



# BIOETHIKOS

SPS Graduate Club

*Columbia University*

*School of Professional Studies*

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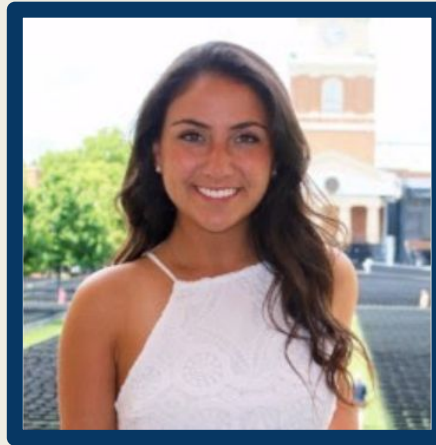
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# Executive Board



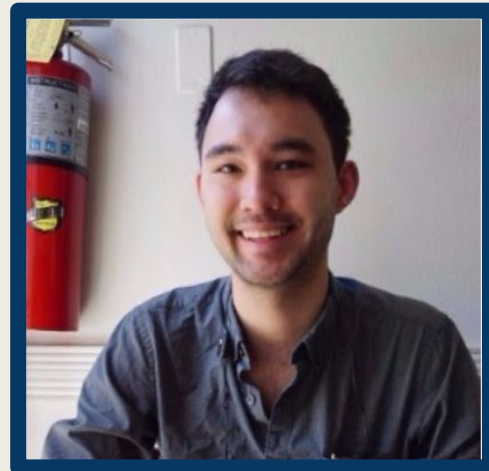
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Taylor Santoro | Vice President



Katie Ward | Treasurer



Ryan Min | Secretary



Jorge Rivera-Agosto | Secretary

# Our mission

- Promote an interdisciplinary approach to bioethics
- Engage in thoughtful discussions focused on various bioethical subjects
- Organize to attend events related to bioethics in New York and elsewhere
- Interconnect the greater Columbia University graduate communities who are interested in bioethics

# Facebook



The image shows a screenshot of a Facebook page for the Bioethikos Club at Columbia University. The page header includes navigation tabs: Page, Inbox, Notifications (with a red badge showing '2'), Insights, and Publishing Tools. On the right side of the header are links for Settings and Help. The main content area features a profile picture of a blue square with a white letter 'B' and a camera icon. Below the profile picture, the text reads 'Bioethikos Club at Columbia University' and '@Bioethikos'. The page name 'bioethikos' is displayed in a large, black, serif font, with a crown icon above the 'i'. Below the name, it says 'Columbia University School of Professional Studies'. A yellow arrow points down to the interaction buttons: Like, Follow, Share, and a three-dot menu. A blue 'Send Message' button is located in the bottom right corner.

Give us a Like! [www.facebook.com/Bioethikos](https://www.facebook.com/Bioethikos)

# Newsletter

If you'd like to join our newsletter, please let us know, or fill out the form on our Facebook page!

<http://bit.ly/BioethikosSignUp>



Sunday, November 5, 2017

## **Welcome to the Bioethikos Club Newsletter!**

Welcome to the Bioethikos Club at Columbia University SPS's Mailing List. The intent of Bioethikos is to provide CU graduate students with a medium to explore interdisciplinary bioethical areas, engage in thoughtful discussions, organize to attend events related to bioethics in New York and elsewhere, and interconnect the greater Columbia University graduate communities who are interested in bioethics.

# Digest

We will be sharing interesting articles in our newsletters!

If you'd like to share an article to be posted in our next newsletter, please fill out [this form](#).

## Digest

Here are a few interesting articles in the recent news. If you would like to share an article in the next newsletter, please use [this form](#) to submit it.

