



Legalizing Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia for a Dignified End

Every day in the United States, Americans are exposed to society's arguments concerning issues about our right to make our own choices in life-changing decisions. We often hear about gay marriage rights and abortion rights but rarely does physician-assisted suicide get a voice. Not because it isn't happening but because death is often viewed as a taboo subject and becomes even more so if it is a matter of death by suicide.

Understanding Physician-Assisted Suicide As stated on the website, MedicineNet.com, Physician-Assisted suicide or PAS is the voluntary termination of one's life by administration of a lethal substance with the direct or indirect assistance of a physician by providing a competent patient with a prescription for medication for the patient to use with the primary intention of ending his or her own life. Physician-assisted suicide should be a legal option for patients contending with a physical or mental condition, regardless of age or degree of diagnosis.

Historical Context of Euthanasia PAS should be discussed with the patient as a possibility, along with additional treatments for their diagnosis. The "Brief History of Euthanasia" explains how physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia have developed over time: It is believed that euthanasia started in ancient Greece and Rome around the fifth century B.C. They did this by abortions and every now and then performed a mercy killing. Even though doctors were supposed to follow the Hippocratic Oath, many did not, therefore, end up giving patients poison if they asked them to. During the Middle Ages, euthanasia was pretty much out of the question. If one committed suicide, the law in Europe was for the body to be "dragged through the streets or nailed to a barrel and left to drift downriver" (procon.org). During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries' euthanasia was a topic of discussion. However, people continued to reject euthanasia and assisted suicide. It wasn't until 1828 that the first American law made assisted suicide illegal. Although America outlawed euthanasia and assisted suicide, some states were still trying to get a law passed at the state level. During the 1930s, euthanasia started to gain support in the U.S., and societies that were in favor of it started to pop up not only in the U.S. but in England as well. However, World War Two would change euthanasia forever. Hitler and the Nazis killed hundreds of thousands of people using euthanasia. Hitler and company did this by gassing, drugs, and starving the people. This put a halt to the euthanasia movement as Americans grew less fond of euthanasia. A poll asked Americans in 1950 whether euthanasia was okay, and "only 36 percent answered 'yes' approximately 10 percent less than in the late 1930s" (procon.org). The late 20th and early 21st century would be the time for euthanasia.

Contemporary Legalization and Criteria The Netherlands would be the first country in the world to legalize euthanasia, and Belgium would legalize it soon after the Netherlands did. Australia did allow euthanasia for a brief time in the mid-90s as well. In 1998, Oregon would be the first U.S. state to allow euthanasia, and Washington and Montana would follow. Over time physician-assisted suicide has now been legalized in seven U.S. states and the District of Columbia. It is an option given to individuals by law in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Oregon, Vermont, and Washington. It is an option given to individuals in Montana.

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it as euthanatos which simply meant easy death Some individuals who are not terminally ill can sign consent for their lives to be terminated through euthanasia because of ethical reasons especially with matters related to human dignity but this happens on rare occasions However euthanasia has aroused unprecedented debate in the society because it involves several considerations the most significant one s being practical religious and ethical issues Moreover this practice seems to be somehow challenging to the health professionals since it is not in alignment with the medical ethics nor legal framework Euthanasia is illegal in the United Kingdom thus it is considered illegal Therefore approaches towards euthanasia require caution since it can lead to legal repercussions For instance voluntary euthanasia is considered as a crime in the United Kingdom which is punishable by law Any individual who deliberately executes euthanasia is subjected to serve a jail term

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