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Dear Dr. Denton and Dr. Burk,

I am writing to support the scientific basis of using NTP-CERHR as an authoritative body for identifying chemicals as reproductive toxicants under Proposition 65. NTP, which is part of the US Federal Government, has a long and respected history in compiling, reviewing, and synthesizing the scientific evidence for assessing reproductive and developmental toxicity of environmental contaminants. They are a recognized expert body worldwide that provides invaluable scientific advice. Further, as part of the Federal Government, they uphold a balanced and public process by which chemicals are evaluated. Using the extensive investment of scientifically respected resources for supporting chemical identification by NTP under Proposition 65 enhances the reputation of California's program as adhering to the best science for use in decision-making.

In addition, it is eminently fiscally responsible for the state to continue to use this important authoritative body, as the resources enhances California's own excellent program. Californian's are fortunate to have the scientific expertise afforded by NTP's program to support the Proposition 65 program. Continuing to use NTP as an authoritative body will further the health of all Californians.

Thank you,  
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