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Positions Held

The University of Chicago:

2003 - 2005	Instructor of Medicine, Section of General Internal Medicine
2003 - 2006	Associate Faculty, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Clinical Scholars Program
2004 -	Associate Faculty, the MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics
2005 - 2010	Assistant Professor of Medicine, Section of General Internal Medicine
2009 -	Co-Director, Program on Medicine and Religion
2010 -	Associate Professor of Medicine, Section of General Internal Medicine

Other:

2008 -	Associate Medical Director, Horizon Hospice, Chicago, IL
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Education and Post Graduate Training

1992	B.A., with distinction, Biology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
1998	M.D., University of North Carolina School of Medicine
1998 – 2001	Resident, Internal Medicine, The University of Chicago Hospitals
2001 – 2003	Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar, The University of Chicago
2003 – 2004	Fellow, MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics, The University of Chicago
2006	Summer Institute for Survey Research Methods, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

2008 Program in Palliative Care Education and Practice, Harvard University

Pre-graduate experience

1992 Research assistant, Synthetic organic chemistry, Glaxo Pharmaceuticals.
1993 – 1994 Casa del Alfarero. Development project in the Guatemala City garbage dump.

Licensure and Certification

2000 Illinois License Registration 036-103209
2001 Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine 204781
2010 Hospice and Palliative Medicine Certification (ABIM)

Awards and Honors

1989 Valedictorian, Jackson Central Merry High School, Jackson, TN
1989 William Richardson Davie Scholar, University of North Carolina
1992 Phi Beta Kappa, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill
1995 Herbert H. Fritz special merit award for scholastic excellence, UNC School of Medicine
1995 North Carolina Albert Schweitzer Fellowship Award
1995 Foreign Fellowship Award, UNC School of Medicine
1996 Eugene S. Mayer Community Service Honor Society, UNC School of Medicine
1996 John B. Graham Research Society, UNC School of Medicine
1997 Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society, one of six students (out of 160) selected during the junior year, UNC School of Medicine
1997 Heusner Pupil Award, for showing “a great capacity to grasp the principles of science, to heal the sick, to comfort the troubled, to be humble before God.” UNC School of Medicine
1998 Cecil G. Sheps Award in Social Medicine – chosen by the Department of Social Medicine as the graduating student who most embodies the department’s ideals, UNC School of Medicine
1998 Terri Brenneman Award - for “the graduating student who has most demonstrated a commitment to the underserved.” UNC School of Medicine
1998 Merck Award – chosen by the UNC faculty as 1 of 4 graduating students to be honored for their contributions to the medical school community, UNC School of Medicine
2000 Norris L. Brookens Award – chosen by the state chapter of the American College of Physicians as the Most Outstanding Internal Medicine Resident in Illinois
2003 John A. Oremus Memorial Scholar – MacLean Center for Clinical Ethics, The University of Chicago (\$40,000 research stipend).
2006 Greenwall Foundation Faculty Scholar in Bioethics (2006-2009)
2007 Outstanding Physician Scientist Award. Central Society of Clinical Research and the Midwestern Section of the American Federation for Medical Research
2008 Early Career Development Award. Central Society for Clinical Research
2011 Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award Nominee. Pritzker School of Medicine student body

Teaching Experience

Undergraduates

2006 Things, bodies, persons: Human goods in the technological era. Co-director with John Lantos (Pediatrics) and Daniel Brudney (Philosophy) of “Big Problems”

course at The University of Chicago. 25 hours of class sessions. 30 students. Winter quarter.

2008, 2009 Doctor/patient ethics (Big Problems Course). 3 hour lecture titled “Challenges to Autonomy: Consciences Differently Formed.” Thirty students.

Medical Students

2002, 2003 Medicine and Spirituality Course. University of Chicago. Taught 2.5 hour seminar on physicians’ perspectives on religion/spirituality and patient care. Approximately 12 students/session.

2002, 2003 National *Wit* Education Initiative. Discussion group facilitator. Led medical students in discussing this film by Margaret Edson about the experiences of a woman dying of ovarian cancer. 9 students/session. 3 hours/session.

