

AUSTRALASIAN ASSOCIATION OF BIOETHICS & HEALTH LAW AND NEW ZEALAND BIOETHICS CONFERENCE

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21-23 November 2019
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PROGRAMME

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Wednesday 20 November 2019

Time	Session	Location
8.00 am – 10.00 am	Workshop Registration	Foyer
9.00 am – 1.00 pm	Workshop: Health Law Stream (optional, pre-booked)	Room A
9.30 am – 4.00 pm	Workshop: Clinical Ethics Stream (optional, pre-booked)	Room B

Thursday 21 November 2019

Time	Session	Location
8.00 am onwards	Registration	Foyer
9.00 am – 1.00 pm	Workshop: Student/Early Career Workshop (optional, pre-booked)	Room A
1.00 pm – 1.45 pm	<p>Official Welcome John Broughton Kaumatua, University of Otago Bernadette Richards, President Australasian Association of Bioethics & Health Law Lynley Anderson, Head of Department, Bioethics Centre, University of Otago Aaron Hawkins, Mayor of Dunedin Performance by Kings and Queens High School Kapa Haka Group</p>	Main Conference Room
1.45 pm – 2.45 pm	<p>Keynote Presentation 1: Catherine Mills, Monash Bioethics Centre, Monash University, Australia Nuclear Families: mitochondrial replacement techniques and the regulation of parenthood id#1188</p>	Main Conference Room
2.45 pm – 3.15 pm	Afternoon Tea	Foyer

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3.15 pm – **Elective Session 1**
4.55 pm

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
3.15 pm – 3.45 pm	Janine Winters Legalizing Assisted Death in New Zealand- Learning from the Canadian Experience <i>id# 813</i>	Serene Ong Sharing Health-related Data for Precision Medicine: An Exploration of Ethical Concerns in Singapore <i>id# 983</i>	Bernadette Richards Device Representatives in the Clinic: Help, hindrance or liability? <i>id# 812</i>	Mary Butler Good people exist: how is that possible? <i>id# 1088</i>	Alice Toms The regulation of Surgical Innovation: A qualitative study <i>id# 940</i>	Snita Ahir-Knight Unruly behaviour: the role of the healthcare system <i>id# 1017</i>	Calvin Ho Precaution and Benefit in Research involving Implant of Neurodevices <i>id# 1054</i>
3.50 pm – 4.20 pm	Malcolm Parker Cause of death under VADA17: unethical obfuscation or beneficent legal fiction? <i>id# 932</i>	Rebekah McWhirter Between the anecdotal and the universal in assessing genomic data sharing practices: a scenario-based methodology for analysing complex landscapes <i>id# 989</i>	Stephanie Jowett The current legal and clinical framework for treatment of gender diverse youth in Australia <i>id# 907</i>	Minna Paltiel International transfer of health data: individuals' privacy concerns and the role of the law <i>id# 1004</i>	Tamra Lysaght The direct-to-consumer market for stem cell-based interventions in Australia: Exploring the experiences of patients left in a regulatory vacuum <i>id# 939</i>	WORKSHOP: (60 minutes) What is, and isn't, anti-psychiatry -- and why it matters in 2019 Convenor: David Menkes <i>id# 1001</i>	Elizabeth Hill What ethical considerations exist at the intersection between social media, bioethics and research? <i>id# 1067</i>
4.25 pm – 4.55 pm	Russell Shute The limits of autonomy in advanced cancer and palliative care <i>id# 938</i>	Norah Grewal Law and genomic data sharing: beyond consent <i>id# 1006</i>	Janine McIlwraith (replacing) Naty Guerrero-Diaz My Pain and Suffering is not Negated by My Death - A paper exploring whether a plaintiff's right to general damages should be preserved after their demise <i>id# 908</i>	Grant Gillett Neuroethics as a guide to ethics <i>id# 1087</i>	Max Charlesworth Prize Winner: Katie Ben Isn't it a woman's prerogative to change her mind? The ethical issues of requesting medical intervention in labour for which consent had previously been declined. <i>id# 1000</i>	WORKSHOP: What is, and isn't, anti-psychiatry -- and why it matters in 2019 <i>id# 1001 continued</i>	Hilary Stace No longer merely 'vulnerable' participants: a new focus on disability and disabled people in the National Ethics Advisory Committee standards for health and disability research <i>id# 900</i>

