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**BOROUGH OF CARLISLE
COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
February 10, 2022**

Mayor Shultz called the Council Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and Councilor Stuby led the Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Present at the meeting: Councilors Crampsie, Hicks, Mellen, Perry, Stuby, Deputy Mayor Landis and Mayor Shultz. Also present were: Borough Manager Armstrong, Assistant Borough Manger Snyder, Police Chief Landis, Water Resources Director Malarich, Sustainable Economic and Community Planning Director Woolston, Finance Director Juday, Parks & Recreation Director Crouse, Human Resource/Risk Management Manager Berrier, Fire Chief O'Donnell, Public Information Coordinator Taylor, Dickinson College Student Ambassador Hayes and Borough Secretary Stone.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CITIZENS AND VISITORS TO BE HEARD

Ms. Tamela Trussell presented a PowerPoint that provided information on a campaign designed to educate municipalities on the hazards of PFAS and the distributing of PFAS test results. The PowerPoint presentation is attached to these minutes.

Discussion was held regarding a public comment period offered through April by the Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection' Bureau of Safe Drinking Water that will define regulation standards. Ms. Trussell noted a page will be available on the Movepastplastic.com website for Council to leave comments. She spoke of a virtual watch party for the Emmy award-winning documentary "**Groundswell Rising**" that will be presented on February 25, 2022 at 8:30.

CONSENT AGENDA

Deputy Mayor Landis made a motion and was seconded by Councilor Crampsie to approve the Consent Agenda. Council unanimously voted (7-0) to approve the Consent Agenda, which consisted of the following items:

A. Minutes:

*Workshop Meeting 12/01/2021
Council Meeting 01/13/2022
Council Vacancy Meeting 1/27/2022
Planning Commission Meeting 1/27/2022*

B. Approval of Bills and Investment Transactions:

Expenditures as of January 31, 2022

<i>General Fund</i>	<i>\$1,287,203</i>
<i>Water Fund</i>	<i>\$ 232,695</i>
<i>Sewer Fund</i>	<i>\$ 283,379</i>
<i>Stormwater Fund</i>	<i>\$ 182,727</i>
<i>Solid Waste Fund</i>	<i>\$ 8,234</i>
<i>Parking Fund</i>	<i>\$ 31,748</i>

C. Attendance Approval:

1. *Environmental Lab Supervisor, Sara Crawshaw attending a Regulation Insight training from February 8-9, 2022 in Dubois, Pennsylvania.*
2. *Parks and Recreation Director, Andrea Crouse, Recreation and Pool Manager, Kristin Zeigler and Recreation Assistant Kelsey Najdek attending the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society's Annual Conference and Expo from March 29-April 1, 2022 in Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania.*

D. HARB:

The HARB received approval for the following items:

1. *A request for a Certificate of Appropriateness by Elana Hershey at 2 E. Liberty Avenue to install a 30" x 11" high density resin sign to be mounted to the front of the building using a 36" long metal bracket made out of 1.5" square tube steel. The part of the bracket to be mounted to the building will be 36" long, 14" high and 2" wide.*

REGULAR AGENDA

TABLED, CONTINUED, AND RECURRING ITEMS

None

REPORTS FROM ELECTED OFFICIALS

A. Mayor's Report:

1. Councilor Stuby presented a resolution honoring J. Sherwood McGinnis, Jr. who recently passed away. Mr. McGinnis was a well-respected member of the community, who made many contributions to the Carlisle area.

Borough Council voted 7-0 to adopt a resolution honoring the life and contributions of J. Sherwood McGinnis, Jr. (Stuby/Mellen)

Councilor Hicks shared that knowing Mr. McGinnis and learning of his experiences and background is what encouraged him to run for council. He recounted how Mr. McGinnis was deep in intellect and his perceptions of the needs of the world and community were quite profound.

Councilor Crampsie remarked that not only was Mr. McGinnis brilliant, but he was a kind, kind person. He recalled Mr. McGinnis's ability to be passionate about democracy and registering people, young and old to vote, which was a project he took on in the Carlisle community.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

A. ERCP:

1. Borough Council voted 7-0 to appoint Mr. David Sheridan as the Transportation Task Force Lead on the Climate Action Commission. The term will become effective immediately and shall expire September 1, 2022. This term expiration is consistent with the current Climate Action Commission members. (Landis/Mellen)

B. Parks & Recreation:

1. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the park design for Lots A and D of the Fairground Avenue Linear Park as submitted by Frederick, Siebert & Associates (FSA). Borough Council may also authorize FSA to prepare bid documents and advertise the bid for construction on Penn Bid. (Mellen/Shultz)

Mr. Chris Champion, FSA Engineer, 505 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, noted that FSA built a design that not only enhances the opportunities of the park, but also will cater to the needs of the community. He explained there were two different properties, Lot D is a linear park and Lot A is the skate park. Lot A will be referred to as a “Skate Spot” because it is relatively small in size. Mr. Champion remarked that the design was heavily influenced by skaters within the Carlisle community along with a company that has experience in constructing skate parks. Plans for Lot D will include a passive recreation area and a ten foot wide shared use trail throughout the park. Encompassed in the park will be an accessible playground that will contain inclusive playground structures for those with special needs, as well as adult-themed areas.

Deputy Mayor Landis provided a summary of the thoughtful process that was involved in developing the skate park design with a good balance for the different levels of skaters. She shared a request with Police Chief Landis that was received asking to have a police officer presence at the park for the purpose of engaging with the community. Deputy Mayor Landis explained that the Skate Spot was purposely placed by the railroad tracks and the linear park was placed by the quieter residential area. She is very pleased on how the process has transpired.

Councilor Crampsie suggested offering to local businesses an outdoor space area at the Skate Spot to sell food on the weekends.

2. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the purchase of a Kubota F3990 small tractor for \$35,299.27 (thirty-five thousand and two hundred ninety-nine dollars and twenty-seven cents) from Kubota Tractor Corporation through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania’s cooperative purchasing (COSTARS) program. (Mellen/Shultz)

C. Public Safety:

1. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve a Special Events Application and street closure request from the Employment Skills Center to conduct the 2022 Employment Skills Downtown Mile on Thursday, May 19, 2022, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. as outlined in the submitted request. Approval shall be subject to receipt of a valid Certificate of Liability Insurance form naming the Borough of Carlisle as an additional insured; receipt of Penn DOT approval; the applicant disseminating flyers to residences impacted by said closures; and, the applicant reimbursing the Borough 100% of the variable and 10% of the fixed costs associated with this event. Also approve to waive the Borough of Carlisle prohibition of public consumption and restriction of open containers of alcohol for the Employment Skills Center fundraising/post-race beer garden event to be held on “a private parking lot open to the public use” (JFC Staffing Company, 101 West High Street). Waiver shall be in effect on May 19, 2022 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. (Shultz/Hicks)

D. Public Works:

1. Borough Council voted 7-0 to authorize the Mayor to sign the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Sewage Facilities Planning Module Exemption Form for a connection to the Borough's sanitary sewer system from the proposed 27-unit townhomes Hamilton Commons Development to be located at the northeast corner of Clay and Hamilton Streets. (Perry/Stuby)
2. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the purchase of five Rotork Model IQ-35 Electric Valve Actuators for the Wastewater Treatment Plant from Edwin Elliot & Company of Lafayette Hill, PA for \$74,105.00 (Seventy-four thousand, one hundred and five dollars) through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Cooperative Purchasing (COSTARS) program. (Perry/Stuby)

E. Sustainability & Community Planning:

1. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve a waiver for the submission of a Preliminary Subdivision and Land Development Plan for Hamilton Commons LLP (226-19). Furthermore, Borough Council approved a Final Subdivision and Land Development Plan for Hamilton Commons LLP, submitted by Burget & Associates, Inc., to subdivide the 7.775-acre parcel located on the northeast corner of Clay Street and Hamilton Street in the R3 – High Density Residential Zoning District into two parcels and develop a 28-unit Townhome development on the 3.623-acre northern parcel created by the subdivision, subject to the applicant's acceptance and satisfactory resolution of the conditions listed herein. (Hicks/Landis)

Mr. Chris Henkel with Burget & Associates, 1797 New Bloomfield Road, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania presented an overview of the Hamilton Commons Subdivision. He explained the site is located at Hamilton and Clay Streets on a 7.7 acre parcel that currently has the lower section has garden apartments established. Mr. Henkel noted the purpose of this subdivision is to cut off the northern half and create the entire upper end as all town homes. He stated the subdivision was created along Clay Street to handle the storm water flow for all the drainage in that area. The townhomes will be accessed through a two-way street that goes into a cul-de-sac with parking and all the utilities within that roadway. A copy of the final subdivision and Land development plan was provided to Council.

2. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve a waiver for the submission of a formal Land Development Plan (Section 226-14, 226-17, and 226-21 of the SALDO) by the Carlisle Area School District for the proposed construction of an artificial turf athletic field at the District's property at 623 West Penn Street. An amendment to the motion was made by Deputy Mayor Landis to have the waiver contingent upon the following conditions by the applicant:
 1. Provide copy of approved erosion and sedimentation control plan from for the project from the Cumberland County Conservation District. (226-20.K)
 2. Sign and execute a Stormwater Operations & Maintenance Agreement with the Borough for the stormwater BMPs to be installed as part of the project. (217-17.E.15; 26)
 3. Provide copy of approved NPDES Permit for stormwater discharges during construction (226-20.L)
 4. Provide a stormwater management plan for the project acceptable to the Borough Engineer (217-17). (Hicks/Landis)

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Jason Turner, 165 East High Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, expressed that the community came together in creating the Skate Park. He feels the design will provide a place for skaters with experience and no experience. Mr. Turner remarked that a skate park has been a discussion for 30 years and appreciates the thought that was put into the design. He suggested that food trucks, local artists and skateboarding companies could be brought in for special events.

Ms. TaWanda Stallworth offered her appreciation for Council's courage on taking a stance to retire the Borough Crest at the Workshop meeting. She shared an article from Native News in relation to that crest. "Among those children still buried at the Carlisle Barracks is the great aunt of Eleanor Hadden Patton, who lives in Alaska has visited Carlisle several times over the past five decades, to positively identify her great aunt's headstone currently marked as unknown and to encourage the army to repatriate her remains back home. She is quoted 'I'm glad to see the logo is being retired', Patton told Native News online. It definitely has a stereotypical Native American standing on the left. I see the frontiersman is on the right side which could mean the correct side of civilization. Haddon added that in the 1950's, western movies and television often stereotyped and glorified Native Americans and those associations have carried through to today. This logo is definitely a product of its time and does need to be replaced, she said." Ms. Stallworth thanked Council for their courage to move in the opposite direction of gradualism and doing the right thing.

REPORTS FROM COUNCIL MEMBERS & STAFF

Student Ambassador Hayes remarked that the College is off to a good start this semester. They have had some additional health and safety measures put in place, with the requirement that students should have two negative Covid tests prior to their arrival on campus. Restrictions were put in place for the first two weeks of students' arrival but have since been lifted.

Councilor Mellen thanked Council for the honor of selecting her for the Council position and that she looks forward to serving with them and working with Borough staff.

Councilor Crampsie remarked on a recent news article that displayed the Borough seal and suggested moving forward that we direct the local media outlets to use other photos in place of the seal.

Mayor Shultz noted the Borough has a list of facilitators for the upcoming Goal Planning Session and the aim is for a March time frame to hold the meeting.

Deputy Mayor Landis shared that the Northside Ride will be held on April 2, 2022, that includes stops along the way of the three mile ride. She brought forward the 83 bridge tolling and changes to 81 exits that PennDOT is considering for generating income. Deputy Landis noted the County Commissioners have put forth a resolution outlining why they are opposing the toll. She noted it could be worthwhile to inform PennDOT of what options the Borough would support since this could impact traffic in Carlisle. Councilor Hicks remarked this change is a concern for climate as well as traffic calming and noise reduction, which are objectives in the Borough's comprehensive plan. Councilor Crampsie noted it is important to offer alternative options for the funding that is needed for repairs.

