





### What is Proposition 65?

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- Proposition 65 requires businesses to provide warnings to Californians about significant exposures to chemicals that cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm.
- These chemicals can be in the products that Californians purchase, in their homes or workplaces, or that are released into the environment.
- Proposition 65 also prohibits California businesses from knowingly discharging significant amounts of listed chemicals into sources of drinking water.
- List of chemicals published by governor that are known to the State of California to cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm.
- 1986 list included 30 chemicals.
- Today, over 900 chemicals

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### What Types of Chemicals Are on the Proposition 65 List?

- Wide range of naturally occurring and synthetic chemicals
  Includes additives or ingredients in pesticides, common household
- products, food, drugs, dyes, or solvents

  Chemicals used in manufacturing and construction
- Chemicals may be byproducts of chemical processes

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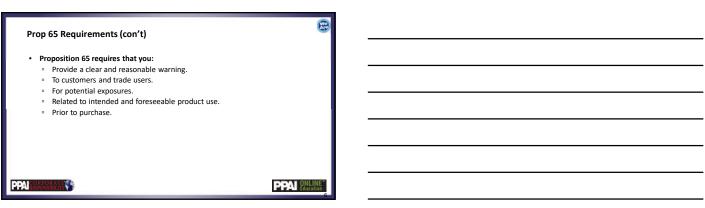
Prop 65 Requirements

• Prop 65 applies to:

1. Any person in the course of doing business
2. Business employs 10 or more employees
3. Environments and products

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#### Who Administers and Enforces Prop 65?

OEHHA (part of the California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA))
 -determines chemicals that meet scientific and legal requirements for placement on Proposition 65
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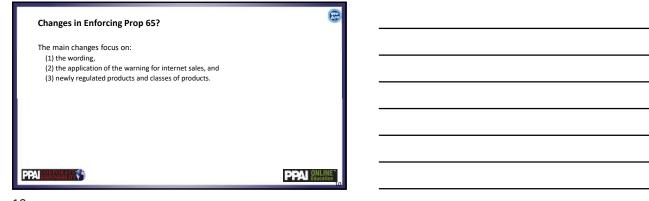
- administers regulations that govern warnings and other aspects of Proposition 65.
   The California Attorney General's Office enforces Proposition 65 (district attorney or city attorney)
- Lawsuits have been filed by the Attorney General's Office, district attorneys, consumer advocacy groups, and private citizens and law firms.
- There is a big incentive for private citizens or "bounty hunters" because legal costs can be recovered from violators

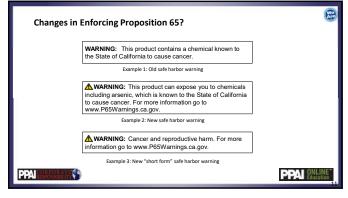
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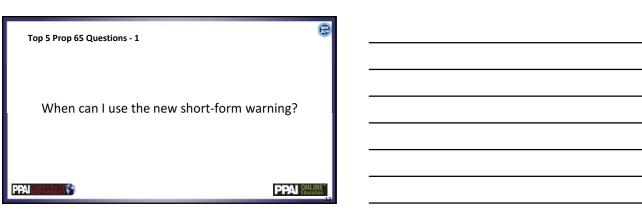
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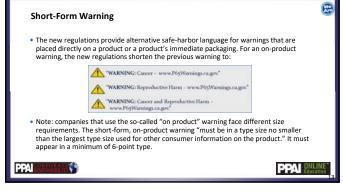


