

Unlocking Implicit Bias in Healthcare, Mental Health and Education

October 1, 2019 | 6-7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Arts Center Auditorium
Free and open to the public

“Unlocking implicit Bias” weaves humor, poignant stories from national headlines and personal experience into a rich learning experience. Participants leave with a sense of relief knowing that even good people have unconscious attitudes that affect the decisions they make. By removing the feelings of guilt, we open the door to constructive discussions that help begin to combat the effects of implicit bias.



Jabraan Pasha, MD, FACP Keynote speaker and panel moderator

Dr. Pasha is a native of Tulsa, OK. He received his medical degree from the University of Kansas

School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency training at Mayo Clinic Arizona. Currently, he is an Assistant Professor of Medicine and Associate Program Director for the Internal Medicine Residency program and serves as Faculty Director of Student Recruitment for the University of Oklahoma School of Community Medicine, Tulsa. He is a practicing hospitalist with an academic interest in implicit bias and its effects on healthcare and social outcomes. His workshop “Unlocking Implicit Bias” has been presented dozens of times locally, nationally and internationally. Most recently, Dr. Pasha has presented for The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) in Portland, OR and at education conferences in Paris, France and Porto, Portugal.



Panelists



Lynley Holman, MD obstetrician/gynecologist with Lawrence OB/GYN Specialists. “I need to be aware of my own biases to be the best healthcare provider I can be.”



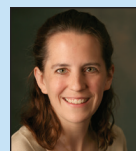
Walter Ingram, MD, internal medicine specialist with Reed Internal Medicine. “Implicit bias stifles the success of individuals and organizations.”



Danica Moore, equity facilitator for Lawrence Public Schools. “Self-reflection on implicit bias is a critical part of interrogating and understanding one’s true self.”



Nicole Rials, LCSW, urgent care director for Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center. “Conversations about cultural inequities within our community should occur across all constructs.”



Sharon Soule, MD, oncologist with LMH Health Oncology & Hematology “Recognizing my biases will help me be a better and more empathetic practitioner.”