

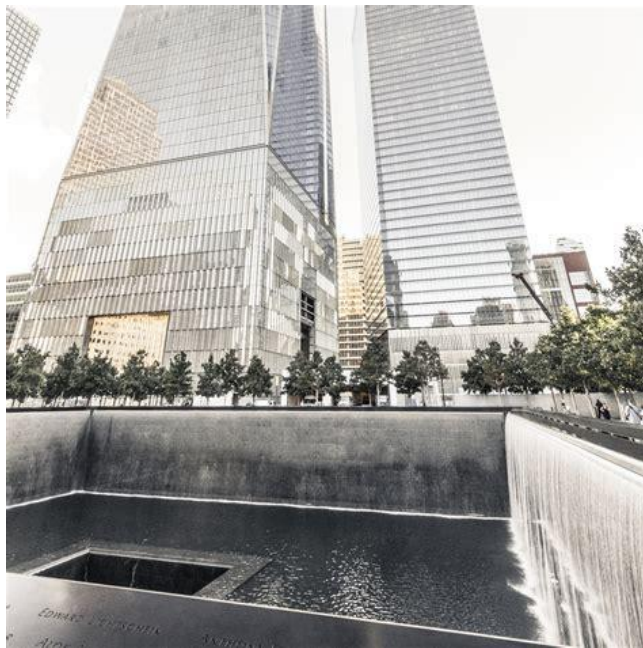


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The 9/11 story you have never heard.

What health information did the government and the Union withhold from Ground Zero responders?



In 2001, shortly after the 9/11 attack that startled the world, a -then little known-research company, the Institute of BioAcoustic Biology and Sound Health, took part in a pilot study by evaluating eight of the scientists who dared to venture into the gaping hole.

What they found was so important that they immediately contacted the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, GA. The official word from the CDC is that they could not be involved since there was no FDA approval for the protocol that was emerging from the data which allowed the alleviation

of the "Fireman's Cough." Reports have emerged to show that thousands of these heroes experienced devastating lung/health issues as a result of their efforts to help during this terrible tragedy.

A few days later, the Institute received a personal call from an employee of the CDC. That phone call set in motion a series of events that could have saved billions of dollars and eliminated horrendous suffering.

Openly, four representatives of Sound Health were asked to evaluate 17 additional Union members of the Uniformed Firefighters Association of Greater New York at the union headquarters in New York City. From the window as they were working, the gaping hole was visible as an incredible reminder of how many lives could be potentially involved.

A demonstration of the technique showed the elimination of the Fireman's Cough and even helped one Firefighter stop the pain from what was believed to be a gallbladder attack. Immediately the group was asked back to help the remaining thousands of people who were involved or near, the deadly toxins that the explosions and consequent fires created.

The idea was a Godsend until the Union officials demanded that the small non-profit research company foot the entire bill for the enormous undertaking of testing and treating EVERYONE involved. This would have taken millions of dollars to bring in a large crew of trained professionals to stay for months to provide the care and help that was needed. It was an impossible situation. The funds needed were ten times the entire annual budget of the non-profit Institute.

The Union has been receiving millions of dollars daily in donations to help those in need. The trip had been made to NY using borrowed funds, in an attempt to make a difference in the lives that were damaged. The proof was there in front of everyone to see. Yet the Union would not fund this important health evaluation to their members or even allow access even though there was proof, that they had witnessed, that the protocol stopped the Fireman's Cough in just a few minutes.

The crew went home to Ohio, disappointed and dejected but still attempted to find ways to fund the project. For two years they tried and were turned away because there was no FDA approval of these novel, yet phenomenal, outcomes.

When asked if she knew why her company's efforts were rejected, Sharry Edwards, Director of the Institute replied. "It reminds me of the lost wisdom of the willow bark. Centuries ago the inside bark of the Willow tree was used as flayed toothbrushes and for pain relief. Hippocrates left records from 460 BC about the use of willow bark to treat pain and fever. But it wasn't until much later (1828) that salicylic acid was isolated as the cause of the pain relief and even later as a remedy for muscle, joints and circulation activities. It wasn't until this last decade that a popular medical journal published the how and why of the pain relief gained from the properties of willow barks. So the comparison is, if it works, use it. We showed that we could stop the Fireman's Cough. Why allow the FDA – whose record for mistakes and recalls is well known – to stand in the way?

There is much more to the story and we have attempted to find some of the union representatives that we originally worked with but we were unable to find anyone. We can only assume that they were so close to the damage that they all died agonizing deaths that could have been prevented.

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