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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2026–2027 Annual Summary Report provides a regulatory overview across 20 jurisdictions spanning Europe, North America, Asia, Latin America, and Oceania. The year 2025 was defined by three overarching themes: the accelerating global response to PFAS, widening GHS harmonisation efforts, and the emergence of new national chemical inventory frameworks in developing regulatory markets.

PFAS dominated the regulatory agenda across multiple regions simultaneously. The EU advanced its broad PFAS restriction proposal through sector-by-sector evaluation, with draft committee opinions expected in 2026. The UK committed to a PFAS Plan and a potential firefighting foam restriction decision in 2027. Canada introduced a phased prohibition approach targeting PFAS in firefighting foams and consumer products, while Australia initiated a major evaluation of 522 PFAS substances under AICIS. Taiwan proposed regulating 269 PFAS as Concerned Chemical Substances, and the US EPA proposed significant modifications to PFAS reporting obligations under TSCA.

GHS alignment progressed at pace across Asia and North America. China made GHS Revision 8 mandatory from August 2025. Japan published updated JIS standards aligned with GHS Revision 9, mandatory from 2030. Canada completed its three-year WHMIS/GHS Revision 7 transition in December 2025, with phased enforcement now underway. The US continued implementing its GHS Revision 7 Hazard Communication Standard with extended compliance timelines into 2027–2028.

New chemical inventory and registration frameworks moved into active implementation. Türkiye's KKDIK reached a critical juncture with pre-registration and Lead Registrant designation deadlines in late 2025 and full registration by end 2026 for high-tonnage and hazardous substances. Ukraine's UA REACH and UA CLP entered force, with phased registration deadlines running to 2033. Colombia published its first National Inventory of Chemical Substances. Brazil and Peru progressed national chemical registry frameworks, while Vietnam enacted a landmark new Law on Chemicals effective January 2026.

Key compliance deadlines in the immediate term include: China's Law on Safe Management of Hazardous Chemicals (May 2026), the EU CLP new and updated classification rules (May and November 2026), Türkiye's KKDIK transitional and full registration deadlines (September and December 2026), and Taiwan's MOENV PFAS Regulation Compliance (January 2027).

Businesses operating across these markets should prioritise PFAS exposure assessments, SDS and label updates in line with applicable GHS revision cycles, and registration readiness in jurisdictions with active or approaching deadlines – particularly Türkiye, Ukraine, Malaysia, South Korea, and Vietnam.

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UPCOMING DEADLINES

	China	May 1, 2026	Law on Safe Management of Hazardous Chemicals
	EU	May 1, 2026	CLP - New classification rules for newly placed substances
	Thailand	Jun 30, 2026	DIW List 5.6 Declaration
	Türkiye	Sep 30, 2026	KKDIK Transitional Registration
	EU	Nov 1, 2026	CLP - Updated classification rules for existing substances
	Ukraine	Dec 6, 2026	Annual reporting window for existing substances under CSCL
	Türkiye	Dec 31, 2026	KKDIK Full Registration (High tonnage & hazardous)
	Philippines	Dec 31, 2026	PCB Annual Report
	Taiwan	Jan 1, 2027	MOENV PFAS Regulation Compliance

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UPCOMING DEADLINES

	Ukraine	Jan 26, 2027	UA REACH Pre-registration
	EU	Feb 1, 2027	CLP - 23rd ATP (Annex VI update)
	Malaysia	Mar 31, 2027	CLASS Inventory Submission (CIMS)
	Thailand	June 30, 2027	DIW List 5.6 Declaration
	Colombia	Sep 30, 2027	Update of Hazardous Substance Notifications (reported in 2025)
	Ukraine	Nov 15, 2027	UA CLP New Hazard Classes Mandatory
	Philippines	Dec 31, 2027	PCB Annual Report
	South Korea	Dec 31, 2027	K-REACH Registration (10-100 t/y)

EUROPEAN UNION

The EU maintains one of the most comprehensive regulatory frameworks for chemicals, centered on REACH and CLP. In 2025, EU chemicals policy was characterised by consolidation and adjustment, with several major initiatives recalibrated. ECHA updated the SVHC Candidate List multiple times, including the addition of DBDPE as a vPvB substance in November, bringing total entries to 251. The Agency also issued its twelfth recommendation for Authorisation proposing four substances for inclusion in Annex XIV.

