



4TH International Conference on End of Life: Law, Ethics, Policy, and Practice

MARCH 6 - 9, 2024

S. J. QUINNEY COLLEGE OF LAW | UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

WELCOME

Welcome to Salt Lake City and to the Fourth International Conference on End-of-Life: *Law, Ethics, Policy, and Practice*.

We gather for an international, interdisciplinary, and inclusive conference to advance thinking on end-of-life law, ethics, policy, and practice. We convene from nearly 20 countries. We convene as empirical researchers, legal scholars, healthcare practitioners, bioethicists, and social scientists. We convene as experts to share insights, experiences, ideas, and data. We will all benefit from engaging across these multiple disciplinary and geographic backgrounds, as colleagues, over the course of the next four days.

We are grateful that both established and emerging leaders from around the world are sharing their research and analysis through nearly fifty plenary and concurrent sessions. Some sessions address concerns that have long plagued end-of-life practice. Others take us to nascent and emerging issues. As countries around the world are reflecting on a wide range of end-of-life issues, the need to learn from each other and together is pressing and substantial.

Thank you for your commitment to advancing the dialogue and knowledge base about end-of-life law, ethics, policy, and practice. We look forward to sharing the next four days with you and hope that you will find yourselves in stimulating and generative conversations as you build new connections and renew existing ones.

Sincerely,

Thaddeus Pope

Brent Kious

Margaret P. Battin

The Organizing Committee



HISTORY OF ICEL

History of the International Conference on End-of-Life: *Law, Ethics, Policy, and Practice*

ICEL1

The first conference was held in Brisbane, Australia in 2014. It was co-hosted by the Australian Centre for Health Law Research with the Dalhousie Health Law Institute (Canada) and the Tsinghua Medical Law Center (China).

ICEL2

The second conference was held in Halifax, Canada in 2017. It was co-hosted by the Dalhousie Health Law Institute (Canada), the Australian Centre for Health Law Research and the End of Life Care Research Group (Belgium), and researchers in the Netherlands.

ICEL 3

The third conference was held in Ghent, Belgium in 2019. It was hosted by the End of Life Care Research Group (Belgium) with other research centers and researchers represented on the conference committee.

ICEL 4

The fourth conference was held in Salt Lake City, Utah (USA) in 2024. It was hosted by the University of Utah with other research centers and researchers represented on the conference committee.

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

Margaret Pabst Battin, PhD, MFA
University of Utah (USA)

Kenneth Chambaere, MSc, PhD
University of Ghent (Belgium)

Luc Deliens, MSc, MA, PhD
University of Ghent (Belgium)

James Downar, MDCM, MHSc (Bioethics), FRCPC
University of Ottawa (Canada)

Jocelyn Downie MA, MLitt, LLB, LLM, SJD
Dalhousie University (Canada)

Leslie Francis, PhD, JD
University of Utah (USA)

Brent M. Kious, MD, PhD
University of Utah (USA)

Constance MacIntosh, MA, LLB
Dalhousie University (Canada)

Bregje D. Onwuteaka-Philipsen, PhD
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (Netherlands)

Thaddeus M. Pope, JD, PhD
Mitchell Hamline School of Law (USA)

Agnes van der Heide, MD, PhD
Erasmus University Medical Center (Netherlands)

Ben White, DPhil
Queensland University of Technology (Australia)

Lindy Willmott, LLB, LLM, PhD
Queensland University of Technology (Australia)

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Margaret P. Battin, PhD, MFA,

Leslie Francis, PhD, JD

Brent Kious, MD, PhD

Thaddeus Pope, JD, PhD

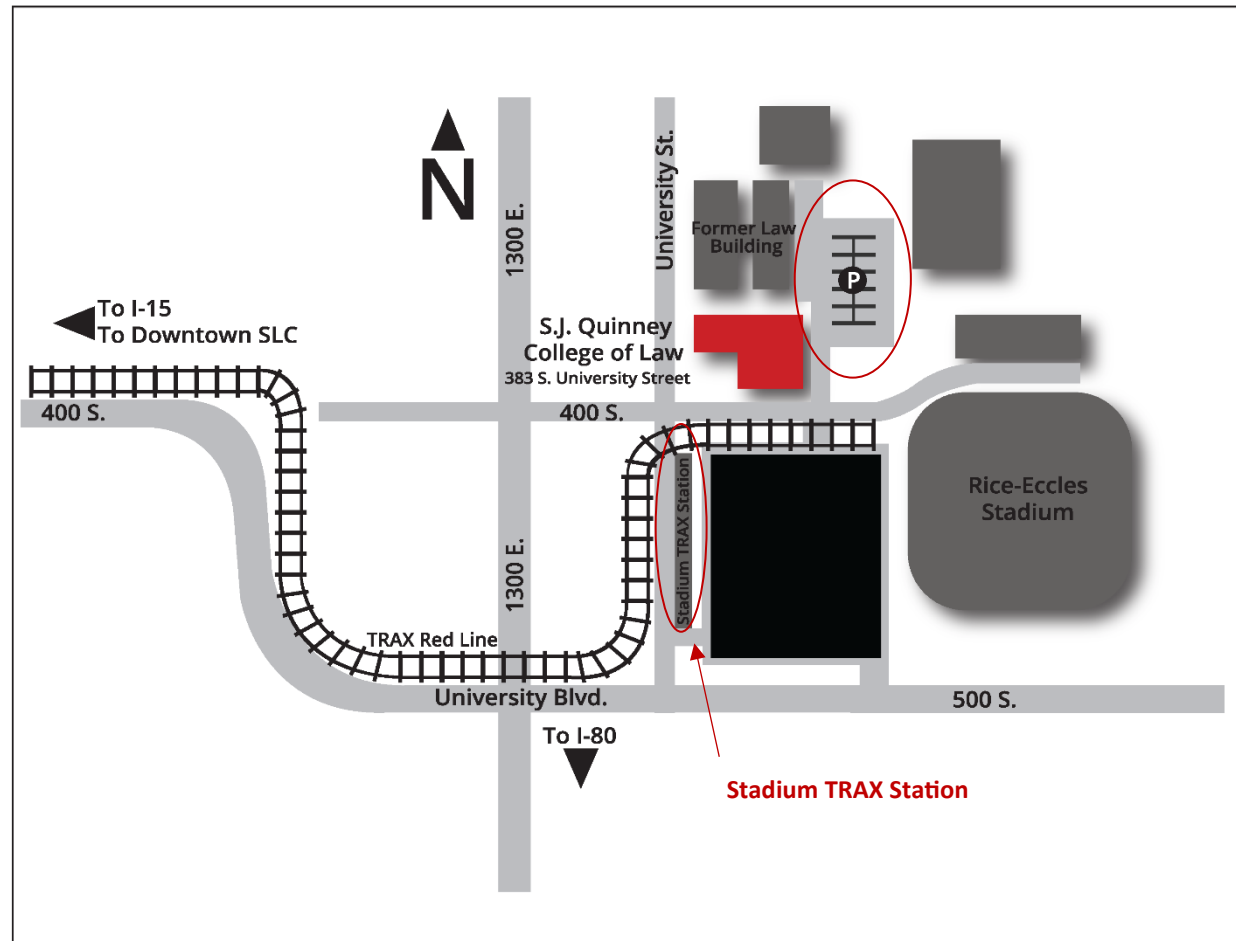
VENUE

Parking is available for attendees on the east side of the S. J. Quinney College of Law. Signage directing attendees to the correct lot will also be available.

Utah Transit Authority TRAX Light Rail: The University of Utah and S. J. Quinney College of Law are situated on the TRAX Red line. Attendees who are interested in taking TRAX to the conference should take the Red line to the Rice Eccles Stadium stop. The S. J. Quinney College of Law building is directly across the street from the stadium stop. When traveling via TRAX, the University of Utah campus is considered a “free-fare zone” and it's not necessary to buy a ticket when traveling between stops on campus. For people utilizing TRAX between downtown Salt Lake and the U of U campus, a ticket will be necessary.

