

## Grey's Anatomy season 19, episode 11

### excerpts

["nical experience \n in your own residency programs, \n but we are honored to offer \n this rotation in abortion care. \n Because how else \n are you going to learn, right? \n You've all chosen \n OB/GYN as your spec", "'s go. \n MIKA: Okay. Marni Young? \n You're in the right place. \n And you're here for \n a... medical abortion? \n H-How many weeks are you? \n Oh. and already very uncomfortable. \n I don't want to think \n about", "Okay. Uh, well, you know, \n medical abortions are \n done in the first weeks. \n And even a surgical abortion \n is, um, not gonna happen for you. \n No. No, no, no. \n Okay. It's for me. \n I need the abortion. S", "al abortion \n is, um, not gonna happen for you. \n No. No, no, no. \n Okay. It's for me. \n I need the abortion. Six weeks. \n - Oh, thank God. \n - Oh. \n Andra's my support system. \n We're best friends. Born two ", 'dible aunt to your baby. \n Do you want me to play you some music? \n I made you a playlist. \n For my abortion? \n - You made me one for when I give birth. \n - ♪ To find your way back home ♪ \n So different. \n Ok']

### transcript

[GIGGLING]

Whoa! Oh, no, you don't!

Where are you go... bu...

W... Aah! Fine. Oh!

Okay. Don't want to

brush your teeth in there?

You can do it right here. There. Brush.

MEREDITH:

Surgeons don't like

to take "no" for an answer.

Especially when it comes

to saving our patients.

Come on. Let's go. Let's go!

Time to brush the yucky away.

Oh, baby girl, work with me.

Mama's got a big day.

We needed to be in

the car minutes ago.

♪♪

♪ In the jungle ♪

♪ The mighty jungle ♪

♪ The lion sleeps tonight ♪

♪ In the jungle, the quiet jungle ♪

♪ The lion sleeps tonight ♪

♪ Ooh-ee ♪

If your heart stops on our table,

we'll fight to start it again.

We'll begin chest compressions

to resume blood flow.

Okay. I know you said

simple, but hear me out.

– Okay.

–

Rock Hills Farm.

We could do the ceremony  
overlooking the bay.

We can do the  
reception in the mansion...

You hate it. You hate the bay.

You hate me looking for  
wedding venues without you.

Actually, I love all those things.

But isn't that place  
booked years in advance?

I know. My cousin said

he could hook us up.

Second weekend in June,  
but we have to decide fast.

Even though I know you  
want to do your research  
to make sure this one's the one.

I really, really do! [CHUCKLES]

– All right.

– I'll, uh, send you a link.

We have till next Monday to tell him.

MIKA: Aah! Oh, my God!

Are you kidding me?

W-What happened?

There's no hot water!

I went for a run and I smell,

and there's no hot water.

Is that Trey?

Hey, Yasuda.

I'll call you later.

–

All right. Love you.

– Bye.

MEREDITH:

If that's not

enough, we'll shock you.

If we need to, we'll do it again.

– And again.

– [SIREN WAILING]

If that doesn't work,

we'll inject epinephrine

and start the process all over.

Okay. Leo's art class

switched to Fridays at :.

But that's when the departments

are supposed to turn in

their funding requests.

So I'm just gonna need... Here, baby.

I'm just gonna, um...

I'm just gonna need to do

all

of that at the nurses' station,

naked with streamers.

Huh?

What is naked with streamers?

You know what? I will take the kids.

You go save lives unsupervised.

– Okay.

– ♪ Na-na, na-na-na-na ♪

The last thing we want

is to give up on you.

We're your doctors.

We're all in.

♪ Na-na, na-na-na ♪

Did your roof finally cave in?

Ask Lucas.

I've already apologized twice,

and I'm gonna pay the gas bill.

Could you pay it yesterday?

We have to shower here,

like we don't spend enough time here.

You know there's a thing called AutoPay.

You know there's a thing  
called not your business?

I wish there was a thing  
called not your roommate.

Well, you could always  
move back into the van.

I am  
not  
the one  
who didn't pay the gas bill.

[SIGHS]

♪

Bailey.

I made you another pie.

It's in the lounge...

if it hasn't been eaten.

You know I have an office.

Okay. I just know how  
difficult the budget can be.

And I really appreciate  
all your support.

Every doctor deserves  
to be adequately trained

– no matter where they live.

– Mm.

Oh, have you seen the article

about Addison on the PRT?

Doesn't she look great?

– [CHUCKLES]

– Mm.

Well, I mean, she kind

of looks a little annoyed.

No, not Addison. The PRT!

She's a... a mobile hero.

Wow. Have you seen these comments below?

What? Are they trolling the PRT?

I'm pretty sure they're trolling

the person behind the wheel.

– [ELEVATOR BELL DINGS]

– Oh.

Hey!

– Hi! [LAUGHS]

– Hey. Miss me?

O–Of course. Um, where's my PRT?

[SIGHS] Illinois.

I was running low on cash, so I sold it.

