



Ethical Disaster Resilience for our Global Community

Tenth Youth Looking Beyond Disaster (LBD10) Training Workshop

BETİM, Istanbul, Turkey

12- 15 April 2019

Deadline for submission of Abstracts and other Written Material for the Printed Workshop Abstract book is 30 March to darryl@eubios.info

Call for Applicants

Join together to develop resiliences to disasters before they occur. This can save lives.

Since 2010, Eubios Ethics Institute in cooperation with partner institutions including American University of Sovereign Nations (AUSN), UNESCO, Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation and others have organized 16 Youth Peace Ambassador (YPA) and 9 Youth Looking Beyond Disaster (LBD) Training Workshops across the world with 900 youth from 50 countries. No matter what your circumstances or age you are welcome to join. Together, the participants identify issues that can promote a culture of peace. So far they have developed over 500 action projects promoted at making a difference in their communities.¹ Participants will also present their LBD or YPA action plan developed with the mentoring of the facilitators at the Workshop during the event. In the presentation of the action plan that you can develop you can join together with other person(s) up to 3 per team. You will be able to change during the workshop, as you learn from the examples of previous action plans, and make new connections with people from other countries.

Workshop participation also counts as 2 credit hours for American University of Sovereign Nations (AUSN) Masters or PhD degree or Certificate courses (see <http://www.ausn.info>). AUSN is a member of the United Nations Academic Impact (UNAI) upholding the principles of the UN Charter through theory and action.



Cosponsors include: Beşikzade Center for Medical Humanities (BETİM); Eubios Ethics Institute; American University of Sovereign Nations (AUSN); United Nations Academic Impact; International Peace and Development Ethics Centre; Youth Looking Beyond Disaster; Youth Peace Ambassadors International

For this **Workshop** individuals and representatives of countries and organizations will come from all faith communities and interests. People of all ages are welcome at the Summit if you are young at heart and enjoy to be with persons from different places in our global community.

Venue for 14th and 15th Sessions: Beşikzade Center for Medical Humanities (BETİM): Kızılcama St., Topçu Emin Bey Dr. 4, Fındıkzade, Istanbul, Turkey

Website: http://www.eubios.info/youth_looking_beyond_disaster_lbd/lbd10_istanbul

¹ Some example action plans are on the Eubios Ethics Institute website http://eubios.info/youth_peace_ambassadors_international

Registration Procedure

- 1) Send an email to Prof. Darryl Macer, Email: darryl@eubios.info, requesting registration including your background (See the questions in the last page of this file). You may send a proposed presentation title, an abstract; and/or a proposed action plan title and outline.
- 2) Once accepted, pay the Registration. Including 4 nights accommodation (nights of the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th April), meals, booklet, LBD certificate, and professional one day tour of Istanbul (including admission fees) is USD150 (Early Bird rate by 25 March via credit card to Eubios Ethics Institute; bank transfer to AUSN). On-site is USD180.
- 3) The accommodation is in a newly opened facility with a private bathroom and 3 single beds per room. Delegates may request their room mates, otherwise the organisers will assign based on gender. In case you do not wish to avail of the accommodation offer, the registration fee remains the same. Breakfast and evening meal will be at the accommodation venue.

Draft Agenda²

Friday 12 April 2019

Arrival to Istanbul. BETİM will also arrange 3 shuttle bus for the transportation from airport to the dormitory on 12 April. These will be coordinated with the expected arrival schedule of groups of international delegates but currently are approximately 10:00 a.m, 14.00 p.m., and 19:00 p.m – so it is essential that delegates inform us of their flight numbers and times so we can inform you of the final times.

Check into Accommodation (Dormitory of Hayat Foundation for Health and Social Services, Seyitnizam District, Yunusemre Street, 12, Zeytinburnu, Istanbul. Tel: +90 212 664 6455).

Registration with Dr. Darryl Macer or Dr. Ananya Tritipthumrongchok in Dormitory.

