

Southern California College of Chiropractic's Suspension Lifted

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The suspension of Southern California College of Chiropractic (SCCC) by the California Board of Chiropractic Examiners (CBCE) has been lifted. SCCC's suspension was effective December 16, 1989. The reason for the suspension was that SCCC "failed to present evidence of the college's financial ability to operate a chiropractic college in California."

The suspension was lifted effective March 30, 1990, after SCCC had met the requirements of the State Board. These requirements included written information as well as a site inspection, whereby representatives from the board visited SCCC on March 29, 1990.

When asked if the board was satisfied with the efforts of SCCC to address the bankruptcy liability of reportedly over \$600,000, the state board responded by saying that SCCC had demonstrated that they were working with the IRS and the bankruptcy court.

The odds were certainly against SCCC satisfying CBCE's requirements for the release of suspension. To continue to thwart any remaining threat to the future well-being of the school, SCCC's administrators will have to rise against some very rigorous challenges. The eyes of the chiropractic's community will be turned to the West Coast in anticipation of what the future holds for this school with such a troubled history and its students.

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