

Arkansas US Navy Veterans Lung Cancer Advocate Urges a Navy Veteran or Person with Lung Cancer in Arkansas Who Had Significant Exposure to Call the Lawyers at Karst von Oiste About Compensation-Why Not?

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, USA, July 14, 2020 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The Arkansas US Navy Veterans Lung Cancer Advocate says, "We need the wife, adult children or friend of a Navy Veteran or person in Arkansas who has lung cancer-and who had significant exposure to asbestos decades ago to encourage their loved one to call 800-714-0303 for direct access to the lawyers at the law firm of Karst von Oiste. The typical person we are trying to identify is over 60 years old, and his asbestos exposure took place prior to 1982. The financial compensation for a person like this might exceed \$100,000-even if they smoked cigarettes. What most people who now have lung cancer-and who had significant exposure to asbestos decades ago do not realize is the \$30 billion dollar-asbestos trust funds were set up for them too.



"The reason we have endorsed the remarkable lawyers at the law firm of Karst von Oiste is that they have been assisting Navy Veterans and people with asbestos exposure lung cancer and mesothelioma for decades and they are responsible for over a billion dollars in financial compensation for people like this nationwide. We know with the Coronavirus people with lung

cancer are in some cases not even showing up to medical appointments. If you now have lung cancer and you had significant exposure to asbestos prior to 1982-please call the lawyers at the law firm of Karst von Oiste at 800-714-0303-to see if you might qualify for what might be significant financial compensation. You have nothing to lose."

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The Arkansas US Navy Veterans Mesothelioma Advocate is offering to assist people with

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*Arkansas US Navy Veterans
Lung Cancer Advocate*

asbestos exposure lung cancer or mesothelioma in Little Rock, Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Springdale, Jonesboro, Pine Bluff or anywhere in Arkansas.

<https://Arkansas.USNavyLungCancer.Com>

Individuals in the state of Arkansas could have been exposed to asbestos while working at a power plant, at an industrial facility, at a steel mill, at an automobile manufacturing facility, at a chemical plant, as a plumber, a

boiler technician, as an auto repairman, as an electrician, or in the construction industry. Additionally, we help veterans exposed to asbestos while serving in the US Navy. In most cases, the exposure to asbestos caused mesothelioma at one of these types of workplaces and the exposure took place in the 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, or 1980's. Asbestos exposure lung cancer or mesothelioma typically takes three to five decades to appear. <https://Arkansas.USNavyLungCancer.Com>

The US Navy Veterans Lung Cancer Advocate says, "If your husband, dad, coworker or neighbor has just been diagnosed with lung cancer and you know they had significant exposure to asbestos in the navy, at a shipyard or while working at a factory, at power plant, public utility, or

as a plumber, electrician welder, mechanic or any kind of skilled trades group in any state please have them call us anytime at 800-714-0303-the compensation for a person like this might exceed \$100,000."

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According to the American Cancer Society for nonsmokers who have been exposed to asbestos in their workplace the risk of lung cancer is five times that of unexposed workers. <https://www.cdc.gov/cancer/lung/statistics/index.htm>.



States with the highest incidence of lung cancer include Kentucky, West Virginia, Maine, Tennessee, Mississippi, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Alabama, and Delaware. www.karstvonoiste.com/

For more information about asbestos exposure lung cancer and mesothelioma please visit the American Lung Association's website on this topic: <https://www.lung.org/our-initiatives/healthy-air/indoor/indoor-air-pollutants/asbestos.html>.

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