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5.15 pm – 6.15 pm	Keynote Presentation 2: Kirby Oration	Main Conference Room
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This session is open to the public

Joanna Manning, *The University of Auckland, NZ*
 "Fair, simple, speedy and efficient"? Barriers to access to justice in the Health and Disability Commissioner's Complaints Process in New Zealand *id#1190*

6.15 pm – 7.30 pm	Welcome Reception	Foyer
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Friday 22 November 2019

Time	Session	Location
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8.00 am	Delegate Registration	
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8.30 am – 9.30 am	Keynote Presentation 3:	Main Conference Room
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Krushil Watene, *College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Massey University, NZ*
 Kaitiakitanga - relationships and responsibilities *id#1194*

9.35 am – 10.05 am Elective Session 2

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9.35 am – 10.05 am	Rosalind McDougall "This is uncharted water for all of us": Views of Victorian hospital staff about voluntary assisted dying from a survey of 7 health services. <i>id# 963</i>	Angela Ballantyne Who owns clinical data? <i>id# 1022</i>	Carolyn Johnston Use of DIY technologies in diabetes management and child welfare <i>id# 911</i>	Jordan Parsons PrEP in Prisons: An ethical approach to HIV harm-reduction in incarcerated populations <i>id# 839</i>	Ainsley Newson What is the ethical value of genetic kinship? A critical interpretive review. <i>id# 1008</i>	Neil Pickering Cautious paternalism in psychiatric ethics <i>id# 914</i>	Selina Metternick-Jones Next-of-kin consent to research in WA: a conflict between law and ethics <i>id# 1078</i>
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10.05 am – 10.35 am	Morning Tea	Foyer
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10.35 am – **Elective Session 3**
12.15 pm

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
10.35 am – 11.05 am	<p>Colin Thomson and Lindsey Te Ata MacDonald The development and future needs of guidance for the conduct of ethical research involving indigenous peoples in New Zealand and Australia: footnotes to Te Ara Tika in honour of the late Barry Smith <i>id# 1056</i></p>	<p>Megan Pricor HeLEX symposium on health data and the limits of the law: ‘Conceptual incoherence’: are data breach notification laws fit for healthcare contexts? <i>id# 955</i></p>	<p>Tsung-Ling Lee Street Food Vending: Can we move from a Food Safety to a Nutritious Food Regime? <i>id# 1002</i></p>	<p>Jon Cornwall What should happen to our medical records when we die? <i>id# 843</i></p>	<p>Christopher Mayes On the multi-births of bioethics: US, Australia and New Zealand <i>id# 1023</i></p>	<p>Giles Newton-Howes From substitute decision making to supported decision making in psychiatry <i>id# 913</i></p>	<p>Anita Ho Supporting Patients, Families, and Palliative Care Clinicians in the New Legislative Era of Assisted Dying <i>id# 1042</i></p>
11.10 am – 11.40 am	<p>WORKSHOP (60 minutes): Ethical Standards for Health and Disability Research and Quality Improvement Convenor: Nic Aagaard <i>id# 1044</i></p>	<p>Mark Taylor HeLEX symposium on health data and the limits of the law: Health research and de-identified data: time to protect group privacy? <i>id# 956</i></p>	<p>Kerstin Knight Who is the patient? Tensions between Advance Care Planning and Shared Decision Making <i>id# 943</i></p>	<p>Diego Silva An attempt to articulate and apply ‘coercion’ as a mid-level principle in public health <i>id# 960</i></p>	<p>WORKSHOP (60 minutes): Research classification in bioethics: What should it be FoR? Convenor: Ainsley Newson <i>id# 1005</i></p>	<p>Taryn Knox Consensual Conversion Therapy: Individual Autonomy v. Harm to the Gay Community <i>id# 944</i></p>	<p>Andrew McGee Is voluntarily stopping drinking and eating a form of suicide? <i>id# 975</i></p>

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Elective Session 3 (continued)