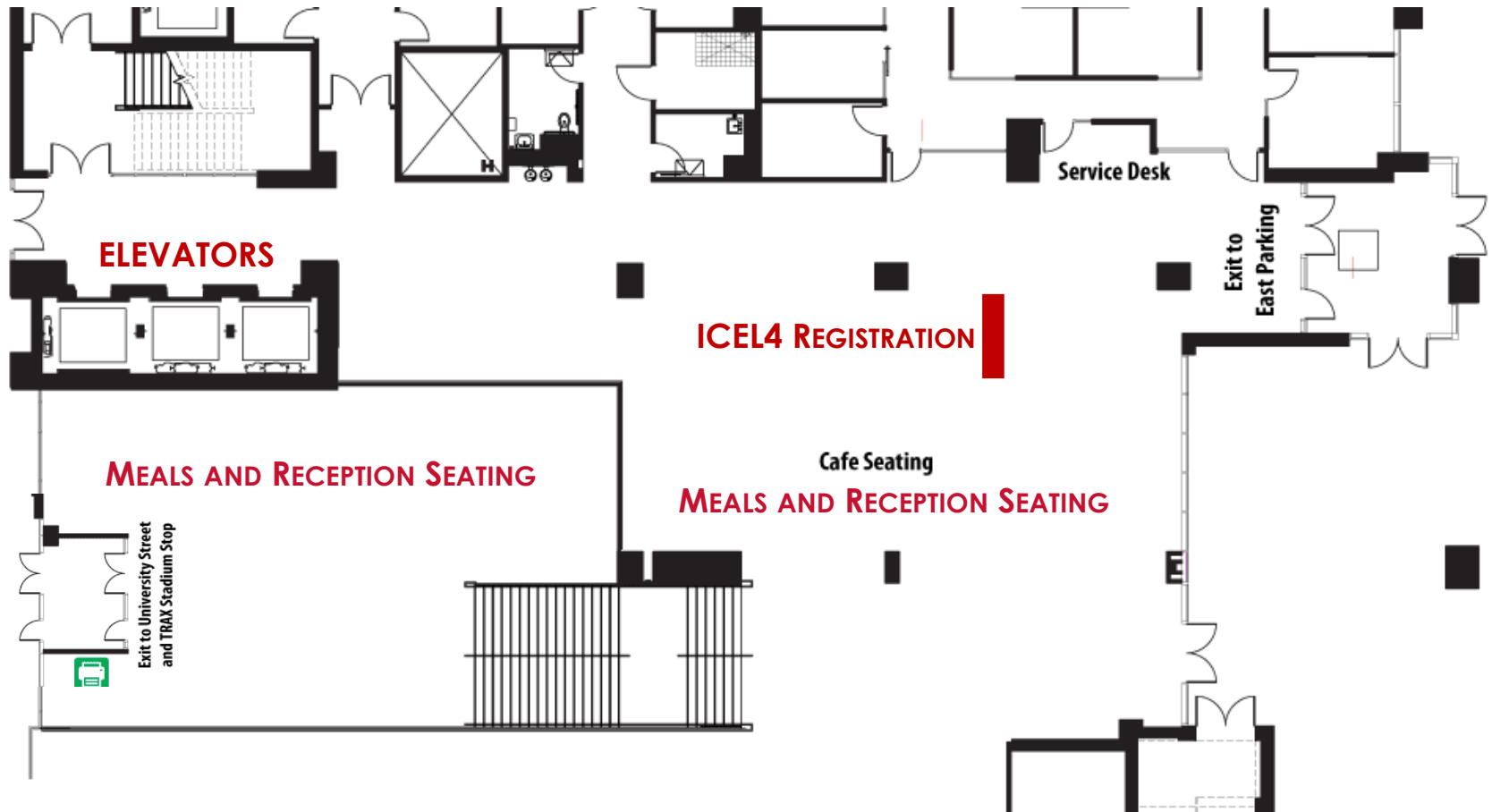
[University of Utah Map](#)

Plan your TRAX trip at www.rideuta.com.



VENUE

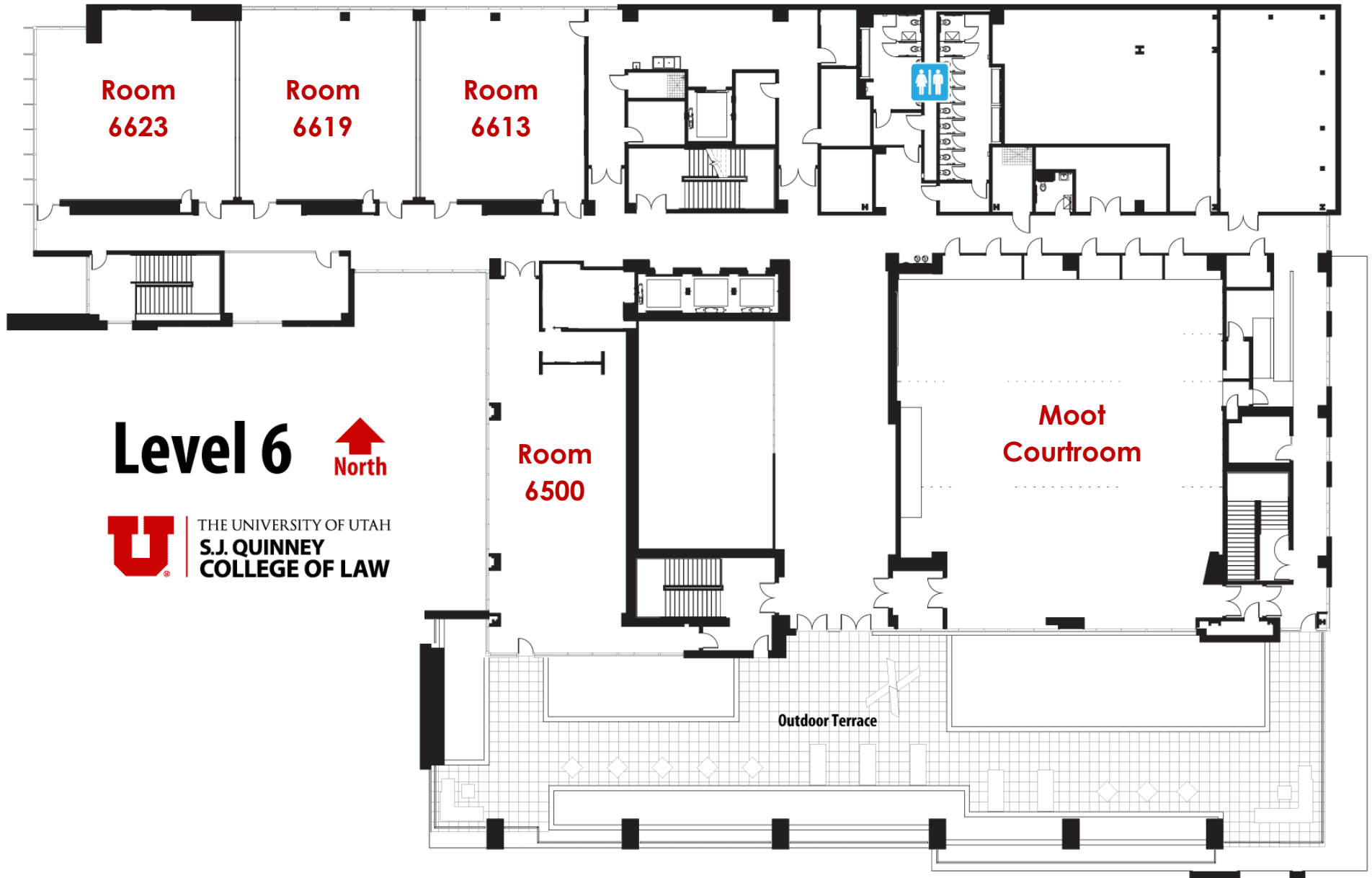
ICEL4



Level 2 
North



VENUE



Level 6



THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
S.J. QUINNEY
COLLEGE OF LAW

WIFI ACCESS

HOW TO CONNECT TO UGUEST

University Guests:
Get free wireless network access

- 1. From your device, select the UGuest wireless network in your network settings.**
- 2. A browser window will open for the UGuest web portal.**
- 3. Select the link to receive an access code.**
- 4. Enter your mobile device number.**
- 5. An access code will be sent to your mobile device via SMS message.**
- 6. Enter the access code and mobile phone number in the UGuest web portal.**
- 7. Once connected, close your web browser and use the internet.**

**If you need help, call the UIT Help Desk at
801-581-4000 option 1 or
visit www.it.utah.edu.**



CONFERENCE APP

The conference will be using the Sched app for the agenda, attendee directory, and venue maps. All registered attendees and speakers will receive an invitation email from Sched. After downloading the app from the App Store or Google Play, and using the log in instructions below, you will be able to start building your own schedule, profile, and connecting with fellow attendees.

