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Jason Barritt, PhD, ELD, HCLD, is the Chief Scientific Officer at Kindbody, a technology-driven fertility clinic network and global family-building benefits provider for employers. Prior to joining Kindbody, he was the Embryology Laboratory Director and Research Scientist at the ART Reproductive

Center in Beverly Hills, California, where he oversaw the daily operations of the embryology lab and coordinated studies that contributed to the advancement of infertility treatments.

Dr. Barritt received his BS degree in Biology from Pacific Lutheran University, followed by an MS degree in Human Genetics and a doctorate in Human Anatomy from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Inspired by his desire to help people achieve their goals of having children, he completed a Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Gamete and Embryo Research Laboratory at the Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science of Cooper Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, New Jersey.

Dr. Barritt holds national certifications as both a High Complexity Laboratory Director and an Embryology

Laboratory Director, and has been awarded New York State Department of Health Certifications for Laboratory Directing in Andrology, Endocrinology and Human Tissue Banking.

Prior to his present position at Kindbody and his recent tenure at the ART Reproductive Center, Dr. Barritt was responsible for all laboratory direction of embryology, andrology and endocrinology at the Reproductive Center in Ohio and at Reproductive Medicine Associates of New York. In addition, he has held the academic position of Clinical Instructor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York for more than a decade.

Dr. Barritt is a member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine and the American Association of Bioanalysts. He has presented his clinical and research findings at meetings and congresses worldwide, and has published >25 papers and 100 abstracts in the field of reproductive medicine. He is recognized as one of the world's foremost experts on the role of mitochondria in human oocytes and embryos.