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Global Infectious Disease Ethics Collaborative



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Welcome

We warmly welcome you to the University of Oxford and the Oxford Global Health and Bioethics International Conference 2023.

The Conference is organised by the Global Infectious Disease Ethics (GLIDE) Collaborative, a partnership between the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics and the Ethox Centre at the University of Oxford, in collaboration with the Global Health Bioethics Network, Epidemic Ethics and the University of Oxford Pandemic Sciences Institute.

The conference programme focuses on advancing knowledge and capacity across themes of ethics and clinical practice, digital health, infectious disease, population health, public health, scientific research and social justice. Specific sessions provide the opportunity for critical discussion, including on key issues of climate change, decolonisation and gender, and their relationship with global health and bioethics.

We are delighted to bring together a broad bioethics community to debate the global health and ethics issues most in need of sustained and substantial attention. Thank you for joining us and we are looking forward to sharing an intellectually stimulating two days.

On behalf of the conference chairs



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Conference Committee

Many thanks to our Conference Committee

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Oxford-Johns Hopkins Global Infectious Disease Ethics Collaborative (GLIDE)

The Oxford-Johns Hopkins Global Infectious Disease Ethics Collaborative (GLIDE) is a collaboration between the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics, the Ethox Centre at the University of Oxford, and a network of partner centres from around the world, focusing on global health ethics.

GLIDE aims to provide a flexible, collaborative platform for identifying and analysing ethical issues arising in infectious disease treatment, research, response, and preparedness, through the lens of global health ethics. Bringing together scholars, trainees and partners from around the world, GLIDE undertakes both responsive research on pressing issues and forward-looking projects with longer timeframes.

The Oxford-Johns Hopkins Global Infectious Disease Ethics Collaborative is funded by a Wellcome Humanities and Social Science Award.

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Berman Institute of Bioethics

One of the largest bioethics centers in the world, the **Berman Institute of Bioethics** is the home for advanced interdisciplinary scholarship and teaching on the ethics of clinical practice, public health ethics and health policy, and biomedical science and research at Johns Hopkins University, seeking to engage policy-makers and the public in serious discourse about these issues.

Founded in 1995, Berman is unique among its peers as an independent entity with its own physical home. Its 50 faculty members represent a wide range of disciplines including medicine, nursing, law, philosophy, public health, public policy and the social sciences. They are leaders in bioethics research, teaching, training, outreach, and dissemination. The Berman Institute is committed to preparing the next generation of leaders in bioethics, offering exemplary education and training for postdoctoral fellows, doctoral students, and members of a robust Master's in Bioethics program.

The Berman Institute is committed to: advancing fair and compassionate healthcare; leading the charge for equitable and effective public health policies and practices; guiding the ethical development and use of new technologies; and addressing disparities arising from global sustainability challenges.

Jeffrey Kahn is the Andreas C. Dracopoulos Director of the Berman Institute.

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Ethox Centre

The **Ethox Centre** is a multidisciplinary bioethics research centre located within the University of Oxford's Nuffield Department of Population Health. Ethox was established in 1998 with the aim of improving ethical standards in healthcare practice and in medical research through education and research in bioethics, and the provision of ethics support to health professionals and medical researchers. The Centre has a staff of around 55 researchers, postgraduate students and administrators and enjoys a regular flow of visiting researchers because of its many international research collaborations and its annual Caroline Miles Visiting Scholarships Programme.

The Ethox Centre aims in all its activities to be close to practice and seeks to engage with ethical issues faced by real world actors in real world settings. An implication of this is that particular value is placed on approaches to research bringing together empirical social science research and ethical analysis. As a consequence, the Centre has a strong research interest in the theoretical and methodological aspects of what has come to be known as empirical bioethics.

The Centre has four major research programmes: global health ethics; clinical ethics; research ethics; and population health ethics. The Centre's Director is Professor Michael Parker.

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Pandemic Sciences Institute

The Pandemic Sciences Institute was established in 2021 as a multi-disciplinary initiative at the University of Oxford to build upon the model of innovation, collaboration and agility that yielded critical breakthroughs for COVID-19.

In partnership with academia, industry and public health organisations across the world, we will create science-led innovations to accelerate understanding and develop new diagnostics, treatments, vaccines and digital disease control tools, with a focus on equitable access of benefits for all.

