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Whether a health professional is a doctor, a nurse, a social worker, or other provider, they have ethical responsibility to practice with a caring regard their patients and colleagues. At the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, we embrace activities that promote ethical understanding and lead to critical reflection on matters of moral concern in the practice and delivery of health care.

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Director's Message

Members of the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre support the advancement of interdisciplinary dialogue, community, and scholarship in health ethics. This annual report celebrates the offerings and contributions of the members of the Dossetor Health Ethics Centre for the 2025 / 2026 academic year.

Highlights for this year include our November 2026 health ethics symposium on *The Landscape of Health Law in Canada: Understanding Commonalities and Differences Across Provinces* which included over 200 interested parties from across Canada. In comparison, the *Death Matters: A Public Dialogue Film Series*, led by Dr. Sarah Anderson, which was created in partnership between the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre and the Arts & Humanities in Health & Medicine (AHHM) program, attracted approximately 65 attendees to reflect on the challenges and opportunities for meaningful death and dying through the evocative power of film. Comparably, our health ethics seminar series, which ran from September 2025 to June 2026, covered a variety of challenging topics in health ethics and health law, drawing audiences generally of 50 to 150 participants per seminar. While we include these numbers to highlight engagement, we recognize that even those events we offer with small attendances may be highly significant for attendees as well as the topics they highlight. In this way, we aspire for quality and meaningfulness in our offerings. From an education perspective, members of the Dossetor Health Ethics Centre continue to offer small and large group teaching sessions to health professional students within and beyond the College of Health Sciences of the University of Alberta. This encompassed not only classroom-based learning in medicine, nursing, and other health sciences programs; it also included experiential learning around challenging cases in clinical environments and student electives in clinical ethics. A particular highlight this year was the opportunity to engage with students and colleagues in the Northern Alberta Medical Program (NAMP), with its main satellite site located in Grande Prairie. Finally, many of our members continue to be involved in health ethics-related scholarship evidenced by the publications featured in the final section of this report.

We hope you enjoy reading our annual report. As always, we welcome your thoughts, questions, and comments should you desire to share them.

Michael van Manen, MD, PhD, FRCPC

Chair in Health Ethics and Director, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre



Vision, Mission, Values

Our Vision

To build dialogue, reflection, and understanding surrounding contemporary issues of health ethics within and beyond the University of Alberta.

Our Mission

To promote ethical engagement, mutual respect, and critical reflection on matters of moral concern in health care. We aim for excellence in four interdependent domains of activity: interdisciplinary scholarship, clinical ethics, health policy consultation, and professional and public health ethics education. Compassion and social justice are cross-cutting themes in all that we do.

Our Values

We embrace the interdisciplinary values of the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, the Faculty of Nursing, the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, and those engaged in health ethics scholarship within and beyond the College of Health Sciences.



History

The University of Alberta's John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre is located on lands that are now known as part of Treaties 6, 7 and 8, a traditional meeting ground and gathering place of Indigenous peoples, including the Nêhiyaw (Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway/Saulteaux), Niitsitapi (Blackfoot), Nakoda (Stoney), and Métis.

The history of the Centre reflects the value of interdisciplinarity, beginning with gatherings of individuals from medicine (John Dossetor, David Schiff), nursing (Janet Storch, Donna Smith), chaplaincy (Doug Cossor, Cullene Bryant), law (Ellen Picard, Margaret Shone), and philosophy (Glenn Griener) in the early 1980s. This group met regularly to discuss challenging clinical cases related to the ethics of decision-making. Over time, these meetings spurred planning for a health ethics centre, which was initiated in 1985. The Joint Faculties Bioethics Project was launched in 1986 with encouragement and support from the Presidents of the University of Alberta, the University Hospitals, the Deans of the health faculties, and the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Over the subsequent years, the Joint Faculties Bioethics Project supported interdisciplinary ethics scholarship in education, research, and clinical service. For example, John Dossetor, Glenn Griener, and Tom Dailey cooperated to develop a clinical ethics curriculum in concert with clinical experts in various medical specialties. A collaborative conference with the Hastings Center bioethics research institute in

1989 was a highlight from these early years. In 1990, bioethics was given official university status with the creation of the Division of Bioethics. The Division and the Joint Faculties Bioethics Project comprised the Bioethics Centre. In January 1998, in recognition of his contributions to health ethics at the University of Alberta, the Centre was renamed The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. The change to "health ethics" from "bioethics" indicated a broader focus on ethics across health domains than the more specialized, technical focus of bioethics.

The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre came under the aegis of the Coordinating Council of Health Sciences (renamed Health Sciences Council in 2001) until it moved under the Faculty of Medicine in 2010. Throughout its history, the Centre has benefited from interdisciplinary collaboration, including but not limited to Nursing, Medicine, Rehabilitation Medicine, Law, Philosophy, and Spiritual Care.

The Dossetor Centre directly supported Clinical Ethics at the University of Alberta until 2023. During this time, the Centre supported an inclusive ethical environment valuing varied disciplinary, community, and other ways of knowing.

There are many who have supported the Centre over the years. John Dossetor is regarded as a central figure in the history of the Centre. In addition to his involvement described above, he was appointed as Director and, later, first

Professor of Bioethics, at the University of Alberta.

Vangie Bergum, Faculty of Nursing, is another key figure in the history of the Dossetor Centre. Her research situated ethics within human relationships. She explored the experience of mothering. Her work on relational ethics supported an interdisciplinary research project resulting in the 2005 book *Relational Ethics. The Full Meaning of Respect* (co-authored with Dossetor).

Paul Byrne, from the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, supported the Centre throughout his career at the University of Alberta in clinical ethics consultation; education of students in medicine, nursing, and other health science disciplines; and research projects on such topics as ethical decision making in perinatal medicine.