To Your Health

### A 2-year-old's kidney transplant was put on hold — after his donor father's probation violation

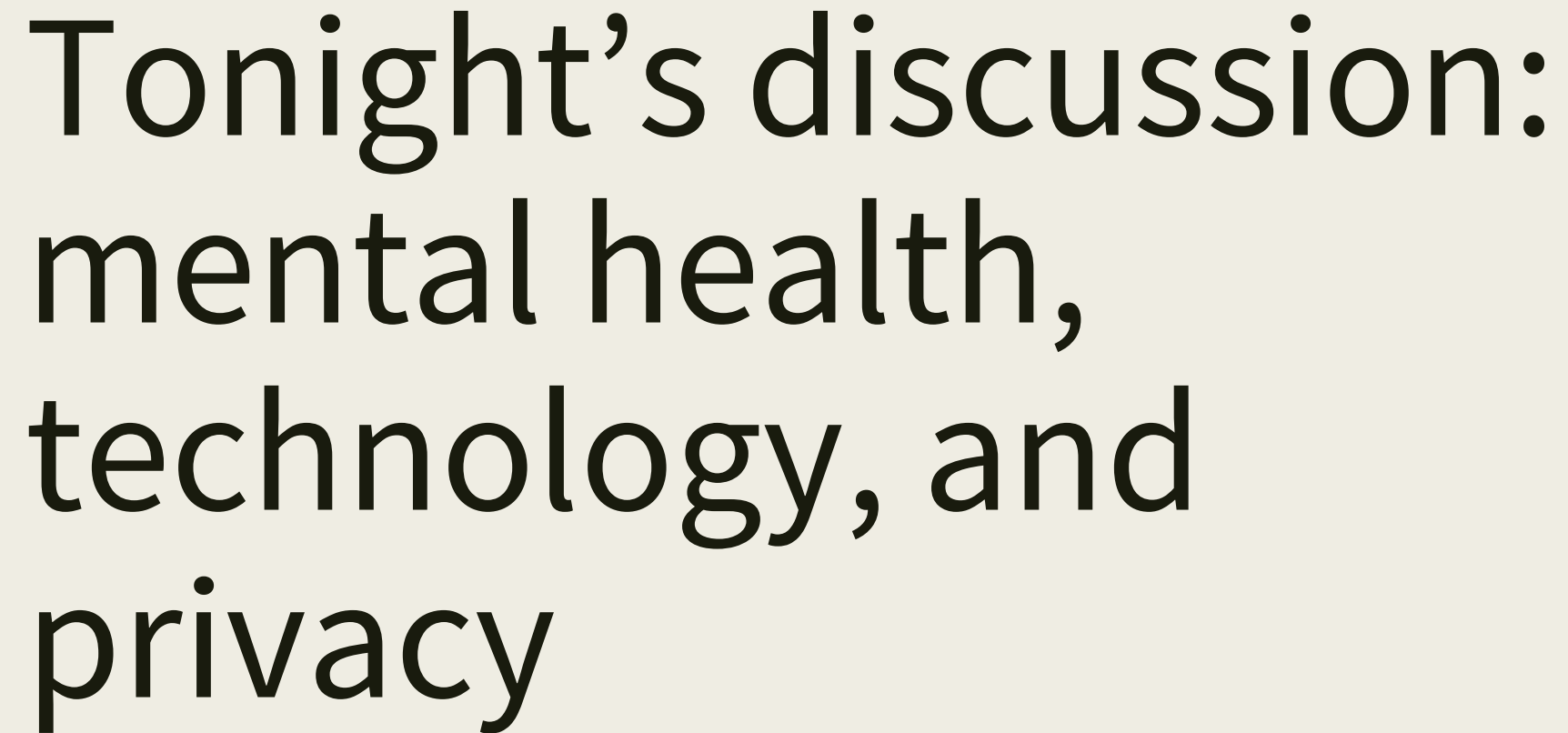
By Lindsey Bever October 16



# Events and discussion ideas

- Discussion topics:
  - Current Trends in Biology – Consciousness and Neurostimulation
  - The Limits of Parental Autonomy – Dominican Republic’s JW Infant
  - Organ Donation – Dead donor rule
  - PGD and selective critical care and disability
- Film screenings and discussion
- 5K benefiting a local cause
- Special guests/speakers
- Writing elected officials

Please feel free to email us or use [this form](#) to suggest any events or discussions you’d like to see this year.



Tonight's discussion:  
mental health,  
technology, and  
privacy

## NIH RESEARCH MATTERS

November 7, 2017

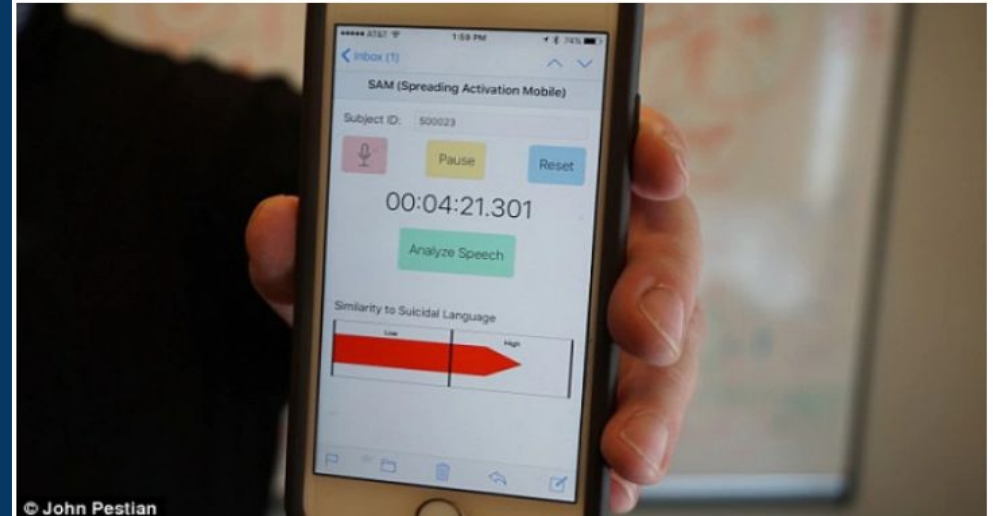
# Machine learning identifies suicidal youth

“Machine learning identifies suicidal youth.” *National Institutes of Health (NIH)*. November 7, 2017.

<https://www.nih.gov/news-events/nih-research-matters/machine-learning-identifies-suicidal-youth>

# Teenage suicide is extremely difficult to predict. That’s why some experts are turning to machines for help.

By Peter Holley September 26



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Researchers from Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center are testing an app in schools that analyzes language to determine whether teens are at risk for suicide. They call it Spreading Activation Mobile or “SAM.” (John Pestian)

“Teenage suicide is extremely difficult to predict. That’s why some experts are turning to machines for help.” *The Washington Post*. September 26, 2017.

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/innovations/wp/2017/09/25/teenage-suicide-is-extremely-difficult-to-predict-thats-why-some-experts-are-turning-to-machines-for-help/?utm\\_term=.eacdbb92c136](https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/innovations/wp/2017/09/25/teenage-suicide-is-extremely-difficult-to-predict-thats-why-some-experts-are-turning-to-machines-for-help/?utm_term=.eacdbb92c136)

# Discussion

- Using technology as a tool to help diagnose mental health
  - Use without clinical supervision?
- Where do we draw the line between needing a physician versus needing a computer?
- Who should have access to the data?
- Technology and self-diagnosis; what are the dangers?
- Is social media public or private information?

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