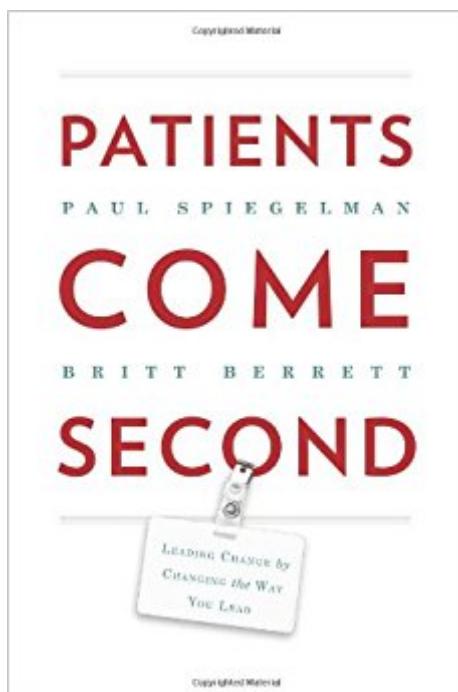


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Patients Come Second: Leading Change By Changing The Way You Lead



Synopsis

Americans enjoy the finest healthcare delivery system in the world, but most people will tell you that we still have a long way to go. Far too frequently, patients leave the doctor's office or hospital feeling confused, angry, or neglected. Healthcare leaders recognize this problem, but in their focus on patients (and sometimes financials), they often overlook the true key to lasting patient loyalty and satisfaction: their employees. *Patients Come Second* shakes up the traditional healthcare model, arguing that in order to care for and retain patients, leaders must first create exceptional teams and find ways to engage nurses, administrative staff, physicians, supervisors, and even housekeeping staff and switchboard operators. By connecting employees' work with a higher purpose and equipping them with the tools to become leaders themselves, patient care can be dramatically transformed. And with continuing healthcare changes on the horizon and ever-rising pressure to acquire and keep patients, doing so now is more important than ever. Britt Berrett, president of an 898-bed hospital, and Paul Spiegelman, founder and CEO of a successful patient-experience company, are the perfect guides to the changes needed in healthcare leadership. With a rich combined experience in their field, they have filled each chapter with an abundance of engaging, insightful stories and write with a humor and friendliness that balances and enhances the urgency of their message.

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Everyone entering medical school, nursing school, physician assistants school or any of the other health sciences trading programs should read this before starting. Our educational programs are excellent at teaching medical knowledge, however most fall short on professionalism and interpersonal communication skills. This is an excellent primer!!!

Brilliant! I loved this book so much and got so much value out of it, I just bought the Kindle version after reading and underlining every other line in the hardcover version. As a recent cancer survivor, lifelong "perpetual patient" and customer service expert, I have experienced the good, the bad and the ugly when it comes to "patient care". This book convincingly builds the case for more compassionate care being essential to better outcomes, compliance etc, and that in the ever more competitive health "care" business, such care or its lack, will likely mean the difference between success or survival for many medical organizations. More importantly, the authors teach you, from their experience doing so, HOW to go about building a "culture" that will result in the kind of loving care patients want and need in order to remain loyal for a lifetime. NO matter what business you are in, healthcare or otherwise, read this book. LOVE your employees and they will reciprocate in kind with your customers. So simple and yet profoundly accurate and actionable. Well done!

You don't take care of the kids until you out your own oxygen on first! This sums up this powerful book that asks the question - how can you set patient experience as your goal and not know/care

how your employees are doing? They craft a brilliant argument that unless organizational health is addressed it is futile to accomplish any goal(s). They take Lencioni to the next level by showing how caring for employees leads to greater engagement which leads to better outcomes, greater safety, growth and improved finances and most importantly better Health Care. Bravo to Spiegelman and Berrett.

I appreciate the way it was written but is very, very basic. This is very much an intro book.

In health care ts a shame that serving patients (always the goal) has meant harassing the care team . Its unfortunate when administrators who have little patients experience , none of it recent ,continually criticize employees . Unfortunately they yell the oldest at those who barely break minimum wage . Empowered and resected caregivers really can care for patients better .

A good read to recharge your battery. It helped me to mentally step back from the day to day rat race to reflect positively about leading change efforts in my company.

Patients Come Second is an excellent book that managers in every sector of the economy should read. While the authors are experts in the field of healthcare and use examples exclusively from that field, their wise advice is applicable to others in the private, non-profit and public sectors. I thought of local government management while I read it, and I believe their management advice about employee engagement is as applicable there as it is in healthcare.

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