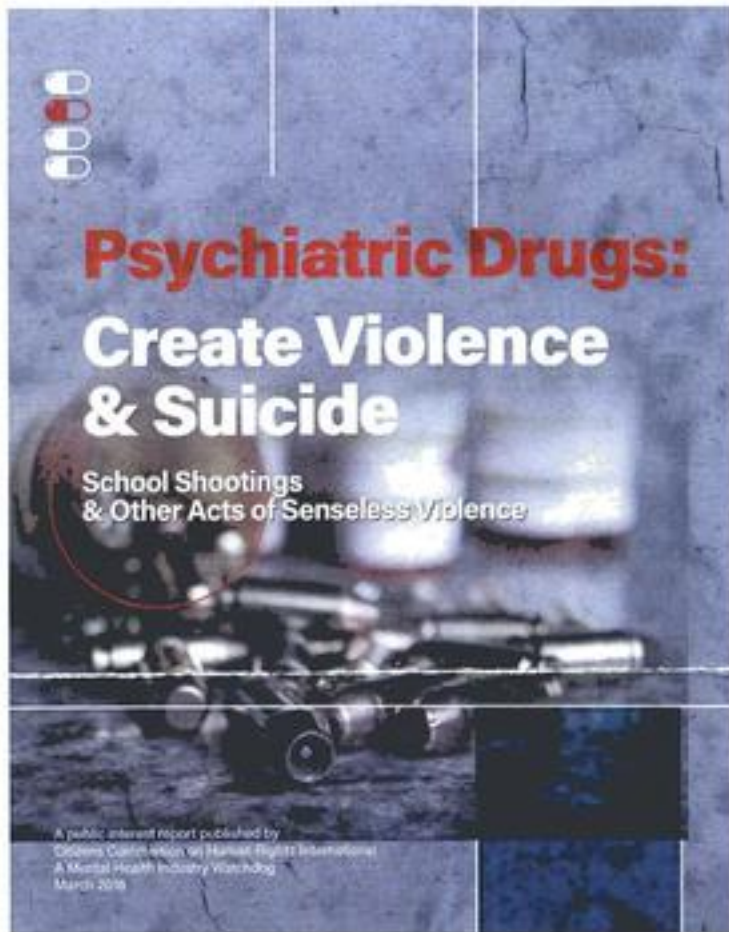


Announcing the release of CCHR International's official report, **Psychiatric Drugs Create Violence & Suicide: School Shootings & Other Acts of Senseless Violence**

pg 1/5

WAKE-UP



This is the most comprehensive publication ever produced on the link between school shootings, mass killings and psychotropic drug use. With millions of people taking psychiatric drugs, clearly not everyone will experience violent reactions to taking them. **But what drug regulatory agencies confirm, is that a percentage of them will.** With nearly 410 psychiatric drug warnings citing serious and even life-threatening side effects, 27 of them warn of violence, aggression, hostility, mania, psychosis or homicidal ideation. Forty-nine warn of self-harm or suicide/suicidal ideation.

You can view the online report at www.cchrnt.org/violence

The goal of this report is to help law enforcement, educators and policy makers learn how psychotropic drugs are a hidden link to the prevalence of violence and suicide in the community. Facts, statistics, studies and expert opinion in the report show the medical concerns about the rise of senseless acts of violence coincident with the increase in psychotropic drug prescriptions and usage. Here is what one expert had to say after reading the new report:

“As an internationally recognized expert in global terrorism and a veteran federal law enforcement officer I found this report a vital resource for all in local, state and federal law enforcement. The statistics, studies and expert opinion are crucial to understanding a potential impact of prescription psychotropic drugs on violence in our communities. This is an exceptional report and I am very impressed with the quality of the investigative research. I highly recommend it as a must-keep resource for law enforcement and government.”

*Resident Special Agent In Charge (R)
Drug Enforcement Administration.*

Providing documentation on more than 30 studies on psychiatric drugs causing hostility, mania, aggression, self-harm, suicide and homicidal thoughts, this 64-page report details more than 60 examples of school and mass shootings, stabbings and senseless violent acts committed by those under the influence of psychotropic drugs or experiencing serious withdrawal from them.

There are thousands of state and federal legislators across the U.S. that need this information as well as law enforcement tasked with investigating the cause of these mass shootings and other acts of senseless violence. As the cost to produce and distribute these reports is substantial, we are asking our supporters to consider making a generous tax-deductible donation.

It is solely due to your support that we are able to widely distribute this report to those who are able to effect real change in our society!

