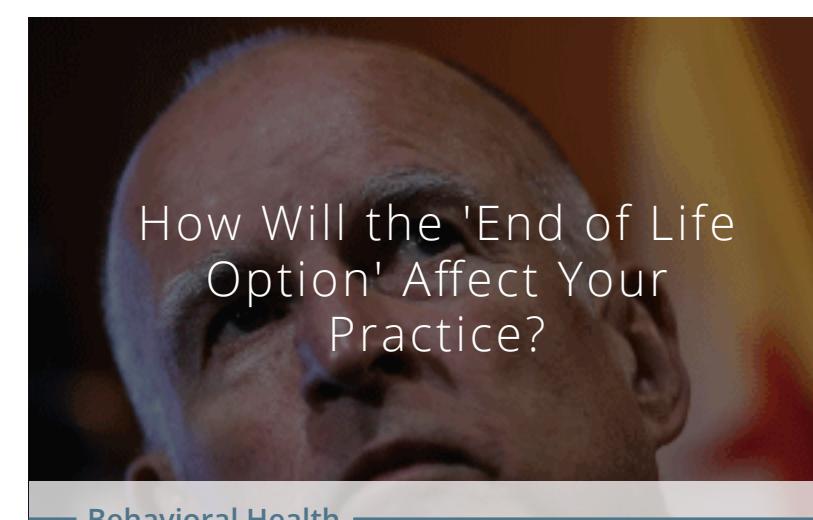


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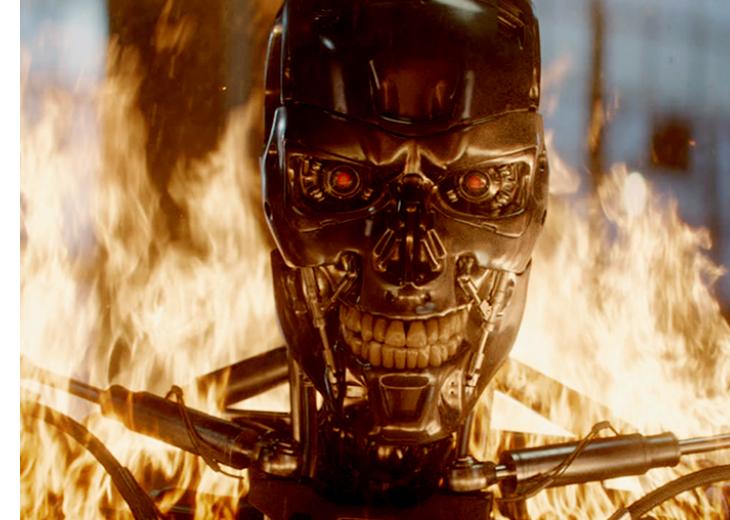
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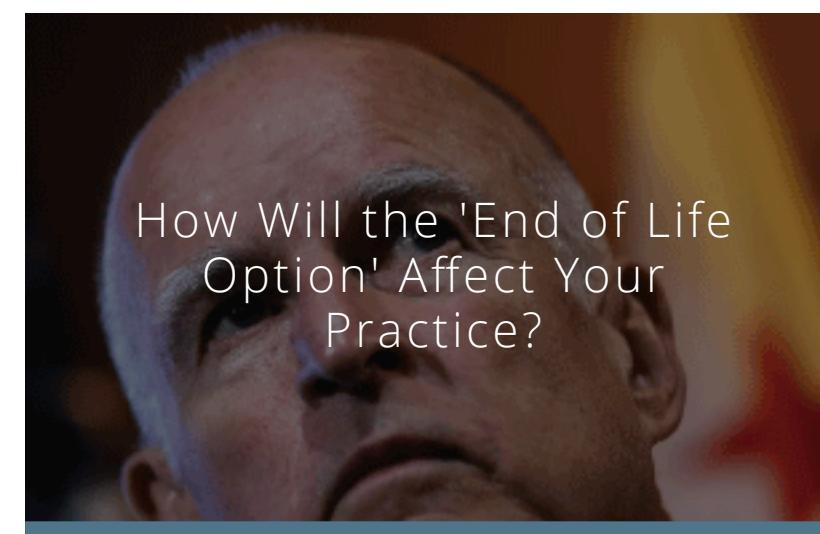
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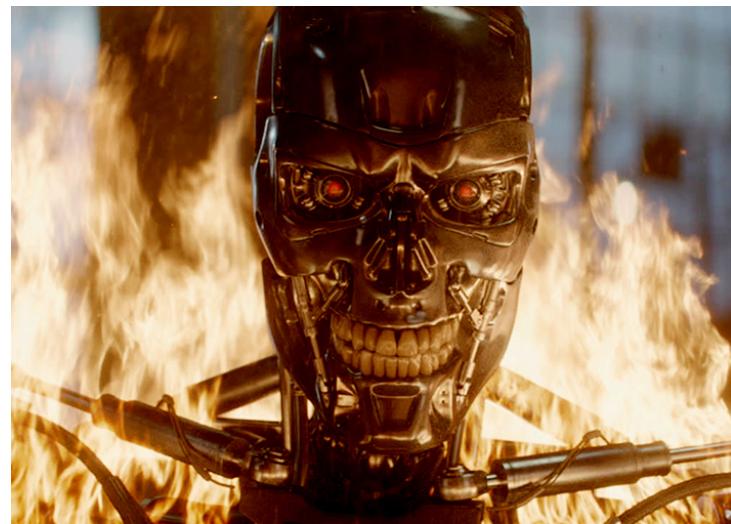
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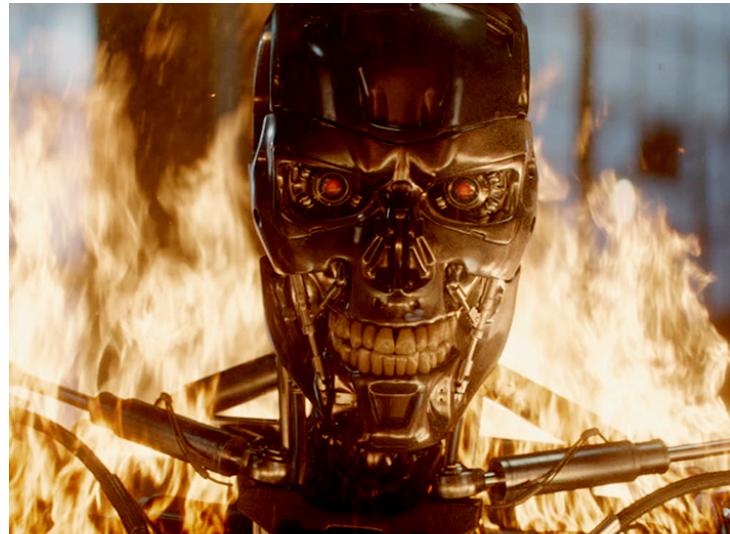
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Carlos Javier Ortiz forges strong bonds with the subjects in his photographs, which document the tragic loss of young life in urban communities such as those on the south side of Chicago.

