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[Practical Advice For Talking About Racism With Children](#)

Protests against police brutality are continuing this week across Colorado. **Brandi Freeman** joined KUNC's Colorado Edition to give advice about how to talk with children about the protests, racism and police violence. Freeman is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital Colorado and director of diversity and inclusion for the department of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

KUNC, June 10, 2020



[Your Healthy Family: Talking to your kids about racism and social unrest](#)

Jenna Glover, with Children's Hospital Colorado [and CU School of Medicine] says it's important to have these challenging conversations with our kids even if we as parents are uncomfortable. "One of the most difficult parts of this for parents is just being willing to be uncomfortable and knowing that there's not a right or wrong way to have the conversation. The most important thing is to have the conversation."

KOAA, (Colorado Springs) June 11, 2020



[Steroid Showing 'Glimmer Of Hope' Among Sickest Coronavirus Patients](#)

"The patients that require supplemental oxygen or ones that are on mechanical ventilation appeared to be the ones that benefited the most," said **William Janssen**, the Section Head of Critical Care at National Jewish Health [and associate professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. "We've been using steroids in many of our patients with COVID-19 as well."

CBS4, June 16, 2020



[Coronavirus Antibody Tests Deliver Peace Of Mind. They Don't Say Anything About Immunity](#)

"There will hopefully be a lot of research and guidance about what it means, but the only thing it means today is that you have been exposed to the COVID-19 virus," said **Richard Zane**, chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.



Brian Harry, medical director of special chemistry at the UCHHealth University of Colorado Hospital and an associate professor of pathology at the CU School of Medicine, was one of the researchers who developed the antibody test.



"You might be safe where you may not get it again, but it's likely just with most respiratory viruses, it's temporal," said **Michelle Barron**, medical director for Infection Control and Prevention at the University of Colorado Hospital. "So you have some protection from getting the infection again for like a month or two, and then it goes away."

CPR News, June 12, 2020



[What Covid-19 antibody and viral testing can and can't tell you about your health](#)

Even if you're not exhibiting symptoms, you could be shedding pieces of the virus. If the test comes back positive, then it is assumed that "you're sick and infected," **David Beuther**, a pulmonologist at National Jewish Health [and assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], tells CNBC Make It.

CNBC, June 13, 2020



[Thousands Volunteer To Be Infected With Coronavirus To Possibly Speed Up Vaccine](#)

But others wonder if it's ethical to infect people with a potentially lethal virus with no reliable treatment. And **Matthew DeCamp** at UCHHealth says, as coronavirus transmission rates decline, a challenge trial is a harder sell. "It's harder to justify adding on risk and exposing people to additional risk," said DeCamp, internal medicine doctor at UCHHealth and associate professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Colorado.

CBS4, June 16, 2020



[Can you ask someone to put on a mask?](#)

“I think it’s always reasonable if you see someone not doing something that is helping keeping others safe, then you should feel free to speak up. Particularly if they’re within six feet of your space,” said Denver Health Chief Medical Officer **Connie Savor Price** [professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Channel 7, June 17, 2020



[Coronavirus Cases Rise Sharply in Prisons Even as They Plateau Nationwide](#)

Public health officials say that indicates the virus has been present in prison populations for far longer than had previously been understood. “If you don’t do testing, you’re flying blind,” said **Carlos Franco-Paredes**, an infectious-disease specialist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

The New York Times, June 16, 2020



[COVID Expert Denies Lobbying for Tesla in California Reopening Fight](#)

Matthew Wynia, director of the Center for Bioethics and Humanities at the University of Colorado Anschutz, said his eyebrows didn’t shoot up when he read the email—but “they arched a little.”

Daily Beast, June 11, 2020



[USMLE Testing Chaos May Harm Current and Future Doctors](#)

Somewhere near Kansas, 2 hours into a 17-hour drive on Interstate 70, **Geoff Markowitz** checked his email. He was on his way to a testing center in Nashville, Tennessee, to take his Step 1 exam the next morning. In his inbox was a message that said his test had been canceled. Again. Although Markowitz is a student at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, in Aurora, the testing center in Nashville was the only location where he could both secure an appointment and confirm it was open.

Medscape, June 15, 2020



[5 Promising Supplements for Menopausal Symptoms](#)

[Nanette Santoro](#), professor and E. Stewart Taylor chair of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, says, “In general, I advise patients that it is ‘buyer beware’ and to only use products that have the Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP) label. It’s not the same as the FDA standard but it’s better than nothing.”

Everyday Health, June 16, 2020



[AHA News: Hormone Therapy No Cure-All For ‘Low T’ In Aging Men](#)

“I think one of the biggest concerns about testosterone therapy is whether it is really needed,” said **Robert Eckel**, professor of medicine and an endocrinologist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

U.S. News and World Report, June 17, 2020



[About 1 in 15 Parents ‘Hesitant’ About Child Vaccines: Survey](#)

“The fact that one in eight parents are still concerned about vaccine safety for both childhood and influenza vaccinations is discouraging,” said lead author **Allison Kempe**, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

U.S. News & World Report, June 15, 2020

[Anti-Vax Survey Shows Quarter of Parents in U.S. Are Unsure About Flu Vaccines](#)

Lead author **Allison Kempe**, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine who also practices at Children’s Hospital Colorado, said: “Low vaccination rates among children for influenza vaccine makes influenza seasons more severe for all portions of the population, since children are a major conduit of the disease to vulnerable parts of the population such as the elderly.”

Newsweek, June 16, 2020



[University of Colorado among top-20 schools for U.S. utility patents](#)

[Kahook Dual Blade](#) – US 10,327,947 “Modified Dual-Blade Cutting System,” was created by [Malik Kahook](#), CU School of Medicine professor in ophthalmology at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.



[Q32 Bio](#) — US 10,233,235 “Modulating the Alternative Complement Pathway” application pertains to methods and compositions for modulating, e.g., stimulating or inhibiting, activity of the alternative complement pathway....Q32 Bio was seeded and incubated by Atlas Venture with foundational science from renowned researchers in immunology [Michael Holers](#), and [Joshua Thurman](#), from the CU School of Medicine at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.



Colorado Springs Business Journal, June 12, 2020



[Best Children’s Hospitals 2020-21: Honor Roll and Overview](#)

In the 2020-21 rankings, 88 hospitals ranked among the top 50 in at least one pediatric medical specialty. Ten of those hospitals earned a place on the Best Children’s Hospitals Honor Roll by garnering points for being highly ranked in many specialties.

U.S. News & World Report, June 16, 2020

[Overview of Children’s Hospital Colorado](#)

Children's Hospital Colorado in Aurora, CO is ranked No. 6 on the Best Children’s Honor Roll. It is nationally ranked in 10 pediatric specialties....Children’s Hospital Colorado is affiliated with the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Research through their partnership led to the discovery of toxic shock syndrome and pediatric heart surgery techniques now used around the world.

U.S. News & World Report, June 16, 2020