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Patient experience : determinants and manifestations

Author(s) Zakkar, Moutasem

Source International Journal of Health Governance; 2019; vol. 24 (no. 2); p. 143-154

PURPOSE: Patient experience is a complex multidimensional phenomenon that has been linked to constructs that are also complex to conceptualize, such as patient-centeredness, patient expectations and patient satisfaction. The purpose of this paper is to shed light on the different dimensions of patient experience, including those that receive inadequate attention from policymakers such as the patient's lived experience of illness and the

impact of healthcare politics. The paper proposes a simple classification for these dimensions, which differentiates between two types of dimensions: the determinants and the manifestations of patient experience.

[Patient engagement in research : early findings from the Patient-centered Outcomes Research Institute](#)

Author(s) Forsythe, Laura; Carman, Kristen L.; Szydowski, Victoria; Fayish, Lauren; Davidson, Laurie [et al.](#)

Source Health Affairs; 2019; vol. 38 (no. 3); p. 359-367

Charged with ensuring that research produces useful evidence to inform health decisions, the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) requires investigators to engage patients and other health care stakeholders, such as clinicians and payers, in the research process. Many PCORI studies result in articles published in peer-reviewed journals that detail research findings and engagement's role in research. To inform practices for engaging patients and others as research partners, we analyzed 126 articles that described engagement approaches and contributions to research.

Available in full text at Health Affairs from Unpaywall

[Evidence that patient-centered medical homes are effective in reducing emergency department admissions for patients with depression](#)

Author(s) Hearld, Kristine; Hearld, Larry R.; Budhwani, Henna; Landry, Amy Y.

Source Health Services Management Research; 2019; vol. 32 (no. 1); p. 26-35

The patient-centered medical home (PCMH) has increasingly been touted as one means of integrating behavioral health and primary care and more holistically caring for patients with chronic disease. With its whole person orientation, the PCMH presents an opportunity to reduce emergency department visits for patients with depression by focusing on the patient and his/her health care needs, facilitating communication among providers and patients, and improving patients' access to care providers across settings. This study examines the relationship between PCMH capacity - defined as the ability to offer a service identified as a component part of the PCMH - and the number of emergency department visits for patients with depression.

[Patient and public involvement in designing and managing cardiac arrest research: the example of COMPRESS-RCT](#)

Author(s) Couper, Keith; Quinn, Tom; Booth, Katie; Devrell, Anne; Lall, Ranjit

Source Resuscitation; Sep 2019; vol. 142

Purpose of the study: To describe how patients and members of the public (patient research ambassadors- PRAs) supported the design and management of the COMPRESS-RCT study.

Available in full text

[Patient and public involvement in dementia research in the European Union: a scoping review](#)

Author(s) Miah, Jahanara; Dawes, Piers; Edwards, Steven; Leroi, Iracema; Starling, Bella

Source BMC Geriatrics; Aug 2019; vol. 19 (no. 1)

Background: Internationally, there is a drive to involve patients and the public in health research, due to recognition that patient and public involvement (PPI) may increase the impact and relevance of health research. This scoping review describes the extent and nature of PPI in dementia research in the European Union (EU) and summarises: (i) how PPI is carried out; and (ii) the impact of PPI on people living with dementia and the public, researchers, and the research process.

Available in full text at [BMC geriatrics from EBSCO \(MEDLINE Complete\)](#)

[Patient involvement strategies to improve the quality of cancer care and research.](#)

Author(s) Miqueu, Patrick; Williams, Ambi; Kairenius, Anne; de Valeriola, Dominique

Source International Journal of Integrated Care (IJIC); Aug 2019; vol. 19 (no. S1); p. 1-2

Introduction: Quality improvement in cancer care and research is a major goal shared by healthcare professionals, researchers, patients and the public. Recently, the Organization of European Cancer Institutes (OECI), which promotes the concepts of comprehensiveness and multidisciplinary for cancer centres, has produced a framework with the European Cancer Patients Coalition. This framework engages institutions to improve quality through the involvement of patients and the collaborations with local and national patient organisations. In order to examine how European cancer centers build their own models of patient involvement, a survey was designed: 1) to assess the level and variety of the patient involvement activity; 2) to describe the relationships between institutions and patient organisations; 3) and to map the best practices in term of patient involvement and collaborations.

Available in full text at [International Journal of Integrated Care \(IJIC\) from Europe PubMed Central - Open Access](#)

[Patient and public involvement and engagement: Mind the gap](#)

Author(s) Hickey, Gary; Chambers, Mary

Source Health Expectations; Aug 2019; vol. 22 (no. 4); p. 607-608

An introduction to articles in the issue is presented on topics including how public involvement and engagement (PPIE) is increasingly required by research funders, the significance and benefit of PPIE when designing care services, and a burgeoning set of frameworks to aid PPIE efforts.

