



Annual Report 2022-23





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Introduction from the Director



OUC Director
Roger Crisp

It was a great honour to be asked last August to succeed Professor Julian Savulescu as Director of the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. Julian will for the next six years occupy the Chen Su Lan Centennial Professorship in Medical Ethics at the National University of Singapore. But he remains closely attached to OUC, which he founded twenty years ago this year, and we are looking forward to his joining us in Oxford in June to celebrate that anniversary for the Centre as well as the fifth anniversary of our hugely successful Masters in Practical Ethics.

Let me take this opportunity to thank Julian, and of course Miriam Wood, for their invaluable advice during the handover period, and their continuing support. I wish also to express my gratitude for the warm welcome extended to me as Director by all at the Centre, including Dominic Wilkinson and other directors, other researchers at the Centre, and our wonderful administrative team. And of course all of us are deeply grateful to the Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education for its continuing support and encouragement.

Members of the Centre have continued to publish important work on many topics, one of several highlights being a collection of papers on pandemic ethics, edited by Julian and Dominic and published by Oxford University Press. Good philosophy is found not only on the written page, but in debate and discussion, and it has been a true pleasure to be present at more of our work-in-progress seminars, New St Cross Ethics Seminars, conferences such as those on laziness and on consciousness organized respectively by Katrien Devolder and Mette Høeg, and the first two of our new Uehiro Practical Ethics and Law lectures, established by Binesh Hass. Our Friday lunch

meetings have continued, with helpful presentations on topics ranging from ethical consultancy to open-access publishing, alongside some more informal occasions allowing us to raise and discuss broad and weighty issues such as current threats to freedom of speech. It was a privilege to chair the panel of judges for the annual Oxford Uehiro Essay Prize (many thanks to my fellow judges and also the panel of assessors of the many submitted essays).

I have learned how much OUC benefits from its relations with other centres, including ETHOX, the TORCH Medical Humanities Programme, and the Wellcome Centre for Ethics and Medical Humanities, and enjoyed working with an old friend and colleague, Professor Edward Harcourt, MBE, the first Vice-Chair of the Faculty Board of Philosophy with special responsibility for the research centres.

Much has happened since last August, and there is much to look forward to in what remains of the academic year, including our Bitesize Ethics series, our first Michael Lockwood lecture (by Heather Widdows), and of course the Uehiro-Carnegie-Conference, to be held in Singapore in June. We have achieved a great deal over our last two decades, and as the world changes ever faster we are ready to face new ethical challenges as they arise.

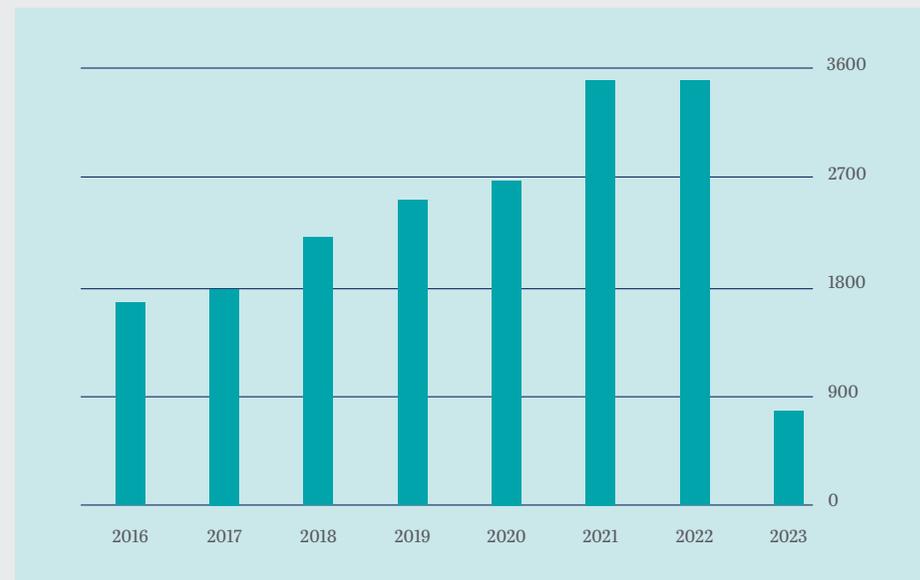
Selected Highlights: Uehiro Chair in Practical Ethics



Professor Savulescu has continued to play an active role in the Uehiro Centre as well as taking on a new role as Chen Su Lan Centennial Professor of Medicine and Director of the Centre of Biomedical Ethics at the National University of Singapore. We are looking forward to developing a close relationship between the two Centres, with all the advantages to world-class research that a global research base can bring. Already, the two Centres are working together through the new Wellcome Trust ANTITHESES project, hopefully the first of many such collaborations.

Julian Savulescu's current citation data

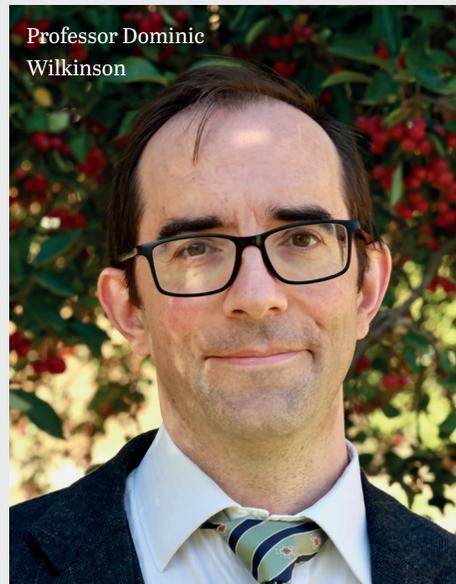
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i10-index	396	303



Pandemic research

Professor Savulescu has contributed significantly to the ongoing ethical policy debates surrounding the global pandemic, providing talks and policy advice, writing op-eds, journal articles and latterly a book. Following the December 2021 Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford conference, itself moved online due to the pandemic, Savulescu produced the edited volume *Pandemic Ethics: From COVID-19 to Disease X* with Professor Dominic Wilkinson. The authors, contributors from three different continents including Akira Akabayashi and Eisuke Nakazawa, had been actively engaged from the start of the COVID pandemic in ethical and political debates in their respective countries - around lockdowns, vaccines, human rights, equality, discrimination. Savulescu and Wilkinson had both also been heavily involved in research relating to the pandemic, particularly through the UKRI funded Pandemic Ethics Accelerator. The volume reflects on key lessons drawn from that experience as the contributors look ahead to recovery from the pandemic, but also to future pandemic threats.

This edited volume would not have been possible without the generous support of the Uehiro Foundation. It will be released by Oxford University Press in May 2023.



Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare

Professor Savulescu has obtained funding from the European Commission for the ethical component of a new project 'Integrating AI in Stroke Neurorehabilitation' (AISN) which will develop and validate operating procedures and guidelines for integrating AI in a healthcare continuum, focussing on post-stroke rehabilitation. AISN delivers a representative AI health platform built from integrating validated platforms for data acquisition and access, clinical interpretation, whole-brain simulation, clinically validated intervention delivery

and optimisation and model-based prediction. The project includes 15 global partners, including European universities, hospitals and healthcare companies.

Counterfactual Assessment and Valuation for Awareness Architecture (CAVAA) project

The CAVAA project aims at understanding and developing an architecture for awareness: the capacity not merely to process and use information in the environment in real time, but to integrate it into an ongoing sense of sense. The project encompasses neuroscience, robotics, computer science and philosophy. The Oxford team, led by Professors Julian Savulescu and Neil Levy, will pursue work on understanding the nature of awareness, drawing from the extensive philosophical debate on consciousness, and on assessing the ethical issues that arise in developing and especially implemented an aware architecture.

Inclusivity in Ethics & Humanities Research

The ANTITHESES Platform for Transformative Inclusivity in Ethics and Humanities addresses an urgent need for research able to engage meaningfully with the radical value disagreements, polarisation, and informational uncertainty characteristic of contemporary medical science, practice, and policy. Funded by the Wellcome Trust, this project involves a collaboration between the University of Oxford and National University of Singapore (led by Professors Savulescu and Wilkinson) as well as a large number of other international collaborators.

Available approaches to ethics and humanities research lack the concepts, methods, and tools to do this work. They have insufficient diversity of voices, are overly safe and conservative, and overwhelmingly Western. They have tended to exclude some problems and values as not 'worthy' of investigation or 'too difficult'. New approaches are needed.

The Platform will develop and test tools and methods for achieving this, bringing together expertise from history, philosophy, the fine arts, design bioethics, sociology, and global bioethics.



The Point of Moral Philosophy

Hosted at the University of Oxford's St Cross College in July 2022, The Point of Moral Philosophy conference honoured Uehiro Centre adviser Prof Ingmar Persson's contribution to the field. Professor Savulescu provided the closing remarks for the two-day event, speaking on the *'Meaning of Life and Value of Philosophy'*. The conference featured many internationally renowned speakers including Larry S. Temkin (Rutgers University), Jeff McMahan and Janet Radcliffe-Richards (University of Oxford).

Uehiro-MCRI-Oxford Exchange:

Writing with former Oxford-Uehiro-St Cross Visiting Scholar Dr Tsutomu Sawai in *The Conversation* ('First synthetic embryos: the scientific breakthrough raises serious ethical questions' and 'Tech firms are making computer chips with human cells – is it ethical?'), Savulescu and Sawai have gone on to develop several papers together including *'The importance of accurate representation of human brain organoid research'* in *Trends in Biotechnology* (2023).

