

Bio Terror Bible

EXPOSING THE COMING BIO-TERROR PANDEMIC

BIOTERRORBIBLE.COM: The following bio-terror scares occurred within the calendar year of 2011. While some of the following reports may have been legitimate cases, most if not all of them appear to be generated man-made scares with the overall goal of convincing American and the world that it is on the precipice of a major pandemic. The fact that these bio-terror scares exist in mass confirms that an upcoming bio-terror attack is in the cards and may be played in a last ditch effort to regain political, economic and military control of society.

Title: Anthrax Hoax Scare In Utah

Date: January 20, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: A quarter to a half-cup of a mysterious white substance on a table inside a post office in Ephraim, Utah, recently led to the closing of a post office and the adjacent street while Hazmat investigated.

The powder was found to not be anthrax or any other life-threatening substance after it was tested by Hazmat volunteers. Another local scare was present on a performing stage at nearby Snow College. It too was found to be non-threatening, the Sanpete Messenger reports.

"We never did find out what it was, except that it wasn't life threatening," Ron Rasmussen, Ephraim Police Chief said, according to the Sanpete Messenger. "We were taking no chances."

Rasmussen evacuated the office at 55 E. College Ave. and partially closed College Ave. between 100 East and Main St. for five hours. Local officers blocked access to the front of the post office and only allowed drivers to traverse College Ave. if they had legitimate business.

Both sets of powder were sent for testing and the police department is awaiting further results.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the public," Rasmussen and Brian Nielsen, Sanpete's County Sheriff, said in a joint statement, according to the Sanpete Messenger. "This was also a great exercise for our response teams and we are better prepared for the future because of it."

The image of white powder appearing suddenly on a table evoked fears of the anthrax scare of 2001, in which 17 people were infected and five died. One U.S. Senate office was shut down for decontamination for several months ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Scare At Swedish Post Office

Date: February 3, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: Dalarna County police in central Sweden have determined that a fire at the Borlange post terminal was caused by a fire extinguisher, but that when the fire initially occurred it was feared that anthrax may have been involved.

The explosion caused the post office to fill with smoke and covered workers in a fine white powder. About 30 employees were treated immediately for anthrax, but it turned out to be a false alarm caused by a power extinguisher, according to TheLocal.se.

"The best thing is that it all turned out for the good," police spokesman Sven Ake Petters said, TheLocal.se reports.

Police received the alarm at approximately 8:20 a.m. on February 2 and found the premises filled with smoke and white powder, according to Petters.

"There were eight people in the premises to begin with, but before the police arrived and the location was sealed off there were several more who had arrived, including emergency personnel," deputy county medical officer Astrid Danielsson said, according to TheLocal.se.

Police led the investigation into the explosion, but Security Service personnel were on hand after they had been informed of the incident.

The Borlange post office is operated by Posten, formerly Sweden's postal monopoly. The terminal was evacuated immediately after the incident occurred ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: White Powder Found At ABC's New York Office

Date: March 4, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: ABC announced recently that a suspicious pile of white powder that had been found in their New York office was actually instant soup.

ABC spokesman Jeffrey Schneider said that employees were back at their desks in the building located on Manhattan's Upper West Side and that the all clear had been given, according to Reuters.

Authorities have been on the alert for mail laced with white powder since the anthrax attacks of 2001. During the attacks, envelopes containing anthrax were sent to the offices of lawmakers and media outlets. Five people died as a result.

In 2009, the Federal Bureau of Investigation released its findings, which have not gone over well with some in congress.

The FBI believes a sole individual is responsible for the mailings – Bruce Ivins, a U.S. Army scientist that worked at the Army's biodefense lab in Fort Detrick Maryland. Ivins committed suicide as authorities closed in on him as their suspect.

To some on Capitol Hill, the question remains whether or not Ivins worked alone on the anthrax mailings. Some believe Ivins must have had help in handling the deadly contagion.

"Were there people who at the very least were accessories after the fact? I think there were," Patrick Leahy, who was targeted during that time, said, according to the Washington Post.

"It is mystifying. Given the limited number of people who have experience with anthrax, you just wouldn't think it would be this hard," an official familiar with the investigation said, according to the Washington Post ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax Letter Sent To Florida Congressman

Date: April 11, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: A white powdery substance that was mailed to Representative Allen West, a Florida congressman, on Friday was determined to not be a dangerous material by local emergency officials in Boca Raton, Florida.

