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ACPEL Conference 2017 in Vancouver!

The **6th International Conference on Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care (ACPEL)** is scheduled for the year **2017** and will take place in **Vancouver, Canada**.

Designated convenor is **Prof. Sara Davison**, Department of Medicine, University of Alberta.

All participants of the **5th ACPEL Conference in Munich** will be informed by email when more details are available.



Welcome from the German Federal Minister of Health



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Dear Conference Participants,

Allow me to extend a warm welcome to the **5th International Society of Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care Conference** that, for the first time, is being held in Germany. I

am glad that you, as leading scientists and practitioners from all around the world, have come together here to share the options and possibilities that hospice and palliative care are able to offer.

Terminally ill and dying persons need the certainty that they are not alone as their life draws to an end and that they are being well cared for and supported in every way.

Beyond providing pain relief and managing other symptoms, the focus of the many impressive services offered by the hospice and palliative care facilities throughout our country is also on meeting the emotional, spiritual and social needs of patients through a combination of medical, nursing, voluntary and spiritual care.

To ensure that everyone can rely on receiving this care and support when needed, we will continue to strengthen hospice and palliative care provision.

In recent years, we had already made great strides in establishing and expanding outpatient specialist palliative care and strengthening outpatient hospice services. In July 2013 for instance, a forum for 'Palliative and Hospice Care in Germany' was set up at the Federal Ministry of Health. In addition to networking the major actors, it is our aim to effectively integrate hospice culture and palliative care into clinical practice on the ground.

With our „Act to enhance hospice and palliative care in Germany“ that the Cabinet adopted in April of this year, we have taken another major step towards strengthening palliative care and hospice culture in the places where people spend the end of their lives – be it at home, in nursing homes, or hospitals. Moreover, insurance members and their relatives will have the right to receive individual counselling and assistance from their health insurance fund in selecting and taking up palliative care and hospice care services.

In addition, we are creating the statutory basis for ensuring that nursing homes can organise and offer their residents advance care planning that will meet their individual and comprehensive medical, nursing, psychosocial and spiritual end-of-life care needs.

This is also the aim you have been pursuing with Advance Care Planning, a concept that, until now, has established itself mainly in the English-speaking countries. It seeks to provide broad access to information and guidance on how to plan for future and end-of-life care. This can help to reduce fears of helplessness, isolation or dying itself and enhance a person's autonomy and quality of life in the last phase of her or his life.

In light of the foregoing, I am sure that this year's International Society of Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care Conference, too, will drive and inspire the enhancement of patient-centred care.

I wish all of you an interesting conference, stimulating discussions and many new contacts. Furthermore, I wish to thank all of those who, this year as well, have spared no effort in making the **5th International Society of Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care Conference** a success. All of you are major contributors to ensuring that terminally ill people can be secure in the knowledge that they will not feel alone in the last phase of life.

Hermann Gröhe
German Federal Minister of Health

Welcome from the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) and the German Society for Palliative Medicine (DGP)

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) I am delighted to welcome you to the 5th International Conference on Advanced Care Planning and End of Life Care (ACPEL) in the beautiful city of Munich.

As the newly-elected President of the EAPC I am delighted that the EAPC offers our support to this important conference. I am struck by the shared objectives of ACPEL and the EAPC, the promotion of excellence in the care of people near the end of life with an emphasis on providing high quality physical, psycho-social, emotional and spiritual care to all; this is at the heart of all we do in palliative care. I believe we have an important role in supporting and preparing patients and families to make important decisions at this critical time in their lives and planning those decisions in partnership with those who care for them personally and professionally.

I would like to commend the organising committee on putting together such an interesting programme and I am sure that will result in debate and discussion around this important topic. I wish you well with your deliberations.

I also hope that some of you will also be at the European Association for Palliative Care Research Congress in Dublin (9-11 June 2016). I look forward to seeing you there.



Best wishes

Philip Larkin
EAPC President

Dear Colleagues,

It is a great pleasure for us to welcome you to the 5th Conference of the International Society of Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care here in Munich.

Advance Care Planning (ACP) has a great importance for quality of care and safeguarding patient autonomy. ACP is in accordance with the aims of palliative care. Over the past years we developed and implemented the S3 – Guideline Palliative Medicine for Patients with Incurable Cancer that includes a chapter on ACP. This is the first time that ACP is part of our national guidelines.

