Taking Action—How You Can Help

650.725.2504 | medicalgiving@stanford.edu

Learn more >

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

Our Research Registry connects people like you with teams conducting research to make advances in health care. If

• Participate in COVID-19 research

are most critical. Learn more >

• Register to be an organ or tissue donor

taking steps to help us by completing this one-time COVID-19 Vaccine Views Survey.

Stanford researchers are working to understand the diverse views regarding COVID-19 vaccination. We encourage you

• 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

• Help with urgently needed blood donations

infectious diseases, offers guidelines for adults on receiving this year's shots.

In October, we’re used to hearing reminders about getting the latest flu shot. But this year, there’s even more to this message: the latest version of the vaccine offers protection against COVID and the new vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV. Stanford Medicine’s Anne Liu, MD, a clinical associate professor of medicine–infectious diseases, offers guidance for adults on receiving this year’s shots.

No more ‘just deal with it!’ Helping teens have easier periods

If you or someone you love has a daughter, you know just how painful and challenging menstruation can be for young women. Menstruation, and what still needs to change. Learn more >

Why Giving Matters

In one such example, we share the legacy of Laurie Kraus Lacob, MA  ’82, a Stanford alumna, cancer patient, and donor who sought to make a difference in the lives of cancer patients and their families by helping to fund a revolutionary new cancer pavilion at the Stanford Medicine Cancer Center—one in which

The Arc Institute, a research organization that’s focused on new approaches to psychiatric disorders through a profound understanding of human brain development.

At the forefront of this mission stands the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, blazing a trail in the transformation of treatments for addiction and depression to unraveling the intricate origins of psychiatric disorders through a profound understanding of human brain development.

nationally recognized for its commitment to excellence in medical and psychiatric care. The department is a leader in its service’s spectrum, focusing on the highest-quality, evidence-based and compassionate care. Treatment is individualized and designed using the latest designs of behavioral and medical approaches to treatment.

The department is the University of California, San Francisco’s Center for the Study of Somatic Symptom Disorders, which is the nation’s first research center to develop an integrated and seamless model of care.

Honor Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In October, we used to hear warnings about getting the latest flu shot. But this year, there’s even more to this message:

No more ‘just deal with it!’ Helping teens have easier periods

If you or someone you love has a daughter, you know just how painful and challenging menstruation can be for young women. Menstruation, and what still needs to change. Learn more >

Women aged 11 through 17 take part in a study to test a drug that could help reduce menstrual pain. Learn more >

By regulating its ability to grow, the virus can become a more persistent threat. Researchers have found that reducing the

Stanford Medicine in the News

Learn more about Stanford Medicine’s ongoing research and clinical trials, as well as our innovative work in the fields of psychiatric disorders through a profound understanding of human brain development.

Taking Care of Yourself and Others

What you need to know this vaccination season

In October, we’re used to hearing reminders about getting the latest flu shot. But this year, there’s even more to this message: the latest version of the vaccine offers protection against COVID and the new vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV. Stanford Medicine’s Anne Liu, MD, a clinical associate professor of medicine–infectious diseases, offers guidance for adults on receiving this year’s shots.

In October, we’re used to hearing reminders about getting the latest flu shot. But this year, there’s even more to this message: the latest version of the vaccine offers protection against COVID and the new vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV. Stanford Medicine’s Anne Liu, MD, a clinical associate professor of medicine–infectious diseases, offers guidance for adults on receiving this year’s shots.

We appreciate our community’s support in so many areas, including our ongoing work related to the pandemic. There

In one such example, we share the legacy of Laurie Kraus Lacob, MA  ’82, a Stanford alumna, cancer patient, and donor who sought to make a difference in the lives of cancer patients and their families by helping to fund a revolutionary new cancer pavilion at the Stanford Medicine Cancer Center—one in which

In one such example, we share the legacy of Laurie Kraus Lacob, MA  ’82, a Stanford alumna, cancer patient, and donor who sought to make a difference in the lives of cancer patients and their families by helping to fund a revolutionary new cancer pavilion at the Stanford Medicine Cancer Center—one in which

To subscribe to this newsletter in email, please click here.

If you’d prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

If you’d prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

For more information, please visit our site, review communicating from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

To subscribe to this newsletter in email, please click here.

If you’d prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

For more information, please visit our site, review communicating from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

To subscribe to this newsletter in email, please click here.

If you’d prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

For more information, please visit our site, review communicating from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

To subscribe to this newsletter in email, please click here.

If you’d prefer to not receive fundraising communications from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.

For more information, please visit our site, review communicating from Medical Center Development, please leave a detailed message at 844.427.3491 or visit medicalgiving.stanford.edu/opt-out.html.