



WELCOME TO OUR

# Monthly Newsletter



From the  
program director



Hi everyone! We are excited to re-launch our residency quarterly newsletter with our new format. Thank you to Kendra Lewis for designing and putting this all together! Each quarter we will have sections highlighting residents, program initiatives and updates, faculty, and social events. In this edition you will get to read some excerpts from the Department of Medicine newsroom who spotlighted residents and faculty, hear about our longitudinal POCUS curriculum and updates to that based on resident feedback, learn about the Review of Systems podcast started by a few of our residents and graduates, and more. And finally, we are thrilled to share our Fellowship Match List this year - congratulations to all of our residents and graduates who matched, we are so proud of you! It was so fun to celebrate you all this week, and the best way to kick off the festive month.

I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season and time with your loved ones!

Julia

## In this newsletter you will find:

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## Resident Spotlight

ALLY FUHER, MD, A CHIEF RESIDENT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE'S INTERNAL MEDICINE PROGRAM, SCORES A HIGH-PROFILE PUBLICATION FOR HER ESSAY ON BEST PRACTICES.

Dr. Ally Fuher, chief medical resident in the University of Colorado Department of Medicine's Internal Medicine Residency Training Program, recently published an article, "Preventing Harm in the Hospital: A CU Resident Shares a Teachable Moment," in the Department of Medicine Newsroom. In her essay, Fuher highlights the risks associated with drawing blood cultures from central lines instead of peripheral veins, a practice that can lead to false positives, unnecessary treatments, and extended hospital stays. Her story underscores the value of mindful, evidence-based practices to protect patients from harm.

Fuher's experience reflects the collaborative and supportive environment at CU, with mentors like Dr. Mark Mikkelsen and Dr. Heather Young guiding her throughout the project. "As a resident and the most junior provider on the team, I was encouraged and supported to lead this project. There's a lot of beauty in that," Fuher shared.



Photo to the right: Ally Fuher, MD, Chief resident

Photo at top: Chief resident Ally Fuher, MD (lower row, in white coat) along with residents, fellows, and nurses in the medical Intensive care unit at UCHHealth University of Colorado Hospital. Photo courtesy of Ally Fuher.

To read Dr. Fuher's full article and explore her insights, visit [this link](#).

# Resident Spotlight

DR. KELLEN GIL: PGY-3



Dr. Kellen Gil, a PGY-3 in the University of Colorado Internal Medicine Residency Program, is also a participant in the prestigious NIH-funded Stimulating Access to Research in Residency (StARR) program. Through an R38 grant, the StARR program provides Dr. Gil with 80% protected time for research, enabling him to dive into his passion for malignant hematology with a focus on myeloid malignancies. Dr. Gil's journey in hematology research began in medical school, and his dedication has only deepened throughout residency, ultimately leading him to the StARR program and a path toward becoming a physician scientist.

Dr. Gil has conducted both clinical and translational research, working on AI-based predictive modeling for treatment responses and investigating energy metabolism in leukemia stem cells for therapeutic applications. Recently, he was awarded a CU Innovation Pilot grant to further his research in the lab.

Alongside his research, Dr. Gil is active in the Global Health track. This commitment led him to Zimbabwe, where he spent a month at Parirenyatwa Hospital working in both inpatient medicine and hematology, including Hematology and Kaposi Sarcoma clinics. After completing his residency in 2026, Dr. Gil plans to pursue a Hematology/Oncology fellowship, with the ultimate goal of advancing treatment and care for patients with myeloid malignancies as a physician scientist.

# Medicine as a Second Career: Two CU Residents Share Their Journeys

ERIN MCARTHUR, MD, PHD AND KIRA GRUSH, MD

The story of Kira Grush and Erin McArthur showcases the enriching path of nontraditional trainees and their valuable contributions to medicine. Both have brought unique experiences from their previous careers—teaching and engineering—that have shaped their approach and strengthened their abilities as physicians. Their insights highlight the benefits of taking time before pursuing medical training, such as gaining life skills and developing a clearer sense of purpose.



