

## Self-Closing Hinges:

### D<sup>®</sup> SUREClose<sup>®</sup>

Hydraulic gate closer & hinge, in one small powerful package

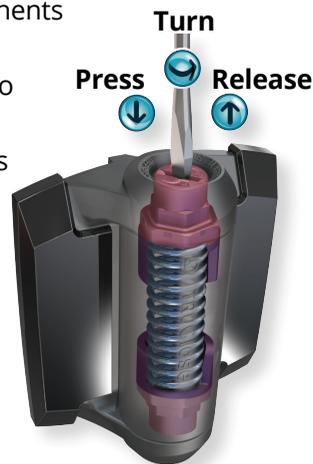
- Self closes gates weighing up to 260 lbs.
- High strength aluminum with stainless steel components
- ADA compliant
- Tamper resistant
- Adjustable closing speed
- Quiet closing, prevent gate slam
- Maintenance free, no messy grease



### D<sup>®</sup> TRUClose<sup>®</sup>

Adjustable, heavy duty self-closing hinges, ideal for high traffic areas

- D&D patented tension adjustment
- Adjust tension from either end
- Meets international pool barrier codes
- Super strong engineering polymers and stainless steel components
- Easy installation
- Self-closing gates up to 154 lbs (70kg)
- Decorative trim covers



# Latches & Hinges

## are Critical to Pool Safety Gates

4-sided isolation fencing around the pool is vital

Latch release mounted 54" from the bottom of gate (offers child resistance for children under five)

Hinges are self-closing and tension adjustable to ensure proper gate closing and latching

Gates should open outwards, away from pool or hazard

Gate latches must be self-latching and lockable

No objects are left near fence or gate that could be climbed on

The most reliable hinges and latches will never rust

Check with your local building department for local requirements

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World's most trusted gate hardware

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## The Blueprint for Class "C" Pool Gate Safety



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Home Owner Associations • Multi-Family Units  
Water Parks • Colleges & Universities

Take safety steps.  
Follow best practices.  
Reduce liability.

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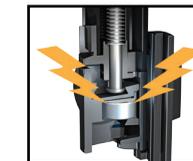
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## #1 Pool Safety Gate Latch

### D<sup>®</sup> MAGNALatch<sup>®</sup> Series 3

MagnaLatch<sup>®</sup> has set the standard in child safety for over 25 years. Designed for swimming pools, child care centers, schools, or anywhere that child safety is critical.

- Patented, reliable, magnetic, self-latching technology
- Superior performance in all weather conditions
- ADA compliant
- Meets international pool barrier codes
- 6-pin rekeyable lock
- Visible locked/unlocked indicator
- Quick and easy to install



Industry Leading  
Magnetic Technology

### D<sup>®</sup> MAGNALatch<sup>®</sup> ALERT

The **NEW** ALERT comes with the same safety features as MagnaLatch<sup>®</sup> Series 3.

- **NEW Visual Unlatched Alarm**
- **NEW Audible Unlatched Alarm**
- Easy to install - requires no wiring or special tools
- Single alert beep each time gate is entered/exited
- Alarms notify if gate is open or not securely latched
- Full alarm mode if gate left open for 15 seconds
- Long-life lithium battery included





## Protect Your Guests & Reduce Your Risk With Safer Pool Practices.

These recommendations provides best practice safety guidelines for aquatic facilities, following recommendations based on the Safer 3 Water Safety Foundation's model for reducing drowning incidents. The goal of the program is to aid in creating a safer experience for patrons at class "C" aquatic facilities including hotels, motels, apartments, condominiums, homeowner associations, water parks, colleges and universities, and multi-family dwellings.

### These recommendations are intended to help:

- Reduce drowning risks
- Reduce liability with water-related incidents
- Reduce costs to facilities



### Safer Pools Save Lives.



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For more detailed recommendations, see the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission website at [www.cpsc.gov](http://www.cpsc.gov) or call the CPSC at (800) 638-2772 or visit [www.poolssafety.gov](http://www.poolssafety.gov).

