



Mr McErlean

Via email: request-725622-8e01c50e@whatdotheyknow.com

4th March 2021

Our ref: 2021-09

Dear McErlean,

Thank you for your freedom of information request which we received on 9th March 2020, in which you requested the following information from the UK Supreme Court:

The government is talking about discriminating people that doesn't want the covid19 injection product. By saying no jab no job or you'll lose the right to enter pubs and restaurants without the jab. Also by introducing Freedom passports.

Anyway my questions are

1. Does the Nuremberg treaty still stand?

As it states all medical treatments must be consented and you can't be discriminated against if you refuse the product. It also states medical treatments must be tested on animals before being given to humans and the pharmaceutical companies admitted they missed out animal testing too rush out the product.

2. Can an employer force a vaccine product on their employees?

Again that breaches the Nuremberg treaty

3. What human rights have we left? If the government/companies can force people against their will or blackmail them into a vaccine product.

Your request has been handled under the Freedom of Information Act 2000 (FOIA). I can confirm that the UK Supreme Court does not hold the information you requested. The Freedom of Information Act 2000 (FOIA) can be used to access recorded information held by a public body. It cannot be used to obtain guidance, opinions, conjecture or legal advice.

It might be helpful if I explain that the role of the Supreme Court is to act as the final court of appeal in the UK for civil cases, and for criminal cases from England, Wales and Northern Ireland. It hears cases of great public or constitutional importance that affect the whole population.

As part of our obligations under the FOIA, the UK Supreme Court has an independent review process. If you are dissatisfied with this response, you may write to request an internal review. The internal review will be carried out by someone who did not make the original decision, and they will re-assess how the Department handled the original request.

If you wish to request an internal review, please write or send an email to the following address:

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Yours sincerely,



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