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[How does natural COVID immunity compare to the vaccine?](#)

Michelle Barron with UHealth [and CU School of Medicine] said doctors' understanding so far is that a person's natural immunity to COVID is a lot more tailored to what specifically happened to their body, while the vaccine is more encompassing, including protection against variants.

9News, July 15, 2021



[The more unvaccinated, the more dangerous variants, health experts say](#)

"This is largely a disease of the unvaccinated. The more unvaccinated people you have, the more outbreaks you're going to have, the more variants you're going to have," said **Richard Zane**, chief innovation officer for UHealth.

Fox31, July 16, 2021

['To Those Who Think COVID Is A Hoax, You're Crazy,': Steffan Tubbs Details Battle with COVID As Experts Worry about Rising Cases](#)

The numbers of people getting vaccinated now in the U.S. is not encouraging to experts like **Richard Zane** at UHealth. "When one decides to be vaccinated, we are taking into consideration your own health, but we are also taking into consideration the health of your neighbors, the state, country, the globe," he said.

CBS4, July 20, 2021

[Nearly 148,000 Coloradans Missed Second Dose Of COVID Vaccine](#)

"We've had plenty of people cancel or not show up for their second dose," said **Richard Zane**, Chief Innovation Officer at UHealth. "With

this Delta variant, it could not be more important right now to be as protected as possible.”

CBS4, July 20, 2021

[Loveland woman tests positive for COVID-19 over a month after getting vaccinated](#)

“There are certain categories of people that we know are going to develop a less robust vaccine response, meaning they are not going to have as good as a response to the vaccine as other healthy people,” said **Richard Zane**, with UHealth. “COVID-19 now is a disease of unvaccinated people or people that did not manifest a vaccine response.”

Fox31, July 20, 2021



[COVID Delta Variant Is Spreading In Colorado’s Low-Vaccinated Areas](#)

“The initial estimates from the original strain of COVID were that you would likely spread it to two or three people. With the Delta variant, it’s more like four to five people. And then those four to five people go on to spread it to four or five more people,” said **Michelle Barron**, an infectious disease expert at UHealth [and CU School of Medicine].

CBS4, July 14, 2021



[Want your kid vaxxed in time for school? Deadline is here](#)

“Get the kids in,” said **Sonja O’Leary**, medical director of Denver Health’s School-based Health Centers [and assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine]. “In order for your student to have a more normal school year, I think it’s going to be really important to get them vaccinated if they are eligible,” O’Leary said.

Fox31, July 19, 2021



[Viruses are landing kids in the ICU this summer, but it’s not all Covid](#)

Sean O’Leary, an infectious diseases physician at Children’s Hospital Colorado [and professor of pediatrics at CU school of Medicine], said he is seeing a “big uptick” in RSV cases.

NBC News, July 20, 2021



['Crisis Exacerbates Inequality': COVID-19 Hit Hardest In The Front Range Neighborhoods Where The Most People Of Color Live](#)

"I think what the data are basically showing is that, by neighborhood, cases are higher in neighborhoods where people live in closer contact," said **Lilia Cervantes**, an associate professor in the department of medicine at Denver Health [and CU School of Medicine].

CPR News, July 15, 2021

[July 12, 2021: Disparities In Life Expectancy; Exhibit Breaks Down Indigenous Stereotypes](#)

Lily Cervantes, an associate professor of medicine in the Department of Medicine at Denver Health and CU School of Medicine, interviewed in segment "Life Expectancy In Colorado Fell Sharply During The Pandemic, Especially For People Of Color," on Colorado Matters.

CPR News, July 12, 2021



[Demand for youth mental health services sharply increased during pandemic](#)

Jenna Glover is a Child Clinical Psychologist at Children's Hospital Colorado [and associate professor of psychiatry at CU School of Medicine]. "So before the pandemic, kids were already struggling and having significant mental health problems, but we've seen rates of depression and anxiety double to triple in different places across the country over the course of the pandemic."

Fox17 (Grand Rapids, Mich.), July 15, 2021



[Ozone Season is upon us, understanding it and how to protect yourself](#)

It's essential, however, to take individual health status into account when deciding how to best reduce the risks of ozone exposure, said **Todd Bull**, pulmonologist and director of the Comprehensive Lung and Breathing Program at the University of Colorado Hospital.

Longmont Leader, July 20, 2021



[New fever guidelines for infants: What parents should know](#)

“Most of these infants never get a fever, but when one does it can be pretty scary,” said **Sean O’Leary**, a coauthor of the guidelines, vice chair of the Committee on Infectious Diseases for the American Academy of Pediatrics, and a professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado, Anschutz Medical Campus. “What is good about these guidelines from the perspective of a parent is they are based on all the science accumulated over the decades on how to manage an infant with a fever.”

Today, July 19, 2021



[Woman’s ‘widowmaker’ artery found blocked after smartwatch shows heart rate spike](#)

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men and women in the U.S, so it’s important to pay attention to the symptoms, said **Andrew Freeman**, a cardiologist at National Jewish Health [and associate professor of clinical practice of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Today, July 19, 2021



[Coalition releases video promoting safe firearms storage to help reduce deaths by suicide](#)

Erik Wallace, associate dean and associate professor of medicine for the Colorado Springs branch of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, founded the grassroots group with the goal of reducing the community’s deaths by suicide using guns through education and awareness. ... “It’s going to take time, but if you limit access to lethal means, the chance of dying from a suicide decreases,” Wallace said.

The Gazette (Colorado Springs), July 18, 2021



[How Do Dogs Sniff Out Diseases?](#)

It’s not clear how our bodies make menthone, says **Edward Maa**, a neurologist at the University of Colorado, and most of the time, researchers don’t think of humans needing to produce any smells when in distress. “We don’t typically think of humans as needing alarm pheromones because we have speech,” Maa says.

Discover, July 19, 2021



[Dr. Pollyea on Indications for Anti-CD33 Therapy in AML](#)

Daniel Pollyea, associate professor of medicine/hematology, and the clinical director of Leukemia Services at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, discusses indications for anti-CD33 therapy in the treatment of patients with acute myeloid leukemia (AML).

OncLive, July 19, 2021



[MET Amplification Drives Some Non-Small Cell Lung Cancers](#)

A study led by **D. Ross Camidge**, director of thoracic oncology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and CU Cancer Center member, has helped to define *MET* amplification as a rare but potentially actionable driver for non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC).

Technology Networks, July 21, 2021



[Tour de France: Tadej Pogačar's coach hits back at doubters, says rivals have yet to push him](#)

This has provoked frustration on the part of Team UAE Emirates' head coach **Iñigo San Millán**, who also acts as Pogačar's personal coach....San Millán is a professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, specializing in research into cancer, diabetes, and cardiometabolic disease.

VeloNews, July 10, 2021