Saturday 13 April 2019

8:00 – 9:00 Breakfast in Dormitory; Registration continues

9:00 – 10:00 Orientation and Introduction, Ice-breaking

10:00 – 18:00 (City tour – draft agenda)

Transfer Dormitory >> Sultanahmet Square

Tour / Hippodrome (*Serpentine Column, Theodisius Obeliski, The German Fountain*)

Tour / Istanbul Sultan Ahmed Mosque (Blue Mosque)

Walking Sultan Ahmed Mosque > Hagia Sophia

Tour / Hagia Sophia

Walking / Hagia Sophia > Topkapı Palace

Tour / Topkapı Palace

Lunch / Konyalı Restaurant (Topkapı Sarayı Restaurant)

Transfer / Topkapı Palace >> Grand Bazaar

Grand Bazaar

Transfer / Grand Bazaar >> Dormitory

Evening Meal³

² Agenda of 25 March 2019

³ Including Marlon's Birthday Party (and any other birthday's)

Sunday 14 April 2019

7:30-8:30 Breakfast

8:30 Transportation from dormitory to BETİM by public transport (tram)

8:30 Registration continues at BETİM

9:00 Session 1: Looking Beyond Disaster

Self Introductions by all participants

Youth Looking Beyond Disaster: Origins, Achievements and Future

Prof. Darryl Macer, President, American University of Sovereign Nations, New Zealand

Welcome speech and Introduction to BETİM

Assoc. Prof. Hakan Ertin, Istanbul University, Istanbul Faculty of Medicine, Department of Medical History and Ethics; Director of Beşikçizade Center for Medical Humanities (BETİM), Istanbul, Turkey.

Humanitarian efforts of Turkish Red Crescent

Dr. Kerem Kınık, President, Turkish Red Crescent Society

Disaster Ethics and Implementation of Action Plans from LBD4

Prof. Marlon Lofredo, Chair, LBD4 @ St. Paul's University Quezon City (SPUQC), the Philippines

1999 Earthquake; Some Observations and Challenges

Assoc. Prof. Elif Vatanoğlu-Lutz, Koç University School of Medicine (KUSOM), Department of Ethics and History of Medicine, Istanbul, Turkey.

Session 2: Medical Interventions in Disaster Resilience

Title to come

Assoc. Prof. Ahmet Salduz, Doctors World Wide Turkey

Title to come

President, Yeryüzü Doktorları (a health focused humanitarian organization)

Ethics of Triage in Emergency Medicine

Prof. Hasan Erbay, Afyonkarahisar Health Sciences University, Turkey; AUSN Visiting Professor of Medical Ethics

Growing violence against healthcare professionals in Turkey in spite of the existence of the White Code system: a retrospective cohort study of media cases

Assist. Prof. Sukran Sevimli, Chair of Department of Medical History and Medical Ethics, Van Yuzuncu Yil University Faculty of Medicine, Van, Turkey

Bioethics, Medicine and Public Health during the War in Yemen

Dr. Gamil Saleh, Yemen

The Other Side of the Coin: Elective Medical Aid in a Proper Manner

Prof. Dr. M. İhsan Karaman, President, Federation of Islamic Medical Associations (FIMA); Founder, Doctors World Wide Turkey.

Lunch

Session 3: Psychological Interventions in Disaster Resilience

Identification of Disaster Victims (DVI) Is a Moral Responsibility

Assist. Prof. Mukadder Gün, Ufuk University, School of Medicine, Department of Medical History and Ethics

Disasters and Fortune Telling

Prof. Ananya Tritipthumrongchok, PhD, General Manager, Eubios Ethics Institute, Thailand

How to combat the Disasters caused by Hackers and Cybercrime

Ms. Mahta Barati Pour, Iran

Workshop: Navigating the world of mental health interventions and bioethics following community disasters

Prof. Raquel Smith, PhD, AUSN Professor of Clinical Psychology and Emergency Preparedness, USA

Session 4: Reports of Youth Looking Beyond Disaster (LBD) and Youth Peace Ambassador (YPA) Action Plans

Basics of Preparing an Action Plan

Prof. Darryl Macer, PhD, Director, Eubios Ethics Institute, New Zealand, Japan and Thailand
Towards Youth Engagement in preventing Community Fulani Herdmens Crisis in Kwara State, Nigeria

Mr. Samson Adewale Dada, Youth Peace Ambassador, Nigeria

Title to come

Dr. Nabi Masoumi, Youth Peace Ambassador; Director, Parsa Investment Ltd, Sofia, Bulgaria

Session 5: Environmental Management in Disaster Resilience

Safety and Security trends that will Shape the Future of Shipping Ports

Prof. Angelica M Baylon, MAAP External Relations Director, the Philippines; AUSN Visiting Professor in Chemistry, Maritime Science and Community Studies

Eradication of Land Disputes in a Rural Community in Abia State, Nigeria

Mr. Chukwubueze James Onwuzulike, Nigeria

Monday 15 April

9:00 Session 6: Social Systems, Resilience and Sustainability

Disaster Management and Sustainability

Dr. Mehmet Güllüoğlu, President, Disaster and Emergency Management Authority (AFAD) of Turkey

Accessible Tourism as a Driver of Economic Growth, Environmental and Social Equity

