

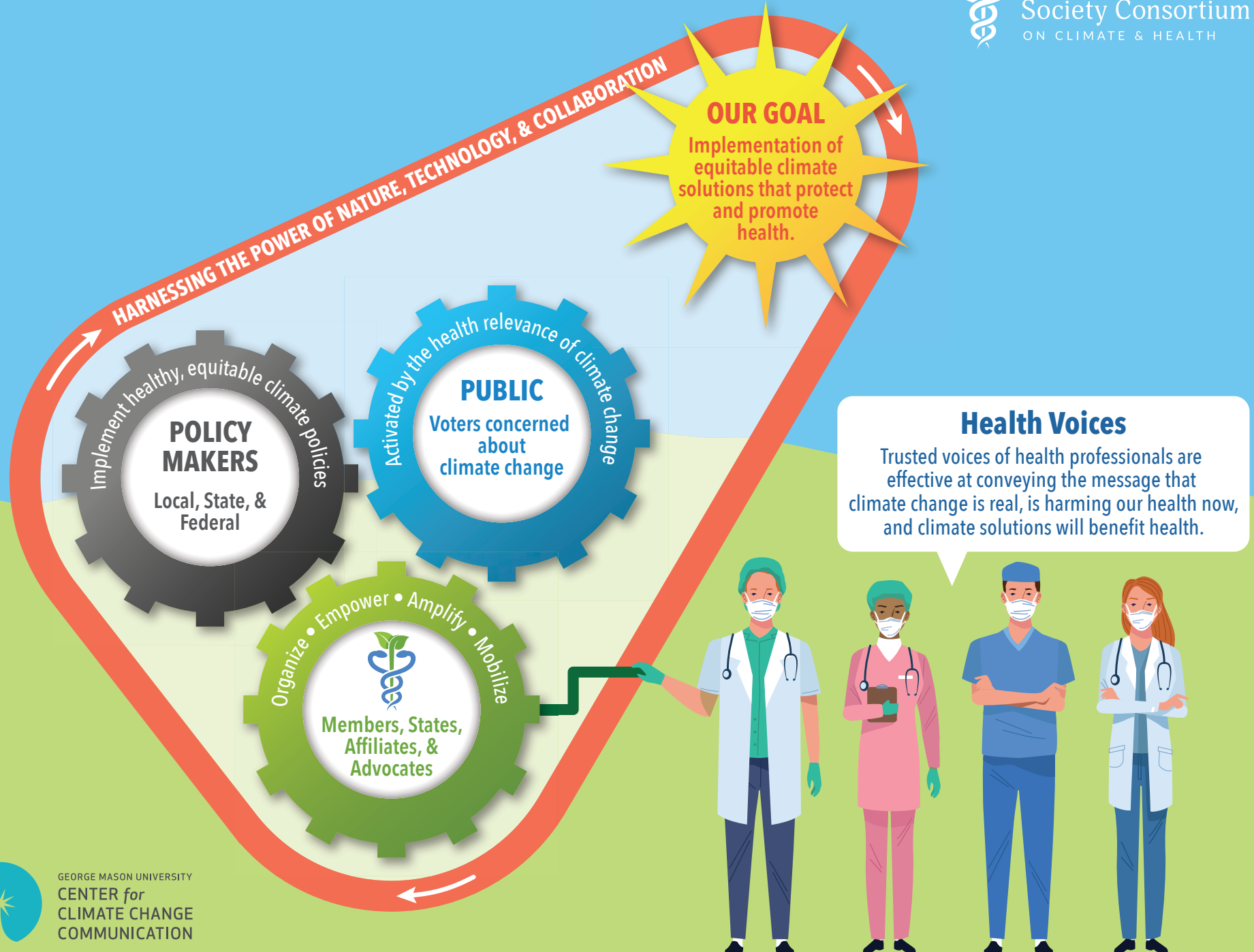


A Breakthrough Year

HEALTH VOICE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

THEORY OF CHANGE



OUR MISSION

To mobilize and amplify the voices of U.S. doctors—in partnership with public health experts and fellow health professionals—to successfully advocate for equitable climate solutions that protect and promote the health of all people.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The year 2022 marked a year of unprecedented progress for the climate advocacy movement.

Health advocates across the country contributed to the momentum that ultimately brought genuine success. We wrote, visited, published, demonstrated, presented, and testified at national and state levels, and ultimately, these efforts were rewarded in the middle of the year, with passage of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), which is the largest investment ever made toward a healthy, clean and equitable economy. With this law, a significant transition of our economy begins. This peak achievement followed the passage in 2021 of an initial sign of hope, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (bipartisan infrastructure law), which provided the first meaningful funding in a half-century for improvements in transportation, water management, and broadband connectivity, all of which can yield important benefits for climate, health and equity as described in our *issue brief*.

