

President's Report

Another huge couple of months for DWDV. On September 11 we launched our 'Voices for VAD Amendments' campaign at Parliament House in the South Library. We were very grateful to The Hon. Mary-Anne Thomas, Health Minister, who agreed to host the event but unfortunately was unable to attend at the last minute.

The day was considered a huge success, attended by representatives from over 20 VAD supportive organisations, VAD providers, individuals with personal VAD experience and around 40 MPs. We heard from three incredibly courageous women, Amanda, Robyn and Denise who related their experiences of accompanying a loved one during their end-of-life journey, describing some of the specific problems they encountered with the VAD process. They were then joined by the much-admired Emma Vulin MP to form a panel chaired by the wonderful Dr Cameron McLaren. Everyone in attendance was thoroughly absorbed in the highly emotive discussion that ensued and emphasised the dire need for specific amendments to be made to our VAD Act.

I want to especially thank Lisa Hindson, our event manager who, as a volunteer, took on a full-time job ensuring the success of the day. Lisa's attention to detail was astonishing and the day ran without a hiccup. She was ably assisted by a group of enthusiastic and energetic Young Ambassadors who earned the admiration of many attendees.

The unwavering commitment from our dedicated amendments sub-committee has been exemplary and again I must thank Emily Maguire who has been so generous with her precious time and provided us with such valuable guidance, as has Lissie Ratcliffe. We have learnt so much from them. Eleanor Pallett has provided us with her expertise and this has resulted in an outstanding improvement in the quality and frequency of our social media posts and written campaign material.

Jane Nosworthy, along with Griefline's Marianne Bowdler, attended the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference in Brisbane and spoke about their VAD support group program. From all accounts it was an incredible success, as was a



Jane Morris

poster presentation delivered by Danielle Clarke and Danielle Jacobs at the Advance Care Planning 9th International Conference on the Gold Coast, that focused on the engagement of young people in the Advance Care Planning space.

We have our usual VAD news wrap up from around Australia and the world. Dr Alison Thistlethwaite has agreed to volunteer her time and compile this segment for us. I am so incredibly grateful, as this has always proved to be a very time-consuming task! Thank you, Alison, for your wonderful work.

Have you ever heard of 'Angel Flight Australia'? This incredible charity is one that needs to be recognized in the VAD sector. It provides free non-emergency flights between city airports and medical facilities, almost anywhere in Australia. For those living in rural/regional areas, wanting to access VAD but unable to traverse vast distances to visit specialists, this may prove to be pivotal.

There are some people who wish to donate their organs following a VAD death. We are aware of several cases that have occurred in Victoria and when we conduct end-of-life public presentations, this is a frequently requested topic. In this newsletter we have included some valuable information, with thanks to DonatLife Victoria.

President's Report (cont.)

Our three DWDV Board doctors Nick Carr, Adam Steinberg and Harriet Beevor are always happy to help with the numerous requests we receive seeking their input. They have been involved in media interviews, a speech to MPs, participating in recently filmed videos, and the provision of information to an actress to help her understand her role in a play that involves assisted dying.

My sincere hope is that our next Newsletter will be headlined with the announcement that the proposed VAD amendments were successfully passed in the Victorian Parliament.

In the meantime, we will continue to work just as hard to honour our commitment to ensure access to VAD in Victoria becomes more compassionate, more equitable, and more aligned with the national best practice to serve the needs of Victorians facing the end of their lives.

An intimate reflection on life and death as *Dying: A Memoir* comes to the stage

Melbourne Theatre Company presents a stage adaptation of acclaimed author Cory Taylor's memoir, written with sensitivity and care by writer, broadcaster and Taylor's friend, Benjamin Law (*The Family Law*).

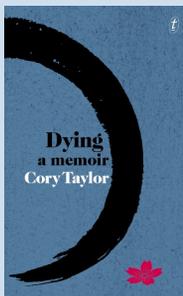
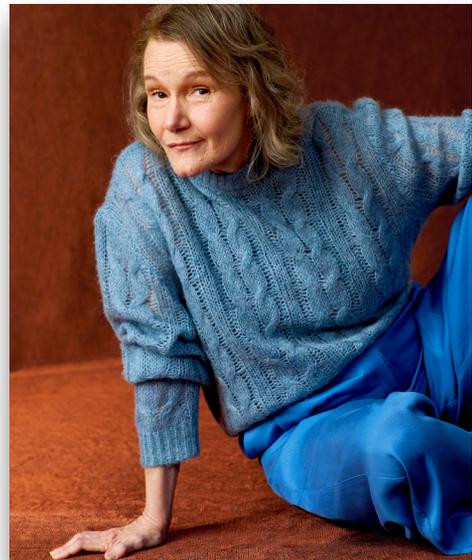
When Cory Taylor was diagnosed with a terminal illness, what followed was an astonishing creative surge that resulted in a memoir Barack Obama named as one of his favourite books of 2017.

