

LIQUID RECYCLING

EVOLVING REGULATIONS *IMPACT ON INDUSTRIAL LIQUID RECYCLERS*



REGULATIONS

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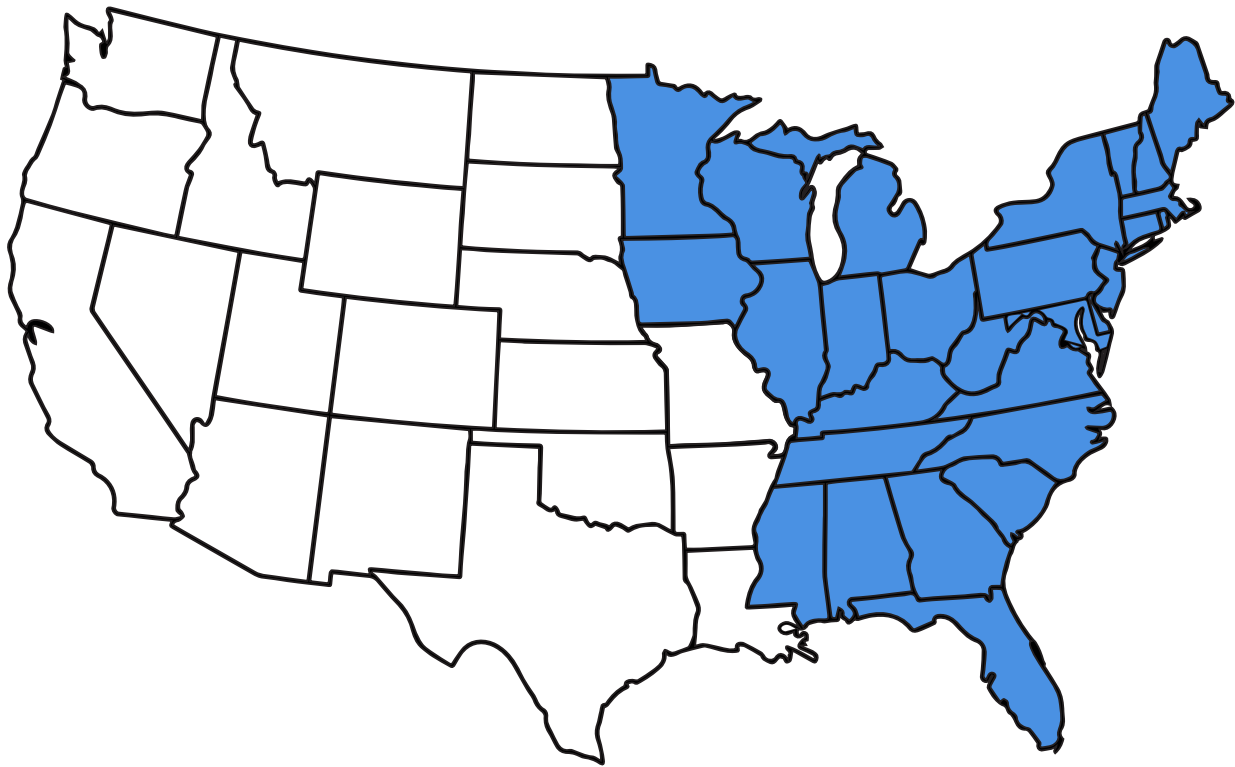


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PARKER'S POINT

by Scott D. Parker, ENFINITE Executive Director

Regulations Opportunities and Threats

Regulations are necessary to protect human health and the environment.

Since its founding in 1984, ENFINITE has participated in all Environmental Protection Agency rulemakings affecting industrial liquid recyclers as well as numerous state regulatory proceedings.

Working collectively, ENFINITE members can share their industry expertise with regulatory agencies to help protect human health and the environment while being achievable, affordable, sustainable and avoiding unintended consequences.

Guardian of Existing Regulations

Many government employees who helped draft the regulatory structure that the industrial liquid recycling sector relies on have retired. While government agency employees change, there remains one constant: ENFINITE. We are knowledge keepers on why and how regulations were crafted as

well as how they interact with related regulations.

At the recent ENFINITE Mid-Year Meeting, we reviewed and acted on several challenges to existing regulations impacting used oil, trucks to rail car loading, solvent recycling and more.

Shaping New Regulations

There are many new federal and state regulations that will affect members in the future. This magazine provides information on two important regulatory issues.

Many federal and state regulatory proposals have been introduced to address PFAS. ENFINITE is a member of the PFAS Coalition that comments on all related regulatory proposals on behalf of members.

Several states have proposed or enacted Extended Producer Responsibility regulations for lubricant packaging recycling. ENFINITE has commented related to various economic and transportation issues industrial liquid recyclers would face.

Whether existing or new regulations, ENFINITE will continue to protect the rights of members to responsibly recycle industrial liquids. ■

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INDUSTRY NEWS

More information about these news items is available at www.noranews.org/news.
Send any industry news updates to samantha@enfinite.org.

Clean Harbors Announces Retirement of Founder and Executive Chairman Alan S. McKim



ENFINITE member Clean Harbors, Inc. announced that its Founder and Executive Chairman, Alan S. McKim, has informed the Board of Directors of his intention to retire from the Board and his role as Chief Technology Officer upon the Board appointing a new Chair. The Board expects to appoint an independent Chair

later this summer as part of a planned leadership transition.

McKim founded Clean Harbors in 1980 and served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer until 2023, when he transitioned to the role of Executive Chairman and Chief Technology Officer. Under his leadership, Clean Harbors has grown into a leading provider of environmental and industrial services, generating more than \$6 billion in annual revenue and expanding through disciplined organic investment and strategic M&A.

