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Annual Meeting Registration is Open

We are pleased to announce that the 2023 Annual Meeting registration is open. Join us in Arlington, Virginia for our exciting in-person conference which is comprised of two main components:

- two and a half days of esteemed speakers discussing the latest in HazCom, and
- three days of world-class professional development courses.

Turn to page 2 for more details and explore [schc.org/2023-Annual Meeting](https://schc.org/2023-Annual-Meeting) to see the Meeting Agenda, Courses, and much more.



News from OSHA

- [Working & Informal Documents for the UN-Sub Committee of Experts of the GHS from June 1; Next Meeting July 10-12, 2023](#)
- [FACOSH Meeting July 13, 2023](#)
- [Safe+Sound Week, August 7-13, 2023; Take a Challenge](#)

Mark Your Calendar

July 3-4, 2023 - CHCS Distance Learning: [Basic SDS Writing](#)

July 13, 2023 - CHCS Webinar: [Hot Takes on Firefighting Measures](#)

NEW July 26, 2023 - SCHC Forum: [“I Have A Question!”](#)

NEW August 4, 2023: SCHC Annual Meeting: Early Bird Registration Ends, Deadline to Register as a [Sponsor](#) and/or [Exhibitor](#)

August 11, 2023: [SCHC Call for Poster Abstracts DUE](#)

NEW August 23, 2023 - SCHC Forum: [2023 Annual Meeting Preview Spectacular](#)

NEW September 12-13, 2023 - CHCS Distance Learning: [Poison Centre Notification](#)

NEW October 4-5, 2023 - CHCS Distance Learning: [Introduction to European and UK Chemical Regulation](#)

REGISTRATION IS OPEN September 30- October 5, 2023: [SCHC Annual Meeting at the Crystal Gateway Marriott](#)

Find [Member Discount Codes](#) under the SCHC.org menu's Resources tab



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Meeting Agenda

Special Reception

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This year the Annual Meeting begins with three days of Professional Development Courses (Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 30 - October 2) lead by subject matter experts on topics such as GHS, CLP, EHS, TSCA, FIFRA, FFDCA, and much more. Access the catalog on the [Professional Development page](#). Courses are in-person only and registration is recommended by August 4th as space is limited.



Join the Annual Meeting plenary session October 3 - October 5 for full days of presentations, discussions, Exhibitor Hall, Reception, Poster Presentations, and networking events.

Presentation topics tackle some of the latest issues affecting our industry as well as vision-forward talks for safety, transportation and sustainability. The program is being refined with final details, and you can see the [Meeting Agenda](#) on our website.

Special Reception

One of the most anticipated features of our conference is the Reception Tuesday evening. Attendees join in the Ballroom to tour the Exhibitor Hall booths, view the Poster Presentations, and network together. Booth spots are first-come, first-serve so [register early online](#) to claim your preferred location. Exhibitors receive both a digital and physical space when they register by August 4th.





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CHCS Newsletter & Webinars

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SCHC Members can view the latest CHCS newsletters by logging into SCHC.org, visiting the schc.org/CHCS page, and scrolling to the newsletter section. Members must be logged in to access this benefit. In the June edition of CHCS' newsletter, readers can find articles about:

- Article CHCS is Always Looking for Volunteers—Can you help us? We would love to have you!
- CHCS Professional Development Group
- EU Law making: Ordinary Legislative Procedure vs the Delegated Acts Procedure
- The Health and Safety Executive Publishes UK REACH Substance Rolling Action Plan
- REGULATION OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL on detergents and surfactants, amending Regulation (EU) 2019/1020 and repealing Regulation (EC) No 648/2004.
- Training Courses & Workshops
- CHCS Webinar & Events
- News from Our Partners

SCHC and CHCS are always supportive of new grads and new-to-the-field career hunters. Find a link in the June CHCS newsletter to view this career presentation.



A future career in Chemical Hazards Communication?

The Chemical Hazards Communication Society

Reaching Out

[July 13, 2023 Webinar — Hot Takes on Firefighting Measures](#)

This webinar covers firefighting advice, including how to understand what to put into Section 5 of safety data sheets (SDS). Specifically:

- What information should be included in a SDS
- How the information is, or could be, used
- Types of fire and suitable extinguishers
- Firefighting technologies, including newer developments
- Common causes of fire, and
- Case study fires.

This webinar is also being offered free-of-charge to SCHC Members.



