Selenium-vacancy-mediated NiCoSe nanoplatforms with NIR-II amplified nanozyme for Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*-infected pneumonia

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Fig. S1. (a) X-ray energy dispersive spectrum of NiCoSe. (b) The location of the EDS line scan is shown in the dotted yellow arrow in Figure 1d.



Fig. S2. (a) XPS survey spectra of NiCoSe. (b) High-resolution XPS spectra of C 1s regions.



Fig. S3. UV-vis-NIR absorption spectra of NiCoSe dispersions at different concentrations. The inserted images represent the first near-infrared biowindow (750-1000 nm) and the second near-infrared biowindow (1000-1200 nm).



Fig. S4. The enzyme-like activity of NiCoSe under different conditions using TMB (a) and OPD (b) as substrate.



Fig. S5. Dual enzyme-like activities of NiCoSe. OXD-like (a) and POD-like (b) activities of NiCoSe with time-dependent using OPD as substrate. (c) NIR-II enhanced the POD-like activity of NiCoSe at different times. OXD-like (d) and POD-like (e) activities of NiCoSe with concentration-dependent using OPD as substrate. (f) NIR-II enhanced the POD-like activity of NiCoSe with different concentrations.



Fig. S6. MRSA inhibition effects after treatment with NIR-II (1064 nm, 1.0 W/cm⁻²) and H_2O_2 (0.1 mM) under different times.



Fig. S7. MRSA inhibition effects after treatment with different concentrations of H_2O_2 from 0 to 1.0 mM.



Fig. S8. Local body temperature of mice in different periods under irradiation of NIR-II (1064 nm, 1.0 W/cm⁻²) with and without NiCoSe (400 μ g/mL).



Fig. S9. The corresponding statistical analysis of relative bacterial viability in lung tissue with different treatments.



Fig. S10. Masson staining of lung tissues collected from the abscess areas in different treatments.



Fig. S11. Representative photographs and quantitative analysis of hemolysis activity of NiCoSe dispersions with different concentrations (0 μ g/mL to 800 μ g/mL).



Fig. S12. H&E staining images of the main organs (heart, liver, spleen, and kidney) of mice after receiving various therapies.