



Handmade Toy Alliance

House Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Consumer Protection Testimony  
April 29, 2010

Hello. My name is Dan Marshall. I am the Founder and Vice President of the Handmade Toy Alliance. The HTA represents 435 small businesses affected by the unintended consequences of the CPSIA. I would like to submit this statement, two letters, and our issue statement to the official record.

My wife Millie and I own Peapods Natural Toy Store in St. Paul, Minnesota. For the past 12 years, we've supported our family selling cloth diapers, baby carriers, and wood toys, many of which are handcrafted by artisans in the US and Europe. I am here today with fellow HTA Board members Jolie Fay of Skipping Hippos in Oregon and Randy Hertzler of euroSource in Pennsylvania.

When Congress first spoke of toy safety legislation, we all applauded your efforts. As we learned the details of the actual law, however, we realized that it applied not just to companies like Mattel that had betrayed the public's trust, but would apply broadly to all children's products and effectively outlaw many small family businesses--not because our products were unsafe, but because we simply could not afford the mandatory third party testing and labeling requirements, which disproportionately affect small batch manufacturers and specialty retailers.

The deadline for third party testing is February 10 of next year. After that point, our member businesses face extinction. Although many of us have already paid for XRF testing of our products, we simply cannot afford to pay for the services of a CPSC-certified lab.

For that reason, The HTA has endorsed the Consumer Product Safety Enhancement Act. The provisions of the bill which allow alternative testing methods for small batch manufacturers are imperative to the survival of our members. We hope that it can proceed through this committee, the House and the Senate as quickly as possible.

However, we have made clear that we have two primary concerns regarding the language of this bill. First, we desire clarity and simplicity in the definition of "alternative testing method." We believe the standard for small batch manufacturers should be the same reasonable testing methods applicable to non-children's consumer products under the CPSIA. Leaving "alternative testing method" ambiguous places new rulemaking burdens on the CPSC and extends the uncertainty about compliance for HTA businesses.

We are willing and able to work with the CPSC through this additional rulemaking process, but feel that more flexible language would greatly simplify the standard. In particular, we would like committee report language or, preferably, the bill itself, to stipulate:

1. That small batch toymakers be exempted from third party testing for ASTM compliance. These destructive tests cost \$200 - \$350 per toy, which is a significant impediment to small batch toymakers.
2. That the CPSC allow the use of XRF testing as an alternative testing method for lead in paint, lead in substrate, and other mineral content standards.
3. That EN-71 testing certification qualify as an alternative testing method. This provision is critical for preserving access to quality European children's goods and removing the regulatory trade barrier created by the CPSIA.
4. That small batch manufacturers be fully exempted from labeling requirements.

Even with these stipulations, we fear that non-business hobbyists and crafters will lack the resources and understanding to fully comply with the law.

Our second primary concern with the bill pertains to its definition of small batch manufacturer. In particular, we are concerned about the \$1 million company revenue cap. We feel that this limit should either be removed altogether or should be based only on income generated by the manufacture or importation of children's products without including other unrelated business income. If this limit is not changed or removed, we fear that this committee will continue to hear from constituents wondering why specialty products like adaptive toys for children with disabilities are no longer available.

Finally, we have long argued that meaningful reform of the CPSIA should grant the CPSC the authority to make adjustments to the law based on risk analysis. In particular, we would like the CPSC to be given the flexibility to adjust certification requirements based on the age of a product's intended user and the risk of injury the product poses.

In conclusion, on behalf of our members, I would like to thank this committee for addressing this important issue and urge you to quickly pass meaningful reform of the CPSIA. Thank you.

A full list of our 435 member businesses can be found at <http://www.handmadetoyalliance.org>.



April 20, 2010

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Robert Adler, CPSC Commissioner

Re: Endorsement of the CPSIA Technical Correction Bill

To the Leadership of the House Commerce Committee:

Thank you for continuing to include us in the discussion of the CPSIA technical correction bill. We greatly appreciate being included in this important process and hope that we can continue to be an active participant in correcting some of the unintended consequences of the CPSIA.

At this point in time, we would like to offer our endorsement of the CPSIA Technical Correction Bill, known as the Consumer Product Safety Enhancement Act of 2010. We recognize that a great deal of discussion, time and effort has gone into the current draft of the amendment and feel that it will offer much of our membership significant relief from many of the burdens placed on them by the CPSIA. Our endorsement includes our desire for the bill to move through committee and to the House floor for a vote in the hopes to eventually be signed into law.

We truly appreciate the time and energy the committee has spent with us exploring solutions to meet the needs of our small businesses. We are hopeful that the process begun by this bill will ensure the continued viability of the small businesses we represent and the availability of the quality children's products they produce.