WasteLinq Appoints Co-Founder Sean Easton as Chief Executive Officer



ENFINITE member WasteLinq, Inc., a technology solutions provider for the waste industry, announced that Sean Easton has been named Chief Executive Officer.

A Co-Founder of WasteLinq, Easton most recently served as Chief Revenue Officer, where he helped grow the Company's customer base since inception. In his new role, he will lead WasteLinq as it scales its platform and advances AI-enabled solutions that simplify waste profiling, strengthen compliance workflows, and improve operational efficiency.

Arcwood Environmental Acquires Safeway Industrial Services and Safeway Environmental Services



ENFINITE member Arcwood Environmental (Arcwood), a sustainable waste management and environmental service company announced that it has acquired Safeway—an Alabama-based, environmental services business. Safeway operates through two coordinated operations: Safeway Industrial Services, focused on specialized hazardous and non-hazardous waste transportation, and Safeway Environmental Services, focused on field and environmental services.

LJP Waste Solutions Expands Recycling Offerings with Amazon Paint



LJP Waste Solutions, an environmental services, zero-landfill and alternative fuel solutions company, announced the acquisition of Amazon Paint. With the acquisition, LJP is expanding its zero-landfill business.

Headquartered in Fridley, MN, Amazon Paint recycles latex paint collected by third parties from government agencies, businesses and consumers. The primary source of the recycled paint is household waste drop-off facilities operated by municipalities and counties and unused paint from PaintCare collection locations, providing a more sustainable and less expensive alternative to landfilling or incineration.

Miller Environmental Group Acquires Central Ohio Oil, Expanding Midwest Footprint



ENFINITE member Miller Environmental Group, a Coalesce Capital portfolio company, announced that it has acquired ENFINITE member Central Ohio Oil Inc., a provider of waste treatment, processing, recycling, and disposal.

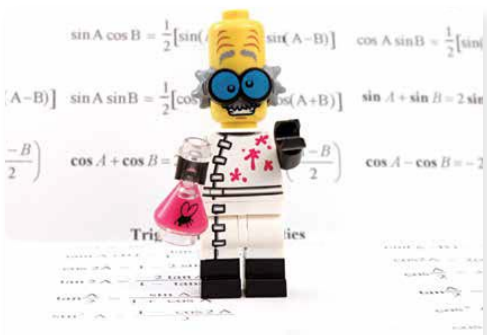
Central Ohio Oil, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, provides a comprehensive suite of specialized waste services, including non-hazardous liquid and solid waste treatment and disposal, used oil and fuel recycling, and drum disposal. The Company serves a diverse base of industrial and commercial customers across the region, with a longstanding reputation for reliability, safety, and operational excellence.

Valicor Expands Centralized Wastewater Treatment Network into Pennsylvania

ENFINITE member Valicor Environmental Services, a provider of centralized wastewater treatment and recycling services in North America, announced it has acquired the Pittsburgh-area wastewater treatment and industrial oil operations of ENFINITE member Petromax LTD. With this acquisition, Valicor expands its footprint into Pennsylvania and broadens its offering of environmentally responsible waste and wastewater treatment services.

Based in Carnegie, Pennsylvania, Petromax LTD operates a centralized wastewater treatment facility in the Pittsburgh area providing non-hazardous wastewater disposal and oil recycling. With the addition of this CWT, Valicor now operates 32 facilities across 16 states.

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INDUSTRY CALENDAR

2026

El Digest

September 13-16, 2026
San Diego, California

International Lubricant Recycling Summit

September 22-23, 2026
Guayaquil, Ecuador

2026 ENFINITE Conference & Trade Show

November 11-14, 2026
Palm Springs, California

2027

2027 Winter Meeting and EH&S Forum

February 24-26, 2027
New Orleans, Louisiana

2027 Mid-Year Meeting

June 2027
Detroit, Michigan

2027 ENFINITE Conference & Trade Show

November 10-13, 2027
Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida

NEW MEMBERS

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Elevar Energies LLC

Snohomish, Washington
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Fauste Oil Services

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(859) 771-9685

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(630) 450-6568

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Wayland, Michigan
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Miller Environmental Corporation

Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada
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State of Indiana Department of Environmental Management

Indianapolis, Indiana
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ABOUT THE INDUSTRY

GROW YOUR BUSINESS

New ENFINITE Website Launch

ENFINITE is proud to announce the launch of its new website, www.enfinite.org, marking an exciting milestone in the organization's continued growth and commitment to serving ENFINITE members. The new website has been designed to provide a modern, user-friendly experience that makes it easier than ever to access information, connect with other members, and stay informed about the latest developments shaping the future of the industrial liquid recycling industry.

The redesigned platform features enhanced navigation, updated content, and improved functionality, ensuring visitors can quickly find the information they need. Whether exploring membership opportunities, accessing industry news, reviewing educational resources, or learning about upcoming events, users will benefit from a streamlined experience tailored to meet the evolving needs of today's digital audience.

Elevate Your Brand

One of the most important ways the new ENFINITE website functions is in its ability to promote member brands. Every ENFINITE member's logo is on the website and hyperlinked directly to their own site. ENFINITE encourages members to use brand assets found at www.enfinite.org/brand on their own websites and to hyperlink back to enfinite.org.

Companies are listed on the website both under their member type as well as the services they may offer. In the future, vendor companies will be given similar pages based on the products they provide to the industry.





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- Wash Waters



Flightpath Through the Known Universe of PFAS Regulations

Andrew Pawlisz, D.A.B.T., Trihydro Corporation
Logan Bocovich, Trihydro Corporation

Introduction

Welcome to this edition of PFAS Perspectives, a part of our recurring *Liquid Recycling* series, designed to keep ENFINITE members informed about the latest technical and regulatory developments surrounding per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). Given the dynamic landscape of PFAS regulations and technologies, we aim to keep members engaged through ENFINITE's participation in the Barnes & Thornburg PFAS Regulatory Coalition and insights from Trihydro's PFAS management expertise.

