MOBILIZING HEALTH PROFESSIONALS TO ADVOCATE AGAINST THREATS TO HUMANITY.
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In the face of unprecedented global challenges, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) remained resolute in its pursuit of safeguarding human health and well-being. As we reflect upon 2022, a year marred by the devastating impact of a new war in Ukraine, the relentless grip of an ongoing pandemic, and a cascade of environmental disasters such as the menacing rise of global warming and the urgent threat of PFAS contamination, PSR's core mission to prevent the gravest threats to human health has never been more vital.

For over six decades, our unwavering dedication to this principle has guided every facet of our work, adapting and responding to the ever-changing landscape of challenges that our world presents. In 2022, PSR continued to exemplify bold leadership, extending our influence within the fields of nuclear weapons abolition and the intersection of environment and health. Through advocacy, research, and education, PSR remains steadfast in its commitment to confronting these issues head-on, striving to build a future where the health and well-being of all individuals and communities are protected, regardless of the daunting obstacles we face.
As healthcare providers, we are equipped to diagnose and treat various illnesses. However, confronting existential threats like climate change and nuclear weapons reveals a harsh truth: there might not be a cure. In the face of this somber reality, we must focus on preventing what we cannot cure.

The gravity of climate change and the looming specter of nuclear weapons pose monumental threats, jeopardizing not just the health of our planet but also the life it sustains, including our own existence. The urgency to prevent catastrophic outcomes compels us to raise our voices, demanding bold action on climate change, advocating for environmental responsibility, and educating our communities on the dire consequences of inaction.

Amidst these challenges, PSR’s Board of Directors, the dedicated PSR National staff, and PSR chapters have worked tirelessly on many fronts to address the threats to our world. Throughout 2022, we engaged communities nationwide and sought solutions to pressing public health issues, ranging from climate change and nuclear weapons to military spending, the hazards of gas stoves, and PFAS chemicals in our neighborhoods.

In our pursuit of a healthier future, we uncovered a hidden threat in our homes — the blending of hydrogen and methane in gas stoves. A national campaign was launched to educate and raise awareness about the dangers associated with this practice. We called for equitable access to health and justice, exposed the toxic use of PFAS chemicals by the oil and gas industry, and called on governments to develop and implement a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Our efforts also extended to addressing legislative matters. We educated the public on the health implications of the Inflation Reduction Act and urged stronger health-protective regulations from the EPA concerning mercury and air toxics. We initiated letters urging governments to prioritize health spending over military expenditure. At the community level, we funded six PSR chapters to promote the transition to all-electric buildings and appliances.

These accomplishments, though significant, represent just some highlights of the work undertaken in 2022 by PSR National and the PSR’s chapters around the country. As we reflect on our achievements, it is evident that there is still much to be done to ensure a healthier future.

To all who support making PSR’s work possible, I extend my heartfelt gratitude.

Michael J. Martin, MD, MPH, MBA
EQUITABLE ACCESS FOR ALL

PSR was founded to mobilize physicians and health professionals on issues that represent the gravest threats to our health. We made our mark in 1961 by uncovering the health consequences of radioactive testing on the human body leading to the Nuclear Test Ban treaty that ended atmospheric nuclear testing. During our inception, one of PSR’s founding principles was to use scientific data and a research-based approach to taking policy actions that will safeguard our health. Since then, our work has expanded to include other environmental threats to our health. Unfortunately, we have often seen through our research and work in communities across the country threats to our health impact our neighbors disproportionately. In 2020, under the leadership of Jeff Carter, our former Executive Director, PSR made a commitment to assessing the impact of our programs in communities of color and incorporating justice and equity into our program plans. We are committed to calling for equitable access to health and justice for all.

Looking back at 2022, I am thrilled to see what we accomplished in the face of unforeseen challenges affecting our health and our planet. At our core, PSR is dedicated to preventing the gravest threats to human health. We have spent over six decades adapting and responding to changes our world presents. During this time, we have not wavered from our guiding principle of preventing what we cannot cure.

