



characterization of service warranted by your service record. You were so discharged on 10 November 1966 with a General (Under Honorable conditions) (GEN) characterization of service.

The Board initially concluded you were appropriately processed for administrative separation based on your diagnosed personality disorder and assigned a GEN characterization of service. While the Board carefully considered your contentions that you were discharged because of uncontrollable migraine headaches, the headaches would force you to lay down and close your eyes, you still have these headaches and anxiety, and you could not do anything about your condition, the Board did not find your arguments to be persuasive. Contrary to your contention, the Board noted you were discharged for your personality disorder and not for your headaches. In reviewing your record, the Board found the Navy reasonably relied upon the medical evaluation that diagnosed you with a personality disorder and found your condition was unsuitable for further military service. Moreover, the Board found you were properly assigned a GEN characterization of service based on your enlisted performance record that did not qualify for an Honorable characterization of service.

Since you also checked the "Other Mental Health" box on your application and claim to suffer from a mental health condition, the Board applied liberal consideration to your claim that you suffered from a mental health condition, and to the effect that this condition may have had upon the conduct for which you were discharged in accordance with the Kurta Memo. Applying such liberal consideration, the Board found insufficient evidence of a diagnosis of mental health condition that may be attributed to military service. This conclusion is supported by your medical record that documents you were diagnosed with a personality disorder that preexisted your entry into the Navy. Further, the Board noted that you chose not to respond to the 30 July 2025 letter from the Board requesting evidence in support of your claim.

In addition to applying liberal consideration to your claimed mental health condition and its potential effect upon your separation in accordance with the Kurta Memo, the Board also considered the totality of the circumstances to determine whether equitable relief is warranted in the interests of justice in accordance with the Wilkie Memo. In this regard, the Board considered, amongst other factors, the totality of your service, your claimed mental health condition and your headaches, the non-violent nature of your misconduct, your relative youth and immaturity at the time of your separation, and the passage of time since your discharge.

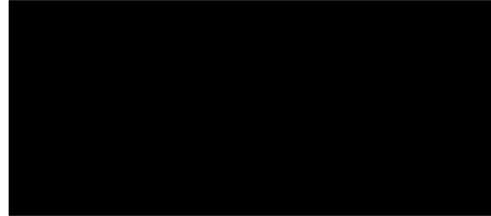
The Board found that the mitigating factors were not nearly sufficient to justify any equitable relief. Specifically, the Board found that your misconduct outweighed all of the mitigating factors combined. In particular, the Board considered your record of misconduct and the likely negative effect it had on the good order and discipline of your unit. The Board considered that you were subject to two NJPs in a relatively brief period of service and received a 2.8 in performance. Further, the Board believed that it would be unjust to characterize your service in the same manner as the service of the thousands of service members who, unlike you, honorably completed their enlistments without engaging in misconduct. Accordingly, the Board did not find an upgrade of your discharge to Honorable to be warranted in the interests of justice.

Accordingly, given the totality of the circumstances, the Board determined 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,

1/26/2026

A large black rectangular redaction box covers the signature area. To the right of the box, there are two horizontal lines, one above and one below, which appear to be part of a signature line or a placeholder for a name.