

ICEL5 Provisional Program – Subject to change (provided as a guide only)

Wednesday 8th April		
3.00-5.00pm	Registration opens	Z block foyer
3.00-4.00	JAINEoL session	TBC
5.00-5.15	Welcome from the organisers	Z-411
5.15-6.30	Plenary 1 and Australian Centre for Health Law Research Annual Public Oration: The Past, Present and Future of Assisted Dying: A Long-Term Evolutionary Lens - Chambaere	Z-411
6.30-6.40	Move from Z block to P block	
6.40-8.00	Welcome Drinks Traditional Indigenous Cultural Welcoming Dance	The Cube, P Block
End of Day 1 at 8pm		

Thursday 9 th April							
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee						Z block foyer
8.30-8.45	Welcome from conference organisers						Z-411
8.45-9.00	Welcome to Country address						Z-411
9.00-10.15	Plenary 2: Dementia and Assisted Dying: International Perspectives on Advance Requests – Bouthillier and Visser-Mol						Z-411
10.15-10.45	Morning tea						Z block foyer
	AD data and evaluation of VAD systems	Examining AD eligibility thresholds	Impact of AD on clinicians	Loss of capacity and AD	Centring patients' and families' experiences	Approaches to nutrition, treatment provision and withdrawal	
10.45-1.00	1. Concurrent session 20 mins – paper 92 Factors of MAiD outcomes: An Empirical Study based in Spain – Belmonte-Herrera and Molina	2. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 125 - Defining, contextualizing, challenging 'terminality' in the Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill – Papadopoulou	3. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 139 - Impact of Voluntary Assisted Dying on health professionals: A systematic review – Haydon	4. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 107 - Advance Request for Medical Aid in Dying in Quebec/Canada: A comparative Legal Analysis – Giroux and Bernier	5. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 27 - Grieving the Chosen Death: A Synthesised Grief Framework for Assisted Dying – Dehkhoda	6. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 65 - "He Wouldn't Want This": Minimal Comfort Feeding for Patients with Advanced Dementia – Wechkin and Pope	
	7. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 80 – The State of empirical Research on Assisted Dying: A scoping Review and Evidence Map – Riley	8. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 37 - Should Minors be Able to Access VAD - Cantoni	9. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 40 - Moral Distress in End-of-Life Decision-Making; Lessons to be Learned from Veterinary Medicine for Human Practice – Holzman	10. Concurrent session 20 mins – 34 - Amendments to Australian model VAD laws to permit access despite loss of capacity – Walker	11. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 62 - 'A different type of death'. Māori bereavement experiences following an assisted death – Moeke-Maxwell	12. Concurrent session 20 mins - paper 50 - Hospice and Palliative Care Social Workers' Perspectives on Minimal Comfort Feeding in Advanced Dementia – Bern-Klug and Levine	
	13. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 29 -	14. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 69 -	15. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 35 -	16. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 60 – The Vanishing	17. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper	18. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 163 -	