Got a great deal.

[LAUGHS] I flew in.

The PRT's in hiding

until the press dies down.

– [EXHALES SHARPLY]

– How you doing? You holding up?

Is that a jab at my

wardrobe or my hairdo?

No. It's...

It's about the online trolls.

I know what it's about. I'm fine.

I'm great. I'm here.

– Okay.

– Come on! Let's get to work.

All right. Well, this way.

– All right.

– [SIGHS]

♪♪

So we'll see if we can change

that out just a little bit here.

Turn the beds for privacy

and... Oh. Here they are.

Hi! Good morning, everyone!

Ah. So, I'm Dr. Miranda Bailey.

And I'm thrilled to



welcome you to Grey-Sloan  
as our inaugural class  
of out-of-state OB/GYN  
reproductive healthcare  
and advocacy fellows.

You have traveled from Idaho, Arkansas,  
Texas, even Tennessee to be with us.

And I know you'd rather be  
getting this clinical experience  
in your own residency programs,  
but we are honored to offer  
this rotation in abortion care.

Because how else  
are you going to learn, right?

You've all chosen  
OB/GYN as your specialty,  
and now your respective  
states are restricting

how you practice that specialty.

But we are here to make sure you  
get the education that you need.

I'm sorry. I'm Dr. Addison Montgomery.

[LAUGHS]

And I've been to some of your states.

I've seen the desperation.

I've seen the pain,  
seen the heartbreak.

I've seen lives lost.

So, anyway, who's ready to get to work?

[LAUGHTER]

– Come with me. This is Dr. Jo Wilson.

– WOMAN: Hey.

How come we don't get to  
work directly with Montgomery?

We did. We made sex-ed videos.

Yeah, that was before

she was a rock star.

Did you see the

Chicago

Tribune

story about her?

It's our hospital. It's not right.

Well, neither is having  
to go to another state  
to get fully trained in your specialty.

I'm just saying we are five feet away.

We could join them. [SIGHS]

LUCAS: Jessica Hall, .

Idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

Has been waiting for a  
bilateral lung transplant  
and is here today...

[CELLPHONE CHIMES]

Uh...

Uh, sorry. Um...

– Why is she here?

– Right.

Uh, she's here today for  
a single lung transplant  
from a directed donor.

Are you sure she  
shouldn't stay on the list,  
hold out for two lungs  
rather than the one?

She's been on the list for  
two years without matching,  
and her condition is worsening.

A single lung will help prevent her  
from deteriorating into heart failure.

You're just mad RJ's the match.

My boyfriend offers to save  
my life over a Sunday dinner,

and she answers by asking

if he's finally finished his degree.

We were both feminist-studies majors.

Men only major in that to meet women.

Go ahead.

Say it. I'm a...

– You're sexist.

– Yeah. Mm-hmm.

And if he didn't major in

that, we would've never met,

and I wouldn't be getting a lung today.

Are you?

Where is he? Who's late for surgery?

Surgeons, actually. It

happens all the time.

[SIGHS]

Uh, maybe not that much.

Well, I'm sure he'll be here soon.

We're not gonna start without him.

Well, obviously.

Adams, let us know when he arrives.

♪♪

OWEN: When did we

reorganize our triage orders?

And who categorized

our patients this way?

Yeah. That might have been me.

I was running the ER last week,

and they weren't quite right

according to how we do it

upstairs in cardio, so...

Oh, did you check and

see if it was quite right

for us down here in

the trauma department?

Okay. Everyone, listen up.

Just in case there is any confusion,

I am back as Chief of Trauma.

Do you want to know what else is back?

The way I used to do things.

And I want to return to

our old triage protocols

and revert back to

my old filing systems.

Any questions, comments, concerns?

– Hey.

– Dr. Ndugu bought us lunch on Fridays.

Will that continue?

Huh! Well...

I'd be happy to let Dr. Ndugu  
continue to buy you

all lunch on Fridays.

JO: Okay. Let's get you into a bed.

And we can go over your medical history.

MARCUS: Chief Bailey.

Not Chief anymore, Marcus. Just Doctor.

Either way, we've got  
some protesters outside.

They're trying to block the entrance.

Oh. Well, there's always a few.

They're usually peaceful.

Define "peaceful."

♪ ♪

[CROWD SHOUTING]

♪ ♪

♪ ♪

Millin. Did you page Ndugu?

I thought you were back running trauma.

– It's a blunt trauma to the chest.

– So I should...

Page cardio, five minutes ago.

Get a chest tray on standby.

Let CT know that we may

need to jump the line.

And let the OR floor know

that we may have a new patient.

– Right.

– Thank you.

– [SIREN WAILS]

– Okay.

What do we got?

Ryan Jenkins, , MVC.

Blunt trauma to the chest and abdomen.

Multiple rib fractures.

Patient's splinting, and his

oxygen saturation's in the low s.

Just... I just... just...

– It's okay.

– Save your strength, okay?

Let's get him inside. Let's go.

MIKA: Okay. Marni Young?

