

New Study Shows RoundUp Is Not Safe At Any Level

Glyphosate is the active ingredient in RoundUp. It's been deemed a "probable carcinogen" by the World Health Organization (WHO), but the EPA decided the product can be used on our food at "safe levels." The EPA banned glyphosate 30 years ago but then reversed its decision based on studies conducted by the chemical industry. Scientists wanted to determine if these "safe" levels of glyphosate are, in fact, actually safe. The Global Glyphosate Study found that glyphosate poses health risks even at very low levels.

Conducted by Italy's Ramazzini Institute in partnership with the University of Bologna, the Genoa Hospital San Martino, the Italian National Institute of Health, Mount Sinai in New York, and George Washington University, the study is scheduled for publication in the scientific journal Environmental Health.

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The study shows that children are at significantly greater risk of damage by these pesticides, which are heavily sprayed at school playgrounds, public parks, people's lawns, and other places where children often play.

Researchers have concluded that the supposedly "safe" levels of glyphosate cause microbiome imbalances and damage DNA (genotoxicity). Every animal on the planet has a unique microbiome. A healthy and diverse microbiome is essential for good health. Damage to this ecosystem occurred very quickly with pesticide consumption.

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The Ramazzini Institute in Italy announced they're launching a crowdfunding campaign for the first-ever comprehensive global study on glyphosate-based herbicides.

This is our chance to take scientific control away from the chemical industry – we can, at last, make a real difference – Please Donate to the Study Here.” – Sustainable Pulse

How prevalent is glyphosate in food? The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) tested 3188 foods and determine that glyphosate was found in nearly one-third of all foods tested. Some foods contain alarmingly high levels of the chemical.