

Ethical issues in death and dying

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You will then describe your position on this issue. Here, the role played by clinicians is important as they can promote communication, education and discussion related to end-of-life care preferences and their implications among the patient, and their families in order to facilitate improved decision making. Death makes no room for either avoidance or treatment.

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Attendees will be able to ask questions throughout the presentation and participate in instructor-led polls.

Focus: Death: Mortal Responsibilities: Bioethics and Medical

There are alternative options in end-of-life care that can bestow on dying persons a measure of control over the dying process, confer value to dying and open paths to meaning short of a perceived necessity to hasten death by medical means. Attendees may ask and answer questions throughout the presentation and participate in instructor-led polls. Most of us stay away from the dying and the specter of death until a family member, dear friend or neighbor gets terminally ill or suffers from a fatal accident.

Ethical Issues Surrounding End

The passage of the Oregon Death with Dignity Act in 1994 permitting terminally ill patients to request a life-ending medication from their physician represented a new professional, ethical, and legal threshold. This paper examines challenges to dying well in America, defines key end-of-life dilemmas faced by critical care nurses, and examines legal and ethical issues related to dying persons' care.

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