

The Kinsman Conference

20th Annual Bioethics Meeting

April 15-16, 2010
St. Charles Medical Center—Bend
Bend, Oregon

WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS:

- Disaster Preparedness
- Public Health
- Decision Making Capacity
- Reproductive Health Care Issues

DESCRIPTION

This conference is designed for ethics committee members, physicians, nurses, social workers, administrators, and other health professionals. Conference faculty will explore and define today's ethical issues challenging organizations and individuals.

OBJECTIVES

Participants will explore four diverse crisis situations and will be able to:

- Prepare for immediate response to disasters and pandemics.
- Attend to public health as an underdeveloped component of the healthcare system.
- Protect the autonomy of patients by improving determination of decisional capacity.
- Understand the unstable state of research data, advanced techniques, and shifting laws and regulations that make reproductive decisions difficult.

ACCREDITATION

PHYSICIANS: Cascade Healthcare Community is accredited by the Oregon Medical Association to sponsor Continuing Medical Education for physicians. Cascade Healthcare Community designates this educational activity for a maximum of 11.50 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

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ACCOMMODATIONS

Phoenix Inn Suites, located in historic downtown Bend. A block of rooms has been reserved until March 14, 2010 at the special nightly conference room rate of \$89.00/99.00 (king/double queen). Reservations made after March 14 will be on a space available basis. Make lodging arrangements directly with the Phoenix Inn and request the Kinsman Conference rate. Call (541) 317-9292 or toll free (888) 291-4764 for room reservations. Special rates honored Wednesday through the weekend following the conference.

Comfort Inn & Suites, located one mile south of the conference at 62065 SE 27th St. A block of rooms has been reserved until March 14, 2010 at the special nightly conference room rate of \$79.99. Reservations made after March 14 will be on a space available basis. Make lodging arrangements directly with the Comfort Inn & Suites and request the Kinsman Conference rate. Call (541) 317-9292 or toll free (866-326-0271) for room reservations.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2010

7:30 am Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:15 am Welcome and Goals for the Conference
Mary Ann Ahmed, MD, Chair
Susan Tolle, MD, Co-chair

THURSDAY MORNING THEME:

“Ethical Issues in Pandemics and Disaster Situations”

8:30-9:30
Plenary Keynote:
Are You on Your Own or Are We in This Together?
Ethical dimensions of policymaking to promote health
Mel Kohn, MD, MPH
The moral point of view requires policy makers to address both individual patient needs and larger community health trends. Ethical tensions must be directly faced when constructing policies such as those regarding flu vaccine, respirator use in pandemics, healthcare vs. public health strategies, and obesity prevention.

9:30-10:15
Panel **Don't Forget Bioethical Preparedness**
Alan Ertle, MD, MPH, MBA, Panel Moderator
Panelists: *Barbara Glidewell, MBS, CEC; David Pollack, MD; Lewis Rubinson, MD, PhD; Terri Schmidt, MD, MS*

10:15-10:45 Break & Networking

10:45-11:45 **Concurrent Workshops A**

A-1 **Hospital Command Center: Communication vs. Chaos**
Barbara Glidewell, MBS, CEC
Participants will understand how bioethical preparedness increases the communication capacity within an institution to manage the psychological impact of the surge of activity on professional workers and victims.

A-2 **Behavioral Health Ramifications of Disaster Preparedness**
David Pollack, MD
Participants will understand the need to anticipate and manage stress in citizens and first responders through effective risk communication, promoting resilience, reducing the impact of trauma, and balancing expenditure of resources.

A-3 **The Limits of Altruism: Mobilizing Responders**
Terri Schmidt, MD, MS
Participants will review strategies for rebuilding an infrastructure when emergency services collapse, balancing personal and family risks with duty to patients, and deciding how to employ limited resources.

A-4 **A Practical Approach: How Are You Going to Decide Who Gets Treated First?**
Lewis Rubinson, MD, PhD
Participants will learn how to function in the tension of ethical triage: deciding who gets what, when-- whether the choice concerns vaccines or ventilators.

12:00-12:45 Hosted Networking Lunch

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THEME:

“Public Health and Clinical Care: Two Cultures or Two Partners?”

12:45-1:45
Plenary **Going Upstream of the Rapids**
Tina Castañares, MD
Common clinical problems compel public health strategies to reduce the demand for costly services, promote health and equity, and reduce health disparities. Bioethics can contribute to how we apply our knowledge, skills, and dedication to practical work that reduces the burden of disease and injury to patients and society.

1:45-2:30
Panel **Clinical Care and the Public Health Habit of Mind**
Michael Garland, DScRel, Panel Moderator
Panelists: *Mary Lou Hennrich, BSN, MS; Tom Janisse, MD, MBA; David Rebanal, MPH; Catherine Salveson, RN, PhD*

2:30-3:00 Break & Networking

3:00-4:00 **Concurrent Workshops B**

B-1 **The Professional Journal as a Window on Public Health**

Tom Janisse, MD, MPH

Participants will be able to appreciate a journal editor's approach to including humanistic material in the professional literature as a means of nourishing habits of mind and heart that relate to the health of individuals and their communities.

B-2 **Moving a Community Toward Health**

Mary Lou Hennrich BSN, MS

Participants will learn how to lead a community toward health by motivating health-enhancing change in common behaviors and social practices.

B-3 **Getting Political Traction for Public Health Initiatives**

Chris Kabel, MPH

David Rebanal, MPH

Participants will learn how staff and leaders from the Northwest Health Foundation frame issues and mobilize support when a policy change is necessary for a valuable health-improving idea to become a social reality.