Keynote speaker

Professor Savulescu gave three talks in Japan in 2022, at the Universities of Kyoto and Hiroshima, on the topics of *'Expected Harm: A Translational Pathway for Reproductive Genome Editing'* and *'Animal Embodied Humans: the Limits of Brain Organoid Research'*.

Professor Savulescu also gave 17 presentations during the course of the year, including keynote sessions at the International Association of Bioethics World Congress in Basel, Switzerland.



Most read in the Journal of Medical Ethics:

Pugh, J; Savulescu, J; Brown, RCH; Wilkinson, D (2022) *'The Unnaturalistic Fallacy: COVID vaccine mandates should not discriminate against natural immunity'*, *Journal of Medical Ethics*, Vol. 48, No. 6, pp. 371-377: 27,783.

Most cited in Vaccine:

Teck Chuan Voo, Julian Savulescu, Owen Schaefer, Abel Ho Zhi Ling, Clarence C.Tam. (2022). *COVID-19 differentiated measures for unvaccinated individuals: The need for clear goals and strong justifications.*

6th

most read University of Oxford author on the *Conversation*
Julian Savulescu.
271,391 reads



Oxford BioXPhi Lab

The Uehiro Centre has launched the Oxford BioXPhi Lab: the world's first "lab" focused on philosophical and empirical research in experimental bioethics and moral psychology, co-directed by Dr Joanna Demaree-Cotton and Dr Brian D. Earp.

Already, the lab has grown to include affiliated undergraduates, master's students, doctoral students, post-docs, a visiting professor, and several external research affiliates (including professors and research fellows at leading British, European, and American Universities). Since October 2022, the lab has run weekly hybrid lab meetings at the Uehiro Centre during term-time in which lab members and Uehiro researchers come together with colleagues and collaborators to present and get feedback on ongoing research relevant to the experimental study of ethics.

Current research projects include studies of how people determine whether informed consent has been given; how information about a person's character affects the way they are punished and blamed; if beliefs about gender bias the interpretation of children's pain; judgments about personal identity and the validity of advance directives in the context of dementia; public attitudes about moral enhancement with psychedelics; how people reason about the moral agency of AI systems; and why and when we ascribe moral weight to the wishes of the dead at the expense of the interests of the living.

Key Uehiro-Funded Staff Highlights

Brian Earp was selected as the William Golding Junior Research Fellow at Brasenose, elected to the first cohort of the UK Young Academy within the Royal Society and was appointed as ethics editor for *IJIR: Your Sexual Medicine Journal*, which is the flagship sexual medicine journal published by *Nature*.

In August 2022, Rebecca Brown completed her Templeton Foundation-funded project on 'Honesty in Public Health Communication'. The resulting papers describe how public health communication often falls short of appropriate ethical standards, including a need for honesty, and help to develop our philosophical understanding of what honesty involves when communicating complex, uncertain information to large audiences.



Rebecca Brown

César Palacios-Gonzalez' Knowledge Exchange Fellowship enabled him to establish new relationships with Mexican physicians and researchers who work on the development and implementation of assisted reproductive biotechnologies in Mexico. It also further developed existing relationships with Mexican academics who work on the ethical and legal issues surrounding assisted reproductive biotechnologies.

'Developments in assisted reproductive biotechnologies have dramatically expanded the ways in which we have biologically-related children. In the UK there is a longstanding tradition of academics who work on the ethical and legal issues surrounding assisted reproductive biotechnologies, and this work involves both academic activities traditionally understood, and engagement with policymakers and stakeholders. In Mexico however, work on the ethical and legal issues

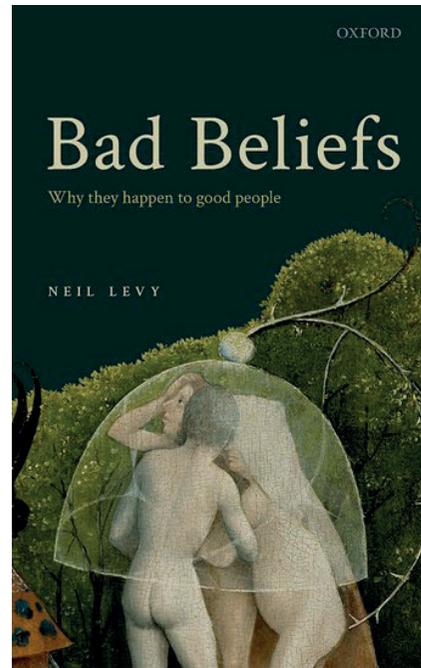
surrounding assisted reproductive biotechnologies is nascent, and my knowledge exchange fellowship has enabled me to contribute significantly to the emerging discourse.'

César Palacios-Gonzalez



Jonathan Pugh has been awarded first prize in the 2023 ESPMH Young Scholar Awards for his paper "Capacity, Autonomy, and Risk: Reflecting on Asymmetries in Capacity to Consent and Capacity to Refuse".

Two symposia were held on Neil Levy's 2021 book 'Bad Beliefs: why they happen to good people'. The German Association for Analytic Philosophy held an in-person event, and a second zoom event, chaired by Prof Catarina Dutilh Novaes, saw academics from the universities of Cambridge, Antwerp, Birmingham and Amsterdam collaborate with Neil for a resulting article in the journal *Philosophical Psychology*.



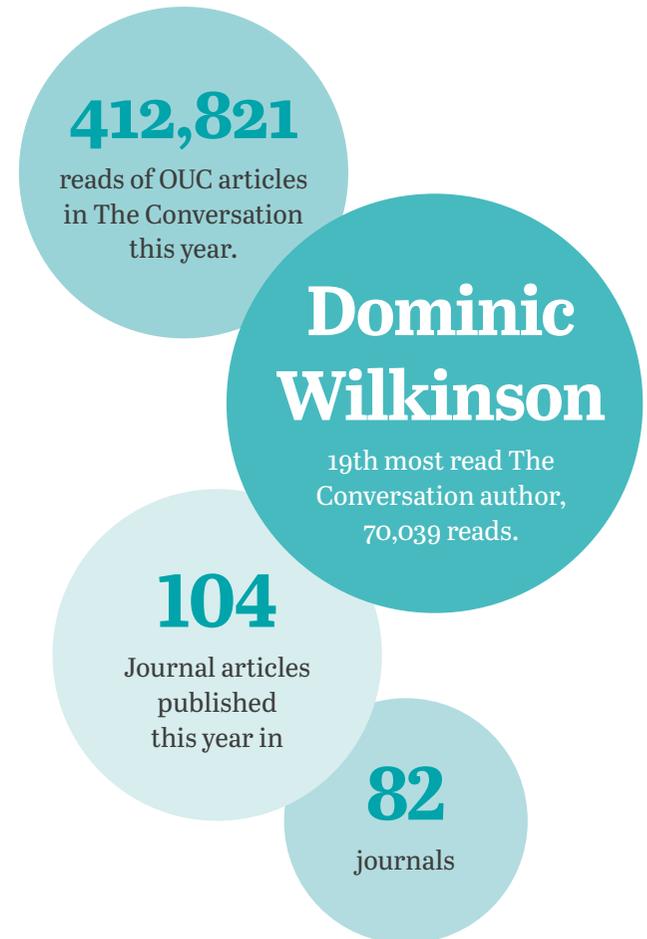
Most cited:

Roger Crisp's paper 'Can Robotic AI Systems Be Virtuous and Why Does This Matter?' was the most read and cited paper in the International Journal of Social Robotics.

Dominic Wilkinson's 'Resolving conflict about treatment for seriously ill children' was the most read paper in the BMJ in 2022: 3230 readings

Pugh J, Brown R, Wilkinson D, Savulescu J. 'Proportionality, Wrongs, and Equipoise for Natural Immunity Exemptions – Response To Commentators'. Journal of Medical Ethics, 2022: 17 citations

Together with Ariel Swyer (Durham) Dr David Lyreskog was awarded Wellcome Humanities and Social Sciences Research Centres' Collaborative Research Seed Award Scheme 2022 for the project "Collective Agency and Voice Engagement" (CAVE). The CAVE project put together researchers from all four Wellcome HSS centres for a symposium in December 2022. A follow-up meeting for contributors has been scheduled for February 2023, and multiple papers are in the process of being written as a result of the exchange.



Hosted Fellowships



Dr Viktor Savchenko and Professor Tom Douglas

Dr Viktor Savchenko

Professor Tom Douglas welcomed Ukrainian academic Dr Viktor Savchenko and his family to the Oxford Uehiro Centre this year supported by the Council for At-Risk Academics (CARA) and Balliol College, Oxford. Savchenko is a legal scholar in the Civil Law Department, V.N. Karazin Kharkiv National University, Ukraine. Visiting for 2 years, he and Douglas are working together on the philosophical assessment and legal

regulation of mental influences, and on how philosophy and the law differ in their understanding of related concepts such as mental integrity and freedom of the will.

Hosted fellow Dr Binesh Hass has been awarded additional funding by the National Research Council Canada to extend his work in Oxford. This year he will convene a new lecture series for the Centre, the Uehiro Practical Ethics and Law Lectures.

New Hosted Research Fellow

Dr Sarah Raskoff

Sarah Raskoff has broad research interests in value theory, especially in practical ethics and metaethics. Within practical ethics, she focuses primarily on the use of nudges, the ethics of eating, plus clinical and research ethics consultation. Before joining the Uehiro Centre, she was a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health (US), where she also provided research ethics consultation during COVID-19, pain research involving individuals with intellectual disabilities, and efforts to address racism in bioethics training programs.