2003 – present Cultural competence in medicine. Precept medical student interviews with simulated patients, with a focus on religious/spiritual concerns. Approximately 6 hours/yr, 50 students/yr.

2004 – 2006 Committee for Medical Student Retreats, Co-created and co-directed sessions on humanism and medicine for annual medical student retreats (90 students/session). Presentation: 12 hours. Preparation: 60 hours.

2004 Small Group facilitator/instructor for 1st year medical course: Essentials of Physicianship. Fall quarter. Students – 12, Class hours – 10, Total hours – 40.

2004, 2005 Spirituality and Healing in Medicine. Co-director. Annual, spring quarter medical student elective to explore the intersection of religion, spirituality, and medicine. Class hours – 25. Total hours – 50. Average students – 5.

2004, 2006 Religion and the doctor-patient relationship. One-hour lecture in first year medical student Clinical Skills 1C course. Approximately 90 students. Total hours of preparation – 4.

2005, ‘08, ‘09 Summer Research Program Cluster Group Faculty. Met weekly with ten medical students to mentor them in developing and conducting rigorous research. (10 weeks, 2 hours per week).

2005 – present Death, dissection, and doctor formation. Deliver annual 1 hour special lecture for all first year Pritzker medical students before they begin cadaver lab. In addition, lead 1-3 sessions for reflection on the dissection experience over the course of the first year (approximately 1 hour and 50 students per session), and serve as faculty director for cadaver memorial service after the end of gross anatomy (approximately 10 hours/year of preparation and coordination of student efforts).

2005 – present Doctor-Patient Relationship course. Core faculty for this required MS1 course in clinical ethics. I precept weekly small group discussions, and since 2009 I lead two of the 3-hour sessions, one on Conscience and Clinical Practice, and one on Religion, Spirituality and Medicine. Approximate annual hours with students – 20. Total hours – 40.

2010 - Physician Development and Formation (PDF). Developed series of four 90 minute in-depth small group sessions for all first year medical students, to reflect on tensions intrinsic to medical training and practice, and how to remain mindful of and respond well to those tensions. Co-director (with Elizabeth Kieff, MD)

Residents

2004 – present Internal Medicine Residency Morning Report, and Morbidity and Mortality Conferences. Invited to attend regularly for sessions devoted to clinical scenarios with moral/ethical complexity or conflict. Dates: 2004: 4/19, 5/6, 7/28, 10/4, 12/7; 2005: 1/3, 1/31, 3/24, 4/11, 5/2, 6/14, 7/13, 9/15, 10/27, 12/1; 2006: 3/16, 4/10, 5/2,

8/8, 10/9, 11/29; 2007: 1/11, 2/6, 3/26, 5/1, 8/20, 9/13, 11/14, 12/3; 2008: 2/5, 4/8; 2009: 2/25; 2010: 3/18, 4/8, 8/2; 2011:1/26, 4/26

Fellows

- 2004-5, 2007 Research Proposal Design Workshop. Co-directed summer workshop for fellows in health services research and ethics, to teach them to develop robust research questions and designs. (8 weeks/yr, 2 hours/wk, approximately 12 fellows/session).
- 2004 – present MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics Fellowship. Deliver approximately 4 lectures yearly to fellows: 1) Problems with content-thin clinical ethics: A religious critique. 2) Strangers or friends? Toward a new spirituality-in-medicine ethic. 3) Bioethics from the framework of “Mere Christianity.” 4) Moral pluralism and the future medicine. (4 classes/yr, 2 hours/class, approximately 15 fellows/session).
- 2006 – present Religious Traditions and Clinical Ethical Decisions. Director of annual, quarter-long seminar for fellows in clinical medical ethics (also available as a medical student elective). (9 weeks/year, 2 hours/wk, approximately 15 fellows/students per session).
- 2010 - Summer Program in Outcomes Research Training. Teach 90 minute session for clinical research fellows on Practical Survey Development and Design.

