

Scott Masten

Subject: NTP Testing

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 10:47 PM

From: Jeanine Brosch <friedric@yahoo.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Scott Masten

I was horrified to hear of the experiments run at the NTP each year based off industry suggestions. As a scientist in the medical field, I understand the importance of creating safe products and medicine for humans but we must strike a balance with our environment. Animals are not test tubes with whiskers. I urge you to pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Thank you,

**Jeanine M. Brosch
Concerned Citizen**

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Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 10:39 PM

From: Crystal Engler <crystal@vci.net>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I was outraged to hear about the animal tests that you plan on conducting. I'd like to urge you to pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. They are outdated and will prove nothing. Animals will be tortured and killed for nothing. Please do what you can to stop this.

Scott Masten

Subject: Chemical Testing on Animals

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 9:04 PM

From: monica <x4118111451919x@yahoo.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I would like to urge you to stop chemical testing on animals. This is incredibly cruel. Animals feel pain, just as you would. If this were your family pet, would you want someone to cause them intense suffering just retest a chemical that information is already available on? It is obvious how unnecessary that would be. Antifreeze and turpentine are already known as hazardous; why test them again?

Thank you for your time,

Monica Thomas

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Scott Masten

Subject: Animal Tests

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 8:41 PM

From: Edie Werk <ediewerk@morriswerksales.com>

Reply-To: "Edie Werk" <ediewerk@morriswerksales.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I strongly urge you to cancel all animal tests recommended in June the NTP Interagency Committee for chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Thank you for your attention.

Edith Werk

Scott Masten

Subject: no animal tests

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 6:01 PM

From: spooky0707@juno.com <spooky0707@juno.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Animals are not inanimate objects, they are living, breathing, feeling creatures just like you and me. They are not test tubes with whiskers. I demand that you pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Most of these tests aren't really needed and there are other methods. I look forward to your response.

Thank you for your time,
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Scott Masten

Subject: Poisoning Tests

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 3:29 PM

From: Donna La Sage <donna@erroljaykirscharchitects.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr. Masten:

I am writing to you as a tax-paying, registered voter of the United States. I urge you to discontinue the poisoning tests on newborn primates and rats. Since most of these tests are redundant, they will not contribute any new or useful information.

My family and I strongly oppose the use of animals as test tubes and appeal to your sense of compassion as one who works in the "healing" field.

Thank you for your consideration and, again, please stop this barbaric practice now.

Sincerely,

Donna L. La Sage

Scott Masten

Subject: ANIMAL TESTING

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 12:53 PM

From: metzk@stuy.edu

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please discontinue animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Thank You. Sincerely,
Kathryn Mets

Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 1:20 PM

From: AMY OUELLETTE <amyouellette28@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am begging you to stop all testing requiring newborn primates or any other animals for that matter. These tests are cruel and unnesscary. Many reputable companies have stepped up and employed much more accurate and scientific methods of testing that do not require the use and harm of animals. I beg you to find these ways of testing that do not use animals. It is an awful life and death for them.

Sincerely,
Amy Ouellette

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Scott Masten

Subject: NTP Program

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 12:41 PM

From: Ron Scheinberg <rons22us@yahoo.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

10/19/04

Dr. Scott Masten
Office of Chemical Nominatin and Selection
National Toxicology Program
Natinal Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Masten:

I want to express my strong opposition the current NTP program that needlessly spends millions of tax dollars to poison innocent newborn primates using crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. These experiments are mostly redundant and lead to needless suffering of animals and serves little purpose.

Please stop this wasteful and pointless program which is simply inexcusable and which throws into question the very ethics of medical science which excuses everything by its supposed help to human beings but at the cost of everything else.

Yours truly,

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Subject: Stop poison tests on newborn primates

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 12:20 PM

From: Jessica Toth <jtoth@curiousco.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please do not test poisons on newborn primates. I teach my young children and their classmates (through Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots program) to treat animals humanely. I would like to know that scientists do the same.