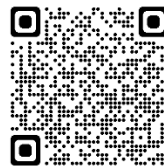
Login to Sched

1. Go to your invitation email you received
2. In the email, click **Create your profile and schedule** or **Set your password**
3. Log in to the event
4. Set a password (required if you have not use Sched before)
5. Fill in the Registration Form

Mobile

This event is available on your phone

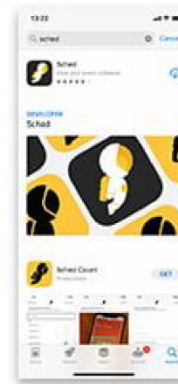
1. Download the Sched App from the App Store or Google Play
2. Search within the Sched App to find your event: "ICEL4"
3. Sign up or Sign in to access your event



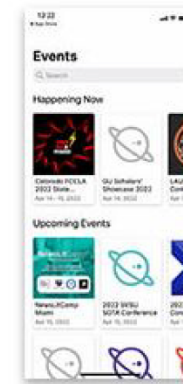
App Store



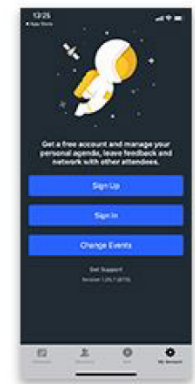
Google Play



1. Download App



2. Find Event



3. Register

CLE CREDITS & ALTITUDE

CLE credits are available for conference attendees. **A maximum of 17.5 credits are available for the conference.**

Attendees who would like to receive credit must sign in before every session that has been approved for credit. The list of sessions that are approved for CLE credit will be posted to the conference website and available at the registration desk.

Attendees can sign in via their phone by scanning the QR code at the registration desk or on an Ipad at the registration desk.

After the conference, credit certificates will be emailed to attendees receiving credit.

ADJUSTING TO THE HIGHER ALTITUDE IN UTAH

Adjusting from a low-altitude locale to the higher altitude of Salt Lake City (4,000+ feet/1000+ meters) may cause some visitors to exhibit some mildly uncomfortable symptoms like:

- headaches
- dehydration
- body aches
- "flu"-like symptoms in the muscles and joints

How can you adjust to the higher altitude and avoid or diminish these kinds of symptoms?

Drink plenty of water! Utah's water from the faucet is clean, pure, healthy, and delightful. You'll enjoy drinking LOTS of Utah water! Keeping your body hydrated is very important because

high altitudes can dehydrate your system. This can be further complicated in arid regions like Utah AND "jetlag" can make symptoms worse! Water assists your body in flushing toxins, which is critical because altitude affects the body's ability to dispose of carbon dioxide through breathing. Keep drinking water. Remember, if you feel thirsty, you have waited too long to drink.

If possible, on the first day you arrive, REST and avoid strenuous exercise to give your body time to adjust. Small and frequent meals of protein and complex carbohydrates can help keep symptoms to a minimum.

At the higher altitude, avoid or minimize consumption of alcohol, caffeine, and simple carbohydrates like sugar. Avoiding heavy meals and smoking is also recommended. Caffeine, alcohol, tobacco, and simple carbohydrates affect the body's ability to metabolize, and can bring more symptoms or make them worse. Remember, caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol can remain in your system for some time and should be avoided even 48 hours before traveling to a higher altitude.

Please be aware the sun is stronger at high altitudes. Always wear sunscreen as UV rays can penetrate even on cloudy days. Weather in Salt Lake can change rapidly, plan and dress accordingly.

ACCREDITATION



Accreditation: The University Of Utah School Of Medicine is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

AMA Credit: The University of Utah School of Medicine designates this live activity for a maximum of 19.00 **AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)**[™]. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.



CME Passport: The CME credits that physicians earn from this activity will be submitted to ACCME's CME Passport, a free, centralized web application where you can create a personalized account to view, track, and generate transcripts of your reported CME credit. Please contact UUCME (CME.Office@hsc.utah.edu) with any questions.

Speaker and Planning Committee Disclosure Summary:

The University of Utah School of Medicine Continuing Medical Education Office (UUCME) meets ACCME Standards for Integrity and Independence expectations regarding the identification and mitigation of relevant financial relationships with ACCME-defined ineligible companies. Everyone in control of content, including all speakers and planners, must disclose financial relationships in any amount within the past 24 months and any relevant financial relationships must be mitigated prior to the activity start.

Disclosure: None of the speakers or planners or anyone in control of content for this accredited continuing educational activity have any relevant financial relationships since the content does not relate to any products or services of an ACCME-defined ineligible company; therefore, there are no relevant financial relationships to disclose or mitigate.

All attendees are encouraged to use the CME system to claim their attendance. Physicians will be awarded *AMA PRA Category 1 credits*[™]; all other professions will be awarded attendance at a CME event credit that they may use for their re-credentialing purposes. Nurses seeking contact hours must claim through the CME system. All users will be able to print or save certificates. For questions regarding the CME system, please contact the UUCME Office. For questions regarding re-credentialing process or requirements, please contact your re-credentialing organization.

NONDISCRIMINATION AND DISABILITY ACCOMMODATION STATEMENT: The University of Utah does not exclude, deny benefits to or otherwise discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, ethnicity, sex, disability, age, veteran's status, religion, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy or pregnancy-related conditions, genetic information, or sexual orientation in admission to or participation in its programs and activities. Reasonable accommodations will be provided to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request, with reasonable notice. Requests for accommodations or inquiries or complaints about University nondiscrimination and disability/access policies may be directed to the Director, OEO/AA, Title IX/Section 504/ADA Coordinator, 383 University Street, Level One OEO Suite, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 801-581-8365 (Voice/TTY), 801-585-5746 (Fax).

CME CLAIMING INSTRUCTIONS

Instructions for Claiming Credit and Printing Your Certificate:

(Note: There will be a series of screens. Please follow the directions on each screen).

1. To complete a short evaluation, claim your credit and print your course certificate please go to the following link:
[International Conference on End of Life](#)
2. Complete the short evaluation.
3. When prompted on the Print Certificate screen, enter your email address that you used to register for the course. (If you have a hsc.utah.edu email, use that.)
4. Select "I already have a password" and type your password.
 - If you have a utah.edu email, the password will typically be your UNID with a "0" instead of the "u".
 - If you do not have a password, select "I am a new user" and you will be able to create one.
 - If you have used our system before, but don't know your password, select "forgot password?" and follow the instructions from there.
5. Enter the following CME Activity code: **69210**
6. Enter the number of credits you are claiming based on your participation in the activity, up to the maximum of number **19.00** which is the number of *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)TM* this activity is certified for.
7. You will be provided with a digital certificate that you can pdf or print to save.
8. If you encounter any problems please contact CME.Office@hsc.utah.edu or Trisha.veenema@hsc.utah.edu and Virginia.Correa@utah.edu

PLENARY SPEAKERS

Madeline Archer, LLB Queensland University of Technology

Madeleine Archer is a PhD Candidate and senior research assistant at the Australian Centre of Health Law Research at the Queensland University of Technology. Her thesis undertakes a mapping exercise of the Belgian assisted dying regulatory landscape and uses qualitative methods to identify the impact that regulation has on health professionals' euthanasia practice. In her work as a research assistant Madeleine has worked on the legislatively mandated training for health professionals involved in providing voluntary assisted dying (VAD) in Queensland and Western Australia, and a project developing resources for Australian aged care providers on VAD.

Kenneth Chambaere, MSc, PhD University of Ghent

Prof. Kenneth Chambaere is Interdisciplinary Professor of Public Health, Sociology & Ethics of the End of Life at the End-of-Life Care Research Group. He obtained an MSc in Sociology in 2004 and a Postgraduate in Logic, History and Philosophy of Science in 2005, before obtaining a PhD in Medical-Social Sciences in 2010. From 2010 to 2016 he was a Postdoctoral Fellow of the Research Foundation Flanders (FWO), researching slippery slope phenomena in countries with assisted dying legislation. As part of the group's Public Health research program, Prof. Chambaere's current research focusses on three main themes: (1) end-of-life practices, (2) palliative care in and by the community and (3) end-of-life care for people in vulnerable positions. He conducts and is involved in projects on following topics: assisted dying/euthanasia; palliative sedation; palliative care and end-of-life decision-making in the perinatal period; tiredness of life in older people; Compassionate Communities; palliative home care for difficult-to-reach groups; volunteerism in palliative care provision; palliative day care models. To date he has published more than 120 international peer-reviewed papers and contributed several book chapters, including a chapter on the ethics of end-of-life practices in the Springer Textbook of Palliative Care.

