



Swiss banker Pascal Najadi files criminal charges against new Swiss President Alain Berset

Description

Vaccinated people are “not contagious,” the health minister said before the COVID vote. He should have known that this was not true.

On Friday 2 December, retired Swiss banker Pascal Najadi filed a complaint against the President of Switzerland Alain Berset — who is also the Head of the Department of Home Affairs and a former minister of health — at the police station in his commune of residence.

According to the complaint, the Office of the Attorney General of Switzerland is to start investigations against Berset. As head of the Department of Home Affairs, he was also responsible for the Federal Office of Public Health (FOPH). Berset was accused of abusing his office under Article 312 of the Swiss Criminal Code.

“Members of an authority or officials who abuse their official authority in order to procure an unlawful advantage for themselves or another or to inflict a disadvantage on another shall be punished with imprisonment of up to five years or a fine,” the paragraph reads.

In the criminal complaint, he detailed how the health minister told Swiss television SRF on 27 October 2021 — a month before the referendum on extending the COVID certificate requirement — “with the certificate, you can show that you are not contagious.”

Federal Councillor Berset then made this statement, even though his FOPH reported on the same day that ten vaccinated people had been hospitalised because of COVID.

The fact that vaccinated people who fell ill at the time were not supposed to be contagious, while unvaccinated people who fell ill were for several days, was already contradictory to the state of knowledge at the time.

Swiss television later added a clarification next to the transcript of the interview that it was “known that vaccinated and recovered people can also be contagious”.

Alain Berset could have known better. But the Federal Councillor had taken into account neither the FOPH's own statistics nor the statements of the US Health Authority (CDC).

Even statements by Virginie Masserey, who was responsible for the fight against coronavirus at the FOPH at the time, were thrown to the wind by the magistrate.

"Vaccinated people can spread the coronavirus just as frequently as unvaccinated people," Masserey stated on 3 August 2021 — three months before Berset's controversial TV statement.

Masserey also stated what the federal task force had also found. Thus, Federal Councillor Berset told a lie on television a few weeks before the ballot.

Either the health minister lied, or he acted with gross negligence — an act that is also prosecuted in Switzerland. The vaccination campaign has cost Swiss taxpayers at least CHF 500m. Additionally, several citizens have died as a result of the vaccine.

In the reporting period from January 2021 to 22 November 2022, 6,199 "serious cases" were reported to the vaccination regulatory agency Swissmedic. This corresponds to a good 38% of all reports.

The then Federal Councillor Berset contributed to a two-tier society with his false COVID vaccination certificate statement on television; such a division violates the constitution.

A deliberately or negligently made false claim, spread by a federal councillor does not become the truth just because it is believed and accepted by a majority.

"Accountability must also apply to Federal Councillors, not only to private persons. Fortunately, we live in a direct democracy, and we, the Swiss people, are the sovereign here," said Najadi.

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