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Creativity and Resilience

2021 Annual Report



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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Matthew Wynia, MD, MPH



We selected Creativity and Resilience as the theme for this year's Annual Report for a simple reason: 2021 was a year that demanded an abundance of both. Fortunately, our Center's supporters, students, staff, and faculty responded to the demands of 2021 in exceptional ways.

Our gallery hosted moving and restorative art exhibits, working with creative artists who understood the necessary limitations on who could get into our building to view their work, yet who still wanted to help inspire and renew our campus in difficult times.

We started 2021 teaching fully online, then we moved to hybrid methods, and then we were back in-person. But by 2022, with the Omicron wave, many of us were back online again – yet our enrollments are as high as ever.

Our community programming continued to expand as did our Community Board – and we now have several members of the Board whom we've met only online. The diversity of our Board is greater than ever, and our event audiences regularly include people from coast to coast and around the world!

During 2021 our growing clinical consultation teams expanded their leadership in the necessary work of addressing moral distress among clinicians, while continuing to manage increasing caseloads of consultations – and all while dealing with their own moral distress around having to help develop hospital triage protocols.

Meanwhile, our research team continued its rapid growth by exploring cutting-edge issues that have been important during the pandemic and will remain important into the future – like equity in caring for people with disabilities, the moral and practical challenges of medical aid in dying, managing conflicts of interest, and exploring ethical uses of artificial intelligence in health care.

In sum, our collective creativity and resilience got us through the dramatic ups and downs of 2021. In fact, as difficult as the last two years have been, navigating them together has positioned our team for even greater successes in the years ahead.

Onward!
Matt



AT A GLANCE



The year 2021 was marked by creativity, resilience and amazing productivity at the Center. We hosted more than 40 online programs and courses as well as curated and staged three exhibits to help our campus community recover and heal. Center faculty published over 40 peer-reviewed research papers. We offered a new online course in Moral Resilience, and we provided support to the State of Colorado in updating ethics policies in response to the pandemic. Center faculty were quoted in over 100 news articles in print, television, and radio throughout the year.



RESEARCH

Under Eric G. Campbell's leadership, this is our fastest growing area with 6 research faculty and 3 research assistants.



EDUCATION

Our Certificate Program in Health Humanities and Ethics continues to grow with 54 students enrolled by Spring 2021.



CLINICAL ETHICS

Clinical consults at UCH and CHCO grew to 226 in 2021. Ethics Grand Rounds drew over 1,000 virtual participants, and we initiated new training and research initiatives.



ARTS and HUMANITIES

The pandemic inspired our students to curate and publish "The Curve," we partnered with CORAL on a lecture series on burnout strategies, and staged three exhibits.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Our webinars were attended by over 4,000 local, regional, national and international learners. Our Community Board recruited several new and diverse members.



NEW PEOPLE



WARREN BINFORD, JD, Ed.M

Warren Binford is the W.H. Lea for Justice Endowed Chair in Pediatric Law, Ethics & Policy, and Director for Pediatric Law, Ethics & Policy at the Kempe Center. Dr. Binford is an internationally recognized children's rights scholar and advocate who is a frequent writer and speaker on children's issues, including 21st century forms of child abuse, exploitation, and neglect. She interviewed migrant children in Texas, and the stories of their treatment became an award-winning picture book, *Hear My Voice/Eschucha Mi Voz*.



MEGAN MORRIS, PhD, MPH, CCC-SLP

Dr. Morris aims to identify and address provider and organization-level factors that contribute to healthcare disparities experienced by patients with disabilities. She is a leading expert on the documentation of patients' disability status in the Electronic Health Record and healthcare disparities experienced by patients with communication disabilities.



LAURIE MUNRO, MA

Laurie joined us as Senior Education Coordinator, managing the multifaceted educational programs for the Center, including the Certificate Program in Health Humanities and Ethics, integration of the new SOM Trek curriculum and various electives. Laurie has a diverse background in performance arts, creative writing, and human biology.



DANIELLE CHAET, BA, MS

Danielle recently joined our team as Program Coordinator, supporting Drs. Wynia and Campbell, handling daily operations, finances, human resources, and policy development. She has a Masters in Bioethics and most recently worked at the AMA in Chicago.

RESEARCH



**"How do we know
when we get to the
“new normal” ?**

Eric Campbell, PhD





RESEARCH CELEBRATIONS

Recruited **Megan Morris, PhD, MPH, CCC-SLP** whose work focuses on advancing equitable care for patients with disabilities through practice, policy, and research.



Christine Baugh, PhD, MPH was selected to deliver the 2022 NIH: Early-Stage Investigator Lecture, which recognizes **one** early-career prevention scientist **each year** who has made outstanding research contributions to their field, and is poised to become a future leader in prevention research.



Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD was awarded 6 out of 8 grants applied for in 2021 yielding an overall hit rate of 75%





RESEARCH PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS



Cannabis Research & Policy Project - Lisa Bero, PhD

With the passage of HB21-1317 (Regulating Marijuana Concentrates in Colorado), the Colorado School of Public Health has been tasked with:

- Conducting a systematic review of research on the physical and mental health effects of high-potency THC marijuana and concentrates;
- Establishing a scientific review council to make recommendations to the Colorado General Assembly about evidence-based regulatory changes and funding of additional research; and
- Creating a public education campaign on the health effects of high-potency THC marijuana.



Disability Equity Collaborative - Megan Morris, PhD, MPH, CCC-SLP

The Collaborative released a white paper on research priorities for advancing disability health care equity, published a resource library for health care systems, launched 4 workgroups, and began releasing a quarterly newsletter.

- **47 Publications**
- **42 Grants submitted**
- **35 Presentations**

- **Federal Grants: \$10,462,568**
- **Foundation Awards: \$532,381**
- **Intramural/Private: \$96,847**

Total Over: \$11M



RESEARCH

SELECT PUBLICATIONS

HealthAffairs

Physicians' Perceptions Of People With Disability And Their Health Care, co-authored by Eric G. Campbell, PhD and Julie Ressler, was Health Affairs' 9th most read article in 2021.

The paper was cited in 34 national news stories from 25 outlets, including a feature story by CNN. Their research found that just 56.5% of doctors strongly agreed that they welcomed patients with disabilities into their practices, and only 40.7% of doctors surveyed reported feeling very confident about their ability to provide the same quality of care to patients with disabilities. "You would think that doctors should be very confident in their ability to provide equal quality care to all the patients that they agree to see, so that's a troubling finding," said lead study author Dr. Lisa Iezzoni, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.



Implementation of collection of patients' disability status by centralized scheduling, Joint Commission Journal for Quality and Patient Safety.

Megan A. Morris and co-authors piloted the implementation of collection of patients' disability status during primary care new patient registration by centralized call center staff at an academic hospital system in Colorado. They concluded that documenting disability status during patient registration was effective and was not concerning to patients. They suggested efforts should be made to implement this type of screening universally across the clinical encounter as an initial step in providing more equitable care.



RESEARCH

SELECT PUBLICATIONS



Ethical and Professionalism Implications of Physician Employment and Health Care Business Practices: A Policy Paper From the American College of Physicians, authored by **Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD** describes how business practices can challenge the ethics and professionalism of individual physicians and the collective responsibility of the medical profession to patients. Physicians should lead in ensuring that business relationships explicitly recognize and support the fundamental and timeless commitments of physicians and medicine to patients.



"Lines in the Sand," an Australian qualitative study of patient group practices to promote independence from pharmaceutical industry funders. In the British Medical Journal, **Lisa Bero, PhD** and co-authors explored consumer group views and experience on accepting funding from pharmaceutical companies. This paper received extensive press coverage and resulted in a workshop with consumer groups that produced a framework for industry interactions.



RESEARCH

SELECT COLLABORATIONS



HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL: Dr. **Campbell** has collaborated with Dr. Lisa Iezzoni on a NIH funded study examining physicians' attitudes and experiences caring for patients with disability. This grant has resulted in 10 peer reviewed research reports—one of which was the #9 most read paper in Health Affairs in 2021.



COCHRANE: Dr. **Bero** continues to lead research collaborations on research integrity on a local, national and international scale including University of Sydney (AU) Yonsei University (South Korea), University of Toronto (CA) and University of Oklahoma (US).



AMERICAN SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Dr. **Morris** coordinated a national Research Symposium on Health Equity.



JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY: Dr. **DeCamp** is completing a Greenwall Foundation-funded project as co-principal investigator with Dr. Anthony So at the JHU Bloomberg School of Public Health, examining the ethical issues in the mass administration of the antibiotic azithromycin to improve child mortality in certain global settings.



US AIR FORCE ACADEMY & BOSTON UNIVERSITY: Dr. **Baugh** is working with Dr. Chris D'Lauro and a USAF team to understand and improve cadet concussion reporting behaviors and concussion-related outcomes. She also is working on long-term sequelae of concussion and repetitive head trauma at Boston University.



RESEARCH FUNDING



Net Investment 2018-2022

\$1,200,000



Net Return on Investment 2018-2022

\$13,783,326



Overall ROI

1049%



EDUCATION



“This program has opened my heart and stretched my mind with many hands-on, current global applications.

Barbara Hayes, UCD
Compliance Manager





EDUCATION

GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN HEALTH HUMANITIES AND ETHICS

A total of 54 students were enrolled in Health Humanities and Ethics (HEHE) classes during 2021 Spring, Summer and Fall semesters. Nine of those students were enrolled in more than one class during 2021.