Mayor Shultz recommended organizing a special committee to examine alternative funding options and then submit the Borough's position in writing to PennDOT. The committee will be comprised of Mayor Shultz, Deputy Mayor Landis, Councilors Hicks and Stuby. Borough Manager Armstrong will organize a meeting with Kirk Stoner from the county to explain the County Commissioner's position.

Solicitor Brenneman commented that the County is exploring the possibility of litigation regarding the I-83 tolling. He noted surrounding municipalities have decided to proceed with litigation and are recruiting other West Shore municipalities to join the litigation. They are working to get a legislative funding type fix for this issue.

Councilor Hicks noted the Climate Action Commission passed the Climate Action Plan and is now reorganizing. He remarked that the state of Pennsylvania must submit their plans to the federal government for how they plan to use monies for EV charging stations. This will provide guidance from

the state for the CAC to use as a strategic work approach for increasing EV infrastructure and applying for available funding.

Councilor Perry noted she attended the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Ice Fest. She shared that Hope Station will hold two events in February, The Black Girls Chronicles and the Black Cultural Festival and encouraged council to attend. Councilor Perry noted that Linda Manning will be awarded the Jim Washington Junior Award.

Borough Manager Armstrong thanked Senior Staff for their leadership and collaboration with the many projects being worked on. She recognized Parks & Recreation Director Crouse and Deputy Mayor Landis for all their work on the linear park.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business or public comment, the meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

Sean M. Shultz, Mayor

Joyce E. Stone, Borough Secretary



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MPP's PFAS Campaign Objectives



To educate audience about the hazards of PFAS and disseminate PFAS test result to municipalities.



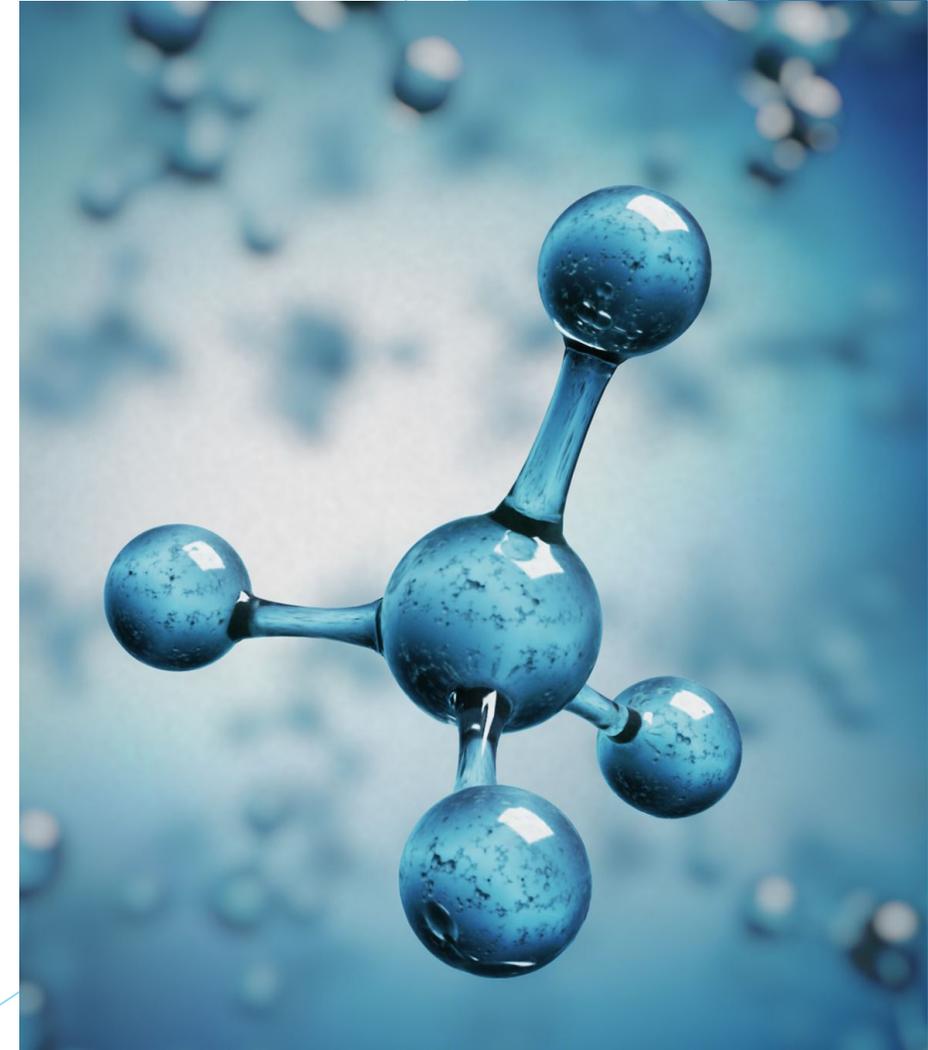
To have municipalities test for PFAS before DEP enforced rulemaking (2025-2026)