In this article, we'll summarize the current status of the PFAS regulatory landscape. Because of their widespread impact, PFAS affect a "universe" of federal environmental regulations shown in the graphic. We'll focus on just some of the rules and regulations most relevant to ENFINITE members.

Hazardous Waste and Contaminated Sites

Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA): Hazardous Constituents Listing

In February 2024, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced a proposal that would expand how certain **PFAS chemicals** are handled under a major federal waste law called the **Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA)**.

RCRA regulates "harmful" waste from cradle to grave. The RCRA lifecycle encompasses generation, transportation, monitoring, cleanup, treatment, storage, and disposal. EPA provides oversight and enforcement, with some states authorized to administer the base RCRA regulations.

PFAS—often called "forever chemicals"—are widely used in many products and industries and have been associated with potential health and environmental risks. EPA proposed to

formally list **nine PFAS chemicals** as **hazardous constituents**, which means they would need to be considered during environmental investigations and cleanups at regulated facilities. The nine PFAS are PFOA, PFOS, PFBA, PFBS, PFHxA, PFHxS, PFDA, PFNA, and HFPO-DA. The multiple listing reflects the agency's broader effort to address PFAS contamination across multiple environmental programs.

What this does (and doesn't) do

- **It does not automatically label PFAS as hazardous waste.** Facilities would not suddenly be required to manage PFAS as regulated hazardous waste simply because of this listing.
- **It does increase regulatory attention.** Once listed, these PFAS must be evaluated during site investigations and corrective actions under RCRA.
- **It may affect many industries.** EPA estimates that more than 1,700 facilities—including waste management, manufacturing, utilities, oil and gas, mining, and transportation—could be affected if corrective action is required.

In practical terms, companies subject to RCRA may be required to **look for PFAS**, assess whether they pose a concern, and potentially **address contamination** as part of cleanup or compliance activities.

Why EPA is doing this

EPA says there is sufficient scientific evidence that exposure to these PFAS may cause harmful effects in people or animals. Listing them as hazardous constituents allows EPA to more fully address PFAS contamination during environmental investigations.

What happens next

We don't know. Since the publishing of the proposed rule 2 years ago, the new EPA has not been clear on the next steps. Although, the PFAS in RCRA line item has been named in the Spring 2025 Unified Agenda, with the final rule scheduled for April 2026, the agency has not communicated progress despite the missed deadline. As far as we know, it is on the "back burner" for time being.

Bottom line

This proposal does not create new waste classifications, but it **moves PFAS closer to stricter regulation** and increases the likelihood that PFAS will need to be evaluated and managed at regulated facilities. Specifically, the hazardous constituent listing required actions under the RCRA corrective action program regarding further investigation and cleanup. Moreover, the hazardous constituent listing puts PFAS closer to the potentially hazardous waste category. Before hazardous waste designation can be declared for PFAS; however, EPA must de-

termine that waste contains PFAS capable of posing a substantial hazard. This is something that the agency will continue to look into. Organizations with existing or historical operations involving PFAS should begin thinking about **potential impacts, data gaps, and future compliance needs**.

Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation Liability Act (CERCLA): Hazardous Substances Listing

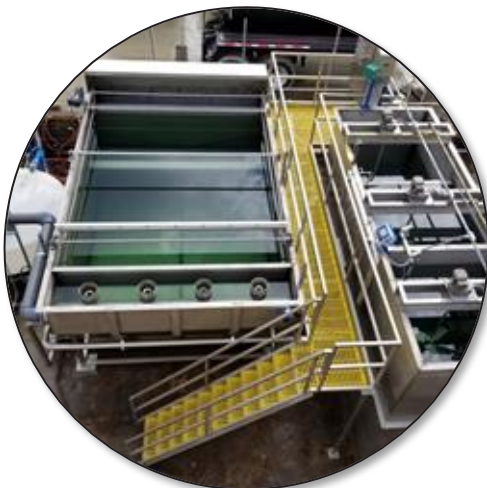
In April 2024, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officially classified two PFAS—PFOA and PFOS—as **hazardous substances under the Superfund law (CERCLA)**.

What this change does

- **Releases must be reported:** Any unplanned release of PFOA or PFOS of **1 pound or more** must be reported to federal authorities **within 24 hours**.
- **Superfund liability applies:** EPA can now use Superfund authority to require responsible parties to **investigate and clean up contamination**, or to reimburse EPA for cleanup costs.

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- **More scrutiny of sites:** Sites with current or historic PFAS use—including previously closed sites—may face **new investigations or reopened cleanups**.

Who could be affected

Many types of businesses and organizations may be impacted, including:

- Manufacturers and industrial facilities
- Airports and fire departments
- Waste disposal sites and wastewater treatment plants
- Oil and gas facilities
- Property owners involved in buying or selling industrial land

Why EPA did this

EPA says these chemicals may harm people and the environment. The designation is meant to improve transparency, hold major contributors accountable, accelerate cleanup of contaminated sites, and better protect public health. EPA has indicated it will use enforcement discretion to limit impacts on certain parties (e.g., minor contributors), though details remain unclear.

What this means

- **Real estate and due diligence:** PFOA and PFOS are becoming routine considerations in environmental site assessments, affecting property value, transactions, and liability.
- **Cleanup programs:** Existing CERCLA, RCRA, and state cleanup sites are increasingly addressing PFAS in addition to other contaminants.
- **Waste handling changes:** Disposal and transport of PFAS-containing materials face enhanced scrutiny and higher costs.
- **Increased litigation risk:** The designation increases exposure to cleanup cost recovery actions, lawsuits, and toxic tort claims.

