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Members receive access to CPCA advocacy activities, regulatory news, and compliance alerts via the Canada CoatingsHUB to help them stay ahead of the many changes in Canadian Regulations and to ensure full compliance in Canada.

- CPCA Seeking Member Feedback to Quantify Regulatory Burden Costs: Please Respond Before January 24, 2025
- CPCA Issued Bulletin on Prorogation of Parliament and What It Means for CPCA Members
- CPCA Met with Senior Management of Health Canada's CMP Team to Discuss Potential Impacts of Prorogation
- CPCA Staff Dave Saucier, Acting as ICG Surveys Subcommittee Chair met with Health Canada Officials on January 6, 2025, to Discuss s46/71 Survey Issues
- CPCA to Meet with Health Canada/ECCE Officials Regarding the Watch List
- CPCA Gathering Members' Comments on Second Round of Competition Bureau's Consultation on its New Guidelines Regarding Environmental Claims
- PMRA Proposed New Fees in *Canada Gazette Part I*: CPCA Gathering Members' Comments until February 14, 2025

- CPCA Encourages Members' Participation in the Next Phase of National Conversation on Canada's Innovation Strategy
- Final Order Adds Coal Tars and Their Distillates to Part 2 of Schedule 1 & Final Certain Products Containing Toxic Substances Regulations for Coal Tar-based Sealants and 2-BE Expected in Q1 2025
- Final Order Applies Significant New Activity (SNAc) Provisions for 4,4'-MDA and pMDA
- ECCC Publishes Federal Plastics Registry – Guidance Document & Foreign Supplier Letter
- Ontario Finalized Amendments of the Producer Responsibility Regulations for Tires, Batteries, EEE and HSP
- Preparing for Tariffs: See a Short Guide for Canadian Companies
- WCC to Respond to GFC (Global Framework on Chemicals) Consultation Document Aiming for a Stakeholder Engagement Framework
- TSCA Risk Evaluations Drafted for Dicyclohexyl Phthalate (DCHP) CASRN 84-61-7, and Finalized for Two Other Phthalates: Diisodecyl Phthalate (DIDP) CASRN 84-69-5 and DINP (CASRN 28553-12-0)

Please keep in mind: For all compliance and other alerts be sure to [register to the Canada CoatingsHUB](#) and in your user profile settings check all industry issues that you would like to follow and receive alerts so that nothing is missed!

Canadian Regulatory Report

Canadian Issue Tracker on Industry Issues and Chemicals of Concern



Regulatory outcomes are shaped by the level of member engagement and feedback provided to support CPCA's Advocacy efforts. Below are regulatory updates that **need member action or compliance**.

Member Action or Compliance Required



Chemicals Management



Second Round: Competition Bureau Seeks Feedback on its New Guidelines Regarding Environmental Claims until February 26

At the end of December 2024, the CB launched a consultation to solicit feedback on its [proposed environmental claims guidelines](#). This followed an initial round of consultations held in Summer 2024. The new guidelines clarify the product performance claims, claims about the environmental benefit of a product, and claims about the environmental benefit of a business or business activity, and their implications for environmental claims. The CB does not tell businesses what they can or cannot say. It only offers principles to help companies assess whether their environmental claims are in line with the requirements of the Act. The Bureau developed six high-level principles that can help businesses stay onside of the law. [Please share your views with CPCA](#).

Final Regulations Amending the Formaldehyde Emissions from Composite Wood Products Regulations

This regulation applies to companies who manufacture, import, or sell component parts and finished goods and must declare that the composite wood products are **CANFER or TSCA Title VI compliant** using a written statement of compliance maintained as a record in Canada and available immediately, upon request. The revised record-keeping approach better aligns with the TSCA Title VI rule.

Proposed Order 2025-87-01-02 to Amend the NDSL for CASRN 192003-74-0

The substance **will be deleted in Part 1 of the NDSL**. It has known uses as an odour and stain remover, but no known CASE uses.

Chemicals Management Phase II



Final Order to Apply the Significant New Activity (SNAc) Provisions for 4,4'-MDA and pMDA

The Final Order amended the DSL to apply the SNAc provisions to benzenamine, 4,4'-methylenebis- (known as 4,4'-MDA, CASRN 101-77-9) and formaldehyde, polymer with benzenamine (known as pMDA, CASRN 25214-70-4). **MDAs are used mainly as intermediates** in manufacturing processes. Less than 2% are used as other chemical intermediates and curing agents in the production of high-performance polymers and polyurethane elastomers, coatings, adhesives, and resins. pMDA is blended into a product used for coating machinery. Information identified through this survey did not list uses in consumer products.