Please donate and help us expose the link between psychiatric drugs and senseless violence

More inmates taking meds for mental health issues

The number of offenders in county jails on psychotropic medications increased 25 percent in 45 California counties in the past five years, reports California Health Policy Strategies (CHPS) for *Kaiser Health News*.

The Kaiser Health News report shows that a shortage of community-based treatment centers have made county jails a warehouse for mentally ill people.

A separate report by the Council On Mentally Ill Offenders (COMIO) found that the mental health prison population grew from 19 percent in 2006 to 30 percent in 2016.

Since the report was released, COMIO swapped names, becoming the Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health (CCJBH).

CCJBH also notes that the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) estimates that 25 to 40 percent of people with mental illness will be jailed or incarcerated at some point in their lives.

Each year, there are an estimated two million jail admissions in the United States that involve individuals with acute mental illness.

"Jails are not conducive for real recovery," said Zima Creason, president and chief executive officer of Mental Health America of California, "We are never going to put a dent in the numbers unless we provide a therapeutic environment."

Kaiser Health News, however, reports that California jail officials believe they are getting better at identifying inmates that can benefit from medication.

Medications are the most critical part of treatment, says H. Richard Lamb, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the USC School of Medicine, but "you need enough mental health professionals to treat the very large numbers of mentally ill people in jails."

Advocates for the mentally ill are concerned that psychiatric medication may be prescribed inappropriately.

Ron Honberg, senior policy adviser at NAMI, said officials with limited resources and the large number of inmates may cause psychiatric medications to be administered to "keep people calm and sedate."

The Los Angeles County jail is described as the largest mental institution in the country.

Kaiser Health News also reported that Joseph Ortego, chief psychiatrist for correctional health in L.A. County, said that the county has improved identification and treatment of mentally ill inmates.

Creason said that jails should provide more individual and group therapy, more time outside of cells and sufficient recreation for mentally ill inmates.

Ortego said jails do not have the necessary space for therapy.

"Sadly, they just throw a bunch of pills at them because there is nothing else," Creason said.

—Jesse Vasquez

8. Alabama – The suicide rate in Alabama prisons is one of the highest in the country, reports the Southern Poverty Law Center. Last summer, a federal district judge declared the states prisons' mental health system "horrendously inadequate," an unconstitutional failure that led to a "skyrocketing suicide rate" among prisoners. In a hearing last June, the court examined the state's use of segregation – solitary confinement – for prisoners with mental illness. Since the beginning of 2018, four people — three in solitary confinement and one on death row — have died by suicide.

Imagine ...

what if:

The Yiddish Psych's propelling Hitler's holocaust (Read: PSYCHIATRISTS, THE MEN BEHIND HITLER – THE ARCHITECTS OF HORROR by Dr. Thomas Röder);

Making claim to "HELP" victimhood – which thereby flourishes to the degree Attention is concentrated thereon. Merchants of Chaos, Merchants of Fear. They disturb the peace and reap the harvest.

Isn't it interesting that Pharmaceutical is the next word following Pharisee, in Merriam's Web? It's yet another Judas Priesthood promoting No-RESPONSIBILITY! And isn't it interesting that Pharmaceutical commercials are aired on T.V. primarily during News programs — thusly creating a conflict of interest if/when whistle-blowers report bad news linked to these long-time financial (commercial) sponsors?

The Yiddish media magnates thrive as the Fourth Estate, supplanting the distinct political powers vested in the legitimate estates of Legislative (Nobility), Judicial (Clergy) and the Executive (Commons), branches. WWII's Project Paperclip spread the Fifth Column stratagem to Rule the goyim, as gods — so it isn't any wonder why mental health suffers. When refugees usurp positions of power, they've scores to settle. Read the Bible book of Esther, as an example. And beware! The phenomena is Universal.

FL Grievances Forbid Helping Others

by a Florida prisoner
August 2011

I am a prisoner currently incarcerated in the Florida department of corrections. At this time I'm being held at Dade Correctional Institution, in the mental health dorm transitional care unit.

This unit is for prisoners who have had, or who have developed serious mental health problems. This place is supposed to provide treatment such as counseling, one-on-one therapy, groups, etc. And it does that, but only to a bare minimum.

I am writing this because the prisoners here are being neglected. Not so much the ones who have good sense left, such as myself, but the severe cases of the prisoners who are so far gone they've lost touch with reality; the ones who are truly mentally disabled.

I've been writing grievances about this neglect, but the FL DOC has this rule that if the incident does not affect you personally then you cannot grieve the issue. This makes no sense to me at all. Some of these inmates are gone, and cannot grieve when they are done wrong.

