



## Schools Chemical Cleanout Campaign

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### Industry Leaders Are Part of the Solution

When handled responsibly, chemicals are useful educational tools. They allow students to conduct experiments in the lab, create works of art in the studio, and restore vehicles in the automotive shop. When they are mismanaged, however, chemicals can pose risks to students and staff.



Across the country, accidents in K-12 schools involving improperly stored, outdated, and unnecessary chemicals are exposing students to potentially explosive, toxic, corrosive and carcinogenic hazards. Without responsible management, chemicals in schools can be dangerous to students and staff, and possibly even their surrounding communities.



Schools need assistance to solve these chemical management challenges. As industry leaders you can play an important role in creating safer schools for children and staff in your community.

Please consider being part of the solution by participating in the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Schools Chemical Cleanout Campaign (SC3) and assisting schools with activities like:

- Chemical inventory, packaging, removal and disposal;
- Chemical management training;
- Chemical management programs; and
- Recruitment of other SC3 partners.



If you are interested in participating in SC3 activities:

- Visit the SC3 website at [www.epa.gov/SC3](http://www.epa.gov/SC3) to learn more;
- Contact your Regional SC3 representative listed on the "Where You Live" page on the SC3 website or contact Kristina Meson at [meson.kristina@epa.gov](mailto:meson.kristina@epa.gov) to get involved;
- Determine how you can best help K-12 schools in your area;
- Sign a partnership agreement.



Together, EPA and SC3 partners can help schools inventory, remove, and properly dispose of their mismanaged chemicals, and learn how to implement responsible chemical management practices. Industry leaders, like you, are uniquely positioned to assist schools and protect children from mismanaged chemicals. Please consider getting involved today!

