



MEETING LOG

SUBJECT: ASTM F15.30 Children's Beds Task Group

FY26 OP PLAN ENTRY: Bunkbeds and Youth Beds

DATE OF MEETING: 6/18/2026

LOCATION OF MEETING: Virtual

CPSC STAFF FILING MEETING LOG: Daniel Taxier (ESMC)

FILING DATE: 7/2/2026

CPSC ATTENDEE(S): Daniel Taxier (ESMC)

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

Summary of Meeting:

This task group was formed to discuss the potential development of a new standard for children's beds. The task group reviewed a draft standard for children's beds based on the entrapment requirements for toddler beds in ASTM F1821, *Standard Consumer Safety Specification for Toddler Beds*, and considered the incident data provided by staff.

The task group chair mentioned that some manufacturers use a single mattress support design across bed types of the same size – for instance, a full-size bunk bed and a full-size children's bed would use the same mattress support. ASTM F1427, *Standard Consumer Safety Specification for Bunk Beds*, uses a slightly larger torso probe than the toddler bed standard,¹ and also allows large gaps that don't pose a hazard – therefore, a mattress support in a children's bed that meets the entrapment requirements in the bunk bed standard could potentially fail the same requirement if using the smaller toddler bed probe. The task group members noted that entrapment in the mattress support was rare in the incident data, and an appropriately sized mattress would mitigate the hazard further, so decided to use entrapment requirements based on the bunk bed standard to evaluate the mattress support. However, entrapment between end structures/rails and the mattress is a critical issue leading to deaths of children as young as 16 months old, so the toddler bed probe will continue to be used for openings elsewhere in the bed.

Participants discussed whether to include requirements addressing the structural integrity of the beds. Staff noted that addressing entrapment hazards was a priority, but there were several incidents in the data of beds breaking. Other participants suggested reviewing the toddler bed and bunk bed standards for any performance requirements that would easily translate to children's beds without any concern for mattress size. The task group agreed, and these provisions are expected to be included in the next draft for the task group to review in

¹ The torso probe in the bunk bed standard is based on a 2-year-old child, while the torso probe in the toddler bed standard is based on a 15-month-old child.



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Next Steps:

Future task group meetings are expected to take place the third Thursday of every month.

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