While we support this amendment and are happy with many of the provisions it puts forth, we would like to reiterate our concerns about the small batch company revenue cap. While our preference continues to be to remove the overall company revenue cap altogether, we appreciate greatly the committee's willingness to raise this limit to \$1 million. This limit will help to include many more children's product small batch manufacturers, retail store owners and specialty importers. We do feel that a fairer and more logical approach would be to base this income limit only on income generated by the manufacture or importation of children's products without including other unrelated business income.

We also recognize that much of our continued work will be in our interactions with the CPSC to properly implement this amendment in a way that best serves our membership and would therefore like to have the following report language attached to this bill to support our efforts.

### ***Committee Report Language***

We would like to see the following statements in the report language regarding alternative testing methods for small batch manufacturers:

- 1 The intention of this bill is for the CPSC to create or approve alternate testing methods for as many types of products as possible so as to reduce the compliance burden for as many small batch manufacturers as possible.
- 2 The intent of the committee is for the CPSC to allow the use of XRF testing as an alternative testing method for lead in paint and lead in substrate with the expectation that the CPSC will need to define protocols and requirements for such testing.
- 3 The CPSC should evaluate risk factors including the age which a product is intended for and the setting in which a product will be used. Toys intended for ages 6-12 and educational materials intended for use under adult supervision are two examples of product categories which should require less scrutiny and should therefore qualify for alternate testing requirements. We would appreciate it if the committee report specifically

referenced these two examples.

- 4 The issue of EU harmonization, while not directly addressed by this bill, should be accommodated by allowing EN-71 testing certification as an alternative testing method.
- 5 The CPSC should look at ways that flexibility in rule making can be made based on risk analysis.
- 6 We recognize that there are specific ASTM testing protocols that do not currently have means to be tested for outside of an accredited laboratory, but we would like the report language to specifically refer to ASTM standards and instruct the CPSC to provide small batch manufacturers with as much latitude as possible to use alternative testing methods for ASTM standards.

In conclusion, we wish to reiterate our appreciation for being included in this process. We hope that the committee will be able to move forward through its process and present this technical correction on the House floor. We feel that, although not perfect, this amendment will bring about a logical and meaningful correction to the CPSIA which should serve to preserve small businesses without compromising safety.

On behalf of the 431 small business members of the Handmade Toy Alliance, we thank you again for your attention to this important issue.

Respectfully,

The Handmade Toy Alliance

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January 14, 2010

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RE: CPSC Recommendations to Congress for Improving the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act (CPSIA)

Dear Honorable Commissioners:

As the Commission prepares its report to Congress regarding its suggestions for improvements needed to the CPSIA, we would like reiterate our concerns with the CPSIA and how it affects our 403 member businesses who specialize in small batch children's products.

We appreciate the opportunities the Commission has granted us to share our concerns about the CPSIA. As we wrote in our letter dated October 25, 2009, our fundamental belief is that the CPSIA focuses resources on processes rather than safety and needlessly hampers the Commission's ability to make product safety determinations based on risk. Although the Commission has been able to address some of our concerns, including the need for exempting natural materials and allowing component testing, many other common-sense reforms require Congressional action.

The following is a list of legislative changes to the CPSIA that our member businesses need in order to survive:

1. Grant the CPSC authority to use risk analysis to allow enforcement flexibility of third party testing requirements and hazardous content limits. High risk items like paint or metal jewelry should be held to higher verification standards than low-risk products like bicycle valve stems and brass zippers on children's garments.
2. The definition of what is a children's product should be changed to items intended for children 6 years or younger, except where the CPSC identifies a product requiring a higher age limit based on risk analysis.
3. Educational products intended for use in classroom or homeschool environment under the direct supervision of an adult should be exempted from the definition of a children's product.
4. Harmonize CPSIA standards with the European Union's EN-71 standards to remove the regulatory trade barrier which the CPSIA created between the US and the EU. This would include changing the lead content standard from an untenable total lead standard to an absorbable lead standard.
5. Exempt manufacturers who make less than 10,000 units per year from all third party testing requirements and allow them to comply instead with the 'reasonable testing program' requirements which apply to manufacturers of non-children's products under the CPSA. This would protect small batch manufacturers and specialty product manufacturers, including companies that make adaptive products for children with disabilities. These manufacturers would not be exempted from the standards themselves, only from the third party verification requirements.
6. Tracking labels should be voluntary except for durable nursery items and products which are most likely to be passed down to younger siblings or resold where the CPSC's risk analysis determines that tracking labels would be most likely to prevent harm. Manufacturers who choose to implement tracking labels would benefit from a lesser burden in the event of a recall.
7. Revisit the retroactivity of the CPSIA based on a risk-based approach with the goal of preserving the market for second-hand children's products.
8. Inaccessible components, metals, minerals, hard plastics, natural fibers and wood should be exempted from phthalate testing.
9. Re-calibrate CPSIA penalties based on the scale and potential harm of any violation to protect small business owners' access to financing and insurance.
10. Allow the use of XRF technology to verify lead content in substrates.
11. Establish rules and procedures protecting manufacturers from false claims in the public

incident database.

