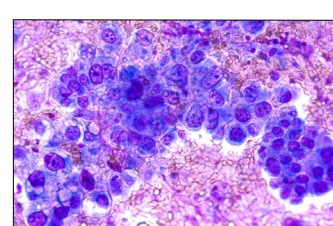


## Stanford Medicine in the News



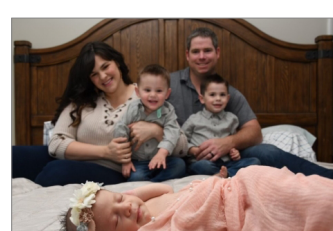
### Renowned tumor suppressor has prominent role in tissue repair, Stanford Medicine study finds

The tumor suppressor p53 has been in the limelight for decades. But its cancer-fighting function may be only a side effect of its role in tissue repair, a Stanford Medicine study finds. [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford Medicine and Northpond Ventures announce launch of The Northpond Laboratories

The program will translate scientific discoveries out of the lab and into clinical and commercial applications. [Learn more >](#)



### How a cystic fibrosis drug given prenatally changed the lives of one Stanford Medicine family

Giving a new cystic fibrosis medication to a pregnant woman who carries the gene for the disease was unexpectedly beneficial for her fetus, a Stanford Medicine team found. [Learn more >](#)



### Imaging multiple sclerosis

In a Stanford Medicine-led study, researchers developed a novel way to image inflammation in multiple sclerosis and diagnose the disease sooner, allowing for dramatic improvements in treatment. [Learn more >](#)



### Rethinking large language models in medicine

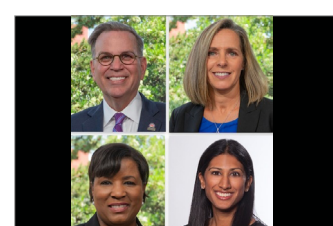
A large language model, or LLM, is a form of artificial intelligence that can generate human-like text, and the technology has exploded in popularity over the past year. As the world taps into its wealth of generative potential, doctors and medical researchers are asking themselves, "Are LLMs right for me?" [Learn more >](#)

## Health Care Spotlight



### Cancer pavilion opening ushers in new era of care at Stanford Medicine

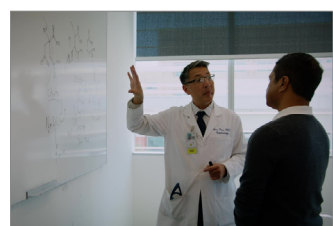
The Laurie K. Lacob Pavilion at the Stanford Medicine Cancer Center opened July 17. The state-of-the-art facility, for transplant and cellular therapies, is a light-filled space for healing. [Learn more >](#)



### Four Stanford Medicine nursing leaders honored by the American Academy of Nursing

Dale Beatty, Cassandra Munro, Rajashree Koppolu, and Michelle Williams are named fellows for their contributions to research, policy, practice, education, and administration. [Learn more >](#)

## Why Giving Matters



### A map of hope: Collaborating to find solutions for kidney stones

A unique partnership was formed when a patient collaborated with a physician-researcher team at Stanford. Working together, they combined the power of philanthropy and science to create new solutions that address the suffering caused by chronic kidney stones. [Watch the video >](#)



### Under One Umbrella newsletter launches

Read about the passionate group supporting the Stanford Women's Cancer Center's ongoing endeavors, inspirational events, and latest philanthropic impacts. Please subscribe and share! [Learn more >](#)

## Taking Care of Yourself and Others



### Answers to your menopause (and perimenopause) questions

Leah Millheiser, MD, answers basic questions, shares little-known facts, and encourages doctors to learn about this phase of life. [Learn more >](#)

## Taking Action—How You Can Help

We appreciate our community's support in so many areas, including our ongoing work related to the prevention and long-term effects of COVID-19. There are various ways you can continue to help in areas of critical need, from blood and plasma donations to improving vaccination awareness.

### • Help with urgently needed blood donations

The Stanford Blood Center encourages those who are healthy, and who haven't been in contact with someone who has COVID-19, to make urgently needed donations of blood, platelets, or plasma. [Learn more >](#)

### • Advance vaccine awareness

Stanford researchers are working to understand the diverse views regarding COVID-19 vaccination. We encourage you to help us by completing this one-time [COVID-19 Vaccine Views Survey](#).

### • Register to be an organ or tissue donor

More than 20,000 Californians are on the organ transplant waiting list, but you can help shorten their wait. Learn about different types of organ and tissue donations, important donation facts, and the communities where donor shortages are most critical. [Learn more >](#)

### • Participate in COVID-19 research

Our Research Registry connects people like you with teams conducting research to make advances in health care. If you are eligible for a study, researchers may contact you to provide additional details on how to participate. [Learn more >](#)

To subscribe to this newsletter via email, please [click here](#).

If you'd prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit [medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html](https://medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html).