Continuing Medical Education

- 2007 Spirituality and medicine: Problems and possibilities. Harvard Medical School/ Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine Continuing Education Course, Current Clinical Issues in Primary Care, Pri-Med Midwest Conference. Rosemont, IL, April 28

Research Trainees at the University of Chicago

Undergraduates

1. Julie Fredrickson (2004 – 2006) worked as a research assistant and collaborated on a study of medical students’ treatments of the principle of substituted judgment. A manuscript from that study was published in *PloS ONE*.
2. Joshua Kellemen (2004 – 2007) worked as a research assistant and coauthored a draft manuscript which provides a theoretical analysis of why some physicians are more likely to integrate complementary and alternative medicines than are others.
3. Alon Neidich (2006) studied ethical analyses of physician-assisted suicide. I then helped him conceptualize and revise a manuscript published as: Neidich A. Terminally ill physician-assisted suicide: Putting the inevitable in your hands. *Ivy Journal of Ethics*. 2006;6:13-15.
4. Paul Kuper (2009-) is studying changes in the definition of pregnancy over the past four decades. In addition, he is examining the extent to which ob/gyns’ definitions of pregnancy accord with the definition of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and how their definitions are associated with their personal characteristics and their clinical practices.
5. Grace Chung (2008-) is studying the relationship between patient’s religious characteristics and their preferences for physicians to be directive in making clinical decisions. Grace has also collaborated on other projects with medical students.
6. Youssef Kalad (2009-) is collaborating on a project to examine the prevalence among physicians of having received training related to religion/spirituality and medicine and how that training influences doctors’ self-reported patterns of inquiring about religious/spiritual concerns in several relevant clinical domains.

7. Samantha Zwiebel (2009-) is studying the experiences of nonreligious physicians with respect to addressing patient spirituality in the clinical encounter.
8. Kelly Wolenberg (2009-) is studying physicians' experiences and practices related to hospice care for patients with advanced illness.
9. Jiwon Helen Shin, Wellesley College, (2010 -) is studying physicians' attitudes and practice regarding patients with syndromes of medically unexplained symptoms.

Graduate Students

1. Sarah Sellergren (2003 - 2004), PhD student in Comparative Human Development, worked as a research assistant and collaborated on two published manuscripts which examined doctors' approaches to religion, spirituality and medicine.
2. Roscoe Nicholson (2009 -), PhD student in Comparative Human Development, is studying physicians' navigation of the contours of their personal and professional identities. He is focusing particularly on their negotiation of moral controversy in the clinical encounter and how physicians relate their religious identity to their professional work.

Medical Students

1. Karen Serrano (2001 – 2004) collaborated on a qualitative study of physicians' motivations for working in faith-based health centers for the poor and underserved. She coauthored a manuscript published in *J Health Care Poor Underserved*.
2. Sarah Carricaburu (2001-2002) worked with Karen Serrano on the study described above, and coauthored the manuscript.
3. Leslie Gee (2002) directed four other medical students who collected data in five large US cities to understand how leaders of religious communities and leaders of urban health care centers understand their relationship. Leslie was first author on manuscript published in *South Med J*.
4. Chad Roach (2002 to 2005) worked with me as a research assistant to complete a qualitative study and a national survey of physicians' approaches to religion/spirituality in medicine. Chad coauthored five manuscripts that have been published in peer-reviewed journals.
5. Daisy Batista (2003) interviewed physicians who work in a religiously-affiliated health centers to examine how those religious-affiliations are perceived to influence physicians' practices.
6. Peter Moschovis (2003 - 2004) coauthored a manuscript on medicine as a spiritual practice, published the *Journal of Family Practice*.
7. Lydia Stickney Dugdale (2003 - 2006) worked with me to examine and interpret data regarding whether religious physicians disproportionately care for the underserved. She coauthored a manuscript published in the *Annals of Family Medicine*.
8. Chinyere Nwodim (2004) studied physicians' attitudes regarding controversial practices in end-of-life care. She coauthored a manuscript published in *Am J Hosp Palliat Care*.
9. Shira Dinner (2004 - 2007) collaborated on a qualitative study of OB/GYNs' approaches to morally controversial clinical decisions regarding sexual and reproductive health. She coauthored a manuscript published as the feature article in an issue of the *Journal of Clinical Ethics*.
10. Justin Newman (2005 -), as a medical student summer research project, completed a qualitative analysis of Peruvian patients and physicians' ideas about the ideal doctor-patient relationship.
11. Shaun Odell (2005 - 2006) analyzed and interpreted data from a national survey regarding the relationship between religion and psychiatry. Shaun won the Sigma Xi Award for most outstanding (out of 72 students) summer research project in 2005. He coauthored two papers from that work, both of which are published in leading psychiatry journals.
12. Ryan Lawrence (2006 to present) worked with me to coauthor a paper on religion, conscience and controversial clinical practices, which was published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Ryan has gone on to collaborate extensively with me on other studies and has coauthored multiple other published papers and has a number of papers under review. He was awarded the Catherine Dobson Prize for best oral presentation given by a non-PhD student in the area of clinical investigation of research done in medical school at the 2010 Senior Scientific Day.