Our mission is to create collaborative solutions to infectious disease threats, bringing together fundamental and translational research to improve global health and enhance real-world capabilities to respond to future outbreaks.

www.psi.ox.ac.uk

International Pandemic Sciences Conference: Making the Exceptional Routine

10 – 11 July 2023

www.psi.ox.ac.uk/events

GLIDE Wellcome Open Research Gateway

The **GLIDE Wellcome Open Research Gateway** is a timely platform for high-impact and quality, open access and free to publish, literature on ethics, infectious disease and global health. The Gateway is an inclusive space for diverse voices from across the globe, and aims to create a community of scholars working on these topics.

The GLIDE Gateway has been established by the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics and the Ethox Centre at the University of Oxford. It joins Wellcome Open Research Collections from Epidemic Ethics and the Global Forum on Bioethics in Research, creating a growing presence for global health ethics content. It hosts articles about global infectious disease ethics published on Wellcome Open Research by researchers who have received funding from GLIDE or other Wellcome mechanisms.

Authors of accepted oral abstracts (including oral presentations and lighting presentations) are invited to write up their presentation as a submission to the GLIDE Gateway. Submissions received before 28 February 2024 will be entered into the best paper prize. Further details will be shared with conference presenters.

www.wellcomeopenresearch.org/gateways/glide



Keynote Speakers

Jantina De Vries

Director, The Ethics Lab, Neuroscience Institute, and Associate Professor of Bioethics, Department of Medicine, University of Cape Town

Through her leadership of the Ethics Lab, Jantina brings together a multidisciplinary research group that foster transformative ethics scholarship that centres Africa as the context and driver for global health ethics. In support of this work, she leads two core grants: a Wellcome Trust Research Development Programme that seeks to articulate how knowledge from the African humanities could and should inform the ethics of new and emerging health technologies; and an award from the Fogarty International Centre (NIH) that aims to develop a MSc degree that teaches ethics from the South. With colleagues at the University of Ghana and elsewhere, she is also contributing to the development of a solidarity index for global health funders.

Jantina's primary expertise is in the ethics of African genomics research. She was a member of the WHO Genome Editing Expert Advisory Committee and is currently a member of the Research Ethics Board of Médecins Sans Frontières and the Steering Committee of the Global Forum for Bioethics in Research. Jantina obtained her DPhil through The Ethox Centre at the University of Oxford (2011), and undergraduate and postgraduate degrees in sociology at Wageningen University (2003). She has an h-index of ≥ 32 and has published over 120 articles in international peer reviewed journals. Her work is funded by the Wellcome Trust, the European Commission, the National Institutes of Health and the National Research Foundation of South Africa.



Roli Mathur

Scientist - F & Head, ICMR Bioethics Unit, Indian Council of Medical Research, Nodal Officer, National Ethics Committee Registry, Department of Health Research, Ministry of Health & Family Welfare; and Director, WHO Collaborating Centre for Strengthening Ethics in Biomedical & Health Research

Dr Mathur's career has focused on building research ethics capacity in India, developing national policies and guidelines, coordinating the Central Ethics Committee at the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), and engaging in extensive dissemination and ethics training activities.

Dr Mathur has steered the development of numerous national policies and guidelines, including: Definitions pertaining to End of Life Care (2018), Research Integrity and Publication Ethics (2019), Do Not Attempt Resuscitation (2020), National Guidelines for Ethics Committees reviewing research during COVID-19 (2020) and Standard Operating Procedures for Ethics Committees reviewing Research during an Emergency (2020). She has also contributed to the National Guidelines for Research in Children (2016) and Guidelines on Ethical Aspects of Use of Artificial Intelligence for health care and research (2023). Her book, 'Biomedical Ethics Perspectives in the Indian Context' (2022) is the first to discuss research ethics from an Indian standpoint.

Dr Mathur is a member of several WHO expert groups, namely Ethics and Covid, Ethics and Governance of Artificial Intelligence in Health, Benchmarking Indicators for Ethics Committees and the WHO Asia-Pacific Network of National Ethics Committees. She is also a member of the Forum for Ethics Committees in Asia and Western Pacific (FERCAP), serves as an International SIDCER Surveyor, and is Executive Committee Member of the Council of International Organizations of Medical Sciences (CIOMS) which recently released ethics guidance for medical research in low resource settings. Dr Mathur received the Young Scientist award for her doctoral research in molecular genetics.



Debora Diniz

Professor, University of Brasilia, and Founder and Senior Researcher, Anis Instituto de Bioética

Debora Diniz is a Brazilian researcher, professor at the University of Brasilia and co-founder of Anis: Institute of Bioethics, a Brazilian civil society organization dedicated to public health and bioethics. She is an experienced global health voice who works to advance social change on a large scale through various mediums and methods, including research, academia, policy review, and art. Currently, she works at Fos Feminista, an international alliance of 220 organizations dedicated to reproductive health and justice. In 2021, she was awarded with the Dan David Prize for her work on gender justice.



