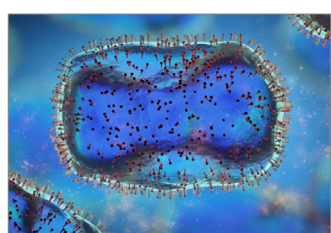


Stanford Medicine in the News



Stanford-led study points to ways to cut U.S. health care billing costs

Stanford researchers and colleagues find ways to lower health care administration costs within the U.S. multipayer system by analyzing other countries' approaches. [Learn more >](#)



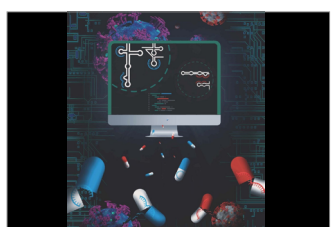
Monkeypox: What does sex have to do with it?

"The virus doesn't care about your gender or your identity. Any human can get monkeypox. However, devoting our public health efforts to the predominant population where the virus is being transmitted is the best way to control this epidemic," says Jorge Luis Salinas, MD. [Learn more >](#)



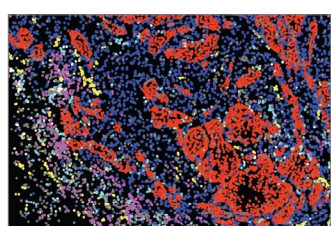
Stanford Medicine researchers take early, critical step toward growing organs

Researchers have shown initial viability of an embryo that contains both chimpanzee and macaque cells in a preliminary study that explores the feasibility of primate organ genesis. [Learn more >](#)



Disrupting viral packaging may be key to pandemic preparedness, Stanford researchers find

Disrupting a virus's genome packaging can halt replication and jump-start a natural immune response against subsequent exposures, a Stanford Medicine study finds. [Learn more >](#)



Studies find that cancer cells in lymph nodes crib an 'all access' pass to metastasize

Cancer cells in the lymph nodes trick the immune system into tolerating their presence and welcoming metastasis, a pair of Stanford studies find. Blocking this process could stop cancer's spread. [Learn more >](#)

Media Spotlight



Stanford Medicine magazine explores what molecules reveal about us and our health

The new issue of *Stanford Medicine* magazine features articles about the molecules that make us who we are and how understanding them can lead to medical discoveries and innovations. [Learn more >](#)



Assembloids usher in new era of brain science

Sergiu Pasca, MD, has put forth a new type of brain model that reveals the organ's workings in unparalleled detail, providing insights into development and disease. [Learn more >](#)

Stanford Medicine Leadership News



Stanford Medicine leaders convene expert committee on reproductive health

A new Stanford Medicine committee is addressing medical, equity, safety, legal, and other concerns arising from the Supreme Court ruling on abortion. [Learn more >](#)



Joyce Sackey to become Stanford Medicine chief diversity and inclusion officer

Joyce Sackey, MD, FACP, advocate and leader of inclusive excellence, will join Stanford Medicine as its inaugural chief diversity and inclusion officer. [Learn more >](#)



Stanford Medicine leaders sign Biden administration pledge to address climate change

A roundtable at the White House on reducing the health care industry's climate-warming emissions includes leaders from Stanford Medicine. [Learn more >](#)



Stanford's Joseph Wu, MD, PhD, to be president of the American Heart Association

Beginning in July 2023, Wu will lead the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing cardiovascular health. [Learn more >](#)

Why Giving Matters



Swimming for Sara

After losing his wife, Sara, to gastric cancer, Jeff Schottenstein has found a meaningful and ongoing way to honor her and support cancer research: Each year, he participates in the Alcatraz swim in her memory. We invite you to explore their inspirational story. [Learn more >](#)

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 support our ongoing COVID-19 response, as well as the critical need for organ, blood, and tissue donations.

• 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 >](#)

• Register to be an organ or tissue donor

More than 20,000 Californians alone 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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