Sincerely,
Jessica Toth

Scott Masten

Subject: testing on newborn primates

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 10:37 PM

From: Melissa <melissaflower@earthlink.net>

Reply-To: "Melissa" <melissaflower@earthlink.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am writing again o plead with you to stop toxicity tests on animals, and most particularly today, the newborn primates.

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers, they are beings who deserve life as we do.

Please pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Please refuse to participate in these torturous procedures, so many of which are outdated.

I realize that there is huge profit to be made from perpetuating animal testing, but please consider the cost in suffering to the animals.

Thank you for your effort to help the animals tortured each day in American laboratories to feed our desperate and narcissistic search for immortality.

Melissa Flower
Daly City, CA

Scott Masten

Subject: Fwd: Ask the NTP to Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 9:46 AM

From: Parthenopi Regas <Parthenopi.Regas@uts.edu.au>

To: "Olden, Ken (NIH/NIEHS)" <olden@niehs.nih.gov>

Cc: "Masten, Scott (NIH/NIEHS)" <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr Olden and Dr Masten

I just wanted to let you know of my utter distress and dissatisfaction of having to read that the National Toxicology Program (NTP) wants to continue animal testing that is both painful, cruel and unnecessary. Many thousands of animals will die unnecessarily, please stop animal tests. I urge the NTP to think about what they are doing, please have a heart and pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination

Yours faithfully

Ms Parthenopi Regas

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From: PETA

Sent: Friday, October 1, 2004 1:20 PM

To: Parthenopi.Regas@uts.edu.au

Subject: Ask the NTP to Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

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conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g., grapeseed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze.

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Thank you for helping animals,

Troy Seidle
Biological Science Advisor
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
StopAnimalTests.com

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This email was sent by: **PETA**
501 Front St Norfolk, VA, 23510, United States

Scott Masten

Subject: Please stop testing toxic drugs on newborn male primates

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 9:26 AM

From: powellb@ucc.org

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr. Olden and Dr. Master,

I am writing to you to ask that you do not test Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate on newborn male primates.

Primate babies need the same things as their human counterparts: they need to be held, loved, talked to, and played with. They need to interact with other primates and have enrichment so they do not become bored and listless. They do not need to be injected with toxic chemicals as if they were not living beings.

I ask that the National Toxicology Program stop the the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Thank you for your time and for reading this e-mail.

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Powell
Rocky River, OH

Scott Masten

Subject: Spare the animals and the tax dollars

Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2004 7:15 AM

From: Nandita Shah <nandita_shah@vsnl.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Scott Masten
Office of Chemical Nomination and Selection
National Toxicology Program
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
P.O. Box 12233, MD A3-07
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

Dear Dr Masten,

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It is both necessary to avoid wastage of tax payer's dollars and animal lives when considering these tests. I urge you to do whatever it takes to minimise the tests you are conducting on animals. Animals are sentient

beings and deserve to be treated better.

Sincerely,

Nandita Shah

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Rec'd 10/19/04

Dear Dr. Scott Masten,

On behalf of those who can not speak, beg, or plead their own case, I am begging you to please reconsider your decision to test on animals. Please find new harmless methods for your scientific testing. I know that your intentions are good and that you are only trying to help mankind. It would be the greatest benefit for all to prevent the suffering of any and all creatures. Thank you for your time and for finding compassion for these defenseless animals whose lives and well being are in your care.

Sincerely,
Susanne Haugen



Rebekah Armstrong 'bekstar116@hotmail.com'

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Glossodia, NSW
Australia.

Rec'd 10/19/04

Mon 4th October 2004

Dear Scott Masten,

Hello. My name is Rebekah, I am 19 years old. I have recently been informed of the National Toxicology Program's intentions of testing well known hazardous substances (eg turpentine, antifreeze) on animals such as monkeys and rats. This is totally cruel and unnessecary. Are you a sadist? I would also like to know how the NTP can actively encourage members of the public to nominate chemicals they would like to see tested on animals.

You should be ashamed to be involved in such a project. Animals are not test tubes to be used and abused. I demand that you pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for chemical evaluation and coordination.