What happens next

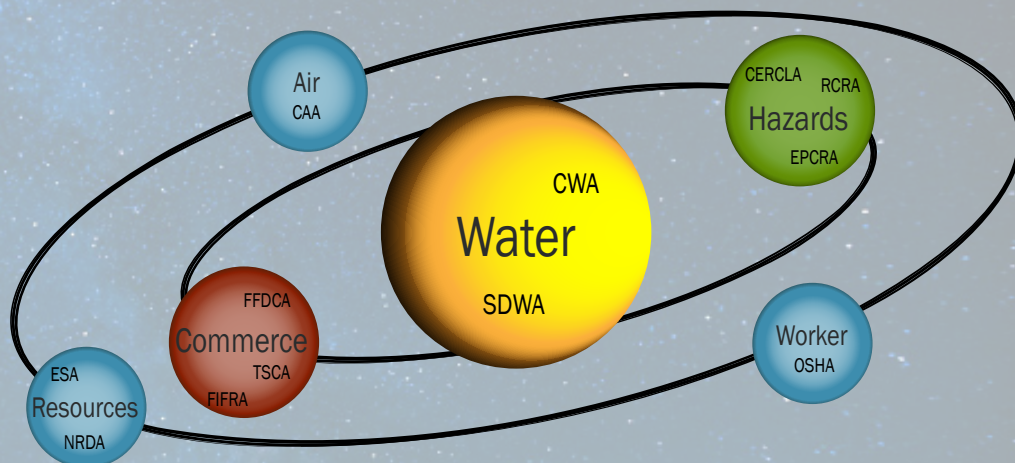
- EPA has said it may **add more PFAS chemicals** to the rule, but the timing for that is uncertain.
- EPA says it will try to be fair and focus enforcement on **major polluters**, but details are still unclear.

Bottom line

The CERCLA action **increases the chances that PFAS contamination must be reported, investigated, and cleaned up**. For many organizations, PFAS is now a core environmental and business risk that should not be ignored. Although the CER-

UNIVERSE OF FEDERAL PFAS REGULATIONS

- CAA - Clean Air Act
- CWA - Clean Water Act
- FFDC - Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act
- FIFRA - Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act
- ESA - Endangered Species Act
- OSHA - Occupation Health and Safety Administration
- SDWA - Safe Drinking Water Act
- CERCLA - Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act
- RCRA - Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
- TSCA - Toxic Substances Control Act
- EPCRA - Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act



CLA designation is currently litigated, the courts have not yet made their decision. In September 2025 EPA signaled intent to retain rule, with future “framework rule” for “passive receiver” liabilities. Passive receivers that may be able to get waivers include those not manufacturing PFAS, and are receiving PFAS as a product, feedstock, or waste. Interestingly, EPA is beginning to recognize the presence of low level PFAS in soils due to the diffuse atmospheric deposition of PFAS. To this end, the agency has held listening sessions seeking public input related to the management and disposal of soils with low level PFAS, with the intent of potentially issuing a guidance document. Based on the feedback received of particular interest is the establishment of “safe low level thresholds,” soils/fill interstate transport guidance, and CERCLA liability protection.

Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA): TRI

Part of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), EPCRA has a relatively new Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) reporting requirement with an annual expansion provision.

Currently, there are **206 PFAS subject to TRI reporting on an individual chemical basis**, with facilities required to report releases if they manufacture, process, or otherwise use more than **100 pounds per year**. PFAS were first added to TRI in 2019 under the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), which also established a mechanism for automatic annual additions. A few things to note:

- There are no longer **de minimis exemptions**, and facilities must report any quantity in mixtures or products.
- **Supplier notification** is mandatory, requiring companies to inform customers if their products contain any listed PFAS in any quantities.
- TRI reporting is typically due on **July 1 of each calendar year**.
- New PFAS are continuously evaluated for addition to the reporting list, with the Reporting Year 2026 gaining one more compound.

Bottom line

The TRI program is set on a long-haul autopilot, with facilities compelled to evaluate their inventories and monitor for reporting list expansion. Unlike the other environmental rules regulating PFAS, TRI has not experienced the same degree of deregulatory activity. As such, this rule is worth paying attention to in terms of expanding compliance requirements.

Product Compliance and Reporting

Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA): Commercial Activity Controls

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is using a law called the **Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA)** to track and better understand **where PFAS chemicals are made, used, and stored** in the United States.

TSCA focuses on **chemicals in products and supply chains**, specifically related to manufacturing and import/export rather than environmental cleanup.

What EPA is doing

- **Requiring companies to report PFAS use**

EPA has finalized a reporting rule that requires **manufacturers and importers** to tell EPA if they have made or brought PFAS into the U.S. since **2011**. That rule has since been revised in November 2025 to reflect a series of proposed changes including allowing of exemptions for PFAS in low concentrations ($\leq 0.1\%$), imported articles, certain byproducts, impurities, R&D chemicals, and nonisolated intermediates, along with providing technical clarifications

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and adjusted submission timing.

Companies need to report:

- What PFAS chemicals they used
- How much they made or imported
- How the chemicals were used
- How waste was handled
- Whether workers or the environment may have been exposed

- **No small business exemption**

Even **small companies** could be required to report if they were involved with PFAS.

Why EPA wants this information

EPA says it needs better data to:

- Understand how widespread PFAS use is
 - Identify where PFAS may enter the environment
 - Support future regulations and restrictions
- In short, EPA is building a **national PFAS inventory**.

Other related actions

- **Tighter controls on PFAS in products**
EPA reinforced rules that limit importing certain PFAS-treated products (such as carpets, furniture, auto parts, and electronics) unless EPA reviews and approves their use.