State of Voluntary Assisted Dying: An Australian snapshot – Swan	Legal and Ethical Justifications for Assisted Dying Residency Requirements - Sarbey	Assisted dying: supporting moral uncertainties and challenges for nurses in clinical practice – Lucas	Voice: Loss of Capacity Mid-Process in Voluntary Assisted Dying -A Case Series – Arnold	12 - Relatives' needs in terms of bereavement care throughout euthanasia processes: A qualitative study – Boven	England is unprepared for Assisted Dying: a case of VSED for existential distress in frailty - Kejiou	
Short break/room transition (10 mins)						
19. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 20 - What does an Equitable Assisted Dying Service Look Like? - Young	20. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 88 - Uncertain Thresholds: Exploring Psychiatric and Oncology perspectives on Irremediability and Suffering in Canadian MAiD Practice – Varghaei	21. Concurrent session 20 mins - Paper 63 - Insights into patient interest for Voluntary Assisted Dying: a metropolitan health service audit – Zhang and Lai	22. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 97 - Challenges of drafting an advance request for MAiD in Quebec: A multi-perspective qualitative descriptive study – Bouthillier	AD administration 24. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 41 - When choice meets system design: is euthanasia becoming the default in global assisted dying? – Sillitti	23. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 156 - Self-directed dying by voluntary stopping eating and drinking: an interview study with confidants - Bosma	
25. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 47 - Establishing a Framework for ethical and impactful research on VAD in South Australia - Turner	26. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 110 - Medical aid in dying in the US federal system and requirements for residency – Francis	27. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 18 - Exploring Assisted Dying service experiences of Nurse Practitioners and Medical Practitioners in Aotearoa New Zealand - Bustin	28. Concurrent PANEL 40 mins - Paper 137 - Loss of decision-making capacity and the future of voluntary assisted dying. An Interactive workshop – Harland and Gissane	29. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 21 - An international exploration of best practice for patient decision-making on assisted dying methods and administration – Silla	30. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 58 - Withdrawing Life-Sustaining Treatment in Sri Lanka: A Critical Appraisal of Criminal Law and Comparative Perspectives - Udani Wijayarathna	
31. Concurrent session 20 mins – 115 - While the Whole World Was Watching: Missed	32. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 48 - Could a Person with Severe and Enduring	33. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 46 - Identifying Strategies to Sustain the		34. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 100 - Voluntary Assisted Dying	35. Concurrent session 20 mins – 112 - Nurse-Led End-of-Life Care During Ventilator	

	Opportunities in Assisted Dying Implementation – McLauda	Anorexia Nervosa Access Voluntary Assisted Dying in Australia? – Green and Del Villar	Medical Voluntary Assisted Dying Workforce in Victoria - Kappel		in Western Australia – administration data from the first four years – Burgess and James	Withdrawal in the Oncology Ward: A Case Report - Yang	
1.00-2.10	Lunch 36. Paper 167 – Her Last Project: Film Screening and Q&A (55 minutes) – Wiebe and Lotherington – 55 min duration						Z block foyer
2.10-3.30	Plenary 3: Updates from Recently Legalised Jurisdictions - Rodríguez-Arias, Young, Preston and Weisser						Z-411
3.30-4.00	Afternoon tea						Z block foyer
	AD data: trends and monitoring	Clinical insights on AD practice	VAD implementation and workforce in Australia	AD and dementia	Institutional participation in AD	End-of-life decision-making	
4.00-5.00	37. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 84 - Monitoring MAiD in Spain: Insights from the 2024 Annual National Report – Molina and Belmonte-Herrera	38. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 51 - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Prognostication in Voluntary Assisted Dying: A Case Series and Practitioner Perspectives – Stevens	39. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 89 - Exploring the voluntary assisted dying medical authorised practitioner workforce in Queensland, Australia - Raymond	40. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 6 - A mixed methods study of the meaning of assisted dying to Australians living with dementia – Matthys	41. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 136 - Legal Regulation of Institutional Objections to Voluntary Assisted Dying: An International Comparative Analysis – Del Villar and Close	42. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 114 - Is continuous deep sedation perceived as morally distinct from MAiD? Folks' views, and confounding factors – Rodríguez-Arias and Belmonte	
	43. Concurrent session 20 mins – 116 - Voluntary Assisted Dying in Western Australia 2021–2024: Uptake, Practitioner Involvement, and Service Delivery – Alejandro	44. Concurrent session 20 mins – 155 - How Long is Too Long? A case of Prolonged Time to VAD Death - Kippist	45. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 28 - Voluntary Assisted Dying and General Practice: preferences for education and perceptions in Queensland – Raymond	46. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 135 - “It’s Incredibly Complex”: U.S. Healthcare Professionals’ Perceptions about MAiD in Persons with Dementia Policy – Dassel	47. Concurrent PANEL 40 mins – Paper 133 – Operating a VAD - responsive program as part of palliative care in a faith—based organisation –	48. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 95 - Defining what matters most: delphi-based development of a core outcome set for palliative sedation – Albrecht	

