

Welcome!

Dear Colleague.

On behalf of the organizing committee it is our pleasure to invite you to the 4th ELPAT Congress on Ethical, Legal and Psychosocial Aspects of Organ Transplantation. The congress will take place from 22-25 April 2016 in the Angelicum Congress Centre, Rome, Italy.

This conference is unique. It is different to other medically-oriented transplant conferences in that it addresses all other aspects of transplantation: ethical, legal, and psychosocial. Experts from all over the world will express their views on overcoming global transplant challenges. The conference welcomes professionals including ethicists, philosophers, physicians, lawyers, criminologists, anthropologists, psychologists, coordinators, nurse practitioners and policy-makers involved in the field of organ donation and transplantation.

ELPAT is an interactive platform that supports the exchange of knowledge, ideas, and experiences by encouraging dialogue and facilitating research. ELPAT is an official Committee of the European Society for Organ Transplantation (ESOT) and was founded during the 1st congress in April 2007 in Rotterdam, The

Netherlands. The 2nd congress was held in April 2010 with the aim of expanding the European platform to new EU Member States. The 3rd congress was held in April 2013 with the aim of bridging the divide between international commitments, global outreach and realisation of their potential to improve lives of patients across the world. The 4th congress aims to bring together various disciplines to address global challenges in organ transplantation.

We will achieve these aims through interactive plenary debates, innovative focus sessions, and in-depth workshops on topics that are relevant to transplant professionals worldwide. Submitted abstracts will be clustered according to theme or integrated into the focus sessions and workshops. In addition, there are 2 all-day sessions on hot topics for clinicians. There will of course also be opportunities for networking through social and cultural activities.

We trust that you will enjoy not only our conference, but also the history, culinary delights and ancient architecture of Rome.

We look forward to meeting you in Rome.

Yours sincerely,

Willem Weimar (The Netherlands) and
Franco Citterio (Italy),
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The historical site known simply as the Angelicum in Rome is located in the precise geographical centre of the city and dates back to 1569. Along with the annexed Convent and Baroque Church of Saints Dominic and Sixtus, the property is also home to the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, one of the Vatican's most important and prestigious places of learning for intellectuals in the Catholic world. The Angelicum Conference Centre, with its two auditoriums and 11 smaller meeting rooms, encapsulates the original cloister, which contains the garden and fountain and forms the heart of the Angelicum site. Richly steeped in history, the Angelicum has received Popes, heads of state and many of the most powerful and important figures of the last 300 years.



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Congress Registration

The registration desk is located near the conference rooms.

Opening hours are:

Friday, 22 April	16:00 – 18:30
Saturday, 23 April	08:00 – 18:00
Sunday, 24 April	08:00 – 18:00
Monday, 25 April	08:00 – 13:00

Accompanying Persons Policy

The fee for accompanying persons is € 50.00. Registered accompanying persons will be admitted to all social events. The appropriate badge will be essential for admittance.

Internet

Wifi internet access is available.
 The code is: ELPAT2016.

Travel Information

The Angelicum Congress Centre is a 20 minutes walk from Stazione Termini (Rome's main railway station).

By plane/train/car:

Please visit our website:

www.esot.org/events-education/events/3905/info

Scientific Information

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#ELPAT2016 was granted
with 17 European CME credits.**

Abstracts

Abstracts selected for the 4th ELPAT Congress will be presented as oral presentations and poster presentations. All presenters (oral and poster) must be registered to the congress.

Oral presentations

Oral presentations will be held in rooms:

- AULA MINOR
- ROOM 2
- ROOM 3
- ROOM 11

Abstracts selected for an oral presentation will be presented during the parallel sessions on Saturday 23, Sunday 24 April and Monday 25 April.

Technical and AV assistants will be in attendance to help speakers and presenters.

Slide preview centre

Slide preview centre opening hours are:

Friday: 22 April, 15:30 – 17:30
Saturday: 23 April, 07:30 – 18:30
Sunday: 24 April, 07:30 – 18:30
Monday: 25 April, 07:30 – 12:00

All presenters are required to check-in in the slide preview centre to preview and upload their files ***no later than one hour prior to the start of the session*** in which they will speak.

Staff is available to help speakers upload their presentations. When uploading your presentation, please make sure that all fonts appear as expected and all sound/video clips are working.

Laptop support: use of personal laptops for presentations is prohibited.

Security

- Proper identification is required in order to submit a presentation and also to upload, preview and edit files;
- Media storage devices (USB Memory Sticks, external hard disks ...) are returned to the ELPAT Secretariat or destroyed if left behind;
- Use of cameras and video equipment are not permitted.

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Poster presentations

All posters are located in the Cloister. Poster presentations have been assigned a chronological programme number for reference when locating the abstract in the abstract book. A 'PP##' indicates the poster board number location, that may be different from the publication number. Posters will be displayed throughout the congress.

Presenters are encouraged to be present during the poster viewing times. Please refer to the following schedule in order to identify your poster:

Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 April:

Posters 01-04: Cultural, religious and social aspects
Posters 06-13: Deceased donation
Posters 15-24: Ethical and philosophical aspects
Posters 26-28: Legal aspects
Posters 29-42: Living donation
Posters 43-46: Organ trade and paid donation
Posters 47-63: Psychosocial aspects

Posterviewing: 18:30 – 19:30 in the Cloister.

Posters not picked up by the author by the end of the congress will be discarded.

