

COVID-Busting Warrior Physician Stella Immanuel: 'America, You Don't Need to Be Afraid'

Dr. Stella Immanuel is in it to win it—and when it comes to breaking the power of COVID-19, she refuses to be stopped.

Almost overnight, the Cameroon native has gone from a busy life as a Houston physician who has, she says, “treated more than 350 COVID patients” to either the dregs of social media or its darling. But after a video with a group called Frontline Doctors in which she touted the efficacy of controversial treatment with malaria drug hydroxychloroquine was repeatedly pulled from social media, including the Twitter accounts of both Donald Trump and Donald Trump Jr., the doctor is fighting back.

Yesterday, Immanuel posed to her Twitter account: “Big Tech is censoring Experts and suppressing the CURE. I will not be silenced. #HCQWorks.”

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“If they put everybody on hydroxychloroquine right now,” Immanuel says in the video reposted with that tweet, “for those with early disease, early disease. ... I’m telling you. It will stop COVID in its tracks.” Standing with a group of several others, most of whom are also wearing white lab coats, she challenges those who don’t believe her to “Look me up. ... Look every one of us up. We’re physicians. You can find us.

We're not hiding. We're right here."

And it didn't take long for the media to do just that. Last night, CNN reporter Kaitlan Collins questioned President Donald Trump during a coronavirus briefing about his social media support for Immanuel's ideas. Trump responded that, although he doesn't know anything about her, he felt hers was "an important voice" because of her reported success in using the drug. When Collins pressed further, Trump left the room.

CNN and others have referenced another video featuring Immanuel, whose Twitter account identifies her as "Physician, Author, Speaker, Entrepreneur, Deliverance Minister, God's battle axe and weapon of war. Rehoboth Medical Center, Houston, TX. Fire Power Ministries." Immanuel, unashamed, posted the deliverance video to her Twitter account, adding, "Yes America! some need deliverance from demon sperm. Here's the message, enjoy."

Yes America! some need deliverance from demon sperm. Here's the message, enjoy. There is saying in my village in Cameroon. 'Nyangha de sleep trouble come wake am'. #CNN #MSNBC let's play.

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In the video, Immanuel warns of the dangers of what she calls "spirit husbands and spirit wives," which she says are "one of the biggest tormenting spirits" and are often responsible for conditions such as endometriosis, fibroids or molar pregnancies.

Is Immanuel spreading misinformation or offering Spirit-filled help and wise medical advice? Let us know what you think!
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