The EU adopted a stop-the-clock mechanism postponing key CLP obligations to 1 January 2028, published as Regulation (EU) 2025/2439. In parallel, the sixth Omnibus simplification package covering CLP, Cosmetics, and Fertilising Products was presented in July 2025, and the Commission confirmed ongoing work on a Delegated Regulation to align CLP with GHS Revisions 8-11. The long-anticipated REACH revision remained under preparation with no confirmed publication timeline.

Work on the broad PFAS restriction proposal progressed through sector-by-sector evaluation, with ECHA publishing an updated Background Document in August 2025 and draft committee opinions expected in 2026. The EU also adopted restrictions on PFAS in firefighting foams, DMAC, NEP, and chromium(VI) substances, and added UV-328 and Dechlorane Plus to the POPs Regulation. Fee increases of 19.5% were introduced for both REACH and Biocidal Products Regulations, alongside a new ex-ante SME verification system applying from 5 February 2027.



UNITED KINGDOM

The UK continued to develop its post-Brexit chemicals regime throughout 2025, centered on UK REACH and GB CLP. In December 2025, the government confirmed a further extension of transitional registration deadlines: 27 October 2029 for substances above 1,000 TPA and certain hazardous substances, 27 October 2030 for 100-1,000 TPA, and 27 October 2031 for 1-100 TPA. The extension provides additional time for the development of the Alternative Transitional Registration model (ATRm), intended to reduce data and cost burdens for companies.

In December 2025, the UK Government published the Environmental Improvement Plan 2025, which confirmed that regulatory decisions from trusted jurisdictions will be taken into account in UK assessments. The plan also sets out the intention to restart work on the UK REACH Candidate List and Authorisation process, with a PFAS Plan due in 2026 and a decision on a possible firefighting foam restriction in 2027.

In November 2025, the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) launched a consultation proposing three substances for the UK REACH Authorisation List, marking the first such proposal since Brexit. During the year, restrictions were also adopted on methyl salicylate in cosmetics, lead in ammunition, and mercury-added products. The HSE also launched a consultation on a proposed PFAS restriction in firefighting foams. The GB Mandatory Classification and Labelling list was updated twice, adding or revising classifications for 76 substances. Revised UK REACH fees took effect on 1 April 2025.



UKRAINE

Ukraine continued to implement its EU-aligned chemical safety framework in 2025 through UA REACH (in force 26 January 2025) and UA CLP (in force 15 November 2024). These regulations establish an EU-style system for the assessment, control, and communication of chemical risks, increasing obligations for manufacturers, importers, suppliers, and Only Representatives operating in the Ukrainian market.

In November 2025, rules on joint submission of registration data were adopted under Resolution No. 1497, reflecting EU REACH data-sharing principles through substance information exchange consortia (SIEFs) with designated lead registrants. In December 2025, extended compliance deadlines were introduced in response to wartime challenges: UA CLP notification of existing substances is due by 6 December 2026, and labelling compliance for products placed on the market before 1 January 2027 is extended to 1 July 2028.

UA REACH introduced an EU-style phased registration approach, with deadlines set between October 2028 and March 2033 depending on tonnage and hazard classification, with earlier deadlines for CMR and aquatic-hazard substances. Products placed on the market before 26 January 2025 may continue to be supplied until 26 January 2027. Responsibility for chemical safety oversight has been transferred to the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture (MEEA).



