



although you were still in the house, you did not partake in the actions with the other Marines, and the Article 120 charge should not have been added to your NJP charges. The Board further considered your contention the erroneous Article 120 charge has “taken away [your] dream of being a first responder,” “closed the doors on any law enforcement careers,” and recently caused you to lose two jobs and be denied work as an Emergency Medical Technician. The Board also considered the 13 advocacy letters submitted on your behalf. The Board, however, concurred with the previous Board that the 11 June 2008 NJP is valid. Specifically, the Board determined there was insufficient evidence of an error or injustice in the Article 120 charges and further noted that by failing to appeal your NJP, you gave up the best opportunity to address any factual disputes with the charges. In the end, after considering all potentially mitigating factors and the submitted advocacy letters, this Board concluded your NJP should remain unchanged in your official military personnel file.

In the absence of sufficient new evidence for reconsideration, the decision of the Board is final, and your only recourse would be to seek relief, at no cost to the Board, from a court of appropriate jurisdiction.

Sincerely,

12/21/2021

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