

Finally, when an elder's funds and property are improperly or illegally used, it is called financial exploitation (NCEA, n.d.). As one can see, elder abuse gains various forms, which require individual approaches to combat the problem.

Ethical Dilemmas of Euthanasia, Suicide, and Assisted Suicide

Euthanasia and suicide, including assisted, ignite fierce discussions because euthanasia is legally prohibited across many countries, and assisted suicide does not fit into the ethical code of nurses. The central similarity between the three notions is a person's voluntary and intentional desire to end their life. The ethical dilemma around these phenomena is difficult because the nature of the problems is multifaceted. There are two opposing groups in the question of euthanasia and suicide, including assisted. One category views life as the undoubted value which should be saved in any case. The other part asserts that an individual must have a choice concerning their life continuation. Marsh et al. (2022) claim resolving corresponding ethical problems requires abandoning a dichotomy of pro-life and pro-choice positions. Moreover, whether seeking a solution should rest upon specific committees is unclear. For instance, in Belgium, where euthanasia is permitted, the Federal Control and Evaluation Committee handles the relevant issues (Mehlum et al., 2020). However, the people involved in the decision-making often have a scarce understanding of the issue and how to address it beneficially. Therefore, it is difficult to identify clear approaches to resolve ethical dilemmas because they have multiple and critical components.

Conclusion

At last, elder abuse, euthanasia, and suicide, including assisted represent hardly resolvable ethical challenges. While the types of elder abuse are currently defined, the methods of fighting it are still unknown. Resolving ethical dilemmas and considerations regarding euthanasia and suicide represents a complicated task. There are two positions concerning this issue, namely pro-life and pro-choice. However, both can be ineffective in finding a common ethical solution. Furthermore, the involvement of professional committees does not guarantee good outcomes due to the poor understanding of the discussed challenges.

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The Modern Art of Dying Shai J. Lavi, 2007-11-18 How we die reveals much about how we live In this provocative book Shai Lavi traces the history of euthanasia in the United States to show how changing attitudes toward death reflect new and troubling ways of experiencing pain hope and freedom Lavi begins with the historical meaning of euthanasia as signifying an easeful death Over time he shows the term came to mean a death blessed by the grace of God and later medical hastening of death Lavi illustrates these changes with compelling accounts of changes at the deathbed He takes us from early nineteenth century deathbeds governed by religion through the medicalization of death with the physician presiding over the deathbed to the legalization of physician assisted suicide Unlike previous books which have focused on law and technique as explanations for the rise of euthanasia this book asks why law and technique have come to play such a central role in the way we die What is at stake in the modern way of dying is not human progress but rather a fundamental change in the way we experience life in the face of death Lavi argues In attempting to gain control over death he maintains we may unintentionally have ceded control to policy makers and bio scientific enterprises **A**

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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 ones 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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