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Brian Branco World Trade Center II Survivor

1. What was Brian Branco's location during the 9/11 attacks?	
A) Empire State Building B) World Trade Center South Tower C) Pontagen	
C) Pentagon D) World Trade Center North Tower	
Answer:	
2. How far did Brian Branco live from Manhattan on 9/11?	
A) 5 miles B) 10 miles C) 15 miles D) 20 miles	
Answer:	
3. What was Brian's initial reaction when he heard a plane had hit Tower One?	
A) He thought it was a major airline crash.B) He assumed it was a small Cessna accident.C) He believed it was an intentional act of terrorism.D) He thought it was a helicopter accident.	
Answer:	
4. What caused Brian to initially go back to his desk after hearing about the plane in Tower One?	
A) He needed to collect his belongings.B) He was unaware of the severity of the situation.C) He wanted to call his family.D) He was instructed to stay put by his superiors.	
Answer:	
5. How did Brian describe his commute back to New Jersey after the attacks?	
A) He took a ferry.B) He drove himself.C) He was airlifted.D) He walked a significant distance.	

Answer: _____

6. Which of the following activities did Brian and his wife volunteer for after 9/11?
 A) Volunteering at a local fire department B) Helping at the National September 11 Memorial & Museum C) Assisting in rebuilding the towers D) Fundraising for war veterans
Answer:
7. What is one thing Brian emphasized about the impact of 9/11 on his personal habits?
A) He avoids tall buildings at all costs.B) He makes sure to say "I love you" to loved ones before parting.C) He never visits New York City anymore.D) He has stopped watching news reports on terrorism.
Answer:
Written Response Questions
8. Analyze how Brian Branco's experience on 9/11 influenced his views on personal safety and emergency preparedness.
9. Discuss the psychological impact of 9/11 on survivors like Brian Branco, especially in terms of PTSD and coping mechanisms.
10. Reflect on the importance of community support and volunteering as discussed by Brian, particularly in the context of recovery after a tragedy.