Eliana Close, PhD, MA Queensland University of Technology

Dr Eliana Close is a lawyer and social scientist specializing in end-of-life law, policy, and practice. Her work focuses on voluntary assisted dying (VAD), withholding and withdrawing life-sustaining treatment, and healthcare rationing. Eliana is a Senior Research Fellow at the Australian Centre for Health Law Research, Queensland University of Technology. She currently leads a Canadian case study within Professor Ben White's Australian Research Council Future Fellowship Project, "Optimal Regulation of Voluntary Assisted Dying." Eliana is dedicated to evidence-based law reform and evaluation, informed by lived experiences. She was a key contributor to VAD training programs across Victoria, Western Australia, and Queensland, and her research significantly influenced recent nationwide legal reforms.

Luc Deliens, MSc, MA, PhD University of Ghent

Prof Luc Deliens, PhD in Health Sciences, MA in Sociology and MSc in Human Ecology, is professor of Palliative Care Research at the Department of Public Health and Primary Care of Ghent University as well as at the Department of Family Medicine and Chronic Care of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Since 2000, he is the founding Director of the End-of-Life Care Research Group of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Ghent University, in Belgium (www.endoflifecare.be).

Katrine Del Villar, PhD Queensland University of Technology

Dr Katrine Del Villar is a member of the Australian Centre for Health Law Research at Queensland University of Technology (QUT), where she lectures in constitutional law and statutory interpretation. She researches voluntary assisted dying, end of life decision making and mental health law, focussing on advance decision-making. She was part of the QUT team involved in writing the mandatory training for medical practitioners and nurse practitioners participating in voluntary assisted dying in Western Australia and Queensland.

James Downar, MDCM, MHSc (Bioethics) FRCPC University of Ottawa

James Downar is Professor and Head of the Division of Palliative Care at the University of Ottawa, where he holds a Clinical Research Chair in Palliative and End of Life Care. He is an adjunct professor at the Australian Centre for Health Law Research at the Queensland University of Technology. He is the co-chair of the Pan-Canadian Palliative Care Research Collaborative and the Secretary of the Canadian Critical Care Society. He has authored more than 150 peer-reviewed publications, has been principal investigator on more than 25 peer-reviewed grants. In 2021 he received the Award of Excellence from the Ontario Medical Association's Section on Palliative Medicine.

Jocelyn Downie, MA, MLitt, LLB, LLM, SJD Dalhousie University

Jocelyn Downie is a University Research Professor in the Faculties of Law and Medicine at Dalhousie University. Her work on end-of-life law and policy includes: Special Advisor to the Canadian Senate Committee on Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide; author of *Dying Justice: A Case for the Decriminalizing Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide in Canada* (winner of the Abbyann D. Lynch Medal in Bioethics from the Royal Society of Canada); and member of the Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel on End-of-Life Decision-Making, the plaintiffs' legal team in *Carter v. Canada* (Attorney General), the Provincial-Territorial Expert Advisory Group on Physician-Assisted Dying, and the Canadian Council of Academies Expert Panel on Medical Assistance in Dying. She also runs the public information website *End-of-Life Law and Policy in Canada* (eol.law.dal.ca) in an effort to help the public, the media, health care providers, and policy-makers to understand their rights and responsibilities in relation to how people die. Jocelyn was named a member of the Order of Canada in part in recognition of her work advocating for high-quality, end-of-life care. She is also a Fellow of both the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences.

Stefanie Green, MD CAMAP (OR Canadian Association of MAiD Assessors and Providers)

Dr. Stefanie Green spent 10 years in general practice and another 12 years working exclusively in maternity and newborn care before changing her focus in 2016 to medical assistance in dying (MAiD).

Dr. Green is the Founding President of the Canadian Association of MAiD Assessors and Providers (CAMAP) and co-lead of its Canadian MAiD Curriculum Project. She is a medical advisor to the BC Ministry of Health MAiD oversight committee, moderator of CAMAP's national online community of practice, and has hosted several national conferences on the topic. Beyond her clinical practice, she frequently speaks about MAiD to a wide range of audiences locally, nationally and internationally and recently gave a TEDx talk that is now available online. Dr. Green is clinical faculty at the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria, and most recently, is the author of the internationally bestselling book *This Is Assisted Dying*, a memoir about her first year providing assisted dying in Canada.

Casey Haining Queensland University of Technology

Casey Haining is an interdisciplinary researcher with qualifications in biomedicine, population health and law. She is currently employed as a research fellow at the Australian Centre for Health Law Research (Queensland University of Technology) on Professor Ben White's Australian Future Fellowship Research Project 'Enhancing End-of-Life Decision-Making: Optimal Regulation of Voluntary Assisted Dying', where she contributes to the Australian case study.

Constance MacIntosh, MA, LLB Dalhousie University

Constance MacIntosh is a Full Professor with Dalhousie University's Schulich School of Law, where she teaches immigration and refugee law, Indigenous and Aboriginal law, and contract law. She was the Director of Dalhousie's Health Law Institute and a Domain Leader with the Atlantic Metropolis Project, and has served on expert panels concerning Aboriginal food security and hydraulic fracturing. Her research is informed by concerns about health justice and the role of legal categories in creating and perpetuating vulnerabilities.

Christian Ntuzimira, MSc-GHD ACREOL

Dr. Christian Ntuzimira is the Founder and Executive Director of ACREOL and an International member of the Faculty of The Palliative Care Centre for Excellence in Research and Education (PalC). He is a Fulbright Alumni and graduated from Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, and former City Manager, Kigali, City Cancer Challenge Foundation, and the former Executive Director of the Rwanda Palliative Care and Hospice Organization (RPCHO), a non-profit organization focused in home-based care in the City of Kigali.

B.D. (Bregje) Onwuteaka-Phillipsen, PhD Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Bregje Onwuteaka-Phillipsen is professor of end-of-life research at the Department of Public and Occupational health at the Amsterdam University Medical Center where she also chairs the Expertise Center for Palliative Care. She co-leads the nationwide studies on the regulation of euthanasia and physician-assisted death that take place every 5 years in the Netherlands since 30 years. Important research themes are end-of-life decision-making, palliative care and advance care planning.

Thaddeus Mason Pope, JD, PhD, HEC-C Mitchell Hamline School of Law

Professor Pope is a foremost expert on medical law and clinical ethics. He focuses on patient rights and healthcare decision making, especially at the end of life. Previously both a Fulbright Canada Research Chair in Health Law, Policy, and Ethics at the University of Ottawa, and a visiting scholar at the Brocher Foundation in Switzerland; Pope is a fellow of the Hastings Center. While Professor Pope serves in a range of consulting capacities, he has been particularly influential through extensive high-impact scholarship. Ranked among the Top 20 most cited health law scholars in the United States and the Top 50 in the world, Pope has over 300 law, medicine, and bioethics publications.

Liselotte Postma, LL.M PhD

Liselotte Postma is a professor at Erasmus School of Law in Rotterdam. She was part of the research project *Doctors and Criminal Lawyers Dealing with Death and Dying: Multidisciplinary and Empirical Perspectives on Medical Decision Making at the End of Life*.

Lonny Shavelson, MD American Clinicians Academy on Medical Aid in Dying

Lonny Shavelson, M.D. founded *Bay Area End of Life Options* in 2016, a practice dedicated to terminally ill patients who are considering aid in dying under California's End of Life Option Act. The practice closed to new patients in August of 2020, when Dr. Shavelson became Chair of the [American Clinicians Academy on Medical Aid in Dying](#). He was also the lead organizer of the [National Clinicians Conference on Medical Aid in Dying](#), held at UC Berkeley in 2020, and Portland, 2023. His present work focuses on advancing clinical knowledge and best practices for aid in dying, teaching and consulting with aid-in-dying clinicians.

Dr. Shavelson has been deeply interested in issues about end-of-life care for more than twenty-five years. He wrote the 1994 book, *A Chosen Death*, and was one of five authors of the 1997 proposed guidelines, "Physician-Hastened Death," by the Bay Area Network of Ethics Committees (1997, *The Western Journal of Medicine*). Shavelson was also involved in the writing of amicus briefs for the Supreme Court when it considered the issue in 1996 (*Quill vs. Vacco*). When California's End of Life Option Act went into effect in 2016, Dr. Shavelson opened his medical practice to improve patient access and help establish clinical standards of care for aid in dying.

