

## **i1connect News: Imperato Calls it Again: Giuliani Says Clinton made 'mistake' with '93 World Trade Center Attack**

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New York, NY – June 28, 2007 – After two years of public statements, 2008 Presidential Candidate, Daniel Imperato, was finally validated when Rudy Giuliani spoke out against Bill Clinton and the 1993 WTC bombings.

Rudy Giuliani charged yesterday, that former President, Bill Clinton, made a "big mistake" when he failed to see the first World Trade Center attack as an act of terror rather than a mere crime - one that set the stage for even bigger and bolder attacks culminating with 9/11.

"The United States government, then President Clinton, did not respond," Giuliani said, ticking off terrorist attacks that followed, including the bombing of U.S. embassies in Africa and the USS Cole in 2000. " [Osama] bin Laden declared war on us. We didn't hear it."

Bill Clinton's only response to the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa was to launch several rockets to Afghanistan. Ironically, this was done the day after his Grand Jury testimony was released regarding the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Clinton launched no military attack against al-Qaeda and allowed the group to grow under his watch. According to Imperato, Clinton was "sleeping at the wheel."

In a previous i1connect article, "i1connect news: Imperato on Hillary, Obama, and Giuliani", Imperato stated the following:

"While Giuliani was mayor, and Bill Clinton was President, they swept the first WTC attack under the carpet, and nothing was done to protect our country from allowing more terrorists into New York City to study the World Trade Center Towers, and eventually kill over 3,000 innocent Americans," stated Imperato.

Since 2005, Imperato has pointed out that the 9/11 attackers came in under the watch of Bill Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani.

When asked about Giuliani's current criticism about Bill Clinton, Imperato responded, "Giuliani criticizing Clinton is like the pot calling the kettle black. The fact is, Giuliani let the terrorists come into New York City; he allowed the terrorists to study the structural details of the World Trade Center Towers, and he allowed the attacks to happen."

Imperato then went on to challenge Giuliani on his views on 9/11.

He stated, "If Giuliani wants to talk tough about 9/11, then I would like to see him do so against me in a public debate. The fact is that the media has been too soft on him, and has not asked him the right questions pertaining to his involvement or lack thereof in helping to secure New York City pre 9/11."

Imperato has previously called for a debate with Giuliani. To date, the Imperato camp has not received any response.

The past week has been difficult for Giuliani, as his South Carolina campaign chairman was indicted on drug charges. He was questioned about Newsday's story that he was forced out of the Iraq Study Group and reports revived about his employing a priest who was suspended on charges of sexually abusing students.

In terms of poll numbers, Giuliani has been underperforming, and is no longer the clear frontrunner he once was. In addition, since the announcement of Michael Bloomberg's departure from the Republican Party, more and more Americans are now open to electing an independent to the White House.

America's leading independent candidate for the White House in 2008, Daniel Imperato, on the other hand has been seeing support grow with key campaign visits in New Hampshire, Alabama, Massachusetts, Texas, and New York.

Giuliani's attacks on Bill Clinton were largely seen as an attack on fellow Presidential Candidate, Hillary Clinton, who has been leading most polls amongst Democratic candidates.

Previously, Clinton has come under fire from many critics, including Imperato, for not being able to manage her household.

"If she couldn't manage her home, then how is she supposed to manage our country? The fact is that Bill didn't like what they served at home, so he went out to eat," stated Imperato in a 2005 release.

Although not covered by the mainstream media, these types of concerns could resurface and raise questions among American

voters about Hillary Clinton's ability to lead our nation.

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