Since the HEHE Certificate Program inception in Fall 2017, 12 students have completed the certificate program. Five students completed the certificate program in 2021.





EDUCATION PARTNERSHIPS

Colorado School of Public Health

Colorado School of
PUBLIC HEALTH

CBH faculty teach a number of key courses for COSPH:

- Two year-long DrPH seminars: *History of Public Health & Ethics & Public Health*
- PUBH 6555 - *Introduction to Public Health Ethics*
- HEHE 5550 - *Public Health Law & Ethics in the Age of COVID-19*
- HEHE 5100 - *Foundations of Health Care Ethics*
- HSMP 6617 - *Interpretation of Health Policy and Management Research*

CBH Joined with Center for Health, Work, and the Environment to deliver two series for which CBH was recognized with the **2021 CHWE Partner of the Year Award**:

- *Ethics, Work and the Pandemic*
- *Ethics and the Future of Work*

Drs. Wynia and Goldberg developed and taught a weeklong intensive course, "*Ethical and Legal issues in Public Health Emergencies*," for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Preparing for launch of the PHEAL (Public Health Ethics & Law) Lab

Dr. Goldberg is PI on Project TASSEL, "Targeting Addiction Structural Stigma Embodied in Law"

College of Nursing and the Center for Interprofessional Practice and Education (CIPE)

CBH and College of Nursing faculty member **Cate Campisi, MSN, RN, PMHNP-BC** re-designed the CIPE ethics curriculum for Fall 2021. This required course brings together 850 students from dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy and physician assistant programs and 50+ facilitators to learn about health care ethics and health equity.





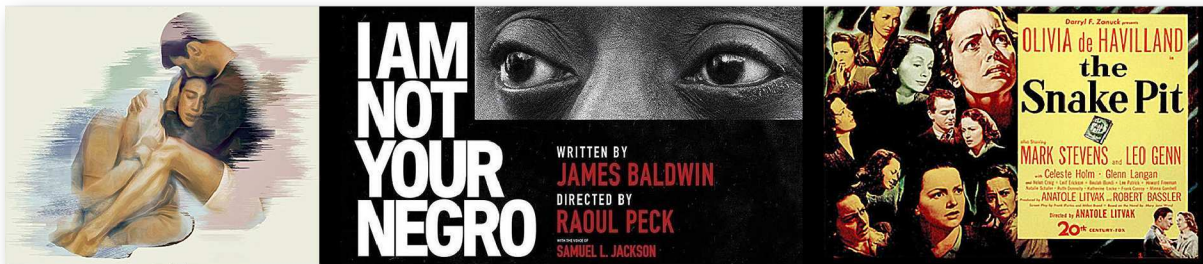
EDUCATION

PARTNERSHIPS: School of Medicine

Daniel Goldberg and **Brian Jackson** developed bioethics content for a new bioethics and humanities "Trail" in the transformed School of Medicine Trek Curriculum. This 8-week trail is offered in the last two years of medical school and is designed to enhance a student's ability to positively transform the health of the community beyond their direct clinical practice.

Tess Jones, PhD taught several School of Medicine electives, including the ever popular, "Film and Mental Illness," course for senior medical students.

Viewing and discussing nine films with 30 students in the time of COVID was no simple task. How to do that remotely? Nobody really knew, but with Zoom, Amazon gift cards for all students, Watch Party, and fingers crossed, we made it happen! Class began with a short introduction on Zoom; everyone then migrated to Watch Party where we viewed a film together; and then we all reappeared on Zoom for follow-up. You just had to bring your own popcorn.



"A singular, memorable, irreplaceable segment of my medical school experience. It was an absolute pleasure to be part of this course." **Student Comment**

CLINICAL ETHICS

**“Thank God we didn’t need
to triage ventilators”**

Jackie Glover, PhD, HEC-C



Still from May, 2021 Ethics Grand Rounds, **Justice Concerns with the Moderna Vaccine Trial**, led by Marilyn Coors, PhD, with John Heldens, Director of COMIRB, Thomas Campbell, MD, Associate Dean for Clinical Research, along with participants in the Moderna trial, Michael Rouse, Charles Wynn and Dr. Lisa Wynn.



CLINICAL ETHICS HIGHLIGHTS



UCH Consults - 142
CHCO Consults - 84

Large increase in CHCO **outpatient consults**, comprising 40% of total.



REDCAP database launched in August, 2021 to collect data about ethics consultations at UCH and CHCO. We're also developing tools to collect data about Moral Distress Rounds.



Virtual Ethics Grand Rounds

continues it's resounding success. Subjects ranging from *COVID & Moral Distress* to *Living Kidney Donations* to *Ethical Issues in Emergency Medicine*, generating **1,813 registrations** from our campus, the region, and across the nation. Recordings on our website received **833 views**.