12. Require and fund an ombudsperson within the CPSC to help communicate with small businesses. Such an ombudsperson would serve to expedite answers to questions and give input to CPSC staff about policy decisions.

13. Require the CPSC to implement an education strategy for consumers. Media attention in the wake of mass market toy recalls has improperly skewed the public's understanding the primary sources of lead poisoning, which remain lead in house paint, dirt near highly-travelled roads, and workplace exposure. Lead awareness campaigns from the 1970s and 80s have now been forgotten by today's parents even though the same problems persist. The CPSC should take steps to re-educate the public about the highest-risk sources of lead exposure.

We strongly believe that all these changes, if implemented, would protect small businesses, maintain a vibrant selection of children's products in the marketplace, reduce compliance costs, create a more effective CPSC, and promote common sense without sacrificing safety.

On behalf of our 403 member small businesses, we appreciate your willingness to consider our concerns. We are hoping to preserve the long American tradition of hand-crafted children's goods while ensuring safety for the children who enjoy them.

Respectfully,

The Handmade Toy Alliance

A listing of all 403 business members of the Handmade Toy Alliance is available at <http://www.handmadetoyalliance.org/members-of-the-handmade-toy-alliance>

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## ***Save Small Businesses from the CPSIA***

**The Problem** The Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act (CPSIA) is overly broad in its focus and puts unrealistic testing costs on small businesses that were already providing safe products. The result is a decreased capacity to protect consumers, and severe financial hardship for small business.

### ***What should Congress do?***

The CPSC has indicated that they are unable to fix the unintended consequences of the CPSIA without a technical amendment from Congress. We are seeking:

1. **Component-based testing** so that suppliers of our raw materials could provide the children's product manufacturer with certification of compliance within the law, which would eliminate the need for redundant and costly unit-based testing. Safety would be improved by driving compliance upstream in the supply chain, catching non-compliant materials prior to distribution, practically eliminating the chance that any given finished unit would be non-compliant.
2. **Exemptions from testing** for materials known by science not to pose a lead or phthalate contamination hazard, such as fabrics, certified organic materials, and many natural materials such as wood, paper and bamboo. Manufacturers would be spared the costs of testing these materials, and testing labs and the CPSC could better focus their efforts on high-risk materials such as metals and paints.
3. **Harmonization with European Standards.** Accepting the stringent EU standards in the United States as sufficient for the requirements of CPSIA would save countless US businesses that import from or export to the EU from the costs of performing multiple tests. US and EU regulators would be able to work together to oversee the global marketplace.
4. **Exempt permanent batch labeling** of products for hand crafted and micro businesses that have small batch runs. While permanent labeling may be efficient with large runs of plastic products, it would be extremely difficult and cost prohibitive for small batches made from wood or fabric.
5. **Revisit the retroactivity** of the CPSIA based on a risk-based approach.

Fixing the CPSIA now before any more law-abiding and well-intentioned small companies are forced out of business will preserve the integrity of the original legislation, prevent political backlash, and refocuses the efforts of the CPSC to fulfill the law's original purpose. To date, some businesses have discontinued their children's lines or have closed altogether. Libraries are sequestering children's books printed prior to 1985. Thrift stores have removed children's products from their shelves. Several European toy manufacturers have pulled out of the US market. ATV and motor bike manufacturers and storefronts have removed inventory intended for children 12 and under, including replacement parts. Without common sense changes to the CPSIA, the tragic result will in fact not be increased product safety, but the closing of small businesses that were already providing safe products.

### **About the Handmade Toy Alliance**

The Handmade Toy Alliance ([www.handmadetoyalliance.org](http://www.handmadetoyalliance.org)) represents small toymakers, children's product manufacturers, and independent retailers whose businesses cannot survive without repairing the CPSIA. We believe that these changes will not only help our businesses, but many other companies large and small who have been caught in a snarl of unintended consequences, affecting everything from apparel to educational materials for children with disabilities. We need common sense reform to preserve the heart and soul of American toys and children's products.



