

## EDUCATION AND POST-DOCTORAL TRAINING

- 2004-2006 Harold T. Shapiro Postdoctoral Fellowship in Bioethics, Princeton University Center for Human Values.  
2002-2004 Postdoctoral Fellow, National Institutes of Health, Department of Clinical Bioethics.  
1998-2003 D.Phil., Politics (political philosophy), Oxford University.  
1994-1998 MA, Philosophy, Hebrew University.  
1991-1994 BA, Philosophy and History, Tel Aviv University.

## ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

- 2024-Pres. Inaugural Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Bergen Jr. Chair in Biomedical Ethics, as well as inaugural Henry Rutgers Professor of Bioethics, at the Depts. of Health Behavior and Social Policy (SPH) and Philosophy (SAS) and the Institute for Health (RBHS), Rutgers University.  
2019-2024. Inaugural Henry Rutgers Professor of Bioethics, at the Depts. of Health Behavior and Social Policy (SPH) and Philosophy (SAS); Founding Director, Center for Population-Level Bioethics (RBHS), Rutgers University.  
2019-2021. Departmental Guest, Center for Human Values, Princeton University.  
2015-2019 Associate Professor, Dept. of Global Health and Population, Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health. Affiliated with the Concentration in Global Health and Health Policy, FAS, Harvard University; Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health (affiliated also with the Center for Bioethics, Harvard Medical School; Petrie-Flom Center, Harvard Law School; Secondary Concentration in Global Health and Health Policy, FAS; Center for Communicable Disease Dynamics, Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health).  
2018 Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.  
2014-2015 Associate Professor, Center for Bioethics, Harvard Medical School; Dept. of Global Health and Population, Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health, Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health.  
2012-2013 Associate Professor, Division of Medical Ethics, Dept. of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health.  
2008-2012 Assistant Professor, Division of Medical Ethics, Dept. of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health.  
2009-2010 Faculty Fellow, EJ Safra Foundation Center for Ethics, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.  
2006-2008 Instructor, Division of Medical Ethics, Dept. of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health.

## PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS \* Corresponding author

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5. Eyal N, Wynia MK, Harter TD, DeBruin D, Eberl JT (2023). Why Dropping Most COVID-19 Vaccine Mandates Is Now Ethical. *Health Affairs Forefront*. Dec. 7. [10.1377/forefront.20231206.51079](https://doi.org/10.1377/forefront.20231206.51079).
6. Steuwer, B, & Eyal, N. (2023). Ethical and legal race-responsive vaccine allocation. *Bioethics*, [10.1111/bioe.13203](https://doi.org/10.1111/bioe.13203).
7. Eyal N. (2023). All research that might result in a pandemic must undergo external review. *Bioethics*, 37(3), 223–225. [10.1111/bioe.13147](https://doi.org/10.1111/bioe.13147).
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10. Steuwer B, Eyal N, Magalhães M. (2022). Paired Publication: A Way to Lower One Barrier between Philosophical Insight and Bioethics. *Amer J of Bioeth.*; 22(12):33-5. [10.1080/15265161.2022.2134500](https://doi.org/10.1080/15265161.2022.2134500)
11. Takian A, Mousavi A, McKee M, Yazdi-Feyzabadi V, Labonté R, Tangcharoensathien V, Brugha R, Bradley E, Gostin L, Engebretsen E, Eyal N, Friel S, Rodwin VG, Norheim OF, Hajizadeh M, Ikegami N, Binagwaho A, Kickbusch I,

- Aryankhesal A, Haghdoost A-A. (2022). COP27: The Prospects and Challenges for the Middle East and North Africa (MENA). *Int J of Health Pol Mang*. [www.ijhpm.com/article\\_4342.html](http://www.ijhpm.com/article_4342.html).
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  13. Magalhaes M, Kuritzkes DR, Eyal N. (2022) The ethical case for placebo control in HIV-cure-related studies with ART interruption. *J of Viral Erad*. 8(3). Epub Aug 28. [10.1016/j.jve.2022.100084](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jve.2022.100084); PMID: PMC9464947.
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**INVITED LECTURES, CONFERENCE LECTURES:** Full CV lists hundreds of international, national, regional, and local talks.

**TEACHING, TRAINING, AND CONSULTING** (on full CV, including repeat consultations to WHO, PAHO, IPSP, IHME...).

**MEDIA INTERVIEWS:** A frequent commentator, who gave a *TED* talk, *Guardian*, *NYT*, *Washington Post*, *Bloomberg*, *CNN*, *CNBC*, and >100 other leading newspapers, TV and radio stations and other media around the world.

