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About your instructors



Beth Fahlberg, PHD, RN, CHPN, AGPCNP-BC, directs aging and palliative care programs at UW-Madison Continuing Studies. Her healthcare expertise includes aging and chronic, advanced, and serious illness, emphasizing individual and family-centered care, communication, shared decision-making, and advocacy. A former clinical professor in the School of Nursing, her programs incorporate engaging discussions, case studies, and practical strategies to address the challenges faced in clinical practice.



David Mays, MD, PhD, is the past forensic clinical director at the Mendota Mental Health Institute in Madison. He also serves on the clinical faculty at UW-Madison and the Medical College of Wisconsin.



Gary Schoener, MEq, is a clinical psychologist and director of consultation and training for the Walk-In Counseling Center in Minneapolis after having been executive director for 37 years. He is an author, expert witness, and internationally known consultant and trainer on issues of ethics, professional boundaries, and risk management in health care, human services, and religious settings. Cases are drawn from experience with more than 4,000 complaints or legal cases over the past 40 years.



Mary Spranger, MSW, LCSW, is coordinator for the Wisconsin Lawyers Assistance Program through the State Bar of Wisconsin. Previously she worked as a medical social worker serving behavioral health patients in emergency departments and on medical units. Mary has extensive experience on ethical and boundaries issues related to crisis, short-term, and long-term cases.

General information

Lodging and Parking: Please make your own travel and lodging arrangements.

For Pyle Center directions and parking: conferencing.uwex.edu

Lunch: Enjoy lunch on your own at the many nearby restaurants or at the UW-Madison Memorial Union, located one block away. Outside food items (including items from home) are NOT allowed to be consumed at the Pyle Center. (NOTE: Lunch IS included for the Dec. 7 program at the American Club.)

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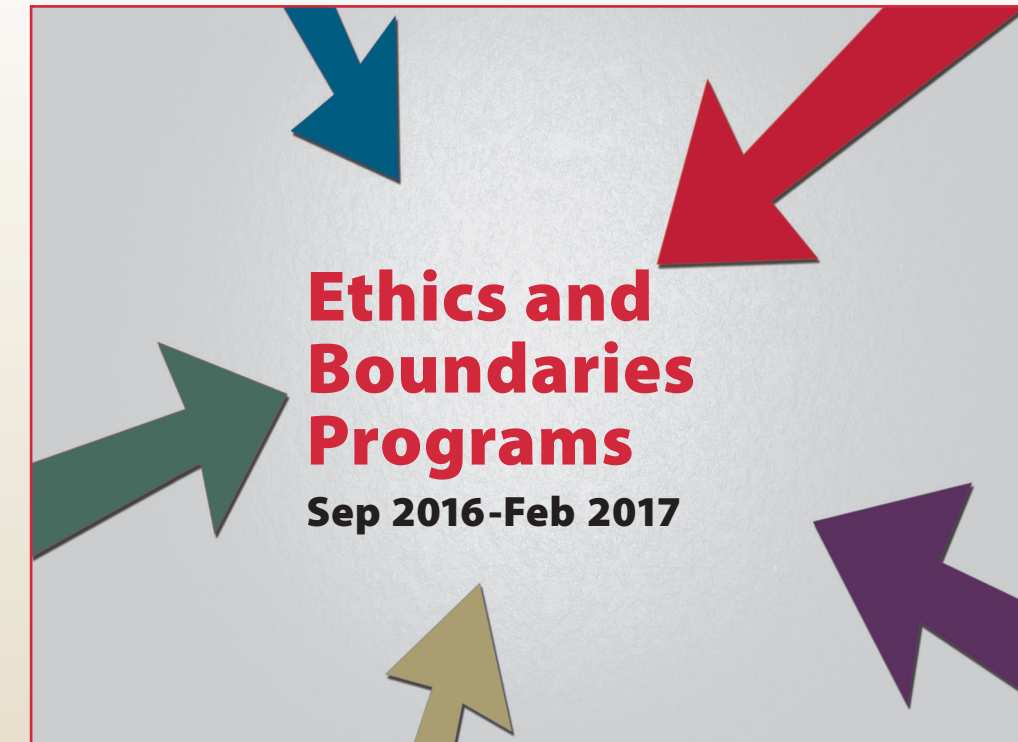
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September 2016-February 2017

