

THE PACT

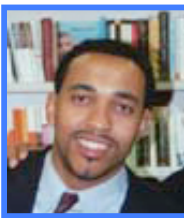
THE THREE DOCTORS BIOGRAPHY

The Three Doctors – Sampson Davis, Rameck Hunt and George Jenkins are streetwise yet vulnerable, demanding yet charming – and always passionate about their cause. They live life at full throttle, each yearning to find his way to contribute and make an impact on peoples' lives. Many African Americans have grown up poor and become doctors; few, if any, have done it as a team. And even fewer have gone on to sacrifice so much in trying to make a difference in the lives of others.



Dr. Rameck Hunt

A physician and health clinic administrator who carries on his shoulders the weight of his troubled community and dysfunctional family. Experience has taught him you can only help those who are ready to help themselves, hence his tough-love approach to his crack-addicted mother and his high school dropout sister. With his father in prison, Rameck emulated the only men he knew—those on the streets. Arrested at 16 for attempted murder (the charges were dropped), his current success seems almost miraculous, too good to be true. At age 29, Rameck was a staff physician and manager at St. Peter's University Hospital and a teacher at Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center. Rameck is currently on staff at the Princeton University Hospital.



Dr. Sampson Davis

An emergency room physician, Sam spent years working at Beth Israel Medical Center, the very hospital where he was born and not far from the juvenile jail where he served time for armed robbery. While in the detention center, Sam had the revelation that changed his life and sent him on his course through medical school and into making the pact with George and Rameck. Many of Sam's patients in the ER – needle-infected AIDS victims, ex-school chums shot during drug disputes, other victims of urban poverty – could so easily have been himself. Since the completion of the documentary, Sam has left Beth Israel and is an E.R. physician at two other Newark hospitals and works at the Violence Prevention Center and serves in numerous mentoring programs.



Dr. George Jenkins

A dentist who dreamed his whole life of opening his own dental clinic in the desolate neighborhood of his childhood, it was George who initially thought of the idea of the pact. He enlisted his friends Sam and Rameck into a partnership that bolstered them all through school. But with few resources, student loans to pay, personal problems to sort out, he seems to be stuck and unsure which direction to turn. On the faculty at Newark's University of Medicine and Dentistry, he practices part-time at a nursing home and works toward a master's degree in public health. George was recently made the Director of Minority Affairs at UMDNJ.