Grush's background in education has enhanced her role as a doctor by sharpening her communication skills and her passion for health equity and medical education. Her path from teaching to medicine reflects the adaptability and broad perspective she brings to patient care. Meanwhile, McArthur's engineering background has equipped her with analytical precision and a desire for comprehensive data, balanced by the patient-centered interactions that are central to clinical practice.

Their journeys emphasize the evolving landscape of medical education, where diverse life experiences are increasingly recognized for the depth they add to medical training. These stories encourage future medical students to see value in taking time to grow personally and professionally before embarking on the demanding path of medical school and residency.

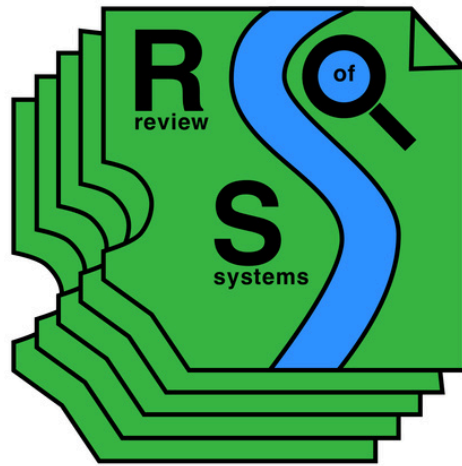
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## Review of Systems Podcast

A group of current and former internal medicine residents at the University of Colorado have created a podcast, “Review of Systems,” which explores the past, present, and future of medical education through conversations with experts and learners alike.

The mission of “Review of Systems” is not to teach the subject matter of medicine per se (which is done extremely well by other medical podcasts), but rather to fill an unmet niche in the medical podcast space exploring various teaching methods, soft skills, and hardships experienced by medical trainees. These conversations shed light on previously hidden struggles with a larger goal of improving wellness, strengthening community, and helping physicians at all levels have more well-rounded and sustainable careers.



“Review of Systems” is available on all major listening platforms. Some fan favorite episodes include “Bedside Rounds w/ Mel Anderson”, “Grief in Medicine w/ Nicole Rueb, Suzanne Brandenburg, and Kelly White” and “Tough Love - A Resident Rebuttal.” Check it out!”

## How to Listen

For anyone interested in expanding their understanding of medical education and professional experiences, the Review of Systems podcast can be found on [their website](#), [Apple Podcasts](#), and [Spotify](#).

# Resident Awards

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING RESIDENTS ON THEIR RECENT AWARDS/PUBLICATIONS.



**Dr. Jessica Allen** had her manuscript titled “DA-R-EPOCH may mitigate the adverse prognostic implication of the diagnosis-to-treatment interval (DTI) in large B-cell lymphomas” accepted for publication in *Clinical Lymphoma, Myeloma, and Leukemia (CLML)*.



In the British Society of Haematology Dr. Thomaz Alexandre Costa article titled “X' marks the spot! Utilising factor Xa inhibitors to optimise thromboprophylaxis in multiple myeloma” was published.

**Dr. Thomaz Alexandre Costa** had his article published in *Cardio- Oncology* “Outcomes of patients with active cancer after transcatheter aortic valve replacement: an updated meta-analysis”

**Dr. Thomaz Alexandre Costa** also had his article titled “Addition of elotuzumab to backbone treatment regimens for multiple myeloma: an updated meta-analysis of randomized clinical trials” into the *Clinical Lymphoma Myeloma and Leukemia Science Direct Journal*.



Dr. **Kevin Ni** presented a poster titled "Effect of diabetes on COVID-19 related endothelial injury and persistent metabolic dysfunction" at the American Diabetes Association conference this June 22nd.

**Dr. Kevin Ni** had a publication “Continuous glucose monitor: reclaiming type 2 diabetes self-efficacy and mitigating disparities” that was published in the *Journal of Endocrine Society*

Did you win an award or receive a recognition recently? Let us know!