Some of the current hosted fellows. From left to right: Sarah Raskoff, Binesh Hass, Muriel Leuenberger, Mette Høeg

Books

Published this year

Self-Control

Herdova, M., Kearns, S. and Levy, N. 2022. Routledge

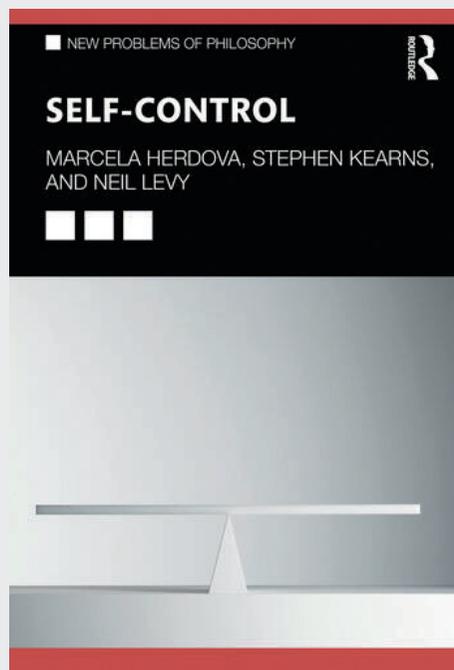
Self-control is a fundamental part of what it is to be a human being. It poses important philosophical and psychological questions about the nature of belief, motivation, judgement, and decision making. More immediately, failures of self-control can have high costs, resulting in ill-health, loss of relationships, and even violence and death, whereas strong self-control is also often associated with having a virtuous character. What exactly is self-control? If we lose control can we still be free? Can we be held responsible for loss of self-control?

Self-Control combines philosophical analysis with surveys of the latest psychological research, and includes chapter summaries, suggestions for further reading, and a glossary of key terms.

'Self-Control weaves together philosophical analysis and scientific evidence to provide a balanced tour of this important topic. The chapters are concise

yet comprehensive and punctuated with concrete examples of self-control - and its failures - from real life and fiction. The authors expertly guide readers through traditional philosophical debates as well as cutting-edge issues, such as pathologies of self-control.'

Josh May, University of Alabama at Birmingham, USA



Voluntary Consent: Theory and Practice

Kiener M, March 2023. Routledge

Voluntariness is a necessary condition of valid consent. But determining whether a person consented voluntarily can be difficult, especially when people are subjected to coercion or manipulation, placed in a situation with no acceptable alternative other than to consent to something, or find themselves in an abusive relationship.

This book presents a novel view on the voluntariness of consent, especially medical consent, in which the author views consent as voluntary if and only if the process by which it has been obtained aligns with specific principles of interpersonal justification.

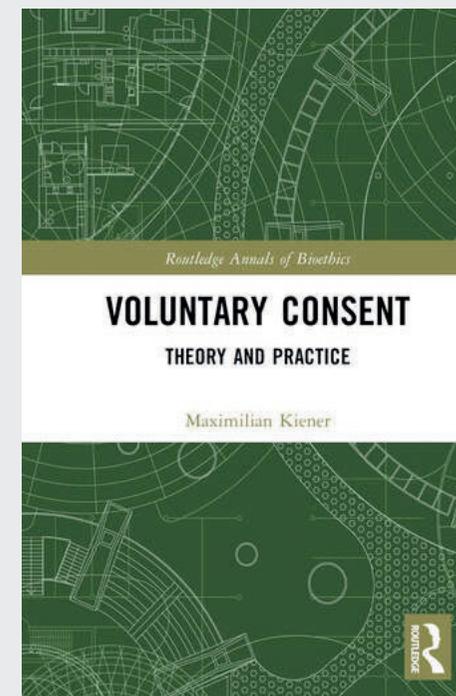
"This book is extremely impressive. It presents a new and original approach to the issue of the role of voluntariness in valid consent, one emerging from and informed by a thorough knowledge of the extensive literature in the field and in a wide array of different debates. The presentation is very well organized, and the

overall strategy is powerfully and clearly articulated. At the same time, it contains a remarkable number of fruitful and suggestive arguments."

Roger Crisp

"The most significant and original contribution to consent in the last 20 years."

Julian Savulescu



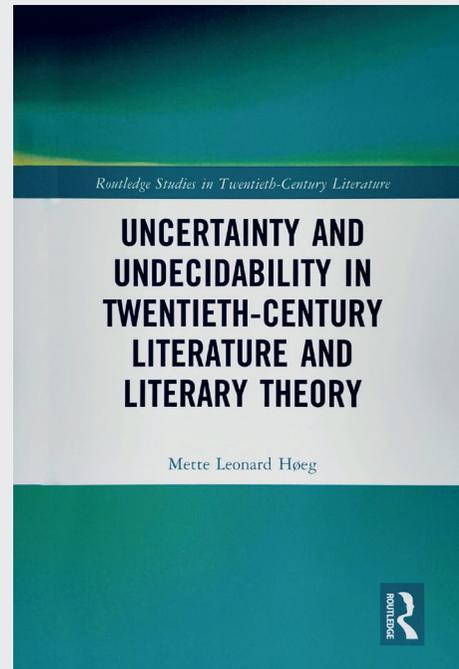
Uncertainty and Undecidability in Twentieth-Century Literature and Literary Theory

Mette Leonard Høeg. Routledge.

Undecidability is a fundamental quality of literature and constitutive of what renders some works appealing and engaging across time and in different contexts. This book explores the essential literary notion and its role, function and effect in late nineteenth- and twentieth-century literature and literary theory.

‘Mette Leonard Høeg’s lucid study combines two important things: a valuable overview of a set of related concepts – uncertainty, ambiguity, indeterminacy, undecidability etc – showing just how constitutive they are across modern culture; and superb readings of exemplary texts by Musil, Ford, Woolf, Proust and Kafka.’

Max Saunders, Interdisciplinary Professor of Modern Literature and Culture, University of Birmingham



Senecas trøsteskrift til Helvia

Mette Leonard Høeg
Forlaget Klim, 2023

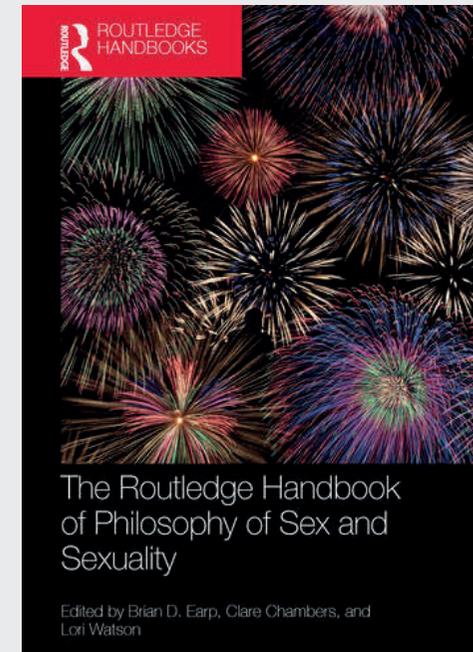
This is a new Danish translation of Seneca's letter of consolation to Helvia and introduction to stoicism and neo-stoicism, co-authored with Susanne Høeg.

Edited volumes

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Sex and Sexuality

Earp, B. D., Chambers, C., & Watson, L. (Eds.) (2022)
Abingdon and New York: Routledge.

This *Handbook* covers the most urgent, controversial, and important topics in the philosophy of sex. It is philosophically rigorous and yet accessible to specialists and non-specialists, covering ethics, political philosophy, metaphysics, the philosophy of science, and the philosophy of language, and featuring interactions with neighbouring disciplines such as psychology, bioethics, sociology, and anthropology.



Newly Contracted

Brown, RCH (full manuscript under revision) ‘Honesty and Organisational Belief’.

Earp, B. D. (under contract). Their Body, Their Choice: Sex, Gender, Genital Cutting, and the Child’s Right to Bodily Integrity. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

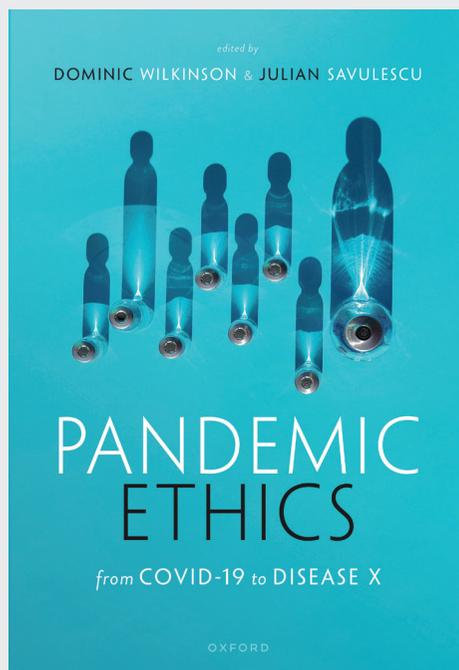
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chapters in edited books this year were contributed by Uehiro scholars.

11

book chapters are currently under contract with Uehiro Scholars

Forthcoming books



Pandemic Ethics: from COVID-19 to Disease X Dominic Wilkinson and Julian Savulescu, Oxford University Press, 2023

Pandemic ethics raises unresolved, fundamental, and controversial questions. The defining feature of a pandemic is its scale—the simultaneous threat to millions or even billions of lives. That scale creates and necessitates awful choices since the wellbeing and lives of all cannot

be protected. Central to decisions are questions of the value of life, but also core human rights doctrines including the right to health, individual freedom and autonomy. Whether allocating limited supplies of ventilators, novel treatments, and vaccines or making policies that restrict movement and freedom, which values are most important? How should risk and burden be distributed? Should society save the greatest number of lives or accept higher deaths for the sake of other ethical values?