You're in the right place.

And you're here for

a... medical abortion?

H–How many weeks are you?

Oh. and already very uncomfortable.

I don't want to think

about how weeks feels.

Okay. Uh, well, you know,

medical abortions are

done in the first weeks.

And even a surgical abortion

is, um, not gonna happen for you.

No. No, no, no.

Okay. It's for me.

I need the abortion. Six weeks.

– Oh, thank God.

– Oh.

Andra's my support system.

We're best friends. Born two days apart.

Our mamas met in Lamaze class.

Now we're both pregnant,

except I don't want to be.

So here we are.

I brought snacks and

movies and card games.

– So we're ready.

– Great.

All right. We're just gonna

do a quick physical exam.



And then we'll get you your medication.

Any questions?

MAN IN DISTANCE: This clinic kills!

– [GROUP CHANTING "THIS CLINIC KILLS"]

– Is that gonna go on all day?

This clinic kills! This clinic kills!

– [ RINGING]

– TEDDY:

Hey, Bailey.

Hey. When I call you eight

times in a row, it means pick up.

Sorry. Richard and I are trying

to fix a budget situation.

Well, help me with my situation first.

– Here. We have picketers.

– RICHARD:

How many?

A lot, and it's my fault.

Uh, they're here for me.

I don't know how they

figured out where I am.

I had to change planes

twice. I didn't take the PRT.

My... My locations are off on my phone.

–

I...

– It's not on you, Addie.

Look, um, security wants  
us to close the clinic.

– TEDDY:

How long?

– We recommend the day.

That... That... That is dozens...

That's dozens of patients.

There's people out there right now.

Well, then call in

reinforcements for crowd control!

What do you want us to do, Altman?

Crisis protocols are

on the second shelf.

[CROWD SHOUTING IN DISTANCE]

Stay open, call for backup,

and keep me posted.

– Got it.

– Bu... Hey, keep your ringer on.

Yeah.

[SIGHS]

Okay. You heard her. Call for backup.

Adams still hasn't uploaded the scans.

Uh, yeah.

Well, give it a minute.

Maybe the system's being sluggish.

Or

he

is.

I'm sorry. I'm... tired.

NICK: It's okay.

How are you?

Uh... yeah.

I'm good. Good. Busy. Yeah.

I went to pick up

organs in San Francisco,

San Antonio, and Santa

Fe last week, so busy.

No plans for a trip to Boston?

Well, you don't really

plan to pick up organs.

– You know what I mean.

– Yes, I do.

Have you spoken at all?

Um, I get a text message

about her getting lost

in the streets of Boston

about, uh... about once a week.

Mm. Those

are

very complicated streets.

[BOTH CHUCKLE]

Yes.

– She's overwhelmed.

– Yeah.

If it helps at all,

I get all my updates from Zola.

I told her I loved her, and

she pretended not to hear me.

She's complicated.

Yeah.

You make her happy.

– Don't give up.

– [DOOR OPENS]

Okay. So I—I dropped off,

uh, Jessica's lab work

and finished her admission orders.

And the scans?

I—I just uploaded them.

Sorry. I was... I was

dealing with a house thing.

In a few hours, Jessica's gonna  
be open on an operating table  
with her vital organs in our hands.

You cannot get distracted  
with house things.

– Or anything.

– I–I know.

I–I'm sorry.

[COMPUTER BEEPS]

Uh, the scans are in.

Let's, uh... Let's  
take a look, shall we?

I'm seeing multiple  
displaced rib fractures  
and a massive hemothorax  
on the right side.

OWEN: Once I place the chest  
tube, we'll rush him up to CT.

WINSTON: Right. Agree.

And then to the OR, depending  
on his chest tube output.

He has a bad lung contusion. I'm not  
sure how long he'll remain stable.

Ryan Jenkins. Our... Our

patient's already in the system.

What? Like he's been here before?

Like he's supposed to be here today.

Directed lung donor, OR .

Recipient's Jessica Hall.

That's Maggie's patient.

She's been waiting on a

transplant for almost two years.

[WEAKLY] Jess... Jess...

Just take... take my... my lung.

– Take... Just take...

– OWEN: He's hemorrhaging!

– [MONITOR ALARM]

– Take it.

– O's dropped to s.

– Damn it.

Let's get an intubation tray.

Hang two units of blood.

As soon as he's tubed, we're

heading straight to the OR.

Here's the blood.

♪ ♪

Are you sure it's him?

Can I... Can I see him?

Ryan had his driver's license on him...

RJ. He goes by RJ.

Either way, it's him.

Dr. Hunt, our trauma surgeon,  
is prepping him for surgery now.

He needs surgery? What kind of surgery?

RJ suffered some injuries to his chest,  
and he's lost a  
significant amount of blood.

Oh, my God.

His chest... Is it his h-heart?

It's his lungs.

How fast was he driving?

Are you serious?

Are you really asking  
that question right now?

[GASPS]

– [COUGHING]

– Okay. Jessica, Jessica.

– Okay.