TÜRKİYE

Türkiye's chemical regulatory framework centres on the KKDIK Regulation (Turkey REACH), in force since January 2021 and closely aligned with EU REACH. On 12 August 2025, the Ministry of Environment, Urbanisation and Climate Change (MoEUCC) adopted the Procedures and Principles for KKDIK implementation, providing operational details and a clear timetable. All substances manufactured at or above 1 TPA must be pre-registered via the Chemical Registration System (KKS) by 31 October 2025, with participation in substances information exchange forums (SIEFs) required.

Further implementation requirements include the designation of Lead Registrants for substances already on the market must by 31 December 2025. A new temporary registration pathway was also introduced for companies unable to submit full dossiers by the initial deadlines, allowing continued market access while data is prepared. Companies completing full registration by 31 March 2026 are exempt from temporary registration. Safety Data Sheets must now be uploaded to the Ministry's designated SDS portal, including the contact details and certification of a Chemical Assessment Expert (KDU).

In a separate development, Türkiye's Grand National Assembly adopted the country's first Climate Law on 2 July 2025, published in the Official Gazette on 9 July. The law establishes a national Emissions Trading System (ETS) covering energy-intensive sectors including chemicals and oil refining, with a pilot phase planned for 2026–2027 and full implementation from 2028. A Carbon Market Board was created to oversee allowance allocation, and the law includes provisions for a possible carbon border adjustment mechanism (CBAM) for imported goods.





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UNITED STATES

US chemical regulation in 2025 continued to focus on TSCA risk management, along changes in regulatory priorities following the change in administration. Final risk management rules restricting trichloroethylene (TCE) and perchloroethylene (PCE) took effect in early 2025, banning most uses on phased timelines with workplace protection requirements. The methylene chloride rule continued implementation with extended WCPP compliance dates for laboratories.

In September 2025, EPA proposed revisions to the TSCA Risk Evaluation Framework Rule, seeking to scale back the 2024 amendments and reintroduce condition-of-use-specific risk determinations instead of the whole-chemical approach. Draft risk evaluations were also published for two phthalates (BBP and DIBP) with preliminary findings of unreasonable risk. Several TSCA section 6 rules remained under judicial review.

In November 2025, EPA proposed modifications to the PFAS reporting rule under TSCA Section 8(a)(7), introducing exemptions for de minimis concentrations (below 0.1%), imported articles, and R&D chemicals and extending the data submission period to April 2026.

OSHA's updated Hazard Communication Standard aligning with GHS Revision 7 which took effect in July 2024, continued to be implemented in 2025, with phased compliance deadlines extended by four months in January 2026. Substance classification compliance is now due by 19 May 2026, with mixture and employer obligations following through 2027-2028.



CANADA

Canada's chemical regulatory framework saw several updates in 2025, with Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) and Health Canada introducing stricter controls on hazardous substances. The Government published its State of PFAS Report and introduced a phased approach: Phase 1 (2025) prohibits non-regulated PFAS in firefighting foams, while Phase 2 will address PFAS in consumer products including cosmetics, food packaging, and textiles. PFAS reporting to the National Pollutant Release Inventory also became mandatory.

New Prohibition of Certain Toxic Substances Regulations, effective 30 June 2026, replace the 2012 framework with tightened restrictions on PFOS, PFOA, long-chain PFCAs, HBCD, PBDEs, Dechlorane Plus, and DBDPE. A new permit system allows time-limited use (up to 3 years) for essential industries where no feasible alternatives exist, with permit applications opening from 1 to 30 July 2026.

The three-year transition period for WHMIS implementation of GHS Revision 7 ended 14 December 2025, requiring full compliance with updated hazard classification and SDS requirements. Health Canada is phasing enforcement, with priority inspections of non-compliant documents until July 2027. In parallel Health Canada is modernizing toy safety standards in alignment with ISO 8124 and is proposing new lithium-ion battery safety requirements under the Canada Consumer Product Safety Act (CCPSA).



BRAZIL

Law 15.022/24, sanctioned in November 2024, establishes a National Inventory of Chemical Substances in Brazil providing a framework for the identification and risk assessment of substances manufactured, imported or used in the country. A draft implementing decree was submitted to the WTO in May 2025, with final regulations expected in early 2026.

