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Are legal representatives aiming to sue drug companies behind with the bogus vaccine autism study? There's a lot of news about Dr. Andrew Wakefield plus the dirty vaccine study.

Here's part of a CNN story. What I find most disturbing is actually a sentence that I've bolded at the end.

Vaccination rates dropped sharply in Britain after its publication, falling as low as 80% by 2004. Measles cases have gone up sharply in the ensuing years.

Around the America, more cases of measles were reported in 2008 when compared to every other year since 1997, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Greater than 90% of those infected wasn't vaccinated or their vaccination status was unknown, the CDC reported.

"But perhaps as vital as the scare's result on infectious disease certainly is the energy, emotion and cash which have been diverted away from efforts to recognise the authentic causes of autism and how to help children and families who deal with it," the BMJ editorial states.

Wakefield continues to be struggle to reproduce his results around the face of criticism, as well as other researchers have been struggle to match them.

The majority of his co-authors withdrew their names from the study in 2004 after learning he had had been paid by a law firm that intended to sue vaccine manufacturers -- a serious conflict of great interest he did not disclose...

...According to BMJ, Wakefield received above 435,000 pounds (\$674,000) on the legal representatives.

A law firm that designed to sue vaccine manufacturers paid the doc almost seven-hundred thousand dollars to finance a study to allow them to could begin suing manufacturers? This might be the most cynical ambulance-chasing I've have you heard of.

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