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Utah Doctor Charged With Conspiracy for Issuing Fake Covid-19 Vaccine Cards

The federal government is prosecuting a Utah doctor for allegedly disposing of Covid-19 vaccines — and, in the case of some children, injecting them with saline solution — while issuing patients cards falsely indicating that they had received the vaccine.

Salt Lake City plastic surgeon Dr. Michael Kirk Moore, Jr.; his employees Kari Dee Burgoyne and Sandra Flores; and his neighbor Kristen Andersen were indicted by a federal grand jury on January 13 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States; conspiracy to convert, sell, convey, and dispose of government property; the conversion, sale, conveyance, and disposal of government property; and aiding and abetting. Their first court appearance was Thursday.

According to the [Salt Lake Tribune](#):

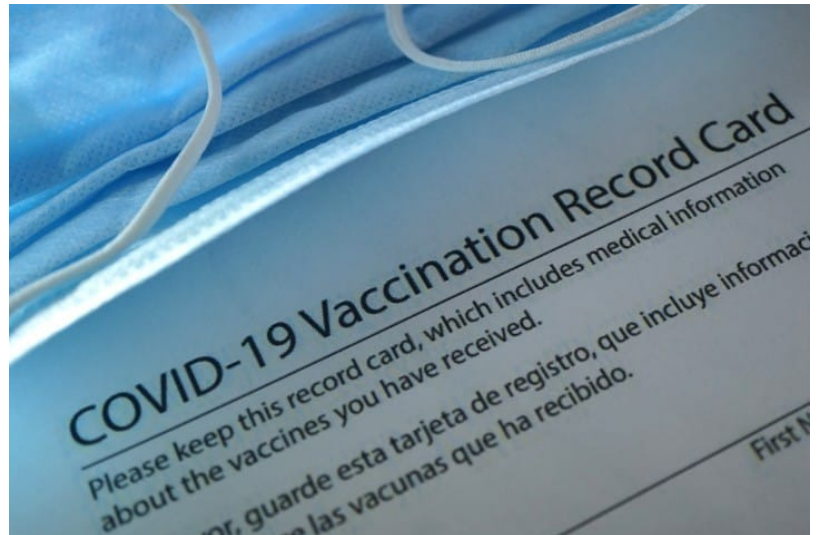
Investigators say Moore in May 2021 initially signed an agreement with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to distribute COVID-19 vaccines and vaccination cards from the plastic surgery practice. Moore and Burgoyne then ordered “hundreds” of COVID-19 vaccine doses from the CDC between May 2021 and September 2022, court documents state.

As doses began arriving at the practice, Moore and Burgoyne notified individuals who were seeking a fraudulent vaccine card that they could receive a completed card from the Midvale practice without actually receiving any vaccine doses if they paid \$50 cash, or directed \$50 donations to [a] private organization of which Andersen and Moore were members.

Moore and his co-defendants are also accused of administering saline shots to children whose parents wanted to keep them in the dark about the fact that their “vaccinations” were fake. And they are said to have reported the names of those who received the fraudulent vaccine cards to the state immunization database as if their vaccinations were genuine.

From the government’s perspective, this is all very sinister — but not everyone agrees. Investigative journalist [Jordan Schachtel](#), for example, frames the story thus:

At the height of Covid hysteria, parents in Utah were faced with enormous societal and



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personal pressure to “vaccinate” their children with Covid-19 mRNA shots. For fear of having their kids prohibited from attending school and various extracurricular activities, many took the plunge on the experimental gene therapy shots, despite zero evidence showing that it had any positive benefit to kids whatsoever.

To the vast majority of American parents, the choice was either to have their children take the shot or face being ostracized by many elements of society. There was no third option.

Moore “crafted a plan to help parents defeat the mandates,” writes Schachtel, calling it a “humanitarian operation.”

Schachtel says he

spoke to several individuals with knowledge of the program, who could not speak on the record because of the current proceedings against Dr. Moore and his team. All of the sources insisted that Dr. Moore did not make a single dollar from the program. One source noted that he actually spent money out of his own pocket to facilitate it, so not only did he not make money, he depleted his own bank account to pull off the endeavor. Multiple sources added that some patients insisted on compensating him for his work. In response, Dr. Moore advised them to instead donate the funds to a charity he supported but was not involved with.

In a statement to Schachtel, Moore’s legal team said Moore and his staff had pleaded not guilty to all charges. “They broke no laws and harmed no person,” it reads. “Dr. Moore, specifically, abided by his long held Hippocratic oath to First Do No Harm. We believe he and his co-defendants will be found innocent of all charges.”

Was Moore right to engage in this alleged deception even if he did not profit from it? Opinions will vary depending on one’s view of the vaccine mandates, the shots themselves, and the morality of lying in the service of a (perhaps noble) cause.

One thing, though, is indisputable: The entity threatening Moore and his co-defendants with up to five years in prison is hardly a paragon of veracity, especially when it comes to Covid-19.

Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Acting Agent in Charge Chris Miller said in a [statement](#) that “HSI remains committed to working with our partners to bring those who seek to take advantage of the pandemic to deliberately harm and deceive others for their own profit to justice.”

One eagerly anticipates the day that the feds go after Big Pharma, Anthony Fauci, and others who took the occasion of the pandemic “to deliberately harm and deceive others for their own profit.”



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