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Humans Could Live up to 500 Years, New Research Suggests

NUS CBmE presents:

The second run of its inaugural seminar series

Ageing & Ethics

4th, 5th,
10th & 12th
May 2022

All seminars: 5—7PM
over Zoom.

NUS Centre for Biomedical Ethics (CBmE) is delighted to announce the second run of its inaugural Seminar Series, offering continuing professional education (CET) programmes for working professionals with an interest in biomedical ethics. The topic for this seminar series is Ageing & Ethics.

Ageing and ageing societies reframe many questions in current bioethics. This series explores:

- How to deal with living longer
- Relationships and loneliness in old age
- Needing and arranging care as one ages
- Dementia and advance care planning

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Seminar 1, 4 May 2022

How should we age?

Chronic illness and frailty are on the rise in Singapore. What does it mean, then, to age successfully? We'll consider the project of extending healthy life years and compressing years of frailty, to ease pressures on ageing societies and support the preference for a good long life.

Seminar 2, 5 May 2022

Changing relationships & loneliness in old age

With couples having fewer offspring and smaller family networks, the future of Singapore's reliance on social care and family, and its model of 'many helping hands', is uncertain. We'll consider the issue of building resilient support networks, and the particular complexities of old-age loneliness.

Seminar 3, 10 May 2022

An ethical framework for good care at home

In aging societies, social-based interventions (e.g. community care, family) are of renewed interest for meeting health needs, over purely healthcare interventions. How should we conceive of justice aimed at by social care systems? We'll consider frameworks, clinical and otherwise.

Seminar 4, 12 May 2022

Dementia, the good life & advance care planning

Is a good life achievable for people living with dementia? We consider the issue of advance care planning for future loss of mental capacity.