13. Joshua Williams (2008) examined the incidence and correlates of patients' self-reported spiritual concerns during acute hospitalization, how and by which health care personnel those concerns were addressed, and whether addressing spiritual concerns is associated with improved patient satisfaction with care.
14. Kyle Karches (2009) examined the relationship between inpatients' religious characteristics and their decisions related to end of life care (patients' use of advance directives, reports of pain, satisfaction with care, and report of social support after discharge).
15. Manuel Diaz (2009) examined the relationship between cancer patient' religious characteristics and their reports of depressive symptoms in the context of acute illness.
16. Michael Putman (2010-) is studying doctors' beliefs about the appropriateness of directive counsel to patients regarding both typical and morally controversial clinical decisions, as well as their ideas about the role that religious communities should play in informing such decisions.
17. Michael Combs (2010-) is studying doctors' beliefs and self-reported practices regarding conscientious refusals of legal but controversial clinical interventions.
18. Robert Stern (2010-) is studying Jewish physicians beliefs and practices related to addressing religion and spirituality in the clinical encounter, and recommending religious resources for responding to mental health concerns. Mr. Stern won one of three awards for best clinical research in the Pritzker summer research program.

Residents and fellows

1. Rich Lee, MD (2007 to present) is studying the use of CAM in cancer patients. I was the senior mentor for him on an American Society for Clinical Oncology Young Investigator Award (\$50,000), with which he studied the use of CAM during cancer treatment and oncologists attitudes toward and practices regarding such use.
2. John Yoon, MD (2008 to 2009) As a fellow, Dr. Yoon described the relationship between moral distress and physician burnout, and described ob/gyns' beliefs about how much physicians should influence patients' decisions in the area of sexual and reproductive health care. The first paper is under review, the second in press with *Academic Medicine*.

Junior faculty

1. Debra Stulberg, MD, (2006 to present) worked with me when a fellow to examine the influence of religiously-affiliated hospitals' clinical policies on the practices of primary care physicians in those hospitals (see publications). She is currently collaborating to pursue similar questions in a study of ob/gyns and to examine their approaches to the treatment of ectopic pregnancy.
2. John Yoon, MD (2009 to present). Dr. Yoon is developing a research program to study the intersection of virtue, moral formation, and physician professionalism. He has worked with me on three large national surveys of physicians, from which he has several papers published and in preparation. In addition, Dr. Yoon is central to a recently funded *Project on the Good Physician*, in which he and I are working to develop the first national longitudinal study of the moral and professional formation of US physicians over the course of medical training.

Principal Clinical and Hospital Service Responsibilities

2001 – 2003 Primary Care Internist, Lawndale Christian Health Center (Federally funded Community Health Center on Chicago's West Side). Half day/wk of outpatient care.

- 2003 – 2008 Primary Care Physician, University of Chicago Primary Care Group. Half day/wk of outpatient primary care.
- 2003 – present General Internal Medicine attending physician. Attend on inpatient general medicine service one month per year.
- 2004 – present Associate Faculty, MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics. Attend on ethics consult service 1mo/yr to provide expert consultation to patients, families, physicians, and hospital staff. Participate in weekly 2-hour ethics conferences.
- 2008 - present Palliative Medicine Consult Service. Attend on the inpatient palliative medicine consult service one month/yr
- 2008 - present Associate Medical Director – Horizon Hospice Care, Chicago, IL. Serve as team physician for home hospice patients in the south suburbs of Chicago (through a relationship with the University of Chicago Department of Medicine).

