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**UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS  
FOR THE ELEVENTH CIRCUIT**

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*August Dekker et al.,*  
Plaintiffs-Appellees,

v.

*Secretary, Florida Agency for Health Care Administration et al.,*  
Defendants-Appellants.

U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida, No. 4:22-cv-325  
(Hinkle, J.)

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comprehensive review of the world literature concerning the efficacy of “gender confirming” chest surgery in transgender patients. The authors found 849 articles on the subject, published in peer reviewed medical journals. Of these 849 articles, only 47 could be included in the review. This means that only 5.5% of all the published, peer-reviewed transgender surgery articles demonstrated even rudimentary scientific rigor. Of those 47 articles, the authors report that only 29 of the articles addressed mental health outcomes (3.4% of all the articles). What is startling is that the mental health outcomes were judged only on the basis of uncorroborated, untested, and unassessed patient subjective reporting with descriptors that varied so widely from article to article that results could not even be compared. The authors summarize by saying, “Evaluation of outcomes in gender-confirming chest surgery showed large variations in reporting, and further streamlining of reporting is therefore required to be able to compare surgical outcomes between studies.” None of these negligent articles even bothered to examine rates of psychiatric hospitalization, substance abuse, self-harm behaviors, and suicide. This tells us that the main reason for performing these surgeries (psychological distress and suicide risk) isn’t even evaluated with regard to efficacy.

An example of an article with very low-quality data, reckless (now banned practices), and methodology, published in a “leading journal,” and promoted as evidence for the efficacy of “chest masculinization” surgery makes this fact very clear. The lead author (Olson-Kennedy, a leading national advocate for the transgender treatment enterprise) is a board-certified pediatrician who leads the gender clinic for the Los Angeles Children’s Hospital. The article appeared in 2018 (See J. Olson-Kennedy, J. Warus, MD1, et al., Chest Reconstruction and Chest Dysphoria in Transmasculine Minors and Young Adults; Comparisons of Nonsurgical and Postsurgical Cohorts., *JAMA Pediatr.* 2018;172(5):431-436. doi:10.1001/jamapediatrics.2017.5440. In their summary of findings, the authors reported that “chest dysphoria” is common among “trans males” (natal females seeking to present as males) and claimed that dysphoria is “decreased by surgery.” They claim that regret for surgery is “rare.” The article reports breast removal surgery on at least one girl aged 13 years. (Note that this reckless, experimental practice has now apparently been abandoned as unethical/experimentation on children by England, Sweden, and Finland. The average age of patients in the study was 19. Children were entered into the study through recruitment from among patients visiting the clinic and by telephone over a six-month period. The authors found that, of the patients recruited from among visitors to the clinic (convenience sampling), there was an over-representation of non-operated patients, so the authors were forced to reach out to all the post-surgical patients by phone. Twenty-six percent of the clinic’s post-surgical patients could not be reached for various reasons including no working phone, or failure to respond to multiple messages. The 26% drop-out rate is never even questioned by these authors. Were surgical patients lost to follow up because of dissatisfaction, psychiatric hospitalization, or suicide? This problem is called “self-selection bias,” and it is evidence of careless study design. Of the remaining 74% of patients, only 72% completed the survey. This is a second example of self-selection bias. Why would some post-surgical patients who had been successfully contacted, not complete the survey? The authors — demonstrating multiple levels of confirmation bias — do not even ask such essential questions. (See detailed citations in the “Notes” section of this report below).



In the study, dysphoria was evaluated using what the author called “a novel measure,” which amounted to a series of subjective questions about happiness that was in part designed by the adolescent test subjects themselves. Essentially, the methodology used an entirely unvalidated (“junk science”) test instrument, with no known error rates and no proven predictive power. Furthermore, the post-surgical patients were administered the survey at widely varying time intervals post-surgery. The longest interval between surgery and the satisfaction survey was 5 years, but children less than a year post-surgery were included in this obviously flawed sample, and yet the authors claim evidence of “negligible regret.” This is a remarkable, misleading, and deceptive claim given that long-term, longitudinal population studies show that there is a dramatic rise in post-surgical problems such as depression, hospitalization, substance abuse, and suicide beginning at around seven years post-surgery (Ibid). Surely the authors are familiar with the world literature on transgender outcomes?

Having deceptively or negligently promised in the introduction to their paper that “chest dysphoria” is reduced by surgery, at the conclusion the authors confessed to the fact that the study design and execution produced very low-quality data that is not useful for patient selection, or prediction of outcomes. They even confessed that the study does not address the efficacy of surgery in improving outcomes regarding the single most compelling reason for performing the operation: mitigation of depression and suicide. The authors write, “An additional limitation of the study was the small sample size. The nonsurgical cohort was a convenience sample, recruited from those with appointments during the data collection period. There could be unknown imbalances between the nonsurgical and postsurgical cohorts that could have confounded the study findings.”

Finally, the authors did not even bother to validate their “Chest Dysphoria Scale.” Such a “made-up” scale is unlikely to accurately represent distress or correlate with properly validated measures of quality of life, depression, anxiety, or functioning. Their own analysis at the conclusion of the paper directly contradicts the deceptive claim made in their introduction.

This is the kind of “junk science” that is used to support transgender medicine and surgery. The paper is only a few years old. It was written by board certified physicians who practice in one of the nation’s largest pediatric gender clinics and was published in a peer-reviewed medical journal. It is essentially useless in making any clinical decisions regarding who should be offered surgery, what is the likelihood they will benefit from it, and what is the likelihood they will regret their decision. Most importantly, it does not even measure the effect of therapy on suicide risk. The very morbidity (the risk of suicide) that they claim is improved by surgery is not even measured in their low-quality study.

Because of the very low-quality scientific support for mastectomy in the management of gender dysphoria, valid consent would demand that these procedures be described as experimental, would need the approval of ethics panels to monitor human experimentation, and would require the use of valid controls found in long-term, longitudinal population-based study models. These are the kinds of patient protections now endorsed in England, Sweden and Finland but still



ignored in the US environment where proper scientific critiques of such studies can get faculty “cancelled.”

Even though the transgender treatment industry has been performing these surgeries for over 50 years, gender treatment centers continue to publish the same low quality, methodologically defective studies based upon collected cases that are degraded in value by self-selection bias, confirmation bias, and short-term follow-up, while continuing to deceptively claim that such defective research provides a sufficient scientific basis for performing irreversible, disfiguring, and ultimately sterilizing hormonal treatments and surgeries on children.

## “Chest Masculinization” in Natal Females is Not Ethically Equivalent to Gynecomastectomy

Gynecomastectomy is the surgical treatment of gynecomastia, a fairly common condition in which males develop female-type breast gland tissue. Proponents of “masculinization” mastectomy in natal females erroneously equate the ethics of removing healthy breast tissue from gender dysphoric children with the removal of abnormal breast tissue in men (gynecomastia). In the case of gynecomastectomy in male patients, the operation is performed to remove the objectively diagnosed presence of female type glandular breast tissue present in a male patient. Physical examination demonstrates the presence of a dense retro-areolar mass which is tender and sometimes disfiguring. Pathological examination of the removed tissue will demonstrate the presence of female-type fibroglandular tissue in a male patient. This is an objectively abnormal condition. It should further be noted that the absence of such abnormal, female-type fibroglandular tissue in the submitted surgical specimen places the chest recontouring in the category of cosmetic surgery and is therefore not typically paid for by third-party payors.

A comprehensive literature review on the subject of gynecomastectomy and suicidal behavior conducted by Sollie in 2018 ( Management of gynecomastia—changes in psychological aspects after surgery—a systematic review: *Gland Surg.* 2018 Aug; 7(Suppl 1): S70–76.doi: 10.21037/g.s.2018.03.09) did not produce a single paper claiming improvement in suicide rate in patients who underwent this surgery. There were many reports concerning improvement in the pain that men with this objective condition suffer with. The remainder of the reported data was in the category of subjective “satisfaction survey”. This tells us that the author did not distinguish between medically indicated and aesthetic surgeries. Nonetheless, no claim is made of decreased suicide rates in a suicidal population of male patients. This is because any male patient seeking removal of abnormal, female-type, breast tissue who reported suicidal ideation would be considered incompetent to give consent and would require a psychiatric evaluation and treatment to manage suicidal thinking before being considered for surgery. This kind of decision in favor of psychiatric support does not appear to be at work in the transgender affirmation world. There, and there alone, is suicidal thinking considered a qualification for a surgery.



## “Chest Masculinization” in Natal Females is Not Ethically Equivalent to Breast Reduction

It should be obvious that “Chest Masculinization” surgery in natal females is not ethically equivalent to breast reduction surgery in non-transgender females. In the case of breast reduction for females with excessively large breasts (macromastia, or gigantomastia), the operation is performed to relieve a debilitating orthopedic complaint of neck, back, and shoulder pain associated with the postural/mechanical effects of the weight of the breasts. These patients experience significant activity restriction and chronic pain that is not relieved by medical management or physical therapy. Furthermore, there is voluminous actuarial data, based upon many years of longitudinal population-based study by medical insurance agencies that is used to predict who will benefit from surgery, and who will not. These physical, objective tests, based upon the actual measurement of the breasts, and the patient’s overall body habitus, have known error rates that can be used to predict the likelihood that a breast reduction will relieve the orthopedic complaints of neck, back, and shoulder pain ( Accuracy of Predicted Resection Weights in Breast Reduction Surgery, Theodore A. Kung, MD, Raouf Ahmed, MBBS<sup>1</sup> Christine O. Kang, MPH,<sup>1</sup> Paul S. Cederna, MD, and Jeffrey H. Kozlow, MD; *Plast Reconstr Surg Glob Open*. 2018 Jun; 6(6): e1830.

Based upon that, adequate pre-operative consent can be obtained. The supporting data is based in very high-quality methodology. There is no quality research data, no pre-operative test or study, and no known error rates that can be used to predict the likelihood that any child suffering from gender dysphoria will benefit from the experimental procedures of mastectomy and chest “masculinization.” As noted above, because of the very low quality data, transgender chest masculinization is at best experimental and at worst, should be viewed as a form of medical child abuse — it is important to note that Finland, Sweden, and the UK apparently now all agree with this analysis, as they have all retreated from such reckless surgical procedures for (See detailed citations in the “Notes” section of this report below).

It is crucial to remember that “chest masculinization-affirmation surgery” of healthy breast tissue results in a complete loss of function, that this loss is two-fold (breast feeding and erotic sensibility), and the cause of the loss is two-fold (gland removal and severing of the intercostal nerve). (See *Breast Reduction with Use of the Free Nipple Graft Technique*; Stephen R. Colen, MD; *Aesthetic Surgery Journal*, (Breast Reduction with Use of the Free Nipple Graft Technique; Stephen R. Colen, MD; *Aesthetic Surgery Journal*, Volume 21, Issue 3, May 2001, Pages 261–271, <https://doi.org/10.1067/maj.2001.116439>).

If a patient who undergoes “chest masculinization” should regret the surgery, they do have the option of breast reconstruction. However, all that will be produced is a counterfeit of a breast. The patient will have lost the function of breast feeding. Additionally, the most commonly performed “masculinization” surgery involves the removal of the nipples, and subsequent re-



attachment in the form of a nipple graft. Those nipples will have lost their native nerve connections that provoke erotic sensibility. All that can be hoped for is the eventual random ingrowth of local skin sensation, but there will never be erotic sensation because the particular branch of the fourth intercostal nerve which communicates with particular centers in the brain responsible for oxytocin release and erotic provocation will have been permanently severed. This means that breast function has been completely and irreversibly sacrificed for the sake of producing a cosmetic result (a masculine appearing chest). This is the exact opposite of the goals of any reconstructive surgery. It must therefore be understood that “chest masculinization” is a cosmetic procedure that has violated the most essential principle of cosmetic surgery: never sacrifice function for the sake of a cosmetic result.

## Erroneous use of the word “Reconstructive” to describe Gender Affirmation Surgeries

The transgender treatment enterprise uses the word “reconstructive” to characterize a group of surgical treatments that seek to alter the sexed appearance of the person. It is important to understand that these procedures, because of the indications for surgery, the motivations for surgery, and the outcomes of surgery, are not reconstructive, but are to be properly understood to be cosmetic in nature.

Reconstructive surgeries are procedures that seek to establish or restore structures and their functioning that have been lost due to trauma, disease, in-utero developmental abnormalities, or surgical treatment for disease. Such reconstructive surgeries must begin with the objective characterization of the defect, including abnormalities of form, and associated loss of function. This process of defining the defect begins with a thorough understanding of normal human form and function and seeks to select, develop, and execute procedures that will restore both. In some cases function may be emphasized more than form, as when the mangled hand of a man is reconstructed. In other cases, reconstruction of form is all that is possible because as yet there are no techniques to restore function. An example of this is seen in the reconstruction of a woman’s breast following cancer care. All that can be offered is the appearance of a breast; she will never be able to feed an infant through the reconstructed part.

This is to be contrasted with cosmetic, or aesthetic surgery in which the appearance of a structure is modified in order to produce a subjective (aesthetic) result for the patient. No functional restoration is addressed because no functional or structural loss exists. The object of the surgery is aesthetic. There is no lost form or function that needs to be reconstructed. It is aesthetic surgery because the motivation is aesthetic (subjective feelings about appearance). Further evidence for this is the fact that nearly the entirety of the outcome studies cited in support of these surgeries use subjective questionnaires which the patient fills out. The questions used are typical of those used to evaluate any aesthetic surgery. They are called “satisfaction surveys”. Such surveys are prone to suffer from self-selection bias, confirmation bias, and high drop-out rates.



One of the key problems that the transgender treatment enterprise faces on a daily basis is the issue of third-party payment for services. No health insurance provider, including federal and state agencies will pay for cosmetic surgery. For this reason, it is necessary, in order for the business model to succeed, that providers characterize their services as reconstructive. This is doubly difficult given the intense political pressure that has been exerted upon the medical community to “de-pathologize” the condition of transgender. This is seen in the abandoning of the diagnostic nomenclature of “body dysmorphic disorder”, and “gender identity disorder” in favor of the more recent DSM manual using the term “gender dysphoria”. This leads transgender treatment providers into the difficult situation of claiming that transgender is not a pathology, while at the same time insisting that the services are medically necessary and describing the procedures as reconstructive without characterizing any physical/ functional defect.

As we consider the specific “gender affirming” surgical procedures we will see that comparison to medically indicated surgeries on both men and women actually serves to reinforce the evidence that these surgeries are essentially and fundamentally cosmetic.

## Masculinizing and Feminizing Chest Surgeries are Not “Medically Necessary”

Supporters of “transitioning” treatments justify surgical treatment based upon “medical necessity.” They claim that gender dysphoria can lead to debilitating anxiety and depression, as well as serious incidents of self-harm, including self-mutilation, suicide attempts, and suicide. Yet with only a single exception, in the studies they cite no measures are made of the effects of surgery on what is claimed to constitute the “medical necessity” for these procedures. In contrast, the Branstrom study<sup>1</sup> documented no reliable benefits for transgender surgery/hormonal treatments and no reduction in suicide and even an increase in serious suicide attempts requiring hospitalization in patients receiving surgery. These recent, long-term, published, peer reviewed, credible research findings are quite contrary to the claims of supporters of “transitioning treatments” — as are the National Science Reviews in this area from England-NICE, Sweden, and Finland. (See detailed citations in the Notes section in this declaration).

Scientific rigor would demand an examination of objective outcomes such as: rates of substance abuse, psychiatric hospitalization, self-harm, or suicide, and how they were changed by surgery. One paper does ask these crucial questions concerning efficacy in a very comprehensive, long term, longitudinal population cohort study which actually shows the opposite of what experts claim for these patient outcomes. When followed beyond eight years post operatively, this paper shows that patients receiving these treatments have the same alarmingly high rates of hospitalization, substance abuse, self-harm, and completed suicide as persons who have had no medical or surgical intervention.

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<sup>1</sup>*Correction of a key study: No evidence of "gender-affirming" surgeries improving mental health.* Home. (2020, August 30). Retrieved May 17, 2022, from [https://segm.org/ajp\\_correction\\_2020](https://segm.org/ajp_correction_2020)



In summary, on the issue of the efficacy of these surgeries, the scientific support is very weak, while the scientific evidence rejecting the hypothesis of efficacy is remarkably strong (See Long-Term Follow-Up of Transsexual Persons Undergoing Sex Reassignment Surgery: Cohort Study in Sweden; Cecilia Dhejne, Paul Lichtenstein, Marcus Boman, Anna L. V. Johansson, Niklas Långström, Mikael Landén; PLOS One February 22, 2011 <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0016885>).

The surgical removal of the breasts, and the re-contouring of the chest through liposuction is a common procedure for women who seek to present as men. These operations are performed in both men and women, for a variety of reasons. They are generally very safe, and typically performed in the outpatient setting. It is important to understand that the only way of distinguishing cosmetic breast surgery from “medically necessary” surgery is based upon the diagnosis of underlying pathology. For example, breast reduction may be cosmetic, or it may be medically indicated. In both cases, the patient presents with a complaint that her breasts are too big. The distinction between cosmetic breast reduction and medically indicated breast reduction is based upon the presenting symptoms of orthopedic problems when working, such as chronic neck back and shoulder pain caused by the weight of the breasts. But even then, the weight of the removed tissue is factored into the objective verification that the surgery was “medically necessary.” There is a vast body of medical and actuarial data that demonstrates the relationship between the weight of the breast tissue removed and the probability that back pain will be cured by performing a breast reduction.

The same issues are at stake in breast enhancement for men seeking to present as women. Cross-sex hormones will have caused varying degrees of gynecomastia (breast enlargement in men). Surgical enhancement procedures are exactly the same in both men and women.

Medically necessary surgery in women is based upon the diagnosis of an objective medical condition, such as Poland’s syndrome (congenital absence of a breast), surgical absence of the breast following cancer care. In men, the objective diagnosis of gynecomastia might warrant surgery based upon medical necessity, but it would be the removal of tissue that has objective pathological features (breast gland proliferation in a man). A rare diagnosis of breast cancer in a man might warrant chest wall reconstruction after cancer care. On the other hand, cosmetic surgery of the breast is entirely about the subjective feelings of the patient, and that is all that we find in the case of the self-identified transgender patient.

In the case of transgender chest surgery, the diagnosis is based on the patient’s subjective report of dysphoria, but the medical necessity is based on the expectation that surgery will relieve the patient of the risk of, among other things, major depression, self-harm behaviors, and suicide. None among the many papers typically cited by supporters of “transitioning treatments” address themselves to the question of medical necessity for either masculinizing surgery, or feminizing surgery. They only address technical issues, management of complications, and subjective outcomes that employ precisely the same language that is used to assess every



other cosmetic surgery of the breast. Such papers often begin with standard language about the suffering of self-identified transgender adolescents, and their risk of self-harm. They will claim that the reported surgeries somehow reduce the risk of suicide, or the frequency or severity of self-harm, but they never report actual results of improvement in the risk of suicide, or substance abuse, or cutting, or sexual risk taking. The claim of benefit is unsupported in the scientific literature.

In summary, the medical necessity of transgender chest surgery is not supported by scientific evidence and appears to be firmly in the category of cosmetic surgery. What is more, the surgeries when performed on natal females causes a life-long loss of function, placing those surgeries in the category of malpractice. No other cosmetic procedure is expected to produce major functional loss. Such a result would only be the result of a complication, or other surgical misadventure. To actually have a 100% certainty of loss when surgical consent is being obtained constitutes a complete neglect of one of the foundational principles in plastic surgery: Never sacrifice function for the sake of a cosmetic result.



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Education and Training: I received my Bachelor of Arts in Biological Sciences at the University of California, Santa Barbara, 1979. There I was engaged in research in cell membrane physiology with Dr. Philip C. Laris, studying stoichiometry of the sodium: potassium ATPase pump. I received my M.D., Doctor of Medicine degree at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, 1983 at Bethesda, Md. I served my General Surgery Residency at the Naval Hospital Oakland/UC Davis East Bay Consortium, 1987-1991 and served as Chief Resident, Department of Surgery, Naval Hospital Oakland, 1990-1991. I also served a Plastic Surgery Residency at the University of Tennessee-Memphis, 1992-1994. My professional background, experience, and publications are described in more detail in my curriculum vitae, which is attached as Exhibit A to this declaration.