The Consortium and our allies put more wind in the sails of the Administration and supporters in Congress by making the case that climate change is both an immediately relevant health emergency and an immediately rewarding health opportunity. Our insistence that we must prioritize health equity buttressed the Administration's commitment to address the climate challenge with a "Justice 40" approach to funding in order to reverse the legacy of environmental degradation suffered disproportionately by people of color. We had our share of ups, downs, and moments of

doubt, but in retrospect, we take pride in knowing that all those fact sheets, webinars, convenings, demonstrations, and social media packs, together with the rapid growth and effectiveness of our state affiliates and other collaborators ultimately helped shape the trajectory of policy debate and, hopefully, history.

During the Consortium annual meeting, we put forward our *backgrounder*, "*The Health Promise of Climate Solutions*", which summarizes the significant health and equity benefits of clean energy, clean and active transportation, healthy indoor and outdoor environments, and climate-smart food systems. As our efforts turn toward advocating for the effective implementation of the new laws, the very real promise of benefits from acting on climate emerges in stark contrast to the health calamity that will befall us if we fail to act.

The Consortium contributed to other areas of momentum in 2022. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services founded the new Office of Climate Change and Health Equity, a structural change we and our allies recommended, and appointed our longest-serving advisor to lead it. The National Academy of Medicine (NAM) announced the "Grand Challenge of Climate Change" in 2021 prior to the United Nations COP26 meeting and aimed at decarbonizing the U.S. health system. HHS joined this effort; and by year's end, there were 100 health systems representing 15% of all U.S. hospitals that pledged to join in.

This is also a year of leadership transition at the Consortium. I feel so fortunate to be able to hand off my role as Executive Director to Dr. Lisa Patel, our current Deputy Director, who is both a practicing pediatrician and an accomplished leader in environmental science. I am confident that Lisa is exactly the leader we need to keep us moving forward to seize those opportunities.

I close my final Director's Letter by thanking all of you with whom I've had the pleasure to work with since the Consortium's founding in 2016. Looking back, I see an organization that quickly moved from finding its sea legs to putting itself on the map, from knowing we could make a difference to making that difference happen. I'm honored to have played a leadership role. I'm proud of our team at the Consortium, and gratified that so many talented, caring and committed people have worked with us to make it happen. And I'm proudest of all that, every day, more health professionals are joining our movement to secure a healthy climate future. Dare I say it? I'm optimistic about the future!

With gratitude and excitement,

Sincerely,

Mona Sarfaty
Mona Sarfaty, MD



OUR VOICES ARE STRONGER TOGETHER

- The Consortium added 5 national medical societies (13% growth) and 5 state-based health groups (27% growth) in 2022 and is now comprised of 44 national medical society members (representing over 70% of all U.S. physicians), 23 state-based groups representing thousands of health advocates, and 60 public health organizations representing millions of health professionals supporting equitable healthy climate solutions.
- The U.S. Call to Action on Climate, Health & Equity: A Policy Action Agenda is endorsed by 189 organizations and schools of medicine, nursing, and public health, and 500 hospitals.
- Newsletter subscribers grew by 20% from 2213 to 2649 in 2022; self-designated Advocates increased by 14% from 1395 to 1590.
- Advocates increased Congressional advocacy by 35% last year with 212 visits to Congress. There were nearly 900 contacts to Congress through VoterVoice. Reported activities (presentations, media successes, research publications) increased by 14%.
- The Consortium website had 93,331 total views in 2022 (14% growth); Twitter following grew from 5992 to 7109 (19% growth), LinkedIn from 349 to 588 (68% growth), and Facebook from 968 to 1019 (5% growth).

721
Presentations



806
Policy Visits



726
Media Successes
(based on newsletters)



143
Research
Publications



2396
Total activities
tracked



THE “ACCELERATING CLIMATE SOLUTIONS” ANNUAL MEETING

We held our 5th Annual Meeting (virtual) in early March to get a jump on building support for the “whole of government” approach to addressing climate change announced by President Biden at the beginning of his term. We released our backgrounder, “The Promise of Climate Solutions” at the meeting to highlight messages about the rapid and locally experienced health improvements that will be realized by adopting equitable climate solutions. We are no longer at square one of the climate and health debate. We wanted advocates fully prepared to argue that looking at climate through the health lens **effectively argues for both the need for change and the benefits of change.**

True to our mission, our three-day agenda was aimed at sharing information and stories, building up our readiness and then turning that knowledge and passion into action. Our keynote speakers, White House National Climate Advisor Gina McCarthy and Assistant Secretary for Health within the Department of Health and Human Services, Admiral Rachel Levine, kicked off

the program with a session called “What was Achieved in 2021? How Can We Accelerate Progress?”