Memberships

- 2001 – 2010 Society of General Internal Medicine
- 2004 - American Society for Bioethics and Humanities
- 2007 - Society for Spirituality, Theology and Health
- 2007 - American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine

National Committees and Working Groups

- 2000 – 2003 Best Practices Project Steering Committee. The Bureau of Primary Health Care (US government) and the Christian Community Health Fellowship
- 2003 Working group on the ethics of spirituality in medicine. George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health & Association of American Medical Colleges
- 2006 – Ethics Research Group. Division of Standards and Survey Methods. Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization
- 2010 - Practice and Profession. Working group of scholars primarily from the University of Chicago, Duke University, and Notre Dame University, to address the following question: What would it mean to set the practice of medicine within a good (virtuous, faithful) life? I am the organizer of the group and will edit its combined papers for publication.
- 2010 New Directions in Spirituality and Health. Invited expert for planning meeting hosted by the John Templeton Foundation. May 13-15, 2010. New York City.

Local Committees and Leadership Positions

- 2005 – present Medicine and the Social Sciences (MASS). Co-director of bi-monthly presentations for medical students, residents, and faculty regarding the ways social science research informs the practice of medicine. Also help recruit MD-PhD candidates.
- 2005 – present University of Chicago Templeton Foundation Multidisciplinary Research Network (John Cacioppo, PI). Network of scholars who meet in semi-annual retreats to employ scientific methods to describe the influence of religion and spirituality on human psychology, health, and practice.
- 2008 – present Program on Medicine and Religion at the University of Chicago. Founding Director, now Co-Director (with Daniel Sulmasy, MD, PhD).
<http://pmr.uchicago.edu>

Selected Presentations and Invited Lectures

Peer-reviewed presentations (not including abstracts listed below) at scientific and scholarly meetings

1. Holism or Evangelism? A consideration of religion in medicine. [Special session]. Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program National Conference. Ft Lauderdale, FL, November 22, 2003.
2. Religion and Health: Theological Limits and Concerns. [Panel presentation] American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. National Conference. Denver, CO. October 27, 2006.
3. Religion, Conscience, and Controversial Clinical Practices. Central Society for Clinical Research/Midwestern Section American Federation for Medical Research. Combined Annual Meeting. [Chosen for plenary presentation as the top observational science abstract.] April 13, 2007. Chicago, IL.
4. Does Conscience Have a Place in the Healthcare Encounter? [Panel presentation] American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. National Conference. Washington, DC. October 19, 2007
5. Social and Ethical Implications of Supporting or Limiting a Right of Conscientious Refusal for Health Care Providers. [Panel presentation] American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. National Conference. October 15, 2009. Washington, DC.
6. Whose Outcomes? Which Notion Of Health? Ethical Issues In The Measurement Of Religious Experience And Its Relation To Health. [Panel presentation] American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. National Conference. Washington, DC. October 18, 2009.
7. Empirical Research in Bioethics: A Toolkit for Beginners. Pre-conference workshop. American Society for Bioethics and Humanities. National Conference. San Diego, CA. October 21, 2010
8. Serving Two Masters? Panel presentation. American Association for Hospice and Palliative Medicine Annual Assembly. February 2011, 2011

National and international invited lectures (selected)

