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Biography

Matthew DeCamp, MD, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Center for Bioethics and Humanities and Division of General Internal Medicine. A practicing internist, health services researcher and philosopher, Dr. DeCamp employs both empirical and conceptual methods to identify and solve cutting edge problems at the interface of health care, policy and bioethics. Special emphases of his research include engaging patients in health care organizational decision-making, ethical issues in artificial intelligence (AI), and global health (with a focus on [short-term global health ethics](#)). He serves as Director of Research Ethics for the Colorado Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute (CCTSI) and is a member of the Partnership of Academicians and Communities for Translation (PACT) Council of the CCTSI.

Along with other research activities, during 2022-2023, Dr. DeCamp is Principal Investigator (with Donald Nease and Spero Manson) of a grant examining the [social, ethical, and behavioral implications of COVID-19 testing](#) in diverse Colorado communities. In addition, he has two active projects on artificial intelligence in health care: one, as Principal Investigator of an [NIH/NINR R01](#) on the use of AI-based prognostication in palliative care and another as Principal Investigator of a [Greenwall Foundation Making a Difference grant](#) examining ethics and chatbots.

Recent projects have included (with Hillary Lum and Stacy Fischer) a [supplement to the Palliative Care Research Cooperative](#) examining the social, cultural, and ethical factors that promote COVID-19 vaccination among the understudied, underserved, underrepresented population of home health aides nationally and a bioethics supplement within the [UJMT consortium](#) (with Benjamin Chi, Valerie Paz Soldan, Lameck Chinula, and Limbanazo Matandika) to develop new training materials on “decolonizing” global health. In 2022, he completed a project, with Co-PI Dr. Anthony So, a Greenwall Foundation funded project examining ethical challenges in the [mass drug administration of antibiotics](#) globally - findings are available [here](#). After original funding from an [NIH bioethics supplement](#), Dr. DeCamp continues to serve as Ethics & Engagement Advisor for the [Palliative Care Research Cooperative Group](#).

In Spring 2022, he taught a semester-long course, Global Health, Bioethics, and Human Rights, for the Certificate in Health Humanities and Ethics in the Graduate School.