The meeting’s advocacy track focused on preparing advocates to pursue the climate health equity agenda and address the opportunities made possible by the passage of the 2021 bipartisan infrastructure law, called the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. Though not labeled a climate bill, this law opens the door for healthier local and national transportation initiatives that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, expand public transportation and provide active transportation opportunities. We wanted to support our growing number of Consortium state network affiliates, who are well-positioned to pursue these agendas and others, including renewable energy generation, reducing air pollution in the community and in the clinic. We highlighted the new commitment and momentum toward decarbonizing the health system itself with a session that included presentations by Dr. Victor Dzau, president of the National Academy of Medicine

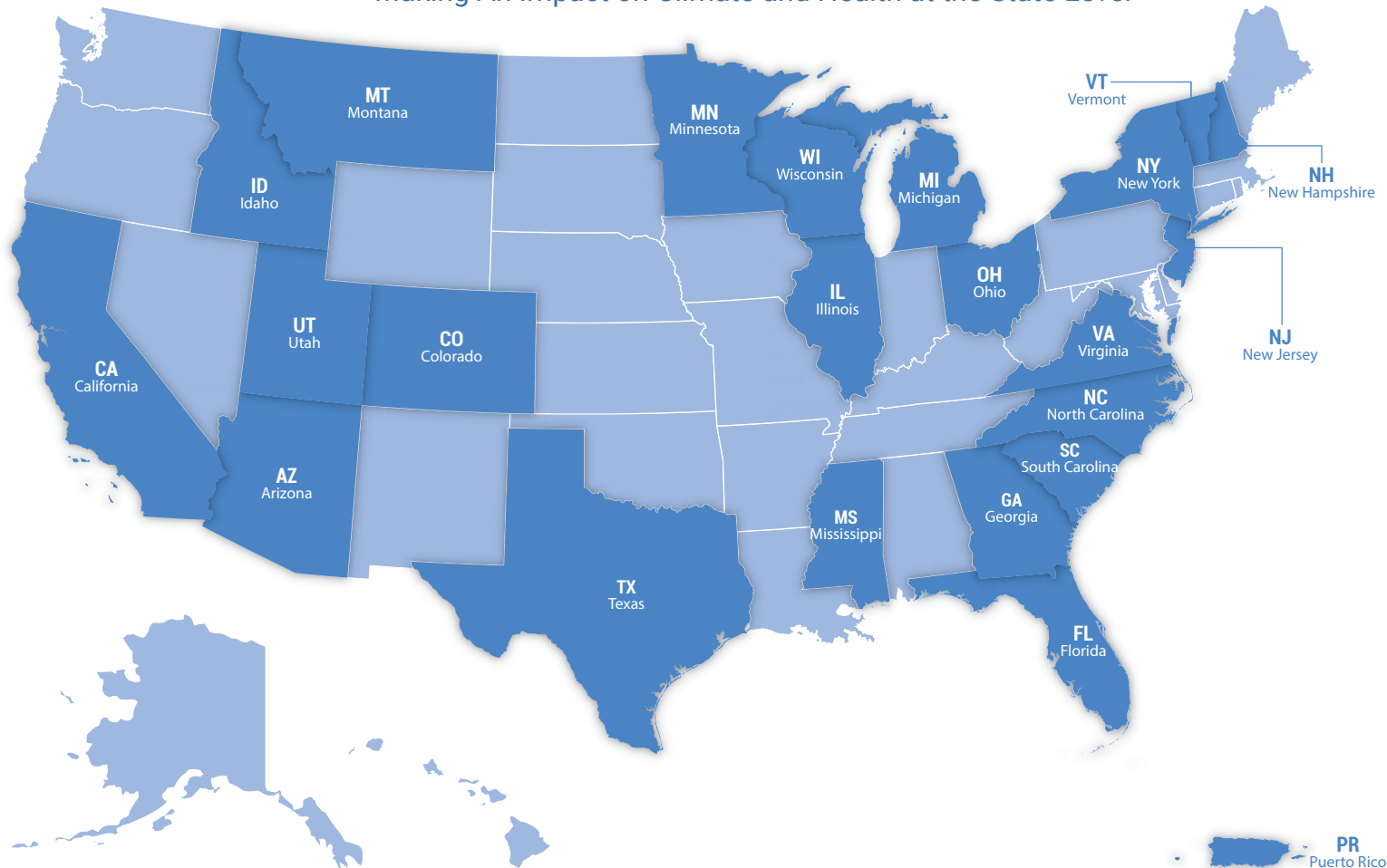
and hospital leaders from Health Care Without Harm. You can see the full agenda for the meeting [here](#). There was also an exceptional dialogue about carbon pricing featuring an environmental justice leader and an economist, moderated by a very knowledgeable journalist.

