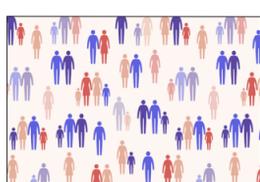


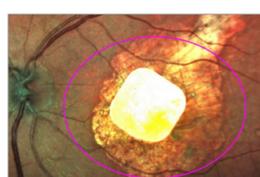
Stanford Medicine in the News



Groundbreaking PRIDE Study explores equity in family building

The PRIDE Study was launched by researchers as the first large-scale, long-term national health study of people who identify as LGBTQ+, or another sexual or gender minority, to learn how being an LGBTQ+ person influences physical, mental, and social health. This includes research on family building, a vital aspect of health that has been understudied in the LGBTQ+ community compared to cisgender and straight populations. [Explore the findings >](#)

Learn more about the Stanford PRIDE Study and our commitment to LGBTQ+ rights, which has been recognized with [perfect scores by the Human Rights Campaign Foundation](#).



New clinical trial at Stanford for macular degeneration uses an implanted chip and natural eyesight to coordinate vision

Following a Stanford scientist and his colleagues' demonstrations that patients fitted with a chip in their eye are able to integrate what the chip "sees" with objects their natural peripheral vision detects, a new clinical trial is accepting participants. [Learn more >](#)



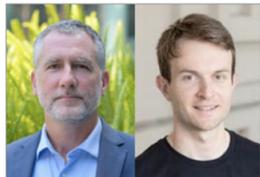
Stanford researchers examine greater risk of being killed while living in a home with guns and lasting impacts of school shootings

Experts from the Law and Health Policy departments share their findings on three noteworthy aspects of higher homicide rates in homes with guns and the far-reaching consequences of school shootings on survivors, as published in *TIME* and *The Conversation*.



'Remote-controlled' CAR-T cell therapy safer, more potent in Stanford mouse studies

Stanford researchers modified anti-cancer CAR-T cells so they can be controlled with an oral drug. The modified cells are safer, more potent, and more active against solid tumors in mice. [Learn more >](#)



A rare mutation protects against Alzheimer's disease, Stanford-led research finds

Researchers have discovered that a rare mutation inherited with the APOE4 gene variant protects against Alzheimer's, shedding new light on ways to counteract high-risk genes for the disease. [Learn more >](#)



Brain plasticity promotes worsening of epileptic seizures, study finds

A brain mechanism needed for learning explains why epileptic seizures become more frequent, but a finding in rodents offers hope for treatment, according to a new study. [Learn more >](#)



90 Seconds with Lisa Kim: Game-changing Parkinson's glove

Lisa Kim talks to Stanford Medicine researcher Peter Tass, MD, PhD, and patients about his promising treatment for Parkinson's — a vibrating glove. [Watch the video >](#)

Stanford Health Care Spotlight



Stanford Health Care honors faculty and staff

Nancy Morioka-Douglas, MD, is named Physician of the Year; the new Professionalism Award is presented to Odette Harris, MD, in honor of Kelley Skeff, MD, PhD; and Erika Schillinger, MD, takes home the Quality and Safety Award. [Learn more >](#)



Awards given for promoting diversity in medicine

An event at Stanford Hospital honors a School of Medicine faculty member, a fellow, and a student for their efforts to diversify the medical field and promote health equity. [Learn more >](#)

Recent Events



Health Matters 2022 presentations now online

Health Matters—Stanford Medicine's free community event—explores the latest advances in medicine, health, and wellness. This year, we welcomed our community back to campus, where our world-renowned experts presented the latest research related to personalized nutrition, using the immune system to treat cancer, and the link between dopamine and addictive behavior. [Watch the videos >](#)



Med School Morning

High school students interested in careers in medicine were invited to attend our virtual Med School Morning, featuring Iris Gibbs, MD, associate dean of admissions for Stanford University School of Medicine; former NASA astronaut and Stanford graduate Steve Smith, MS, MBA; and current Stanford medical students. They respectively provided an inside look at what it takes to become a physician, research scientist, or advanced practice provider, and shared personal experiences of applying to, and attending, medical school. [Watch the video >](#)

COVID-19: 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 still support our ongoing COVID-19 response.

• Improve vaccination 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](#).

• Give blood, platelets, 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 >](#)

• 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 would prefer not to receive any fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html or leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 to indicate that preference.