

## Editorial

This edition of the Mexican Bioethics Review ICSa, brings together academic reflections that address from various disciplines and approaches some of the issues related to bioethics.

In the article “The transformative role of women in territorial development”, which offers a look from the theory of capabilities on how women's empowerment affects the construction of more just, sustainable and inclusive communities. It not only highlights the achievements of the feminist movement, but also underscores the need to eliminate structural barriers to achieve true territorial equity. In Subjective annotations in the clinical record, the article delves into the legal and ethical debate on the ownership of the clinical record, establishing an essential distinction between the ownership of the documentary support and personal data, which has direct implications for respect for patient autonomy and professional practice.

The article “Ethics and health in trans persons” addresses with sensitivity and rigor the challenges faced by this population when accessing health services. Through a proposal for comprehensive and multidisciplinary care, it calls for a substantive improvement in the doctor-patient relationship, centered on respect, identity recognition and equitable access to gender-affirming therapies, based on bioethical principles such as dignity, freedom and justice.

Bioethics and Organ Transplantation" examines how biomedical ethics must balance scientific progress with social justice, regulating fundamental aspects such as informed consent, equitable organ allocation and the rejection of illegal trade. This article reinforces the importance of an ethical framework that accompanies each medical innovation with criteria of equity and transparency.

And in “The civil liability of physicians and bioethics”, a relevant ruling of the Supreme Court of Justice of the Nation is analyzed, which allows public sector physicians to be sued civilly for negligent acts. This ruling generates a key discussion on professional liability, access to justice and the ethical limits of medical practice, highlighting the role of bioethics as a bridge between law, medicine and human rights.

All these papers review points in common such as the dignity of the person, equity in access to health and the ethical responsibility of the actors involved.

We are deeply grateful to the authors who have trusted this journal to publish their research and reflections. Their work strengthens the bioethical dialogue in our country and contributes to form a more informed, aware and committed society with respect for human rights.

"Love, Order, and Progress".

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