Wendy Austin, from the Faculty of Nursing, explored core elements of relational ethics and their application in healthcare environments. Her research programs' aims included identifying and exploring relational ethics issues in mental health, developing a relational ethics perspective on research ethics, exploring ways to prepare healthcare practitioners and

researchers for ethical practice, and advancing the theoretical basis of relational ethics.

Dick Sobsey, Educational Psychology, worked to improve healthcare, educational opportunities, and social conditions for people with disabilities and their families. He studied the changes in families that occur as a result of having a child with a significant disability, focusing on positive changes. And he explored ethical and human rights issues, particularly as they are related to people with disabilities.

Many clinical ethicists have supported the Centre. Two key figures are Gary Goldsand and Brendan Leier, who supported the development of programs in ethics education at and beyond the bedside, public engagement, and other Centre activities.

The Dossetor Centre would not have survived without the commitment and work of administrative leads such as Carol Nahorniak, who have managed the Centre over the years.

The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre remains the only interdisciplinary, academic ethics centre in Alberta, and one of the first centres in Canada.

Directors of the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre (JDHEC)

John Dossetor	1986 - 1998	Director, Joint-Faculties Bioethics Project (1986), Division of Biomedical Ethics (1990), and Bioethics Centre (1995), First Chair in Bioethics, University of Alberta (1996 - 1998)
Vangie Bergum	1997 - 2002	Co-Director, JDHEC (1997 - 1999), Director, JDHEC (1999 - 2002)
Paul Byrne	1997 - 2016	Co-Director, JDHEC (1997 - 1999), Interim Director, JDHEC (2002 - 2006, 2010 - 2016)
Dick Sobsey	2006 - 2010	Director, JDHEC
Gary Goldsand	2016 - 2019	Director, JDHEC
Michael van Manen	2020 -	Director, JDHEC

Members

The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre benefits from an interdisciplinary core faculty that steers and supports the Centre's mandate. These individuals contribute their energy, time, and expertise to promoting activities within and beyond the University of Alberta that lead to ethical engagement, mutual respect, and critical reflection on matters of moral concern in health care. While each has their domains of expertise in health ethics, it is their combined efforts that support the Centre.



Michael van Manen, MD, PhD, FRCPC(Peds, NICU, CIP)

Director, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, University of Alberta
Chair in Health Ethics

Michael van Manen is the Director of the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre and a Professor in the Department of Pediatrics. He also has a clinical practice as a physician in neonatal-perinatal medicine with the Stollery Children's Hospital. His research is primarily concerned with relational ethics, situated within the tradition of phenomenology. Michael is considered an international expert in qualitative health research. His research projects relate to ethical decision-making, the experiential life of the fetus/newborn, the use of medical technologies in clinical encounters, and patient-family experiences of hospital care. Michael is the chair of the Canadian Paediatric Society Bioethics Committee.



Carol Nahorniak, BSc

Administrator, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, University of Alberta

Carol Nahorniak is the Administrator for the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, managing the Dossetor Centre's operations, business, and overall community outreach marketing. She is responsible for the Centre's financial, administrative, and human resource management. Carol is Assistant Editor for the newsletter, *Health Ethics Today*, responsible for the Centre's website management, coordination of the annual Health Ethics Seminar series, and planning and organizing symposia and workshops.



Sarah Anderson, MD, MSc, FRCPC

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, Assistant Professor,
Division of Critical Care Medicine, University of Alberta

Sarah Anderson is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Critical Care Medicine and Adjunct Assistant Professor with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre at the University of Alberta. She completed an NIH-funded postdoctoral research fellowship and a Master of Science in Health Services Research at the University of Pittsburgh and a Bioethics Fellowship at the Harvard Medical School Center for Bioethics. Her research focuses on ethical decision-making in critical illness and enhancing patient and family-centered care across the critical care journey. She also serves as the Ethics Chair for the Canadian Critical Care Society.



Tracey Bailey, BA, LLB, KC

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre
Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Justice Tracey M. Bailey was appointed to the Alberta Court of Justice in May 2025. As a member of the Family and Youth Division, she hears matters in the areas of child protection, youth criminal justice, family law and emergency applications. Prior to her appointment, Justice Bailey was a partner with Miller Thomson LLP where she advised health system and health professional clients. She was recognized by the Canadian LExpert Directory in Life Sciences & Health from 2023 until her appointment in 2025. She had worked in and provided legal, legislative, policy and ethics advice on a wide range of issues in health law for more than 30 years in both private and public practice settings.



Heidi Janz, PhD

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre
Associate Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry,
University of Alberta

Heidi Janz specializes in Disability Ethics. She is also active in disability rights advocacy at a national level. In her “other life,” she is a writer/playwright and filmmaker. Her creative work focusses on making the experiences of people with disabilities accessible to audiences made up of both people with disabilities and people who are temporarily able-bodied.



Doris Kieser, PhD

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre
Associate Professor & Dean, St. Joseph’s College, University of Alberta

Doris Kieser is the Acting Vice-President (Academic) and Dean, and Associate Professor at St. Joseph’s College, the Catholic College at the University of Alberta. Doris teaches ethics and theology in the areas of bioethics, sexuality, death & dying, the body, and women & spirituality. She is also a counselling therapist who maintains a small practice in Edmonton, working with adolescent girls, adult women and men, and couples. Her

research and writing include elements of both theology and psychology, moral and ethical decision-making, and human flourishing. All of her work reflects a particular commitment to social justice and the wellbeing of females.



Brendan Leier, PhD

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre
Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Brendan Leier earned his doctorate from the Department of Philosophy, University of Alberta, in 2002. He served for decades as the Clinical Ethicist at the University of Alberta and Stollery Children’s Hospitals and Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute. He is an Adjunct Professor with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. Brendan is presently doing research on the topics of pediatric best interest, psychedelics, moral distress, end-of-life

decision-making, transplant ethics, ethics of medical technology, compassion in the practice of medicine, risk and decision-making.



