

The Sacred Call of Bioethics and Ministry

This webinar engages in reflection on *what* and *how* human behavior, principles and values, interrelate with theology and good medicine.

Learning Objectives

1. Reflect on the struggle between idealistic possibilities and human limitations
2. Discuss why is it difficult to make theological-ethical decisions today
3. Review the role of vulnerability of patients in the decision making process involving ethics



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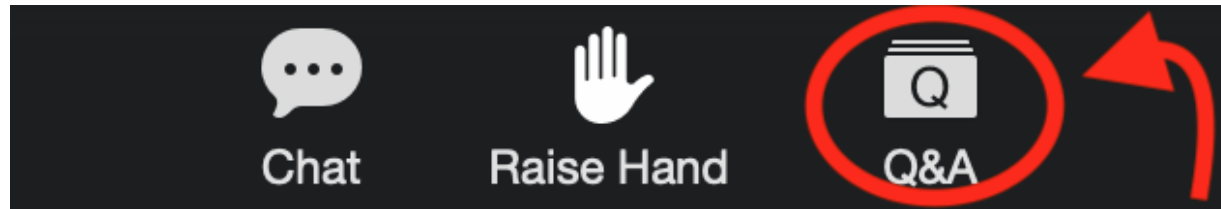
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ETHICS AND CHAPLAINS AS LEADERS

When you hear the word ethics as it relates to medicine and the lives of patients, what are we talking about?



Ethics and Ministry

“What it means to have a meaningful life and how to live it. An interpretation of medical and theological values as they relate to the issues of life.”

Ethics and Ministry

“It is the process of reflection on *what* and *how* human behavior, human principles and human values *interrelate* with theology and good medicine.”

Ethics and Ministry

- The key dynamic at hand in a process of making an ethical decision is “POWER.” (The struggle between idealistic possibilities and human limitations).
- Pastoral care lives theologically in the midst of this power tension, (hope and finitude).

Ethics and Ministry

4 Polarities of Life and Theology

- 1. Finitude and possibilities**
- 2. Contingency and control**
- 3. Autonomy and dependency**
- 4. Meaning and nothingness**

Ethics and Ministry

Who really has the power to decide? The doctor, the patient, the family member, the institution?

Brief History of “POWER” in Medicine

- a. Throughout history, patient had the power
- b. 1800's to 1950's, physicians had the power
- c. 1950's to 1980's technology had the power
- d. 1980's to 2000's HMO's (money) have the power
- e. 2000's to today Social media and Internet have the power

Brief History of “POWER” in Medicine

Why is it difficult to make ethical decisions today?

Two reasons:

- **Power assigned to physicians, technology and HMO by culture in the midst of access to information through social media**
- **The vulnerability of patients in the decision making process – overload of disconnected information**

Brief History of “POWER” in Medicine

- What is legal may not be necessarily ethical. What is ethical may not be necessarily legal.
- A central question is raised: are we **allowing** to die or **causing** to die?

Brief History of “POWER” in Medicine

The Greco-Roman philosophy based ethical decisions on three basic human values:

- Individual freedom (Life)
- Self-determination (Liberty)
- Quality of life (The pursuit of happiness)

Brief History of “POWER” in Medicine

The central issue in medical ethics becomes **the dignity of the human being** (quality vs. quantity of life) in light of present *possibilities and limitations* of the human experience, condition and predicaments. (Respect for the complexity of process becomes imperative)

Where Do Ministry and Ethics Intersect?

- HIPPOCRATES' OATH IS STILL IN PRINCIPLE THE BEST ETHICAL RENDITION FOR MAKING DECISIONS:
- “do good, do no harm”
- “Moral Neutrality” as a principle of ministry
- Core themes within pastoral care and ethics:
 - Autonomy
 - Reconciliation
 - Forgiveness
 - Acceptance
 - Grief
 - Hope

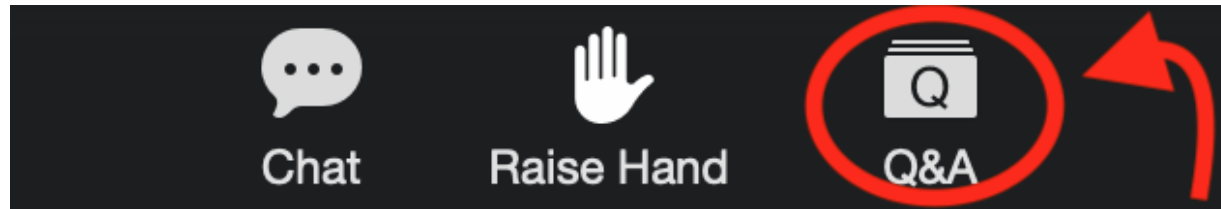
A Simple Model That Works For Me:

