

Program	Presenters	Presenters
8:00 a.m. Registration and Refreshments	Martin L. Smith, STD Director of Clinical Ethics, Department of Bioethics, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio	Chris J. Parker <i>Care and Supports, After Brain Injury, Remembered</i>
8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer with Catholic Health Association of Ontario	<i>Where Religious Convictions Create Clinical Clashes: Theological and Ethical Considerations</i>	Chris Parker will be presenting a slide show titled, 'Care and Supports, After Brain Injury, Remembered'. In this presentation, Chris will outline his experiences (What Happened), initial arrangements (Bedside Care), what was acquired along with a Traumatic Brain Injury, and the transfer in care from Bedside arrangements to Function-side arrangements.
9:00 a.m. Welcoming Remarks	What role does (and should) religion play in bioethical discussions and in some requests for ethics consultations? On one level, religious beliefs can enrich and expand narrowly stated bioethical principles that are often used to guide ethical analysis at the bedside (for example, the bioethical principle of respect for autonomy and the do-no-harm principle). But in other situations, religious convictions can create clinical clashes and ethical dilemmas for those directly involved in patient care. Using case examples, this presentation will discuss the multiple and varied roles that religious beliefs play in clinical settings and decision making, and will identify ethically-supportable and practical strategies for responding to clinical ethics dilemmas that have religious commitments as a root cause of the conflicts.	<hr/> Sue MacRae, RN Former Deputy Director, University of Toronto, Joint Centre for Bioethics <i>Integrating the Intelligence and Heart of Caregiving in the Growing World of “It”</i>
0:10 a.m. Question and Answer Period	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
10:30 a.m. Refreshment Break	In recent years more and more attention has been focused on the many challenges and “stressors” facing our health care system. In particular, attention has been focused on the moral distress faced by care providers and managers. The modern health care environment, for all the good accomplished, seems to sometimes lack a sense of basic humanity, decency or compassion in our dealings with patients, families and one another. Care providers and those who seek care both seem to be suffering. In some ways, they seem lost to each other...not really connected in any meaningful manner. What is required to respond to these circumstances? This session will explore the possibility of “a kinder path”. Such a pathway may offer each of us the possibility of responding in a different way to the challenges and distress we face in health care.	<hr/>
10:45 a.m. Presentation George C. Webster <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
11:45 a.m. Question and Answer Period	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
12:00 p.m. Lunch with Musical Interlude	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
1:00 p.m. Presentation Chris J. Parker <i>Care and Supports, After Brain Injury, Remembered</i>	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
2:00 p.m. Question and Answer Period	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
2:15 p.m. Refreshment Break	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
2:30 p.m. Closing Address Sue MacRae <i>Integrating the Intelligence and Heart of Caregiving in the Growing World of “It”</i>	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
3:30 p.m. Question and Answer Period	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.
3:50 p.m. Closing Comments	<hr/> George C. Webster, MDiv, DMin Clinical Ethicist, St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba <i>Exploring a Kinder Path</i>	The post-modern relationship in healthcare is characterized by a relationship to what I call the “growing world of it” — putting our beliefs in and basing our actions on dissociated ideas, intellectual stances, technology and external authority. Increasingly we put our value and beliefs further and further away from actual contact or relationship and reality itself. Historical models can remind us of forms of healing relationships that are being lost but it is the future where we can look to possibilities that allow the best of our technological, humane, ethical and socially sensitive intelligence and heart to come together into more meaningful healing forms of caregiving in healthcare.

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**, and is affiliated with the University of Toronto Joint Centre for Bioethics.

The mission of the **Centre for Clinical Ethics** is to enable members of the health care 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.

Staff

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Mark Miller, PhD MDiv
Clinical Ethicist

Giles Scofield, JD MA
Clinical Ethicist

Lynda Sullivan
Administrative Assistant

Registration Information

Registration Fee:

(Includes Lunch and Refreshment Breaks)

Regular Rate: \$150.00

Reduced Rate: \$75.00

Seniors, Full-Time Students, CHAO
Conference Registrants, & CCE Affiliates¹

Payment:

Please make cheque(s) payable to:
Centre for Clinical Ethics

For more information please contact:

Lynda Sullivan, Centre for Clinical Ethics

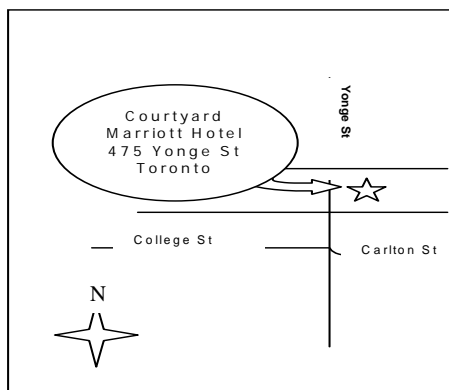
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For Hotel reservations please call:

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(416) 924-0611



¹ Centre for Clinical Ethics Affiliates include: Providence Healthcare, St. Joseph's Health Centre, St. Michael's Hospital, Mental Health Centre Penetanguishene, Pembroke Regional Hospital, Rouge Valley Health System, Runnymede Healthcare Centre, St. John's Rehab Hospital, St. Joseph's Health Centre, Sudbury, St. Joseph's Health System, Hamilton, West Park Healthcare Centre and Ontario Shores Centre for Mental Health Sciences



CENTRE FOR CLINICAL ETHICS 2009 FALL CONFERENCE

AFFIRMING AN ETHIC OF CARE: *Back to the Future*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

Learning Objectives

After active participation in the conference, participants will be able to:

- Evaluate the effect of religious convictions on healthcare decisions.
- Explore more gentle approaches to ethical decision making.
- Describe necessary care and supports needed by patients after brain injury.
- Integrate intellect and emotional awareness into caregiving.

This educational activity has been approved for:

- The College of Family Physicians of Canada – **5 Mainpro-M1 credits**
- The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada – **5 Section 1 credits**

Courtyard by Marriott Toronto Downtown
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