Microwave burns social media posts

**Share these Facebook and Twitter posts to help raise awareness about preventing microwave burns in your home.**

Facebook and Twitter posts to go along with graphics

Kids using the microwave? Remind them not to reach up into a microwave above chest level, to use potholders to remove hot food and to stir microwaved food to prevent hot spots. #SafeKidsWI #cookingwithkids

Kids using the microwave? Scalds from hot liquids are the No. 1 burn injury to kids. Remind them not to reach up into a microwave above chest level, to use pot holders to remove hot food and to stir microwaved food to prevent hot spots.

Tripping hazard social media posts

**Share these Facebook and Twitter posts to help raise awareness about preventing tripping hazards in your home.**

Facebook and Twitter posts to go along with graphics

Are your kid’s home with you? Video game, television and computers cords can pose major tripping hazards in the home. Remind older kids to help clean up in their bedrooms and in common areas. Assign a place for kids to stash cords and electronics when game time is over.

Carbon monoxide safety

Facebook posts

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a gas that has no odor or color but can be deadly. Install at least one CO alarm on each level of your home and near sleeping areas. <https://www.safekids.org/tip/carbon-monoxide-safety-tips> #COsafety #firesafety

Carbon monoxide (CO) has no odor or color and is produced any time a fuel is burned. Potential sources in the home include gas or oil furnaces, water heaters, space heaters, clothes dryers, fireplaces, wood-burning stoves, gas ovens, generators and car exhaust fumes. Install at least one battery powered CO alarm on each level of your home and near sleeping areas. <https://www.safekids.org/tip/carbon-monoxide-safety-tips>

Twitter posts

Carbon monoxide (CO) can be deadly. Install at least one CO alarm on each level of your home and near sleeping areas. <https://www.safekids.org/tip/carbon-monoxide-safety-tips> #COsafety #firesafety

Space heaters, clothes dryers, fireplaces, wood-burning stoves, gas ovens and car exhaust fumes all give off carbon monoxide (CO). Install at least one battery powered CO alarm on each level of your home and near sleeping areas to keep your family safe. <https://www.safekids.org/tip/carbon-monoxide-safety-tips>

Holiday shopping topics: toy safety and batteries

Facebook posts

The holiday shopping season has started. Remember when buying toys for kids to follow all labels for age and safety guidelines; when selecting a gift for babies and toddlers, avoid small parts or other choking hazards; and select toys and sports items based on the child’s age and skill level.

If you have small children around, be mindful of toys and items with small batteries. Button or coin batteries are especially dangerous to kids if swallowed and are used in remote controls, singing greeting cards and more. If your child swallows a button battery, seek medical help right away. More battery safety information is here: <https://www.safekids.org/tip/battery-safety-tips>

Twitter posts

Buying toys for kids is fun! Select toys and sports items based on the child’s age and skill level and follow all age and safety guidelines listed on the packaging. #toysafety

Items like toys, remote controls, singing cards, hearing aids and more use button or coin batteries, which are very dangerous to kids if swallowed. Learn more about battery safety here. <https://www.safekids.org/tip/battery-safety-tips>

Suggested Hashtags to include on Twitter and Instagram:   
#SafeKidsWI, #ChildrensWI #toysafety, #holidayshopping