Board Certifications in Medicine: I have been Board Certified in Surgery (American Board of Surgery, 1992), in Plastic Surgery (American Board of Plastic Surgery, 1997; American Board of Plastic Surgery, 2008).

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Military Service: I served as an Aviation Officer Candidate, Naval Aviation Schools Command, NAS Pensacola, 1978 and was Commissioned an Ensign, MC, USNR 1979 and Commissioned as a Lieutenant, MC, USN 1983. I served as a Designated Naval Flight Surgeon, Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, 1985, and I was Assigned Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron-451, serving as Flight Surgeon, and serving as Radar Intercept Officer in the Marine F4S Phantom, accumulating 235 flight hours, and trained for qualification as an Air Combat Tactics Instructor. I was deployed to the Western Pacific as UDP forward deployed fighter squadron in Korea, Japan, and the Philippines. I served in the US Navy for 24 years, and I served in the USMC for 3 years. I retired with the rank of Captain, USN in 2002.



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Publications - Medical Textbooks: *Wound Management in the Military*. Lappert PW, Weiss DD, Eriksson E. *Plastic Surgery: Indications, Operations, and Outcomes*, Vol. 1; 53-63. Mosby. St. Louis, MO 2000.

Operations and Clinical Experience: Consultations and Discussions: As a physician and surgeon, I have treated many thousands of patients in 7 states and 4 foreign nations. My practice has included Primary Care, Family Medicine, Aerospace Medicine, General Surgery, Reconstructive Surgery for combat injured, cancer reconstructive surgeries including extensive experience with microvascular surgery, Pediatric Congenital Deformity, and the care of chronic wounds. I have practiced in rural medicine, urban trauma centers, military field hospitals, university teaching hospitals, and as a solo private practitioner. In my private practice I have had occasion to treat many self-identified transgender patients for skin pathologies related to their use of high dose sex steroids, laser therapies for management of facial hair both in transitioners and detransitioners. I have performed breast reversal surgeries for detransitioning patients. My practice is rated as “LGBTQ friendly” on social media. I have consulted with families with children who are experiencing gender discordance. I have given many presentations to professional meetings of educators and counselors on the subject of transgender, and the present state of the science and treatment. I have discussed the scientific issues relevant to the case with many physicians and experts over a number of years and also discussed related issues with parents and others.

## Appendix Attachment

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA  
Tallahassee Division**

**AUGUST DEKKER, et al.,  
Plaintiffs,**

**V.**

**Case No. 4:22-cv-00325-RH-MAF**

**SIMONE MARSTILLER, et al.,  
Defendants.**

**EXPERT DECLARATION OF  
GEETA NANGIA, MD**

I, Geeta Nangia, MD, have been retained by counsel for Defendants in connection with the above captioned litigation.

1. I have been asked by counsel for the Defendants to provide my expert opinion on the treatment and diagnosis of gender dysphoria in minors; the Florida Medicaid Generally Accepted Professional Medical Standards (GAPMS) Determination on the Treatment of Gender Dysphoria published by Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) in June 2022, along with its attachments; and Fla. Admin. Code. R. 59G-1.050 which prohibits Medicaid coverage of puberty blockers, hormone and hormone antagonists, sex reassignment surgeries, and any other procedures that alter primary or secondary sexual characteristics.
2. I am over the age of 18. I have actual knowledge of the matters stated herein. If called to testify in this matter, I would testify truthfully and based on my expert opinion.

### **BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS**

3. I am a Board Certified Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Adult Psychiatrist. I obtained my B.A. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology from Boston University and my M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine. My training in Psychiatry and Child and Adolescent Psychiatry was at The Medical University of South Carolina, where I completed my fellowship training in 2007. I have been active in teaching medical students and residents throughout my career.
4. I have worked in the field of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry as a community psychiatrist in a wide range of settings over the last fifteen years, providing comprehensive psychiatric services for children and families. I chose to work as a community psychiatrist because I desired to evaluate and treat a wide range of mental health disorders, and wanted to see young people in the context of their families and their community systems (i.e. schools, extracurriculars, local supports). I have worked in both rural, urban, and suburban areas, in outpatient and inpatient settings, as well as in residential care. I have been very active in school consultations and advocating on a community level for mental health accommodations for youth in school. I have worked toward providing access to mental health care for youth who are underfunded, and who lack services due to barriers of access and cost. I have always provided psychiatric evaluations and psychotherapy and medication management for children and youth, as well as providing family therapy. I have been a part of multiple interdisciplinary teams.
5. Much of my career has been spent focusing on educating, equipping, and supporting families of children who struggle with depression, anxiety, and other mental health issues



by stressing the importance of attachment between parents and children, helping children to find their homes as a safe place to connect, where they feel nurtured, supported, and loved. It is connection and attachment to secure caregivers that form the foundation for healthy childhood development, allowing a child to progress through the developmental trajectory, and onward toward establishing a healthy identity.

6. Most recently, after working in the primary care setting with one of the area's largest pediatric providers to provide behavioral health services for more complex pediatric mental health cases, I am working as the CEO of an organization called Known and Loved, while continuing community mental health care through my private practice. Known and Loved exists to provide educational support for children and families, with a focus on children who have been in foster or adoptive care. Our Board is a group of physicians in multiple fields who desire to make a difference in the broader community for children and families.
7. Over the course of my career seeing a broad range of psychiatric disorders in children and adolescents, I have treated over a thousand patients with gender dysphoria. Given the nature of being a community psychiatrist, I have the benefit of being involved with childrens' care not just in my office, but also with their families, schools, and outside support systems. This provides me with the ability to have a more complete perspective on their development and the interventions that produce the best outcomes for their overall well being. My medical opinion below is based upon my extensive broad based clinical experience as a community based Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist, my training, developmental and neurodevelopmental theory and data, and review of the literature presented on this subject.



8. My previous expert witness testimony has been in family court regarding abuse, custody, and recommended interventions for the mental health of minors.
9. I have reviewed the Florida Medicaid Generally Accepted Professional Medical Standards (GAPMS) Determination on the Treatment of Gender Dysphoria published by Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) in June 2022, along with its attachments; and Fla. Admin. Code. R. 59G-1.050(7) which prohibits Medicaid coverage of puberty blockers, hormone and hormone antagonists, sex reassignment surgeries, and any other procedures that alter primary or secondary sexual characteristics.
10. I am being compensated at an hourly rate of 350.00 for documentation and review, and 550.00 for deposition or trial testimony. My compensation does not depend on the outcome of this litigation, my opinions, nor the testimony that I provide.

**OBSERVING THE RISING PREVALENCE OF GENDER DYSPHORIC YOUTH  
AND EVALUATING PRESENT TREATMENT MODELS**

11. Escalating Prevalence of Youth Presenting with Gender Dysphoria or as Transgender: I have been a physician since 2002. Over the last decade, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of children and adolescents who experience gender dysphoria or who identify as transgender in my practice. In my early years of practice from 2007-2010, the overall prevalence of transgender youth was less than one percent of my outpatient patient population in a traditional community setting in Pennsylvania. Between 2019-2022, the number of youth presenting with gender dypshoria or as transgender increased to thirty percent in a similar outpatient community setting in South Carolina. A

study published by UCLA School of Law in June 2022 cites that the prevalence of transgender youth and young adults, ages 13-24 has doubled in the last five years. <sup>(1)</sup>

## **IMPORTANCE OF ANALYZING CHANGES IN PATIENT PRESENTING CONCERNS**

12. When the prevalence of a particular presentation increases, regardless of what presentation that is, physicians must ask themselves several important questions in order to provide the best quality care to patients. Important questions regarding the increased prevalence of gender dysphoria or transgenderism among youth must be raised.
13. One question that must be asked is regarding confounding factors: Is the prevalence rate impacted by factors that make the data unreliable? (i.e. data can be affected by changes in the regions where measures are taken, or by differences in referral base, culture, faith, time period, social and physical environments, or concurrent medical/psychological presentations)?
  - A. Comparing my own patient populations during the two time periods above, my area of practice has remained rural or suburban,, my referral base has consistently been pediatric primary care, and my clinic community setting has been outpatient, However, there have been changes over time in the social culture that my patients have encountered, and there has been a dramatic increase in psychiatric disorders amongst the general patient population that I see. Additionally, children have reported a heightened feeling of distance and lack of connection with their parents in recent years when presenting initially for care.



- B. One explanation for social culture changing has been the advent and expansion of social media. Ways in which this may be affecting the prevalence of transgender youth are plentiful. Social media enables the spread of information pertaining to many issues, including those related to sexual development, sexual orientation, and gender. There has been a dramatic increase in the global public discourse surrounding LGBTQA issues amongst youth. There has been widespread content circulating on transgenderism, accompanied by passionate advocacy that is highly regarded by all ages. Celebrities have highlighted LGBTQA issues, and have used various forms of media to promote and glamorize transgenderism. On a local level, information sharing has led to the popularity of LGBTQA clubs at schools, community groups dedicated to raising awareness and acceptance, and enthusiastic support networks for those who identify as LGBTQ. Support for transgenderism is now the new social norm. Whereas children and youth used to feel more isolated if they identified as LGBTQ and face adverse social consequences for being open about their identity, they now are often embraced, cared for, and even praised for their courage and confidence in many settings.
- C. Families have also shifted their response over time. Parents in my patient population today more readily embrace their children with gender dysphoria today in comparison to a decade ago due to heightened awareness of the issue. While harmful prejudice does still exist and members of the LGBTQA community still face discrimination, the change in response on every level from government, to schools, and to families, has been dramatic. Colleagues of mine, as well as the



present literature, reflect this increasing acceptance and support of transgender and gender dysphoric youth.

- D. While such changes can be viewed as positive by many, due to improvements in social justice and equity, the concern when analyzing the data becomes that the remarkable increase in youth reporting gender dysphoria or transgenderism, may not be completely accurate. Rather, the data may reflect youth who are seeking to be part of a community, who are seeking connection and engagement, who want to be affirmed and advocated for, and who are wanting to be part of a passionate and supportive social group.

14. A second question that must be asked pertains to screening and assessments: Are screening tools or evaluations for gender dysphoria different now than they were previously?

- A. With regard to screening tools, assessments, and evaluations in my own practice, I have always sought to provide comprehensive care that is non-discriminatory. I have always asked my clients how they identify, and have created a welcoming environment for LGBTQA patients. I am up to date on my awareness of the recommendations made by major medical organizations, ask open ended questions, and I understand and reflect appropriate terminology. The breadth of information in the medical community has grown exponentially, and I am aware of and have read the literature in my field and much of it in primary care.
- B. Most of my colleagues would also acknowledge that while screening tools have been modified or refined in recent years, they have provided safe and supportive environments for LGBTQA youth.

- C. For this reason, I believe evaluations and screening tools to be mostly consistent and comprehensive, and less of a contributor to the increased prevalence of transgenderism or gender dysphoria.
15. A third question that must be asked is regarding under or over reporting: Are patients more likely to report the presentation now versus in the past? If so, then what has led to further reporting?
- A. Based on widespread information, advocacy, dialogue, acceptance, and approval today for transgender youth in comparison to a decade ago, it is likely that youth are more likely to report gender dysphoria openly. Stigma reduction has likely also contributed to this, and has been a benefit to those youth who had previously struggled silently with this issue in fear of social consequences.
- B. However, there may also be a problematic large amount of overreporting based on youth participating in what is called the “bandwagon effect”. What I have seen in my clinical work is that many adolescents who previously never had gender dysphoria, but who have been struggling with peer acceptance, suddenly describe feelings of belonging to a group when identifying as transgender. They are often embraced by LGBTQA peers rather instantly and find support that they hadn’t experienced before, including from online communities. Their former feelings of being unsure about fitting in seem to be absolved by their membership in a larger movement that is gaining a lot of international traction and attention. Such observation of my patients makes me weary of increasing numbers of youth becoming vulnerable to adopting a movement’s ideologies, principles, and



behaviors merely in an effort to attain the reward of widespread affirmation and approval that the movement provides.

- C. This “bandwagon effect”, defined more specifically as the inclination of individuals to join in their preferences or behaviors with what they perceive to be emerging majorities or dominant positions in society, likely affects the prevalence of reporting that we are seeing. Indeed, with numbers doubling in the last five years, the present trajectory would also lead us to believe that gender dysphoria may be on target to reach much higher numbers.
- D. As written cited in the GAPMS, the French National Academy of Medicine wrote: “Parents addressing their children’s questions about transgender identity or associated distress should remain vigilant regarding the addictive role of excessive engagement with social media, which is both harmful to the psychological development of young people and is responsible for a very significant part of the growing sense of gender incongruence.”<sup>(17)</sup>

## **EVALUATING PSYCHOSOCIAL DEVELOPMENTAL THEORY AND NEUROLOGIC DEVELOPMENT DATA**

16. Do the well founded theories of psychosocial development and current neurologic data help explain the increased prevalence of gender dysphoria in youth? For this, physicians must consider theories of psychosocial development and pediatric neurological development data for children and adolescents.

17. Fundamental Theory of Psychosocial Development:

- A. Childhood and “Industry vs Inferiority”: According to the widely accepted theories of Erik Erikson, children are developing human beings. Children go



through several stages of psychosocial development. They enter the stage of “industry vs. inferiority” between ages 5-12, wherein their major milestone is attaining the virtue of competence. During this stage, a child’s peer group becomes more important. The child views his or her peers as being highly significant. The child’s self concept begins to form more closely around peer approval or disapproval. Children’s reactions of feeling confident or proud, rejected and incapable, often form around their accomplishments and the responses of their peers. If their efforts are reinforced by praise and reward, they feel industrious (“competent”). They exude a readiness to move past this stage and further along the developmental trajectory. If, however, they feel rejected, or disapproved of, they feel inferior (“Incompetent”), causing a halt in development and an inability to move forward along the developmental trajectory. <sup>(2)</sup>

- B. Adolescence and “Identity vs Role Confusion”: According to Erikson, adolescents ages 12-18 who successfully moved forward from the former phase of development, enter the stage of “Identity vs Role Confusion”. During this stage, they are searching for a sense of self and identity. They experience intense exploration of personal values, beliefs, and goals. Adolescents begin to analyze and think more deeply about their own morality and ethics, and determine their individual identities based upon their life experiences.
- C. Body image is critical in this stage of development, and Erikson suggests that two identities are forming- “sexual” and “occupational”. Erikson says that adolescents may feel uncomfortable about their bodies for some period of time until they can adapt and grow into the changes. Additionally, he says success in this stage leads



to the virtue of “fidelity”, which he defines as the ability to commit oneself to others on the basis of accepting others even where there are differences. Adolescents have a desire to belong to society and to be productive. During this period, those adolescents who fail to form a sense of identity experience role confusion, feeling unsure where they fit into society in the long term.

- D. Based on Erikson’s model of the psychosocial stages, the idea that increased reporting of gender dysphoria may be due to adolescents finding identity, approval, and acceptance among the LGBTQ community becomes more plausible, particularly during a season of vulnerability, psychosexual identity formation, and a need for fidelity.

18. Neurologic Development of Children and Adolescents:

- A. Adolescent Brain More Vulnerable to Decision Making in Emotionally Laden Situations and with Peer Involvement: The following are excerpts taken from “Brain Development During Adolescence” <sup>(3)</sup> *“One of the more influential neurobiological models to explain typical adolescent behavior was developed by the group of BJ Casey in New York. <sup>(4)</sup> The main premise of this model, based on neuroanatomical findings and data from functional imaging studies <sup>(5, 6, 7, 8)</sup>, is that adolescence is a period of neural imbalance caused by the relatively early maturation of subcortical brain areas and the relatively delayed maturation of prefrontal control areas, with the result that, in emotional situations, the more mature limbic and reward systems gain the upper hand, so to speak, over the still relatively immature prefrontal control system. This should not be taken to imply that adolescents are by nature unable to make rational decisions. Rather, in*

*situations that are particularly emotionally laden (e.g., in the presence of other adolescents or when there is the prospect of a reward), the probability rises that rewards and emotions will affect behavior more strongly than rational decision-making processes<sup>(5,6,9)</sup>. This model has been tested in a series of experimental studies. Recent findings show, however, that the continuing psychological and biological changes of adolescence exert a powerful influence on cerebral structure and function. The brain of the adolescent goes through a new phase of plasticity in which environmental factors can have major, lasting effects on cortical circuitry. This opens up new opportunities for education. For example, for the very reason that adolescents are so readily influenced by emotions, they stand to profit from learning experiences taking place in a positive emotional context that are intentionally designed to train emotional regulation. Given that risky behavior in adolescence has a neurobiological basis, attempts to suppress such behavior completely seem bound to fail. It would be more reasonable to enable adolescents to have emotional experiences in a safe environment, and to increase the social rewards associated with non-risky behaviors through regulatory legislation (e.g., prohibition of certain kinds of advertising) and the provision of emotionally positive models. For instance, the teenage lead character in a television soap opera might decide to opt out of a hard-drinking contest organized by friends. Moreover, the protracted period of neural plasticity in adolescence also makes adolescents more vulnerable to harmful environmental influences<sup>(10)</sup>.”*



B. Also in 2013, Casey presented a lecture on “*The Teen Brain: Legal Responsibility*”<sup>(11)</sup>. Taking from her presentation, Casey’s data shows that the prefrontal cortex (involved in decision making and planning) develops at a rate slower than the portions of the brain involved in actions and movement. Emotional systems that reside deep within the brain are still evolving well into adolescence and there is an imbalance between the deeper areas of the brain (ventral striatum and amygdala) and the prefrontal cortex which is more delayed in development. This incongruence is linked to difficulties with self regulation and impulse control in the adolescent brain. Further evidence of this is found when response time is studied by pairing stimuli with rewards and incentives. Without conscious awareness, people have quicker responses when they associate certain stimuli with positive outcomes or incentives. Individuals have slower responses to stimuli when there are fewer expected positive outcomes or rewards. Representation of rewards and incentives is found in the ventral striatum. Across development, studies show that adolescents activate this deeper region of the brain more than young children and adults. When greater activity is seen in the ventral striatum, it is correlated with a higher degree of risk taking behaviors or impulsivity. Another factor that influences response time and accuracy for the adolescent is the presence of peers. According to studies, when peers are present, adolescents make more errors in social cue interpretation and response time. They react more quickly to incentives, and are more drawn to danger and risk taking or impulsive behaviors. Their brain is activated in the areas of the ventral



striatum and their amygdalas show heightened activity relative to younger children and adults.

- C. Casey concludes that adolescents show impairment in overriding impulses in emotionally charged situations. The imbalance appears to reflect an imbalance between earlier developing emotional centers in the brain and those involved in self control. Lastly, she states that diminished self control is transient and continues to develop in adulthood as these brain systems mature with experience.
- D. Of note, Casey is seen as a leader in the field of neurodevelopment. While she has no opinion that I can find on matters of transgenderism in youth, and hence I make no statements linking her with this paper, I regard her work on the adolescent brain with a great deal of respect. Evaluating the data that she presents is critical to the discussion of the increased reporting of gender dysphoria.
- E. Gender dysphoria is an emotionally charged subject that often presents at the precipice of adolescent development which is by its very nature an emotionally laden period. Hence, one can conclude that adolescents may show impairment in overriding impulses that result from the brain imbalances that Casey speaks of. In this case, the impulse may be to find acceptance and social affirmation of self.
- F. Additionally, Casey's data calls into question the decision making capacity of adolescents, during an emotionally laden time, to make treatment decisions regarding gender transition that are well thought out and rational rather than impulse driven.

## **EVALUATING TREATMENT MODELS FOR GENDER DYSPHORIA**

19. Evaluating Treatment Models: If the measures of increasing prevalence of transgenderism and gender dysphoria are indeed increasing, how should the medical community respond? Are present treatment models for youth who experience gender dysphoria helpful, and which areas require attention and modification for best clinical outcomes?

A. Safe Settings: Comprehensive treatment models for youth presenting as transgender have received a great deal of focus in recent years, due to the rise in awareness and advocacy. One such example includes the Fenway Community Health Model.<sup>(12)</sup> Models recommended by major medical organizations today often focus on providing an LGBTQA safe setting for youth to talk and have dialogue regarding their feelings, their beliefs, and the issues that they are dealing with. There is an abundance of literature and supportive evidence that creating safe settings for youth with gender dysphoria is critical to their health and well being.