Who should care

These TSCA requirements may affect:

- Chemical manufacturers and importers
- Companies that use PFAS-treated materials or coatings
- Industrial and manufacturing facilities
- Businesses with long or complex supply chains

Bottom line

TSCA does not directly require cleanup, but it **forces companies to disclose PFAS use**. This information helps EPA and the public understand PFAS risks and sets the stage for **future regulations, restrictions, and potential liabilities**. EPA appears to be **easing the burden** of its onetime PFAS reporting rule by carving out multiple exemptions, potentially reducing reporting obligations for many companies. However, **manufacturers**

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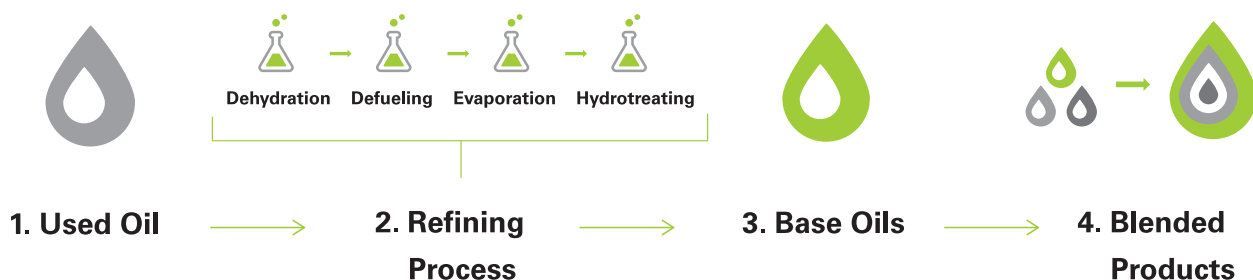
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and importers with direct PFAS involvement may still need to report, and the rule remains subject to further changes based on public comments. The revised reporting period was set for April 13, 2026, through October 13, 2026, which EPA extended to January 31, 2027, or 60 days following the effective date of a forthcoming final rule, whichever will be earlier.

Receiving Waters

Clean Water Act (CWA): Water Quality Criteria, Discharges, Stormwater, and Biosolids

Aquatic Life Criteria

On **October 7, 2024**, the U.S. EPA released **final recommended water quality limits** for **10 PFAS** to protect **aquatic life** under the Clean Water Act.

The limits include:

- **Aquatic Life Criteria (ALCs)** for **PFOA and PFOS** (freshwater, with new marine limits), based on stronger scientific evidence.
- **Aquatic Life Benchmarks (ALBs)** for **eight additional PFAS** (PFBA, PFHxA, PFNA, PFDA, PFBS, PFHxS, 8:2 FTUCA, 7:3 FTCA), developed where data are more limited.

These limits define the **maximum PFAS concentrations** in water and aquatic organisms that should not harm survival, growth, or reproduction of aquatic species.

Key points

- The limits are **not automatically enforceable**, but states and tribes may adopt them into **water quality standards and discharge permits**.
- PFAS aquatic toxicity levels are generally much higher (ppm range) than human drinking water limits (ppt range), but **persistence and bioaccumulation** make them a concern.
- The criteria do **not account for combined effects** of multiple PFAS; mixture risks must be evaluated separately.
- The published limits can be used in **monitoring programs, site assessments, risk evaluations, permitting, and real estate due diligence**.

Human Health Criteria

The other CWA “aquatic criteria companion,” the human health limit for PFAS is at a very different stage. Although published back in December 26, 2024, the rule covering PFOS, PFOA, and PFBS is **still draft**.

These criteria set **recommended maximum PFAS levels** in recreational waters and in **fish and shellfish consumed by people**, intended to protect public health during activities such as swimming, fishing, and eating locally caught fish.

Key points

- Similar to the aquatic life criteria, human health limits are **not federally enforceable**, but states and tribes may use them to develop **water quality standards and discharge permits**.
- They are designed to protect the **general population and sensitive groups**.
- EPA used a **conservative, healthprotective approach**, accounting for cancer risk, bioaccumulation, fish consumption, and other PFAS exposure sources.
- Some recommended levels are **very low, well below the current commercial laboratory detection limits and this has been a concern to the regulated community**.
- The criteria do **not address combined (mixture) effects** of multiple PFAS.

What’s next

- If finalized, the criteria will likely influence **permitting decisions, surface water monitoring, site assessments, and cleanup evaluations**.

Bottom line

Although advisory in name, EPA’s new PFAS aquatic life limits are expected to **influence regulatory decisions, discharge permitting, and environmental assessments**, increasing scrutiny of PFAS in surface waters and aquatic ecosystems. As for the draft human health PFAS water criteria, the agency has not provided any information whether the criteria will be finalized anytime soon.

There has not been a universal requirement to include PFAS in the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits. Rather, this has occurred on state/site-specific basis to address discharges from PFAS-emitting facilities. Existing federal guidance documentation consists of EPA’s memorandum for permit writers, and another for states outlining recommended procedures, permit conditions concerning influent/effluent/biosolids monitoring, best management practices, and pollution prevention at facilities where PFAS are likely to be present. In January 2025, the new EPA released a case-specific, technology-based implementation guidance for industrial facilities. Though, it is unclear whether the current regulatory climate will diverge from the existing site-specific PFAS in NPDES permits trajectory. There are indications that some of the guidance documentation, if not all of them are to be withdrawn by EPA.

Effluent Limitations Guidelines (ELGs) for PFAS have been proposed under the previous administration for multiple industrial sectors. However, in January 2025 the executive branch



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withdrew the first proposed ELG for synthetic substances. Though, the current administration intends to continue their work on ELGs for PFAS manufacturers and metal finishers. Moreover, EPA is studying releases from landfills, battery producers, waste treatment facilities, and processors. No definitive timeline is provided by EPA actions related to ELG.

