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Dear President Obama,

Enclosed please find letters from more than 1,000 health professionals nationwide calling for a stop to fracking.

Fracking operations often use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater that can be laced with cancer-causing and even radioactive material, release asthma-inducing volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe, and contribute significantly to global warming.

Given this toll of damage, these health professionals assert the prudent and precautionary response would be to stop fracking, and are calling for immediate action from your administration and other elected officials to protect public health.

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# Let's Protect America's Health from Fracking

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Dear President Obama,

**As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health and public health professionals, we are deeply concerned about high-volume horizontal hydraulic fracturing (“fracking”) and its growing threats to public health and the environment.** Fracking operations (i.e., the full cycle of extraction operations, not solely the fracturing technique) inject complex mixes of toxic chemicals deep underground; generate millions of gallons of wastewater that is often laced with radioactive, cancer- and other disease-causing toxicants; release toxic chemicals into the air we breathe, and contribute significantly to climate change. Each of these threats increasingly takes its toll, including:

- Fracking operations have contaminated drinking water sources from Pennsylvania to New Mexico. Leaks and spills of fracturing fluid – which often contain known carcinogens (e.g. benzene) and endocrine-disrupting chemicals – have polluted rivers and streams. Other contaminants have flowed into residential wells. And fracking wastewater – often containing heavy metals (e.g. lead, arsenic) and radioactive materials (e.g. radon, uranium) – has leached from hundreds of waste pits into groundwater.
- Air contaminants released from fracking operations include volatile organic compounds (VOCs); some are carcinogenic, and some damage the liver, kidneys and central nervous system. Researchers at the University of Colorado School of Public Health found that people living within a half-mile of gas fracking wells had a higher excess lifetime risk of developing cancer than people living farther away.
- There are a growing number of documented cases of individuals suffering acute and chronic health effects while living near fracking operations – including nausea, rashes, dizziness, headaches and nose bleeds. Physicians reviewing medical records in Pennsylvania have called these illnesses “the tip of the iceberg” of fracking impacts on health; and
- Fracking operations release significant volumes of global warming pollution. Methane, which scientists now say is 86 times more potent than carbon as a greenhouse gas over 20 years, is released at oil and gas fracking wells, and also during the processing, transmission, and distribution of gas. Global warming presents a major threat to human health via heat waves, extreme weather events, flooding, water contamination, sea level rise, expansion of insect-borne diseases, worsening air quality, crop damage, and social instability and conflict.

Given this toll of damage, the prudent and precautionary response would be to stop fracking. Instead, the oil and gas industry is seeking to expand fracking at a frenzied pace, even into areas that provide drinking water for millions of Americans.

**In light of this, we urge you to take two immediate steps to protect families and communities on the frontlines of fracking:** First, call for closing the loopholes that exempt fracking from key provisions of our nation’s bedrock environmental and public health laws, including the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, and hazardous waste laws. Second, heed the recommendation of your administration’s fracking advisory committee and declare sensitive areas – including places that provide drinking water for millions of Americans – as “off-limits” to fracking.

Left unchecked, high-volume horizontal hydraulic fracturing could soon emerge as one of the greatest environmental health threats we have faced in a generation. We urge you to take action now.

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# Let's Protect Coloradan's Health from Fracking

Dear President Obama, Representative DeGette, and Representative Perlmutter,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking and its growing threat to public health and the environment. Oil and gas drilling operations can use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater laced with cancer-causing and radioactive material, and release volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. Each of these fracking threats is increasingly taking its toll, including:

- Fracking and its toxic waste have contaminated drinking water sources from Pennsylvania to New Mexico;
- There is a growing number of documented cases of individuals suffering acute and chronic health effects while living near fracking operations – including nausea, rashes, dizziness, headaches and nose bleeds;
- Physicians reviewing medical records in Pennsylvania have called these illnesses “the tip of the iceberg” of fracking impacts on health; and
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Given this toll of drilling damage, the prudent and precautionary response would be to halt fracking wherever it's already happening and ban new fracking. But instead, the oil and gas industry is seeking to expand fracking at a frenzied pace, even into areas which provide drinking water for millions of Americans.