– [INHALES, EXHALES DEEPLY]

I know this is a lot to take in.

But due to the severity

of RJ's injuries,

he's not going to be able

to donate a lung today.

Or possibly ever.

I don't... I don't care about that.

– Jessica.

– Please get out.

I can't... I can't

listen to you right now.

Please get out, Mom.

And please... please save him.

– Do whatever it takes.

– I'll do everything I can.

[GULPS]

Let's, um... Let's give her a minute.

♪

A vaginal ultrasound helps determine

how far along the pregnancy is.

You are counseling the

patient, not persuading, okay?

Offer the facts, answer questions,

give options, okay?

That's the mifepristone.

It'll block your body's own progesterone



to stop the pregnancy from growing.

After you take that,

we'll start you on the misoprostol.

♪♪

If you're not sure, you can take

some time and think about it.

I'm sure. I just don't like pills.

Okay. [CHUCKLES]

I'm two years older

than my mom was when she had me.

She was married,

they lived in a townhome,

and when I look back at pictures,

she seems like a grown-up.

But I'm not there yet.

I'm still working through the

lasting damage she did to me.

So maybe one day I will be

mentally ready to take that on.

But right now, I can't.

♪ Do you think that

you're the only one? ♪

I can't be a mother.

But I

can

be an aunt.

I can and will be the most

incredible aunt to your baby.

Do you want me to play you some music?

I made you a playlist.

For my abortion?

– You made me one for when I give birth.

– ♪ To find your way back home ♪

So different.

Okay. Cards it is.

♪ ♪

No. No, no, no, no.

I'm trying to... I'm trying

to pay, not stop service.

H-Hello?

Oh. Y-Yeah... Yeah. Can I... Can I...

Can I just give you

my account number or...

Adams.

Uh, how long have you

been standing there?

Long enough that you

should've hung up the phone.

Come up with a plan for how you  
would adjust Jessica's treatment  
and meds in order to  
prevent heart failure.

She'll need discharge paperwork  
since she's not getting  
a transplant today.

Do you need to be writing this down?

Uh, sure. Uh...

She will remain on the UNOS list,  
but we'll have to send over  
her pre-op labs and scans  
in order to make sure that  
her status hasn't changed.

Uh, yeah. Got it.

[EXHALES DEEPLY]

Everything all right?

Uh, fine. Fine.

I'm just working with  
Marsh and Pierce today,  
and, uh, she's on my case.

Uh, p-pass code... Do you...

Do you know the pass code  
to the gas-company

account for the house?

Uh, Meredith and Maggie

handle the utilities.

Did you ask Maggie?

Could you? 'Cause she's

already kind of annoyed with me.

No, because then I would have

to be annoyed with you, too.

Okay. Fine.

WOMAN ON P.A.:

Dr. Cameron

to the step-down unit.

Dr. Cameron to the step-down unit.

All this scrubbing is

drying out my hands.

At least the water's warm.

Well, you know, my place

isn't too far from the house.

– You can come use

– all the hot water you want.

My roommate's pretty cool. You

won't want to have sex with her.

What?

Adams.

Is that what he's telling people?

We didn't sleep together.

We just... kissed maybe twice.

Wow. Uh, I was bluffing.

But now that we're here, was it good?

– Good kissing?

– I'm engaged.

– Right, right.

– All right.

Trey is a good guy. He is stable.

He's a grown-up who

pays his bills on time.

And he makes me happy.

Kiss was that good, huh?

[DOOR OPENS]

Bed is asking for a

birth-control implant.

– I'm gonna show Yasuda how to do that.

– Mm-hmm.

And Kwan is finishing

an STD test in bed ,

so that'll be opened up soon.

Okay. Let me know

if you need help. Okay.

And I want to let  
you  
know  
how excellent these trainees are.  
They  
should  
be.

They were picked  
from more than applicants.  
You know, one of them wrote  
that the one silver lining  
of  
not  
being able  
to get this training at home  
is being able to learn from  
the great Addison Montgomery.

Oh. Well, that's very kind.

No. It's true. You know it is.

You know, we could  
run trainings... every month  
if you want to come back.

I don't know.

No. Okay. I know that

you're busy with the clinic

and... and the travel

from Illinois to L.A.

must be just, you know, hard.

And of... of course, um,

visiting your family takes priority.

But, you know, we'd love to have you

[CHUCKLES] if you could squeeze us in.

– [GLASS SHATTERS]

– [GASPS]

Oh, my God!

[CROWD SHOUTING]

ADDISON: Oh, my God.

Hey. Everybody get down.

Down, down.

Okay. You're bleeding.

He's bleed... Oh, my God!

No one goes in or out of

the clinic... not till I have

enough security to safely evacuate.

Okay. Thanks, Bailey.

A brick was thrown through

the window of the clinic?

With "Montgomery murders" written on it.

– It hit Kwan in the head.

– How bad is it?

Have you read these manuals?

– Cover to cover.

– You know what?