These questions touched the lives of billions during the COVID pandemic. However, children who were home-schooled during the coronavirus outbreak will almost certainly face another pandemic in their lifetime – one at least as bad, and potentially much worse than this one.

In this volume, bioethicists Dominic Wilkinson and Julian Savulescu have gathered leading philosophers, lawyers, economists, and bioethicists to address the global response to the pandemic, questions of liberty, how to balance competing ethical values and considerations of equality and inequality. The book critically reviews the COVID-19 pandemic to identify key lessons for “Disease X”, the currently unknown but serious global threat that lies ahead.

Parfit: A Philosopher and His Mission to Save Morality

Dave Edmonds April 2023
Princeton University Press

Dave Edmonds’ latest book is a biography of Oxford philosopher Derek Parfit (1942–2017). Widely regarded as one of the greatest moral thinkers of the past hundred years, Parfit was anything but a public intellectual. Yet his ideas have shaped the way philosophers think about things that affect us all: equality, altruism, what we owe to future generations, and even what it means to be a person.

Believing that we should be less concerned with ourselves and more with the common good, Parfit dedicated himself to the pursuit of philosophical progress to an extraordinary degree. In the latter half of his life, he single-mindedly devoted himself to a desperate attempt to rescue secular morality without God by arguing that it has an objective, rational basis.

“In his monumental biography of the moral philosopher Derek Parfit, David Edmonds renders the movements of a quicksilver mind, the allure of a charismatic personality, the drama of a cloistered life.”

Sylvia Nasar, author of *A Beautiful Mind*

Responsibility and Healthcare

Co-edited with B. Davies, N. Levy, and J. Savulescu. OUP

This edited collection builds on an international workshop organised as part of Julian Savulescu’s Responsibility and Healthcare grant from the Wellcome Trust. The book brings together work by world-renowned experts on responsibility and healthcare, and includes chapters by leading global commentators, as well as Oxford Uehiro Centre researchers Rebecca Brown, Ben Davies, Gabriel De Marco, Neil Levy, and Julian Savulescu. This will be the first collection to focus on the topic of responsibility in healthcare, and one of the few which brings together such a wealth of philosophical expertise to tackle ethical issues in healthcare policy; including experts in population ethics, moral psychology, and philosophy of action.

Hosted Research Projects



The Concept and Ethics of Laziness workshop participants

Internally Funded

The Concept and Ethics of Laziness (Katrien Devolder)

John Fell Fund £6,980.00.

This workshop took place on 8-9 December 2022 at the Philosophy Faculty, University of Oxford. Guest presenters included Ass. Prof. Gwen Bradford (Rice University), Prof. Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen (Aarhus University), Prof. Joel Anderson (Utrecht), Dr Lisa Forsberg and Prof. Roger Crisp (Oxford), Ass. Prof. Tom Parr (Warwick).

Engagement with M3CS.

(Mette Leonard Høeg)

TORCH International Research Grant: £2000

Funding for a four-week visit to Monash University to engage in a collaboration with the Centre for Consciousness and Contemplative Studies (M3CS).

Externally Funded

Integrating AI in Stroke Neurorehabilitation (AISN)

2023-2028

European Commission

Total: EUR 5,798,045

Julian Savulescu total: EUR456151

The AISN project, led by Julian Savulescu, will develop and validate operating procedures and guidelines for integrating AI in healthcare, focussing on post-stroke rehabilitation, the leading cause of disease burden in neurological disease. The AISN platform aligns clinical decision-making and intervention delivery with the continuum of care and the patient journey. It builds on platforms for data processing, exploration and interpretation, prognostics and intervention delivery where patients, clinicians and their environment are continuously linked through data and algorithms.

Marie Skłodowska-Curie Award

European Commission £176,729.54

This postdoctoral fellowship award will bring Romanian scholar Dr Cristina Voinea to the Oxford Uehiro Centre for 3 years, beginning in September 2023. The project aims to offer the first comprehensive understanding of how the internet contributes to fostering or hampering human well-being.

5th

most downloaded paper in the journal *Neuroethics* in 2022 was Muriel Leuenberger's *'Memory Modification and Authenticity: A Narrative approach'*.

Muriel Leuenberger has been awarded a one-year Return grant of the Swiss National Science Foundation (£98,200) which enables her to continue her work at the University of Zurich.

BrainCom

Hannah Maslen's European Commission-funded BrainCom project concluded in 2022. The project made significant progress towards developing technology and proof of concept for a brain-computer interface device that would allow users to 'speak' using their thoughts.

The Ethics work package produced 10 journal articles and 4 book chapters, with many in high-impact bioethics journals such as: Philosophy, Psychiatry & Psychology, AJOB Neuroscience, and Philosophy & Technology. The project also produced a virtual reality app, 'VRainCom', which allowed users of the app to explore scientific and ethical questions related to neuroprosthetics for speech. This app was showcased in schools and science fairs around Europe.

'The ethical part of the project may have an important impact on future European policy making, concerning the novel approaches on human brain and machine interfaces and on high density indwelling medical devices. Neurotechnology is one of the key emerging technologies in the biosciences, especially for applications in basic neuroscience and clinical uses. The project contributes to making the EU more competitive in this area.'

European Commission final review

New Staff

OUC's vision is to act as a provider of a training for talented young scholars in practical ethics. We are delighted to have continued this in 2022-23 by welcoming recent graduate Thomas Mitchell (St. Andrews) to the Centre



Dr Thomas Mitchell

Thomas Mitchell is a research fellow in the ethics of persuasive digital technology, working on Professor Tom Douglas' project, 'Protecting Minds: The Right to Mental Integrity and the Ethics of Arational Influence' His main research interests lie in the overlap between ethics and epistemology, including promises and commitments, assertion and testimony, and trust and deception. His current focus is on how modern technology can be used to convince us to believe or do various things, especially in ways that bypass our reasoning abilities.

Uehiro Lectures and Uehiro Series in Practical Ethics

Forthcoming Uehiro Lectures

Knowledge and Achievement: Their Value, Nature, and Public Policy Role

Professor Thomas Hurka
October 2023, Oxford Martin School, University of Oxford

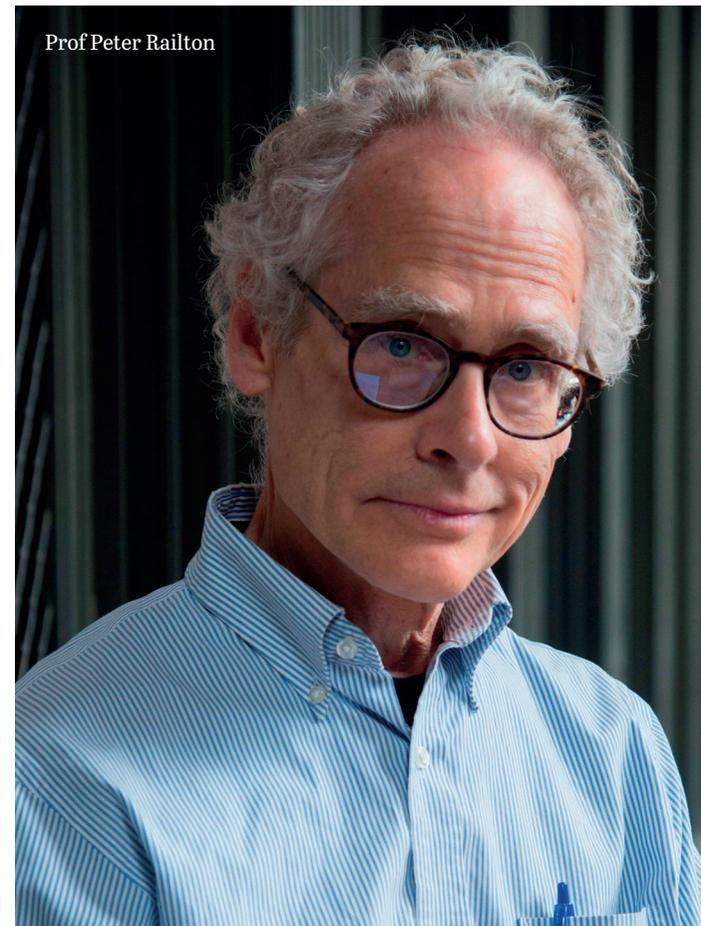
The Persistence of Racism in Liberal Societies: Education, Health Care, and Policing

Professor Howard McGary
February 2024

Academic Lead: Julian Savulescu

We were delighted to host Prof Peter Railton, the Kavka Distinguished University Professor and Perrin Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, for the 2022 Uehiro Lectures. His topic 'Ethics and Artificial Intelligence' inspired a large audience. Prof Railton's lectures focused on the ethical questions arising from the development and deployment of AI systems given the recent, dramatic advancement in the capabilities of artificial intelligence. In a series of three consecutive presentations Professor Railton focused on what has become one of the major areas in contemporary philosophy: the challenge of how to understand, interact with, and regulate AI.

Following the lecture Prof Railton was interviewed by Katrien Devolder for her popular Thinking Out Loud series, presenting his thoughts on how to understand, and interact with, AI. The short video is hosted on the Uehiro Centre's Practical Ethics YouTube Channel and is one of the most successful videos in the series, with over 800 views since publication in October 2022.



