

2023 Program

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SUNDAY 19 November 2023

1600 – 1700	Registration Desk Open
1700 – 1900	Welcome Reception OJW Room

MONDAY 20 November 2023

0800 – 0845	Registration Desk Open				
	Opening Plenary P 514				
0845 – 0855	Welcome to Country Yerongpan Dancers				
0855 – 0905	Official Opening A/Prof Bernadette Richards, President, Australasian Association of Bioethics & Health Law				
0905 – 0910	Welcome and Housekeeping Samuel Roach, Co-convenor				
0910 – 0915	Sponsor Address Bellberry				
0915 – 1015	Keynote Speaker Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health research: good governance for impact  Professor Ray Mahoney <i>Professor of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, Flinders University</i> <i>Chair: Prof Matthew Rimmer</i>				
1015 – 1045	Morning Tea Exhibition space				
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1045 – 1100	Vigilance in public health emergencies Dr Jane Williams <i>University of Wollongong</i>	The scope of fiduciary duties in translational genomic research Dr Carolyn Johnston <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Clinical Ethics Committees: Advisors, Adjudicators, or more? Mathavi Senguttuvan Dr Sumytra Menon <i>Centre For Biomedical Ethics, National University Of Singapore</i>	PANEL Application of AI Health Ethics to Translational Health Science Dr Muralidharan Anantharaman Dr Kathryn Lynn Muyskens A/Prof. Michael Dunn <i>National University Of Singapore</i> Dr Annette Braunack-Mayer <i>University of Wollongong</i>	PANEL Reconceptualising informed consent for the modern era Dr Sarah Heynemann <i>University of Sydney</i> Dr Supriya Subramani <i>Sydney Health Ethics, University of Sydney</i> Dr Anson Fehross <i>Sydney Health Ethics, University of Sydney</i> Dr Narcyz Ghinea (V) <i>Macquarie University</i>
1100 – 1115	Pandemic lottery preparedness: Preparing to ethically, fairly, and systematically allocate scarce resources in response to future infectious disease outbreaks Dr Gerard Vong <i>Emory University Center For Ethics</i>	Empowering Communities in Genomics Lyndsay Newett <i>National Centre For Indigenous Genomics (Australian National University)</i>	Clinical Ethics Consultation: Exploring the Practice and Training in Pakistan (V) Dr Sarosh Saleem <i>Liaquat National Hospital & Medical College</i>		
1115 – 1130	Epistemic Injustice in Global Health Ethics: The Case of COVID-19 Pandemic Dr Ehsan Shamsi Gooshki <i>Monash University</i>	The place of uncertainty in the ethical delivery of health genomics Prof. Ainsley Newson <i>University Of Sydney</i>	The emergence of Institutional Ethics Advisory Groups Prof. Andrew Crowden <i>University of Queensland</i>		
1130 – 1145	The Patient Priority in a Policy Maker's World: A Critique of Person-Centred and Value-Based Health Care as the Health System Model of the Future Nina Roxburgh <i>Monash University</i>	"Is it a scam?": Warning relatives of genetic risk Serene Ong <i>National University Of Singapore</i>	Changing Paradigms and Creating Opportunities – Establishing Clinical Ethics Forum and Consultations in Pakistan (V) Dr Annum Ishtiaq <i>Liaquat National Hospital & Medical College</i>		
1145 – 1200	Global soft law and preventative public health: Leverage Corporate Social Responsibility and corporate law frameworks to address the Commercial Determinants of Health Tess Rooney <i>University Of Queensland</i>	Challenges with the characterisation of genomic data under Australian privacy law and implications for genomic data sharing Prof. Margaret Otłowski Dr Lisa Eckstein <i>Faculty of Law, University Of Tasmania</i>	Clinical ethical decision-making and the deliberative process: The 'Ethox approach' revamped A/Prof Mark Sheehan University of Oxford A/Prof. Michael Dunn <i>National University Of Singapore</i>	Large language models in healthcare: a checklist for safe, ethical and responsible use of generative AI language models Dr Yves Saint James Aquino <i>University Of Wollongong</i>	The Law and Ethics of Consent and Causation Prof. Jerry Menikoff <i>National University Of Singapore</i>

