

AFFIRMING AN ETHIC OF CARE: Hope and Healing at the End of Life
 Friday, September 30, 2016
REGISTRATION FORM

FEE: (Includes Lunch and Breaks)

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Registration Deadline – September 23, 2016



Program

- 8:00 a.m. Registration and Refreshments
- 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer with Catholic Health Association of Ontario
- 9:00 a.m. Welcoming Remarks
- 9:10 a.m. **Opening Address**
Rachelle Barina
The Healing Mission of Health Care Ministry and the Moral Imagination
- 10:10 a.m. Question and Answer Period
- 10:30 a.m. Refreshment Break
- 10:45 a.m. **Presentation**
Andreas Laupacis
Hope, compassion, love and reality towards the end of life
- 11:45 a.m. Question and Answer Period
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch Break
- 1:00 p.m. **Panel Presentation**
Nazila Isgandarova
Islamic Perspective on Death and End of Life Care
- Ron Weiss**
A Concrete Approach to End of Life Care in the Jewish Tradition
- Kevin Rodrigues**
Relational Hope – A Christian Theological Response to Hope and Healing at the End of Life
- John Rice**
Spirit Journey – Pure Life to Send Off
- 2:00 p.m. Question and Answer Period
- 2:15 p.m. Refreshment Break
- 2:30 p.m. **Closing Address**
Brian Goldman
Getting Personal About End of Life Care
- 3:30 p.m. Question and Answer Period
- 3:50 p.m. Closing Comments

Centre for Clinical Ethics

In 1982, the Sisters of St. Joseph established a Clinical Ethics Service jointly sponsored by Providence Healthcare, St. Joseph's Health Centre and St. Michael's Hospital, three Catholic institutions which serve the Toronto area. The first ethics service of its kind in Canada has grown over the years and today is known as the *Centre for Clinical Ethics*.

The mission of the *Centre for Clinical Ethics* is to enable members of the healthcare community to identify and resolve ethical issues which arise in the clinical setting. This is done through education, case consultations, policy development, and research. As a faith-based centre, our commitment is to the core values of our three supporting institutions and to broadening the understanding of the role that faith plays in the questions which confront people in their search for healing.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2016

**OPENING ADDRESS:
 Dr. Rachelle Barina**

**CLOSING ADDRESS:
 Dr. Brian Goldman**

**Toronto Marriott Bloor Yorkville
 90 Bloor Street East (at Yonge)**

Presenters

Rachelle Barina, MTS, PhD

System Director – Ethics & Formation
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The Healing Mission of Health Care Ministry and the Moral Imagination

Healing is a central and foundational concept within the health care ministries of Christians. The way in which people think about the meaning of healing informs their moral imagination and thus their ideas and decision-making. In this talk, Dr. Barina will first explore common conceptions of healing amongst people who work within health care ministry. Then she will illustrate why it is necessary for those who are doing ethics in health care ministry to move beyond these common ideas and toward a conception of healing that simultaneously accords with the Christian theological traditions and is ecumenically sensitive. Finally, she will explore several practical issues and demonstrate how a more refined conception of healing might offer insight within the processes of reflection, discernment, and decision-making.

Andreas Laupacis, MD, MSc, FRCPC

General Internist and Executive Director, Li Ka Shing Knowledge Institute of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto

Hope, compassion, love and reality towards the end of life

Faces of Health Care (<http://healthydebate.ca/faces-health-care>) is a photojournalism website that features the reflections of Ontarians about their health and health care. Some of them talk about their views about end of life care. Dr. Laupacis will present quotes from a number of these interviews that illustrate the complexity and humanity of end-of-life care.

Dr. Nazila Isgandarova, D. Min., RSW, Reg. Psychotherapist

Spiritual Care Provider, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), Toronto

Islamic Perspective on Death and End of Life Care

The ethical principles and values of Islamic spiritual care such as dignity of life, justice, and non-maleficence guide any discussion of end of life care from an Islamic perspective. Islamic tradition advocates for increased emphasis on the compassion and the

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dignity of the patient, and considers the importance of minimizing the suffering of the individual. These principles affect the client's and caregiver's understanding of promoting and restoring health, alleviating suffering, respecting the client's autonomy, telling the truth, and doing no further harm.

This presentation will consider that Islamic spiritual care affirms that the ethics is not about being right or wrong, or choosing between black and white, because the worst decisions may be a part of the process of making better decisions.

Rabbi Ron Weiss

Director of Chaplaincy Services, Jewish Family and Child Service

A Concrete Approach to End of Life Care in the Jewish Tradition

When approaching end-of-life issues, the Jewish tradition calls on principles of Jewish law or Halacha as well as the written law found in the Bible and the oral tradition found in the Talmud. Rather than a system focused on individual rights, the Jewish tradition is grounded in duties. This talk will focus on how the principles and traditions in Judaism inform concrete decisions at the end of life.

Kevin Rodrigues, BAH, MTS

Clinical Ethicist, Centre for Clinical Ethics

Relational Hope – A Christian Theological Response to Hope and Healing at the End of Life

Diverse interpretation of religious texts by the wide range of Christian denominations may make it seem an impossible feat to speak to a "Christian" response to hope and healing. Despite denominational differences, individuals' interpretation, the danger of anachronism, and perhaps general avoidance of concrete healthcare issues by many churches, this talk will look at the thematic common ground that Christians share when looking at hope and end of life care. Namely, hope ought to be viewed as relational: an interaction between patient and clinician, patient and family, patient and themselves, and finally, patient and God. In this context, Christian hope can be viewed as a dynamic concept, and a critical point to address in end of life decision-making interactions.

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John Rice

Zahgausgai/Mukwa, 3rd Degree Midewiwin FNMI Healer/Liaison, Early Psychosis Intervention Program Mental Health & Addiction Services of Simcoe County

Spirit Journey – Pure Life to Send Off

The Anishinaabe believe that humans are spirit beings in physical form. The spirit journey begins before life and continues after life. Life is an experiential journey culminating in the achievement of the "Pure Life." This time of life is recognized as the time when an individual has, through living, evolved into the human that the Creator intended. This talk focuses on the explanation of the Pure Life and the preparations an individual makes to return to the spirit world.

Brian Goldman, MD, MCFP(EM), FACEP

ED Physician, Schwartz Reisman Emergency Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital and Host of White Coat, Black Art on CBC Radio One

Getting Personal About End of Life Care

There is an old saying in health care: a health professional truly understands what it's like to be a patient only by becoming the patient or the loved one of a patient. Dr. Brian Goldman knows a lot about that. In the past three years alone, Goldman and his sister were substitute decision makers during the final illnesses of both of their parents. As a son-in-law, he played a critical role at two significant moments near the end of his father-in-law's life. Goldman takes an up close and personal look at end-of-life care in a time when resources are getting tighter, and a growing number of health professionals worry about futile medical care. He illustrates why he believes it's impossible to help families make the best decisions without knowing a lot about the story of their lives.

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