Agnes van der Heide, MD, PhD Erasmus University Medical Center

Agnes van der Heide is professor in end-of-life care and decision making. She works as a researcher at the department of Public Health of Erasmus MC, University Medical Center Rotterdam, the Netherlands. Agnes has over 25 years of experience in end-of-life care research. She has been involved in many local, national and international studies on clinical, ethical, legal, organisational and societal aspects of end-of-life care and end-of-life decision making. She is one of the PI's of the Dutch series of nationwide end-of-life decision making studies that include scientific evaluations of the Dutch law on Medical Assistance in Dying. Further, she is a member of the executive board of the International Collaborative for Best care for the Dying Person. Agnes has co-authored over 300 papers in international peer-reviewed journals,

Lindy Willmott, LLB, LLM, PhD Queensland University of Technology

Lindy Willmott is a Law Professor and member of the Australian Centre for Health Law Research at Queensland University of Technology and researches in voluntary assisted dying. With colleagues at QUT, she has developed training programs about end-of-life law for health professionals and mandatory VAD training for participating health professionals. She has co-authored 11 texts and is a co-author of the website "End of Life Law in Australia". She has undertaken multiple empirical research projects on end-of-life decision-making funded by the Australian Research Council and the National Health and Medical Research Council. Lindy is a member of Queensland's Voluntary Assisted Dying Review Board.

Ben White, DPhil Queensland University of Technology

Ben White is Professor of End-of-Life Law and Regulation at the Australian Centre for Health Law Research at the Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia. He has been researching end-of-life law, policy and practice for over 20 years, and now focuses on voluntary assisted dying. He has been involved in end-of-life law reform and implementation in Australia and was part of the team that developed the mandatory training in Victoria, Western Australia and Queensland for clinicians providing voluntary assisted dying. He is currently undertaking a 4-year Future Fellowship project funded by the Australian Research Council examining optimal regulation of voluntary assisted dying in Australia, Canada and Belgium.

AGENDA

Wednesday March 6	Thursday March 7	Friday March 8	Saturday March 9
Pre-conference starts at 3:00	ICEL4 all day	ICEL4 all day	ICEL4 ½ day
ICEL4 starts at 5:00 PM	Film screening & discussion at 6:30 PM	Natural History Museum Gala at 6:30 PM	Enjoy Utah and your trip home

Total programming = 1235 minutes = 20.5 hours	Participants can earn 19 CME credits.	Full abstracts are in the abstract book.
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Wednesday, March 6, 2024		
3:00 – 5:00 <i>120 min</i>	Pre-conference program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informal networking 	
3:50 – 4:30 <i>40 min</i>	Pre-conference program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Screening of <i>On My Terms</i> (20 min) • Discussion led by Claudia Gamondi • Open to all ICEL4 participants 	Location: Room 4603
4:00 – 5:00 <i>60 min</i>	Registration	Location: Level 2 Lobby
5:00 – 5:10 <i>10 min</i>	Welcome and Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dean Hollis Robbins, University of Utah Dean of Humanities • Brent Kious, ICEL4 Scientific Committee 	Location: Moot Courtroom
5:10 – 6:30 <i>80 min</i>	Opening Plenary (Plenary 1 of 6) Comparative International Review: Legal Status of Assisted Dying around the World <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professor Jocelyn Downie: The Americas • Professor Lindy Willmott: Australasia • Dr Katrine Del Villar: Europe 	P1 Moot Courtroom
6:30 – 7:30 <i>60 min</i>	Welcome Reception at S.J. Quinney College of Law	Location: Level 1 Lobby

Thursday, March 7, 2024		
7:15 – 8:15 <i>60 min</i>	Registration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tea, coffee, light breakfast • Posters 	Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer
8:15 – 8:25 <i>10 min</i>	Welcome and Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thaddeus Mason Pope, ICEL4 Scientific Committee Chair 	Location: Moot Courtroom
8:25 – 9:40 <i>75 min</i>	Plenary 2 of 6 How Best to Regulate Assisted Dying? Reflections from a Comparative Study of Assisted Dying Regulation in Australia, Canada, and Belgium <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professor Ben White: Australia • Dr. Eliana Close: Canada • Dr. Madeleine Archer: Belgium • Professor Kenneth Chambaere: Belgium 	P2 Moot Courtroom
9:40 – 10:10 <i>30 min</i>	Break <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refreshments and networking 	Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer

<p>10:10 – 11:25</p> <p>75 min</p>	<p>Concurrent /Parallel Session 1 of 7</p>			
	<p>1A Room 6619</p>	<p>1B Moot Courtroom</p>	<p>1C Room 6613</p>	<p>1D Room 6623</p>
	<p>VSED</p>	<p>MAID: Data & Experience</p>	<p>Respecting Diversity & Vulnerability</p>	<p>MAID: Data & Experience</p>
	<p><i>VSED Law & Practice</i></p> <p>Roeline Pasman <i>How do patients come to voluntary stopping of eating and drinking? A qualitative interview study (48)</i></p> <p>Fenne Bosma <i>The frequency of self-directed dying in the Netherlands: a research protocol (50)</i></p> <p>Ian Brownhill <i>Protestor or patient: Is the law able to differentiate in VSED cases? (77)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Healthcare Provider Experience with MAID</i></p> <p>Madeleine Archer <i>Key challenges in providing assisted dying in Belgium: a qualitative study of health professionals' perspectives (40)</i></p> <p>Laura Ley Greaves <i>Experiences of Australian practitioners with in-principle support of voluntary assisted dying prior to commencing operation. (18)</i></p> <p>David Hoffman <i>Novel approaches to remove feelings of moral culpability in prescribing MAiD (15)</i></p> <p>Chair: Luc Deliens</p>	<p><i>Respecting Diversity at the End of Life</i></p> <p>Michael Deml <i>What issues do LGBTQ+ individuals face at the end-of-life in Switzerland? An exploratory, narrative review (36)</i></p> <p>Rachel Feeney <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and end-of-life decision-making (55)</i></p> <p>Chair: Constance MacIntosh</p>	<p><i>Who Uses MAID & Why</i></p> <p>Sean Riley <i>Epistemic humility in the age of assisted dying (12)</i></p> <p>Brandon Heidinger <i>International comparison of underlying illnesses among recipients of medical assistance in dying (MAID) (35)</i></p> <p>Solenne Blanc <i>"I don't want to be a burden": A qualitative study about patient choices about assisted suicide (83)</i></p> <p>Chair: James Downar</p>

11:25 – 11:35 <i>10 min</i>	Session transition time			
11:35 – 12:50 <i>75 min</i>	Concurrent /Parallel Session 2 of 7			
	2A Room 6619	2B Moot Courtroom	2C Room 6613	2E Room 6500
	VSED	Life-Sustaining Treatment	Respecting Diversity & Vulnerability	MAID: New Patient Populations
	<p><i>VSED Education & Advance Directives</i></p> <p>Aaron Gray <i>Advance directives, stopping eating and drinking, and the continuous personhood of patients with dementia (27)</i></p> <p>Meredith Levine <i>Nursing home staff perspectives on challenges in implementing dementia advance directives related to stopping feeding (17)</i></p> <p>Marta Perin <i>How to implement a clinical ethics committee? Results from a process evaluation study by Normalization Process Theory (107)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Advance Care Planning</i></p> <p>Clement Meier <i>How can I choose? Personal end-of-life health literacy; a key factor for advance care planning (57)</i></p> <p>Dena Davis <i>End-of-life preferences in the face of dementia: A survey of older Americans (51)</i></p> <p>Solenne Blanc <i>Professional facilitators' practices of advance care planning in Switzerland: a qualitative study (67)</i></p> <p>Chair: Agnes van der Heide</p>	<p><i>Inequities in Access to End-of-Life Options</i></p> <p>Lowrey Brown <i>Choice in dying outside the medical model: Serving those without access to MAID or VSED (46)</i></p> <p>Bernadette Nunley <i>Measuring legislative impacts on inequities at the end of life in the United States (114)</i></p> <p>Chair: Constance MacIntosh</p>	<p><i>Dementia, Old Age, and MAID</i></p> <p>Radboud Marijnissen <i>MAID and the assessment of decisional capacity in dementia: the Dutch perspective (28)</i></p> <p>Sophie Renckens <i>Euthanasia in people with an accumulation of age-related health problems: cross-sectional questionnaire among Dutch physicians (76)</i></p> <p>Bregje Onwuteaka-Philipsen <i>Trends on older adults' opinions on euthanasia and a suicide-pill: the longitudinal LASA study 2001-2018 (102)</i></p> <p>Chair: Bregje Onwuteaka-Philipsen</p>