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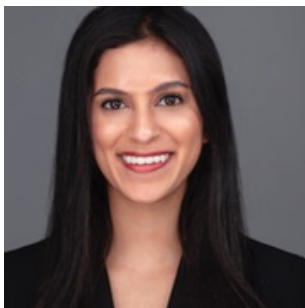
**Dr. Megan Connor** had a publication "[Addressing Unmet Needs in Large B-Cell Lymphoma with Allogeneic CAR T-Cell Therapy](#)" published in the ASCO Daily News



At the SGIM in Boston **Dr. Sapan Shah** presented his poster titled "Despite recent expansion in recommendations to screen young adults for Type II Diabetes, a large proportion of at-risk youth are still not receiving screening"



**Dr. Shea Claflin** presented his poster at the SGIM titled "B Symptoms or Q Fever? A Recurrent fever conundrum"



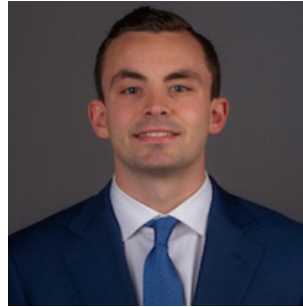
In May **Dr. Roshnee Raithatha** presented her poster titled "A non-cirrhotic, "cirrhotic": The importance of reducing anchoring bias" at the SGIM in Boston

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**Drs. Hannah Carr, Nicole Rueb, and Bryan Hughes** presented "Lost in translation: deciphering the barriers in colorectal cancer screening among Spanish speaking patients" at the American College of Gastroenterology meeting.



**Dr. Jon Taylor Fishwick**, Med-Peds PGY 4, presented his research on perioperative mortality risk in adults with congenital heart disease across CHCO and UCH at the American Heart Association conference in Chicago



**Dr. Julia Small** Abstract "The Unmet Healthcare Needs of Adult patients Adopted in Childhood: What Adult Medicine Providers Need to Know" was selected for an oral presentation at the ACP Colorado Chapter conference on 2/7/2025 at the Broadmoor Resort in Colorado Springs

She is also competing among the Colorado residency programs for the "Governors Choice Award"

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## Resident Shoutouts

For the last three years, the Med-Peds residency program has partnered with a local community non-profit, Re:Vision, to build a community garden and start a produce prescription project at their Denver Health Continuity clinic in Southwest Denver. Residents spent their academic half-day exploring the garden and hanging out with kids who have been attending the bimonthly gardening classes. The Med-Peds program is focusing its advocacy curriculum this year on ways to address food insecurity.

Congrats to **Dr. Helen Queenan** who was selected to be one of 8 scholars for the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM) Next Gen Scholars for Equity Program

**Drs. Minh Do, Sarah Gorvetzian, and Natalie Dequillfeldt** won the Division of Hospital Medicine Patient Experience Champion Award, which recognizes providers who receive exceptionally positive comments in patient experience surveys.

**Dr. Elisa Hofmeister** wanted to give a shout out to **Dr. Tyan Moore**. Elisa said, “Tyan and I were recently on VA wards together and she was caring for a patient with a severe AKI of unknown etiology. Tyan made an enormous effort to coordinate tons of consultants, send out labs, and biopsies-- all amidst having to be transparent and comforting to a sick patient when there were few answers and many questions on a busy inpatient service. Tyan was extremely detail-organized and thorough. She even made a gigantic google doc with all his pending and resulted labs, which she would share with daily updates. She really went above and beyond for this patient and after weeks of work was able to tell him his likely diagnosis, Castleman's, and discharged him home. I know she made a huge difference in his care, and I'm so grateful to have worked alongside her!”