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
11.45 am – 12.15 pm	WORKSHOP continued: Ethical Standards for Health and Disability Research and Quality Improvement <i>id# 1044</i>	Tess Whitton HeLEX symposium on health data and the limits of the law: Adaptive governance: flexibility to counteract limits of traditional health data governance? <i>id# 957</i>			WORKSHOP continued: Research classification in bioethics: What should it be FoR? <i>id# 1005</i>	Samuel Wolfman Bioethical Dilemmas in the area of Mental Health Care and Law: Involuntary Detention and Treatment of the Mentally Ill <i>id# 905</i>	Jordan Parsons When is it in the interests of permanently cognitively impaired patients to forego dialysis? <i>id# 1014</i>

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12.15 pm – 1.15 pm	Lunch	Foyer
1.15 pm – 2.15 pm	Keynote Presentation 4: Barry Poata Smith Te Manu Kōrero; The Barry Smith Lecture Maui Hudson , <i>Faculty of Māori & Indigenous Studies, University of Waikato, NZ</i> Raranga whakaaro - the interface of cultural values, ethical principles and legal rights <i>id#1191</i>	Main Conference Room

2.20 pm – 2.50 pm Elective Session 4

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
2.20 pm – 2.50 pm	Angus Dawson Harm Minimisation: what is it and when can it be ethically justified? <i>id# 961</i>	Eleanor Milligan Private Lives and Public Goods: The ethics of consent to the use of personal data on public social media platforms in research <i>id# 1049</i>	Lisa Mitchell Conscientious and non-conscientious objections to Voluntary Assisted Dying. <i>id# 1020</i>	Nicole Shepherd Student perceptions of learning about medical ethics in clinical case-based tutorials. <i>id# 1034</i>	Cynthia Forlini Must we? The ethical and practical challenges of implementing consumer preferences for participation in dementia research <i>id# 997</i>	Asher Soryl The 'Myth' of Bambi: Idealising Nature and the Grim Reality of Wild Animal Suffering <i>id# 1016</i>	Jing-Bao Nie From Eugenics to Human Gene Editing: Ideology and Engineering Life in China in a Global Context <i>id# 1086</i>

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2.50 pm – 3.20 pm	Afternoon Tea						Foyer
3.20 pm – 5.35 pm	Elective Session 5						
	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
3.20 pm – 3.50 pm	<p>Eliana Close Balancing patient and societal interests in decisions about potentially life-sustaining treatment: An Australian policy analysis <i>id# 1027</i></p>	<p>John McPhee Prize Winner: Caitlin Davis Patient Autonomy and Informed Consent in Birth Trauma Litigation <i>id# 993</i></p>	<p>SYMPOSIA: 'Overt and covert recordings in healthcare' contexts: Megan Prictor Digitally-enabled overt consultation recording in Australia: an analysis of legal concerns <i>id# 1066</i></p>	<p>Jessica Pace Formulating an Ethics of Pharmaceutical Disinvestment: A Critical Interpretive Review <i>id# 999</i></p>	<p>John Gruner Scanlon's contractualism and the doctor-patient relationship in bioethics. <i>id# 968</i></p>	<p>Anson Fehross Twelve Angry Proxies: Moving to Distributed Proxy Decision Making <i>id# 1038</i></p>	<p>Melanie Rock More-than-human solidarity in practice: Insights from a veterinary school about One Health and its promotion <i>id# 951</i></p>
3.55 pm – 4.25 pm	<p>Jing-ru Li Is Chinese practice of non-disclosure a product of 'familism'? A sociological and ethical study <i>id# 1028</i></p>	<p>Belinda Bennett Technology and the future of health law and bioethics <i>id# 1065</i></p>	<p>Mark Taylor Patients taking photos, audio recordings and video in the health care context – when is it wrong and what can you do about it? <i>id#1068</i></p>	<p>Chris Degeling Balancing the benefits and risks of technologically enhanced communicable disease surveillance systems: A report on 4 community juries <i>id# 969</i></p>	<p>Robert Sparrow Ethical issues of social robots in medicine <i>id# 1080</i></p>	<p>Chris Gyngell Drugs, Genes and Screens: The ethics of preventing and treating Spinal Muscular Atrophy <i>id# 962</i></p>	<p>SYMPOSIA: Gene Editing Technologies: Refining our understanding of obligations and key concept <i>id#931</i> Chair: Tamra Lysaght</p>