These are some quotes from people who actually had a conscience:

"Atrocities are not less atrocities when they occur in laboratories and are called medical research." - George Bernard Shaw

"What is the importance of human lives? Is it their continuing alive for so many years like animals in a menagerie? The value of man cannot be judged by the number of diseases from which he escapes. The value of man is in his human qualities: in his character, in his conscience, in the nobility and magnanimity, of his soul. Torturing animals to prolong human life has seperated science from the most important thing that life has produced - the human conscience." - John Cowper Powrys.

October 13, 2004

Recd 10/19/04

Dear Dr. Scott Masten,

I am writing you this letter on behalf of the thousands of animals that are unnecessarily killed everyday in tests that are outdated and not called for. I find this disturbing and consider this to be a form of animal abuse and torture, which is a crime in many states. From what I've read, most of these tests being conducted are with the use of chemicals already known to cause severe harm, injury or even death. The chemicals listed are turpentine and antifreeze. So tell me again, "why are we still poisoning these animals?"

We live in a world that teaches respect and human kindness for all things great and small-but where in this statement does it say to only humans?

I just want to remind you and all the other companies out there that animals are not test tubes with whiskers and ask that you STOP the insanity by halting animal testing.

Thank you for taking the time to listen to me on behalf of those who have no voice.

B.Soby



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Roberta Claypool

From: PETA [newsmanager@peta.org]
Sent: Friday, October 01, 2004 1:21 PM
To: Roberta Claypool
Subject: Ask the NTP to Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

Rec'd 10/19/04

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Dr. Kenneth Olden, Director
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Ms. Roberta Ann Claypool
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10/1/2004

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501 Front St Norfolk, VA, 23510, United States

Friday, October 15, 2004

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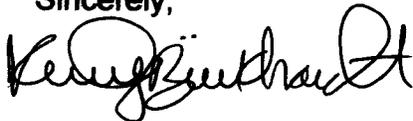
To Dr. Scott Master,

I'm writing in regard to the animals being used in the National Toxicology Program's (NTP) cruel and outdated tests involving chemical toxicity. I'm asking that the NTP not go forward with its future plans to test nominated chemicals that include:

1. The Food and Drug Administration nominated Di-(2-ethylexyl)phthalate for studies of reproductive, immune, and other effects that would involve injection of the substance into newborn male rats and nonhuman primates.
2. The Environmental Protection Agency nominated "perfluorinated compounds" for extensive study, including cancer and reproduction testing, on the basis of "presumed" widespread human exposure, despite the fact that large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for these chemicals.
3. A "private individual" recommended that the dietary supplement "bitter orange extract" undergo "subchronic" toxicity studies, as well as testing for metabolic and cardiovascular responses and birth defects in animals.

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers and should not be treated as disposable bodies. Testing chemicals on animals is unnecessary due to the large amount of already collected data from such inhumane experiments. I'm urging the NTP to forgo these planned experiments.

Sincerely,



Kerry Burkhardt

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Rec'd 10/19/04

October 2, 2004

Dr. Scott Masten
National Toxicology Program
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P.O. Box 12233, MD B2-01
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

Dear Dr. Masten:

Through People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), I have learned that NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination recommended in June a series of animal tests for chemicals that were nominated by a variety of organizations and private individuals. According to PETA, many of these substances have been used without harm for generations or are already known to be toxic to humans. These tests will cause suffering to thousands of animals.

I have read the mission statement of your organization, and I appreciate its commitment to discover and distribute information regarding chemicals that could affect public health. However, I see no necessity in this latest battery of tests NTP has planned, and more importantly I object strongly to the use of animals in these tests. I wish no creature to be harmed on my behalf or through the use of my tax dollars. Animal testing breaches the ethics my fellow citizens and I expect our government to uphold.

Please cancel the above-mentioned tests, and please reconsider your policy of exploiting living beings in your research. Public awareness is increasing, and we will no longer tolerate policies of cruelty.

Thank you for your time,

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c.c. Dr. Kenneth Olden