## Resident Shoutouts

“**Dr. Delbrune** and **Dr. Elhence** were outstanding physicians that showed up each and every day with enthusiasm, curiosity, compassion, and positivity that helped keep the morale high during a challenging time with many medically complex patients. They grew immensely during our time together and so much of that was driven by their desire to expand their knowledge in order to help their patients now and in the future.”- DH MICU Attending

“**Dr. Roshnee** has been an incredible senior this month and has been such a team player! She brings such a supportive and positive energy to any team she is on, and we are so grateful to have her in the UCH MICU this month! Keep up the great work!”- UCH MICU Team

“Thank you, **Dr. David Gamble** for your enthusiasm, excellent clinical work, and for staying to sign out so the interns could go home early despite being on jeopardy. You’re a hero!”- Nat DeQuillfeldt

**Dr. Sarah Christensen**, former Denver Health Eastside Clinic Director and teacher extraordinaire, at her last resident preceptor session at Eastside with Matt Westfall. Dr. Christensen will continue to be involved with teaching in the Addictions realm as she moves to her new position as Director of the Denver Health methadone clinic. We thank Dr. Christensen for all of her dedicated time to resident education in primary care clinic!

# Congratulations

## Fellowship Match Results

I'm thrilled to share the results of the 2024-2025 Internal Medicine fellowship match!

To all our matched (soon-to-be) fellows—congratulations! Your hard work and dedication have led to these incredible accomplishments. A heartfelt thank you goes out to our Internal Medicine program leaders and faculty who served as mentors, guides, sponsors, and advisors. Your support played a crucial role in making these successes possible.

When you see these residents, please join me in congratulating them on this fantastic achievement!

Adam Knox, Pulmonary Critical Care, University of Arizona  
Alexander Yacob, Cardiology, Oregon Health & Science University  
Alexandra (Ally) Fuher, Pulmonary Critical Care, University Colorado  
Allison Arai, Pulmonary Critical Care, University of Colorado  
Andrew Pham, Pulmonary Critical Care, University of Pennsylvania  
Anna Way, Rheumatology, University of California Los Angeles  
Brian Hughes, Gastroenterology, University of Washington  
David Spezia-Lindner, Gastroenterology, University of Texas HSC-San Antonio  
Emily O'Neill, Medical Oncology, University of British Columbia  
Gabi (Maria) Figueiredo, Endocrinology, University of California San Diego  
Hannah Carr, Gastroenterology and Hepatology, Oregon Health & Science University  
Jennifer Chou, Infectious Disease, University of Colorado  
Jessica Allen, Hematology Oncology, University of Utah  
Jonathan Taylor-Fishwick, Adult Cardiology, Duke University  
Katarina Leyba, Cardiology, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School  
Kevin Ni, Endocrinology, University of Colorado  
Leigh Dairaghi, Geriatrics, University of Colorado  
Luke McCormack, Global Health, Beth Israel  
Mary (Ellie) Krienke, Geriatrics, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai  
Max Jason, Cardiology, University of California San Diego  
Michael Jones, Hematology Oncology, University of Colorado

Natalie deQuillfeldt, Addiction Medicine, Yale University  
Natalie Van Ochten, Cardiology, University of Chicago  
Nicole Rueb, Gastroenterology, University of Alabama  
Oliver Bawmann, Pulmonary Critical Care, University of Colorado  
Phillip Acosta, Hematology Oncology, University of Kansas  
Rachel Murphy, Cardiology, Vanderbilt University  
Rachna Talluri, Gastroenterology, University of Colorado  
Radoslaw Nabrzyski, Cardiology, University of Colorado  
Rissa Zudekoff, Pulmonary Critical Care, Columbia University  
Roger Winters, Pulmonary Critical Care, Mass General Brigham  
Sarah Gorvetzian, Infectious Disease, University of Pennsylvania  
Shennon Lu, Geriatrics, Weill Cornell Medicine  
Troy Sterling, Palliative Care, Stanford Health Care

**We also wanted to take a moment to acknowledge our graduated residents who have matched into fellowship this year! Congratulations!!!**

Beret Fitzgerald, Pulmonary Critical Care, University Minnesota  
Jacob Hershey, Critical Care, University of New Mexico  
Jason Gilbert, Hematology Oncology, University of Washington  
Jennifer Santos, Hematology Oncology, Vanderbilt University  
Mansoor Burhani, Pulmonary Critical Care, Medical College of Wisconsin  
Marita Meyer, Hematology Oncology, Dartmouth  
Martina King, Infectious Disease, University of Colorado



