Patient Experience Journal Releases Fall 2016 Issue

Published in association with The Beryl Institute, Volume 3, Issue 2 includes patient experience improvement research from global perspectives across healthcare settings

Dallas, TX (November 4, 2016) – The Beryl Institute announces the publication of Volume 3, Issue 2 of Patient Experience Journal (PXJ), an international, open access, peer-reviewed journal focused on research and proven practices around understanding and improving patient experience. With almost half the issue representing international (non-US) based authors, the third volume of PXJ continues to expand PXJ’s reach both with increasing global participation and a powerful presence of patient and family voice.

Published in association with The Beryl Institute, Volume 3, Issue 2 includes 17 articles from 61 contributing authors focusing on three themes:

- Patient Perceptions
- Innovations in Practice
- Culture & System Change

Authors represent organizations such as Centre for Remote Health, Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario, NSW Health System, Ohio State University, PFCC Innovation Center of UPMC, University of Chicago Medicine, University of Edinburgh, University of Montreal, University of South Florida, University of Texas, University of Utah, Uppsala University and others.

“This Issue exemplifies all we have committed to in bringing an open access, patient’s included and global perspective to patient experience research. It also underscores the continued need for and our focus on the critical expansion of research on patient experience,” said Jason Wolf, Founding Editor of PXJ and President of The Beryl Institute. “With now over 126,000 article downloads in 180 countries, PXJ reinforces that patient experience is a true global movement at the heart of healthcare.”


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About The Beryl Institute:
The Beryl Institute is the global community of practice dedicated to improving the patient experience through collaboration and shared knowledge. The Institute defines the patient experience as the sum of all interactions, shaped by an organization’s culture, that influence patient perceptions across the continuum of care.