The Brazilian Health Regulatory Agency (ANVISA) approved new food packaging safety rules for regenerated cellulose films (RDC No. 992/2025), incorporating Mercosur Resolution GMC No. 16/2025 requirements, with entry into force in February 2026. ANVISA also opened public consultation on regulations for handmade cosmetics following the enactment of Law No. 15.154, enabling simplified requirements for artisanal producers.

In October 2025, Decree No. 12,644 established a National Strategy for a Plastic-Free Ocean (ENOP), a comprehensive plan to eliminate ocean plastic pollution by 2030 through coordination among government agencies, businesses, and civil society.



CHILE

Chile's national chemical regulatory framework under Decree No. 57 and Resolution No. 777/2021 continued to develop in 2025. The first list of 850 hazardous industrial substances was published in December 2024, with notification deadlines for non-industrial substances set for 30 August 2025. A draft resolution on substance prioritisation procedures and harmonised notification deadlines is expected in 2026.

In 2025, Chile introduced its first formal regulation of tattoo inks under Resolución Exenta E 6717/25, effective 6 October 2025, requiring compliance with safety standards applied to pharmaceutical colourants.

The Ministry of Health also incorporated immunohematological reagents into the sanitary control regime under Decree 5 Exempt, effective 22 February 2026, requiring conformity certification under NCh-ISO 16142/2:2021 for risk class C and D products.



COLOMBIA

Colombia's chemical regulatory framework under Decree 1630 of November 2021 establishes a National Inventory and Registry (INSQUI) for industrial chemicals classified under GHS hazard categories. Notification deadlines for hazardous chemicals manufactured or imported between 2021 and 2023 ended on 30 May 2025, while the deadline for substances manufactured or imported in 2024 was 30 September 2025.

In November 2025, Colombian authorities published the first National Inventory of Chemical Substances, comprising 4,473 registered substances accessible via a dashboard-based tool. Substances not listed are considered new. In 2026, authorities are expected to publish the prioritisation and risk management mechanism defining how substances are selected for further action.

In addition, Resolution 1519 effective 23 December 2025, published by the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development, introduced strict new controls on transboundary hazardous waste movements. The measure aligns Colombia with the Basel Convention and OECD procedures, assigns the National Environmental Licensing Authority (ANLA) full responsibility for authorising cross-border waste shipments, and tightens oversight of hazardous plastics and e-waste.



PERU

Peru is implementing its Comprehensive Chemical Management framework under Legislative Decree No. 1570. A draft Supreme Decree, opened for public consultation in 2024, is expected to be published in early 2026. The measure establishes the National Registry of Chemical Substances (RENASQ) and aligns classification, labelling, and hazard communication requirements with GHS Revision 6.

In 2025, Peru introduced measures to phase out polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) under Decreto Supremo N° 018-2025-SA, requiring holders of PCB-contaminated equipment to complete inventories by December 2025 and setting a full elimination deadline of 2028.

At regional level, updated cosmetic labelling standards under the Andean Community Resolution N° 2540 took effect on 17 December 2025, applying across Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, and Bolivia. The new rules require product labelling in Spanish, including ingredients, expiration date, net content, and country of origin, with complementary stickers permitted subject to approval by national health authorities.





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CHINA

In 2025, China continued to update its GHS framework, with national standard GB 30000.1-2024 entering into force on 1 August 2025, replacing GB 13690-2009 and making GHS Revision 8 mandatory for classification and labelling. The updated standard revises hazard classification criteria, labelling requirements and SDS provisions, further aligning China's hazard communication with international practices.

The Ministry of Ecology and Environment (MEE) also launched a public consultation on draft indicative lists of long-chain perfluorocarboxylic acids (PFCAs), their salts, and related compounds under the Stockholm Convention, including updates to PFOA and PFHxS lists.