The envelope that contained the white powder also included a letter that made derogatory statements toward West, CNN.com reports. The letter also mentioned anthrax by name.

"It came back as a non-biological threat," Frank Correggio of Boca Raton Fire-Rescue, the team that responded to the report, said, according to CNN.com. "We don't know what it is yet, but we know it's not hazardous."

The FBI will lead an investigation to find out the origin of the substance along with the Joint Terrorism task force for South Florida. The letter was picked up from the Post Office in Deerfield Beach, Florida, before it reached West's campaign office for Boca Raton.

West has two congressional offices in Florida.

"I thoroughly condemn this act," West said, according to CNN.com. "I am deeply disturbed at this incident which threatened a member of our campaign staff. (We are) taking the necessary precautions with regard to incoming mail."

No one was harmed during the incident.

According to the Palm Beach Post, West rode in on a tide of Tea Party support in November, taking the U.S. House District 22 seat from incumbent Ron Klein ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax Letters Sent To Washington D.C. Schools

Date: May 6, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: Approximately 30 letters filled with a white powdery substance were delivered to District of Columbia schools on May 5.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said that letters are similar to those mailed to schools elsewhere in the United States over the past several weeks, according to MercuryNews.com.

Testing by hazardous materials teams has found that the white powder in the letters was not harmful, according to the Associated Press.

One official, under the condition of anonymity, told the AP that the substance had the look and consistency of corn starch. The letters contained references to al-Qaeda and the FBI and were sent from out of state to 29 different schools in the district.

An image of one of the letters obtained by WRC-TV in Washington showed a Dallas postmark. The stamp appeared to be canceled on May 2, the day after the killing of Osama bin Laden in Pakistan by U.S. forces was announced to the nation.

James McJunkin, head of the FBI's Washington D.C. field office, would not comment on what other schools in the nation received similar letters. He noted that the letters were addressed to the schools themselves and not to individuals.

"I think it's a dastardly act," Washington, D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray said, according to MercuryNews.com. "It alarms people unnecessarily."

District schools began receiving the letters around 1 p.m. on Thursday. Some of the district's schools operated normally throughout the day, but others evacuated to be safe ([Bio Prep Watch, 2012](#)).

Title: Powder Grounds Alaska Airlines Flight

Date: May 19, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: The flight crew of an Alaska Airlines flight departing Seattle, Washington, and headed to Santa Ana, California, this week notified authorities of an unknown white powder in the back lavatory that turned out to be toilet paper.

After the 1,000-mile flight landed, law enforcement officers, fire department crews and hazardous materials experts circled the plane after it touched down at John Wayne Airport on April 22 at 4 p.m., KTVU reports.

The 151 passengers and six crew members deplaned as authorities climbed aboard. Members of the county's sheriff department along with members of the Orange County Fire Authority tested the suspicious substance.

Upon further investigation, Capt. Greg McKeown, the fire department's spokesperson, told KTVU that the white dust was determined to be a "cellulose paper material" or, in simpler terms, what appeared to be toilet paper.

After the powder was determined to be nonhazardous, the aircraft went back into service.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is caused by *Bacillus anthracis*, a spore-forming bacterium. Anthrax was used as a weapon in 2001 as it was deliberately spread through the postal system, causing 22 cases of anthrax infection.

Anthrax is classified as a category A bioterrorism agent that may pose the greatest possible threat for a bad effect on public health, needs a great deal of planning to protect the public's health and may spread across a large area or require public awareness ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax Reported In Calif.

Date: June 2, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: An anthrax scare that caused six people to be examined on Wednesday at Dole Food Co. in Westlake Village, Calif., was determined to be a false alarm by a hazardous materials response team.

Emergency personnel responded to a report of a suspicious package at the Dole corporate offices at 9:24 a.m., according to Inspector Matt Levesque, a Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesperson, the Ventura County Star reports.

Six employees opened the package, which was addressed in Spanish, before learning some of the writing on it said it contained anthrax. A hazardous materials response team, personnel from the

Department of Homeland Security and personnel from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department arrived on scene after the report.

