I. An ethical imperative
   a) On a daily basis, as obstetrician gynecologists, we are uniquely positioned to care for women.
   b) The intersection of values of patients and their families, providers, researchers, society, government, and religion renders our field rife with ethical dilemmas.
   c) Trainees have less exposure to these topics

II. Question
   a) How do you and your trainees experience moral distress in their everyday work?

III. Background
   CREOG Educational Objectives:
   • Demonstrate respect, integrity, and responsiveness to the needs of patients and society that supercedes self-interest
   • Describe and demonstrate basic ethical concepts

   ACGME Common Program Requirements:
   • Demonstrate a commitment to carrying out professional responsibilities and an adherence to ethical principles

III. Development of EOT
   • The authors (LG + LS) began their ethical inquiry at a bar
   • The conversation turned into a regular discussion on difficult rotations
   • One of the authors (LG) was on the hospital’s ethics committee, pitched another author (PR) the idea for mentorship for an organized discussion
   • LG and LS received an award to fund the dinner gatherings
   • The authors reached out to residents to understand which topics they would like to discuss
   • Events are planned on a bimonthly basis, with guest speakers ranging across the university
   • The authors are beginning to delegate responsibility to junior residents
**Ethics on Tap**

*Mission:*
On merit of our positions as resident physicians, we are preparing for the imminent role of leadership in health care. This is less a reward than a responsibility. We not only have a responsibility to our patients to practice evidence-based medicine, but to practice in a way consistent with serving the common good for our patients and their families. Ethics on Tap is an open forum to residents in the Duke Ob/Gyn program to discuss and study ethics in an effort to examine our personal and collective conscience.

Each event will be co-hosted by Phil Rosoff, MD - Chair, DUHS Ethics Committee

**6 February 2018**
*Seminar 1: Peri-viable decision-making*
Guest speaker: Brownsyne Tucker-Edmonds, MD, MPH, MS; Assistant Dean for Diversity Affairs, Indiana University School of Medicine

**7 May 2018**
Guest speaker: Diana McNeil, MD; Director of DukeAHEAD, former Program Director, Internal Medicine

**23 August 2018**
*Seminar 3: Embryos: persons or property?*
Guest speaker: Professor Kathryn Bradley, Director of Duke Legal Ethics

**10 January 2019**
*Seminar 4: "Why is the Medicaid tubal ligation form so hard to sign? A history of sterilization in North Carolina"
Guest speaker: Jeffrey Baker, MD, PhD, Director of Trent Semens Center for Bioethics

**6 February 2019**
*Seminar 5: “The individual and collective response to the abortion question for trainees: a conversation with our MFM colleagues”*
*Guest speakers: Our very own Drs. Wheeler, Rhee, and Ellestad*

**6 March 2019**
*Seminar 6: “Intractable suffering, expediting death, and the boundaries of medicine”*
*Guest speakers: Joshua Briscoe, MD, palliative medicine, and Warren Kinghorn, MD, Psychiatrist and Professor at Duke Divinity School*

“There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular, but he must take it because conscience tells him it is right.”