Borax bath can 'undo' COVID vaccine? Osteopath with tens of thousands followers spreads latest disinformation tip

As <u>vaccine mandates</u> sweep the nation, more individuals who were once hesitant to get <u>vaccinated for Covid-19</u> are buckling down to get the jab. With <u>80 percent of eligible adults having received at least one dose</u>, a new trend has risen among those who believe the vaccine is dangerous: Attempting to "undo" their vaccine after getting it.

<u>Carrie Madej, D.O.</u>, an osteopathic doctor with over 43,000 Instagram followers, was <u>seen on video</u> encouraging her followers to take a bath with baking soda for "radiation," epsom salt for "poisons," and Borax, a household cleaning agent and laundry brightener tossed in.

"Detox detox detox baths," Dr. Madej says in the video, claiming they "take care of" pesticides, "heavy metals," and even parasites.

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The only way for the body to stop responding to the vaccine is if A) you get a serious disease that weakens your immune system or B) an immunosuppressant drug, adds Dr. [William] Schaffner. "And even then, your immune system will likely retain some memory of the vaccination."

In short, once you get the vaccine, what's done can't be undone. Save the borax for your laundry, not your Sunday evening soak.

On TikTok, anti-vaxxers have rallied around influencer Carrie Madej, who claims she can "detoxx the vaxx."

Her solution? A bath with baking soda for "radiation" and epsom salt for "poisons."

Then, she says, add Borax to clean out "nanotechnologies."?

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