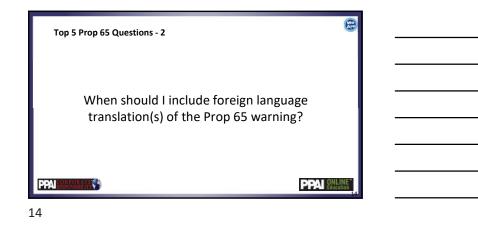


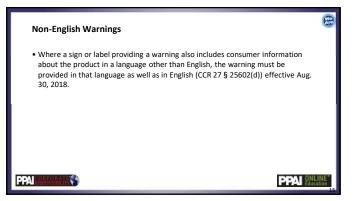




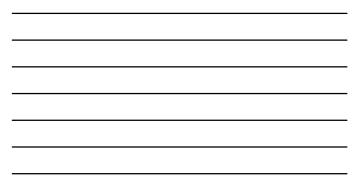


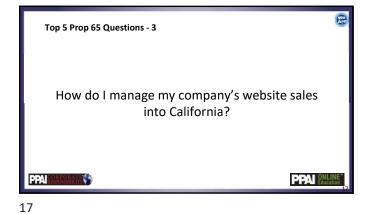




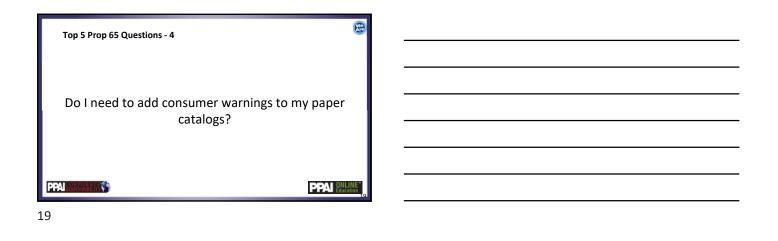


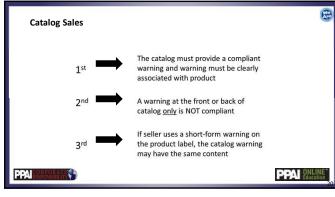


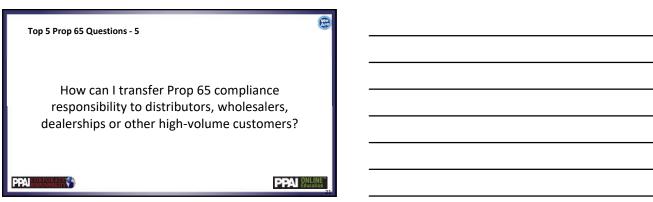




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<ul> <li>Warnings must be provided to consumers prior to or during <i>purchase</i>, as compared with the former regulation, which required warning prior to <i>exposure</i> or <i>use</i> of the product.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Internet retailers required to provide separate warnings for products sold online, even if the products themselves contain a compliant Proposition 65 warning.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Product-specific warnings may be provided via electronic device or process that automatically provides the warning to the purchaser prior to or during the purchase of the product (i.e. pop-up based on zip code).</li> </ul>	
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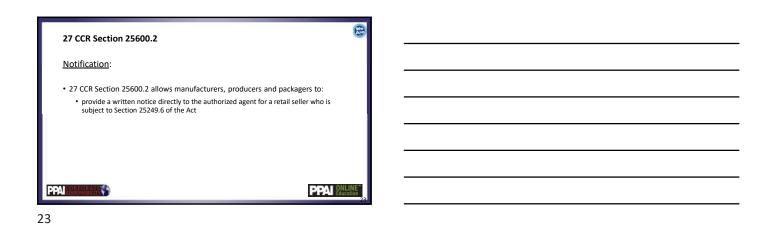
## Warning Responsibilities Along Supply Chain

- Retailers have been frequent targets of claims by bounty hunters.

- Former regulations attempted to place the burden of providing warnings on the manufacturer, producer, or packager, but the new regulations attempted to place the burden of providing warnings on the manufacturer, producer, or packager, but the new regulations go further.
  1) Unless they label their products, manufacturers, producers, and packagers must document that they have notified retailers of the need to provide warnings and provided all necessary warning materials.
  2) Retailers are only responsible for providing warnings if they have been notified but have failed to provide the warnings, if they are selling "house brands," or in other limited circumstances.

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27 CCR Section 25600.2 (con't)	<b>(21</b> )
i) Provided that the consumer receives a warning that meets the requirements of Section 25249.6 of the Act prior to exposure, the manufacturer, producer, packager, importer, supplier, or distributor of a product that may cause a consumer product exposure may enter into a written agreement with the retail seller of the product to allocate legal responsibility among themselves for providing a warning for the product, which shall bind the parties to that agreement and which shall supersede the requirements of subsections (b), (c), (d), and (e).	
SIGNIFICANCE:	
<ul> <li>Section (i) provides statutory protection to retailer if allocation agreement in place;</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Arguably goes beyond contractual obligations;</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Needs to be tested as grounds for dismissal of claim against protected retailer.</li> </ul>	
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### **OEHHA's Views on New Regulations**

Regulations not vague but interpretation tweaking may be ongoing
Use of Short-Form/Over-warning

Original intent: more transparency and more information to consumers

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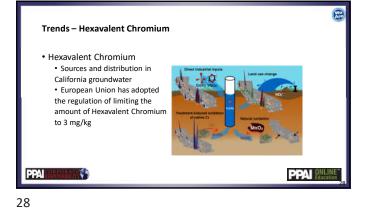
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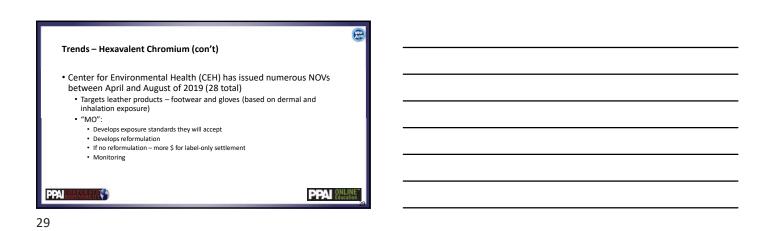
Actual: over-warning

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Trends – Hexavalent Chromium (con't)	
• Talcum Powder (aka Talc, talcum, cosmetic talc or magnesium silicate	)
<ul> <li>Allegedly contains arsenic, chromium, lead and lead compounds, asbestos, silica, and crystalline</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>8 of the 28 NOVs filed 2018 to August 2019, which include Hexavalent Chromium, list Talc containing asbestiform fibers as a chemical known to cause cancer</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>All 8 NOVs were filed on behalf of Maria Elizabeth Romero by Benjamin D. Weston of Agency D&amp;L</li> </ul>	

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# **Trends – Plastic Packaging**

- 257 NOVs filed since January 1, 2019 Phthalates (DEHP)
- 153 NOVs filed on behalf of Anthony Ferriero by Brodsky & Smith
- 41 NOVs filed on behalf of Ecological Alliance, LLC by Custodio & Dubey, LLP
- Issue: Does "average daily exposure" result in exposure levels requiring a warning?
   DEHP Safe Harbors
   J30.ug/day: Cancer
   410.ug/day: Reproductive toxicity
- Exposure assessment considered
- Disposable packaging
- Reusable packaging
- Frequency Duration

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