Chemicals Management Phase III



Final Order Added Coal Tars and Their Distillates to Part 2 of Schedule 1

The final order adding **coal tars and their distillates** to Part 2 of Schedule 1 was published in the Gazette Part II on January 1. In November 2023, the proposed Certain Products Containing Toxic Substances Regulations were published, which would prohibit the manufacture, import, and sale of certain coal tar-based sealant products and certain sealant products containing PAH levels above 1,000 parts per million. Current requirements regarding 2-BE will be incorporated into the regulations. The final regulations in expected to be published in Q1 2025.

Chemicals Management Phase IV



CMP Risk Management Publication Plans for January to March 2025 (December 2024)

- **Certain Products Containing Toxic Substances Regulations** ([Canada Gazette, Part 1, Volume 157, Number 46: Certain Products Containing Toxic Substances Regulations](#))
- **Reduction in the Release of Volatile Organic Compounds** ([Storage and Loading of Volatile Petroleum Liquids](#)) [draft Regulations - Canada.ca](#))
- **Proposed Release Guidelines for Chemicals Used in the Rubber Product Manufacturing Sector** ([BENPAT](#) and [TMTD](#))

VOC Emissions & Air Quality



CPCA Seeking Member Feedback to Quantify Several Regulatory Burden Costs on or Before January 24, 2025

This [Regulatory Burden Survey](#) aims to quantify the costs of regulatory burden for the sectors likely to be impacted by the new regulatory activities expected in 2025 in five regulatory programs (Survey Burden, HHHOC, Watch List, PFAS/Fluoropolymers Use Restrictions, and VOC Emissions Reduction). This will inform CPCA's strategies on consultation documents, and the development of their respective RIAs when and if these proposals proceed as required. CPCA will aggregate all information received and extrapolate potential costs for the total paint manufacturing market alone. This will be key info to convey to government officials in our next steps for advocacy. Please download the form.

Summary of CPCA Staff Meeting with Sr. Health Canada Management on Prorogation Impacts on CMP Regulatory Activities and Publications

During the election period, departments should not launch new regulatory initiatives, or proactively engage stakeholders on regulatory development. The caretaker convention period begins when either the Government loses a vote of non-confidence or Parliament has been dissolved. To the extent possible, departments should avoid having regulatory initiatives come into force during the election period. The prorogation of parliament has not initiated the Caretaker Convention. [As such it is business as usual](#) for the risk assessment and risk management assessors at Health Canada and Environment Climate Change Canada.

CPCA staff expressed its concerns that when the government goes into Caretaker mode in March-April, the current risk management policy development could continue but not be brought forward for consultation before mid-June 2025 (final deadlines for CEPA amendments) or other actions to be made pending a change in government priorities and how CMP fits into its new plan. Additionally, the extra burden of the annual S.71 survey on 500 substances being released in late March or April 2025 will be a tipping point for industry. See other CPCA messaging regarding focused workshops.

ICG Surveys Subcommittee meeting summary January 6, 2025

Dave Saucier of CPCA acting as ICG Surveys Subcommittee Chair met with Andrew Beck and Nicole Davidson of Health Canada on Friday, January 6, 2025, to [discuss s46/71 survey issues](#). The ICG Surveys SC will be the first to know if the annual survey sees the light of day this spring which will be useful as a barometer for what's going on in Ottawa. CPCA encourages its members to join and participate in the ICG Surveys subcommittee to have a front-row seat on future draft surveys and discussions with government officials before surveys are issued. [Please contact CPCA staff for more information.](#)

Plastics & Microplastics



ECCC Publishes Federal Plastics Registry – Guidance Document & Foreign Supplier Letter

To support the preparation and submission of information to the [Federal Plastics Registry](#) for phase 1 of reporting, a guidance document was developed. Please review the Guide and note a separate guidance document covering the later phases of the FPR will be issued. Additionally, to assist companies in obtaining data from suppliers, ECCC developed

a foreign supplier letter for communication with foreign suppliers.