B. Affirmative Care Model and Gender Transition Therapies for Youth: Some models, including those endorsed by the AAP, advise that physicians ask youth about their gender specific pronouns, make efforts to not assume genders, and “affirm” the gender that the youth prefers. “Affirming Care”, as it is defined today by major medical organizations, means that youth are affirmed by therapists and medical providers *to be the gender they feel comfortable with*. There are four



major flaws in the affirmative care model when it is applied to practical outpatient care for gender dysphoric youth:

- 1) First, the affirmative model neglects the adolescent's core internal conflict during the "Identity vs Role Confusion" stage of psychosocial development, during which the adolescent seeks to find belonging and affirmation. By not taking into consideration that adolescents will be vulnerable to making decisions based on simply wanting to fit in, the affirmative care model assumes that adolescent decisions are to be deemed as sustaining, consistent, and evidentiary of the child's chosen gender for life.
- 2) Second, this model neglects the neurologic data that shows adolescents are likely to make more impulsive decisions to attain incentives or rewards during emotionally charged situations or when influenced by peers. In the case of gender dysphoria, reward could be social approval that the adolescent is already seeking. Therein, the affirmative model calls on physicians to hastily affirm adolescent gender when the adolescent's decisions may be impulse and reward driven rather than rooted in well thought out planning and rational processes.
- 3) Third, the affirmative model also does not take into consideration the fact that when confounding factors are dealt with in therapy, many adolescents change their minds regarding their gender preference. Often, in my own clinical experience, when issues such as family dynamics, trauma, gender role experiences, attachment, and peer struggles are explored in therapy,

adolescents no longer report gender dysphoria. If I were to prematurely “affirm” a child’s preferred gender, I would risk causing irreparable harm by not exploring all of the other complex issues the adolescent faces that may be affecting gender preference. As my colleagues’ experiences and much literature also emphasizes the role of therapeutic exploration<sup>(13)</sup> it is clear that adolescents with gender dysphoria require tremendous diligence in mental health care and considerable time is required by providers for thorough therapeutic exploration prior to any decision to affirm a gender choice.

- 4) The fourth and last flaw in the affirmative model is that it prompts the clinician to move past therapeutic exploration, to treatments such as hormones, chest binders, and surgeries that can potentially cause harm to a child or adolescent’s mind, body, and self concept. Despite the voices in the medical community who state that such treatments are harmless and reversible, or even beneficial for mental health, the studies on long term outcomes and safety are lacking, and anecdotal data is growing that would point to such treatments as being potentially irreversible, highly impactful on reproductive ability, and life altering to the point of even causing suicidal thoughts due to shame and regret. The potential for harm is significant- both from a psychiatric standpoint and from a medical standpoint to the adolescent.<sup>(14)</sup>

20. The longest follow up study of sexual reassignment surgeries extended for 30 years in Sweden, where transgenderism is highly accepted and supported. Fifteen years into



the study, the suicide rate in those who had reassignment surgery was twenty times the rate in controls.<sup>(14)</sup> It cites, “The study identified increased mortality and psychiatric hospitalization compared to the matched controls. The mortality was primarily due to completed suicides (19.1-fold greater than in control Swedes), but death due to neoplasm and cardiovascular disease was increased 2 to 2.5 times as well. We note, mortality from this patient population did not become apparent until after 10 years. The risk for psychiatric hospitalization was 2.8 times greater than in controls even after adjustment for prior psychiatric disease (18 percent). The risk for attempted suicide was greater in male-to-female patients regardless of the gender of the control. Further, we cannot exclude therapeutic interventions as a cause of the observed excess morbidity and mortality.” This study further demonstrates problems for the gender affirmative model. Additionally, it is necessary to consider this long term study in the discussion that arises regarding suggested higher suicide risk in those with gender dysphoria, and the assumption that is made stating that suicide rates will decline if gender affirming treatments are provided. Indeed, the results in this study after the ten year mark would contradict that assumption.

21. In 2014, Hayes, Inc. reviewed the scientific literature and found that evidence on long-term results of sex reassignment was too sparse to support meaningful conclusions and gave these studies its lowest rating for quality. It stated, “Statistically significant improvements have not been consistently demonstrated by multiple studies for most outcomes. ... Evidence regarding quality of life and function in male-to-female adults was very sparse. Evidence for less comprehensive measures of well-being in adult recipients of cross-sex hormone therapy was directly applicable to [gender dysphoric]



patients but was sparse and/or conflicting. The study designs do not permit conclusions of causality and studies generally had weaknesses associated with study execution as well. There are potentially long-term safety risks associated with hormone therapy but none have been proven or conclusively ruled out.”

22. In 2016, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services addressed whether sex reassignment surgery would be covered under their plans. It stated that it lacked evidence that it benefits patients. <sup>(15)</sup> It cited, “Based on a thorough review of the clinical evidence available at this time, there is not enough evidence to determine whether gender reassignment surgery improves health outcomes for Medicare beneficiaries with gender dysphoria. There were conflicting (inconsistent) study results—of the best designed studies, some reported benefits while others reported harms. The quality and strength of evidence were low due to the mostly observational study designs with no comparison groups, potential confounding, and small sample sizes. Many studies that reported positive outcomes were exploratory type studies (case-series and case-control) with no confirmatory follow-up.”

A follow up memo <sup>(16)</sup> stated, “Overall, the quality and strength of evidence were low due to mostly observational study designs with no comparison groups, subjective endpoints, potential confounding (a situation where the association between the intervention and outcome is influenced by another factor such as a co-intervention), small sample sizes, lack of validated assessment tools, and considerable lost to follow-up.”



23. My own clinical experience with youth who undergo hormone treatment for blocking pubertal development, or who utilize chest binders, is that many experience immense regret after bodily changes occur. This regret sadly often translates into shame when adolescents decide to transition back to their biological sex, and this creates an entirely new layer of issues that then require therapeutic intervention.

### **CONCLUSION**

24. As a physician, my concern is that we must, as a medical community, acknowledge that the rise in the prevalence of gender dysphoria is correlated with the rise of social LGBTQA advocacy and awareness movements. Developmental theory supports that adolescence is a critical period of identity formation and wanting to belong, and a period of vulnerability. Neurodevelopmental models show us that youth are susceptible to impulse driven decisions, particularly in the presence of peers. While advocacy and awareness are critical to building a stronger society, it must be understood that the vulnerability of the developing brain leads it to be drawn toward impulsive choices, and ideologies that gain quick traction and lead to social approval, connection, and affirmation are alluring during this period. To provide children with the ability to make very serious medical choices that affect their overall health and self concept for the rest of their lives, including their reproductive capability, during a season of such tremendous neurodevelopmental growth and susceptibility is risky, at best.

I conclude that I am in agreement with the Florida Medicaid Generally Accepted Professional Medical Standards (GAPMS) Determination on the Treatment of Gender Dysphoria published by Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) in June 2022 <sup>(18)</sup>, along with its

attachments; and Fla. Admin. Code. R. 59G-1.050 which prohibits Medicaid coverage of puberty blockers, hormone and hormone antagonists, and sex reassignment surgeries. In my opinion, children under the age of eighteen should not receive these aforementioned treatments or any other medical interventions that hinder or change their natural development.

We must not let our desire to help youth with gender dysphoria cloud our clinical judgment and cause us to make hasty decisions about treatments that carry profound risk and for which our only reliable long term study is a 30 year follow up showing an increase in suicide and suicidal thoughts ten years post treatment <sup>(14)</sup>.

We must simultaneously take steps to protect youth and treat them with respect by providing them with non-discriminatory care that focuses on kindness, respect, and safe settings for communication and therapeutic exploration, all while taking into consideration the complexity of the factors that influence them, and the risks of treatments for which we don't have the long term scientific data to support.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 1746, I declare under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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Provided evaluation and treatment for children in two residential care facilities. Provided care for a high risk youth population with a special focus on sexual abuse, sexual perpetration, and addiction. Supervised treatment teams who were providing trauma focused treatment for children. Provided care for a partial hospitalization program. Led educational parenting groups on development and attachment.

**Sunpointe Health** State College, PA  
**Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist** 2011-2012  
**Adult Psychiatry Inpatient Attending Psychiatrist**  
Provided inpatient adult psychiatric evaluation and treatment in an acute care setting at Mount Nittany Medical Center. Provided psychiatric consultation for children and for the BLAST Intermediate Unit which serves multiple school districts in the region. Taught medical students during their psychiatry rotation.

**Palmetto Christian Psychiatry** Charleston, SC  
**Private Practice Psychiatrist** 2010-2011  
Provided psychiatric evaluation and treatment for individuals of all ages. Provided individual and family psychotherapy.

**Susquehanna Health Medical Group** Williamsport, PA  
**Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist** 2007-2010  
**Adult Psychiatry Inpatient Attending Psychiatrist**  
Spearheaded The Department of Child Psychiatry at a local community hospital with a mission to serve children who otherwise did not have access to mental health care. Performed evaluations and treatment for children and adults with a



broad spectrum of mental health and developmental disorders. Actively conducted family therapy, psychodynamic therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, play therapy, as well as group therapy. Provided medication management. Worked with outlying community agencies in all arenas, consulting with and for schools, social services, court systems, pediatricians and primary care physicians, wrap around services, and partial hospitalization programs to coordinate care for children. Taught in the family medicine residency program weekly. Supervised staff therapist and psychiatric nurse. Provided courtroom testimony in custody and abuse cases. Performed on call duties on the adult inpatient unit.

**Carolina Center for Behavioral Health  
Staff Psychiatrist**

**Greer, SC  
2006-2007**

Served in a weekend moonlighting position servicing an adult inpatient population while in fellowship training. Managed crisis calls, multiple levels of acuity, and geriatric patients on weekends during my fellowship.

**HONORS**

**Susquehanna Physician Appreciation Award, 2008  
Family Medicine Residency Teaching Certificate 2008  
Circle of Excellence in Teaching 2003  
Ruth Hunter Johnson Prize in Psychiatry 2002**

**LICENSURES**

**Pennsylvania Medical License MD 431126 inactive  
South Carolina Medical License MD 26215 active**

**CERTIFICATIONS**

**American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, General Psychiatry  
American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Child and Adolescent  
Psychiatry**



## Appendix Attachment

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA  
TALLAHASSEE DIVISION

AUGUST DEKKER, et al.,

Plaintiffs,

v.  
MAF

Case No. 4:22-cv-00325-RH-

SIMONE MARSTILLER, et al.,

Defendants.

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**Expert Declaration of G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., M.A.**

I, G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., M.A., hereby declare and state as follows:

1. I am over the age of 18. I have actual knowledge of the matters stated herein. If called to testify in this matter, I would testify truthfully and based on my expert opinion.

2. I have been retained by counsel for defendants as an expert in connection with the above captioned litigation. The purpose of this report is to summarize a report that I prepared in support of the Agency for Healthcare Administration's Generally Accepted Professional Medical Standards on the Treatment of Gender Dysphoria. A copy of my report is attached and incorporated by reference as Exhibit "A" to this declaration. I also respond to criticisms of my report made by Dan H. Karasic, M.D.

**I. Background and Qualifications**

**Qualifications**



3. The information provided regarding my professional background, experiences, publications, and presentations are detailed in my curriculum vitae (CV). A true and correct copy of my most up-to-date CV is attached.

4. I am a Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics at Georgetown University School of Medicine, and Director emeritus of the Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University. I have been on the Georgetown Medical School faculty since 2012. Prior to that, I was on the faculty at the University of Oklahoma medical school and Baylor College of Medicine, for over 30 years combined.

5. I received my medical training at the University of Oklahoma, and Baylor College of Medicine, and further training in medical research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda Maryland.

6. I trained in medical ethics at Georgetown University, Kennedy Institute of Ethics and completed my Masters in bioethics at the University of Oklahoma. I was the founding director of the Oklahoma Bioethics Center.

7. I have chaired the Institutional Research Ethics Board (IRB) for 17 years, at SFH. This is the designated organization that oversees the safety of human subjects participating in medical research.

8. My professional interests in bioethics include informed consent, shared decision-making, beginning of life issues, end-of-life issues, brain death, as well as medical research.

9. I have studied and been consulted on issues surrounding transgender patients, both minors and adults, locally and nationally.

10. For ethical as well as medical reasons, I have neither prescribed medications nor referred for surgery any patients that consider themselves transgender.

11. Subsequently, none of my opinions are biased by professional income being generated by these activities nor by my professional reputation relying primarily on these diagnoses.



### **Compensation**

12. I am being compensated for my work on this matter at a rate of \$350 per hour for my expert opinion and support services. My compensation in no way depends on the outcome of the litigation, the opinions I express, or testimony that I may provide.

### **Basis for Opinions**

13. In preparing my report, I have relied on by years of experience as a physician and medical ethicist, my review of the literature as documented in my report, and established principles of medical ethics.

14. My perspective is valuable as an unbiased observer. It is analogous to our work on the evaluation of the issues surrounding the diagnosis of brain death: when questions have arisen about the diagnosis and practice in brain death, which is the primary pathway towards organ donation, it has been seen as preferable to have these issues examined and evaluated by unbiased observers more than by transplant surgeons or organ recipients.

15. Likewise, it is difficult for one whose professional reputation and financial compensation has depended heavily on a single diagnosis to maintain sufficient distance to render a completely unbiased opinion about it.

### **The Status of the Question**

16. The biggest problem with a diagnosis of transgenderism is the conceptual one. When a biological male presents himself, declaring that he is in fact a woman, (or the reverse) the commonsense response is not to take this at face value. This would be true for any similar aberration. Our first response would not be to immediately clothe him in a dress, any more than we would attempt to clothe him in feathers if he believed he were a chicken. This would represent a misplaced and false compassion.

17. Nevertheless, this is the approach now being taken by many psychiatrists and surgeons and endorsed by medical societies. Perhaps as a result,



the number of young Americans describing themselves as “transgender” has exploded over the past decade, increasing by a factor of 20 to 40, based on surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

18. Concomitantly, there has also been a shift from a predominance of young males presenting early, 80% of whom would historically revert in their self-perception by the time they had completed puberty. We are now seeing much larger number of females. The two leading explanations for this unexplained phenomenon are greater social acceptance, or social contagion.

19. Beyond a patient’s self-perception, there is no biochemical, hormonal, radiological, or genetic basis for confirming or differentiating these individuals.

20. The terminology applied to these patients has been changed from “transsexual” to gender identity disorder, to gender dysphoria, and now the term transgender is commonly favored. It is far broader, and can encompass any nonconformity with rigid traditional sex roles.

21. The treatment approach is to provide puberty blockers for young prepubertal patients, followed by cross sex hormones, followed by various levels of surgical reconstruction as determined by the patient, including castration, penectomy, mastectomy, and hysterectomy.

22. The enthusiasm for these interventions has progressed to the point where an initial psychological evaluation of the patient has often become minimal or almost nonexistent. Planned Parenthood clinics, which have become widely advertised providers of these hormonal interventions, have promised a prescription for patients after a single visit, sometimes within the same day.

23. One justification for the willingness to initiate this process with such alacrity is the claimed expectation of great benefit with minimal harm. This is particularly true in the provision of puberty blockers for the youngest patients, who are told that the effects will be completely reversible. However, with further study it has come to light that complications such as arrested maturation, physiological changes, fertility challenges, hematological changes, and osteoporosis can all result from treatment with these puberty blockers and may be irreversible.



## **RESPONSE TO DR. KARASIC**

24. My discussion of the ethics of providing transgender care has been criticized by Dr. Dan Karasic. He views Florida's actions in terminating Medicaid coverage of gender affirming care as problematic for those who were previously approved for that same coverage. He states "Florida's actions amount to forced detransition" and goes on to admit "there has been little research on those forced to detransition". He fails to see that those pathways upon which he has set patients for "gender affirming care" should have included protocols for the "detransitioning" that patients are already voluntarily seeking in increasing numbers. To place patients on such a one-way conveyor belt of treatment is to fail to account for all their needs, an ethical as well as a medical failure on their part. It would be analogous in the present opioid epidemic to treating a patient's pain with opioids but not knowing how to wean them off successfully. Were such an exit strategy in place, it could be used for all who needed it. This would include not just patients who lose their insurance coverage, but could also extend to patients who develop neurologic injury significant enough to cause a loss of "gender identity". Would a patient in an ICU or a nursing home situation continue to receive these treatments? To begin treatment of such patients without knowing how to successfully discontinue such treatment, and to not warn patients of this issue in advance, again reflects unfavorably on the issue of informed consent for the treatment of patients identifying as transgender.

## **CONCLUSION**

25. The nature of true medical science is to form a hypothesis, test the proposed interventions, and evaluate the results both positive and negative, and to continue to be open to questioning the process going forward. In the present climate, this does not appear to be possible for the approach to patients claiming to be transgender. Questioning any part of the diagnosis or treatment approach has triggered a massive and vituperative response. Even those wanting to use only a psychotherapeutic approach without progressing to other stages have been condemned as attempting "conversion therapy". In extreme cases, this has been declared illegal.



26. There is no obvious explanation for this lopsided state of affairs. There is unfortunately some precedent. In a previous generation, it was proposed and accepted for a time that serious mental illness could be treated by frontal lobotomy, i.e., drilling into the front of the brain. This was in fact done to the sister of Pres. John F. Kennedy, and she subsequently was rendered permanently mentally deficient. Enthusiasm for this approach waned, and it is rarely discussed today. Our responsibility is to ensure that we are not living in an analogous time, triggered by medical hubris.

27. The greatest safeguard against this type of medical misadventure is to be completely open about what we know, and what we do not yet know. When certainty is lacking about the potential benefits and harms of a therapeutic approach, treatment should be conducted with fully informed consent and within the context of clinical trials. This should have been done before the widespread employment of hormonal and surgical interventions for what appears to be a primarily psychological problem. The greatest difficulty occurs when you find that you have your cart before the horse. You are not making progress when you are moving rapidly, but in the wrong direction.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America and the Florida that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed this 2d day of October, 2022.

//s/G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., M.A.

G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., M.A.

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**CERTIFICATIO  
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Board of Certification: American Board of Pediatrics  
Date of Certification: 1980 (Diplomate) Permanent

Sub-Specialty Board: Pediatric Gastroenterology  
Date of Certification: 1990  
Date of re-certification: 1997, 2005

**EDUCATION:**

Undergraduate: University of Notre Dame  
South Bend, IN  
1966-1970  
BA

Medical Education: University of Oklahoma  
Oklahoma City, OK  
1970-1974  
MD

Graduate Education: University of Oklahoma  
Norman, OK  
1994  
MA in Bioethics

Internship



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Pediatrics  
Houston, TX  
1974-1977  
Russell Blattner, M.D.

Fellowship: University of Oklahoma  
Pediatric Gastroenterology  
Oklahoma City, OK  
1977-1979  
Owen Rennert, M.D.

Fellowship: National Institutes of Health  
Developmental Gastroenterology and  
Nutrition, Neonatal and Pediatric Medicine  
Branch, National Institute of Child Health  
and Human Development  
Bethesda, MD  
1979-1980  
Norman Kretchmer, M.D.