The third day was our day of action. Our 112 advocates, representing 29 states, spent the day educating Congressional representatives. They participated in 130 meetings and urged their elected representatives to protect the health of their constituents and work toward equitable, long-term solutions to address climate change. We asked each congressional office to participate in our Twitterstorm supporting climate solutions. Ten members of Congress and hundreds of allies joined the twitter event, reaching an audience of over four million and elevating the health message and showing the public our commitment to protecting their health now and in the future.



CLIMATE AND HEALTH STATE NETWORK

Making An Impact on Climate and Health at the State Level



2022 was the largest year of growth for the Climate and Health State Network since coming together as a collective in 2019. New climate and health groups formally launched in Idaho, Arizona, New York, Mississippi, and Texas, bringing our total to 23. All of these groups were formed with guidance and coaching from Consortium staff. Five additional groups are in formation in Connecticut, Nevada, New Mexico, Missouri, and Louisiana. As the need for emissions reductions and adaptation at the state-level becomes

more urgent, healthcare workers and public health professionals are coming together in states across the country to leverage their voices for action.

This year many state groups did the critical work of refocusing their mission, vision, and structure to ensure impact and sustainability. Many state group leaders and active members are full-time health professionals; creating structures that support sustained, energizing engagement and prevent burnout are critical. The State

Network formalized in 2022, collectively creating a memorandum of understanding for all members and future members. Collaboration was another theme of 2022. State groups formed advisory partnerships with local and city governments and deepened ties with other health organizations and climate leaders at the state-level. Many groups in the State Network are working to leverage the health voice to get health systems in their state to commit to decarbonization through the HHS pledge.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR STATE NETWORK IN 2022

Georgia (GCCA) and South Carolina (SCHPCA) partnered with South Carolina's NMA to co-host a virtual CME symposium: "Heat & Air Pollution impacts in the Southeast." This was the second year Georgia and South Carolina partnered to host a symposium. The effort represents a wider interest in collaboration and power-building across the South.

Michigan (MiCCA) and Wisconsin (WIClimateHealth) joined forces with a sign-on letter to educate the Army Corps of Engineers on the potential health impacts of the proposed Line 5 oil pipeline expansion. The letter was signed by 30 health organizations and over 200 individual health practitioners.

Wisconsin (WIClimateHealth) successfully leveraged their membership to impact critical state regulations. The group launched a letter to the Public Service Commission affirming customer access to a third-party-owned generation that would later be approved.

New Jersey (CCANJ) organized a letter signed by over 300 medical and public health professionals across New Jersey calling on the Governor, Commissioner of Health, and Legislative leaders to address climate change by adopting a comprehensive approach to the transportation sector to reduce vehicle emissions & climate pollutants.

Montana (MHPHC) completed its role as a partner in the EPA Air Quality Flag Program. The program supports organizations to become aware of air pollution and educate communities about the issue. Participating organizations raise a flag each day that corresponds to how clean or polluted the air is. After a year of outreach by MHPHC, the Flag Program was adopted by 51 entities across Montana; including 27 schools, 11 clinics, 5 non-profits, 1 library, and 1 fire department.

Minnesota (HPPHC) released a [report](#) outlining how systemic racism underlies health disparities and disproportionate health impacts from climate change experienced by BIPOC communities. It includes policy recommendations for addressing these disparities and building healthy communities. *Climate Justice and Public Health in Minnesota: Equitable Solutions to the Climate Crisis* was endorsed by six major state-level health organizations and medical society chapters.

Florida (FCCA) added heat illness to the organizing principles of the [Florida Association of Counties](#) policy priorities in September 2022 in order to support scientific research on the issue, create collaboration between local health departments, and encourage health professionals to identify and counsel patients most at risk for extreme heat-related illness. The group recorded a continuing medical education (CME) course on heat illness prevention, available free for all clinicians through Baptist Health South Florida. .

STATE NETWORK AFFILIATES

Our affiliates are health and science organizations aligned with the Consensus Statement regarding the health threats of climate change and the health benefits of solutions.

- Arizona Health Professionals for Climate Action
- Climate Health Now (CA)
- Florida Clinicians for Climate Action
- Georgia Clinicians for Climate Action
- Health Professionals for a Healthy Climate (MN)
- Healthy Air and Water Colorado
- Idaho Clinicians for Climate and Health
- Illinois Clinicians for Climate Action
- Michigan Clinicians for Climate Action
- Montana Health Professionals for a Healthy Climate
- New Hampshire Health Workers for Climate Action
- New Jersey Clinicians for Climate Action
- North Carolina Clinicians for Climate Action
- Ohio Clinicians for Climate Action
- Puerto Rico Clinicians for Climate Action
- South Carolina Health Professionals for Climate Action
- Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment
- Vermont Climate and Health Alliance
- Virginia Clinicians for Climate Action
- Wisconsin Health Professionals for Climate Action



CONSORTIUM RESOURCES FOR CLIMATE AND HEALTH ADVOCACY

We develop resources and tools for health professionals, the public, and policymakers. We equip advocates with science and policy information to ensure that health and equity are prioritized in climate solutions. Tools include the [H.E.A.T.W.A.V.E. infographic](#) (here), the report [“The Costs of Climate Inaction: The Economic Burden of Fossil Fuels and Climate Change on Health in the United States”](#) (here), the [“Health Promise of Climate Solutions” Report](#) (here), [Issue Briefs](#), [Voting Resources](#). See also the new [Health Equity & Climate Justice](#) section of our website (here).