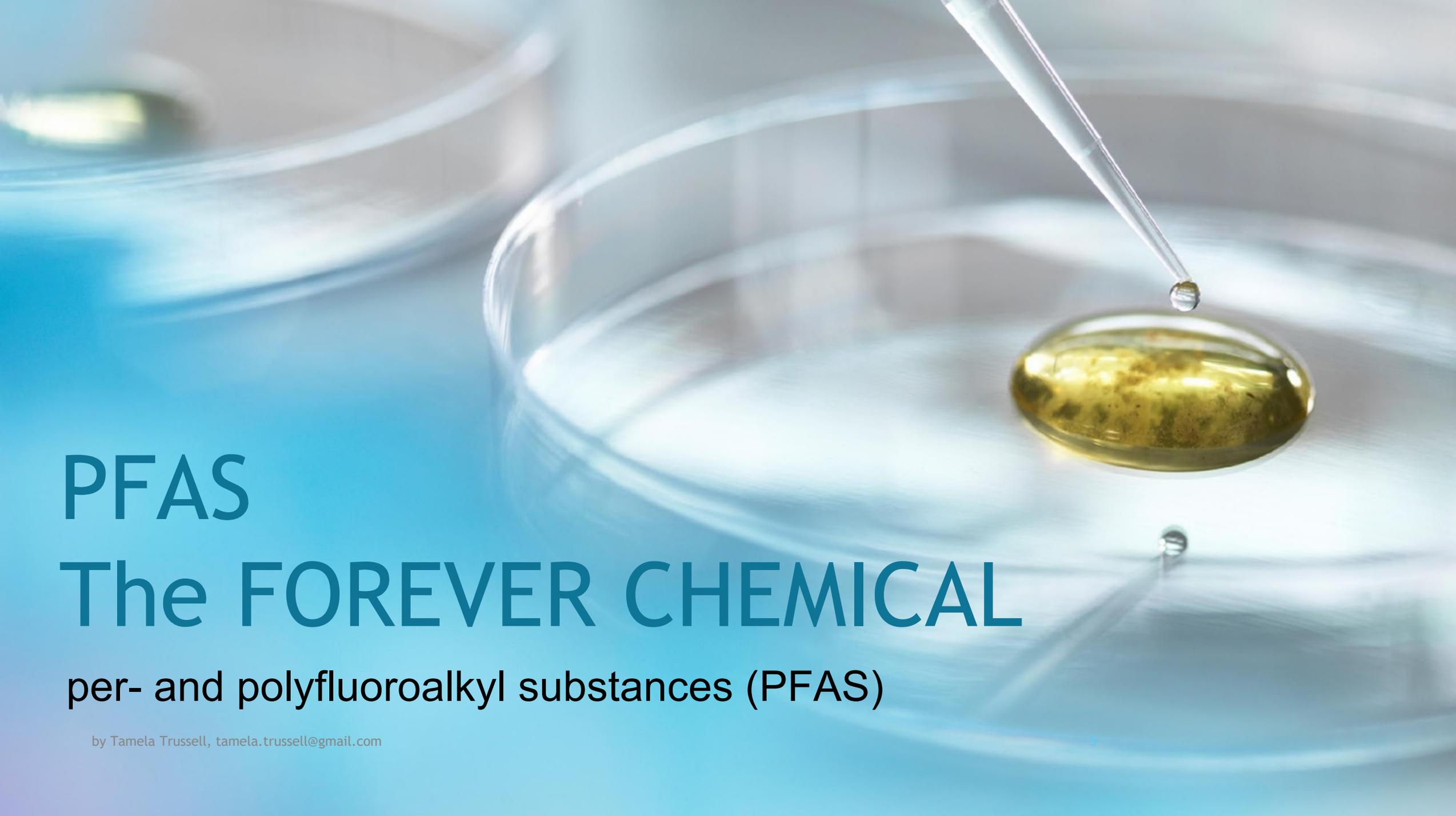


To share PFAS test results to DEP and voice unified expectations for them to set regular monitoring for drinking water, potentially contaminated wells and set MCL's at 1-6 ppt for the class of PFAS based on the science not economics during public comment period.

Contaminant in the Creation of Plastics

- 144 Recognized hazardous chemicals
 - retardants, hardeners, softeners, lubricants, phthalates, bisphenols, and stabilizers—
 - PFAS





PFAS

The FOREVER CHEMICAL

per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)

PFAS were (and are)



“ubiquitous”



bioaccumulate throughout the food chain



persistent (which is why they were used in so many industries!) and resistant to environmental degradation)



As a result, they are found in soil, air, groundwater and human blood samples worldwide



