

# Preliminary PROGRAMME

## Friday 26 April 2019 - Slowacki Theatre

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<b>17:00-19:00</b>	<b>Opening</b>	<b>Slowacki Theatre</b>
17:00	<b>Opening</b> Emma Massey (Rotterdam, Netherlands)	
17:10	<b>Welcome address</b> Piotr Przybyłowski, President of the Polish Society (Krakow, Poland)	
17:20	<b>Keynote lecture</b> <b>Current and emerging challenges in transplantation ethics</b> James Childress (University of Virginia, USA)	
	<b>Plenary dialogue 1</b> <b>International kidney exchange: opportunity or exploitation?</b>	
17:50	<b>Global kidney exchange: the evidence to date</b> Michael Rees (Toledo, USA)	
18:10	<b>Exploring international exchange from a European perspective: hurdles and opportunities</b> Bernadette Haase (Leiden, Netherlands)	
18:30	Dialogue	
<b>19:00-21:00</b>	<b>Networking event</b>	

## Saturday 27 April 2019 - Auditorium Maximum

### 08:30-10:00 **Plenary Dialogue 2**

#### **Is opting out the solution for the organ shortage?**

**Opting out in the UK: a matter of principles and pragmatism in public affairs**

Antonia Cronin (London, United Kingdom)

**The ethics of consent policies and the role of families in deceased organ procurement**

David Rodriguez-Arias (Granada, Spain)

Dialogue



### 10:30-12:00 **Focus sessions 1 – 2 – 3**

#### **1. Public views, trust and (mis)understanding of death**

When are you dead enough to be an organ donor - the German experience

Axel Rahmel (Frankfurt a/M, Germany)

'They will finish me off before I am dead' - challenges & opportunities in organ donation from a multi-ethnic and multi-faith UK population

Gurch Randhawa (Luton, UK)

Dialogue

#### **2. Moral courage and distress in transplantation**

##### **ETAHP @ ELPAT joint session**

What do we struggle with ethically and morally in the pre-transplant phase? In this focus session Professor Leino-Kilpi will introduce the concept of moral courage (the theory, prevalence and examples). Subsequently, transplant professionals will present and discuss clinical cases from daily practice.

Moral courage explained

Helena Leino-Kilpi (Turku, Finland)

Case study presentations:

Anna Forsberg (Sweden) & Marjo van Helden (Netherlands)

Dialogue



#### **3. Getting more out of transplantation: addressing modifiable risk factors - EKITA @ ELPAT joint session**

Obesity among transplant patients

Diederik Kimenai (Rotterdam, Netherlands)



Immunological barriers in renal transplantation: how to get around them?

Karine Hadaya (Geneva, Switzerland)

Dialogue

**13:30-15:30 Full oral sessions 1 – 2 – 3**

1. **Developing dialogue on opting out**
2. **Living organ donation**
3. **Organ trade and paid donation**

**15:30-17:30 Workshops 1 – 2 – 3 – 4**

**1. Lessons learned from implementing an ‘opt-out’ system**

Speakers will present their countries experience and perspective in the various stages of transition to opting out, focusing on challenges in implementation and the impact on donation rates.

The UK experience

Jane Noyes (UK)

The Polish experience

Pawel Luków (Poland)

**2. Unspecified donation – what is new on the horizon?**

Understanding barriers and outcomes of unspecified kidney donation from different perspectives (outcomes BOUND Study)

Nizam Mamode (UK)

Raising awareness about unspecified donation

Lisa Burnapp (UK)

**3. Conflict organs: organ trade in times of forced migration**

Social world of organ trafficking: intersecting vulnerabilities and episodes of exploitation

Farhan Navid Yousaf (Pakistan)

People smuggling and the organ trade on the central Mediterranean route

Seán Columb (UK)

**4. The child recipient and donor – life and death balance**

Child recipient story (mother of heart recipient/live kidney donor)

Kate Cobley (UK)

Child donor story (Erin video – story of Erin who at 5yrs wanted to donate)

