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JCI Standards Advisory Panel Discusses 6th Edition Standards

JCI's Standards Advisory Panel met in Dubai, 12-13 November, to discuss potential revisions to the upcoming 6th edition standards, which will publish 1 January 2017 and become effective for on-site surveys starting 1 July 2017. Revisions to the JCI Laboratory Standards were reviewed and discussed as well. The 3rd edition of the Laboratory Standards will publish 1 July 2016 with an effective date of 1 January 2017.

Nine members of the Panel, led by new chair Professor John Ovretveit (Director of Research, Professor of Health Innovation Implementation and Evaluation, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm), recently cycled out. The Panel now includes, three new members from the Middle East, three from Asia Pacific, two from Europe, and one from South America. A full roster of Panel members is provided below.

The Standards Advisory Panel's responsibilities include:

- Reviewing and providing input on the development, field evaluation, and testing of new and revised standards
- Providing guidance for standards development in areas of individual members' expertise
- Monitoring factors in the international health care environment that would suggest the need for standards additions or revisions
- Reviewing final standards drafts prior to review and approval by the JCR Accreditation
 Committee and Board



The JCI Standards Advisory Panel met in Dubai 12-13 November 2015. (left to right) Abdul Latif Sheikh, Manish Kohli, José de Lima Valverde Filho, María del Mar Fernández, Samer Ellahham, Brigit Devolder, Abha Shroff, Johan Kips, Lee Chien Earn, Paul Hofmann, Harish Pillai. Not pictured: John Øvretveit and Abdullah Mufareh Assiri.

JCI Standards Advisory Panel

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Accreditation, which is for organizations considering JCI accreditation but unsure of where to begin or what the benefits of accreditation are. This course will provide a concise overview of JCI's accreditation process and the best practices adopted by organizations that successfully complete a survey. Learn more here.

Safety Tip of the Month



This month's safety tip comes from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's (United States) Patient Safety Network. This section defines and explores alarm fatigue.

"The rapidly increasing computerization of health care has produced benefits for clinicians and patients. Yet the integration of technology into medicine has been anything but smooth, and as newer and more sophisticated devices have been added to the clinical environment, clinicians' workflows have been affected in unanticipated ways. These fundamental shifts have resulted in new threats to patient safety—a cruel irony given that technological solutions have been promoted for many years as the most promising solution to medical errors." Find the full resource here.