Ms. Charlotte Gapasin, Youth Peace Ambassador, the Philippines (Qatar) [MBGPH defense]

Disaster Risk Management Education and Disabled Children

Mr. Hari Wagle, Mr. Babu Bhandari & Som Bahadur Bamjan Lama, United Youth Organization Nepal

Ethical Issues and Moral Dilemmas of Child Marriage in Bangladesh

Prof. Tahera Ahmed, North-South University, Bangladesh; Former Acting Chief, SRHR, UNFPA

Examples of Social Existence Provided in the Gambia

Ismaila Drammeh, National Coordinator, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Traditional Knowledge and Disaster Mitigation

Prof. Anke Weisheit, Chair Innovation & Business Management, PHARMBIOTRAC, Mbarara University of Science and Technology (MUST), Mbarara, Uganda; AUSN Visiting Professor of Traditional Medical Knowledge

Title to come

Dr. Engelbert C. Pasag, International Linkages Office, Panpacific University, San Vicente, Urdaneta City, the Philippines

Session 7: Education for Disaster Resilience

Education for Disaster Preparedness and Resilience

Prof. Madelyn Menor, PhD., Chair, Dept of Education and Languages, SPUQC

Pathway to reducing Gender Based Disasters in Lagos State Secondary Schools, Nigeria

Ms Enoma Madojemu, Nigeria

Reducing the Incidence of Rape and Sexual Assaults Disasters in Senior Secondary Schools of Anambra State, Nigeria

Mr. Chinedu John Obibueze, Nigeria

Developing Disaster Resilience through Science Education in St. Paul's University Quezon City

Dr Leonora Autus Geniston, Assistant Professor, St Paul University Quezon City

Reducing Fire Outbreak and Building Collapse Disasters in Owerri Secondary Schools, Imo State, Nigeria

Ms Ogbonna Syderah Uchechi, Nigeria

Title to come

Dr. Michael Anjello Jothi Rajan, India

Lunch

Session 8: Bioethics and Sustainability and Global Public Health

Ethics of Humanitarian Technology

Asst. Prof. Tayyibe Bardakçı, Istinye University, Faculty of Medicine, Department of Deontology and Medical History, Istanbul, Turkey.

Roles of Information Technology in Disaster Preparedness

Mr. Dennis Alfaro, Lecturer, College of Business and Technology, SPUQC

Bioethics and Sustainability

Prof. Darryl Macer, President, AUSN

Session 9: Presentations by All participants of Action Plans and Feedback

[Each Person/group should present in 8 minutes followed by 7 minutes discussion] We will ask all participants in groups of maximum size 3 to present proposed action plans, and the plans will be presented as either ppt or Word files after editing with the advise of the Workshop faculty and mentors.

Closing Session and Awarding Certificates (Ending 17:00)

This will include adoption of a *Istanbul Communiqué on Looking Beyond Disasters* in Global Solidarity with Christchurch, the site of LBD1

The Following Participants not mentioned above are also working on their Action Plans:

Ms. Odontuya Altansukh, Student, University of Finance and Economics, Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Ms. Rhonda Tablada Padilla, Panpacific University, Urdaneta city, Philippines

Mr. Naresh Rijal, Rastiya Aawas Company, Kathmandu, Nepal

Mr. Hari Prasad Wari, United Youth Organization, Nepal

Mr. Babu Bhandari, United Youth Organization Nepal

Mr. Som Bahadur Bomjam Lama, Rural Development and United Youth Organization, Nepal

Mr. Abu Tweb Abu Ahmed, Dhaka, Bangladesh

Mrs. Mahnaz Jalilian, Iran

Ms. Shouyang Wu, China; , San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Mr. Isaac Martin Villaflores, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Krishna Mae M. Sorsogon, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Ashlyn Nicole S. Soriano, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Leigh Laurelle Marie E. Menor, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Mr. Gabriel Christopher S. Membrillo, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Mr. Jhon Romerhl Kyle F. Bayanay, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Ma. Khaila Isabelle A. Chua, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Marie Christine Ayesha Z. De Vera, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Marie Christine Sofiah Z. De Vera, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Kayester Kate D. San Lius, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Mary Glenn C. Altamarino, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Claudine A. Gregara, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Anj Guillan Baile, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Stephanie Bridges Acera Uy, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Mr. Joven Arman T. Reyes, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Darlene B. Chavez, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ms. Dana Kristen Ogbac, San Paul's University Quezon City, the Philippines

Ismaila Drammeh, National Coordinator, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia (www.oyeg.org)

Foday Ceesay, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Papa Krubally, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Modou Jagana, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Essa Bahaga, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Ebrima Ceesay, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Musa Darboe, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Ali Jagana, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Saddy Ceesay, Organization for Youth Empowerment, The Gambia

Abstracts Received to date

Growing violence against healthcare professionals in Turkey in spite of the existence of the White Code system: a retrospective cohort study of media cases

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Objective: Healthcare professionals have faced high rates of violence, resulting in injuries and even fatalities, in the workplace. The aim of this study was to measure and understand the extent of workplace violence in the health sector in Turkey, with the goal of providing a basis for future research and recommending preventive policies.