Gillian Lemermeyer, RN, MN, PhD

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre

Assistant Professor, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta

Gillian Lemermeyer, PhD, RN is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Alberta. Gillian's research explores the embodied ethics of healthcare practices, investigating questions situated in the relational encounters between nurses and other healthcare professionals with the people in their care. Her nursing background is in neonatal intensive care, family bereavement, and professional regulation.

Her research program is focused on themes of relational ethics, the nurse's touch, and the ethics of artificial intelligence in healthcare. Methodological approaches include phenomenology and other qualitative methods. Current projects include the technoethics of electronic health record systems and AI scribes in the emergency department.



Cheryl Mack, MD

Core Member, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre

Assistant Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Alberta

Cheryl Mack is an anesthesiologist and pediatric palliative care specialist. Cheryl is the past chair of clinical ethics for the Stollery Children's Hospital, Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute, WCM Health Science Centre, and Kaye Edmonton Clinic. She has over 20 years of experience in clinical ethics, professional ethics, and organizational ethics. Her interests include supporting families facing complex medical journeys and the associated

challenges with decision making that often accompany these experiences. Advance care planning and the support of surrogate decision makers is an area of special focus. Academically, some of her current areas of research include drug policy ethics, MAiD legislation and implementation, moral distress and healthcare worker wellbeing, and the ethics of advocacy.

Adjunct Members

Adjunct members of the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre comprise a network of practitioners, researchers, and other individuals undertaking and supporting health ethics scholarship. These members make themselves consistently available to support Dossetor activities.



Khaldoon Algerian, MD, MHSc, FRCPC

Clinical Professor, Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology,
University of Alberta

Khaldoon Algerian is a clinical professor of pathology at the University of Alberta, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry and adjunct professor at the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. Khaldoon is a certified pathologist by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and Ontario. As well, he is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada and the College of American Pathologists. Dr. Algerian is currently a pathologist at the division of Anatomical Pathology, University of Alberta Hospital, Alberta Health Services, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He specializes in autopsy and it has paved the pathway to his Master of Ethics at the Joint centre of Bioethics, University of Toronto. Khaldoon speaks for the dead (as one of the underprivileged "human" categories) and they speak for the living!



Florence Ashley, BCL/JD, LLM (Bioeth), SJD

Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta

Florence Ashley is an Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Law and Adjunct Member of the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. As a transdisciplinary transfeminine scholar, Florence researches a diverse range of topics relating to transgender communities, with a particular emphasis on law and clinical ethics. Earlier in their career, Florence served as the first openly transfeminine law clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada. Their widely published writings have been cited by the Supreme Court of Canada, in international standards of care, and in United Nations reports. They are the author of *Banning Transgender Conversion Practices: A Legal and Policy Analysis* (UBC Press, 2022). Florence uses they/them pronouns.



Malene Beck, RN, MNsc, PhD

Professor, Faculty of Health, University of Southern Denmark and
Head of Research, Children and Adolescent Unit, Zealand University
Hospital, Denmark

Malene Beck is a Professor in Paediatric Nursing based in Denmark. Her work has for many years centered on how spaces and places in healthcare shape possibilities for presence, stillness, shared community, and meaningful care. Drawing on clinical practice, she studies what care looks like in everyday situations and what gives room to attention, presence, and relationships, with a main focus on seriously ill children and their families. Her research is driven by an interest in the human aspects of encounters in healthcare: what it means to be together, how time and space are shared, and how care takes form in practice. Her work combines empirical inquiry with philosophy and nursing theory and is relevant to ethical questions in clinical practice across disciplines and contexts.



Peter Brindley, MD, FRCPC, FRCP (Edin), FRCP (Lond)

Professor, Division of Critical Care Medicine, University of Alberta

Peter Brindley is first and foremost a critical care physician. He is a Professor of Critical Care Medicine, Adjunct Professor of Anesthesiology, and Adjunct Professor, John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. His interests and publications centre on various aspects of resuscitation, including the importance of crisis management and human factors, the use of simulation, and practical insights that improve teamwork during acute care. Peter is a founding member of the Canadian Resuscitation Institute and its vice-chair. He is Western Canada's representative for the Royal College of Edinburgh, and North American Ambassador for Continuous Medical Education. He was first visiting scholar for the Intensive Care Society of the UK. He is secretary of the Canadian Critical Care Society. Peter is also co-producer of the successful *Critical Care Commute Podcast*. Since launching in 2022, he has co-produced a total of 80 episodes, which have grown into a recognized platform across the critical care community.



Rose M. Carter, LLB, KC

Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Rose Carter brings more than 30 years' experience in the health law field. She assists companies, medical practitioners, as well as scientific professionals, navigate the regulatory requirements of private and public practice, including assisting physicians wishing to expand their practices in to the field of Non-Hospital Surgical Facilities and Telemedicine. Rose has appeared before all levels of courts in Alberta, as well as before various administrative law tribunals. To complement her law practice, Rose devotes substantial time as an active and valuable member of the legal and medical community. She also serves the medical communities across Canada as an executive member of the Medical Council of Canada, Chair of its Appeals Committee, and as Vice Chair of its Finance Committee. She is also a council member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.



Sadie Deschenes, RN, PhD

Assistant Professor, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta

Sadie Deschenes is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Nursing and Adjunct Assistant Professor with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, University of Alberta. Her research interests include ethics, moral distress, intervention development, healthcare professional retention, and improving Indigenous Peoples' health in the critical care setting. Sadie has clinical experience as a registered nurse in pediatric critical care and outpatient neurology.



Kathryn Dong, MD, MSc, FRCP, DRCSPC

Associate Professor, Department of Emergency Medicine, University of Alberta

Kathryn Dong is the Social Accountability Lead for the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry at the University of Alberta. In addition to her training in emergency and addiction medicine, she also completed a Masters in Population Health. Her clinical work is as an inpatient addiction medicine physician at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Her work focuses on improving health care access and outcomes for people who use substances and seek care in emergency departments and acute care settings.



