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[Should you wait for the Omicron booster? Why experts say you should 'get it now!'](#)

But [Thomas Campbell](#), an infectious disease specialist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said CDC data show that while two-thirds of the U.S. population has received the full course of primary doses (two shots in the case of Moderna and Pfizer's vaccines, or one of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine), just under half of that group has gotten one booster shot.

Los Angeles Times, July 27, 2022



[Doctors remind parents to be up-to-date with their children's immunizations before school](#)

"The most important thing is to discuss with their pediatrician where their children are in terms of meeting the vaccine requirements for each age group because if they are behind the pediatrician has time to catch them up," explained [Sara Saporta-Keating](#) [assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine].

KRDO (Colorado Springs), July 22, 2022



[VA Foster Program Helps Older Vets Manage COVID Challenges](#)

[Cari Levy](#), a professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and a co-author of the study, specializes in palliative and tele-nursing home care for the VA. Levy, who has worked for the VA for about 20 years, says how medical foster homes provided care during the pandemic carries lessons for civilian clinics.

WebMD, July 26, 2022



[Researchers at CU-Anschutz are trying to crack the code on long COVID by looking at T cells](#)

Researchers at the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus hope they have begun to crack the code, though, [after a study focusing on T cells](#), the special ops forces of the immune system. “I’ve been excited about it,” said **Brent Palmer**, an associate professor of allergy and clinical immunology in the University of Colorado School of Medicine and the senior author of the paper. “I think it’s a pretty important study.”

Colorado Sun, July 22, 2022



[Hospital Programs Tackle Mental Health Effects of Long COVID](#)

Fear that doctors won’t take symptoms seriously is common, says **Heather Murray**, a senior instructor in psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. “Many patients worry their physicians, loved ones, and society will not believe them or will minimize their symptoms and suffering,” says Murray, who treats patients at the UHealth Post-COVID Clinic.

WebMD, July 25, 2022



[All Sides with Ann Fisher – Wellness Wednesday – The new 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline](#)

Today on Wellness Wednesday, we discuss how a name and number change could improve suicide prevention. Guests include **Danielle Wilhour**, Assistant Professor of Neurology, University of Colorado

The Ohio Channel, July 20, 2022



[Pregnant Patients With Panic Attacks Deserve Treatment. Yes, Sometimes Even With Medication!](#)

Camille Hoffman, a high-risk obstetrician and associate professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said in an email to Slate that she believes there can be a place for benzodiazepines in some pregnancies, especially when ramping up SSRI doses, which can take several weeks.

Slate, July 26, 2022



[Dr Viral Shah Explains His Research on Bone Fracture Predictors in T1D](#)

Assessing bone fracture risk without bone mineral density (BMD) while inputting type 1 diabetes (T1D) as a secondary osteoporosis was able to predict bone fracture risk very well in people with T1D, said **Viral Shah**, endocrinologist and associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at the Barbara Davis Center for Diabetes, Adult Clinic School of Medicine at the University of Colorado Anschutz campus.

AJMC, July 23, 2022



[Eating more bright-colored fruits, vegetables may boost women's health](#)

"This review builds on decades of previous work conclusively showing that a diet high in fruits and vegetables- many of which contain carotenoids, responsible for some of the vivid colors of fruits and vegetables- is associated with healthy aging and longevity, and a lower risk of chronic disease," said **Amy Keller**, Assistant Professor in the Division of Endocrinology, Metabolism and Diabetes at the University of Colorado, not involved in the review.

Medical News Today, July 25, 2022



[With fentanyl deaths on the rise, south metro police, advocates grapple with solutions](#)

From his vantage point as a toxicologist in the emergency departments of UCHealth's Highlands Ranch and Anschutz locations, **Kennon Heard** said fentanyl is easily the most common drug involved in the overdoses he treats. "This is going to be on par with seeing a stroke or a heart attack," Heard said, estimating overdoses are treated multiple times a week, if not daily. "It's that common of an event."

Centennial Citizen, July 22, 2022



[32 years later, most doctors still clueless about the Americans with Disabilities Act](#)

"Medical schools are currently training students about combatting racism, and there should also be training in combatting discrimination against people with disability, also known as 'ableism,'" emphasizes **Eric G. Campbell**, a survey scientist at the University of Colorado and senior author of the study. "Every practicing physician can expect to see increasing numbers of people with disability, and they need to know how to accommodate them."

Study Finds, July 27, 2022



[Colorado hospitals rank well despite staff shortages and burnout](#)

The No. 1 hospital in the state of Colorado, according to the [U.S. News and World Report 2022-23 Best Hospitals Ranking](#) released Tuesday, was last year's top-ranked UHealth University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora. This marks the 11th year in a row U.S. News has ranked the hospital in the No. 1 spot. Three additional UHealth hospitals ranked second, fourth and fifth on the list.

Denver Business Journal, July 26, 2022



[In new book "Aurora," theater shooter's psychiatrist tells her side of the story](#)

At the time of the shooting, she was on the faculty of the CU School of Medicine and director of the student mental health center on the Anschutz campus...."I felt shattered, angry, betrayed," **Lynne Fenton** writes about the aftermath of the shooting. "My life had become unrecognizable."

Denver Post, July 22, 2022