The teams determined the package was not harmful and the incident was a false alarm, according to the Ventura County Star. The six employees were examined and showed no sign of exposure to a harmful substance. The building was not evacuated during the ordeal.

Anthrax was used as a weapon in the United States in 2001 when it was deliberately spread through the postal system by sending letters containing an anthrax powder. This led to 22 cases of anthrax infection.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is caused by *Bacillus anthracis* and, if inhaled, can lead to cold- or flu-like symptoms at first that can become deadly if not treated ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax Mailed To Colorado Department Of Revenue

Date: June 3, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: A Kremmling, Colo., man who mailed white powder to a state Department of Revenue employee on Wednesday, May 25, included dozens of pages in protest of paying state taxes.

Matthew O'Neill was arrested by the FBI on Tuesday without incident for allegedly providing false information and for perpetrating hoaxes related to a terrorism offense. After an evacuation of over 500 employees, the powder was found to be benign sodium bicarbonate, not the chemical or biological agent officials had feared, the Denver Post reports.

O'Neill faces up to five years in prison and up to a \$250,000 fine.

The documents included in the manila envelope showed that O'Neill owed \$15,427 in back taxes from 2006 and 2007 and that the state intended to file a lien to collect \$8,694 of the amount due, which O'Neill disputed.

"O'Neill has sent several documents that express his views as a sovereign citizen, and he believes that he does not have to pay state or federal taxes," James Colyer, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force officer wrote after interviewing revenue department employee Jennifer Tate, according to the Denver Post.

Tate had been assigned O'Neill's dispute and was the one who received the package on May 25. The envelope also included a mailing address that FBI agents tracked back to O'Neill's home address, copies of documents the state had previously sent to him and a signature that authorities say matches the one on his driver's license.

To diffuse the situation on May 25, the Colorado State Patrol, the Denver police, the Denver fire hazmat and a terrorism task force were called to the scene.

O'Neill was scheduled to be advised of the charge on Wednesday in Denver ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: White Powder Sent To St. Petersburg Times

Date: July 6, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: Firefighters in St. Petersburg, Fla., responded to white powder found in an envelope at the downtown office of the St. Petersburg Times on Tuesday.

The powder was found on the sixth floor in the customer service department. A section of the floor was isolated and those on the sixth and seventh floors were asked to not move around while firefighters removed the envelope. This is the third time since 2001 that the office has received an envelope with white powder, the St. Petersburg Times reports.

Fire crews in hazardous materials gear arrived at 490 First Ave. S. after receiving a call at 10:48 a.m. While the contents of the envelope will be sent to a lab to be analyzed, preliminary tests found no protein, which rules out active biological substances like anthrax, Lt. Joel Granata, a St. Petersburg Fire Rescue spokesman, said, according to the St. Petersburg Times.

The hazmat crew washed its equipment outside after leaving the building according to procedure. The newsroom and the rest of the building operated normally during the investigation.

In the previous two instances that white powder was discovered at the office, the powder was found to be harmless.

Anthrax was used as a weapon in the United States in 2001 when it was deliberately spread through the postal system when letters containing anthrax-laced powder caused 22 cases of infection ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: FBI Investigating Link Between Ferguson, Letterman Threats

Date: August 25, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: The Federal Bureau of Investigation is searching for any possible links between a threatening letter and white powder sent to Craig Ferguson and an internet threat to David Letterman.

Officials stressed that while they are looking into a connection, there is no evidence of such a link, the Chicago Tribune reports. Both men host late-night CBS talk shows. Earlier this month, an internet jihadist threatened that he would cut out Letterman's tongue.

"It's something we are going to look into," Laura Eimiller, an FBI spokeswoman said, according to the Chicago Tribune. "It will be part of our investigation if there is a link."

On Tuesday, two employees opened the letter at the CBS-TV studios in the 7800 block of Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, before the taping of Ferguson's "The Late Late Show," the Los Angeles Police Department said.

Detectives from the Major Crimes Division of the LAPD were investigating with the FBI and authorities in Europe, where the letter may have originated, officer Karen Rayner said, Reuters reports.