The Multi-Sector General Permit (MSGP) regulating industrial stormwater discharges expired recently. The new permit was proposed in December 2024, but has not yet been finalized. Unlike the previous permit, the 2026 MSGP is to have PFAS monitoring provisions for multiple industrial sectors, though there are no thresholds to meet or corrective actions prescribed if detections are encountered. EPA intends monitoring to meet the goal of establishing a PFAS in stormwater baseline. It is not known at this time whether the final 2026 MSGP will carry the PFAS monitoring requirement. For time being, facilities already under the old MSGP will experience no changes until a new permit is issued. However, new facilities or operators of existing facilities will not be able to submit a notice of intent to be covered under the old MSGP. They will defer to the EPA's No Action Assurance Memorandum.

PFAS in biosolids remain a concern to federal and state agencies. However, there are no federal limits on PFAS in biosolids despite EPA's risk evaluation of land-applied biosolids indicating unacceptable risks for most exposure scenarios. Instead, the agency advises controlling PFAS in biosolids by reducing inputs via industrial pre-treatment programs. The risk evaluation is unlikely to be finalized in its current form given the extent of adverse comments received. EPA suggested that a revised version using more realistic exposure scenarios may be in progress. Several states including Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maryland, Colorado, Washington, Connecticut, and New York have forged on with their own biosolids regulations. The associated requirements range from testing to restrictions in use, and even total prohibition of sale and application. Other states are also considering their own biosolids programs and regulations.

Air

Of all the exposure media, ambient air has received relatively little attention in terms of PFAS regulations at the state or federal levels. The Hazardous Air Pollutant (HAP) designation under the Clean Air Act (CAA), although available as a regulatory tool has not been used by EPA. Certain states have petitioned EPA to designate PFAS as HAPs, but that has been met with little success. Part of the hesitation on EPA's part is the lack of readily available analytical methods (OTM-45 and 55 are very complex and not portable) and monitoring data in general. Moreover, inhalation-based toxicity reference values are generally lacking. Though, recent developments in Texas point to growing interest in creating these values.

Bottom line

Air regulations do not appear to be on EPA's docket anytime soon.

Worker Protection

Markedly, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is yet to develop any worker exposure limits, personal protective equipment recommendations, or guidance for PFAS in the workplace. There is the standing requirement for compliance for Hazard Communication Standard covering Safety Data Sheets (SDS), which could include the necessary elements to inform workers and product users. Though, the content of the corresponding sections in the SDS is at a full discretion of each organization and is not controlled by OSHA. Moreover, substances containing less than 1% of non-carcinogens and 0.1% of carcinogens do not need to be disclosed, leading to hazard control data gaps.

Bottom line

Given the absence of OSHA guidance on PFAS, the default position is to rely on the General Duty Clause requiring employers to ensure a workplace that is free from recognized hazards causing, or likely to cause, death or serious physical harm.

Last Thoughts

Federal PFAS regulatory activity has slowed since January 2025 due to deregulatory trends, with several environmental bills still under review related to contaminated sites, waste management, permitting, reporting, and control of consumer/industrial chemicals. The EPA will need to address many unresolved issues before regulations become clear for stakeholders.

At the state level, PFAS actions remain active. More than 80 state bills have been introduced this year, with most still in legislative sessions, a few made reaching governors, and at least one was enacted into law. This legislative momentum from states appears likely to continue.

PFAS regulations are changing rapidly, and continued uncertainty is likely in the months and years ahead. ENFINITE is committed to serving as a trusted resource for its members by tracking regulatory developments, interpreting their practical implications, and fostering collaboration across the liquid recycling industry. By leveraging collective expertise and innovative practices, ENFINITE members are well positioned to respond to regulatory change while continuing to deliver environmentally responsible solutions that support a circular economy. ■

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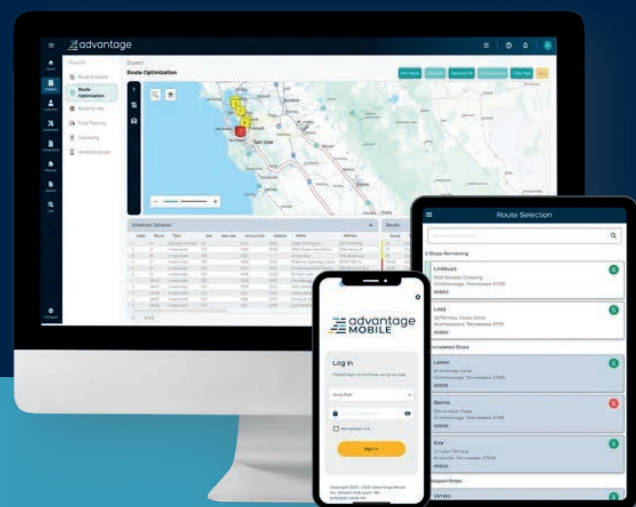
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BUILDING A BETTER SYSTEM

Why the Lubricant Packaging Industry Created Its Own Recycling Solution and How Interchange 360 Delivers It

By: Interchange 360

When Policy Meets Reality

Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) legislation is reshaping the packaging landscape across the United States. By shifting responsibility for post-consumer materials from municipalities to producers, EPR is designed to increase recycling, improve material outcomes, and accelerate the transition to a circular economy.

For the lubricant packaging value chain, the opportunity is clear: lubricant containers are highly recyclable when they are collected and managed as a dedicated stream separate from curbside recyclables and aligned to the realities of how these packages are used.

Unlike typical household packaging, lubricant containers may contain residual product and must meet rigorous safety and performance requirements. That difference doesn't make them "unrecyclable"; it simply means the material performs best in specialized recycling systems that use separate collection, appropriate handling, and clear performance expectations.

