

# Nonviolent Civil Disobedience in Protest Against Coercive Flu Shots (Without Informed Consent)

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*Hello Fellow Healthcare Worker! Having managed so far to avoid being fired for refusing the seasonal Flu vaccine, with methods ranging from Religious Exemption, to Mask-Wearing, here are some of my observations "from the field", in hopes that you may find something that will be useful in your own situation.*

Desperate times call for desperate measures, and in America, **Civil Disobedience** has a long and effective history of being utilized by those oppressed, to bring attention to their plight, gain sympathy from persons of influence, and change the course of the national conversation regarding their cause.

The more trouble for the employer that we can make of Mandatory Vaccination Time, the more annoyed they will be with the whole process.

Most people really don't like having to get shots. This includes some managers, Human Resources personnel, the Infection Control team, Pastoral Care staff, administrators, office staff, and legal department personnel. These people are not likely to go against the tide. In fact they usually "go along to get along". However, at least some of them must secretly be a little disgruntled about the whole thing. Some may even be secretly cheering us on. Let's leverage any support we can get from them. **If they are not against us, they may potentially be for us.**

The more of a hassle it is to get the 90% vaccination rate and to fill out and submit all the necessary documentation, plus the nuisance of annually dealing with exemptions, declinations, and documenting and policing all of that, the worse of a taste it will leave in people's mouths.

These people are busy and most of them don't welcome any more impositions on their time. (This can also work in our favor in the future, for if the flu shot is enough of a hassle, then when CMS attempts to mandate even more vaccines in the future, employers who are already resenting the bureaucratic hassles, may begin to "push back" a little.)

When they roll out "Flu Shot Time", try asking your fellow employees, to please consider waiting until the last possible day to get their mandatory shot. You can say you are helping participate in the national observance of "**After You Day!**"

This day will vary from each place of employment, it is basically the final day of any

“deadline” that is given, to get a flu shot. We can frame the “After You Day” in this way: Healthcare workers are conscious of the fact that some years there are flu vaccine shortages, and being the noble, self-sacrificing professionals that we are, we merely wish for all others to have their chance to get the vaccine first. If your employer says “Oh, we have enough for everybody”, staff can demur & say, “Oh, that’s ok, we **always** think of others first!”

Having a substantial portion of the employees wait until the last day, would surely cause some teeth-gnashing in the Infection Control office. They may move back the deadline, in which case the staff should take advantage of getting to wait longer!

Wouldn’t it be great if this really did catch on as a national thing? The public would have to ask, why ARE all those healthcare people putting off getting THEIR shot until the last possible day? Some light bulbs may go off above some people’s heads.

Below are some examples of nonviolent [civil disobedience](#) that hospital employees can use that will help highlight the unfairness and absurdities of coercive flu vaccinations (which are usually ineffective and, in most years, also unnecessary). Coerced flu shots are also in total violation of the sacred principle of informed consent.

1) Don’t go to the vaccine pushers, make them come looking for you.

If you are in danger of being fired over the issue: Drag out all interactions. Don’t respond to emails right away. Make appointments for meetings as far in the future as possible. Make the meetings last a long time. If you are handed something to read and/or sign, take as long as possible reading it. Ask for clarification. Pause a long time to digest the “clarification”. Also, most people don’t realize, they usually don’t have to sign anything “right now”. Say you would need to take a copy home with you so you can research it further, or talk it over with “someone”. Then, don’t be in any hurry to return the paperwork. If they press you to return it, say you need more time. You might even misplace it!

**2) Regarding signing anything, follow suggestions others have posted to NAMV**, such as, drawing a line through things you don’t agree with, writing in your own statements, and then sign “Under Duress” next to your signature. If you have to write in a reason for declining, you can type your statement out, print it off, then make a copy of their paper with your typed statement superimposed over the area where you were supposed to handwrite an answer. (It helps to **use a bolder typeface than their paper used**.) It looks much more serious & professional, when you can turn in a paper that they thought would have a little handwritten statement on it, to rather look like **you mean business**. Insist on having a copy of **everything**.