If I had to read giant manuals

for every crisis in Iraq,

I wouldn't have made it out of Iraq.

Altman, you're supposed to read them

when you're

not

in a crisis.

– When is that exactly?

– Is Kwan okay?

He's bleeding,

but he seems to be doing okay.

What do the manuals say about

a large-scale protest at the clinic?

Nothing.

They were written before

Bailey took over the clinic

and before the Supreme

Court ruled on

Dobbs.



– Perfect.

– Where are you going?

To make sure that no more bricks  
are thrown at this hospital.

♪♪

You're doing it wrong.

Y–You should really hold your fingers  
about inches away from my face.

Just follow the stupid finger.

Any dizziness? Changes in your vision?

I'm fine.

Just put the Steri–Strip on  
so we can get back to work.

[CLEARS THROAT] I am so, so sorry.

Pretty sure you didn't throw the brick.

I kind of did.

I–I posted this this  
morning on the way here.

I assumed it was okay. I'm in Seattle.

People believe in reproductive rights.

I never thought...

People would use it as a road  
map to Addison Montgomery?

They threw a brick at us.

What do you think they'll throw next?

– Kwan.

– I'm sorry. I feel awful.

I'm gonna resign from my position.

I mean, they're gonna...

They're gonna fire me

once they find out

about the post anyway.

Just the idea that I could've

endangered the one person

that's given me... any

hope in these last few weeks

makes me sick.

But for the first time in months,

today I woke up proud,

because I was joining the fight.

We shouldn't have to hide who we are

in order to practice medicine.

So don't resign.

If you do, that means one less doctor

has made it their mission to help.

And then they win.

– [MONITOR BEEPING]

– Hilum's intact.

Lung's shredded.

[CELLPHONES BUZZING, CHIMING]

JULES: Uh, they want everyone in the hospital to stay away from the clinic.

The ongoing protests  
have become violent.

– [SIGHS]

– You need to get back downstairs?

I will as soon as I figure out  
where this blood's coming from.

Are you gonna do a lower lobe resection?

If we do that, then RJ can't be a donor.

But that's not the  
priority. He's bleeding out.

All right. Okay. What...

What if I use a hilar clamp  
to temporarily stop the bleeding  
and do a wedge resection?

It will preserve more lung tissue  
and could allow him to donate  
the other lung at a later time.

If you shut off the  
circulation from one lung,

– won't his pressure t\*nk?

– Only for a few minutes.

A few minutes could cost him his life.

Or I could repair the lung by then.

[SIGHS] Fine. We got to move fast.

Okay, Griffith, get ready with suction.

And, Millin, take over retraction, okay?

All right. Clamp.

[EXHALES DEEPLY]

Do you want me to do it?

No. I got it.

All right. Stapler and lap pads.

Patients are getting restless.

The woman in bed threw

a granola bar back at me,

and I found a trainee

crying in the bathroom.

She's fine, but she's scared.

I think everyone is.

BAILEY: Oh.

[CROWD SHOUTING IN DISTANCE]

[EXHALES DEEPLY]

Um, team meeting... right now.

Okay. Guys, come. Come, come.

Everybody here? Okay.

Um, so, this clinic is named for my mom,  
Elena Bailey, because...

When I was, uh, , I went with  
my mom to the grocery store,  
and, uh, we got in line  
behind a young woman  
and [CHUCKLES] her fussy baby.

Um, for whatever reason,  
the woman didn't have  
enough money to pay her bill,  
so my mom did.

And later, I asked my  
mom, "Do you know her?"

And she said, "I know her enough  
to know that she's struggling.

And when we can help someone  
else going through a tough time,  
we should."

These are tough times.

We are struggling as doctors,  
as advocates for women's  
health and reproductive freedom.

We need to help each other, right?

We need to lift each other up.

That's how we get through.

♪♪

Dr. Montgomery has been

on the front line, right?

Traveling all over the country.

Do you have any advice

for our young doctors?

Excuse me? Someone? A doctor maybe?

– Yeah.

– I think her water just broke.

Oh. Um, you heard her.

[LAUGHING] Let's go!

Okay.

♪♪

Oh, are those, uh,

Jessica's discharge papers?

Crap. I–I still need to print them.

Sorry.

That's okay.

[SIGHS]

That's okay.

Meredith left.

I'm aware.

And now I don't know

what I'm even doing here.

Hm.

I just... I keep screwing up.

With patients, with... with papers.

And I—I can't even pay my gas bill,

and, um...

I—I—I want to believe that

I'm here on my own merit,

but I keep wondering if

I'm just here because of her

and not because I'm supposed to be.

Right.

Okay. So...

we were supposed

to do a—a directed donation today.

Our patient fasted. Our donor fasted.

We were prepped and ready.

It was a transplant

surgeon's dream scenario.

And then RJ gets hit by a car.

And in a brutal coincidence,

that accident injures

the very organ we need.

Yeah. Is this story supposed

to be about me somehow?

I'm saying... the things you worry about  
are almost never the  
things that really go wrong.