Methods: This is a cohort retrospective study using a case-based approach to analyze the ethical and legal issues relating to incidents of violence against healthcare professionals as reported in Turkish newspapers from 2012-2019.

Results: The data examined for this study were derived from incidents occurring between 2012 and 2019, during which time 1,028 incidents against healthcare professionals were reported. The data indicated that the total number of cases of violence increased from year to year. As these cases showed, healthcare professionals faced verbal abuse, physical assault, bullying, and sexual harassment. The violence was carried out by the relatives of patients or by the patients themselves, as well as by other healthcare workers.

Conclusion: The cases reviewed herein indicated that violence at healthcare facilities has become common, sometimes resulting in life-threatening injuries for the victims. Three-fourths of healthcare professionals have experienced physical and/or verbal violence at work, the main reason being the role of healthcare policies and the new healthcare system in general; patients and their relatives view healthcare workers as responsible for many problems arising from the latter. For this reason, disruptions of any kind may potentially return to healthcare workers in the form of violence. In order to minimize this violence, it is thus necessary to get to the root of violence within society itself as well as resolve issues with the organization of the new healthcare system, to promote a more ethical work environment.

Key words: Healthcare professional, Health service, Violence, Medical ethics, Health system

Navigating the world of mental health interventions and bioethics following community disasters.

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Community disasters seem to be in the increase. Worldwide risk from natural, health, environmental and terrorist hazards is increasing worldwide. In the wake of a catastrophic natural or human-caused disaster, ethical obligations can present community members and professionals with an enormous amount of uncertainty. Understanding the inherent ethical challenges of interventions becomes essential. A few models of assessing community disaster resiliency (CDR) have been developed. Recent analysis of these models indicates that operationalization of criteria must take into account the common trends as well as the individual differences of the communities we aim to support. Health care practitioners and responders have an opportunity to greatly reduce survivors' fear and anxiety through compassionate communication. Positive or negative intervention at this stage can affect the long-term grief process. Briefly, the ultimate goal of going beyond disasters, is that interventions maximize community resiliency.

During this interactive workshop we aim to:

- Review the basic concepts of bioethics as it pertains to post disaster intervention
- Provide a general baseline of universal human needs following disasters
- Present resources and literature to support present and future projects
- Allow time to reflect on bioethical principles and mental health in diverse communities (group activity)
- Provide format to set goals for the week Action Plan

Ethical Issues and Moral Dilemmas of Child Marriage in Bangladesh

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Abstract

Childhood is a time to be enjoyed with family and friends. Any person under 18 is a child and needs basic rights to be fulfilled to grow up to be a mature and responsible citizen. Yet in most developing countries child marriage of girls is still an accepted norm as most girls are considered adults after puberty. Tradition, culture, mis- education, poverty, lack of security are some powerful drivers of child marriage.

The question this article will try to address are the ethical and moral considerations related to child marriage as it transgresses the articles of the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child , Basic Human Rights and Reproductive Rights among others.

The effect of child marriage not only impacts on the girl but also on her family including her children leading to an emergence of increased gaps in different social classes. Significant impacts are on, health, education, financial situation and self-esteem, leading to poor quality of life.

Child marriage is prevalent in many Asian and African countries; programmes have been designed to address these through various interventions in different countries. Most of these are projects based on a geographical location. These have proved successful in some places but mainstreaming remains a problem. Resource poor countries have a dilemma dividing essential finances among priority issues. International NGOs have taken up interventions to provide the start up to different innovations which the governments can mainstream progressively.

This paper attempts to assess the situation, the consequences, various programmes and recommendations on the reduction of child marriage both in Bangladesh and other countries. The ethical considerations of child marriage have been discussed in relation to the total issue. This paper suggests that each country should set up its own midterm and long-term goals to bring about significant reduction in child marriages. A draft work plan is also submitted.

Key words: Child marriage, ethical considerations, interventions, work plan

Environmental Protection as an Ethical Requirement for Community Health

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Environmental ethics and sustainable development are inexorably bound together as the decline of environmental conditions affect the population health resulting in increase the morbidity and mortality rates. The objective of this paper is to analyze the different factors contributing to environmental protection identifying the roles and responsibility of government , community and individuals.

