



Consumer Chemical Products in Canada

OVERVIEW

CANADA CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY ACT (CCPSA)

Current requirements under the *Consumer Chemicals and Containers Regulations, 2001* (CCCR, 2001) are risk-based, and address certain **acute human health and physical hazards** only. The Regulations set out safety labelling and other requirements, such as child-resistant containers.

REGULATORY PROPOSAL

HUMAN HEALTH HAZARDS OF CONCERN (HHHOC)

This CCPSA project proposes to:

Address five human health hazards of concern (HHHOC) in consumer chemical products
Add new risk-based regulatory requirements to address HHHOC, including certain **chronic hazards**

Consider adopting the GHS classification criteria for HHHOCs relevant to consumer chemical products:



Introduce GHS classification for human health hazards

Introduce mandatory information disclosure for HHHOCs based on GHS:



GHS label elements and online disclosure

Provide additional protections:



Prohibitions

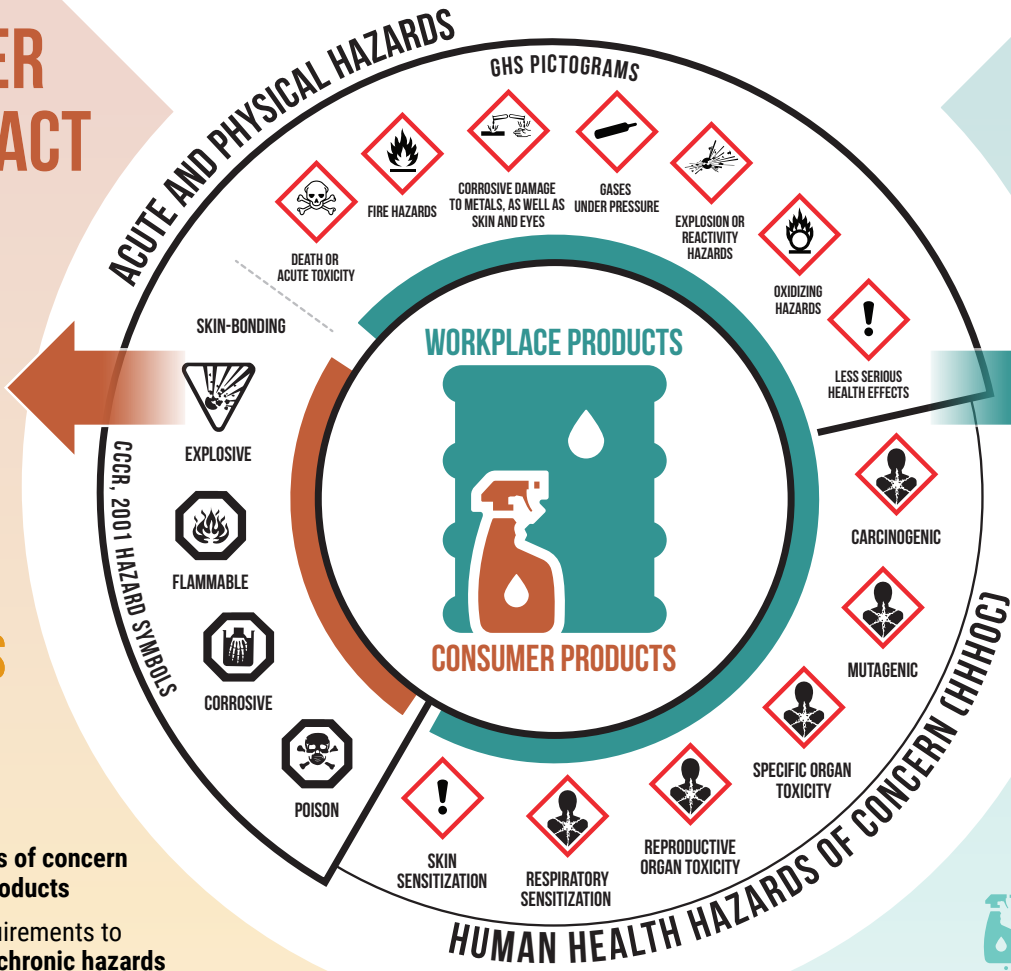


Restrictions



Child-resistant containers

The Government of Canada has committed to introducing mandatory labelling of consumer chemical products.



HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS ACT (HPA)

Labelling requirements for workplace products address both **acute and chronic hazards**, and provide workers with information for safe use through safety data sheets (SDS).

Consumer products, even those used in the workplace, are currently excluded from HPA requirements.

REGULATORY PROPOSAL

CONSUMER PRODUCT EXCLUSION (CPE)

The HPA project proposes to:



Remove the consumer product exclusion from Schedule 1 to the HPA



Exempt suppliers of consumer chemical products from the labelling requirements of the HPA and the HPR



Require that suppliers of consumer products that meet the definition of a hazardous product under the HPA make SDS available upon request

Intended Outcomes

These two proposals would harmonize how safety information for chemical products are communicated to consumers and workers, and improve disclosure requirements for chemical products to better protect people in Canada from harmful chemicals



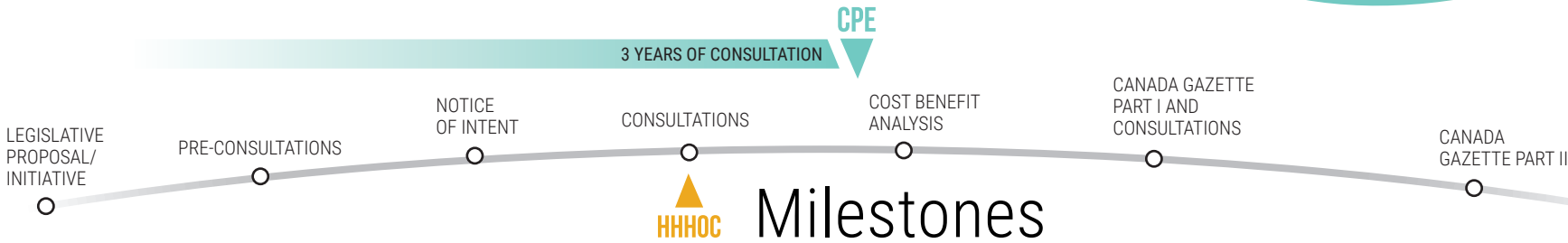
People in Canada would be alerted to human health hazards and provided valuable health and safety information



SDSs would become available to workers, regardless of whether they are using either hazardous or consumer products in the workplace

Stakeholders

- Medical, Health, Environmental Associations
- Health Professionals
- Workers and Labour Associations
- Small Business Associations
- Industry Members
- Retailers
- Retail Associations
- Indigenous Groups
- Academia
- Canadian Public
- Consumer Advocate Groups



Milestones