Posters should be put up on
April 22 from 16:00 – 17:00.
Posters should be taken down on
April 24 from 09:00 – 13:00.

Security and badge policy

Participants are requested to wear their badge at all times. For security reasons admittance is restricted to participants to the meeting. All presenters (oral and poster) must be registered to the congress.

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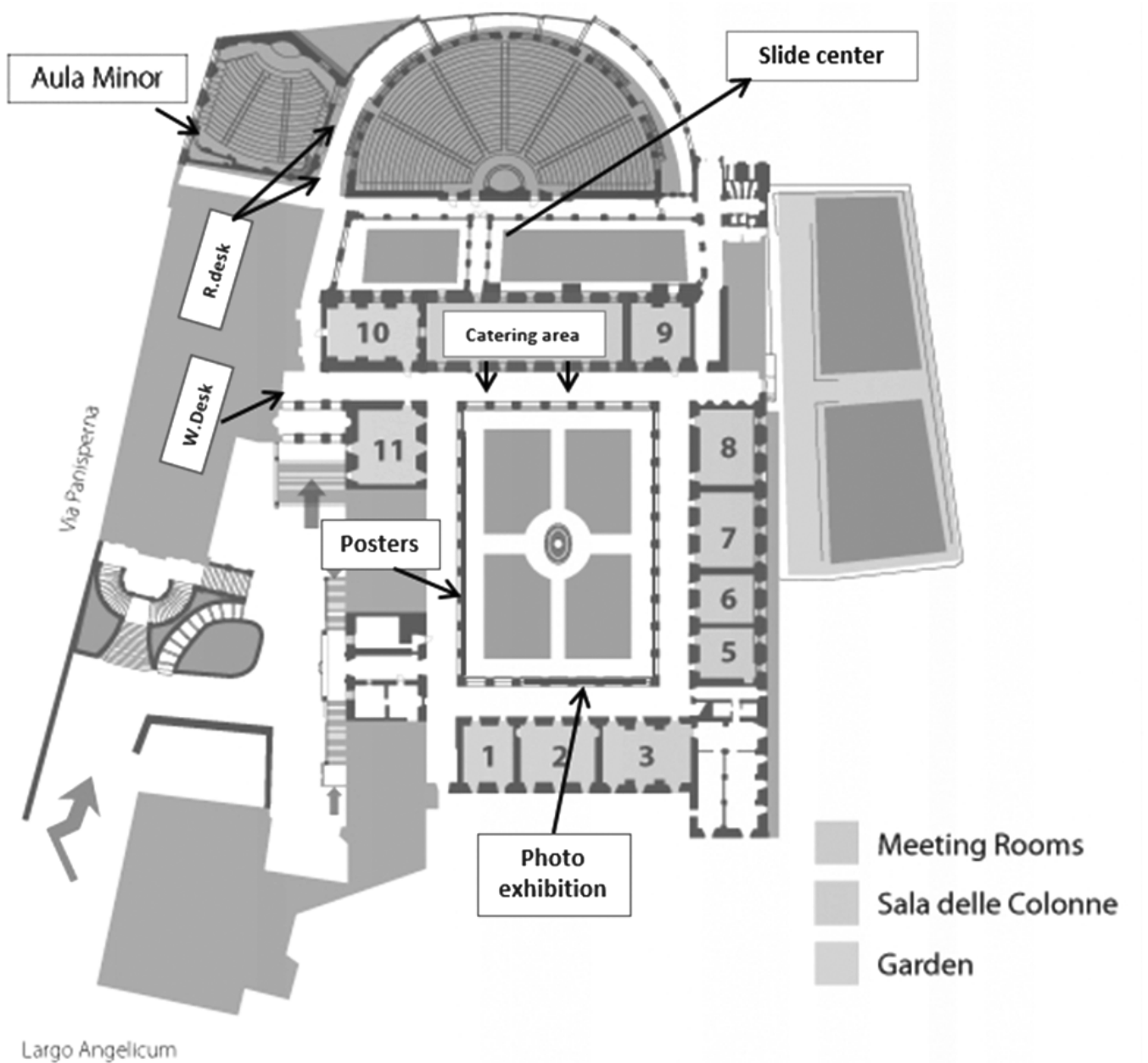


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Plan of the Congress Venue



Plenary meeting room: Aula Minor

Meeting rooms: Room 2, 3 & 11

Poster area: Cloister

Catering area: Sala delle Colonne

Social Programme

Friday, 22 April, 19:30 – 20:30

Networking event – Welcome Reception

Angelicum/Sala delle Colonne

Welcome drinks will be served after the congress opening session.

Admittance: Open to all registered ELPAT congress participants and registered accompanying persons.



Sunday 23 April, 18:30 – 19:30



Book launch 'Ethical issues in paediatric organ transplantation'

Rebecca Greenberg, Aviva Goldberg, David Rodríguez-Arias (Eds.)

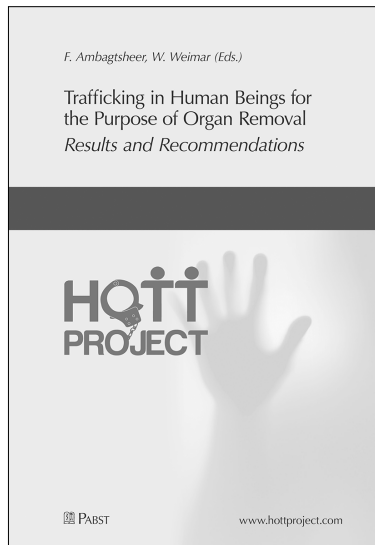
This book offers a theoretical and practical overview of the specific ethical and legal issues in pediatric organ transplantation. Written by a team of leading experts, 'Ethical Issues in Pediatric Organ Transplantation' addresses those difficult ethical questions concerning clinical, organizational, legal and policy issues including donor, recipient and allocation issues. Challenging topics, including children as donors, donation after cardiac death, misattributed paternity, familial conflicts of interest, developmental disability as a listing criteria, small bowel transplant, and considerations in navigating the media are discussed.