Prof Peter Railton

Policy and Practice

Academic Lead: Jonathan Pugh

Uehiro Centre academics have continued to respond to the increasing academic inclusion in developing national and global policy.



Jonathan Pugh

UK Pandemic Accelerator Project

This year saw the conclusion of the UK Pandemic Accelerator Project. This project, involving Uehiro Centre scholars Dominic Wilkinson, Julian Savulescu and Jonathan Pugh was an initiative that brought UK ethics research expertise to bear on the ongoing ethical challenges arising during pandemics. The Accelerator provided rapid evidence, guidance and critical analysis to decision-makers across science, medicine, government and public health. It also supported public debate on key ethical challenges. The project culminated in the development of four final policy briefs and rapid review – open online resources available for consultation by policy-makers, academics, and the general public – and several podcasts.



Hannah Maslen

Policing Ethics

Dr Hannah Maslen's new Programme on Policing Ethics, in collaboration with Thames Valley Police, has focussed on understanding the ethical challenges facing front-line and senior officers, and identifying key topics and collaborative opportunities. The long-term goal is to establish a pioneering programme in policing ethics.

The more general approach the Programme encourages around practical ethics (what it is and how it assists with decision-making) is gaining traction nationally, potentially with consequences for the Police Code of Ethics. Dr Maslen was recently contacted by the College of Policing on the basis of these publications to provide input to their Code of Ethics review.



Tom Douglas

WHO Global Malaria Programme.

Tom Douglas was invited to join a World Health Organisation expert advisory panel for the WHO Global Malaria Programme. The Guideline Development Group was formed to provide recommendations on use of near-patient G6PD tests to support radical cure of P.vivax.



Reproductive Ethics in the Mexican Context

Dr César Palacios-Gonzalez has partnered with the Instituto Nacional de Perinatología & Hospital Ángeles del Pedregal in Mexico as part of his TORCH Knowledge Exchange Fellowship. The programme is aimed at establishing new relationships with Mexican physicians and researchers working on the development and implementation of assisted reproductive biotechnologies, and developing existing relationships with Mexican academics who work on the ethical and legal issues surrounding assisted reproductive biotechnologies.

With the President of the Health Commission of Mexico's Federal Chamber of Deputies César is co-developing a piece of legislation that would, if approved, change the legality of uterus transplants at the federal level in Mexico.



Hazem Zohny

Engaging with Government

Hazem Zohny was selected to participate in a 3-day funded course by the UK's Arts and Humanities Research Council on engaging with the government and how to get involved in policy making.

Practical Ethics: public policy stakeholder mapping workshop

This internal workshop was delivered to 10 Uehiro centre participants to help develop a Centre response to public policy opportunities, and maximise the Centre's ability to co-ordinate responses to policy enquiries. This built on a number of development seminars on consultancy provided internally through the ongoing Friday Lunchtime seminar programme.

Alberto Giubilini advised the WRR – the Netherlands Council for Scientific Government Advice - on a policy document for the Dutch Government on the Rule of Rescue in pandemic response.

Julian Savulescu gave a presentation to the European Commission on 'Ethical Considerations around Medically Assisted Reproduction' in Seville, Spain in November 2022.

Uehiro Centre scholar Lisa Forsberg and Anthony Skelton (University of Western Ontario) won the American Philosophical Association's 2022 Public Philosophy Op-Ed Contest with their article "3 reasons for making COVID-19 vaccination mandatory for children" (The Conversation, 2021).

"I am very pleased that our contribution to public debate on Covid-19 vaccination in children has been recognised by the APA Public Philosophy Op-Ed prize. Philosophical argument has much to offer to public health and public policy—in this instance, in making the neglected case in favour of vaccinating children against Covid-19."

Lisa Forsberg

Teaching

MSt in Practical Ethics

Academic Lead: Guy Kahane

This year we are celebrating the 5th anniversary of the MSt in Practical Ethics. Looking back over the last few years it is possible to see how much the MSt programme has developed. The student body has grown considerably: there were just 12 students in the first cohort and at present there are almost 80 students enrolled on the course. The range of the course has also expanded. Originally the programme featured six modules, largely focusing on medical ethics, and last year we were able to introduce two new modules, exploring AI Ethics and Climate Change, Environment and Animal Ethics. Both new modules were highly successful, and attracted large numbers of students. In March 2023 we introduced a further new module on Data Ethics. We were also pleased to see a growing number of our alumni beginning their first steps as practical ethicists—an impressive number have published their work in leading journals in practical ethics, and a steady number is continuing to pursue practical ethics at the doctoral level.



MSt Student Publications

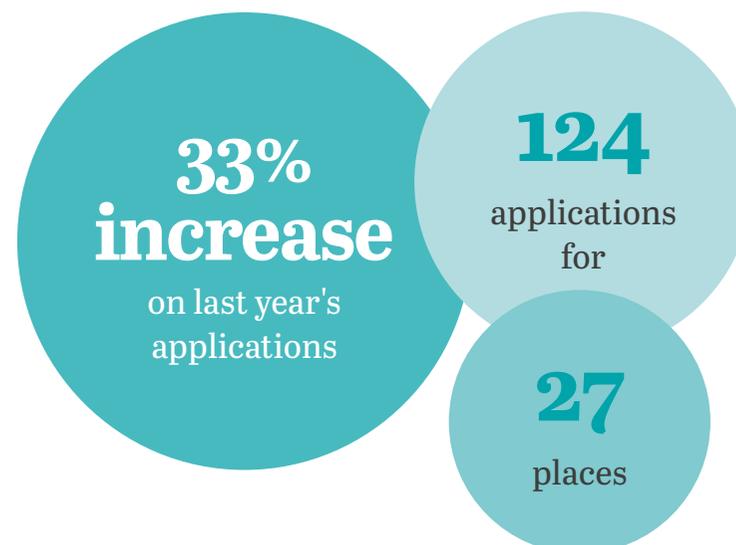
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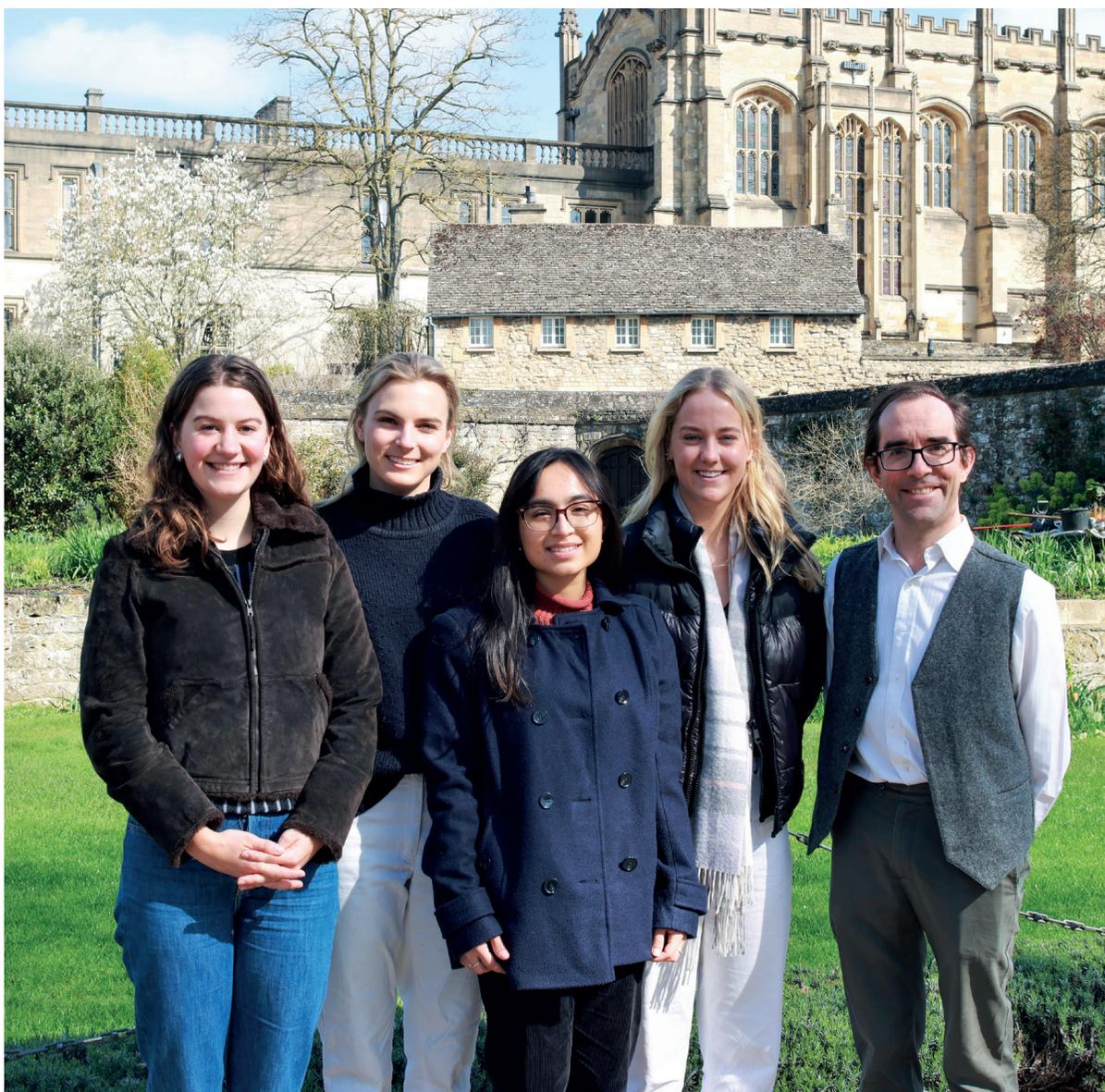
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(2022) Ethical analysis of vulnerabilities in cluster randomized trials involving people living with dementia in long-term care homes. *J Am Geriatr Soc.* 1-11. doi:10.1111/jgs.18128

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(2022), Liberty to Request Exemption as Right to Conscientious Objection, *The New Bioethics*, DOI: 10.1080/20502877.2022.2114135

Williams, B.,
(2022), 'The Ethics of Selective Mandatory Vaccination for COVID-19', *Public Health Ethics*, Volume 15, Issue 1, April 2022, Pages 74-86, <https://doi.org/10.1093/phe/phab028>

Left: Three of our current DPhil students, Gin Malhi, Dr Sophie Bertaud, and Daniel D'Hotman de Villiers





BMedSc Elective

Academic Lead: Dominic Wilkinson

In 2023, we welcomed four BMedSci students to Oxford. This is the thirteenth year that we have had students from Monash University join us for their research year. The students are all part-way through their medical training in Australia, and enjoy the opportunity to delve into an area of interest as well develop some first-hand experience of research in ethics.

