

## Stanford Medicine in the News



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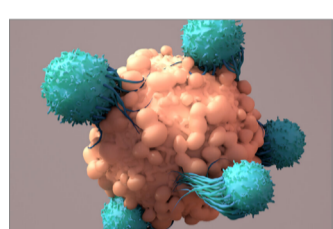
More than 330,000 home-delivered meals. Social and financial-service support to more than 5,500 households. Free, preventive health screenings and exams for low-income older adults. Free family planning, prenatal care, and sexually transmitted infection testing for 3,175 at-risk teens. And a host of other funds and services that reduce barriers to health care and basic needs for families in the Bay Area.

Stanford Medicine donated more than \$950 million in funds and services during the 2022 fiscal year, focusing on access to health care, housing, and nutrition. [Learn more >](#)



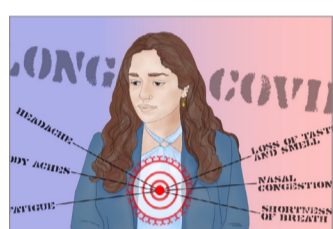
### If you can't beat them, lead them: Stanford Medicine scientists transform cancer cells into weapons against cancer

Researchers found that when they reprogrammed cancer cells to become immune cells, they were able to teach other immune cells how to attack cancer. [Learn more >](#)



### Inside-out engineering yields better cancer-fighting cells

Stanford Medicine researchers have taken a unique approach to refine engineered immune cells meant to kill cancer: "We broke open a new form of cellular engineering that allows us to use the internal machinery of the cells in unexpected ways." [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford Medicine clinical trial goals: Meet long COVID head-on, treat it, and defeat it

Developing the right treatment for long COVID depends on figuring out what's causing it. Stanford Medicine researchers are bent on learning more about the people who have it to find out. [Learn more >](#)



### App recognizes suspected mpxo rashes using artificial intelligence

Researchers were able to devise an app that can determine which skin lesions are caused by mpxo—formerly known as monkeypox—with an accuracy of 90%. [Learn more >](#)



### Toolkit of best obstetric hemorrhage treatments saves hospitals money, Stanford Medicine study finds

Researchers have found that a statewide quality-improvement project to treat excessive bleeding during childbirth averts \$9 million annually in California's health care costs. [Learn more >](#)

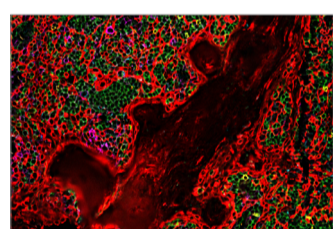
## Leadership in the News



### State of Stanford Medicine affirms health equity, diversity, and inclusion as core to strategic planning

At the annual state of Stanford Medicine address, leaders unveiled plans to refresh the integrated strategic plan and to continue implementing the Commission on Justice and Equity's recommendations. [Learn more >](#)

## Upcoming Events



### Stanford Cancer Institute Breakthroughs in Cancer

This speaker series is held in person as well as via Zoom each month, highlighting innovations in cancer research across the spectrum of basic, translational, clinical, and population science. Join us April 11 as Susan Domchek, MD, executive director of the Bassett Center for BRCA at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, reveals what arises when "Genomic Medicine Meets Cancer Interception." [Learn more >](#)



### My Heart Counts 5K

The Stanford Medicine My Heart Counts 5K takes place on April 30—the annual walk/run celebrating life, heart health, and wellness is back in person!

The 5K starts at 9:00 a.m., with participants running or walking through the scenic Stanford campus. Proceeds from the race will support patient care, heart research, and education programs provided by the Stanford Center for Inherited Cardiovascular Disease. [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 pandemic. 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 organs 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 >](#)

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