Now, her wry insights find new momentum in this one-person show starring beloved actor and comedian Genevieve Morris.

Dying: A Memoir invites audiences on a potent and playful journey to explore the essential things that come into focus as we all approach the finishing line.

On stage at Arts Centre Melbourne, Fairfax Studio from 25 October. Book your tickets here:

<https://www.mtc.com.au/>



Dying: A Memoir is a 2016 memoir by Australian author Cory Taylor. Taylor, suffering from terminal cancer, wrote the book over the course of just a few weeks as her health worsened and died within weeks of its publication.

Borrow a copy from your local library, or you can order it from your local bookshop or an online bookstore.

Voices for VAD Amendments Campaign



The panel with Michelle, Jane and Danielle

On September 11, DWDV launched its 'Voices for VAD Amendments' campaign at Parliament House in the South Library. We invited a broad range of people across different sectors to come together, connect, learn and demonstrate the breadth of support for safe and equitable access to VAD. Most importantly we wanted MPs to meet with the VAD community and learn why amendments to the current VAD Act are so critically required.

With representatives from over 20 different organizations, MPs who attended were able to experience the widespread support for VAD across a diverse range of individuals and stakeholder organisations.

Tables were set up representing different stakeholder groups. This enabled MPs to target specific questions to the relevant group.

Table 1. DWDV Young Ambassadors

Table 2. Griefline

Table 3. VAD providers - doctors, navigators, ANMF, Doctors for Assisted Dying

Table 4. Faith-based organisations

Table 5. End-of-Life Doulas, Funeral Providers, Critical Info

In the morning session we heard 3 heart-rending personal stories delivered by 3 incredibly brave and selfless women who, motivated by a deep and fierce love, accompanied a loved one on their end-of-life journey whilst attempting to traverse the VAD path. Amanda Mundy, Denise Stevens and Robyn White referred to the challenging and sometimes cruel obstacles they faced, highlighting why particular reforms to the current VAD legislation are so critically needed. These women are now fighting just as courageously to ensure the legislation will be amended so that others will not have to endure similar experiences.

The 3 women then joined a panel with the much-admired MP Emma Vulin, who was tragically diagnosed with MND 2 years ago. Medical oncologist Dr Cameron McLaren chaired the panel. Cam is well known to most of the VAD community for his humility, compassion and unwavering commitment to his patients.

The panel was conducted in the Parliamentary lunch break and we were delighted that around 40 MPs were able to attend. For a full-hour silence reigned as every individual found themselves totally absorbed in the, at times extremely emotive, discussion that took place.

The star of the day was Ollie, one of DWDV's canine ambassadors. Ollie proved to be a much needed calming and supportive influence. Thank you Danielle Jacobs for bringing Ollie and ensuring that his behaviour was exemplary as always.

We have received some wonderfully informative and greatly appreciated feedback and look forward to working collaboratively with the wonderful VAD community.



DWDV Young Ambassadors with Ollie

Photo Gallery: September 11th Voices for VAD Amendments



Nat and Jessica



Nat and Denise



Harley and Irene



Tom, James and Phuc



Tom, Adam, Kane and Andrea

"It was a privilege to be amongst so many like minded people and feel part of such a caring community."



Emma and Harriet



Baci, Zuricka and Stephanie

"I just wanted to commend you on hosting and running a wonderful event last Thursday. The stories were poignant and powerful in demonstrating the reasons and need for the proposed changes. May the MPs that were in the room drive, support and pass these much needed changes. It was a pleasure to be among like-minded professionals who believe in the power of knowledge and choice."



Emma



Amanda



Cam

Photo Gallery: September 11th Voices for VAD Amendments



Casey, Geoffrey, Danielle and Ollie

"It was a real privilege to attend the DWDV event at Parliament House and to be part of such an important conversation! I am grateful for the opportunity to meet so many passionate people and to learn more about the work you are leading."



