

The Folded Crane

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A Message From Dr. Pat O'Herron, Our Board President

Dear Oregon PSR Supporter,

The worldwide COVID-19 pandemic is affecting us all. In my work as a surgeon, I am inspired to see the collective work of everyone in the hospital. Nurses, doctors, respiratory therapists, x-ray technicians, house cleaners, and so many more are all pulling together to care for the sick and injured despite personal risk. Health care workers are putting the needs of our communities first, despite the challenges of limited supplies of personal protective equipment and a paucity of COVID-19 tests. Our entire community is stepping up and making major sacrifices by closing businesses and staying home from work. Community members are pitching in by making masks and gowns.



Dr. Pat O'Herron and his daughter Violet.

While the people of this country are pulling together and making sacrifices, this crisis is laying bare many of the failings of our current political and economic systems. A massive and largely problematic bailout bill has been rushed through Congress, yet no major federal legislation has been passed to deal with the actual pandemic. The ongoing pandemic has exposed many of the deep structural flaws in our society, a society that puts short-term corporate profits over the health, safety, security, and economic well-being of the vast majority of people. The US military budget is an obscene \$700 billion dollars a year, and that money seems particularly poorly spent at a time when we are short on the ventilators, masks, gowns, and gloves that people need to protect themselves.

At Oregon PSR we are working to create a more healthy, just, and peaceful world. The kind of world where we stockpile medical supplies, not nuclear weapons; where we bailout the people, not the billionaires; where we avoid an economic depression with a Green New Deal, not disaster capitalism; where we send public health officials and medicines overseas, not soldiers and weapons; where we are building hospitals and shuttering military bases, and where we are putting up windmills and solar panels, not building more pipelines and fracking wells.

We are determined to continue to meet these challenges, bringing a strategic, justice-based approach rooted in public health and medicine to our organizing efforts, building meaningful relationships with our coalition partners and the communities most affected by the issues we confront, and growing as a trusted regional leader in the movements for nuclear disarmament and

a healthy climate. We must reprioritize public spending away from subsidizing the fossil fuel, nuclear, and weapons industries and towards protecting and providing for the well-being of all.

We know that allocating adequate funding for local and state health departments to identify, prepare for, monitor, and respond to emerging threats, whether pandemics, climate change, or nuclear war, should take precedence over corrupt corporate handouts, and we are working to bring about that much-needed radical shift in local, state, and national legislative and spending priorities.

This issue of *The Folded Crane*, which we are sending in e-format for public health considerations, is full of stories of our ongoing work. Now is the time to lean into this work. As an organization, we rely on your personal involvement and your financial support. Organizing looks a little different in the time of COVID-19, but we are making it work with conference calls and online meetings.

I want to thank each and every one of you for the work you are doing to address the COVID-19 crisis and the crises of climate change, nuclear war, militarism, and environmental degradation. I am honored to be standing shoulder to shoulder with all of you - even if we are in homemade masks and gowns - in creating a better, safer, healthier, and more just world. Thank you so much, and we look forward to continuing to work with you.

In Solidarity,



Patrick O'Herron, MD, Oregon PSR Board President

Hope in Trying Times- Our Recent Wins for a Healthy Climate **Damon Motz-Storey, Healthy Climate Program Director**



Jordan Cove LNG protest at Oregon's state capitol in Salem (photo courtesy of Emma Jones)

A new year and a new decade are upon us, and already 2020 has brought a huge set of changes and challenges for our communities. A global pandemic has starkly revealed the many ways in which we are failing to care for the health and well-being of our poor and working class, unhoused neighbors, immigrant communities, and other vulnerable people. Oregon's already short legislative session was cut even shorter by Republican walkouts, making it impossible to pass critical new laws. Yet despite these challenges, we see people coming together to take care of each other, bringing supplies and mutual aid to one another, and all the while still tackling climate change as the broad-scale public health crisis that it remains.

Oregon's Decisive Rebuke of Jordan Cove LNG

The past year will likely be remembered as the year Oregon used its regulatory authority to protect public health from Pembina, the Canadian corporation seeking to build the Jordan Cove LNG export terminal and 229-mile fracked gas pipeline from Klamath County to Coos Bay. If built, this project would quickly become the largest single source of greenhouse gases in Oregon, comparable to 15 coal power plants, with no close second.