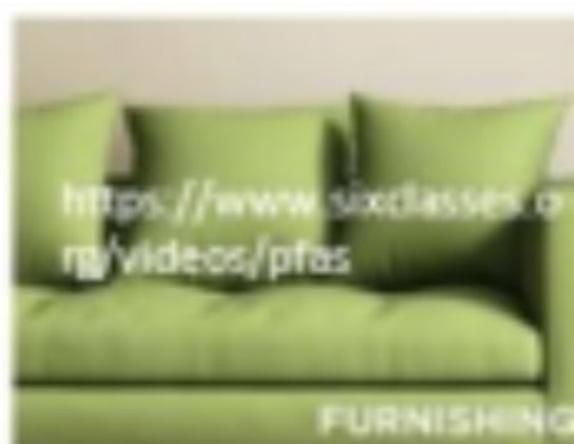
CARPETS



CARPET CLEANING PRODUCTS



FOOD PACKAGING



<https://www.sixclasses.org/videos/pfas>

FURNISHING



COSMETICS



OUTDOOR GEAR



CLOTHING



ADHESIVES AND SEALANTS



PROTECTIVE COATINGS



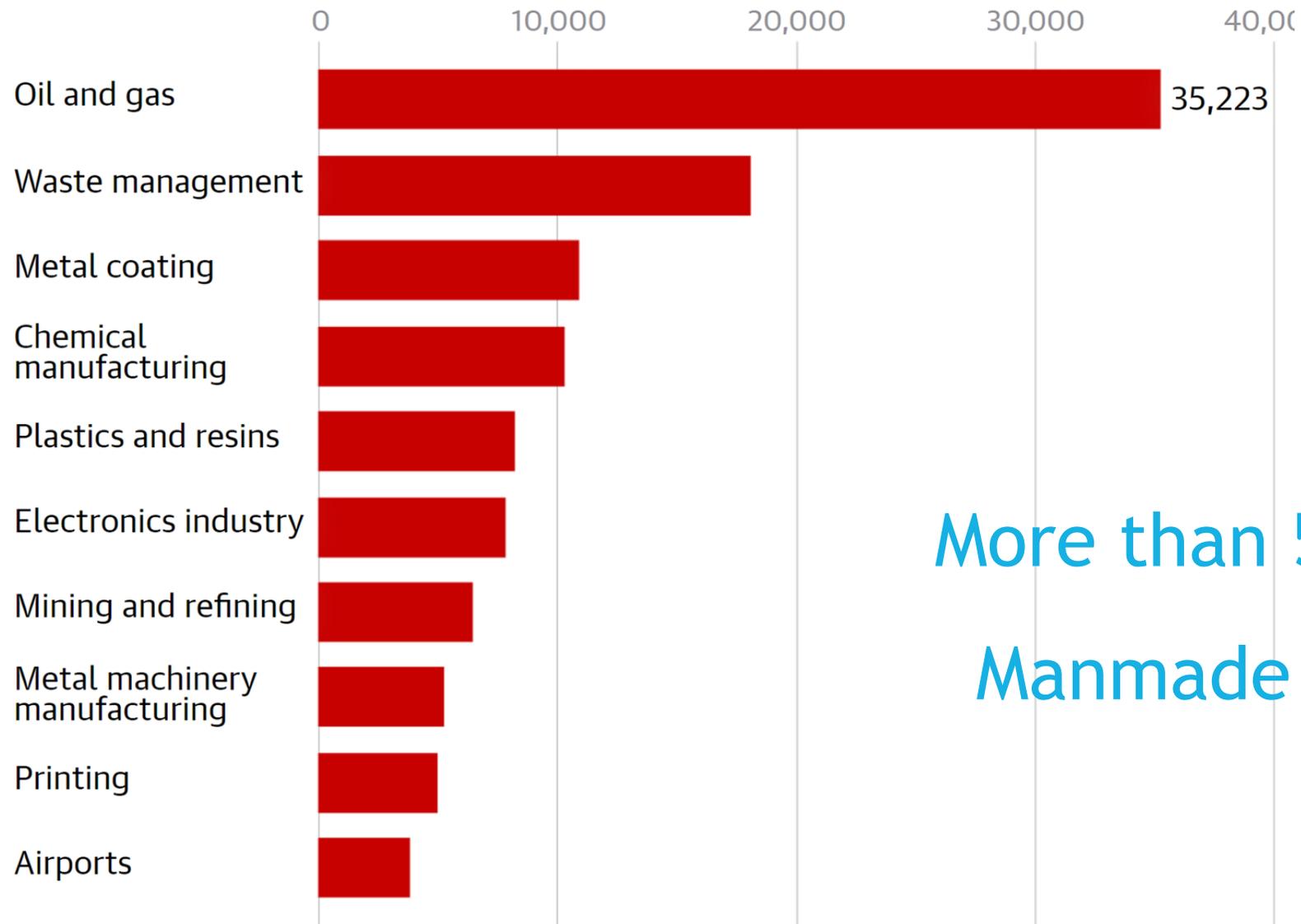
NON-STICK COOKWARE



CARSEATS



FIREFIGHTING FOAM

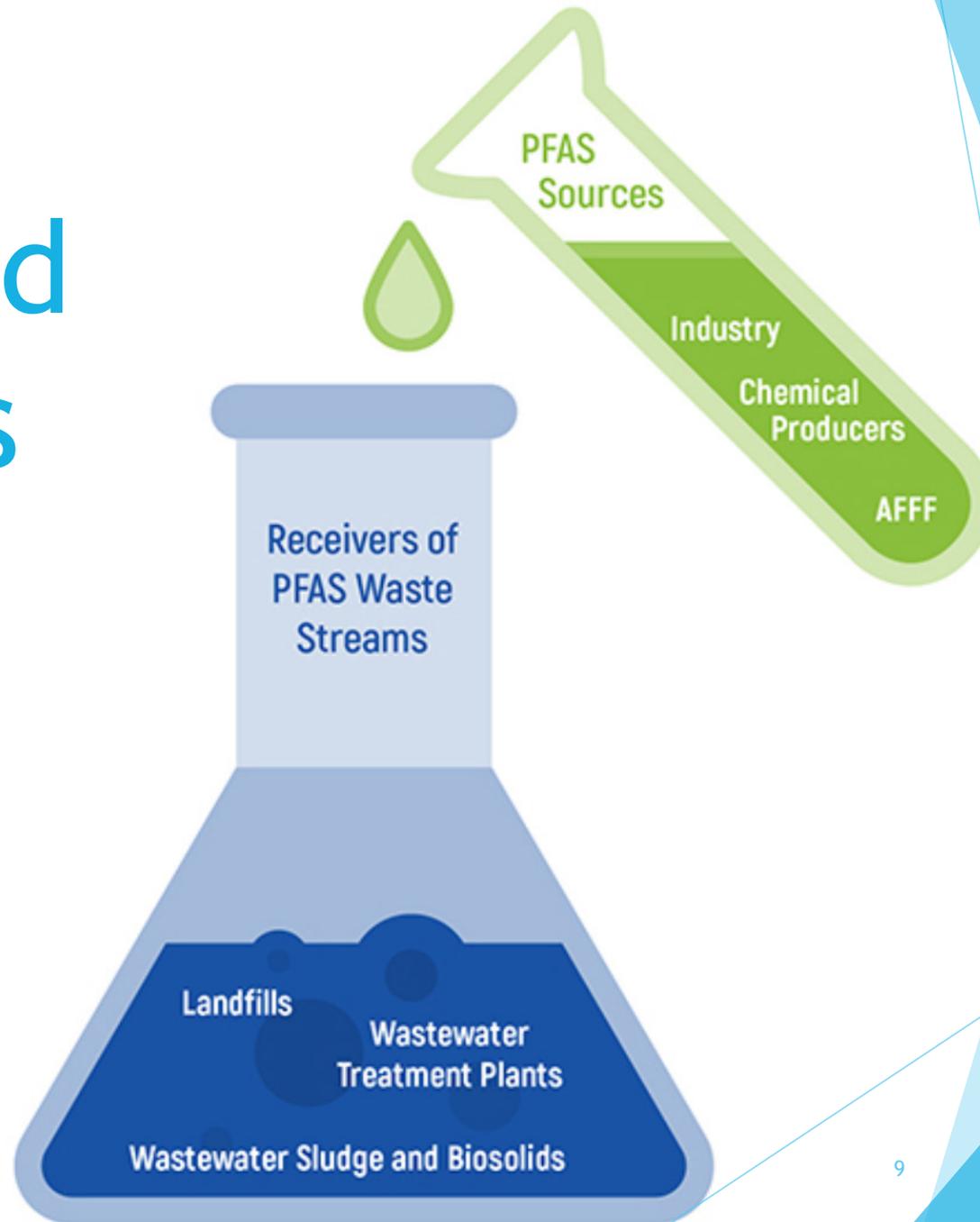


More than 5,000
Manmade PFAS

Guardian graphic. Source: US Environmental Protection Agency

