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Dear Administrator Zeldin:

Attached is a coalition letter suggesting principles and policy recommendations around PFAS for your consideration.

We support accelerating appropriate cleanup of PFAS in the environment, while maintaining access to essential chemistries in critical sectors across the economy.

Here is a link to our report highlighting the economic impact of seven sectors making products that Americans rely on every day:

<https://www.uschamber.com/environment/essential-chemistries-providing-benefits-across-the-u-s-economy>

Our top request for the agency is to withdraw the hazardous substance designation of PFOA and PFOS under CERCLA. This action should be part of EPA's efforts to meet the outcomes of the regulatory freeze and the 10 to 1 ratio of deregulation to new regulations.

Perhaps we can arrange a meeting to brief you and your team on these important issues?

Please feel free to contact me with questions or if I can ever be of assistance.

Thanks in advance, and I look forward to following up,

Chuck

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U.S. Chamber of Commerce



February 14, 2025

The Honorable Lee Zeldin  
Administrator  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
4101 M  
Washington, D.C. 20460

**RE: Business Coalition PFAS Principles and Policy Recommendations**

Dear Administrator Zeldin:

As the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) explores potential approaches to both recognizing the critical benefits of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), and ensuring they are used safely and are appropriately cleaned up in the environment, the undersigned organizations urge your consideration of the following principles and policy recommendations:

- **Recognize that PFAS are a broad class of chemistries with very diverse and necessary properties.** It is crucial that regulatory actions recognize this diversity and calibrate the risk that individual PFAS chemistries may pose. Because all PFAS are not the same, they cannot all be regulated in the same way, including chemistries and groups of similar chemistries that would not be expected to be of health or environmental concern. A report<sup>1</sup> from an international panel on regulation and management of PFAS has concluded that, “[m]ost experts agreed that all PFAS should not be grouped together for risk assessment purposes” and “that it is inappropriate to assume equal toxicity/potency across the diverse class of PFAS.” Direction from EPA that PFAS should not be regulated as a class is critical to prevent potentially conflicting state requirements that can cause supply chain and other infrastructure disruptions.
- **Accelerate appropriate cleanup of PFAS in the environment.** The agency should work with all stakeholders, including our organizations, to implement cleanup of PFAS in the environment, consistent with the best science and appropriate consideration of risk, to protect human health and the environment in communities across our nation. We urge the agency to act as appropriate through existing, non-CERCLA authorities,<sup>2</sup> while considering the resource needs for local governments and the private sector to address other regulations and broader drinking water priorities, especially given the unattainable treatment levels established in the PFAS National Primary Drinking Water Standard, finalized in April 2024. EPA should:
  - Publicly support efforts to cleanup PFAS by finding ways to:

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<sup>1</sup> <https://scipinion.com/panel-findings/risk-assessment-of-pfas/>

<sup>2</sup> <https://www.uschamber.com/environment/u-s-chamber-letter-and-report-on-cercla-alternatives-analysis>

- Provide additional science-based guidance on questions about innovative technologies and methods for PFAS treatment, disposal, destruction, and remediation, including by updates, as appropriate, to the EPA's PFAS Disposal & Destruction Guidance document.
  - Speed up permitting for remediation/cleanup projects at the federal level and encourage and incentivize states to be more efficient with their permitting.
  - Implement a more effective risk communication approach to the public.
  - Explore and identify all viable destruction technologies, including thermal destruction as necessary tools in the PFAS cleanup toolbox.
- **Maintain access to essential chemistries in critical sectors across the economy.** The U.S. Chamber of Commerce released a [report](#) on the impacts of essential fluorochemistries, including PFAS, on seven key sectors across the economy in critical products Americans rely on every day, from airplanes to cars, cellphones, medical devices, and emerging technologies that will drive the energy transition. In addition, the Department of Defense (DoD) released a valuable [report of critical uses of PFAS](#), highlighting the complexities and challenges of replacing various PFAS applications. The Department of Energy also [evaluated](#) the potential for alternatives to fluoropolymer applications and found similar challenges in any possible transition. These authoritative reports provide particular emphasis on the high value and low hazard of fluoropolymers and should guide the agency's deliberations.
- **Collaborate across the federal interagency community and the agency to ensure consistent regulatory action and prevent unintended consequences.** Drinking water standards, for example, can impact regulations falling under U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration authority, as well as EPA. DoD, EPA, and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), among other agencies should continue to work together on the aqueous film forming foam (AFFF) transition and recognize the need for emergency use when substitutes are not available. While these are just two examples, a lack of agency coordination can create unnecessary confusion across agencies and for regulated industries. Relevant offices within EPA should also coordinate and integrate their approach.
- **Establish regular engagement with the business community.** A regular and consistent dialogue between the agency and the essential chemistry value chain will help inform key policies and promote innovation on the approaches and solutions proposed. This discussion can also foster a more holistic and comprehensive approach to overall PFAS management, which is critical given the interconnectedness of these various regulations and proposals.