The threat was posted by a contributor on a website using the name Umar al-Basrawi. The threat was in response to Letterman's comments about the early June death-by-airstrike of Ilyas Kashmiri, al-Qaeda's alleged new leader, after U.S. Special Forces killed Osama bin Laden in Pakistan earlier this year ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Scare In Italy

Date: September 15, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: According to Italian officials, a blue powder that was found in a central post office in Via Romoli in Turin, Italy, contains no anthrax.

The suspicious powder was found on Tuesday at approximately 6:30 p.m., AGI News. Employees

remained for hours in the post office waiting for test results as required by security procedures.

Tests found that there was no anthrax or similar substances in the powder and that the powder appeared to be detergent or residue from a fire extinguisher.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is a serious disease caused by *Bacillus anthracis*, which is a spore-forming bacterium. There are three types of anthrax – cutaneous, inhalation and gastrointestinal.

Humans can become infected with anthrax by handling products from infected animals, breathing in spores from infected animal products or from eating undercooked meat from infected animals. Anthrax can also be used as a weapon, which occurred in the United States in 2001 when it was deliberately spread through the postal system using letters containing powdered anthrax. The attacks caused 22 cases of anthrax infection and five deaths.

Anthrax is treated differently depending on if symptoms have begun to arise. After potential exposure, treatment includes antibiotics combined with the anthrax vaccine. Treatment after symptoms have begun is typically a 60 day course of antibiotics ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax Letter Hits Wash. Courthouse

Date: September 16, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: Local officials in Bellingham, Wash., say that a suspicious white powder prompting the evacuation of the Whatcom County courthouse turned out to be harmless.

A suspicious substance was delivered to the Superior Court clerk's office on Wednesday at approximately 1:20 p.m., KGMI reports. The courthouse was then emptied and the local sheriff's office responded along with the Bellingham fire department and hazmat team.

County Executive Pete Kremen said that the mysterious white powder in the envelope turned out to be aspirin. Twenty-two people were held in the building during the testing of the envelope, according to KGMI.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is a serious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*. Anthrax was used as a weapon in the 2001 postal system attacks in the United States. Powder containing the bacterium was deliberately spread through letters, causing 22 cases of anthrax infection in total and five deaths.

The CDC classifies anthrax as a Category A bioterrorism agent, which means that it may require a great deal of planning to protect the public's health, may spread across a large area or need public awareness, and it may pose the greatest possible threat for bad effects on public health. In most cases, early treatment with antibiotics will cure cutaneous anthrax. Even if untreated, 80 percent of people who become infected with cutaneous anthrax do not die ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: West Virginia Post Office Evacuated After Reported Package Explosion

Date: November 4, 2011

Source: [NBC News](#)

Abstract: Authorities say a report of an exploding package and white powder at a West Virginia post office turned out to be just a malfunctioning fluorescent light bulb.

Firefighter and incident spokesman Ronald Fletcher says the ``pop" heard by postal workers in the town of Ranson was the bulb exploding. He said the reported white powder was likely smoke from the broken light.

And a suspicious package in a storage locker turned out to contain only cookies.

The scare Friday morning triggered the evacuation and temporary quarantine of 15 people.

Fletcher says a robot sent into the building found no chemical agents in the air. Authorities then X-rayed the package in question.

Despite the six-hour disruption in operations, postal authorities said the mail would still be delivered Friday ([NBC News, 2011](#)).

Title: Jogger Triggers Anthrax Scare In California

Date: December 1, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: According to police in San Jose, California, a man who was wearing what looked like a gas mask and body armor who dropped a package into a post office box, causing fears of an anthrax attack, was just exercising in strange workout gear.

A post office customer saw the man in the mask and vest and called the police. The Tuesday incident launched a full-scale police response, including a bomb squad and a robot. The post office was on lockdown until 4:30 p.m., with 150 employees and customers tucked in the back of the building, Mercury News reports.

"The guy said he was wearing a cardio mask," Sgt. Jason Dwyer said, according to Mercury News. "It was his cardio day and he was trying to lose weight."

The San Jose police bomb squad, the fire department's hazardous materials unit and the postal inspector responded to the call. A robot detonated the package, which turned out to be several calendars.