All are archived on our website.



Kristin Furfari, MD, is leading development of a UCH system-wide process for obtaining **physician proxies**, presenting this work at a recent Ethics Grand Rounds.

UCH Ethics Consult team was involved in planning for triage under the **Colorado Crisis Standards of Care**.

CHCO Ethics Consult team is developing **ethical frameworks** for clinical decision making for infants with **Trisomy 13 & 18** as well as infants with **nephrourologic anomalies**.

Brian Jackson, MD, HEC-C, was a reviewer for ASBH's **HEC-C certification** exam.

CLINICAL ETHICS

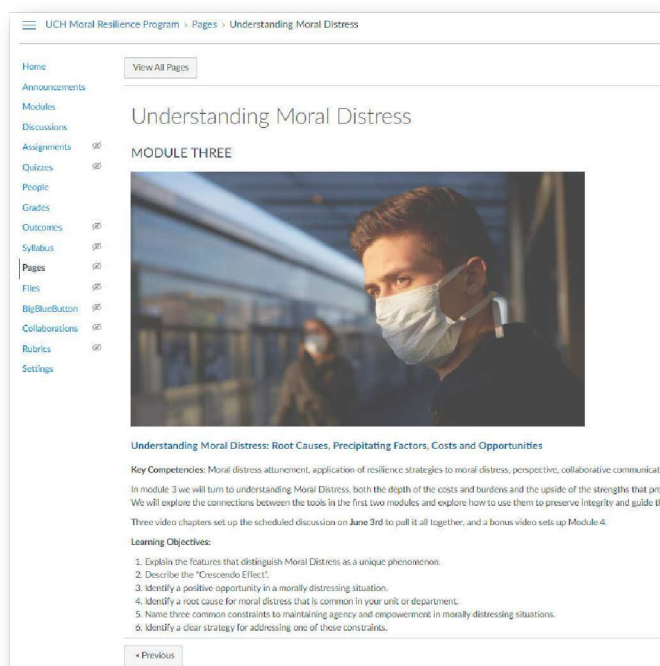
MORAL RESILIENCE



The CHCO Ethics Consult Service held **95 Moral Distress Rounds** for 21 teams (8 per/month). This reflects an increase from 4 Moral Distress Rounds for 13 teams (5 per/month) in 2020.



At UCH, **Moral Distress as a component of ethics consults** increased from a pre-COVID level of **20.7% to 61.1%** for 2021. This rose to **65.3%** in the last half of 2021.



Megan Prescott, LCSW, HEC-C developed and ran a pilot **online Moral Resilience Training course** for 12 diverse staff from around the hospital.

These trained staff are now part of a Moral Resilience Council and serve as Moral Resilience Ambassadors for their units. Megan is currently offering this Moral Resilience Training for the UCH Palliative Care Team.

ARTS AND HUMANITIES



"Okay, COVID. You may have closed the classroom door, but we just opened the Zoom window and carried on."

Tess Jones, PhD





EXHIBITS

Stigma, equity and justice were overarching themes this year and we staged three exhibits, each of which uniquely dealt with stigma.

Put Me Back Like They Found Me: Art by Daisy Patton

tells the stories of female survivors of horrific, regular practices of forced sterilization in the US. Patton's embroidered portraits of survivors contains a chosen element that has significance in their lives. As the exhibit opened at the start of the pandemic, we pivoted and created a video tour of the exhibit, and hosted a webinar with the artist, a documentary filmmaker and daughter of a survivor, which was recorded and available online.



Stigma & Survival: Paintings by William Stoehr

The artist's sister Emma died from an opiate overdose in 2012. She was 57 years old and struggled with drugs and alcohol for most of her life. Stoehr's haunting, oversized portraits are painfully intimate, seductive and confrontational. They are difficult to look at and difficult to turn away from. He wants his art to start conversations, to cause people to respond and maybe feel the emotion and ultimately to take action before it is too late - to be part of the solution.



Eye to Eye: Portraits of Pride, Strength, Beauty

This exhibit is about bravery. These are your neighbors, your friends, your relatives, your colleagues, your patients. You see them -- and others like them -- every day. They are older women. They are part of the LGBTQ community. And they are brave. They grew up when coming out meant risking their health, their jobs, their housing, their families, their friends. **Carey Candrian, PhD**, interviewed nearly three dozen older LGBTQ women to understand their health needs and the challenges as they age.





