

Two Johns Hopkins Leaders Recognized for Shaping Health Care

Johns Hopkins Medicine Dean and CEO Paul Rothman and Armstrong Institute for Patient Safety and Quality Director Peter Pronovost named to Modern Healthcare's 100 Most Influential People in Healthcare list

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Modern Healthcare, a leading industry publication, has named Johns Hopkins Medicine Dean and CEO [Paul B. Rothman, M.D.](#), and patient safety expert Peter J. Pronovost, M.D., Ph.D., to this year's 100 Most Influential People in Healthcare list. The list recognizes individuals deemed by their peers and experts as leaders in the industry.

"The answers to complex questions must be addressed through a team approach and stem from cross collaborations," says Rothman. "I am honored to be listed and to be able to work in an industry where our remarkable discoveries and medical breakthroughs allow us to improve the lives of our patients." A distinguished physician, scientist, educator and academic health care leader, Rothman is responsible for the governance of Johns Hopkins Medicine's \$7 billion academic medical center and global health system.

Rothman and Pronovost were selected by the publication's editors and readers for their leadership and impact in the health care industry. Nominees were chosen from government agencies, health care systems, providers and professional associations. Readers voted for their top five candidates from a list of 300 nominees. Pronovost also appeared on Modern Healthcare's 50 Most Influential Physician Executives in Healthcare list.

Chosen for his national and international contributions to quality and patient safety, Pronovost is most known for his development of a scientifically proven checklist for reducing deadly bloodstream infections associated with the insertion and use of central lines to deliver drugs and take blood samples from critically ill patients. The director of the Johns Hopkins Armstrong Institute for Patient Safety and Quality, Pronovost leads efforts that align multiple stakeholders, tapping each person's unique strengths to achieve common goals guided by universal measures.

"Preventable harm continues to be a leading cause of death in our nation. We have come a long way in our patient safety efforts, but there is still more that we need to do," says Pronovost. "It humbles me to be recognized by *Modern Healthcare* as a leader, and I hope my efforts and those of Johns Hopkins Medicine continue to encourage the next generation of physicians and hospital leaders interested in making quality and safety a central theme in their careers."