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Newsletter DECEMBER 2017 Wishing all our customers a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!!!

PLEASE NOTE CLOSURE FOR THE CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR BREAK:

CLOSE Dec 22nd – RE-OPEN Jan 8th 2018

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Environmental Endocrine Disruption

Human beings have been altering our environment since prehistoric times and these changes impact human health and development in many different ways. In modern times, the levels of chemical environmental contaminates that the average human is exposed to have been increasing at an incredible rate with significant impact on health. Regulation and public awareness have slowed the entry of industrial chemical waste into the environment, but not all environmental contamination is as obvious. A class of environmental contaminates currently being studied are endocrine disrupting chemicals including pharmaceutical products, pesticides, compounds such as Bisphenol A (BPA) used in the plastics industry and in consumer products, industrial by-products and pollutants and even some naturally produced botanical chemicals. Disruption of the endocrine system can directly interfere with development, behavior, fertility, and maintenance of homeostasis in significant ways. However, it is often overlooked that the endocrine system and hormone levels also modulate immune response and regulate the maturation, distribution, proliferation, and functionality several immune cell populations. If endocrine hormones impact the immune system, then chemical disruption of the endocrine system also affects immune function. Many on going studies

concern the effects of environmental exposure to various kinds of endocrine disrupting chemicals, as well as means of exposure and levels of these compounds absorbed and retained in various body tissues as a result of typical daily life. Disturbingly some of these studies have shown the levels of exposure necessary to observe effects can be quite low compared to typical environmental contact, and in at least some cases, even brief exposures can show effects throughout life.

A recent study by <u>Palacios-Arreola et al.</u> demonstrated just a single neonatal exposure to BPA can cause changes in the immune system influencing tumor formation and breast cancer disease progression in adulthood. Female mice were exposed to a single dose of BPA (250 ug/kg body weight) 72 hours after birth. At 8 weeks old, treated, control, and vehicle mice were further divided into control and tumor induction groups.

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Further reading: <u>https://www.nature.com/articles/s41598-017-10135-1</u>

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