

00:55:04 Kimi Wei: Many Latinos dislike the white-created term Latinx and prefer Latino.

00:55:19 Kimi Wei: Or Latina, in the case of women

00:57:13 Suzanne Peters: Thanks Kimi. Just curious - what would be the acceptable term for inclusion of non binary, then? or is there not one?

00:57:50 Amanda Figueiredo (Rahway Health Dept.): What are the age ranges that these studies are based on?

00:58:22 link: Are there product brands that can be safely used?

00:59:11 Kimi Wei: @Suzanne it's Latino. This is an encompassing term. But if you want to specifically address only Latina women, you will use Latina.

00:59:48 Elissia Franklin: Thank you @Kimi!

01:01:17 Kimi Wei: :-)

01:02:10 Suzanne Peters: Thank you Kimi!!!

01:02:52 Kimi Wei: Do EDCs also have a deleterious health impact on men?

01:03:50 Kerry Margaret Butch: Great point about not shaming

01:03:56 Liam O'Fallon: Great presentation @Jasmine!

01:04:10 Jasmine McDonald: Thank you @Liam!

01:04:20 Kimi Wei: I thought so too @Kerry

01:04:49 zorimar rivera-nunez: so nice to see you @Jasmine!

01:05:24 Jasmine McDonald: @Amanda Many of these studies are women of reproductive ages.

01:05:51 Norah MacKendrick: Our speakers' bios here

01:05:57 link: what are the safe product brands?

01:06:03 Jasmine McDonald: @Kimi Though understudied and limited evidence, EDCs are hormonal and thus would impact men as well. More research is needed here.

01:06:13 Norah MacKendrick: We can address the safe products in the Q&

01:06:21 Kimi Wei: OK @Jasmine

01:06:45 Jasmine McDonald: U2 @Zorimar!

01:06:57 Norah MacKendrick: *Q&A

01:07:42 Kimi Wei: Is the best approach to limit use of beauty products and find chemical-free versions of the few people feel they need?

01:12:25 Eric Bind (NJDOH): Regulation unfortunately isn't enough as many skin lightening products are smuggled in by family members. Another issue is that the mercury in the products is not always labeled. This education effort you are doing is very important.

01:13:16 Emily Barrett: @ Eric- great points (and glad you could join us today)!

01:15:04 Kerry Margaret Butch: the slides have been fantastic!

01:19:51 Anne R Ford: Apologies if this point has already been made: really important to consider that women who work in manufacturing sectors of these PC products, as well as those who work with the products day in and day out (nail salon workers, hair salon workers) experience the some of the highest rates of exposure.

01:21:17 Emily Barrett: @Anne- thank you for this very important comment.

01:23:32 Eric Bind (NJDOH): Two questions for panelists: 1) Are there any data on effects of exposure to disinfectant products (especially for children) due to pandemic measures? 2) Any thoughts on food? We list or test country of origin, gmo, organic, species of meats, nutrient values, for adulteration, microbiological contaminants, etc. but don't know levels of EDs, PFAS, toxic metals, etc. How can we better protect consumers?

01:24:25 Stephanie Hamel: This decrease in usage can also be tied to economic benefit.

01:25:30 Suzanne Peters:ewgverify, makesafe, and what?

01:25:47 Suzanne Peters:green seal, saferchoice Thanks!

01:27:20 Robin Dodson: @stephanie absolutely!

01:27:53 Mike Schade, Mind the Store / Toxic-Free Future: The Third party standards I mentioned that do a good job of addressing hazardous chemicals are Safer Choice, Made Safe, EWG Verified, and Green seal

01:28:03 Mike Schade, Mind the Store / Toxic-Free Future: These are particularly relevant for cleaning products and in some cases beauty products

01:29:53 Anne R Ford: Re use of more disinfectants with COVID and effect on health, we recently produced a resource for nail salon workers encouraging safer and less toxic cleaners and disinfectants. (e.g. hydrogen peroxide vs bleach) Available free on line in 4 languages - <https://pqwchc.org/wp-content/uploads/COVID-19-Safe-Disinfecting-Resource-English.pdf>

01:30:33 Norah MacKendrick: The beauty well website Amira mentioned: <https://thebeautywell.org/>

01:30:48 Stephanie Hamel: Yes, how true; we are making rushed purchases.

01:30:54 Norah MacKendrick: Thank you @Anne!

01:32:17 Norah MacKendrick: Yes, thank you, Jasmine!

01:35:37 Stephanie Hamel: Which links have been made between herbal organizations (which encourage consumers to grow (even on a porch) herbs for homebased preparations) and any of yours?

01:37:31 Kerry Margaret Butch: I learned about PFAS after spending \$2500 on furniture. Very disheartening...

01:38:31 Norah MacKendrick: @Stephanie, can you tell us more about your question? Do you mean are homemade products safer? Or are you asking about herbs specifically?

01:39:27 Emily Barrett: @Jasmine- I love telling folks about that study. Such a great example of a partnership with a community (in this case teenage girls!)