1200 – 1215	Unacceptable behaviour towards clinical students: impact and a need for change Prof. Lynley Anderson <i>University Of Otago</i>			Trust as a Moral Power: Implications for AI in Medicine Dr Muralidharan Anantharaman <i>National University Of Singapore</i>	Informed consent in elderly patients’ in the dental setting Lavina Choie <i>University of Otago</i>
1215 – 1230				How should artificial intelligence be used in healthcare? A report from the first national Australian citizens’ jury on healthcare AI. Prof. Stacy Carter <i>Australian Centre For Health Engagement, Evidence And Values (ACHEEV)</i>	Recent developments in the standard of care in medical negligence cases Prof. Tina Cockburn A/Prof. Bill Madden <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research</i>
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1440 – 1445	Medico Legal Investigation: client capacity and professional ethics in managing people with cognitive impairment (V) Dr Michaela Okninski Ms Margaret Castles Mr Joel Grieger <i>University Of Adelaide</i> Dr Hilary Bowman-Smart <i>University of South Australia</i>	The Use and Abuse of “Gillick competence” in clinical practice Dr Sarah Martin <i>Queensland Children’s Hospital</i>	Inconsistent principles in public health screening frameworks for non-invasive prenatal testing Ryan Friets <i>National University Of Singapore</i>	The Ethical, Legal and Social Issues of the Governance of Genomic Data Jasmine Hensley <i>University Of Western Australia</i>	ORAL PRESENTATION Ethical Issues in the Charlie Teo Decision (V) Prof. Ian Freckelton <i>University Of Melbourne</i>
1445-1450	Raising the Dead? The limits of CPR A/Prof. George Skowronski <i>St George Hospital, Sydney</i>	What makes communication effective in healthcare? The impact of communication between tertiary and primary care, and opportunities for change Dr Mel Drinkwater <i>Sydney Children’s Hospital Network</i>		Mixed Signals: Distinguishing between trustworthy behaviour and trustworthy signalling in health data sharing practice Paige Fitzsimmons <i>University of Oxford</i>	
1450 – 1455	Working within the legal framework for end-of-life decision-making in Queensland: The experience of Emergency Department and Intensive Care Unit healthcare professionals. Dr Jayne Hewitt <i>Griffith University</i>	Ethics training programs in the postgraduate setting (V) Lua Jun Kiat Yong Loo Lin <i>School of Medicine, National University of Singapore</i>	Clinical Ethics and Therapeutic Lies: an opportunity for dialogue, education and harm minimisation Andrew Wheaton <i>Metro South Health</i>	Who is going to pay for SaMDs? Insurers’ transparency needs around AI medical devices Tatiana Aranovich <i>Macquarie University</i>	