Nicole



Kane, Ross and Eliza



Lee (after signing the board)

"I just wanted to congratulate you and your team on an amazing achievement. The stories perfectly highlighted the need for the amendments. I was shocked to hear of the inhumanity and inflexibility of the obstacles to VAD adding stress and trauma at such a vulnerable time."



Danielle and Phuc



Suzanne and Robyn



Judith and Helga

DWDV Shines at Advance Care Planning International Conference 2025

On behalf of Dying With Dignity Victoria Inc, Board members Danielle Clarke (leader of our innovative Young Ambassadors program) and Danielle Jacobs (Young Ambassador and leader of our Canine Ambassador program) presented "A Youthful Approach to End-of-Life Care Decision Making and Advance Care Planning" at the Advance Care Planning International Conference 2025, held 24–26 September on the Gold Coast.

We were delighted to hear that their presentation drew a packed room of practitioners, stakeholders, and policy makers on the first day of the conference, and received fantastic feedback throughout. Affectionately dubbed “the Danielles” by fellow attendees, they had the pleasure of connecting with DWD members from across Australia, reconnecting with old friends in the sector, and forging many new connections that promise exciting collaborations with large hospitals, local advance care planning and VAD teams, and more.

After three days of inspiring sessions, the “Danielles” distilled the conference into five key themes:

Putting People First – Advance Care Planning must always be person-centred, honouring the values, choices, and dignity of individuals and their families.

Cultural Safety Matters – ACP needs to be culturally sensitive and inclusive, particularly for Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander, and other First Nations communities, to ensure planning is meaningful and respectful.

Embracing Technology – Digital tools are helping people engage more easily with ACP. From online platforms to AI-driven supports, technology can improve understanding, confidence, and participation.

Engaging Young People – Involving younger generations in end-of-life conversations remains a challenge, but practical strategies shared at the conference show it is possible to make these discussions more accessible.



Collaboration is Key –

Strong partnerships between hospitals, local ACP and VAD teams, policy makers, and community organizations are essential to broaden access and implement ACP effectively.

Overall, the conference reinforced the need for Advance Care Planning to be inclusive, innovative, and person-focused, while highlighting the importance of knowledge sharing, learning from others, and building strong networks to improve end-of-life care.

DWDV's Impact on the International Stage

DWDV's physical presence at the conference put DWDV firmly back on the international stage, showcased our work and impact both in Victoria and beyond. The conference allowed DWDV to position itself as an innovative leader, demonstrating how a relatively tiny but mighty organisation - driven by passion, zest, and commitment - can make a real difference in end-of-life care.

Conference attendees got to know DWDV not only for our incredible history and impact, but also for our innovation and ability to turn ideas into action - particularly in engaging youth in conversations that many other organisations have found challenging.

We are excited to see the positive ripples from the conference already beginning to evolve, and we look forward to how these new collaborations, insights, and connections will continue to grow and strengthen our work.

Both Danielle Clarke and Danielle Jacobs returned from the conference tired but inspired, energized by the opportunity for collaboration, innovation, and learning from the enthusiasm of attendees. Back in Victoria, they are already putting these ideas into action, and we can't wait to share what comes next - so watch this space!

2025 Oceanic Palliative Care Conference

This year, DWDV and Griefline have continued to offer our VAD-specific grief and bereavement support group program for the family members and carers of people who access VAD.

Responding to feedback from participants and professionals, we have expanded the program to include monthly pre-VAD drop-in sessions to enhance support for family members and carers during their loved one's VAD journey.

DWDV Board member, Jane Nosworthy, and Marianne Bowdler from Griefline recently attended the 2025 Oceanic Palliative Care Conference in Brisbane to present findings from this Australian-first program of VAD support groups.

In their presentation, Jane and Marianne explored the impact of VAD on grief and bereavement, based on the lived experiences of families and carers shared in the support group setting.

They highlighted some of the unique aspects of VAD-related grief based on learning and described how DWDV and Griefline's collaborative program offers tailored support for people navigating this complex journey.

They also offered some suggestions for how palliative care services can support family members and carers both before and after their loved one accesses VAD.

Jane and Marianne were thrilled to speak to a full room of participants attending this session. Overall, it appeared that interest in the conference's VAD stream was high, which is encouraging.

Attending the conference also provided some wonderful opportunities to connect with other individuals and organisations working to support people accessing VAD and their families and carers.

