Dangerous medicine: America’s opioid epidemic isn’t the only prescription drug-based crisis killing hundreds of thousands

(Natural News) By now, you may have heard that the U.S. is experiencing an opioid epidemic. The number of Americans who overdose on opioids has quadrupled since 1999. More than 500,000 people have died from opioid overdoses from 2010 to 2015. President Donald Trump declared the opioid crisis a national public health emergency in 2017 as CDC numbers reveal 64,000 deaths from opioid overdose in 2016. For many people, the addiction begins with prescription opioids. Over time tolerance builds. In order to numb their bodies and keep a dopamine rush going, many get the pills illegally, start using cheaper street heroin, or overdose on fentanyl hybrids that are up to fifty times stronger than heroin.

As the severity of the crisis gains national recognition, it is important to recognize that this is not the only drug crisis ravaging American families. There is also a psychiatric drug crisis, a central nervous system stimulant crisis (amphetamine for children), an immunization overload crisis, among other prescription drug dependency issues.

You see, for the most part, modern pharmacopeia is a powerful, dangerous drug cult masquerading as helpful medicine. The statistics do not lie. About 330,000 American and European patients die annually from appropriately prescribed prescription drugs. This is the fourth leading cause of death – iatrogenic deaths, or death by medicine.

Modern pharmacopeia is also responsible for 6.6 million hospitalizations, falls, and road accidents and also accounts for an additional 80 million drug-induced health problems, including pain and discomfort that requires further dependence on needless drugs. These statistics do not even cover the unpredictable number of deaths caused by over-medication, medical error, and self-medication errors. The American Sociological Association published these statistics in the November 2014 issue of the publication called Footnotes. The article, “The Epidemic of Sickness and Death from Prescription Drugs” penned by medical, ethics, and economics professor Donald W. Light, is a wakeup call to all people, calling for rational thinking when it comes to 21st-century healthcare.

Where does human health really come from? Are prescription drug-based synthetic interventions the answer to our health imbalances or is this system the most nefarious exacerbation of health crises imaginable today? Why are medical institutions, medical schools and the like ignoring the very nutritive, substances from the Earth that our human bodies are biochemically designed to respond to, for restoration, homeostasis, and healing?

The gravest threat to developed nations is indeed correctly prescribed medicines. The general public is beginning to recognize this stark reality as opioid addiction destroys tens of thousands of families across the U.S. But the crisis of modern medicine goes far beyond just opioids. Central nervous system stimulant drugs that are used to treat a new-age diagnosis called Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, are addicting children to similar rushes of dopamine to control their attention spans and focus. This pharmacological action on their vulnerable brains poses dire repercussions later in life as they seek similar dopamine-fulfilling highs. In fact, these prescription drugs are similar in structure to illegal methamphetamines.
Another class of drugs that is re-wiring the brains of young people and adults is selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs). The over diagnoses of “mental disorders” and “depression” has turned into a pill feeding frenzy, as subjects’ brains are forever changed, forced to depend on serotonin intervention, causing metabolic disorders, sleep issues, and mood changes, especially during withdrawal.

Another equally broken problem with modern medicine is the overload of toxic chemicals and heavy metals from “immunizations.” With over 70 vaccine doses routinely given to children and with no studies showing efficacy or safety of this immune system overload, immunization practices put perpetual burden on the human immune system, cognitive function, and normal development.

The extent of the drug problem in America goes well beyond the opioid epidemic. The problem extends to drug use itself, especially all these drugs masquerading as medicine. For up-to-date statistics, visit PharmaDeathClock.com

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