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BRAZILIAN BLOWOUT HAS BEEN PROVEN SAFE BY OREGON OSHA

Oregon OSHA, the very source of the original claim regarding Brazilian Blowout and Formaldehyde exposure levels, has conducted **proper testing** to reveal that Brazilian Blowout Formaldehyde exposure levels to cosmetologists and clients are **SAFELY** below OSHA's Air Level Requirements.

What is OSHA?

OSHA is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that was created by congress alongside the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 to ensure safe and healthful working conditions for working men and women by setting and enforcing standards and by providing training, outreach, education and assistance.

What is the strictest Air Level Requirement that OSHA requires companies to adhere to regarding Formaldehyde exposure levels?

The safest and most stringent level of exposure set by the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is called the **OSHA Action Limit**. The OSHA Action Limit for Free Formaldehyde Exposure is 0.5ppm (0.5 parts per million).

What did the most recent OSHA tests reveal?

On October 29, 2010, Oregon OSHA released results of a comprehensive air monitoring study conducted across seven salons. The average Free Formaldehyde gas exposure level for the seven salons tested by Oregon OSHA was 0.079 parts per million; **well beneath the OSHA Action Level of 0.5 parts per million**. (To view the actual OSHA report released, visit: www.orosha.org and type Brazilian Blowout into the search bar.)

Does the Brazilian Blowout Professional Smoothing Treatment meet the OSHA mandated requirements?

Yes. Not only does the Brazilian Blowout meet the OSHA mandated requirements, it falls **well below** the strictest of OSHA's requirements.

What does this mean?

This means that the Brazilian Blowout Professional Smoothing Treatment is **SAFE** to perform, and safe to receive. Stylists and clients can rest assured that the micro fractions of Formaldehyde emitted when the Brazilian Blowout Professional Treatment is properly performed are negligible and in no way harmful to one's health.

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Oregon OSHA Confirms: Exposure to Cosmetologists and Clients is well below OSHA's Air Level Requirements.

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Sample Case Study #7 (cited directly from Oregon OSHA's recent report entitled "Keratin Based" Hair Smoothing Products And the Presence of Formaldehyde):

Case 7: The seventh salon had four stations with a false ceiling. No doors or window were left open and the stylist did not use any fans during the treatment. She did not wear gloves.

Breathing zone samples were placed on the stylist during the process, which took 94 minutes. The samples were changed every 15 minutes. Samples were also placed to the right of the stylist, near the stylist's sink and to the left of the stylist. The stylist's peak exposure was 0.471 ppm, while applying the solution. Her average exposure during the procedure was 0.255 ppm and the 8 hour average was 0.050 ppm.

The results did not exceed the 8-hour limit and it is unlikely that multiple treatments would have done so.

In referencing Brazilian Blowouts recently released air sample test results, Oregon OSHA confirms the following:

"The company released air monitoring results on October 15, 2010, taken from two stylists performing two treatments each in a single salon. The only results reported were for the eight-hour average exposure, which came to 0.064 ppm for one stylist and 0.073 ppm for the other. The middle of the salon also was tested, providing an eight-hour average of 0.016.58

In general, these results – although less detailed – are not inconsistent with Oregon OSHA's air monitoring results, which included both results that were higher and results that were lower than those reported by the company."

CONCLUSION: Air sample tests conducted by Oregon OSHA and HSA (those published by Brazilian Blowout) yield remarkably consistent results; both demonstrating that formaldehyde exposure levels are safely below OSHA's Action Level.