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The School of Medicine at University of Colorado ranks No. 27.

**2023 Best Medical Schools: Primary Care**  
The School of Medicine at University of Colorado ranks No. 6.

**Best Pediatrics Programs**  
The School of Medicine at University of Colorado ranks No. 7.

**Best Family Medicine Programs**  
The School of Medicine at University of Colorado ranks No. 10.

**Best Surgery Programs**  
The School of Medicine at University of Colorado ranks No. 23.

*U.S. News & World Report, March 29, 2022*

**Colorado COVID-19 hospitalizations below 100, an all-time low**

“The drop in COVID-19 hospitalizations is very encouraging and something that most healthcare workers are celebrating,” said **Anuj Mehta**, a pulmonary care physician at Denver Health [and assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Hospital staff are relieved and tired, said **Michelle Barron**, an infectious disease expert at UCHHealth [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], earlier in March, but she’s also cautiously optimistic about the ongoing improving hospital trends in Colorado.

*CPR News, March 31, 2022*
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<td>Those losses have been particularly acute among primary care providers, said Larry Green, distinguished professor of family medicine at the University of Colorado, which will have ripple effects across the system. Good primary care treatment translates to healthier populations, lower costs and fewer inequities. He and others said medical training emphasized subspecialty training, meaning there are fewer generalists, which form the foundation of health care.</td>
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<td>“I think everybody’s breathing a sigh of relief, but everybody’s really tired,” said Michelle Barron, an infectious disease doctor with UCHealth [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], when asked about how hospital staff are holding up.</td>
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<td>Unlike with other vaccines, senior medical director of infection prevention and control for UCHealth Michelle Barron [professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine] said officials are still learning what the threshold of an antibody response is needed for lasting protection from COVID-19. “We don’t know what that is for COVID,” Barron said. “The other bigger piece is that your immune system is not just antibodies.”</td>
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<td>Michelle Barron, senior medical director of infection prevention at UCHealth [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], said people who are over age 65 or immunocompromised should get an extra booster. “Everybody else, I think there’s still some level of debate. I think the FDA approved it to be able to allow broad access,” Barron said.</td>
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Moderna ‘happy’ with results from its kids vaccine trial, but is it enough for the FDA?

Sean O'Leary, a professor of pediatrics and infectious diseases at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and vice chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Infectious Diseases, pointed out that even with two doses, Moderna’s vaccine appears to protect children from serious disease. “I think we can expect that it is going to offer higher protection against the more severe outcomes, which is really our ultimate goal,” he said.

Politico, March 30, 2022

Idaho COVID surge drove patient transfers, strained out-of-state hospitals, new data shows

This lack of communication is “an enormous data challenge” that becomes more complicated outside the realm of COVID-19 data, said Matthew Wynia, director of the University of Colorado’s Center for Bioethics and Humanities and a leading expert on crisis standards.

Magicvalley.com (Twin Falls, Idaho), March 27, 2022

Opinion: How Colorado can prepare for the next COVID-19 variant

Stephen Berman is professor of Pediatrics and Public Health, University of Colorado, and director of the Center for Global Health at the Colorado School of Public Health: “Community engagement is needed to develop communication methods and messaging to reach communities distrustful of our traditional health care system and/ or our government.”

Colorado Sun, March 27, 2022

Colorado lawmakers advance bill expanding Medicaid to undocumented children, pregnant women

“Too often, I see children who wind up in the emergency room really sick for something that could have been prevented with primary care,” said Brianna Morgan, a pediatrician at Children’s Hospital Colorado.

Channel 7, March 25, 2022
Most cancer patients discharged to SNFs don’t receive further treatment or hospice care: study

Nearly half (46%) of the patients did not receive either cancer treatment or hospice after discharge to an SNF, reported Sarguni Singh, [assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine] of the University of Colorado Hospital. What’s more, only 9% received both cancer treatment and hospice care.

McKNIghts Long-Term Care News, March 31, 2022

Drinking coffee could benefit your heart and help you live longer, research finds

David Kao, however, said via email that he doesn't “think there is sufficient information in that abstract to support that assertion.” Kao wasn’t involved in the research and is an associate professor in the divisions of cardiology and bioinformatics & personalized medicine at the University of Colorado Anschutz.

CNN, March 25, 2022

Influencers, Not Dermatologists, Hold Court on TikTok Skin of Color Subjects

Led by Robert P. Dellavalle, professor the department of dermatology at University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus and a social media editor for the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology (JAAD), investigators sought to interpret the sources of the most popular skin of color dermatology posts on TikTok.

HCPLive, March 28, 2022

Number of patients who sought medication to end their lives under Colorado’s aid-in-dying law on the rise

Those numbers jibe with a study from Eric Campbell, a professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and a biomedical ethics researcher. The research, which included 300 physician surveys, found that many doctors are still wary of prescribing the medication.

Colorado Sun, March 31, 2022
Lack of evidence supporting DHEA for improved overall health for women

In an article published in The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism, Margaret E. Wierman, and Katja Kiseljak-Vassiliades, both professors of medicine in the division of endocrinology, metabolism and diabetes at the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, said few data have been published on DHEA [dehydroepiandrosterone] administration since 2014 and most available data show no association between DHEA and improvements in sexual health, menopausal symptoms and overall well-being.

Healio, March 25, 2022