

Healthy Water Update

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Water Quality Association Supports EPA PFAS Plan

This report just came out from the EPA the first of 2019

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LISLE, Ill.~ The Water Quality Association supports the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) taking steps toward setting a safety threshold for highly toxic drinking water contaminants known as PFAS. Acting EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler on Thursday outlined a plan that addresses drinking water and cleanup concerns as well as monitoring of PFAS, expanding research & improving enforcement.

"We are encouraged that the EPA is continuing to move forward with establishing a consistent standard across the country for these dangerous chemicals," said WQA Global Government Affairs Director David Loveday. "We strongly support the action plan's recommendations that consumers have their drinking water checked by a certified laboratory and then use certified in-home filtration to remove or reduce any chemicals found."

In September, a letter from WQA supporting further study of human health risks of PFAS contamination and using in-home treatment technologies to combat them was introduced into testimony before a U.S. House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. Research shows POU/POE treatment "can be used to successfully treat for these contaminants at the home or in a building," said the letter from WQA Executive Director Pauli Undesser. "They cost only a fraction of the price our society would need to bear to upgrade our drinking water treatment plants for PFAS removal."

Last May, Loveday and WQA Technical Affairs Director Eric Yeggy took part in the EPA's PFAS National Leadership Summit, which called for a national management plan.

Per and/or Polyfluoroalkyl substances, known collectively as PFAS, are man-made chemicals found in such things as firefighting foams and stain-resistant, waterproof and nonstick coatings. Because they break down slowly, if at all, they have turned up in drinking water systems across the nation in varying levels. Some individual states have begun regulating the chemicals.

For individuals concerned about PFAS, the EPA Plan states:

"The EPA recommends contacting your state for a list of laboratories that are certified to test for PFAS using EPA Method 537. If you find PFAS in your drinking water, certain PFAS can be reduced or removed through the use of in-home point-of-use or point-of-entry water filters designed to target PFAS. It is important to keep in mind that any in-home treatment device should be certified by an independent party."

In-home technologies such as UF - reverse osmosis, proprietary carbon filtration and anion exchange have been independently tested and proven to be a successful final barrier to treat water for PFAS.



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We have partnered with the fine people at Healthier Stay to provide education & support in the field of water. These newsletters are a free service so you may fully understand and manage your toxic environment better.

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