Consultation: Proposed Roadmap to Extend the Life of Plastics in End-of-Use Electronics

The purpose is to highlight elements of a potential roadmap to extend the life of plastics in electronics, **through repair and reuse of products**. This roadmap will identify priority action areas to shape the foundation of an effective approach in Canada, as part of the Government's zero plastic waste agenda. The roadmap seeks to encourage changes that effectively extend the life of plastics in electronics. Focus will be placed on industrial and consumer electronics with high plastic content or high plastic retention potential.

Workplace Health & Safety



Quebec: New Restrictions for Employers' Right to Require Medical Certificates in Effect Since January 1, 2025

In the context of a major shortage of physicians, the CAQ has implemented significant changes to **reduce physicians' administrative burden**. On October 9, the National Assembly assented a new Act which introduces amendments to the Act respecting labour standards by restricting the right of employers to require documents attesting to the reasons for certain absences. Employers retain the right to require a medical certificate where the absence lasts four consecutive days or more.

Products Stewardship



Ontario: Amendments Finalized for Ontario's Producer Responsibility Regulations for Tires, Batteries, EEE and HSP

Recent amendments were finalized for four of *Ontario's Producer Responsibility Regulations* – the Tires Regulation, the Batteries Regulation, the Electrical and Electronic Equipment Regulation, and the Hazardous and Special Products (HSP) Regulation made under the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act, 2016. They give producers more options to meet their collection network requirements, remove the administrative burden for various regulated parties (e.g. producers, processors, haulers, and collectors), and simplify requirements by obligating the right materials and parties, setting achievable targets and updating what activities can be counted towards management obligations.

Biocide Preservatives & Treated Articles



PMRA Fees Proposed in *Canada Gazette Part I*; CPCA Attended PMRA Webinar on December 19, 2024

The PMRA held a stakeholder webinar to disclose the proposed fees that were published in the *Canada Gazette Part I* of December 21, 2024, which launches a 60-day public consultation. CPCA members should consider impacts of the proposed fee structure and advise CPCA staff accordingly who will consolidate inputs and aggregate for a formal submission. Additional members' comments and information regarding the anticipated impacts should be submitted on or before February 15, 2025.



CPCA Bulletin: What the Prorogation of Parliament Means for CPCA Members

Despite his intent to resign, Prime Minister Trudeau will remain the leader of Canada until a new liberal leader is appointed by the party before or on March 23, 2025. The Parliament is expected to commence a new session on March 24th with a Throne Speech by the Governor General. The Throne Speech will be the soft campaign launch for the new Liberal Party leader who will become Prime Minister. This timing is not ideal because of a potential Canada-US trade war that could begin on or about January 21st once President Trump returns to the Oval Office and continue well into 2026 when the **renegotiation of CUSMA begins in earnest**. CPCA has inquired ECCC/HC whether the PFAS and upcoming 2025 annual s.71 survey might be impacted by prorogation. Their answer was: business continues as usual until an election call in the spring, summer, or fall.

Ottawa's Fall Economic Statement Takeaways

Despite the drama that engrossed Ottawa on December 16th with the resignation of the Deputy Prime Minister-Finance Minister, the **Fall Economic Statement (FES)** was tabled in Parliament by the Government House Leader on behalf of the new Minister of Finance. There were items of interest in the FES for members. The challenge is if and when any of these will be implemented later in 2025, following the end of the prorogation and the launch of a new session of parliament or a Federal election in Canada.

Outcomes of the Initial Phase of National Conversation on Canada's Innovation Strategy & Invitation to Participate in the Next Phase

Review all related Consultation Reports, Published Editorials and, Symposium Recordings. The government is **looking forward to more involvement from industry**, including CPCA members, in this important initiative to build a stronger, more innovative future for Canada. Please complete the survey and share your thoughts and suggestions before January 26 and if so, confirm to CPCA your intent to participate in the next phase.

Stay ahead of pending regulatory changes with 'Member Attention' Alerts and notifications on the industry issues that matter most to your organization. Are you aware of the pending changes below?

Member Attention Required



Chemicals Management



Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality – Iron

Concerns about **iron in drinking water** are often related to consumer complaints regarding discoloured water. The aesthetic objective (AO) of ≤ 0.1 mg/L (100 $\mu\text{g/L}$) is established for total iron in drinking water. It is noted that when both iron and manganese (Mn) are present, the removal of iron generally improves the removal of Mn. Comments on the guidelines can be sent to water-eau@hc-sc.gc.ca.