We should think about ACP much earlier, and General Practitioners should discuss with their patients wishes and treatment preferences that will meet their individual and comprehensive medical, nursing, psychosocial and spiritual end-of-life care (EOLC) needs. Insufficient ACP may pose considerable challenges to those treating patients at the end of life (EOL). Palliative care is a multidisciplinary enterprise and we can gain much by our willingness to build bridges to those working in other health care areas. We hope that further implementation of ACP will help us to improve EOLC.

We as DGP support the „Act to Improve Hospice and Palliative Care in Germany“ which the German Federal Parliament is expected to adopt this year. This law will strengthen palliative care and hospice culture in the places where people spend the end of their lives, and create a basis for ensuring that nursing homes can organise and offer their residents ACP.

We look forward to meeting colleagues from all over the world, to discuss the development of broad access to ACP and to promote excellence in care for people near the EOL. The DGP will support and conduct the further development of ACP programs, and is eager to join you in an international united effort to improve access to high quality of EOLC supported by ACP.

Yours



Friedemann Nauck
Past-President of the DGP



Lukas Radbruch
President of the DGP

Welcome from the Conference Co-Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 5th International Conference on Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care in Munich, Germany! We are delighted to host this global conference series for the first time on the European continent, and of course in Germany.

Advance care planning (ACP) as a means to promote patient-centred care continues to gain increasing attention in almost all medical fields and care settings. As an ongoing, life-long communication process facilitated by skilled personnel, ACP is an innovative, effective approach eventually ensuring that when patients are no longer able to make their own medical decisions their treatment wishes are known and honoured. Thus, ACP is a prime example of patient-centred care, of taking seriously patients' concerns, wishes, and needs when making and planning treatment and care decisions. And perhaps ACP is even more than that: Clinicians and researchers deeply involved in ACP report the experience that the spirit of ACP unfolds a proliferative effect into every day interactions with patients and their relatives and helps to anchor the crucial but too often neglected concept of patient-centred care deeply and irreversibly in our minds.

While ACP is already well developed and implemented in some (especially Anglo-American) regions of the world, it is still in its infancy or even unknown in other regions, including much of Europe. With the ACPEL2015-Conference, we aim to raise awareness for ACP, promote the exchange between experts and learners in ACP worldwide, provide a platform

to present most current research findings, and spur future high-quality research in this area.

We proudly report that the conference has already attracted more than 300 participants from all over the world, from diverse disciplines and professions and various contexts of health care and health policy. Over 230 abstracts were submitted for the scientific program, covering a wide range of challenging issues in ACP research and implementation. We hope that you all will enjoy an inspiring conference full of new insights, new ideas for your own research or practice, and sustainable networking. Moreover, please take some time to visit some of the treasures that the booming and lively city of Munich, the capital of Bavaria, has to offer in the areas of culture, arts, architecture, and recreation.

Have a wonderful stay in Munich!