1455-1500	Advance Care Planning for Older People in End-of-Life in the Japanese Context: Challenge and Opportunity (V) Dr Yukio Sakurai <i>Yokohama National University</i>	A review of training approaches for clinical ethics committee members (V) Arthena Anushka Thenpandiyan <i>Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore</i>	Reviewing undergraduate medical education programs (V) Tan Xuan Yu Yong Loo Lin <i>School of Medicine, National University of Singapore</i>	Post-Trial Access to Implantable Neural Devices: An International Survey of Investigator Experiences and Ethical Perspectives Nathan Higgins <i>Monash University</i>	ORAL PRESENTATION Following the ‘Health Advice’: what do the courts think? A/Prof. Marco Rizzi A/Prof. Meredith Blake Mr Aidan Ricciardo <i>University of Western Australia</i>	
1500 – 1505	The Commonwealth Criminal Code: Will it restrict access to voluntary assisted dying in South Australia and is there a way forward? (V) Julia Matteo Dr Michaela Okninski <i>The University Of Adelaide</i>	Women’s entrepreneurship in biotechnology & medical technology industry Dr Jovanna Nathalie Cervantes Guzman <i>QUT</i>		Testing the Ability of Large Language Models to Achieve the Ethical Education Requirements of Preclinical Medical Students (V) Mr Dhaval Patel Mr Kamran Khan Mr Venkata Paruchuri <i>University Of Queensland</i>		
1505 – 1510	Quick Fire Q&A	Quick Fire Q&A	Quick Fire Q&A	Quick Fire Q&A		
1510-1530	Afternoon Tea Exhibition space					
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1530 – 1545	Impact of conscientious objection by health professionals to voluntary assisted dying and possible legislative solutions Prof. Lindy Willmott <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research, QUT</i>	The Practical Wisdom of Health in an Era of the Quantified Self Zachary Daus <i>Monash University</i>	The Ethical Case for Decentralized Clinical Trials Dr Kathryn Muyskens <i>Centre For Biomedical Ethics, NUS</i>	PANEL Social, legal and ethical implications of mitochondrial donation A/Prof. Karinne Ludlow Prof. Catherine Mills Prof Rob Sparrow Ezra Kneebone <i>Monash University</i> A/Prof Chris Degeling <i>University of Woolongong</i>	PANEL Reflexivity in Bioethics Research: From principle to practice A/Prof. Michael Dunn <i>Centre for Biomedical Ethics, NUS</i> Dr Jane Williams <i>University of Wollongong</i> Dr Supriya Subramani <i>Sydney Health Ethics, University of Sydney</i> Prof. Jonathan Ives <i>University of Bristol</i> Jackie Leach Scully <i>UNSW</i>
1545 – 1600	Why doctors choose to participate in voluntary assisted dying in Queensland – perceived barriers and facilitators to participation in a willing cohort Dr Laura Ley Greaves <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research, QUT</i>	The Role of Photography in Bioethics Prof. Angus Dawson <i>National University Of Singapore</i>	Unnecessary and dangerous: Examining the need to carry out close-out medical tests after early termination of a clinical trial Sow Wei Wong <i>Centre For Biomedical Ethics/abbvie Inc</i>		
1600 – 1615	Voluntary Assisted Dying oversight systems internationally: individual case reviews Dr Betheli O'Carroll <i>Queensland University of Technology</i>	Fictionalism in discussions of autonomy in medical ethics Dr Ian Maddox <i>University Of Western Australia</i>	Improving Ethical Practices Associated with Re-Use of Existing Stem Cell Lines in Australia Prof. Rachel Ankeny <i>University Of Adelaide</i>		
1615 – 1630	Effective approaches to regulating voluntary assisted dying: a qualitative study of doctors and regulators Prof. Ben White <i>Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</i>	Withholding and withdrawing ventilators: a psychological or moral difference? Dr Andrew McGee <i>Queensland University of Technology</i>	An Empirical Profile of 30 Years of Australian Coronial Litigation Naomi Burstyner <i>Monash University</i>		
1630 – 1645	Dying a Lonely Death: A Conceptual and Normative Analysis Dr Zohar Lederman <i>HKU</i>	Legal and ethical conflicts of the Transplantation and Anatomy Act 1979 (Qld) and the Coroners Act 2003 (Qld) Dr Scott Kitchener <i>ACHLR</i>		Mitochondrial donation and parental status: does size matter? Dr Giuliana fuscaldo <i>Monash University</i>	In search of the Goldilocks method: Empirical bioethics and the spectre of scientisation Prof. Jonathan Ives <i>The University Of Bristol</i>

1645 – 1700	Clinician perspectives: a multisite survey of clinical staff across NSW to inform VAD implementation planning Dr Linda Sheahan <i>SESLHD Clinical Ethics Service</i>			Unlimited Oocytes? (Re)Thinking (Re)Production in an Era of Accelerated Gametogenesis Laura Teerijoki <i>Monash University</i>	Forgetting Philosophy's place: the past and future of bioethics is multi-disciplinary Dr Christopher Mayes <i>Deakin University</i>
	End of Day One				
1700	AABHL Executive Committee Meeting P 506				
1700 – 1800	Early Career Researchers Stream Networking Drinks <i>The Botanic Bar, Block P, QUT</i>				
1800 – 2000	Health Law Stream Drinks <i>The Ship Inn, Cnr Stanley and Sidon Streets, Southbank Parklands</i> <i>enquires – healthlaw@</i>				