There's an incident here that I continue to grieve of a prisoner who sleeps in the cell across from mine. This comrade has nothing in his cell except his being and a set of blues. He has no mattress, blanket, sheets, nothing. This guy doesn't talk at all. He makes noises sometimes that have no reasonable meaning but that's about it. He's lost to the world and he is mentally unstable. He cannot ask for these things, and he definitely cannot file a grievance. So this prisoner must continue to live like this because of some stupid rule that the DOC made up about this not affecting me directly.

There are a lot of prisoners here who are being literally warehoused. There are guys here who haven't taken a shower for months. They don't ask so it's not offered.

This is a mental health dorm. The staff are suppose to be helping these prisoners who cannot help themselves, and instead they are ignoring them.

I, fortunately, cannot be ignored. My mental health issues developed from doing long periods of time in close management settings (control units). I admit I became weak in a way. I picked up a bad habit that eventually turned into an addiction: self mutilation -- I'm a cutter. But I am not beyond bouncing back. I do time how I want to do time. And that's the way I'm comfortable right now so it is what it is. I've got good sense though, trust that!

I'm going to continue to write up everything that I see these pigs here do, and I'm writing everything they're not doing up too. Someone will eventually listen. They cannot run a mental health unit like this. I'm going to keep on fighting for our rights until something is done.



Retaliation for Hunger Strike and New Protest Ideas

by a California prisoner
March 2012

Corcoran prison officials have been retaliating and harassing the prisoners. They started feeding us on small paper trays, leaving us in our cells for days without exercise yard, and openly telling us it's because of people going on hunger strike.

Institution Gang Investigations (IGI) has been harassing everybody, even me. They came and took everything out of my living cell claiming that I am a suspected BGF member. That's crazy! I'm not from any gang at all. Corcoran prison officials got me going back to court facing 10 years to life. They wrote up several false reports on me stating I assaulted staff and the Hanford County DA picked up all the cases.

They are retaliating and punishing everybody. And get this: the prisoners are running scared. They stopped filing complaints against the police, saying: "I don't want IGI fucking with me." Man! It hurts bad to see my own comrades laying down and giving up.

I have been really pushing hard to shut down the Security Housing Units. I have been telling everybody to stop taking a cellmate. Can you imagine the panic that will come over head officials if everybody with a cellmate said no, I'm not taking a cellie. Imagine that. Then ask yourselves should we push for another hunger strike and hurt our health and become too weak to fight these pigs? Or should we push for a big movement to stop all comrades from taking a cellmate? I'll give these pigs 30 days and they will shit on themselves and give up whatever we demand.

MIM(Prisons) responds: We know that the California prisons have been retaliating against prisoners who participated in the recent hunger strikes, and this comrade raises a good point in pushing forward the discussion about best tactics for next steps. ★

Resistance is Needed in Response to Repression

by Polo Blue of USW
December 2011

Sometimes I question our capabilities as prisoners. The reason I often muse this question is because of our lack of desired progression as prisoners. What exactly, if anything, are we accomplishing as prisoners?

There is not enough growth providing room for accomplishment. Growth is something which leads to conscious awareness -- production. Not production in its synthetic form, or the bourgeois definition of the word. But productive transition of maturing into a person, who at this higher-level of "self," perceptively sensing and clearly seeing a need for core, unified prison objectives.

I do read *Under Lock & Key* whenever an issue slips past Florida Department of Correction's central repression and monitoring stations. It is apparent nationally we are faced with, as prisoners, the same dilemmas throughout the Prison Industrial Complex (PIC). One common and predominate problem is widespread proliferation of the PIC's repressive technological and psychological maturation to a degree where it seems to rob prisoners of their inner virtues, their inner capabilities. This is a form of reverse mutation in prisoners' growth, development, and production. A prisoner becomes a product of the environment, in which the state strips him of his capabilities. Consequently this crumbles the bridge to collective perseverance to commit to the struggle.



Currently I'm housed in a control unit. Recently I've been considered by administration as a disciplinary liability. Why? Because where I was previously housed had no functioning heating to adequately keep prisoners warm. Being housed in steel and concrete slab buildings, without insulation, is more a meat freezer than a habitat. It confused me why no one took steps to alter their immediate living conditions. As a leader it became my duty to take the initiative to vocally poll the people and actively seek their collective force. Yet, I was one of a handful (on a three-tier wing) to advocate for our humanity. Because I adamantly pursued my so-called 8th Amendment "right," I found myself being threatened with bodily harm through withholding and poisoning my food, and confronted with physical aggression by the pigs.

