

Environmental Journalist Identifies Over a Dozen 5G and Health Issues Needing Investigation in 2021

The Society of Environmental Journalists has published **a must read article** by journalist Katie Alvord that highlights a number of issues about the rollout of 5G that need to be thoroughly investigated in the media.

Katie Alvord, an award-winning freelance writer who received the 2007 American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Science Journalism Award for Excellence in Online Reporting, offers her colleagues 5G story ideas that could fill any reporter's editorial calendar.

Alvord describes her own electromagnetic sensitivity as a result of exposure to wireless radiation, the science on harm to trees, birds and insects and the well funded attempts by industry insiders to prevent the conversation from entering the mainstream.

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Researchers have reported that birds and bees lose their navigational ability near cell towers, while trees sport damaged leaves and foliage die-off. Studies also suggest that RFR might contribute to bird population declines, bee colony collapse disorder and recent dramatic drops in insect numbers.

Katie Alvord, "Is Wireless Technology an Environmental Health Risk?", January 2021



Alvord documents how that those promoting 5G argue for its economic benefits and say "there's no reason to assume it's unsafe". She notes that 5G, which employs lesser-used frequencies called millimeter, or mm, waves, will integrate with 3G and 4G systems instead of replacing them, which means more RFR exposure due to

more densely packed antennas.

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