

Survey Finds Not All Love Is Blind

(NAPSA)—Not only may love not be blind, it might also be a lot pickier than anyone imagined—but don't tell men that.

A recent survey found most men and women would like to change at least one feature on their significant other's face. However, men are more likely to take suggestions involving facial plastic surgery to be an insult than are women.

Women, on the other hand, are more likely to view such hints as gestures of love—and as a green light to undergo other procedures they'd always dreamed of.

The national survey, which was sponsored by the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS), revealed some additional differences between the sexes:

- Women seem to feel that the hairdo helps make the man. Nearly a quarter of women said they would alter their significant other's hair, compared to only 17 percent of men.

- Eleven percent of men admitted they'd like to see fewer wrinkles on their mates' faces.

- Eleven percent of women feel the men they're involved with could be a bit less nose-y—literally. They'd like their guys to consider changing their noses.

- Both sexes agree that less (or more) mouth is better. Six percent of men and six percent of women said they'd change their mates' mouths.

- When are men more willing



More than half of men and women would change at least one facial feature on their mate.

than women to express their feelings? When it comes to suggesting plastic surgery. Sixteen percent of men (versus 11 percent of women) said they'd suggest surgery to their mates.

"This shows love isn't blind and, in fact, that it has an eye for improvement," Keith LaFerriere, the Academy's president, said of the survey of 1,000 American adults that included 738 who are either dating or married.

AAFPRS is the world's largest association of facial plastic and reconstructive surgeons. Academy fellows are board-certified and subscribe to a code of ethics. Consumers can get free information and brochures, as well as a list of qualified facial plastic surgeons in their area, by calling 1-800-332-FACE or by visiting the Web site www.FACEMD.org.