	49. Concurrent session 20 mins – 59 - Takeup of Voluntary Assisted Dying is higher in Rural and Regional Victoria than Metropolitan - Lange	50. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 146 - Holding the conversation open: Clinician hesitation, system gaps, and end-of-life dialogue in a VAD context – Disler	51. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 52 - Understanding enablers and barriers to practitioner participation in voluntary assisted dying in Western Australia – Heinamaa	52. Concurrent session 20 mins – 39 - Voluntary Assisted Dying for Dementia in Australia: Perspectives of People Living with Dementia and Carers - Haining	Boughey, Scott and Sterley –	53. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 147 - End-of-life decisions: attitudes of people with advanced illness in 11 countries (the iLIVE project) – van der Heide	
End of Day 2 at 5pm							
Go Gentle Networking Event – The Power of Choice							

Friday 10 th April							
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee						Z block foyer
8.30-9.30	Plenary 4: Keeping Watch: Reflections on oversight and monitoring of assisted dying from the shores of Australia and Canada – Downie and White						Z-411
9.30-9.45	Transition time to concurrent sessions						
	VAD, law, and the justice system	Determination of death and associated issues	Dementia and completed life	Centring patient and family experiences	Participation in AD	Psychedelics in AD and end-of-life care	
9.45-11.05	54. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 141 - Protections from criminal, civil and conduct liability in respect of assisted dying in Australian jurisdictions – Cockburn and Madden	55. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 8 - What Is the True Death of a Human Being? – Eberl	56. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 32 - The complexity Voluntary Assisted Dying and dementia - Ladd	57. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 158 - "To stop the war inside of me": insights from assisted suicide decision making – Gamondi	58. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 81 - Attitudes Towards and Participation in Voluntary Assisted Dying: A Pilot Study of Queensland Hospices – Del Villar	59. Concurrent PANEL 40 mins – Paper 169 - A World-First: Transforming Mental Health Treatment and End of Life Care with Psychedelic-Assisted Therapies – Topfer and Tucker	
	60. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 67 - Assisted Dying in Detention in the Netherlands: Legal Framework, Practice, and Ethical Dilemmas- Postma	61. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins – Paper 118 - Organ donation after Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) – Gardiner, McGee, Jansen and Lizza	62. Concurrent session 20 mins – 54 - Vulnerability versus Autonomy: Voluntary Assisted Dying and Dementia – Gray	63. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 119 - "Why Is My Suffering Unbearable?" Patients' Perspectives on Assisted Dying in Spain and Switzerland – Parra Jounou and Vallès-Poch	64. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 31 - 'Not a pretty picture' - VAD information and access in Australian residential aged care – Bennett		
	65. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 102 - Human Rights and Deaths in Custody. Case Study Revealing Inequities for Incarcerated		66. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 49 - Competed Life: Dying as a Transformative Experience – Clarke and Holzman	67. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 13 - Whānau and assisted dying: A qualitative study of family experiences in Aotearoa New Zealand – Pelayo	68. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 129 - Building Moral Community in an Age of Polarization: Reconciling		
					69. Concurrent session 20 mins – 160 - Psychedelics and End-of-Life Care: Science, Legality and Chaplaincy Pathways –		

