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People want to trust that their so-called elected government is doing the right thing when it passes regulations to enhance public safety. When the Pure Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906 a new watchdog agency, The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), was born. It would be many years before we as a nation had such luxuries as refrigeration, sanitary food processing standards, and good manufacturing processes (GMP), so in many respects, this law was necessary. So, what exactly does the FDA do?

According to the FDA:

"The FDA's mission is to promote and protect the public health by helping safe and effective products reach the market in a timely way, and monitoring products for continued safety after they are in use. Our work is a blending of law and science aimed at protecting consumers."

But times change and unfortunately, sometimes so do mission statements. The growth in knowledge of biochemistry, natural medicine, physiology, molecular chemistry and chemical process methods have yielded millions of new synthetic drugs and treatment options, far more than our grandparents would have imagined at the turn of the century. To ensure growing profits, these new synthetic drugs are aimed at symptom management rather than cures for diseases or chronic conditions. This can be seen by the continued and growing reliance on synthetic medicine. For example, from 1985-1999, there was a 35% increase in medicines used by Americans to treat (not cure) chronic conditions such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity, depression, and arthritis. In the year 2000, about \$116.9 Billion was spent on prescription drugs. The number of prescriptions dispensed is projected to grow to 2.07 billion by the year 2005! By way of comparison, our up and coming war on Iraq is estimated to cost about \$90 Billion. But \$90 Billion for a war somewhere in the world every 12 years is chicken feed compared to the costs of drugs and medicines that Americans shell out each and every year. This is approximately \$26.9 Billion less than what Americans spent on drugs in the year 2000. Let's see, \$90 Billion for a war once in a while and over \$1Trillion (yes that's "T" for toy Trillion) for prescription drugs. That's a lot of pills. As pharmaceutical business has grown, the FDA has changed from an institution that was trying to protect public health from bad food to a rubber stamp government organization that

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only takes public safety into account when it is forced to by some form of gross public error.

In other words, blind loyalty to doctors and their "symptom hiding pills" is not without consequence; Americans are getting fatter and sicker. Today you can be confident that about 800 Americans will die from obesity, which averages out to be 300,000 obese people dying every year. Interestingly, scientists have already discovered the cure for obesity, yet the FDA and doctors are ignoring it! Additionally, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) reported that by comparing 16 "health markers" considered indicative of good health, the U.S ranks on average 12th out of the top 13 countries in regard to the health of it's citizens.

Few people realize the impact of these statistics. As we spend more on health care in the form of FDA approved drugs, we becoming sicker. Wrap your brain cells around that! Still though Americans, like

cattle, are lining up at the pharmaceutical trough for their daily dose of "just what the doctor ordered". And they are bringing their children with them.

Researchers writing for Pediatrics showed that between 1997 and 2000, approximately 3,750 serious injuries, birth defects and deaths occurred among children under 2 who were secondary recipients of prescription drugs compliments of their mothers via pregnancy, labor, or breast feeding. The study, conducted by researchers at George Washington University and the University of Maryland, found 769 childhood deaths and 664 cases of birth defects or disabilities that could be directly linked to prescription drug use. The FDA has stated that these numbers really only account for about 2% of the actual number of deaths and negative side effects reported! In spite of the carnage committed against the young and innocent, the FDA does not require pharmaceutical companies to test newly released drugs for potentially hazardous effects on children. Yet, according to the New York Times and JAMA, spending on central nervous system (CNS) drugs for pediatric patients increased by 85% from 1985–1999!

Call it lack of sufficient funding, integrity, human nature, greed or plain old corruption, the protective motivation that was once the driving force of the FDA is gone! A new kind of bureaucracy has risen up in its place and very few professionals are aware of the change, especially among media channels. Undoubtedly, the general population is grossly ignorant of the FDA's new mission, to approve life-threatening drugs that will profit the pharmaceutical companies and to suppress non-toxic, inexpensive and effective natural therapies.

Jay R. Cavanaugh, PhD, Member, California State Board of Pharmacy 1980–90, said it best when referring to the FDA and international pharmaceutical companies:

"This collection of serial killers with reckless disregard of human life, extinguishes the hopes and lives of over 100,000 Americans every year. In the past decade they have been responsible for over one million innocent deaths, yet not only have they not faced justice, they have enriched themselves with profits that would make Bill Gates envious. These parasitic killers come not from some cave in Afghanistan, but from plush office suites..."

That the FDA is a watchdog agency for public health interests is a fallacy. The FDA is a lapdog for

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international, multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical companies and is responsible for millions of preventable deaths.

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How To Create A Mission Statement

By Denise O'Berry

Creating a mission statement can help you focus your business effort and do a lot of good in bringing your workforce together behind a common theme. The key to success is not just creating a mission statement, it's living the mission statement.

A mission statement identifies the major purpose that you fulfill in providing products and services to customers. Your mission statement should: Include the reason for your business Identify your firm's unique 'value added' Reflect your firm's core business activity Provide a focus Identify the purpose you fulfill

Step One — Develop your mission statement by identifying: Stakeholder(s) Products and Services Unique Value Added

Stakeholders – Those people who are directly affected by the company's successes and failures. Stakeholders could be employees, internal customers, organizational customers, external customers.

Products and Services – Items that you produce for your customers. Products and services might include consulting, training, products or services for individual use, products or services for business use.

Value Added – The key advantage you provide over the competition. Why would a customer come to your company for service? What makes your company special?

Step Two — Construct A First Draft

The [your company name] meets the [your products and services] needs of [stakeholders] by [value added].

Step Three — Refine the Mission Statement

Is it too wordy? Is it brief and to the point? Will employees remember it? Would it make sense to your stakeholders? Is it a true mission statement and not a goal? Does it inspire your organization? Does it describe your business focus and effort? Is it unique?

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Step Four — Make It Visible

Post the mission statement for easy review by all employees and customers.

Step Five — Live it! This step will be easy if you've involved your entire group in the process.

Small business expert Denise O'Berry helps business owners take action to grow their business. Find out more at

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