Interactive round tables

**17:30-18:45 Full oral sessions 4**

4. **Country perspectives**

**17:30-18:45 Brief oral sessions 1**

1. **Patients and professionals perspectives**

## Sunday 28 April 2019

### 08:30-10:00 **Plenary Dialogue 3**

#### **Challenges and opportunities in vascularized composite allotransplantation**

##### **Achievements and challenges in VCA**

Gerald Brandacher (Baltimore, USA)

##### **Informed consent in VCA**

Elisa Gordon (Chicago, USA)

Dialogue



### 10:30-12:00 **Focus sessions 4 – 5 – 6**

#### **4. Uterus transplantation versus surrogacy?**

Informed consent in uterus transplantation

Giuliano Testa (Dallas, USA)

Psychological aspects of uterus transplantation

Stina Järholm (Gothenburg, Sweden)

Dialogue

#### **5. Beyond survival? Determining outcomes that matter**

What outcomes matter to kidney transplant recipients?

Allison Tong (Sydney, Australia)

Living donor outcomes that matter (most): What can we learn from asking them directly?

Zeeshan Butt (Chicago, USA)

Dialogue

#### **6. Informed consent and ante mortem interventions**

Bio-banking in organ donation – ethical limits to data collection

Rutger Ploeg (Oxford, UK)

Ante-mortem interventions in DCDD: the use of ECMO

Anne Dalle Ave (Lausanne, Switzerland)

Dialogue

## Sunday 28 April 2019 (continued)

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### 13:30-15:00 Full oral sessions 5 –6 –7

5. Psychology and behaviour
6. Deceased donation: the role of the family
7. Public issues and communication

### 15:30-17:30 Workshops 5 – 6 – 7

5. Psychological and ethical challenges in pre-transplant screening: analysis of case studies
6. Should we stop using the term brain death?
7. Public campaigns for organ donation

### 17:30-18:45 Full oral sessions 8

8. Living donor recipients

### 17:30-18:45 Brief oral sessions 2

2. Living donation

# Monday 29 April 2019

## 08:30-10:00 Focus sessions 7 – 8

### 7. Increased risk donors: between a rock and a hard place?

#### ELITA @ ELPAT joint session

Donors with viral infections

Extended criteria donors

High risk living liver donors

Dialogue

Marina Berenguer (Valencia, Spain)

Krzysztof Zieniewicz (Warsaw, Poland)

Silvio Nadalin (Tübingen, Germany)

### 8. Social deprivation and access to transplantation

Findings from the ATTOM study

Dialogue

Gabriel Oniscu (UK)



## 08:30-10:00 Full oral sessions 9

### 9. Psychological adaptation among recipients

## 10:30-12:00 Focus sessions 9 – 10

### 9. DCD heart transplantation: now a reality?

DCD heart transplantation - the science and practice

DCD heart donation - the ethics and law

Dialogue

Simon Messer (Cambridge, UK)

Dale Gardiner (Bristol, UK)

### 10. Expanding live donation across Europe

Lessons learnt in Cologne

Lessons learnt in Belfast: what's next?

Successful strategies in the Netherlands

Dialogue

Dirk Stippel (Cologne, Germany)

Aisling Courtney (Belfast, UK)

Willem Weimar (Rotterdam, Netherlands)

## 10:30-12:00 Full oral sessions 10

### 10. Euthanasia and legal boundaries of deceased donation

12:00-13:30 **Closing session**

### Plenary Dialogue 4

#### **Living donor organ banking: a worthwhile investment?**

##### **Vouchers for living donors kidneys: Ethics and implications**

Gabriel Danovitch (Los Angeles, USA)

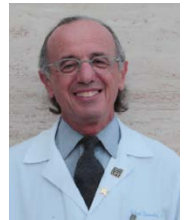
##### **The body as gift, commodity, or something in between**

Julian Koplin (Melbourne, Australia)

### Keynote Lecture

#### **The ethics of organoid transplantation: how should one launch a first in human trial?**

Annelien Bredenoord (University Medical Center Utrecht, Netherlands)





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