

REVIEW

Ethical problems in clinical practice

T Downes, K S Channer

Ethics is about judgment, which is rarely black and white. This paper highlights some of the ethical dilemmas that face practising clinicians in their everyday life and restates how useful the General Medical Council guidance is to make appropriate decisions. The authors have faced all eight of the clinical scenarios in this paper in their routine clinical practice.

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The modern workplace in general medical clinical practice is intense and demanding and the job of a consultant physician is changing all the time. Although the main role will always be related to patient care, consultants also have responsibilities for training, and often for managing the service. Physicians must be aware of ethical and legal aspects of modern medicine which pervade all aspects of their role. In this article we discuss some ethical dilemmas that we have experienced. When a problem seems especially challenging the General Medical Council's (GMC) guidelines usually offer a clear direction in the decision making process.

Scenario 1

As a specialist registrar you hear that your consultant is involved in a clinical drug trial. You believe he is fabricating data and submitting it for the trial. What do you do?

The GMC's guidance is clear on this: "You must conduct all research with honesty and integrity.

You have responsibility to act on concerns brought to your attention about the quality and integrity of research including allegations of fraud or misconduct; you must take action promptly, including:

- Taking account of participants' safety;
- Establishing the facts as far as you are able, separating genuine concerns from those made mischievously or maliciously;
- Have systems in place to deal fairly and promptly with complaints and allegations of fraud or misconduct."

You must be sure of your facts, so you should try to confirm your suspicions if possible. However, being suspicious is enough and you should not use your lack of evidence as an excuse for ignoring the issue. You might find it difficult to discuss

your concerns with the consultant directly, but this should be your first action if possible. What you believe to be the case may have a simple explanation. If you are not satisfied with the response you get from the consultant or do not feel that you can directly address it with him/her then you should inform someone of appropriate authority of your concerns. This may be another consultant for whom you have some regard. It may be helpful to make a confidential file note of all the facts relating to the incident so you have something to help your recall in the future. Each NHS trust has established a mechanism for ensuring the highest standards are applied to research and will have a lead clinician responsible for research governance. This may be the director of research and development, medical director, or clinical director. For university employees then the head of department, research dean, or even dean of the medical school should be informed.

Many clinical trials are sponsored by pharmaceutical companies. The consultant signs an agreement to conduct the trial honestly and according to established guidelines for clinical research practice,¹ and receives a payment in return, which is usually related to the number of patients actually recruited. This income is usually managed by the trust's financial officers and is paid to the trust and not the consultant. Fabricating data clearly constitutes fraud and breaks this agreement. Thus, in cases of commercial research you should raise your concerns also with the companies' representatives. They will then initiate an audit and obtain all the evidence required to confirm or refute the allegations. If scientific fraud is confirmed then the company would normally inform the GMC. This is a matter of extreme concern as the doctor could be found guilty of serious professional misconduct and erased from the register, as well as losing his consultant position with the trust.

Scenario 2

You are due to do a bronchoscopy/gastroscopy/cardiac catheter list tomorrow and your father has been rushed into a hospital in another city with bowel obstruction. He is going to have emergency surgery and your mother would like you to be with her during this difficult time. What do you do?

This scenario occurs regularly. As doctors we owe a duty of care to our patients but we also have personal responsibilities to our families. In this scenario there is clearly a conflict between the two. However, patients must be able to trust doctors

See end of article for authors' affiliations

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Ethical Problems In Clinical Practice

Karin Nielsen-Saines



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