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# Let's Protect America's Health from Fracking

Dear Maryland Governor O'Malley,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking and its growing threat to public health and the environment. Fracking operations can use a witches' brew of toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater laced with cancer-causing and radioactive material, and release volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. Each of these fracking threats is increasingly taking its toll, including:

- Fracking and its toxic waste have contaminated drinking water sources from Pennsylvania to New Mexico;
- There is a growing number of documented cases of individuals suffering acute and chronic health effects while living near fracking operations – including nausea, rashes, dizziness, headaches and nose bleeds;
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Given this toll of drilling damage, the prudent and precautionary response would be to halt fracking wherever it's already happening and ban new fracking. But instead, the oil and gas industry is seeking to expand fracking at a frenzied pace, even into areas which provide drinking water for millions of Americans.

We need to protect the health of Marylanders by keeping fracking out of Maryland.

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# Let's Protect America's Health from Fracking

Dear President Obama and Massachusetts state officials,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking and its growing threat to public health and the environment. Fracking operations often use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater that can be laced with cancer-causing and even radioactive material, and release volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. Each of these fracking threats is increasingly taking its toll, including:

- Fracking and its toxic waste have contaminated drinking water sources from Pennsylvania to New Mexico;
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Given this toll of drilling damage, the prudent and precautionary response would be to halt fracking wherever it's already happening and ban new fracking. But instead, the oil and gas industry is seeking to expand fracking at a frenzied pace, even into areas which provide drinking water for millions of Americans.

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We as health professionals are also calling for a ban on fracking and its toxic waste here in Massachusetts. With the prospect of fracking coming to the Pioneer Valley, and of billions of gallons of toxic wastewater next door if fracking is allowed in New York, we need to stop the fracking threat now.

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# Protect New Mexicans' Health from Fracking

Dear Elected Officials,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking and its growing threat to public health and the environment. Fracking operations often use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater that can be laced with cancer-causing and even radioactive material, and release volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. Each of these fracking threats is increasingly taking its toll, including:

- Fracking and its toxic waste have contaminated drinking water sources from Pennsylvania to New Mexico;
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Given this toll of drilling damage, the prudent and precautionary response would be to halt fracking wherever it's already happening and ban new fracking. But instead, the oil and gas industry is seeking to expand fracking at a frenzied pace, even into areas which provide drinking water for millions of Americans. One such area in New Mexico, Otero Mesa, sits above a large freshwater aquifer. If this aquifer were polluted by toxic fracking waste, the health of hundreds of thousands of New Mexicans could be put at risk.

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# Let's Protect America's Health from Fracking

To President Obama and Ohio's delegation,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking and its growing threat to public health and the environment. Fracking operations often use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater that can be laced with cancer-causing and even radioactive material, and release volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. Each of these fracking threats is increasingly taking its toll, including:

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In Ohio fracking waste hits close to home, and our state's laws and regulations are inadequate to the task of protecting Ohio families. Ohio allows waste to be left in open pits, processed in local sewage treatment plants and even spread on roads as a deicer. Waste disposal sites are often located near neighborhoods; threatening air and water quality and putting the health of Ohio families at risk.

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# Protect Pennsylvanians' Health from Fracking

Dear Elected Officials,

As doctors, nurses, researchers and other health professionals, we are deeply concerned about fracking's growing threat to public health. Fracking operations often use toxic chemicals, generate millions of gallons of wastewater that can be laced with cancer-causing and even radioactive material, and release asthma-inducing volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other harmful pollutants into the air we breathe. According to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, there have been at least 161 confirmed cases of drinking contamination due to fracking.

Given this increasing toll of drilling damage, we are calling on you to take action:

- We urge you to close the loopholes that exempt fracking from key provisions of our nation's bedrock environmental and public health laws, including our nation's hazardous waste law, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).
- Lift the existing gag order placed on health professionals in Pennsylvania by Act 13, prohibiting the discussion of the disclosed fracking chemicals impacting their patients or sharpening information for research purposes.
- Please empower the Department of Health to monitor, study, evaluate, and regularly report on the short and long term health impacts of fracking across the Commonwealth.

In the long-term, we urge you to do everything in your power to place a moratorium on all new gas drilling permits until we can ensure public health is protected.

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