In keeping with the industry's long history of innovation and adaptation, lubricant producers have built an independent solution that reflects real-world operations while advancing the shared goal of circularity.

What This Means for ENFINITE Members

- Your customers will increasingly ask for (and expect) a lubricant-container recycling service as disposal bans and enforcement ramp up, especially in states implementing EPR requirements.
- Interchange 360 helps create clear financial incentives tied to verified collection and recycling performance, supporting investment in collection, logistics, and processing capacity.

- This work reinforces what ENFINITE members have long delivered: doing the right thing through safe, responsible materials management. EPR offers a scalable pathway to circularity.

For ENFINITE members, this shift is an opportunity to make your value even more visible: helping customers comply, expanding specialized recycling services, and strengthening long-term relationships.

Why an Independent Solution Was Necessary

An industry-specific approach is essential because lubricant packaging performs differently than clean, curbside plastics. When collected through a dedicated program—kept separate from curbside recyclables and managed with appropriate handling—these containers can be processed more reliably, creating higher-quality material outcomes and protecting the value of recycling streams.

The containers themselves are engineered to protect product integrity, prevent leaks, and support safe handling across the supply chain. A practical recycling system must work with these requirements (and not against them), by building collection and processing approaches that match how lubricant packaging is designed and used.

As EPR programs expand across the United States, producers are operating in a more complex, state-by-state environment. A dedicated lubricant packaging pathway helps bring clarity and consistency, providing fit-for-purpose requirements, practical performance measures, and program designs that can scale across jurisdictions as rules evolve.

The result is an industry-led system that supports measurable environmental outcomes while remaining workable on the

ground. It creates a clear path for service providers to expand specialized collection and recycling services, deepen customer relationships, and play a visible role in delivering the circular solutions the market increasingly expects.

The Industry Response: A Customized Model

In 2024, this commitment materialized in the creation of an independent framework designed specifically for lubricant packaging. The model focuses on delivering compliance in a way that is practical, cost-effective, and grounded in real-world infrastructure—while creating new opportunities for collection, processing, and service delivery.

Practicality is equally important. The system is designed to collect and recycle lubricant packaging to the extent that is technically and economically feasible, while still striving for continuous improvement.

The Guiding Principles

The approach is guided by a set of practical principles focused on performance, flexibility, and accountability.

One of the most fundamental principles is the recognition that lubricant packaging is a specialized material stream that requires dedicated collection methods, infrastructure, and performance expectations to ensure safe management and recycling.

Another key principle is the importance of maintaining multiple compliance pathways. Producers need flexibility to ensure they are not constrained by systems that were not designed for their products.

Closely related is the role of independent collection options, such as Alternative Collection Programs (ACPs) and Individual Producer Plans (IPPs), which allow producers to build systems tailored to the specific requirements of lubricant packaging. These approaches support dedicated logistics, separation from curbside streams, and clear accountability for performance.

For ENFINITE members, these independent pathways align closely with existing used oil and household hazardous waste operations, thereby creating opportunities to expand services using infrastructure and expertise already in place.

Transparency, particularly with respect to fees, is another cornerstone principle. Clear, visible cost structures support fairness and informed decision-making.

Ultimately, this model is performance-based and industry-led, ensuring accountability while leveraging technical expertise. It is complemented by a commitment to technological innovation, including the use of advanced recycling methods capable of processing contaminated materials and expanding overall recycling capacity.

Delivering the Vision: The Role of Interchange 360

Turning this model into a working system requires coordinated execution and this is where Interchange 360 comes in. Interchange 360 functions as the operational backbone, enabling coordination across a highly fragmented regulatory

landscape. With requirements varying significantly by state, producers face a complex compliance environment. Interchange 360 provides a unified platform that standardizes processes, harmonizes data, and supports consistent program execution.

It integrates data, logistics, and compliance into a single, cohesive system, allowing producers to track their obligations in real time, generate accurate reports for regulators, and maintain auditable records.

Beyond compliance, Interchange 360 supports the operational network required to collect and process lubricant packaging, including retail take-back programs, service centers, and municipal facilities.

As participation grows, ENFINITE members can expect increased demand for these services—driven by regulatory requirements, landfill restrictions, and customer expectations.

Transparency is another critical benefit. By providing clear, verifiable data on fees, material flows, and recycling outcomes, Interchange 360 helps build trust among regulators, producers, and consumers. It also introduces financial incentives tied to performance, helping support the expansion of collection and recycling infrastructure.

Perhaps most importantly, Interchange 360 connects stakeholders across the value chain, creating a unified system that is coordinated, scalable, and accountable.

A Pragmatic Path to Circularity

The lubricant packaging industry's approach is a practical response to the realities of EPR. Rather than rejecting producer responsibility, the industry has adapted it to reflect the complexities of its products.

The result is a system designed to deliver real outcomes around environmental performance, operational efficiency, and regulatory compliance.

As EPR evolves, the Interchange 360 model reinforces an important point: effective systems are built around the realities of the materials and the expertise of the people managing them.

For ENFINITE members, this is a natural extension of the work they have always done—managing complex materials safely, responsibly, and efficiently.

Now, that role becomes even more central: supporting customers as new regulations take effect, expanding services, and helping deliver on the industry's shared goal of circularity. ■

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The 2026 ENFINITE Winter Meeting & EH&S Forum hosted in February, brought over 165 industry professionals to Fort Worth, Texas, for two days of learning, networking and discussion.

The Environmental Health & Safety Forum featured highly qualified speakers covering safety strategies, telematics best practices, AI, OSHA compliance, and more. Attendees walked away with practical strategies to improve their safety programs and stay compliant with evolving regulations.

The Winter Meeting provided a space for industry leaders to connect, share insights and discuss key challenges and opportunities. With expert presentations and engaging discussions, participants gained valuable knowledge to help guide their businesses forward.