In May 2019, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality denied Pembina's application for a Clean Water Act permit necessary to build the project. In January 2020, fearing a permit denial, Pembina ended its two-year-long attempt to receive a Removal-Fill permit from the Oregon Department of State Lands. Less than a month later, the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development denied the Coastal Zone Management Act's federal consistency review of the Jordan Cove LNG proposal. Jordan Cove LNG cannot go forward without all three of these necessary state permits. Despite these many rebukes, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted to conditionally approve Jordan Cove LNG, which allows the company to pursue eminent domain proceedings to seize unyielded land for the project.



Protesters in Salem rally against Jordan Cove's energy projects (photo courtesy of Emma Jones)

Pembina is clearly vying for an unprecedented overreach of federal powers to push the project beyond Oregon's authority to deny Jordan Cove LNG. It won't work: Oregon PSR and the Power Past Fracked Gas coalition will continue to organize to stop Jordan Cove LNG from ever being built, and we will be pushing Oregon to defend its authority to halt the project. We would

not be here without the tens of thousands of comments submitted by our members and partners, as well as nearly 1,000 people who came to Salem for a rally on November 21st. Thank you for all of your work to stop Jordan Cove LNG. Our movement is making a huge difference: Senator Ron Wyden has now joined Senator Merkley in openly opposing the project and Governor Kate Brown vowed to “use every available tool to prevent the company from taking early action on condemning private property or clearing land.”

More Evidence of the Health Harms of Oil & Fracked Gas

We continue to keep up pressure on Portland City Hall to stop the Zenith oil terminal in Northwest Portland, which drives up traffic of dangerous tar sands crude oil trains through communities living along rail lines in Portland and beyond. Over the last year, our community has come out to several rallies, Portland City Hall meetings, public forums, a 60-hour vigil at the facility, and other creative and inspiring events to bring awareness to the harms that Zenith poses. Our collective resistance to Zenith has inspired communities outside of Portland, and Oregon PSR and our many community partners have been coming together to strategize on how to continue and increase momentum relative to this effort.

We also learned that, beginning in 2016, over two million pounds of radioactive fracking waste has been dumped over time in a hazardous waste landfill five miles from the Columbia River in Arlington, OR. We are alarmed at the public health threat of this dumping, which is connected to the larger problem of huge concentrations of radioactivity in fracking waste nationwide. Our Healthy Climate Action Team member Dr. Patricia Kullberg penned an op-ed for the *East Oregonian* that helped to underscore our efforts to hold Chemical Waste Management accountable for accepting this waste.

Legislative Session Ends Early Amid Republican Walkouts

Multiple Republican walkouts halted progress in the short, 35-day legislative session, meaning that none of our favored bills passed, including a ban on aerial spraying of the neurotoxic pesticide chlorpyrifos and a bipartisan bill to increase energy affordability for low-income households. On a positive note, a revived effort to give renewable energy credits to the polluting Covanta Marion waste incinerator languished without a single floor vote. We will stay active and vigilant as leaders in the state legislature consider special sessions where these bills, as well as wildfire mitigation efforts that we have been monitoring closely, may be considered again soon. For more details on our legislative advocacy, please visit our website.

Portland Clean Energy Fund Wins National Recognition

A few months after the first-ever nine-person Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF) grant committee was fully appointed by Portland City Council, the EcoAmerica Climate Leadership Awards selected PCEF as a top-ten finalist out of hundreds of applications nationwide. This recognition of frontline community-led efforts to advance environmental justice and rapidly accelerate and expand access to the green economy is heartening. We look forward to approximately \$50 million every year in community-generated renewable energy projects, living-wage green job training, tree planting and urban green spaces, and more. Though the Portland Business Alliance is attempting to take advantage of the global health crisis to undermine PCEF, our coalition will continue to defend it since we know how especially important corporate accountability and living-wage jobs and job training will be to support the communities that need it most during an economic recession.

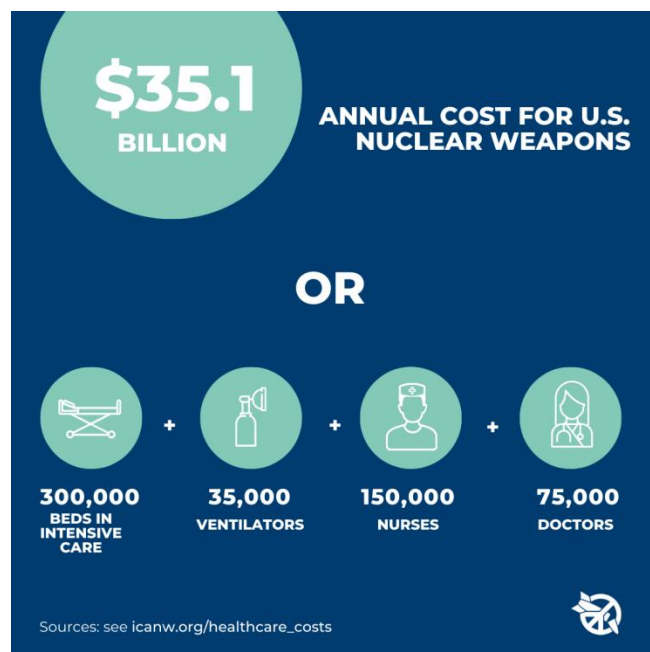
Keeping Coal in the Ground, and Looking Ahead

