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35TH ANNUAL DOROTHY J. MACLEAN FELLOWS CONFERENCE ON CLINICAL MEDICAL ETHICS

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OCTOBER 27, 2023 TO OCTOBER 28, 2023

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SCHEDULE

35TH ANNUAL MACLEAN CENTER CONFERENCE

Friday October 27

8:00 - 9:00AM: Breakfast and Small Group Discussions:

- Empirical ethics research
- External grant funding in ethics
- Publishing in ethics
- Medical student ethics teaching

9:00 - 9:30AM: Welcome and Introduction: Peter Angelos MD, PhD, and Mark Siegler MD

9:30-11:30 Plenary Papers: Surgical Ethics

The Project on the Good Surgeon: A Pathway for Healing & Repair

Ryan M Antiel, MD, Duke University

Sensational Topics in Transplant Surgery: A Critical Ethical Analysis

Catherine H Frenkel, MD, Wake Forest University School of Medicine and the Levine Cancer Institute

Professionalism Themes in Surgical Clerkships: A Qualitative Analysis of Student Vignettes

Jacob Mago, MD, Alden March Bioethics Institute

The Use of Electronic Consent Facilitate Written Consent Before the Day-of-Surgery

Victoria Yin, MD, Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California

Assessing and Improving the Moral Injury of Intensive Care Unit Staff Moral Injury of Intensive Care Unit Staff Moral Injury Surrounding Patients Requiring Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation

Rachel Essig, MD, Georgetown University Hospital

Ethical and Clinical Actions for Maternal-Fetal Surgery

Patients and Providers in the Context of Diminishing Reproductive Rights

Chase Binion, MD-PhD student, University of North Carolina and University of Virginia

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Friday October 27 - Continued:

11:30AM - 1:00PM: Lunch

1:00 - 2:30PM: Concurrent Sessions

MAiD in Canada: Paper Session

Reflections by a Surgeon Assisting Death

Karen Devon, MD, Department of Surgery and Joint Center for Bioethics – University of Toronto

MAiD in Canada – Toward a Permissive Access Regime

Udo Schuklenk, PhD, Queens University in Canada

Medical Aid in Dying in Canada: Promises or Pitfalls

Eugene Bereza, MD, McGill University Health Centre

On the Scope of Clinician Autonomy: Panel Session, Little Theater

Bharat Ranganathan, PhD, University of Nebraska

Dan Brudney, PhD, University of Chicago

Caroline Anglim, PhD, HEC-C, Mercer School of Medicine

2:30 - 3:15PM: Break

3:15 - 5:00PM: Concurrent Sessions

Equity in AI Panel: Panel Session, Little Theater

Gina Piscitello, MD, MS, University of Pittsburgh

Juan Carlos Rojas, Medical Student, University of Pittsburgh

Robert M Arnold, MD, University of Pittsburgh

Healthcare Disparities and Health Policy: Paper Session

Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Approaches to Conflict Handling (PATCH):

Results of Unit Leadership Surveys

Aleksandra Olszewski, MD, Lurie Children's Hospital, Northwestern University

Healthcare Reparations for African Americans: Bioethical Rationale and Practical Framework

Douglas W. Hanto, MD PhD, Center for Bioethics – Harvard Medical School

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3:15-5:00 PM: Concurrent Session

Healthcare Disparities and Health Policy: Paper Session

When the solutions to scarcity should be less about ethical allocation and more about expanding the supply: healthcare's role in addressing homelessness in Cook County

Keiki Hinami, MD MS, Center for Health Equity & Innovation
- Cook County Health

Honest Medical Communications Across Cultures

Emma Lavine, PhD, University of Chicago

The Ethical Case Against Prohibiting Hormonal and Surgical Interventions for Minors with Gender Dysphoria

Timothy Murphy, PhD, University of Illinois College of Medicine

5:00 - 8:00PM Optional Cocktails/Dinner

Saturday Oct 28

8:00 - 9:00AM : Breakfast Small Group Discussions

Surgical ethics

Pediatric ethics

Clinical ethics consultations

Psychiatric ethics

9:00 - 10:20AM: Plenary Papers - Clinical Ethics

Decision-Making

Current Practices in Clinical Photography in Surgery are Detrimental to the Informed Consent Process

Chad M Teven, MDA MBA, Northwestern University

Moral Judgments in Obstetrics and Gynecology: Are Clinicians Subject to the Knobe Effect?

Franny Kwak, Medical Student, Albany Medical College

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The Complexity of Moral Judgment: How Does an Ultrasound Image of the Fetus Contribute to the Autonomy of Pregnant Women's Medical Decision-making?

