

# Hearing on Dr. Nass Suspension Set for Oct. 11 After Maine Medical Board Withdraws 'Misinformation' Allegations

CHD.TV will livestream the Maine Board of Licensure's hearing, set for Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. Eastern, on the board's Jan. 12 suspension of Dr. Meryl Nass's medical license.

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*The Maine Board of Licensure in Medicine next week will hold a hearing related to the board's Jan. 12 [suspension](#) of [Dr. Meryl Nass's](#) medical license.*

CHD.TV will livestream Nass's hearing on Oct. 11, 1 p.m. Eastern. You can [watch here](#).

Nass's original [suspension order](#) included accusations of spreading "misinformation." However, the board on Sept. 26 withdrew six of those accusations and, on Sept. 30, withdrew more of its factual allegations related to "misinformation."

Next week's hearing will focus on Nass's prescribing of [hydroxychloroquine and ivermectin](#) to treat [COVID-19](#) and on record-keeping issues.

There are no patient complaints for the board to review.

According to her opening statement, Nass will introduce [286 pages of e-mails and letters](#) from her patients and others, attesting to her competency, care and responsiveness to patient needs.

You can read two of the board's recent notices withdrawing various complaints ([second](#) and [third](#) notices), Nass's [opening statement](#) to the board and defense counsel's [timeline](#) of events that led to her suspension.

Commenting on Nass's suspension, [Children's Health Defense](#) (CHD) President and General Counsel said:

“The Board’s attempts to censor physicians like Nass have no role in medicine or science. They present a grave danger to the health and human rights of all Americans.”

CHD is supporting Nass’s defense. Testifying experts will include: Harvey Risch, M.D., Ph.D., professor emeritus in epidemiology at Yale University; [Dr. Paul Marik](#), pulmonary and critical care specialist; [Dr. Robert Malone](#), inventor of mRNA vaccine technology; [Dr. Pierre Kory](#), intensive care specialist; [Dr. Steven Katsis](#), surgeon and member of the Oklahoma Medical Board.

Prior to her suspension, in November 2021, Nass wrote to the board asking it to define what it means by “[misinformation](#)” and “[disinformation](#),” and to clarify what statutory authority the board has to discipline physicians on the basis of undefined transgressions.

Nass wrote the letter after the board issued a [position statement](#) in which it said:

“Physicians who generate and spread COVID-19 vaccine misinformation or disinformation are risking disciplinary action by state medical boards, including the suspension or revocation of their medical license.”

The board did not respond to her letter, Nass told [The Defender](#) today.

## Suspended without a hearing

The board suspended Nass, an internist with special interests in vaccine-induced illnesses, a biological warfare epidemiologist and member of the CHD scientific advisory committee, after accusing her of “unprofessional” and “disruptive” behavior based on her public criticism of government COVID-19 policies and early treatment of the virus.

Prior to her suspension, throughout her 40 years of practicing medicine, Nass never had a malpractice case or a prior board action taken against her.

However, between October and December 2021, the board received four complaints against her.

Two of the complaints came from strangers who cited “misinformation” they saw on the internet, one came from a physician who accused Nass of prescribing “deworming medication” (ivermectin) and one came from a midwife regarding Nass’ prescribing hydroxychloroquine.

Without a hearing, the board ordered her license [immediately suspended](#), demanded a neuropsychological evaluation and implied that she was mentally impaired or a substance abuser and incompetent to practice medicine.

Nass’s Maine counsel, Gene Libby and Tyler Smith, moved to dismiss all charges and asked the board to apologize to Nass for what they characterized as its unfounded case, intended to silence Nass and like-minded physicians who used effective early treatments for COVID-19 instead of advising their patients to do nothing until or unless they became ill enough to require hospitalization.

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