Strong attendance, impactful sessions and valuable networking helped the 2026 ENFINITE Winter Meeting & EH&S Forum set a positive tone for the year ahead.

Did you know? Through the online member portal, members can access information from all ENFINITE's past events. Photos, presentations, schedules and more can be found online at enfinite.org. As ENFINITE migrates to the newly launched website, past events will be populated over the next months.



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2026 ENFINITE WINTER MEETING AND EH&S FORUM PRESENTATIONS

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Oil Market Forecast: Next 12-24 Months

Presented by: Tom Seng, Ed.D.



AI: Effects on Claims

Presented by Greg Simotas, AXA XL



Industrial Liquid Recycling Industry & Smart Tech: Doing More with AI

Presented by: Kathy Wheat, Louder AI



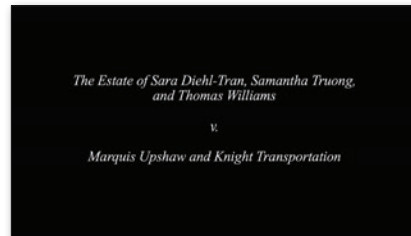
OSHA Compliance When Working in the Field

Presented by Devon Downs,
Farley & Partners LLP



Disgruntled Employees: Exploring Safety Strategies

Presented by Joe Daugherty,
DFW Safety Consulting, LLC



EH&S Latest Legal Updates

Presented by Scott Novak,
Mayer LLP



Beyond Telematics: Coaching Safety Best Practices

Presented by Dennis Stefanitsis and
Jon Ziri, Samsara



Environmental & EHS Due Diligence Readiness Packages: A Necessity for Today's Liquid Recycling Facilities

Presented by Kyle McDonald, Trihydro Corporation

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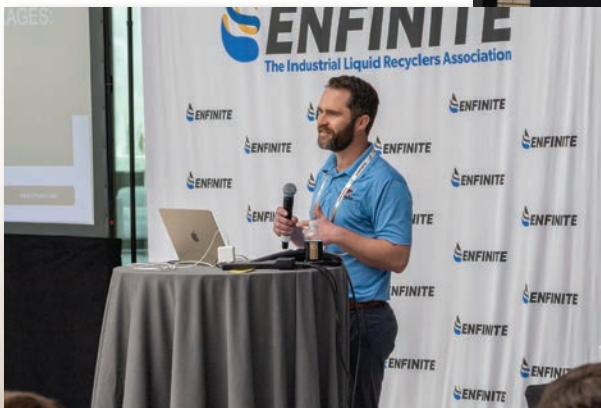
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ENFINITE successfully hosted its Mid-Year Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania from June 3–5, bringing together more than 150 attendees from across the industry for collaboration, education, and networking. The event provided an opportunity for members, partners, and industry professionals to connect, exchange ideas, and discuss the evolving challenges and opportunities facing the industrial liquid recycling sector.

A highlight of the meeting was the strong educational program, which featured an all-star panel covering key insurance topics affecting the industry. Attendees gained valuable insights into emerging risks, coverage considerations, and trends that are shaping business decisions today. The sessions encouraged meaningful discussion and equipped participants with practical information to help navigate an increasingly complex business environment.

The meeting also featured an in-depth used oil market forecast providing attendees with a comprehensive outlook on market conditions, supply and demand dynamics, and future industry trends. The forecast sparked engaging conversations among participants and reinforced the value of staying informed in a rapidly changing marketplace.

The Mid-Year Meeting was a tremendous success, offering attendees valuable knowledge, meaningful connections, and a renewed focus on the opportunities ahead for the industry.



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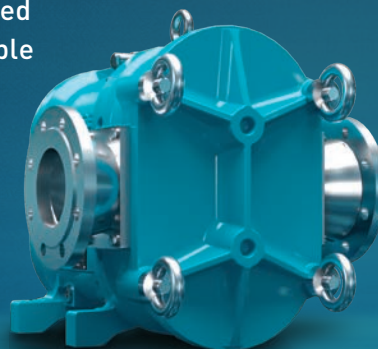
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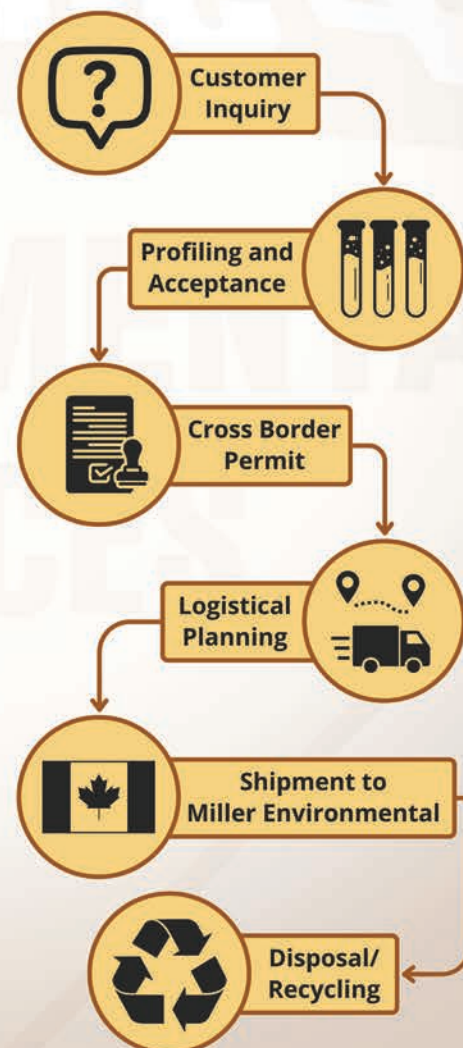
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