Greetings!

Benjamin Rush Institute's Next Generation Medicine podcast presents a 3-part series:

Dx: American Healthcare

In Part I, released June 26, John Flo interviews Patrick Ishmael, director of government accountability at the Show-Me Institute. Their conversation focuses on the policy side of American healthcare.

Mr. Ishmael is a native of Kansas City and graduate of Saint Louis University, where he earned honors degrees in finance and political science and a law degree with a business concentration. His writing has been featured in the Los Angeles Times, Weekly Standard, and dozens of publications across the state and country. Mr. Ishmael is a regular contributor to Forbes and HotAir.com. His policy work predominantly focuses on tax, health care, and constitutional law issues. He is a member of the Missouri Bar.

The 3-part series focuses on American healthcare from policy, business, and medical perspectives. Upcoming episodes include David Goldhill (business), and Dr. Venu Julapalli (medicine). Stay tuned!
What would it take to get a med student interested in healthcare policy?

Kathryn Bennett answers.

Thanks to a generous donation from BRI and The Physicians Foundation, Ms. Bennett, MS1|UC-Irvine, recently attended the Western Health Care Leadership Academy Conference (WHCLA) in San Diego.

"Before attending the conference, I had very limited knowledge about what as a medical student I could do in terms of advocating and generating change. Dr. Bob Hertzka, BRI board member, former CMA president, and chair of AMA’s political action committee ... opened my eyes to my potential role in the political process of healthcare, and most importantly, that it can begin now. I left inspired to take the future of my profession in my own hands and look forward to learning more from him and the student leaders I met through that panel."

~Kathryn Bennett, on attending the WHCLA.

Your donations and memberships allow us to continue to support medical students like Kathryn.

An investment in BRI is an investment in our future doctors. Students like Kathryn are getting involved in healthcare policy--the very policies that will affect their future practices as physicians--and their voices are the voices that need to be heard.

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Thank you for your ongoing support. Please forward links to NexGenMed and this newsletter to your friends, family and colleagues who would be interested in our message of healthcare freedom and protecting the patient-doctor relationship.

Sincerely,

Beth Haynes, Medical Director