Katherine Duthie, PhD, HEC-C

Clinical Ethicist, Northern Zone, Alberta Health Shared Services
Assistant Clinical Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry,
University of Alberta

Katherine Duthie is a Clinical Ethicist with Health Shared Services, which serves several health organizations in Alberta. In this role she continues to provide front-line clinical ethics consultation at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, as well as provincial level-support on various projects and initiatives.



Charl Els, MBChB, FCPsych, MMedPsych, DipABAM, MROCC, ACBOM, FIAIME
Clinical Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Alberta
Clinical Professor, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Alberta

Charl Els is a fellowship-trained Psychiatrist, Addiction Specialist, and Occupational Physician. He has authored or co-authored numerous publications, including several clinical practice guideline sets and four Cochrane systematic reviews. He serves on the Advisory Board of Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting (DAFOH), and was the 2019 recipient of the Mother Teresa Memorial Award for Social Justice. Most recently, he was a recipient of the QE II Platinum Jubilee Award for his contribution to mental health in Alberta. Dr. Els is engaged in clinical service delivery to military personnel, and conducts civil forensic assessments.



Gary Frank, BA, BEd, RN

Palliative Care Nurse Consultant, Royal Alexandra Hospital and
University of Alberta Hospital
Clinical Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Gary Frank has been a palliative care nurse consultant and resource nurse at the University of Alberta Hospital and Royal Alexandra Hospital for the past twenty years. Prior to that, Gary worked as a hospice manager, community palliative care consultant, bedside nurse, psychiatric nurse, and Special Education teacher over the first twenty years of his career. He has served on the Common Ethics Committees of both the University of Alberta Hospital and the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Gary retired from his full-time nursing position in July 2023 and stopped working casual shifts in April 2026.



Daniel Garros, MD, FRCPC

Clinical Professor, Division of Pediatric Critical Care, Department of Pediatrics, University of Alberta

Daniel Garros has been a staff pediatric intensivist for more than 20 years at the Stollery Children's hospital; he is responsible for the PICU data base and co-leads the Quality & Safety council. His research interests are moral distress, end-of-life care, supporting health care professionals, and palliative care. He has volunteered around South America helping to support pediatric cardiac surgery programs. His background includes

Bioethics at Georgetown University and Critical Incident Stress Management and Quality and Safety in Health Care training at University of Calgary.



Gary Goldsand, BA, MA

Clinical Ethicist, Regina and Integrated Rural Health Saskatchewan Health Authority

Gary Goldsand is a Clinical Ethicist in Regina and Integrated Rural Health Saskatchewan Health Authority, and an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry and the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. He was the previous director of the Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. Areas of interest include ethics education and clinical ethics. He currently practices health ethics in Regina, for the Saskatchewan Health Authority,

and teaches clinical ethics and communications to residents in Internal Medicine, in a 2-week intensive course, offered five times annually.



Maria Begoña Errasti Ibarrondo, PhD

Associate Professor, Faculty of Nursing, Universidad de Navarra, Spain

Begoña Errasti Ibarrondo is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Nursing, Universidad de Navarra. Her research is focused on the nurse-patient relationship at the end-of-life; the education of nurses in providing person-centered care to people living with advanced or terminal illnesses; and phenomena that are central to health care employing a phenomenological method. Her teaching practice is in pathophysiology, the nurse-patient relationship, and qualitative research.



Elaine Hyshka, BA, MA, PhD

Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Health Systems Innovation, School of Public Health

Elaine Hyshka is appointed as an Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Health Systems Innovation at the University of Alberta's School of Public Health. Her research spans both health services and systems and population health pillars, and focuses on advancing a public health approach to substance use. Her program leverages her interdisciplinary background and diverse methodological experience to generate new knowledge that advances health systems innovation and improves health outcomes in partnership with people with lived experience of substance use, poverty, and homelessness; healthcare providers; health authorities; civil society organizations; and governments at all levels.



Irehobhude Iyioha, LLB, LLM, BL, PhD

Associate Professor, Peter A. Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia

Irehobhude Iyioha is an Associate Professor and the inaugural holder of the *UBC Professorship in Race and Access to Justice* at the Peter A. Allard School of Law at the University of British Columbia; an Associate at the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University; and a Full Professor (adj.) at the Dossetor Centre. She has taught at the Faculties of Law at Western University, the University of British Columbia, and the University of Alberta, and currently teaches and supervises students at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School in the Executive Master of Laws (LL.M.) Program. She previously served as an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Law, University of Victoria, and as an Associate Adj. Professor at the Dossetor Centre from 2017 to 2022. She currently teaches and supervises students at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School in the Executive Master of Laws (LL.M.) Program.



Ari Joffe, MD, FRCPC

Clinical Professor, Division of Pediatric Critical Care, Department of Pediatrics, University of Alberta

Ari Joffe is a Clinical Professor in the Department of Pediatrics. He is an attending physician in Pediatric Critical Care Medicine. Ari recently retired as an attending physician in Pediatric Critical Care Medicine after 31 years, and is now medical lead for the Complex Pediatric Therapies Follow-up Program (CPTFP). He has interests in animal ethics [e.g., is it morally permissible to perform harmful animal research? (no)], and the definition of death [e.g., is brain death the state of death of the human organism? (no)], and is the donation after circulatory death donor dead when organ removal starts? (no)]. His current research interests are in long-term outcomes of children having had complex interventions in the pediatric intensive care unit, focusing on potentially modifiable acute care variables that may lead to improved decision making and outcomes. He has published broadly on these topics and others.