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Drinks and snacks will be served in the Sala delle Colonne.

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Monday, 22 April, 18:30 – 19:30



Book launch

'HOTT Project: Trafficking in Human Beings for the Purpose of Organ Removal. Results and Recommendations from the HOTT Project

F. Ambagtsheer, W. Weimar (Eds.)

The book starts with a foreword by Prof. Scheper-Hughes and a literature review (Chapter I). This is followed by an interview study on patients who purchased kidney transplants abroad (Chapter II), an empirical study of prosecuted criminal cases (Chapter III), recommendations to improve non-legislative responses (Chapter IV) and indicators for law enforcement, transplant professionals and victim support workers to identify the crime (Chapter V).

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Programme Overview

	Friday 22 April	Saturday 23 April	Sunday 24 April	Monday 25 April
08:00		Registration open	Registration open	Registration open
08:30-09:00		Plenary debate 2	Plenary debate 3	Free communications
09:00-09:30		Social media and transplantation: pushing the envelope?	Heart donation after cardiac death: contradictio in terminis?	7 - 8 - 9 - 10
09:30-10:00		Break	Break	Break
10:00-10:30		Focus sessions 1 - 2 - 3	Focus sessions 4 - 5 - 6	Focus sessions 7 - 8
10:30-11:00		Hot topics for physicians: Living donation	Hot topics for physicians: Deceased donation	Free communications 11 - 12
11:00-11:30		Free communications 1 - 2 - 3	Free communications 4 - 5 - 6	Plenary debate 4
11:30-12:00				Uterus transplantation: necessity or indulgence?
12:00-12:30				Trading gametes in a worldwide market
12:30-13:00				
13:00-13:30		Workshops 1 - 2 - 3	Workshops 4 - 5 - 6	
13:30-15:00		(continued) Living donation	(continued) Deceased donation	
15:00-15:30		Break	Break	
15:30-16:00		(continued) Workshops 1 - 2 - 3	(continued) Workshops 4 - 5 - 6	
16:00-16:30		Poster viewing & book launch: 'Ethical Issues in Paediatric Organ Transplantation'	Poster viewing & book launch: 'HOTT project: Trafficking in Human Beings for the Purpose of Organ Removal'	
16:30-17:00	Registration open			
17:00-17:30				
17:30-18:00	Plenary debate 1			
18:00-18:30	Incentives for living donation: moving beyond the deadlock			
18:30-19:00				
19:00-19:30				
19:30-20:00	Networking event - welcome drinks			
20:00-20:30				

Scientific Programme

	Friday 22 April
16:30	Registration open
17:30	Plenary Debate 1 - Aula Minor INCENTIVES FOR LIVING DONATION: MOVING BEYOND THE DEADLOCK Sigrid Fry-Revere, Elisa Gordon, Allison Tong
19:30 20:30	Networking event - welcome drinks

17:30-19:30 **Opening/Plenary debate 1** *Aula Minor*
Willem Weimar, Rotterdam, The Netherlands & Franco Citterio, Rome, Italy

Incentives for living donation: moving beyond the deadlock

Chairs: Benjamin Hippen, Charlotte, United States & Mustafa Al-Mousawi, Kuwait City, Kuwait

17:45 The kidney sellers; lessons learned in Iran
Sigrid Fry-Revere, Lovettsville, United States

18:00 Ethical and practical considerations in testing financial incentives
Elisa Gordon, Chicago, United States

18:15 Professional and public perspectives
Allison Tong, Sydney, Australia

18:30 Debate

19:30-20:30 **Networking event – welcome drinks**

Sala delle Colonne

Saturday 23 April				
08:00	Registration open			
08:30	Plenary Debate 2 - <i>Aula Minor</i> SOCIAL MEDIA AND TRANSPLANTATION: PUSHING THE ENVELOPE? Greg Moorlock, Emma Massey			
10:00	Break			
	<i>Room 2</i>	<i>Room 3</i>	<i>Room 11</i>	<i>Aula Minor</i>
10:30	Focus Session 1 Inequities in transplantation: strategies to improve access	Focus Session 2 Ethical controversies in allocation	Focus Session 3 Improving adherence: from observation to intervention	Hot topics for physicians:
12:00	Free communications 1 Deceased Donation	Free communications 2 Legal Aspects	Free communications 3 Cultural, religious and social aspects (A)	Living donation
13:30				
15:00	Workshop 1 Clinical research in deceased donation: medical, ethical, legal and societal aspects	Workshop 2: Common problems and national approaches to death and deceased donation	Workshop 3 Public issues in organ donation and transplantation	(continued) Living donation
16:30	Break			
17:00	(continued) Workshop 1	(continued) Workshop 2	(continued) Workshop 3	(continued) Living donation
18:30	Poster viewing & book launch:			
19:30	'Ethical Issues in Paediatric Organ Transplantation'			

