

Small Humanitarian Acts that Make All the Difference in End of Life Care?

Evening Panel Discussion | 18:30-20:30 | Maison de la paix

Introductory remarks—



Doris Schopper

Dr. Schopper is professor at the medical faculty of the University of Geneva and director of CERAH since

July 2011. Trained as a medical doctor, Schopper spent several years with Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) in the field. She was president of the Swiss branch of MSF and twice president of the MSF International Council. In 2001 Doris Schopper was asked to constitute an Ethics Review Board for MSF International. Since then she has chaired the Board coordinating the ethical review of MSF research proposals and providing advice on ethical matters to the organisation.

<https://www.cerahgeneve.ch/cerah/faculty-staff/academics/prof-doris-schopper>



Lisa Schwartz

Prof. Schwartz is the Arnold L. Johnson Chair in Health Care Ethics with the Faculty of Health Sciences, Associate Professor in the Department

of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Associate Director of the Centre for Health Economics and Policy Analysis (CHEPA), and Associate Member of the Department of Philosophy, at McMaster University. Dr Schwartz is trained as a Clinical Ethics Consultant and has used and devised frameworks for the ethical challenges that arise in clinical care in high and low resource settings and in humanitarian crises settings.

<https://humanitarianhealthethics.net/home/about/lisa-schwartz/>

Keynote message—



Paul Bouvier on *Small Acts of Humanitarian Kindness*

Dr. Bouvier works with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) as course coordinator (the HELP course) and chair of the group on ethics in the practice of humanitarian action. Former ICRC Senior Medical Advisor, he is a medical doctor with specialization in pediatrics and public health, and Associate Lecturer at the Institute of Global Health, University of Geneva, where he has carried out research and prevention programs on child sexual abuse and violence. Along with his medical and training activities, Dr. Bouvier has also applied the perspectives he developed through his various roles and field experience in crises into various philosophical reflection and medical humanities activities. From published reflections on "small things and humanity" on the part of delegates visiting people in detention (2012), to an art history lesson on Francisco Goya's Disasters of War prints in prefiguring Dunant's Solferino relief efforts by several decades (2011), Dr. Bouvier has demonstrated his skills as a rich and diverse thinker on issues of suffering, morality and what it means to be human. A further complement to his professional work, and his intellectual writing, he has consulted on exhibitions at the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Museum <<https://www.redcrossmuseum.ch/en>> in Geneva including the main "Humanitarian Adventure" halls, and the most recent publication "Prisoners' Objects" <<https://www.redcrossmuseum.ch/en/product/prisoners-objects/>>.

Panelists—



Ibraheem Abu Siam

Abu Siam, RN, CNS, is a Public Health Officer at UNHCR (Jordan). He is an experienced Public Health Specialist with a demonstrated history of working in the international affairs industry.

Skilled in Policy Analysis, Government, Program Evaluation, Public Policy, and Research, he is a dedicated community and social services professional with a Master's degree focused in Public Health/Community Nursing from Jordan University for Science and Technology. You can see him here on a video from the International Council of Nurses speak on the topic of safeguarding health during crises:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GFY8yHd_i_E



Emmanuel Musoni

Dr. Musoni is a Psychiatrist at the Central Hospital of the University of Rwanda in Kigali (CHUK). Before starting his postgraduate studies in psychiatry, Dr. Musoni was the Clinical Director at the Masaka District Hospital, Rwanda. He also served as a Medical Officer in Darfur-North SUDAN for the UNAMID Peacekeeping mission. His research interests include bipolar disorders and palliative care. He is currently carrying out research on the effects and challenges of psychoeducation on patients with bipolar disorder in Rwanda. <https://humanitarianhealthethics.net/home/research/hhe-research-studies/pall-iphc/case-study-conflict-protracted-refugees-rwanda/>



Sonya de Laat

Dr. de Laat is the Postdoctoral Fellow in Humanitarian Health Ethics at McMaster University, Canada. With backgrounds in anthropology and media studies, her interests and approaches are mixed and multidisciplinary—straddling social science, health science and humanities. Her research interests include the moral, political and historical dimensions of humanitarian visual culture. Currently, she is focusing on the role of photography in shaping people's impressions of and in mediating responses to global migration, with a particular focus on the conditions and experiences of being a refugee, and on humanitarian (health)care for refugees. www.sonyadelaat.weebly.com



Olive Wahoush

Dr. Wahoush has been an advocate and researcher of refugee health care since 1987. She came to this topic through teaching undergraduate nurses maternal newborn health in a refugee camp in Jordan and through hospital administration and volunteer roles in Pakistan and Canada. Through her roles at the School of Nursing at McMaster University, Dr. Wahoush was instrumental in leading and promoting research with refugees, newcomers and other underserved populations. Recent research Dr. Wahoush has been involved in or leading include studies focused on reproductive health, health and resettlement of refugees and refugee-like families in Canada and exploring the selection process for refugees in transit countries like Jordan.

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