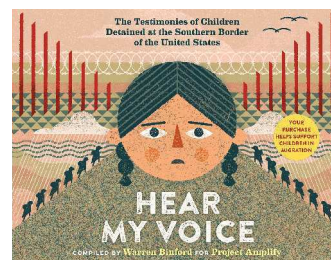
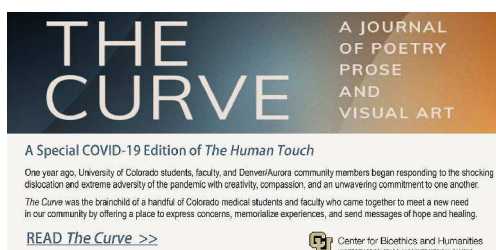
ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Events, Offerings, and Programs

We partnered with the NEA sponsored **Colorado Resiliency Arts Lab** (CORAL) presenting 9 lectures generating 1,326 registrants, focusing on research and strategies that embrace art for healing symptoms of anxiety, depression, PTSD, and burnout in health professionals, using visual, musical, writing, and physical expression therapies.

The Curve, published in March of 2021 was the brainchild of a handful of CU medical students and faculty who came together to meet an emerging need in our community by offering a place to express concerns, memorialize experiences, and send messages of hope and healing during the pandemic.

Warren Binford is an advocate for child migrants. Her multiple award-winning book, **Hear My Voice/Eschucha Mi Vos**, shares the children's own words accompanied by illustrations from 17 Latinx artists.





ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Intersections of Race, Class and Health

Our 2020-2021 series, Intersections of Race, Class and Health, concluded with four presentations:

Put Me Back How They Found Me, by Daisy Patton, Virginia Espino and Nilmini Ruben focused on gender and race-related trauma inflicted upon women through forced sterilization.

African Americans in American Medicine: Confronting a Painful Legacy, by Matthew Wynia explored the history of racial bias in US organized medicine and the impacts on patients we serve today.

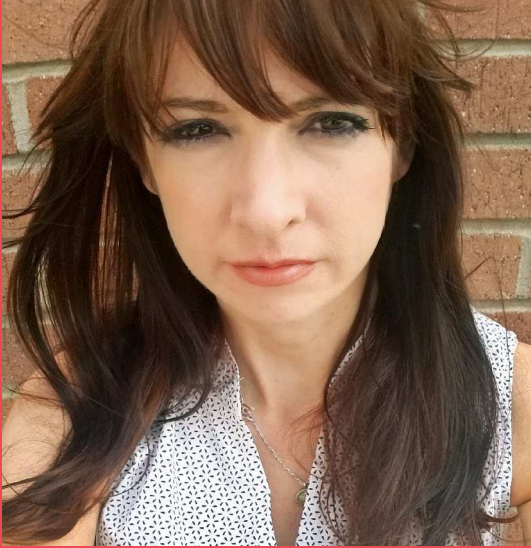
Just Health: A Plan To End Structural Racism and Achieve Health Equity In America, was presented by Dayna Bowen Matthew, former CBH faculty and Law Dean at George Washington University.

Dying of Whiteness: The Politics of Racial Resentment in Post-Pandemic America, by Jonathan Metzl who discussed his book on how the culture of contempt in white rural America is harmful to all.

This program garnered over 5,000 registrants nationwide and was generously supported by the Henry and Janet Claman Endowed Professorship in the Medical Humanities.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH



"Virtual & hybrid programming are here to stay. We are merging diverse voices from our growing online audience with our lively campus community."

Meleah Himber



Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD, in conversation with Leonard Rubenstein, JD, LLM, Director of Program on Human Rights, Health and Conflict at Johns Hopkins, and author of a new book, ["Perilous Medicine: The struggle to protect health care from the violence of war."](#)



MEDIA IMPACT

OVER 100 NEWS ARTICLES IN PRINT, TELEVISION, AND RADIO



Story topics ranged from access to care, vaccine hesitancy, medical quackery, social injustice, caregiver burnout, immigration, Crisis Standards of Care, disability equity, morality, health law, LGBTQ attitudes and biases, health disparities, research corruption, employer mandates, workplace and school safety, migrant children, and more.

Coverage included Colorado Public Radio, CNN, The New York Times, The Atlantic, USA Today, The Cut, 5280 Magazine, National Public Radio, Texas Public Radio, Minneapolis Star Tribune, Salon, Denver Post, Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, Denver Gazette, Colorado Sun, KUNC, Nature, 9NEWS, and more.

Read current and past stories in our [NEWS ARCHIVE](#).





COMMUNITY BOARD

We recruited several new members to our 10-person Board, which is now directed by Mark Levine, MD - Chair and Griselda Peña-Jackson - Vice Chair. Thank you to Bill Blankenship for 3 years of service as Chair of the Board.