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14:00	Parallel Pre-Conference Workshops (Afternoon Tea provided) Room numbers available online and at registration desk					14:00
	IN GERMAN: Regionale / Institutionelle Implementierung eines ACP-Programms (Implementing an ACP program) <i>Ralf Jox, Georg Marckmann</i>	IN GERMAN: Qualifizierte Gesprächsbegleitung (Qualified facilitation) <i>Friedemann Nauck, Jürgen in der Schmitten</i>	Research on ACP and EOLC, Workshop I: Meet the Expert. Participants discuss their before submitted ACP research projects (for application or ongoing) in small groups <i>Sara Davison, Luc Deliens, Susan Hickman, William Silvester,</i>	Research on ACP and EOLC, Workshop II: The challenge of conducting Randomised Controlled Trials (RCTs) to study ACP effectiveness. Practical insights from 4 current RCTs. <i>Trials presented by A van der Heide, M Tattersall, J Gillissen, and C Houben.</i> <i>Josephine Clayton, Carmen Houben</i>	Implementing an ACP program – professional change management in large institutions or regions <i>Linda Briggs, Bud Hammes, Daniel Johnson, John Maycroft</i>	
	ACP – a practical concept for Family Practitioners? <i>Joell Rhee, Nils Schneider</i>	How to do ACP discussions - a practical approach to facilitator training <i>Karen Detering, Sharon Neyland, Craig Sinclair</i>	Following the plan - ethical and practical challenges of providing EOLC (based on participants' case reports) <i>Charlie Corke, Tanja Krones, Peter Saul</i>	Engaging consumers in the design of ACP services and resources <i>Leigh Manson, Shona Muir, Rebecca Sudore</i>	Discussing treatment options with a patient nearing the end of their life: A communications training program for junior medical staff <i>Steve Philpot, Li Tan</i>	
17:00						17:00
17:30	Opening Ceremony, Plenary and Panel Große Aula					17:30
	Supported by Munich Center for Neurosciences					
	Chairs: Georg Marckmann, Jürgen in der Schmitten					
17:30	<i>Arcis Cello Quartet, Munich</i>					17:30
17:40	Welcome, Conference Co-Chairs					17:40
17:45	Welcome, William Silvester , President, International Society for Advance Care Planning and End of Life Care (ACPCL)					17:45
17:50	Welcome Address, Annette Widmann-Mauz , Parliamentary State Secretary to the German Federal Minister of Health					17:50
18:00	Welcome Address, Max Kaplan , President, Bavarian Chamber of Physicians; Vice-President, German Medical Association					18:00
18:05	ACP – Key to Patient-Centred Care, William Silvester					18:05
18:25	The Australian Government's leadership role in focusing on national promotion/awareness and in funding of ACP programs, Debbie Hurlbut (inquired)					18:25
18:45	ACP deployment – the New Zealand experience, Barry Snow					18:45
19:05	Short Break					19:05
19:20	ACP in Europe – what are we waiting for, what does it take? Short Statements and Panel Discussion, A van der Heide, C Henry, T Krones, P Larkin, S Rixen, W Silvester, B Snow, A Widmann-Mauz					19:20
20:20	<i>Arcis Cello Quartet, Munich</i>					20:20
20:30	Welcome Reception Lichthof					20:30
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08:30	Plenary 1: Incorporating ACP into health care systems – what can we learn from successful policies? Große Aula					08:30
	Chair: William Silvester					
08:30	Welcome and organisational remarks, Conference Co-Chairs					08:30
08:35	Pragmatism in advance care planning: Implementing a national ACP programme in Singapore, Irwin Chung					08:35
09:00	The integration and scope of spread of ACP in the UK through the Gold Standards Framework Programmes In End of Life Care in all settings, Keri Thomas					09:00
09:25	Honoring Choices Wisconsin – steps towards a state-wide implementation, John Maycroft					09:25
09:50	Nationwide adoption of an ACP program by a large U.S. health provider (HMO), Daniel Johnson					09:50
10:15	Making ACP a regular part of national health care: lessons from leading US Health Providers, Helen Mason					10:15