The methodology used is a literature review and critical analysis that meets the stated objectives that were organized in different chapters. The results show the environmental factors affecting community health, the socioeconomic conditions and quality of life and the responsibilities for protection of the environment . The different strategies for environmental protection is outlined in this paper.

The study concluded that the main threats to the world health, to stability and even to mankind's existence itself comes from the synergetic interaction of the following three factors: poverty , population and environment. The study recommended the application of some strategies for better environmental protection such as policy, changing organization behavior , education protection , promoting community educator and strengthen individual knowledge and skills.

Keywords : ethical environmental issues., governmental responsibility, community responsibility, individual responsibility, governmental strategy

Disasters and Fortune telling

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I have inspiration to talk about Disaster and fortune telling from the movie name “*New Science Fiction Movies | Disaster Film English Movie Online | Best Sci Fi Movies*” (New Film HD 2016) that is on youtube having 8,358,887 views. The scene is starting from Massive tsunami coming in Waikiki, Hawaii. Then the Evacuation Center in Barstow, California got a call from the President in Washington D.C about a volcano eruption at Sun Valley, Idaho. Later on, the news including Hoover dam being broken, and flooding in North America and an Earthquake in Las Vegas.

All these are about disasters, and how weather predictions don't just affect the outdoors, they also influence culture and the sense of community needed to overcome natural disasters. Scientific processes with divination methods can be compared to astrology and whether we can make holistic predictions that include the environmental, spiritual, and cultural influences in the impact of a disaster.

Can we forecast disasters through fortune telling? According to my research, fortune telling is a very old practice and there are over thirty methods of fortune telling. Very common ones include reading palms, consulting tarot cards, interpreting dreams, analyzing numerology and *Feng shui* in Chinese geomancy that learn about wind water - the art (or science if you prefer) of manipulating or judging the environment. Science also tells us that palm prints are associated to autism and other personality types.

Animism is a word from Latin (*anima is breath, soul, live*) and includes religion beliefs that things, places and animals are spiritual essences. It is also the belief that inanimate objects and the phenomena of nature are endowed with personal life or a living soul also, in an extended sense, the belief in the existence of soul or spirit apart from matter. So as the film said, “*We divided geography; we will not be divided spiritually*”. My presentation will explore some of these issues.

1999 Earthquake; Some Observations and Challenges

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The 1999 Marmara earthquake (also known as the Kocaeli or Gölcük earthquake) occurred on 17 August at 03:01:40 local time in northwestern Turkey. The shock had a moment magnitude of 7.6 . The event lasted for 37 seconds, killing around 17,000 people and left approximately half a million people homeless. The nearby city of İzmit was

severely damaged. The earthquake also caused a tsunami in the Sea of Marmara that was about 2.5 meters high. The tsunami caused the deaths of 155 people. A massive international response was mounted to assist in digging for survivors and assisting the wounded and homeless. Rescue teams were dispatched within 24–48 hours of the disaster, and the assistance to the survivors was channeled through NGOs and the Red Crescent and local search and rescue organizations. I graduated from İstanbul University Cerrahpaşa Medical Faculty in July 1999 and as a very young and unexperienced general practitioner, I also went to Kocaeli together with some classmates to help the victims. It was a lifechanging experience for all of us...and we had so many unanswered ethical questions on our minds because we did not have the information of ethics of triage, ethical aspects of applying first aid or when it is ethical to stop applying first aid...All these topics that we teach to our medical students in our medical ethics lectures nowadays were not included into our lectures those days. In this presentation, the importance of medical ethics lectures in medical faculties and awareness about ethical issues during disasters will be emphasized through some real cases.

Application Form for LBD10 Workshop

(Given name): _____ (Family name): _____
Affiliation(s): _____
Gender: _____ Date of birth: _____
Address (postal): _____
City/Country you will be flying from?: _____
Nationality (Passport to enter Turkey): _____
E-mail: _____
Mobile Telephone: _____
Dietary restrictions: _____
Which YPAs and LBDs have you attended before? _____
Are you an AUSN Student? _____

Those participants who would like to give a **presentation** should send a 300 word abstract, and the title of your talk: _____
For previous participants this could be the results of the latest action plan.

Please send flight information (number, time, departure point) as soon as confirmed.

Arrival Details: _____

Departure Details: _____

Name(s) of preferred room companion(s) (if on same arrival and departure dates): _____

Please email this application form, and other documents to:

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