Peter Fox, PhD

Betty Hart

Griselda Peña-Jackson, Vice-Chair

Mark Levine, MD, Chair

Evi Makovsky

Damon McLeese

Helen R. Murray *

Nancy Sharp *

Todd Siler

Bruno Sobral

Aron Wahkinney, * Secretary

** not pictured*

[Visit the Community Board webpage to learn more>>](#)



SELECT WEBINARS

The theme of the 11th Annual CCTSI Research Ethics Conference was **COVID-19 Research in the News**. The keynote speaker was **Timothy Caulfield**, Research Director of the Health Law Institute at the University of Alberta who presented, **Battling the Infodemic in the Age of Misinformation: Yes, Debunking Works.**

Christine Baugh, PhD, MPH, presented, **Advancing Athlete Health: It's a Team Effort.** Using concussion as an illustrative example, Dr. Baugh shared her research on athlete health and wellbeing. Former NFL athlete, **David Bruton**, Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Awardee, and current DPT student at CU, joined the discussion.

Cut, Paste, Delete: The Ethics of Gene Editing, featured Hank Greely, Director of the Center for Law and the Biosciences, Stanford Law School, and author of *CRISPR People: The Science and Ethics of Editing Humans*, Rosario Isasi, Research Associate Professor, Miller School of Medicine at University of Miami, and Michael Zaretsky, Director of the Fetal Care Center & Maternal Fetal Care Unit at Children's Hospital Colorado. Co-sponsored by the Denver Museum of Nature and Science.

Vaccine Mandates featured panelists Arthur Caplan, PhD, Seema Mohapatra, JD, Kevin Schulman, MD, MBA, and **CBH Director, Matthew Wynia, MD, MPH**, who addressed the ethics and social acceptability of vaccine mandates. Sponsored by the American Journal of Bioethics and Humanities.





SELECT WEBINARS

Leonard Rubenstein, JD, Director of the Program in Human Rights, Health and Conflict at the Johns Hopkins Center for Public Health and Human Rights discussed his new book, **Perilous Medicine: The Struggle to Protect Health Care from the Violence of War**, in an interview with **Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD**.

Ethical Considerations for Patients Experiencing Intimate Partner Violence, by Jessica Hall, MSW, LCSW, from Emergency Department Case Management at UHealth explored ethical communication for providers treating victims of intimate partner violence (IPV,) the challenges of autonomy and confidentiality, and legal issues impacting elements of medical care for victims of IPV.

Moral Courage in Healthcare - Discussion with Barbara Morris, MD, Janine Young, MD, Rabbi Mendel Popack, and MD/MPH student Abby Leibowitz. Moderated by **Mark A. Levine, MD**. This was presented as part of the 2021 Holocaust, Genocide and Contemporary Bioethics Program.

Navigating Competing Interests in Healthcare, explored ways to balance our priorities and protect patients from being devalued in the pursuit of business 'success'. Moderated by **Lisa Bero, PhD** with panelists Jandel Allen-Davis, MD, Patricia A. Gabow, MD, **Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD** and Roger Ritvo, PhD.





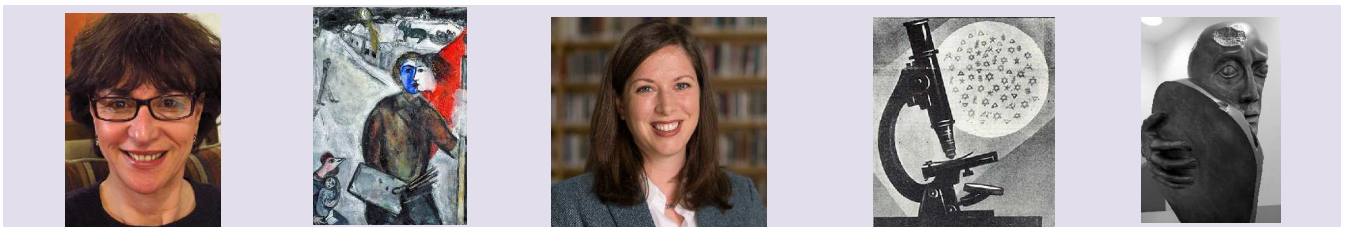
Holocaust, Genocide and Contemporary Bioethics Program

This year's program featured partners from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, Physicians for Human Rights, and the CU Program in Jewish Studies to present several webinars during the Days of Remembrance for Victims of the Holocaust, April 5-7, 2021. These programs were attended by approximately **1,500 people from 27 countries**, and were supported by Rose Community Foundation and JEWISHcolorado.

Tessa Chelouche, MD presented, ***The Forgotten Doctors: Courage, Complicity, and Compromise During the Holocaust***, exploring the courageous role of Jewish doctors who continued to practice and teach in Nazi Germany during the Holocaust.

Rebecca-Carter Chand, PhD from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum and **Susannah Sirkin, M.Ed** from Physicians for Human Rights presented our keynote, ***Then and Now: Courage, Complicity and Compromise***, which described situations where values were in conflict and people chose to act, remain complicit, or otherwise compromise their morality with the world around them.

We also hosted an international panel, which addressed the *Challenges and Opportunities in Teaching the Legacy of the Holocaust to Health Professions Students*.