# POCUS Longitudinal Curriculum

We are excited to enter our 3rd year of the residency-wide POCUS Curriculum! The PGY1 curriculum consists of four half-day sessions of mentored scanning and didactics and a 25-image portfolio that all residents will complete by the end of their intern year. We have had several positive changes based on resident feedback from the first two years of the program, with the following highlights:

- The first didactic session is now held during orientation so residents can start scanning right when they start in the hospital
- Second didactic session is now held during WES to preserve half days and allow for larger group sessions
- Addition of “didactic 1.5” as a dedicated half day for portfolio submission
- Upcoming integration of the university MICU and CCU machines into the Butterfly cloud that will allow residents to use these machines towards their portfolios
- Incorporation of individualized image review into didactics 3 and 4

In addition, we are entering the second year of the advanced POCUS certificate program for senior residents. This is an optional program that consists of an expanded portfolio, monthly image review sessions, a refresher didactic, and a final knowledge assessment. Those that complete these requirements will leave residency with an “advanced pocus certificate of completion.”

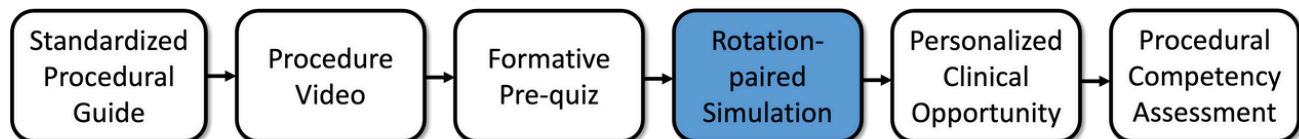
We have greatly enjoyed seeing the integration of POCUS into the residency program and look forward to continued growth!



# POCUS Simulation Curriculum

The CU IMRP has one of the country's most comprehensive procedure training programs. We aim to provide all residents with fundamental procedural skills for all core internal medicine procedures and individualized opportunities to develop competency in the procedures most useful for their careers. The program includes simulation-based training for eight procedures, each paired with the rotation that residents are most likely to perform that procedure. This year, new electives for hospital and critical care-based procedures were added to increase personalized clinical opportunities. The clinical practices and educational materials are standardized across the three sites and publicly accessible on TeachIM.org. We continue to explore innovative methods to track individual growth of procedural competence to inform when a resident is ready to function with greater independence. This remains a critical question for our program as we seek the ideal balance of supported autonomy for our residents while ensuring the best possible care for our patients.

CU IMRP Simulation-Paired Procedure Curriculum



Procedure	Paired-Rotation	Simulation Environment
CVC insertion	ICU	WES
A-line	ICU	WES
Thoracentesis	Wards	WES
Lumbar Puncture	Wards	WES
Paracentesis	RAC	RAC
Knee & Shoulder Inj	RAC	RAC
Skin Biopsy	RAC	RAC

# Subspecialty Nights

This year, we have started bi-annual subspecialty nights, an informal event where residents can ask questions, develop mentorship/scholarship connections, and get to know various faculty and fellows in their field of interest. These have been hosted at various breweries, homes, and other fun spaces, throughout September and October! We wrapped up the first series with great success (see photos below) and are already planning the next round in January and February, with a focus on scholarship and fellowship applications. Huge thanks to all the faculty, fellows, and residents who joined us—we're incredibly grateful for your time and engagement!

If you are interested but have not yet had a chance to participate, residents can sign-up under the subspecialty (or subspecialties) you are interested in (given we are now past the initial deadline, please also email [alexandra.fuher@cuanschutz.edu](mailto:alexandra.fuher@cuanschutz.edu) if you add your name so I can update the respective listserv).





# Subspecialty Nights





## Faculty Highlight

### FACULTY SPOTLIGHT - DR. TURBYFILL

Dr. Jackson Turbyfill, a CU physician and faculty member, contributed to a groundbreaking national study examining changes in the internal medicine chief resident role over the past two decades. Published in *The American Journal of Medicine*, the study found improvements in gender representation and new career trajectories for chief residents between 2001 and 2021. Findings highlight the increasing number of chief residents, a growing interest in hospital medicine, and greater role-specific chief positions, especially in quality improvement and patient safety.

