**Ethical Dilemmas**

1) Your 15-year-old client, who has a history of violent behavior, states that he is going to blow up his school.

2) You feel threatened by your client and no longer want to visit his home.

3) You have received notice from the client's MCO that a request to continue services has been denied. You believe, however, that the client could benefit from further services.

4) You have accepted a job with another case management provider. Your current clients are interested in continuing services with you.

5) A client's parent gives you what appears to be an expensive necklace as a Christmas present.

6) You have a destitute client whose microwave oven recently stopped working. His mother cannot afford to buy one. The child uses the microwave to prepare food each night for himself and his siblings because his mother works late. You have a microwave oven that you were planning to donate. Should you give it to the client's family?

7) You have a 9-year-old client who is only willing to meet with you if you take him to eat ice cream or fast-food.
8) You are working with a child whose parents are separated; he lives with his mother but his father is in jail. There is a history of domestic violence between the parents but they are working toward reconciliation prior to the father's release.

A court order allows visitation between the parents and the child. Your supervisor has concluded that it would be inappropriate for you to participate in the reunification efforts (e.g., attend meetings; transport the mother and child to visits) because he believes the family situation is "dysfunctional" and should not be supported by your agency. You disagree with his position, especially given that the court has authorized visitation.

9) You disagree with the approach taken by a client's therapist.

10) Your 7-year-old client is sick and you have been asked by his parent to take him to the doctor. She is at-risk of losing her job if she takes the child to the doctor.

11) You encounter the mother of a former client at the bank. She begins to loudly describe how poorly her child is doing at school again.

12) Adolescent male client expressing romantic interest in his female case manager during visits.

13) Ten-year-old client seeking hugs from case manager during visits.

14) Case manager withholding information about personal illness from client.