#### CURRENT FUNDING

- 2024-2026 *Expanding deliberation around the ethics of dual-use research of concern and enhanced potential pandemic pathogen research*. Open Philanthropy. PI. Award: \$400,000
- 2024-2031 *NJ ACTS: A Platform for Translational Science in New Jersey* (1UM1TR00478-01). Co-I (PI Rey Pannetieri). Award total: \$5,703,598.
- 2023-2024 *Ethics work towards a potential tuberculosis vaccine trial in Brazilian prisons*. Open Philanthropy. Co-I. Award: \$149,987.

#### PENDING FUNDING

- 2024-2027 *(RESUB 2) Human intentional environmental exposure studies: what risks are acceptable, and to whom?* National Science Foundation. Co-PI (with William Hallman and Monica Magalhaes). Award total: \$749,415.
- 2025-2027 *Improving recruitment of older Asian Americans into dementia research*. Alzheimer’s Association. Co-I (PI: Magalhaes). Award \$239,993.
- 2024-2025 *Reconceptualizing Health Disparities: Toward Improved Definitions and Community-Driven Solutions for Asian Americans and Beyond*. National Institutes of Health. Co-I. Award \$157,000 (Administrative Supplement, The Center for Pharmacoepidemiology and Treatment Science, PETS, Rutgers. PI: Setoguchi).
- 2024-2025 *Indirect bystanders in the use of SMS/social media messages for HIV prevention in Kenya—an empirical and a philosophical investigation*. National Institutes of Health. Co-I. Award \$136,813 (Administrative Supplement Subaward, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard. PI: Haberer).
- 2024-2025 *Cognitive and brain imaging correlates of apathy-components in asymptomatic middle aged individuals at high ADRD-risk*. National Institutes of Health. Co-I. Award \$158,196 (Administrative Supplement, Herbert and Jacqueline Krieger Klein Alzheimer’s Research Center, Rutgers. PI: Beerli).

**PAST FUNDING** (full CV also lists past funding from *CIHR*, *Brocher*, *Safra Center*, *Harvard Global Health Institute*, and *NORAD*)

- 2022-2023 *Longtermist biosecurity*. Longview Foundation. PI. Award: \$932,611.
- 2021-2024 *New Jersey Alliance for Clinical Translational Science: NJ ACTS*. NCATS (3UL1TR003017-03S1). Co-I (PI Rey Pannetieri). Award total: \$4,648,239.
- 2020- Work on the ethics of challenge trials. Open Philanthropy. PI. Award: \$250,000.
- 2020-2021 *RAPID: Responsible conduct of accelerated SARS-CoV-2 vaccine research through challenge trials*. National Science Foundation 2039320. PI. Award: \$200,000.
- 2019–2020 *Bioethical issues research supplement to Physicians’ Perceptions, Attitudes, and Communication of E-cigarettes (PACE)*-3R01CA190444-05S1 from National Cancer Institute. (Co-I, C. Delnevo PI). Award (\$89,533(D))/\$142,357(T))
- 2017-2020 *Health policy trials: method, voice, and ethics*. Wellcome 208766/Z/17/Z - PI (with T. Bärnighausen, M. Leshabari, M. Sarker, D. Wikler), Euro 900,000 in total.

- 2015-2020 *HIV cure studies: risk, risk perception, and ethics*. NIAID - 1 R01 AI114617-01A1. PI, \$1,405,705 (+ 2 x NCE).  
 2016-2017 Supplement grant for the latter (NIAID 3R01AI114617-03S1). Total funding: \$86,027 (Direct Costs: \$70,652; Indirect Costs: \$15,375). PI. For Brandon Brown. Currently awaiting NIH response on Year 2 funding.  
 2016-2019 *Development Initiative for Ethical Review and Oversight of Health Research Involving Human Subjects in Rwanda*. Fogarty – 1R25 TW010298-01. PI (with Bern Friedland), \$1,218,293 when the project was planned for a 2021 end-date. Budget given an updated (May 2019) end-date is still pending.  
 2014-2015 *HIV cure studies: risk, risk perception, and ethics*. NIAID - 1 R56 AI114617-01. PI, \$527,747 (R01 bridge funding).  
 2013-2015 *The Ethics of Electronic Adherence Monitoring for HIV Research and Care in Uganda*. NIH/NIAID - R21 AI108329-01. PI (with Jessica Haberer), \$417,746.

