Call for Presentations

for

International Workshop

"Modern Challenges for Medicine: Migration, Social Diversity and Artificial Intelligence"

April 7th and 8th, 2020

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Tbilisi, Georgia

With greatest pleasure we announce the International Workshop "Modern Challenges for Medicine: Migration, Social Diversity and Artificial Intelligence", which will take place in Tbilisi, Georgia on April 7th and 8th, 2020.

Globalization, international migration movements, increasing pluralism of societal values, and progressing developments in medical science lead to various challenges for medicine and medical ethics. Central topics that emerge in this context include questions of legal, cultural and language barriers in access to healthcare for migrants, provision of equal medical treatment for various minority groups or issues connected to ethical assessment of the use of Artificial Intelligence in medical practice. However, these issues constitute only few examples of urgent questions with which medicine and healthcare are confronted these days.

The workshop intends to provide international experts and young scientists a possibility to present and discuss their research on the subjects pertaining to the topic of the workshop. Proposals from other areas related to the theme of the workshop are also welcome. Presentations should be no longer than 20 minutes in length.

Interested participants are invited to submit their applications consisting of a scientific abstract of the presentation (max. 500 words) as well as a short academic resumé (both in English) until March 7th, 2020 in electronic form (PDF) by e-mail to the coordinator of the workshop, Professor Dr. Nino Chikhladze (nino.chikhladze@tsu.ge). For further questions, please contact Professor Nino Chikhladze. There is no conference fee. The number of participants is limited.

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