We also recommend the agency take the following immediate actions:

- Propose and finalize a new rule that withdraws the previous Administration’s decision to designate PFOA and PFOS as hazardous substances under CERCLA.<sup>3</sup>
- Propose and finalize a new rule that would implement the traditional TSCA exemptions (e.g., de minimis, small business, articles, impurities, research) and remove the IUCLID software requirements for any studies conducted prior to 2007 from the reporting and recordkeeping requirements for PFAS provided by section 8(a)(7) of the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA). This streamlining should also include a refocusing of this reporting to provide EPA actionable, high-quality, information to support EPA’s regulator assessments while also ensuring compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA), the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), and the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act (UMRA) including requirements to collect data with practical utility in the least burdensome manner. Coordinate this rulemaking with an administrative action to again extend the one-time TSCA reporting obligations that begin on July 11, 2025, ending on Jan. 11, 2026 (or July 11, 2026, for small businesses).
- Propose and finalize a new rule that re-instates the de minimis exemption for the Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) and for specific supplier notification requirements and eliminates adding all PFAS that are included in the TRI automatically to list of chemicals of special concern.
- Explore options to appropriately ensure the National Primary Drinking Water Standards for PFOA, PFOS, and additional select PFAS are set at workable levels.
- Withdraw action and reopen stakeholder engagement on EPA’s rules proposing to: (1) add nine specific PFAS, their salts, and their structural isomers, to its list of hazardous constituents under RCRA; and (2) amend the definition of hazardous waste applicable to corrective action to address releases from solid waste management units at RCRA-permitted treatment, storage, and disposal facilities.
- Support EPA policies and legislation proposing a U.S. government wide PFAS definition based on the Delaware and West Virginia laws. Bans and restrictions on PFAS should not include fluorinated gases already regulated under the Clean Air Act’s SNAP policy and the American Innovation and Manufacturing Act. Propose additional funding to support cleanup of PFAS in the environment.

We believe CERCLA is the wrong policy tool to accelerate cleanup. The endless liability created by CERCLA designations would slow cleanup and create untenable uncertainty for both companies and communities. The U.S. Chamber’s April 6, 2023 letter to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee urged consideration of alternative authorities that would avoid such outcomes. The Chamber also provided a cost analysis highlighting the impact

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<sup>3</sup> [https://www.uschamber.com/assets/documents/Opening-Brief-Chamber-v.-EPA-D.C.-Circuit\\_2024-11-05-170448\\_iuil.pdf](https://www.uschamber.com/assets/documents/Opening-Brief-Chamber-v.-EPA-D.C.-Circuit_2024-11-05-170448_iuil.pdf).

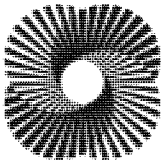
of a CERCLA hazardous substance designation on municipal services in representative local communities. For instance, the likely increase in the costs for a household drinking water bill is expected to be as much \$400 annually, a substantial and unnecessary expense endured by families.

In addition, the cost of cleanup for potentially responsible parties could total over \$17.4 billion for existing non-federal national priority sites alone. Private party cleanup costs at existing non-federal sites could total \$700-\$900 million annually. Despite any existing uncertainties, which are qualitatively and quantitatively discussed in the Cleanup Cost Analysis, these costs are simply too large for EPA to ignore.

Please feel free to contact Chuck Chaitovitz with the U.S. Chamber at [cchaitovitz@uschamber.com](mailto:cchaitovitz@uschamber.com) with any questions. We stand ready to work with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

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Alliance for Chemical Distribution  
American Chemistry Council  
American Coatings Association  
American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers  
American Petroleum Institute  
Cookware Sustainability Alliance  
Council of Industrial Boiler Owners  
Fuel Cell & Hydrogen Energy Association  
Fluid Sealing Association  
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U.S. Chamber of Commerce  
Valve Manufacturers Association



U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Suzanne Clark  
President and  
Chief Executive Officer

February 25, 2025

The Honorable Lee Zeldin  
Administrator  
Environmental Protection Agency  
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20460

Dear Administrator Zeldin:

On behalf of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, I am pleased to invite you to address the Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100 (CCC100), an elite group of state and local chamber of commerce CEOs from across the country.

This group will gather from Sunday, March 16 to Tuesday, March 18 at Chamber headquarters in Washington, D.C. to discuss some of the most pressing issues facing our country and the business community today.