	Persons Accessing VAD – Mangone and Lupton				Rights of Conscience in Healthcare – Frolic	Standish and Elam	
			70. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 56 - Tiredness of life in older persons: a conceptual description through a multidisciplinary lens - Chambaere	71. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 44 - When MAiD is refused: findings of a descriptive- interpretive qualitative study – Beaudin		72. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 68 - New Palliative Care Tool on Horizon: Psychedelic Assisted Therapy – Tucker	
11.05- 11.35	Morning tea						
	Comparing AD frameworks	Advance care planning	AD and organ donation	Centring patient and family experiences	End-of-life literacy and training	AD, suicide, and the desire to die	
11.35- 12.55	73. Concurrent session 20 mins – 38 - “Death with Dignity” in the U.S. – and in Germany – Weisser	74. Concurrent session 20 mins – 19 - Timely Advance Care and Resuscitation Planning in High- Complexity Hospital Inpatients – Gupta	75. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 23 - From Choice to Legacy – Integrating Organ Donation into Voluntary Assisted Dying Pathways – Stedman	76. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 11 - What about the family? Content analysis of international legislative frameworks and guidelines on assisted dying – Boven	77. Concurrent session 20 mins – 85 - Community knowledge and attitudes toward voluntary assisted dying in Queensland, Australia – Feeney	78. Concurrent PANEL 40 mins - Paper 91 - “Navigating the Nuance: Differentiating MAiD Requests from Suicidal Expressions in Mental Illness Contexts” – Ladak and Dholakia	
	79. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 108 – Medical Assistance in Dying in Quebec/Canada: A Comparative Legal Analysis - Giroux	80. Concurrent session 20 mins – 109 - Card- carrying advance care planning: Incorporating driver's license renewal into discussions on advance care planning - Kim	81. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 138 - Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) and Organ Donation: Insights from World-First's and regional Victoria	82. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 83 - Embedding the Consumer Voice in Voluntary Assisted Dying: A CFIR- Guided Qualitative Study from Victorian Patients - Lamba	83. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 94 - Health literacy, end- of-life health literacy and assisted suicide: attitudes in older adults – Meier		

			perspectives – Kantianis and Woodyatt				
	84. Concurrent session 20 mins – 166 - Reforming Assisted Dying Laws in Sri Lanka: Comparative Insights from Australia and New Zealand – Wijesinghe and Silva	AD and end-of-life in Indonesia and India 89. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 164 - Assisted Dying in Indonesia: Legal Absolutism, Religious Pluralism, and Civil Society's Silent Struggle – Marchetti	85. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 165 - Advising Voluntary Assisted Dying Patients about Organ Donation: Ethical and Practical Considerations – Jaramillo, Nunnink, Stedman	86. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 148 - VAD's impact on grief and bereavement: insights from families' and carers' lived experiences – Nosworthy and Arthur	87. Concurrent session 20 mins – 132 - Online training to improve Queensland healthcare workers' knowledge of voluntary assisted dying: a cross-sectional survey - Waller	88. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 74 - The MAiD/non-assisted suicide relationship: a new, integrated model proposal for conceptualisation and experimental analysis – Francis	
	90. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 71 - Challenges of Legalizing Voluntary Assisted Dying in East Asia: A Comparative Analysis – Sakurai	91. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 64 - Assisted Dying and the Quest for Moksha: Cross-Cultural Perspectives from Varanasi's Death Hostels – Singh	92. Concurrent session 20 mins – 130 - A pathway into the unknown. Organ and tissue donation after voluntary assisted dying – Lewis	93. Concurrent session 20 mins – 55 - Understanding and Managing Grief Associated with Assisted Dying in Regional Area – Carey	94. session 20 mins – Paper 66 - Specialised Training and Support for Pharmacists in Queensland's Voluntary Assisted Dying Service – Cole	95. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 120 - The "Desire to Die" Framework in the Voluntary Assisted Dying Debate: A Selective Evidence Synthesis – Dojan	
12.55-1.55	Lunch						
2.00-3.30	Plenary 5: Global Reflections on Local Issues in Assisted Dying – Waller, Parra Jounou, Espericueta						
3.30-4.00	Afternoon tea						
	AD oversight	AD and neurodegenerative disorders	First Nations perspectives on AD	Psychosocial aspects of AD and EOL care	Conscientious objection	Reconceptualising AD	
4.00-5.00	96. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper – 96 - The	97. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins – Paper 131 - Medical, ethical	98. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 111 -	99. Concurrent session 20 mins – 142 - The Role of Social	100. Concurrent session 20 mins – 149 - Regulating	101. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 123 - Between	