TUESDAY 21 November 2023

0830 – 0900	Registration Desk Open				
	Opening Plenary P 514				
0845-0855	Welcome and Housekeeping				
0855 – 0955	Keynote Speaker Hope, humility and prudence: Reinvigorating virtues in contemporary practice  Professor Ian Kerridge <i>Professor of Bioethics and Medicine, Sydney Health Ethics, University of Sydney</i> <i>Chair: Prof Wendy Lipworth</i>				
0955 – 1000	Move to concurrent rooms				
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1000 – 1015	What moral weight should patient-led demand have in clinical decisions about Assisted Reproductive Technologies? Prof. Wendy Lipworth <i>Macquarie University</i>	The national prevalence of corporal punishment in Australia: Implications for legislative reform Dr Divna Haslam <i>QUT</i>	Harms, constrained agency and epistemic injustice in Australian health care: surgery involving transvaginal mesh Dr Mina Motamedi <i>Australian Centre for Health Engagement Evidence and Values (ACHEEV), University Of Wollongong</i>	Out of Office: An ethical analysis of psychedelics in the workplace Dr Cynthia Forlini <i>Deakin University</i>	Profits over People: The Case for Prosecuting Australia's Tobacco Industry for Homicide Offences Frankie Berardi <i>University of Queensland</i>
1015 – 1030	Bioethical issues posed by patents – and how they are used – over 'technologies' related to the form, functioning and modification of the human body: An Urgent Need for Scrutiny Prof. Aisling McMahon <i>Maynooth University</i>	Mandatory reporting of child maltreatment by paramedics: a healthcare perspective Dr Dominique Moritz <i>University Of The Sunshine Coast</i>	Performance management in healthcare: The illusory appeal of shiny new tools Kavisha Shah <i>Digital Health Cooperative Research Centre</i>	EdTech and Ethics: Monitoring Suicide Risk in UK Schools Jessica Lorimer <i>University Of Oxford</i>	Are Antinatalist Policies a Permissible Method to Mitigate Australia's Impact on the Environment? Elinor Pryce <i>University of Adelaide</i>
1030 – 1100	Morning Tea Exhibition space				
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1100 – 1115	Pigeon Pairs and Why Did I Care?: Experiences And Beliefs Surrounding Non-Invasive Prenatal Testing (NIPT) And Fetal Chromosomal Sex Determination Dr Hilary Bowman-Smart <i>University Of South Australia</i>	Vaccine hesitancy is not always voluntary Samuel Roach <i>QUT</i>	The opportunity to address challenging family behaviours in paediatric care – The impact of shifting from ‘zero tolerance’ to ‘graded response’ Anne Preisz <i>Sydney Children’s Hospital Network</i>	PANEL The Right to Decide and People with Cognitive Disabilities: Current Legal and Ethical Issues Prof. Shih-ning Then Dr Sam Boyle Dr Julia Duffy Dr Katrine Del Villar <i>Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</i> Dr Michelle King <i>University of Queensland</i>	PANEL Should Raw Genomic Data be Returned to Research Participants?: The Results of an Empirical Study Dr Carolyn Johnston A/Prof. Professor Jane Nielsen Prof. Margaret Otłowski <i>University of Tasmania</i> A/Prof Mark Cowley A/Prof Vanessa Tyrell <i>Children’s Cancer Institute</i>
1115 – 1130	Conscientious objection and non-invasive prenatal testing Chanelle Warton <i>Monash University</i>	Erosion or evolution? Socially responsible adaptations to regulatory approval of healthcare interventions Sara Attinger <i>Macquarie University</i>	Regulatory and ethical challenges in offering innovative salvage treatments to patients Dr Sumytra Menon <i>Centre For Biomedical Ethics, National University Of Singapore</i>		
1130 – 1145	Should there be public Funding for Non-Invasive Prenatal Testing (NIPT) in Australia? Prof. Catherine Mills <i>Monash University</i>	Older People in Natural Disasters Prof. Belinda Bennett Kristina Chelberg <i>QUT</i>	Conscientious Objection as a Clumsy Solution Nathan Emmerich <i>ANU</i>		
1145 – 1200	Reproduction Reconceived; How correcting our definition of ‘reproduction’ triggers profound changes in the way we frame ART access Dr Georgina Hall <i>The Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne</i>	Ethics Framework for Social Listening in Infodemic Management Dr Karel Caals <i>Nus Centre For Biomedical Ethics</i>	Bioethics and the Concept of Disability Prof. Joel Michael Reynolds <i>Georgetown University</i>		
1200 – 1215	An unhealthy compromise? Stakeholders’ views on the current regulation of conscientious objection to abortion in Australia Dr Bronwen Merner <i>University Of Melbourne</i>	The Public Mental Health Framework (PMHF): Thinking About Law as Medicine Dr Kay Wilson <i>Melbourne Law School</i>	A Novel Regulatory Response to Vaccine Hesitancy: The Role of Trustworthiness in Inoculation Messaging Dr Brydon Timothy Wang Samuel Roach <i>QUT</i>	JOHN MCPHEE PRIZE WINNER Bounded by Suffering: A Comparative Study of Physician Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Laws Geetanjali Rogers <i>Queensland Bioethics Centre, Australian Catholic University</i>	The varieties of permission: consent and the shift to governance A/Prof. Mark Sheehan <i>University Of Oxford</i>