10:30	Morning Tea / Exhibition / Posters					10:30
11:00	Themed Concurrent Sessions					11:00
	ACP concepts/research methods	Facilitation I	End-of-Life Care	Nursing homes	Workshop zum geplanten §132g SGB V	
	Chairs: Irwin Chung, Josie Dixon	Chairs: Bud Hammes, Barry Snow	Chairs: Luc Deliens, William Silvester	Chairs: Mandy Thorn, Keri Thomas	Chairs: J in der Schmitten, G Marckmann	
11:00	Martin Loucka Große Aula What are the core components of ACP? A review of current approaches.	Hillary Lum A021 How to effectively facilitate ACP group medical visits: Lessons from the field	Allison Lovell A017 ACP in Palliative Care: A systematic literature review of the contextual factors influencing its uptake	Meredith Blake A016 Promoting autonomy ? Bringing legal analysis to bear on the practical issues associated with ACP implementation	Panel (in German): A014 1. Till-Christian Hiddemann Referat Grundsatzfragen / GKV, Bundesministerium für Gesundheit Bonn/Berlin 2. Barbara Kremers-Gerads Seniorenhaus Lindenhof, Grevenbroich Pilotprojekt beizeiten begleiten 3. Gerd Kukla Spitzenverband der GKV, BUND Berlin 4. N.N. kirchliche Träger der Pflegeeinrichtungen	11:00
11:15	Aliya Kassam Große Aula Using the Think Aloud Method to Evaluate Instrument Design for a New Survey of Patient Engagement with ACP	Marie Young A021 The patient experience of the ACP process in Auckland, New Zealand	Sarah Ziegler A017 Prevalence and trends of medical end-of-life decisions in German-speaking Switzerland	Ronan O'Sullivan A016 Evaluating the systematic implementation of the 'Let Me Decide' Programme in Long Term Care: A user's perspective.	5. N.N. kommunale Träger der Pflegeeinrichtungen 6. Prof. Dr. med. Friedemann Nauck Past President der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Palliativmedizin; Palliativmedizin, Universitätsklinik Göttingen	11:15
11:30	Stephanie Anderson Große Aula How Do We Know ACP Works ?	Lisbeth Thoresen A021 Preparatory conversations in Norwegian nursing homes – Impressions and experiences	Bernadette King A017 Measuring the quality of End of Life Care: expanding the focus of a standardised death screening tool from why a patient died to how well a patient died.	Anouk Overbeek A016 A Cluster Randomized Controlled Trial on the Effects and Costs of ACP in Elderly Care	7. Prof. Dr. jur. Stephan Rixen Sozial- und Gesundheitsrecht Universität Bayreuth	11:30
11:45	Sara Davison Große Aula How do healthcare systems evaluate ACP initiatives? Results from a systematic review	Steffen Eyckmüller A021 „SENS“ framework to structure Advance Care Planning – strengthening patient professionals partnership	Netta Bentur A017 The Quality of End-of-Life Care for Older Persons with Advanced Dementia Living in the Community	Tanja Frank A016 Long term experience with implementation of advance care plans for palliative geriatric patients in nursing homes		11:45
12:00	Stef Groenewoud Große Aula Does ACP in End of Life Care in Limburg increase experienced quality of care, death and dying and decrease unnecessary health care usage?	Thomas Harter A021 Beyond the Basics: A comparison of cost and resource utilization between basic and disease specific ACP	Diane Portman A017 The value of ACP in cancer critical care.	Thomas Otten A016 Impact of an ACP program on the conformity of medical treatment at the end of life with nursing home residents' preferences: a controlled interview survey of bereaved family members		12:00
12:15		Brittney Lee A021 Does Quality of Facilitator Communication Influence Ratings of Satisfaction with Family CEntered (FACE) ACP for Adolescents Living with HIV?	Stephanie Johnson A017 ACP for cancer patients: preliminary results of an Australian RCT	Trygve J. Lereim Sævereid A016 Developing, implementing and evaluating ACP in Norwegian nursing homes (NHs) – a mixed methods study		12:15
12:30	Lunch / Exhibition / Posters					12:30
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Registration 07:30 – 19:00

