
In Moscow Region, director of rehabilitation centre where actor Dmitry Maryanov was treated to stand trial



The Moscow Regional Main Investigations Directorate of the Investigative Committee of Russia has finished a probe into the Director of the Phoenix healthcare centre. She is accused of rendering services that do not meet safety requirements entailing by negligence the death of a person (Paragraph C of Part 2 of Article 238 of the Criminal Code of Russia) and abandoning to danger (Article 125 of the Criminal Code of Russia).

The investigation established that, on October 6-15, 2017, actor Dmitry Maryanov had been in the rehabilitation centre. On October 15, former clients and consultants of the centre had received numerous complains from Maryanov about his feeling ill and about the pain in his leg. The indicated persons had at least 10 times reported the Director of the centre about the serious condition of the actor and the necessity of his hospitalization.

While possessing information about Maryanov's serious illness and the lack of medical staff required to provide him with relevant medical care, as well as about Maryanov's lack of means of communication to contact a hospital on his own, the Director of the centre had been aware that his life and health had been in danger. However, the accused woman had obstructed referring and delivering the actor to a hospital for the provision of medical aid. She had prohibited to call an ambulance to continue the social adaptation of the actor in her centre. As a result, a man receiving services in the centre and seeing Maryanov's condition had called an ambulance for him despite the prohibition. After that, the actor had been delivered to a hospital where he had been pronounced dead.

Maryanov's death had been caused by a through rupture of the posterior wall of the left common iliac vein featuring a massive blood loss. According to an expert, it would have been possible to save his life if he had been referred to a hospital at first signs of feeling ill and before clinical signs of severe shock had developed. It should be noted that the Director had instructed the staff to subject Maryanov to intermuscular injections of haloperidol and phenazepam acquired from unknown producers with unidentified expiration dates. These medications can be used only in medical facilities upon the prescription of the responsible medical practitioner. The complexity of the investigation was caused by carrying out a significant volume of investigative activities, analysis of a big volume of medical documents, and conducting complex forensic examinations. Although the accused woman did not admit her guilt, investigators gathered enough evidence. The whole complex of investigative activities was carried out. Investigators interrogated over 50 witnesses, carried out over 10 searches and seizures, arranged six examinations including two complex commission forensic examinations, conclusions of which provided the basis for conviction.

The criminal case with an approved indictment has been sent to the court to be tried on the merits.

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