1215 – 1230	Another pandora’s box”: Stakeholders’ views on disclosing incidental findings detected through non-invasive prenatal testing Dr Molly Johnston <i>Monash University</i>		Decision-making, legal capacity, and the hard cases: considering the ‘(best interpretation of) will and preferences’ Dr Michelle King <i>Queensland Aphasia Research Centre, University Of Queensland</i>	Revisiting Gender CARE: An alternative framework for resolving disputes over gender healthcare for children and adolescents Associate Professor Michelle Taylor-Sands <i>Melbourne Law School</i> Dr Georgina Dimopoulos <i>Southern Cross University</i>	Building together: A scoping review to inform better consenting practices for the most vulnerable in healthcare research A/Prof. Kristen Gibbons <i>Metro South Health</i>
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1330 – 1345	'I didn't sign up for this!'- ADF families, genetic information, and the need for transparent and accessible policies A/Prof. Wendy Bonython <i>Bond University</i>	Canadian practitioners' experiences with Bill C-7 amendments to medical assistance in dying laws: a qualitative analysis Dr Eliana Close <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research, QUT</i>	The gene-environment interaction: Why genetic enhancement might never be distributed fairly Sinead Prince <i>Queensland University Of Technology</i>		
1345 – 1400	Constructing Maternal Responsibility: The Precarious Concept of "Maternal Care" in Behavioural Epigenetics Research Courtney McMahon <i>Monash University</i>	Institutional Conscientious Objection and Voluntary Assisted Dying Lester David Cusack <i>Queensland University of Technology</i>	Evaluating a virtue ethics approach to moral responsibility and blameworthiness in professional role failures Prof. Justin Oakley <i>Monash Bioethics Centre, Monash University</i>	PANEL Best interests: Advancing the Argument for Ambiguity Prof. Jonathan Ives <i>University of Bristol</i> A/Prof. Michael Dunn <i>National University of Singapore</i> Dr Michaela Okninski Dr Bernadette Richards <i>University of Queensland</i>	PANEL Uncertainty, certainty and clinical ethics Dr Edwina Light Dr Linda Sheahan A/Prof. George Skowronski Prof Ian Kerridge <i>South Eastern Sydney Local Health District / University Of Sydney</i>
1400 – 1415	'Once discoveries are made, we can't undo them': Exploring legal issues in direct-to-consumer genetic testing for family tracing after adoption or out-of-home-care Dr Megan Prictor <i>University Of Melbourne</i>	Should Minors Be Able to Access Voluntary Assisted Dying? Dr Katrine Del Villar <i>ACHLR, QUT</i>	Why we should be sceptical about internalism Dr Neil Pickering <i>Bioethics Centre University Of Otago</i>		
1415 – 1430	Legal Mechanisms to Support Indigenous Data Sovereignty in Genomics Dr Rebekah McWhirter <i>Deakin University</i>	Implementing voluntary assisted dying locally: An examination of institutional responses to voluntary assisted dying Casey Haining <i>Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</i>	Does minimising the healthcare sector's environmental impact require making tragic choices? Dr Bridget Pratt <i>Queensland Bioethics Centre, Australian Catholic University</i>		