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	Chair: Barry Snow					
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13:45	Embedding ACP in a national EOLC-plan: How the NHS calculates the benefits, <i>Claire Henry</i>					13:45
14:00	The economic impact of ACP on a regional health care system: What do we know after some 25 years? <i>Bud Hammes</i>					14:00
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14:45	Afternoon Tea / Exhibition / Posters					14:45
15:15	Themed Concurrent Sessions 2					15:15
	(Regional) Implementation	Facilitation II (Decision aids)	Cultural issues	Principal issues	Primary care/elderly/dementia	
	Chairs: <i>Claire Henry, John Maycroft</i>	Chairs: <i>Linda Briggs, Friedemann Nauck</i>	Chairs: <i>Agnes van der Heide, Leigh Manson</i>	Chairs: <i>Rebecca Sudore, Tanja Krones</i>	Chairs: <i>Jane Seymour, Sabine Pleschberger</i>	
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15:30	<i>Maria Habicher</i> Große Aula Implementing advanced care planning and advance directives in South Tyrol, Italy: A preliminary report	<i>Carla Arkless</i> A021 Reflections on becoming a facilitator and a facilitator trainer for the New Zealand 2½ day ACP communication skills courses	<i>Anne-Marie Fabri</i> A017 What can be learned from hospital interpreters about cultural issues relevant to ACP and end-of-life issues ?	<i>Mathijs van Wijmen</i> A016 Stability of end-of-life treatment preferences of owners of an advance directive over a 4,5-year period	<i>Marcus Sellars</i> A014 Preferences for end-of-life care and ACP in the event of dementia: a nationwide survey of older Australians	15:30
15:45	<i>Javier Judez</i> Große Aula Narrative cases as a tool for reshaping ACP in Spain. „KAYRÓS-Conversaciones que ayudan“ web and training experience.	<i>Catherine Davidson</i> A021 Getting to the heart of it : Understanding interests and working with emotions in ACP	<i>Scott Fraser</i> A017 Conversing across the cultural divide – ACP with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) patients	<i>Settimio Monteverde</i> A016 Complex or wrong? A taxonomy of addressing ethical issues when implementing advance directives within clinical ethics and ACP training	<i>Yvonne Engels</i> A014 Training general practitioners in early identification and early palliative care planning: a randomized controlled trial	15:45
16:00	<i>Kim Jameson</i> Große Aula Multi-Level Barriers to ACP: Perspectives of Healthcare Providers, Patients and Families	<i>Kurt Schmidt</i> A021 Movie Clips as Facilitators in the Process of ACP	<i>Tanya Zivkovic</i> A017 Last rights ? Supporting end-of-life care in a culturally diverse society	<i>Rebecca Sudore</i> A016 „I don't want to make my own decisions“: decision control preferences among diverse older adults, ACP, and satisfaction with communication	<i>Craig Sinclair</i> A014 Factors influencing GP's clinical judgements about initiating ACP : An experimental vignette study of Australian GP's.	16:00
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Friday, September 11, 2015 – Morning Sessions