1. Faithfulness or intolerance: Religion and moral discourse in American medicine. Wabash College. February 23, 2004. Crawfordsville, IN
2. I can't leave until God tells me to go: Empirical and theological reflections on motivations for practice among the underserved. Keynote address: Christian Community Health Fellowship Annual Conference. Atlanta, GA, May 21, 2004.
3. Spirituality and Ethics: A new proposal. PATH Medical. Cabrini Medical Center. November 17, 2004. New York, NY.
4. Can physicians' care be neutral regarding religion? Spirituality and Healthcare Dialogue. The University of Texas Medical Branch. March 30, 2005. Galveston, TX.
5. God in the clinic: Religion, medicine, and the dilemmas of "patient-centered care." Lee University, Cleveland, TN, October 4, 2005.
6. Getting below the surface: The ethics of religious/spiritual interaction in the clinical encounter. Duke University, Durham, NC. October 6, 2005.
7. Formation, flourishing, and friendship with God. Duke University Center for Theology and Medicine, Durham, NC, June 22, 2006.
8. Pluralism, conscientious practice, and the future of medicine. Annual Faith in Medicine Conference, The Faith and Medicine Institute, Boston, MA, September 2, 2006.
9. Spirituality/Medicine Interface Conference [4 talks]. Southern Medical Association. Emory University, Atlanta, GA, September 14-16, 2006.
10. Sr. Alice Potts Endowed Lectureship for Spirituality and Medicine, MD Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, TX, October 30, 2006.
11. How do your doctor's religious beliefs affect you, the patient? Center for Religious Inquiry. New York, New York. May 30, 2007.
12. How's the Health of Your Caring? Restoring and Sustaining Your Spiritual Life in Healthcare [co-presenter with Daniel Hall, MD, MDiv]. 4th Annual Vincent C. DeStefano Memorial Conference. Memorial Hospital. South Bend, Indiana. June 13, 2007.

13. Ethics at the End of Life Conference. Muskegon Community College, Muskegon, MI, November 8, 2007.
14. Religion, Conscience, and Controversial Clinical Practices. University of Michigan Ethics Conference, Ann Arbor, March 11, 2008.
15. Louise Kingston Endowed Lectureship in Spirituality and Medicine. Princeton University Medical Center, Princeton, NJ. April 1, 2008.
16. How shall we then practice? Medicine as gift, power and vocation. Christian Medical and Dental Associations National Conference. Bloomingdale, IL. June 19, 2008.
17. Patient Rights vs. Doctor Conscience. Keynote speaker (along with R. Alta Charo). DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy. Grand Rapids, MI. September 8, 2008. Proceedings published by the DeVos Foundation.
18. Conscience and clinical practice. Testimony before the President's Council on Bioethics. Washington, D.C. September 11, 2008. Testimony available at: <http://www.bioethics.gov/transcripts/sept08/index.html>
19. The role of conscience in medicine. One of two speakers for symposium. Center for Law, Health & Society, Georgia State University. Atlanta, GA. October 9, 2008
20. Religion, Science, and the Moral Life of Medicine. Sentara 2008 Ethics Conference. Williamsburg, VA. November 7, 2008.
21. Controversial Bodies: How to View and Think about Plastinated Corpses. Symposium. University of Kansas Medical School, Center for Practical Bioethics (and other sponsors), Kansas City, MO. December 5, 2008.
22. Medicine Grand Rounds, University of Saskatchewan College of Medicine, Saskatoon, CA. January 9, 2009.
23. What Moves the Scalpel? Science, Religion and the Practice of Medicine. David Larson, MD, Memorial Lecture, Society for Spirituality, Theology and Medicine Annual Conference. Durham, NC. June 5, 2009.
24. Veritas Forum. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN. Keynote Speaker. September 23, 2009.
25. Quest Project: Symposium on Spirituality and Health. Center for Spirituality. Saint Mary's College. South Bend, IN. (one of seven expert participants) September 25, 2009
26. 8th Annual Contemporary Catholic Healthcare Ethics Conference. Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University. October 9, 2009. Chicago, IL
27. Florida Hospital Annual Conference on Spirituality and Medicine. March 25, 2010. Orlando, FL
28. Spirituality and Medicine Conference. Brody School of Medicine. April 1, 2010. Greenville, NC
29. The Lupina Centre for Spirituality, Healthcare and Ethics at Regis College, University of Toronto. October 15/16, 2010
30. Children's of Minnesota Westgate Pediatric Ethics Forum, Minneapolis, MN. November 12, 2010
31. Grand Rounds. Methodist Hospital, and Lecture in the Religion and Public Life Program. James Baker Institute for Public Policy. Houston, TX. December 3, 2010.
32. International Institute of Restorative Reproductive Medicine (IIRRM). Dublin, Ireland. March 26, 2011.
33. Terminal Sedation and Active Euthanasia: What are the Boundaries? 3rd Annual Bioethics Symposium. University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health. Madison, WI. April 7, 2011

