

Did you know every year in Ontario 110 kids under 15 go to the hospital because of an electrical injury?

More than half of these kids are under the age of five, and the majority of injuries are burns to the hands and wrists.

This is 110 kids too many.

**We need
your help
to keep kids
safe!**



3 easy ways you can help prevent shocks at home

Install child-safety outlets

(Tamper-resistant receptacles).

They have shutters that help prevent curious kids from poking fingers or items into the outlet.



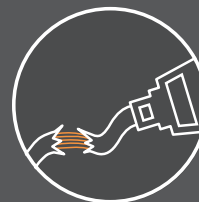
Replace broken or missing cover plates

The covers create a barrier between kids (and adults!) and exposed wires.



Replace frayed cords

Frayed cords are a shock and fire hazard. Tape won't protect from a shock.



What happens When you get A shock?

When someone receives a shock, electricity travels through the body until it finds the fastest way out to the ground.

And the longer electricity stays in the body, the more damage can be done.

Research shows that even low-voltage shocks can have long-term effects, such as the feeling of pins and needles, numbness, memory loss or anxiety.

No Shock Is A Safe Shock.



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Ontario to enhance
public electrical
safety in the
province.

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Learn more about the
long-term effects of shock
and how to keep your kids safe.



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