Stewart MacLennan, RN, NP, PhD

Associate Professor, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta

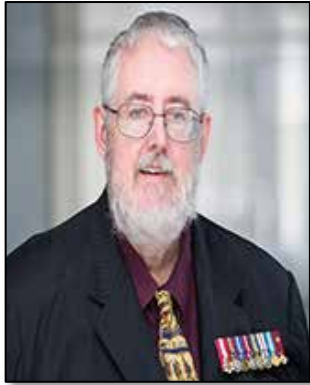
Stewart MacLennan is an Associate Teaching Professor in the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Alberta and Nurse Practitioner in Alberta Health Services Correctional Healthcare. In addition, Stewart is an Adjunct Associate Professor with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. He is presently interested in understanding and improving subjective experiences of pain amongst people who are incarcerated, applying relational ethics to complex correctional healthcare practice situations, and developing effective therapeutic relationships in distrustful milieus.



Graham Mah, MD, FRCPC, MSt(Practical Ethics)

Clinical Lecturer, Division of Critical Care Medicine, University of Alberta

Graham Mah is a specialist in General Internal Medicine and Adult Critical Care practicing in Edmonton. Graham is also an Assistant Clinical Professor with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre. He has completed additional ethics training with a MSt in Practical Ethics at the University of Oxford. Graham's personal interest in ethics is broad but he has a special professional interest in the impact of uncertainty on medical decision making, healthcare resource allocation, and the ethical issues surrounding end of life care. His dissertation was focused on the impact of uncertainty on moral decision making in critical care.



Austin Mardon, PhD, CM, FRSC

Associate Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry,
University of Alberta

Austin Mardon's work in ethics focuses on mental illness, faith, homeless, medication, and income support. He has provided leadership as a member of the board of directors of the Edmonton and Alberta chapters of the Schizophrenia Society, and he was coordinator of the Alberta Mental Health Self-Help Network. He currently serves as a patient advisor to the Glenrose Hospital. Austin has received numerous awards including, the

Flag of Hope Award (2001), the Order of Canada (2007), the Bill Jefferies Family Award of the Schizophrenia Society of Canada (2007), the C.M. Hincks Award from the national division of the Canadian Mental Health Association (2007), and the Medal of Honour of the Alberta Medical Association (2010). In 2014, Austin was granted Specially Elected Fellow, Royal Society of Canada. Recently, Austin received NASA's Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility (DEIA) Medal (2024).



Catherine Mardon, DCSS, JD

Assistant Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry,
University of Alberta

Catherine Mardon is a retired attorney whose former practice included representing the homeless, the disabled, and those with mental illnesses. She is an author of 36 books which have been translated into over a dozen languages. She has over 30 years' experience in board governance. She currently serves as a patient advisor to the Glenrose Hospital and on their Medical Ethics Board. Her advocacy on behalf of those with mental

illnesses and disabilities was recognized by, the Lieutenant Governor's Circle on Mental Health and Addiction's True Grit Award in 2016, the Sovereign's Medal in 2018, and was invested as a Dame Commander of the Order of St. Sylvester in 2017, a Papal Knighthood.



Eric Mathison, PhD, HEC-C

Clinical Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Eric Mathison is a clinical ethicist. He also does ethics consulting for hospital systems, non-governmental organizations, private companies, and governments. Eric's research interests include patient-centred care, assisted dying, the ethics of emerging technologies, and clinical practice.



Jamie Robertson, PhD, HEC-C

Clinical Ethicist, Northern Zone, Alberta Health Shared Services
Clinical Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Jamie Robertson is Clinical Ethicist serving the University of Alberta Hospital, the Stollery Children's Hospital, and Alberta Hospital Edmonton. She has a doctorate in philosophy from York University and completed a Fellowship in Clinical and Organizational Ethics through the Centre for Clinical Ethics. She has provided healthcare ethics support in a range of environments in both Ontario and Alberta including academic health sciences centres, community hospitals, long-term care, community care, and specialized mental health facilities. Her role involves supporting careful consideration of ethical issues that emerge in clinical and organizational decision-making.



Andrew Ross, PhD

Clinical Ethicist, Alberta Health Shared Services
Clinical Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Andrew D. Ross is the Clinical Ethicist serving the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital, Cross Cancer Institute, Edmonton Zone Suburban and Rural Acute Care, Community Mental Health & Addictions, and Emergency Medical Services. Andrew joined the Alberta Health Shared Services Clinical Ethics Service in 2017, having previously worked at the Covenant Health Ethics Centre and at the University of Melbourne Office for Research Ethics and Integrity. He completed his doctoral studies in philosophy at Queen's University under the supervision of Prof. Udo Schüklenk, where he wrote his dissertation on exploitation of developing-country participants in for-profit clinical drug trials. In addition to Clinical Ethics, he has a longstanding interest in Research Ethics. A native Calgarian who now calls Edmonton home, Andrew has also lived in Red Deer, Kingston, Montréal and Melbourne (Australia).



Victoria Seavilleklein, BA, MA, PhD, HEC-C

Clinical Ethicist, Central Zone, Alberta Health Shared Services
Clinical Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta

Victoria Seavilleklein is a Clinical Ethicist with Health Shared Services, with the primary responsibility of serving Central Alberta. Her role includes ethics consultation, education, policy review, and support for organizational initiatives. Victoria is a Clinical Lecturer with the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre at the University of Alberta and a regular guest lecturer at Red Deer Polytechnic. In her previous role, she was the Ethicist & Policy Director with the Provincial Health Ethics Network. She recently completed two terms as the elected Membership Officer on the Canadian Bioethics Society Executive and is the Co-Chair of the Practice Standards Working group for the Canadian Association of Practising Healthcare Ethicists.



Samuel Stewart, MD, FRCPC, PgD

Clinical Lecturer, Division of Critical Care Medicine, University of Alberta

Samuel Stewart is a pediatric cardiac intensivist at the Stollery. He completed medical school and pediatric residency in Ontario prior to moving to Alberta for his ICU fellowships. He has received postgraduate training at the University of Oxford's Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics.



