

animals? In fact, these models are among the most important advances in recent years in medical training programs.

Did you know that scientists can now test potential anti-cancer drugs on actual human cancer cells rather than on animals? Or that vaccines can now be produced in cell cultures rather than in animals? Yes, all true!

Until PCRM was formed, no animal protection group had reached out to rank and file physicians to use their expertise to fight animal experimentation. Leaders in the drive for animal protection are convinced that this involvement by physicians is what is needed if we're going to bring about change.

We know that when there's a proposed new law involving animals in laboratory work, decision-makers in Congress and in state legislatures heed the expert testimony of doctors.

Now, doctors from the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine can provide that testimony. We've already testified in several states and on Capitol Hill, and met with officials of the National Institutes of Health. (Up to now, labs have been able to get away with mistreating their animals because animal welfare laws have given no guidelines for animal experiments. None!)

We know that television and other media pay special attention to physicians' statements on matters of animal experimentation.

Now when the media need information, they turn to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine for valid views. We've already appeared on many national television and radio shows enlightening millions about the issue of laboratory animal abuse.

We know that if there's any way to organize medical students against the use of animals in their lab work, it's through the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

PCRM is, in fact, contacting ALL U.S. medical students, supporting their right to make their own decision regarding animal research. Before, animal protection was not a subject students talked about in medical schools.

Now for the first time, thanks to PCRM, it's an issue medical students not only talk about, but act on. What's more, PCRM offers special fellowships for medical and veterinary student projects that will develop non-animal lab techniques.

There's no question about it. In just a few short years since PCRM was formed in 1984, we've made extraordinary inroads in garnering support from medical circles.

Until recently, medical organizations have been uniformly against animal protection. PCRM has already had success in changing one leading medical association's attitude toward animal protection. And our network of physicians is calling and writing to their own professional organizations to get them to improve their policies about animal research.