China's chemical management continues to be based on the Inventory of Existing Chemical Substances in China (IECSC) and the new chemical substance registration system under MEE Order No. 12. Product-specific regulatory oversight, including for cosmetics, remains under the National Medical Products Administration (NMPA). Companies should monitor regulatory updates closely and ensure classification and labelling practices align with the newly mandatory GHS Revision 8 framework.

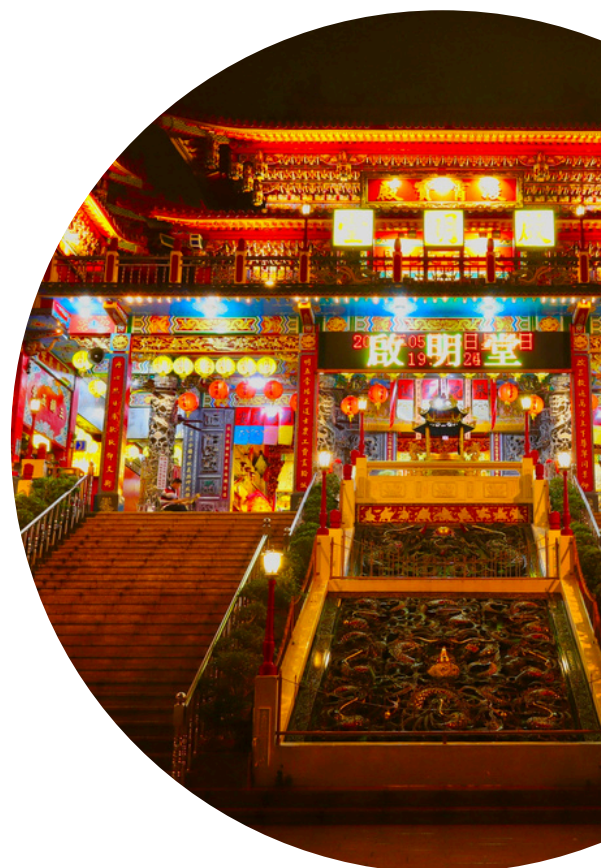


TAIWAN

In 2025, Taiwan's Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) announced a draft proposal to regulate 269 PFAS substances as Concerned Chemical Substances under the Toxic and Concerned Chemical Substances Control Act (TCCSCA). Companies using perfluoroalkyl acids at 0.1% or more would require approval and be subject to quarterly reporting, with labelling required between 0.1 and 30% for PFAS polymers or gases and full approval above 30%. Exemptions apply for research and testing, with a two-year transition period following formal adoption.

In January, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed new labelling rules for cosmetic products containing essences and spices, including disclosure thresholds of 0.01% for rinse-off products and 0.001% for leave-on products. Ingredients below these thresholds may be labelled generically as fragrance or aroma.

Regulatory developments in Taiwan indicate a clear strengthening of chemical management, with expanded control over PFAS, more detailed product labelling requirements, and continued emphasis on data transparency.



SOUTH KOREA

In 2025, South Korean continued to develop its chemicals framework under K-REACH, with the next registration deadline set for 31 December 2027 for substances in the 10-100 TPA band. In April 2025, updated hazard evaluation results were published for 29 substances, including the assignment of toxicity-based identifiers and the expiry of data protection expired for four chemicals.

Amendments adopted in August 2025 to K-REACH and the Chemicals Control Act (CCA) enforcement decrees reclassified hazardous substances into three categories: acute human toxicity, chronic human toxicity, and ecotoxicity, while expanding the scope of acute toxic substances. The CCA amendments also introduced exemptions for certain consumer-use scenarios and enabled foreign manufacturers to appoint local agents for chemical verification procedures.

The Cosmetic Act was amended in July 2025, introducing mandatory pre-market safety assessments reviewed by qualified experts, the establishment of Cosmetic Safety Information Centres, and an integrated digital management system, effective from 2026.



JAPAN

In 2025, Japan updated notification requirements under the Chemical Substances Control Law (CSCL), with changes taking effect on 8 October 2025. The revisions introduce electronic filing for foreign manufacturers, replace applicant codes with PIN-based authentication and make electronic submission the standard for new, small-quantity, polymer, and low-volume chemical substance notifications.

