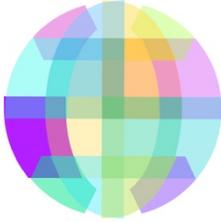


THE ONE NAME PROJECT



EMR Syndrome is the new unifying name for a well-documented medical condition associated with exposures to electromagnetic radiation (EMR) and electromagnetic fields emitted by modern wireless technologies.

The OneName Project: A Summary

Background:

Millions of people around the world, including children, suffer acute health effects when using cell phones, smart meters, wi-fi, Bluetooth, smart appliances, or anything “wireless” – and when living or working in close proximity to a cell tower. Frequent symptoms are headaches, arrhythmias, tinnitus, vertigo, memory/cognition problems, and sleep disturbances. Though the condition has been scientifically linked to electromagnetic radiation (EMR) exposure, it has been referred to by many different names, including:

- Electrohypersensitivity
- Electromagnetic Sensitivity
- Electrosensitivity
- Microwave Syndrome
- Radiation Sickness
- Radiofrequency (RF) Sickness

Multiple names have fragmented and weakened attempts to raise much-needed public awareness. **The OneName Project** was launched to address this challenge... to unify and merge advocacy efforts under the banner of one name. The singular impact of one name, repeated and reinforced from all corners, will inevitably lead to more memorable, single-minded communications to the public, healthcare providers, and policy makers... and the eventual achievement of the rights, privileges, and support that so many people need.

Phase I: Community Collaboration

After six months of planning, the OneName Project officially launched on January 8, 2024, on a global online community platform. Individuals living with EMR-related illness, along with their advocates, joined a public forum to propose, discuss, and debate potential names. The 5-member OneName Project Organizing Committee, which met weekly, framed the task at hand – not as a popularity poll – but rather as a strategic search for insights, objectives, and relevant data that would empower advocates and drive the movement forward. Broad outreach via email and social media helped ensure wide participation. Phase I concluded on September 1, 2024.

Phase II: Expert Decision-Making

While the online forum continued, the OneName Project team vetted and assembled a Decision-Making Committee (DMC). In addition to applying its unique expertise, the committee's job was to analyze and evaluate the input from Phase I – then choose a unifying name that would reflect the needs of the community as well as the core elements of the condition. Above all, the DMC wanted to give our chief advocates — those who have been injured — a name they could stand behind with conviction and force. See complete list of DMC members in Addendum I.

To achieve optimal efficiency and focus, it was determined that the committee should not exceed 12 members. Given the leadership strength in the safe technology field at large, narrowing down to 12 was difficult. To add to this challenge, the committee was to consist of a balanced mix of medical professionals, scientists, an attorney, and leading global advocates for safe

technology... and include representatives from the US, Canada, and Europe. As a result, many outstanding candidates were not included on the panel – an unfortunate circumstance, and yet a testament to how robust the safe technology community has grown. If you did not have the opportunity to contribute in Phase I or II, and would like to participate in the most important phase of all, the adoption of the name EMR Syndrome, please email Ruth F. Moss at wired4safety@gmail.com.

In the fall of 2024, the DMC formally convened on a series of international video conferences and via an independent, collaborative platform. On **December 10, 2024**, the chosen name was announced:

Formal Name: Electromagnetic Radiation Syndrome

Everyday Name: EMR Syndrome

Acronym: EMR-S

Why EMR Syndrome?

1. Simple & Memorable

"EMR Syndrome" is easy to understand, communicate, and remember. It reinforces the mission to create widespread recognition.

2. Empowering & Respectful

The name does not frame sufferers as “hyper” or “sensitive.” It places responsibility where it belongs—on environmental EMR exposure—not on the individual. In this way, it respects those with the condition for their individuality and humanity.

3. Educational Opportunity

Hearing “EMR Syndrome” in connection with health impacts will prompt the public to link electromagnetic radiation with its effects. Over time the term EMR will be understood for the environmental health threat it is.

Gratitude & Next Steps

We extend heartfelt thanks to the DMC members and to all those who contributed to the online forum. Your voices were critical to reaching this transformative milestone.

Moving forward:

- Begin using the name **EMR Syndrome** in everyday speaking, accommodation requests, and advocacy work across the board.
- A dedicated **EMR Syndrome website** is underway, as are **Accommodation Cards** to aid both education and accessibility needs.
- Future efforts include a **social media campaign, educational brochures, and further outreach.**

Together, we speak with one voice. With unity, clarity, and purpose, we can achieve the recognition, rights, and respect that people with EMR Syndrome deserve.

Onward!

OneName Project Organizing Committee

- **Kent Chamberlin, Ph.D.** – Past Chair & Professor Emeritus, Electrical & Computer Engineering, UNH; President of the Environmental Health Trust (EHT)
- **Nicholas Martin** – Chairman, ACHES (Adult Child Health and Environmental Support), UK
- **Andrew Molnar** – Co-Director, Ithacans for Responsible Technology
- **Ruth F. Moss** – Director, SafeTech Westchester; Director, EMR-Syndrome Alliance
- **Pam Wallace** – Director, SafeTech Forward; Director, Education & Outreach, EHT

Addendum I: Decision Making Committee (DMC)

Katherine Armitage — MLCH (Member of the Lakeland College of Homeopathy) and co-host of a British 5G awareness-raising zoom. Homeopath, yoga teacher, writer, activist & campaigner re 5G/EMF harms.

