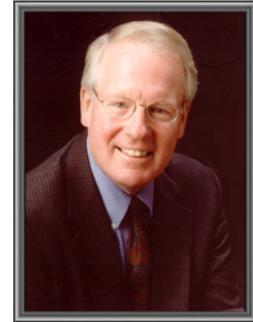




Camden Ethics Symposium™

with Dr. Rushworth M. Kidder

Moral Courage Symposium Course Outline



Course Duration

This course takes place over two days, as follows:

Day One: 8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.

Day Two: 8:30 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Course Summary

This interactive, small-group immersion course defines moral courage as Dr. Rushworth Kidder teaches participants how to see issues clearly, learn to think for themselves, and put ethical thinking into practice.

Target Audience

- Concerned citizens
- Corporate managers
- Ethics officers
- Military leaders
- Public professionals
- Nonprofit executives
- Educators and parents

Course Objectives

At the end of the course, participants should be able to:

- Recognize circumstances requiring moral courage
- Determine their own responsibilities for action
- Analyze properly the threats they face if they act
- Expand their own capacities for courageous endurance
- Enhance their capacities for practicing moral courage
- Help others grasp and express moral courage

Additional Information

For further information about this course or to register, contact the Institute for Global Ethics by phoning 800-729-2615 or by emailing ethics@globalethics.org.

About Dr. Rushworth M. Kidder

Rushworth Kidder is widely known as a provocative speaker and stimulating seminar leader. He brings more than thirty years of insights on ethical issues and world affairs to his discussions of corporate and global ethics. Dr. Kidder frequently interviews world political and philosophical leaders. He synthesizes his experiences, his learning, and his intense feelings for the subject to create a powerful interactive “classroom” environment.

A prolific writer, Dr. Kidder has numerous books to his credit. His most recent book, *Moral Courage*, was released by William Morrow, an imprint of HarperCollins, in January 2005. His landmark book, *How Good People Make Tough Choices: Resolving the Dilemmas of Ethical Living*, has been praised by John W. Gardner as “a down-to-earth, clearheaded look at ethics” that takes “a fascinating plunge into the ethical problems of home, office, shop, and street corner.” Of Dr. Kidder’s previous title, *Shared Values for a Troubled World: Conversations with Men and Women of Conscience*, Bill Moyers noted that “only Rush Kidder would have made this odyssey, and only Rush Kidder could have returned with such a valuable cargo of insights.”

Kidder has been a trustee of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in Flint, Michigan, since 1990. He serves on the advisory council of the Character Education Partnership, the research council for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the Conference Board Working Group on Global Business Ethics Principles, the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, and the advisory board of the Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke University. He also has served on the Values and Ethics Committee for Independent Sector in Washington, DC. Prior to founding the Institute, Dr. Kidder was foreign correspondent and senior columnist for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Dr. Kidder’s keynotes are arranged exclusively by the Washington Speakers Bureau.

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<p>Day 1</p> <p>8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.</p>	<p>MORNING</p> <p>Moral courage: The courage to act ethically</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What is ethics? ▪ Interactive review of core values and the Ethical Fitness® decision-making process ▪ Group exercise addressing issues of moral courage in the news <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>Moral courage: Enduring danger for the sake of principle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Moral versus physical courage: examples and analysis ▪ The three elements of moral courage: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —Recognition of core values and principles —Exploration of risk, danger, and threat —Analysis of our capacities to endure risk through character, experience, faith, intuition, and/or community support ▪ Making it practical: Application of these ideas to current issues
<p>Day 2</p> <p>8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>MORNING</p> <p>Learning moral courage through practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Telling our personal stories—small-group settings ▪ Analysis of selected stories—whole-group activity ▪ Distinguishing moral courage from . . . <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —Its opposite (timidity) —Its counterfeit (foolhardiness) <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>Moral courage beyond ourselves: How to help others express it</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Discourse and discussion: How to talk about moral courage without sounding preachy ▪ Mentoring and modeling: How to set examples and share best practices without sounding egotistical ▪ Practice and persistence: How to create situations for learning by doing ▪ Individual exercise: Draw up a personal plan for advocating moral courage over the next year

Pre-work/Prerequisites

Before attending this course, participants . . .

Should have read materials supplied to registrants, including assigned portions of Dr. Kidder's book *Moral Courage*

Should bring to the session a brief example of moral courage in action, drawn from personal experience or observation, based on instructions in assignment paper included in registration materials

Should gather and bring your own clip-file of recent news stories involving moral courage