REGULATORY

EPA Proposes New SNURs for Three Flame Retardants

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On June 22nd, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) [proposed](#) significant new use rules (SNURs) for three flame retardants undergoing TSCA section 6 risk evaluations:

- tris(2-chloroethyl) phosphate (TCEP), CASRN 115-96-8;
- 4,4'-(1-methylethylidene)bis[2, 6-dibromophenol] (TBBPA), CASRN 79-94-7; and
- triphenyl phosphate (TPP), CASRN 115-86-6.

These chemicals are among 23 chemicals identified by EPA as High-Priority Substances or requested for evaluation by chemical manufacturers. As part of this process, EPA uses reasonably available information to identify and evaluate the conditions of use for each substance. EPA already identified numerous conditions of use for the three chemicals in its scope for the risk evaluations for TCEP, TBBPA, and TPP. These conditions of use would not be subject to these SNURs.



The proposed SNURs would complement EPA's risk evaluations of these chemicals by ensuring that EPA is aware of and has the opportunity to review any new uses of these chemicals. Read the proposed SNUR and comment period instructions on [regulations.gov](https://www.regulations.gov), [EPA-HQ-OPPT-2023-0012](#). Comments are due August 7, 2023.



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On June 6, 2023, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced another action to protect public health under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), proposing a ban on most uses of [perchloroethylene \(PCE\)](#), a chemical known to cause serious health risks such as neurotoxicity and cancer.

EPA's [proposal](#) would:

- prohibit manufacturing, processing and distribution of PCE for all consumer uses,
- prohibit most industrial and commercial uses of PCE,
- create strict workplace protections to ensure that for the remaining uses, workers will not be harmed by PCE use, and
- require manufacturers (including importers), processors, and distributors to notify companies to whom PCE is shipped of the prohibitions and to keep records.

Most of these changes would be fully implemented in 24 months. EPA is proposing a 10-year phaseout for the use of PCE in dry cleaning.



For the industrial manufacturing, industrial processing, and other uses of PCE that EPA is not proposing to prohibit, EPA is proposing a workplace chemical protection plan (WCPP) with a strict inhalation exposure limit and requirements to prevent skin exposure to ensure protection for workers. For laboratory use, EPA is proposing to require use of a fume hood and chemically-impermeable gloves to protect skin. EPA has received data from industry that indicate many workplaces already have stringent controls in place that reduce exposures to PCE. For some workplaces, these existing controls may already reduce exposures enough to meet the inhalation exposure limit in the proposed rule or to prevent direct skin contact with PCE.

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EPA Proposes Wide Ban on PCE (*continued*)

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These proposed requirements would allow the continued processing of PCE to produce chemicals that are likely to facilitate efforts to reduce global warming outlined in the American Innovation and Manufacturing Act. Climate-friendly refrigerants and other chemicals play a significant role in combatting climate change and EPA’s proposed rule complements continued efforts to reduce emissions. The proposed requirements would also allow the continued use of PCE in uses that may be important for national security applications or for other critical needs, such as applications in military and commercial aircraft and in petrochemical manufacturing. The proposed risk management rule is based on EPA’s December 2020 TSCA section 6 risk evaluation, as amended by the December 2022 final revised risk determination for PCE.

In the final revised risk determination, EPA determined that PCE presents an unreasonable risk of injury to human health under its conditions of use. The unreasonable risk determination was driven by 60 of the 61 conditions of use EPA evaluated.

“We know that exposure to PCE is dangerous for people’s health, and today’s rule is an important first step to keeping communities and workers safe,” said Assistant Administrator for the Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention Michal Freedhoff. *“We’ve proposed to ban the uses we know can’t continue safely, and we’ve made sure that stringent controls are in place to protect workers for the uses that remain.”*

In the coming weeks, EPA will host a public webinar targeted to employers and workers, but useful for anyone looking for an overview of the proposed regulatory action to discuss the proposed program. The date, time and registration information will be announced soon. EPA will accept public comments on the proposed rule for PCE until August 15, 2023 with publication in the Federal Register via docket [EPA-HQ-OPPT-2020-0720](https://www.epa.gov/dockets/epa-hq-oppt-2020-0720).