A number of our past BMedSci students have been inspired by their experience to do further study in ethics. Dean Hayden (BMedSci 2018) was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 2021 to do a Masters in Public Health at Harvard University. Daniel D'Hotman (2015) was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to return to Oxford to undertake a DPhil at the centre. Dr Bridget Williams, one of our first BMedSci students (2010) completed the Masters in Practical Ethics and is also now a DPhil student.

The students tackle a wide range of practical and cutting edge questions at the boundary of medicine and philosophy. Some of this year's topics include the use of conversational AI (eg ChatGPT) in informed consent, resource allocation and fertility treatment, shared decision-making with surgeons and questions of epistemic injustice in difficult-to-diagnose conditions.

Publications arising from the BMedSc Programme

Gilbertson L, Savulescu J, Oakley J, et al. Expanded terminal sedation in end-of-life care, *Journal of Medical Ethics* 2023;49:252-260.

Wood, K., Di Stefano, L., Mactier, H., Bates, S. and Wilkinson, D., (2022), 'Individualised decision-making: interpretation of risk for extremely preterm infants, a survey of UK neonatal professionals', *Arch Dis Child Fetal Neonatal*, Vol: 1074(3): 281-288 [PMC9046748]

Zhang, O. Y., McConnell, D., Carter, A., & Pugh, J. (2023). A principle-based framework for disclosing a psychosis risk diagnosis. *Bioethics*, 37, 171–182. <https://doi.org/10.1111/bioe.13106>

Eric Xie, Hazem Zohny, Thomas Douglas, Nadira Faber, Julian Savulescu, What Does It Take to Be Moral? (under review).



Completed DPhil Students

Dr Tess Johnson

'I undertook my DPhil at the Uehiro centre from 2019-2022, examining the topic of human genomic enhancement under the supervision of Dr Alberto Giubilini and Professor Julian Savulescu. I designed a novel framework for considering enhancement through the lens of public health policy, aimed at answering questions such as 'How might we go about considering the genomic enhancement of future generations?' and 'How might we identify and address the ethical issues this

could raise?' I was lucky to have brilliant support from supervisors, colleagues, and friends whilst doing so. My time at the Uehiro centre gave me the professional standing and network to discuss my ideas and career path with leading scholars in the area. This was instrumental in my securing my current position, as a GLIDE Postdoctoral Researcher in the Ethics of Pandemic Preparedness, Surveillance, and Response, at the Ethox Centre, University of Oxford. My experience at the Uehiro centre was overwhelmingly positive, and I hope to keep up many of the collaborative relationships I established whilst there.'



Dr Emma Dore-Horgan

'2022 marked the culmination of my DPhil research at the Uehiro Centre. Over the previous three years, I researched on the ethics of 'neurocorrection' – i.e., the

practice of deploying interventions that exert direct physical, chemical, or biological effects upon the brain of a criminal offender for the purpose of facilitating that offender's rehabilitation. With the boundless support and generous time of my supervisors Professor Tom Douglas and Dr. Katrien Devolder, I produced a thesis that adopts a distinctive, offender-oriented approach to defending and delimiting the permissibility of neurocorrection.

My DPhil research was pivotal in helping me secure my new position, a three-year postdoctoral project on the ethics of neurotechnologies in criminal justice at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. Here, I will continue to work on the ethics of neurotechnologies under the supervision of Professor Gerben Meynen and co-supervised by Uehiro research fellows' Professor Tom Douglas and Dr Lisa Forsberg.'

Undergraduate and graduate teaching

In addition to staffing the Mst in Practical Ethics, the Centre continued to provide teaching in practical ethics across the University. Dr Rebecca Brown continued to lead the core graduate programming, supported by Emeritus Professor Janet Radcliffe Richards, through the Applied Ethics Graduate Discussion Group which is open to all faculties across the University. Centre members continued to contribute to the undergraduate curriculum in Practical Ethics.



Essay Prize winners and judges

8th Annual Oxford Uehiro Essay Prize in Practical Ethics

For the second year the annual Oxford Uehiro Prize in Practical Ethics was opened up to students enrolled at any University from across the UK. We received a total of 51 entries from 13 UK Universities, which were assessed by a team of OUC researchers. It was an

impressive field, with four undergraduate and seven graduate essays receiving an honourable mention, and four finalists selected to present at the final event.

Professor Roger Crisp chaired the event, along with fellow judges Professor Edward Harcourt and Dr Sarah Raskoff. The finalists presented their papers to an audience of academics, fellow students, friends and family, before the results were announced during the celebratory drinks reception.

Essay Prize Winners

Undergraduate Category

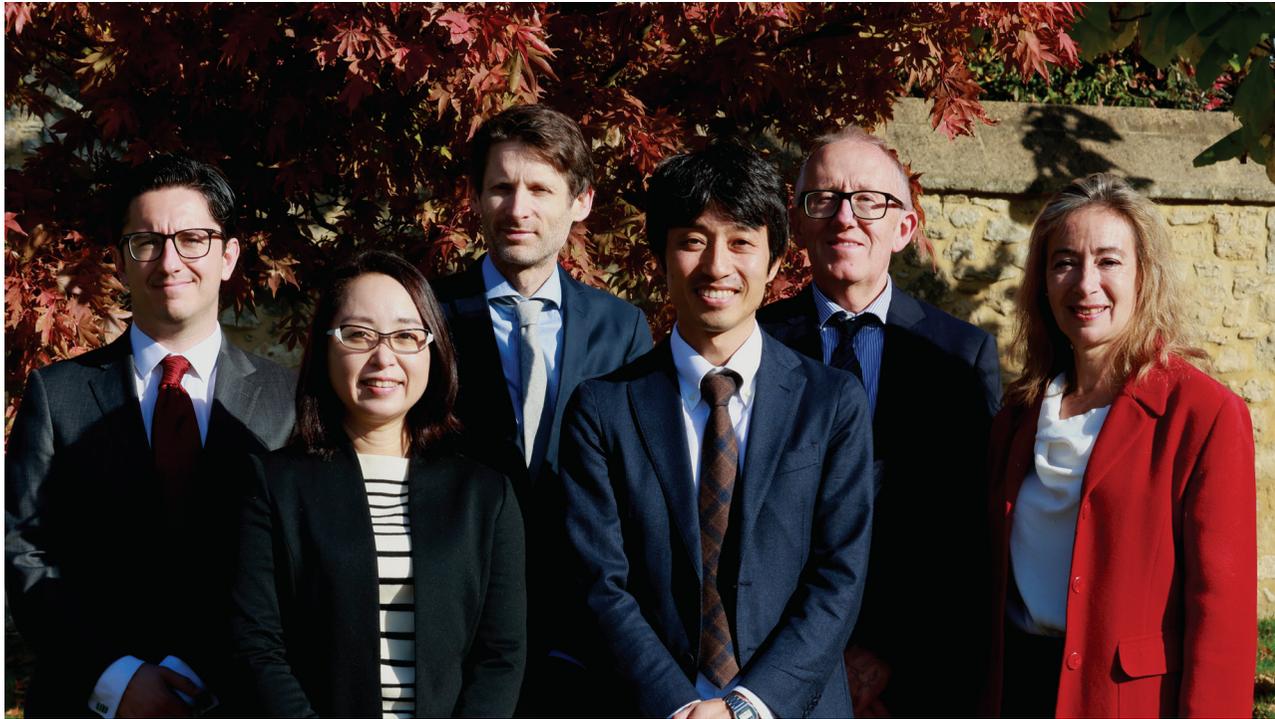
Winner: Lukas Joosten (Oxford): Turning up the Hedonic Treadmill: Is It Morally Impermissible for Parents to Give Their Children a Luxurious Standard of Living?

Runner Up: Chase Mizzell (Oxford): Against using AI to influence our future selves in ways that bypass or subvert rationality.

Graduate Category

Winner: Avital Fried (Oxford): Criminal Confessions and Content-Sensitive Testimonial Injustice

Runner Up: Leora Urim Sung (University College London): Should I give or save?



Oxford-Uehiro- St Cross Scholars

Academic Lead: Tom Douglas and Jonathan Pugh

Last year's travel restrictions meant we were not able to host the Oxford-Uehiro-St Cross Scholars in 2021, but we were delighted to welcome our delayed scholar, Mr Taisei Wake to Oxford this year, along with the current year's Scholar Dr Reina Ozeki-Hayashi.