PSR continued to exemplify bold leadership and extend our influence within our primary program areas in the fields of nuclear weapons abolition and environment and health, while keeping a focus on the intersection of justice and equity that underpins our work. We faced these issues head-on through education, advocacy, and research with your help, the work of our board, our chapters, and our national staff.

In 2022, our world was still dealing with the lingering effects of a global pandemic but also saw new challenges arise from the war in Ukraine. PSR was able to focus on the impacts of the war in Ukraine and find ways to expand our NWA work by identifying clear areas we needed to act.

Despite any future challenges we may see in the coming years, I am optimistic that with your continued support, PSR will find ways to stay true to our commitment and protect human life from the threats of climate change and nuclear weapons. We still have a lot of work left to do, but I am hopeful that with your help we will create equitable and just access to a healthier future for all.

With gratitude,

W. Taylor Carneiro-Johnson, MFA, DLS
Interim Executive Director
These highlights demonstrate PSR’s efforts to educate the public, advocate for policy changes, and address various public health issues, including the dangers of gas stoves, PFAS chemicals, climate change, nuclear weapons, and militarism:

1. **National PSR and PSR Chapters hydrogen work:**
PSR brought to light a new energy threat: the prospect of blending hydrogen with methane (fracked or “natural” gas) to burn in stoves and furnaces. Our educational campaign on hydrogen highlighted the dangers of hydrogen blending, especially in our homes and kitchens.

2. **National PSR and PSR Arizona communications campaign:**
National PSR and PSR Arizona have partnered with allies in Arizona and Nevada to educate customers of Southwest Gas about the dangers of gas stoves and prevent the expansion of the fossil fuel utility. In coalition with the Energy Foundation and other allied groups. We aimed to raise awareness about the air pollutants emitted by burning gas in homes, which can worsen asthma and increase the risk of cancer and urge PSR members in Arizona to contact elected officials to strike down harmful fossil fuel-favored legislation.

3. **#DemandAccess Campaign:**
PSR’s #DemandAccess campaign was launched and later presented at the American Public Health Association’s national conference. The #DemandAccess campaign seeks equitable access to health and justice for all people by demanding access everywhere it is currently being denied. Our campaign focuses on the intersections of peace, militarism, and public health.

4. **2022 Virtual Annual Gala:**
PSR held a virtual annual gala featuring guest speaker Anna Ikeda and a Q&A session with Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha. The event showcased PSR chapter leaders’ work on climate change, environmental health, and nuclear weapons abolition, and included a musical performance by Yuno.

5. **Reports on PFAS chemicals:**
PSR released reports on the oil and gas industry’s use of toxic PFAS chemicals in Colorado and Ohio, with more to come. The reports highlighted the health risks associated with PFAS exposure, including cancer and pre-eclampsia. Webinars were also conducted to discuss the report’s findings.

6. **Next-Generation Climate & Health Ambassadors:**
PSR welcomed its first cohort of “Next-Generation Climate & Health Ambassadors.” More than 30 medical, health and public health students and early-career professionals learned about climate issues, received training in advocacy, and engaged in on-the-ground projects to reduce carbon pollution.

7. **Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty:**
PSR initiated a letter, co-authored by board members, calling on governments to develop and implement a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty to protect global public health. The letter received support from over 1000 health professionals and 200 health organizations worldwide.

8. **Analysis of the Inflation Reduction Act:**
PSR hosted a webinar analyzing the public health impacts of the Inflation Reduction Act, considered the strongest climate policy ever passed by Congress. The discussion addressed the law’s strengths, shortcomings, and expectations for its implementation.

9. **Ukrainian Nuclear Power Plants:**
PSR created a fact sheet outlining the risks posed by compromised safety and security measures at Ukrainian nuclear power plants, particularly the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant.

10. **People Over Pentagon Act:**
PSR endorsed the People Over Pentagon Act, which calls for reducing the military
budget by $100 billion. The organization worked with the People Over Pentagon coalition to gather additional cosponsors for the bill.

