



MEETING LOG

SUBJECT: ASTM F15.76 Child Cabinet Locks and Latches Requirement Revisions Task Group Meeting Log

OP PLAN ENTRIES: Not on the FY25 Op Plan

DATE OF MEETING: 12/5/2025

LOCATION OF MEETING: Virtual

CPSC STAFF FILING MEETING LOG: Stephen Harsanyi (ESHF)

FILING DATE: 12/10/2025

CPSC ATTENDEE(S): Daniel Taxier (ESMC) and Stephen Harsanyi (ESHF)

NON-CPSC ATTENDEE(S): Contact ASTM for the full attendee list.

Summary of Meeting:

The ASTM F15.76 Child Cabinet Locks and Latches Requirement Revisions Task Group convened to discuss ways to improve ASTM F3492, *Standard Consumer Safety Specification for Child Safety Locks and Latches for Use with Cabinet Doors and Drawers*. The task group discussed the following, among other considerations:

- **Testing Attachment Methods** – Whether each attachment method supported by the manufacturer (e.g., adhesives or screws) should be tested independently. One attendee opined that such testing would be overly burdensome and that it would be preferable to just test the attachment method most likely to fail. Several other attendees opined that the method most likely to fail could be affected by variables such as the surface to which the lock/latch attaches, and thus each should be tested independently. CPSC staff supported testing each method independently and explained that incident data show adhesives and screws failing, making it unclear which attachment method is most likely to fail for a given product and situation. One attendee recommended also testing all manufacturer-supported attachment methods in combination (in addition to testing independently).
- **Test Materials/Surfaces** – Discussed the implications of various materials/surfaces to which the locks/latches are adhered for testing. Several attendees recommended specifying only use of a wood block. Other attendees opined that the test conditions should account for reasonably foreseeable use, which would include surfaces not composed of wood.
- **Marking, Labeling, and Instructional Literature** – CPSC staff recommended that a task group should be formed to work on marking, labeling, and instructional literature. CPSC staff and other participants suggested that these sections should be reorganized in the standard, and that the task group should determine the pertinent information to be included on the retail packaging. CPSC staff emphasized that consumers need to be informed of certain information at the point of purchase, such as the ages for whom the products are designed to prohibit access. CPSC staff also recommended the task group make modifications to the content of the required warnings and instructions. Several members recommended the standard should address misleading marketing



and on-packaging instructions for installation. The group also discussed whether instructional literature in the form of an insert or manual should be required given the expectation that consumers are likely to dispose of the packaging after initial installation. One attendee pointed out that consumers are unlikely to hold onto an insert or manual.

Next Steps:

The Child Cabinet Locks and Latches Requirement Revisions Task Group plans to meet again in the future to continue working on the standard. A new task group will be formed to focus on marking, labeling, and instructional literature. Additionally, CPSC staff agreed to provide the subcommittee additional incident data involving child locks and latches.