

RECOMMENDATIONS ON EDCs



AIM Healthcare for
social benefit
for all

A proper identification



Propose **harmonised horizontal identification criteria**, based on the hazard-profile of a substance, and reflecting the available level of scientific evidence, under the Classification, Labelling and Packaging Regulation (CLP).

A strict approach to risk management



Introduce **restriction measures** for all identified endocrine disruptors across sectors and legislations and prevent consumers' exposure through strict bans of endocrine disruptors in consumer products.

The precautionary principle



Apply the **precautionary principle** before allowing chemicals onto the market: a substance suspected to be an endocrine disruptor should at least be restricted in consumer uses.

Empowered consumers



Inform individuals on their exposure to EDCs as well as on the consequences for their health and empower them to take action to avoid exposure.

Safe workplaces



Develop and implement sound **occupational health and safety regulations** to protect workers from exposure to EDCs & strengthen the training of professionals by integrating environmental health issues and chemical risks in certificate courses.

Healthcare professionals as valuable allies



Adapt the medical **curriculum** and **continuous training** of healthcare professionals to include knowledge on EDC specificities and prevention strategies so that they have the necessary knowledge to raise awareness.

Industry & agriculture playing their part



The industry and farmers should be **incentivised** to reduce the use of ED chemicals and invest in a transition to **EDC-free** materials and practices.

Thorough research



Increase the number of chemical substances investigated each year so as to build the **evidence**, keep it up-to-date and set a sound basis for action. Invest in research on **alternatives** and **substitutes** for endocrine disruptors,

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