New research published in *The American Journal of Medicine* this summer offers a comprehensive look at how the chief resident position in internal medicine residency programs has evolved over the past 20 years. This study, led by Tyler J. Albert, MD, with Dr. William Turbyfill from the CU Department of Medicine as a site investigator, involved 22 residency programs nationwide, including CU's Internal Medicine Residency Program.

Dr. Turbyfill, a hospitalist with the Veterans Affairs Eastern Colorado Health Care System, explained that chief residency has shifted significantly over the years, both in terms of the roles' structure and the career paths that follow. "In some ways, chief residents serve as the face of residency programs," says Dr. Turbyfill, who previously served as a chief resident at CU. "They bridge the gap between residents and supervisors, managing day-to-day operations, recruitment, and scheduling, all while gaining valuable teaching experience."

Among the study's key findings:

- **Role-Specific Chiefs:** As programs grew, roles for quality improvement and patient safety emerged, especially within VA hospitals, reflecting a shift toward targeted impact areas.
- **Growth in Chief Resident Numbers:** Over the 20-year study period, chief resident positions across the participating programs increased by 38%, with more internal medicine chief residents than ever before.
- **Improved Gender Representation:** The study revealed that the proportion of female chief residents increased from 39% in 2001 to 52% in 2021, suggesting strides toward gender parity in academic medicine.

[For more insights, read the full article on the CU Department of Medicine newsroom here.](#)

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In addition to mapping out the evolving landscape of chief residency, the study examined career trajectories. About 63% of chief residents pursued subspecialty training, with fields like cardiology, pulmonary critical care, and hematology/oncology topping the list. Dr. Turbyfill highlighted that a growing number of chiefs are opting for hospital medicine – reflecting broader trends in academic medicine and a shift in the role's traditional path to subspecialty training.

"The chief residency role is evolving into more than just a stepping stone for subspecialty," he notes. "We're seeing it become a solid entry point into hospital medicine and academic roles."

This work is set to spark further studies exploring the trends uncovered, from the growth in chief resident positions to the shifts in career outcomes and gender representation. "This research offers a strong foundation for answering some of these 'why' questions," says Dr. Turbyfill, "and for improving how we train future leaders in medicine."

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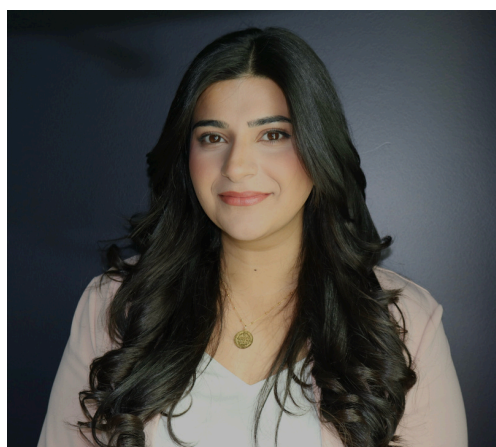
SARAH YOUNG, MD, EXPLAINS HOW NATURAL DISASTERS FUELED BY CLIMATE CHANGE NEGATIVELY IMPACT PEOPLE WITH KIDNEY DISEASE.

Dr. Sarah Young, a nephrologist and associate professor at the University of Colorado, began exploring the impact of climate change on dialysis patients after an encounter with a patient displaced by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Recognizing the vulnerability of end-stage kidney disease (ESKD) patients to natural disasters and extreme weather events, Young has highlighted how such events increase mortality, hospitalizations, and long-term impacts like reduced kidney transplants.



Studies have shown that heatwaves and poor air quality also contribute to adverse outcomes, including heat-related mortality, acute kidney injury, and chronic kidney disease of uncertain etiology among outdoor workers.

Young has raised awareness about these issues through presentations and research collaborations.



