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Pennsylvanians Agree: Chemistry Is Essential

Americans across political lines recognize the critical importance of the chemical industry to our nation's economic and technological advancements. And, they agree that it is imperative for policymakers to improve the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) so that the chemical industry can continue to innovate and thrive.

An overwhelming number of **Pennsylvanians** agree that chemistry is integral to our economy. **They say the chemical industry is essential** to the following:

87% Medical devices and lifesaving medicines

87% U.S. energy production

86% Technological innovation in the U.S.

82% Consumer products

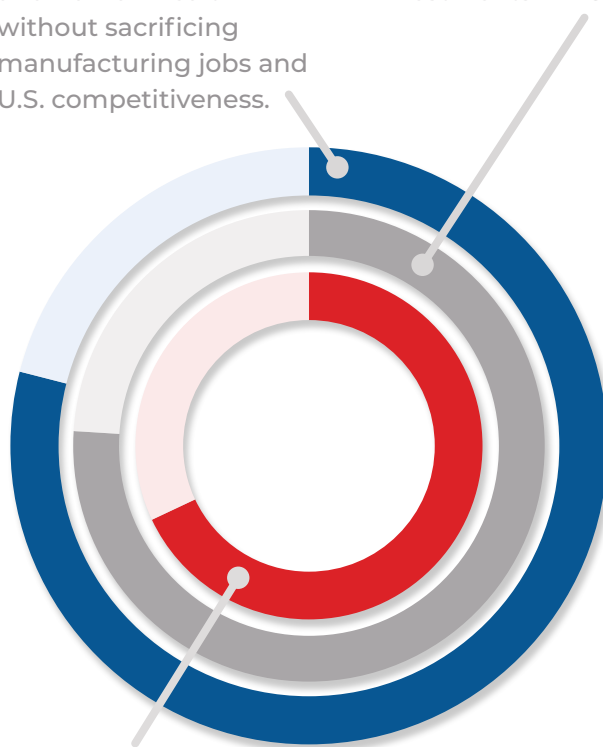
79% U.S.'s competitive edge over foreign countries

79%

of Pennsylvanians agree that practical policy and regulations can be developed that both protect the environment and human health without sacrificing manufacturing jobs and U.S. competitiveness.

76%

of Pennsylvanians agree that growing U.S. chemical production will lead to more jobs, capital spending, and investments in R&D.



68%

of Pennsylvanians agree that reducing onerous regulations and modernizing permitting policies will boost American chemical manufacturing, promote economic growth, and incentivize the development of new chemicals domestically, instead of offshoring to foreign adversaries.

Pennsylvanians Agree: Fix TSCA

70%

of Pennsylvanians
support updating TSCA.

59%

of Pennsylvanians
support Congress using its
statutory authority to make
adjustments to TSCA.



Pennsylvanians believe that when EPA reviews new chemicals it **needs to meet its 90-day statutory deadline** to support the following:

93% Consumer safety

89% U.S. jobs/the economy

88% R&D

88% National security

87% Manufacturing

85% Development of
new chemicals

84% Certainty for businesses

84% Innovation

82% U.S. competitiveness

70%

of Pennsylvanians
believe that when
personal protective
equipment (PPE) is
required, the EPA
should consider its
use when evaluating
chemical safety.

50%

of Pennsylvanians believe
EPA should make multiple
determinations on a
chemical's safety—they
want the agency to
specify which uses are
safe and which are unsafe
rather than labeling the
entire chemical as a risk.

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Based on results from a Morning Consult poll on behalf of the American Chemistry Council that ran March 20–24, 2025 and has a margin of error +/- 4%.