Patsy Steinhauer, PhD, MEd, BEd

Associate Professor, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta

Patsy Steinhauer is a member of Saddle Lake Cree Nation, the community where she was raised and educated. She is an Associate Professor in the Department of Educational Policy Studies and cross-appointed to the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program (ATEP). She is also a professor in the Indigenous Peoples Education Specialization. Her research interests include First Nations Treaty education and policy, language contexts and intelligences, Indigenous pedagogy, and theory and curricular approaches. Dr. Steinhauer has over 15 years of combined experience as a classroom teacher and school principal. Her 9 years of service in educational administrative and leadership roles were in Saddle Lake Cree Nation, Enoch Cree Nation, NorQuest College, Alberta Education and ATEP.



Kunimasa Suzuki, PhD

Manager, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry Core Facility,
Alberta Diabetes Institute, University of Alberta

Kunimasa (Kuni) Suzuki, Manager Molecular Biology and Biochemistry core facility, Alberta Diabetes Institute, has extensive experience working on basic and medical sciences research. Kuni's main areas of expertise are protein chemistry, molecular biology, endocrinology and immunology. Currently, Kuni is also a research associate in two research laboratories in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, carrying out diabetes and contact dermatitis research. Based on his expertise and experience, Kuni acts as a bridge between health ethics researchers and life science researchers to provide insights of the constantly emerging novel medical therapies and treatments.



Derrek Truscott, PhD, RPsych

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Derek Truscott is a Professor, Director of Counselling Training in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta, and a Registered Psychologist. He is the author of three books, *Ethics for the Practice of Psychology in Canada*, *Ethics and Law for Teachers*, and *Becoming an Effective Psychotherapist*, as well as many book chapters, articles, and conference presentations on the topic of being a good—that is, ethical and effective—psychologist. He has practiced, researched, taught, lectured, and written about professional psychology for over thirty-five years.



Monique Visser, BScN, CCAC, MBE

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Monique Visser is a Clinical Ethicist with Alberta Health Shared Services supporting Public Health, Home Care, Hospice, Continuing Care Facility Living, Continuing Care Supportive Living, and Corrections within the Edmonton Zone. She practiced as a registered nurse in several communities across Canada and in Saudi Arabia. She worked primarily in high acuity acute care settings and completed a graduate certificate in critical care (CCAC). Monique's academic background also includes a Master of Bioethics (MBE) from Harvard Medical School and further ethics training with the Alberta Health Services two-year clinical ethics fellowship. She is also on the Executive Board of the Canadian Bioethics Society / Societe Canadienne de bioethique. Her research areas of interest include exploring moral distress and the role of ethics education as part of preventative ethics.



Eric Wasylenko, MD, MSc, CCFP(PC), MHSc (bioethics)

Clinical Associate Professor, Division of Palliative Medicine, Department of Oncology, Cumming School of Medicine, University of Calgary

Eric Wasylenko is a clinical ethicist and a retired palliative care physician. He has an extensive portfolio of past leadership and advisory roles, policy and program creation and speaking resume. He continues to be involved in advocacy, education and advisory roles regarding end of life care, ethics, and physician resource planning. Eric co-created Alberta's novel Goals of Care Designation mechanism. He co-led the development of a community-

owned non-profit, free-standing rural hospice in Southern Alberta. Eric served on the teams that developed the current Canadian Medical Association's Code of Ethics and Professionalism and the current Alberta Pharmacist's Code of Ethics.

Clinical Service

Ethics are fundamental to the clinical delivery of health care. At times, we recognize ethics when health care professionals or their patient-families are faced with difficult choices in the course of treatment. Other times, it is situations of uncertainty that necessitate the services of clinical ethics.

Clinical ethics services help patients, families, and health care providers address such questions as: What is the right thing to do? How should a decision be made? Does a reasonable compromise? In addressing these questions, clinical ethics services aim for compassion, accountability, respect, excellence, and safety.

Since its inception, the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre has supported the delivery of clinical ethics to the University of Alberta Hospital, and, over the years, specifically at the Mazankowski Heart Institute, Stollery Children's Hospital, Walter McKenzie Health Sciences Centre, and Edmonton Clinic. That said, Clinical Ethics at the University of Alberta Hospital is a distinct entity to the Dossetor Health Ethics Centre under the umbrella of Alberta Health Services.

Members of the John Dossetor Ethics Centre who also serve as clinical ethicists or members of clinical ethics committees may use themes identified from clinical ethics to serve the Centre's mandates of education, engagement, and scholarship.

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Education

Classroom-based Ethics Teaching

Undergraduate Health Ethics Seminar Teaching The Dossetor Centre offers instructional academic sessions on medical ethics teaching. These sessions are directly related to ethics content requirements for accreditation in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry. Members of the Dossetor Centre also support ethics education in Nursing and other disciplines at the University of Alberta and St. Joseph's College.

Postgraduate Health Ethics Seminar Teaching The Dossetor Centre offers instructional academic half-days sessions for residency and subspecialty residency programs. These sessions are focused to the needs of the residents. This also includes an annual 2-week health ethics course to internal medicine residents.

Graduate Courses in Health Ethics In collaboration with the Faculty of Nursing, the Dossetor Centre offers two semester courses in health ethics on a biannual basis: Healthcare Ethics (INT D 570) is an interdisciplinary course exploring selected topics in bioethics. It includes examination of ethical theories and principles within the context of clinical practice (nursing, medicine, rehabilitation medicine, dentistry, pharmacy) and learning experiences to improve moral reasoning and ethical decision making. Research Ethics (INT D 670) examines the ethical issues which arise in research involving human subjects. Research methods studied may include clinical trials, surveys, secondary analysis of stored data, and the observation of public behavior. Problems encountered in studying particular populations, such as children or persons with dementia, will also be studied. Faculty of the Dossetor Centre also support the delivery of other graduate courses in health ethics such as Contemporary Issues in Healthcare Ethics and Law (NURS 422).

