

Medical school investigation finds ‘no evidence’ Monsanto ghostwrote paper on safety of herbicide glyphosate

After a quick investigation, officials at a medical school in New York State say they have found “no evidence” that a faculty member violated the school’s prohibition against authoring a paper ghostwritten by others. The statement came one day after *Science Insider* reported [March 22, 2017] that New York Medical College (NYMC) in Valhalla, New York, would examine a researcher who, according to internal documents released last week by a federal court in California, put his name on a 2000 paper partially ghostwritten by employees at Monsanto, the giant agricultural chemicals company based in St. Louis, Missouri.

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At issue is a [2000 paper](#) published in the journal [Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology](#). It concluded that a review of studies of one of Monsanto’s most successful products, the widely-used herbicide Roundup, showed no evidence of harmful effects on people. The lead author on the paper is Gary Williams, a pathologist at NYMC. His last name appears briefly in documents unsealed last week as part of a lawsuit against Monsanto by people alleging they developed non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma from exposure to Roundup and its primary ingredient, glyphosate.

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