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understanding that practice whose current and future character remains very much in contention That a situation such as the one discussed here often provokes strong and passionate responses will be no surprise whether because of its relative novelty its risky nature the high stakes involved or something else It is in any event a striking feature of ethics consultations that the people directly or even indirectly involved tend at times to feel rather passionately about what is said and not said what is done and not done and what is then reported or it may be left out Even so such energetic feelings much less the candor of my colleague s response to such passion are rarely if ever apparent from published reports For this reason alone a considerable debt of gratitude is surely owed to our commentators reflective and deliberative yet passionate and forceful as Peer Review, Peer Education, and Modeling in the Practice of Clinical Ethics Consultation: The Zadeh Project Stuart G. Finder, Mark J. Bliton, 2018-09-11 This open access book about the Zadeh Project demonstrates and explores a core guestion in clinical ethics how can ethics consultants be accountable in the face of a robust plurality of ethical standpoints especially those that underwrite practices and methods for doing ethics consultation as well as those viewpoints and values encountered in daily clinical ethics practice Underscoring this question is the recognition that the field of clinical ethics consultation has arrived at a crucial point in its maturation Many efforts are underway to more formally professionalize the field with most aimed toward stabilizing a specific set of institutional considerations Stretched between these institutional and practical initiatives resides a crucial set of of ethical considerations chief among them the meaning and scope of responsibility for clinical ethics consultants Developed around a long form case scenario the Zadeh Project provides a multi layered series of peer reviews critique of the actions of the case scenario s ethics consultant reflection on clinical ethics method examination of the many ways that commitments to method and practice can and do intersect overlap and alter one another The design and format of this book thus models a key element for clinical ethics practice the need and ability to provide careful and thoughtful explanation of core moral considerations that emerge among diverse standpoints Specifically designed for those studying to become and those who are ethics consultants this book with its innovative and multi layered approach allows readers to share a peer review like experience that shows accountability to be what it is an ethical not merely procedural or administrative undertaking Handbook for Health Care Ethics Committees Linda Farber Post, Jeffrey Blustein, 2015-06-30 How can dedicated ethics committees members fulfill their complex roles as moral analysts policy reviewers and clinical consultants The Joint Commission TJC accredits and certifies more than 19 000 health care organizations in the United States including hospitals nursing homes and home care agencies Each organization must have a standing health care ethics committee to maintain its status These interdisciplinary committees are composed of physicians nurses attorneys ethicists administrators and interested citizens Their main function is to review and provide resolutions for specific individual patient care problems Many of these committees are well meaning but may lack the information experience skills and formal background in bioethics needed to adequately negotiate the complex ethical issues

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are new to ethics consultation or seasoned consultants who wish to reflect on their practices but we also have chapters and sections devoted to selling points to hospital administrators on the value of ECSs building an ECS infrastructure launching a service etc that are aimed more towards ECS directors with the goal of providing essential guidance on ECS development and maintenance Finally our goal is to be as practical and clinically oriented as possible by addressing everyday nuts and bolts concerns that apply across demographically and geographically diverse hospital settings subject to some individual variation that we will underscore for our readership In particular we arrange this guide according to phases of an ECS Part 1 will focus on planning for an ECS Part 2 will discuss how to implement an ECS Part 3 will then conclude with information about how to monitor an ECS once it is established and how to address common challenges We believe that much of the advice we provide can be extended to other consultative or hospital services that are based in hospitals such as palliative medicine chaplaincy or social work services We hope you find this useful The Roles and Responsibilities of the Ethics Consultant Benjamin Freedman, 2000 Ethics Consultation Mark P. Aulisio, Robert M. Arnold, Stuart J.

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