Yali Cong, PhD, Peking University Health Science Center

ACMG Secondary Findings and Pediatric Right to an Open Future

Michelle Sergi, DO, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine
and Bharat Ranganathan, PhD, University of Nebraska

10:20 - 11:00AM Break

11:00 - 12PM: Awarding of the MacLean Prize

Introduction of MacLean Prize by Mark Anderson, MD, PhD

Executive Vice President for Medical Affairs

Dean, Division of the Biological Sciences

Dean, Pritzker School of Medicine

MacLean Prize Address by Christine Grady, MSN, PhD

Title TBD

Noon - 1:30PM: Lunch

1:30 - 2:30PM Concurrent Session

DCD-NRP: Panel Session

Denise M Dudzinski, PhD, HEC-C, University of Washington

James Kirkpatrick, MD, University of Washington

Health Policy and Rationing: Paper Session

Death: From Philosophy to Medical Practice and the Law

John P Lizza, PhD, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Pregnancy in a Pandemic: Including Pregnancy from Trial Design to the Clinic

Jessica Rizzuto, MD, Vanderbilt University

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Reimagining Harm

Eli G Schantz, Medical Student, Indiana University School of
Medicine – South Bend

2:30 - 3:15PM: Break

3:15 - 4:55PM Plenary Papers – Clinical Ethics Consultations

*Outcome metrics for Clinical Ethics Programs: Aligning with
organizational priorities without losing the soul of our profes-
sion*

M Jeanne Wirpsa, MA, BCC, HEC-C, Northwestern Memorial
Hospital

*Invoking ‘Conscience’ rather than ‘Futility’: Why Appeals to
Conscience Should Replace Most Appeals to Futility and Inap-
propriateness in Medicine.*

Garson Leder, PhD, Medical College of Wisconsin

*Nudging in Clinical Consultations: The Balance of Framing
and Trust*

Ian Doherty, PhD Student, Duquesne University

*Clinical Ethics Consultations When the Case Involves the Use
of Clinical Artificial Intelligence*

Benjamin Collins, MD, Vanderbilt University Medical Center
*Fair Allocation of Scarce CAR T-Cell Therapies for Relapsed/
Refractory Multiple Myeloma*

Ben Derman, MD, University of Chicago

4:55 - 5:15PM: Closing remarks and Adjournment

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Friday Poster Presentations - 2:30-3:15:

Allyship and the Formation of Professional Identities in the Clinical Context

Daniel T Kim, PhD, Alden March Bioethics Institute - Albany Medical College

Is there an ethical duty for healthcare professionals to address medical misinformation and disinformation disseminated through social media?

Patrick Herron, DBE, MedStar Washington Hospital Center

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Yoann Della Croce, PhD Student, University of Geneva

The Caregiver Project: Illuminating and easing the human dimensions of caregiving through facilitated writing workshops

Mary Simmerling, PhD, Weill Cornell Medicine, RAINN, Amherst Writers & Artists

Trends in US newspaper coverage of healthcare AI controversies

Joshua Faber, MD, New York Presbyterian

Surgical Being-in-the-World: Rearticulating the Role of Safety Checklists in Operating Rooms

John Han, Medical Student, Washington University School of Medicine in Saint Louis

Crisis-specific distributive justice in the allocation of absolutely scarce healthcare resources

William F Parker, MD PhD, University of Chicago

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Saturday Poster Presentations -10:20-11:00AM:

An Examination of the Ethical Implications of the Coronavirus Pandemic on Gestational Carriers

Emily Hagen, Medical Student, Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine, Rush Medical College, and Shady Grove Fertility

Organizational Virtue Ethics and Moral Distress Among Healthcare Workers

Jay Carlson, PhD, Lake Forest College, Loyola University

Treating Scrupulosity: Collaboration between Religious Leaders and Clinicians in the Care of Individuals with Religious OCD

Halley Haruta, MDiv, University of Chicago

Formatting Ethics Programs in the Age of Covid

Jeremy Miselbrook, PhD BCC, Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital

Cura Personalis: Catholic Healthcare Systems & The Moral Obligation to

Address Religion in Clinical Encounters to Mitigate Iatrogenic Harms

Sibil Ann Shibu, MBE, Johns Hopkins University Berman Institute of Bioethics

ChatGPT's Ability to Assist with Clinical Documentation: A Randomized Controlled Trial

Hayden Baker, MD, University of Chicago

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Surgery and Innovation: Artificial Intelligence and the Changing Ethical Landscape

