This program has been approved by the Pennsylvania Continuing Legal Education Board for 3 hours of CLE credit in substantive law.

Mr. Milstein is a nationally recognized litigator, lecturer, and author. He is particularly prominent in bioethics and clinical trials litigation. In addition to his law practice, he holds an appointment as an adjunct professor at the Temple University’s James E. Beasley School of Law teaching bioethics. Mr. Milstein is acknowledged as a pioneer in establishing the rights of research subjects. His cases and arguments have been mentioned in numerous books and articles concerning current topics in healthcare. His expertise on bioethics issues has made him a sought-after television guest. He has appeared on Dateline, 60 Minutes, 48 Hours, Hannity and Colmes, The Today Show, Sunday Morning, CBS News, NBC News, CNN, HBO’s Science and Nature, ZDF German Public Television, and NHK Japanese Public Television.

Mr. Milstein is also a sought after commentator on issues involving sports law and how it sometimes intersects with bioethics. He has appeared on HBO’s NFL Week, Cold Pizza, ESPN Sports Center and James Brown’s Radio Show. He is a listed member of Who’s Who in American Law and New Jersey Super Lawyers.

Faculty
Aaron D. Barnett, MD, MBA
Founder, Organ Transplant Program & former Chairman of Surgery, Albert Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia

Peter J. Colosi, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Moral Theology, St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Wynnewood

Kevin J. Doyle, MD
The Heart Center, Glen Burnie, MD

Frank M. McClellan, JD, LLM
Professor of Law Emeritus, Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law, Philadelphia

Reverend Robert J. McFadden
Resurrection Baptist Church, Philadelphia

Philadelphia • Mon., July 23, 2012
12:30 pm to 3:45 pm; lunch is included

Register today • www.pbi.org
Bioethics
A Legal, Medical and Theological Perspective

Today moral issues such as racial and sexual equality, human rights, and justice have become prominent. Questions about the value of human life are being raised by controversies over abortion and euthanasia. Reproduction developments have created new issues, for example, in vitro fertilization, sperm banks, gene manipulation and cloning.

Hear from a wide-range of experts
Our panelists include doctors, clergy, academics and lawyers. Explore with them as they reflect, analyze and dialogue about the real life decisions that individuals and societies wrestle with such as whether to:

- conceive a child by in vitro fertilization or sperm donor
- undergo prenatal testing and abort a child if the results are troubling
- have a child circumcision or vaccinated
- execute advance directives or a living will
- stop medical treatment when it is futile either for a parent, a loved one or yourself
- commit suicide or continue living with whatever troubles or failings are accumulating.

Come to investigate current ethical issues
Whether such decisions are made by individuals or “professionals,” can we determine the rightness or wrongness of such decisions? Is such rightness or wrongness constant over time, countries, cultures, or religions? Come to investigate current ethical issues and probe into the questions and dilemmas they pose for you, your clients, families, hospitals, governments and civilizations. We guarantee that you’ll enjoy this program!

Explore questions and share viewpoints
- Are biomedical ethics relativistic or universal in time and place?
- Do physicians have an obligation to tell a dying patient that he or she has a fatal condition or something like Alzheimer’s? Suppose the family requests you not tell the patient?
- Jehovah’s Witnesses refuse blood transfusions. Should the state intervene in such circumstances?
- Anesthesiologists are called on to assist the state in capital punishment by lethal injection. Is it ethical in light of the oath to do no harm?
- When is the conceived entity a person—a scientific question, a medical question or a theological question?
- How should we distribute donor organs?
- For thousands of years we knew death was when the heart stopped beating. Then in 1968 we developed this idea of brain death. Is the question of what death is a theological or medical one?
- Is there a difference between the Karen Quinlan situation where a ventilator was removed and the Terry Schiavo situation where the request was to remove water and sustenance?
- If research is likely to lead to advances in medicine, can we do it on prisoners? Children? The senile?
- What are your thoughts on cloning?
- We are soon approaching a time where science may be able to help couples have a baby of their choice: tall, intelligent, male, free of disease, etc. Should we go there?

Hear from a wide-range of experts
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