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[When is enough enough?](#) is this week's newsletter from Ben Miller about managing tragedy after tragedy.

ECHO Colorado sessions being presented through the end of this calendar year can be found [here](#).



[Understanding the Role of Primary Care in Population Health](#) is a Q&A on the *Milbank Memorial Fund* website with Drs. Kurt Stange, Will Miller and Becca Etz about the craft of generalism and why it's important to have primary care teams that respond to the needs of the whole person in a discussion of their Milbank Quarterly centennial issue, *Perspective*.

[New drug zuranolone targets postpartum depression in women](#) is a story on the *UCHealth Today* website by Tyler Smith about the first oral drug approved by the FDA specifically to treat the severe depression that persists in large numbers of new mothers well after they give birth.

[TikTok and Mental Health: How Do You Decipher Accurate Information?](#) is a story on the *CU Anschutz Medical Campus* website by Matthew Hastings in which Emily Hemendinger, MPH, LCSW, clinical director of the OCD Program and assistant professor in the CU Department of Psychiatry provides tips on how to spot misleading mental health content on the platform.



POLICY EFFORTS

[Leveraging Health Care Cost and Affordability Data: A Suite of Analytic Resources](#) contains resources/guides for states on how to access, integrate, and analyze health care data resources. This post on the *Milbank Memorial Fund* website by Nathan Pauly and colleagues suggests that such analyses can strengthen market insight and support policy action.

[The Science Is Clear: Gun Control Saves Lives](#) is an opinion piece in the *Scientific American* that indicates by enacting simple laws guns are made safer and harder to get, and that such can prevent killings like those in Uvalde and Buffalo.



RESEARCH, DATA, EVALUATION

[Small Solutions for Primary Care Are Part of a Larger Problem](#) is an opinion piece with an NIA study providing insight as well as the authors' aggregate experiences caring for primary care patients and performing public health research, and from interviews with patients. This article published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* a year ago by Dr. Mimi Tarn and colleagues describes the authors' beliefs that patient-centered, integrated, whole-person care in the primary care setting would comprehensively address patient concerns during any given office visit, whether those concerns include chronic disease management, acute issues, or preventive health care.

[Colorado is losing track of foster kids who run away, new report says](#) is a story in *The Colorado Sun* by Jennifer Brown about a report that calls out how Colorado authorities have no obligation to find a foster child who has run away, and that child welfare cases of missing kids are often closed due to a lack of funding.

[Gun Safety Policies Save Lives](#) is a post on *Everytown Research* that provides data on which states have the ideal laws to prevent gun violence and how gun laws work.



MEDICAL-LEGAL PARTNERSHIPS

[Social Determinants and Health Disparities Legislation](#) is a post on the *Aligning for Health* website that provides a full list of the legislation related to social determinants, health disparities, and health equity from the 116th Congress.

[The Rule of Law as a Social Determinants of Health](#) is a letter to the editor of the *Health and Human Rights Journal* by O.B.K. Dingake in which the author poses that the law and justice sector plays a critical, though often unacknowledged, role in every health challenge.

[Legal Determinants of Health](#) is an article in *Medical Law Review* by Michael Thomson about a report that identified and promoted four legal determinants: provision of universal health coverage under the Sustainable Development Goals; governance of national and global health institutions; implementation of evidence-based health interventions; and building legal capacity.

[Top 5 Social Determinants of Health Domains for Payers to Address](#) is an article on *Health Payer Intelligence* by Kelsey Waddill about how payers can devise innovative solutions that tackle each of the five social determinants of health domains to employ a comprehensive social determinants of health approach.

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