Global Health Ethics Leadership Award

The conference will see the GLIDE Global Health Ethics Leadership Award presented to Debora Diniz, and colleagues at University of Brasília, Anis and Fòs Feminista, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the field of global bioethics.

Dragons' Den

Authors of accepted oral abstracts (including oral presentations and lighting presentations), who meet eligibility criteria, are invited to pitch their project ideas to an international panel of colleagues from the GLIDE Collaborative with the possibility of five individuals or teams each winning £2,500 in seed funding to help kick-start their proposed work.

Dragons' Den participants (the project lead) must:

- be current students or early-career researchers (early career = up to 8 years from the date a doctorate-level degree was awarded)
- be from a low- or middle-income country
- have been selected to make an in-person or virtual/online oral presentation at the conference
- want to work collaboratively to develop their project

Projects must be relevant to the conference theme of global health ethics and be completed within one year.



General Information

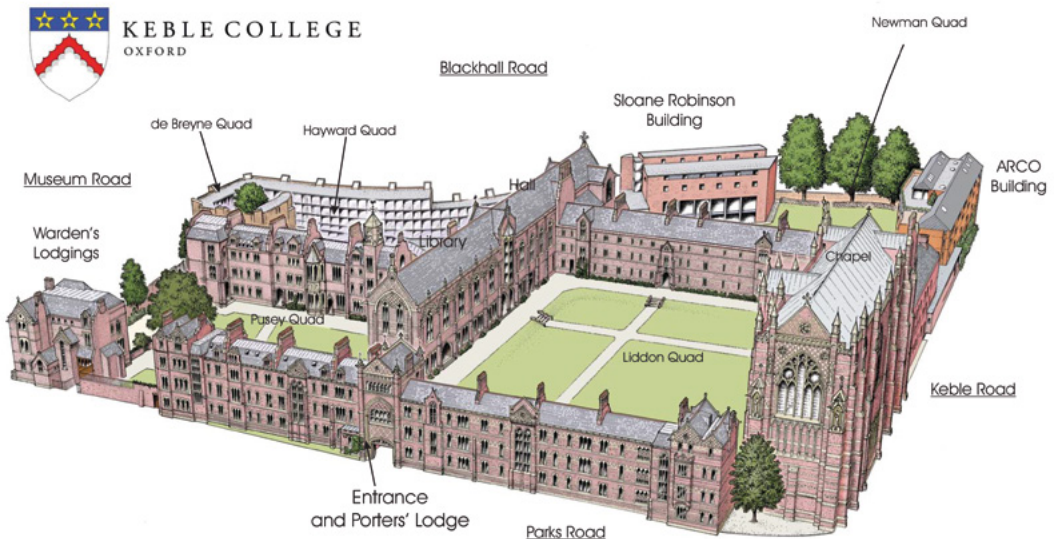
If you have any questions please contact the conference organising team on conference@ethox.ox.ac.uk or at the registration desk in the conference venue.

Conference venue

Keble College, founded in 1870, is one of the largest of the constituent colleges of the University of Oxford with 425 undergraduate and 400 graduate students. The distinctive polychromatic brickwork of its main buildings is unique in Oxford, and the magnificent dining hall is rivalled in size only by that of Christ Church College. The conference takes place in fully equipped conference facilities in the Sloane Robinson Building and the Arco Building.

Keble College, Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PG

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Wifi Access

Wireless internet is available in all bedrooms and conference/meeting spaces.

For Wi-fi access please connect to: *Keble*

Then use password: *RedBrickOxford*

Next, open your web browser to be redirected to the Keble registration website, click the "Begin Registration" button, select the name of the conference you are attending and follow the prompts on screen.

The conference password is: *ETHOX23*

Note: If you are not redirected to the Keble registration website then just try to browse to any non-https webpage (such as www.it.ox.ac.uk) to force the redirection. If you are not staying overnight at Keble please follow the above instructions, when room number is requested enter 0000.

Programme

Please see the back of this booklet for the main programme.

A detailed agenda and all abstracts are available to view at the [online conference portal](#). A printed copy of the full programme will be available in your delegate pack.

The conference programme includes a mix of sessions.

Oral Papers

Oral Paper presentations will take place both in person and online. Speakers will have 25 minutes available, to include both their presentation and time for questions.

Poster Presentations

Posters will be displayed in a gallery on the [online conference portal](#). A Best Poster Prize will be awarded at

the end of the conference – you can vote for the Best Poster online or at the registration desk.