BY THE NUMBERS

87,085 visits to our website

23 recorded webinars

109 publications by Center faculty / **47** of which authored by our research faculty.

2,495 most viewed video - *How Healers Became Killers*, by Matthew Wynia.

777 views of GWU Law Dean Dayna Bowen Matthew's presentation, *Just Medicine*.

637 views of our Holocaust, Genocide and Contemporary Bioethics programs.

792 views of Daisy Patton's, *Put Me Back How They Found Me*, virtual exhibit.

226 clinical consults at UCH and CHCO.

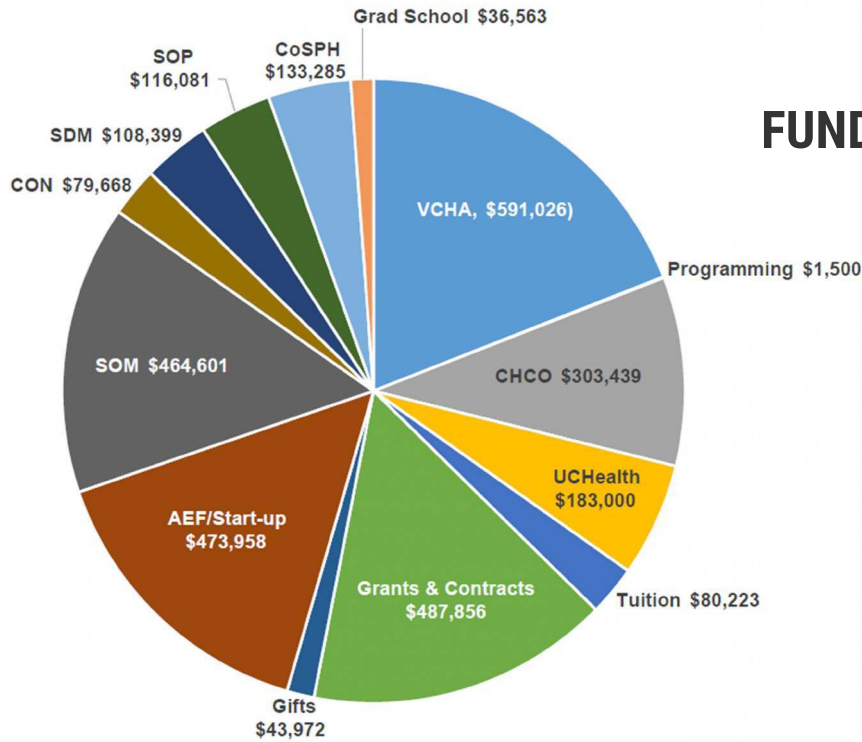
1,813 registrants for Ethics Grand Rounds & **883** views of EGR recordings.

9 awards for Warren Binford's book, *Hear My Voice/Escucha Mi Voz*, testimonies of immigrant children, paired with art by 17 LatinX illustrators.

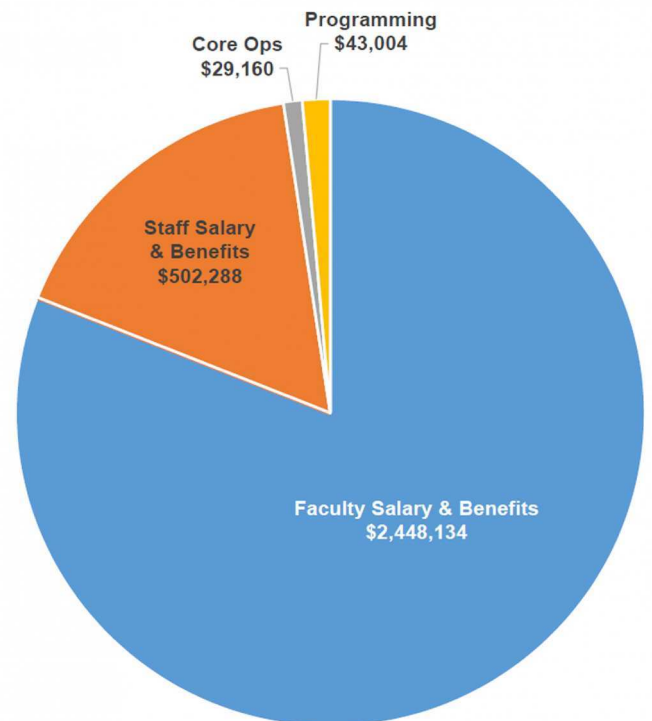




2021 CENTER OPERATING BUDGET



EXPENSES





THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS in 2021

\$25,000+
Helen Morris

\$10,000-\$24,000
Molly and Jeffrey Hill

\$5,000-\$9,999
Helena Igra

\$1,000-\$4,999
Shirley Fulginiti
Peter and Gabriela Gottlieb
Charles and Linda Hamlin
Hannah and Mark Levine
Bonnie Merenstein
Doris and David Pearlman
Rockley Family Foundation, Inc.
Rose Community Foundation
William Silvers
The Denver Foundation
Romana Hasnain-Wynia and Matthew Wynia



THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

\$500-\$999

**Alice and Fredrick Abrams
Dori Biester
Olivia Edwards
Lynda and Peter Fox
Laura Fulginiti and Dan Martin
Gerry Lewis-Jenkins and Robert Jenkins
Brenda and Stefan Mokrohisky
Jody Tanabe and Gregory Schwartz**

\$250-\$499

**Lisa Gruenberg and Martin Carmichael, III
Debbie and Jeremy Lazarus
Hannah Sperber**

\$100-\$249

Anonymous	Susan and Tom Slingsby
Linda and Alan Farb	Cecily and Joel Weintraub
Peter and Barbara Hulac	Polly and Randal Wilson
Roberta Lutgens	Robert Zeiger
Paul Sheanin	
Sally and Jim Simmons	



AMERICAN JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN MEDICINE

NEW PROGRAM IN 2022



When Helen Morris, MD, graduated from the CU School of Medicine in 1956, she was one of only five women in her class. After a long and accomplished career in research and teaching, Dr. Morris is celebrated not only for boldly blazing the trail generations of women would follow into medicine, but also for her philanthropy, mentorship, and community service.

In 2021, Dr. Helen Morris provided a gift to establish a new program to celebrate and teach about the health care contributions of Jewish people in America and their influences on and with others in our multicultural society. History has shown, she said, that the most significant societal and healthcare advances occur when “helping hands” from diverse backgrounds work together.



LOOKING FORWARD

New People in 2022

Mika Hamer, Post Doctoral Fellow

Matthew Rhodes, Professional Research Assistant

Aspen Ethical Leadership Conference

September 11-14, 2022

Katie Caron Neuron Forest

Gallery Opening - September 22, 2022

Helen Morris American Jewish Experience in Medicine Program





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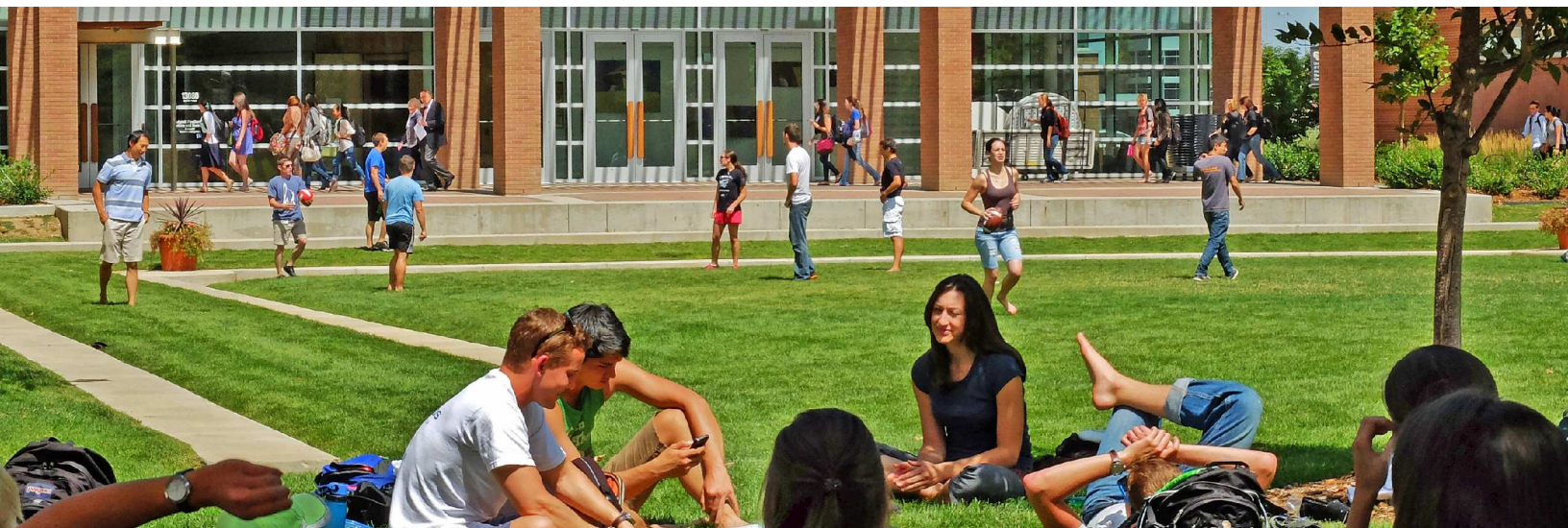
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