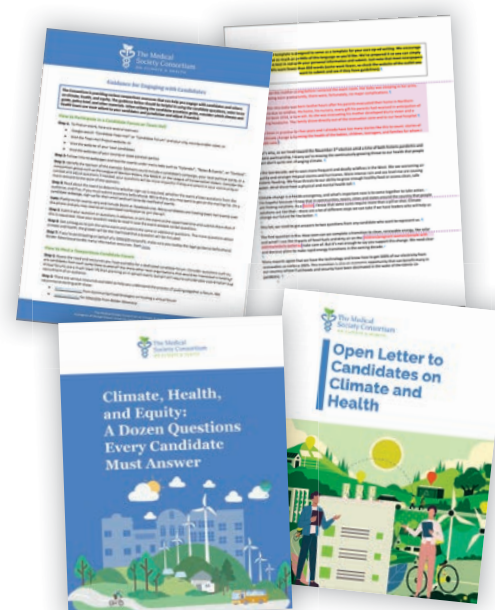
ISSUE BRIEFS:

- **New Infrastructure law:** *Opportunities for Health Professionals to Advance Climate, Health and Equity through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021.* [Read here.](#)
- **Clean Energy Standards:** *Why America's Health Professionals Say We Need a Clean Electricity Standard for our Health.* [Read here.](#)



VOTING RESOURCES:

- View the listed resources [here](#).
 - Climate, Health, and Equity – A Dozen Questions Every Candidate Must Answer
 - Open Letter to Candidates
 - Guidance for Engaging with Candidates
 - Op-Ed Template for Candidate Questions



OUR CLIMATE CHAMPIONS

The Medical Society Consortium's Champions series highlights health professionals who fight climate change, and our 2022 champions do their work on many fronts.



**Hayley
Blackburn**

December champion, **Hayley Blackburn**, an associate professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Montana says pharmacists are integral to the healthcare system and can influence their environmental impact. Blackburn and pharmacy

colleagues from around the world established [Rx for Climate](#), a web-based community to promote networking, advocacy, and education within the profession. She sees an opportunity for individual pharmacists to make a big difference. "There are a lot of places where pharmacies are the nearest and most accessible places for health services," she says. This puts pharmacists on the front lines.



**Dr. Jerry
Abraham**

June champion, **Dr. Jerry Abraham**, worked with another California doctor, Ashely McClure, to get the American Medical Association to declare climate change a public health crisis. The resolution by the AMA's House of Delegates calls for commitment against climate

change through a "climate justice lens." He has been called the "Dr. Fauci of South L.A." for his work toward making COVID vaccines more easily accessible to people.



**Dr. Bethany
Carlos**

May champion **Dr. Bethany Carlos**, a panelist at many conferences including the *Lancet* Countdown and New York City Climate Week, also has been writing op-eds and professional material on pediatric environmental health. The pediatrician at Children's

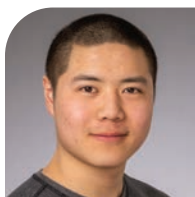
National Medical Center in Washington is a fellow in the Medical Society Consortium's new Climate Change and Health Equity Fellowship program.



**Dr. Victoria
Gillet**

Milwaukee internist **Dr. Victoria Gillet**, our April champion, works with groups in Wisconsin to get the state's remaining coal-fired power plants shut down. She sees herself as a trusted voice with the state Public Service Commission, which regulates the plants. She says descriptions

of health damage can play an important role in decision-making.



**Dr. Johnathan
Lu**

March champion **Dr. Jonathan Lu** connects the academic medical community with people on the front lines of the action against climate change. He is co-founder and co-director of Stanford Climate and Health, and a leader in the NorCal Symposium on Climate Health and Equity. He

says young health professionals such as him see clearly the link needed between academic knowledge and the lived experience of those who suffer most from the crisis.



**Dr. Neelu
Tummala**

Dr. Neelu Tummala, our February champion, uses her knowledge as a doctor to raise awareness about the effects of climate change on health. She is a prolific writer and interviewee in major media such as *Scientific American*, *USA Today*, CNN and *The Guardian*, among others. The

physician with The George Washington University Medical Faculty Associates tells the stories of her patients and others who are afflicted with the consequences of the climate crisis.



