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- Left-Leaning coverage framed the FDA's actions as a decisive move for public health, emphasizing the negative impacts of "artificial" or "synthetic" food dyes on children's health and highlighting that "sugar is poison," while right-leaning outlets de-emphasized these health risks and focused on RFK Jr.'s role, using terms like "removed" or "cut" to portray the action as potentially beneficial.
- The left highlighted a "sweeping impact" on food companies and potential costs, while the right invoked "virtue signaling" to criticize the initiative and discussed the history of tobacco companies in the food industry, linking it to "food-like substances."
- The left cited scientific evidence and expert opinions to support the ban, while the right did not mention these sources.
- Both sides, however, acknowledged RFK Jr.'s initiative and the need to address the impacts of food on American diets, reflecting a broader cultural divide over government regulation, individual choice, and the role of corporations in public health.

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Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. said Tuesday the U.S. will begin phasing out the use of petroleum-based synthetic food dyes. Kennedy has accused food makers of “mass poisoning” children with additives frequently found in junk food. This comes as the Trump administration continues to slash public health programs. This week, the Women’s Health Initiative said contracts supporting its regional centers are being terminated ...

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Now that Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Mary Makary have announced a ban on artificial food dyes what happens next? Both agencies are working to phase out petroleum-based synthetic dyes present in numerous foods such as breakfast cereals, candy, snacks and beverages. Kennedy said Americans will be able to identify products complying with the phase-out with an open-sourc...

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The head of the food authority said the use of the additives was a huge uncontrolled scientific experiment. However, there is no evidence of the harmful effects of food dyes.

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⚠️ The dyes that the United States will ban for food security but that are allowed in Europe

In order to ensure that there are no foods using artificial dyes in the United States in 2026, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced on Tuesday, April 22, a measure that "de facto suppresses all petroleum-derived food dyes in the United States," as announced by the president of the institution Marty Makary, at a press conference together with Health Secretary Robert Kennedy Jr.

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Governor Morrisey discusses banning food dyes with RFK Jr.

CHARLESTON, WV (WOWK) — Governor Patrick Morrisey was back in D.C. on Tuesday to meet with U.S. Health Secretary RFK Jr. and FDA Commissioner Mark Makary to discuss getting rid of harmful chemicals in food. One of the things they discussed was petroleum-based food dyes, which have been a major subject of debate. Last month, Morrisey signed a bill that would prohibit certain food dyes in school lunches and certain food items for sale in West Virg...

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Chemicals in food are widely used leading to significant human exposure. Allura Red AC (AR) is a highly common synthetic colorant; however, little is known about its impact on colitis. Here, we show chronic exposure of AR at a dose found in commonly consumed dietary products exacerbates experimental models of colitis in mice. While intermittent exposure is more

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RFK Jr. announces a plan to ban certain food dyes, following California's lead

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