Legislative Briefing
What the Science Says:
How EPA Matters to Children’s Health
Hosted by U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand of New York

When       April 5, 2017
            10:30-11:30 am
Where      Capitol Visitor Center
            Room SVC 212-10
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Program Summary
The briefing will explore the latest science on how environmental protections (air, water, chemicals) affect children’s health; review current policy proposals related to the EPA and what they mean for scientific research and children’s future health and development; and examine the benefits and costs of EPA regulations and programs that have been targeted for removal.

Registration is required to attend; see link above. Brunch will be served.

Speakers

Tracey J. Woodruff, PhD (moderator)
Professor and Director, UCSF Program on Reproductive Health and the Environment (PRHE), a former EPA scientist, and one of the nation’s leading experts on chemical regulatory policy and how toxic chemicals affect pregnant women and children

Frederica Perera, DrPH, PhD
Founder and Director, Columbia University’s Center on Children’s Environmental Health whose research initiatives linking air pollution to respiratory and neurodevelopmental problems in children led to policy changes in New York City. She will examine what the rollback of the power plant, methane and car emissions rules would mean for children’s health and development

Linda McCauley, RN, PhD, FAAN
Dean, Emory University School of Nursing, whose research focuses on how pesticides and other contaminants affect children’s health and development, will discuss what recent and pending EPA actions on chlorpyrifos and other chemicals mean for children

Adrienne Hollis, PhD, Esq
Director of Federal Policy at WE ACT for Environmental Justice and a leading toxicologist and environmental attorney will outline what current policy proposals mean for minority communities

Jerome Paulson, MD, FAAP
Scientific Advisory Committee member, Children’s Environmental Health Network, Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics and of Environmental and Occupational Health, George Washington University, will review how proposed changes at EPA affect children’s health