Vaccine bill of rights.
Sponsored by: Representative(s) Laursen and Fortner

A JOINT RESOLUTION

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A JOINT RESOLUTION for the state of Wyoming to protect its citizens against unconstitutional and medically irresponsible COVID-19 vaccine mandates.

WHEREAS, the Founders designated that a Bill of Rights was necessary to guard individual liberty against encroachments from state and federal actors, public and private; and

WHEREAS, the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution explicitly directs states not to "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws"; and
WHEREAS, no COVID-19 vaccine has been formally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but some are authorized under a temporary Emergency Use Authorization as experimental or investigational agents only; and

WHEREAS, emergency use products are prohibited by federal law under 21 U.S.C. § 360bbb-3 from being mandated insofar as individuals must be informed of "the option to accept or refuse administration of the product"; and

WHEREAS, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices affirmed that experimental vaccines are not allowed to be mandatory under an Emergency Use Authorization; and

WHEREAS, established and accepted Codes of Medical Ethics, including the Nuremberg Code and the Declaration of Helsinki, prohibit any form of coercion whatsoever to individuals who participate in a medical experiment; and

WHEREAS, forty percent (40%) of respondents in at least one (1) United States poll reported that they would opt out of taking experimental COVID-19 vaccines; and
WHEREAS, it is neither feasible nor safe to mandate experimental vaccination given the large number of recovered COVID-19 patients in the general population and that the Food and Drug Administration, Pfizer and Moderna testing protocols excluded COVID-19 recovered patients; and

WHEREAS, it is neither feasible nor safe to administer experimental vaccines to many groups of patients, such as persons with severe allergic reactions and childbearing women; and

WHEREAS, public and private measures are being considered to mandate experimental vaccination in order to participate in certain public activities and functions of daily American life, including but not limited to: employment, in-person school attendance, public transportation and concert performances; and

WHEREAS, "vaccine passports", "digital health IDs" and other such required documentation pose substantial risks to personal privacy and equal treatment under the law for all citizens of Wyoming and the United States generally; and
WHEREAS, administration of the experimental COVID-19 vaccines according to guidelines established by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices does not provide adequate protections for average Americans concerned about potential health hazards associated with the inoculations; and

WHEREAS, the public is entitled to receive unbiased, transparent and easily accessible medical information related to all vaccines from their public health officials; and

WHEREAS, the emergency powers assumed by the chief executives of certain states as well as certain municipal leaders violate unalienable rights guaranteed under the United States Constitution and its Bill of Rights and therefore deserve redress; and

WHEREAS, these grievances are pursued in the courts of various states, state lawmakers must enshrine certain rights against encroachment by decrees that are not medically or scientifically indicated, such as vaccine mandates, in order to ensure the continuity of these rights; and
WHEREAS, a COVID-19 Vaccine Bill of Rights memorialized by this resolution against COVID-19 vaccine mandates provides an example of adoption for other legislative bodies across the United States to be recognized by the attorneys general of those states; and

WHEREAS, the major principles of this Vaccine Bill of Rights will include a minimum of four (4) of the following six (6) provisions:

No persons will be mandated, coerced, forced or pressured to take an experimental or "investigational" medication;

No physician or nurse shall be asked by an employer to promote a COVID-19 vaccine;

All persons reserve the right, at all times, to determine what is in their own best medical interest without threat to their livelihood or freedom of movement;
All persons must be given access to independent information to help them determine what is in their own best medical interest, including the risk of death based upon age or condition from contracting COVID-19 naturally. This must include information from sources that are independent of a conflict of interest. For example, pharmaceutical companies have an inherent conflict of interest, as do government or quasi-government institutions. Such information can be included but cannot be the sole source of information;

The frail elderly are additionally entitled to a knowledgeable, independent advocate with medical training to help them determine their own medical interest;

Private businesses operating within the jurisdiction have no legal authority to require, mandate or coerce medication or experimental medication for any persons; and

WHEREAS, technical guidance for employers released by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in December should not be understood to undermine the constitutional rights of employees laid out herein; and
WHEREAS, state legislative bodies must practice oversight of such federal assistance consistent with their enumerated powers; and

WHEREAS, out-of-state commercial vendors cannot require venue operators and organizers to mandate proof of vaccination from concertgoers and other paying customers before freely entering a venue on private or public property; and

WHEREAS, K-12 vaccinations cannot be required without certain clear and consistent exemptions applied, among them medical and conscience clauses, or risk forfeiting a district or school board's authority in the State of Wyoming to authorize such a mandate, nor can a vaccine mandate for these populations be a factor in state school funding; and

WHEREAS, interstate carriers such as airlines and all forms of public transit calling for so-called "vaccine passports" as a condition of entry cannot be allowed to operate with state licensure and waivers, and furthermore this resolution would call on federal entities such as the Federal Aviation Administration to issue new rules prohibiting COVID-19 vaccine mandates for all carrier crews and customers.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WYOMING:

Section 1. That the Legislature of the state of Wyoming memorializes a COVID-19 Vaccine Bill of Rights for the purposes of defending the constitutional liberties of its citizens, promoting sound science and outlining a framework of best practices for state authorities and federal regulators to develop in this evolving phase of experimental vaccine administration and implementation.

Section 2. That the Secretary of State of Wyoming transmit copies of this resolution to the President of the United States, the United States House of Representatives, the United States Senate, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Department of Labor and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

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