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[Lotte Dyrbye, MD, on physician mistreatment by patients, families and visitors](#)

In today's episode of Moving Medicine, AMA Chief Experience Officer Todd Unger discusses the mistreatment and harassment of physicians and its effect on physician well-being with **Lotte Dyrbye**, senior associate dean of faculty and chief well-being officer at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

AMA, June 23, 2022



[End-of-life care considerations for LGBTQ older adults with Carey Candrian, PhD](#)

In today's episode of Moving Medicine, AMA Chief Experience Officer Todd Unger discusses caring for LGBTQ seniors and addressing disparities during end-of-life care with **Carey Candrian**, an associate professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

AMA, June 21, 2022



[Trump's Legacy Looms Large as Colorado Aims to Close the Hispanic Insurance Gap](#)

"We don't have 130 patients coming through the ED needing emergency dialysis anymore," said **Lilia Cervantes**, director of immigrant health at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and the key advocate [for the dialysis change](#), which has saved the state about \$10 million a year, according to data from the state's health care policy and financing department.

Kaiser Health News, June 23, 2022



[Colorado's health care system scored 17th for COVID-19 response, but ranked among the five worst states for mental health, alcohol deaths and suicides, according to survey.](#)

Anuj Mehta, a pulmonary care physician at Denver Health [and assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], told CPR in March while Colorado's COVID-19 numbers are better in recent weeks than earlier in the pandemic, "most hospitals remain incredibly busy with non-COVID patients who are much sicker and tend to stay in the hospital for longer periods of time than before the pandemic."

CPR News, June 16, 2022



['I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy': Long COVID patients recovery highlights unknown of post-infection symptoms](#)

Long COVID is a set of symptoms that persist more than four weeks after the resolution of a COVID-19 infection, according to **Thomas Campbell**, an infectious disease physician and professor of medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine's Division of Infectious Diseases. Campbell also serves as chief clinical research officer for UCHHealth.

Greeley Tribune, June 21, 2022



[Local doctor shares insight on vaccinating your child](#)

"There are still many thousands of kids particularly in this age group that have been hospitalized and unfortunately there have been deaths. So, I think again, allowing them the opportunity to have some of this immunity, really with the idea that we want them to be protected from severe illness is incredibly important," said **Sara Saporta-Keating** [assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine].

KOAA (Colorado Springs), June 21, 2022

[COVID vaccines for the youngest Coloradans are here. We have answers to your questions](#)

As a pediatrician specializing in infectious diseases at Children's Hospital Colorado, **Sara Saporta-Keating** knows well the toll the coronavirus has had on the country's youngest residents...But, as a parent to a 4-year-old kid? Saporta-Keating is overjoyed to be able to add another layer to her family's pandemic protection. Her son is signed up for his first COVID shot at a clinic on Saturday. "I've been waiting for this for a long time," she said. "My husband and I are very excited."

Colorado Sun, June 22, 2022



[More Colorado children are getting preventive health care](#)

But **David Keller**, a pediatrician and professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said that was not the case for many children ages 3 and older who missed out on regular screenings. “We’re seeing an epidemic of children’s mental-health problems,” said Keller. “We are seeing lots of kids with anxiety disorder, lots of kids with depression, kids who are suicidal.”

Colorado Springs Gazette, June 18, 2022



[Larimer County is now high-risk for COVID-19, according to the CDC. Here’s what that means.](#)

Coronavirus-related hospitalizations have been steadily climbing for a few weeks, said **Michelle Barron**, UCHHealth’s senior medical director of infection prevention and control [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. But thankfully, Barron said, this wave is not nearly as bad as the last wave the county experienced in December and January.

Coloradoan (Fort Collins), June 16, 2022



[Colorado monkeypox cases now up to 5, CDPHE orders vaccine for health care workers, high-risk groups](#)

Michelle Barron, medical director of infection control and prevention for UCHHealth [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], previously told Denver7 the first thing people should do if they think they’ve come into contact with someone who has monkeypox is to thoroughly check and examine the skin “quite well.”

KOAA, June 22, 2022



[Patients less likely to return to emergency room if they get a phone call: Study](#)

“Patients with significant social needs, especially those without a reliable telephone or housing, have been shown to use the ED more often and may be missed by this intervention,” the authors wrote. Scott Fruhan, an emergency medicine physician at the University of California San Francisco and **Corey B. Bills**, a doctor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, wrote the study.

Managed Healthcare Executive, June 21, 2022



[No Clear Answers From MS Drug Discontinuation Trial](#)

“While we did not get a perfect answer either way, this is perhaps the most likely outcome we might have expected — a possible small amount of excess new MRI activity primarily, but of unclear clinical significance,” study co-investigator **John R. Corboy**, professor of neurology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and director at the Rocky Mountain MS Center at the University of Colorado, told *Medscape Medical News*.

Medscape, June 20, 2022



[Artificial intelligence may be used to identify benign thyroid nodules](#)

“Artificial analysis of thyroid ultrasound images can identify nodules that are very unlikely to be malignant,” **Nikita Pozdeyev**, assistant professor at University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, told *Healio*. “These are mostly spongiform nodules that have a less than 3% probability of malignancy.”

Healio, June 22, 2022



[Should primary patellofemoral dislocations be treated surgically?](#)

Rachel M. Frank, associate professor in the department of orthopedic surgery and director of the Joint Preservation Program at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and an *Orthopedics Today* Editorial Board Member: “As with anything in orthopedics, and really in medicine, there is never a single best answer. The answer to the question of whether primary patellofemoral dislocations should be treated surgically is, it depends.”

Healio, June 23, 2022



[St. Vincent Healthcare launches partnership for advanced gynecologic cancer care](#)

Women in the Billings community will have access to some of the most advanced gynecologic oncology care. This comes from the partnership between St. Vincent Healthcare and the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Specialists from the School of Medicine will now be able to provide advanced surgical treatments, and advanced consultations. This will also keep all of the treatment closer to home for residents.

KULR (Billings, Mont.), June 22, 2022



[Best hearing aids under \\$100](#)

“If you go back 10, 15, 20 years ago to what hearing aids used to be, they’re now becoming more of a direct-to-consumer solution,” said **Vinaya Manchaiah**, director of audiology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Popular Science, June 22, 2022



[Social Media Swirls With Unsupported Claims About Cause of Justin and Hailey Bieber’s Medical Conditions](#)

“It’s purely speculative when you look at a single case report and try to conclude causation or even an association,” [Maria Nagel](#), a neurologist and [neurovirologist](#) who studies VZV at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, told us. Saying there’s a link would be “like a few people reporting that they stubbed their toe after vaccination and we conclude that [the] vaccine causes stubbed toes.”

FactCheck.org, June 22, 2022