Although Mr Taisei Wake experienced some interruptions to his research programme during the year due to unforeseeable health and family issues, his experience of the Oxford Uehiro-St Cross scholarship program has been a rewarding one for him, and important for his career progression. Over the course of the year he was able to discuss his work with his supervisor Dr Jonny Pugh, attend a number of scholarly events at the Uehiro Centre, and has shown a keen interest in many medically-oriented talks at the centre.



Dr Reina Ozeki-Hayashi

"I came to the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics in October 2022. I worked as a physician in Japan and completed a PhD in social medicine. I then graduated from the Master of Science in Bioethics programme at Harvard Graduate School of Medicine in May 2022.

My current research involves a qualitative comparative study of Japanese, American and British neurologists on doctors' attitudes in discussions about invasive artificial ventilation for ALS patients. Analysing subjects from different languages and cultures is challenging, but I find it fascinating. I am also receiving intensive coaching on my research and practical ethics from Professor Wilkinson, an expert physician-ethicist (it's my dream job). He is enthusiastic about teaching me, a beginner in practical ethics. He also has a deep knowledge of Japanese culture, and I am enjoying exploring the many differences in our cultures with him. For my life in Oxford, although I currently live in another shared house due to construction work at St Cross college, living with students from other countries makes me aware of so much. I want to contribute to medical students and healthcare professionals in Japan based on my experiences here when I get back to Japan."

Public Engagement

Academic Lead: Dr Katrien Devolder

The Uehiro Centre's public engagement continued to grow in 2022-3, expanding into new online and face-to-face events, as well as developing existing projects.

492
event
registrations

21
Uehiro Centre
staff were involved
plus visitors, plus
other members of
the University.

17
events over
6 days



Above: Poster from the animal ethics day

Festival of Arguments

The week-long Festival of Arguments took place in June 2022, slightly later than usual to enable the festival to move to a primarily in-person format. The festival included a range of public activities from walking tours, classes, lectures, workshops and child-friendly activities such as Story Time in Oxford's central library, and a full day of animal ethics-inspired events in partnership with the Oxford University Museum of Natural History. In line with our commitment to maintain opportunities for international audiences post-pandemic, online as well as face-to-face events featured on the programme.



Practical Ethics and Responsibility video competition

Academic Lead: Dr Ben Davies

Now established in many school calendars, 2022-3 saw the fourth annual PERC event. Senior school students from all over the world worked in small teams to create video entries on topics related to responsibility and ethics. This year we received entries from the UK, Germany, India, Turkey and South Korea. Four teams were selected as finalists, joining us in Oxford for a final day of competition, including an exhibition debate between OUC Research Fellows Drs Hazem Zohny and Gabriel de Marco, and an interactive

presentation of slippery slope arguments by former DPhil student Dr Tess Johnson.

The competition is valued by both the students and teachers, who find the competition a fun way of introducing the study of ethics to older students. Many of the competing schools have taken part every year. The four winning and eighteen highly commended videos were published on the Centre's YouTube channel and widely viewed.



PERC competition

'This has been an amazing experience for our students; from the planning and preparation for the debates, to meeting students from other schools, getting a taste of rigorous academic debate, meeting the academic professionals on the day and of course, visiting Oxford University - all very exciting!'

Fern Provost, supporting teacher

The final competition results were as follows:

1st Altrincham Grammar School for Girls

2nd Oxford International College

3rd St Ambrose College

4th The Tiffin Girls' School



St Ambrose

'It really opened my students' eye to the importance and relevance of good ethical thinking. The debate about smoking was great as they are all interested in medicine and now medical ethics'

Anonymous, supporting teacher

100%

of teacher respondents would strongly encourage their schools to take part again next year.

100%

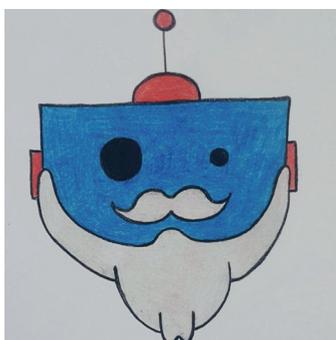
100% of teachers agreed that the competition changed how their students think about ethics, and has encouraged their students to study ethics at university level.

18

Highly recommended entries

34

teams from across 5 countries participated in the competition



Philosobot

Academic lead: Hazem Zohny

Philosobot is a chatbot developed to convey ideas and research related to practical ethics in an accessible and engaging conversational format. The chatbot aims to inform users, link to specific research outputs and events at the Uehiro Centre, and serve as a useful resource for adjacent subjects. We were awarded funding from Oxford University's Public Engagement with Research Seed Fund, enabling us to hire an MSc in Advanced Computer Science student from the University of Oxford to work with Dr Hazem Zohny to develop the chatbot.

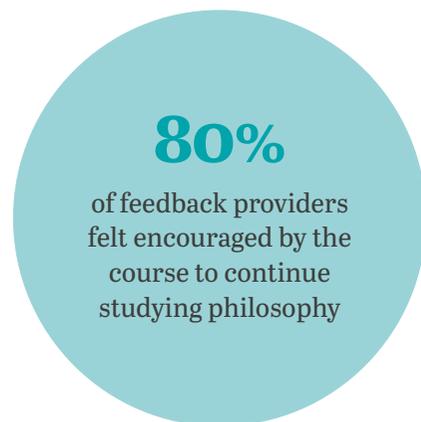


Bitesize Ethics Summer programme

This 8-week, online summer programme provided a short introduction to practical ethics for the general public, offering an insight in to the current research of academics at the Oxford Uehiro Centre.

Beginning with a general introduction to practical ethics, the series included themes such as Intergenerational Justice, Animal Ethics, Practical Ethics and Law, Laziness, Relationship enhancing drugs and Collective Minds, and finished with a wrap-up class asking what is next for practical ethics.

Taking place over half an hour at lunchtimes, the classes were designed to be as accessible and welcoming as possible.



'The course reminded me of the importance of interacting with the ethics and philosophy community. While we can pursue our interests in a solitary manner, we discover new readings and ideas, and refine our own thinking, by engaging with others in the field.'

Anonymous feedback from class participant.



Dr Ben Davies consulted with the Oxford University Museum of Natural History to develop a guidance document on the ethics of taxidermy, for use by staff and volunteers when answering questions from museum visitors.

Jonathan Pugh was a contributor to "The Silk Roads Project" with Katie Melua, Peter Frankopan and The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), culminating in an extraordinary musical performance at the Sheldonian.



TORCH: Silk Roads Project

Journal of Practical Ethics

Editor: Tom Douglas

This year the *Journal of Practical Ethics* has issued its tenth volume, included a special issue on Gregg D. Caruso's 'Rejecting Retributivism: Free Will, Punishment, and Criminal Justice' (Volume 10 Issue 2).

The transition to Michigan Publishing continues to go well, with the addition of the print-on-demand service this year, enabling the purchasing of hard copies. The new publication schedule of September and March has proved successful administratively.

Next year, we hope to work on developing the style and format of the Journal to improve readability, as well as focussing on transferring the back catalogue.

Journal of Practical Ethics
September 2022 (Volume 10, Issue 1)

Adam Hosein

Illusions of Control

Massimo Renzo

Defective Normative Powers: The Case of Consent

Elizabeth S. Anderson

Can We Talk?: Communicating Moral Concern in an Era of Polarized Politics

March 2023 (Volume 10, Issue 2)

Gregg D. Caruso

Rejecting Retributivism: Free Will, Punishment, and Criminal Justice, A Précis

Kelly McCormick

'Comments on Gregg Caruso's Rejecting Retributivism: Free Will, Punishment, and Criminal Justice'

Raff Donelson

Caruso's Negative Project in Rejecting Retributivism

Gregg D. Caruso

Preemptive Incapacitation, Victim's Rights, Desert, and Respect for Persons: Replies to McCormick and Donelson

Elizabeth S. Anderson

'Can We Talk?: Communicating Moral Concern in an Era of Polarized Politics' is the most widely read of the Volume 10 papers, with 1041 views and 177 downloads.]

YouTube

9.6K
viewed videos
posted this
year

358K
total views of
video content

5K
YouTube
Subscribers

63
new videos
posted
this year

Twitter and Facebook

13.1K
Twitter followers

1.8K
Facebook followers

Journal of Practical Ethics

10k readers
of the 2021 edition

Blog

9.6K

doctors and medical professionals read
our blogs on doctors.net.uk

377k

readers of the Practical Ethics in the News blog this year

6.5 million

all time readers of Practical Ethics in the News

501k

page views of the Practical Ethics in the News blog this year

**Most liked
Instagram post**

this year is a video discussing the value of academic collaboration, featuring Uehiro Centre academic Dr Rebecca Brown and one of our visitors, Prof Matthias Braun of the University of Bonn, Germany.'

Selected Media Outlets this Year

NATIONAL POST

BBC ONE

GIDS

Gender Identity Development Service

LBC NEWS

The Telegraph

QUARTZ

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TALK TV

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NEWS NATION

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BBC

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Daily Mail

PSYCHOLOGIE HEUTE

The New York Times

THE CONVERSATION

openDemocracy
free thinking for the world



The Guardian

THE



TIMES

Our work has been translated into the following languages to date:

(Uehiro-funded Staff)



Chinese



German



Italian



Japanese



Korean



Dutch



Greek



Polish



Portugese



Romanian



Russian



Serbian



Spanish

Presentations

Uehiro Centre members gave 161 presentations last year.