**PROFESSIONAL  
EXPERIENCE**

Title: Director, Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics  
Georgetown University Medical Center  
Professor, Department of Pediatrics  
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Washington, DC 20007  
Dates of Service: 2012-2020

Title: Senior Clinical Scholar  
Institution: Kennedy Institute of Ethics  
Georgetown University  
Washington, D.C.  
Dates of Service: 2015-2021

Title: Director, Oklahoma Bioethics Center  
Institution: The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 1990 to 2012

Title: Professor and (Interim)Chair  
Department of Pediatrics  
The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa, 2009-2011

Institution: Professor and Vice-Chair  
The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 1996 to 2012

Title: Chief, Division of Pediatric  
Gastroenterology and Nutrition  
Institution: The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 2007 to 2012

Title: Chief, Division of Pediatric Gastroenterology  
Department of Pediatrics  
Institution: The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 1982-2003

Title: Associate Professor (Tenured)  
Department of Pediatrics  
Institution: The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 1988-1996

Title: Assistant Professor  
Department of Pediatrics  
Institution: The University of Oklahoma  
College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Address: 4502 East 41<sup>st</sup> St; Tulsa, OK 74135  
Date(s) of Service: 1982-1988

Title: Assistant Professor  
Department of Pediatrics  
Institution: Baylor College of Medicine  
Address: Houston, TX  
Date(s) of Service: 1980-1982

Title: Clinical Associate  
Institution: National Institute of Child Health  
and Human Development, NIH  
Address: Bethesda, MD  
Date(s) of Service: 1979-1980



**HONORS and  
AWARDS**

Award: Gold Lifetime Humanism Honor Society Award for Exemplary Demonstration of Respect for Human Beings through the Practice and Teaching of Medicine  
Institution/Organization: The Gold Foundation  
Date: August 2005

Award: Honored Member  
Institution/Organization: American Registry of Outstanding Professionals  
Date: 2005

Award: Humanism in Medicine Award: Recognizing the Integration of Humanism in the Delivery of Health Care to Patients and Their Families  
Institution/Organization: Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey/ Gold Humanism Society  
Date: 2000

Award: **Knighthood:** Knight Grand Cross Vatican  
Institution/Organization: Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem  
Date: 1994

Award: Listed  
Institution/Organization: Best Doctors in America Database  
Date: 2005

Award: Listed  
Institution/Organization: Who's Who in the Southwest  
Date: 1994 to Present

Award: Listed  
Institution/Organization: Who's Who Worldwide  
Date: 1992 to Present

Award: Founder's Award for Outstanding Contributions to Research and Medicine  
Institution/Organization: University of Tulsa, 1992

**PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP:**

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role (if appropriate): Fellow  
Date(s) of Membership: 1980

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role: Section on Gastroenterology  
Date(s) of Membership: 1990-present

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role (if appropriate): Section on Bioethics  
Date(s) of Membership: 1989-2005

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role: Bioethics Executive Committee  
Date(s) of Membership: 1993-1996

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role : Executive Committee Chair, Section of Bioethics  
Date(s) of Membership: 1996-1998

Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Leadership Role : Committee on Bioethics  
Date(s) of Membership: 1999-2005

Society Name: American Medical Association  
Dates of Membership: 1980-2011

Society Name: American Society for Law, Medicine & Ethics  
Dates of Membership: 1995-2010

Society Name: American Society for Bioethics and Humanities  
Dates of Membership: 1997- 2019

Society Name: Gold Humanism Honor Society  
Dates of Membership: 2005 -

Society Name: Hastings Center, Associate Member  
Dates of Membership: 1992 - present

Society Name: Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Lifetime Member  
Dates of Membership: 1995 to present

Society Name: North American Society for Pediatric Gastroenterology  
Hepatology and Nutrition Ethics Committee  
Leadership Role (if appropriate):  
Dates of Membership: 2004-2007



Society Name: Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics  
Leadership Role : First Vice President  
Dates of Membership: 1999

Society Name: Oklahoma Genetics Advisory Council  
Dates of Membership: 2008-2010

Society Name: Oklahoma Genetics Advisory Council  
Leadership Role: Newborn Screening Programs & Pediatrics Committee  
Dates of Membership: 2002

Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association  
Leadership Role : Bioethics Committee 1988-2004  
Dates of Membership: 1982-2012

Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association  
Leadership Role : Council on Medical Services  
Dates of Membership: 1984

Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association  
Leadership Role : Geriatrics Task Force  
Dates of Membership: 1998-2000

Society Name: Medical Ethics and Competency Committee  
Leadership Role:  
Dates of Membership: 1988-2004

Society Name: St. Luke Society Physician's Guild  
Leadership Role : Member  
Dates of Membership: 1988-92

Society Name: St. Luke Society Physician's Guild  
Leadership Role: President  
Dates of Membership: 1988-90

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Dates of Membership: 1988-2012

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Chairman, Committee on Ethics  
Dates of Membership: 2005

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Member, Planning & Development Committee  
Dates of Membership: 2005

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society

Leadership Role : Chair, Ethics Committee  
Dates of Membership: 1998-2002

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Member, Council on Medical Education  
Dates of Membership: 1986-1988

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Member ,Council on Medical Services  
Dates of Membership: 1984-1985

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Member, Planning and Development Committee  
Dates of Membership: 2001-2003

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role: Member, Scholarship Fund Board of Trustees  
Dates of Membership: 1997-2004

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Delegate  
Dates of Membership: 2007-present

Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society  
Leadership Role : Alternate Delegate to OSMA  
Dates of Membership: 1994, 2005-2006

**PUBLIC  
SERVICE**

Name of Editorial Board: Academic Medicine  
Role/Status: Consulting Editor  
Date(s) of Service: 1995-2000

Name of Editorial Board: AAP Grand Rounds  
Role/Status: Consulting Editor  
Date(s) of Service: 1996-2001

Name of Editorial Board: American Journal of Diseases of Children  
Role/Status: Reviewer  
Date(s) of Service: 1994-1999

Name of Editorial Board: Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition  
Role/Status: Reviewer  
Date(s) of Service: 1994-2000

Name of Organization: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Role/Status: Executive Committee- Bioethics Section  
Date(s) of Service: 1992-2002



Name of Community Organization: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Role/Status: Chair, Bioethics Section  
Date(s) of Service: 1995-1998

Name of Organization: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Role/Status: Liaison, Committee on Bioethics  
Date(s) of Service: 1999-2010

Name of Organization: American Academy of Pediatrics  
Role/Status: Nominations Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 2006-2007

Name of Organization: American Liver Foundation  
Role/Status: Scientific Advisory Board—Oklahoma Chapter  
Date(s) of Service: 1984-1990

Name Community Organization: Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America  
Role/Status: Board of Trustees—Oklahoma Chapter  
Date(s) of Service: 1992-2010

Name of Community Organization: Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America  
Role/Status: Chairman, Medical Advisory Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1990-94

Name of Community Organization: National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis  
Role/Status: Scientific Advisory Board—Oklahoma Chapter  
Date(s) of Service: 1982-88

Name of Organization: North American Society for Pediatric Gastroenterology  
Role/Status: Hepatology and Nutrition, Ethics Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 2004-2007

Name of Community Organization: Oklahoma Chapter of AAP  
Role/Status: Chair, Bioethics Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1999

Name of Community Organization: Oklahoma Chapter of AAP  
Role/Status: Executive Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1988-1990

Name of Community Organization: Oklahoma Chapter of AAC  
Role/Status: Co-chairman for Membership  
Date(s) of Service: 1984-1986

Name of Community Organization: PEW National Roundtable—Campus  
Education  
Role/Status: Invited participant—Clinical Education Forum  
Date(s) of Service: 1997

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Southern Society for Pediatric Research

Role/Status: Chair: GI Section Meeting, New Orleans, LA

Date(s) of Service: January 1987

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Southern Society for Pediatric Research

Role/Status: Research Paper Judge

Date(s) of Service: 1986

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: United Organ Sharing Network (Lifeshare Transplant Donor Services of Oklahoma)

Role/Status: Board of Directors--Oklahoma

Date(s) of Service: 1992-2006

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Attorney General of Oklahoma Task Force on EOL Issues

Role/Status: member

Date(s) of Service: 2004-present

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Birthright Inc of Tulsa

Role/Status: Chairman, Board of Directors

Date(s) of Service: 1999-present

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Catholic Diocese of Tulsa

Role/Status: Medical Ethics Consultant

Date(s) of Service: 2005-present

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Catholic Diocese of Tulsa

Role/Status: Director of Healthcare Issues

Date(s) of Service: 2004-present

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Hillcrest HealthCare System

Role/Status: Member, Medical Staff Committee

Date(s) of Service: 2006-2007

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: LifeShare Transplant Donor Services of Oklahoma

Role/Status: Board of Directors

Date(s) of Service: 2004-2006

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: LifeShare Transplant Donor Services of Oklahoma

Role/Status: Advisory Board



Date(s) of Service: 2007

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Oklahoma  
Health Research Committee

Role/Status: Member

Date(s) of Service: 1997-98

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Oklahoma  
Association for Healthcare Ethics, Inc.

Role/Status: Charter Member and Second Vice President

Date(s) of Service: 1996-98

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Oklahoma  
Association for Healthcare Ethics, Inc.

Role/Status: First Vice President

Date(s) of Service: 1999

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Neighbor for  
Neighbor Free Clinic

Role/Status: Volunteer

Date(s) of Service: 1982-2006

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Indian  
National Council, Boy Scouts of America

Role/Status: Executive Council, Troop 173

Date(s) of Service: 1974-1990

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Indian  
National Council, Boy Scouts of America

Role/Status: Board of Review, Eagle District

Date(s) of Service: 1994

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: St. Luke's  
Society Catholic Physicians Guild

Role/Status: President

Date(s) of Service: 1990-1995

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: St. Mary's  
Elementary School

Role/Status: Sex education instructor

Date(s) of Service: 1986-1994

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: TCMS  
Committee on Ethics

Role/Status: Chairman

Date(s) of Service: 2005-present

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: TCMS  
Role/Status: Delegates to the OSMA House of Delegates  
Date(s) of Service: 2006-2009

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: TCMS  
Planning & Development Committee  
Role/Status: Member  
Date(s) of Service: 2005

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: U.S.  
Immigration & Naturalization Service  
Role/Status: Civil Surgeon for Resident Alien Exams  
Date(s) of Service: 1988-90

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: Metropolitan  
Tulsa Chamber of Commerce  
Role/Status: Medical Ethics Seminar Planning Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1991

Name of Editorial Board/Study Section/Community Organization: University of  
Tulsa Board of Visitors  
Role/Status: Department of Philosophy  
Date(s) of Service: 1994

**INVITED  
LECTURES:**

**Lectures and Workshops – National Pediatrics:**

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Pediatric Patient Management”  
Institution/Society Name: Specialty Pediatrics for the Primary Care Physician  
Symposium, North Texas Hospital for Children at Medical City Dallas; Dallas TX  
Date of Presentation: 2004 May 22

Title of Presentation: “Managing IBD: It’s Treatment and Complications”  
Institution/Society Name: Foundation for Clinical Research in Inflammatory  
Bowel Disease, Symposium, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 2003 April 1

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Drug Use and Research in Children”  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics, Annual Meeting, San  
Francisco  
Date of Presentation: 2001 October 22

Title of Presentation: “Ethics in Resuscitation and Critical Care”  
Institution/Society Name: Saint Francis Health System, 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Adult &  
Pediatric Trauma Symposium,  
Saint Francis Hospital, Tulsa, OK



Date of Presentation: 2001 September 26

Title of Presentation: "Feeding the Brain-Injured: Medical & Ethical Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: Brain Injury Association of Oklahoma & The  
Department of Pediatrics, University of Oklahoma, College of Medicine, Tulsa,  
OK

Date of Presentation: 2001 September 14

Title of Presentation: "Care of Children Who Die and Their Families"  
Institution/Society Name: Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences,  
Washington, DC

Date of Presentation: 2001 September 8

Title of Presentation: "What Goes Down Must Come Up: But Is It Reflux?"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics,  
Tulsa, OK

Date of Presentation: 2001 May 3

Title of Presentation: "Reflux: Diagnosis & Treatment"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: 2000 July 11-15

Title of Presentation:  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: 2000 July 11-15

Title of Presentation: "Hot Topics in Pediatric GI for the Year 2000"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: 2000 July 11-15

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Nutrition: Update 2000"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: 2000 July 11-15

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: 2000 July 11-15

Title of Presentation: "Acute and Chronic Abdominal Pain,"  
Institution/Society Name: Osler Institute Pediatric Review Course, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: 1996 May 27

Title of Presentation: "Jaundice in Children"  
Institution/Society Name: Osler Institute Pediatric Review Course, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: 1996 May 27

Title of Presentation: "Diarrhea and Vomiting"  
Institution/Society Name: Osler Institute Pediatric Review Course, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: 1996 May 27



Title of Presentation: "Gastrointestinal Problems in Childhood"  
Institution/Society Name: Osler Institute Pediatric Review Course, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: 1996 May 27

Title of Presentation: "Cost Effective Approaches to Management of Pediatric GI Problems"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association Annual Meeting, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1996 April 26

Title of Presentation: "Chronic Recurrent Abdominal Pain in Childhood"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association Annual Meeting, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1996 April 26

Title of Presentation: "Constipation and Encopresis in Infants and Children"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association Annual Meeting, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1996 April 26

Title of Presentation: "Outpatient Diarrhea in Infants and Children"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State Medical Association Annual Meeting, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1996 April 26

Title of Presentation: "Grand Rounds on Incontinence"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Assembly, Kansas City, MO  
Date of Presentation: 1995 November 16

Title of Presentation: "Cases Studies in Pediatric Emergency"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Assembly, Kansas City, MO  
Date of Presentation: 1995 November 16

Title of Presentation: "Multispecialty Grand Rounds"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Assembly, Kansas City, MO  
Date of Presentation: 1995 November 16

Title of Presentation: "Cholesterol and Infant Nutrition"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Destin, FL  
Date of Presentation: 1993 June 4

Title of Presentation: "Jaundice in Infancy" (with Dr. Daniel Plunket)  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Destin, FL  
Date of Presentation: 1993 June 4



Title of Presentation: "Office Management of Diarrhea"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Hot Springs, VA  
Date of Presentation: 1992 May 1

Title of Presentation: "GER-Evaluation and Treatment"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Hot Springs, VA  
Date of Presentation: 1992 May 1

Title of Presentation: "Nutrition and Lipids in the Pediatric Patient"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association Symposium, Hot Springs, VA  
Date of Presentation: 1992 May 1

Title of Presentation: "Gastrostomy Tubes: Medical and Ethical Aspects"  
Institution/Society Name: Current Problems in Pediatric Therapy: Pediatric Postgraduate Course XVIII, Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1992 April 11-12

Title of Presentation: "Medical and Ethical Considerations in Enteral Therapy"  
Institution/Society Name: Current Problems in Pediatric Therapy: Pediatric Postgraduate Course XVIII, Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1992 April 11-12

Title of Presentation: "Office Management of Chronic Liver Disease in Children"  
Institution/Society Name: Current Problems in Pediatric Therapy: Pediatric Postgraduate Course XVIII, Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1992 April 11-12

Title of Presentation: Moderator: "Inflammatory Bowel Disease: Contributory and Legal Factors, Diagnosis and Patient Management"  
Institution/Society Name: CCFA Chapter Medical Symposium  
Date of Presentation: 1992 February 22

Title of Presentation: "Feeding the Impaired Infant: Gastroenterology and Ethics Interface"  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics Seminar: Caring for Children in the 90s, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1991 November 9

Title of Presentation: "Formula Intolerance in Infancy"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Society of Puerto Rico, San Juan  
Date of Presentation: February 1991  
Title of Presentation: "New Treatment for Inflammatory Bowel Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Society of Puerto Rico, San Juan  
Date of Presentation: February 1991

Title of Presentation: "Feeding the Impaired Infant: Gastroenterology and Ethics



Interface”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Society of Puerto Rico, San Juan  
Date of Presentation: February 1991

Title of Presentation: “Chronic Diarrhea in Childhood”

Institution/Society Name: University of Arkansas, Family Practice Seminar, Ft. Smith, AR  
Date of Presentation: 1988 November 16

Title of Presentation: “Peptic Ulcers in Childhood”

Institution/Society Name: University of Arkansas, Family Practice Seminar, Ft. Smith, AR  
Date of Presentation: 1988 November 16

Title of Presentation: “Avoiding Litigation: the GI Patient”

Institution/Society Name: Current Problems in Pediatric Therapy: Pediatric Postgraduate Course XIII, Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1987 April 26

Title of Presentation: “NEC: Old and New Aspects”

Institution/Society Name: Horizons in Perinatology Seminar, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1986 April 16

Title of Presentation: “IBD: Its Effect on the Family”

Institution/Society Name: National Foundation for Ileitis/Colitis-Oklahoma Chapter, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1986 January 14

Title of Presentation: “Hepatitis: New Aspects of an Old Disease”

Institution/Society Name: AAP, APG, & SAM Regional Meeting: Adolescent and Ambulatory Pediatric Advances, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1985 September

Title of Presentation: “Chronic Diarrhea and Reflux”

Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Family Physicians: Annual Oklahoma Meeting, Tulsa, OK,  
Date of Presentation: 1984 April

Title of Presentation: “GI Problems in Infants and Children”

Institution/Society Name: Public Health Service: Indian Hospital Educational Seminars, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: 1984 March

Title of Presentation: “Medical Writers Workshop”

Institution/Society Name: SSPR, New Orleans, LA  
Date of Presentation: 1984 January

Title of Presentation: “Inflammatory Bowel Disease in Childhood”

Institution/Society Name: National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Oklahoma



Chapter

Date of Presentation: 1983 May 16

Title of Presentation: “Shwachman Syndrome” with V.V. Michaels  
Institution/Society Name: Birth Defects Annual Meeting, San Diego, CA  
Date of Presentation: 1980 June 5

Title of Presentation: “Effect of D-Galactose on Fluid Loss in SBP Intolerance”  
Institution/Society Name: Society for Pediatric Research Symposium, New York, NY  
Date of Presentation: 1978 April

**Lectures and Workshops: Regional (Oklahoma) Pediatrics:**

Title of Presentation: “C. Difficile—Nor More Dangerous Than We Thought”  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: November 18, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Eosinophilic Esophagitis” (It’s not just Reflux any more)  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Allergy & Asthma Society. Philbrook  
Museum of Art  
Date of Presentation: April 26, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Vomiting and GETD”  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH,  
Education Center  
Date of Presentation: April 23, 2008

Title of Presentation: “GI Bleeds”  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman  
Center  
Date of Presentation: March 26, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Is it ever justified to withdraw nutrition and hydration in  
pediatrics?”  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Hillcrest HealthCare System,  
Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: March 26, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Eosinophilic Esophagitis” (It’s not just Reflux anymore)  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Hillcrest HealthCare System,  
Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: January 23, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Informed Consent”  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Resident Academic Afternoon. Schusterman  
Center  
Date of Presentation: September 12, 2007



Title of Presentation: "Pillow Angel" Ethics: Surgery and Hormonal Treatment for Growth Attenuation : presented with James Coldwell, MD and David Jelley, MD  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: September 11, 2007

Title of Presentation: "IBS Lecture"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Afternoon, SFH Education Center  
Date of Presentation: September 5, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Colon and EGD"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH Education Center  
Date of Presentation: June 20, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Gastroenterology Board Recertification Prep"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Chapter American Academy of Pediatrics (OKAAP)  
Date of Presentation: June 1, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Celiac Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH Education Center  
Date of Presentation: May 23, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dimensions of Routine Clinical Encounters"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH Heart Center-B  
Date of Presentation: April 18, 2007

Title of Presentation: "IBS in Childhood" and "Case Studies re: Abdominal Pain"  
Institution/Society Name: Family Practice Academic Afternoon, OU Family Practice  
Date of Presentation: February 2007

Title of Presentation: "TPN"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFU Education Center  
Date of Presentation: February 28, 2007

Title of Presentation: "What's New in IBS in Kids"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: October 24, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Fluids and Electrolytes" and "Dehydration" (2 hours)  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH Education Center



Date of Presentation: July 5, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness with the Patient"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: May 24, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Futility and Withdrawal of Care"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, SFH Education Center

Date of Presentation: April 26, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Accessing Healthcare: The Obligation to Treat"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: February 22, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Sterilization of Minors with Mental Disabilities"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: December 16, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Medical Learning Curves and Issue of Consent"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: October 26, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Witnessing Incompetent OR Inappropriate Behavior, Medical Misconduct"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: August 24, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Fluids & Electrolytes in the Pediatric Patient"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: August 24, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Consent Issues: The Need for Assent by Minors"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: April 27, 2005

Title of Presentation: "The Schiavo Case—Three Areas of Ethical Concern"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: March 20, 2005



Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness in the Physician-Patient Relationship"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 25, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Nutrition and Hydration for Infants and Children" and "Fluids and Electrolytes Practice"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: July 21, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Children as Research Subjects"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: May 26, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Barfology (GERD and Vomiting)"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: April 14, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Celiac Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: December 10, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Withdrawing Care: The Adolescent Decision Maker"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: November, 12, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Total Parenteral Nutrition"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: September 17, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Fluids and Electrolytes in Pediatric Practice" and "Nutrition and Hydration for Infants and Children"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: July 9, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Problems in Diagnoses of Abdominal Pain"  
Institution/Society Name: : Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: February 12, 2003



Title of Presentation: “Nutrition & Hydration/Fluids & Electrolytes for Children”

Institution/Society Name: : Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: September 26, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Diet, Nutrition & Overweight Children”

Institution/Society Name: Mini-Med School for the Public, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: September 10, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Nutrition & Hydration for Children” and “Fluids & Electrolytes for Children”

Institution/Society Name: : Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: July 3, 2002