HTA Member List  
April 27, 2010

Abracadabra	Toymaker	Oregon
A Child's Dream Come True	Children's Product Retailer	Idaho
A Child's Garden	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
Acorn Cottage Crafts	Children's Product Manufacturer	Florida
AHA(T)2 - All Harwood All the Time	Toymaker	Nebraska
All the Numbers Handmade	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
American Toy LLC	Toymaker	Oregon
Amerikid	Children's Product Retailer	Michigan
Amish Avenue	Toy Retailer	Ohio
A Repeat Performance	Children's Product Retailer	Oregon
Arlene M. Coleman	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Arm Bibs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Art's Wood N Things	Toymaker	Vermont
A Toy Garden	Toy Retailer	California
Aunt Cindy's Attic	Children's Product Manufacturer	Indiana
Auntie Jill	Toymaker	Vermont
Aunty Em Diapers	Children's Product Manufacturer	Colorado
Baby Bean Vintage Daywear	Children's Product Manufacturer	Texas
Baby Leo Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Baby Sprout Naturals	Children's Product Retailer	California
Babyworks	Children's Product Retailer	Oregon
Bagnall Woodworks	Toymaker	Texas
Bama Babies & Birthdays	Children's Product Retailer	Alabama
Barclay Wood Toys & Blocks, Inc.	Toymaker	Indiana
Basket of Gifts	Toymaker	Maryland
Bazbies by Gigi	Toymaker	Utah
B.Bo & Me	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Beanblossoms	Children's Product Retailer	Kansas
Be Here Soon	Children's Product Retailer	Wisconsin
BEKA, Inc.	Toymaker	Minnesota
Bella Luna Toys	Toy Retailer	Maine
Better for Babies	Children's Product Manufacturer	Georgia
Birdsong Bows	Children's Product Manufacturer	Indiana
blabla	Children's Product Manufacturer	Georgia

Blessed Baby Boutique	Toy Retailer	Maine
Blossom Toys	Toymaker	Massachusetts
Blue Sky Rocket	Children's Product Retailer	Texas
Blynken and Nod	Children's Product Manufacturer	Utah
Bridgman Pottery	Concerned Citizen	Tennessee
Bright Minds Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maryland
Bright Penguin	Toy Retailer	Texas
Brittany's Boutique	Children's Product Manufacturer	Missouri
Bruce Wolk, author of Made Here, Baby!	Journalist / Blogger	
Bubble Love	Children's Product Manufacturer	New Jersey
Buchman Toymakers	Toymaker	New York
BuggaLove	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Bunny & Bee	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Busy Little Elf	Toymaker	Ohio
Butterscotch	Children's Product Retailer	Oregon
Camden Rose Toys	Toymaker	Michigan
Carseat Couture	Children's Product Manufacturer	Kansas
Cars From Papa	Toymaker	California
Cate & Levi	Toymaker	Canada
Chalais Associates	Toymaker's Rep	California
Challenge and Fun	Toy Importer	Massachusetts
Channel Craft	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
Chapter One Organics	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
Charli'z	Children's Product Manufacturer	
Chasing Birdies	Toymaker	Texas
chic crafty mom	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
Chiossone & Co.	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York / Massachusetts
Chocolate Soup	Toy Retailer	New Jersey
Chubbas 'n Boop	Toymaker	Colorado
Chubby Cheek Boutique	Children's Product Manufacturer	Wisconsin
CircaToys, LLC	Toymaker	North Carolina
Claude Rothman	Concerned Citizen	Massachusetts
CLAUSson Toys	Toymaker	California
Clementine NW	Toy Retailer	Oregon
ColorMe Company	Toymaker	New Jersey
Community Homestead	Toymaker	Wisconsin
Conscious and Conscience Creations	Toymaker	North Carolina
Cool Mom Picks	Journalist / Blogger	
Country Classics	Children's Product Manufacturer	Utah
Craftsbury Kids	Toy Retailer	Vermont
Crafty Baby	Children's Product Manufacturer	Connecticut
Crafty Geek Mama	Journalist / Blogger	Ohio
Created by Kate	Children's Product Manufacturer	Georgia
Creative Brains	Toy Retailer	Texas