On March 17th, the Washington State Court of Appeals affirmed multiple permit denials for the Millennium Coal Export Terminal proposal in Longview, WA, stating that it is not possible to sufficiently mitigate the project's significant and harmful impacts to water quality, air quality, and public health. Each time we hear a new legal court affirm the denial of Millennium Bulk Terminals, it demonstrates the huge progress we have made in stopping coal exports and keeping fossil fuels in the ground. It reminds me of our collective power to remain united with our many incredible partners in striving for an end to the public health threat of fossil fuel exports and a thriving, regenerative, renewable energy economy with living-wage jobs and clean air for all.

Building Peace & Justice in Oregon & Beyond

Sean Tenney, Associate Director

The work of Oregon PSR's Peace Program to ensure healthy communities free from the injustice of war, militarism, racism, and nuclear weapons has rarely felt more urgent. In this time of global pandemic, as our interconnectedness across the planet becomes apparent, the folly of spending exorbitant amounts of money on nuclear weapons rather than meeting basic human needs is starkly visible. Our partners at International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) have created the useful infographic here illustrating the disproportionate spending on nuclear weapons in contrast to the urgent health needs to address the pandemic.



We will continue to organize and build upon our recent successes for peace and nuclear justice and help to shift the post-pandemic priorities so that public health is put first.

We're planning events to mark the 75th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki this year, utilizing the opportunity to educate our community regarding nuclear injustice and involve new activists in our work for a nuclear-free world. Through our annual Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship, we are working to make more visible the connections between immigration, climate change, militarism, and war, and we continue our efforts to stand up for justice for Oregon's immigrants and other vulnerable communities in a time of heightened xenophobia and systemic injustice.



Celebrating passage of the Portland City Council nuclear weapons & Iran resolutions.

Nuclear Justice & Diplomacy Efforts Bear Fruit

Building on the successful passage of Senate Joint Memorial 5 in Oregon last summer, which calls out the dangers to human health, the racial injustice inherent at every stage of a nuclear weapon's toxic life cycle, and the wildly disproportionate spending on nuclear weapons, we organized to pass two successful resolutions in support of peace and diplomacy through the Portland City Council in November.

Introduced by Commissioner Amanda Fritz, the first resolution puts Portland on record in support of the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. The second resolution calls for increased diplomacy, not war and crippling sanctions, with Iran. The resolutions were led by Oregon PSR and the American Iranian Friendship Council and supported by a broad coalition of community organizations, including members of frontline communities most directly impacted by war and instability in Iran and nuclear weapons' production, testing, use, and spending over the last 75 years.

"Today, we are sending the message to our representatives in Washington, and the national and international community, that the City of Portland is committed to the protection and health of human life and the environment," explained Commissioner Amanda Fritz, the sponsor of both resolutions. "These resolutions serve as a platform for our community members to see themselves reflected in our values and priorities as a City."

By adopting the resolution supporting the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, which is based on Senate Joint Memorial 5, Portland has joined about a dozen US cities and more than a hundred cities around the world to take a stand for nuclear disarmament. We're in discussion with interested community partners in other cities in Oregon about passing similar resolutions when the political moment is right. We've also been following up with legislators who supported SJM 5 to ask them to sign the ICAN "parliamentary pledge," joining their colleagues around the world in supporting the nuclear ban treaty.

In order to build on the momentum from the International Day of Action Against War with Iran, Kelly Campbell, Oregon PSR's Executive Director, and Dr. Goudarz Eghtedari of the American Iranian Friendship Council were invited to present on a national CODEPINK webinar in

February about how to successfully pass city council resolutions and organize congressional town halls in local communities. Having successfully shepherded both the SJM 5 resolution and the two Portland City Council resolutions through the legislative process here in Oregon, we seek to model the sort of effective local activism that is increasingly needed to protect our people and our planet.