Not only did they issue me several write-ups, which eventually led to me being moved to a more segregated wing, but they also terminated my chances of being downgraded to a lower security status. This prolonged my assignment to this control unit and postponed my release to general population.

On this segregated wing I'm surrounded by a body of prisoners who've allowed the PIC to degenerate them to one of the worst states of mind this milieu could possibly lower a human being. I find appreciation in the phrase "a mind is a terrible thing to waste." Thus I'm left to ponder the capabilities of prisoners.

The leadership shown in California and Georgia has taught us what can be accomplished collectively. These comrades have realized production and collective capabilities. It is time for prisoners (nationally) to realize our true capabilities, and harness the same progressively.



Prisoners Tortured in California Petition United Nations

excerpted from an article by Kendra Castaneda
San Francisco BayView
2 March 2012

The men being held in the Pelican Bay State Prison SHU Short Corridor agreed, and the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law has prepared a petition to the United Nations Working Group on Arbitrary Detention, Human Rights Council, United Nations General Assembly, with 22 main plaintiffs of different [nationalities] at different California prisons...

Several treaties obligate the U.S. to conform to international standards against torture and inhumane treatment, such as the Geneva Conventions of 1949, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights of 1976 and the United Nations Convention Against Torture.

If the Committee on Arbitrary Detention determines that the treatment of California prisoners may be in violation of international law, they can request an on-site visit and prepare reports calling for changes. Such actions could help to publicize the segregation and isolation of prisoners and may help lead to some improvement in their treatment. Through this petition, the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law will try to get the United Nations to take steps that would benefit all inmates in segregation, not just the individuals named in the petition.

According to Pelican Bay State Prison SHU hunger strike organizers [representing different nationalities], there is another hunger strike looming in the summer of 2012 unless CDCR meets the demands of the prisoners from the last two statewide hunger strikes in full. Although CDCR is currently considering prison gang validation reform, it is still just "talk," and CDCR has been extremely slow at moving to make any real change happen. Men have not been released from the SHU to general population and except for a few very minor concessions, the organizers' five core demands have not been met.

Stated briefly, these are the five core demands:

- 1) End Group Punishment & Administrative Abuse
- 2) Abolish the Debriefing Policy, and Modify Active/Inactive Gang Status Criteria
- 3) Comply with the U.S. Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons 2006 Recommendations Regarding an End to Long-Term Solitary Confinement
- 4) Provide Adequate and Nutritious Food
- 5) Expand and Provide Constructive Programming and Privileges for Indefinite SHU Status Inmates. ★

Peaceful Protest in Connally Yard

by a Texas prisoner
December 2011

On November 14, 2011 in 4 building recreational yard, 20+ prisoners (Brown, Black and white) gathered in an historical moment in the state of Texas. This gathering consisted of different organizations, and was the result of the Connally Unit's continued lack of responsibility:

1. unsanitized trays in the chow hall
2. no cleaning supplies for individual cells
3. lack of nutritious food
4. medical enslavement
5. high commissary prices, etc.

As a result of this peaceful gathering, we were targeted and harassed by the units of "gang intelligence," Ms Gonzalez and 30+ officers, all coming out to the recreational yard and surrounding us as we sat on the ground discussing our reasons for coming together. The unit warden also came out but never asked us any questions as to why we were gathered. I did have a piece of paper stating all the above and more, that Ms. Gonzalez took from me. Ms Gonzalez questioned me as to why this gathering was in place and I simply stated that she needed to read the piece of paper she got from me. But she didn't believe what was on it and stated that we were there because we wanted to start a racial riot. As we sat peacefully with their cameras on us we continued to discuss some of the concerns prisoners had pertaining to the health and well being of every individual. One by one we were stripped and placed back into our cells. The whole building, which consists of 432 prisoners, got locked down for over 24 hours due to our actions and the administration's lack of understanding.

Seeds were scattered that day and the growth of these seeds we shall continue to maintain for a better tomorrow. We have reason to believe that persistence and dedication will soon give us a beautiful "rose within the garden." I hope that those who read this article familiarize themselves with past experiences before trying to engage in the same, from the uprisings in the plantation camps to the more modern times. Together we can move mountains!

MIM(Prisons) responds: This severe repression in the face of peaceful protests for modest demands provides a good example of the importance of building a strong and unified prison movement if we hope to fight the criminal injustice system. To further build this unity we are calling on all lumpen organizations to join the United Front for Peace in Prison. The Statement of Principles of the UF includes this first point of Peace, "We organize to end the needless conflicts and violence within the U.S. prison environment. The oppressors use divide and conquer strategies so that we fight each other instead of them. We will stand together and defend ourselves from oppression." ★

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Ez 33

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