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Wrap-up & Next Steps

At the conclusion of the large group discussion, Terri asked participants to note one next step they would like to see as a follow-up to the meeting. The following provides a summary of the participant's ideas grouped by topic area:

Data

- Define and clarify the “users” of data, what they want to see, and the data that is most useful to them
- Take some of the analyses of the Ecology data and frame the results in a variety of formats for different end users
- While working to harmonize data systems as much as possible, rely on the experiences of other programs that may have already addressed similar issues
- Identify gaps in disclosure to better inform what the state programs should be asking for
- Identify the types of data needed to answer the user scenarios described by Suzi Peck in the large group discussion
- Focus more on the fragrance industry to better understand the data that is available and confidentiality issues

Defining Standards & Meanings

- Develop data field definitions to harmonize across different programs
- Further define “functional use”, including the end uses of such information
- Conduct a follow-up discussion on the meaning of “intentional” and its use in chemical disclosure programs and discuss ways of learning about how a chemical ends up in a product

International Efforts

- Examine international efforts to inform development of state disclosure programs
- Review the executive summary of the REACH program and consider developing a similar document for the state's disclosure efforts
- Harmonize with the UNEP efforts described by Ken Geiser

Engaging Industry & Other Stakeholders

- Bring industry into the conversation to find out what data are they interested in and how will they use it?
- Engage industry to help drive communication
- Find ways to get the Washington Department of Ecology data analysis out to the business community and demonstrate how it can and is being used.
- Frame the discussion of disclosure in the way that businesses think; companies need to understand the value of providing information; they do not want to suffer a competitive disadvantage.
- Find venues to work with similar organizations and continue disclosure discussions Harmonize discussions with the Data Commons

IC2 Priorities & White Paper

- Explore how IC2 can be a repository of information and help continue state collaboration and avoid patchwork efforts
- Recognize, define, and promote IC2's niche in the larger discussion of chemical use disclosure
- Develop a framework and proposal for a state-level harmonized chemicals in products project
- Continue to promote the value of states working together in a Clearinghouse environment

- Enhance the IC2 White Paper on Chemical Use Disclosure to include information on user groups; focus on allowing for differences within the overall disclosure system; include a discussion about how to use disclosure data to get to safer chemicals and safer products
- Advance ideas in the White Paper and assume that state laws requiring disclosure are going to pass; states need a data collection system to justify the programs and make them happen

Policy Initiatives

- Develop a suite of legislation options, not just a single model, to try and harmonize efforts among the states
- Develop common language among the states to help re-enforce collective effort

Moving Forward

- Identify key topics from the discussions and develop action items and a workplan for each over the next several months to move them forward and resolve them