- What is the story? Based on the theological principle that human beings are parables and stories that have potential for revelation
- From whose perspective is the story being told? (Physician, family member, institution)
- Where is the patient in this story? Goes back to the basic principle of the dignity of the human being and his/her life

*Extending
the healing ministry of
Christ*

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Ethics for the Ministry of Healing

A conference for leaders in Adventist healthcare designed to:

1. Address some of today's most urgent issues in clinical ethics
2. Share bioethics resources and expertise
3. Examine the theological foundations for ethics in Adventist healthcare
4. Advance the development of the Adventist Bioethics Consortium
5. Strengthen ethical ties between church and healthcare organizations

Featured Speaker



Robert Macauley MD, FAAP, FAAHPM

Cambia Health Foundation Endowed Chair in Pediatric Palliative Care
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Dr. Macauley is the director of the OHSU Doernbecher Bridges program which focuses on improving quality of life for kids facing life-limiting illness. As a leader in clinical ethics and a pediatrician, board certified in palliative medicine, he values the chance to help children and their families work through some of the most difficult situations anyone can ever face.

Clinical Ethics Workshop: A Practical Approach to Consultation

Pre-Session on Sunday, April 26, 1:00 – 5:00 PM

Space is limited. Registration is required at a separate link from conference registration.

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

- The conference will provide opportunity for presentations in "Flash Sessions" that will be 10 minutes in length followed by five minutes of moderated audience response.
- Interested persons are encouraged to submit brief abstracts that highlight their work related to the conference theme, "Ethics for the Ministry of Healing."
- Proposals may focus on theoretical or practical initiatives by any discipline related to healthcare, and may be based on quantitative or qualitative research, normative theory, or conceptual analysis.
- Proposals by multiple individuals, or from multiple institutions, are encouraged, though only one submission form per abstract is necessary.

DUE FEBRUARY 14

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Adventist Bioethics CONSORTIUM

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS



In anticipation of the Adventist Bioethics Conference on April 27-28, 2020, in Orlando, Florida, healthcare professionals working for institutions affiliated with the Adventist Bioethics Consortium are invited to submit an abstract.

- The submission should highlight ongoing work or upcoming projects related to the conference theme, **Ethics for the Ministry of Healing**, addressing the ethical principles that guide us in the faithful delivery of Christ-centered healthcare.
- Abstracts can focus on theoretical or practical initiatives by any discipline related to healthcare.
- Proposals may be based on quantitative and qualitative research, normative theory, or conceptual analysis.
- Proposals by multiple authors, or from multiple institutions, are encouraged, though only one submission form per abstract is necessary.
- Authors of accepted abstracts will have an opportunity to share their work at Flash Sessions during the Adventist Bioethics Conference.
- Abstract presentations will be 10 minutes in length followed by 5 minutes of moderated audience response.
- Abstracts are **due Friday, February 14, 2020**.



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ADVENTIST BIOETHICS CONFERENCE PRE-SESSION

April 26, 2020, 1:00 – 5:00 pm

AdventHealth University, 671 Winyah Drive, Orlando, FL

Clinical Ethics Workshop: a practical approach to consultation

Taught by experienced clinical ethicists, this workshop will cover fundamental principles and take an in-depth look at two difficult issues common to the discipline of clinical ethics—the complex case of futility and the withdrawal of life sustaining treatment



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Workshop Objectives

1. Identify and examine crucial elements of clinical ethics consultation
2. Assess the ethical implications of a clinical designation of futility
3. Formulate ethically and clinically appropriate ways to approach withdrawal of life-sustaining treatment

Who should attend?

- ✓ Clinical ethics consultants
- ✓ Ethics committee members
- ✓ Clinicians interested in the ethical aspects of their practice

We welcome physicians, advanced practice providers, nurses, healthcare administrators, chaplains, social workers, respiratory therapists, and other therapists.

REGISTRATION

- The workshop is free.
- Space is limited to 30 participants.
- Workshop registration is required and is separate from conference registration.

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