<p>12:50 – 2:00</p> <p><i>80 min</i></p>	<p>Lunch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poster Session 	<p>Location: Level 1 Lobby</p>
<p>2:00 – 3:00</p> <p><i>60 min</i></p>	<p>Plenary 3 of 6 How Best to Regulate Assisted Dying? Reflections from the Netherlands</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair: Liselotte Postma: Netherlands • Professor Bregje D. Onwuteaka-Philipsen: Netherlands • Professor Agnes van der Heide: Netherlands 	<p>P3 Moot Courtroom</p>
<p>3:00 – 3:30</p> <p><i>30 min</i></p>	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refreshments and networking 	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>
<p>3:30 – 4:45</p> <p><i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Concurrent /Parallel Session 3 of 7</p>	

	3A Room 6619	3B Moot Courtroom	3C Room 6613	3D Room 6623	3E Room 6500
	VSED	Life-Sustaining Treatment	Respecting Diversity & Vulnerability	MAID: Advocacy	MAID: New Patient Populations
	<p><i>Voluntarily Stopping Eating and Drinking: Issues in Devising and Implementing Clinical Guidelines (13)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Paul Menzel Peter Reagan Hope Wechkin</p> <p>Panel presents new clinical practice guidelines and remaining questions and dilemmas.</p>	<p><i>Critical Care Triage Protocol Development in Quebec and Ontario, Canada: Lessons Learned (84)</i></p> <p>Panelists: James Downar Marie-Eve Bouthillier Andrea Frolic Jennifer Gibson</p> <p>Panel describes developing a triage framework and preparing to implement it while engaging stakeholders and updating the framework.</p>	<p><i>End of Life Care Getting It Right for People with IDD is Right for All (133)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Mahoganie Hines Teresa Donaldson Bob Parke</p> <p>Panel describes how to improve end-of-life care for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities by involving them in their care.</p>	<p><i>Effective MAID Advocacy</i></p> <p>Dan Diaz <i>Advocacy for MAID legislation – Brittany Maynard (14)</i></p> <p>Perrine Galmiche <i>Assisted dying and medical responsibility: lessons from the French debate and abroad (42)</i></p> <p>Stefanie Green <i>The truth about assisted dying (106)</i></p> <p>Chair: Lindy Willmott</p>	<p><i>Mental Health & MAID</i></p> <p>Fenne Bosma <i>The Dutch practice of euthanasia and assisted suicide in patients with psychiatric disorders (between 2017-2022) (111)</i></p> <p>Rosalie Pronk <i>Are you ready? ThaNet: Helping mental health professionals prepare for MAID requests from patients with mental illness (29)</i></p> <p>Ellen Wiebe <i>Clinician-researchers’ and patients’ experience of requests for assisted death for psychiatric conditions in Canada (126)</i></p> <p>Chair: Jocelyn Downie</p>

4:45 – 5:00 <i>15 min</i>	Transition time			
5:00 – 6:15 <i>75 min</i>	Concurrent /Parallel Session 4 of 8			
	4A Room 6619	4B Moot Courtroom	4C Room 6613	4D Room 6623
	Life-Sustaining Treatment	MAID: Implementation	MAID: Data & Experience	MAID: Ethics
	<p><i>Law & Literacy</i></p> <p>Rachel Feeney <i>Online modules to improve health professionals' end-of-life law knowledge and confidence: A pre-post survey study (56)</i></p> <p>Genevieve Mann <i>A good death: End-of-life lawyering through a relational autonomy lens (80)</i></p> <p>Clement Meier <i>Learning by experience: Does caregiving for loved ones boost personal end-of-life health literacy? (58)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Lessons from Australia & Canada</i></p> <p>Ruthie Jeanneret <i>How actions by Canadian patients and caregivers to overcome MAiD access barriers influence regulation (74)</i></p> <p>Eliana Close <i>Regulating medical assistance in dying (MAiD) in Canada: a qualitative study of key stakeholders (82)</i></p> <p>Ben White <i>Effective approaches to regulating voluntary assisted dying: a qualitative study of doctors and regulators (45)</i></p> <p>Chair: Luc Deliens</p>	<p><i>Patient Motivations for MAID</i></p> <p>James Downar <i>What drives requests for medical assistance in dying, and what are lessons for palliative care? (33)</i></p> <p>Iris Parra Jounou <i>What leads patients to request MAiD? A qualitative study (115)</i></p> <p>Jordana Clayton <i>Healthy older adults' perceptions of the wish to hasten death in future hypothetical disease scenarios (101)</i></p> <p>Chair: James Downar</p>	<p><i>Addressing Objections to MAID</i></p> <p>Ben Sarbey <i>The vulnerable populations objection to medical aid in dying (30)</i></p> <p>Barbara Rothschild <i>Race, class and medical aid in dying (MAID): An issue for the 1%? (71)</i></p> <p>Stevie Martin <i>Living through dying: why bans on assisted dying are incompatible with the right to life (60)</i></p> <p>Chair: Kenneth Chambaere</p>

6:15	Dinner on your own with colleagues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enjoy dinner on your own or with colleagues in Salt Lake City for those not attending the Film Screening & Discussion 	
6:15 – 6:30 <i>15 min</i>	Transition time	
6:30 – 9:30 <i>180 min</i>	Film Screening & Discussion - <i>Last Flight Home</i> 6:30 Light boxed dinner and sodas 6:45 Introduction by Mark Barger Elliott (Completed Life Initiative) and Ondi Timoner (film director) 7:00 Screening 8:45 Moderated Q&A with Elliott and Timoner 9:15 Event Closing	Location: Moot Courtroom

Friday, March 8, 2024

<p>7:30 – 8:15</p> <p><i>45 min</i></p>	<p>Tea, coffee, light breakfast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Posters 	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>
<p>8:15 – 9:50</p> <p><i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Plenary 4 of 6 Hot Topics in Assisted Dying</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moderator: Professor Constance MacIntosh (Canada) • Professor Kenneth Chambaere: Belgium • Dr. Stefanie Green: Canada • Casey Haining: Australia • Professor Thaddeus Pope: USA • Professor Agnes van der Heide: Netherlands 	<p>P4</p> <p>Moot Courtroom</p>
<p>9:50 – 10:00</p> <p><i>10 min</i></p>	<p>Transition time</p>	

10:00 – 11:15 75 min	Concurrent /Parallel Session 5 of 7				
	5A Room 6619	5B Moot Courtroom	5C Room 6613	5D Room 6623	5E Room 6500
	VSED	Life-Sustaining Treatment	MAID: Advocacy	MAID: Implementation	MAID: New Patient Populations
	<p><i>VSED By Advance Directive: A Legal, Ethical, and Clinically Supportable Option for Hastening Death? (47)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Paul Menzel Thaddeus Pope Hope Wechkin</p> <p>Panel addresses growing use of advance directives instructing no food or fluid by mouth; ethical and legal status of these directives; and their likely clinical implementation.</p>	<p><i>Incapacitated Patients</i></p> <p>Julia Duffy <i>Cognitive disability and surrogate decision-making – a new understanding of human dignity and human rights (44)</i></p> <p>Laure Dombrecht <i>Neonatal end-of-life decisions: A comprehensive overview of estimates, views and experiences based on three studies (65)</i></p> <p>Christian Ntuzimira <i>Ubuntu philosophy: Culture, Metaphors, and Ethical dimensions of End-of-Life care in Africa</i></p> <p>Chair: Brent Kious</p>	<p><i>What Do We Really Want in a Medical Aid in Dying Law? (34)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Margaret Battin Rebecca Brown</p> <p>What elements must a MAID law have to be politically and ethically acceptable? This is an open mic session.</p>	<p><i>Interpreting Eligibility Conditions</i></p> <p>Mona Gupta <i>Exploring suffering in the context of MAID requests in Canada (113)</i></p> <p>Ellen Wiebe <i>Interpreting irremediable, incurable, and irreversible in the context of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) (124)</i></p> <p>Richard Oude Voshaar <i>The downside of progressive euthanasia legislation for patient and clinician – a case-report (63)</i></p> <p>Chair: Kenneth Chambaere</p>	<p><i>Medical Aid in Dying for Severe and Enduring Anorexia Nervosa: Legal and Ethical Analysis (31)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Jeanne Kerwin Patricia Westmoreland</p> <p>Can anorexia nervosa satisfy MAID eligibility criteria? When are psychiatric illnesses terminal and irreversible?</p>