Crow Hill Crafts	Toymaker	New Jersey
Cubic Dissection	Toymaker	North Carolina
Cuckooboo	Toymaker	North Carolina
Cuddlebee	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maine
Cuddly Rigor Mortis, LLC	Toymaker	New Jersey
Cutter Number	Children's Product Manufacturer	North Carolina
Dancing Cauldron	Toymaker	California
D and Me Toys	Toymaker	Montana
David Platt	Concerned Citizen	Oregon
Denisa Stern	Concerned Citizen	New York
Diablo Woodworkers	Toy Industry Group	California
Diaper Cakes by Becca	Children's Product Manufacturer	Arizona
Diaper Cakes Mall	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Dirty Peaches Clothing Co.	Children's Product Manufacturer	Florida
Dolly Outfitters	Toymaker	Indiana
Doodletown Toys	Toymaker	Minnesota
Down To Earth Trading Co.	Toy Retailer	Michigan
Down to Earth Wood	Children's Product Manufacturer	Minnesota
Dragon's Toy Box	Toy Retailer	Washington
D & R Freeland Enterprises	Toymaker	California
Early Work Station	Toy Retailer	California
Earnest Efforts Toys	Toymaker	Oregon
Earthetarian	Toymaker	Connecticut
East Bay Children's Book Project	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Easy to Love Toys	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
Ecoleeko	Toymaker	New York
Edley Associates, Inc.	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Educkate Press	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Elephantito	Children's Product Manufacturer	Florida
Elevenish	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Elk Ridge Quilts	Children's Product Manufacturer	Montana
Ellie Bellie Kids	Toymaker	
Enchanted Toys	Toy Retailer	New York
Erica Daley	Toymaker	Maryland
Estella Baby Boutique	Children's Product Retailer	New York
ETA Cuisenaire	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
European Expressions	Toy Retailer	California
Eurosource LLC	Toy Retailer	Pennsylvania
Fairy Finery	Toymaker	Minnesota
Fignent's Nook	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
For My Kids	Children's Product Manufacturer	Texas
Frill 'er Up Couture	Children's Product Manufacturer	Michigan
Frog Kiss Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Connecticut
Funky Doodles	Children's Product Manufacturer	Texas

Fuzbaby	Toymaker	Utah
Gem Valley Toys	Toymaker	Arizona
Genzlinger Family Crafts	Toymaker	Vermont
Girl Party Tutus	Children's Product Manufacturer	Michigan
Glass Woodworking	Toymaker	Alabama
Glückskäfer Kinderwelt	Toymaker	Germany
Grahams Toys	Toy Retailer	Connecticut
Grandpa's House	Toy Retailer	Tennessee
Greco Woodcrafting	Toymaker	New Jersey
Greenjeans	Toy Retailer	New York
Green Little Beans	Toymaker	Florida
Green Mountain Organics	Children's Product Retailer	Vermont
Green Pea Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Georgia
Grimm's GmbH, Spiel & Holz Design	Toymaker	Germany
Hands and Hearts Homeschool Supplies	Children's Product Manufacturer	South Carolina
Happily Ever After	Toy Retailer	Virginia
Happy Bambino	Children's Product Retailer	Wisconsin
Happy Squash Toys	Toymaker	Ohio
Harrilu	Children's Product Manufacturer	Texas
Hasenpfeffer	Toymaker	Washington
hatched	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
Hearts and Bugs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Hello Magpie LLC	Concerned Citizen	
Hilltown Families	Journalist / Blogger	Massachusetts
Honeysuckle Dreams	Toymaker	Maryland
Hopscotch Childrens Store	Toy Retailer	Michigan
Hullabaloo Boutique	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Humanity Organics	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maine
Il Cocco di Mamma	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
Imagination Box Company	Toymaker	Idaho
impish	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
INQUISITIVEkid	Toy Retailer	Canada
inspired mama creations	Toymaker	Idaho
I Used To Be A Tree	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
Janeen Kilgore Creations	Children's Product Manufacturer	Missouri
J Designs	Toymaker	Indiana
Jen Lynn Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Jennifer Murphy Bears	Children's Product Manufacturer	Minnesota
Jimbo Toys	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
John Parrish, Custom Woodworker	Toymaker	New York
Jonathon Green & Company	Toy Retailer	New Jersey
Joy's Waldorf Dolls	Toymaker	Washington
Just Lovely	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
JWTrent Woodworking	Toymaker	Florida

