



Home Safety Report

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Whole House Assessment

Powered by ThriveVision: personalized recommendations based on both your home environment and your unique health, mobility, and lifestyle profile.

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At a Glance

We checked 3 rooms and found 11 things worth looking at.

3 of those have been added to the to-do list, and 1 are already done.

Here's how they break down by urgency:

Priority	Count	Description
High	3	Needs attention soon
Medium	6	Should fix when you can
Low	2	Nice to fix eventually

Bathroom

Checked: 8/2/2026

Safety Issues

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
No grab bars at the tub or toilet	High	Not Added	There is nothing solid to hold on to when stepping into the tub or standing up from the toilet. The towel bar is not rated to take weight and will pull out of the wall.
Loose bath mat on tile	High	Done	The mat slides on the tile and its edge is curled, which is the classic trip point on a wet floor.
High tub wall to step over	Medium	Not Added	Getting in means lifting a leg over a high porcelain wall while balancing on a wet surface.

Engagement Opportunities

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
No light on the path from the bedroom	Low	Not Added	The route from the bed to the bathroom is dark, and the overhead light is bright enough to wake you fully.

Main Stairs

Checked: 8/2/2026

Safety Issues

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
Handrail on one side only	High	In Progress	One rail means one hand. Coming down with anything in the other arm leaves nothing to catch a stumble.
Laundry left on the stair treads	Medium	Not Added	Anything stored on a step hides the step. This is the most common stair fall we see and the cheapest one to fix.
No light switch at the bottom of the stairs	Medium	Not Added	The flight has to be climbed in the dark to reach the switch at the top.

Independence Barriers

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
Worn carpet at the stair nosings	Medium	Not Added	The carpet is thin and rounded at the front edge of each tread, so the edge of the step is hard to see and hard to feel.

Kitchen

Checked: 8/2/2026

Safety Issues

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
Everyday items stored above shoulder height	Medium	To Do	Reaching overhead shifts your balance backward, and the step stool by the wall means that reach happens standing on something.
Throw rug in front of the sink	Medium	Not Added	It sits exactly where you pivot and where the floor gets wet.

Engagement Opportunities

Finding	Priority	Status	Why It Matters
Kettle sits across the room from the mugs	Low	Not Added	Every cup of tea is a trip across the kitchen carrying hot water.

Top Items to Consider

These haven't been added to the to-do list yet, but they're the most important ones to look at.

#	Finding	Priority	Concern
1	No grab bars at the tub or toilet	High	There is nothing solid to hold on to when stepping into the tub or standing up from the toilet. The towel bar is not rated to take weight and will pull out of the wall.
2	High tub wall to step over	Medium	Getting in means lifting a leg over a high porcelain wall while balancing on a wet surface.
3	Laundry left on the stair treads	Medium	Anything stored on a step hides the step. This is the most common stair fall we see and the cheapest one to fix.
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Photos From This Check

Photo 1 of 3



Photo 2 of 3





How This Report Was Created

This report was created using ThriveVision, which looks at two things together: photos of your rooms and your personal profile - including your mobility, health conditions, and daily routines. By understanding both your home and you as a person, ThriveVision can spot things that matter most for your safety and independence. Someone who uses a walker, for example, will get different recommendations than someone who doesn't.

Clinical Sources

This report is informed by the following published clinical standards. These sources do not replace an in-person evaluation by a licensed professional.

CDC STEADI

Stopping Elderly Accidents, Deaths & Injuries · US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention · 2015 (updated ongoing)

A fall prevention program for older adults developed by the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

<https://www.cdc.gov/steady/index.html>

WHO Vision Classification

World Health Organization Classification of Visual Impairment · World Health Organization · ICD-11 (2018)

The global standard for describing levels of vision loss, used by eye doctors and researchers worldwide.

<https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/blindness-and-visual-impairment>

Katz ADL Index

Katz Index of Independence in Activities of Daily Living · Katz S. et al., JAMA · 1963

A six-domain framework clinicians use to describe how well someone handles daily self-care.

<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/14044222/>

Lawton IADL Scale

Lawton-Brody Instrumental Activities of Daily Living Scale · Lawton M.P. & Brody E.M., The Gerontologist · 1969

An eight-domain framework clinicians use to describe how well someone manages home and community tasks like cooking, shopping, and finances.

<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/5349366/>

NAHB Aging-in-Place Guidelines

National Association of Home Builders - Aging-in-Place Remodeling Checklist · National Association of Home Builders · 2020 (updated)

Industry-standard home modification guidelines used by CAPS-certified builders and occupational therapists.

<https://www.nahb.org/education-and-events/education/designations/certified-aging-in-place-specialist-caps>

AOTA Find an OT

American Occupational Therapy Association - Find an Occupational Therapist · American Occupational Therapy Association · Ongoing

The national directory for occupational therapists, including those certified in home modifications for aging in place.

<https://www.aota.org/practice/practice-essentials/find-ot-services>

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