Despite the breadth of his award-winning career—which includes a 2016 Guggenheim Fellowship—it's the connections he has made in his Midwestern hometown that have been a recurrent rhythm. His passions drive him to document what he sees, and part of that investigation relies on being a part of the community.



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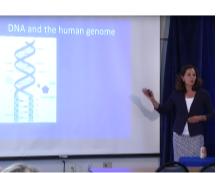
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I can't remember the last time I checked in anywhere and neither do my students. That's a shrinking market; in fact, Foursquare has pivoted a bit, adopting its new tagline "Foursquare is your ultimate city guide, in your pocket."

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Duane Kubischta received an advanced engineering degree from UC Berkeley and quickly entered the biotech field as an instrumentation engineer.



While he loved his work, he saw friends building lives tied to the outdoors, a passion he shared. Kubischta therefore took his love for adventure sports, particularly back-country skiing, and turned it into a short, intense period as an environmental filmmaker. Later, looking to combine his environmental and engineering passions, Kubischta decided to specialize in energy engineering.

He was already skilled at the engineer's main job, solving problems, and so was quickly able to land a job with kW Engineering (Oakland, Calif.). But he wasn't as adept in understanding the language and issues that HVAC engineers face on the job. Looking to "solve that problem," Kubischta took courses at the Pacific Energy Center, an industry-funded outreach program that offers targeted workshops and training. On the recommendation of his new employer, Kubischta also dove into the Certificate Program in HVAC to further develop his knowledge and skills in energy engineering.

"It was great getting a really solid set of core understanding about building systems," Kubischta explains. "I've taken all four certificate courses and enjoyed each one. I didn't know anything about how buildings work; I wasn't trained in that. So having that common language that I could use, as well as some really in-depth and cutting-edge stuff, was ideal."

Kubischta finds many plusses in his Extension education. Some of the fellow classmates brought their construction backgrounds to the classroom. In addition, as a consultant Kubischta found tremendous value in understanding various HVAC issues from different perspectives.

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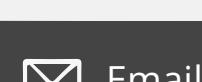
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