

ON BECOMING A DOCTOR: CARING FOR THE PATIENT: ETHICS AND PROFESSIONALISM

SYLLABUS / SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

The practice of medicine is an art, not a trade; a calling, not a business; a calling in which your heart will be exercised equally with your head.
– William Osler

Session I: Monday, July 28, 8-10 a.m.

Cardinal Principles and The Ethics Consult: Do the Right Thing – But What Is the Right Thing?

Speaker: Ruth E. Berggren, MD, Course Director

Large group presentation followed by small group discussions

Session II: Monday, August 4, 9-11 a.m.

Virtues And Professionalism: Good Docs, Bad Docs, And Ex-Docs

Movie: *Awakenings*

Large group presentation followed by small group discussions

Session III: Monday, August 11, 9-11 a.m.

Justice: When Bad Things Happen To Patients – The Tuskegee Study

Documentary: *Deadly Deception*, PBS Nova Production on the Tuskegee Syphilis Study

Large group presentation followed by small group discussions

Session IV: Monday, August 18, 9-11 a.m.

The Experience Of Illness: Walk in My Shoes

Speaker: Jerry Winakur, MD, Adjunct Clinical Professor

Large group presentation followed by small group discussions

NOTE: Illness narratives are due August 18 in your small group meeting. Don't forget to submit your completed assignment to your facilitator(s) and also send an electronic copy to humanities@uthscsa.edu.

Session V: Monday, August 25, 9-11 a.m.

End-of-Life Issues: Life As A Terminal Condition

Documentary: *The Right to Die*, The Nancy Cruzan Case

Large group presentation followed by small group discussions

Session VI: Friday, September 12, 1-3 p.m.

Ethics Case analysis Presentations

NOTE: Ethics Bites will begin on Thursday, September 25, at 12 p.m. in Room 494L on the fourth floor of the School of Medicine. Ethics Bites is an informal discussion series on current ethical topics moderated by Ruth E. Berggren, MD. It takes place at noon on the fourth Thursday of each month during the student year. The Center for Medical Humanities & Ethics facilitators outline actual cases and doctors, residents, students and community members join the discussions, which are lively and sometimes heated.