On 25 December 2025, the Japanese Standards Association published JIS Z7252:2025 and JIS Z7253:2025, aligning Japan's chemical classification, labelling, and SDS standards with GHS Revision 9. The standards become mandatory from 25 December 2030, with the 2019 standards remaining valid until then. Key updates include revised classifications for explosives, flammable gases, aerosols, and skin corrosion testing.

Existing substance reporting obligations continue, including annual reporting for general existing substances, monitoring substances, PACs above 1 TPA, and Class II specified substances within the April–June 2026 reporting window. Class I specified substances remain subject to strict controls, requiring official approval for manufacture and import, reporting of intended uses, and specific labelling requirements.



INDIA

India's regulatory framework for industrial chemicals saw several developments in 2025, including changes to the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) Quality Control Order (QCO) regime. The number of products subject to QCOs has expanded significantly in recent years, prompting a government review of the framework. In October 2025, a High-Level Committee on Non-Financial Regulatory Reforms recommended a broad rationalization of QCO requirements, including the revocation or suspension of a large number of orders, particularly for upstream materials and intermediate goods, to reduce compliance burdens and improve supply chain efficiency.

In parallel, the Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI) released a draft amendment to the Food Safety and Standards (Packaging) Regulations, 2018 in October 2025, proposing a ban on PFAS in food contact materials and requiring polycarbonate and epoxy resin packaging to be free from Bisphenol A (BPA) and its derivatives. The 60-day public consultation closed in December 2025, with final regulations expected in 2026.

In addition, the Cosmetics (Amendment) Rules, 2025, notified on 29 July 2025, introduced updated requirements for India's cosmetics sector, including clarified expiry date definitions, standardised terminology, strengthened batch record-keeping requirements (three-year retention), and a new provision for license suspension or cancellation.

In 2025, India also revised MSME classification criteria with new investment and turnover limits effective 1 April 2025 and launched a Global Tariff and Trade Helpdesk to support exporters and importers.



INDONESIA

Indonesia's chemical management framework for hazardous and toxic substances (B3) is primarily governed by Government Regulation No. 74 of 2001. In 2025, National Agency of Drug and Food Control (BPOM) introduced a draft specifying mandatory test parameters for Certificates of Analysis (CoA) on imported cosmetics, including heavy metals and microbial contamination testing, with CoA validity set at one year from issuance.

BPOM also released a draft five-year strategic plan (2025-2029) to enhance regulatory compliance through proactive, risk-based oversight supported by AI, with a focus on the cosmetics sector and SMEs.

In addition, the Halal Product Assurance Agency (BPJPH) issued Decree No. 221/2025 establishing procedures for registering overseas halal certificates (SHLN), effective 15 December 2025.



PHILIPPINES

The Philippines' chemicals management regime is based on Republic Act No. 6969 and its implementing rules, administered by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) through the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB). The central compliance element is the Philippine Inventory of Chemicals and Chemical Substances (PICCS), which serves as the national inventory of existing chemicals.

In January 2025, the DENR issued DAO 2025-09 updating the PICCS by adding 161 new chemicals comprising 96 substances from CY 2022 and 65 from CY 2023, increasing the total number of listed substances to 22,438. Substances not listed in the PICCS are considered new and require regulatory clearance prior to import or manufacture.

In October 2025, the Department of Agriculture notified the WTO of a draft Department Circular to unify import controls for agricultural chemicals and products, consolidating permitting, inspection, storage, testing, and enforcement under an SPS Import Clearance system processed through the DA Trade System, with a target processing time of seven 7 working days.



VIETNAM

In 2025, Vietnam adopted a landmark new Law on Chemicals (No. 69/2025/QH15), approved on 14 June 2025 and entering into force on 1 January 2026. The law expands regulatory scope to hazardous chemicals in products and goods, introduces new concepts such as green chemistry and chemical security, and strengthens licensing and competency requirements.