1430 – 1445	Restoring the value of knowing: towards the standardisation of personal utility assessments for genomic testing technologies Dr Gabriel Watts <i>Sydney Health Ethics</i>	Assisted Dying Law Reform in the United Kingdom Patricia Haitink <i>London School Of Economics And Political Science (lse)</i>	Against Imaginary Friends Prof. Robert Sparrow Monash University	Young People Seeking Vaccination Without Parental Consent: The Legal, Ethical and Clinical Practice Issues Faced by Service Providers During COVID-19 Dr Paula O'Brien <i>Melbourne Law School</i>	MAX CHARLESWORTH PRIZE WINNER (Joint) Smoking and Autonomy Dr Shazeea Mohamed Ali <i>Austin Health</i>
1445 – 1500	The End of the Dance – Treatment cessation in assisted reproductive technology treatment Dr Liz Sutton <i>Monash University</i>	Grief, Depression and Completed Life; How to Distinguish Existential Suffering from Medical or Situational Suffering in End-of-Life Decision-Making Tessa Holzman <i>Monash University</i>			MAX CHARLESWORTH PRIZE WINNER (Joint) Consensual Paternalism: Building a Case for Paternalism in Patient Care and Shared Decision-making Dr Sarosh Saleem <i>Saint Louise University</i>
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1530 – 1545	<p>Can research ethics codes be a conduit for justice? An examination of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander guidelines in Australia, and the VACCHO accord</p> <p>Dr Deborah Zion <i>Victoria University</i></p>	<p>Abortion: An equal right to life... except when it is not equal</p> <p>Dr Tamara Browne <i>Deakin University</i></p>	<p>To what extent does Australian law provide a right to second opinions for people receiving compulsory treatment for mental illness?</p> <p>Dr Sam Boyle <i>ACHLR, QUT</i></p>	<p>PANEL The Ethics of Vaping Policy</p> <p>Prof. Angus Dawson Dr Elizabeth Fenton Dr Monique Jonas <i>National University Of Singapore</i></p>	<p>Access to Medicines: Why Have Data Exclusivity as Well as Patents?</p> <p>Dr Teddy Henriksen <i>University Of The Sunshine Coast</i></p>
1545 – 1600	<p>Taking a postcolonial approach to research ethics</p> <p>Dr Supriya Subramani <i>Sydney Health Ethics, School Of Public Health, Faculty Of Medicine And Health, University Of Sydney</i></p>	<p>Two sides of the same algorithm: ART Professionals' and Patients' Views on the Use of AI for Embryo Selection in Australia</p> <p>Amy Webb <i>Monash University</i></p>	<p>Te Kete Rongomau: Enabling supported decision-making through mental health advance will and preference statements (V)</p> <p>A/Prof. Sarah Gordon <i>University Of Otago Wellington</i></p>		<p>Open Innovation in an Age of Pandemics: Patent Law, Access to Essential Medicines, and the COVID-19 Public Health Crisis</p> <p>Matthew Rimmer <i>QUT</i></p>
1600 – 1615	<p>Reassessing Ethics Committee Organization: Implications for Research Evaluation</p> <p>Dr Maria Amelia Rodriguez <i>University Of Queensland. Faculty of Business, Economics and Law</i></p>	<p>Improving access to surrogacy in Australia: Interviews with surrogates, intended parents and surrogacy professionals</p> <p>Ezra Kneebone <i>Monash University</i></p>	<p>Philosophical and legal conceptions of human dignity: Ensuring civil, economic, political, social and cultural inclusion</p> <p>Dr Julia Duffy <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research, QUT</i></p>		<p>Breaking Boundaries: Decoding the Drivers and Deterrents of Doctor-led Innovation</p> <p>Miriam Wiersma <i>The University Of Sydney, Sydney Health Ethics</i></p>
1615 – 1630	<p>Clarifying the proper normative scope of advance research directives</p> <p>Dr Hojjat Soofi <i>University of Sydney</i></p>	<p>Re-opening a 40-year-old can of worms: Synthetic embryos and the moral status of early human life</p> <p>Julian Koplin <i>Monash University</i></p>	<p>Human Dignity as a Framework for Shared and Supported Decision Making in Healthcare</p> <p>A/Prof. David Kirchhoffer <i>Queensland Bioethics Centre, Australian Catholic University</i></p>		
1630 – 1645	<p>What risk? A critical analysis of the risk-based regulation of therapeutic goods, from stem cell medicine to osseointegration devices (V)</p> <p>Dr Christopher Rudge <i>University Of Sydney Law School</i></p>	<p>Polygenic Risk Scores, Embryo Selection and the Evidentiary Gap</p> <p>Dr G. Owen Schaefer <i>Centre for Biomedical Ethics, Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore</i></p>	<p>Supporting Adults with decision making, the review of the Protection of Personal and Property Rights (PPPR) Act.</p> <p>A/Prof. Ben Gray <i>UOW Primary Health Care and General Practice</i></p>	<p>Quality use of medicines: Does the end justify the means?</p> <p>Dr Simone Henriksen <i>University Of The Sunshine Coast</i></p>	

1645 – 1700		The role of risk in contentious birth choices Dr Jindalae Skerman	Patient's Prerogative: A Defence of Self Defined Decisional Competence Dr Anson Fehross <i>University Of Sydney; University Of New South Wales; Macquarie University</i>		
	End of Day Two				
1700 – 1800	AABHL Annual General Meeting P 514				
1900 – 2300	Conference Dinner The Jetty Southbank				

