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Dr. Bradley Baker performed an unnecessary torn meniscus surgery on my knee in August 2020.

As of September 2020, Dr. Baker and his office (Nevada Orthopedic & Spine Center) had refused to call me or see me.

It took me until March 2021 to be able to see a different orthopedic doctor at a different practice.

This doctor looked at my MRI (the same MRI that Dr. Baker used) and said to me point blank "He never should have went in and done the torn meniscus because he destroyed your cartilage."

In April 2021, I had to have a total knee replacement surgery because of Dr. Bradley Baker's malpractice.

To Understand Modern Healthcare, Follow the Money

During COVID, hospitals lost significant revenues when elective surgeries were put on hold. To offset losses, many hospitals looked to the older adult population, performing record numbers of surgeries that were of little benefit to patients.

In addition to HMO payouts, hospitals stand to profit from Medicare and Medicaid, government programs designed to support aging Americans and the underprivileged. These programs are easy to exploit and are often the target of fraud. Unnecessary surgeries charged to such programs are a cash cow for unscrupulous practitioners.

Common Unnecessary Surgeries

Many joint and back surgeries have little to no scientific evidence to support them, yet they are performed by the thousands each year. Some routine surgeries have been performed for decades with no better outcomes than physical therapy and regenerative treatment.

In many cases, the side effects of surgery are worse than the original condition. Sadly, surgeons tend to downplay negative side effects and often fail to disclose realistic recovery timelines.

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- ✘ Lumbar surgery
- ✘ Neck surgery
- ✘ Meniscus surgery
- ✘ Rotator cuff surgery
- ✘ FAI and labral repair surgery
- ✘ Osteotomies for patellofemoral pain
- ✘ Joint replacement surgery
- ✘ Carpal tunnel surgery
- ✘ Hip dysplasia surgery
- ✘ Plantar fascia surgery
- ✘ ACL Reconstructive Surgery (ACLR)

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**Just say NO to Nevada Orthopedic
and just say NO to Dr. Bradley Baker**

Joint and back surgeries are on the rise, not only in the United States but around the world. Yet surgical interventions are costly and pose substantial health risks, with no guarantee of successful outcomes.

In many cases, surgical outcomes are no better, and sometimes worse than, the outcomes of conservative care. Meanwhile, the cost of medical services has gone through the roof in an all-time low.

Gain insight into the issues plaguing mainstream medicine, the **dramatic uptick in unnecessary procedures**, and breakthrough holistic alternatives that deliver superior results.

It is impossible to explain the increase in unnecessary procedures without addressing the twin elephants in the room: The rising cost and diminishing quality of healthcare in the United States.

We can point to three primary factors driving these phenomena:

- The trend toward specialization, where practitioners zero in on single areas of human health while ignoring the integrative whole.
- A massive growth in healthcare administration, with administrators outnumbering doctors by a ratio of 10 to one.
- The advent of HMOs, where the tail of healthcare insurance protocols wags the dog of patient care.

Consider the following facts:

- In 2022, the average health insurance premium for a single individual in the US was \$7,911 per year, and a whopping \$22,463 per year for average family coverage. Meanwhile, the median income per US household is only around \$70,000, making the average health insurance premium nearly 32% of median income.
- Most health insurance policies have minimum copay requirements amounting to thousands of dollars per household, in addition to other various out-of-pocket expenditures. In many cases, patient claims are denied by insurers, putting the patient between the rock of medical billing and the hard place of insurer denials. For many, bankruptcy is the only recourse to a system that puts patients last.

Today, compared to other wealthy nations, the US has the lowest life expectancy at birth, the highest death rates for avoidable conditions, the highest maternal and infant mortality, and the highest suicide rates.

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