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Subject: YET ANOTHER CHEMICAL COCKTAIL IN TAP WATER....CHECK OUT THE INGREDIENTS

Dear Aquathin Dealer OnLine, Splash NewsBulletin and Allergic Reaction NewsBulletin Members;

Do not think this quick read below picks on New Jersey. You have articles from previous NewsBulletins...and more and more cities will post the same...because the problem has existed for a very long time. What is also important is the bold paragraph commenting on the unknowns of chronic exposure.

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Warmest regards to all...as well, your comments are always welcome and very much appreciated.

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Environment - 3/11/2003 11:44:03 AM

Researchers: Various contaminants present in NJ drinking water

TRENTON, NJ — Researchers say New Jersey water has traces of prescription drugs, preservatives, caffeine, even a byproduct of nicotine.

According to the [North Jersey News](#), hundreds of these compounds, the residue of a chemical-intensive society, have been found in tap water around the state, research by the state

and Rutgers University released this week revealed.

Epilepsy drugs, deodorants and other compounds were discovered in minute amounts in 30 of New Jersey's brooks and rivers in a separate study by state regulators and the US Geological Survey, the agency said.

The [Star Ledger](#) reported that a study conducted by the state Department of Environmental Protection contained some of the same revelations as the study conducted by the US Geological Survey, namely that trace levels of everyday chemicals used in perfumes, prescription drugs and caffeine were found to be in drinking water supplies.

While new technology is making it possible to detect lower levels of chemical compounds, the health effects of continuously absorbing small amounts of the substances remain unclear, according to researchers.

In a related story, the [Ledger](#) also stated that of the 606 public water systems in the state, 54 are known to draw from underground or surface water tainted with high levels of volatile chemicals.

Scientists chose to focus on those to get a worst-case scenario, and they also tested a pristine well belonging to the Rosemont Water Department in Hunterdon County, confirming it was indeed the cleanest system.