Registrations of interest for the VAD support group program can be submitted at <https://griefline.org.au/get-help/vad-support-groups/>.

In addition, DWDV continues to offer 1:1 peer support for people supporting someone choosing VAD. Please contact the DWDV office or email support@dwdv.org.au if you are interested.



DWDV's Jane Nosworthy presenting at the 2025 Oceanic Palliative Care Conference with Marianne Bowdler from Griefline



DWDV Board member Jane Nosworthy (left) with Griefline's Louisa Smith (centre) and Marianne Bowdler (right) at the Griefline networking pod



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Angel Flight Australia

There are many steps in the VAD process, some of which require assessments by trained VAD medical professionals. The Federal Government bans any VAD discussion via an electronic carriage service, most notably Telehealth.

As a result, individuals attempting to navigate the VAD process in rural and regional areas often have to travel vast distances by road or rail at great cost to their physical and mental well-being, as well as to their finances.

You may not have heard of 'Angel Flight Australia' that was established in 2003.

This incredible charity coordinates non-emergency flights that can assist such individuals in accessing specialist medical treatment that would otherwise be unavailable to them.

The flights are free, as is their car transportation service provided by volunteers between city airports and medical facilities, almost anywhere in Australia.

It is important to note that:

- Individuals must be referred by a health professional.
- Angel Flight volunteer pilots are not medically trained and do not carry aero-medical staff or medical equipment so do not act as an alternative to the Royal Flying Doctor Service nor Air Ambulance.
- Flights are conducted by volunteer pilots in their own aircraft.
- Angel Flight operates Australia-wide with a growing network of pilots and aircraft.
- Volunteer pilots come from all walks of life and donate their time, their skills and most of their aircraft costs for each flight.
- Volunteer pilot flight credentials meet or exceed the requirements of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) for the carriage of passengers, and the aircraft meet specified CASA and insurance minimums.



To meet guidelines, passengers must be medically stable, ambulatory and physically able to enter and exit a small aircraft (involving large steps, twists, bends) without assistance from the pilot and sit up in the aircraft with a seatbelt on for an extended period of time, and if necessary communicate with the pilot, although carers may be able to assist with these functions.

This is an incredible and pivotal service in the VAD space.

For further information, see Angel Flight Australia.

<https://www.angelflight.org.au/>



Organ donation after Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) in Victoria

DonateLife Victoria (<https://www.donatelife.gov.au/>) coordinates all organ donations across the state and has an extensive team of dedicated medical and nursing specialists embedded within Victorian hospitals.

These donation specialists provide professional services and encourage best practice to support families through the process of organ donation.

In 2023, a Victorian woman became the first person in the country to donate her organs after VAD. Up to the time of writing this article, seven generous Victorian people have consented to donating their organs after VAD.

Australia is one of only six countries world-wide that undertakes organ donation following VAD, along with Canada, Spain, Belgium, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

The process of organ donation after VAD is entirely patient-driven. Patients can discuss their wishes and the possibility of organ and tissue donation with their VAD clinician at any time. The patient, their support person, or their VAD clinician, can contact DonateLife Victoria to learn more about organ and tissue donation.

However, note that DonateLife Victoria can only formally discuss organ donation following VAD with individuals and their support person/s once their VAD permit has been approved.

Most importantly, the patient should make an informed decision that is right for them. A person may choose not to proceed with organ donation at any stage, without any impact to their ability to undertake VAD.

For organ donation after VAD to take place, a person must die in hospital, inclusive of the VAD substance administration. VAD clinicians and Donation Specialists will work with patients to deliver a peaceful and dignified environment within a hospital setting.

If a patient chooses to pursue organ donation after VAD, Donation Specialists will provide support to them and their support network throughout the entire process, and to their family and loved ones after the patient's death and donation.

If you are a VAD professional and would like more information about organ donation after VAD, please contact Jessica Amsden, Family Communication Nursing Coordinator, DonateLife Victoria: at jamsden@redcrossblood.org.au or donatelife@redcrossblood.org.au



DWDV AGM

Saturday 8 November

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Phyllis Hore Room

Kew Library

Corner Cotham Road and Civic Drive Kew

To register your attendance, scan the QR code with your phone's camera or visit this web page: <https://tinyurl.com/dwdv-agm>



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2025 VAD Reforms

Dying With Dignity Victoria's campaign, Voices for VAD Reform, is advocating for changes to Victoria's Voluntary Assisted Dying Act that will make access to VAD more compassionate, more equitable and better aligned with the needs of people at the end of their lives.



