

Andrej Michalsen, MD, MPH

Specialty: Anaesthesiology and Critical Care

Institute: Tettng Regional Hospital

Department: Anaesthesiology and Critical Care

City: Tettng

Country: Germany

Function: Consultant

Key words: clinical ethics, ethical reasoning, end-of-life care



What else do I want to say?

Born 1957 in Überlingen/See, Germany, Andrej Michalsen received his medical training at the medical schools of Kiel, Freiburg and Tübingen universities as well as at the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston, U.S.A., and has worked at the academic hospitals of Mainz, Germany, and Utrecht, the Netherlands. He is currently working as a consultant in Anaesthesiology and Critical Care at Tettng Regional Hospital, Germany.

Medical doctorate in 1991 from the University of Freiburg; graduation as Master of Public Health in 1994 from the School of Public Health in Houston, TX.

Registration as a specialist in anaesthesiology (1999), with the subspecialties of emergency medicine (2000) and intensive care medicine (2003 in the Netherlands and 2004 in Germany).

His main areas of interest comprise airway management, sepsis, and ethical issues in health care delivery; his recent publications relate to medical ethics. He was the national coordinator both for the APPROPRIUS and the DISPROPRICUS study as well as a member of the steering committee for the WELPICUS and the ETHICUS II Study. He also is the co-editor of a book on end-of-life care in intensive care medicine, published in 2013. He is a member of the ethics committees of the hospitals in Singen, Konstanz, and Tettng and a member of the programme subcommission on Ethics for the Annual German Congress on Anaesthesiology.

Member of the ESICM since 2003; deputy chair of the ESICM Section on Ethics (2010 -2013); chair of the ESICM Section on Ethics (2013 - 2016); currently member of the CoBaTrICE Faculty.

Strong interest in mentoring colleagues regarding clinical ethics, i.e. ethical reasoning, decision-making in intensive care medicine, especially end-of-life care, and implementing such decisions in clinical practice.

Ways of mentoring could comprise providing advice for ICM training or career development or assisting colleagues with clinical or study projects, both by electronic media or in person, meeting with colleagues during congresses or at their workplace as well as hosting colleagues for a hands-on training during a short period of time.