**Dr. Shaneeta
Johnson**

Our January champion, **Dr. Shaneeta Johnson**, a clinical professor of surgery at Morehouse University in Atlanta, has worked with the National Academy of Medicine and The Lancet Countdown, as well as doing speaking engagements. She was an inaugural fellow

of the Consortium Climate Change and Health Equity fellowship. She has worked in the Bahamas, providing medical supplies and patient care after Hurricane Dorian in 2019. She says it is urgent that people appreciate the devastation that climate change brings.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH EQUITY FELLOWSHIP

The Medical Society Consortium's Champions series highlights health professionals who fight climate change, and our 2022 champions do their work on many fronts.

Throughout the U.S. there is a need for more diversity in climate and health leadership and a sharper focus on equitable climate solutions. The goal of the Climate and Health Equity Fellowship (CHEF) is to empower doctors of color from populations that face greater burdens from climate effects and are under-represented in medicine to become leaders in climate and health equity education, advocacy, and policy solutions.

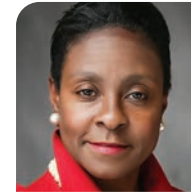
Because of the success of our inaugural class in 2021, with the support of our funders, we were able to expand our fellowship to fifteen in 2022. The 2022 class of physicians of color were from underrepresented groups in medicine from throughout the U.S. They came from Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Arizona, Texas, Alaska, Hawaii, California, Washington, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin. The fellows represent diverse specialties, advocacy experiences, cultural backgrounds, and interests in climate and health. The CHEF fellowship equipped these physicians with the knowledge, skills, and experiences to become leaders in advocacy for equitable climate policy.

The fellows completed an intensive education over 10 months from more than 40 leaders in environmental health and climate justice. As with previous classes, this class of fellows wrote and published newspaper opinion articles and blog posts; they presented at conferences, and recorded videos about how climate affects people at highest risk across medical specialties explaining how targeted solutions can provide the most health benefits to these same people.

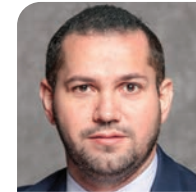
Graduates of the Program produce capstone projects of state, national or international significance. **Examples this year include:**

- Passage of a resolution on climate change by an international Indigenous physicians' group, with a plan for replication among Indigenous physicians' groups in five nations;
- A survey on sustainability practices of medical societies;
- A children's book on climate change;
- An article on climate change and disability;
- A book chapter on climate, health, and equity;
- Founding of new state organizations of health professionals focused on climate, health and equity in Mississippi and Texas.

There will be 13 fellows in the class of 2023.



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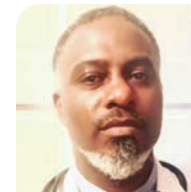
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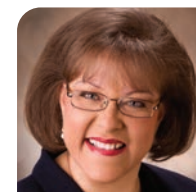
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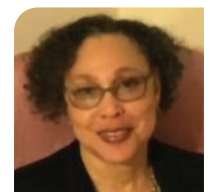
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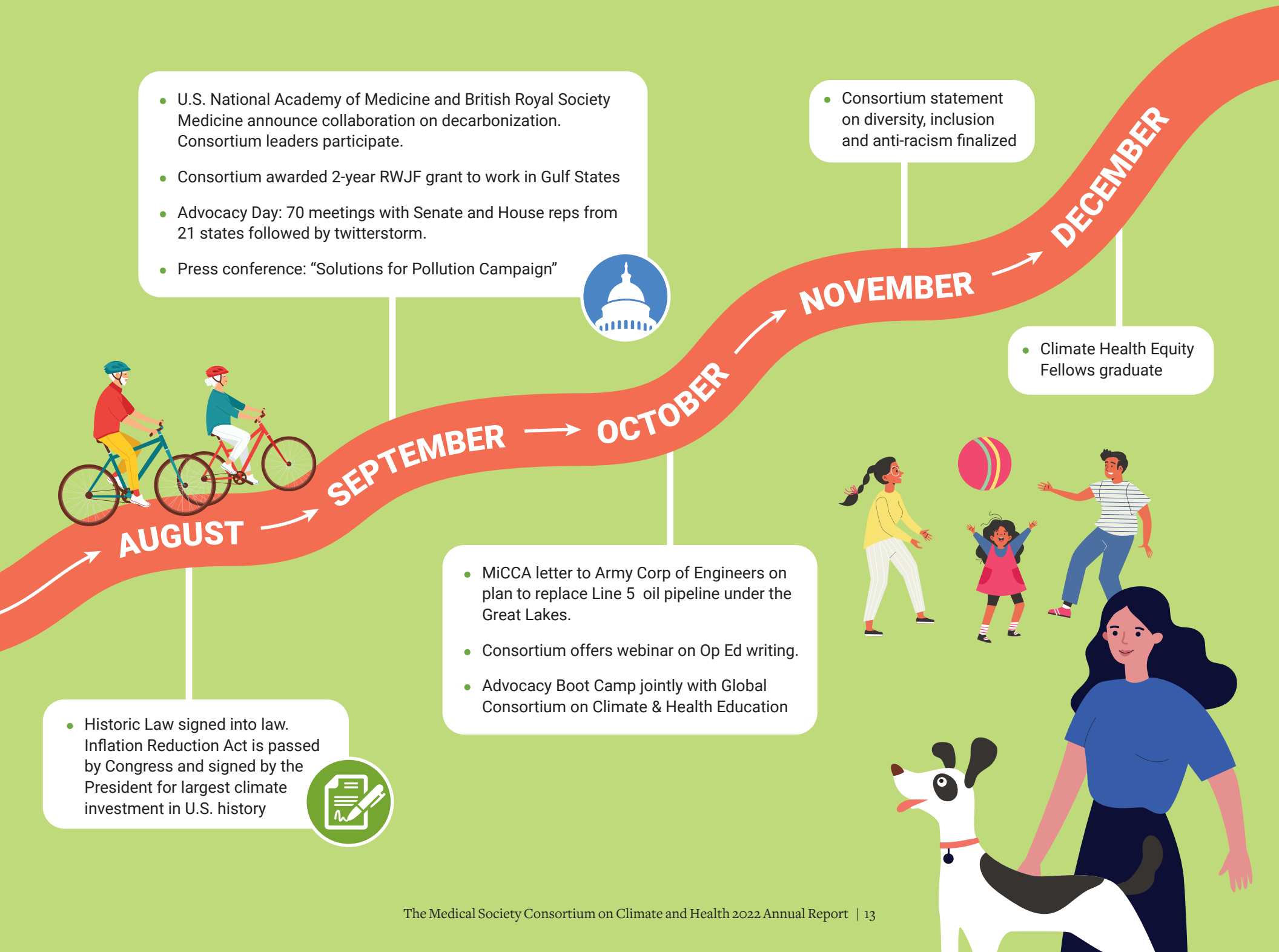
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OUR BREAKTHROUGH YEAR