Local invited lectures (selected)

1. Should physicians prescribe prayer? Internal Medicine Residency Medical Ethics Conference, The University of Chicago Hospitals. September 22, 1999. Chicago
2. Where do we go from here? – Creating the infrastructure for a practice-based research and evaluation network. Bureau of Primary Health Care – Christian Community Health Fellowship Best Practices Project Seminar. November 12, 2001. Chicago

3. Doing high quality evaluation. Christian Community Health Fellowship-Capitol Compassion Fund Nuts and Bolts Conference. Chicago, IL. March 12, 2003.
4. Strangers or friends? A proposal for a new spirituality-in-medicine ethic. MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics Annual Conference. Chicago, November 15, 2003.
5. Physician religiosity and approaches to spirituality in medicine. Medicine Grand Rounds – The University of Chicago. January 6, 2004.
6. Body, Mind and Spirit: Spirituality and the Health Professions. Chicago Area Schweitzer Fellows Program. February 11, 2004. Chicago, IL
7. Clinical perspectives on end of life care. Panel discussion on end of life issues. Loyola University School of Law. March 21, 2004. Chicago, IL
8. A troubled marriage: Christianity and modern medicine. University of Chicago Divinity School Dean's Forum. November 3, 2004.
9. How is religion related to health? Physicians' perspectives. Hematology-Oncology Grand Rounds. The University of Chicago. March 28, 2005.
10. Finitude: Defining Death in the Public Sphere. [Panelist] The University of Chicago Divinity School. April 8, 2005.
11. An honored but humble servant: The right relationship of empirical research to moral deliberation. MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics Annual Conference. The University of Chicago, November 12, 2005.
12. Religious commitments and the challenges with, if not impossibility of, 'nondirective' genetic counseling. Program in Genetic Counseling. Northwestern University, Chicago, February 6, 2006.
13. Studying the influence of physicians' religious traditions and commitments on their clinical practices: Theory, method, and initial findings. Department of Medicine Faculty Meeting and Research Seminar. The University of Chicago, February 14, 2007.
14. The Ethics of Plastination and Display of Human Bodies. [panelist] AMA student chapter. The University of Chicago. April 20, 2007.
15. Much ado about conscience, practice, and the possibility of clinical ethics. Annual Conference, MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics. Nov 9, 2007
16. Religion, conscience and controversial practices in sexual and reproductive health care. Section of Family Planning Grand Rounds. University of Chicago. Dec 4, 2007.
17. Religion and mental health of students. University of Chicago Student Counseling Faculty Rounds. Jan 9, 2008.
18. Clinical Ethnography and Human Development Workshop. University of Chicago. Jan 17, 2008.
19. Grand rounds. Department of Pediatrics. University of Chicago. March 6, 2008.
20. American Medical Association, Division of Medical Ethics. Chicago. May 30, 2008.
21. Office of Clinical Research Workshop. University of Chicago. June 6, 2008.
22. 26th Annual Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar Series. MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics. University of Chicago. December 10, 2008.
23. Section of General Internal Medicine Continuing Medical Education series, University of Chicago, February 23, 2009.
24. Neurology residents lecture series, University of Chicago, March 13, 2009.
25. Do the goals of sedation 'terminate' at palliation? Annual Conference, MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics. Nov 13, 2009.
26. The goals and limits of palliative sedation: Attitudes and practices of US physicians. Annual Conference, MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics. November 13, 2010.
27. Religious traditions in death and dying: What the student/clinician needs to know. University of Chicago Chapter of the Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism Honor Society. March 8, 2011

Research Interests

1. The influence of physicians' and patients' religious traditions and commitments on their clinical decisions and practices
2. The moral and spiritual dimensions of the doctor-patient relationship and medical decision-making
3. Bioethics in a pluralist democracy
4. Philosophy of medicine