Clinical Ethics Teaching

Undergraduate Health Ethics Electives The Dossetor Centre Health Ethics Electives are the only undergraduate health ethics elective offered in Canada. The options range from: a reading course accompanied by discussions of the ethics issues in the literature (e.g., issues in reproductive ethics, geriatrics, neonatal problems, or human experimentation); direct experience of a specific practical problem in health care ethics by first-hand exposure; or, a combination of these. A large number of these electives are supervised by clinical ethicists such as Katherine Duthie, Jamie Robertson, and Monique Visser.

Postgraduate Health Ethics Electives The Dossetor Centre offers ethics electives to residents and subspecialty residents. Interested graduate students may also partake in health ethics electives.

Dossetor-Associated Graduate Students



Janine Chesworth, MA, PhD

Graduate Studies, Department of Educational Psychology,
University of Alberta

Janine Chesworth is a pediatric Speech-Language Pathologist (SLP). Her early education classroom experience has included both co-teaching and consulting in addition to clinical education at the University of Alberta. She also has special interests in Developmental Trauma and motor speech disorders including Childhood Apraxia of Speech, Oral Myofunctional disorders and Developmental Dysarthria. Since 2013, Janine has provided early-learning SLP to Indigenous communities both on and off reserve. It is within these settings that Janine was inspired to pursue the work of researching relational ethics within professional SLP practice. Janine completed her doctoral studies in December 2026.



Gelsey Davis, RN

Graduate Studies, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta

Gelsey Davis graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing with Distinction from the University of Alberta in April 2023. Since then, she has worked as a Registered Nurse in both neonatal and pediatric intensive care units. She began her graduate studies in September 2024 and will soon complete her Master of Nursing in research. Her work has been driven by a desire to improve family experiences in the PICU, specifically in palliative and end-of-life care.



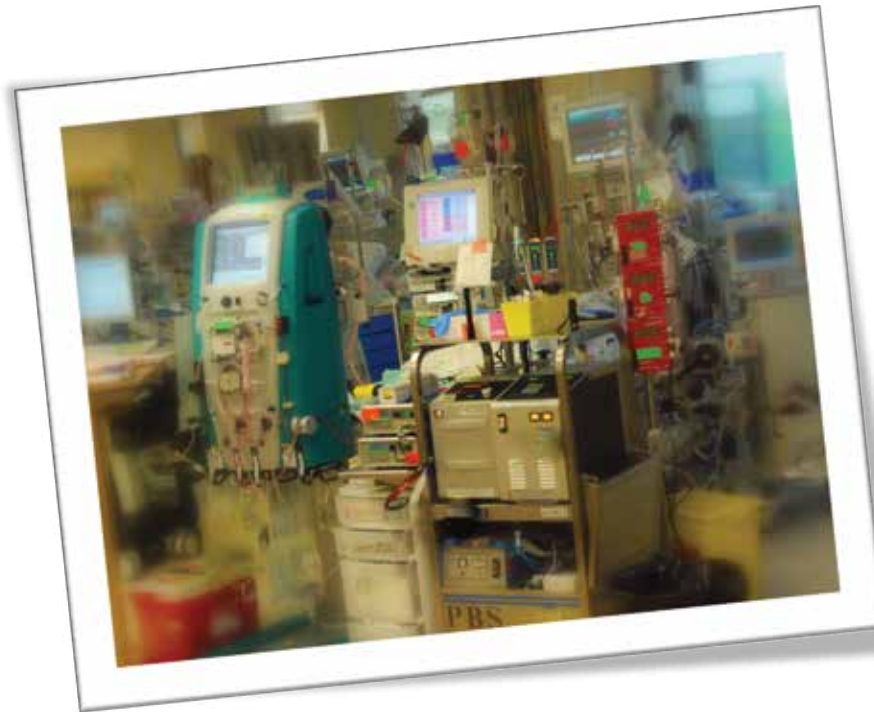
Michelle Gagnon, RN, MN

Graduate Studies, Faculty of Nursing, University of British Columbia

Michelle Gagnon is a Registered Nurse who graduated from the Bilingual Nursing Program at the University of Alberta in 2012. With a background in emergency and adult intensive care, she has worked with patients of varying acuities, often including those who are critically ill, unstable, and have complex medical needs. It was during this time that she witnessed the moral complexities involved in this bedside care and was encouraged to learn more on the topic of moral distress and relational ethics through graduate school. Her research seeks to understand the moral distress experiences of pediatric intensive care unit nurses related to the death and dying of child patients.

Supporting Students

Many members of the Dossetor Centre support students engage in ethics related scholarly projects. As an example, **Daniel Garros** supported **Abinash Saravanan** and **Claire van Breemen** to complete a survey study exploring family experiences of pediatric intensive care to identify actionable areas for improvement.



From 474 surveys (response rate 23-35% of admissions), families most frequently highlighted staff compassion, competence, and strong communication. The top positive themes were experience with nurses/doctors (40), nurses answering questions with patience and compassion (37), concerns being addressed (35), and physicians answering questions and involving families in decisions (36). Quotes reflected these strengths, such as: "Every nurse was confident, competent, and compassionate...on the ball" and "Doctors answered all questions...included us in the decisions for our child."

Key opportunities to improve clustered around environment and accommodation needs: sleep/showers/seating, lack of privacy (10), noise (3), lights too bright (1), and cleanliness/garbage removal (3) such as: "The noise in the hallways of staff just chatting is outrageous...." Additional concerns included occasional poor bedside manner (2), Food/basic needs (1), and Language access or other concerns (2): "...everything was in English... never I was asked for a translator." "Repetition of 'goals of care' status not appreciated!"