Kahala Kids	Children's Product Retailer	Hawaii
Kaity-Bug Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
KangarooBoo	Toy Retailer	Iowa
Kate Kluttz	Concerned Citizen	North Carolina
Keiki Kuddlerz	Children's Product Manufacturer	Hawaii
Kendama, Inc.	Toy Importer	Nevada
Kennedy & Friends Co.	Children's Product Manufacturer	Missouri
Kid Bean	Children's Product Retailer	North Carolina
Kidcessory Haven	Children's Product Manufacturer	Florida
Kidgiddy	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maine
Kid Knitz	Children's Product Manufacturer	Connecticut
Kinderhaus Toys / Goesel Woodshop	Toymaker	Virginia
Kirstyn Cogan	Concerned Citizen	Washington
KLT works	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
Knockabout Toys	Toymaker	Maine
Kooky Dolls / LolaBEE	Toymaker	Wyoming
Kraft Lady Kreations	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Kung Fu Bambini	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Kunklebaby	Children's Product Manufacturer	Ohio
LaboraStory	Toymaker	New Jersey
Lala's Pequenos	Children's Product Manufacturer	Virginia
la retro gifts	Toy Retailer	Pennsylvania
LA Toy Store	Toy Retailer	California
Laura Villarreal, children's book author	Concerned Citizen	Florida
Lexi's Toy Box	Toy Retailer	Michigan
Liliputians NYC	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Lily Anna for Girls	Toymaker	Utah
Lily Bean	Toymaker	Michigan
Lindenwood Toys (Uncle Goose)	Toymaker	Michigan
Little Alouette	Toymaker	Ohio
Little Ants, Inc.	Toy Retailer	Indiana
Little Footprint	Toy Retailer	Canada
Little Gems	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Little Sapling Toys	Toymaker	Idaho
Living Playing	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
Livin'Hoopla	Children's Product Manufacturer	Ohio
Lofty Pursuits	Toy Retailer	Florida
Lucuma Designs	Toymaker	Florida
Lullabies & Lace	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maryland
Lumpkin	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Lundeby's Eco Baby	Toy Retailer	Oklahoma
MacGregor Historic Games	Toymaker	Minnesota
Made by Ewe	Toymaker	New Jersey
Made Here Books, LLC	Journalist / Blogger	Colorado

Made Here in America	Toy Industry Group	California
Maja Treasures	Children's Product Retailer	Michigan
Mama K's Aromatic Play Clay	Toymaker	Washington
Mamanista	Journalist / Blogger	
Mama Roots	Toymaker	Missouri
Mama Runs With Scissors	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Mama's Little Monkeys	Children's Product Manufacturer	Louisiana
Maryland Seamstress	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maryland
Mary's Country Craft Corner	Toy Retailer	South Carolina
MBroidery Creations	Children's Product Manufacturer	Michigan
Mel's Country Crafts	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oklahoma
Michael Warring	Concerned Citizen	Colorado
Michelle Waters	Journalist / Blogger	
Milagros Boutique	Children's Product Retailer	Oregon
Mini Monster Baby Boutique	Toymaker	Virginia
Miscellaneous Oddiments	Toymaker	Maryland
Monkey Baby	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Monkey Pork Bun	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
MonkeyShine Studio	Toymaker	Massachusetts
MoonDog Boutique	Children's Product Manufacturer	Nebraska
Moon Rabbit Toys	Toy Retailer	California
Morado Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Vermont
More4Kids	Toy Retailer	Tennessee
Mother Nature	Toy Retailer	Kentucky
Mother's Moon Natural Care & Products	Children's Product Retailer	Maine
Moth & Squirrel	Toymaker	Washington
MRA Toys	Toy Retailer	Arizona
Mud Pie Kids	Toymaker	Colorado
Mystic Mamma	Children's Product Retailer	California
My Unique Wooden Toys	Toymaker	Indiana
Nato Bello	Children's Product Manufacturer	Michigan
Natural Earth Farm	Toymaker	Vermont
Natural Pod	Toymaker	Canada
Nest Maternity and Baby	Toy Retailer	New Hampshire
New Hampshire Toy Factory	Toymaker	New Hampshire
North Star Toys	Toymaker	New Mexico
Noushka	Toy Retailer	Vermont
Nouveau Chic	Children's Product Manufacturer	Virginia
Nova Natural Toys	Toy Retailer	Vermont
Nova Natural Wholesale	Toy Importer	New York
Numsi	Children's Product Manufacturer	Minnesota
Oakland Ballistics	Toymaker	Michigan
Ogunquit Wooden Toy	Toymaker	Maine
Oh Baby! Baby Shower Specialists	Children's Product Retailer	Florida

