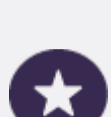


# RESEARCH ETHICS BULLETIN

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

### Science communication will benefit from research integrity standards

By Editorial // Nature

Promotes the idea that public-facing science communication work should adhere to the same research-integrity principles used for scholarly publications.

### To boost science, the growing BRICS group must embrace inclusion and transparency

By Editorial // Nature

Argues that the BRICS group must be inclusive and transparent in all its processes, including its research endeavours.

### 'It is a pandemic': UK's envoy on superbugs says scale of threat underestimated

By Ajit Niranjana // The Guardian

Warns that the threat of superbugs is underestimated by the government and the public and that more must be done to raise awareness of the need for action.

### Is it ever OK for scientists to experiment on themselves?

By Jonathan Pugh et al. // The Conversation

Examines the ethics of self-experimentation in medicine.



## PUBLICATIONS

### Synthetic health data: Real ethical promise and peril

By Daniel Susser et al. // Hastings Center Report

Considers the ethical, legal, and policy problems raised by the use of synthetic health data in research.

### Exploring partial disclosure in research: Challenges, justifications, and recommendations for ethical oversight

By Ifeanyichukwu Akuma & Vina Vaswani // Asian Bioethics Review

Explores how partial disclosure in research can be justified to preserve research integrity.

### Dual-use research in philosophy: Can there be such a thing?

By Charlotte Gauckler // Research Ethics

Considers whether and how the concept of dual-use can be applied to philosophical research.

### Genetic disenchantment and xenotransplantation: Diminishing pigs' capacity to experience suffering through genetic engineering

By Daniel Rodger et al. // Journal of Medical Ethics

Argues that ethically defensive xenotransplantation should entail the use of genetic disenchantment if it becomes possible and if that pain and suffering cannot be eliminated by other means.



## BLOG POSTS

### He Jiankui & Humanity's Common Heritage

By Richard B. Gibson // JME Blog

Examines the impact of He Jiankui's 2018 gene editing experiment on children.

### Declaration of Helsinki turns 60 – how this foundational document of medical ethics has stood the test of time

By Dominic Wilkinson // Practical Ethics Blog

Explains the history, evolution and future of the Declaration of Helsinki.



## PODCASTS

### Palliative Care & Dealing with Death

By Dr Neo Han Yee // Hosts: James Lim & Sinead Prince // CBME&U

Han Yee discusses his experience, learnings, and philosophies on palliative care and end-of-life practices. Han Yee also answers questions about the meaning of death and life, whether suffering is valuable, the importance of intentionality in palliative care, and how medicine ought to be better prepared to provide palliative care across the board.

### Moderate Compassionate Antinatalism

By Marcus Teo // Hosts: James Lim & Sinead Prince // CBME&U

Marcus answers questions about the antinatalist movement, his unique approach, and the difference between a life worth continuing from a life worth starting. Marcus asks us to consider whether we can truly ensure a child's life will contain more good than bad, and how we deal with the uncertainty of future planning.

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