Phoenix Business Journal

**University of Arizona to Build $136M Medical Research Building in Downtown Phoenix**

The University of Arizona College of Medicine –Phoenix, part of the Arizona Health Sciences Center, is using the last of Legislature-approved bond money to build a $136 million, 10-story research building on the Phoenix Biomedical Campus in downtown Phoenix.

The Arizona Board of Regents is slated to vote on the project June 6, but Phoenix Mayor Greg Stanton said he is confident the regents will approve the 245,000-square-foot structure that will create 360 new health professional jobs downtown. The construction process alone would employ another 500 people.

The Biosciences Partnership Building will be built and owned by the UA. [Read more](#)

Arizona Daily Star

**$15 Million a Year for UA to Run South Side Hospital is Approved**

Pima County has extended an agreement to provide $30 million over the next two years for a south-side hospital operated by the University of Arizona Health Network.

The county's money will be paired with matching funds from the federal government to support graduate medical education and help train new physicians at the hospital, now called University of Arizona Medical Center-South Campus. [Read more](#)
Arizona Republic
Valley Mom Chases Dream to Become a Doctor

Kelley Saunders officially will become a physician after graduating from the University of Arizona College of Medicine – Phoenix on Monday. She’s spent the last four years studying for her degree while her husband of five years has juggled two jobs, while also taking care of the house and two young boys, ages 3 and 5. She knows her family has made incredible sacrifices for her, but plans to spend plenty of time with them before beginning training at Banner Good Samaritan this summer to be a physician in obstetrics-gynecology. Read more

Arizona Public Media
Cultural Sensitivity Can Improve Health Care, Experts Say

Culturally appropriate or culturally competent care aims to bring sensitivity and respect for different cultural beliefs, languages and practices into the relationship between health-care providers and their patients. It is playing an increasingly important role in training for the health-care professions, and even has become part of national standards of care. But researchers say it isn’t always easy to understand, implement or teach, said Sally Reel, PhD, PRN, CFNP, FAAN, associate vice president of health sciences interprofessional education and collaboration at the Arizona Health Sciences Center. Read more

Tucson News Now
UA Focuses Mental Health Symposium on Moms, Children

The longest-running Women's Mental Health Symposium in the nation took place in Tucson May 9. The 13th annual Women's Mental Health Symposium, sponsored by the University of Arizona, expanded to focus on children. Critical research into better ways to treat depression is under way at the UA.
Charles Raison, MD, associate professor of psychiatry at the UA College of Medicine – Tucson and mental health expert for CNNhealth, was the keynote speaker for the event. Read more

Pharmacy Choice

**ATP to Host Telemedicine & Telehealth Service Provider Showcase to Build Partnerships for Better Health Care, Access, Outcomes and Bottom Lines**

To help connect telemedicine and telehealth medical specialty providers with health-care systems that need their services, the award-winning Arizona Telemedicine Program (ATP) is organizing the first annual Telemedicine and Telehealth Service Provider Showcase (SPSTM), to be held Oct. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Phoenix.

SPS will focus on building partnerships for bringing quality medical specialty services directly into hospitals, clinics, private practices and even patients' homes. The goals are to improve patient care and outcomes and to increase market share for both health-care providers and telehealth service providers with whom they partner. Read more

New America Media

**Eagle Feathers for Your Journey: Cultures Differ As Death Approaches**

Increasing sensitivity to cultural views is a focus at the University of Arizona College of Medicine – Tucson, says Carlos Gonzales, MD, associate professor in the UA Department of Family and Community Medicine. Dr. Gonzales tries to have the message hit home before students begin working with patients one on one. In August, he gathers second-year students in a large room for a traditional Native American ceremony to bless them and the bodies they dissected months before. The ceremony, says Dr. Gonzales, a member of the Pascua Yaqui tribe and Mexican descent, helps “cleanse them of negative energy, so they go have a good start to their second year.” Read more