Over 3,000 people in the United States drown unintentionally every year. Of those receiving emergency care, 40% require hospitalization. In fact, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death among small children (1 to 4 years of age) and the second leading cause of death (after motor vehicle accidents) among children 1 to 14 years old.

Unfortunately, inadequate safety measures play a part in too many drowning and near-drowning cases every year. In the cases of drowning at public pools, typical hazards include inadequate supervision, failure to use proper procedures to save a drowning victim and a lack of the safety equipment required to save a drowning victim and access gates that do not meet code or are not functioning properly.

### The Facts:

- 52% of public pool drownings take place when no lifeguard is present.
- 22% of all drownings were the result of environmental problems such as water clarity, sun glare and water depth.
- Over 50% of drownings occur in water less than 5 feet in depth.

All public and municipal pools need to comply with the minimum standards American National Standards Institute's Minimum Standards for Public Swimming Pools. The best-run facilities – those with the lowest rate of incident – also typically implement a comprehensive aquatic risk-management program that includes proactive standards, policies and procedures.

## Safer Pool Practices: Aquatic Facility Checklist:

### Safer Water: Barriers

- All access points are secured to prevent unauthorized persons or unsupervised children from accessing water or pool area.
- The pool shall be surrounded by a perimeter fence at least 48" tall.
- Gates shall open outward, away from the pool, and shall be self-closing, self-latching and accommodate a locking mechanism.
- If a building serves as one side of the perimeter, fence, doors and windows shall be equipped with an alarm.

### Safer Water: Clarity

- Water clarity shall be maintained at all times.
- Circulation, filtration and disinfection shall be maintained at all times.
- Sufficient illumination shall be provided to allow visibility of all portions of the pool, including the bottom.

### Safer Water: Safety Signage

- Selection of No Lifeguard or Lifeguard on Duty sign system (Clarion Safety Systems comprehension-tested signs).
- Selection of outdoor or indoor materials.
- Recreational Water Illness (RWI) signs
- State required signs
- Spanish and bilingual signs, as applicable
- Safety cones and toppers
- Custom signs to meet your requirements

### Safer Response: Communication

- An emergency telephone shall be appropriately marked and clearly identified in the pool area.
- Directions for calling 911 shall be provided, including the name and address of the location.
- An emergency alarm system in the pool area.
- Safety signage available for identifying location of emergency communication and rescue equipment.

### Safer Response: Rescue Equipment

- A minimum 12' - 16' extension pole with body hook (shepherd's crook) shall be clearly identified and easily accessible in the pool area.
- A US Coast Guard approved throwable device, such as a lifesaving ring, with a line the length of the pool shall be clearly identified and easily accessible in the pool area.
- A comprehensive first aid kit with resuscitation equipment shall be clearly identified and easily accessible in the pool area.
- Clarion Safety Systems has safety signage available for safety communication and emergency equipment which allow for ease of locating these devices in an emergency.

### Safer Response: Emergency Response

- A CPR-certified staff person should be on location at all times the pool is in operation.
- An automated external defibrillator (AED)

### Safer Patrons: Supervision & Safety

- No one is allowed to swim without another adult in attendance.
- Adults must be within arm's reach of children under 5 years of age.
- Adults must maintain active and vigilant supervision for children under their care.
- Children under the age of 15 may not use the pool unless being supervised by a parent or guardian.
- A lifeline shall be installed 1' to 2' on the shallow side before the breakpoint.
- Designate a "water watcher".
- The pool should be monitored by a lifeguard, an attendant, or a passive monitoring system.
- Adults should keep constant eye contact with their children.
- Life jackets should be provided at your facility or require patrons to provide their own.
- Proper pool safety signage for supervision and life jacket requirements should be clearly displayed.
- A depth line should be painted at the breakpoint on the bottom and sides of the pool.