### Stanford Medicine Honors and Faculty in the News

**Brian Bateman named new chair of Anesthesiology Department**

Brian Bateman, a prominent health care leader, brings his expertise as a researcher in maternal health and faculty development to the Department of Anesthesiology at Stanford.

**Konstantina Stankovic named new chair of Otolaryngology Department**

Otolaryngology Department

Dr. Konstantina Stankovic, a prominent hearing loss researcher and surgeon and former Harvard faculty member, takes the helm of the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery.

**Four professors elected to the National Academy of Medicine**

The four professors are Peter O. Brown, Mary Kaye Morrissey, and Charles C. Nelson, and Sari Horwitz. Each were elected in recognition of their significant contributions to the sciences.

### Taking Care of Yourself and Others

**Pediatricians answer questions about COVID-19 vaccines for kids aged 5-11**

San Francisco, CA—As pediatricians encourage children ages 5-11 to get vaccinated against COVID-19, a medical center answers frequently asked questions about the process.

**For severe heart disease, bypass surgery slightly better than stenting—study finds**

Among heart disease patients in a study who received stents, the incidence of a major complication—death, heart attack, stroke, or the need for a repeat procedure—was 6.9 percent. Among bypass patients, the rate was 10.6 percent after a year. Among heart-disease patients, bypass was a better option for those with severe disease.

### Setting the Global Standard for Rare Cancers | Nov. 17

For severe lung cancer patients, Stanford Medicine researchers have developed a technique that forms tumors in the lung. Cancer occurs when cells mutate and begin growing out of control. Lung cancer is not a single disease but rather a group of cancers that develop in areas of the lung. Cancer of the lung occurs more often in men than women and is the leading cause of cancer death in both men and women.

**Tracking the progress of liver disease in a dish**

A team of researchers at Stanford Medicine has used genetically engineered human serum albumin and liver cells to create a model for liver fibrosis, a condition associated with liver damage and disease. The model can be used to test new drugs for treatment. "Our model closely mimics the liver fibrosis that occurs in people with chronic liver disease," said a lead researcher.

### Setting the Global Standard for Rare Cancers

**National Healthy Skin Month**

This November, celebrate National Healthy Skin Month by exploring the latest research and advancements in the field. Our faculty, including dermatologists and researchers, aim to improve the health and well-being of those affected by skin conditions. For more information, visit our website.

**COVID-19, a global pandemic that has reshaped the world—how it’s been studied at Stanford**

COVID-19 is a complex disease that has affected the world in numerous ways. At Stanford Medicine, researchers have been working to understand its impact on the body and develop ways to treat and prevent it. This article highlights some of the latest research and findings.

### National Healthy Skin Month 2022

The National Healthy Skin Month 2022 is an annual event that raises awareness about the importance of skin health. It is a time to celebrate the skin’s many functions and the role it plays in our overall health. This year, the focus is on skin health and well-being.

### Stanford Medicine in the News

**Pandemic shows need to overhaul public health system, experts say**

The pandemic highlighted the need for a stronger, more coordinated public health system in the U.S. and around the world. Experts say that the U.S. government must step up to build and coordinate a true, robust public health system.

**COVID-19 vaccine booster interactions with skin conditions, we invite you to see how our experts are addressing this issue**

Our experts 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.

**New depression treatment is nearly 80 percent effective**

A new treatment for depression, which is nearly 80 percent effective, has been developed by Stanford researchers. The treatment is based on a drug that works by blocking a chemical messenger in the brain.

### COVID-19: Taking Action—How You Can Help

- **Give blood or plasma**
  - If you would prefer not to receive any fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please visit medicalgiving@stanford.edu.
  - Learn more about the importance of blood and plasma donation.

- **Improve vaccination awareness**
  - The speed of COVID-19 vaccines' development and their astonishing efficacy have raised questions about their safety and effectiveness. As a public health system, we must work to ensure that everyone has access to and understands the benefits of the vaccine.

- **Participate in COVID-19 research**
  - Our Research Nurse Practitioner, Mary Kaye Morrissey, is conducting a study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of a new antiviral drug. If you are interested, please contact her at morrissey@stanford.edu.

### Stanford Health Care Spotlight

**COVID-19: Taking Action—How You Can Help**

If you are eligible for a study, researchers may contact you to provide additional details on how to participate.

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- **Women’s Health Launch: Jan. 23, 2022**
  - Our next symposium in this series will explore how to build on this watershed moment—from bold R&D investment to regulatory science—to enable agile innovation and catalyze progress. The day session of this symposium series will explore how to build on this watershed moment. The final, half-day session of this symposium series will explore how to build on this watershed moment.