75 Years After Hiroshima & Nagasaki

On August 6th and August 9th, we will remember the victims of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which occurred 75 years ago yet continue to this day to negatively impact the health, safety, security, and survival of billions worldwide. After nearly seven and a half decades of nuclear saber-rattling, uranium mining on stolen indigenous lands, weapons testing throughout the Pacific Islands, the American West, and elsewhere, proxy wars around the globe engineered by the nuclear-armed states, and untold hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars spent to support the nuclear weapons industry, the world is now far less safe, and far more susceptible to nuclear annihilation, than ever.

Please save the date and plan to join us on **Thursday, August 6th beginning at 6:00 PM** at the Japanese American Historical Plaza in Portland as we remember and honor the victims of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, discuss the continuing impacts of nuclear weapons, highlight the perspectives of effected frontline communities, and work to educate and involve our audience in the growing nuclear weapons abolition movement. Stay tuned for more details coming soon, including regarding potential tie-in events, and please mark your calendars now and plan to join us on August 6th. *(Please note: If social distancing guidelines relative to the coronavirus pandemic remain in place, this may shift to an online-only event).*

Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship & Immigrant Justice

As health professionals and public health advocates, we recognize the significant health impacts on children, families, and all individuals facing the immigration system and the threat of deportation, which is only exacerbated by this pandemic. Our values compel us to research, practice, and advocate for human rights, which includes the right to health for all immigrants. As the Trump Administration ramps up attacks on our immigrant communities, and as xenophobic (and, increasingly, anti-Asian) rhetoric darkens our public discourse, we are working in partnership with frontline communities throughout our state to counter anti-immigration sentiments to protect the health of all Oregonians, regardless of their country of origin or immigration status.

This year, our annual Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship posited the following question to Oregon's high school juniors and seniors: *"How would an effective movement for climate justice benefit immigrant communities?"* We received 80 responses to this question from students throughout Oregon, and we hope that this question illuminated for many of them the connections between immigration, displacement, immigrant justice, and climate change. We look forward to working with sharing the ideas of these young people with you as we learn and grow together.

While the ongoing coronavirus pandemic prevents us from safely gathering with the winning entrants and our supporters in person at this time, we hope that you will join us, the high school student winners of our 2020 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship, and our Keynote Speaker, environmental activist and asylee Wendi Garcia, for an online event on **Saturday, April 25th beginning at 5:30 PM** reflecting on the intersections of climate justice and immigrant justice. Our sincere appreciation to all of the student entrants, our keynote speaker, our

scholarship judges, and all who have supported our efforts for immigrant justice, a healthy climate, and a safer and more peaceful world. This event featuring student voices is always our most uplifting event of the year so we encourage you to join us from the comfort of your home to celebrate these young leaders.

Get Involved!

The work of our Peace Program relies on the engagement of our membership and the strategic efforts of our Peace Work Group, which helps us set priorities, develop strategies, tactics, and messaging, and engage in the on-the-ground work of peace building at the local, state, national, and international levels. Please contact me at sean@oregonpsr.org to learn more about these efforts. We look forward to working with you, and hope that you will continue to support our work!

Introducing Our Campaign for Clean Air in Marion County

Damon Motz-Storey, Healthy Climate Program Director, & Carina Perez Europa, Clean Air Organizer



Since 1986, the Covanta Marion waste incinerator (pictured above behind a nearby childcare facility) has been polluting Marion County just east of I-5 and north of Salem. Municipal garbage from the County, as well as medical waste imported from other states, are fed into the incinerator, producing highly toxic air emissions and ash. In fact, the facility is so toxic that it was singled out by the Cleaner Air Oregon program as a top priority for increased scrutiny out of hundreds of facilities statewide.

Covanta Marion is the single largest emitter of greenhouse gases and air pollution in Marion County, topping the charts for point-source emissions of airborne fine particulate matter, nitrous oxides, and sulfur oxides. Covanta Marion is the 19th single largest source of greenhouse gases in Oregon. The facility also emits dioxins, a highly toxic, bioaccumulative contaminant created by burning treated wood. Dioxins are a large part of the reason why the chemical weapon Agent

Orange, used by the United States military on the Vietnamese people during the Vietnam War, was so devastating, and why many Vietnamese people and US military veterans and their families continue to suffer adverse health outcomes to this day.

