8 TH National Bioethics Conference Program	
Pre-conference satellite meetings: between November 15, and December 15, 2020 DAY TWO SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 1430-1900 Hours THEME: CLINICAL ETHICS AND HEALTHCARE IN THE PANDEMIC	
	Day 2 8th NBC Session 3 Plenary 2 CLINICAL ETHICS IN PANDEMICS
1430-1515 (45 minutes)	Co-Chair 1: <u>Dr Olinda Timms.</u> Working Editor, Indian Journal of Medical Ethics; Adjunct Associate Professor at the Department of Health and Humanities at St. John's Research Institute, Bangalore, KA Co-Chair 2: <u>Dr Ravi Vaswani.</u> Professor, Yenepoya Medical College, Mangalore, KA
1515-1610 [60 mins]	Presentation of proceedings of the Day 1 by <u>Dr Jagriti Gangopadhaya</u> , Member, 8 th NBC, Rapporteurs Committee
	Introduction to speakers
	Special Talk: Dr CS Pramesh. Director, Tata Memorial Centre, Mumbai [Obligations of health care institutions: providing essential services to non COVID patients]
	Keynote address 1: Dr Pavitra Mohan. Co-founder and Secretary, Basic Healthcare Services & Director, Health Services, Aajeevika Bureau, Udaipur. [Ethics of managing syndemics in a high-migration, tribal community]
	Keynote address 2: <u>Dr M Prakasamma</u> , Executive Director, Academy for Nursing Studies and Women's Empowerment Research Studies (ANSWERS), Hyderabad. [Nursing practice during the pandemic: Ethical obligations, Practical Challenges, and Structural Barriers]
	Discussion Closing remarks by Co-Chairs
	SWITCH TO THE DAY 2 8 TH NBC SESSION 4
1610-1745 [45 mins]	Day 2 8 th NBC Session 4 COVID in the ICU: Dilemmas & Challenges
	Moderator and Curator: <u>Dr Shivakumar Iver,</u> Professor, Critical Care Medicine, Bharati Vidyapeeth Deemed University, Pune,
	MH, India
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- What are the specific vulnerabilities of these constituencies in general even prior to COVID-19 times?
- Why and how has it intensified their already existing crisis? Has COVID-19 hit them directly? How has it affected their lives and livelihoods?
- What has been the state's role in safeguarding safety and existence of vulnerable constituencies? What could have been done differently by the State?
- How have these constituencies sustained during Covid-19 times despite all the odds?
- 'Leave no one behind' is the center-piece of SDGs by 2030 Agenda. How has the COVID-19 impacted this goal in relation to some of the most marginalized constituencies?

Chair 1: <u>Dr Sulakashana Nandi</u>, National Co-convenor, Jan Swasthya Abhiyan

Chair 2: <u>Dr Shamim Modi</u>, Member, Managing Committee, FMES; Founding member, Shramik Adivasi SanghatanaChair, Center for Law and Society, School of Law, Rights and Constitutional Governance, TISS, Mumbai

<u>Dr Tejaswi Sevekari</u>, Founder and Director, Saheli Sangh, Pune [Existential crisis faced by sex workers: Navigating through COVID-19 times]

<u>Dr Aqsa Shaikh</u>, Assistant Professor, Dept of Community Medicine, Hamdard Institute of Medical Sciences and Research, Jamia Hamdard, Delhi [Rising up to the challenges of the pandemic: Perspectives from Transgender community]

<u>Shri Gangaram Paikra</u>, National Convener Right To Food Campaign, Surguja, Chhattisgarh. [Adivasi communities in pandemic times: Further marginalization of those at margins]

Arundhati Dhuru, Convenor, National Alliance of People's Movements (NAPM), Uttar Pradesh. [Increased domestic violence during COVID-19 pandemic: Interplay of adversities of the pandemic and caste, class and religion]

Discussion

Closing remarks and vote of thanks by Chairs

END OF THE DAY 2