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[Large-Scale Clinics Part Of Plan To Vaccinate Underserved Communities In Colorado](#)

Photo: Ellis Linville, Sr., gets his second COVID-19 shot, from **Sunita Sharma** [associate professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine] at Shorter AME Church in Denver, Sunday, Feb. 7, 2021.

CPR News, Feb. 8, 2021



[Black Church Leaders Help More People of Color Get Covid Vaccines, As Unequal Distribution Persists](#)

Photo: The Rev. Timothy E. Tyler celebrated as elders received their COVID-19 vaccines at Colorado's oldest Black church in Denver. He was speaking with **Shanta Zimmer**, an infectious disease expert at UHealth and the University of Colorado School of Medicine who volunteered to give vaccines at the church on Sunday. Photo by Cyrus McCrimmon for UHealth.

Colorado Times Recorder, Feb. 10, 2021



[COVID In Colorado: Vaccine Reactions Similar To Other Vaccines](#)

"You got something real, and it wasn't the placebo," echoed **Michelle Barron**, an infectious disease specialist at UHealth Hospital [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. "I kind of scan our list every day to see what gets reported. Fatigue, headache, the sore arm of course. Some people including myself had muscle aches and body aches, but they lasted maybe six hours."

CBS4, Feb. 6, 2021

[Vaccine Q&A with Dr. Michelle Barron, Colorado's top infectious disease expert](#)

Michelle Barron, the medical director of infection control and prevention at UHealth University of Colorado Hospital [and professor

of medicine at CU School of Medicine], joined Denver7's Jason Gruenauer to answer your questions about the COVID-19 vaccine.

Channel 7, Feb. 10, 2021

[What can Colorado expect of the COVID variants?](#)

Michelle Barron, with UHealth [and CU School of Medicine], said virus mutations are expected. "Nature copies itself. It's like handwriting," she said. "It's literally printing it out. At some point, it will make a mistake. The 100th time it copies itself, that mistake gets perpetuated, sometimes that's meaningful. Sometimes it's not."

9News, Feb. 10, 2021



[Fauci: Vaccines for Kids as Young as First Graders Could Be Authorized by September](#)

The American Academy of Pediatrics has been "really advocating to try and make these trials happen with the same urgency that they happen for adults," said **Sean O'Leary**, who is vice chair of its committee on infectious diseases [and professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine].

ProPublica, Feb. 11, 2021



[Mayor Hancock Hosted Panel Discussing Vaccine Inequity](#)

"We do have life-saving vaccines. These vaccines are important to saving individuals but they are also important to reduce the transmission" **Carlos Franco-Paredes**, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, said. "For the Latino community, I would like to inform, I would like to inform everyone, as a healthcare worker, as a physician, as a Latino physician, I believe in these vaccines."

Out Front Magazine, Feb. 8, 2021



[Vaccine Guilt is Real. Here's How to Deal, According to Local Ethicists](#)

There is not any data on the prevalence of vaccine guilt, but **Matthew Wynia**, director of the Center for Bioethics and Humanities at University of Colorado's Anschutz campus, surmises that many people who have already received the COVID-19 vaccine probably feel like their doses could have gone to someone more deserving. "I think it's a really common phenomenon," he says.



Another way to think about it is that by accepting a vaccine, “you are not taking away a dose from anybody who wants it more,” says public health ethicist [Daniel Goldberg](#), associate professor at University of Colorado’s Anschutz campus.

5280, Feb. 8, 2021



[Coronavirus may infect key brain cells, causing neurons to die](#)

Given the stark differences between each arm of the study, “I think it is difficult to compare the mild disease portion of the study to the severe disease cohort,” said **Maria Nagel**, a professor of neurology and ophthalmology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, who was not involved in the study.