And the things that do go wrong...

you couldn't have dreamt up.

Your aunt did not accept

you to this program

out of sentimentality.

She's too good for that, and so are you.

♪♪

Get Jessica her discharge papers, okay?

Yeah.

♪♪

He...

[SNIFFLES] I'm sorry. I just...

...needed a breath, and I, uh...

and I can't go outside, so...

Oh.

Um, you know, there's this woman

that stands outside

the clinic every Tuesday

with a sign that says,

"Please don't do this."



She doesn't, you know,  
yell or try to get in the way.  
Even her sign's polite.

And it's still upsetting.

I can't even imagine doing  
what you're doing out there.

I got a bulletproof vest.

– A what?

– [LAUGHING] Yeah.

– Yeah.

– Okay.

An old O.B. friend of mine

in Texas, uh, suggested it.

I thought she was overreacting.

Then I found out her usual

advice is to carry a g\*n

or hire a bodyguard with a g\*n.

Clinics are being set on fire.

I know.

You know, staff are having

acid thrown in their face

on their way to work.

With the PRT, they... they just...

They broke one of the windows.

Don't worry. I had it replaced.

I'm not worried about the window.

They doxxed me.

All of my information is online...

My home address, my cellphone number.

I got over calls in one night.

Then they broke into our garage

and graffitied Jake's car.

So now he and Henry are

staying at his sister's,

so, you know, mom of the year.

That sounds awful, and I am so sorry

that I suggested that

you go out there...

No, no. Don't you... Don't be sorry.

I wouldn't have done

anything differently.

I'm not gonna...

♪♪

I'm not gonna quit. I can't quit.

I mean, patients need

this care, you know?

But I—I put my family

in danger. I put...

Your clinic is in danger.

You are in danger because of me.

You... And how am I gonna

go tell these new OBs

that they're gonna be okay when I'm not?

I am exhausted.

[VOICE BREAKING] I am terrified.

– I'm not okay.

– Oh, honey.

Oh.

– [SOBBING]

– Okay, okay, okay. Okay.

Come on. It's okay. It's okay.

It's okay.

Oh.

MARCUS:

We're setting up an incident

command post with PD now.

North parking lot.

Copy that. Thanks, Marcus.

Have you heard from the clinic?

Jo's not responding to texts.

You need somebody to go over there?

That is exactly what I do

not

need someone to do.

Well, have you

considered closing to trauma?

– Not yet.

– I really think you should...

The media will probably

want a statement.

Do you want me to work on one?

Dr. Altman,

there's a situation with the clinic...

All right. Everybody stop!

I need to be able to think,

which is impossible to do

when everyone is coming

at me at the same time.

So can you please quiet your voices

so I can hear the one in my head?

Okay. Whatever helps.

What is going on?

Did you want the voice in

your head to answer or...

Talk, Schmitt.

They're clinic patients,

but the protesters wouldn't

let them in, so they came here.

They have appointments for their  
annual Pap smears, glucose tests,  
cervical-cancer screenings, STD panels.

Do I just... send them home?

No.

Do you want to help?

♪♪

[INDISTINCT SHOUTING]

All right. How we doing?

She's fully dilated.

Andra, it's time to push.

Oh, my God. We're doing this.

No, no, no, we're not.

We're not doing this.

– Andra, the baby's coming.

– Well, tell her no!

This is not how this

is supposed to happen.

I don't have my epidural.

I don't have my husband.

I don't have Dr. Kiu.

Her OB. It's okay.

You have like... other doctors here.

And I'm here.

[VOICE BREAKING] But I paid

for the upgraded delivery room,

with the soft lighting

and the comfy chair!

And I'm supposed to have my warm blanket

that my mom sent from Maine.

And... And... And what

about the delivery playlist?

My baby's supposed to

be born to sounds of joy.

Instead I have this starchy sheet

and a chorus of protesters,

and all I can hear is

"Baby k\*ller. Baby k\*ller."

[SOBS] So please, do not make me push.

♪ In the jungle, the mighty jungle ♪

♪ The lion sleeps tonight ♪

♪ In the jungle ♪

♪ The quiet jungle, the

lion sleeps tonight ♪

♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪

♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪

♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Eee ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Eee-ee-ee-ee-ee ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weem-ah-weh ♪

In the village.

♪ In the village, the peaceful village ♪

♪ The lion sleeps tonight ♪

Near the village.

♪ Near the village,  
the peaceful village ♪

♪ The lion sleeps tonight ♪

– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Eee ♪  
– ♪ Eee-ee-ee-ee-ee ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Eee-um-um-ah-weh ♪  
– ♪ Ah-weem-ah-weh, ah-weem-ah-weh ♪

[GROUP SINGING IN DISTANCE]

[CHUCKLES]

♪ ♪

– [GROANS]

– Yes. Yes, yes, yes, yes.

Andra, are you ready to push?

Good. Push.

Let's push.

[SCREAMS]

All right. Reload stapler.

Vitals are dropping. BP's in the s.

Okay. Keep suctioning.

