



# 9-year-old sent to hospital after drinking 'Unicorn Milk' e-cigarette fluid

*Statement By Canadian Vaping Association  
On E-liquid Incident at Fredericton School*

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, May 31, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- (Toronto, Ontario) The Board and Executive of [Canadian Vaping Association](#) has learned that a 9-year old student found and

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ingested vape product liquid that was found on the property of a Fredericton, New Brunswick school.

This is an unfortunate incident and the Board of Canadian Vaping Association (CVA) is concerned that vape product liquid was present at school property in the first place and our thoughts are with the family of the child who, CVA understands, was treated at a local hospital when it was discovered that she had ingested the substance.

In the years since vaping has been available in Canada as an alternative to cigarette smoking, CVA has been working

closely with Health Canada and provincial Governments on legislation and regulation that limits where vape products can be sold or consumed. In its submission to the Senate Committee responsible for drafting the amendments to the 20 year old Tobacco Act amended to include vaping, CVA re-confirmed its support for the strongest restrictions on where vape products can be purchased and consumed. Furthermore, CVA admonished that certification programs for those who own and operate vape product shops and work at vape product shops ought to be part of the prerequisites for being in the business. The certification program would include a curriculum that ensures proper handling and storage of vape product liquids and, more importantly that the product is never available to minors.

CVA has its own internal procedures and protocols and works with the E-Cigarette Trade Association (ECTA) to ensure that manufacturers of vape products and liquids have proper labeling warnings in large font and are in safe containers. CVA has also developed provincial in-store signage that clearly informs the public on age restrictions. CVA has also developed a battery safety program designed to inform the public about safe usage and storage of lithium batteries used in vape products

Shawn Kreger, President of CVA says, “With measures such as these and the advocacy work CVA undertakes on its behalf, the industry is working diligently to earn the trust of law-makers, regulators and the public through its programs and procedures. Although this unfortunate incident has occurred it is an isolated one and CVA will continue its efforts to ensure that adult Canadians have access to this less harmful alternative to smoking.”

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