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Elective Session 5 (continued)

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E	Room F
4.30 pm – 5.00 pm	Justin Oakley Aristotelian medical virtues, Christian medical virtues, and end-of-life decision making. <i>id# 1035</i>	Timothy Kariotis Ethico-Legal Considerations for an Integrated Electronic Health Record in the Australian Mental Health System <i>id# 1051</i>	Neera Bhatia Child medical tourism: opportunities and hazards of 21st century global healthcare <i>id# 949</i>	Rebecca Duncan Proactive Provision of Contraception to Adolescents in New Zealand: a Concept <i>id# 966</i>	Wendy Lipworth Is it really all about the money? Non-financial conflicts of interest in health and biomedicine <i>id# 912</i>	Emma Tumilty Conscientious Defiance: Using moral courage for action rather than objection <i>id#928</i>	Markus Labude Two challenges for the requirement of 'societal consensus' <i>id# 1076</i>
5.05 pm – 5.35 pm	Dominique Martin Perversity, profits and paradoxical effects: how the production, use and control of information creates ethical complexities in the context of end stage kidney disease care <i>id# 1073</i>	Jane Kaye The New Frontier of Health Data Governance <i>id# 1029</i>	Aminath Mariya Do physicians have a duty to report medical device adverse events in patients? <i>id# 1046</i>	Anson Fehross Against Accuracy: A Defence of Value Congruence in Proxy Decision-Making <i>id# 1025</i>	Lisa Dive Biobank networks, medical research and the challenge of globalisation <i>id# 1015</i>	Nathan Emmerich Should Professional Interpreters be able to Conscientiously Object in Healthcare Settings? <i>id# 1018</i>	Owen Schaefer Refining our understanding of obligations and key concept: Silence and Complicity in the Case of the First Gene-Edited Babies <i>id# 1075</i>

Time	Session	Location
5.35 pm – 7.00 pm	Function to celebrate Grant Gillett's professorship / retirement (by RSVP) Hosted by the Bioethics Centre	University of Otago Staff Club Leith Walk, University of Otago Campus

Saturday 23 November 2019

Time	Session	Location
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8.00 am	Registration	
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8.30 am – 9.30 am	Keynote Presentation 5: Martin Wilkinson , <i>Politics and International Relations, The University of Auckland, NZ</i> Paternalism and social justice in public health ethics <i>id# 1187</i>	Main Conference Room
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9.35 am – 10.05 am Elective Session 6

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D
9.35 am – 10.05 am	Malcolm Smith The significance of the decision in PBU & NJE v Mental Health Review Tribunal [2018] VSC 564: human rights perspectives on decisions about electroconvulsive therapy <i>id# 1036</i>	Isobel Cairns 'Not approved': Cambridge Analytica's research ethics application and what it means for the data discussion <i>id# 1061</i>	Fiona McDonald Air pollution disasters: legal issues associated with the provision of personal protective interventions (facemasks) <i>id# 950</i>	Hilary Bowman-Smart Testing for adult-onset conditions using non-invasive prenatal testing: ethical and regulatory issues <i>id# 970</i>	Sumytra Menon Advance care planning in a multi-cultural family-centric community: A qualitative study of healthcare professionals', patients' and caregivers' perspectives <i>id# 1085</i>

10.10 am – 10.40 am Morning Tea

10.40 am – 12.20 pm Elective Session 7

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E
10.40 am – 11.10 am	Katrine Del Villar Preventing "bad deaths": would the Australian "mercy killing" cases be avoided by legalising voluntary assisted dying? <i>id# 1033</i>	Vicki Xafis An Ethics Framework for Big Data in Health and Research <i>id# 1069</i>	Ben Gray Ethics as Culture; Euthanasia and Gun Control <i>id# 971</i>	Lynley Anderson Kid's cage fighting - it should be banned, right? <i>id# 987</i>	Christopher Gyngell Legality of Embryonic Gene Editing in Australia <i>id# 937</i>	SYMPOSIA: What Can Deliberation Do in and for Bioethics?: Chris Degeling What sort of health policy problems can be addressed by a citizens' jury? <i>id# 1123</i>

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Elective Session 7 (continued)