WEDNESDAY 22 November 2023

0800 – 0900	Registration Desk Open				
0800 – 0900	Forum- Teaching Health Law and Ethics Room 506 This forum provides an opportunity for Health Law teachers to get to know each other and exchange ideas around some of the core aspects of health law education. Topics discussed will include, for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to choose which areas of health law to include, and which to exclude; • Forms of assessment; • Possible guest speakers 				
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0900 – 0910	Welcome and Housekeeping				
0910 – 1010	Keynote Speaker Law and the making of life: regulating embryo models and brain organoids  Professor Emily Jackson Professor of Law, London School of Economics and Political Science Sponsored by  <i>Chair: Prof. Tina Cockburn</i>				
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Chair	Dr Rebekah McWhirter	Prof Angus James Dawson	Dr Eliana Close	Ademola Kazeem Fayemi	Dr Ben Gray

1015 – 1030	BMI, microaggressions and weight stigma (V) Dr Taryn Knox <i>Bioethics Centre, University Of Otago</i>	Health equity and ethics: is there a role for ethical theory? Dr Monique Jonas <i>University Of Auckland</i>	Online modules to improve health professionals' end-of-life law knowledge and confidence: A pre-post survey study Dr Rachel Feeney <i>Australian Centre For Health Law Research, QUT</i>	Ethical Considerations in the Development of Animal-Exclusive Antimicrobials: Perspectives from New Zealand Stakeholders in the food production animal sector Nic Liebergreen <i>Bioethics Centre, University of Otago</i>	Does ethics education prepare students for early clinical practice? Interpreting the findings of a qualitative study Dr Simon Walker <i>University Of Otago</i>
1030 – 1045	Floors and ceilings: coordination, coherence and consistency in the relationship between therapeutic goods regulation and consumer protection A/Prof. Marco Rizzi <i>University Of Western Australia</i> Dr Penny Gleeson <i>Deakin University</i>		Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Peoples and end of life decision-making Penny Neller <i>Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</i>	Promoting Ethical Antimicrobial Stewardship via Species-Specific Development and Use Dr Mike King <i>Bioethics Centre, University Of Otago</i>	Guardians of the Metaverse?: A critical discussion regarding healthcare professionals' roles and responsibilities in the age of social media (V) Hoi Yan Corliss Wong <i>HKUMed, The University Of Hong Kong</i>
1045 – 1115	Morning Tea Exhibition space				
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Chair	Assoc. Prof Marco Rizzi	Dr Sam Boyle	Dr Eliana Close	Dr Supriya Subramani	Sam Roach

1115 – 1130	Beyond Deficit Models: Rethinking Public Engagement in Empirical Bioethics Research About Healthcare AI Emma Frost <i>University Of Wollongong</i>	Lost somewhere in-between – the moral economy of essential work in non-healthcare settings during a pandemic A/Prof Chris Degeling <i>University of Wollongong</i>	Choosing death and saving lives? Organ donation within the voluntary assisted dying process Prof. Jackie Leach Scully <i>UNSW</i>	PANEL Embryo-Related Research and Innovation: Changed or Changing Regulatory Landscape? Tess Whitton <i>University of Melbourne</i> Dr Bernadette Richards <i>University of Queensland</i> Dr Tamra Lysaght <i>National University of Singapore</i> Dr Molly Johnston <i>Monash University</i> Prof. Jonathan Ives <i>University of Bristol</i>	PANEL Consent for Student Involvement in Patient Care: Developments and Tensions in New Zealand Law and Medical Education Dr Simon Walker Josephine Johnston <i>University Of Otago</i>
1130 – 1145	Rights-Based Approach to Counter Exacerbating Health Inequities in the Regulatory Governance of Artificial Intelligence in Healthcare Dr Wai Loon Calvin Ho <i>University Of Hong Kong</i>	An argument for pandemic risk management using a multidisciplinary One Health approach to governance: an Australian case study Dr Katie Woolaston <i>Queensland University of Technology</i>	Key challenges to providing assisted dying in Belgium: a qualitative study of health professionals' experiences Madeleine Archer <i>Australian Centre for Health Law Research, QUT</i>		
1145 – 1200	Should AI-enabled Medical Devices be Explainable? Dr Rita Matulionyte <i>Macquarie University Law School</i>	Setting the public health ethics agenda on emerging threats: Nipah virus as a priority pathogen Dr Tess Johnson <i>University Of Oxford</i>	A fate worse than death? Persons living with dementia and access to VAD in Australia A/Prof. Kerstin Braun <i>University Of Southern Queensland</i>		
1200 – 1215	From Brain Reading to Mind Reading: Evidence for Neurorights? A/Prof. Frederic Gilbert <i>University Of Tasmania</i>	Why is public health law controversial? Prof. Roger Magnusson <i>Sydney Law School</i>	How the nature of patients' and family caregivers' experiences of assisted dying impacts regulatory action: A qualitative study of Australia and Canada Ruthie Jeanneret <i>QUT</i>		
1215 – 1230	Emergent technologies and medicine Helen Tung <i>Tung Chambers</i>		Are we ready to consider organ donation after voluntary assisted dying in Australia? (V) A/Prof. Neera Bhatia <i>Deakin University</i>	Applying the Open Future Argument to the Pre-implantation Embryo (V) Dr Michelle de Souza <i>University of New England</i>	Exploring ethical theory via a personal moral dilemma assessment piece Dr David Hunter <i>University Of Adelaide</i>
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1245 – 1345	Lunch Exhibition space				
1255 – 1345	Lunch Session Empirical Ethics Room 506				
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Chair	Dr Michaela E Okninski		Aahana Dudani / Prof Shih-Ning Then	Dr Sarah Heynemann	Dr Ben Gray

