

## International Conference on Assisted Dying and Other End of Life Care (ICEL5) Program

Tuesday 7 <sup>th</sup> April		
1.00-3.00pm	<b>Pre-conference program</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Open meeting for the International Observatory on Assisted Dying. More information and an invitation to RSVP was sent to attendees via email.</li> </ul>	Z-301-302
Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup> April		
3.00-5.00pm	<b>Registration opens</b>	Z block foyer
5.00-5.10 <i>10 min</i>	<b>Welcome from the organisers</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Madeleine Archer, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, ICEL5 Co-Chair</li> </ul>	Z-411
5.10-6.25 <i>75 min</i>	<b>Opening Plenary and <u>Australian Centre for Health Law</u> Research Annual Public Oration</b>  <b>Past, Present and Future of Assisted Dying: A Long-Term Evolutionary Lens</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kenneth Chambaere</li> </ul>	Z-411
6.25-6.35	Move from Z block to Kidney lawn	
6.35-6:50	<b>Traditional Indigenous Cultural Welcoming Dance - Nunukul Yuggera Aboriginal Dance Company</b>	Kidney Lawn
6.50-8.00 <i>85 min</i>	<b>Welcome Reception</b>	The Cube, P Block
End of Day 1 8pm		
Thursday 9 <sup>th</sup> April		
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee	Z block foyer
8.30-8.45 <i>15 min</i>	<b>Welcome to delegates</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Professor Paula McDonald, Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research), QUT</li> </ul>	Z-411
8.45-8:55 <i>10 min</i>	<b>Welcome to Country address</b>	Z-411
8.55-10.10 <i>75 min</i>	<b>Plenary</b> <b>Dementia and Assisted Dying: International Perspectives on Advance Requests</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Marie-Ève Bouthillier</li> <li>Cornella Visser-Mol</li> <li>Chair: Kenneth Chambaere</li> </ul>	Z-411
10.10-10.40 <i>30 min</i>	Morning tea	Z block foyer

10.45-11.45 <i>60 min</i>	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>					
	<b>Room Z-411</b>	<b>Room Z-606</b>	<b>Room Z-504</b>	<b>Room Z-406</b>	<b>Room Z-607</b>	<b>Room Z-401</b>
	<b>System data and evaluations</b>  <b>Chair:</b> James Downar	<b>Examining assisted dying eligibility thresholds</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere	<b>Impact on clinicians</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Eliana Close	<b>Loss of capacity in the context of assisted dying</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Lindy Willmott	<b>Centring patients' and families' experiences</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Luc Deliens	<b>Approaches to nutrition, treatment provision and withdrawal</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Jeanne Snelling
10.45-11.05	1. Factors of MAiD outcomes: An Empirical Study based in Spain – María Belmonte-Herrera and Nerea Molina	2. Defining, contextualizing, challenging 'terminality' in the Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill – Nataly Papadopoulou	3. Impact of Voluntary Assisted Dying on health professionals: A systematic review – Helen Haydon	4. The Vanishing Voice: Loss of Capacity Mid-Process in Voluntary Assisted Dying -A Case Series – Richard Arnold	5. Grieving the Chosen Death: A Synthesised Grief Framework for Assisted Dying – Aida Dehkoda	6. "He Wouldn't Want This": Minimal Comfort Feeding for Patients with Advanced Dementia – Hope Wechkin and Thaddeus Pope
11.05-11.25	7. The State of empirical Research on Assisted Dying: A scoping Review and Evidence Map – Sean Riley	8. Should Minors be Able to Access VAD – Tobias Cantoni	9. Moral Distress in End-of-Life Decision-Making; Lessons to be Learned from Veterinary Medicine for Human Practice – Tessa Holzman	10. Amendments to Australian model VAD laws to permit access despite loss of capacity – Stephen Walker	11. 'A different type of death'. Māori bereavement experiences following an assisted death – Tess Moeke-Maxwell	12. Hospice and Palliative Care Social Workers' Perspectives on Minimal Comfort Feeding in Advanced Dementia – Mercedes Bern-Klug and Meredith Levine
11.25-11.45	13. State of Voluntary Assisted Dying: An Australian snapshot – Linda Swan	14. Could a Person with Severe and Enduring Anorexia Nervosa Access Voluntary Assisted Dying in Australia? – Ethan Green and Katrine Del Villar	15. Ethical Dilemmas in the Supply of the Voluntary Assisted Dying Substance – A Pharmacist's Experience – Catherine Li	16. Is this a "Slippery Slope"? U.S. Healthcare Professionals' Perspectives of MAiD in Dementia – Kara Dassel	17. Relatives' needs in terms of bereavement care throughout euthanasia processes: A qualitative study – Charlotte Boven	18. Self-directed dying by voluntary stopping eating and drinking: an interview study with confidants – Agnes van der Heide
11.45-11.55 <i>10 min</i>	Short break/room transition					