08:30-10:00 Plenary debate 2

*Aula Minor***Social media and transplantation: pushing the envelope?***Chairs: Katrina Bramstedt, Queensland, Australia & Frank Dor, London, United Kingdom*

08:30 What is wrong with the beauty contest?
Greg Moorlock, Birmingham, United Kingdom

08:45 The donor and patient perspective
Emma Massey, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

09:00 Debate

10:00 **BREAK**

10:30-12:00 Focus session 1

*Room 2***Inequities in transplantation: strategies to improve access***Chairs: Allison Tong, Sydney, Australia & Faissal Shaheen, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia*

10:30 OP01 African Canadian and East Asian Canadian patients are less likely to have potential living donors when first presenting for evaluation
Istvan Musci, Toronto, Canada

10:42 OP02 Psychosocial impact of paediatric living-donor transplantation in donors, recipients and the family: a systematic review
Isabelle Aujoulat, Brussels, Belgium

- 10:54 Increasing access to live donor kidney transplantation: recommendations from a U.S. consensus conference
James Rodrigue, Boston, United States
- 11:09 The socio-economic factors affecting access and results of kidney transplantation
Mirjam Laging, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- 11:24 Debate

10:30-12:00 Focus session 2

Room 3

Ethical controversies in allocation

Chairs: Medard Hilhorst, Rotterdam, The Netherlands & Axel Rahmel, Frankfurt a. M., Germany

- 10:30 OP05 Young for old – old for young? The moral economy of age and intergenerational relations in organ donation
Sabine Woehlke, Göttingen, Germany
- 10:42 OP06 A public policy based on incentives to address the organ shortage and its consequences: conceptual underpinnings and legal implications
Melanie Levy, Tel Aviv, Israel
- 10:54 Ethical implications of the use of methodologically limited prognosis scores in organ allocation policy
Benjamin Hippen, Charlotte, United States
- 11:09 Old donors, marginal organs, young recipients – can we continue?
Undine Samuel, Leiden, The Netherlands
- 11:24 Debate

10:30-12:00 Focus session 3

Room 11

Improving adherence: from observation to intervention

Chairs: Emma Massey, Rotterdam, The Netherlands & Dianne LaPointe Rudow, New York, United States

- 10:30 Building systems of care that support patient's adherence
Sabina de Geest, Basel, Switzerland
- 10:45 Practical approaches to improving adherence in high risk populations
Paul Harden, Oxford, United Kingdom

- 11:00 OP03 The relationship between health literacy, self-management and complications after kidney transplantation
Louise Maasdam, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- 11:12 OP04 History of mental health disorders and non-adherence: barriers in access to kidney transplantation
Istvan Musci, Toronto, Canada

11:24 Debate

12:00-13:30 Free Communications 1

Room 2

Deceased donation

Chairs: Diethard Monbaliu, Leuven, Belgium & Dale Gardiner, Bristol, United Kingdom

- 12:00 OP07 Organ donation agency: a discourse analysis of correspondence between donor and organ recipient families
Dariusz Galasinski, Wolverhampton, United Kingdom
- 12:12 OP08 Design and implementation of a publicly responsive deceased donor kidney allocation system
Aviva Goldberg, Winnipeg, Canada
- 12:24 OP09 Advanced nursing practice applied to tissue donation on transplant section of hospital Clínic of Barcelona
Marc Bohils, Barcelona, Spain
- 12:36 OP10 What do we talk about when we talk about increasing donation rates?
Sara Bea, Edinburgh, United Kingdom
- 12:48 OP11 Significantly more consent for organ donation for doctors trained in 'communication about donation'
Nichon Jansen, Leiden, The Netherlands
- 13:00 OP12 Video based E-Learning in 'Communication about Donation' skills for doctors provides a better outcome on consent for tissue donation
Edwin Vorstius Kruijff, Breda, The Netherlands
- 13:12 OP13 No! An anthropological study of Danish families who refused organ donation when asked at the hospital
Anja Marie Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark

12:00-13:30 Free Communications 2

Room 3

Legal aspects

Chairs: Pablo de Lora, Madrid, Spain & Alexander Capron, Los Angeles, United States

12:00 OP14 Living tissue and organ donation by minors: the regulatory framework across Europe
Kristof van Assche, Ghent, Belgium

12:12 OP15 Legal considerations on pre-mortem interventions in donation after circulatory death
Kourosh Saeb-Parsy, Cambridge, United Kingdom

12:24 OP16 Family override of consent for deceased donation: the law and policy in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States of America
Maeghan Toews, Edmonton, Canada

12:36 OP17 Ethical tensions between end-of-life and organ donation
David Rodriguez-Arias, Granada, Spain

12:48 OP18 The 'DOHA model of organ donation': from an ethical framework to new national transplant legislation
Riadh Fadhil, Doha, Qatar

13:00 OP19 The law and ethics of preliminary medical measures facilitating organ retrieval: an analysis of the new Swiss legal framework
Melanie Levy, Tel Aviv, Israel

13:12 OP20 Healthcare law analyses of the donor registry in the The Netherlands: is registered consent to organ donation legally binding after death
Denie Georgieva, Leiden, The Netherlands

12:00-13:30 Free communications 3

Room 11

Cultural, religious and social aspects (A)

Chairs: Anwar Naqvi, Karachi, Pakistan & Mihaela Frunza, Cluj, Romania

12:00 OP21 Guardians of "the gift" – emotional challenges of doctors and nurses working with heart and lung transplantation
Anja Marie Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark

