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Lonny Douglas Meinecke is an adjunct lecturer for King University in Bristol, TN, and a course developer for Citizens' High School based in Orange Park, FL. His dissertation argued for a return to natural justice during the assessment of organ transplant candidates, all of whom need equal access to the best medical solutions to physically survive. His research illuminated fundamental paradoxes in the human effort to assess the best candidates for a resource they all require to survive (favoring unnatural distributions instead of natural distributions). Children with the longest physical future ahead of them are denied that future if they lack mental fitness to host an organ. Seniors that have contributed lifelong to society are denied a future because they lack physical youth to host an organ. Candidates of ideal qualities actually have the lowest chance of survival because there are too many ideal candidates. The effort to ethically allocate scarce organs results in the survival of more human organs (a commodity) than human candidates (the purpose of commodities).

His current research argues on behalf of natural justice - not only for special needs children and an aging population - but for natural species of every shape and kind. Compensation is overdue for the many indigenous species (both human and non-human), now pushed to the frontiers of refugia by human civilization and its amensal attitude toward Nature. Yet they ask only for an infeasible place to live a simple life among their untrammelled, beloved kind. He and his indigenous wife Marcia volunteer for New Sunrise, Inc., which is dedicated to helping the neglected native peoples on the eastern seaboard of Nicaragua.