Engagement

For the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, engagement expresses supporting community spaces for discussion and reflection on past, contemporary, and anticipated health ethics issues. The Centre hosts such activities to include practicing and in-training physicians, nurses, social workers, and other frontline healthcare professionals, patients and their families, scholars, students, as well as interested public members.

Health Ethics Seminars These events focus on emerging issues in healthcare. The speakers are usually affiliated with various healthcare disciplines, programs, and institutions, and have special expertise, practice, and/or academic knowledge about specific ethical issues. A number of our seminars explore themes related to health ethics and/or intersections with health law.

Sept 18	Conquering the Autopsy Consent Option (TACO), While Dodging Fake News	Khaldoon Algerian
Oct 2	Managing Value Conflicts in a Changing Healthcare Context	Victoria Seavilleklein
Oct 16	It's My Body and I'll Cry if I Want To: Balancing Adolescent Autonomy and Protection in Ontario's Health Care System	Adam Rapoport
Oct 30	Exploring Existential Dimensions in Healthcare Spaces and Places	Malene Beck
Nov 6	Disabling Evidence and Suicide Means Restriction	C Dalrymple-Fraser
Dec 11	Economic Views on Medical Ethics	Brendon Andrews
Jan 15	Chronic Illness, Communication & Consent	Chloe Atkins
Jan 29	What it Feels Like to Be Offered MAID	Austin Mardon & Catherine Mardon
Feb 5	Cross-Cultural Communication during Critical Illness: A Matter of Bioethical Relevance	Nikita-Kiran Singh
Feb 12	An Ethical Analysis of Health Canada's Special Access Program as Mechanism for Health Professionals to Request Access to Psilocybin for Palliative and Refractory Patients	Brendan Leier & Michelle Gagnon
Feb 26	Violence Against Healthcare Providers: An Elephant in the Room	Andrew Ross
Mar 12	Relational Ethics & Asociality: Revisiting Authentic Engagement in Health Education	Stewart MacLennan
Mar 26	What Should We Do With Coerced People?	Eric Mathison
Apr 9	Exploring Families' Experiences with End-of-Life Care and Processing the Death of their Child in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit	Gelsey Davis & Sadie Deschenes
Apr 16	Ethics of Disaster Triage. Is Utilitarianism Really the Best?	Jared Bly
May 14	Invisible Currents and Unseen Choices: The Hidden Ethics in Everyday Medicine	Sarah Andersen
May 21	Reflections on Rural Health Ethics	Gary Goldsand
June 11	Everyday Ethics: A Conceptual Introduction	Monique Visser

Health Ethics Symposium The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre offers an annual symposium on a contemporary issue in health care practice. For the 2025/2026 year, the symposium theme was *The Landscape of Health Law in Canada: Understanding Commonalities and Differences Across Provinces*. Speakers included Justice Tracey M. Bailey; Lisa Spiegel, KC; and, Karen N. Bennett-Clayton, KC.



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SPEAKERS:



Justice Tracey M. Bailey
Alberta Court of Justice



Lisa Spiegel, KC
Partner, Miller Thomson LLP



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The podcast's goal is to let the widest range of experts talk about the widest range of relevant topics, and to make it unashamedly practical and useful for the listener. In addition to many world-renowned names, Peter and Leon engage with those you ought to know, and those with something important- perhaps even provocative- to say. This is because the best Critical Care Medicine means learning from the broadest and the brightest; not only academics, and not just medical doctors. Each episode can also be consumed during an average commute, 20 engaging minutes, hence the podcast's name.



Join them by following the links as they tease apart science, opinion, and marketing, and all in name of the best possible patient-focused and team-based critical care.

Media and Public Inquiries Faculty and Adjunct Members of the Dossetor Ethics Centre respond to a variety of health ethics inquiries from academics, health care professionals, the general public, national and local press, and radio and television media. The responses have appeared as feature articles in local media (Edmonton Journal and the University of Alberta's Folio) and national media (Globe and Mail, CTV, CBC Radio and TV) on a variety of health ethics issues.



Canadian Bioethics Society–Société Canadienne de Bioéthique (CBS–SCB) The John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre is a supporting organization of the CBS–SCB. The CBS–SCB is a national, member-driven, registered charity serving as a forum for individuals interested in sharing ideas relating to bioethics. The CBS–SCB provides resources and opportunities for dialogue to help individuals, organizations and societies explicitly identify, explore, and make decisions on bioethics issues. Members of the CBS–SCB are engaged in a wide variety of activities including research in bioethics; health policy; bioethics teaching and education; research ethics; delivery and planning of health and health care; and public engagement and consultation on bioethics issues, and more. The Dossetor Centre is proud to be a supporting organization of CBS–SCB, and that a number of its adjunct members serve in various CBS–SCB capacities to advance its work.

Publications

Since 1990, the John Dossetor Centre has been publishing *Health Ethics Today*. This newsletter has a circulation of approximately 5000, which includes distribution to many physicians and surgeons across Alberta, health care professionals, scholars, students, members of the Canadian Bioethics Society, and friends of the Dossetor Centre. Each issue of *Health Ethics Today* is posted on the Dossetor Centre’s website.



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Editor’s Forum

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Each year, the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre organizes a symposium on a contemporary topic for healthcare practice. We aspire for the symposium to be a welcoming, accessible, and ultimately safe public space for engagement, discussion, and reflection including students, practitioners, researchers, ethicists, scholars, administrators, and other interested parties. For the 2024/2025 academic year, we chose the topic *Disability Ethics: Within and Beyond a Canadian Context*. This issue of *Health Ethics Today* includes critical insights and thoughtful reflections from some of the presenters and panellists.

Disability ethics is a crucial topic for health ethics that has grown out of the disability rights movement. At its core, it is an interdisciplinary approach that forefronts the perspectives and experiences of individuals living with disabilities, recognizing that what constitutes a disability is, in part, socially constructed. While disability ethics addresses a manifold of topics shared with other approaches to

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