UK

1. Belfast (2), Brighton (1), Bristol (2), Cambridge (1), Durham (3), Edinburgh (9), Liverpool (2), London (7), Luton (1), Manchester (2), Norwich (1), Oxford (49), Perth (1), St. Andrews (3), Tauton (1), Southampton (1)

Europe

2. Denmark: Aarhus (1)
 3. Netherlands: Amsterdam (2), Oegstgeest (1), Utrecht (1)
 4. Switzerland: Basel, Zürich (4), Fribourg (1)
 5. Norway: Bergen (1), Trondheim (1)
 6. Germany: Berlin (1), Bochum (3), Erlangen (2), Freiburg im Breisgau (1), Munich (2), Heidelberg (1)
 7. Portugal: Braga (2) Porto (1)
 8. Belgium: Brussels (1)
 9. Italy: Como (1), Rome (1)
 10. Spain: Granada (1), Madrid (1), Seville (1)
 11. Sweden: Linköping (1)
 12. Online only: (2)
 13. Czech Republic: Pardubice (1), Prague (1)
 14. France: Paris (1)

USA & Canada

15. Canada: Montreal (2)
 16. USA: Boulder (1), Storrs (1), Philadelphia (1), New Haven (1), Winston-Salem (1)

Australia & New Zealand

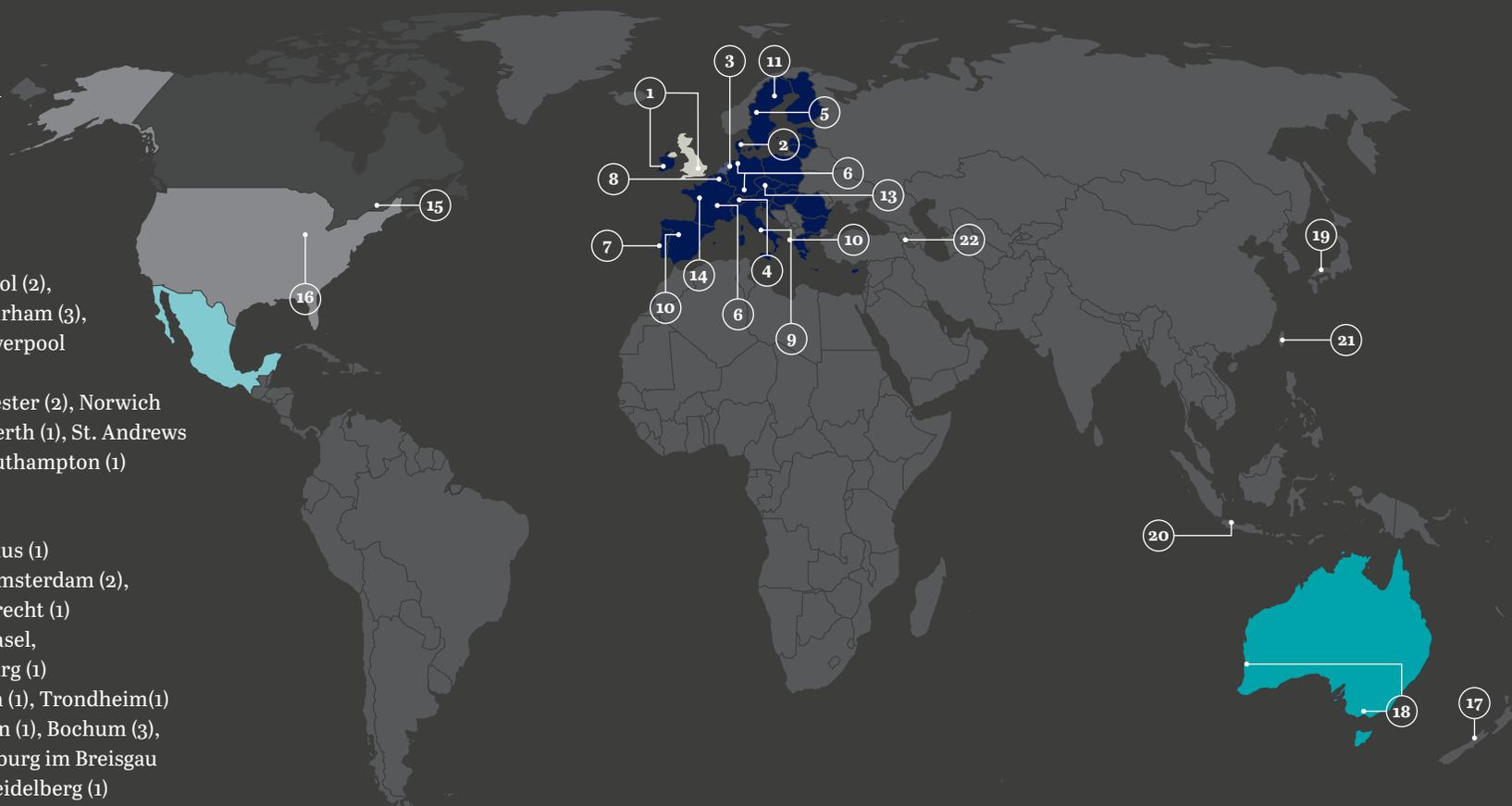
17. New Zealand: Dunedin (2)
 18. Australia: Melbourne (5), Perth (1)

Asia

19. Japan: Hiroshima (1), Kyoto (2)
 20. Indonesia: Jakarta (1)
 21. Taiwan: Kaohsiung City (1), Taipei (1)
 22. Armenia: Yerevan (1)

Policy

● UK	● US
● Mexico	● Canada
● Netherlands	
● Australia	
● EU	



*Some conferences this year took place online only. These are listed by the location of the lead organising body. Where there was a physical location, the city is listed above.

Service and Committees

In addition to ongoing commitments, Uehiro Centre members undertook the following service this year:

University

Member, Student Disciplinary Panel, University of Oxford 2022-3. Dominic Wilkinson

Learned Societies and Journals

Elected member of the International Neuroethics Society Membership Committee, Muriel Leuenberger.

Associate Editor, International Journal of Impotence Research: Your Sexual Medicine Journal. Brian Earp

Associate Editor, Clinical Ethics. Brian Earp

Special interest Groups and Working groups

Member, British Association of Perinatal Medicine, developing the Perinatal Palliative Care framework 2022. Dominic Wilkinson

International Research

Expert Adviser, Netherlands Council for Scientific Government Advice. Alberto Giubilini

Expert Advisor, European Commission Joint Research Centre on Meaningful & Ethical Communication. Tom Douglas

Expert Adviser, European Commission (digital technologies). Maximilian Kiener

Expert Adviser, European Commission project 'Brain stimulation reconsidered – participative development of a code of conduct for the European Union' (STIMCODE). Muriel Leuenberger

Independent Ethics Advisor, European EIC Pathfinder project 'MINIGRAPH'. Hannah Maslen

Healthcare

Chair, Newborn ethics working group, Genomics England. Dominic Wilkinson

Chair, Clinical Ethics Advisory Group, OUH. Dominic Wilkinson

Expert adviser, Commission on Human Medicines (teratogenic medication). Dominic Wilkinson

Team

Directors

Professor Julian Savulescu, Uehiro Chair in Practical Ethics

Professor Roger Crisp (from 28 August 2022)

Deputy Director and Director of Medical Ethics

Professor Dominic Wilkinson (0.60 FTE)

Director of Studies

Professor Guy Kahane (0.66 FTE)

Director of Public Engagement and Researcher Development

Dr Katrien Devolder

Director of Research and Development

Professor Thomas Douglas (0.10 FTE, partly externally funded)

Advisory Support and Consultants

Emeritus Professor Tony Hope

Emeritus Professor Janet Radcliffe Richards

Professor Ingmar Persson

Dr David Edmonds

Funded Research Fellows

Dr Joanna Demaree Cotton

Dr Brian D. Earp

Dr Lisa Forsberg (externally funded since 01/01/2023)

Dr Alberto Giubilini (50% externally funded)

Dr Hannah Maslen (0.25 FTE)

Dr Douglas McConnell (contract ended 30/11/2022)

Dr Jonathan Pugh (funded through MSt. since 01/10/2022)

Dr Cesar Palacios Gonzalez

(funded through MSt)

Professor Neil Levy (0.50 FTE,

externally funded since 01/09/2022)

Dr Hazem Zohny (0.50 FTE)

Externally-Funded Research Fellows

Dr Rebecca Brown

Dr Benjamin Davies

Dr Gabriel De Marco

Dr Maximilian Kiener

Dr David Lyreskog (0.50 FTE)

Dr Thomas Mitchell

Hosted Research Fellows

Dr Binesh Hass

Dr Mette Hoeg

Dr Muriel Leuenberger

Dr Sarah Raskoff

Dr Viktor Savchenko

Dr Aksel Sterri

Public Engagement Liz Sanders

Administration

Rachel Gaminiratne (0.8 FTE)

Deborah Sheehan (0.8 FTE)

Miriam Wood

Rocci Wilkinson (0.45 FTE)

DPhil Students

Dr Sophie Bertaud

Mattia Cecchinato

Anna Golova

Daniel D'Hotman de Villiers

Emma Dore-Horgan (completed 22-23)

Bryce Goodman

Tess Johnson (completed 22-23)

Gurjhinder Malhi

Abhishek Mishra

Gary O'Brien

Jonas Sandbrink

Dr Bridget Williams