In October 2025, the Ministry of Industry and Trade (MOIT) notified the WTO of three coordinated draft implementing decrees covering chemical industry development, operational rules for chemical activities including hazardous chemicals in products, and consolidated annex lists triggering licensing, declaration, training, and emergency planning obligations. The decrees are expected to take effect on 1 July 2026.

In addition, Decision No. 1781/QD-BCT, issued in June 2025, revises procedures for licensing the transport of dangerous goods by inland waterway and rail, aligning with existing decree frameworks. Companies active in the Vietnamese market should prepare for the comprehensive new obligations taking effect throughout 2026.





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AUSTRALIA

In Australia industrial chemicals are regulated under the Industrial Chemicals Act 2019, administered by the Australian Industrial Chemicals Introduction Scheme (AICIS). In September 2025, the AICIS released updated Industrial Chemicals Categorisation Guidelines, adding 118 new entries to the list of chemicals with high hazards for categorisation, with annual updates now synchronized with the AICIS registration cycle.

In October 2025, the AICIS initiated a major evaluation of 522 PFAS substances listed on the Australian Inventory of Industrial Chemicals (AIIC) under its Rolling Action Plan. Registrants between September 2023 and August 2025 are required to report on PFAS introduction volumes and end uses. The evaluation, concluding by 31 December 2026, will determine which PFAS warrant further regulatory action.

The AICIS also updated Specific Information Requirements (SIR) reporting from 25 July 2025, including improvements to submission processes and inventory search functions. In December 2025, the AICIS corrected names of 89 chemicals in the AIIC and continued adding newly assessed substances.



NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand's chemical management is governed by the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996 (HSNO), administered by the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA). In March 2025, New Zealand prohibited the manufacture and use of three persistent organic pollutants, methoxychlor, Dechlorane Plus, and UV-328, by adding them to Schedule 2A of the HSNO Act, aligning with obligations under the Stockholm Convention.

Reporting requirements were also updated, with manufacturers and importers required to submit annual reports to EPA by 31 May each year. The first reports, covering January to December 2025, are due by 31 May 2026 and must include total quantities of specified identified substances, HSNO approval numbers, and group standard titles. EPA also set 30 April 2025 as the final deadline for compliance with updated labelling, SDS, and packaging notices.

Additional updates include a reduction of lead limits in all paints to 90 ppm effective 2025, the revocation of all chlorpyrifos approvals following a July 2025 EPA decision with use cessation required by 8 January 2026, and amendments to the Cosmetic Products Group Standard effective 30 December 2025, with transition provisions extending to mid-2028.





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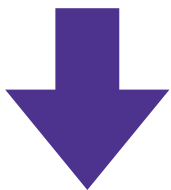
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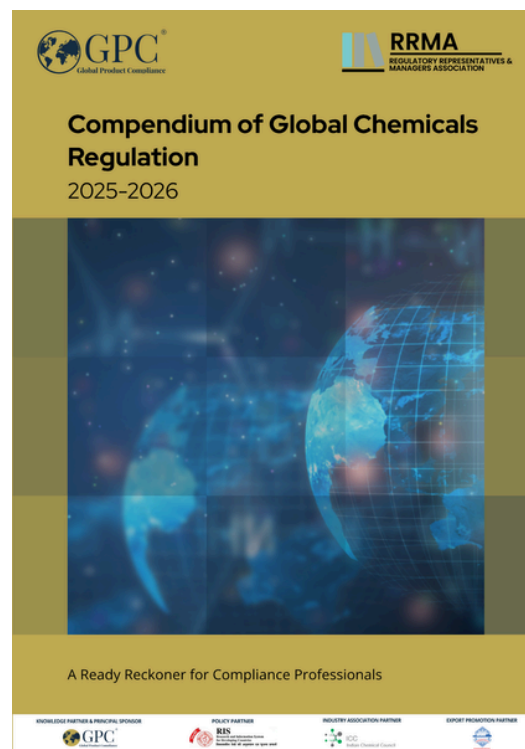
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