Consultation on Proposed Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality Regarding Trihalomethanes

The **proposed guideline** document is available for comments until April 4, 2025. The proposed maximum acceptable concentration (MAC) for trihalomethanes (THMs) in drinking water is 0.100 mg/L (100 µg/L) based on a locational running annual average of a minimum of quarterly samples taken at the points in the distribution system with the highest potential for THM levels. Total THMs is the sum of the four THM species: chloroform, BDCM, DBCM, and bromoform.

Chemicals Management Phase II



CPCA FAQ: What are the Current Restrictions Regarding the Use of HDI (and MDIs and TDIs) in Consumer and Industrial Products in Canada?

CPCA members formulating products with isocyanates should **be aware of evolving risk assessment** and proposed risk management instruments as these may impact the selection and use of specific isocyanate moieties. Some isocyanates were part of the Challenge and CMP Phase 2. Seven are added to Schedule 1 of CEPA. Participation in the CPCA Paint and Coatings Working Group and monitoring CPCA's CoatingsHUB are recommended to remain informed on potential changes or additional controls to be developed for other forms of isocyanates (i.e. HDI).

Workplace Health & Safety



CCOSH Push for Inclusivity in PPE in 2025

Inclusivity, particularly in the realm of personal protective equipment (PPE), is a critical focus for 2025. **CCOHS continues to champion PPE** that fits all body types, particularly women, who have historically been underserved in this area. "Ill-fitting personal protective equipment presents serious dangers on worksites," Tennier stresses, applauding **Ontario's expansion of its Working for Workers Act to mandate properly fitting PPE across all industries**. It's encouraging to see jurisdictions like Ontario and BC making strides, but we need suppliers and employers to ensure this equipment is not only available but also used effectively.

Trade Policy & Regulation



CSSB Issues Final Framework for Voluntary Climate-related Disclosures

On December 18, the **Canadian Sustainability Standards Board (CSSB)** released its final framework for voluntary climate-related reporting (CSDS 2, Climate-related Disclosures) following a past consultation and extensive comments received. CSSB elected to leave its proposed framework intact, albeit with extended transition periods for certain elements raised during consultation. The CSA is in the process of preparing its revised proposed climate-related disclosure rules that will apply to Canadian reporting issuers on a mandatory basis.

CPCA FAQ: What are the FR/EN Language Requirements for Selling Industrial CASE Products in Canada, Besides the GHS SDS/Label Requirements?

All products entering the market in Canada must comply with numerous marketing and labeling requirements that are mandated both at the federal level and by the provinces. The

main federal regulation imposing some French/English requirements is the Canada's *Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act*. A new Provincial Regulation imposes some French/English requirements to all products sold in Quebec.

Management Information



Preparing for Tariffs: A Short Guide Released for Canadian Companies

Trump's threat to impose a 25 percent tariff on all Canadian goods imported into the United States, citing border security concerns, has sparked widespread concern from Canadians, federal and provincial governments, and economists alike about the implications of this measure for our integrated supply chains, Canada's economy, and Canadian businesses. While the Canadian government is preparing for retaliation, this guide outlines six key strategies and proactive steps Canadian companies can take to prepare for tariffs. CPCA is monitoring this developing situation and will continue to update members through the CoatingsHUB.

International Protocols on Chemicals



WCC to Respond to GFC (Global Framework on Chemicals) Consultation Document Aiming for a Stakeholder Engagement Framework

To implement the GFC, the IOMC (**Inter-Organization Programme for the Sound Management of Chemicals**) and the GFC Secretariat launched the implementation program last October. The IOMC and GFC released for consultation a framework document for sector-specific chemicals management programs described in the discussion document entitled: Implementation Programme Strengthening Economic and Industry Sector Engagement and Action Along Value Chains. CEFIC has taken a leading role concerning comments to be submitted on behalf of the industry. ACA will also submit comments on WCC's behalf. Under the GFC Framework, stakeholders should address: Corporate policies addressing chemical and waste management strategies; identification of priority chemicals of concern within sectors; sustainable supply chain policies and practices; evaluation of chemical footprint along the supply chain, and other methods of assessment of chemicals management; regulatory actions that phase-out chemicals of concern to encourage substitution, research and information related to safe, green and sustainable chemistry and related financial support, guidance and technical support.