11. EPA Comments on mercury and air toxics: PSR submitted comments to the U.S. EPA calling for strong, health-protective regulation of mercury and air toxics, particulate matter, and ground-level ozone.

12. Building Electrification: PSR funded six chapters to promote just transitions from gas- and coal-powered energy to all-electric buildings and appliances. They promoted heat pumps and induction stoves to make electrification healthy and highly efficient.
In 2022, the PSR Nuclear Weapons Abolition program focused on various actions and accomplishments, particularly in relation to the #DemandAccess campaign and addressing concerns about Ukrainian nuclear power plants. Here is a breakdown of their activities:

**Concerns about Ukrainian Nuclear Power Plants:**
PSR created a fact sheet highlighting the dangers associated with compromised safety and security measures at Ukrainian nuclear power plants, particularly the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant. The ongoing conflict in Ukraine increases the risk of radiation exposure, and PSR aimed to raise awareness about this issue.

**People Over Pentagon Act:**
PSR endorsed the People Over Pentagon Act (H.R. 8040) introduced by U.S. Representatives Barbara Lee and Mark Pocan. This act called for a reduction of $100 billion (about 12%) from the military budget. PSR actively worked with the People Over Pentagon coalition to garner additional cosponsors for the bill, promoting a shift in budget priorities toward domestic and human needs.

**#DemandAccess Campaign:**
PSR launched the #DemandAccess campaign, which seeks equitable access to health and justice for all people by addressing areas where access is currently denied. The campaign operates on an intersectional model, focusing on the intersections of peace, militarism, public health, climate harm, and social and racial justice. The campaign was presented at the APHA’s national conference on November 8, where Aude Bougnaon, a steering committee member, represented the campaign in a roundtable discussion as part of the campaign’s first tour stop. This presentation aimed to raise awareness about the campaign’s objectives and engage health professionals and concerned citizens in demanding access to resources. Jasmine Owens, NWA’s Associate Director, also recruited two new medical students to join the #DemandAccess Steering Committee.

**Notes from the Edge of Society Project:**
PSR was awarded an additional one-time grant from
Ploughshares Fund to work in collaboration with Global Zero, Georgia WAND, New Detroit, and others, on a project called Notes from the Edge of Society. This project consisted of a two-part workshop series that served as a public education and movement-building effort to educate the public on the human and environmental impacts of nuclear weapons through centering the disproportionate impacts on Black, brown, Indigenous, queer and poor people, and grow support for the nuclear abolition movement.

**Collaboration, Reports, and Legislation Support:**
PSR collaborated with various organizations, participated in webinars and conferences, and released reports to protect public health and advocate for a more just and sustainable future without nuclear weapons. PSR worked with International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War to publicize the findings of the latest Nuclear Famine Report published in Nature Food journal discussing the catastrophic effects of nuclear weapons on global food supply. PSR also released statements, infographics, and op-eds to publicize these findings and emphasize the importance of nuclear weapons abolition. PSR summer interns created two ‘zines’ focusing on the critiques of Deterrence theory and the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear weapons (The Nuclear Ban Treaty)—new valuable resources for the NWA program to use in public education and membership recruitment.

**Participation in United Nations Conferences:**
On behalf of PSR, Jasmine Owens and Isabella Javidan attended the NPT Review Conference and the Conference on the Establishment of a Middle East Zone Free of Nuclear Weapons and Other Weapons of Mass Destruction at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. Our representatives shared the content of these conferences with members and followers, contributing to the global conversation on nuclear disarmament.

**Moral March on Washington:**
PSR members and staff from around the country joined thousands of diverse individuals in the “Moral March on Washington and to the Polls” organized by the Poor People’s Campaign. This march aimed to demand a reorientation of U.S. priorities to put people first, with participants representing social justice, labor, disarmament, environmental, veterans’ rights, and other movements.