Title of Presentation: “GERD”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: June 26, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Issues in Genetics”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: May 2, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Refusal of Consent by Minors”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: April 24, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Witnessing Incompetent or Inappropriate Behavior”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: February 27, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Obligation to Treat”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: January 30, 2002

Title of Presentation: “Religious-Cultural Issues in Treatment”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: October 24, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Childhood Leukemia: Medical and Ethical Issues”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Health Sciences



Center

Date of Presentation: October 2, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Lying for Patient: Ethical Issues”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: September 27, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Nutrition and Hydration in Pediatric Care” and “Fluids and Electrolytes in Pediatric Care”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon. Schusterman Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: September 13, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Confidentiality and the Mature Minor”

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: April 25, 2000

Title of Presentation: “Palliative Care in Pediatric Practice”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: April 17, 2000

Title of Presentation: “Withdrawal of Support from Impaired Newborns

Institution/Society Name: Neonatal Conference, St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: April 17, 2000

Title of Presentation: “Fluids & Electrolytes in Nutrition for Children”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: November 16, 2000

Title of Presentation: “Fluids & Electrolytes in Nutrition for Children”

Institution/Society Name: Academic Afternoon—Students, OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: September 8, 1999

Title of Presentation: “Formula Intolerance”

Institution/Society Name: Academic Afternoon-Family Medicine, OU Health Sciences Center

Date of Presentation: May 25, 1999

Title of Presentation: “Pediatric Gastritis”

Institution/Society Name: Hillcrest HealthCare System, Tulsa, Pediatric Conference



Date of Presentation: April 30, 1999

Title of Presentation: “Gastro-esophageal Reflux”

Institution/Society Name: Clinic Conference, OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: February 25, 1999

Title of Presentation: “Pancreatitis in Children”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: January 27, 1999

Title of Presentation: “Fluids and Electrolytes”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: September 24, 1998

Title of Presentation: “Wilson’s Disease: Hepato-lenticular Degeneration”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, Children’s Medical Center

Date of Presentation: February 3, 1998

Title of Presentation: Grand Rounds

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: December 17, 1997

Title of Presentation: “Treatment of GI Problems in Children”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds Tulsa Regional Medical Center

Date of Presentation: November 23, 1997

Title of Presentation: “Anatomic Lesions in the Liver”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: November 8, 1995

Title of Presentation: “Gastroenterology Potpourri”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, Hillcrest Medical Center

Date of Presentation: May 23, 1995

Title of Presentation: “The Pediatrician and the Child with Serious Chronic  
Illness”

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds—Panelist, St. John’s Medical Center

Date of Presentation: November 9, 1993

Title of Presentation: “Gastrointestinal Problems of Pediatric Clients in Primary  
Care”

Institution/Society Name: OUHSC and UCAT Family Nurse Practitioners, Tulsa  
(& Oklahoma City by Video)

Date of Presentation: October 25, 1993

Title of Presentation: “Hepato Lenticular Degeneration (Wilson’s Disease):  
Presenting as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome” with Dr Coldwell

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Children’s Medical Center



Date of Presentation: September 7, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Gastroenterology for Nurses"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Tulsa Nursing Students  
Date of Presentation: May 11, 1993

Title of Presentation: "The Many Faces of E-B Virus Infection: with Drs. Sharma & Plunkett  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, St. Francis Hospital  
Date of Presentation: February 15, 1993

Title of Presentation: "IBD in Children and Adolescents"  
Institution/Society Name: CCFA Guest Speaker, Tulsa Regional Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: December 10, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Hepatitis ABCDs"  
Institution/Society Name: Hillcrest Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: August 27, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Hyperalimantation"  
Institution/Society Name: Hillcrest Burn Unit  
Date of Presentation: September 14, 1988

Title of Presentation: "Childhood Peptic Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Surgery Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 3, 1988

Title of Presentation: "Nutrition in Childhood and Adolescence"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: February 25, 1988

Title of Presentation: "Adolescent Nutrition"  
Institution/Society Name: Family Practice Research Grant Program  
Date of Presentation: June 30, 1987

Title of Presentation: "Failure to Thrive"  
Institution/Society Name: Dietetic Intern's Program, St. Francis Hospital  
Date of Presentation: May 21, 1987

Title of Presentation: "Symptomatic Chilaiditi's Syndrome"  
Institution/Society Name: Research Day, OU College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: May 15, 1987

Title of Presentation: "Management of Diarrhea/Constipation:  
Institution/Society Name: Family Practice Lecture Series  
Date of Presentation: December 16, 1986

Title of Presentation: "Organ Transplantation"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, Hillcrest Medical Center



Date of Presentation: November 25, 1986

Title of Presentation: "CPC"

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds, St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: July 15, 1986

Title of Presentation: "Nutritional Aspects of Liver Disease"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: March 18, 1986

Title of Presentation: "Early Diagnosis of Inflammatory Bowel Disease"

Institution/Society Name: Family Practice Continuing Education Seminar, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: March 1986

Title of Presentation: "Short Gut Syndrome"

Institution/Society Name: Intensive Care Lecture Series, St. Francis Hospital

Date of Presentation: January 9, 1986

Title of Presentation: "Hirschsprung's Disease"

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds

Date of Presentation: November 26, 1985

Title of Presentation: "Tyrosinemia in Tulsa" (Donovan and Mayes)

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds

Date of Presentation: September 10, 1985

Title of Presentation: "Gastroesophageal Reflux"

Institution/Society Name: Respiratory Diagnostic Services

Date of Presentation: June 1985

Title of Presentation: "Liver Transplantation"

Institution/Society Name: American Liver Foundation, Tulsa Chapter

Date of Presentation: May 16, 1985

Title of Presentation: "The Gastroenterology Patient"

Institution/Society Name: Staff Dietitian Internship Lecture

Date of Presentation: December 1984

Title of Presentation: "Problems in Infant Nutrition"

Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Reunion Seminar, OUHSC

Date of Presentation: November 1, 1984

Title of Presentation: "Failure to Thrive"

Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds (Donovan, Barber and Jones)

Date of Presentation: September 4, 1984

Title of Presentation: "Infant Feeding"

Institution/Society Name: WIC Nurses Program

Date of Presentation: August 31, 1984

Title of Presentation: "Crohn's Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: July 10, 1984

Title of Presentation: "Development of the GI Tract"  
Institution/Society Name: Tulsa District Dietetic Association  
Date of Presentation: May 1984

Title of Presentation: "Encopresis"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 6, 1984

Title of Presentation: "Dietary Aspects of GI Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Tulsa Dietetics Internship Lecture Series  
Date of Presentation: November 15, 1983

Title of Presentation: "Pancreatitis"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: August 23, 1983

Title of Presentation: "Cholestatic Jaundice"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 15, 1983

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Hyperalimention"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds "Donovan and Newmark"  
Date of Presentation: November 16, 1982

Title of Presentation: "Chronic Inflammatory Bowel Disease and Growth Failure"  
Institution/Society Name: Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: August 24, 1982

Title of Presentation: "Wilson's Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Children's Medical Center Genetics Seminar  
Date of Presentation: April 1, 1982

**Lectures and Workshops: National and Regional Bioethics:**

Title of Presentation: "The Role of Bioethics Committees"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Bioethics Conference, OU College of Nursing, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 7, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Is It Ever Justified to Withdraw Nutrition and Hydration in Pediatrics?"



Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Societies: Bioethics Interest Group, Toronto, Canada  
Date of Presentation: May 7, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Theories and Decision-Making"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Bioethics Conference, OU College of Nursing, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 9, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Early Onset Alzheimer's: Ethical Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: The New Face of Alzheimer's Symposium, Renaissance Convention Center, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: June 12, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Recertification Review Made Easy"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma AAP, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: June 1, 2007

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life vs. Ending Life: A Transatlantic Perspective"  
Institution/Society Name: European Association of Centres of Medical Ethics (EACME), Leuven, Belgium  
Date of Presentation: September 29, 2006

Title of Presentation: "End of Life Decisions in Oklahoma—Ethics and the Law"  
Institution/Society Name: Norman Regional Hospital, Education Center, Norman, OK  
Date of Presentation: August 24, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness with the Patient"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: May 24, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Co-Chair: Ethical Dilemmas in Pediatric Research are Universal: But the Perspectives Vary Between Cultures and Countries"  
Institution/Society Name: 2<sup>nd</sup> World Congress of Pediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition, Paris, France  
Date of Presentation: July 2, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Pediatric Patient Management"  
Institution/Society Name: Specialty Pediatrics for the Primary Care Physician Symposium, North Texas Hospital for Children at Medical City, Dallas TX  
Date of Presentation: May 22, 2004

Title of Presentation: "An Introduction to Bioethics & Hospital Ethics"



Committees”

Institution/Society Name: Physicians CME, Norman Regional Hospital, Norman, OK

Date of Presentation: May 7, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Ethics 101: An Introduction to Bioethics”

Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics Annual Symposium, Oklahoma City, OK

Date of Presentation: November 21, 2003

Title of Presentation: “Clergy Participation in End-of-Life Decision Making?”

Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center Clergy Educational Symposium, Tulsa, OK

Date of Presentation: September 18, 2003

Title of Presentation: “Informed Consent in Research”

Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Chapter, ACRP, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: September 9, 2003

Title of Presentation: “Withholding Care: Futility & Quality of Life”

Institution/Society Name: Medical City Dallas Lonestar Hospital, Dallas TX  
CME Ethics Lecture

Date of Presentation: April 29, 2003

Title of Presentation: Robert M. Bird Society and Friends of the Bird Library  
Annual Guest Lecture Commentator: “Human Cloning for Therapeutic Purposes:  
Why Not?”

Institution/Society Name: Robert M. Bird Library, Oklahoma City, OK

Date of Presentation: March 15, 2003

Title of Presentation: “Should Everyone be Above Average?”

Institution/Society Name: Ethics Center of Oklahoma State University and VA  
Employee Education System, Tulsa, OK

Date of Presentation: February 21, 2003

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Drug Use and Research in Children”

Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics, Annual Meeting, San  
Francisco, CA

Date of Presentation: October 22, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Ethics in Resuscitation and Critical Care”

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Health System, 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Adult &  
Pediatric Trauma Symposium, St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, OK

Date of Presentation: September 26, 2001

Title of Presentation: “Feeding the Brain-injured: Medical and Ethical Issues”

Institution/Society Name: Brain Injury Association of Oklahoma & the Dept of  
Pediatrics, University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, Tulsa, OK

Date of Presentation: September 14, 2001



Title of Presentation: "Care of Children Who Die and their Families"  
Institution/Society Name: Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences,  
Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: September 8, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Competency in Ethics" and "Complex Issues at the End-of-Life"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical City Dallas Hospital, Dallas, TX, CME Ethics  
Conference and Staff Lectures  
Date of Presentation: April 30, 2001

Title of Presentation: Orientation for New Ethics Committee Members  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Alliance for Better Care of the Dying,  
Oklahoma City, Annual Conference  
Date of Presentation: December 1, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Pediatric Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Southern Medical Association, Annual Meeting,  
Kiawah, SC  
Date of Presentation: July 11-15, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Conflicts in Care: When Families & Physicians  
Disagree"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical City Dallas Hospital, Dallas, TX CME Ethics  
Conference and Staff Lectures  
Date of Presentation: May 16, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Concerns in Prolonging versus Withdrawing  
Medical Support from a Terminally Ill Neonate" and "Diabetes in Pregnancy: the  
Perinatal Impact"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Regional  
Perinatal Seminar  
Date of Presentation: April 14, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Challenges of the Genetic Revolution"  
Institution/Society Name: The Power of Ideas: A weekly television interview,  
Norman OK, Program Consultant  
Date of Presentation: February 3, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Educating Physician on End-of-Life"  
Institution/Society Name: OSMA Headquarters EPEC Seminar, Oklahoma City,  
OK  
Date of Presentation: June 18, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in the Care of the Disabled Child"  
Institution/Society Name: Cook Children' Hospital, Pediatric Grand Rounds, Ft.  
Worth, TX  
Date of Presentation: June 1, 1999



Title of Presentation: "Medical Decisions for Minors: When Should Children Make the Call?"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical City Dallas Hospital, Pediatric Grand Rounds, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: February 9, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Implications of Oklahoma's New DNR Law"  
Institution/Society Name: Stillwater Medical Center, Physicians' Grand Rounds & CME, Stillwater, OK  
Date of Presentation: June 10, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethics un End-of-Life Decision Making"  
Institution/Society Name: Presbyterian Hospital, Physician-Assisted Suicide Conference, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: May 7, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in the Care of the Disabled Child"  
Institution/Society Name: Columbia Hospital at Medical City Dallas, Pediatric Grand Grounds, Dallas, TX  
Date of Presentation: April 28, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dilemmas in Neonatal/Pediatric Nursing"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Health System, Second Annual Neonatal/Pediatric Nursing Symposium, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: March 18, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethical and Public Interest Issues in Public Health Care Institutions"  
Institution/Society Name: Leadership Oklahoma, Health Care/Arts and Humanities, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: March 6, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Care at the End-of-Life"  
Institution/Society Name: Panelist: "Developing a Community Policy on Futile Care" Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics Annual Fall Program, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 14, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Physician Assisted Suicide"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics Regional Forum, Tulsa, OK Panelist  
Date of Presentation: June 17, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Physician Assisted Suicide"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics Regional Forum, Enid, OK  
Date of Presentation: June 24, 1997



Title of Presentation: "Professional Ethics and Professionalism"  
Institution/Society Name: IME, AAMC Group on Educational Affairs, San Francisco, CA Abstract Presented  
Date of Presentation: November 6-12, 1996

Title of Presentation: Panel: Ethical Issues I Genetics: Therapy and Information Management  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics Annual Meeting, Boston, MA  
Date of Presentation: October 27, 1996

Title of Presentation: "Living Wills" (Moderator)  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma Association for Home Care Symposium on Changing Times: Future Trends in Home Health Social Work, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: May 14, 1996

Title of Presentation: Moderator: "Bedside Bioethical Decision-making"  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics Spring Meeting, Chicago, IL  
Date of Presentation: April 13, 1996

Title of Presentation: "Last Acts: Care and Caring at the End-of-Life"  
Institution/Society Name: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Conference, Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: March 12, 1996

Title of Presentation: "Conflict at the Cribside: Ethical Dilemmas in the Newborn"(Moderator)  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA  
Date of Presentation: October 14, 1995

Title of Presentation: "Ethics in Pediatrics"  
Institution/Society Name: Regional Symposium of Care of the Seriously Ill Child, St. Francis Medical Center, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: May 20, 1995

Title of Presentation: "Interfaith Leadership in Bioethics" (presenter and moderator)  
Institution/Society Name: 14<sup>th</sup> National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 9, 1994

Title of Presentation: "Honoring the Patient's Best Interest"  
Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State University, State Conference on Aging: Ethical Issues of Health Care, St. Francis Medical Center, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: October 22, 1994



Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Pediatric Neurogastroenterology"  
Institution/Society Name: Symposium on Pediatric Neurogastroenterology,  
Baptist Medical Center, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: August 20, 1994

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics: the Challenge of Today"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Alumni Days Program,  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: May 1, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Allocation of Care"  
Institution/Society Name: Ethics Conference, Hastings Indian Hospital,  
Tahlequah, OK  
Date of Presentation: March 30, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Baby Doe Revisited"  
Institution/Society Name: SMA Symposium, Destin, FL  
Date of Presentation: June 4, 1993

Title of Presentation: "The Micropremie: How Small is Too Small? And "21<sup>st</sup>  
Century Neonatology: Will Bioscience Outstrip Bioethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Texas Perinatal Association Conference, Corpus  
Christi, TX  
Date of Presentation: September 24-26, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Gastrostomy Tubes: Medical and Ethical Aspects" and  
"Medical and Ethical Considerations in Enteral Therapy"  
Institution/Society Name: Current Problems in Pediatrics: Pediatric Postgraduate  
Course XVIII, Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, OK  
Date of Presentation: April 11, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Feeding the Impaired Infant, Gastroenterology and Ethics  
Interface"  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics Forum Caring for  
Children in the 90s, Oklahoma City, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 9, 1990

Title of Presentation: "Living Willis and Advance Directives"  
Institution/Society Name: St Joseph's Hospital Conference, Ponca City, OK  
Date of Presentation: November 1991

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics and Critical Care" (workshop participants)  
Institution/Society Name: American Academy of Pediatrics, New Orleans, LA  
Date of Presentation: October 28, 1991

Title of Presentation: "American Way of Dying" (participant)  
Institution/Society Name: CHA Fifth Annual CHA Colloquium, St. Louis MO.  
Date of Presentation: May 1991



Title of Presentation: Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Visiting Scholar  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University, Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: 1988-89

Title of Presentation: Kennedy Institute of Ethics, XIV Intensive Bioethics  
Course, participant  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University, Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: June 1988

Title of Presentation: Ethical Issues in Medicine Symposium (contributing  
participant)  
Institution/Society Name: Notre Dame IN  
Date of Presentation: March 1988

Title of Presentation: "Ethical and Social Concerns"  
Institution/Society Name: New Horizons in Perinatology Regional Meeting  
Date of Presentation: October 1987

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Medical Practice"  
Institution/Society Name: Notre Dame, IN  
Date of Presentation: March 1987

Title of Presentation: "Organ Transplantation"  
Institution/Society Name: CBS National Television Program  
Date of Presentation: December 17, 1986

### **Local (Oklahoma) Invited Presentations: Bioethics**

Title of Presentation: "Suicide by Advance Directive"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Emergency Medicine Academic Session  
Date of Presentation: Nov. 19, 2009

Title of Presentation: "Sound Ethical Arguments in Medicine"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Session  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 30, 2009

Title of Presentation: "South Ethical Arguments in Medicine"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Surgery Academic Session  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 16, 2009

Title of Presentation: "Sound Ethical Arguments in Medicine"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Family Medicine Academic  
Session, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 15, 2009

Title of Presentation: "The Physician and the Right of Conscience"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN AA, Schusterman



Learning Center

Date of Presentation: June 4, 2009

Title of Presentation: “Sterilization of Minors with Mental Disabilities”

Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN AA, Schusterman Campus

Date of Presentation: February 5, 2009

Title of Presentation: “The Faith Factor: How Does Religion or Spirituality Affect Medical Care?” (Meixel primary/Donovan secondary)

Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean’s Conference, Schusterman Learning Center

Date of Presentation: January 29, 2009

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Decision-Making”

Institution/Society Name: Clinical Ethics Course (Norman) Spring Semester: Ethical Decision-Making, Basic Sciences Ed Bldg. West Lecture Hall

Date of Presentation: January 21, 2009

Title of Presentation: “Sterilization of Minors with Developmental Disabilities”

Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean’s Conference, Schusterman Learning Center

Date of Presentation: January 14, 2009

Title of Presentation: “When is a Patient Dead? And Why Does it Matter? (Brain Death)

Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean’s Conference, Schusterman Learning Center

Date of Presentation: November 20, 2008

Title of Presentation: “When is a Patient Dead? And Why does it Matter?” (Brain Death)

Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Session, SFH Heart Center

Date of Presentation: November 19, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Ethics & Psychiatry—Confidentiality”

Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: November 12, 2008

Title of Presentation: “Autonomy”

Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: November 5, 2008

Title of Presentation: “End-of-Life Decisions—Ethics and the Law”

Institution/Society Name: OU Surgery Grand Rounds, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: October 29, 2008



Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Bioethics—Ethics 101"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 29, 2008

Title of Presentation: "The Maternal-Fetal Relationship"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN Academic  
Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: October 29, 2008

Title of Presentation: "End of Life Decisions—Ethics and the Law"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Family Medicine AA, Family  
Medicine, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: August 19, 2008

Title of Presentation: "End of Life Decisions—Ethics and the Law"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN Academic  
Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: August 7, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Communicating Bad News: For Physicians and  
Healthcare Professionals"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, EPEC Project, SFH Education  
Center  
Date of Presentation: July 16, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Subtle and Not-so-Subtle Breaches in Confidentiality"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN Academic  
Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: June 12, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Subtle and Not-so-Subtle Breaches in Confidentiality"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Family Medicine AA, Family  
Medicine, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: May 27, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Physician-Industry Relationships: Will you Respect me  
in the Morning?"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Internal Medicine Grand  
Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 30, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Surrogate Decision-Making in Pediatrics" John's Story  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Session, SFH Heart Center  
Date of Presentation: April 23, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Accessing Healthcare: The Obligation to Treat"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma OB/GYN Academic  
Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: April 17, 2008



Title of Presentation: "Informed Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Surgery Lecture  
Date of Presentation: April 16, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Nutrition, Hydration and the Catholic Patient—Terri Schiavo in Perspective"  
Institution/Society Name: Diocese of Tulsa, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish  
Date of Presentation: March 31, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Is it ever justified to withdraw nutrition & hydration in pediatrics?"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma Pediatrics Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: March 26, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Physician Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia"  
Institution/Society Name: OSU/CHS Medical Ethics Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: January 29, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Theories and Decision-Making"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma, Norman, Patients, Physicians and Society: Clinical Ethics  
Date of Presentation: January 23, 2008

Title of Presentation: "Witnessing Incompetent, Inappropriate or Unethical Behavior"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB/BYD Academic Session, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: December 6, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Theories and Decision-Making"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma, Tulsa College of Nursing  
Date of Presentation: November 9, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Informed Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: October 18, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Informed Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: September 12, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Pillow Angel" Surgery & Hormonal Treatment for Growth Attenuation  
Institution/Society Name: OU Pediatric Grand Rounds, SJMC  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 11, 2007



Title of Presentation: "Re-Introduction to Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean's Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 30, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Communicating Bad News"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon,  
Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: June 27, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Bioethics"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Resident Orientation  
Date of Presentation: June 26, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Bioethics"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Resident Orientation  
Date of Presentation: June 26, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Professionalism and Gifts to Physicians from  
Pharmaceutical Industry"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: May 3, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dimension of Routine Clinical Encounters"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH Heart Center  
Date of Presentation: April 18, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethics Part II, Case Discussions"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Internal Medicine Grand Rounds, SJMC  
Date of Presentation: April 11, 2007

Title of Presentation: "What if...? Re: Sex Selection"  
Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean's Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: March 29, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Organ Transplantation in Obstetrics and Gynecology"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: March 22, 2007

Title of Presentation: "ACOG New Recommendations for Down Syndrome Call  
for Screening of All Pregnant Women"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: March 1, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Feeding the Brain Injured"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: February 21, 2007



Title of Presentation: "Refusal of Treatment vs. Assisted Suicide—A Valid Distinction?"