Systolic's in the s.

– We gotta move.

– All right. There are tears everywhere.

Overload him with fluids.

We have to work faster.

Saying that over and

over won't make it happen.

– – prolene.

– [MONITOR ALARM]

What are you doing? Hold my hand.

You're gonna want to remember this!

How could I forget... Aah! Oh!

Good.

– Okay, Andra. Stop pushing for a moment.

– Okay.



What?

Head's bobbing.

Okay. You... You switch.

You and Bailey apply pressure.

– May I?

– Sure.

Andra, I'm Dr. Montgomery.

– Do you know what you're having?

– A girl.

Good. She's about to

welcomed by about women.

And you. Get more ice chips.

Okay. Andra, your

baby's shoulder is stuck.

But Dr. DeLuca and Dr. Wilson

are going to bring your

knees back into your chest,

and Dr. Bailey's going to

apply pressure to your abdomen,

and I'm gonna take her out.

– You promise?

– I promise.

All right. We ready?

You ever hear the joke

about how many doctors it  
takes to deliver a baby?

[LAUGHTER]

All right. Ready? Push.

[GROANING]

♪♪

Okay. Let's see.

Oh, let's go this way.

♪ Sometimes your life feels  
like a broken roller coaster ♪  
over . Very good.

♪ A thousand useless moving parts ♪

♪ Sometimes you spend your nights ♪

♪ Too scared of getting closer ♪

♪ Hiding out in the  
back seat of your car ♪

All right. I've got  
your discharge paperwork.

Can I stay a little longer?

I want to be here  
when RJ wakes up from surgery.

I want to see him.

♪ The clouds are in your head ♪

Systolic's in the s.

He's about to code.

All right. Done! Removing the clamp.

[MONITOR BEEPING]

Pressure is coming back up.

Okay, Millin. What is the next  
step after this clamp's removed?

We ventilate the lung, and then  
we wait to see if it inflates.

– And if it doesn't, Griffith?

– Means there's still a leak,  
which you'll have to repair  
and then continue to monitor  
the chest tube for air leaks post-op.

– Good.

– All right. It's off.

You can ventilate.

♪ Hold on ♪

♪ 'Cause somebody loves you ♪

♪ You know trouble's  
always gonna be there ♪

♪ Don't let it bring  
you to your knees, yeah ♪

♪ Look up ♪

[EXHALES DEEPLY]

♪ Look up ♪

♪ ♪

– ♪ Hold on ♪

– Okay. We're almost there.

Andra, I need one more push.

[EXHALES DEEPLY]

I don't think I can do this anymore.

You can. I know you can.

Okay. Ready?

Push.

[GROANING]

Yes!

[BABY CRYING]

[LAUGHS] There she is!

There!

♪ ♪

[CHUCKLES]

Ready to see your baby?

[BABY CRYING]

[SOBBING]

She's perfect.

♪ ♪

There you go.

♪ ♪

♪ Look up ♪

Hi, baby. [LAUGHS]

♪ Look up ♪

♪ There's flowers in your hair ♪

♪ Hold on ♪

♪ 'Cause somebody loves you ♪

♪ You know trouble's

always gonna be there ♪

– ♪ Don't let it bring you to your knees ♪

– [LAUGHS]

♪ Look up ♪

Hey. Is it okay if she...

Of course.

♪♪

♪ All these changes feel like death ♪

Can... Can I touch him?

SIMONE: Absolutely.

♪ Yet my heart... ♪

Dr. Ndugu was able to stop the bleeding

and only had to remove

minimal lung tissue.

We'll see how he recovers,

but RJ may still be able to be a donor.

I don't care about that.

He just needs to be okay.

♪ I can see my breath ♪

You remember our first kiss?

Under that street lamp on th?

We were arguing over some essay, and...

I just leaned in and went for it.

♪ ♪

And when you kissed me back...

no one had ever kissed

me like that before.

You changed my life in an instant.

♪ Metamorphosis ♪

♪ Give it a little more time ♪

♪ A little more time ♪

– ♪ My wet wings, they will dry ♪

– Thank you.

Teddy.

Hi.

The clinic overflow setup looks great.

– Thank you.

– Oh, you're welcome.

I'm just glad we didn't have

to turn those patients away.

– Mm.

– Today was a tough day.

I mean, people had

questions and opinions.

They threw them at you.

But you never lost sight of

the most important thing...

Keeping everyone safe.

You did well, Altman.

♪ ... in the faith of letting go ♪

Thank you.

You were, uh,

an excellent choice for chief.

Are you complimenting yourself now, sir?

I believe I am.

♪ Here I go ♪

♪ Oh, pain and growth,

you feed my soul ♪

[SIGHS]

♪ Ooh, ooh, ooh ♪

Seattle PD's almost finished

dispersing the crowd.

We should be able to exit

folks out the back soon.

Oh! Music to my ears! [LAUGHS]

Oh. Um, get Kwan and Yasuda  
to help you organize people.

- Last thing we need
- is a stampede out the door.