Overall, PSR’s Nuclear Weapons Abolition program took significant actions in 2022 to advocate for nuclear abolition, grow the nuclear abolition movement intersectionally, address the concerns regarding Ukrainian nuclear power plants, support legislation, collaborate with organizations, and participate in conferences to promote public health and a more just world.
In 2022, the Environment and Health program of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) initiated new campaigns for clean energy and against dangerous and dirty fossil fuels. Addressing the health and climate risks associated with methane gas, PFAS chemicals, hydrogen blending, and fossil fuel usage, they engaged health professionals to advocate with regulators, policymakers, and elected officials for health and safety and a livable climate.

A New Threat Unveiled: Hydrogen Blending
PSR launched its educational campaign on hydrogen with publication of “Hydrogen Pipe Dreams: Why Burning Hydrogen in Buildings Is Bad for Climate and Health.” The report emphasizes the dangers of blending hydrogen with methane gas for combustion in stoves and furnaces. With guidance from Barbara Gottlieb, six PSR chapters took up the campaign against hydrogen blending, which extends reliance on methane, a powerful greenhouse gas, and intensifies the danger of fires and explosions in the home.

“Cooking With Gas” Trainings
PSR developed a CME- and CEU-accredited training titled “Cooking With Gas: Health Harms from Gas Stoves.” The training, led by Zach Williams, educated health professionals, environmental advocates, elected officials, and health insurance providers about the dangerous indoor air pollution and associated health effects caused by gas appliances. The training was part of PSR’s overall effort to raise awareness and promote change in people’s mindset regarding residential use of methane gas.

Building Electrification Campaign Expands
PSR chapters from coast to coast spoke out in favor of building electrification: replacement of fossil fuel-burning appliances with cleaner, safer, more efficient electrical appliances. With the aid of small grants provided by PSR, the chapters promoted heat pumps and induction stoves in place of gas-burning appliances. As more electricity is generated from renewables, electrification will increasingly reduce the emission of greenhouse gases from fossil fuels.

“Next-Generation Ambassador” Program
PSR’s Next-Generation Climate and Health Ambassador program helped 30 young and emerging health professionals learn about climate change and strengthen their advocacy skills. The Ambassadors attended trainings and engaged in real-life advocacy and on-the-ground projects, with a focus on climate and health and environmental justice. The project was led by Climate & Health Fellow Becca Phillips, herself a public health student and a peer leader for the Next-Gen Ambassadors.

Reports on PFAS Chemicals
PSR released the first two in its series of state-specific reports highlighting the oil and gas industry’s use of toxic
PFAS chemicals in fracking operations. These “forever chemicals” are known to persist in the environment for thousands of years and can cause cancer, pre-eclampsia, and other serious health outcomes. The reports, written by Dusty Horwitt with Barbara Gottlieb, were released in conjunction with local organizations to more effectively inform the public about the risks associated with PFAS exposure.

Southwest Gas Education Coalition
National PSR and PSR Arizona joined a coalition to educate customers of Southwest Gas, a major utility in Arizona and Nevada, about the dangers of gas stoves, which can aggravate asthma and increase the risk of cancer. PSR informed customers, regulators, and policymakers about the truth regarding gas and its potential health impacts through op-eds, letters, emails, and social media posts.

Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty
PSR members, in collaboration with the Global Climate and Health Alliance, initiated a letter calling on governments worldwide to urgently develop and implement a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty. The treaty aimed to end global dependence on fossil fuels to protect global public health. The letter received support from more than 1000 health professionals and 200 health organizations, including the World Health Organization and the nation of Vanuatu.

Engagement with Elected Officials
PSR members called on Congress to support a bold congressional climate package, and national staff hand-deliver letters from Arizona constituents to Capitol Hill, addressing the impacts of climate change and fossil fuel usage and urging immediate action. PSR also rallied its members to submit comments to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, calling on it to strengthen the limits on atmospheric levels of serious air pollutants including particulate matter, mercury, and ground-level ozone.
CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

**PSR’s Greater Boston** chapter played an important role in initiating and supporting two resolutions adopted by the AMA. One resolution highlighted the health threats associated with gas stoves, and the other addressed the dangers of blending hydrogen with methane. Both resolutions were passed at the AMA’s House of Delegates annual meeting.