For instance, **Dr. Laveen Khoshnaw**, an intern at CU's Internal Medicine Residency Program, co-authored an article with Young and Dr. Richard Johnson on managing chronic kidney disease during heat waves, emphasizing preventive strategies like heat action plans. Additionally, Young's partnership with Dr. Sherri Cook aims to assess the carbon footprint of various dialysis methods during climate events, seeking to improve resilience and patient care while mitigating environmental impact. Young underscores that while climate change poses risks to all, certain populations, such as those with ESKD, are disproportionately affected.

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## A 'LIFE-CHANGING' EXPERIENCE: CU PROGRAM BRINGS ZIMBABWEAN DOCTORS TO COLORADO

The article highlights the transformative experience of two Zimbabwean doctors, Melinda Munemo and Tendai Mando, who participated in the Colorado-Zimbabwe International Exchange (CoZIE) program. During their three-week visit to the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, they observed advanced procedures, particularly in cardiology, such as heart transplants and contrast echocardiograms, which are not commonly performed in Zimbabwe. This exposure allowed them to expand their knowledge and experience advanced medical practices that they can bring back to their home country.

The CoZIE program, which started in 2015, aims to promote mutual learning between the University of Colorado and the University of Zimbabwe College of Health Sciences. Doctors from both institutions exchange knowledge and expertise in various medical subspecialties, including cardiology, infectious diseases, and gastroenterology. This partnership has been crucial in addressing the gaps in specialized medical training in Zimbabwe, where resources and training opportunities are limited.

Munemo and Mando's time in Colorado underscored the importance of cardiology, especially as cardiovascular diseases such as heart failure are on the rise in Zimbabwe due to increasing rates of hypertension and diabetes. They hope to pursue further training in cardiology to help address the shortage of specialists in their country.

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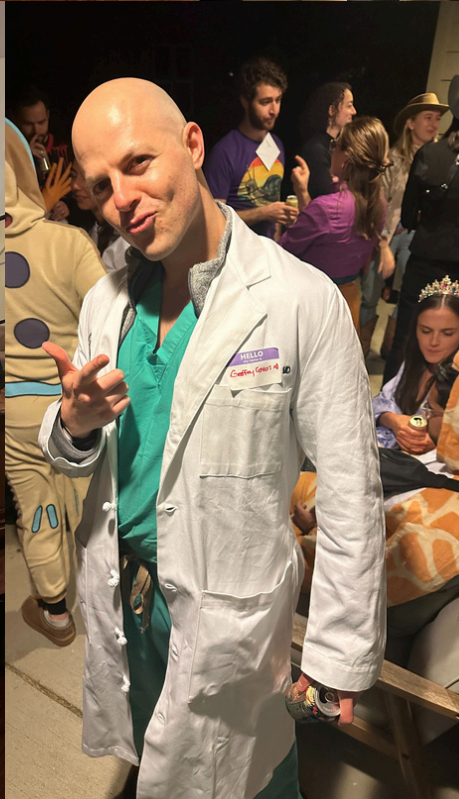
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The article also highlights the differences in medical education and practice between the two institutions, particularly in terms of access to advanced technology and the collaborative nature of medical teams in Colorado. Munemo and Mando were impressed by the more interactive and supportive teaching environment at CU, which contrasts with the more hierarchical system in Zimbabwe.

Through their participation in CoZIE, Munemo and Mando are motivated to contribute to the development of advanced medical therapies and improved health care in Zimbabwe. They hope their experience will inspire future generations of doctors in Zimbabwe and lead to tangible improvements in patient care.

# Social Corner: A look into our resident social events







## Community Dinner for Dr. Vambe visiting from Zimbabwe last month



Pictured from left to right: Brad Nus, Nick Bianchina, Portia Ndhlumbi, Reem Hanna , Fernanda Pessorusso, Angeline Sawaya, and Irmina Swiostek

Diwali Event which is part of our JEDI (Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion)



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# Primary Care Events



## Med-Peds Events



## Trunk or Treat for Kids at Denver Health

## Med-Peds Friendsgiving