11.55-12.55 <i>60 min</i>	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>					
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11.55-12.15	19. What does an Equitable Assisted Dying Service Look Like? – Jessica Young	20. Medical aid in dying in the US federal system and requirements for residency – Leslie Francis	21. Insights into patient interest for Voluntary Assisted Dying: a metropolitan health service audit – Jordan Lai and Oliver Zhang	22. Challenges of drafting an advance request for MAiD in Quebec: A multi-perspective qualitative descriptive study – Marie-Ève Bouthillier	23. When choice meets system design: is euthanasia becoming the default in global assisted dying? – Paola Sillitti	24. Withdrawing Life-Sustaining Treatment in Sri Lanka: A Critical Appraisal of Criminal Law and Comparative Perspectives – Udani Wijayarathna
12.15-12.35	25. Establishing a Framework for ethical and impactful research on VAD in South Australia – Helen Walker	26. Competed Life: Dying as a Transformative Experience – Stephen Clarke and Tessa Holzman	27. Exploring Assisted Dying service experiences of Nurse Practitioners and Medical Practitioners in Aotearoa New Zealand – Heather Bustin	28. <b>Panel presentation</b> –What do Australian policymakers need to know about loss of decision-making capacity and the future of voluntary	29. An international exploration of best practice for patient decision-making on assisted dying methods and administration – Amanda Silla	30. Nurse-Led End-of-Life Care During Ventilator Withdrawal in the Oncology Ward: A Case Report – Yu-Hsin Yang

12.35-12.55	31. Monitoring MAiD in Spain: Insights from the 2024 Annual National Report – Nerea Molina and María Belmonte-Herrera	32. Tiredness of life in older persons: a conceptual description through a multidisciplinary lens – Kenneth Chambaere	33. Identifying Strategies to Sustain the Medical Voluntary Assisted Dying Workforce in Victoria – Kristen Kappel	assisted dying. An Interactive workshop —Hannah Gissane and Jake Docker	34. Voluntary Assisted Dying in Western Australia – administration data from the first four years – Tanya Burgess	35. Unilateral Withdrawal of Life-Sustaining Treatment within Crisis Standards of Care – Jason Eberl
1.00-2.10 70 min	Lunch • Her Last Project: Film Screening and Q&A – Kim Wiebe and Ken Lotherington (167) – <b>55 min duration.</b> Room Z-401.					Z block foyer
2.10-3.30 80 min	<b>Plenary</b> <b>Updates from Recently Legalised and Legalising Jurisdictions</b> • Nancy Preston • David Rodríguez-Arias • Bettina Weisser • Jessica Young • Chair: Thaddeus Pope					Z-411
3.30-3.55 25 min	Afternoon tea					Z block foyer
4.00-5.00 60 min	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>					
	<b>Room Z-504</b>	<b>Room Z-411</b>	<b>Room Z-607</b>	<b>Room Z-606</b>		
	<b>Insights from clinical practice</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Chloe Furst	<b>Assisted dying in the context of neurodegenerative disorders</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Eliana Close	<b>First Nations perspectives</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Jessica Young	<b>End-of-life decision-making</b>  <b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere		
4.00-4.20	36. Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Prognostication in Voluntary Assisted Dying: A Case Series and Practitioner Perspectives – Wayne Stevens	37. <b>Panel presentation</b> - Medical, ethical and legal issues in voluntary assisted dying for neurodegenerative disorders –Christian Gericke, Madeleine Archer, Katherine Tan and Merrilee Needham	38. Voluntary assisted dying: challenges in Northern Territory remote Aboriginal communities – Geetanjali Lamba	39. Is continuous deep sedation perceived as morally distinct from MAiD? Folks’ views, and confounding factors –David Rodríguez-Arias and María Belmonte Herrera		
4.20-4.40	40. How Long is Too Long? A case of Prolonged Time to VAD Death – Carly Kippist		41. Whose Law Governs Dying? Indigenous jurisdiction and settler-state regulation in VAD- Australia, Aotearoa, Canada & USA – Jessica Setefano	42. End-of-life decisions: attitudes of people with advanced illness in 11 countries (the iLIVE project) – Agnes van der Heide		
4.40-5.00	43. Holding the conversation open: Clinician hesitation, system gaps, and end-of-life dialogue in a VAD context – Rebecca Disler		44. Indigenous researcher insights into researching Māori family experiences of assisted dying in Aotearoa New Zealand – Tess Moeke-Maxwell	45. Defining what matters most: <u>Delphi</u> -based development of a core outcome set for palliative sedation – Indra Albrecht		
<b>End of Day 2 sessions 5pm</b>						
6.00-8:00pm	<b>Go Gentle Drinks &amp; Networking Event – Queensland premiere of <i>The Power of Choice</i> photographic exhibition</b> capturing the hope, struggle, courage and acceptance at the heart of voluntary assisted dying, held at Brisbane Powerhouse.					

