

Feature Story



National Healthy Skin Month at Stanford

November is National Healthy Skin Month and we invite you to celebrate with a look at the Stanford Department of Dermatology's discoveries that protect the body's largest organ. Healthy skin has enormous impact on overall well-being as even mild skin disorders often exert a distressing burden on health, social function, and individual quality of life.

With more than a third of all visits to primary care doctors triggered by skin conditions, the field of dermatology promises profound advances in our understanding of human health. See how Stanford dermatologists are pioneering improvements in AI-assisted skin cancer detection and surgery, health care across ethnicities, and vital tissue formation. [Learn more >](#)

Stanford Medicine in the News

Stanford Medicine is relentless in confronting the COVID-19 pandemic, partnering in global collaborations as well as innovating meaningful solutions. To support you through the current challenges, we offer [updates](#), [safe and accessible care](#), and the latest research to [prevent and treat coronavirus](#).



Recover, Restore and Re-open: A Stanford Medicine framework for bouncing back from pandemic

Stanford Medicine experts have created a framework to guide public officials, school administrators, and business leaders on re-establishing normal operations during and after the COVID-19 pandemic. [Learn more >](#)



Stanford Medicine begins enrolling for COVID-19 vaccine trial

Stanford plans to enroll about 1,000 people as part of a large Phase 3 trial to determine whether a vaccine can protect against infection with the coronavirus. [Learn more >](#)



First Diversity Week at Stanford Medicine tackles tough topics in medical education, health care

Stanford Medicine community members remotely attended a weeklong series of talks, panels, and workshops on reducing disparities and improving diversity in health care and medical education. [Learn more >](#)



'Humbling and challenging:' A county public health director describes efforts to stem COVID-19 spread

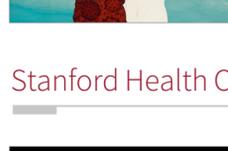
In a 1:2:1 interview with Paul Costello, Sara Cody, director of public health in California's Santa Clara County, discusses the COVID-19 pandemic's trajectory, lessons learned, and a message for Americans to know and remember about the nation's public health system. [Learn more >](#)



Stanford Medicine magazine reports on COVID-19

A special report in Stanford Medicine magazine offers a look at Stanford Medicine's response to the new coronavirus, as well as outside perspectives on the pandemic. [Learn more >](#)

Stanford Health Care Spotlight



Stanford coach's quest to save his brother: 'God, I hope this works'

ESPN told the story of Stanford football coach David Shaw donating stem cells to save his brother, who had a rare form of lymphoma, with the help of Stanford's multidisciplinary Cutaneous Lymphoma Clinic/Program. [Learn more >](#)



COVID-19 testing locations available across the Bay Area

We offer testing options for both the public and current Stanford patients across the Bay Area. Choose the most appropriate location based on your family's needs. [Learn more >](#)

Stanford Medicine Leaders and Faculty in the News

In the media and in weekly virtual forums, our leadership is working hard to ensure that you have the most accurate and up-to-date information regarding virus prevention, testing, and treatment.



Bill Gates, Lloyd Minor discuss challenges of overcoming COVID-19

The Microsoft co-founder and medical school dean talked about the impact of the coronavirus pandemic on global health, the race for vaccines and therapeutics, and how to renew the faltering trust many Americans feel in science and medicine. [Watch the videos >](#)



Dean Minor on the rise of U.S. Covid cases and what must be done

U.S. coronavirus cases have set a new single daily record, at more than 131,000. Dean Lloyd Minor joins CNBC's 'Power Lunch' to discuss what tactical measures can be taken to help control the spread and the concerns surrounding a COVID-19 vaccine. [Watch the video >](#)



Medicine Grand Rounds

In-depth discussions from Stanford health experts on the front lines of coronavirus care and research. Recent topics include learnings from the NBA bubble on preventing the spread of COVID-19, wearable technologies and the early detection of the coronavirus, and reflections on COVID-19 from FDA and CDC representatives. [Watch the videos >](#)



Five professors elected to National Academy of Medicine

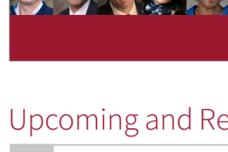
Laurence Baker, PhD; Jeffrey Goldberg, MD, PhD; Steven Goodman, MD, MHS, PhD; Fei-Fei Li, PhD; and Hannah Valentine, MBBS, DSc, are among the 90 regular members and 10 international members elected this year to the National Academy of Medicine. [Learn more >](#)

Upcoming and Recent Events



Under One Umbrella 2020 Global Virtual Premiere

Celebrate #GivingTuesday this year with performances by Nicole Kidman, Trisha Yearwood, Rita Wilson, Keith Urban, and Garth Brooks during the global premiere of Under One Umbrella 2020—a virtual event in support of the patients and medical discoveries of the Stanford Women's Cancer Center. Join us Tuesday, December 1, at 11:00 a.m. PST. To learn more about the event and how you can enter to win personalized gifts from the performers, visit our [Facebook event page](#).



Frontiers in Medicine: Meeting the Moment

This special 2020 edition of Frontiers in Medicine brought audiences together virtually. Watch Stanford Medicine's frontline leaders and foremost authorities explore the power of translational science and medicine over disease during this unprecedented moment in American history—a moment where we battle both a pandemic and the public health crisis of inequality. [Watch the videos >](#)

Taking Care of Yourself and Others



The power of animation: Two videos offer messages of hope during the pandemic

Animated videos from the Stanford Center for Health Education's Digital MEDIC initiative aim to help people around the world who are struggling to cope during the COVID-19 pandemic, garnering more than a million views. [Learn more >](#)

Taking Action - How You Can Help

We are grateful for the expressions of generosity and desire to help coming from across our community. There are various ways in which you can support our response to this ongoing crisis.

• Give blood or plasma

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

Are you a recovered COVID-19 patient? If so, you may qualify to participate in Stanford's Convalescent Plasma Donation Program to help critically ill COVID-19 patients. [Learn more >](#)

• Participate in COVID-19 research

Vaccine trial volunteers needed: Find out if you are qualified to participate in the vaccine clinical trial currently underway at Stanford. [Learn more >](#)

Your 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 >](#)

• Take part in the National Daily Health Survey for Novel Coronavirus

Join thousands of individuals from the United States and around the world who have participated in a Stanford-led research study to help understand the social and behavioral impact of the evolving COVID-19 pandemic. [Learn more >](#)

• Make a gift

The Stanford Medicine community has reached out in unprecedented ways to offer support for researchers and caregivers on the front lines fighting the COVID-19 pandemic. In response, we have expedited the creation of two newly established funds to aid in advancing clinical care and research. [Learn more >](#)

As we learn to maneuver through this next phase of our "new normal," our priorities here at Stanford Medicine remain to keep our community safe, informed, and in good health. We are grateful for your continued support of that mission.

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