The Case for Reform

Each of the legislative reforms we are advocating for in Victoria has been successfully implemented in one or more other jurisdictions across Australia.

1. Allow health practitioners to initiate discussions about VAD in appropriate settings.
2. Extend the prognosis requirement period from 6 months to 12.
3. Remove the requirement for a second neurological assessment for neurodegenerative conditions.
4. Ensure objecting health practitioners provide basic information on VAD.
5. Redress the power imbalance between individuals seeking VAD and institutions that object to participating in VAD.
6. Allow people to choose how they want VAD administered, instead of defaulting to the self-administration method.
7. Let nurse practitioners or VAD-trained registered nurses administer the VAD substance.
8. Establish a process for compassionate exemptions.
9. Shorten the minimum time between first and final VAD request to 5 days.
10. Amend residency requirements.
11. Allow exemptions to the interpreter requirement.
12. Reduce the required years of experience for doctors to participate in VAD.
13. Ensure that VAD-trained health practitioners cannot treat their family members.
14. Simplify the permit process to reduce unnecessary delays if an individual is changing the substance administration method.
15. Include VAD forms in regulation rather than legislation.
16. Ensure an independent review of the operation of the legislation after 3 years.

For more details about each of these, visit our website here: https://www.dwdv.org.au/the_case_for_reform

Why Voluntary Assisted Dying is so important

Listen to these brave, powerful and moving stories that show just how crucial it is to have voluntary assisted dying as an option at the end of life - and how important the above reforms are! https://www.dwdv.org.au/videos_reform



Take Action Now!

We need your help to amplify our call and show the Victorian Parliament that compassionate reform matters to you by sending a personalised email to your upper and lower house members, voicing your support for reforms to Victoria's VAD Act. We have provided an easy-to-use form and template for you do so: https://www.dwdv.org.au/take_action_now

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA ...



Australian Capital Territory

The ACT continues to prepare for VAD to become available to ACT residents from 3 November 2025. The AMA held a conference titled “Voluntary Assisted Dying Implementation” in late August for interested health professionals to learn how voluntary assisted dying services will be implemented in the ACT. On August 27th it was announced that the ACT Voluntary Assisted Dying (Oversight Board) has been appointed, with the Board’s first meeting occurring on Sept 3rd.



New South Wales

First case of an incarcerated person accessing an assisted death in NSW was reported in early September.



Northern Territory

The Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee released its second interim report on the VAD consultation process on September 3rd. The report contains details of all the consultations undertaken and gives a list of the submissions received. The ‘VAD in the NT- Final Report’ has just been released. It recommends that VAD be adopted in the NT and that a prognosis time frame until death not be required, that the NT Government develop a palliative care strategy and that a decentralised VAD model is implemented.



Queensland

The Centre for Health Law Research at QUT has announced that they will host the International Conference on Assisted Dying and other End of Life Care in Brisbane in April 2026. The date for submission of abstracts has been extended to September 30.



Victoria

The Annual Report for 2024/25 has been released by Victoria’s VAD Review Board, revealing that 837 requests for voluntary assisted dying (VAD) were fielded during the reporting period. 837 applications were started, of which there were 634 permits issued, 519 substances dispensed and 389 total deaths.



Lobbying for reform of Victoria’s VAD laws has begun with the launch of the “Voices for VAD reform” campaign at DWDV’s Parliamentary Forum on Thursday Sept 11.

... AND AROUND THE WORLD

Belgium

Doctors who perform euthanasia will be entitled to a dedicated fee of 180.24 euros, starting 1 November. This marks the first time euthanasia will be formally reimbursed, over two decades after Belgium's euthanasia law came into effect in 2002.



Canada

Bill C-218, an Act to amend the Criminal Code to provide that a mental disorder is not a grievous and irremediable medical condition for which a person could receive medical assistance in dying, is scheduled for its Second Reading in the Canadian House of Commons. Ontario is reviewing whether people who refuse available treatments and are therefore in a state of decline should be allowed to access MAiD. The MAiD Death Review Committee has raised what it sees as problematic cases with the Coroner.

France

A bill to grant the right to have an assisted death is still pending review in France's Senate after being passed by the National Assembly on May 27. After Senate approval it will proceed to a second reading in the National Assembly; supporters hope it will become law by 2027.

