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[FDA expected to authorize new omicron-specific COVID boosters this week](#)

“I personally am very excited about the bivalent vaccines,” says [Jenna Guthmiller](#), an assistant professor of immunology at the University of Colorado. “We really need an updated vaccine to provide protection against the current omicron lineage viruses as well as potentially any future omicron variants,” Guthmiller says. “I think it’s going to be good.”

NPR, Aug. 30, 2022



[Kids are at risk of long COVID, but not as much as previously thought, a Colorado-based study reveals](#)

Suchitra Rao, an infectious disease specialist at Children’s [and associate professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine], used electronic health records from 659,286 children who had COVID tests from March 2020 through October 2021, including 59,893 children who tested positive. She documented symptoms reported from one month to six months beyond diagnosis.

Colorado Sun, Aug. 31, 2022



[“September epidemic” of asthma attacks expected to return after two quiet falls in Colorado](#)

For some people with asthma, viruses that infect the upper respiratory tract may be a trigger, in the same way that pollen, pollution or strenuous exercise can be, said **Carah Santos**, an allergist and immunologist at National Jewish Health in Denver [and assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine].

Denver Post, Aug. 31, 2022



[New study sheds light on how diseases can be worsened by climate change](#)

For years, scientists have said climate and health are related. As the co-director of the University of Colorado School of Medicine's climate and health program, **Rosemary Rochford** says the newest findings can be alarming.

Channel 7, Aug. 26, 2022



[Abortion providers make plea for more resources and protections as Colorado sees influx of patients](#)

Aaron Lazowitz, who specializes in obstetrics, gynecology and family planning at the Anschutz Medical Campus, shared how he came to Colorado to start his residency after completing medical school in Texas, because he knew he wanted to learn about abortion and family planning. "I think it's a national issue of, these areas are not going to have the trained physicians that they need, and those of us in the fortunate states that can still teach, we can't pick up the slack," Lazowitz said. "We're trying, but we can't."

Colorado Newslines, Aug. 25, 2022



[More Children Are Swallowing Batteries and Landing in the E.R.](#)

"The most common button batteries used in readily available household devices are about the size of a quarter, which is a perfect size to get stuck in the esophagus," said **David Brumbaugh**, an associate professor of pediatrics with the University of Colorado School of Medicine who did not work on the new study.

The New York Times, Aug. 29, 2022



[Colorado doctor leads the charge in 'life-changing' cystic fibrosis medication](#)

Shared experience led them both to National Jewish Health's cystic fibrosis center, led by **Jennifer Taylor-Cousar** [professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. "So up until 2012, all of the drugs that we used to treat CF were for the signs and symptoms," Taylor-Cousar said.

9News, Aug. 29, 2022



[Dr Viral Shah Emphasizes Importance of Patient Education on T1D Technologies](#)

When it comes to diabetes technologies, the combination of the correct use, by the correct patients, in the correct manner is what leads to good outcomes, 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, Aug. 27, 2022



[Patients fail to understand significant terms in EHR information: study](#)

“Our aims were to get a clearer picture of what patients were understanding and not understanding, and to learn more about what educational tools patients would find most helpful. We’re seeing this need not just in breast oncology and surgery, but across all areas of healthcare,” said lead author **Alexandra Verosky**, a third-year medical student at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, in a statement.

HealthCare Business News, Aug. 25, 2022



[What happens when a Colorado hospital releases a patient](#)

One of **Sarah Stella’s** patients had been homeless for about four years when he was struck by a car, the impact fracturing his pelvis and breaking his femur. The 45-year-old man had surgery at Denver Health, spent a few days recovering in the hospital, and then left — to sleep in his tent. Stella, an internal medicine doctor at the safety net hospital [and associate professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine], recalled how the man described in a post-surgery appointment how much his body and his bones still hurt.

Colorado Sun, Sept. 1, 2022