ALS – Truesdail

Standard 60
Standards, Writers, Certifiers
What's the Difference?
Background

- Marketplace confusion
- Misunderstanding
- Clarification
Background

• “Water age” in Standard 61 balloted for addition into the Forward

• Standard 6o Forward

• Ballot into the Standard

"GOOD COMMUNICATION IS THE BRIDGE BETWEEN CONFUSION AND CLARITY"
Recommendation

Ballot the addition of the following text as the fifth paragraph of the Forward to Standard 60.

“Many codes and regulations require products to meet NSF/ANSI Standard 60. Companies comply with codes and regulations specifying NSF/ANSI Standard 60 by obtaining product certification to this Standard. Certifications are provided by any state or code accepted certification body or certification organization. In North America, The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and the Standards Council of Canada (SCC) are recognized and accepted as accreditation organizations. All states, provinces, Health Canada, the USEPA and codes rely on ANSI and SCC accreditations to determine which bona fide independent third-party certifications they will accept. All ANSI and SCC accredited certifiers must strictly adhere to the same stringent international standards and requirements of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) for independent certification programs and testing laboratories. They must equally pass the continual and detailed audits for compliance by ANSI and SCC to ensure product certifications are consistently accurate and without bias. All ANSI and SCC accredited certifiers are equivalent and should be equally accepted by regulators, specifiers and manufacturers. Currently approved certifiers include the following;"
# Recommendation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Certification Body</th>
<th>Certification Mark</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALS-Truesdail</td>
<td><img src="image1" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Standards Association (CSA)</td>
<td><img src="image2" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO)</td>
<td><img src="image3" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSF International (NSF)</td>
<td><img src="image4" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underwriters Laboratories (UL)</td>
<td><img src="image5" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Quality Association (WQA)</td>
<td><img src="image6" alt="Certification Mark" /></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
How to Identify Lead Free Certification Marks for Drinking Water System & Plumbing Products

Is lead free certification required for products?
As of March 15, there is no mandatory federal requirement for lead free product testing or third-party certification under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). However, consumers can increase their level of confidence by purchasing products that have been certified as meeting the lead free requirement under the SDWA. If a product has not been certified, it may not meet the lead free requirements. In this case, contacting the manufacturer would be the best way to confirm the lead content.

How do I know if a product has been certified as lead free?
In the United States, there are eight American National Standards Institute (ANSI) accredited third-party certification bodies that provide product certification to the SDWA lead free requirement for manufacturers of drinking water system and plumbing products (see Table on Page 2 for list of certification bodies). Each of these certification bodies has a registered trademark that they use to certify a multitude of products for various requirements; however, the trademark alone does not necessarily mean that the product has been certified to the lead free requirement.

1. The certification mark will typically be located on the front or back of the packaging or engraved on the product itself. If required, lead free certification identifier text will be included next to the mark:
   - Certification Body: [Name of Certification Body]
   - Certification Mark: [Name of Certification Mark]
   - Certification Identifier Text: [Name of Certification Identifier Text]

What do the lead free certification marks look like?
Certification mark requirements for each of the certification bodies are detailed in the Table on Page 2, and can also be found for each certification body individually on Pages A3-A8. An example of an engraved certification mark is shown to the left; examples of marks and identifier text as found on product packaging are shown below.

Certification mark requirements for each of the certification bodies are detailed in the Table on Page 2, and can also be found for each certification body individually on Pages A3-A8. An example of an engraved certification mark is shown to the left; examples of marks and identifier text as found on product packaging are shown below.
Request Action

- Ballot the narrative and names of each accredited certifier into Standard 60.