

HRPP Video Resources

The Art of Running a Successful IRB Meeting

<http://www.primr.org/Education.aspx?id=60>

The memorable, fun, and practical tools presented in this self-study video CD-ROM will help anyone--members and chairs alike--increase your meetings' effectiveness. Based on Melissa Lewis's highly acclaimed and entertaining program from the 2003 Annual IRB Conference and 2004 Annual IACUC Conference, you will learn how to:

- Refocus the discussion when it has meandered off-topic
- Get quiet members to speak up and contribute
- Facilitate creative compromise when members are butting heads
- Rescue an idea that has been "plopped"
- Recognize and cope with efficiency killers like the Giant Sucking Vortex of Science, the Huge Powerful Magnet of Detail, and the Big Dead Moose

Belmont Report Educational Video

<http://www.hhs.gov/ohrp/belmontArchive.html>

A 9 minute video that provides the context for the Belmont Report for those who are not familiar with its principles and uses. You may download [Free](#) RealPlayer.

The Informed Consent Zone

<http://www.gregpak.com/iczone/>

1999, 20 minutes, color

By using humor to help researchers master the intricacies of informed consent, "The Informed Consent Zone" has become an essential instructional tool for any institution involved with clinical research.

The funny, informative video has been designed for active learning in an interactive classroom environment. Whenever Dr. Young faces a new challenge, the video presents a Decision Point title card, allowing instructors to pause the video and discuss the issues with the class.

Investigator 101

<http://www.primr.org/Education.aspx?id=60>

A CD-ROM based on the successful IRB 101 educational program for investigators. Divided into convenient ten-minute modules, the CD-ROM reviews the history and ethics of human subject research and the top ten responsibilities of investigators. Jeff Cooper, MD, and Ada Sue Selwitz, MA, two eminent teachers, writers, and leaders in the fields of research ethics and the regulation of research, have designed this course on CD-ROM so that research staff and investigators can easily and effectively learn the ethical and legal issues related to the conduct of research with human subjects.

Oral History Archive

<http://www.hhs.gov/ohrp/belmontArchive.html>

Interviews with members and staff of the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research were carried out in 2004. Transcripts of these interviews are presented here. Some video versions of the interviews are also currently available; the rest will be posted as they become available. As above, the video versions are available in RealPlayer -- you may download [Free](#) RealPlayer.

Protecting Human Subjects

<http://www.hhs.gov/ohrp/references/resource.htm>

Description: The Office for Protection from Research Risks produced a videotape series entitled "PROTECTING HUMAN SUBJECTS," that consists of three instructional videotapes, as follows:

1. "EVOLVING CONCERN: Protection for Human Subjects" traces the development of today's comprehensive program to protect human subjects of research out of earlier ethical codes and societal concerns. This film selected historic events in behavioral and biomedical research to show why protection is needed and how it came about.
2. "BALANCING SOCIETY'S MANDATES: Criteria for Protocol Review" depicts an Institutional Review Board (IRB) in action. Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, explains the basis for the criteria that an IRB follows in reviewing research. In commenting on IRB deliberations he points out why the IRB seeks clarification and information from the researcher.
3. "THE BELMONT REPORT: Basic Ethical Principles and Their Application" describes the basic ethical principles that underlie research involving human subjects; respect for persons, beneficence, and justice. This film illustrates their application in case studies of biomedical and behavioral research and shows the principles at work in the resolution of ethical conflicts.

Protecting Participants in Clinical Research

<http://www.vmrp.org/research-admin/human-subjects/human-sub.html>

VMRF is committed to protecting the participants in VMRF administered clinical trials and encourages all investigators to review the fourteen (14) minute video which can be downloaded following the link below. We invite you to incorporate this informative video into your standard enrollment processes as you educate your human volunteers about their participation in clinical research. The video was produced by your VASDHS/VMRF colleagues under the direction of Barton Palmer, Ph.D. and with funding from the NIH (Grant #S07 RR018238-02).

Please click the following link to download the [Research Video](#)