Friday 10 <sup>th</sup> April					
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee				Z block foyer
8.30-8.40 <i>10 min</i>	<b>Conference reflections and update</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lindy Willmott, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</li> </ul>				Z-411
8.40-9.40 <i>60 min</i>	<b>Plenary</b> <b>Keeping Watch: Reflections on oversight and monitoring of assisted dying from the shores of Australia and Canada</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jocelyn Downie</li> <li>Ben White</li> <li>Chair: Lindy Willmott</li> </ul>				Z-411
9.40-9.55 <i>15 min</i>	Transition time to concurrent sessions				
9.55-11.15 <i>80 min</i>	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>				
	<b>Room Z-606</b>	<b>Room Z-411</b>	<b>Room Z-504</b>	<b>Room Z-406</b>	<b>Room Z-401</b>
	<b>Psychedelics and end-of-life care</b>	<b>Determination of death and associated issues</b>	<b>Assisted dying in the context of dementia</b>	<b>Centring patients' and families' experiences</b>	<b>Assisted dying implementation and workforce in Australia</b>
	<b>Chair:</b> James Downar	<b>Chair:</b> Eliana Close	<b>Chair:</b> Lindy Willmott	<b>Chair:</b> Helen Haydon	<b>Chair:</b> Kat Waller
9.55-10.15	46. New Palliative Care Tool on Horizon: Psychedelic Assisted Therapy – Kathryn Tucker	47. What Is the True Death of a Human Being? – Jason Eberl	48. The complexity Voluntary Assisted Dying and dementia – Linda Swan	49. "To stop the war inside of me": insights from assisted suicide decision making – Claudia Gamondi	50. Exploring the voluntary assisted dying medical authorised practitioner workforce in Queensland, Australia – Megan Ashcroft
10.15-10.35	51. Psychedelics and End-of-Life Care: Science, Legality and Chaplaincy Pathways – Leanna Standish	52. <b>Panel presentation</b> - Organ donation after Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) – Melanie Jansen, John Lizza, David Rodríguez-Arias, Wade Stedman	53. Vulnerability versus Autonomy: Voluntary Assisted Dying and Dementia – Amanda Gray	54. "Why Is My Suffering Unbearable?" Patients' Perspectives on Assisted Dying in Spain and Switzerland – Iris Parra Jounou and Mar Vallès-Poch	55. Takeup of Voluntary Assisted Dying is higher in Rural and Regional Victoria than Metropolitan – Peter Lange
10.35-10.55	<b>Assisted dying, law, and the justice system</b>		56. "It's Incredibly Complex": U.S. Healthcare Professionals' Perceptions about MAID in Persons with Dementia Policy – Kara Dassel	57. Whānau and assisted dying: A qualitative study of family experiences in Aotearoa New Zealand – Manu Pelayo	58. Voluntary Assisted Dying and General Practice: preferences for education and perceptions in Queensland – Megan Ashcroft
	59. Protections from criminal, civil and conduct liability in respect of assisted dying in Australian jurisdictions – Tina Cockburn and Bill Madden				
10.55-11.15	60. Assisted Dying in Detention in the Netherlands: Legal Framework, Practice, and Ethical Dilemmas - Liselotte Postma		61. Voluntary Assisted Dying for Dementia in Australia: Perspectives of People Living with Dementia and Carers – Casey Haining	62. When MAiD is refused: findings of a descriptive-interpretive qualitative study – Marie-Ève Bouthillier	63. Understanding enablers and barriers to practitioner participation in voluntary assisted dying in Western Australia – Sara Heinamaa
11.15-11.45 <i>30 min</i>	Morning tea				Z block foyer
11.45-1.05 <i>80 min</i>	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>				

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	<b>Nurses' involvement in and perspectives on assisted dying</b> <b>Chair:</b> Ann Bonner	<b>Reconceptualising assisted dying</b> <b>Chair:</b> Katrine Del Villar	<b>Advance care planning</b> <b>Chair:</b> Luc Deliens	<b>Centring patients' and families' experiences</b> <b>Chair:</b> Aida Dekhoda	<b>End-of-life literacy and training</b> <b>Chair:</b> Lindy Willmott	<b>Assisted dying, suicide, and the desire to die</b> <b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere
11.45-12.05	64. While the Whole World Was Watching: Missed Opportunities in Assisted Dying Implementation – Rosalie McLauda	65. Demedicalizing MAiD: Reframing Autonomy and Accountability in Assisted Dying – Amirala Pasha and Richard Silbert	66. Timely Advance Care and Resuscitation Planning in High-Complexity Hospital Inpatients – Rajesh Gupta	67. Between Law and Loss: Understanding Relatives' Involvement in Austria's Assisted Suicide Process – Tamina-Laetitia Vielgrader	68. Community knowledge and attitudes toward voluntary assisted dying in Queensland, Australia – Rachel Feeney	69. <b>Panel presentation -</b> "Navigating the Nuance: Differentiating MAiD Requests from Suicidal Expressions in Mental Illness Contexts" – Saamil Dholakia
12.05-12.25	70. Nurse Practitioners and Voluntary Assisted Dying: ACT leading the way in multidisciplinary authorised practitioner workforce – Kate Reed	71. Why Administration of Lethal Drugs should not be the Role of the Doctor – Sally Barker	72. Card-carrying advance care planning: Incorporating driver's license renewal into discussions on advance care planning – Oliver Kim	73. Embedding the Consumer Voice in Voluntary Assisted Dying: A CFIR-Guided Qualitative Study from Victorian Patients – Geetanjali Lamba	74. Health literacy, end--of-life health literacy and assisted suicide: attitudes in older adults – Clément Meier	
12.25-12.45	75. Nurses' Willingness to Participate in Voluntary Assisted Dying in Australia: A Qualitative Descriptive Study – Jayne Hewitt	<b>Psychosocial aspects of assisted dying and EOL care</b> 80. The Role of Social Work in VAD – Catherine Stockil	76. Advance Care Planning and Advance Requests in Voluntary Assisted Dying: Clarifying Concepts in Australian Practice – Richard Arnold	77. VAD's impact on grief and bereavement: insights from families' and carers' lived experiences – Jane Nosworthy	78. Online training to improve Queensland healthcare workers' knowledge of voluntary assisted dying: a cross-sectional survey – Katherine Waller	79. The MAiD/non-assisted suicide relationship: a new, integrated model proposal for conceptualisation and experimental analysis – Neil Francis
12.45-1.05	81. Expanding Nurse Practitioner Roles in Voluntary Assisted Dying: Insights from Western Australia's Implementation Experience – Wenhong Zhao	82. End-of-Life Decision-Making: Rethinking Ethical Paradigms Through a Multi-Phasic Lens – Ehsan Shamsi Gooshki		83. Understanding and Managing Grief Associated with Assisted Dying in Regional Area – Melissa Carey	84. Specialised Training and Support for Pharmacists in Queensland's Voluntary Assisted Dying Service – Penny Liddell	
1.05-2.05 <i>60 min</i>	Lunch					Z block foyer
2.05-3.35 <i>90 min</i>	<b>Plenary</b> <b>Global Reflections on Local Issues in Assisted Dying</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eliana Close</li> <li>• Luis Espericueta</li> <li>• Iris Parra Jounou</li> <li>• Clement Meier</li> <li>• Katherine Waller</li> <li>• Chair: Jocelyn Downie</li> </ul>					Z-411
3.35-4.00 <i>25 min</i>	Afternoon tea					Z block foyer

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	<b>Assisted dying oversight</b> <b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere	<b>Participation in assisted dying</b> <b>Chair:</b> Eliana Close	<b>Assisted dying and organ donation</b> <b>Chair:</b> James Downar	<b>Conscientious objection</b> <b>Chair:</b> Casey Haining	<b>Comparing assisted dying frameworks</b> <b>Chair:</b> Nataly Papadopoulou
