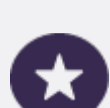


# RESEARCH ETHICS BULLETIN

NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS  
FROM AROUND THE WORLD  
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## NEWS & ARTICLES

**We won't always have to use animals for medical research. Here's what we can do instead**

*By Greg Williams and Laura Anne Thomas // The Conversation*

Documents the rising use of non-animal models in medical research, citing reasons such as greater accuracy and reducing animal harm.

**A win for science: UK finally joining Horizon Europe will boost research**

*By Editorial // Nature*

UK scientists can now participate in Horizon Europe, the world's largest research-funding scheme. This is a significant development since Brexit in 2020, when many research ties between the UK and EU were severed.

**Scientists grow whole model of human embryo, without sperm or egg**

*By James Gallagher // BBC*

Scientists at the Weizman Institute in Israel have grown a model that closely resembles an early human embryo using stem cells. This raises ethical questions of how such embryo models should be regulated given they fall outside current regulation surrounding human embryos.

**Psychedelic treatment in mental health lacks evidence, Australian experts say**

*By Melissa Davey // The Guardian*

A study by Monash University shows experts believe that more research data is needed to support the widespread use of psychedelics to treat mental health conditions.



## PUBLICATIONS

**Accelerated drug approval: Meeting the ethical yardstick**

*By Mattia Androletti and Alessandro Blasimme // Bioethics*

Outlines a set of conditions that should be met for Accelerated Approval of new drugs to be ethically acceptable.

**An imbalanced approach to governance? An analysis of the WHO's position on human genome editing**

*By Donrich Thaldar and Bonginkosi Shozi // Bioethics*

Criticizes the World Health Organization's 2021 policy recommendations on the regulation of human genome editing. Argues the emphasis on restrictions overly constrains the space for scientific research and unduly inhibits progress.

**Data Sharing During Pandemics: Reciprocity, Solidarity, and Limits to Obligations**

*By Diego S. Silva and Maxwell J. Smith // Journal of Bioethical Inquiry*

Argues that low and middle-income countries that share data during pandemics should not be penalized given the principle of reciprocity. High-income countries must provide enforceable assurances the benefits of data sharing are equitably distributed and not unfairly penalize countries that data share.

**A multi-dimensional learning strategy to foster research integrity**

*By Daniel Pizzolato and Kris Dierickx // Research Ethics*

Provides recommendations on how universities and research institutions can blend different educational practices to foster research integrity.



## BLOG POSTS

**The importance of ethical review in research with severely ill children**

*By Kajsa Norberg Wieslander // The Ethics Blog*

Examines the significance of ethical review in research involving severely ill children.

**Reflections on the misrepresentation of one's work**

*By Richard B. Gibson // JME Blog*

Urges researchers to be aware of how their publications can be utilised for ends unintended by them.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Australasian Association of Bioethics and Health Law (AABHL) Conference 2023**

Dates: 19 - 22 November 2023

Venue: Brisbane, Australia

**CENTRES Clinical Ethics Conference 2024:**

**- Revisiting Best Interests -**

Dates: 11 & 12 January 2024 | Thu & Fri

Time: 8.30 am to 5.30 pm

Venue: Kent Ridge Guild House | NUS

Mode: In-person

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