

College of Medicine Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series

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Pavilion A Auditorium

“From Medical Humanities to Empathic Care and Enhanced Patient Outcomes: Assessing Clinical Evidence”



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After this session, participants will be able to:

1. Distinguish the Medical Humanities as contributing to the virtues and communicative skill sets of the humanist clinician
2. Detail the evidence showing that such virtues and skills can contribute positively to patient adherence, diminished errors, patient satisfaction, better differential diagnosis, ethical decision making, and healing broadly considered
3. Identify how making space for the humanistic dimension of the clinical interaction reduces clinician burnout, adds meaning to everyday clinical interactions, contributes to better inter-professional team interactions, and provides clinical students with meaningful role models



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