

consolidating the two types of Alternative Assessment Reports into a single report.

- Modifying confidentiality provisions.
- Eliminating the burden of proof placed upon the manufacturer to establish that a product is manufactured, stored in, or transported through California solely for use outside of the state.
- Revising the scope of the regulations regarding unintentionally added chemicals or chemical ingredients.
- Modifying the regulation's exclusion where other specified regulatory programs already regulate the chemical of concern or priority product to avoid duplication.
- Changing the definitions of important terms, including "De Minimis Level," "hazard trait," and "place into the stream of commerce."

Despite these changes, it is unlikely that these revisions will satisfy and alleviate the concerns of many stakeholders. Still yet, since the regulation was initially proposed, a significant shift has occurred with regard to funding of California environmental programs. In light of the passage of [Proposition 26](#) this month, DTSC's Green Chemistry program, which is essentially not funded, could be in jeopardy should it need to look to the Legislature to establish a fee-based program as it would likely require passage by two-thirds vote.

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