

by jumping into the water. Additionally, you were notified of administrative discharge action due to a pattern of misconduct. After being advised of your procedural rights, you waived your right to have your case considered by an administrative discharge board. On 11 April 1983, your case was forwarded to the separation authority with the recommendation that you receive an other than honorable (OTH) discharge. On 26 April 1983, the separation authority concurred and directed that you receive an OTH discharge due to a pattern of misconduct. On 2 May 1983, you were, discharged from the Navy with an OTH characterization of service.

A qualified mental health professional reviewed your request for correction to your record and provided the Board with an AO regarding your assertion that you was suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) during your service. The AO noted that based on the current available evidence, there is insufficient evidence that you incurred a mental health condition or PTSD during your military service, and there is insufficient evidence that your misconduct should be attributed to a mental health condition.

The Board carefully considered all potentially mitigating factors to determine whether the interests of justice warrant relief in your case in accordance with the Wilkie Memo. These included, but were not limited to your assertions that you experienced personal and professional disappointments, including the death of your grandmother, inability to pursue your preferred occupation in the Navy, and infidelity by your spouse, that resulted in depression, which contributed to your misconduct when you did not receive adequate treatment. Based upon this review, the Board concluded these potentially mitigating factors were insufficient to warrant relief. Specifically, the Board determined that your misconduct, as evidenced by your three NJPs, and the fact that you were warned of the consequences of further misconduct after your second NJP outweighed these mitigating factors. Additionally, the Board concurred with the AO that based on the current available evidence, there is insufficient evidence that you incurred a mental health condition or PTSD during your military service, and there is insufficient evidence that your misconduct should be attributed to a mental health condition. Accordingly, given the totality of the circumstances, the Board determined that your request does not merit relief.

You are entitled to have the Board reconsider its decision upon submission of new matters, which will require you to complete and submit a new DD Form 149. New matters are those not previously presented to or considered by the Board. In this regard, it is important to keep in mind that a presumption of regularity attaches to all official records. Consequently, when applying for a correction of an official naval record, the burden is on the applicant to demonstrate the existence of probable material error or injustice.

Sincerely,

12/25/2021

█
Executive Director

Signed by: █