Registration 07:30 – 18:30

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08:30	Plenary 3: Current and future challenges of improving EOLC by means of ACP Große Aula					08:30
	Chairs: Friedemann Nauck, Sabine Pleschberger					
08:30	Good palliative care – still a challenge with an advance care plan in place? Luc Deliens					08:30
09:00	Challenges of intercultural translation of ACP concepts, Agnes van der Heide					09:00
09:30	Challenges of EOLC and following advance care plans in Critical Care Medicine, Jean-Louis Vincent					09:30
10:00	Beyond planning for incompetency: ACP with the frail elderly considering different professional perspectives, Jane Seymour					10:00
10:30	Morning Tea / Exhibition / Posters					10:30
11:00	Concurrent Panel Sessions 1: Patient-specific challenges of ACP					11:00
	Dementia/Geriatrics	Oncology	Pediatrics	Mental Health	Chronic Organ Failure	
	Chairs: Karen H. Dening, Jane Seymour	Chairs: Judith Rietjens, Michael Hallek (inqu.)	Chairs: Linda Briggs, Monika Führer	Chairs: Claire Hendersen, Katja Köhlmeier	Chairs: Sara Davison, Ralf Jox	
11:00	Karen Harrison Dening ACP in dementia: Understanding the preferences of people with dementia and their family carers	Judith A.C. Rietjens ACP in patients with oncologic disease: an introduction	Linda Briggs Honoring the hopes of parents with children with life-limiting conditions	Johannes Hamann Adapting Shared-Decision Making to Severe Mental Illness	Carmen Houben ACP in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)	11:00
11:15	Carla Arkless Incorporating ACP into the care of residents in a dementia unit	Ida J. Korfage First results from the ACTION study	Julia Lotz ACP in children and adolescents with life-limiting illnesses – A needs assessment in parents and health care professionals	Katja Köhlmeier Preferences for ACP: A qualitative study with former mental health service users	Carmen Houben Stability of willingness to accept life-sustaining treatments of patients with advanced chronic organ failure during one year	11:15
