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2024 Brodie Lecture

What are the Humanities in Medical Education For?

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The goal of this session is to explore the nature and purpose of health humanities (HH) curriculum in schools of medicine. Many – but not all—medical schools include some HH content, however the quality, quantity and nature of HH content varies widely, with some programs making masks to support professional identity formation, others visiting museums and looking at art in pursuit of visual thinking skills, and still others discussing the social construction of race and gender and the impact those long-standing values have on the modern practice of medicine. It thus seems that when programs operationalize the HH in medical student curriculum, there does not appear to be any consensus whatsoever about why we're teaching the HH – what is our goal.

Course Description: *This series will address High-Level trends and expectations in accreditation in graduate medical education in internal medicine. It will discuss Gaps in care reflected in medical center quality data, priorities, and outcomes as well as trends and changes in patient care practice seen at UVA. Finally, we will cover topics from the clinical practice of Endocrinology, Nephrology and General Medicine that require additional representation due to the prevalence of education in other conference settings on other specialty areas in Internal Medicine.*

Target Audience: Physicians, Residents

Desired Outcomes:

At the conclusion of this activity, participants should be able to:

- Incorporate new guidelines, techniques, and recent research into clinical practice based on the concepts shared in this series.
- Discuss current clinical cases in the context of evidence-based medicine to identify appropriate screenings and treatments for patients.
- Improve healthcare outcomes by regularly and frequently engaging the healthcare team in up-to-date and evidence-based education.
- the maintenance, improvement, and broadening of knowledge and skills throughout your professional life through attendance at this regularly scheduled series.
- Incorporate systems-based and practice-based processes to improve patient safety and quality in healthcare.
- Communicate effectively with clinical colleagues by incorporating interprofessional discussion techniques and patient-centered strategies, as appropriate.
- Analyze published outcome results and apply to current

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