**3) If you have to meet with management or Human Resources**, try to meet with just one person. Then after that meeting, request to meet with their superior, or your superior, or any other department you can think to involve, but make the meetings **one at a time**, and as many days apart from each other, as possible. The goal is to stay employed as long as possible, plus those meetings should be on paid time, right?

**4) If your hospital requires masks, depending on their policy, flout it when you are off-duty**. If staff is allowed to have family members or others stop by the nurse’s station to pick up or drop off things, chat briefly while on duty, make sure to do the same to your on-duty coworkers, unmasked. Bring cookies. Visit in the rooms of friends or relatives

who are hospitalized. Eat meals at the hospital cafeteria on your time off. **All without a mask.** (And see the light bulbs go on.)

**5) If you are to be terminated, DON'T Resign!** Don't go with quiet dignity. Be angry (not threatening) or miserable, whichever feels right to you. Make them (from the higher-ups to the secretaries) look you in the eye. Make them squirm with discomfort. Try to make sure their consciences bother them. Your tears affect your fellow humans at the gut level. Especially in health care, where empathy is hopefully in greater supply. Take a long time to clean out your desk, locker, etc., and do it when there are likely to be the most people around. Write farewell notes. We want this to affect morale. If coworkers are fearful and resentful, and higher-ups are feeling, used, guilty, and uncomfortable, **that is as it should be.**

**6) Once terminated, gather your quiet but cheerful dignity about you,** hold your head up, and go back to visit often, taking cookies to former coworkers, visiting patients, eating in the hospital cafeteria, (lunch dates with former coworkers?), visiting the chapel, anywhere where members of the public can be. Smile a lot. You are free!

**7) If terminated, try to network with others in your area.** As a group, perhaps you can get local news media interested in your story. If interviewed, **stay on-topic,** i.e., this is about resisting MANDATORY vaccination, don't stray into individual concerns about vaccine safety, ingredients, etc. You can say something like: "No vaccine is 100% effective, and no vaccine is 100% risk-free. Vaccination is an invasive medical procedure, and we support voluntary, **informed consent,** for our patients as well as ourselves."

**8) If you are a religious person, pray for guidance before any meeting.** Christians may wish to ask the Holy Spirit to give them the right words. Catholics may wish to ask the intercession of St. Michael, or another favorite saint. If you work for a faith-based entity, where meetings are often opened with a prayer, before meeting with anyone in regard to your declining the flu shot, say you would like to begin the meeting with a prayer, and have an appropriate prayer ready.

**9) Be sure to seek medical attention to document the traumatic after effects and difficulties you have been put through (whether submitting to the shot or not).** If you absolutely feel you have no option but to get the shot (nursing students have my greatest sympathies here!), you may find that being forced into having a vaccination is likely to haunt you and be memorable to you for a long time.

The person who gives you the shot may also find it a **memorable** experience. Your soul is likely to be in agony over this and you may find yourself giving it full expression at the time the shot is being given. Don't be surprised if you find yourself letting out your pent-up frustration, screaming, sobbing, hyperventilating, writhing, jumping around, yelling, knocking the syringe away, all giving expression to the angst you are feeling at this violation of your body and your conscience.

When you finally get control of yourself afterward, you may need to explain that the symptoms were out of your control. You may wish to ask the person who gave you the shot, to then help you fill out and file a Vaccine Adverse Event Report (VAERS) to the government, and, be sure to mention that you hope you don't get Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) from this whole event. If you DO experience symptoms such as sleep disturbance, depression, crying for no reason, anxiety, nervousness, appetite disturbances, poor

concentration, flashbacks, or feeling ill when you have to be around needles at work, etc., **be sure to seek medical attention** to document the after-effects and difficulties you are having.

If you do end up having to sue for workplace trauma or file a disability claim it will be very important to have documents with dates, times, who, what, where, and, of course medical records showing how forced vaccination has adversely affected you will be very helpful.

Be brave, fellow Healthcare Worker, and remember, while the other side accuses us of not protecting our patients, understand, we ARE protecting them from something far worse than Influenza, by fighting to protect the right to Informed Consent and the right of competent adults to control their own healthcare decisions. This IS for our patients!

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