We heard.

Not that we were eavesdropping.

- Come on.
- ♪ Give it a little more time ♪

♪ A little more time ♪

I made you a Montgomery Mix...

Orange, cranberry, and apple juice...

To keep your blood sugar up.

I made one for you, too.

- Thank you.
- How are you feeling?

A little crampy but okay.

How about you?

Relieved. Tired.

Maybe a little delirious.

[CHUCKLES]

It was the hardest thing

I've ever done in my life.

But was it ever worth it.

♪ Give it a little more time ♪



♪ A little more time ♪

♪ I was born for this ♪

NICK: Adams.

We should start her back  
on a combination therapy  
with a tyrosine kinase inhibitor  
and an antifibrotic agent.

I confirmed she's been  
vaccinated against influenza  
and pneumococcal infection.

And I arranged consults for  
physical therapy and G.I...

For Jessica.

I mean, this could buy her  
time for a transplant, right?

Yes. That is exactly right.

Yeah.

I wish I had just said  
all that to Pierce.

[CHUCKLES] Yeah.

[SIGHS]

You know, it took me four  
times to get through the MCATs  
and get into med school... four times.

– Seriously?

– Yes.

I didn't want to sit through the test.

The standardized questions

felt like an absurd way

to measure one's ability

to take care of people.

I—I would sit there,

I would fixate on that,

and at some point... wshh!

I'd get up, and I'd... I'd go.

But it worked out, right?

It worked out only because

someone helped me figure it out.

Come here. Sit down.

Come on. Take this.

I'm gonna show you how

to present to Pierce

– in a way that she needs to hear it.

– Okay.

Ignore everything else around

you except for the case. Everything.

Fewer words, fewer details.

Now, present me the patient, name first.

You're gonna do it twice with  
the chart and once from memory.

– All right.

– Let's go.

Uh, Jessica Hall, .

MEREDITH:

When it comes to saving lives,  
surgeons won't go down without a fight.

Many of us refuse to give up  
easily in our own lives, too.

[VIDEO CHAT RINGING]

– TREY:

Hey. Done early?

– Hey.

No. I'm taking a break  
between surgeries.

I'm about to hit the cafeteria.

I haven't eaten since this morning.

Hey, what do you think about a  
doughnut bar instead of a wedding cake?

Aw, you hate it. Okay. I'll stop.

No, no. I just...

I think we should get  
married before June.

Uh, like April, May?

Or like next month.

Oh. Wow. Okay.

I want to do it while my  
grandma can still come.

We could do it in my grandma's backyard.

It's not Rock Hills Farm, but

I think it'd mean a lot to her.

And to me.

You hate me.

– [CHUCKLES]

–

No.

I love you.

And I'll get to be your  
husband that much sooner.

And it will be better  
than a bougie mansion,  
'cause it will be home.

And we need to find a great...

–

I'll stop.

– No. Go ahead.

MEREDITH:

We can be  
stubborn and competitive.

We don't like to lose.

– Protesters still out there?

– Uh, just a few.

PD arrested some  
and pushed the rest back, so...

All right. Um, well, after this consult,

I'll run back up there and check on RJ.

That's was an amazing save today, Ndugu.

I don't know

if you were still considering

the vascular fellowship,

but [SIGHS] patients would

suffer if you went back

to being a student in the OR.

♪♪

♪ So I'm letting go ♪

Okay. Got it.

Great.

– Hey.

– Hey.

Oh, God. It's been a day.

Well... it suits you.

♪ I am a wave ♪

Thanks.

♪ ♪

♪ I'mma keep on rollin' ♪

[INDISTINCT CONVERSATIONS]

– ♪ Through all the change ♪

– Okay.

But we're also human

and can get discouraged.

When that happens, we have

to look for inspiration around us...

MIKA: Okay.

You got this, okay?

Just tell her the truth.

[INDISTINCT CONVERSATIONS]

Dr. Montgomery?

I just wanted to say thank you.

My... My partner

wanted to do a babymoon,

but I really wanted to do

this, and I'm glad that I did.

– How far along are you?

– weeks.

But there's something you

should know... Oh! Um...

Oh. Here. Let me help get this.

There's something that you

should know about today.

– Earlier...

– Wait. What?

... I posted that you were here...

[VOICE ECHOING] Get out of the way!

JO: Oh, my God. Oh, my God.

[TIRES SCREECHING]

♪ Hey, hey, hey, hey ♪

♪ ♪

– Oh, my God.

– ♪ Hey, hey, hey, hey ♪

– ♪ Hey, hey, hey, hey ♪

– G–Get gurneys!

MARCUS: Stay back!

– [INDISTINCT SHOUTING ]

– I need backup!

Addison, don't move.

Don't move. Don't move.

♪ Hey, hey, hey, hey ♪

– ♪ Hey, hey, hey, hey ♪

– Stay back! Stay back!

BAILEY: Addison?

... and find the strength to keep going.

♪ Mm, mm ♪

♪ I am a wave ♪

♪ ♪