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## NEWS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CELEBRATIONS

Dr. Lauren Hughes, associate professor of family medicine and the Farley Health Policy Center's state policy director, has been named the chair-elect of the board of directors of the American Board of Family Medicine. Kudos to you, Lauren.

[Hopeful Futures Campaign](#) is a partnership among many that provides a three-pronged strategy to ensure comprehensive mental health systems in every school.

[Systemic racism has been called a public-health crisis](#) is the title of The Atlantic's health equity summit next week, June 22, 2021, that will explore what the health-care system is doing to improve health outcomes for all Americans across race, age, gender and sexual orientation.

[20 Emerging Young Adult Leaders Join National Mental Health Advisory Board to Advance Advocacy Efforts, Outreach](#) is a post on the *Well Being Trust* site that names the young adults from across the country who have been named to a new mental health advocacy group supported by Well Being Trust, Active Minds, and Young Invincibles. Alex Salazar, a friend of the Farley Center's, is one of three Coloradans included.



## COMMUNITY HEALTH AND PREVENTION

[I'm a Pediatrician. Get Your Child Vaccinated.](#) is a story in *The Atlantic* by Perry Klass, professor of journalism and pediatrics at NYU, who spells out why vaccines give our children immunity without disease.

[After the worst school year ever, here's what students want most](#) is a story on *Mashable* by Natasha Piñon who writes about what Mashable staff learned from high school and college students about support needed on returning to school. Some suggestions: keep things flexible, change the conversation about mental health, and acknowledge the disparities of the pandemic.

[The unreasonable expectations of American motherhood](#) is an essay in *The Washington Post* by Monica Hesse who writes about how American culture judges women for the choices they make and then rejudges them if they make different choices.

[Brief But Spectacular](#) is a PBS News Hour 3 min. 43 sec. YouTube watch on “breaking the script in healthcare” by Carey Candrian, a social scientist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

[To Get the COVID Vaccine to More Hispanic and Latino Coloradans, the New Goal Is Meeting the Unvaccinated Where They Are](#) is a *CPR News* story by John Daley who writes about the numbers, efforts and challenges to reach the unvaccinated.

[Why Are Women More at Risk for Depression?](#) Is a post on the AARP website by Barbara Stepko who writes that hormonal changes are just one reason women are twice as likely to be diagnosed.



[Better mental health access for all a focus as Gov. Polis signs bill in Greeley](#) is a story in the *Greeley Tribune* by Anne Delaney who writes about the bill conceived to ensure “timely access to competent and high-quality care for individuals with multiple diagnoses,” and intended to help in events such as a person who has intellectual and developmental disabilities and a mental health need.

[Mental Health Care in America: Addressing Root Causes and Identifying Policy Solutions](#) is a committee hearing posted on the US Senate Committee on Finance site about mental health care. Dr. Ben Miller is one of several witnesses that spoke during the hearing.

[Some of the worst ozone pollution in the U.S. settles along the Front Range. New rules to fix it are ahead.](#) is a story in *The Colorado Sun* by Mark Jaffe about efforts needed to reduce the ozone in Colorado to safe levels.

[Supreme Court dismisses challenge to Affordable Care Act, leaving it in place](#) is a *CNN* story by Ariane de Vogue and Chandelis Duster who write about how justices turned away a challenge from Republican-led states and the former Trump administration, which urged them to block the entire law.

[A Big Break After a Big Week](#) is this week's topic by Ben Miller for his newsletter, “Mental: Fighting the fragmentation of mental health one policy at a

time. He wrote about his testimony before the US Senate Committee on Finance and about one solution, certified community behavioral health centers.

[Americans' Mental Health Requires Bold, Immediate Action from Congress](#) is a commentary on *Morning Consult* by Ben Miller who writes about bringing care to people where they are.



[Race and Research](#) is a new season of PEW's After the Fact podcast in which diversity in America is explored, as well as how race intersects with research in a range of fields – from public opinion polling to medicine to economics.

[Lessons from the longest study on human development](#) is a Ted Talk by Helen Pearson who presents findings from British scientists who have been studying thousands of children during the last 70 years to determine why some end up happy and healthy while others struggle.

[In Mental Health Crises, a 911 Call Now Brings a Mixed Team of Helpers – and Maybe No Cops](#) is a post on *Kaiser Health News* by Katheryn Houghton who writes about a pilot project in Missoula, MT, that becomes permanent next month.

[Later school start times linked to fewer car crashes involving teens](#) is a post on *Healio* by Janel Miller who writes about results of a new study led by Dr. Lisa J. Meltzer, director of the pediatric behavioral sleep and clinical actigraphy programs at National Jewish Health in Denver, of the effect of delaying school start times by 70 minutes among 2,100 high school students.



[Medical-Legal Partnership for Children in Hawaii](#) is a unique collaboration between the William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and Kokua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services, a community health center, that seeks to address and improve the social determinants of health that impact child and family well-being.

[5 questions with Dr. Eric Elbogen about the links between social determinants and suicide attempts](#) is a 15-minute interview with Dr. Eric Elbogen in which he addresses five questions about the links between social determinants and suicide attempts.

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