1345 – 1400	<p>What does ‘dementia capability’ mean for the legal profession?</p> <p>Perspectives of legal practitioners and people with lived experience of dementia (V)</p> <p>Karen Donner <i>Faculty Of Law, University Of Technology Sydney</i></p>		<p>An analysis of health licensure laws in Taiwan- from a perspective of professionalism</p> <p>Wan-tsui Chiang <i>National Cheng Kung University Department of Law</i></p>		
1400 – 1415	<p>‘Missing persons’: absent voices of people with dementia in the Australian aged care royal commission</p> <p>Kristina Chelberg <i>Queensland University Of Technology</i></p>		<p>Equitably financing healthcare for migrant workers in Singapore</p> <p>Mathavi Senguttuvan Hillary Chua Ryan Friets <i>Centre for Biomedical Ethics (NUS)</i></p>	<p>PANEL</p> <p>The Ethics of Sequencing Every Baby at Birth</p> <p>Dr Lisa Dive <i>University of Technology Sydney</i></p> <p>Josephine Johnston <i>University of Otago</i></p> <p>Prof. Angus Dawson <i>National University Of Singapore</i></p> <p>Isabella Holmes Prof. Ainsley Newson <i>University of Sydney</i></p>	<p>PANEL</p> <p>Regulatory and ethical problems in moving health data around: Same story in different contexts</p> <p>Tamra Lysaght Owen Schaefer <i>National University Of Singapore</i></p> <p>Dr James Scheibner <i>Flinders University</i></p> <p>Dr Rebekah McWhirter <i>Deakin University</i></p> <p>Dr Megan Pricor <i>University of Melbourne</i></p> <p>Prof. Wendy Lipworth <i>Macquarie University</i></p>
1415 – 1430	<p>Reframing Residential Aged Care as communities within social and environmental communities to empower human flourishing</p> <p>Lachie Green <i>Queensland Bioethics Centre, Australian Catholic University</i></p>		<p>Healthcare Ethics Literature in Pakistan: A Scoping Review of Thirteen Years (V)</p> <p>Dr Annum Ishtiaq <i>Liaquat National Hospital & Medical College</i></p>		
1430 – 1445	<p>Barriers to justice in New Zealand’s Health and Disability Complaints regime: Recent Critiques (V)</p> <p>Prof. Joanna Manning <i>Faculty of Law</i></p>		<p>Solidarity as a Guiding Value in global health research and its Decolonization</p> <p>Ademola K. Fayemi <i>Queensland Bioethics Centre, Faculty of Theology and Philosophy, Australian Catholic University</i></p>		
1445 – 1500					<p>Beyond primary use: Establishing a social license for sharing general practice data for research</p> <p>Dr Annette Braunack-Mayer <i>Acheev, University Of Wollongong</i></p>

	Closing Plenary P 514
1500 – 1515	Conference Close
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