12:12 OP22 Undergraduate nursing and medical students' attitudes and knowledge towards

organ donation: a survey in Modena-Reggio-emilia University
Lisa Giovannini, Modena, Italy

12:24 OP23 Critical care professionals' knowledge and attitudes related to brain death, cadaveric organ donation and transplantation
Wei Loon Oo, Serdang Selangor, Malaysia

12:36 OP24 Overview of family refusals to organ donation in Catalonia
Jorge Twose, Barcelona, Spain

12:48 OP25 Influencers of public trust in the organ donation system in India
Nora Pernesch, Chennai, India

13:00 OP26 Increased organ donation willingness after German transplantation scandals: the influence of public attitudes towards brain-death and body concepts
Larissa Pfaller, Erlangen, Germany

13:12 OP27 The core of social function after solid organ transplantation
Anna Forsberg, Gothenburg, Sweden

13:30-15:00 BREAK

15:00-18:30 Workshop 1

Room 2

Clinical research in deceased donation: medical, ethical, legal and societal aspects

Chairs: Rutger Ploeg, Oxford, United Kingdom & Bernadette Haase, Leiden, The Netherlands

15:00 Introduction workshop by the chairs

15:13 OP28 An ethical and legal framework for conducting deceased donor research
Alexandra Glazier, Waltham, United States

15:25 WG1: DCD, in-situ normothermic regional perfusion to increase number and quality of transplantable organs with better utilization compared to conventional preservation
Tineke Wind, Maastricht, The Netherlands

15:30 WG2: DBD, targeted intervention in the donor after diagnosis of brain death during donor management but prior to retrieval, e.g. systemic administration of complement inhibitor
Rutger Ploeg, Oxford, United Kingdom

15:35 WG3: Ex-situ conditioning of 'high risk' donor organs including machine perfusion

and use of pharmacological agents and stem cells
Diethard Monbaliu, Leuven, Belgium

15:40 Break-out sessions

16:30 BREAK

17:00 Plenary session with draft protocol reports and discussion

18:00 Summary and conclusion

15:00-18:30 Workshop 2

Room 3

Common problems and national approaches to death and deceased donation

Chairs: Thomas Gutmann, Munster, Germany & Medard Hilhorst, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

15:00 OP29 Abandoning the dead donor rule: insights from an exploratory survey in Spain
Elvira Santiago, Madrid, Spain

15:12 OP30 The use of the brain death criterion in organ donation after the circulatory determination of death
Anne Dalle Ave, Lausanne, Switzerland

15:24 The Swiss approach
Tanja Krones, Zurich, Switzerland

15:44 The Spanish approach
Pablo de Lora, Madrid, Spain

16:04 Discussion

16:30 BREAK

17:00 The United Kingdom approach
Antonia Cronin, London, United Kingdom

17:20 The German approach
Thomas Gutmann, Münster, Germany

17:40 The Italian approach
Marco Vergano, Torino, Italy

18:00 Discussion

15:00-18:30 Workshop 3

Room 11

Public issues in organ donation and transplantation

Chairs: David Rodriguez Arias, Granada, Spain & Sohal Ismail, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

15:00 From doubts and fear to public praise: changing perceptions of deceased organ donation in Denmark 1985-2015
Klaus Høyer, Copenhagen, Denmark

15:20 Engaging the public in organ donation
Jeantine Reiger, Leiden, The Netherlands

15:40 Discussion

16:00 OP31 How does public perceive general messages about organ donation – a qualitative research
Bernarda Logar Zakrajsek, Ljubljana, Slovenia

16:10 OP32 Partnerships between media and ethics: students peer-to-peer campaigns for organ donation
Mihaela Frunza, Cluj, Romania

16:30 BREAK

17:00 Role of transplant coordinators in public engagement
Sunil Shroff, Chennai, India

17:20 The digital donor card – population's adoption & future development
Jocelyn Corniche, Lausanne, Switzerland

17:40 Discussion

18:00 OP34 Organ donation card as an ATM card; a joint initiative
Masoud Mazaheri, Tehran, Iran

18:10 OP35 Depicting moral messages – an analysis of German poster campaigns on organ transplantation
Solveig Hansen, Göttingen, Germany

18:20 OP36 The framing of family veto in organ donation in Canadian media
Samantha Anthony, Toronto, Canada

Parallel Sessions

Aula Minor

**Hot topics for physicians:
living donation**

10:30-12:00

*Chairs: Annette Lennerling, Gothenburg, Sweden
& Yaman Tokat, Istanbul, Turkey*

10:30 Justifying nontherapeutic surgery – the ethics of living organ donation
Dominique Martin, Victoria, Australia

11:00 Hippocrates in the 21st century: risks for the kidney donor
Frank Dor, London, United Kingdom

11:30 Living liver donation: risks, selection and informed consent
Gabriela Berlakovich, Vienna, Austria

12:00-13:30

Chairs: Luigi Biancone, Torino, Italy & Nigel Heaton, London, United Kingdom

12:00 Strategies to expand the living donor pool
James Rodrigue, Boston, United States

12:30 Encouraging non-directed altruistic living donation
Antonia Cronin, London, United Kingdom

13:00 Psychological donor screening
Dianne LaPointe Rudow, New York, United States

15:00-16:30

Chairs: Lisa Burnapp, Bristol, United Kingdom & Michael Bos, Groningen, The Netherlands