B-4 **Developing a Wide-Angle Clinical View: Challenges to Seeing Patients Both as Individuals and as Members of Their Communities**

John Stull, MD, MPH

Catherine Salvesson, RN, PhD

Participants will learn how educators of healthcare professionals nurture the clinical skill to focus on both the individual patient and the community where the patient lives.

4:00-4:30 **Plenary: What We've Learned and Where We're Going**

Mel Kohn, MD, MPH

Oregon's chief public health leader will reflect on bioethics themes and recommend practical action to advance public health.

4:30 Adjourn Day One

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 2010

8:00 am Continental Breakfast

8:30 am **Welcome and Opening Statements**

Susan Tolle, MD

FRIDAY MORNING THEME:

“Decision Making Capacity”

8:45-9:15 **Determination of Decisional Incapacity:**

Plenary

Always Assume Capacity-Determine Incapacity

Robert Potter, MD, PhD

This plenary presentation will make the claim that respect for the autonomy of persons requires that we must improve the process for determining decisional incapacity.

9:15-10:00 **Determining Decisional Incapacity**

Panel

Larry Campbell, MD, Panel Moderator

Panelists: Lisa Bertalan, JD; Peter Boehm, MD; Magnus Lakovics, MD; Lynn Shaker, RN, MPH

10:00-10:30 Break & Networking

10:30-11:30 **Concurrent Workshops C**

C-1 **Minors—Assent and Consent: Introduction and Case Studies**

Peter Boehm, MD

Participants will discuss case studies that illustrate ethical principles for making decisions with minors in five areas: parent obligations, assent versus consent, legal obligations (age of consent, emancipated minors, protected information), assent and therapeutic relationship, and medical record keeping.

C-2 **Psychiatrists' Determination in Mental Impairments:**

Acute versus Persistent

Magnus Lakovics, MD

Marc Williams, MD

Participants will review psychiatric strategies that help make distinctions

between acute mental impairment that can diminish decisional capacity temporarily, and chronic mental conditions that can cause persistent decision incapacity.

C-3 **What do Judges and the Law Require for Determining Incapacity?**
Lisa Bertalan, JD
Participants will review judicial practice and Oregon statutes in order to have a better understanding of the factors that judges consider when determining incapacity. Judges often require physicians to meet high standards when submitting an opinion of decisional capacity to the court.

C-4 **Measuring Clinical Performance of Incapacity Determination**
Robert Potter, MD, PhD
Lynn Shaker, RN, MPH
Participants will create a practical way to measure various features of ethical performances of healthcare professionals who determine decisional incapacity. Measurement methods created by the group will advance assessment of the quality of ethical performance in clinical settings.

11:45-12:30 Hosted Networking Lunch

FRIDAY AFTERNOON THEME: "Reproductive Health Care Issues"

12:30-1:30 **Women's Health in Oregon: Where Are We?**
Plenary *Michelle Berlin, MD, MPH*
As a nation, how do we measure up to established standards for women's health? What are the health measures that matter in national report cards? Do our policies require what is really important to women's health?

1:30-2:15 **Providers, Moms and Babies: How Do They All Fit Together?**
Panel *Moderated by Mary Ann Ahmed, MD*
Panelists: Brandon Bankowski, MD, MPH; John Evered, MD, MPH; Karla Nash, JD; Susan Tolle, MD

2:15-2:45 Break & Networking

2:45-3:45 **Concurrent Workshops D**

D-1 **Rights and Rules of Refusing:
Conscientious Objection to Reproductive Services**
Susan Tolle, MD
Participants will explore the concept of conscientious objection from the point of view of physicians, pharmacists and nurses who choose to opt out of participating in reproductive services they find objectionable. What are the limits and obligations of the conscientious objector? What role should ethics committees play in drafting institutional policy?

D-2 **Counseling Parents of Extremely Premature Infants:
Regional Practice, Shifting Data, and Decision-making**
John Evered, MD, MPH
Participants will examine questions of how to apply data from new research in varying situations that concern premature infants. Data is applied to clinical decision making about premature infants differently in different environments which makes counseling parents more difficult.

D-3 **Assisted Reproductive Technology and Multiple Gestations**
Brandon Bankowski, MD, MPH
Participants will learn about the costs and medical burden of multiple gestations to families and society. Participants will discuss the role of physicians, families, insurance coverage, intended parity, and social responsibility when considering national guidelines.

D-4 **Legal Bioethics of Women's Rights and Reproductive Rights**
Karla Nash, JD
Participants will examine how the legal and medical interests of mothers, babies and communities sometime conflict. Legal factors that influence both legal and clinical decision making will be discussed.

4:00-4:30 **Making Hard Choices—Future Directions**
Plenary *Robert Potter, MD, PhD*
The four themes of bioethics present hard choices that must be made in the very near future.

4:30 Adjournment

REGISTRATION

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Thursday Afternoon Session	B1	B2	B3	B4
Friday Morning Session	C1	C2	C3	C4
Friday Afternoon Session	D1	D2	D3	D4

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

Thurs, March 18, 2010. You will not be considered registered until payment is received.

_____ \$140 (if registration and payment are received on or before March 18, 2010)

_____ \$170 (if registration and payment are received after March 18, 2010)

Full refund less \$20 processing fee for cancellation if notification is made by April 2. No refund will be granted after that. The conference may reach maximum allowable attendance before the registration deadline date.

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