	Bureaucratization of MAiD Oversight: Lessons from Tuscany's Third-Party Prior Authorization Model – Riley	and legal issues in voluntary assisted dying for neurodegenerative disorders – Gericke, Archer, Tan and Needham	Decolonising assisted dying: centring the experiences of minority ethnic and First Nations communities – Martin	Work in VAD – Stockil	conscientious objection: the divergent approaches in Assisted Dying and Abortion Law in New Zealand – Snelling	Structural Vulnerability and Epistemic Agency: A feminist reappraisal of medical assistance in dying – Millaire, Croce, Hamrouni	
	102. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 36 - Reforming MAiD Oversight in Canada: Bridging Ethical Gaps With Global Policy Lessons – Dholakia		103. Concurrent session 20 mins – 82 - Voluntary assisted dying: challenges in Northern Territory remote Aboriginal communities - Lamba	104. Concurrent session 20 mins - Paper 113 - A Stage-Based Framework for Psychosocial Care in Assisted Dying – O'Loughlin	105. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 144 - Conscientious objection: Ensuring patient centrality – Douglas and Goldsworthy	106. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 14 - Why Administration Of Lethal Drugs Should Not Be The Role Of The Doctor - Barker	
	107. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 170 - Checks and Balances on VAD and MAiD: The Important Role of Coroners and Review Boards - Freckelton		108. Concurrent session 20 mins – 70 - Whose Law Governs Dying? Indigenous jurisdiction and settler-state regulation in VAD-Australia, Aotearoa, Canada & USA - Setefano	109. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 33 - End-of-Life Decision-Making: Rethinking Ethical Paradigms Through a Multi-Phasic Lens – Shamsi Gooshki	110. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 122 - Towards a typology of conscientious objection in MAiD: Findings from a qualitative study in Spain – Triviño-caballero	111. Concurrent session 20 mins – 76 - Demedicalizing MAiD: Reframing Autonomy and Accountability in Assisted Dying – Pasha and Silbert	
End of day 3 sessions 5pm							
6.30-9.30	Conference dinner at Brisbane City Hall						City Hall

Saturday 11 th							
7.30am-8.30	Registration, tea and coffee						Z-block foyer
	Improving AD practice and policy through collaboration	Reflecting on the Canadian MAiD Framework and Experience	Centring patient and family experiences	Mental disorder in the context of AD and end-of-life decision-making	Nurses' involvement in and perspectives on AD	AD and organ donation	
8.30-8.50	112. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 159 - The International Observatory on Assisted Dying: A Collaborative Platform for Research, Policy, and Practice – Sillitti	113. Concurrent session 20 mins – 22 - Consent, Capacity, and Voluntary Decision-Making in Assisted Dying Contexts: Legal Participation in the Assessment Process – Hall	114. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 106 - Family Members' Experiences in the Context of Track 2 MAiD in Canada – Variath	115. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 17 - Trends in Assisted Dying Among Patients with Psychiatric Disorders and Dementia in Belgium – Hamarat	116. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 117 - Nurse Practitioners and Voluntary Assisted Dying: ACT leading the way in multidisciplinary authorised practitioner workforce – Reed	117. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 24 - Healthcare Practitioner Experiences in Organ Donation Following VAD: Insights from Early Australian Cases – Copin	
8.50-9.50	118. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins - Paper 105 - Toward a Global Consortium on MAiD: A Co-Design Workshop – Rodríguez-Arias, Riley, Gamondi and Preston	119. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins – Paper 126 – Looking back and looking forward: Ten years of Medical Assistance in dying (MAiD) in Canada – Frolic, Bouthillier, Downie and Gubbitz	120. Concurrent session 20 mins - Paper 5 - Between Law and Loss: Understanding Relatives' Involvement in Austria's Assisted Suicide Process – Vielgrader	121. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins - Paper 42 - End of life decisions in mental health care: perspectives of relatives and health care professionals – Rhenbergen, Marijnissen and Briek	122. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 104 - Expanding Nurse Practitioner Roles in Voluntary Assisted Dying: Insights from Western Australia's Implementation Experience – Zhao	123. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins – Paper 168 - Evolution of organ donation after MAiD/VAD in Canada and Australia – Opportunities and lessons learned –Wiebe	
			124. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 93 – Why am I doing this? Motivations and triggering		125. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 90 - Nurses' Willingness to Participate in Voluntary		