European Commission Bans Use of BPA in Food Contact Materials Such as Metal Coatings for Food Cans

This ban means that **BPA will not be allowed in products** that come into contact with food or drink, such as the coating on metal cans, reusable plastic drink bottles, water distribution coolers, and other kitchenware. Member States gave their agreement to this ban last June. The EU Parliament and Council are now authorized to pass it into EU law.

EPA Expands TRI with Nine New PFAS Chemicals

The PFAS are: (PFDA NH₄) (CASRN 3108-42-7), PFDA-Na) (3830-45-3), Perfluoro-3-methoxypropanoic acid (377-73-1), 6:2 Fluorotelomer sulfonate acid (27619-97-2), 6:2 Fluorotelomer sulfonate anion (425670-75-3), 6:2 Fluorotelomer sulfonate potassium salt (59587-38-1), 6:2 Fluorotelomer sulfonate ammonium salt (59587-39-2), 6:2 Fluorotelomer sulfonate sodium salt (27619-94-9), and Acetic acid, [(γ-ω-perfluoro-C8-10-alkyl)thio] derivs., Bu esters (3030471-22-5). Facilities must begin tracking their activities as of January 1, 2025. **Reports are due by July 1, 2026.**

EPA Publishes Risk Evaluation Reports for Three Phthalates

- **Draft Risk Evaluation for DCHP (CASRN 84-61-7)**
DCHP 1,2-benzenedicarboxylic acid, 1,2-dicyclohexyl ester is commonly and primarily used as a plasticizer in adhesives and plastic and rubber products and resins for consumer, commercial, and industrial applications. EPA has preliminarily determined that DCHP presents an unreasonable risk of injury to human health under the conditions of use (COUs). Of the 24 COUs, 9 COUs have risk estimates that raise concerns for workers' exposure. No COUs raise concerns for consumers or the general population.
- **Final Risk Evaluation for DIDP: ACC's High Phthalates Panel Releases Statement**
EPA Finalized the Risk Evaluation for Diisodecyl Phthalate (DIDP) and concluded that it does not pose an unreasonable risk of injury to human health for consumers, the general population, or the environment. The ACC High Phthalates Panel is still reviewing the final document, but welcomes EPA's determination: "This conclusion reconfirms DIDP manufacturers' full confidence in the safety of DIDP as currently used."
- **Final Risk Evaluation for DINP (CASRN 28553-12-0)**
In the final risk evaluation of Diisononyl Phthalate released on January 14, the EPA has determined that DINP presents an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. Of the 47 conditions of use (COUs) evaluated, 4 COUs have risk estimates that raise concerns for workers' exposure, including Industrial and Commercial use of adhesives and sealants, and Industrial and Commercial use of paints and coatings. The use of DINP does not pose a risk to the environment, the general population, or consumers.

EPA Releases its Final Risk Evaluation for Formaldehyde

EPA assessed human exposure for 63 conditions of use of **formaldehyde**. Of these, 58 (50 occupational and 8 consumer) significantly contributed to the unreasonable risk determination. EPA will now begin the RM process and propose a rule to protect workers and consumers from the identified risks. The rule will mostly impact industrial/commercial CASE-implicated processes/uses but also several consumer CASE-implicated products. The RM actions to be undertaken in the US, are expected to have an impact on Canada's current regulatory RA/RM focus on the uses of formaldehyde-based compounds.

Federal & Provincial Report



Proclamation Prorogues Parliament to March 24, 2025

By and with the advice of the Prime Minister of Canada, Mary May Simon, Governor General of Canada, acting on behalf of King Charles the Third, **prorogued the Parliament** and summoned the Parliament to meet on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of March 2025.

Canadian Trends in Safety 2025: Supervisors' Training for Direct Responsibilities & Harassment and Workplace Violence Tort

Are your supervisors trained? Supervisors are often not aware of their direct responsibilities as the employer's representative in the workplace to ensure the safety of employees. The lack of appropriate prevention plans or processes for dealing with complaints and investigating instances of harassment and workplace violence is a serious risk to any organization. In a 2023 judgment in Alberta, harassment was deemed to be a tort, which is a recognized injustice for which people can legally seek compensation.

Employees can take direct legal action against the employer who mishandled the case or investigation in some way. Harassment cannot be dealt with like a health and safety incident.