	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D	Room E
11.15 am – 11.45 am	Rebecca Meehan Is that really the case? An analysis of ‘fact-based’ arguments of Victorian politicians during the 2017 voluntary assisted dying debate. <i>id# 1050</i>	WORKSHOP (60 minutes): What are the responsibilities of the bioethicist in an age of political cruelty? Convenor: Deborah Zion <i>id# 1055</i>	David Matas International standards and remedies for organ transplant abuse <i>id# 1030</i>	Lauren Notini Puberty suppression for non-binary young people: clinicians’ practices, views and decision making <i>id# 936</i>	Lisa Eckstein Why Somatic Cell Gene Editing Research Could Be Slipping Through Australian Regulatory Cracks <i>id# 953</i>	Simon Walker Deliberation, disagreement, and common morality <i>id# 1124</i>
11.50 am – 12.20 pm	Courtney Hempton Practices of (Mortal) Freedom: Voluntary Assisted Dying and the Conduct of ‘Choice’ <i>id# 1024</i>	WORKSHOP continued - What are the responsibilities of the bioethicist in an age of political cruelty? <i>id# 1055</i>	Sam Boyle How should the law determine capacity to refuse treatment for anorexia? <i>id# 1010</i>	Merle Spriggs “I just lied to a kid for eight hours ...”: When parents ask clinicians to withhold information from their child <i>id# 990</i>	Lisa Dive The value of autonomy <i>id# 1011</i>	Stacy Carter So What Can Deliberation Do In and For Bioethics? A Commentary <i>id# 1125</i>

Time	Session	Location
12.20 pm – 1.50 pm	Lunch	Foyer
12.20 pm – 1.50 pm	Australasian Association of Bioethics & Health Law Annual General Meeting Open to AABHL Members only	Room A
1.50 pm – 2.50 pm	Keynote Presentation 6: <i>This lecture is open to the public</i>	Main Conference Room
	Carl Elliott, Centre for Bioethics, University of Minnesota, USA Honor, Shame and Exile: The Moral Geography of Whistleblowing in Research on Human Subjects <i>id# 1193</i>	
2.50 pm – 3.20 pm	Afternoon Tea	Foyer

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3.20 pm – 5.00 pm Elective Session 8					
	Main Conference Room	Room A	Room B	Room C	Room D
3.20 pm – 3.50 pm	Derrick Au Improving choice and care near end of life through legislating advance directives in Hong Kong: Issues and Enabling Factors <i>id# 986</i>	Karel Caals Ethical Evaluation of Policy Transfer on Human Resources for Health in the 'More-than-National' Health System of Timor-Leste <i>id# 1071</i>	Julia Duffy Decision-making by and for persons with cognitive disabilities: an interpretation of article 12 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities - the right to legal capacity - that takes into account economic, social and cultural rights. <i>id# 967</i>	SYMPOSIA: Prioritisation of Vaccination Groups in an Influenza Pandemic: Angus Dawson Ethics framework for prioritising pandemic vaccine <i>id# 1039</i>	Pat McConville Phenomenology and artificial hearts <i>id# 1013</i>
3.55 pm – 4.25 pm	Tarishi Desai Testing times: How to regulate DIY diagnosis? <i>id# 1009</i>	Mascha Hoexum-Moerenburg Moral case deliberations using the dilemma method, a Dutch perspective <i>id# 909</i>	Kanny Ooi Decision making and consent: Helping patients make informed decisions about their care <i>id# 948</i>	Chris Degeling Participant perspectives from 3 citizens' juries <i>id# 1041</i>	Miriam Wiersma Doctors' use of Unconventional Medicine and Emerging Treatments in Australia: Is Additional Regulation Required? <i>id# 929</i>
4.30 pm – 5.00 pm	Vikki Entwistle Equality in healthcare: why socio-relational theorising matters for healthcare improvement <i>id# 972</i>			Jane Williams Pandemic vaccination strategies: direct vs indirect protection <i>id# 1040</i>	
Time	Session			Location	
5.00 pm – 5.35 pm	Awards & Closing			Main Conference Room	
7.00 pm – late	Conference Dinner			Toitu Early Settlers Museum 31 Queens Gardens – Next to Railway Station	