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Dear Oliver (KWJ Engineering, Inc.),

I spoke and exchanged emails with Johns Hopkins medical school associate and researcher, Albert Donnay at [www.mcsrr.net](http://www.mcsrr.net); he was very helpful. If you want to speak to him, he will spend time answering your questions thoroughly with patience.

I also spoke to Dr. David Penny who is an expert in Carbon Monoxide poisoning. He was equally informative. When I spoke to him he asked me about your detector and I sent him the site that I found it on, [www.aeromedix.com](http://www.aeromedix.com)(??) - *short term memory is not good and now I know why !*

I would be happy to give a testimony about the use of your CO detector, **Pocket CO**. It has helped me make my case to get out of my 2 yr lease. I used it to monitor rooms on the 8 hr setting and at times had witnesses signing a paper listing the readings in each room on particular dates. I kept a log of the readings and tried to keep the weather conditions proving that the leakage happened when the heat was on. The detector helped me figure out when I needed to put the fans on stronger or open the windows more or simply when to leave the apt.

Your detector is the only one that gives readings under 30 ppm (parts per million). Senior citizens, children and anyone with immunological health issues should not be exposed to any levels. I suffered severe effects during my exposure and am still suffering. I am not sure that my nervous system or my brain will ever fully recover due to the length of time I was exposed.

When you go to the sites mentioned above, you will see all the symptoms listed. I had more than 75% of them, some of them still remain, short term memory loss, weakness/fatigue, myo neuropathy. It is very hard to understand that the medical world is not on top of this issue of chronic low level CO exposure, especially in an area that thrives on gas for heating and cooking.

In my research, I found that any level of CO could affect me and that I should not have been exposed at all. Some school of thought is that a "normal healthy adult" would not feel affects until exposed to levels of 30 or higher (and that it my dumb luck to be in this situation).

I do not believe this line of thought should be entertained. We do not know how many people are suffering from chronic low level CO exposure as the symptoms are so varied. What we need is more people aware of the situation and the side effects and more doctors studying and treating the patients who have been exposed properly. I am still trying to find a doctor to treat me and it is quite difficult.

Thank you so much for your attention in this matter.

Sincerely,

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