Why Safety Noncompliance is Moving from Fines to Felonies

Rising criminal negligence charges related to workplace incidents coupled with recent legal rules have intensified expectations for more regulatory compliance. A critical element is the evolving interpretation of the “marked departure” standard under Canada’s Criminal Code, particularly Section 220(b), which addresses **criminal negligence causing death**. Therefore, **companies should document everything** and look out for internal commentary about their safety culture.

UofT Great Lakes Plastic Pollution Management Landscape Research Project

This project aims to summarize and categorize government-led measures with jurisdiction in the Canadian Great Lakes basin that may reduce the impact of plastic pollution in the Great Lakes. This project is being done to better understand which types of governance instruments are used and which types of plastics and plastic lifecycle stages are being targeted. It will identify gaps and inform where further measures may be needed. eden.hataley@mail.utoronto.ca

Canada Issues Finalized Clean Electricity Regulations (CER)

The **draft CER** proposed unit-specific emissions limits of 30 tonnes of CO₂e per gigawatt-hour (GWh) of electricity production was highly criticized as unattainable. The finalized version is now introducing alternative mechanisms for achieving compliance (i.e. compliance credit systems, emissions trading, and revised thresholds).

CCOHS

- **Forum 2025: The Changing World of Work** : The event is scheduled for May 27-28, 2025, in Calgary.
- **Understanding Menopause and Its Impact in the Workplace: Unmanaged menopause symptoms cost the Canadian economy up to \$3.5 billion annually.**
- **Keep Up with New Canadian and Provincial Legislation: Canada Labour Code (Part II - Occupational Safety and Health):** SOR/2024-118, ss. 1-10 came into force on November 30, 2024, and update the Sanitation Provisions.
- **The Labour Bulletin: See December 2024 issue.**

Review Results of the International Road check Dangerous Goods Blitz 2024

Commercial motor vehicle enforcement personnel in Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. **conducted 48,761 inspections** last May for 3 days. Members should review the findings regarding 163 violations ahead of the 2025 Blitz.

Ontario



Repeat Offenders Subject to Higher Fine and 'Risk of Prison is Real' under New OHS Rules

Last November, the OHS legislation provided stiff penalties for repeat offenders. Employers convicted of having a serious injury would receive **a minimum fine of \$500,000** for a second or subsequent offence that results in the death or serious injury of one or more workers within two years after the first serious offence. For individuals, the risk of being liable for a fine is now a maximum fine of \$500,000 or imprisonment for a term of 12 months. For employers, especially corporate directors or officers, Directors and officers

face potential fines of \$1.5 million or imprisonment.

Ontario Seeks Input on Proposed Regulation for *New Consumer Protection Act (CPA)*

The **New CPA** makes many changes to the existing legislation, including standardization of rules for most consumer agreements, expanded rules around amendment and renewal of consumer contracts and additional remedies, enforcement and compliance provisions. The New CPA is not yet in force, pending creation and implementation of the new regulation (Regulation) that will support and set out details of the New CPA regime.

Québec



Sale of Light-Duty Combustion Vehicles Prohibited In Québec Starting In 2035

Starting January 1, 2034, **it will be prohibited to market a passenger/light-duty combustion vehicle** of model year 2035 and later, new or used, including hybrid and plug-in hybrid models. From December 31, 2035, it will be prohibited to sell and rent new passenger/light-duty combustion vehicles of model years 2034 and earlier.

Alberta



Minister Statement on Alberta's Official Response to the Federal Government's Proposed Oil and Gas Emissions Cap Regulations

Alberta's oil and gas and resource industry is **vital to energy security across North America**. The Government is working with partners to increase pipeline capacity in pursuit of its goal to double crude oil production and increase exports to the US.

Alberta Invests in Skilled Northern Workforce – Again!

The province provides a big boost to the **Northern Alberta Development Bursary (NADB)** program.

Strengthening Safety through Cross-border Collaboration

Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services and the Minister of Justice travelled to Texas to meet with key local public safety and justice officials.

British Columbia



Decision on the New and Revised B.C. Exposure Limits Based on the 2020 ACGIH TLVs for Styrene

In November 2024, **WorkSafeBC's Board of Directors (BOD)** approved the adoption of the 2020 new and revised American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists Threshold Limit Values (ACGIH TLVs) for styrene. Effective January 8, 2025, styrene will be removed from the Table of Exposure Limits for Excluded Substances in **Policy R5.48-1** of the Prevention Manual and the ACGIH TLVs will be assigned as B.C. exposure limits.



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