Chad M Teven, MD, MBA, Northwestern University

Ethical Dilemmas Faced by Chinese Patients in Terminal Stages of Cancer

Xie Guang-Kuan, PhD, School of Health Humanities Peking University

Adapting Consent in Emerging Treatment Paths: Ethical Considerations in

Offering and Enrolling Patients in Non-operative Treatment for Rectal Cancer

Michelle Fakler, MD, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Renewing the Commitment to Care for the Family

Ashley Yukihiro, PhD Student, Saint Louis University

Allocating Spine Operative Resources During a Surgical Mission: Experience

from the 2023 Virtue Foundation Neurosurgical Mission to Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Hamad MK and Jessica Ryvlin, Medical Student, Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Organ Donation and the Dead Donor Role: A Synopsis of Pressing Ethical Controversies & Practical Questions

Hira Gulrayz Nasir, MD, Advocate Aurora Health

Hidden Fault Lines in the Bedrock? A Critical Examination of Surrogate

Decision Making Standards in Ethics Consultation

Kelly Turner, PhD Student, Gnaegi Center for Health Care Ethics – Saint Louis University

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CLINICAL MEDICAL ETHICS

The MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics (CME) at the University of Chicago is the oldest, largest, and arguably the most successful program in clinical ethics in the world. CME is a medical field started at the University of Chicago in 1972 that addresses practical ethical issues such as truth telling, informed consent, surrogate decision making, and end of life care, that arise in routine, daily encounters among patients and all health care providers in health care institutions. However, CME also applies more broadly to the health policies and societal influences that impact how patients receive their health care. The MacLean Center sees the scope of CME as extending to how to reduce health disparities and advance health equity. We believe that this broad view of CME reflects the contemporary complex nature of how healthcare is provided. Since the MacLean Center was founded in 1984, the Center has trained more than 625 clinical ethics fellows. Current and former MacLean Center fellows and faculty have published more than 225 books.

CONFERENCE VIDEOS

Lectures from this year's MacLean Conference will be posted on YouTube two to three weeks following the MacLean Conference. Videos of lectures from past MacLean Conferences are also available. MacLean Conference videos can be viewed at:

[YouTube.com/user/MacLeanCenter](https://www.youtube.com/user/MacLeanCenter)

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Learning objectives: At the conclusion of this activity, the attendees will be able to do the following: discuss how clinical medical ethics applies broadly to the American and global healthcare systems; explain how to apply clinical medical ethics principles to situations they encounter in their own specialties; and describe how current literature and directives in the field of clinical medical ethics help them to make improved clinical and ethical decisions in their practice. This activity has been designed for health care professionals interested in the field of clinical medical ethics.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This conference remembers Dorothy Jean MacLean, who helped create the MacLean Center and was deeply committed to its work. D.J. MacLean believed that education was the best way to improve the world and throughout her life supported many leading educational institutions. The Conference organizers wish to thank Barry and the late Mary Ann MacLean, who for 25 years served as co-chairs of the Center's Advisory Board. We also thank the MacLean family, especially Barry, Duncan and Gillian MacLean, for their continuing support of the Center and this annual conference. We want to thank the MacLean Center's current Chair of the Board, Rachel Kohler, for her superb leadership, guidance, support, and insights as the Center moves forward.

We wish to acknowledge the Center's distinguished Advisory Board and the following individuals for their support of the MacLean Center: the late Lindy Bergman, Kay and the late Matthew Bucksbaum, Martha and Bruce Clinton and the Clinton Family Foundation, Janet and Craig Duchossois, Ann Dudley and Stan Goldblatt, Joan Harris and the Irving Harris Foundation, Connie and Dennis Keller and the Keller Family Foundation, Rachel Kohler and Mark Hoplamazian, Dick and Michaela Parrillo, Amelia Mazzolin, Carole and Gordan Segal, Caroline Grossinger, Annamette and Henrik Clausen, the late Julius Lewis, Brenda Shapiro and the Shapiro Family Foundation, Bryan Traubert and the Pritzker-Traubert Family Foundation. We especially wish to thank our outstanding current and former faculty as well as all our current and former fellows for making the MacLean Center such an exciting place to create clinical ethics scholarship and train the next generation of outstanding clinical ethicists. We also want to thank the many scholars from around the globe that submitted outstanding abstracts for presentation at this year's conference.

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MacLean Center Fellow Alumni - \$ 50.00

Current MacLean Center Faculty - \$ 30.00

Current MacLean Center Fellows - Free

Residents/Fellows - \$25.00

Student - \$ 15.00

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