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## **IQAC Sponsored One Day National WEBINAR on EUTHANASIA, ITS' MORAL JUSTIFICATION & TERMINAL ILLNESS**

**Organized by: Department of Philosophy**

**Date and Time: 26.07.2020 at 10:30 am**

**Webinar Platform: Google Meet & YouTube Live**

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**Free Registration**

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### THEME

The term 'euthanasia' is now known to all of us. It refers to easy or gentle death and is applicable only for those who have been suffering from incurable diseases for a long time, leading of life seems to be burden and/or meaningless and any treatment or medicine is approved as impotent. Euthanasia may be active and passive. In case of active euthanasia, the doctors have right to prescribe euthanasia by using lethal injection or something like that. But in case of passive euthanasia, what doctors can do, just to assist the patient to die by withdrawing the medical support system. Some countries such as Netherland allowed Euthanasia morally and legally, some other countries accept it morally but not legally, whereas in India, passive Euthanasia is allowed on the basis of the observation made by court, the doctors and the patient family members after the order of the Supreme Court on March, 2018 following a petition made by Pinki Virani for her client Aruna Shanbaug.

Now, the most pertinent point is: should we accept euthanasia whether it is active or passive? Taking the life of human being though human is incapable to create life, on the ground of terminal illness or the life is a burden or worthless, may be applied wrongly or illegally; aged persons may feel insecure from the panic of death that they would be the victim of euthanasia by their nearest relatives. Moreover, none can say that in near future the terminal diseases could not be turned into curable one due to huge technological progress which has been going on or even it would not be possible in near future that a coma patient could be recovered through brain transplantation as like as the heart or the kidney transplantation which are now successfully done by the doctors. One may again argue for euthanasia that if the right to life is taken as a fundamental right then right to die should also be taken as a fundamental right. None can lead his life as unproductive or worthless. It is very painful for the aged to pull on their prolonged life as if they are inanimate object. Death should also be dignified as like as birth. There are so many such types of issues related to euthanasia. The aim of this National Webinar is to discuss such types of significant issues related to euthanasia.

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