



WHY do busy medical students want to be BRI Leaders? Their motivations will *inspire* you!

Greetings!

The prospect of medical school can be daunting--requiring every ounce of a student's time and brain power. Why then--on top of such a huge time and financial commitment--would a med student want to take on further responsibilities of becoming a BRI chapter leader and sticking his or her neck out to hold free market healthcare policy events?

Possibly because the prospect of becoming a physician without the autonomy to practice medicine the way one wants to . . . is even more daunting.

I looked back at why BRI has the awesome leaders we have, and what motivates them to be involved with BRI. What these students have to say may not *surprise* you, but hopefully will greatly *inspire* you!

TOP THREE REASONS STUDENTS WANT TO BE INVOLVED with BRI:

1. The lack of open discussion on their campus
2. ACA/Obamacare and government intrusion into the patient-doctor relationship
3. Concern over their future career as doctors

Here's what a few of them have to say:

"Most physicians try to divorce themselves from policy decisions because they should remain neutral while providing for patients. In reality, there is no way to abdicate the ethical duty to help patients both through personal interaction and policy positions. I want to establish a BRI chapter to help solve this problem at the ground level: with medical students. Future doctors should be exposed to the ideas of free-market medicine so they understand why liberty helps patients in the long run." ~Andrew Widener, McGovern Medical School



"There is a great deal of misinformation about healthcare today. I feel the best way to combat this is by providing information that is often left out by political pundits, especially in New York City, where the political climate is very one-sided." ~Mary Hahn, SUNY Downstate

"I have always had an interest in politics and its application to medicine. Originally I had hoped to do something on my own ... BRI, however, would greatly aid me in amplifying my voice and impact on campus. By creating a BRI chapter, I can get my fellow med students thinking about alternative points of view they have likely not entertained. Beyond engaging current students, creating a chapter will have a lasting impact on future students to Sackler, which is more than I could ever hope to accomplish alone." ~**Jordan Halevy, Sackler School of Medicine, Tel Aviv University**



Now more than ever, we have the momentum, the commitment, and the capacity to reach medical students who share these same concerns, but who may not know about BRI. Help us reach them by forwarding this email to everyone you know! (Use the "Spread the Word" icon in the lower left of this email!)

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MEDICINE?

Jay Kempton, of the Kempton Group and co-founder of the Free Market Medical Association (FMMA), explains in detail how increasing government regulations and the evolving nature of insurance are eroding and interfering with the patient-doctor relationship.

"The answer is to get back to 'simple!' Get back to putting the patient in the driver's seat." ~Jay Kempton, FMMA

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