Available in full text at [Health expectations : an international journal of public participation in health care and health policy from EBSCO \(MEDLINE Complete\)](#)

[Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement in a doctoral research project exploring self-harm in older adults.](#)

Author(s) Troya, M. Isabela; Chew-Graham, Carolyn A.; Babatunde, Opeyemi; Bartlam, Bernadette; Higginbottom, Adele [et al.](#)

Source Health Expectations; Aug 2019; vol. 22 (no. 4); p. 617-631

Background: The contribution of involving patients and public in health research is widely reported, particularly within mental health research. Less is written about such contributions to doctoral research. The research focus of this doctoral research, self-harm in older adults, was put forward by a Patient Public Involvement Engagement (PPIE) group, who contributed to its development.

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['You've come to children that are in care and given us the opportunity to get our voices heard': The journey of looked after children and researchers in developing a Patient and Public Involvement group.](#)

Author(s) Alderson, Hayley; Brown, Rebecca; Smart, Debbie; Lingam, Raghu; Dovey-Pearce, Gail

Source Health Expectations; Aug 2019; vol. 22 (no. 4); p. 657-665

Background: Looked after children and care leavers (denoted as LAC) are often described as a 'hard to reach' group of young people, and their voices are rarely sought to inform academic research.

Available in full text at [Health Expectations: An International Journal of Public Participation in Health Care & Health Policy from EBSCO \(MEDLINE Complete\)](#)

["About sixty per cent I want to do it": Health researchers' attitudes to, and experiences of, patient and public involvement \(PPI\)—A qualitative interview study.](#)

Author(s) Boylan, Anne-Marie; Locock, Louise; Thomson, Richard; Staniszewska, Sophie

Source Health Expectations; Aug 2019; vol. 22 (no. 4); p. 721-730

Background: Funders, policy-makers and research organizations increasingly expect health researchers in the UK to involve patients and members of the public in research. It has been stated that it makes research "more effective, more credible and often more cost efficient." However, the evidence base for this assertion is evolving and can be limited. There has been little research into how health researchers feel about involving people, how they go about it, how they manage formal policy rhetoric, and what happens in practice.

Available in full text at [Health Expectations: An International Journal of Public Participation in Health Care & Health Policy from EBSCO \(MEDLINE Complete\)](#)

[Frameworks for supporting patient and public involvement in research: Systematic review and co-design pilot](#)

Author(s) Greenhalgh, Trisha; Hinton, Lisa; Finlay, Teresa; Macfarlane, Alastair; Fahy, Nick [et al.](#)

Source Health Expectations; Aug 2019; vol. 22 (no. 4); p. 785-801

Background: Numerous frameworks for supporting, evaluating and reporting patient and public involvement in research exist. The literature is diverse and theoretically heterogeneous.

Available in full text at [Health expectations : an international journal of public participation in health care and health policy from EBSCO \(MEDLINE Complete\)](#)

[An innovative approach to boosting patient and public involvement](#)

Author(s) Brand, Sarah

Source Nursing Times; Aug 2019; vol. 115 (no. 8); p. 52-55

Patient and public involvement is central to service improvement and research in healthcare. However, not all staff, patients and members of the public have the training, skills and confidence needed to get involved. Staff are not always persuaded of the benefits of such involvement, while patients and members of the public often lack knowledge of service improvement processes and the skills they require. Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust is keen to increase the use of patient and public involvement and looked for an innovative way of encouraging both staff and public and patient representatives to take it up. This resulted in an unusual style of conference where staff, public and patient delegates took part in 'speed-dating' sessions.

[Patient and public involvement: Two sides of the same coin or different coins altogether?](#)

Author(s) McCoy, Matthew S.; Warsh, Jonathan; Rand, Leah; Parker, Michael; Sheehan, Mark

Source Bioethics; Jul 2019; vol. 33 (no. 6); p. 708-715

Patient and public involvement (PPI) has gained widespread support in health research and health policy circles, but there is little consensus on the precise meaning or justifications of PPI. We argue that an important step towards clarifying the meaning and justification for PPI is to split apart the familiar acronym and draw a distinction between patient and public involvement. Specifically, we argue that patient involvement should refer to the practice of involving individuals in health research or policy on the basis of their experience with a particular condition, while public involvement should refer to the practice of involving individuals in health policy or research based on their status as members of a relevant population. Analyzing cases from the UK, Australia, and the USA, we show how our proposed distinction can deliver much needed clarity to conversations on PPI, while guiding the development and evaluation of future PPI-based policies.

Available in full text at [Bioethics from Wiley Online Library Medicine and Nursing Collection 2019 - NHS](#)

Other News

[The politics of health: what do the public think about the NHS?](#)

In advance of the 2017 election The King's Fund published an article on the politics of health, exploring the role the NHS might play at the ballot box, how satisfied people were with the service and what was driving this. As we head, in somewhat chaotic fashion, towards another general election the King's Fund thought it would be timely to revisit that article, to once again ask where is the public on the NHS? And what, if anything, has changed?

Source: The King's Fund



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