4.00-4.20	85. The Bureaucratization of MAiD Oversight: Lessons from Tuscany's Third-Party Prior Authorization Model – Sean Riley	86. Legal Regulation of Institutional Objections to Voluntary Assisted Dying: An International Comparative Analysis – Katrine Del Villar and Eliana Close	87. From Choice to Legacy – Integrating Organ Donation into Voluntary Assisted Dying Pathways – Wade Stedman	88. Regulating conscientious objection: the divergent approaches in Assisted Dying and Abortion Law in New Zealand – Jeanne Snelling	89. “Death with Dignity” in the U.S. – and in Germany – Bettina Weisser
4.20-4.40	90. Reforming MAiD Oversight in Canada: Bridging Ethical Gaps With Global Policy Lessons – Saumil Dholakia	91. ‘Not a pretty picture’ - VAD information and access in Australian residential aged care – Frankie Bennett	92. Advising Voluntary Assisted Dying Patients about Organ Donation: Ethical and Practical Considerations – Fabian Jaramillo and Melanie Jansen	93. What happens when a large publicly funded oncology hospital declines to provide voluntary assisted dying services? A case study of institutional conscientious objection – Charles Douglas	94. Challenges of Legalizing Voluntary Assisted Dying in East Asia: A Comparative Analysis – Yukio Sakurai
4.40-5.00	95. Checks and Balances on VAD and MAiD: The Important Role of Coroners and Review Boards – Ian Freckelton	96. Building Moral Community in an Age of Polarization: Reconciling Rights of Conscience in Healthcare – Andrea Frolic	97. A pathway into the unknown. Organ and tissue donation after voluntary assisted dying – Kelly Lewis	98. Towards a typology of conscientious objection in MAiD: Findings from a qualitative study in Spain – Rosana Triviño-caballero	99. Reforming Assisted Dying Laws in Sri Lanka: Comparative Insights from Australia and New Zealand – Sanath Wijesinghe and Upeka Silva
<b>End of day 3 sessions 5pm</b>					
6.15-9.30	<b>ICEL5 Conference Dinner at Brisbane City Hall</b> <b>Dress code:</b> Smart attire				

<b>Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> April</b>					
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee				Z block foyer
8:30-8:40 <i>15 min</i>	<b>Conference update and announcement of ICEL6</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Madeleine Archer, Australian Centre for Health Law Research</li> </ul>				Z-411
8.45-10.05 <i>80 min</i>	<i>Concurrent / Parallel Session</i>				
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	<b>Centring patients’ and families’ experiences</b> <b>Chair:</b> Casey Haining	<b>Reflecting on the Canadian MAiD Framework and Experience</b> <b>Chair:</b> Lindy Willmott	<b>Improving assisted dying practice and policy through collaboration</b> <b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere	<b>Assisted dying and end-of-life decision-making in the context of mental illness</b> <b>Chair:</b> James Downar	<b>Assisted dying and organ donation</b> <b>Chair:</b> Ken Lotherington
8.45-9.05	100. Family Members’ Experiences in the Context of Track 2 MAiD in Canada – Caroline Variath	101. Consent, Capacity, and Voluntary Decision-Making in Assisted Dying Contexts: Legal Participation in the Assessment Process – Margaret Hall	102. The International Observatory on Assisted Dying: A Collaborative Platform for Research, Policy, and Practice – Paola Sillitti	103. Trends in Assisted Dying Among Patients with Psychiatric Disorders and Dementia in Belgium – Natasia Hamarat	104. Healthcare Practitioner Experiences in Organ Donation Following VAD: Insights from Early Australian Cases – Aurélie Copin

9.05-9.25	105.What about the family? Content analysis of international legislative frameworks and guidelines on assisted dying –Charlotte Boven	106. <b>Panel presentation</b> - Looking back and looking forward: Ten years of Medical Assistance in dying (MAiD) in Canada – Andrea Frolic, Marie-Ève Bouthillier, Jocelyn Downie and Gordon Gubbitz	107. <b>Panel presentation</b> - Toward a Global Consortium on MAiD: A Co-Design Workshop – David Rodríguez-Arias, Sean Riley, Claudia Gamondi and Nancy Preston	108. <b>Panel presentation</b> - End of life decisions in mental health care: perspectives of relatives and health care professionals – Didi Rhebergen, Radboud Marijnissen and Jojanneke Briek	109. <b>Panel presentation</b> - Evolution of organ donation after MAiD/VAD in Canada and Australia – Opportunities and lessons learned – Kim Wiebe and Helen Opdam	