PFAS chemicals are a group of more than 5,000 man-made compounds used

Sources and Collections

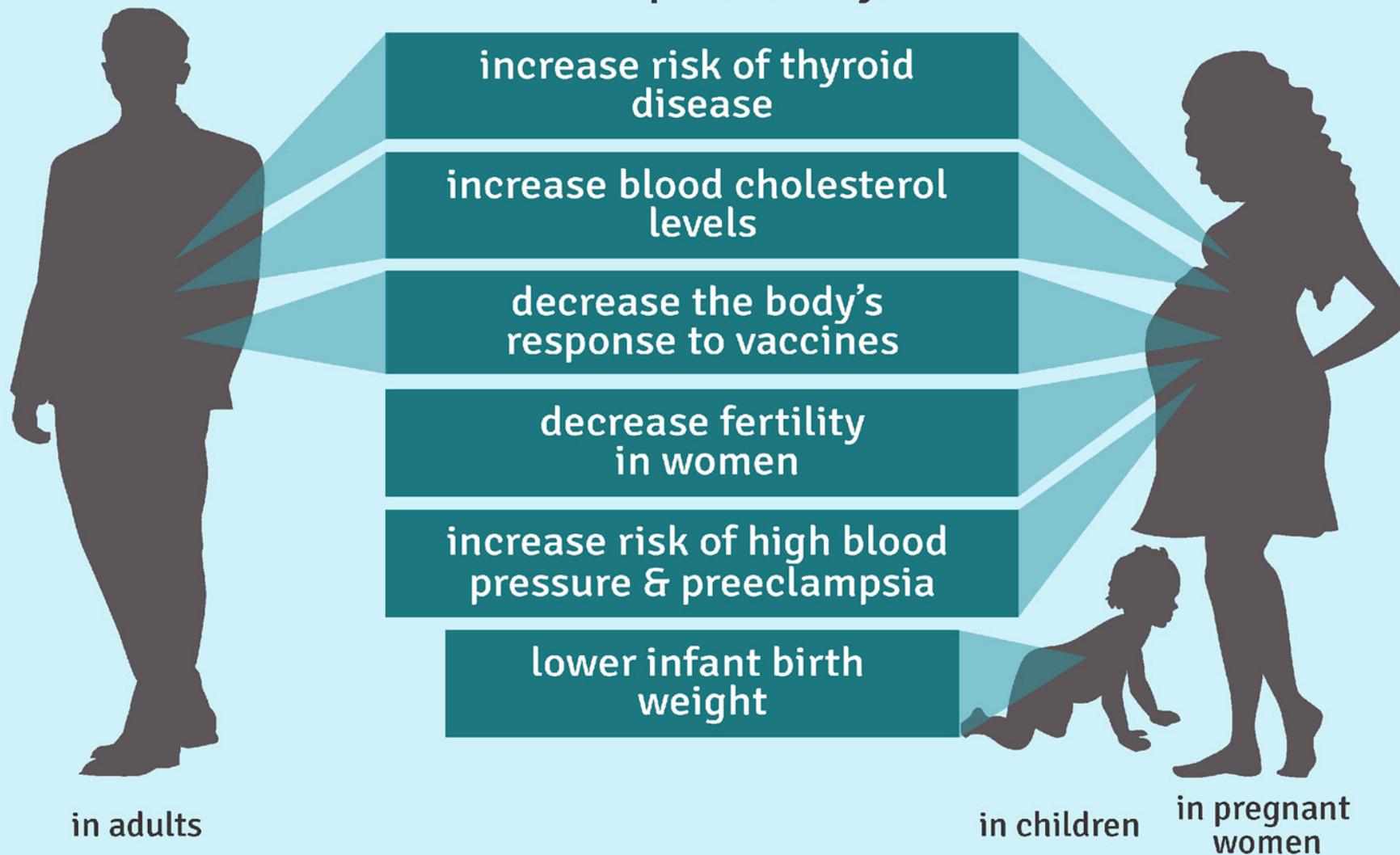


Health Risks Shown in Animal Studies

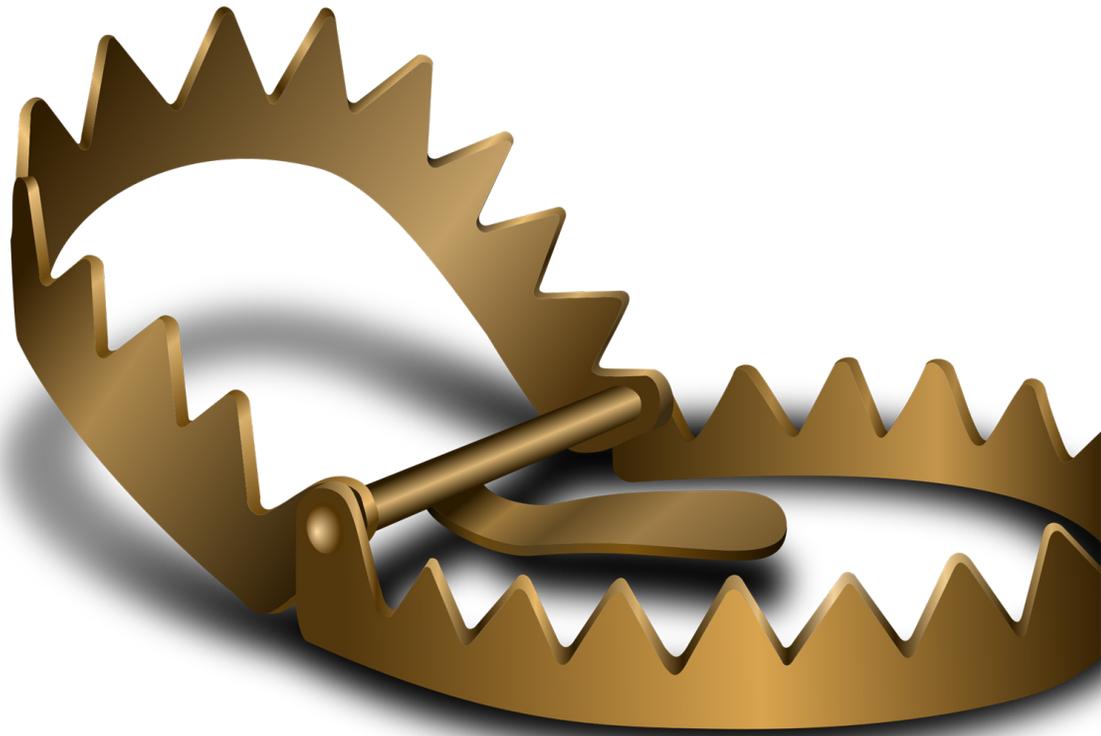
- Liver, testicular, and pancreatic **cancers**
- **Liver enlargement**
- Mammary gland **tumors**
- Altered breast development
- Depressed immunotoxicity
- Changes in serum-lipids



Human studies suggest PFAS exposure may...