Grant Reviewer

- 2002 - 2005 Faith in Action Program, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
2005 - John Templeton Foundation
2006 - National Science Foundation

Ad Hoc Journal and Book Review

American Journal of Bioethics, American Journal of Psychiatry, Annals of Family Medicine, Annals of Internal Medicine, Archives of Internal Medicine, British Medical Journal, CHEST, Explore, Georgetown University Press, Health Affairs, International Journal of Psychiatry and Medicine, Johns Hopkins University Press, Journal of Clinical Oncology, Journal of General Internal Medicine, Journal of Medical Ethics, Journal of Philosophy and Medicine, Journal of Religion and Health, Lancet, Medical Care, Medical Journal of Australia, Pediatrics, Perspectives in Biology and Medicine, Social Science and Medicine, Southern Medical Journal

Editorial Experience

- 2008 Guest editor of special issue of Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics, focused on conscience and clinical practice, published fall 2008.

Conferences Directed

- 2008 Conscience and Clinical Practice: Medical Ethics in the Face of Moral Controversy. Hosted at the University of Chicago, March 18

Media Reports (selected)

1. Religion, Espiritualidad, y la Salud. (Religion, spirituality, and health) One-hour radio interview with Guillermo Donamaria, MD. Radio Esperanza. June 26, 2003. Chicago
2. Roth K. Contraceptive controversy: Pharmacists, doctors refuse to dispense pill on moral grounds. Chicago Tribune. Nov 17, 2004. [cited as expert]
3. Banks W. When the worlds of religion and medicine collide. National Review of Medicine. 2005;2(3) (available at www.nationalreviewofmedicine.com) [cited as expert]
4. Regarding Archives of Internal Medicine paper, "When patients choose faith over medicine": Radio interview with *Eight Forty-Eight*. Station: WBEZ, 91.5 (Chicagoland NPR). January 11, 2005. Excerpts aired locally on *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*.
5. Lerner M. Medicine, faith go hand in hand at clinic. Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune. May 16, 2005. [cited as expert regarding religion and the practice of medicine]
6. Regarding J Gen Intern Med paper describing US physicians' religious characteristics compared to those of the general population: Tanner L. "Most Doctors Surveyed Believe in God", Associated Press. July 1, 2005. Story also picked up by Reuters and UPI. Wire stories run in hundreds of news outlets worldwide, and additional stories run in LA Times, Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Pittsburgh Tribune, American Medical News, and Modern Physician, among others. Also completed several radio interviews.

7. Regarding *Medical Care* paper describing the relationship between physicians' religious characteristics and their approaches to religion/spirituality in the clinical encounter: Stories run by: United Press International, WebMD, Chicago Sun-Times, FOX news, Scripps Howard News Service, CBS Radio News, and American Medical News. 2006.
8. What would you do? Reproductive rights. *Medical Economics*. November 3, 2006. p48. [cited as an expert]
9. Regarding *New England Journal of Medicine* paper, "Religion, conscience, and controversial clinical practices": Separate stories run by Associated Press, Reuters, Washington Post, Dallas Morning News, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, Boston Globe, and Baltimore Sun. Editorial written by NY Times. Story also picked up by more than 250 other major news outlets, including New York Times, Fox News, ABC News, CBS News. Live radio interviews conducted with National Public Radio ("Science Friday", and "Day to Day"), CNN Radio News, CBS Radio News, Washington Post Radio, Woman Aloud Radio, and "Extension 720 with Milt Rosenberg" (WGN Radio, March 26). Summary of article published in the *British Medical Journal*. 2007
10. Stuart L. "Belief in Medicine." *University of Chicago Magazine*, March-April, 2007 issue: pp26-28. [a description of Dr. Curlin's research program]
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Project establishes a Faculty Scholars Program in Medicine and Religion, funding eight junior faculty at 60% effort for two year tenures. Faculty Scholars receive training and mentorship at the University of Chicago and completed mentored research projects that focus on the spiritual dimensions of the practice of medicine and the spiritual conditions of clinicians in the United States.