

Scientific Study

When Violence is Not a Behavioral Problem

It's always easy to blame the victim, especially when so-called behavioral issues arise. We view behavior as voluntary actions, decisions, and reactions. In this way, we convince ourselves that behavior can be controlled with mere self-control. Further, since we ourselves have self-control, behavioral issues will never affect us. It's "their" problem and "they" need to fix it. It's just learned violence. It's just weakness. It'll never happen to me.

Surprisingly, science disagrees. Behavior is not all-in-the-head in the sense of being voluntary or simple "stinking thinking".

Researchers Wash, Glab, and Haakenson from the Illinois based Pfeiffer Treatment Center have found that violent behavior is greatly reduced with the implementation of biochemical therapy.

Biochemical therapy is the discovery through testing and medical treatment of biochemical imbalances, including metal-metabolism disorders, methylation abnormalities, heavy-metal overload, blood glucose imbalance, and malabsorption.

Toxicity from environmental exposures is commonly correlated with many of these chemical imbalances.

Each and every subject who followed through with the testing and therapy achieved relief from behavioral manifestations previously diagnosed as

behavioral disorders.

The results of this scientific study strongly suggest that individualized biochemical therapy may be an effective treatment that results in behavioral improvements. Further, it is important to note the environmental connection to these disorders.



Toxicants are impossible to avoid in our modern environment. These common exposures may inflict biochemical imbalances described above. Mercury leads to heavy metal intoxication and can be found in vaccinations, thermometers, switches, light bulbs, and fish.

Pesticides are known metabolic disruptors which lead to disorders of metabolism including thyroid disease, adrenal dysfunction, and

diabetes. Even fragrances contain neurotoxic ingredients.

As autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, antisocial behavior disorders, violence, and aggression are on the rise, one has to ask if our environment is becoming too toxic for human inhabitants.

This study clearly shows that the answer is a resounding yes! We need safer products!

Reference

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