15:00 Kidney exchange and paired donation
Franco Citterio, Rome, Italy

15:30 Anonymity forever after unspecified donation?
Nizam Mamode, London, United Kingdom

16:00 Transplant tourism, commercialism and trafficking
Frederike Ambagtsheer, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

17:00-18:30

*Chairs: William Bennet, Gothenburg, Sweden
& Paolo Muiesan, Birmingham, United Kingdom*

17:00 Living donor liver donation in Europe, data from the European Registry
William Bennet, Gothenburg, Sweden

17:30 Living donor liver transplantation for children: the best you can get
Raymond Reding, Bruxelles, Belgium

18:00 Do we really need living donor liver donation?
Yaman Tokat, Istanbul, Turkey & Nigel Heaton, London, United Kingdom

**18:30-19:30 BOOK LAUNCH Sala delle Colonne
and POSTERVIEWING**

18:30 Book launch: Ethical issues in paediatric organ donation
Rebecca Greenberg, Aviva Goldberg, David Rodriguez-Arias (Eds.)

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08:00	Registration open			
08:30	Plenary Debate 3 - Aula Minor Heart donation after cardiac death: contradictio in terminis? Stephen Large, Michael Nair-Collins			
10:00	Break			
	Room 2	Room 3	Room 11	Aula Minor
10:30	Focus Session 4 How informed is the living donor?	Focus Session 5 Anonymous living donation & unbalanced kidney exchange	Focus Session 6 Rights and duties of health professionals in transplant tourism	Hot topics for physicians: Deceased donation
12:00	Free communications 4 Ethical and philosophical aspects (A)	Free communications 5 Psychological aspects - Donors (A)	Free communications 6 Organ trade and paid donation/incentives	Deceased donation
13:30				
15:00	Workshop 4 Pediatric donation and transplantation	Workshop 5: Psychosocial evaluation, support and education of living donor candidates	Workshop 6 Understanding the human organ trade	(continued) Deceased donation
16:30	Break			
17:00	(continued) Workshop 4	(continued) Workshop 5	(continued) Workshop 6	(continued) Deceased donation
18:30	Poster viewing & book launch:			
19:30	'HOTT Project: Trafficking in Human Beings for the Purpose of Organ Removal'			

08:30-10:00 Plenary debate 3

Aula Minor

Heart donation after cardiac death: contradictio in terminis?

Chairs: Thomas Gutmann, Munster, Germany & Arthur Matas, Minneapolis, United States

08:30 Can hearts from DCD donors be used for transplantation
Stephen Large, Cambridge, United Kingdom

08:45 An ethical exploration of the determination of death
Michael Nair-Collins, Tallahassee, United States

09:00 Debate

10:00 BREAK

10:30-12:00 Focus session 4

Room 2

How informed is the living donor?

Chairs: Frank Dor, London, United Kingdom & Rebecca Hays, Madison, United States

10:30 OP37 Towards a standardized informed consent procedure for live donor nephrectomy: what do surgeons tell potential donors?
Kirsten Kortram, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

- 10:42 OP38 Discussions with prospective donors: informed consent when knowledge is limited
Arthur Matas, Minneapolis, United States
- 10:54 Informed consent for living donors: ethical dimensions and research opportunities
Elisa Gordon, Chicago, United States
- 11:09 Informing the living donor: Practical approaches to moral dilemmas
Lisa Burnapp, Bristol, United Kingdom
- 11:24 Debate

10:30-12:00 Focus session 5

Room 3

Anonymous living donation & unbalanced kidney exchange

Chairs: Nizam Mamode, London, United Kingdom & Linda Wright, Toronto, Canada

- 10:30 Anonymous living donation programs
Willij Zuidema, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- 10:45 The participation of compatible pairs in kidney exchange programs
Marie-Chantal Fortin, Montreal, Canada
- 11:00 OP42 Non-directed altruistic, unspecified kidney donation in the United Kingdom – nine year experience
Rachel Johnson, London, United Kingdom
- 11:12 OP43 Anonymity in live kidney donation reconsidered: patients' and donors' experiences, preferences and attitudes towards anonymity
Dorthe Slaats, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- 11:24 Debate

10:30-12:00 Focus session 6

Room 11

Rights and duties of health professionals in transplant tourism

Chairs: John Gill, Vancouver, Canada & Seán Columb, Liverpool, United Kingdom

- 10:30 OP39 Outcome of transplant tourism: a single center experience
Meteb Al Bugami, Dammam, Saudi Arabia
- 10:40 OP40 Avoiding complicity in foreign transplant abuse
David Matas, Winnipeg, Canada

- 10:50 OP41 Transplant tourism – cases series studies with ethical reflection in Taiwan
Alex, Chih-Yu Chen, London, United Kingdom

- 11:00 Transplant professionals should breach their secrecy oath
Frederike Ambagtsheer, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

- 11:15 Responsibility of professionals in implementing the Council of Europe convention
Francis Delmonico, Boston, United States

- 11:30 Debate

12:00-13:30 Free Communications 4

Room 2

Ethical and philosophical aspects (A)

Chairs: Arthur Matas, Minneapolis, United States & Govert den Hartogh, Haarlem, The Netherlands