<p>11:15 – 11:45</p> <p><i>30 min</i></p>	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refreshments and networking 	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>
<p>11:45 – 1:00</p> <p><i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Plenary 5 of 6 Palliative Care: Global Challenges and Opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair: Agnes van der Heide • Dr. James Downar: Canada • Professor Luc Deliens: Belgium • Dr. Christian Ntizimira: Rwanda 	<p>P5</p> <p>Moot Courtroom</p>
<p>1:00 - 2:00</p> <p><i>60 min</i></p>	<p>Lunch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poster Session 	<p>Location: Level 1 Lobby</p>
<p>2:00 – 3:15</p> <p><i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Concurrent /Parallel Session 6 of 8</p>	

	6A Room 6619	6B Moot Courtroom	6C Room 6613	6D Room 6623	6E Room 6500
	Palliative Sedation	MAID: Physician Preferences	MAID: Data & Experience	MAID: New Patient Populations	Psychedelics
	<p><i>Palliative Sedation</i></p> <p>Pia Dittke <i>Beyond assisted suicide – a rights-based approach to sedation at the end of life (79)</i></p> <p>Laure Dombrecht <i>A post-mortem survey on continuous deep sedation until death in neonates and infants in Flanders (66)</i></p> <p>Indra Albrecht <i>What are indicators to evaluate the quality of palliative sedation? A scoping review (94)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Physicians’ Preferences for MAID: An International Study among Palliative Care Doctors, Family Doctors, and Clinical Specialists in the USA, Canada, Europe, and Australia (108)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Sarah Mroz Luc Deliens Ben White Lindy Willmott James Downar Kenneth Chambaere</p> <p>Physician preferences influence end-of-life decisions. What are those preferences? What influences them?</p>	<p><i>Physician Experience with MAID</i></p> <p>Erica Srinivasan <i>Physicians’ moral experience with medical aid-in-dying (86)</i></p> <p>Sophie Renckens <i>Preferences for euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide among physicians in the Netherlands (59)</i></p> <p>Casey Haining <i>Regulating VAD at the clinical coal face</i></p> <p>Chair: Leslie Francis</p>	<p><i>Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Irremediability in the Context of Assisted Dying for Persons with Mental Disorders (64)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Mona Gupta Jocelyn Downie Sisco Van Veen</p> <p>Canada and the Netherlands consider MAID for persons with mental disorders. Panel addresses clinical, ethical, and legal perspectives on how such conditions meet eligibility criteria.</p>	<p><i>Potential of Psychedelics for End of Life</i></p> <p>Panelists: Ben Lewis Brent Kiouss</p> <p>Panel addresses how psychedelics may provide clinicians with an additional treatment option in the context of end of life and palliative care.</p>
3:15 – 3:45 30 min	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refreshments and networking 				<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>

3:45 – 5:00 75 min	Concurrent /Parallel Session 7 of 8				
	7A Room 6619	7B Moot Courtroom	7C Room 6613	7D Room 6623	7E Room 6500
	Life-Sustaining Treatment	MAID: Implementation & Access	MAID: Ethics	MAID: New Patient Populations	MAID: Cutting Edge
	<p><i>ECMO</i></p> <p>Angela Wentz Faulconer <i>Scarce resources and reallocation: ECMO, personal ventilators, and maintenance drugs (123)</i></p> <p>Garson Leder Arthur Derse <i>ECMO, ‘inappropriate treatment’, and conscience: Grounding and justifying a policy on ‘futile’ treatment. (105)</i></p> <p>Julie Campbell <i>Beneficial care only: Reframing medical orders limiting the use of CPR at the end-of-life (22)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Support & Assistance to Access in US</i></p> <p>CM Cassidy <i>“Number one is patient choice”: Complicating the recommendation for clinical attendants in United States MAiD (95)</i></p> <p>Megan Wright <i>Assisted dying, decisional capacity, and supported decision making (72)</i></p> <p>Chair: Margaret Battin</p>	<p><i>Conscience Based Objections</i></p> <p>Jason Eberl <i>Reasonable conscientious refusal to participate in medical aid-in-dying and euthanasia (99)</i></p> <p>Daphne Gilbert <i>Litigating institutional religious obstructions to MAiD (131)</i></p> <p>Jessica Young <i>Prohibition, institutional objection, and funding: Health professionals’ views on the End of Life Choice Act (90)</i></p> <p>Chair: Constance MacIntosh</p>	<p><i>When Persons Facing Dementia Choose to Hasten Death: America’s Ethical, Legal, Medical & Social Landscape (81)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Nancy Berlinger Anna Elsner Emily Largent</p> <p>Panelists present a new <i>Hastings Center</i> report on legal, ethical, medical, and social considerations for hastening death in the context of a primary diagnosis of dementia.</p>	<p><i>Organ Donation</i></p> <p>David Rodriguez-Arias <i>Organ donation euthanasia: Ethical tensions between optimal end-of-life care and organ retrieval (117)</i></p> <p>Kim Wiebe <i>Deceased organ and tissue donation after medical assistance in dying: 2023 updated guidance for policy (52)</i></p> <p>Jason Eberl <i>The Catholic debate on brain death (98)</i></p> <p>Chair: Jocelyn Downie</p>

<p>5:00 – 6:30</p> <p><i>90 min</i></p>	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Return to your hotel, or network with colleagues at the Law School
<p>6:30 – 9:00</p> <p><i>150 min</i></p>	<p>Gala Dinner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Location: Natural History Museum of Utah Transportation will be provided between the SJ Quinney College of Law and Natural History Museum of Utah

Saturday, March 9, 2024

<p>8:00 – 8:30</p> <p><i>30 min</i></p>	<p>Tea, coffee, light breakfast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Posters 	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>
<p>8:30 – 9:45</p> <p><i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Concurrent /Parallel Session 8 of 8</p>	

	8A Room 6619	8B Moot Courtroom	8C Room 6613	8D Room 6623	8E Room 6500
	Palliative Care	MAID: Implementation & Training	MAID: Data & Evidence	MAID: Implementation & Access	MAID: Ethics
	<p><i>Palliative Care</i></p> <p>Darcy Metcalf <i>Ethics of using chemical restraint with self-harming advanced Alzheimer's patients in hospice (70)</i></p> <p>John Robinson <i>Integrating palliative care into standard care in a motor neurone disease outpatient clinic (104)</i></p> <p>Chair: Thaddeus Pope</p>	<p><i>Training for Health Professionals Participating in MAiD and VAD: Comparing Canadian and Australian Programs (41)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Lindy Willmott Stefanie Green Katherine Waller Ben White</p> <p>This is a deep dive into training programs for health professionals engaged with MAID in Canada and Australia.</p>	<p><i>What Constitutes a High-Quality Medical Aid in Dying Trajectory? Insights From 4 Years of Research (92)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Stijn Vissers Kenneth Chambaere Claudia Gamondi Margaret Battin Ellen Wiebe</p> <p>What prerequisites ensure a positive MAID experience for patients, relatives, and health professionals?</p> <p>Chair: Luc Deliens</p>	<p><i>Access Barriers</i></p> <p>Megan Wright <i>Mediating autonomy: Organizational mediation of the California End of Life Option Act (73)</i></p> <p>Jessica Young <i>Anticipating the date of death: The experiences of patients, family, and assisted dying providers (91)</i></p> <p>Roeline Pasman <i>Trends in SCEN consultations in case of euthanasia: 17 years of monitoring in the Netherlands (129)</i></p> <p>Chair: Bregje Onwuteaka-Philipsen</p>	<p><i>Ethical Issues Encountered in the Practice of Aid-In-Dying: A Survey of Healthcare Professionals (78)</i></p> <p>Panelists: Yvette Vieira Jean Abbot Charles Miller</p> <p>Specialized MAID clinical ethics consultation service presents top ethical concerns among U.S. MAID clinicians.</p>

<p>9:45 – 10:15 <i>30 min</i></p>	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refreshments and networking 	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom Foyer</p>
<p>10:15 – 11:30 <i>75 min</i></p>	<p>Plenary 6 of 6 Myths About Aid in Dying in the U.S. — A View from 27 Years of Bedside Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair: Margaret Battin • Dr. Lonny Shavelson: USA 	<p>P6 Moot Courtroom</p>
<p>11:30 – 11:40 <i>10 min</i></p>	<p>Closing Remarks</p> <p>Announcement of ICEL5</p>	<p>Location: Moot Courtroom</p>

