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Sent: Tuesday, June 07, 2011 3:55 PM
To: NIOSH Docket Office (CDC)
Subject: FW: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) How to Save Firefighter and Civilian Lives

Hi,

Reference the following, please note my suggestion below to NIOSH docket o63B:

DATES: Public Comment Period: Written or electronic comments must be received on or before July 29, 2011.

ADDRESSES: Written comments on the FFFIPP program and suggestions for enhancing the impact of the program and future directions should be submitted, identified by docket number NIOSH-063B, by any of the following methods:

Mail: NIOSH Docket Office, Robert A. Taft Laboratories,
MS-C34, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45226.

Facsimile: (513) 533-8285.

E-mail: nioshdocket@cdc.gov, or submitted using the on-line form available through the NIOSH docket at the following link: <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/docket/review/docket063B/default.html>. E-mail attachments should be formatted in Microsoft Word. Comments should be submitted to NIOSH no later than July 29, 2011 and should reference Docket Number NIOSH-063B.

Dear NIOSH,

Here is a link to a video call "**AFTERMATH**" that reviews one of the greatest hazards firefighters and civilians exposed to smoke (Hydrogen Cyanide, HCN and Carbon Monoxide, CO) face along with a FDA approved antidote that can save smoke inhalation victims lives. Please note the Houston Fire Department Medical Directors comments and incidents reviewed toward at the end of the video.

Click on this link and view the videos: <http://www.firesmoke.org/videos/>

If you want to save firefighter and civilian lives, then make the fire service and emergency health care personnel aware of the hazards of smoke and then make the CyanoKit antidote available to all pre-hospital emergency medical advanced life care personnel and hospital emergency rooms in the country!!!!

Also, please note the "**Out of Air**" video that not only discusses cancerous effects of smoke.

I would estimate that less than 15 percent of fire and emergency medical personnel in this country understand the hazards of smoke and are aware of the appropriate and effective treatment of smoke inhalation victims.

Thank you in advance for your sincere consideration of this suggestion, and if I can be of any further assistance, please advise.

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