**PSR Arizona** joined a coalition to educate customers of Southwest Gas, a major gas utility in Arizona and Nevada, about the dangers of gas stoves. The coalition aimed to raise awareness about the air pollutants emitted by burning gas in homes, which can aggravate asthma and increase the risk of cancer.

**Washington PSR** mobilized health professionals to help pass the strongest low-pollution, climate-friendly commercial building code in the country. The state’s Building Code Council adopted amendments to the Washington State building code to require that new commercial and large multi-family residential buildings install high-efficiency electric space and water heating.

**Chesapeake PSR** hand-delivered certificates of appreciation “for moral and exemplary leadership” to the Washington DC embassies of the nations that helped to ratify the Ban Treaty. They also presented each embassy with a rose to further express their gratitude for helping to move the
world closer to zero nuclear weapons. This event, like many around the country in the coming days, celebrates the one year anniversary of the entry into force of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).

**Greater Boston PSR** was among environmental groups that helped promote the passage of a powerful new climate bill in Massachusetts that has been called a “landmark.” The law will advance the transition to clean energy on multiple fronts, including promoting offshore wind, boosting solar energy projects, providing rebates for the purchase of electric cars, rejecting wood-burning biomass plants as a clean energy in the Renewable Portfolio Standard, and advancing building electrification — one of Greater Boston PSR's priorities — by authorizing 10 municipalities to participate in a pilot program that allows for new building construction and major renovations to be built without fossil fuels.

**PSR Los-Angeles** helped lead a coalition that successfully pushed for a citywide ban on new oil and gas wells and a phaseout of active wells. The coalition cited disproportionate health impacts on low-income communities and communities of color living near wells in the city.
Communications

In 2022, the Communications department at PSR underwent several updates and initiatives:

**Hiring of Communications Director**
Isabella Javidan joined PSR as the Communications Director in June 2022. As the newest staff hire of the year, she kick-started a new communications strategy that focused on highlighting the effects of nuclear weapons, testing, and climate crises on marginalized communities via social and traditional media outreach.

**Social Media Strategy**
PSR implemented a redesigned social media strategy that prioritized youth recruitment and information sharing. The strategy utilized PSR’s style guide to ensure consistent branding and messaging. Sharing the important work of fellow staff members on social media became a key communications priority, allowing for increased engagement and followers across platforms.

**Communications Coalitions**
PSR actively participated in communications coalitions with organizations such as the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI), and PSR Arizona. These collaborations helped increase online engagement and followers on PSR’s social media platforms.

**Website Redesign**
Thanks to Web Manager, Julia Morgan, PSR launched its new website in August 2022. The redesigned website aimed to provide a more accessible and visually appealing representation of PSR and its work. The updated website ensured that visitors could easily navigate and access relevant information about PSR’s mission, initiatives, and resources.

Overall, these updates and initiatives within the Communications department in 2022 focused on strategic communication planning, online engagement, youth recruitment, and effective representation of PSR’s mission and work through various communication channels.
### 2022 Financials

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In the face of unprecedented global challenges, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) has remained steadfast in its commitment to safeguarding human health and well-being. Throughout 2022, amidst a new war in Ukraine, the ongoing pandemic, and environmental disasters, PSR’s dedication to preventing the gravest threats to human health has been more critical than ever.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our supporters, volunteers, and partners who have stood by us and contributed to our successes in 2022. Your unwavering commitment and belief in our mission have been instrumental in driving positive change and inspiring others to join our cause.

Looking ahead, we recognize that the challenges we face are far from over. We call upon you to continue your support and engagement with PSR as we strive to build a future where the health and well-being of all individuals and communities are safeguarded. Your continued dedication, whether through volunteering, spreading awareness, or advocating for policy changes, is essential in achieving our shared vision of a healthier, more peaceful world.

Together, let us forge ahead with determination, resilience, and compassion, knowing that our collective efforts can make a tangible difference in addressing the pressing issues of our time.

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