Lightning Sessions

Themed panel sessions with up to five speakers delivering sequential 'lightning talks' (5 minutes long each). The collection of very brief talks will be followed by questions and discussion on the overall topic with the audience.

Workshops

Workshops will aim to address significant contemporary challenges in global health bioethics and are designed towards advancing a product or output.

Quiet Work Space

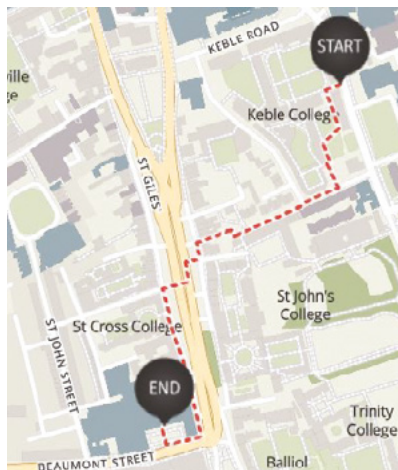
We have a designated quiet work space in Seminar Room 3.

Conference Social Events

Welcome Drinks Reception

There will be a drinks reception at the Ashmolean Museum from 18:00 - 19:30 on Sunday 25 June 2023. The main entrance of the museum is located on Beaumont Street in central Oxford, approximately ten minutes' walk from the main entrance of Keble College (see map). All delegates are welcome to join us for drinks and canapés among the artefacts!

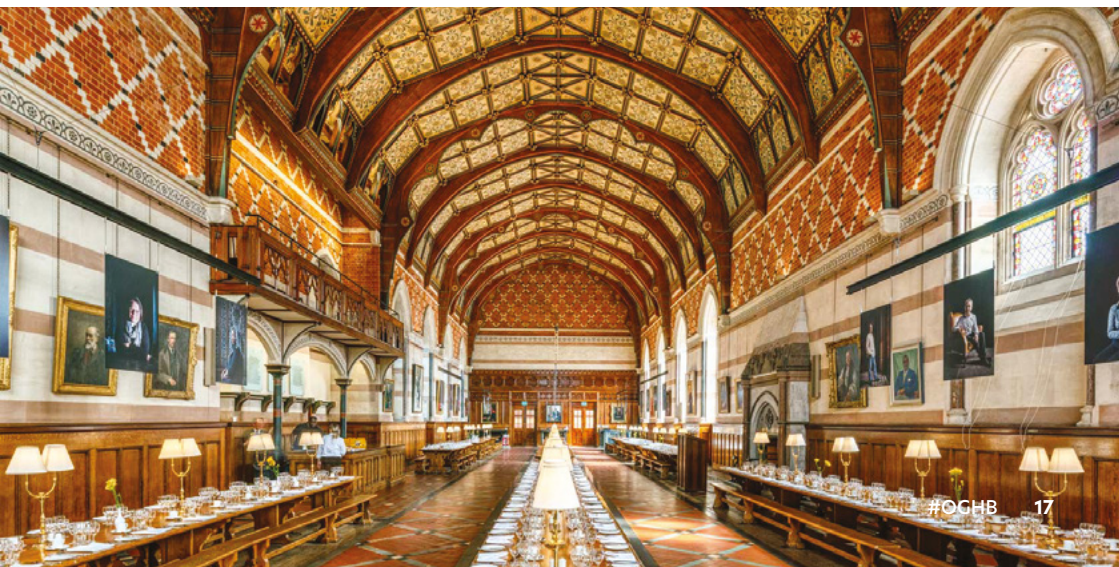
Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, OX1 2PH



Conference Dinner

The conference dinner will take place in the magnificent Dining Hall at Keble College at 19:30, with drinks from 19:00, on Monday 26 June 2023. If you have not registered for the dinner and would like to, please contact us conference@ethox.ox.ac.uk.

There is no dress code for either the conference dinner or the drinks reception.



Other Activities

Art and Public Engagement Exhibition

The conference provides an opportunity to highlight art and public engagement projects produced by collaborators working across global health and ethics.

This year we feature the three projects outlined below. You can find the exhibition in the Arco Building, where refreshments are served. Some of the artists and teams behind the work will also be attending the conference.