			factors to request MAiD – Vallès Poch and Parra Jounou		Assisted Dying in Australia: A Qualitative Descriptive Study – Hewitt		
			126. Concurrent session 20 mins - Paper 151 - Experiences of family and loved ones supporting voluntary assisted death: A qualitative systematic literature review – White				
9.50-10.00	Transition break						
	AD and palliative care	Litigation as mechanism for AD law reform	AD regulation	Health professionals' perspectives on AD	AD advocacy and system support	From the trenches – AD service delivery experiences	
10.00-11.00	127. Concurrent session 20 mins - Paper 25 - 10 Lessons learned: 9 years of MAiD, palliative care and the intersection of dying - MacDonald	128. Concurrent PANEL 60 mins – Paper 103 - Strategic Litigation as a Catalyst for Medical Assistance in Dying Reform: Lessons from Canada – Long and Downie	129. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 140 - Optimal Regulation of Medical Assistance in Dying: Lessons from a Canadian Case Study – Close	130. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 78 - Navigating Personal Boundaries: How Physicians Manage the Influence of Their End-of-Life Preferences on Patient Care – Mroz	131. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 15 - Ensuring timely compassionate and legally compliant support for people's written VAD declaration – Pieper	132. Concurrent session 20 mins – 99 - Victorian experience in providing Voluntary Assisted Dying Coordinator services in public and private healthcare systems - Armstrong	
	133. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 77 - A Grounded Theory Ethnography Exploring Complexities, Synergies and Challenges		134. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 101 - How do assisted dying regulatory models shape practice? A Belgian case study – Archer	135. Concurrent session 20 mins – 53 - Voluntary Assisted Dying, Bereavement and Support- Health Professional Perceptions and Educational Needs- A Scoping Study – Russell	136. Concurrent session 20 mins – 143 - Supporting Reform of Victoria's Voluntary Assisted Dying Act – Morris	137. Concurrent session 20 mins – 86 - Ethical Dilemmas in the Supply of the Voluntary Assisted Dying Substance – A Pharmacist's Experience – Li	

	between Assisted Dying and Palliative Care – Matthys and Chambaere						
	138. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 124 - Bridging Gaps in MAiD Care: A Community-Based Palliative Approach for Patients with Complex Needs – Variath		139. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 127 - Judicialization and Third-Party Intervention in the Spanish Aid-in-Dying System – Espericueta and Parra Jounou	140. Concurrent session 20 mins – Paper 57 - Toward a better understanding of Assisted Dying Use: Experiences and Perspectives of International Professionals – Perron	141. Concurrent session 20 mins – 45 - Academy of Aid-in-Dying Medicine: Modeling a Professional Organization Dedicated to Improving Care in Assisted Deaths – Blanke and Spielvogel	142. Concurrent session 20 mins – 98 - Eastern Health experience in establishing a Voluntary Assisted Dying Unit and Clinical Director role – Ferraro	
11.00-11.30	Morning tea						
11.30-12.30	Plenary 6: Exploring the Relationship Between Assisted Dying and Palliative Care – Gamondi and Downar						Z411
12.30-1.00	Closing remarks Announcement of ICEL6						Z411
Day 4 Ends 1.00pm							