Institution/Society Name: Oklahoma State University College of Medicine, OSUCOM, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: February 9, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethics 101 – Introduction to Bioethics"

Institution/Society Name: OU Family Practice Academic Afternoon, Family Medicine

Date of Presentation: February 6, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Family Medicine"

Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean's Conference, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: January 25, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Ethics of Maternal-Fetal Interventions"

Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest

Date of Presentation: January 18, 2007

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality"

Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: Nov. 8, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Autonomy"

Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: Nov. 1, 2006

Title of Presentation: "The Good Doctor"

Institution/Society Name: OU OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest

Date of Presentation: October 27, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Refusal of Treatment vs. Assisted Suicide—A Valid Distinction?"

Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean's Conference, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: Oct. 26, 2006

Title of Presentation: "The Question: If she/he were your child, what would you do?"

Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH

Date of Presentation: Oct. 25, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Ethics 101: An Introduction to Bioethics"

Institution/Society Name: OU Psych Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: Oct. 18, 2006

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decisions in Oklahoma—Ethics and the Law"

Institution/Society Name: Norman Regional Hospital, Education Center, Norman, OK

Date of Presentation: August 24, 2006



Title of Presentation: "Re-Introduction to Ethics" and "The Good Doctor"  
Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Dean's Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 3, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness with the Patient"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: May 24, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Assessing Healthcare: The Obligation to Treat"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: Feb. 22, 2006

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decision-Making"  
Institution/Society Name: OU OB'GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest  
Date of Presentation: Feb. 17, 2006

Title of Presentation: "Sterilization of Minors with Mental Disabilities"  
Institution/Society Name: Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: Dec. 16, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality & Professional Obligation of Students"  
Institution/Society Name: Residents/Students, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: Oct. 27, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Medical Learning Curves and Issue of Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: Oct. 26, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Surrogate Decision-Making" and "Intro to Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Residents/Students, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 29, 2005

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decision-Making"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center Symposium, ST. John Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 22, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Witnessing Incompetence OR Inappropriate Behavior"  
Institution/Society Name: Peds Academic Afternoon, SFH  
Date of Presentation: Aug. 24, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Sterilization of Women with Mental Disabilities"  
Institution/Society Name: OB/GN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest Hospital  
Date of Presentation: May 20, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Consent Issues: the Need for Assent by Minors"  
Institution/Society Name: Residents/Students, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: April 27, 2005



Title of Presentation: "Futility and Goals of Treatment"

Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest Hospital

Date of Presentation: April 22, 2005

Title of Presentation: "The Schiavo Case: Three Areas of Ethical Concern"

Institution/Society Name: Residents/Students, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: March 20, 2005

Title of Presentation: "End of Life Decision"

Institution/Society Name: Tulsa County Medical Society, Invited

Physicians/TCMS Members

Date of Presentation: March 16, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Decision Making"

Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Academic Afternoon, Hillcrest Hospital

Date of Presentation: February 17, 2005

Title of Presentation: "Religious/Cultural Conflicts in Treatment Decisions"

Institution/Society Name: Residents/Students, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: October 27, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality in Psychiatric Practice"

Institution/Society Name: Psychiatry Residents Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: October 27, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Autonomy in Psychiatric Practice"

Institution/Society Name: Psychiatry Residents, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: October 20, 2004

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decision Making with Church Family Members"

Institution/Society Name: St. John 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Clergy Symposium, St. John Medical Center

Date of Presentation: Sept. 30, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Medical Ethics in Psychiatric Practice"

Institution/Society Name: Psychiatric Residents, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: Sept. 23, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness in the Physician-Patient Relationship"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: August 25, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Children as Research Subjects"

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center



Date of Presentation: May 26, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Ethical and Religious Aspects of Suicide”

Institution/Society Name: Seger Seminar on Depression, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: May 14, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Organ Transplantation and Allocation”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: April 22, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Decision Making in Obstetrics and Gynecology”

Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Residents, Hillcrest Medical Center

Date of Presentation: April 16, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Sticky Situations”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: March 25, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Professional Ethics and Professionalism”

Institution/Society Name: Department of Radiation Technology, Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, OK

Date of Presentation: March 3, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Reproductive Rights—The Unconscious Patient”

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: February 19, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Maternal-Fetal Conflict—The Unconscious Patient”

Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Residents, Hillcrest Medical Center

Date of Presentation: February 13, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Confidentiality” (panelist)

Institution/Society Name: Medical Students II, Oklahoma City College of Medicine

Date of Presentation: January 28, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Dealing with Difficult Patients”

Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: January 28, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Pediatric Practice”

Institution/Society Name: Family Practice Residents Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: January 20, 2004

Title of Presentation: “Pain Management in Geriatrics” (moderator)

Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center

Date of Presentation: January 15, 2004



Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Genetics"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: January 8, 2004

Title of Presentation: "Professional Issues and Professionalism"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students II, Oklahoma City College of  
Medicine  
Date of Presentation : January 7, 2004

Title of Presentation: "The Case of Terri Schiavo: Who Makes the Decision"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: November 20, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Gifts to Physicians from Industry"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: Oct. 2, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Clergy Participation in End-of-Life Decision Making with  
Church Family Members"  
Institution/Society Name: Local Clergy/Ministerial Seminar, St. John Medical  
Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 18, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Withholding Care: Futility and Quality  
of Life"  
Institution/Society Name: Surgery Resident Conference, St. John Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 17, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Gifts to Physicians from Industry"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Residents Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 17, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Gifts to Physicians from Industry"  
Institution/Society Name: All Resident Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept. 9, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Gifts to Physicians from Industry"  
Institution/Society Name: All Resident Conference, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 27, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Parental Request for Inappropriate Treatment"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 13, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Ethics of Parental Refusal of Immunization"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: June 25, 2003



Title of Presentation: "Withholding Care: Futility and Quality of Life"  
Institution/Society Name: IM Grand Rounds, St. John Medical Center, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: May 7, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Futility Issues in Pediatric Care"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: April 30, 2003

Title of Presentation: "DNR in the Endoscopy Suite"  
Institution/Society Name: NEOS GI Nurses & Associates, St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
Date of Presentation: April 26, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Abortion: Safe, Legal and Rare?"  
Institution/Society Name: Students Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: March 13, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Ethical, Legal & Social Implications of Genetics"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: February 20, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Confidentiality"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: January 30, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Ethical Decision Making"  
Institution/Society Name: Cascia Hall High School Students, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: January 9, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Decision Making"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students, HSC Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: January 8, 2003

Title of Presentation: "Subtle Breaches of Confidentiality"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: December 18, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Obtaining Truly Informed Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: December 12, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Conflicts Between Clinicians: Student Abuse"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: November 14, 2002

Title of Presentation: "The Ethics of Deinstitutionalism"  
Institution/Society Name: Psychiatry Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: November 6, 2002



Title of Presentation: "Training Issues/Learning Procedures"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 30, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Patient Autonomy & Competency"  
Institution/Society Name: Psychiatry Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 23, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dimensions of Informed Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Academic Morning, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 17, 2002

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 27, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Professional Boundaries"  
Institution/Society Name: Psychiatry Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Responsibility to the Non-Compliant Patient"  
Institution/Society Name: Internal Medicine Grand Rounds, St. John Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: October 1, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Advance Directives"  
Institution/Society Name: OB/GYN Academic Morning, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: September 19, 2002

Title of Presentation: "When Parents Refuse Consent"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 28, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Doctor-Patient Relationship: The Noncompliant Patient"  
Institution/Society Name: Surgery Grand Rounds, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: August 27, 2002

Title of Presentation: "The Role of Ethics Committees"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: July 24, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality with Adolescents"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: June 26, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Refusal of Consent by Minors"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: April 24, 2002



Title of Presentation: "Medical-Legal Issues in Health Care"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students, HSC Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: March 6, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Witnessing Incompetent or Inappropriate Behavior"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: February 27, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Economic Issues in Healthcare"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students, HSC Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: February 27, 2002

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Issues in Cancer Care"  
Institution/Society Name: Mini-Med School, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: February 26, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Boundaries in Physician-Patient Relations"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: February 14, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Palliative Care Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students, HSC Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: January 23, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Brain Death, Pregnancy and Post-Motherhood"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: January 17, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Introduction to Professional Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Students, HSC Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: January 9, 2002

Title of Presentation: "Stem Cell Research: What's Involved?"  
Institution/Society Name: Congregational Meeting, Hope Unitarian Church  
Date of Presentation: December 9, 2001

Title of Presentation: "The Ethics of Effective Pain Management"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: December 6, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Death & Dying"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Body, Bishop Kelley High School  
Date of Presentation: November 27, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Should Organs be Sold"  
Institution/Society Name: Surgery Grand Rounds, St. Kohn's Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: November 8, 2001



Title of Presentation: "Religious and Cultural Issues in Pediatric Treatment"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: October 24, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Lying for Patient: Ethical Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: September 27, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Childhood Leukemia: Medical and Ethical Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: Pediatric Grand Rounds, Schusterman Health Sciences Center  
Date of Presentation: October 2, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Lying for Patients"  
Institution/Society Name: Student Academic Afternoon, Schusterman Center  
Date of Presentation: September 27, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Health Care Reform and Physician Gatekeepers"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Surgery Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: September 24, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality and the Mature Minor"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon  
Date of Presentation: April 25, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Palliative Care in Pediatric Practice"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 17, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Withdrawal of Support from Impaired Newborns"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Neonatal Lecture  
Date of Presentation: April 17, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Organ Transplantation"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Surgery Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 9, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Maternal-Fetal Conflict"  
Institution/Society Name: Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Academic Afternoon  
Date of Presentation: March 22, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Medical Errors: Be Perfect or Be Punished"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Surgery Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 12, 2001



Title of Presentation: "Resolving Conflicts Between Parents and Children's Best Interests"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa Pediatric Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: February 28, 2001

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues Surrounding the Care of the Elderly"

Institution/Society name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Living a Long Life-Dying a Good Death: A Symposium

Date of Presentation: February 21, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Autonomy and the Mature Minor"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: October 25, 2000

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decision Making"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Bioethics Conference

Date of Presentation: October 5, 2000

Title of Presentation: "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying: (panelist)

Institution/Society Name: Spann Conference Center, Doctor's Hospital, Tulsa

Date of Presentation: September 21, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Baby K: Parent's Request for Futile Treatment"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: August 23, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Justice: Individual vs. Public Needs"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: May 24, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Maternal-Fetal Conflict"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Bioethics Conference

Date of Presentation: May 4, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Physician-Assisted Suicide"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Students Bioethics Conference

Date of Presentation: April 6, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Withholding Care: Futility and Quality of Life"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic Afternoon



Date of Presentation: March 22, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Social Work"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Medical Social Workers

Date of Presentation: March 21, 2000

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Issues"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Family Practice  
Academic Afternoon

Date of Presentation: February 29, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Do-Not-Resuscitate Decisions"

Institution/Society Name: Hillcrest HealthCare System, Tulsa, Community  
Symposium

Date of Presentation: February 26, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Decisions at the End of Life"

Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tulsa, Family Life  
Seminar

Date of Presentation: February 24, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Organ Transplantation"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Bioethics  
Conference

Date of Presentation: February 10, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Truthfulness in the Physician-Patient Relationship"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic  
Afternoon

Date of Presentation: January 26, 2000

Title of Presentation: "Lying to Patients"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Bioethics  
Conference

Date of Presentation: December 2, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Confidentiality in the Health System"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic  
Afternoon

Date of Presentation: November 24, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Pain Management"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Student Bioethics  
Conference

Date of Presentation: October 7, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Training Issues: Learning Procedures"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic  
Afternoon



Date of Presentation: September 22, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Genetics and Genetic Testing"

Institution/Society Name: St. John Hospital, Tulsa, Surgery Grand Rounds

Date of Presentation: September 13, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Physician-Assisted Suicide" and "Withholding,  
Withdrawing Therapy and Medical Futility"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, EPEC Seminar

Date of Presentation: September 10-11, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Understanding Oklahoma Law Concerning Advance  
Directives, Living Wills and DNR"

Institution/Society Name: Bartlett memorial Medical Center, Sapulpa, Ethics  
Conference

Date of Presentation: August 17, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Parental Refusal of Care"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Pediatric Academic  
Afternoon

Date of Presentation: July 28, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Advanced Care Planning and Legal Issues" and  
"Physician-Assisted Suicide"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, EPEC  
Seminar

Date of Presentation: June 18, 1999

Title of Presentation: "End-of-Life Decision Making"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, Student  
Summer Institute

Date of Presentation: May 27, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Issues in Informed Consent"

Institution/Society Name: OU Health Sciences Center, Tulsa, Surgery Grand  
Rounds

Date of Presentation: May 20, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dilemmas in Neonatal/Perinatal Care"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Neonatal/Pediatric Care  
Symposium

Date of Presentation: May 14, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Decision Making in the Neonatal Setting"

Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, EOPC Grand Rounds

Date of Presentation: March 10, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Medical Decisions for Minors: When Should Children  
Make the Call?"



Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 9, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Communication with Patients: Empathetic Models Delivering Bad News"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Surgery Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 9, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Suffering and End-of-Life Care"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Tulsa, Newman Center, Tulsa, Faculty-Student Symposium  
Date of Presentation: January 20, 1999

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Considerations in Alzheimer's Disease"  
Institution/Society Name: Alzheimer's Association Oklahoma Chapter, Tulsa, Symposium  
Date of Presentation: November 5, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Decision Making in the Catholic Health System"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa EOPC Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: September 2, 1998

Title of Presentation: "Oklahoma's New DNR Law"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: October 29, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Pediatric Nursing"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Nursing Rounds  
Date of Presentation: July 9, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Death and Dying"  
Institution/Society Name: Children's Medical Center, Tulsa, Ethics Conference  
Date of Presentation: June 26, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Life and Death Issues: the Catholic Perspective"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Church, Tulsa, Family Life Seminar  
Date of Presentation: April 26, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Medical/Surgical Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 6, 1997

Title of Presentation: "Assisted Suicide Roundtable"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, IEC  
Date of Presentation: November 6, 1996

Title of Presentation: "Introduction and Overview of Medical Ethics: Doctor-Patient Relationship and Obligations of Professionals"



Institution/Society Name: OU College of Medicine, Tulsa, Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: September 27, 1996

Title of Presentation: “Communicating With Families of Patients in High Risk Situations”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: July 25, 1996

Title of Presentation: “Organ Transplantation—the Child as Donor” (Panelist)  
Institution/Society Name: Children’s Medical Center, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: July 25, 1996

Title of Presentation: “Ethics in the Medical Field”  
Institution/Society Name: OU Pre-Medical Professions Club, Norman, OK  
Date of Presentation: February 28, 1996

Title of Presentation: “Business Ethics in Health Care”  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Goodman Symposium  
Date of Presentation: February 9, 1996

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Liver Transplantation”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: November 8, 1995

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues in Organ Transplantation”  
Institution/Society Name: American Red Cross, Tulsa Chapter  
Date of Presentation: May 24, 1995

Title of Presentation: “Sexual Ethics and Family Life”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary’s Church, Tulsa, Benziger Family Life Program  
Date of Presentation: April 4, 1995

Title of Presentation: “Human Genetics: Issues and Concerns”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa Panel Discussion  
Date of Presentation: September 16, 1994

Title of Presentation: “Acting on Health Care: Catholic Views on Health Care Reform”  
Institution/Society Name: Christ the King Church, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: April 17, 1994

Title of Presentation: “The Problem of Futility”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 6, 1994

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Concerns of Nutritional Life Support”  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa Ethics Rounds



Date of Presentation: February 23, 1994

Title of Presentation: "Health Care: Worried Sick about the System?"  
Institution/Society Name: Helmerich Center, Tulsa, Leadership Tulsa Seminar  
Date of Presentation: December 7, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Perinatal Nursing"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Regional Nursing  
Conference  
Date of Presentation: November 12, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Catholic Morality"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Church, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: October 17, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in the NICU"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, EOPC Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: October 6, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ethics and Economics: Can Medical Ethics Survive  
Health Care Reforms?"  
Institution/Society Name: Hope Unitarian Church, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: September 9, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ethics in Medical Practice"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: September 2, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ectopic Pregnancy—Current Treatment Options/Ethical  
Considerations"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: September 1, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Baby Doe Revisited"  
Institution/Society Name: St John Medical Center, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand  
Rounds  
Date of Presentation: August 10, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Biomedical Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: OU College of Medicine, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: July 27, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Termination of Treatment"  
Institution/Society Name: Temple Israel, Tulsa, Facing Tough Medical Decisions  
Series  
Date of Presentation: July 12, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics—The Challenge of Today"  
Institution/Society Name: OU Medical Alumni Association, Oklahoma City, OK



Date of Presentation: May 1, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Emergency Room Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 4, 1993

Title of Presentation: "The Family's Role in Refusal of Care"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 17, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Sexual Mores and Morality"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Church, Tulsa, Benziger Life Series  
Date of Presentation: March 8, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Advance Directives: Ethical Issues for Physicians"  
Institution/Society Name: Broken Arrow Medical Center, Broken Arrow, OK  
Date of Presentation: January 12, 1993

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Considerations in Perinatology-VLBW"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, New Horizons in  
Perinatology Regional Conference  
Date of Presentation: November 5, 1992

Title of Presentation: "The Norms of Catholic Morality for Adults"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Church, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Life and Dignity of the Human Person"  
Institution/Society Name: Beckerle Center, Tulsa, Catholic Social Teaching  
Series  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Miss Evan's Boys"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Tulsa, Panel Discussion-Ethics in  
Research  
Date of Presentation: September 10, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Function of the Hospital Ethics Committee"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, All Physicians Conference  
Date of Presentation: September 2, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Considerations in Neonatal Care"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Tulsa Nursing School  
Date of Presentation: April 22, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Surgery in a Jehovah's Witness Infant"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: April 15, 1992



Title of Presentation: "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Critical Care Ethics  
Rounds  
Date of Presentation: March 18, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Issues in Dying and the PSDA"  
Institution/Society Name: American Association of Critical Care Nurses Seminar,  
Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: February 21, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Death and Dying: Moral and Religious Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Antony's Orthodox Church, Tulsa, St. Anne  
Institute  
Date of Presentation: February 20, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Food and Hydration Law: Implications for the Clinical  
Setting"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Nursing Ethics Rounds  
Date of Presentation: February 19, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Principles of Medical Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa, Goodman Symposium  
Date of Presentation: February 12, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Withholding Nutrition and Hydration"  
Institution/Society Name: Tulsa District Dietetic Association  
Date of Presentation: February 11, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide"  
Institution/Society Name: Oral Roberts University, Alpha Epsilon Delta Lecture  
Date of Presentation: February 6, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Hospice Care: Ethical Issues"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospice, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: January 16, 1992