Robert J. Berg, Esq. — Attorney who has been a litigator for the past 40 years, specializing in wireless facilities and cell tower law.

Dr. Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D. MPH — Founder and President Emerita of Environmental Health Trust, a scientific think tank that publishes research and educates policymakers and the public on environmental health hazards. She is currently Visiting Professor of Medicine at The Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem, Israel, and Ondokuz Mayıs University Medical School, Samsun, Turkey.

Heidi M. Davis — Chair, The Leto Foundation that advocates for environmental safety and accountability. Currently engaged in children's environmental health advocacy, working on both the local and state level to advocate for protective public health policy on challenging environmental health matters; the particular focus is on pediatrics to ensure children have the benefit of healthy environments in which to thrive and grow.

Dr. Magda Havas, B.Sc., Ph.D. — Professor Emerita at Trent University, Canada. Involved with the harmful effects of electromagnetic fields/radiation since 1995 with research indicating altered blood viscosity, altered heart rate variability, a stress response, increased blood sugar among some diabetics, increased symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis among those who are sensitive to EMR.

Debra Lynne Fry — Qualified Dental Nurse. Mother of Jenny Fry who died a preventable death in 2015 due to EMF exposure, and now a campaigner for wi-fi disabling in schools, nurseries, and hospitals in the UK.

Sharon Goldberg, MD — Integrative Internal Medicine Physician in private practice in Santa Fe, NM, Course Director for EMF Medical Conference 2021, Editorial Board member, Electromagnetic Biology and Medicine and Building Biology Institute Advisory Board member.

Luc Leenders — Former photographer, EMF-expert by experience, coordinator, Stralingsarmvlaanderen.be and EMFkaart.be, contributor to SaveBelgium.be, co-author of EMF video-clips. Lead plaintiff lawsuit against governments in Belgium regarding HF radiation safety standards.

Julie Levine - Founder and Executive Director of 5G Free California. A life-long activist for peace and justice, she became ill from microwave pulse radiation and now works to limit the rollout of harmful wireless technologies.

Rob van der Boom - Chairman of both the EHS Foundation in the Netherlands and Europeans for Safe Connections (ESC). Retired in 2021 from the Ministry of Transport in The Netherlands where he worked to improve aviation safety, working nationally in safety inspection, policy making and research coordination.

Doug Wood - Founder and National Director, Americans for Responsible Technology, and co-developer of the TechSafe Schools project and the BabySafe Project. Associate Director of non-profit Grassroots Environmental Education, focusing on strategic planning and campaign development.

Addendum II: Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

New Unifying Name for a 21st-Century Health Crisis: EMR Syndrome

New York, New York – January 28, 2025 – Millions of individuals worldwide face a debilitating and life-altering condition that, until now, has been known by many fragmented names: Radiation Sickness, Electrohypersensitivity, Microwave Syndrome, Electromagnetic Sensitivity, and more. Today, leading experts, advocacy groups, and medical professionals are uniting under one name to raise awareness and understanding of this pervasive condition: EMR Syndrome (short for Electromagnetic Radiation Syndrome).

Frequently referred to as the "Disease of the Digital Age," EMR Syndrome is characterized by a wide range of symptoms linked to electromagnetic radiation (EMR) emitted by modern technologies such as cell towers, smart meters, Wi-Fi networks, Bluetooth devices, and smart technologies. For those affected, even minimal exposure to EMR can trigger severe reactions, e.g., headaches, dizziness, fatigue, heart palpitations, tinnitus, sleep disturbances, ADHD and other cognitive impairments—leaving them unable to tolerate many modern environments and, in extreme cases, isolated from technology and society.

The OneName Project was launched in January 2024 to address this challenge. Spearheaded by a dedicated team of disability advocates, the initiative brought together individuals living with EMR-related disabilities, medical professionals, scientists, and safe technology advocates. Over the course of a year, discussions took place in online forums, video conferences, and collaborative platforms. A 5-person organizing team worked tirelessly to ensure the voices of the affected community were central to the process.

“The name EMR Syndrome not only reflects the reality of the condition,” said Sharon Goldberg, MD, Integrative Physician, “but also serves as a call to action for awareness, funding, and innovation to help those affected reclaim their lives.”

The adoption of one single term EMR Syndrome underscores the urgent need for greater recognition of the condition and its impact. Advocates are calling on healthcare providers, policymakers, and industries to take action, including furthering research, increasing public education, and promoting the development of safer, low-EMR products and environments.

“This decision was the result of a truly collaborative process,” said Prof. Emeritus, Dr. Kent Chamberlin, Electrical & Computer Engineering UNH, and member of the OneName Project team. “We’ve not only created a unified identity for this condition but also a renewed sense of hope for those living with it.”

People with **EMR Syndrome** and their allies are now working to ensure that EMR Syndrome is formally recognized by global organizations. They believe this recognition will pave the way for new treatments, greater social understanding, and improved quality of life for millions worldwide.

For more information about EMR Syndrome, The OneName Project, or ways to support individuals affected by EMR-related disabilities, please visit EMR-S.org.

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