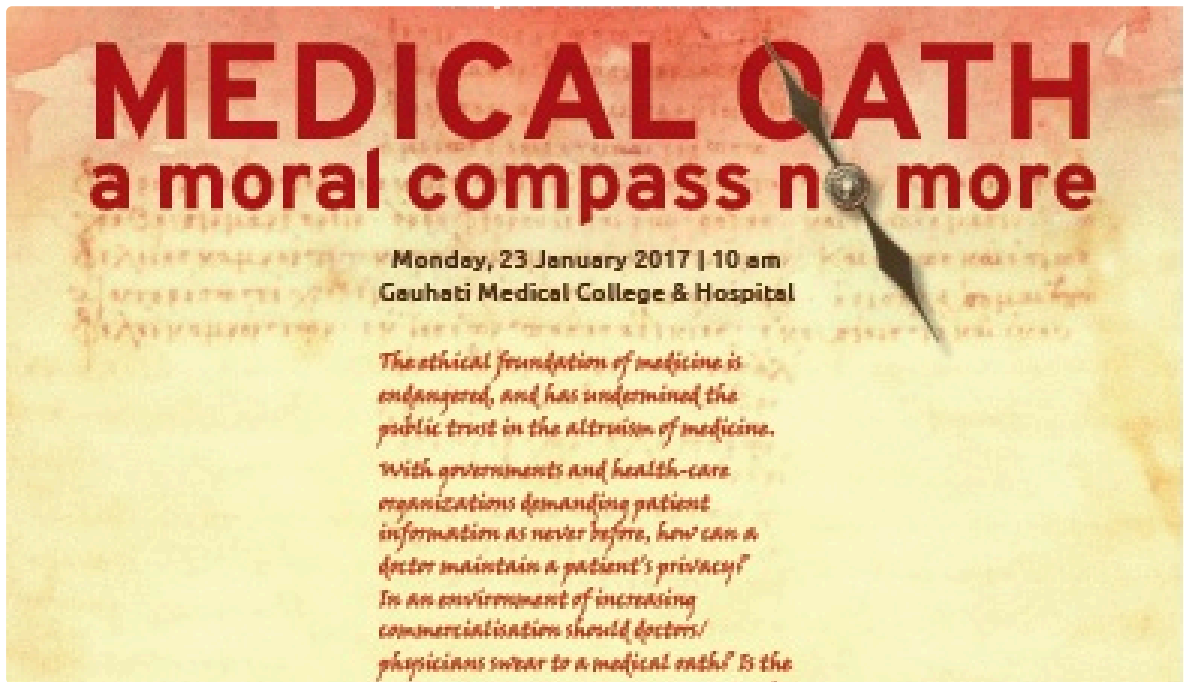


Fresh blood to inject hopes in medical profession



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Medical profession and yeomen service are synonymous to each other. It remains only a lips service among the medical fraternity. Reality speaks otherwise. Yeomen service, practically, is beyond the reach of the poor people who can't afford to avail of the service. Now what is in store for these disadvantaged lots? Painful indeed. Need of the hour is a change in the way we look at the things to bring all people under the purview of the medical service in real sense of the term where the tyranny of money won't matter. A strong undercurrent of anger and hatred [against](#) many people in the profession seems to have gripped the nook and corner of the north eastern region. Isn't it a high time to rein in these people who keep making money out of the yeomen service. In fact, all of us are ready to throw their weights behind us if we say so. But who will bell the cat?

Many promising medical students, experts and professionals will rub shoulders on Monday (January 23) to debate the issue confronting a cross section of the people these days. Organized by Assam Times at Gauhati Medical College & Hospital (GMCH), the daring debate "Medical Oath: A Moral Compass No More" is the first of its kind in the north eastern region.

"It is an initiative to promote students' participation in the overall ethics in medical practice to ensure that their opinions reach various stakeholders," said [Babul](#) Gogoi of Assam Times.

The debate is open only for the medical students (MBBS, BDS, BAMS, Nursing, Pharmacology) and each of the team comprise two members to defend and oppose the subject on the floor. Interested students may call 9401732209, 9707269564 or email editor@assamtimes.org.

Two winning participants will be travelling to [Goa](#) for the face-off at the

finale at Difficult Dialogues at the International Centre, [Goa](#) on February 12.

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