11:30	Scott A. Fraser Not Competent But Not Silent - A Pilot Study of ACP With Dementia Patients	Jan Schildmann Effects of ACP in patients with cancer - results from a systematic review	Maureen Lyon The Feasibility, Acceptance and Satisfaction of Adolescents with HIV and their Families with ACP Conversations	Katrin Radenbach Implementing a joint crisis plan into psychiatric practice – first experiences	Josephine Clayton Current practice and barriers to ACP in the Australian and New Zealand nephrology setting: a national survey	11:30
11:45	Deirdre Fetherstonhaugh Making decisions on behalf of people with dementia : how do proxies do it?	Natasha Michael Respecting cancer patients' and caregivers' choice to actualise, relinquish or reject advance care planning	Jenny Hynson Triggers, Tools and ,tips for talking' about ACP in paediatrics	Claire Henderson Randomised controlled trial of joint crisis plans to reduce compulsory treatment for people with psychosis: clinical outcomes and implementation	Iñaki Saralegui What is most important to the patient with End-Stage Renal Disease?	11:45
12:00	Deirdre Shanagher Dying to Talk - Facilitating discussions on future and end-of-life care with people who have dementia.	Stephanie Johnson Conducting an advance care planning randomised trial for incurable cancer patients: an australian experience	Allison L. Kimmel Advance care planning and decisional conflict in adolescents with HIV	Michaela Amering Psychiatric Advance Directives as part of a rights-based approach to Recovery	Martin Denvir Phase 2 randomised controlled trial of future care planning in patients with advanced heart disease	12:00
12:15	Kevin Brazil The Views of General Practitioners on Advance Care Planning for Patients Living with Dementia	Monica Fliedner Recruitment of cancer patients into clinical trials on Advance Care Planning in Palliative Care – why is it so hard?	Jess Jamieson Allow Natural Death / Te Wa Aroha - Advanced Care Planning in Paediatric Palliative Care		Gian Domenico Borasio ACP in patients with neurodegenerative diseases	12:15
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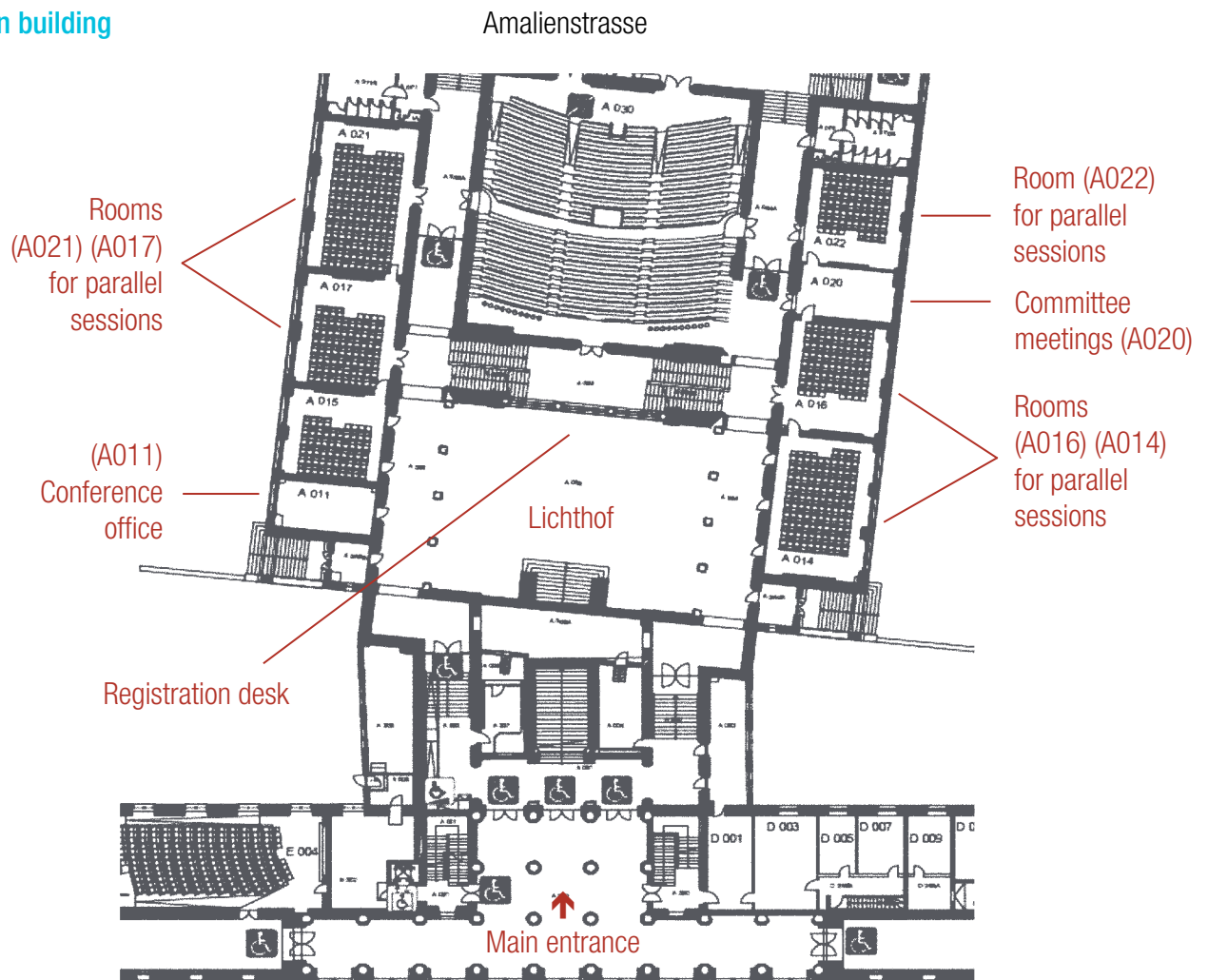
14:00	Concurrent Panel Sessions 2: Setting-specific ACP – strengths and challenges					14:00
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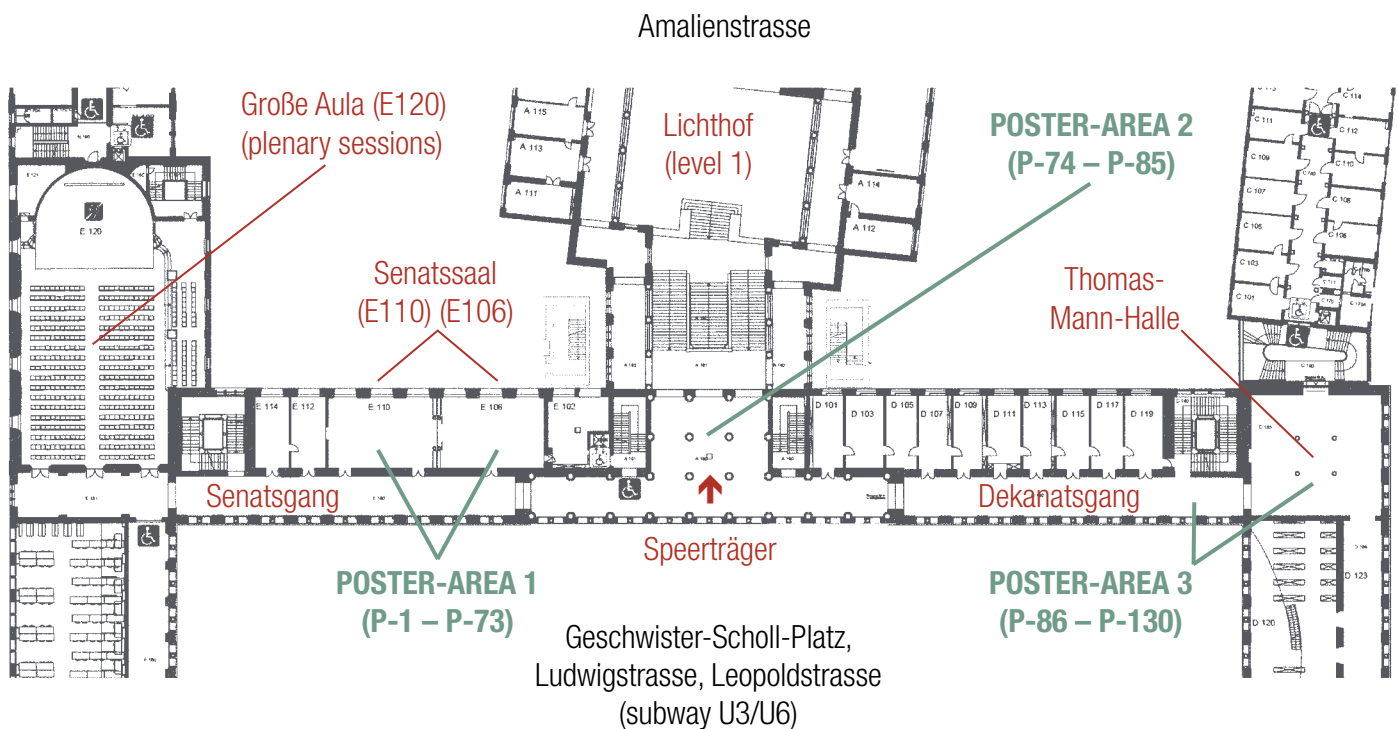
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