

Nurse Pamela Jane Nye Decides Against Palisades Wildfire Litigation, Plans 'Courtroom to TikTok' Campaign

Nye's taking her story from the courtroom to TikTok, inviting the public to examine the details, reach their own conclusions and post their opinions.

PACIFIC PALISADES, CA, UNITED STATES, August 13, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- After surviving the devastating Palisades wildfire, losing her home and personal and work possessions, battling insurance claim denials and contemplating litigation, nurse [Pamela Jane Nye](#) made a decision few people expected.

She said “No!”

“No to litigation”—which was especially surprising because, according to Nye, her attorney told her she “had what appeared to be a winnable case.”

So why walk away?

During a recent WCNi News Service interview, Nye explained, “There’s a long list of reasons, including being 78 years old and asking myself: How much of the life I have left am I willing to surrender to litigation—even with favorable odds? None of it!”

“

Because I don't want to!”

Pamela Jane Nye, Nurse

reliving what has already been lost.”



Nurse Pamela Jane Nye

“And,” Nye added, “I’m not talking about the financial cost of litigation. I’m talking about costs measured in years, stress, depositions, discovery, hearings, motions, uncertainty—and the emotional burden of repeatedly

When asked to explain her “long list” of reasons, Nye produced and read from a prepared list she

titled "PAMELA JANE NYE'S TOP 10 REASONS FOR DECIDING NOT TO LITIGATE."

Nye gave her reasons as follows:

Number 10 — Nye said, "Because lawsuits can consume years, and at age 78, I choose to do better things with those years."

Number 9 — Nye said, "Because litigation consumes energy. At my age and given my personal circumstances, time and energy are precious resources—and litigation comes with no assurance of a positive result."

Number 8 — Nye said, "Because I don't want my life's schedule controlled by litigation, meaning lawyers, depositions, discovery, hearings, motions, a trial and a foreseeable appeal. I've already lost enough time."

Number 7 — Nye said, "Because I don't want money to be mistaken for my mission, which isn't simply about getting money. It's about what I experienced, what I believe happened—and helping other people avoid having it happen to them."

Number 6 — Nye said, "Because I don't need a courtroom to tell my story, and technology has created something that didn't exist for previous generations: the ability for one ordinary person to put information and evidence directly before millions of interested people."

Number 5 — Nye said, "Because I'd rather expose a fixable problem than spend years fighting it."

Number 4 — Nye said, "Because I want people to get involved, learn from my experiences, decide for themselves, then share their opinions."



Nye's Palisades home of 25 years before wildfire



Pamela Jane Nye's Palisades Wildfire Loss

Number 3 — Nye said, “Because living well is the best revenge, meaning I don’t want or need to spend the next chapter of my life trying to destroy something. I would rather build something better.”

Number 2 — Nye said, “Because I want the time I have left to be peaceful. Peaceful thoughts. Peaceful experiences. Peaceful results.”

When it came to Nye’s Number 1 reason, she paused, smiled slightly and, with a determined voice, replied:

“BECAUSE I DON’T WANT TO.”

Nye then emphasized, “My deciding against litigation should not be confused with deciding to remain silent. Quite the opposite!”

For Nye, saying “No” to the courtroom means saying “Yes” to something very different: using today’s technology to put her experience, information and questions directly before the public.

How?

Nye ended the interview by previewing what she plans to discuss next: “Next time, I’ll talk about my COURTROOM TO TIKTOK mission.”

ABOUT PAMELA JANE NYE -- Pamela Jane Nye is an acclaimed UCLA nurse, longtime nurse advocate and founder of Operation Scrubs, Inc., an IRS-designated 501(c)(3) public charity. She also created [The Nurses Wall](#) as a career-ending gift honoring the world’s 27+ million unsung nurses and has devoted much of her professional and advocacy work to advancing public recognition of nurses and nursing.

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