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ECHA Adds Two New Chemicals to Candidate List

ECHA Recorded Webinars

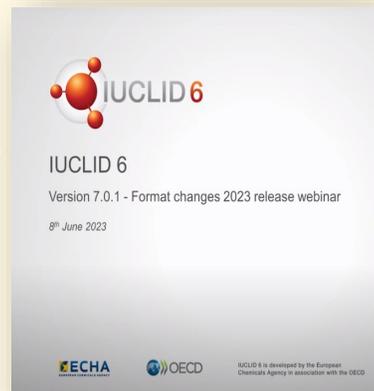
ECHA Adds Two New Chemicals to Candidate List

On June 13, 2023, ECHA [announced](#) that it has added two new chemicals to the Candidate list of substances of very high concern. The list now contains 235 entries. The first newly added substance - Diphenyl(2,4,6-trimethylbenzoyl)phosphine oxide - was found to be toxic for reproduction (EC number 278.355-8, CAS number 75980-60-8). The second substance - Bis(4-chlorophenyl) sulphone - was added because it has very persistent and very bioaccumulative hazardous properties. Its EC number is 201-247-9 and CAS number 80-07-9. Both substances are used in the production of plastic products, inks and toners, and more. Due to a small technical error with updating the Candidate List, ECHA has made a [PDF](#) of these two substances available in the interim.



Watch the June 6, 2023 [Future of ECHA's Submission Systems Webinar](#): “[ECHA] is revamping [their] regulatory systems: REACH-IT, ePIC, R48P 3, and the ECHA Submission Portal.”

Watch the June 8, 2023 [IUCLID 6 Format Changes Webinar](#): “This version reflects the first format changes since October 2021, and contains the latest Data Reporting standards as agreed at the OECD level, as well as updates to other formats that support Data Reporting for specific regulations in EU, New Zealand and Australia.”



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REGULATORY

CoRAP: New Substance
Evaluation Conclusions

New Substance Added to
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CoRAP: New Substance Evaluation Conclusions

As part of the Community rolling action plan (CoRAP), the following substances' evaluations have been completed by two Member States, and the results have been published on ECHA's CoRAP substance evaluation list. Information regarding the final evaluation reports can be found by clicking the links below for each substance. If you're new to the CoRAP process, there are helpful resources on the [list page](#), including the updated plan for 2023-2025, the evaluation process and more. Or jump to the [CoRAP Fact Sheet](#) for a quick overview.

[Triphenyl phosphate](#) (EC/List 204-112-2, CAS 115-86-6), added to the Community rolling action plan (CoRAP) list in 2017 and evaluated by France.

[1,3-dihydro-4\(or 5\)-methyl-2H-benzimidazole-2-thione](#) (EC/List 258-904-8, CAS 53988-10-6), added to the CoRAP list in 2018 and evaluated by Germany.

[1,3-dihydro-4\(or 5\)-methyl-2H-benzimidazole-2-thione, zinc salt](#) (EC/List 262-872-0, CAS 61617-00-3), added to the CoRAP list in 2018 and evaluated by Germany.

[3,3,4,4,5,5,6,6,7,7,8,8,8-tridecafluorooctyl methacrylate](#) (EC/List 218-407-9, CAS 2144-53-8), added to the CoRAP list in 2016 and evaluated by Germany.

[3,3,4,4,5,5,6,6,7,7,8,8,8-tridecafluorooctyl acrylate](#) (EC/List 241-527-8, CAS 17527-29-6), added to the CoRAP list in 2016 and evaluated by Germany.

New Substance Added to Registry of SVHC Intentions

In accordance with REACH guidelines, Austria has submitted an intention to have the substance below reviewed as a Substance of Very High Concern (SVHC) based on findings it may be toxic for reproduction:

- [2-\(dimethylamino\)-2-\[\(4-methylphenyl\)methyl\]-1-\[4-\(morpholin-4-yl\)phenyl\]butan-1-one](#) (EC 438-340-0, CAS 119344-86-4).



REGULATORY

CA Prop 65 Updates

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The California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) shared these recent notices:

2022 Carcinogen Identification Committee Meeting &

Bisphenol A (BPA): On June 6, 2023, OEHHA [announced](#) that the Carcinogen Identification Committee (CIC) declined to list bisphenol A as a carcinogen under Proposition 65. The CIC also voted in favor of the consent item to remove bromadiolone from the list of chemicals for which testing is required but has been inadequate (California Code of Regulations (CCR) Title 27 Section 27000). Bromadiolone is an anticoagulant often used in products like rat poison. During the meeting, staff also presented updates on chemical lists in a [slide presentation](#). Learn more via the announcement link to find meeting minutes and evidence reports.



Antimony (Trivalent Compounds) Found Not to Meet Labor Code Listing Criteria: In June, OEHHA [announced](#) that antimony (trivalent compounds) do not meet criteria for listing as causing cancer under the Labor Code mechanism. This determination does not affect the existing listing of antimony oxide (antimony trioxide), which was listed under Proposition 65 in 1990.