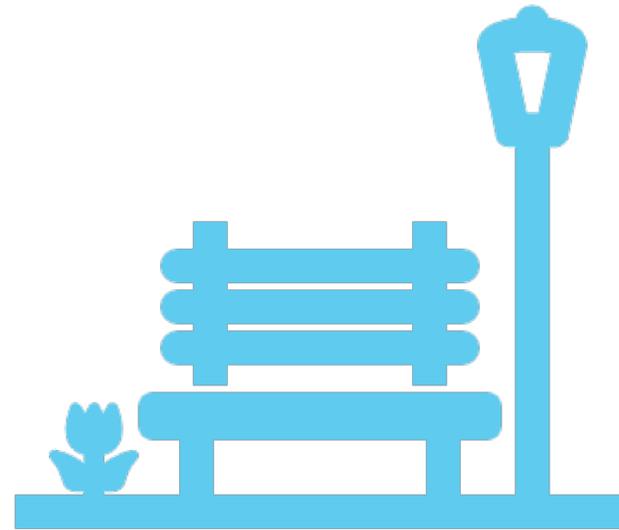
EPA Lacks Teeth for PFAS National Standards for over 20 yrs!!!



- ▶ **EPA recommended 70ppt**
No maximum contaminant level (MCL) established at the federal level.
- ▶ U.S. EPA issued a lifetime “health advisory level” of a **combined 70 parts per trillion** for PFOA and PFOS in 2016, equal to approximately one grain of salt in 1000 gallons of water.
- ▶ **David Andrews, senior scientist at the EWG, say 1 ppt is a more appropriate limit.**

\$10 billion for PFAS cleanup

- ▶ and other emerging contaminants in drinking water and wastewater.
- ▶ Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule (UCMR 5) 29 of 30 contaminants will be tested 2023-2025



11 States have PFAS MCL's

California, (MCL)
of 5.1 ppt for
PFOA

○ Michigan, with
an MCL of 6 ppt
for PFNA

○ New York,
with an MCL of
10 ppt for PFOA
and PFOS

DID DEP Prioritized Economics over Health?



Pennsylvania's Environmental Quality Board has not proposed a State Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)



14 parts per trillion (ppt) for PFOA and 18 ppt for PFOS



Detected at PFOS at 103 and PFOA112 sites out of 412 sites tested

More DEP Results

8 PFAS detected

The other 10 PFAS that were tested were “non-detect”

