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2013-03-20 02:09:37.San Francisco, California (CNN) -- Three survivors of the 9/11 terror attack on the United States have filed a \$9 billion lawsuit against the city of San Francisco, alleging that the ongoing construction of a Moscone Center exhibit hall in the heart of downtown is in violation of their religious beliefs. The so-called Freedom of Conscience Defense

Fund, headed by former San Francisco attorney Lin Zeitz, filed the suit in federal court on Thursday. The suit, which is to be filed simultaneously in San Francisco Superior Court, seeks a court order forcing the city to halt construction of Moscone Center. A consortium of firms, led by Moscone International LLC, is building the \$186 million event hall, which will seat 10,000 people, in downtown San Francisco. The firm began in the 1950s as a milliner, making hats for celebrities like Marilyn Monroe and Bette Davis. In 1962, it took a 40,000-square-foot space next to the

Moscone Convention Center and doubled in size, creating the landmark building, the only one in North America with a glass atrium. The exhibition hall, which will be used by the Association for Computing Machinery for its annual conference starting in late June, is the largest of the 10 Moscone Center facilities, according to the lawsuit. "When people commit criminal acts and even mass murder, they are not confined to merely the actions themselves," Zeitz said in a statement released Thursday. "They are held responsible for the harm caused by their actions. San

Francisco's decision to continue building this open, publicly accessed event venue is a direct challenge to what our clients believe to be the most basic right that all people possess: freedom of conscience." Zeitz is a former San Francisco public defender who served for a decade as the city's public defender. In the filing, he cited several ordinances adopted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Municipal Court Judge Patrick Farrell, the judge who will preside over the case, to say that the city's actions would "endanger the religious freedom, spiritual exercise, and

freedom of conscience of Plaintiffs, and the members of their religious congregations." The city previously issued an environmental impact report that concluded Moscone Center posed no risk to public health, safety or the environment. In addition to the construction of Moscone Center, one of the towers of which is slated to be known as the d4474df7b8