CCHF’s Twila Brase Speaking at ‘Let My Doctor Practice’ Conference on July 24

Citizens’ Council for Health Freedom Says Doctors and Their Practices Affected by Intrusive Third Parties

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Twila Brase, president and co-founder of Citizens’ Council for Health Freedom (CCHF, www.cchfreedom.org), a national organization dedicated to preserving patient-centered health care and protecting patient and privacy rights, is a dedicated patient freedom advocate, but she’s also committed to physician freedom—especially as outside groups and government initiatives hamper their care for patients.

Brase has been invited to speak at a conference this week titled, “Let My Doctor Practice—Summit at the Summit: A National Grand Rounds on the State of American Medicine,” set for July 20-26 at the Keystone Resort in Keystone, Colo.

“The state of the medical system has taken a dramatic turn for the worse,” Brase said, “and much of it is due to intrusive government regulations that tie the hands of doctors, compromise patient care, and make health care more expensive for everyone involved—both patients and doctors. We hope this event will help unify doctors nationwide to be a catalyst for restoring the entire landscape of health care.”

Brase has been instrumental about educating the public about the pitfalls of a government health care system, the dangers of Electronic Health Records (EHRs), the myth that HIPAA protects patients’ private medical data, the intrusive practice of baby DNA testing and storage, and many other topics that are pressing for patients.

Conference organizers are asking, “Doctors, are you happy with the medical practice environment today? If not, will you just accept it—or are you ready to do something about it?” During the six-day conference (three days of webcasts and three days in-person), attendees will explore solutions to these and other issues: disruption of the doctor-patient relationship; loss of clinical autonomy; regulatory and paperwork burdens; suboptimal EMR design; maintenance of
certification; and “Leadership: Giving Doctors a Larger Voice in the Areas that Impact Our Profession.”

Brase will be featured during a session titled, “What We Do For Our Patient” at 12:30 p.m. July 24, along with Dr. Gina Melink, an oncologist and a committee member for United Physicians and Surgeons of America.

“We need to ensure that doctors have the freedom to care for their patients the best way they know how,” Brase said. “If doctors, advocates and the medical profession don’t step up, health care will completely change from what it once was. Already, we see vast shifts in how doctors can care for their patients. One consequence of this shift is doctors discouraging the young from entering the field of medicine. The entire profession is being compromised as the focus of doctors is shifted away from its purpose—helping patients—and toward reporting data and complying with a growing list of government rules and regulations.”

Along with Brase, the conference will feature more than 40 speakers: eight authors, five present and former heads of medical societies, four coalition-building experts, three award-winning patient advocates, two members of Congress, two radio show hosts, an investigative reporter and a health care policy analyst. In addition to CCHF, 18 organizations are affiliated with the conference and its cause.

“Let My Doctor Practice” is a movement founded by United Physicians and Surgeons of America (UPSA) to restore the voice of the doctor to the practice of medicine. UPSA believes in the sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship, the autonomy to practice medicine without restraint imposed by overreaching government and corporate entities, and, above all, that patient care and safety should never be compromised. “Let My Doctor Practice” seeks to mobilize and engage physicians to create a united voice for responsible change in restoring physicians’ autonomy and protecting the doctor-patient relationship, with a mission is to return the practice of medicine to those who actually practice medicine.

For details on the conference, Brase’s session or other speakers, visit http://letmydoctorpractice.org/conference/. For more information about CCHF and its “5C” Solution for Health Care, visit its web site at www.cchfreedom.org, its Facebook page or its Twitter feed, @CCHFreedom.

Citizens’ Council for Health Freedom, a patient-centered national health freedom organization based in St. Paul, Minn., exists to protect health care choices and patient privacy. CCHF sponsors the daily, 60-second radio feature, Health Freedom Minute, which airs on approximately 350 stations nationwide, including 200 on the American Family Radio Network and 100 on the Bott Radio Network. Listeners can learn more about the agenda behind health care initiatives and steps they can take to protect their health care choices, rights and privacy.

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