Okidoke	Toymaker	Tennessee
Okidoke Studios	Children's Product Manufacturer	Tennessee
Olbapi! Design	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Old Fashioned Clothing	Children's Product Manufacturer	Texas
Old School Acres	Toymaker	
Oliebollen	Toy Retailer	Michigan
Olive & Ollie	Children's Product Manufacturer	Ohio
One Hole Country Crafts	Toymaker	New York
One Red Panda	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
Oops! That's Art!	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
Ophelia McPhee	Toymaker	Arkansa
Ozarkana	Toymaker	Missouri
Palumba	Toy Retailer	Michigan
Papa Don's Toys	Toymaker	Oregon
Pax and Love Blog	Journalist / Blogger	
Pea Pie Baby	Toy Retailer	Florida
Peapods Natural Toys	Toy Retailer	Minnesota
Pearly Grey	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
Phil Barbato	Toymaker	Virginia
Pickles & Peanuts	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maryland
Piccolo Necklaces	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Piggy Roo Toys & Gifts	Toy Retailer	Colorado
Pinafores & Knickerbockers	Children's Product Manufacturer	Arizona
Pioneer Pastimes	Toymaker	Tennessee
Pirum Holzspielzeuge	Toy Retailer	Germany
Plastica Obscura	Toymaker	California
Play Store Toys	Toy Retailer	California
Pnnkhouse Handworks	Toymaker	Texas
Polkadot Patch Boutique	Children's Product Retailer	Vermont
Posy Pins	Children's Product Retailer	Vermont
Pretty Dreamer	Toymaker	New Hampshire
Pretty Please Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Florida
Puj Baby	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
Purcell Toys	Toymaker	Georgia
Quiet Hours Toys	Toy Retailer	Pennsylvania
Quilt the Walls	Concerned Citizen	Minnesota
Raker Goldstein & Co., Inc.	Concerned Citizen	New Jersey
Rana Muck	Children's Product Manufacturer	Wisconsin
Rattlecake Diaper Cakes	Children's Product Manufacturer	Georgia
Real Diaper Industry Association	Toy Industry Group	Georgia
Rebekah's Bowtique	Children's Product Manufacturer	North Carolina
Rectangle Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Minnesota
Regimantal Colors	Toymaker	California
Rich Aaron, children's book author	Concerned Citizen	

Righteous Baby	Children's Product Manufacturer	Colorado
Rocking Horse Haven	Children's Product Retailer	Washington
Rodney P Nicholas	Toymaker	Minnesota
ROMP	Toy Industry Group	New York
Rosie Hippo	Toy Retailer	New York
Rural Wooden Toy Shoppe	Toymaker	Wisconsin
Sage Dream Designs	Toymaker	Minnesota
Sakura Bloom	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
Sarah's Silks	Toymaker	California
Sara's Toy Box	Journalist / Blogger	
Sassyfrass Kids	Children's Product Manufacturer	Idaho
Scrappy Nation	Toymaker	Illinois
Seahorse Sculptures	Toymaker	Massachusetts
Seaons Natural Toys	Toy Retailer	Florida
Selecta Spielzeug	Toymaker	Germany
Sew Cute By Me	Children's Product Manufacturer	Missouri
Sewing Patterns Online	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
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Sherri Crochets & Crafts	Toymaker	Texas
Shirts That Go LLC	Children's Product Manufacturer	North Carolina
Shoparooni	Toy Retailer	Ohio
Silken Sky	Toymaker	Massachusetts
Silly Kitty	Toymaker	Wisconsin
SINA Spielzeug	Toymaker	Germany
Skaldi Personalized Arts	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Skipping Hippos	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Small Magazine	Journalist / Blogger	Texas
Snuggle Me'z	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Soft Star Shoes	Children's Product Manufacturer	Oregon
Sole Mate Toys	Toymaker	Louisiana
Sophie and Lili	Children's Product Manufacturer	Connecticut
Southern Yankee	Children's Product Manufacturer	Connecticut
Speak Nicely	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Specialty Toys Network	Toy Industry Group	Nationwide
SpeilWerk Toys	Toy Retailer	Oregon
Spiro Designs	Toymaker	Massachusetts
Stacey Rothrock Steinfeld	Concerned Citizen	New Jersey
stacyJean	Toymaker	California
Star Bright Baby	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
Starlight Arts	Toymaker	Montana
Steven Alford	Concerned Citizen	Minnesota
Stone Flower Pottery	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
Sugath Mahinda Soyza	Concerned Citizen	SRI LANKA
Sullivan Toy Company	Toymaker	Oklahoma