Notice Of Intent to List Chemicals by the Labor Code

Mechanism: OEHHA has [opened](#) a public comment period regarding its intent to list anthracene (CAS RN 120-12-7), 2-bromopropane (CAS RN 45-26-3), and dimethyl hydrogen phosphite (CAS RN 868-85-9) as known to the state to cause cancer under the Labor Code listing mechanism. Submissions are due no later than July 17, 2023.

Cobalt and Cobalt Compounds Cancer Inhalation Unit Risk Factor (IUR) Document Correction: On June 16th, OEHHA shared a [draft document](#) that corrects the cancer inhalation unit risk factors for cobalt and cobalt compounds which will soon be reviewed and discussed by the Scientific Review Panel on Toxic Air Contaminants (SRP). Prior to this announcement there was a public comment period but no comments were received. Visit the [notice](#) page to see the research driving the unit measures, the draft of updated values, and more.



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Safe Work Australia NTGCs

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Safe Work Australia [posted an announcement](#) that it is seeking to understand whether certain chemicals, which are non-threshold genotoxic carcinogens (NTGCs), are present in Australian workplaces, in what quantities, and for what purpose.

Specifically, it is seeking information on:

- which NTGCs are used in Australian workplaces
- the quantity of each NTGC in the workplace
- how they are currently used, including the industries and processes, and
- the control measures currently in place to minimise the risks to workers from exposure to NTGCs.

It is also seeking stakeholder feedback on the current regulatory requirements in place under the model WHS laws to protect workers from exposure to carcinogens in Australian workplaces.

Feedback from anyone with an interest is welcome. Safe Work Australia is especially keen to hear from WHS regulators, PCBUs that supply, use, generate, handle or store NTGCs, and workers who may be exposed to these carcinogens.

What is an NTGCs? NTGCs are carcinogens that can cause cancer by interfering with normal body processes and altering DNA. No safe exposure level or dose can be established for NTGCs based on current scientific knowledge. Any exposure poses a risk of cancer.

To share your views, complete the survey on Safe Work Australia's [online consultation platform](#). The deadline for the survey and comments is 11:59 pm (AEST) Friday, September 8, 2023.

DYK that Safe Work Australia beta launched a new data website? Learn more about this [online resource](#).

Safe Work Australia Interactive Data

Safe Work Australia compiles data to analyse and research work health and safety and workers' compensation trends across Australia.



Interactive data



Data Collection





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OSHA Spotlight

“How I Found My Safety Job at the Dog Park”

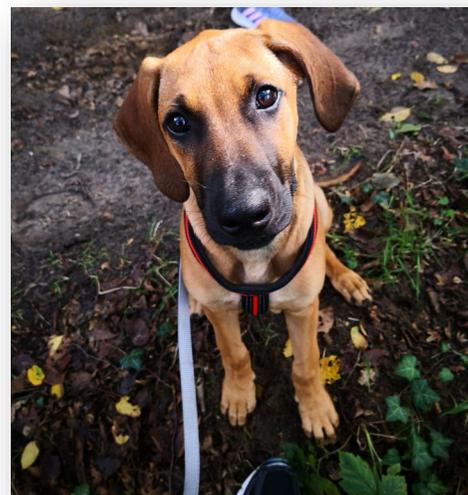
OSHA Spotlight

The [US Department of Labor’s YouTube Channel](#) is celebrating [“OSHA: The First Fifty Years: Protecting America’s Workforce.”](#) Learn about [SCHC’s history with OSHA.](#)



“How I Found My Safety Job at the Dog Park”

One of our favorite conversations while networking in Arlington is “how did you get started in HazCom?” and rarely are two stories the same.



In [episode #105](#) of *“The Accidental Safety Pro”* podcast, we hear a chat between host Jill James and guest Jane Davies, a Senior Risk Analyst and Loss Prevention Consultant at the Arizona Department of Administration and OSHA 10/30 trainer. Poignant and personal, the interview is a great reminder of:

- how circumstance and curiosity can lead to change,
- the unique paths that newcomers and new graduates might take as they enter the field, and
- the value of building a strong professional network and pursuing HazCom educational opportunities of all types.

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The SCHC Newsletter will be on break in July. Thank you to all of our newsletter contributors and to the Newsletter Sub-Committee volunteers for your talents. We hope you enjoy a lovely summer holiday!

MEMBER ENGAGEMENT AND NEWSLETTER REMINDER

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