MSN, Feb. 10, 2021



[Colorado Researchers Working On Better Ways To Detect COVID Variants](#)

“We’ve just had so much infection and so much viral replication going on throughout the world, that eventually there’s going to be a change that’s going to be meaningful and that’s really what we’re starting to see,” said **David Beuther**, an associate professor of medicine at National Jewish Health [and CU School of Medicine].

CBS4, Feb. 11, 2021



[How to Help When Adolescents Have Suicidal Thoughts](#)

Laura Anthony, a child psychologist at Children’s Hospital Colorado and an associate professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said that one common mistake that even she sometimes makes is trying to solve a child’s problems. “What I need to do is just listen,” she said.

The New York Times, Feb. 6, 2021



[Black coffee can be good for your heart, studies show](#)

“The association between caffeine and heart failure risk reduction was surprising,” said senior author **David Kao**, medical director of the Colorado Center for Personalized Medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

CNN, Feb. 9, 2021



[Higher Coffee Intake May Lower Risk for Heart Failure](#)

Laura M. Stevens, from the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical School in Aurora, and colleagues investigated the diet domain in the Framingham Heart Study (FHS) to identify potential lifestyle and behavioral factors associated with coronary heart disease, heart failure, and stroke.

HealthDay, Feb. 9, 2021



[Baby food packaging labels leave parents confused, finds fruit and veg investigation](#)

“We want the front of the packages - where vegetables might be listed - to accurately represent the primary ingredients, and even the flavor, of the product,” adds **Susan Johnson**, department of pediatrics, section of nutrition, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus.

Nutrition Insight, Feb. 8, 2021



[Doctors helping new moms who have c-sections recover with fewer opioids](#)

“So, our obstetricians at the time of c-section will place this little piece of fishing line underneath the incision and connect it to a ball of basically a numbing agent, so medications that are not opiate medications that kind of anesthetize the area there and it will infuse for two days,” said **Cristina Wood** [associate professor of anesthesiology at CU School of Medicine] at Colorado Children’s Hospital.

Channel 7, Feb. 10, 2021



[Some Inflammatory Diseases Linked to Stroke-Associated Pneumonia](#)

Layne Dylla, from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and colleagues examined the correlation between chronic inflammatory diseases and SAP using data from the 2015 to 2017 National Inpatient Sample. Hospital discharges with a diagnosis of AIS were classified as having ulcerative colitis, Crohn disease, rheumatoid arthritis, psoriasis, systemic lupus erythematosus, other chronic inflammatory diseases, multiple chronic inflammatory diseases, or none.

DocWire News, Feb. 6, 2021



[First Immunotherapy Approved for Basal Cell Carcinoma](#)

“FDA approval of Libtayo will change the treatment paradigm for patients with advanced basal cell carcinoma,” **Karl Lewis**, of the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, said in a statement from Sanofi and Regeneron.

MedPage Today, Feb. 10, 2021



[World Cancer Day: New test for cancer & UHealth research](#)

“CAR-T cells and immunotherapy has the promise and has shown actually in several examples the ability to go and very specifically take out the cancer cells and leaving the normal cells intact,” said **Richard Schulick**, director of the CU Cancer Center.

Channel 7, Feb. 4, 2021

[World Cancer Day: New tool to treat cancer & prevention tips](#)

“It’s estimated that if people stop smoking tobacco right now and exercise, watch their weight, ate a good diet, about a third of all cancers today would start disappearing,” said **Richard Schulick**, director of the CU Cancer Center.

Channel 7, Feb. 4, 2021



[‘I’m a warrior’: 2-year-old who is preparing for third open-heart surgery](#)

This specific condition happens to every 2 in 10,000 children, according to **Greg Brames**, a Pediatric Cardiologist through the Heart Institute of Children’s Hospital Colorado – Colorado Springs [and senior instructor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine]. “He was essentially born with half a heart, and so the left side of his heart main pumping chamber didn’t develop enough to do its job,” said Brames. “Re-arranging the blood vessels to make that happen takes several surgeries to get to that point.”

Fox21, Feb. 10, 2021