

Major Health Care Provider Files Million Dollar Lawsuit in “Politically Motivated” Attempt to Silence Top COVID Doctor Peter A. McCullough

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On July 28th, North Texas’ Baylor Scott and White Healthcare system [announced](#) that all employees and volunteers must be fully vaccinated with the Covid-19 shot by October 1. Also on that day they sued Dr. Peter McCullough, a member of the Department of Medicine and Division of Cardiology at Baylor University Medical Center and Baylor Heart and Vascular Institute.

The lawsuit alleges Dr. McCullough violated his separation agreement by using the Baylor Scott and White Health System name during media appearances. As the national crisis has drawn on, Dr. McCullough has been a public voice of data-driven reason in the media, delivering concise scientific interpretation of the available science, and providing a focused assessment of the pandemic landscape.

He has also been one of America’s leading physicians on the early treatment of COVID-19. His protocols and scientific publications have been relied upon to help millions globally. However, Dr. McCullough has drawn harsh criticism for expressing valid concerns over the public health response, including the mass vaccination of entire populations in the face of an incredible lack of data, from a public health apparatus that has often lacked consistency in it’s public health decisions on Covid-19.

The Baylor Scott and White Health System Foundation has previously been appreciative of Dr. McCullough’s generosity over the years as a major philanthropic donor to the system and, as a prominent graduate of Baylor University with an endowed scholarship in his name, he is commonly associated as a point of pride for Baylor.

Dr. McCullough is adamant that he has not falsely represented himself as Baylor Scott claims.

Speaking to *The HighWire*, Dr. McCullough stated,

“It was my usual and customary practice to give producers introduction information that was compliant with my settlement agreement on name and professional designations, but could not control pre- or post-production media content.”

He continued,

“Free speech and scientific discourse are the bedrock of progress in medicine and Baylor Scott and White’s ill-advised lawsuit is an attack on civil liberties with serious implications on public health and policy far beyond a lawsuit.”

McCullough’s attorney issued a statement calling the lawsuit a “politically motivated attempt to silence Dr. McCullough.”

A [recent write-up](#) said this about Dr. McCullough’s experience, *“On paper at least, it’s hard to dismiss McCullough as a quack. According to a bio [posted on the US Cardiology Review](#), he is recognized internationally as a leading authority on chronic kidney disease as a cardiovascular risk state, having published more than 1,000 papers and garnered more than 500 citations in the National Library of Medicine. He also is a founder of the [Cardio Renal Society of America](#), an alliance of cardiologists and nephrologists focused on cardiorenal syndromes. He was previously co-editor of Reviews in Cardiovascular Medicine and served as Chair of the National Kidney Foundations’ Kidney Early Evaluation Program, among the largest screening efforts for chronic diseases. Notably, McCullough was a significant philanthropic donor to his former employer.”*

The lawsuit against Dr. McCullough came days before The Federation of State Licensing Boards [issued a warning](#) that physicians who post ‘Covid misinformation’ on social media could lose their medical licenses. After witnessing the censorship efforts by Big Tech during the Covid response, it appears there is an effort to create a chilling effect among medical professionals who attempt to communicate data, no matter how sound and accurate, which opposes the official government and public health narrative at the time.

There is a hearing scheduled for a temporary injunction application in Dr. McCullough’s case on August 10.

The HighWire has reached out to Baylor Scott and White for a statement, but have not received a reply at the time of publication.

Dr. McCullough reacts to BSW Lawsuit on the Ingraham Angle: see [this](#).

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