## HONORS & PRIZES

- 2024 Completed Rutgers Health Academic Leadership Program, Rutgers University.  
 2018 Lady Davis Fellowship, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.  
 2014 Nominated for the Donald O’Hara Faculty Prize for Excellence in Teaching, Harvard Medical School  
 2013 Certificate of excellence in tutoring, Harvard Med. Sch.; Rector Award, Roskilde U, Denmark; LS Rockefeller Fellowship, Princeton U. Ctr for Human Values (forwent to focus on work at HMS).  
 2011 Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) Award, MacMillan Center, Yale University  
 2010 Mark S. Ehrenreich Prize in Healthcare Ethics Research, University of S. California and the International Association of Bioethics, for the best paper at the IAB 2010 Congress.  
 2009 Edmund J. Safra Fellowship in Ethics  
 2006 Young Scholar Award, Ethics and Public Life Program, Cornell University  
 2003 Nominated by Oxford University for the Barker Prize, Political Studies Association  
 2002 Barbinder-Watson Fund Prize, St. Hugh’s College, Oxford University  
 2001 Scatcherd Scholarship, Oxford University  
 2000 Anglo-Israel Association Prize  
 1999 Anglo-Jewish Association Prize; Karten Prize, Ian-Karten Trust; AVI Prize, AVI Institute; Larkinson Scholarship in Politics, St. Hugh’s College, Oxford U.; Wingate Harold Hyam Foundation Award.  
 1998 Lavon Prize for research on labor issues, Lavon Institute for Labour Movement Research, Israel; HaEzrahi Prize for outstanding MA student, Hebrew U. Dept. of Philosophy  
 1994 Outstanding BA student award, Tel Aviv U. Department of History

## A SELECTION OF CONFERENCES ORGANIZED (The full CV states many others)

- 2024 Co-organizer: Consultation to the *Lancet Commission on 21<sup>st</sup> Century Threats to Health* and a population-level bioethics retreat (IFH, IHME)  
 2023 Organizer: Annual conference: Ethics in the fight against engineered-virus pandemics (CPLB, Longview)  
 2018 Co-organizer: Ordeals for health: Ethics and efficient delivery (Safra Center, HSPH, HMS, HLS, HKS, Wellcome)  
 2017 Co-organizer: Efficacy testing of vaccines for infectious disease outbreaks funding (Ethox)  
 2017 Organizer: Risk to nonparticipants in medical research: the ethics (NIAID)  
 2010-2025 Co-organizer: seven summer schools: Brocher Summer Academy in Population-Level Bioethics (Brocher).  
 2012-2013 Co-organizer: Three workshops for the WHO workgroup on *Equity Considerations in the WHO Action Plan on Financing Universal Coverage* – in Norway, Switzerland, and the US (NORAD, IDRC, Swiss NSF, Brocher)  
 2012 Co-organizer, *Egalitarianisms: Current Debates on Equality/Priority in Health, Wealth, Welfare* (McGill, CIHR)  
 2009-2012 Co-organizer: Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health annual and other conferences.

## MAIN COMMITTEE SERVICE POSITIONS (the full CV lists many others)

- 2024-2028 Member, Advisory Board, ETHME – The Ethics of Mortality Measurement (funded by ERC).  
 2021-pres. Member, Search Committees for GHI faculty and for IFH Director, Rutgers U.  
 2020-pres. Member, Association of Bioethics Program Directors  
 2020-pres. Member, Advisory Board, 1 Day Sooner  
 2020-2022 Member, NJ Department of Health Professional Advisory Committee (PAC)  
 2020-pres. Member, COVID-19 Testing Protocol Action Group (TPAG), Rutgers U.  
 2020-pres. Member, Rutgers University Medical Cannabis Workgroup, Rutgers U.  
 2020-2021 Member, Wellcome Trust advisory committee on human challenge trials for Coronavirus  
 2020-2021 Member, RWJBH Taskforce on health system response to Crisis Standards of Care during the COVID-19 crisis.  
 2019-pres. Member, Rutgers University Microbial Protection (RUMP) advisory board.  
 2015-2017 Member, Harvard TH Chan faculty advisory group to design and run a pilot for a new MPH integrated core course.  
 2014-pres. Chair, Subcommittee for Revising the Massachusetts draft guidelines on Emergency Preparedness, *Task Force on Ethical Aspects of Emergency Preparedness*  
 2014-2016 Member, International AIDS Society task force, “Towards an HIV cure”



- 2013-2016 Chair, American Philosophical Association Committee on Philosophy and Medicine  
2013-2017 Chair, American Society for Bioethics & the Humanities *Philosophy* (since 2015: + *History*) Subcommittee  
2011-2019 Member, University Faculty Committee, EJ Safra Center for Ethics, Harvard University

**EDITORIAL** (the full CV lists additional editorial roles and ad-hoc refereeing for 59 journals).

- 2018-pres. Member, International Editorial Board, *Behavioral Applied Ethics* (Rowman and Littlefield)  
2015-pres. Member, Board of Advisors, *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*.  
2015-pres. Member, Editorial Board, *Public Health ethics*.  
2014-2021 Member, Advisory Board, *Social Theory and Practice*.  
2013-pres. Member, Editorial board, *Applied Ethics* (Oxford UP).  
2013-pres. Member, Editorial Board, *International J of Health Policy & Management*.  
2011-pres. Series co-editor, *Population-Level Bioethics*, Oxford UP, New York.  
2010-pres. Associate Editor and Book Review Editor (Bioethics), *Ethical Perspectives*.