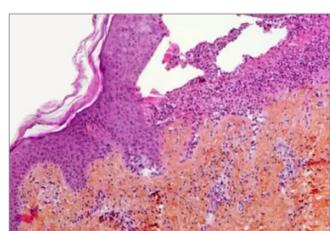


Featured Story



National Healthy Skin Month: Celebrate with Stanford Dermatology

More than skin deep, **Stanford Dermatology** is a catalyst for discovery in other areas; a leader in developing first-in-class therapies, especially for rare diseases; and a champion of expanding access to care for vulnerable populations.

This **National Healthy Skin Month**, we welcome you to explore useful health insights and vital new discoveries from our faculty and researchers, including a life-changing treatment for the rare and painful disease epidermolysis bullosa, reached after more than 30 years of determined and innovative research.

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Stanford Medicine in the News



New visions for mental health care

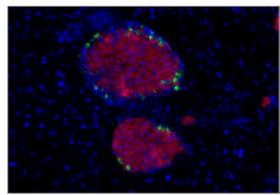
At the inaugural Mental Healthcare Innovations Summit, a collaboration between the Stanford Healthcare Innovation Lab and the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change, experts from various sectors came together to discuss what it takes to translate cutting-edge science into accessible, effective mental health care.

[Learn more >](#)



Stanford Medicine stem cell researchers find old mice regain leg strength after antibody treatment

Old muscle stem cells express high levels of the cancer-associated molecule CD47. Blocking a pathway mediated by CD47 restored strength to old mice in a Stanford Medicine study. [Learn more >](#)



'Gentle' islet cell transplant cures mice of diabetes with few side effects

A new technique developed at Stanford Medicine allows mice with diabetes to accept unmatched islet cells and durably restores blood sugar control without immunosuppression or graft-versus-host disease. [Learn more >](#)



Predicting who will develop immunity from vaccination

By studying immune responses, Stanford Medicine researchers found that the strongest predictor of immunity for many vaccines was a gene signature recognizable in blood cells that produce antibodies—plasmablasts—seven days post-vaccination. [Learn more >](#)



Stanford's new Department of Health Policy: An overview of its first year

Improving health equity. Transforming health care delivery. Advancing impactful health policy. The Department of Health Policy focuses every day on these worthy pursuits—and in just one year, its researchers have already accomplished so much. Take a short journey to learn more about the department's research, people, and mission to improve health around the world. [Watch the video >](#)

Stanford Health Care Spotlight



What's next at Stanford Health Care Tri-Valley

With a new heart and vascular clinic, a cancer center clinic expansion, and a new campus at Hacienda Lakes featuring advanced specialty services, SHC Tri-Valley is providing an unparalleled standard of care in the greater East Bay.

[Learn more >](#)

Why Giving Matters



Making a gift now to benefit research later: Lung-transplant recipient Tom Stripling finds cause for hope by funding pulmonary research at Stanford Medicine

After graduating from Stanford with a BS in computer science, Tom Stripling was committed to staying active as a volunteer. But it wasn't until nearly 20 years after his graduation that Tom was inspired, on a deeply personal level, to make a charitable gift benefiting the Stanford School of Medicine. This is his story.

[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.

• 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 encourages 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 >](#)

• 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 >](#)

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