- U.S. National Academy of Medicine and British Royal Society Medicine announce collaboration on decarbonization. Consortium leaders participate.
- Consortium awarded 2-year RWJF grant to work in Gulf States
- Advocacy Day: 70 meetings with Senate and House reps from 21 states followed by twitterstorm.
- Press conference: "Solutions for Pollution Campaign"



- Consortium statement on diversity, inclusion and anti-racism finalized

- Climate Health Equity Fellows graduate

- Historic Law signed into law. Inflation Reduction Act is passed by Congress and signed by the President for largest climate investment in U.S. history



- MiCCA letter to Army Corp of Engineers on plan to replace Line 5 oil pipeline under the Great Lakes.
- Consortium offers webinar on Op Ed writing.
- Advocacy Boot Camp jointly with Global Consortium on Climate & Health Education

SEPTEMBER ADVOCACY DAY (AND A CELEBRATION!)

Our plans to have a second major advocacy event in September were turbo-charged by the passage, in August, of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) which represents the single biggest investment in climate action in our history. It became an opportunity to show appreciation to supportive legislators, but also to focus on advocating for health-focused implementation. Legislators needed to be educated about the health dangers of permitting more fuel drilling which were compromises offered to achieve IRA passage. Attendees (54 virtual and 37 in-persons) honed advocacy skills on day #1 and educated Congress on day #2. Partnering again with the American Lung Association, on Tuesday, September 20, advocates representing 24 states joined us in over 100 meetings on Capitol Hill. 40 met with members of Congress and their staff in person and 47 participated in virtual meetings. We were honored to

be joined on our visits by six high school advocates who shared their personal stories of how climate change is impacting their lives.

Between the two days, there was a celebration of Consortium founder, **Dr. Mona Sarfaty**. All mission-driven organizations have an origin story, and Mona is at the very heart of ours. In 2013, she initiated a partnership with a small group of medical societies to survey their members to better understand how they saw climate change affecting their patients and whether they were interested in responding to the enormous challenge climate change presented to health professionals. In response, the societies came together in 2016 to establish the Consortium. The rest, as they say, is history—the proud history of the Consortium’s growth and achievement with Mona’s vision and leadership.

With Mona passing the leadership baton to the capable hands of Associate Director **Dr. Lisa Patel** (she starts as Executive Director in the beginning of 2023,) it was a time to bring together many who’ve been part of this journey—including national climate leaders, Consortium funders, Consortium staff, friends and family—to pay tribute to Mona, to celebrate our achievements and to look forward with a confidence built upon the solid foundation she has created. A spectacular roof-top venue, great food, live music (including a song written and performed for the occasion by none other than Mona’s husband, Jay Siegel!) made for a memorable and fun evening for all.