- 12:00 OP44 Is it ethical to procure organs after physician-assisted dying or cessation of treatment in a conscious patient?
Julie Allard, Montreal, Canada
- 12:12 OP45 Ethical, legal and psychosocial issues of organ transplantation in the context of euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide: the example of Quebec, Canada
Deborah Ummel, Montreal, Canada
- 12:24 OP46 Organ donation after euthanasia: an ethical controversy
Jan Bollen, Maastricht, The Netherlands
- 12:36 OP47 Psychology, ethics and organ donation following assisted death in Quebec: maximizing patient autonomy and minimizing risks for all
Marie Achille, Montreal, Canada
- 12:48 OP48 Is it ethical to withhold transplants from obese patients unless they show willingness and commitment towards weight loss and healthier lifestyles?
Greg Moorlock, Birmingham, United Kingdom
- 13:00 OP49 Balancing non-maleficence and autonomy: a donor-centered approach to risk assessment
Sanjay Kulkarni, New Haven, United States

13:12 OP50 No harm in asking? Social media, living donors and helping ourselves to health-care resources
Heather Draper, Birmingham, United Kingdom

12:00–13:30 Free Communications 5 Room 3

Psychological aspects – Donors (A)

Chairs: Inês Mega, Lisbon, Portugal & Sohal Ismail, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

12:00 OP51 Psychosocial evaluation of living kidney donors: preliminary findings from an international professional survey
Riadh Fadhil, Carlton, Australia

12:12 OP52 In their own words: living kidney donors who develop kidney failure
Lainie Ross, Chicago, United States

12:24 OP53 ‘Hey sister! Where’s my kidney?’ – managing expectations for donor organs, scarce resources, justice and ethics in South African transplant
Harriet Etheredge, Johannesburg, South Africa

12:36 OP54 Psychosocial long-term impact of donation on kidney living donors – a comparative study of two major European transplant centres
Entela Kondo, Barcelona, Spain

12:48 OP55 Unspecified kidney donors and their families and friends: a qualitative study exploring psychosocial context of donation
Alexis Clarke, Plymouth, United Kingdom

13:00 OP56 Better the donor you know? A qualitative study of renal patient attitudes to ‘altruistic’ live-donor kidney transplantation
Phillippa Bailey, Bristol, United Kingdom

12:00–13:30 Free Communications 6 Room 11

Organ trade and paid donation/ Incentives

Chairs: Hélène Le-Borgne, Brussels, Belgium & Anwar Naqvi, Karachi, Pakistan

12:00 OP57 Deceased organ donation: why the misplaced promotion of altruism could kill the altruism of the dead
Leonardo de Castro, Singapore, Singapore

12:12 OP58 Paying families of deceased donors: unwise and unethical
Alexander Capron, Los Angeles, United States

12:24 OP59 Efficacy of nine national policies reimbursing and incentivizing live organ donation
Sigrid Fry-Revere, Lovettsville, United States

12:36 OP60 The Iran’s commercial renal transplantation program reconsidered
Javaad Zargooshi, Kermanshah, Iran

12:48 OP61 A qualitative study into the modus operandi, investigation and prosecution of organ trafficking networks in South Africa and Kosovo
Frederike Ambagtsheer, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

13:00 OP62 Interviews with patients who travelled from Macedonia, Kosovo, The Netherlands and Sweden for paid kidney transplantations
Frederike Ambagtsheer, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

13:12 OP63 The sad story of kidney buyers on the Balkans
Ninoslav Ivanovski, Skopje, F.Y.R Macedonia

13:30–15:00 BREAK

15:00–18:30 Workshop 4 Room 2

Pediatric donation and transplantation

Chairs: Marion Siebelink, The Netherlands & Karl-Leo Schwering, France

15:00 Paediatric donation: an overview
Marion Siebelink, Groningen, The Netherlands

15:15 Care, consent, certainty and conflicts: ethical dilemmas in paediatric DCDD
Dominique Martin, Victoria, Australia

15:35 Discussion

15:50 OP64 Life lines: a father’s personal account of organ donation
Magi Sque, Wolverhampton, United Kingdom

16:02 OP65 Under what conditions should minors be considered as potential hematopoietic stem cell donors: a systematic review of guidelines and protocols
Miha Orazem, Leuven, Belgium

16:30 BREAK

17:00 Impact of living transplantation on family dynamics
Karl-Leo Schwering, Paris, France

17:20 Transplantation and social media: ethical considerations in paediatrics
Rebecca Greenberg, Toronto, Canada

17:40 Discussion

17:50 OP67 Where there's smoke... marijuana use in paediatric transplant candidates
Aviva Goldberg, Winnipeg, Canada

18:02 OP68 Ethical management of contraception in adolescent transplant recipients
Aviva Goldberg, Winnipeg, Canada

18:14 OP69 Migration to Germany for renal transplantation of children and adolescents with end stage renal disease
Matthias Galiano, Erlangen, Germany

15:00-18:30 Workshop 5

Room 3

Psychosocial evaluation, support and education of living donor candidates

Chairs: Inês Mega, Lisbon, Portugal & Emma Massey, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

15:00 OP70 An update on the multi-site, prospective kidney donor outcomes cohort, KDOC study in the United States
James Rodrigue, Boston, United States

15:12 OP71 Predictors for longer-term health-related quality of life of living kidney donors: a prospective multicenter study
Lieke Wirken, Leiden, The Netherlands

15:24 How to best evaluate live donor candidates? The Live Donor Assessment Tool, LDAT
Dianne LaPointe Rudow, New York, United States

15:44 An ELPAT psychosocial screening tool for living donor candidates: from idea to prototype
Emma Massey, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

16:04 Discussion

16:30 BREAK

17:00 OP72 Who should decide?: Potential living kidney donor preferences for making decisions about risk
Carrie Thiessen, New Haven, United States