levels above 70 ppt (EPA’s Health Advisory Level) at 2 locations

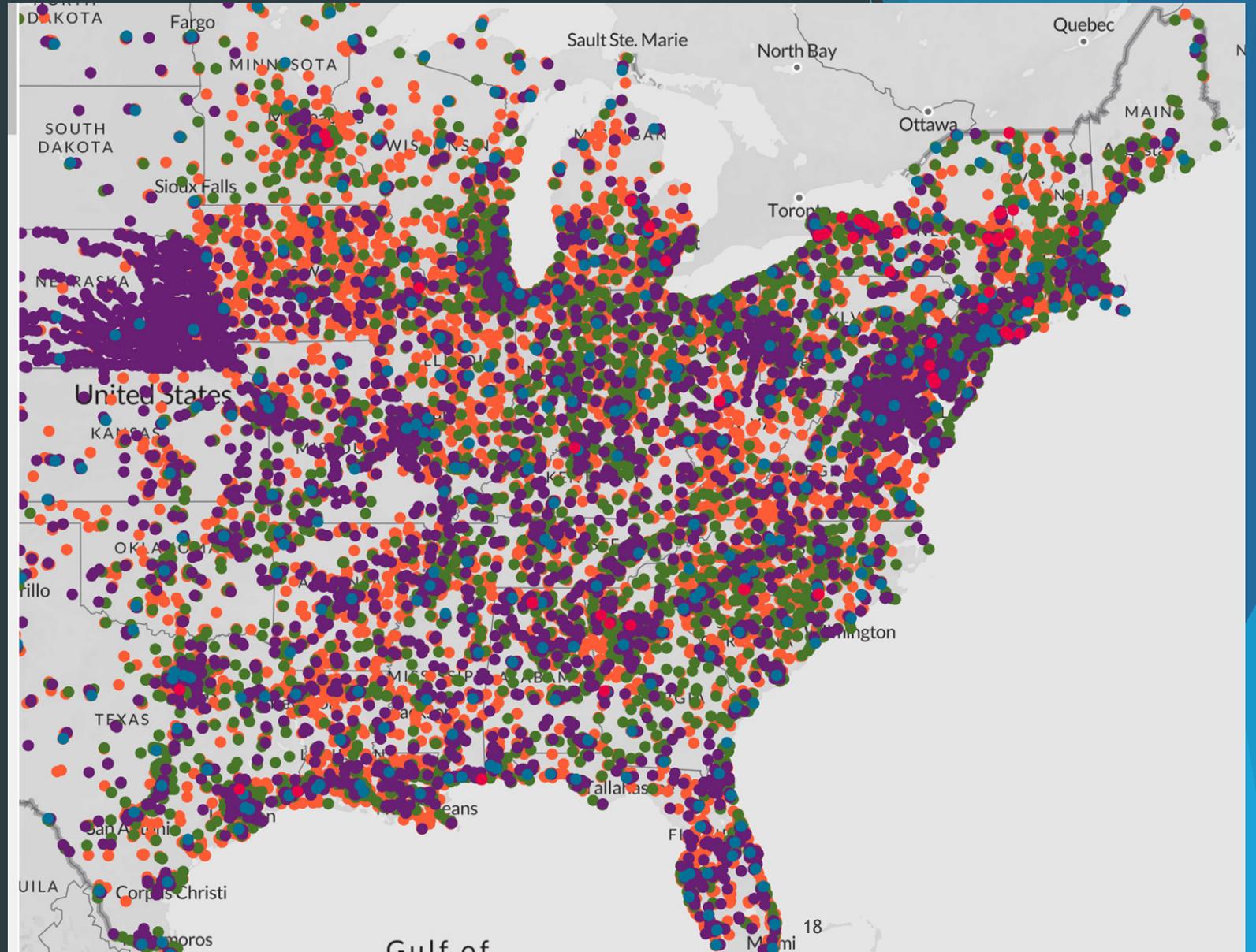
Sampling Plan – Summary of Results

	PFOA	PFOS	PFNA	PFHxS	PFHpA	PFBS	Units
Total # Samples	412	412	412	412	412	412	--
Average	2.0	2.5	0.4	1.4	0.7	1.1	ng/l
Median	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	ng/l
Minimum	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	0 (ND)	ng/l
Maximum	59.6	187.1	18.1	140.0	32.6	64.0	ng/l
# and % of Detects	112 (27%)	103 (25%)	23 (6%)	52 (13%)	49 (12%)	66 (16%)	--
Avg Detect Value	7.5	9.9	7.2	10.9	6.1	7.0	ng/l
Med Detect Value	5.3	6.5	5.6	4.5	4.5	4.2	ng/l
Min Detect Value	1.7	1.8	1.8	1.9	1.8	1.7	ng/l
Max Detect Value	59.6	187.1	18.1	140.0	32.6	64.0	ng/l

Full results available at www.dep.pa.gov/pfas

EWG STUDY: ALMOST 42,000 SOURCES OF TOXIC 'FOREVER CHEMICALS' COULD BE POLLUTING SURFACE OR DRINKING WATER ACROSS THE U.S.

■ From <https://www.ewg.org/are-as-focus/toxic-chemicals/pfas-chemicals>

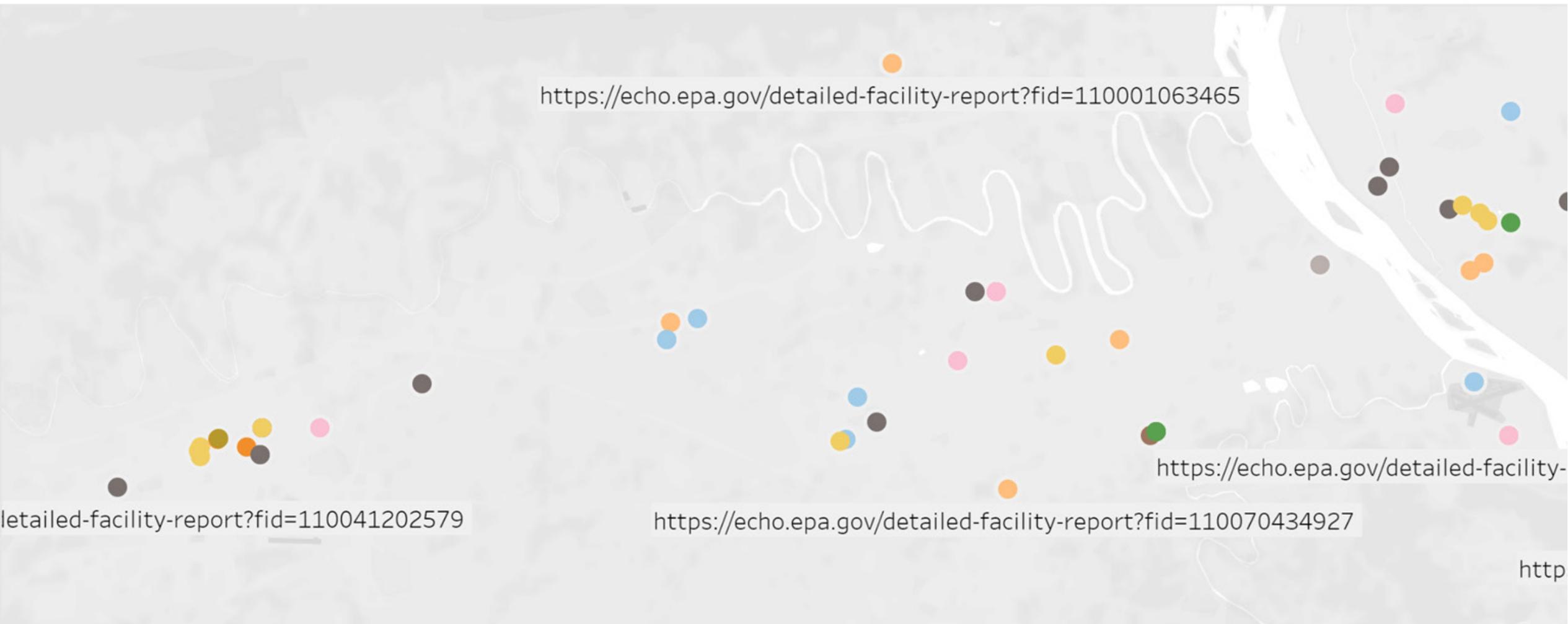


Cumberland Co. PA Municipal Waste

There are **2 Landfills** in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania,
1 Landfill per 122,900 people, and **per 272 square miles**.

Cumberland County is ranked **7th of 67 counties** in PA for most Landfills per capita, and **3rd of 67 counties** for most Landfills per square mile.

Facilities that “May be Handling PFAS”



Carlisle Tire and Rubber 1918-1987



An aerial photo of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber plant circa 1960.
Photos courtesy Cumberland County Historical Society

Carlisle Syntec



Old Carlisle Landfill



Khun Dump



CH Maslands Dye Dumping



Past Carlisle Landfill (North Middelton Twp.)

400ft



Former Carlisle dump 1954-1976





Ferrous Monera Creek - Represents ONE of Many Unknown

Ferrous Monera Creek

Iron Oxidizing Bacteria



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