POSTER LIST

<u>Poster #</u>	<u>Poster Title</u>	<u>Poster Presenter</u>
P-01	The Impact of Legal Mandates on Hospice Aid-in-Dying Policy Availability and Transparency (10)	Gianna Strand
P-02	Ethical Decision-Making When Choosing to Die: Connecting How People Choose with What They Choose (24)	Lowrey Brown
P-03	When a patient requests to die with the help of medicine: main ethical conflicts (43)	Perrine Galmiche
P-04	Palliative sedation practice and opinions in pediatrics (68)	Laure Dombrecht
P-05	Prenatal end-of-life decisions at viable stage: an overview of prevalence estimates and healthcare professionals' attitudes (69)	Laure Dombrecht
P-06	Religion and End-of-Life Care (89)	Erika Landau
P-07	Beyond the "in favor/against" dichotomy in Conscientious Objection to MAID. A Qualitative Study (93)	Iris Parra Jounou
P-08	Developing a jurisdiction-level actionable resource allocation framework for the use of triage and triage-avoidant strategies (109)	Serena Isenberg, Jaya Rastogi, Taylor Shorting
P-9	Developing ethical competencies in mental health. A pilot mixed-method study (110)	Marta Perin
P-10	Does MAiD legalization causally precede, or instead result from societal moral approval? (116)	David Rodriguez-Arias
P-11	Palliative Sedation at Home: Humanizing the End-of-Life Process	July Carolina Sanchez Diaz

FILM SCREENINGS

ICEL4

FILM SCREENING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

ICEL4 attendees are welcome to join us for a pre-conference film screening from 3:50 – 4:30 pm. The film *On My Terms* will be screened with a discussion led by Claudia Gamondi following the screening.

FILM SCREENING THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Attendees and speakers are encouraged to join us for the screening of the film *Last Flight Home* sponsored by CLI on the evening of March 7th beginning at 6:30 pm. A light dinner and sodas will be provided for registered attendees prior to the introduction of the film. Q&A with the filmmaker Ondi Timoner will follow the screening.

RSVP's were collected for this event during online registration.

- 6:30 Light Dinner and sodas
- 6:45 Introduction by Mark Barger Elliott (Completed Life Initiative) and Ondi Timoner (film director)
- 7:00 Screening of LAST FLIGHT HOME
- 8:45 Moderated Q & A with Elliott and Director Timoner
- 9:15 Event Closing



GALA DINNER

Location: Natural History Museum of Utah

Time: 6:30 - 9:00 pm

Attendees and speakers are invited to join us for a gala dinner at the [Natural History Museum of Utah](#), which is included with conference registration. From 6:30 – 9:00 pm, attendees will enjoy dinner, be able to network, and wander the museum galleries. We encourage everyone to take advantage of viewing the breathtaking exhibits.

Transportation will be provided between the S. J. Quinney College of Law and the Natural History Museum of Utah. There will be a shuttle departing the College of Law starting at 6:00 pm and will loop between the Natural History Museum and the College of Law. The shuttle will not be looping during the event. Return shuttle service will begin at 8:30 pm and will loop between the Natural History Museum, University Park Marriott hotel, University Guest House and the College of Law.

Attendees who wish to drive or take uber/lyft to the NHMU are welcome to do so, and there is parking adjacent the museum.

Don't forget your state of Utah souvenirs! The museum store will be open during the gala dinner as an added bonus for our conference attendees. Attendees will be able to shop in the store from 6:30 - 9:00 pm.



PARTICIPANT LIST *(as of 2/27/2024)*

First Name	Last Name	Organization / Institution	Country
Cassandra	Sutherland	End of Life Washington	United States
Margaret	Battin	University of Utah	United States
Eleanor	Gilmore-Szott	University of Utah	
Leslie	Francis	University of Utah	United States
Laura	Hughes	KP Colorado, Good Samaritan Medical Center	United States
Patricia	Westmoreland	ACUTE Center for Eating Disorders	United States
Esmé	Deprez	journalist	
Bregje	Onwuteaka-Philipsen	Amsterdam University Medical Center	Netherlands
Lonny	Shavelson	Academy of Aid-in-Dying Medicine	United States
Miguel	Galindo	Intermountain Health	United States
Cory	Carroll	Compassion and Choices	United States
Jacqueline	O'Neill	UNM SOM DoIM Division of Hospital Medicine	United States
Sherry	Burns	End of Life Options New Mexico	United States
Deborah	North	Hospice of the Northwest	United States
Brent	Richardson	Concord Hospital, Concord, NH	United States
Mandi	Zucker	End of Life Choices New York	United States
Natalie	Merz	University of Utah	United States
Aaron	Gray	Georgetown University	United States
Christian	Ntirimira	African Center for Research on End of Life Care (ACREOL)	Rwanda
Nancy	Aruscavage	University of Utah	United States
Jessica	Kaan	End of Life Washington	United States
Isabel	Knight	The Death Designer	United States
Peg	Sandeen	Death with Dignity	United States
Deborah	Grayson	VNS Health	United States
Meredith	Levine	The Weinberg Center for Elder Justice	United States
Helen	Long	Dying With Dignity Canada	Canada
Isabelle	Marcoux	University of Ottawa	Canada
Jennifer	Eitingon	Johns Hopkins	United States
Brent	Kious	University of Utah	United States
Barbra	Rothschild	Columbia.University	United States

Christie	Golemb	A Better Exit	United States
Janet	Hager	A Better Exit	United States
Gregory	Miller	adventist health saint helena	United States
Kara	Dassel	University of Utah	United States
Lynn	Nauman	Rights of Passage	United States
Nancy	Finkle	Lovingkindness EOL Support & Ceremonies	United States
Chloe	Furst	Central Adelaide Local Heath Network	Australia
Sakeenah	Dieujuste	Mitchell Hamline School of Law	United States
David	Rodríguez-Arias	University of Granada	Spain
Agapi	Ermides	Agapi Ermides, D.O., P.C.	United States
Kevin	Malone	Epstein Becker Green	United States
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Sarah	Kiskadden-Bechtel	The Completed Life Initiative	United States
David	Hoffman	The Completed Life Initiative	United States
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Caitlin	Nascimento	pacblu	United States
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Stephanie	Nolen	The New York Times	United States
Mark	Barger Elliott	The Completed Life Initiative	United States
Yvette	Vieira	Atlantic Health System	United States
Stephanie	Bartholomew	MaineDartmouth Family Medicine Residency	United States

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Gina	Mohr	Loma Linda University Health	United States
Anna	Elsner	University of St. Gallen, School of Medicine	Switzerland
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Agnes	Van der Heide	Erasmus MC	Netherlands
Daphne	Gilbert	University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law	Canada
Indra	Albrecht	Ghent University	Belgium
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Jaya	Rastogi	Bruyere Research Institute	Canada
Mona	Gupta	Université de Montréal	Canada
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John	Robinson	Fiona Stanley Hospital	Australia
Janine	Brown	University of Regina	Canada
Michael	Deml	Lausanne University Hospital (CHUV)	Switzerland
Radboud	Marijnissen	University Medical Center Groningen (UMCG)	Netherlands
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Megan	Wright	Pennsylvania State University	United States
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Sean	Riley	The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center	United States
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Edmund	Tiryakian	Dying Right NC	United States
Allan	Oas	n/a	Canada
Ellen	Wiebe	University of BC	Canada
Stefanie	Green	CAMAP (OR Canadian Association of MAiD Assessors and Providers)	Canada
Jeanne	Kerwin	ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM	United States
Cavan	Doyle	Ascension Illinois	United States
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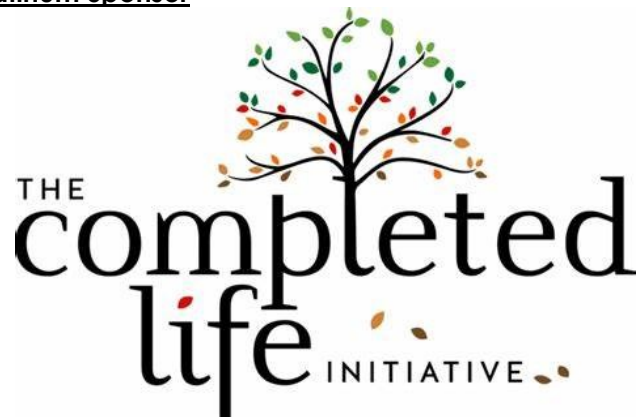
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