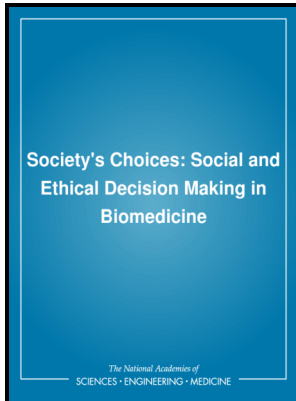


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The next major scientific advance will be in the field of biotechnology and genetic engineering and it is already being looked at with hostile purpose in mind. Finally, it is important to note that Americans have the right to withhold and withdraw life-sustaining procedures, and to receive powerful medication for pain relief and sedation. What I've noted in earlier writings, however, is that such an argument cannot work in the case of patients in a persistent vegetative state, since, as far as we know, they do not find a feeding tube burdensome.

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Many EHR systems store data in the cloud. Likewise, human bearers of that life draw their identity, self-understanding, and the meaning and limits of their agency from a context ordered to ends beyond their individual choosing or effecting. When determining how strict such measures should be, lawmakers and public health officials must balance the good of communities against individual liberties, a literal life-and-death decision with substantial financial, political, and social ramifications.

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This was a worse death, but it was not fully predictable when the intervention began. But if, instead, a physician believes that the patient as a person no longer benefits from his efforts to suspend or arrest the dying process-either because of the burden of treatment or the burden of life-and

then stands aside to allow death to take its inevitable course, no wrong has been committed.

### **Physician**

The new law allows regulated us. Hardship, pain, suffering, and discontent are possibly meant to test our compassion and faith. Johnston and Eileen Delaney, PhD, present a poster virtually to the Warrior Resilience Conference.

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