

Patient Education Projects

Patient Education

1-3-2024

Group Reflection: Being Cognizant of the Dichotomy the White Coat Holds

Demetrius Moncrease
Wayne State University, gz9257@wayne.edu

Parshva Salvi Wayne State University, gq8804@wayne.edu

Basel Mhaimeed Wayne State University, gp9983@wayne.edu

Fadumo Yusuf Wayne State University, hj0763@wayne.edu

Marissa Yaldo Wayne State University, hk8160@wayne.edu

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wayne.edu/pat_edu_proj

Part of the Curriculum and Instruction Commons, Medical Education Commons, and the Public Health Commons

Recommended Citation

Moncrease, Demetrius; Salvi, Parshva; Mhaimeed, Basel; Yusuf, Fadumo; Yaldo, Marissa; Bhargava, Sneha; Abou Chaer, Kenan; and Saini, Astha, "Group Reflection: Being Cognizant of the Dichotomy the White Coat Holds" (2024). *Patient Education Projects*. 903.

https://digitalcommons.wayne.edu/pat_edu_proj/903

This Infographic is brought to you for free and open access by the Patient Education at DigitalCommons@WayneState. It has been accepted for inclusion in Patient Education Projects by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WayneState.

Aal.	
Authors	
Demetrius Moncrease, Par	rshva Salvi, Basel Mhaimeed, Fadumo Yusuf, Marissa Yaldo, Sneha Bhargava,
Kenan Abou Chaer, and As	tha Saini

Being Cognizant of the Dichotomy the White Coat Holds

Authors: Bhargava, S., Mhaimeed, B., Moncrease, D., Salvi, P., Yaldo, M., Yusuf, F.

Learning Community Group: Purple 33



Reflections on Articles

As we continue throughout our second year of medical school, we are gaining our professional identity as physicians. Through many experiences, we are increasing our contact with patients, peers and administrations and developing how we want to interact with all three of those groups. As we integrate into healthcare settings, it is imperative that we learn how to manage conflict when it arises.

The white coat for many decades has been a visual sign that someone is a physician. As second year medical students, it is a way to show the world that we are physicians in training. It is also a sign of fear for many people since the doctor's office can have such unpleasant memories. As future physicians, we have to be cognizant of the dichotomy that the white coat holds.