Social workers, counselors, therapists, and health and human services providers: Fulfill your ethics and boundaries licensure requirements with UW-Madison Continuing Studies



Ethics and Boundaries in Palliative Care and Critical Illness

Ethics and Boundaries: Biological Foundations and Genetics

Mental Health Practice: Ethics, Boundaries, and the Law

Ethics and Boundaries: Spirituality in Mental Health Work, and Stress and Burnout

**No Simple Answers: Advanced Ethics and Boundary Issues
Ethics and Boundaries for Social Workers (Online)**

**Ethics and Boundaries: Ethics and Social Media for Social Workers;
Cultural Issues and Ethics for Social Workers**



Registration Form

Please register me for

Ethics and Boundaries in Palliative Care and Critical Illness
 Fri, Sep 16; **Unit 1 Palliative Care** #2936-17

Fri, Sep 16; **Unit 2 Critical Illness** #2936-17

Ethics and Boundaries in Critical Illness and Palliative Care
 Fri, Sep 30; **Unit 1 Critical Illness** #2937-17

Fri, Sep 30; **Unit 2 Palliative Care** #2937-17

Ethics and Boundaries: Biological Foundations and Genetics; Mon, Sep 26 #8752-17

Mental Health Practice: Ethics, Boundaries, and the Law; Mon, Oct 17 #8753-17

Mental Health Practice: Ethics, Boundaries, and the Law; Wed, Dec 7 #8750-17

Ethics and Boundaries: Spirituality in Mental Health...; Thu, Feb. 16 #8754-17

No Simple Answers: Advanced Ethics and Boundary Issues
 Thu, Nov 17; #2803-17 OR Tue, Feb 7, 2017; #2805-17

Ethics and Boundaries for Social Workers (Units 1 and 2)
 Fri, Nov 18; #2804-17 OR Wed, Feb 8, 2017; #2806-17

Online—Ethics and Boundaries for Social Workers
 Mon, Oct 17-24; #2852-17 OR Mon, Jan 23-30, 2017; #2809-17

Are you a National Certified Counselor through the National Board for Certified Counselors (NBCC)?

Yes No

Are you a psychologist? Yes No

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Ethics and Boundaries in Palliative Care and Critical Illness

Instructor: Beth Fahlberg, PhD, RN, AGPCNP-BC, CHPN
\$80 per unit; \$150 both units. Four hours of instruction per unit (0.4 CEU/unit); eight hours of instruction both units (0.8 CEU)

Units are offered over two days at opposite times, so you can attend one or both on one day, or both over two mornings or two afternoons.

Ethics and Boundaries in Palliative Care and Critical Illness—Fri, Sep 16

Unit 1: Palliative Care; 8am-12pm; registration 7:30-8am; #2936-17

Unit 2: Critical Illness; 1-5pm; registration 12:30-1pm; #2936-17

Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus

Ethics and Boundaries in Critical Illness and Palliative Care—Fri, Sep 30

Unit 1: Critical Illness; 8am-noon; registration 7:30-8am

Unit 2: Palliative Care; 1pm-5pm; registration 12:30-1pm; #2937-17

Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus

Both units include case examples, video and discussion, building on preexisting understanding of ethics and boundaries. The four-hour Palliative Care unit deepens understanding of ethics, values, legal issues, and advocacy in palliative and end-of-life care. The four-hour Critical Illness unit applies ethics and boundaries principles to challenging situations with patients in critical care and their families, or those deciding if critical care is consistent with their goals.

Ethics and Boundaries: Biological Foundations and Genetics

Instructor: David Mays, MD, PhD
Mon, Sep 26, 2016; 9am-4pm (lunch on your own); Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus
\$150, Six hours of instruction (0.6 CEU); #8752-17

While many ethics workshops focus on defining and solving ethical dilemmas in health care, few of these workshops ever address where our opinions about ethics and virtue come from. Research in social science, economics, and biology is providing exciting new data pertaining to the questions: why do human beings care about ethics at all? When people care about ethics, what exactly do they care about? This workshop will address the biological roots of human morality and leave participants with a deeper understanding of how to think about—as well as how to manage—ethics in their work and in the lives of their clients.

We have now entered the age of evolution by design. Soon we will be tailoring our pharmaceutical treatments to the genetic makeup of the patient. Our new understanding of mental illnesses will allow us to explore early intervention and prevention. We are already using genetic knowledge to enhance human performance and create new organisms. But just because we can do these things, does it mean we should? This program will help participant get a better understanding of modern genetics and explore some of these 21st century ethical dilemmas.

