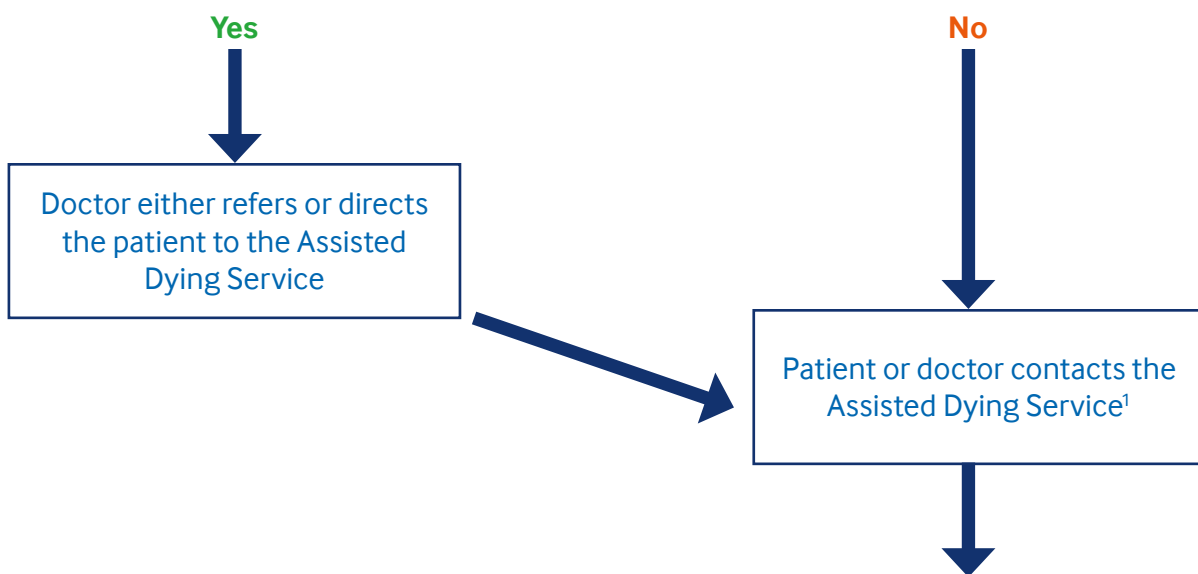


A separate assisted dying service – ‘the Jersey Model’

Patient may be eligible for assisted dying and wants information
Does the patient want to speak to their treating doctor or GP about assisted dying?



Patient speaks to a trained care navigator (non-clinical) who provides information and, if the patient wishes to proceed, the care navigator will:

- arrange for the patient to meet with a co-ordinating doctor;

Note: if the patient’s doctor has opted in and had training,² and the referral indicates they would be willing to be the co-ordinating doctor, the care navigator confirms this accords with the patient’s wishes and then takes the doctor through the specific patient declaration of interests form; if there are no concerns, it is agreed that they can be the co-ordinating doctor to manage the process for their patient.³

- log the request for assisted dying;
- support the patient throughout the process;
- help the co-ordinating doctor to manage the process;
- keep a record of the patient’s progression through the process;
- liaise with the patient and the relevant practitioners to plan the assisted death.⁴

1 The law will establish the Jersey Assisted Dying Service, and the professionals required to deliver the service will be directly engaged by the service on either a service contract or employment contract.

2 A doctor who hasn’t already opted in could register at this point, to assist a particular patient, if they met the registration requirements and were able to do the required training in time.

3 This additional layer of governance was considered important to protect the patient.

4 Consultations and the patient’s assisted death may take place in the patient’s home, place of care, or elsewhere, such as at a hospital