



“A Line Has Been Crossed”: Dr. Malone Has Had Enough With NYT Propaganda

“One can survive everything, nowadays, except death, and live down everything except a good reputation,” Oscar Wilde famously said.

Dr. Robert Malone, a world-renowned biotechnology scientist with nearly 30 years of management and leadership experience in academia, pharmaceutical, and biodefense industries, has built a reputation of a Man of Science. He has gained an international following during the Covid pandemic by exposing the intensely corrupt workings of government regulatory bodies, scientifically questioning the official narrative, and making sense of the ensuing chaos. Dr. Malone pioneered mRNA vaccine technology in the late 1980s and holds nine U.S.-issued patents in which he is explicitly named an inventor.



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Robert Malone

Having such an intellectual giant on the “wrong” side of the establishment evidently threatens the forces that work relentlessly to keep people afraid, separated from each other, and, most of all, obedient.

The latest attempt at Dr. Malone’s character assassination taken by the leftist *New York Times* [did not go well with the doctor](#), who has pledged to take legal action against the outlet if the latest hit-piece on him is not retracted, if apologies are not issued, and if he is not compensated.

On April 3, 2022, *The Times* published an article authored by Davey Alba entitled “[The Latest Covid Misinformation Star Says He Invented the Vaccines.](#)”

In it, Alba portrayed Malone in a demeaning manner, belittling his scientific achievements and “exposing” him for being an attention-seeking opportunist.

“Even two years into the pandemic, new misinformation stars are being minted,” she wrote, “And in today’s media echo chamber — powered by social media algorithms and a tightknit network of politicians and influencers promoting debunked claims — they can quickly catapult to stardom.”

Alba also implied that Malone financially benefits from his recently acquired fame, saying, “In addition to his regular appearances on conservative shows, Dr. Malone has more than 134,000 subscribers to his Substack newsletter. About 8,000 pay the \$5 monthly cost, he said, which would amount to at least \$31,200 in monthly revenue. And mentions of him on social media, on cable television and in print and online news outlets have soared — to more than 300,000 so far this year.”

Alba made no attempt at trying to analyze this phenomenon, which arguably has roots in people’s



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dissatisfaction with the mainstream media featuring mainstream scientists and “virus experts like Dr. Anthony Fauci” (as Alba put it). As a result of perpetual lies, misreporting, and misrepresentation of science, gaslighting and fear-porn campaign, the public level of trust in traditional government institutions and legacy media has crashed. Naturally, alternative news media and social media, featuring non-establishment scientists, are filling the void. But reflecting on this was not a part of Alba’s mission.

She went on to accuse Malone of “spreading unfounded claims about the vaccines and the virus,” not actually “inventing the vaccine” (which he never claimed he did), and “promoting the drugs hydroxychloroquine and ivermectin for treatment of Covid-19.”

“A line has been crossed,” posted Malone of his Substack account when announcing that his lawyer sent a letter to *The Times* accusing Alba and unknown editors and publishers of “defamation, defamation by implication and insulting words.”

[The letter reads,](#)

The Article contains false and defamatory statements of fact of or concerning Dr. Malone, including:

1. The headline misrepresents that Dr. Malone is the “***Latest Covid Misinformation Star***” and further states that “[e]ven two years into the pandemic, new misinformation stars are being minted”;
2. The Article falsely accuses Dr. Malone of “spreading unfounded claims about the vaccines and the virus”;
3. The Article falsely states that “in recent months, as the coronavirus pandemic has persisted, he has taken up an entirely different role: spreading misinformation about the virus and vaccines on conservative programs”;
4. The Article misrepresents that “Dr. Malone joins medical professionals and scientists, like Dr. Joseph Mercola and Dr. Judy Mikovits, whose profiles have grown during the pandemic as they spread misinformation about mask-wearing and convoluted conspiracy theories about virus experts like Dr. Anthony Fauci”;
5. The Article misrepresents that “Dr. Malone has twisted legitimate policy debates to use them as cover for continuing to spread misinformation and to advance claims about the pandemic that are demonstrably incorrect”;
6. “Robert Malone is exploiting the fact that data-driven course correction is inherent to the scientific process to peddle disinformation. It’s extraordinarily dishonest and morally bankrupt”...
7. The Article misrepresents that “[w]hile he was involved in some early research into the technology, his role in its creation was minimal at best”; and
8. The Article misstates that “[t]he idea that he is the inventor of mRNA vaccines is a totally false claim”.

Malone demands the outlet immediately and publicly retract the false and defamatory statements made in the article, issue a written apology, and compensate him “for the presumed and actual damages ...



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including the insult, pain, humiliation, embarrassment, mental suffering and injury to his reputation.”

Regarding the retractions, Malone wants the *Times* to “prominently notify [its] online advertisers, subscribers, and viewers, and NYT and Alba’s social media followers, that NYT and Alba retract and withdraw the scandalous statements in the Article.”

If the outlet fails to meet Malone’s demands within 30 days, the doctor will be taking the newspaper to court.



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