Mental Health Practice: Ethics, Boundaries, and the Law

Instructor: David Mays, MD, PhD
Mon, Oct 17, 2016 ; 9am-4pm (lunch on your own); Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus;
\$150, Six hours instruction (0.6 CEU); #8753-17

All mental health professional organizations have standards defining ethical practice, including guidelines about boundaries, principled decision making, and professional behavior. At times, government bodies have also weighed in, setting certain legal requirements to which mental health professionals must adhere. Sometimes these standards are consistent with professional standards, such as with confidentiality. Sometimes they add new expectations, as with Tarasoff duties. And sometimes they conflict, as with conscience clauses.

This workshop is about the relationship between legislative and professional ethical and practice standards. In this context, we will investigate the following legal principles: informed consent, confidentiality, right to refuse treatment, provider conscience clauses, and dual agency (duty to protect, communications with third parties, etc.)

Mental Health Practice: Ethics, Boundaries, and the Law

Instructor: David Mays, MD, PhD
Wed, Dec 7, 2016; 9am-4pm; American Club, Kohler, WI
Early bird on or before Nov 9; \$175, after Nov 9; \$195; lunch is included; six hours instruction (0.6 CEU); #8750-17

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Ethics and Boundaries: Spirituality in Mental Health Work, and Stress and Burnout

Instructor: David Mays, MD, PhD
Thu, Feb. 16, 2017; 9am-4pm (lunch on your own); Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus
\$150, Six hours instruction (0.6 CEU); #8754-17

Understanding the importance of religion in American culture, and specifically in our clients' lives, is essential to do a thorough mental health assessment. We help increase your sensitivity to the spiritual lives of clients and to work skillfully with these powerful feelings in ourselves and in our practice. We also focus you as a mental health practitioner, providing education about being stressed and finding stress relief.

No Simple Answers: Advanced Ethics and Boundary Issues

Instructor: Gary Schoener, MEq
Thur Nov 17, 2016 (#2803-17) OR Tue, Feb 7, 2017 (#2805-17);
9am-4pm (both days); Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus
\$150, Six hours instruction (0.6 CEU)

This program, for people with basic ethics and boundaries training, focuses on clinical decision-making in situations where ethical and boundary concerns prevent simple answers. Learn a variety of approaches, with an emphasis on developing alternative strategies, creating a sound pathway, and documenting effectively. Sharpen your decision-making skills regarding ethical dilemmas and boundary challenges, and examine case examples. Includes video and considerable discussion time.

Ethics and Boundaries

Instructor: Gary Schoener, M.Eq
Fri, Nov 18, 2016 (#2804-17) OR Wed, Feb 8, 2017 (#2806-17);
Pyle Center, UW-Madison campus
\$80 per unit, \$150 both units, Four hours of instruction per unit (0.4 CEU/unit);
Eight hours of instruction both units (0.8 CEU)

Take one or both of these units designed for people with training in basic ethics and boundaries. Each unit includes case examples, video, and considerable discussion time.

Unit 1: Ethics and Social Media for Social Workers

8am-noon, registration 7:30-8am
Designed for people who have training in basic ethics and boundaries, this four-hour program examines ethical and boundary challenges encountered with social media, including the internet, email, and texting. Explore the newest research and insights about social media's impact on ethics and boundaries.

Unit 2: Cultural Issues and Ethics for Social Workers

1-5pm, registration 12:30-1pm
Designed for people who have training in basic ethics and boundaries, this four-hour program explores cultural issues while examining ethical and boundary challenges. This seminar teaches psychologists, social workers, and others ethics and boundaries within a cultural framework.

ONLINE! Ethics and Boundaries for Social Workers

Mon, Oct 17-24, 2016 (#2852-17) OR Jan 23-30, 2017 (#2809-17)
\$180, Six hours instruction (0.6 CEU)

Learn how to deal with ethical dilemmas and decisions in ways that protect clients' rights and minimize clinicians' risk. We will explore models used for ethical decision-making and boundaries by through case studies. This program fulfills the ethics and boundaries licensing requirements for Wisconsin social workers, professional counselors, psychologists, and marriage and family therapists. For other professions or licensure in other states, contact your own board or organization for specific continuing education requirements.