Title of Presentation: "Assisted Suicide and the Physician"  
Institution/Society Name: OUCOM Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: December 11, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Conflicts in Medicine" and "Bioethical Dilemmas  
in Religious Traditions"  
Institution/Society Name: OUCOM, Tulsa Mini course  
Date of Presentation: December 2-6, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Aspects of Placebo Therapy: Patient's Right to  
Know"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Grand Rounds



Date of Presentation: November 21, 1991

Title of Presentation: "HIV Testing"  
Institution/Society Name: OUCOM Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: November 13, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethics Consultations: How and When?"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: October 31, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Is Anti-Abortion Pro-Life?"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Pius Church, Tulsa, Knights of Columbus  
Date of Presentation: October 20, 1991

Title of Presentation: "The Dignity of Persons: Ethical Requirements"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Pius Church, Tulsa, Catholic Social Teaching Panel  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics and You"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Catholic School, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Needlestick Exposures to HIV: Ethical Implications"  
Institution/Society Name: OUCOM Tulsa, Dean's Conference  
Date of Presentation: September 20, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Perinatal Ethics"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: August 7, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Aspects of Decision Making for Neonates"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: June 1991

Title of Presentation: "Patients with AIDS"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: June 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethical Dilemmas in Critical Care"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Continuing Education  
Course for Critical Care Nurses  
Date of Presentation: May 8-9, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Ethics in Health Care Administration"  
Institution/Society Name: University Center at Tulsa, Colloquium for Master of  
Public Health Students  
Date of Presentation: April 20, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Genetic Engineering"



Institution/Society Name: OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: April 4, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Cystinosis: Ethical Aspects of Management"  
Institution/Society Name: Children's Medical Center, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: April 2, 1991

Title of Presentation: "How You Got to be You"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Catholic Church, Benzinger Family Life  
Class  
Date of Presentation: March 18, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Doctors, Dollars and Decisions"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Symposium  
Date of Presentation: February 20, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Is There a Christian Medical Ethic?"  
Institution/Society Name: Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Pre-Medical Honor Society  
Date of Presentation: February 6, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Medicine and Christian Service"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: January 30, 1991

Title of Presentation: "Impact of Medical Advances Affecting the Length of  
Life"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Tulsa Conference The Impact of Cruzan  
and OK HB 1482 on Medical Decision Making in Oklahoma  
Date of Presentation: October 5, 1990

Title of Presentation: "Withholding and Withdrawing Care"  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: October 1990

Title of Presentation: "Brain Death Controversies"  
Institution/Society Name: Tulsa Regional Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: October 1990

Title of Presentation: "Brain Death in Children: Ethical Aspects"  
Institution/Society Name: OUCOM Tulsa, Pediatric Grand Rounds  
Date of Presentation: September 1990

Title of Presentation: "Medical Ethics and the Catholic Physician"  
Institution/Society Name: St. John Medical Center, Tulsa  
Date of Presentation: September 1990



Title of Presentation: "The Right to Die: Do We have a Choice?"  
Institution/Society Name: Doctor's Hospital, Tulsa Panel Discussion  
Date of Presentation: May 16, 1990

Title of Presentation: "Life or Death: Who Decides?"  
Institution/Society Name: PUCM Tulsa, Ethics Conference for Health Care Professionals  
Date of Presentation: March 14, 1990

**UNIVERSITY,  
MEDICAL  
COLLEGE &  
HOSPITAL  
SERVICE:**

**Department/School/University:** Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Palliative Care Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1999-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Admissions Board  
Date(s) of Service: 2003-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Committee of Inquiry  
Date(s) of Service: 2005-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Promotion and Tenure Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 2005-2009

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa, Department of Pediatrics  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Faculty Evaluation/Promotion Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1984-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa, Office of the Dean  
Role/Function: Chairman  
Committee Name: Dean's Conference Committee on Medical Ethics,  
Date(s) of Service: 1987-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine-Tulsa



Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Educational Focus Group  
Date(s) of Service: 1993-2012

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of  
Medicine-Tulsa  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Institutional Review Board  
Date(s) of Service: 1994 -2000

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of  
Medicine-Tulsa, Dean's Office  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Institutional Study Group-Administration  
Date(s) of Service: 1995

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of  
Medicine-Tulsa, Department of Psychiatry  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Search Committee-Chair of the Department of Psychiatry,  
Date(s) of Service: 1995-1996

**Department/School/University:** The University of Oklahoma College of  
Medicine-Tulsa  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Dean's Search Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 2001

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
Role/Function: Co-Director  
Committee Name: CME Online Tutorials Program  
Date(s) of Service: 2005-2012

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
Role/Function: Co-Chair  
Committee Name: Institutional Ethics Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1995-2012

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
Role/Function: Chair  
Committee Name: Institutional Review Board  
Date(s) of Service: 1991-2008

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
Role/Function: Member  
Committee Name: Nutritional Support Committee  
Date(s) of Service: 1998-2012



**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK – Eating Disorders Unit  
**Role/Function:** Member  
**Committee Name:** Patient Care Committee  
**Date(s) of Service:** 1985-2012

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
**Role/Function:** Member  
**Committee Name:** Endoscopy Committee  
**Date(s) of Service:** 1983-2012

**Department/School/University:** St. Francis Health System, Tulsa, OK  
**Role/Function:** Member  
**Committee Name:** Endoscopy Credentialing Committee  
**Date(s) of Service:** 1990-2012

**Department/School/University:** Hillcrest Medical Center, Tulsa, OK  
**Role/Function:** Member  
**Committee Name:** Medical Ethics Committee  
**Date(s) of Service:** 1990-2012

**TEACHING  
ACTIVITIES:**

**Medical School Courses**

**Name and Course Number:** Bioethics  
**Role:** Course Director/Professor  
**Number of Direct Contact Hours:**  
    **Medical Students:** 24 hours annually  
    **Residents:** 35 hours annually  
**Year Taught:** 1992-2012  
**Number of Students:** 50-60 per year  
**Overall Evaluation Score:** 4/5 (above average)

**Name and Course Number:** PEDS GI  
**Role:** Course Director/Professor  
**Number of Direct Contact Hours:**  
    **Medical Students (Lecture):** 12 hours annually  
    **Residents:** 6 months annually  
**Year Taught:** 1982-2012  
**Number of Students:** 30 per year  
**Overall Evaluation Score:** 4/5 (above average)

**Medical School Clerkships**

**Name of Clerkship:** MSIII  
**Role:** Clerkship Director



Number of Direct Contact Hours: 6 weeks  
Year Taught: 1982-2012  
Number of Students/Fellows: 30 annually  
Overall Evaluation Score: 4/5 (above average)

Average number of Clinical Fellows you train per year = 0  
Average number of Residents you train per year = 30  
Average number of Medical Students you train per year = 50-60

**Teaching Recognition/Awards** – include both nominations and awards

Award Name: Gold Foundation Lifetime Humanism Honor Award for Exemplary Demonstration of Respect for Human Beings through Practice and Teaching of Medicine  
Year: 2005

Award Name: Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey: Humanism in Medicine  
Award: Recognizing the Integration of Humanism in the Delivery of Health Care to Patients and Their Families  
Date: 2000

**COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITIES:**

**Joint Grants**

Agency: Wyeth Research (Kendle International)  
Identifying Number: N/A  
Title of Project: "A Multicenter, Randomized, Double-Blind Study of the Safety, Tolerability, and Clinical Outcomes of 2 Doses (20 and 40mg) of Oral Pantoprazole in Children (12 to 16 years old) with Symptomatic GERD"  
Dates of Project Period: June 2003  
Role on Project: Investigator  
Percent Effort: 5%  
Total Dollar Amount: \$36,800

Agency: Glaxo-Wellcome  
Identifying Number: N/A  
Title of Project: "Alosetron in Childhood IBS"  
Dates of Project Period: 1999-2000  
Role on Project: Investigator  
Percent Effort: 5%  
Total Dollar Amount: \$21,980.00

**SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH:**

**RESEARCH GRANTS**

Agency: Tulsa Medical Education Annual Grant  
Identifying Number: N/A  
Title of Project: Oklahoma Bioethics Center  
Dates of Project Period: 1994-2012  
Role on Project: Director/Principal Investigator



Percent Effort: 25%  
Total Dollar Amount: \$67,500

Agency: Carnation/Nestle  
Identifying Number: N/A  
Title of Project: "Formula Intolerance in Acute Gastroenteritis"  
Dates of Project Period: 1995  
Role on Project: Principal Investigator  
Percent Effort: 10%  
Total Dollar Amount: \$55,000

## PUBLICATIONS

### Original Papers in Refereed Journals

#### **Bioethics:**

1. **Donovan, GK:** "The Disabled and Their Lives of Purpose." The Linacre Quarterly, Vol. 74, No.3:263-267 AUGUST 2007 Online: JANUARY 2008
2. Fallat, M and **Donovan, GK: UPDATE** "Ethical and Legal Considerations in Pediatric Surgery", *emedicine.medscape.com* (from WebMD), April 24, 2006
3. Fallat ME, Glover J and AAP Committee on Bioethics. "Professionalism in Pediatrics" Pediatrics, 2007; 120:e1123-e1133.
4. Seaman, Rachel M.H., **Donovan, GK** {mentoring co-author} "The Ethics and Economics of Consuming Canadian Drugs" JOKLA State Med Assoc., Vol. 98, No. 1 JAN 2005 [mentored paper]
5. Diekema DS and AAP Committee on Bioethics. "Responding to Parental Refusals of Immunization of Children", Pediatrics, 2005; 115: 1428-1431.
6. Schneiderjan Stephanie and **Donovan, GK.** "Ethics *versus* Education: Pelvic Exams on Anesthetized Women." Journal Oklahoma State Medical Association, (8):386-8, AUG 2005
7. Fallat, Mary E., Deshpande, Jayant K; **Donovan, GK.** "Do Not Resuscitate Orders for Pediatric Patients Who Require Anesthesia and Surgery." American Academy of Pediatrics. (Clinical Report) 114 No. 6:1686-1692, Dec 2004.
8. Nelson RM and AAP Committee on Bioethics. "Ethical Issues with Genetic Testing in Pediatrics." Pediatrics, 107:1451-1455. 2001.
9. Committee on Bioethics. "Institutional Ethics Committees", Pediatrics, 2001; 107: 205-209
10. Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect and Committee on Bioethics. "Forgoing Life-Sustaining Medical Treatment in Abused Children", Pediatrics, 2000; 106:1151-1153.
11. Committee on Bioethics and Committee on Hospital Care. "Palliative Care for Children", Pediatrics, 2000; 106: 351-357.
12. Committee on School Health and Committee on Bioethics. "Do Not Resuscitate Orders in School", Pediatrics, 2000; 105: 878-879.
13. Committee on Bioethics. "Sterilization of Minors with Developmental Disabilities", Pediatrics, 1999, 104: 337-340.



14. Committee on Bioethics. "Appropriate Boundaries in the Pediatrician-Family-Patient Relationship, Pediatrics, 1999, 104: 334-336 (Revised)
15. **Donovan, GK**: "Decisions at the End of Life: Catholic Tradition." Christian Bioethics, 3:188-203, 1997.
16. **Donovan, GK**: "Does Shooting Abortionists Reveal a Lack of Faith?" Linacre Quarterly, 61:1, 1994.
17. **Donovan, GK**: "Anencephalic Organ Donation in Oklahoma: Right Problem, Wrong Answer." Journal Oklahoma State Medical Association, 86:128-130, 1993.

**Pediatrics/GI:**

18. Dahshan A., Donovan KG. "Bougienage versus Endoscopy for Esophageal Coin Removal in Children" Journal of Clinical Gastroenterology. 41(5):454-6, MAY 2007
19. Dahshan A., Donovan KG, "Severe Methemoglobinemia complicating topical benzocaine use during endoscopy in a toddler: a case report and review of the literature." Pediatrics.(4):e806-9 APRIL 2006
20. Dahshan A., Donovan GK. Halabi IM. Ranne R. Li M. Illig WP. "Helicobacter pylori and infantile hypertrophic pyloric stenosis: is there a possible relationship?" Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology & Nutrition. 42(3):262-4, MAR 2006
21. Dahshan Ahmed and **Donovan, GK**. "Isolated Superior Mesenteric Artery Thrombosis." Journal of Clinical Gastroenterology, 34:554-556, 2002.
22. Dahshan Ahmed and **Donovan, GK**. "Auto-Brewery Syndrome in a Child with Short Gut Syndrome": Case Report and Review of the Literature. Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition, 33:214-215, 2001.
23. **Donovan, GK**: "Constipation and Encopresis in Children." Dial Access Article, Southern Medical Association, 1999.
24. **Donovan, GK** and Yazdi AJ: "Endoscopic Diagnosis of Pylorus Stenosis." Journal Oklahoma State Medical Association, 89:58-9, 1996.
25. **Donovan, GK**, Plunket DC and Block R: "Management of Pediatric Encopresis." Practical Reviews in Pediatrics, (Audio Cassette Series) 18:10, 1995.
26. **Donovan, GK**: "Formula Intolerance in Infancy." Buen Salud Journal, Puerto Rico, 1990.
27. **Donovan, GK**: "Hirschsprung's Disease: Diagnostic Pitfalls." Practical Reviews in Pediatrics, (Audiocassette Series) 10:7, 1987.
28. **Donovan, GK** and Torres-Pinedo R: "Chronic Diarrhea and Soy Formulas-Inhibition of Diarrhea by Lactose." American Journal of Diseases of Children, 141:1069-1071, 1987.
29. **Donovan, GK** and Torres-Pinedo R: "Diarrhee Chronique et Preparations a Base de Soja." American Journal of Diseases of Children. Edition Francaise, 6:426-429, 1987.
30. Sharma BB, **Donovan, GK**, et al: "CNS Infections Following Esophageal Dilation in Children." Journal of Pediatrics, 110:572-574, 1987.
31. **Donovan, GK**: Guest Review. Practical Reviews in Pediatrics, (Audiocassette Series) 1985.
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33. **Donovan, GK:** "Diagnosis of Atypical Hirschsprung's Disease." *Journal Oklahoma State Medical Association*, 81:731-32, 1980.
34. Michaels VV and **Donovan, GK:** "Shwachman Syndrome-Unusual Presentation as Asphyxiating Thoracic Dystrophy." *Birth Defects, Original Article Series*, 1982; 18(3B):129-34.
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#### **Reviews or Editorials in Refereed Journals**

36. **Donovan, GK:** "Does Withdrawal of Nutrition and Hydration Cause Death in Children?" *PEDIATRICS Online*: August 11, 2009 eLetter
37. Abstract Reviewer for Pediatric Academic Societies, February 2005
38. **Donovan, GK.:** Review: "Ethical Issues with Genetic Testing in Pediatrics." *AAP Grand Rounds*, February 2003.
39. Fallat, M and **Donovan, GK:** "Ethical and Legal Considerations in Pediatric Surgery." *emedicine Journal*, 3:1, January 23, 2002.
40. **Donovan, GK:** "The New DNR Law: a Disaster for Oklahomans?" (Editorial Letter) *Tulsa World*, Dec. 7, 1997.
41. **Donovan, GK:** "Assisted Suicide: a Health Care Benefit?" (Editorial Letter) *JAMA*, 274:1911, 1996.

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43. **Donovan, GK:** "The Physician-Patient Relationship." Chapter Five in *The Healthcare Professional as Friend and Healer: Building on the Work of Edmund D. Pellegrino*. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2000.
44. **Donovan, GK:** *Nutrition/Hydration and P.V.S.: Ethical Considerations: A Thesis*. Norman: University of Oklahoma, 1994.

#### **Abstracts**

45. **Donovan, GK:** "'End-of-Life vs. Ending Life: A Transatlantic Perspective" International Conference: European Association of Centres of Medical Ethics (EACME), Sept. 28-30, 2006, Leuven, Belgium
46. Ahmed Dahshan, M.D., FAAP and G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., FAAP: "Severe Methemoglobinemia Complicating Topical Benzocaine Use During Endoscopy in a Toddler: A Case Report and Review of Literature" *Pediatrics*, 117:4 April 2006, pp. e806-e809.
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51. **Donovan, GK** and Kidwell M: "Benign Recurrent Intrahepatic Cholestasis: Relief of Pruritis with Carbamazepine." Gastroenterology, 94:5, 1988.
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**Georgetown University**  
**2012-present**  
**Director, Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics and**  
**Professor, Department of Pediatrics**

**Presentations:**

**2012 Presentations**

Title of Presentation: Bioethics Class  
Institution/Society Name: Howard University  
Date of Presentation: September 5, 2012

Title of Presentation: Ethics Session for Plastic Surgery Residents  
Institution/Society Name: Medstar Georgetown University Hospital  
Date of Presentation: August 23, 2012

Title of Presentation: Clinical Ethics  
Institution/Society Name: Undergrad Bioethics Society Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: November 29, 2012

**2013 Presentations**

Title of Presentation: CPE on Health Care Ethics  
Institution/Society Name: Medstar Georgetown University Hospital  
Date of Presentation: January 8, 2013

Title of Presentation: Taping for NBC Today Show re Prenatal Testing  
Institution/Society Name: NBC  
Date of Presentation: January 16, 2013

Title of Presentation: Ethics Session  
Institution/Society Name: Dept of Infectious Diseases Medstar Georgetown Hospital  
Date of Presentation: January 17, 2013

Title of Presentation: "Killing or Allowing to Die?"  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Grand Rounds Medstar Georgetown Univ Hospital  
Date of Presentation: January 14, 2013

Title of Presentation: "Cookie Friday" Bioethics Talk  
Institution/Society Name: Bioethics Research Library, Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: March 22, 2013

Title of Presentation: Telephone Interview on Case of NICU Babies and Oxygen Research  
Institution/Society Name: Miami Herald Newspaper  
Date of Presentation: April 2013

Title of Presentation: "Doctors Speak Out" Advance Directives etc.  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University Medical Center



Date of Presentation: April 16, 2013

Title of Presentation: Research on Babies in ICU -- Oxygen

Institution/Society Name: Diane Rehm Radio Show

Date of Presentation: April 17, 2013

Title of Presentation: "The Last of Life, for Which the First Was Made"

Institution/Society Name: Hal Israel Memorial Lecture, Temple B'Nai Israel Easton, MD

Date of Presentation: Monday, April 29, 2013 7:30 p.m.

Title of Presentation: Interview for USA Today – "With Down Syndrome Diagnoses Comes a Wrenching Choice"

Institution/Society Name: USA Today

Date of Presentation: May 1, 2013 issue

Title of Presentation: Doctors Speak Out Follow Up for GUMC Advance Directives

Institution/Society Name: Somerset House, Bethesda, Maryland

Date of Presentation: May 14, 2013

Title of Presentation: Clinical Ethics Lecture

Institution/Society Name: KIE Intensive Bioethics Course, Georgetown University

Date of Presentation: June 9, 2013

Title of Presentation: Leader for Small Group

Institution/Society Name: KIE Intensive Bioethics Course, Georgetown University

Date of Presentation: June 2013

Title of Presentation: Interview: "Ethicists debate girls' second lung transplant"

Institution/Society Name: USA Today

Date of Presentation: July 1, 2013

Title of Presentation: Quoted for transplant case in PA

Institution/Society Name: Fox News Channel, Patti Ann Brown

Date of Presentation: July 2, 2013

Title of Presentation: Ethics Lecture

Institution/Society Name: Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Medstar GU Hospital

Date of Presentation: July 11, 2013

Title of Presentation: Ethics Lecture for Hospitalists

Institution/Society Name: Medstar Georgetown University Hospital

Date of Presentation: July 17, 2013

Title of Presentation: Professionalism Panel for First Year Orientation

Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University School of Medicine

Date of Presentation: August 9, 2013



Title of Presentation: Our Aging Brain and Living and Leaving with Dignity  
Institution/Society Name: Chevy Chase Trust  
Date of Presentation: September 12, 2013

Title of Presentation: Panel (submitted by Mark Kuczewski) on Admitting Illegal Students to  
Medical School  
(Moderator)Institution/Society Name: ASBH  
Date of Presentation: October 2013

Title of Presentation: Injured Hunters Choice – the Tim Bowers Case – End of Life  
Institution/Society Name: Interview for WUSA Channel 9 TV in DC  
Date of Presentation: November 7 2013

Title of Presentation: Interview for End of Life Wishes aren't Always Met  
Institution/Society Name: Publication – Medical Ethics Advisor  
Date of Presentation: May 2013

Title of Presentation: Interview for article on “Ethics of Minors’ Access to Emergency Contraception”  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Ethics Advisor  
Date of Presentation: November 2013: Vol. 29, No. 11, Pages 121-132.