We would like you to join us as a featured speaker at our evening session on Sunday, March 16 or at our general session on Monday, March 17, and we will work to accommodate your schedule. Your insights and vision on the EPA's role in energizing economic growth in America will greatly resonate with the audience.

Nicole Rose from the Chamber's Events team will follow up with your office to facilitate your participation. In the meantime, if your staff has any questions, Nicole can be reached at 773-706-0869 or [nrose@uschamber.com](mailto:nrose@uschamber.com).

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Hi Nicole,

Thank you for the invite, but the Administrator will not be able to attend this event.

Sincerely,

Office of the Administrator

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**From:** Rose, Nicole <Nrose@USChamber.com>  
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Good morning,

I want to follow up on our invitation and see if you need any additional information? We would love to have him join us for the evening programming on the 16<sup>th</sup> if possible.

Thanks,  
Nicole

**Nicole Rose**  
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Thanks,  
Nicole

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Hello Nicole,


Thank you for the invite. Please complete the form. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Office of the Administrator

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I have attached a formal invitation from our President and CEO, Suzanne Clark. We hope the Administrator is able to join this important event and we will work to accommodate his schedule. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,  
Nicole

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Solutions Summit: Wednesday,  
April 2, 2025, starting at 8:00  
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PFAS Clean Water Solutions Summit

Energy, Environment, Climate, and Sustainability Center

**EVENT INVITE**

Wednesday, April 2, 2025

8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EST

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Headquarters

Please join us for a series of discussions of public and private stakeholders on the practical and policy solutions to address the environmental management challenges that communities and companies are facing due to per- and polyfluorinated substances or "PFAS." The dialogue will focus on developing recommendations and actions to accelerate

cleanup of PFAS in the environment, in particular solutions for wastewater and drinking water challenges.

Please register below.

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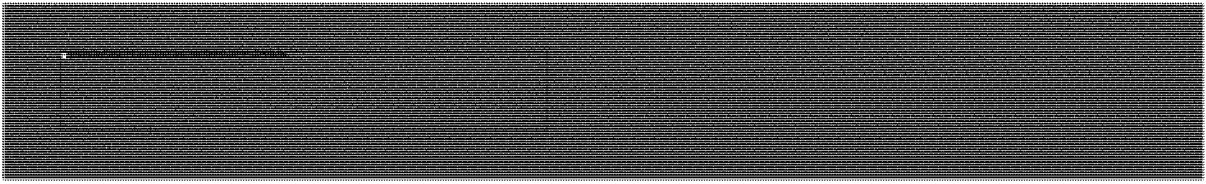
Outcomes:

- Develop a stakeholder leadership council of a select group of companies and other champions who are most vested in a dialogue to drive action on PFAS cleanup.
- Identify the policy and practical barriers to fostering innovation and scaling deployment of the best treatment technologies.
- Promote water reuse and recycling as among the mechanisms to treat and possibly eliminate discharges.
- Catalyze research and development in key disposal and destruction technologies.

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Thanks so much Michael. Will do.

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Summit: Wednesday, April 2, 2025,  
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Dear Thomas:

Attached is the latest draft annotated agenda for our upcoming PFAS Clean Water Solutions Summit for your consideration.

Below is the registration link.

Please let me know how else I can assist.

Thanks again, and I hope you will attend,

Chuck

PFAS Clean Water Solutions Summit

Energy, Environment, Climate, and Sustainability Center

**EVENT INVITE**

Wednesday, April 2, 2025

8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EST

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Headquarters

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  - Catalyze research and development in key disposal and destruction technologies.
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## PFAS Clean Water Solutions Summit

Wednesday, April 2, 2025

8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### *Draft Annotated Agenda*

#### **Expected Outcomes**

- Develop a leadership council of stakeholders vested in advancing effective action on PFAS cleanup.
- Identify policy and practical barriers to fostering innovation and scaling deployment of the best treatment technologies.
- Promote water reuse and recycling as an effective mechanism to treat and possibly eliminate discharges.
- Catalyze research and development for disposal and destruction technologies.

#### **Annotated Agenda** (All speakers to be invited)

8:00 a.m.                    **Breakfast and Registration**

8:30 a.m.                    **Welcome and Introductions**

- Chuck Chaitovitz, Vice President, Environmental Affairs and Sustainability, U.S. Chamber of Commerce (confirmed)

Annotation:

Chuck will open the event and outline desired outcomes. The current regulatory landscape with the challenging national primary drinking water standard and other water and wastewater policies will be acknowledged. Many of the challenges related to PFAS and water are due to legacy chemistries no longer in commerce in the U.S. But these issues should not be the focus of the discussion and instead be included in a “parking lot” to address at a future session. Chuck will underscore the important priority of identifying potential pathways to getting to cleanup and/or treatment more quickly and effectively.

