

Navy Officer who Refused COVID 'Vaccine' Cleared of Misconduct in Groundbreaking Legal Case

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Lieutenant Bill Moseley asserted that he could not take the COVID-19 injection for religious reasons, but decided not to submit an exemption request when he found out that the US military was denying nearly all requests. Lt. Moseley became convinced that as an officer he had an obligation to take a stand against the unlawful order and be a voice for thousands of enlisted Sailors. On May 20, a Navy Administrative Board determined in a 3-0 vote that he did not commit any misconduct by refusing to take the COVID-19 vaccine and is permitted to continue serving. During the hearings, Lt. Moseley's lawyer argued that the COVID-19 vaccine mandate for US military service members was not lawful, and reportedly highlighted that the military failed to make available the FDA-approved version of the jab. The FDA approved BioNTech's "Comirnaty", which is not being produced in the US. The shot that is being promoted is manufactured by Pfizer and BioNTech, but has only an Emergency Use Authorization, not have FDA approval.

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Attorney R. Davis Younts – who represented the lieutenant involved in the case – told

The National Desk, "In a groundbreaking case involving the military vaccine mandate, we achieved a critical victory for our client LT Bill Moseley. He will be able to continue his service in the United States Navy. A Navy Administrative Board found by a vote of 3-0 that refusing the vaccine was not misconduct."

During the hearings, Younts argued that the COVID-19 vaccine mandate for U.S. military service members was not lawful, and reportedly highlighted that the military failed to make available the FDA-approved version of the vaccine.

[According to](#) a press release published by Younts, Lt. Moseley asserted that he could not take the vaccine for religious reasons, but decided not to submit an exemption request when he found out that the U.S. military was denying nearly all requests.

"After consulting with legal and medical experts, he became convinced that as an officer he had an obligation to take a stand against the unlawful order and be a voice for thousands of enlisted Sailors," Younts' said. "LT Moseley risked his twenty-two-year career and his military retirement because of his faith and his commitment to his oath of office as a military leader."

"Although this [is] only one case of thousands and we have many more clients facing prosecution by the military, we are encouraged that the truth was revealed in this Board, and we hope this ground-breaking case sends a strong message to the Department of Defense," he added.

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