### **2014 Presentations**

Title of Presentation: “Was Pellegrino a Closet Principlist?”  
Institution/Society Name: First Annual Pellegrino Seminar, Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: March 21, 2014

Title of Presentation: “A Parent Fights to Speed FDA Approval I Hopes of Saving Son’s Life” Interview  
for WTOP Radio  
Institution/Society Name: WTOP Radio News Interview  
Date of Presentation: March 26, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Cast a Wide Net when Obtaining Feedback on Clinical Ethics Consults”  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Ethics Advisor, April 2014: Vol. 30, No. 4, Pages 37-48 – Interview  
Date of Presentation: April 2014

Title of Presentation: Grand Rounds: End of Life Decision-Making  
Institution/Society Name: St. Barnabas Hospital and Medical Center, New Jersey  
Date of Presentation: April 16, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Saving Lives and Stamping Out Disease: The Virtuous Physician in the Future  
of Healthcare”  
Institution/Society Name: 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Pellegrino Ethics Lectureship in Surgery, GU  
Date of Presentation: May 6, 2014



Title of Presentation: “ Pros and Cons of Doctors Sharing Notes”  
Institution/Society Name: Diane Rehm Radio Show  
Date of Presentation: May 22, 2014

Title of Presentation: SUPPORT Study Panel  
Institution/Society Name: Clinical Research Network  
Date of Presentation: May 22, 2014

Title of Presentation: Panel on Alzheimer’s Research and Discovery  
Institution/Society Name: Alumnae Reunion Weekend Georgetown Medical School  
Date of Presentation: May 30, 2014

Title of Presentation: Clinical Bioethics, Pre-IBC Workshop  
Institution/Society Name: Kennedy Institute of Ethics Annual Intensive Bioethics Course  
Date of Presentation: June 2, 2014

Title of Presentation: Pro-Life to the very end....interview  
Institution/Society Name: Our Sunday Visitor Newsweekly  
Date of Presentation: July 2014

Title of Presentation: Patients’ Wishes for End of Life Care Often Not Followed: Here are reasons why...interview  
Institution/Society Name: Medical Ethics Advisor  
Date of presentation: September 2014, Vol. 30 No 9 Pages 97-108

Title of Presentation: O’Neill Institute Colloquium: The West African Ebola Epidemic: How can it be Contained and How can we Prevent the Next One?  
Institution/Society Name: O’Neill Institute Georgetown University School of Law  
Date of Presentation: September 3, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Is the Church on the Wrong Side of History: Bioethical Issues”  
Institution/Society Name: Blessed Sacrament Church Sunday Morning Lecture Series, Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: Sunday, September 14, 2014

Interviews and Presentations on Ebola – beginning August 2014:

USA Today  
AP News  
Diane Rehm Show  
Paula Wolfson – WTOP  
Andrew Pollack – NY Times  
Helen Braswell – Canadian Press  
Barry Bagnolo – CBS radio  
CTV interview  
Georgetown/O’Neill Center Conference on Ebola  
Katherine Elliott – EWTN  
Bloomberg News  
Al Jazeera National  
Al Jazeera International



Reuters—interview October 6, 2014 U.S. Ebola patient receives experimental drug from Chimerix  
Reuters News Service  
ETWN Interview

Title of Presentation: “Doctors, Documentation and the Professional Obligation: Has Everything Changed?”

Institution/Society Name: White Mass Program for Catholic Medical Association Arlington, VA  
Date of Presentation: October 19, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Saving Memories: The Fight Against Alzheimer’s and Dementia”

Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University School of Medicine Reunion  
Date of Presentation: October 24, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Ebola, epidemics and ethics – what we have learned”

Institution/Society Name: Cookie Friday, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: October 24, 2014

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Concerns When a Baby Dies: Making Difficult Decisions”

Institution/Society Name: Bereavement Certification Training for Healthcare Providers in Maternal-child Health, MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, NICU Parents Advisory Board/Division of Neonatal-Perinatal Medicine  
Date of presentation: Monday, December 15, 2014

### **Presentations 2015**

Title of Presentation: “Ethical Issues from the Ebola Epidemic: Learning our Lessons”

Institution/Society Name: National Institutes of Health: Inter-Institute Bioethics Interest Group  
Date of Presentation: January 5, 2015.

Title of Presentation: Interview: “The CEO Who Save a Life and Lost His Job”

Institution/Society Name: Businessweek – publication  
Date of Presentation: January 22, 2015

Title of Presentation: Interview re Measles Vaccines – Ethical Issues

Institution/Society Name: EWTN network  
Date of Presentation: February 4, 2015

Title of Presentation: “Ask the Professor: Questions Re Measles Vaccine”

Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: February 10, 2015



Title of Presentation: "End of Life"  
Institution/Society Name: Held at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Derwood, MD, for Archdiocese  
Of Washington DC  
Date of Presentation: February 21, 2015

Title of Presentation: Small Group Leader  
Institution/Society Name: 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Medical Ethics Conference in Rome for the Center for  
Ethics and Culture. University of Notre Dame  
Date of Presentation: March 8-12, 2015

Title of Presentation: Panelist for Alzheimer's and Dementia Panel  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University's John Carroll Alumni Weekend,  
Los Angeles, California  
Date of Presentation: April 16, 2015

Title of Presentations: University of Valparaiso, Chile  
Date of Presentations: April 18-24, 2015  
Presentations given:

April 21, 2015 Ethics and Medicine Discussion for Dept of Philosophy

April 22, 2015 Lecture for Opening of Academic Year in Medical School:  
"Ethics and Medicine, Is healthcare a right?"

April 23, 2015 Panel on Abortion and Malformations

Title of Presentation: "When is your Patient Dead?"  
Institution/Society Name: Kennedy Institute of Ethics Intensive Bioethics Course  
(also small group instructor for the week)  
Date of Presentation: Friday, June 5, 2015

Title of Presentation: Testimony on DC's Proposed Death with Dignity Law  
Institution/Society Name: DC Council Hearing  
Date of Presentation: July 10, 2015

Title of Presentation: Professionalism Panel  
Institution/Society Name: First Year Orientation for Georgetown School of Medicine  
Date of Presentation: August 7, 2015

Title of Presentation: Introduction to Bioethics Pediatric Ethics Rounds  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University Medical Center  
Date of Presentation: Sept 1, 2015

Title of Presentation: "From Hippocrates to Homicide; The Physician's Role in the Patients' Death"  
Institution/Society Name: University of Oklahoma – Tulsa and Oklahoma City  
Date of Presentation: September 14 and 15, 2015



Title of Presentation: Panelist: Film Screening – The Sum Total of our Memory: Facing Alzheimer’s Together

Institution/Society Name: GUMC and the Kennedy Institute of Ethics

Date of Presentation: Thursday, October 1, 2015

Title of Presentation: Physician Assisted Suicide: Redefining the Role of the Physician”

Institution/Society Name: Georgetown ROMEOS

Date of Presentation: October 9, 2015

Title of Presentation: Off Label or On Target? The Ethics of Investigational and Compassionate Uses

Institution/Society Name: NASPGHAN (North American Society for Pediatric Gastroenterology

Date of Presentation: October 7-11, 2015

### **Presentations 2016**

Title of Presentation: “Right to Die”

Institution/Society Name: PBS Religion and Ethics Newsweekly

Date of Presentation: Aired January 10, 2016

Title of Presentation: “Physician Assisted Suicide”

Institution/Society Name: Baltimore City Medical Society/Bon Secours Hospital

Date of Presentation: February 4, 2016.

Title of Presentation: Interview for a published article: “An Education by Faith”

Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University Medical Center Magazine

Date of Presentation: Fall/Winter Issue 2015

Title of Presentation: Interview: “OB Care in Catholic Hospitals”

Institution/Society Name: The Guardian

Date of Presentation: February 17, 2016

Title of Presentation: Testimony re Physician Assisted Suicide

Institution/Society Name: Maryland State Assembly Annapolis, MD

Date of Presentation: Friday, February 19, 2016

Media Reports:

**The Washington Post** [Agonizing over the right to die](#) with Kevin Donovan, Feb. 20, 2016.

**ABC 2 Baltimore** ‘Right to die’ legislation gets lengthy, emotional hearing In Annapolis with Kevin Donovan, Feb. 20, 2016.

**Baltimore Sun** Maryland lawmakers grapple with end-of-life bill with Kevin Donovan, Feb. 20, 2016.

**WBAL TV Baltimore** Hearing on End of Life Act draws crowd of supporters, Opponents, with Kevin Donovan Feb. 20, 2016



**Fox News Radio** (national) Physician Assisted Suicide with Kevin Donovan,  
Feb. 20, 2016

**WBAL Radio Baltimore** Physician Assisted Suicide with Kevin Donovan,  
Feb. 20, 2016

**WUSA TV** Physician Assisted Suicide with Kevin Donovan, Feb. 20, 2016.

**The Daily Record** (subscription) Md. House considers assisted-death provision for  
Terminally ill with Kevin Donovan, Feb. 20, 2016

**Catholic Review** Physician-assisted suicide sees first major public debate of 2016  
With Kevin Donovan Feb. 20, 2016.

Title of Presentation: End of Life Presentation  
Institution/Society Name: St. Francis Church, Derwood, Maryland  
Date of Presentation: Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics and Fetal Tissue" (testimony)  
Institution/Society Name: US House of Representatives, Committee on Energy and Commerce  
Date of Presentation: March 2, 2016

Title of Presentation: Medical Ethics  
Institution/Society Name: 2016 Notre Dame Medical Ethics Conference  
Date of Presentation: March 18-19, 2016

Title of Presentation: Physician Assisted Suicide  
Institution/Society Name: MedStar Georgetown University Hospital Grand Rounds Dept. of Medicine  
Date of Presentation: March 24, 2016

Title of Presentation: Panel Participant: Right to Life/End of Life  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown Right to Life  
Date of Presentation: April 18, 2016

Title of Presentation: 'Red Flags' in Kenyan Vaccine Controversy  
Institution/Society Name: Interview by French Journalist Anne Loussouarn  
Date of Presentation: April 6, 2016

Title of Presentation: Limits of Intervention  
Institution/Society Name: 2016 Richard A. Liebendorfer Ethics Symposium, St. John Medical Center,  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Date of Presentation: April 28, 2016



Title of Presentation: Introduction to Decision-making and the Role of the Ethics Committee  
Institution/Society Name: Pre-Intensive Bioethics Course (KIE) Clinical Session  
Date of Presentation: June 7, 2016

Title of Presentation: Professionalism Panel  
Institution/Society Name: Georgetown University School of Medicine for Incoming First Year students  
Date of Presentation: August 4, 2016

Title of Presentation: Pediatric Ethics Rounds -- Introduction  
Institution/Society Name: MGUH/Department of Pediatrics  
Date of Presentation: August 16, 2016

Title of Presentation: Testimony to Yvette Alexander "Death with Dignity" Bill  
Institution/Society Name: DC Council  
Date of Presentation: August 18, 2016

Title of Presentation: Quoted in "From Epic Poet to Donald Trump's Doctor"  
Institution/Society Name: STAT news  
Date of Presentation: August 30, 2016

Title of Presentation: Quoted in "Clinton's Pneumonia Fuels Debate About Candidate Health Data"  
Institution/Society Name: AP Washington  
Date of Presentation: September 9, 2016

Title of Presentation: Testimony re PAS (Physician Assisted Suicide)  
Institution/Society Name:  
Date of Presentation: September 9, 2016

Title of Presentation: EOL or OLOL: End of Life Issues in the Catholic Tradition  
Institution/Society Name: Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, District of Columbia  
Date of Presentation: September 13, 2016

Title of Presentation: Testimony on "Death with Dignity Bill" D.C. Congressman Grosso  
Institution/Society Name: DC City Council  
Date of Presentation: September 14, 2016

Title of Presentation: Presentation on Physician Assisted Suicide  
Institution/Society Name: MedChi, The Maryland State Medical Society House of Delegates Meeting  
Date of Presentation: September 22, 2016

Title of Presentation: Physician Assisted Suicide  
Institution/Society Name: Kojo Nnamdi Show in Washington, DC Public Radio  
Date of Presentation: October 10, 2016

Title of Presentation: End of Life Panel  
Institution/Society Name: Archdiocese of Washington DC (at St. Edward the Confessor Church)  
Date of Presentation: October 24, 2016



Title of Presentation: Interview re Physician Assisted Suicide  
Institution/Society Name: Miikaela Lefrak, American University Radio, WAMU, DC  
Date of Presentation: November 17, 2016

Title of Presentation: "Aid in Dying: Physician Assisted Suicide? Compassion and Conscience." (panel)  
Institution/Society Name; Prince George's County Medical Society  
Date of Presentation: December 13, 2016

### **Presentations 2017**

Title of Presentation: "Physician Assisted Suicide: Dangers for US Health Care"  
Institution/Society Name; U S House of Representatives (Rep. Brad R. Wenstrup)  
Date of Presentation: January 12, 2017

Title of Presentation: "Bioethics and the Church" (2 days of lectures)  
Institution/Society Name; Winter Clergy Education Days 2017 Diocese of Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Date of Presentation: January 30 – February 1, 2017

Title of Presentation: "Aid in Dying and the End-of-Life Act: Issues & Answers for the Policy Debate"  
Institution/Society Name; University of Baltimore Center for Medicine and Law  
Date of Presentation: February 6, 2017

Title of Presentation: "PAS"  
Institution/Society Name; Maryland Congressional Hearing  
Date of Presentation: February 16, 2017

Title of Presentation: PAS  
Institution/Society Name; Heritage Foundation Washington DC  
Date of Presentation: February 27, 2017

Title of Presentation: Grant Rounds – Decision-making in Clinical Ethics  
Institution/Society Name; Medstar Montgomery Hospital, Olney, Maryland  
Date of Presentation: March 2, 2017

Title of Presentation: "End of Life Care in the District: Campus Reacts to Death With Dignity Act -- Interview  
Institution/Society Name; The Georgetown Voice  
Date of Presentation: March 3, 2017

Title of Presentation: Surrogate Decision-makers Face Ethical Questions if Patient has Dementia-- Interview  
Institution/Society Name; Medical Ethics Advisor  
Date of Presentation: April 2017

Title of Presentation: Perinatal Ethics: Viability and Futility  
Institution/Society Name; Virginia Hospital Center  
Date of Presentation: May 16, 2017



Title of Presentation: Interview: Story by Aneri Pattani re Charlie Gard Case  
Institution/Society Name: New York Times  
Date of Presentation: July 3, 2017.

Title of Presentation: Radio Interview re Charlie Gard Case  
Institution/Society Name: KCBS SF radio  
Date of Presentation: July 4, 2017 8:30 a.m.

Title of Presentation: Interview: "Saving Charlie Gard: Fight for Terminally Ill British Child Goes on."  
Institution/Society Name; USA Today article by Kim Hielmgaard  
Date of Presentation: July 9, 2017

Title of Presentation: "Physician Assisted Death and Euthanasia II" – Moderator  
Institution/Society: International Academy of Law and Mental Health, Prague  
Date of Presentation: July 11, 2017

Title of Presentation: Death with dignity/physician assisted suicide  
Institution/Society: Maryland Psychiatric Society  
Date of Presentation: September 16, 2017

Title of Presentation: Ethics Committees  
Institution/Society: Virginia Hospital Center  
Date of Presentation: October 5, 2017

Title of Presentation: Interview re Program on Lives Worthy of Respect  
Institution/Society: National Catholic Register  
Date of Presentation: October 5, 2017

Title of Presentation: Grand Rounds: "Is it Killing or Allowing to Die?"  
Institution/Society: Medstar Montgomery County Hospital  
Date of Presentation: October 12, 2017

Title of Presentation: Interview for ETWN – Embryo Adoption  
Institution/Society: ETWN – Eternal Word Network  
Date of Presentation: October 16, 2017 (Aired on 11/9/2017)

Title of Presentation: Roundtable with GU Med School Class of 1962  
Institution/Society: Reunion Weekend  
Date of Presentation: Saturday, October 29, 2017

Title of Presentation: Reflection for Retreat – inspiration and encouragement for Catholic physicians  
Institution/Society: DC CMA Guild (held at Franciscan Monastery)  
Date of Presentation: November 18, 2017



### Presentations 2018

Title of Presentation: Pro-Life at the End of Life  
Institution/Society: 2018 Cardinal O'Connor Conference on Life Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: January 20, 2018

Title of Presentation: Pro-Life in Medicine (panel discussion)  
Institution/Society: Chooselife Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: Feb. 20, 2018

Title of Presentation: Quoted in HOYA regarding the new PCCB MA in Clinical Bioethics  
Institution/Society: The HOYA, Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: Feb. 22, 2018

Title of Presentation: Debate on Physician Assisted Suicide  
Institution/Society: American Nurses Association, Silver Spring, Maryland  
Date of Presentation: March 5, 2018

Title of Presentation: Braman Conference – panel discussion medicine and the Holocaust  
Institution/Society: Center for Jewish Studies, Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: March 18, 2018

Title of Presentation: Interview: DC Assisted Suicide Law  
Institution/ Society: Washington Post Newspaper  
Date of Presentation: April 10, 2018

Title of Presentation: Ethical Issues in Cancer Care  
Institution/Society: Georgetown School of Continuing Studies; Bayer Sponsorship  
Date of Presentation: April 25, 2018

Title of Presentation: Introduction to the Field of Medicine  
Institution/Society: Georgetown Summer Programs for High School Students; GU School of Continuing Studies  
Date of Presentation: June 18, 2018

Title of Presentation: Controversies in Death & Dying  
Institution/Society: Center for Bioethics & Human Dignity, Conference on Bioethics & Being Human  
Date of Presentation: Thursday, June 21, 2018

Title of Presentation: Stem Cell Research  
Institution/Society: Congressional Briefing  
Date of Presentation: July 19, 2018

Title of Presentation: Interview – Catholic hospitals' moral and ethical restrictions on certain types of reproductive health care  
Institution/Society: FiveThirtyEight news outlet  
Date of Presentation: July 30, 2018



Title of Presentation: Keynote Lecture: Stem Cells, Patients and Medical Responsibility  
Institution/Society: 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Midwest Conference on Cell Therapy and Regenerative Medicine  
Date: Saturday, September 15, 2018

Title of Presentation: Annual Ethics Seminar – Caring for Life: Beginning and End of Life Issues  
Institution/Society: St. John’s Medical Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Date: October 8, 2018

Title of Presentation: Ethics  
Institution/society: McCourt School of Georgetown University  
Date of Presentation: November 8, 2018

Title of Presentation: AMA Testimony re PAS  
Institution/Society: American Medical Association  
Date of Presentation November 11, 2018

### Presentations 2019

Title of Presentation: Reflections of a Christian Scholar  
Institution/society: Georgetown University campus in Doha, Qatar, Conference on Muslim and Christian Perspectives on Palliative Care and End of Life  
Date of Presentation: January 22-23, 2019

Title of Presentation: Testimony Maryland Legislature on PAS  
Institution/Society: Maryland State Legislature  
Date of Presentation: February 15, 2019

Title of Presentation: Affirming Ethical Options for the Terminally Ill  
Institution/Society: Heritage Foundation, Washington, DC  
Date of Presentation: March 11, 2019

### Presentations 2020

Title of Presentation: DNR Orders and Reallocation of Ventilators  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: April 16, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: April 23, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: April 30, 2020

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Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: April 30, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: May 7, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: May 14, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: May 21, 2020

Title of Presentation: Personal Contact Tracing of COVID Patients  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: May 28, 2020

Title of Presentation: Catholic Ethics and the Challenge of COVID-19  
Institution/Society: CHA Webinar  
Date of Presentation: June 11, 2020 with Myles Sheehan,SJ,MD

Title of Presentation: Can we justify FH genetic testing prior to the age of consent?  
Institution/Society: NLA  
Date of Presentation: December 10,2020



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Dated: October 13, 2023

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