Sunrise Hill Decor	Toymaker	North Dakota
Susan Warner	Toymaker	Virginia
Swaddle Babies	Toymaker	California
Sweet Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Alaska
Sweet Pea's Loft	Toy Retailer	Minnesota
Tactile Baby	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
TAG Toys	Toymaker	California
Tanya Lewerenz	Concerned Citizen	Minnesota
Taylor Hill Studio	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
Teacups & Tadpoles	Children's Product Retailer	Pennsylvania
Tedde	Toymaker	New York
Terrapin Toys (Mary's Soft Dough)	Toymaker	Oregon
Terressentials	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maryland
The Angels Company	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
The Art of Meredith Dillman	Children's Product Manufacturer	Minnesota
The Baby Gardener	Children's Product Manufacturer	Alabama
The Backyard Amory	Toymaker	Texas
The Crayon Bin	Toymaker	New Jersey
The Giving Tree Store by Catholic Community Services	Toy Retailer	Washington
The Lazy Giraffe	Children's Product Manufacturer	
The Little Hat Company	Children's Product Manufacturer	Maine
The Little Seedling / Tree City Diapers	Toy Retailer	Michigan
The Lucky Pebble	Toymaker	Hawaii
The Mermaids Braid	Children's Product Manufacturer	New York
The Misty Manor, Mercers	Children's Product Retailer	Missouri
The Mommy Spot	Journalist / Blogger	
The Natural Baby Catalog	Children's Product Retailer	Ohio
The Natural Toy Box	Toy Retailer	Illinois
The Original Tree Swing	Toymaker	Minnesota
The Pajama Squid	Toy Retailer	Maryland
The Patchwork Bear	Toymaker	New Jersey
The Pattern Box	Toymaker	North Carolina
The Polkadot Platypus	Children's Product Retailer	Virginia
The Portobello Road Shoppe	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
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The Puppenstube	Toymaker	California
The Purple Giraffe	Children's Product Manufacturer	Massachusetts
These Are the Salad Years	Journalist / Blogger	
The Smart Mama	Journalist / Blogger	California
The Snuggle Herd	Toymaker	Texas
The Toycrafter	Toymaker	Texas
The Toy Factory	Toy Retailer	Oregon
The Urban Thimble	Toymaker	Illinois
The Wee Loft	Toy Retailer	California

The Wooden Wagon	Toy Retailer	Massachusetts
Three Sisters Toys	Toy Retailer	Florida
Tidbit Couture	Children's Product Manufacturer	Pennsylvania
Tigercandy Arts	Toymaker	New York
Tomo and Edie	Children's Product Manufacturer	Tennessee
Tots Only	Children's Product Manufacturer	Virginia
Toys and Dolls Made in USA	Toymaker	Montana
Toys by Michael Whitman	Toymaker	New Hampshire
Toys of USA	Toy Retailer	Tennessee
Treehouse in the Glen	Toy Retailer	California
Treehouse Togs	Children's Product Manufacturer	Virginia
TR Workshop	Toymaker	Texas
Tummba	Children's Product Manufacturer	Colorado
Turte Park Tots	Children's Product Manufacturer	Colorado
Turner Toys	Toy Retailer	Vermont
Turtle Monkey Bug	Toymaker	Oregon
Two a T Bowtique	Children's Product Manufacturer	Illinois
Tyler Poncho Toys	Children's Product Manufacturer	
Ugga Mugga	Journalist / Blogger	Wisconsin
Victoria Velting	Children's Product Manufacturer	Michigan
Violet's Peapod	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Viva Simone Designs	Children's Product Manufacturer	California
Wabi Sabi Wonders	Toymaker	Illinois
Waldorf Play Things	Children's Product Retailer	Maine
Walking Stick Toys	Toy Retailer	Montana
Warm Biscuit Bedding Co.	Children's Product Retailer	New York
Washy Dolls	Toymaker	Pennsylvania
Wee Essentials	Children's Product Manufacturer	Ohio
We Sell Hoops	Toymaker	Connecticut
Whismsmoore	Toy Retailer	Washington
Wild Apples	Toymaker	New York
Wildflower Diapers	Children's Product Retailer	Arizona
Wildwoods Craft Kits	Toymaker	California
Wonderment	Toy Retailer	Minnesota
Wondermommy	Toymaker	Alabama
Wood that's Fun	Toymaker	Wisconsin
Wood Toy Shop	Toymaker	Oregon
Wool Creations	Toymaker	North Carolina
Woolies	Toymaker	Arizona
Woolpets	Children's Product Manufacturer	Washington
World Discovery Box, LLC	Toymaker	Colorado
World of Mirth	Toy Retailer	Virginia
World's Greatest Bath Boats	Toymaker	Minnesota
Wy Not Arts	Children's Product Manufacturer	Tennessee

XoXoa Baby, LLC.	Children's Product Manufacturer	
Yo-Yo Guy	Toy Retailer	Florida
Yo-Yo Joe's Toys and Fun	Toy Retailer	Deleware
Zadyball	Toymaker	Arizona
Zid Zid Kids	Toymaker	Massachusetts / Morrocco