

Bisphenol A in Polycarbonate Plastic Bottles

Culligan customers and consumers may be aware of the recent press coverage on Bisphenol A in polycarbonate plastic bottles. We want to assure you that **all** Culligan plastic water bottles are approved by Health Canada. The recent 60-day ban issued by Health Canada does not include Culligan bottles; it pertains only to polycarbonate baby bottles and infant formula cans.

For the record, certain types of Culligan water bottles do contain minimal amounts of BPA. But these bottles have always, and continue to meet all the safety guidelines established by Health Canada and are approved for use by all consumers.

For people who are seeking additional drinking water options, Culligan offers a variety of non-bottled alternatives. These include reverse osmosis and bottle-less cooler solutions that produce quality water in the home or office. For those consumers interested in these options, they have the added advantage of contributing to a greener environment.

Culligan has been recognized as the world leading innovator and provider of water filtration solutions for more than 70 years, with offices in 12 countries, dealers and licensees in over 70 countries, and a network of 700+ franchise and company-owned dealers across North America.

For more information about Culligan, visit: www.culligan.com or call 1-800-CULLIGAN. For more information on BPA, visit: www.bisphenol-a.org.

ADDITIONAL POINTS

To further address any concerns you may have, following are some key evidence points on BPA safety from third-party industry authorities:

- According to the Canadian Bottled Water Association (CBWA), *“polycarbonate has been supported for many decades as a safe packaging material of choice by food and beverage industries, health officials and government regulatory bodies worldwide.”* (www.cbwa.ca)
- Culligan has been listed as a “Brand Name You Can Trust” by the CBWA as of March 24, 2008, as a result of meeting all the government and CBWA standards.
- The European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) completed an extensive, independent scientific panel review of all new scientific data from the past 5 years. It concluded that BPA does not pose a risk to human health at the trace levels present in consumer products. The EFSA findings were confirmed by independent expert panels in both the U.S. and Japan.