New Zealand

The University of Auckland - Waipapa Taumata Rau published a study on the impact on assisted dying practitioners of the first twelve months working with the 'End of Life Choice Act 2019'. The study aimed to better understand the experiences of the practitioners working in this new field. A Member's Bill aimed to remove a requirement for a prognosis of death within six months has now been redrafted and re-lodged to include all 25 recommendations from the Ministry of Health's official review of the End of Life Choice Act three years after it passed, a legal requirement under the original Act. The Bill is awaiting a Parliamentary ballot as per the standard process.

Switzerland

A motion attempting to regulate assisted suicide in Switzerland was rejected by the Senate on September 11th, however a second motion in favour of monitoring and statistical record-keeping regarding the use of assisted suicide was passed. The two motions were prompted by the first use of the Sarco suicide capsule in Switzerland in September 2024. Switzerland assisted dying organisation Pegasos has made changes to its procedures to no longer accept unaccompanied applicants with living family members unless particular requirements are followed. This is as a result of an Irish family learning of the death of their relative via a WhatsApp message from a Pegasos volunteer after the relative travelled to Pegasos unbeknownst to her family.

United Kingdom

In the UK the House of Lords concluded the debate the Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill on 19th September. Next steps are for a Lords Select Committee to be appointed to consider and report on the bill ahead the first chance for members to propose amendments (changes) to the bill. The committee will hear from professional bodies, people with professional experience of coronial services and government ministers. It will report by Friday 7 November.

... AND AROUND THE WORLD

Scotland

No updates to report on the progress of the Private Member's bill to legalise assisted dying in Scotland. The bill passed an initial vote at Holyrood 70 votes to 56 and must now clear two more hurdles in order to become law. The first will allow MSPs to further scrutinise the bill and propose amendments before a final vote. Two previous bills failed to reach this stage.



Jersey

Assisted dying in Jersey is a step closer with the States Assembly publishing a draft bill. The law will be debated by the States Assembly on November 25th, 2025. If the draft law is approved by the States Assembly, an 18 month implementation period will begin before the full law comes into effect. It's anticipated that the earliest date the law would come into effect would be Summer 2027.

United States

Washington State Department of Health (DOH) has paused the annual statistical reporting for the Death with Dignity program due to budget cuts. The Washington Death with Dignity Act, Initiative 1000, has been in effect since March 5, 2009.

Advocates in the state of **Georgia** are beginning to lobby politicians to introduce VAD legislation. The House Public and Community Health Committee is currently inquiring into assisted dying.

The Medical Aid in Dying Act for **New York State** still awaits review and approval by Governor Kathy Hochul. Both the New York State Assembly and the Senate have passed the bill.

MAiD opponents in **District of Columbia** continue their efforts to overturn MAiD by attaching an amendment to the House Appropriations Committee's **Washington D.C.** budget bill. The Appropriations bill must pass by October 1.

Legislation to continue **California's** End of Life Option Act past the original expiration date of 2031 was passed in the Californian Senate on September 12th. The legislation now sits pending signature of the Governor.

In **Illinois**, there has been no action since June on the MAID Bill awaiting vote in the Senate. The Bill passed in the House in May.

Uruguay

The Lower House approved the first Assisted Dying bill in Latin America 64 votes to 29 on August 23rd, and the law is expected to pass the Upper House later in 2025. Public opinion in Uruguay remains firmly behind the measure. In 2020, 82% of Uruguayans supported legal euthanasia. In 2022, Factum polling found 77% in favor.

Uruguay Parliament leads in Latin America on this issue. Few countries in the region permit euthanasia:

- Colombia decriminalized it in 1997 and expanded access in 2022.
- Ecuador legalized it in 2023 via a court ruling.
- Cuba added the right to die with dignity in a 2023 health law, pending regulation.
- Peru approved euthanasia in an individual case after a judicial decision.
- Chile and Argentina have active but stalled legislative efforts.
- Mexico, Brazil, and Paraguay currently prohibit active euthanasia.

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We are deeply appreciative of the amazing work done by all our volunteers, but we also rely on the generosity of donors and other benefactors to help us support the right to individual end-of-life choices through voluntary assisted dying, advocate for improvements to current laws and provide support and education for individuals, organisations and communities.

You can do so through our secure online form here: <https://www.dwdv.org.au/donation/>
(All online donations are processed securely using Stripe.)

Alternatively, contact our office for details to make a payment by direct bank transfer or cheque.

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