Long Hoang, a student at Cal State East Bay in Hayward, was taking part in a CrossFit exercise routine in which a mask is worn to simulate high-altitude training, according to Mercury News. Hoang said he mistakenly received a package of calendars at his home and he went to the post office to mail them back to the proper recipient while on an exercise run. After realizing his actions had caused a commotion, Hoang called police to say he was the suspicious man- a nursing student trying to get into shape.

"It was like straight out of a movie," Hoang said, according to Mercury News. "Some of my friends are telling me, 'Hello? 9/11? Anthrax? Blah. Blah. Blah.' And I'm just thinking about my finals and staying in my own little zone" ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Scare Closes Tennessee Courthouse

Date: December 8, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: An anthrax scare recently forced the closure of the Bradley County Courthouse in Cleveland, Tennessee, after a court clerk opened an envelope containing a white powder.

Local authorities, including a hazardous materials team, the Bradley County Sheriff's Department and Cleveland Police, responded to the scene and cordoned off the block surrounding the courthouse, according to [TimesFreePress.com](#).

Employees who may have been exposed to the powder in the circuit court clerk's office were taken to a medical van and then to a local hospital. They returned after the courthouse was reopened later in the day, WDEF.com reports.

"The postal service has a piece of equipment that allowed them to actually field test this substance to see if it was a hazardous substance or not," Bob Gault, a spokesman for the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, said, according to WDEF.com. "The person manning that piece of equipment suited up in an air-tight suit and went into the courthouse office...did the field test and showed it was not hazardous..and that it was, actually, talcum powder."

The envelope containing the powder had the words "state penitentiary" written on one side. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified and is currently evaluating the envelope and the powder it contained ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: Anthrax Hoax To Cost Tennessee Town \$15,000

Date: December 21, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: A recent anthrax hoax involving a letter containing white powder sent to the Bradley County Courthouse in Knoxville, Tennessee, may prove to cost at least \$15,000 locally as a federal investigation continues.

The incident occurred when a clerk in the Circuit Court Clerk's office opened the envelope containing the powder on December 7 at 1 p.m. Authorities were notified and the courthouse was closed down for approximately four hours. Investigators from the U.S. Postal Service identified the substance inside as talcum powder, Cleveland Daily Banner reports.

The potential anthrax scare required emergency response and containment by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office Court Security and the Cleveland Fire Department. Six people went through a decontamination process by the fire department and were later transported to SkyRidge Medical Center. The department then guarded the perimeter of the courthouse.

An estimate by BCSO officials put the costs for its initial involvement at \$2,700, with a final figure including follow-up investigation ranging between \$6,000 and \$8,000. The Cleveland Fire Department estimated approximately \$1,400 in labor and \$1,600 in equipment costs. The Bradley County Fire Rescue Department estimated that his department's involvement cost was approximately \$400.

Aside from the costs, the teams involved learned valuable information about how to deal with a real situation in the future.

"We train regularly for these type situations," Troy Spence, the director of the Cleveland-Bradley County Emergency Management Agency, said, according to Cleveland Daily Banner. "Of course with each exercise or actual incident, we learn how to handle situations differently and this ... hoax will also yield how we do things in the future" ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: White Powder Scare Hits West Virginia Insurance Agency

Date: December 30, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: A Charleston, West Virginia, insurance agency was recently evacuated after an employee noticed a suspicious white powder inside an envelope mailed to the building.

An employee of the Travelers Insurance Agency called first responders at 9 a.m. on Thursday morning after touching a white powder that came from an unknown envelope. The building was immediately evacuated and local police blocked off the street in front, according to WVGazette.com.

The Charleston Fire Department arrived with a hazardous materials testing kit and checked both the envelope and the surrounding area.

Charleston Fire Department Assistant Fire Chief Owen Hawk said the firefighters did not see the actual powder because the employee washed it off her hands immediately.

Hawk said the tests came back negative for all hazardous substances, including anthrax, WVGazette.com reports. The testing revealed the residue to be non-organic, which means it was most likely a by-product of the sorting or mailing process.

The scene was cleared in approximately one hour and employees returned for work when the firefighters finished, according to WOWKTV.com.

"We don't get those calls near as much as we use to," Hawk said, WVGazette.com reports. "But we take all these calls seriously and luckily this it wasn't anything to be serious about."

The employee who reported the powder will be monitored in the days ahead to see if she develops any health-related complications ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).