Won't you look a little closer? Pain beyond the pelvis in endometriosis

Curated by Danielle Perro (Research Lead, Bloomful // Formerly Nuffield Department of Women's and Reproductive Health PhD, University of Oxford)

Artists: Michelle Brooke, Kaye Sedgwick-Jones, Elise Mathews and Kumeri Bandara

Endometriosis is an oftentimes debilitating condition affecting 1 in 10 women across the life course. Many living with endometriosis will experience chronic pelvic pain. As such, their treatments are targeted towards the periphery as a means to address this. However, the experience of living with endometriosis is far more than a single symptom, and therefore treatment, management and support should consider the person as a holistic being. This project was borne out of Danielle's PhD research, which found that most women with endometriosis and chronic pelvic pain experienced pain all over the body, not just within the pelvis. It invited those living with endometriosis and this whole body pain to illustrate the lived experiences summarised in Danielle's PhD epidemiological analyses, to capture the pain experience beyond a 0-10 scale. The art not only illustrates the pain itself, but the implications it can have on every aspect of a woman's life.

Happiness within Toxicity

By Raffaele Ippolito, Maria Elisa Ferraris and Lin Wei-Lun

Tamburi and Dalinpu are two neighbourhoods in the cities of Taranto, Italy and Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Since the early 1960s, the two fishing communities have witnessed unprecedented industrialisation that led to petrochemical and steel making infrastructure surrounding homes and compromising access to the sea. Despite the advocacy work of environmental activists over four decades, Tamburi and Dalinpu remain heavily polluted places,

with the adjacent industries continuing to expand to drive economic growth. Local activists define this pollution a case of structural violence, scholars connect it to the adverse health effects in the communities, proving the undeniable harm that residents are subjected to.

By bringing to life the happiness of everyday life in polluted communities, Ippolito, Ferraris and Lin offer a provocative outlook on chemicals that challenges damage-centred research. A premise to this critique is that research centred on proving harm chains resident to a status of victim that deprives them of agency.

Reflections before the storm: The AI re-production of abusive imagery in Global Health visuals

Arsenii Alenichev and Koen Peeters Grietens

Over the course of this year, AI has taken the world by storm, with millions of people sharing effortlessly generated texts and images, replacing human tasks and employment. This science and art presentation offers a timely and critical reflection on AI use by focusing on examples of 'global health' images generated by Midjourney 5.1 - one of the most advanced tools for AI-image rendering available today. Contrary to the mainstream perception that AI is unbiased, objective and generates universal knowledge, we showcase concrete examples of how AI reproduces biased and abusive visual tropes and scenarios, even when we aimed to 'invert' such stereotypical images in order to highlight the power imbalances and inequalities they entail. We invite the viewers to reflect on the future of global health imagery and the ethical issues at hand as AI-renderings are increasingly used for health marketing, communication and promotion.

Uncomfortable Oxford Walking Tour

Tuesday 27 June 2023, 18:30

This tour of central Oxford engages with historical memory in the city and university. It platforms diverse stories while discussing histories of empire, race, class, and gender.

The tour is run by students from the University of Oxford and lasts for 1h 45m. The walk will be no more than two miles in length, but please be aware that cobble stones and uneven pavements may restrict the accessibility of this event.

If you would like to join this tour, please sign up at the registration desk in the conference venue. Places will be limited to 40 in total and will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Programme

For links to the latest programme, details of the parallel sessions and all abstracts please visit the conference website: www.oxjhubioethics.org/conference

Day 1: Monday, 26 June 2023	
08:20 - 09:00	Registration
09:00 - 09:55	Welcome: Conference Chairs Keynote: Jantina de Vries, University of Cape Town - From Periphery to Promise: Centering Africa as context and point of reference in global health ethics
10:00 - 11:15	Parallel Sessions #1
11:15 - 11:45	Break
11:45 - 13:00	Parallel Sessions #2
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:15	Parallel Sessions #3
15:20 - 16:35	Parallel Sessions #4
16:35 - 17:00	Break
17:00 - 18:40	Parallel Sessions #5
19:00 -	Drinks followed by Dinner at 19:30
Day 2: Tuesday, 27 June 2023	
08:20 - 08:45	Registration
08:45 - 09:25	Keynote: Roli Mathur, Indian Council of Medical Research - Getting the Ethical Priorities Right in Collaborative Research
09:30 - 10:45	Parallel Sessions #6
10:45 - 11:15	Break
11:15 - 12:45	Parallel Sessions #7
12:45 - 13:45	Lunch
13:45 - 15:00	Parallel Sessions #8
15:05 - 16:20	Parallel Sessions #9
16:20 - 16:45	Break
16:45 - 17:35	Global Health Ethics Leadership Award Debora Diniz, and colleagues at the University of Brasília, Anis and Fôs Feminista
17:35 - 17:45	Close: Conference Chairs