



Colorado's Governor Signs PFAS Bill into Law

Colorado's Governor Jared Polis signed into law HB22-1345. This law establishes a regulatory scheme that prohibits the sale or distribution of certain products that contain intentionally added perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl chemicals (PFAS chemicals). In addition, the laws requires reporting by manufacturers and labeling of cookware that contains intentionally added PFAS chemicals. It applies to a range of consumer products, as summarized below.

Products	Requirement	Effective Date
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Carpets and rugs - Fabric treatments - Food packaging - Juvenile products * - Oil and gas products 	Cannot sell products that contain intentionally added PFAS chemicals	Effective on or after January 1, 2024
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cookware 	Cookware sold that contains intentionally added PFAS chemicals in the handle of the product or in any product surface that comes into contact with food, foodstuffs, or beverages must list the presence of PFAS chemicals on the product label. (Law specifies required wording in both English and Spanish).	Effective on or after January 1, 2024
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cosmetics - Indoor textile furnishings - Indoor upholstered furniture 	Cannot sell products that contain intentionally added PFAS chemicals	Effective on or after January 1, 2025
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Outdoor textile furnishings - Outdoor upholstered furniture. 	Cannot sell products that contain intentionally added PFAS chemicals	Effective on or after January 1, 2027

* Per 22-1345: "Juvenile product" means a product designed for use by infants or children under 12 years of age and includes: bassinets and other bedside sleepers; booster seats; car seats, and other child restraint systems; changing pads; co-sleepers; crib or toddler mattresses; floor play mats; highchairs and highchair pads; infant bouncers; infant carriers; infant or toddler foam pillows; infant seats; infant sleep positioners; infant swings; infant travel beds; infant walkers; nap cots; nursing pads and pillows; play mats; playpens; play yards; polyurethane foam mats, pads, or pillows; portable foam nap mats; portable infant sleepers and hook-on chairs; soft-sided portable cribs; and strollers. Juvenile product does not include: electronic products (including personal computers and any associated equipment; audio and video equipment; calculators; wireless phones; gaming consoles; handheld devices incorporating a video screen and any associated peripheral device, such as a mouse, keyboard, power supply unit or power cord); an internal component of a juvenile product that would not come into direct contact with a child's skin or mouth during reasonably foreseeable use and abuse of the product; or adult mattresses.

For details, please see the following link: https://leg.colorado.gov/sites/default/files/2022a_1345_signed.pdf

Related Regulatory Updates:

- [Washington State Bans PFAS in Food Packaging](#) (May 2022)
- [Maryland Prohibits PFAS in Food Packaging, Rugs, Carpets and Fire Fighting Foam](#) (May 2022)
- [Washington Stat PFAS Priority Products Law](#) (April 2022)
- [PFOA, PFOS, PFAS Update](#) (March 2022)

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