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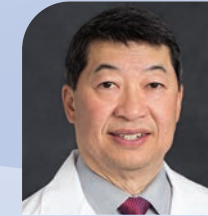
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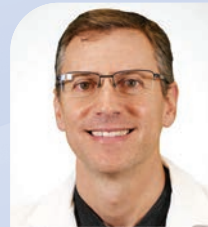
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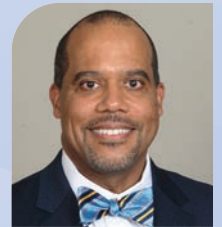
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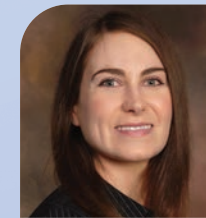
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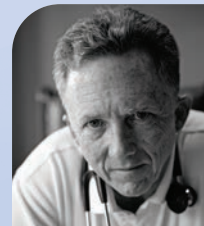
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OUR FOUR STRATEGIC PILLARS



ORGANIZE

The Consortium organizes medical societies, individual physicians and aligned health professionals at national and state levels. Our structure encourages physicians and medical societies to interact with each other—and with other health professionals and health organizations—to advance equitable climate solutions that protect and promote the health of all. The Consortium pursues four core strategies. We organize, empower, mobilize, and amplify the voices of doctors and other health professionals.



EMPOWER

The Consortium increases the capacity of physicians and health professionals at the national and state levels to enhance public and policymaker support (including office holders, candidates and appointed officials) for policy solutions that protect and promote health and advance equity. Providing our members, partners, and other influencers with information, tools, and other resources, creates a greater capacity to succeed.



MOBILIZE

The Consortium identifies and creates opportunities for advocates to communicate using their trusted health voices. In collaboration with its partners and allies, the Consortium mobilizes medical societies, public health groups, and individuals to advocate with policymakers in the public and private sectors at national and state levels with the aim of advancing health- and equity-centered solutions to climate change.



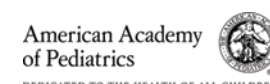
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The Consortium works to ensure that key audiences hear a steady drumbeat of simple, clear messages from trusted medical voices. We seek to ensure wide circulation of relevant, relatable stories driving home the message that climate change is harming our health, and that climate solutions are health solutions in order to continue building public and political will for healthy, equitable climate solutions.

OUR MEMBER SOCIETIES

Our member organizations are committed to working with officials at all levels to reduce emissions of heat-trapping pollution, as well as with health agencies to promote research on effective interventions and ways to strengthen public health infrastructure, all with the aim of protecting human health from climate change.

- Academic Pediatric Association
- Academy of Integrative Health and Medicine
- American Academy of Allergy Asthma & Immunology
- American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
- American Academy of Dermatology
- American Academy of Family Physicians
- American Academy of Ophthalmology
- American Academy of Pediatrics
- American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- American Association for Community Psychiatry
- American College of Emergency Physicians
- American College of Lifestyle Medicine
- American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists
- American College of Osteopathic Internists
- American College of Physicians
- American College of Preventive Medicine
- American College of Radiology
- American Geriatrics Society
- American Medical Association
- American Medical Student Association
- American Medical Women's Association
- American Podiatric Medical Association
- American Psychiatric Association
- American Society for Reproductive Medicine
- American Society of Cataract & Refractive Surgery
- American Society of Clinical Oncology
- American Society of Pediatric Neurosurgeons
- American Telemedicine Association
- Association of Academic Physiatrists
- College of Urgent Care Medicine
- Endocrine Society
- Infectious Diseases Society of America
- Maine Medical Association
- Medical Dermatology Society
- Medical Society of Delaware
- Medical Students for a Sustainable Future
- National Hispanic Medical Association
- National Medical Association
- Nevada State Medical Association
- Society for Academic Emergency Medicine
- Society of Behavioral Medicine
- Society for Disaster Med PH
- Society for Pediatric Dermatology
- Society of General Internal Medicine
- Society of Gynecologic Oncology
- Society for Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility
- Wilderness Medical Society



AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

Our affiliates are health and science organizations aligned with the Consensus Statement regarding the health threats of climate change and the health benefits of solutions.



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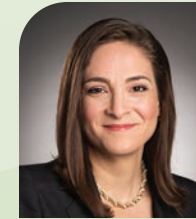
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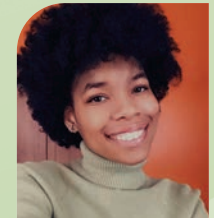
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FY22 REVENUE

\$1,564,676

FY22 EXPENSES

\$1,359,208.92

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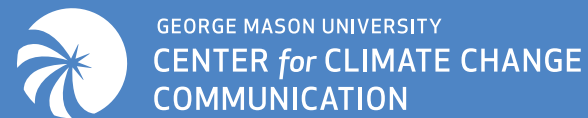
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