17:12 OP73 Living kidney donor priorities for outcomes: a nominal group technique study
Camilla Hanson, Sydney, Australia

17:24 OP74 Tailored E-health cognitive behavioral therapy for living kidney donors at risk
Lieke Wirken, Leiden, The Netherlands

17:36 The role of living donor advocates and application to the European setting
Rebecca Hays, Madison, United States

17:56 Discussion

15:00-18:30 Workshop 6

Room 11

Understanding the human organ trade

Chairs: Sigrid Fry-Revere, Lovettsville, United States & Michael Bos, Groningen, The Netherlands

15:00 A critical analysis of the organ trafficking discourse
Seán Columb, Liverpool, United Kingdom

15:15 Prosecuting brokers and doctors in Israel: the latest news on their modus operandi
Gilad Erlich, Tel Aviv, Israel

15:30 Organ trafficking in the context of war and political conflict
Nancy Scheper-Hughes, Washington, United States

15:45 Discussion

16:30 BREAK

- 17:00 Prevention of transplant tourism
John Gill, Vancouver, Canada
- 17:15 Discussion
- 17:30 OP76 A legal framework to support transnational reporting of transplant-related crimes: the value of extraterritorial jurisdiction
Alexander Capron, Los Angeles, United States
- 17:40 OP77 Protection of human beings trafficked for the purpose of organ removal: recommendations
Kristof van Assche, Ghent, Belgium
- 17:50 OP79 Paying living kidney donors and the problem of exploitation
Julian Koplin, Melbourne, Australia
- 18:00 Discussion

Parallel Sessions
Aula Minor
**Hot topics for physicians:
deceased donation**

- 10:30-12:00
Chairs: Adibul Rizvi, Karachi, Pakistan & Rutger Ploeg, Oxford, United Kingdom
- 10:30 Diagnosing death in the 21st Century
Dale Gardiner, Bristol, United Kingdom
- 11:00 Public perception of deceased donation: from fear to praise
Klaus Høyer, Copenhagen, Denmark
- 11:30 Mass media campaigns in organ donation
Jeantine Reiger, Leiden, The Netherlands
- 12:30-13:30
Chairs: Bernadette Haase, Leiden, The Netherlands & Franco Citterio, Rome, Italy
- 12:30 Children as donors
Marion Siebelink, Groningen, The Netherlands
- 13:00 Directed deceased donation
Medard Hilhorst, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

- 15:00-16:30
Chairs: Dirk Ysebaert, Antwerp, Belgium & Dale Gardiner, Bristol, United Kingdom
- 15:00 Donor stewardship and the dual responsibility to donor and recipient
Rutger Ploeg, Oxford, United Kingdom
- 15:30 Dead enough? Models of regulation for donation after circulatory determination of death
Thomas Gutmann, Munster, Germany
- 16:00 Strategies to promote deceased donation in emerging countries
Adibul Rizvi, Karachi, Pakistan
- 17:00-18:30
Chairs: Hélène Le-Borgne, Brussels, Belgium & Michael Nair-Collins, Tallahassee, United States
- 17:00 Organ donation after euthanasia
Dirk Ysebaert, Antwerp, Belgium
- 17:30 Reciprocity as leading principle in allocation: the Israeli solution
Jacob Lavee, Ramat Aviv, Israel
- 18:00 From whom do we need consent for deceased donation?
David Shaw, Basel, Switzerland

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- 18:30 Book launch: HOTT Project: Trafficking in Human Beings for the Purpose of Organ Removal. Results and Recommendations.
F. Ambagtsheer, W. Weimar (Eds.)

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08:30	Free communications 7 Cultural, religious and social aspects (B)	Free communications 8 Ethical and philosophical aspects (B)	Free communications 9 Pediatric donation and transplantation	Free communications 10 Living donation (A)
10:00	Break			
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10:30	Focus Session 7 Cultural & religious considerations in living & deceased donation	Focus Session 8 Ethical and psychological aspects of face transplant	Free communications 11 Psychological aspects - Recipients (B)	Free communications 12 Living donation (B)
12:00	Plenary Debate 4 - Aula Minor Uterus transplantation: necessity or indulgence? Niclas kvarnström, Inez de Beaufort Trading gametes in a worldwide market Guido Pennings			

08:30-10:00 Free communications 7

*Aula Minor***Cultural, religious and social aspects (B)***Chairs: Magi Sque, Wolverhampton, United Kingdom & Faissal Shaheen, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia*

- 08:30 OP94 FOEDUS WP 7 – international approach in communication
Marie Lingemann, Frankfurt a/M, Germany
- 08:42 OP95 Renal transplantation in the Middle East: challenges and opportunities
Ala Ali, Baghdad, Iraq
- 08:54 OP96 The outcomes and controversies of transplantation tourism: 11-year lessons from Taiwan
Shi-Wei Huang, Taipei, Taiwan
- 09:06 OP97 Panorama of transplantation in Algeria
Khadidja Habchi, Khadidja, Algeria
- 09:18 OP98 Attitudes about organ donation and transplantation among Montenegrin population
Marina Ratkovic, Podgorica, Montenegro
- 09:30 OP99 Attitude and knowledge about donation and transplantation in a sample of Moldavian population
Jorge Twose, Barcelona, Spain
- 09:42 OP100 Battling transplantation tourism through policy and legal reform in Taiwan
Daniel Fu-Chang Tsai, Taipei, Taiwan