For many years, Covanta, a multinational incinerator company based in New Jersey, has been marketing itself as a sustainable waste disposal solution, “greenwashing” itself as a source of renewable electricity generation in numerous states and countries worldwide. The truth is that waste incineration is not renewable and nowhere close to clean. Renewable energy is energy created from natural processes that do not get depleted, such as wind, wave, or solar energy. Waste incinerators produce more carbon dioxide per megawatt-hour than coal-fired, gas-fired, and oil-fired power plants. Trash burned in an incinerator does not disappear, it is transformed into air pollution, ash, and sludge, which make their way into the environment and thereby degrade public health.

In January 2020, Carina Perez Europa, a lifelong Marion County resident, joined the Oregon PSR team as our Clean Air Organizer. She is working out of Woodburn on a campaign to educate Marion County residents and decision-makers regarding the harms of waste incineration, as well as the viable and more health-protective alternatives at our disposal. We led a successful and broad coalition effort to defeat House Bill 4049, Covanta’s second attempt in as many years to divert renewable energy credits from new wind and solar projects to their outdated and polluting facility. Next up, we plan to lead a broad campaign for responsible, sustainable, and clean alternatives to waste incineration in Marion County.

Zero waste strategies are growing in popularity worldwide. By greatly ramping up reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting systems, methane emissions at landfills fall drastically and incinerators become increasingly obsolete. Austin, TX has a target of diverting 90% of its solid waste from landfills and incinerators by 2040, a goal that is supported for municipalities everywhere by the Institute for Local Self Reliance and the Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives. We believe that Marion County residents will be better served by a zero waste system that will create new jobs in waste diversion, lower garbage pickup rates, and clean up the air breathed by Latinx communities in and around Woodburn, the Russian Old Believers community, and everyone who calls the Willamette Valley home.

If you are interested in supporting the campaign for clean air in Marion County, please contact Carina Perez Europa at carina@oregonpsr.org. You can also visit the Clean Air Now! Coalition’s website at <https://www.cleanairnow.org/> to view our coalition partners’ work on this important issue.

Meet Carina Perez Europa, Clean Air Organizer in Marion County

Carina works as Oregon PSR’s Clean Air Organizer in Marion County advocating for responsible alternatives to incineration of medical and municipal waste. Prior to Oregon PSR, Carina worked for Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN) as a field organizer for the May 2019 Salem-Keizer School Board races. She also served as Communications Director for Bill Burgess’ campaign for Marion County Commissioner and has volunteered with Planned Parenthood, the Sierra Club,



the Oregon League of Conservation Voters, and more. She helped found local community organizing groups Salem Community Organizers and Progressive Keizer, both of which seek to connect grassroots activists with resources and a community that helps them advocate for progressive causes. A lifelong Oregonian, Carina is passionate about working together with communities to ensure that everyone has a safe, healthy place to live.

Join Us Online for the 2020 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship Awards Ceremony



2020 GREENFIELD PEACE WRITING SCHOLARSHIP

Due to the potential health risks posed by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this year's Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship awards ceremony is being transitioned into an online virtual event. Please save the date (**Saturday, April 25th, 5:30 – 7:30 PM**) and visit our website (www.oregonpsr.org) to learn more and to **register in advance for this event**. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

We hope that you will join us, the high school student winners of our 2020 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship, and our Keynote Speaker, Wendi Garcia, for this online event reflecting on the intersections of climate justice and immigrant justice. Thank you to the 80 Oregon high school 11th and 12th-grade students who responded to the question *"How would an effective movement for climate justice benefit immigrant communities?"* this year.

This online event is free and open to the public and will feature readings of the winning entries and keynote remarks by environmental activist and political asylee Wendi Garcia. Visit our website to learn more and to register to join us online on April 25th.

Volunteer Spotlight: Janaira Ramirez, Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship Judge

Janaira is the Climate Justice Organizer at OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon. She is originally from New York City, where she worked in community gardens and as a youth environmental educator. She is passionate about food justice, environmental justice, and urban planning. She earned a BA in Political Science from Wheaton College in Massachusetts.



For the past two years, Janaira has been one of our volunteer judges for Oregon PSR's Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship, reading entries by high school students from all over Oregon. Her time and dedication are instrumental to our work of encouraging Oregon's youth leaders to promote a more healthy, just, and peaceful world. Thank you, Janaira!

Oregon PSR's amazing volunteers are critical to our success. To learn more about volunteering with Oregon PSR, please email sean@oregonpsr.org, and we look forward to working with you!

Support Oregon PSR's Work

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