Main message: The business community supports accelerating effective cleanup, while at the same maintaining access to essential chemistries in critical sectors across the economy.

8:40 a.m.                    **Fireside Chat on Federal Approach to PFAS Cleanup**

- Jessica Kramer, [Nominee to Serve as] Assistant Administrator, Office of Water, Environmental Protection Agency (if confirmed)
  - In conversation Marty Durbin, Senior Vice President, Policy, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Chamber of Commerce (confirmed)

Annotation:

Marty will moderate a conversation with Jess with the following introduction and proposed questions:

- Congratulations on this important role and your recent confirmation hearing. Your preparation and experience were highlighted You were involved with the development of the PFAS Action Plan in the last Trump administration. What is the Office of Water’s overall approach to addressing PFAS?
- How are you planning to engage with your colleagues in other EPA offices?
- What are your priorities for assisting communities to more effectively cleanup PFAS in the environment?
- How can the private sector collaborate with you to develop and deploy the innovations needed to help?

9:15 a.m.

### **PFAS Technology Research and Development Landscape**

- Dr. Peter Grevatt, President, Water Research Foundation (confirmed)
- Dr. Lauren A. Weinrich, Director, Research & Development, American Water (confirmed)

Annotation:

Peter and Lauren will highlight the current state of the research, development, and deployment of technologies to tackle PFAS in the environment — treatment, monitoring, and disposal and destruction. What additional scientific work is needed? What are key uncertainties? Peter and Lauren will answer questions from the audience.

10:15 a.m.

### **Treatment and Clean up Technologies: Opportunities and Gaps**

- Dr. John Banovetz, Chief Technology Officer, 3M (confirmed)
- David Gadis, CEO, DC Water
- JC Ye, Corporate Sales Director, Veolia North America (confirmed)
  - Moderated by Adam Krantz, CEO, National Association of Clean Water Agencies (confirmed)

Annotation:

Proposed questions:

- What are the leading, emerging technologies currently in the field?
- Are there innovations in the pipeline? Why are they needed?
- What are the technical and policy barriers to implementing treatment today? Are there unanswered questions? What about operations and maintenance?
- Where does water reuse and recycling fit in the continuum of solutions?

DRAFT

10:45 a.m.

### **Monitoring and Testing Opportunities and Gaps**

- Daniel Benitez, Vice President, Partnerships & Open Innovation, Water Quality Segment, Veralto (confirmed)
- Tom Ei, Senior Director for Remediation, Chemours (confirmed)
- Dr. Ermias Leggesse, Chief Scientist, Ketos (confirmed)
  - Moderated by Eric Burneson, Director, Standards and Risk Management Division, EPA (confirmed)

Annotations:

Proposed questions:

- What are the best ways to leverage digital technologies and artificial intelligence to optimize screening and early warning and determining risks?
- What are the regulatory and practical barriers to using such sensors in compliance monitoring?
- Are there technical solutions available now? How are they being used? What would have to change?
- What is needed to ensure the latest testing is widely available, with most robust data to ensure compliance?

11:15 a.m.

### **Disposal and Destruction Opportunities and Gaps**

- Dr. Susan Burden, Senior Science Advisor, Office of Research and Development, EPA (confirmed)
- Dr. Melvin Keener, Executive Director, Council for Responsible Waste Incineration (confirmed)
  - Moderated by David Dunlap, Vice President of Global Government Relations, Enviri (confirmed)

Annotation:

Proposed questions:

- What are the fundamentals of thermal destruction and the needs of the thermal destruction industry to show destruction and continuous compliance? What are the challenges?
- What are the most promising thermal technologies available?
- Is injection well storage practical? What are the challenges?
- How will the U.S. address landfill capacity issues?

11:45 a.m.

Networking Break and Pickup Lunch

11:55 a.m.

### **Next Steps**

- Tracy Mehan, Executive Director, Government Affairs, American Water Works Association
- Robert Simon, Vice President, American Chemistry Council (confirmed)

- Claudio Ternieden, Executive Director, Water and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association (confirmed)
  - Moderated by Chuck Chaitovitz (confirmed)

Annotation:

Proposed questions:

- How are your members preparing for cleanup of PFAS in the environment?
- What is keeping them up at night when thinking about cleaning up current PFAS in the environment?
- How long will it take to ensure that workable solutions are in place?
- What are the concrete actions we can begin to take? What partnerships are needed?
- What is the next discussion in which this group and others should engage?

12:30 p.m.

**Wrap up and Lunch**

- Chuck Chaitovitz (confirmed)

###