01:39:34 Liam O'Fallon: Hermosa study -- <https://cerch.berkeley.edu/research-programs/hermosa-study>

01:39:42 Ellen Sweeney: Apologies for needing to leave early, but many thanks to the speakers and moderators for an excellent session!

01:40:03 Christopher Lang: Thank you for sharing this study. _/|_

01:40:26 Stephanie Hamel: Excellent points!

01:41:05 Jasmine McDonald: Yes, Hermosa - My apologies for the err in name. Great impactful seminal study!

01:42:05 Norah MacKendrick: Mike mentioned this organization: <https://www.womensvoices.org/>

01:43:54 Jasmine McDonald: @Stephanie Yes, there is a movement for DIY. This goes to personal care products (i.e., soap, deodorant, hair care) to foods (i.e., growing your own herbs, making your own baby food) to cleaning (i.e., vinegar and lemon). However, these suggestions are not always adoptable by all by time or choice or both.

01:44:04 Robert Laumbach: We at Rutgers CEED have an NIEHS-funded training program for graduate toxicology students, several of whom are probably in the audience. Many of our graduates go on to work at consumer products or related manufacturers. Can you comment on how advocacy at the retailer level may go up the supply chain, to drive innovation, and roles of scientists in private and public sectors?

01:44:47 Norah MacKendrick: saferchemicals.org

01:50:32 Robin Dodson: Ami Zota and Bhavna Shamasunder have a great piece on the Environmental Injustice of Beauty (includes colorism, racism, and odorism): [https://www.ajog.org/article/S0002-9378\(17\)30862-1/fulltext](https://www.ajog.org/article/S0002-9378(17)30862-1/fulltext)

01:50:57 Emily Barrett: @Robin- great article!

01:51:42 Christopher Lang: Thank you all for these responses and resources!

01:53:07 Stephanie Hamel: Thank you, Norah. I ask if there any partnerships between herbal societies/plant groups/gardening organizations/Girl Scouts, etc. and the public health advocacy groups- promoting an economic benefit as well as self-sufficiency and safety aspects of making own herbal preparations.

01:54:43 Norah MacKendrick: WEACTION for Environmental Justice, mentioned by Dr. McDonald in her talk.

01:56:25 Norah MacKendrick: @Stephanie, great question. I believe some of the organizations pushing for safer products are encouraging homemade products as well as simply doing without— buying less and using less.

01:56:26 Stephan Schwander: Yes. Thank you for the practical advice. My daughter with curly hair just wants to comb through her hair, and needs some products even w/o colorist at play. Exposures are unavoidable as it seems. It would be great to know about 'old recipes' for hair and skin care prior to modern day chemical industries becoming involved. May be some have been studied and are safe.

01:58:22 Norah MacKendrick: The toxic swap!

01:58:32 Jasmine McDonald: We need affordable green chemistry such that products are still affordable for consumers and retailers.

01:58:33 Eric Bind (NJDOH): @Stephan, several family members and friends use coconut and olive oil for hair.

02:00:44 Jasmine McDonald: @Stephan These recipes desperately need to be passed down. There are many traditional (some a little stinky) homegrown products like mayonnaise and egg for hair conditioner, avocado hair mask, coconut oil, flaxseed gel...

02:01:04 Robin Dodson: WE ACTION is doing great work. Also want to elevate another great org out on the west coast: Black Women for Wellness <https://www.bwwla.org/>

02:02:27 Jasmine McDonald: For those who want to advocate and raise recent laws around this topic, see Breast Cancer Prevention Partners where laws are a collaboration between WE ACTION, Black Women for Wellness, Congresspersons, and more: <https://www.bcpp.org/take-action/support-the-safer-beauty-bill-package/>

02:03:06 Norah MacKendrick: Yes, great point about enforcement, Amira.

02:03:44 Mike Schade, Mind the Store / Toxic-Free Future: Yes absolutely enforcement is a huge challenge, especially as many states environmental and public health agencies are woefully underfunded

02:10:46 Kerry Margaret Butch: Please join us for our net session on Wednesday, February 23rd at 10am, "Emerging Issues in Lead" featuring experts from Isles, Inc. and the Housing and Community Development Network of NJ in partnership with Rutgers researchers

02:13:05 Stephanie Hamel: Great presentations. Thank you for all that you do..

02:13:05 Stephan Schwander: Great! Thank you for your work

02:13:29 Jasmine McDonald: Thank you so much for the Invitation to participate!

02:13:35 Mike Schade, Mind the Store / Toxic-Free Future: Thank you all, really inspired by everyone's great work!

02:13:36 Jen Hunt: Great presentations!!! Thank you.

02:13:52 Elissia Franklin: Great time learning from you all!

02:13:54 Emily Barrett: @Jasmine- thank YOU!! wonderful to hear about the important work you are doing and looking forward to further collaborations

02:13:55 Robin Dodson: Thanks! Keep up the great work everyone!