9.25-9.45	110.Why am I doing this? Motivations and triggering factors to request MAiD – Mar Vallès Poch and Iris Parra Jounou					
9.45-10.05	111.Experiences of family and loved ones supporting voluntary assisted death: A qualitative systematic literature review – Sarah White					
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	<b>Assisted dying and palliative care</b>	<b>Litigation as mechanism for law reform</b>	<b>Regulating assisted dying</b>	<b>Health professionals' perspectives</b>	<b>Assisted dying advocacy and system support</b>	<b>From the trenches – service delivery data and experiences</b>
	<b>Chair:</b> Kenneth Chambaere	<b>Chair:</b> Lindy Willmott	<b>Chair:</b> Kat Waller	<b>Chair:</b> Aida Dehkoda	<b>Chair:</b> Jessica Young	<b>Chair:</b> Rachel Feeney
10.15-10.35	112.10 Lessons learned: 9 years of MAiD, palliative care and the intersection of dying – Susan MacDonald	113. <b>Panel presentation</b> – Litigation as a Catalyst for Medical Assistance in Dying Reform: Lessons from Canada – Helen Long, Jocelyn Downie and James Downar	114.Optimal Regulation of Medical Assistance in Dying: Lessons from a Canadian Case Study – Eliana Close	115.Navigating Personal Boundaries: How Physicians Manage the Influence of Their End-of-Life Preferences on Patient Care – Luc Deliens	116.Ensuring timely compassionate and legally compliant support for people's written VAD declaration – David Pieper	117.Victorian experience in providing Voluntary Assisted Dying Coordinator services in public and private healthcare systems – Eliza Armstrong
10.35-10.55	118.A Grounded Theory Ethnography Exploring Complexities, Synergies and Challenges between Assisted Dying and Palliative Care – Marjolein Matthys and Kenneth Chambaere		119.How do assisted dying regulatory models shape practice? A Belgian case study – Madeleine Archer	120.Voluntary Assisted Dying, Bereavement and Support-Health Professional Perceptions and Educational Needs- A Scoping Study – Hayley Russell	121.Academy of Aid-in-Dying Medicine: Modeling a Professional Organization Dedicated to Improving Care in Assisted Deaths – Charles Blanke	122.Voluntary Assisted Dying in Western Australia 2021–2024: Uptake, Practitioner Involvement, and Service Delivery – Aaron Lapuz Alejandro
10.55-11.15	123.Bridging Gaps in MAiD Care: A Community-Based Palliative Approach for Patients with Complex Needs – Caroline Variath		124.Judicialization and Third-Party Intervention in the Spanish Aid-in-Dying System – Rosana Triviño, Luis Espericueta and Iris Parra Jounou	125.Toward a better understanding of Assisted Dying Use: Experiences and Perspectives of International Professionals – Catherine Perron	126.Willow: A peer-to-peer support group for people whose loved ones have chosen voluntary assisted dying – Sarah White	127.Eastern Health experience in establishing a Voluntary Assisted Dying Unit and Clinical Director role – Danielle Ferraro
11.15-11.45	Morning tea					Z block foyer
30 min						

11.45-12.45 <i>60 min</i>	<b>Plenary</b> <b>Exploring the Relationship Between Assisted Dying and Palliative Care</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Claudia Gamondi</li> <li>• James Downar</li> <li>• Chair: Luc Deliens</li> </ul>	Z-411
12.45-1.00 <i>15 min</i>	<b>Closing remarks from the organisers</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ben White, Australian Centre for Health Law Research, ICEL5 Co-Chair</li> </ul>	Z-411
1.00-1.30	Light lunch	Z block foyer
End of Day 4 and ICEL5 1.30pm		