Video: As spaceflight accelerates, CU campuses team to educate problem solvers[1]

Through the Merging Engineering and Medicine: Integrating Technology and Immersive Hands-on Human Spaceflight [2] project, CU Boulder and CU Anschutz students collaborate across disciplines while exploring the future of human spaceflight.

Supported by a CU Next Award[3] from the CU system, the initiative brings together engineering, medicine and aerospace expertise to create immersive learning experiences focused on the challenges of sending humans farther into space. Students engage in hands-on coursework and simulations examining astronaut health, medical technologies, spacecraft design and the effects of space travel on the human body.

The project helps students develop technical and problem-solving skills while working in interdisciplinary teams, mirroring the collaborative environment found in the aerospace and healthcare industries. Faculty across campuses are also building partnerships that strengthen research, teaching and innovation opportunities.

By combining engineering, medicine and experiential learning, the program prepares students to contribute to the rapidly evolving fields of aerospace, health technology and human space exploration.

Watch the video above to learn how CU students and faculty work together to address real-world challenges at the intersection of engineering, medicine and spaceflight.

Regents approve $6.84 billion budget for next fiscal year[4]

GREELEY – CU's systemwide budget of $6.84 billion for the 2026-27 fiscal year earned the approval of the Board of Regents at its June 4 regular meeting[5].

The total, an increase of 2.5% over this year's budget, reflects investments in salary and benefit increases, institutional financial aid and campus budget initiatives.

Regents previously approved[6] tuition, student fees and faculty and staff compensation at the board's April meeting.

In his presentation to the board[7], Chad Marturano, vice president and chief financial officer, noted enrollment forecasts for the campuses, three of which are expected to increase in the coming year: CU Anschutz (up 1.7%), CU Boulder (up 1.3%) and CU Denver (up 0.6%). UCCS expects a 1.4% decrease.

The state funding piece of CU's budget equation came into focus last month[8] when state leaders approved continued investment in higher education. Lawmakers restored the mid-year operating cut of $9.5 million for higher education in the 2025-26 fiscal year; CU receives $2.6 million of that.

As anticipated during the previous budget cycle, and acknowledging a trend of decreased federal funding across U.S. research universities, CU is planning for a challenging year for research awards and expenditures. The new budget includes projected decreases across all four campuses, roughly a 4% systemwide decline over the current year, Marturano said.

"Still, CU is positioned to do really well with research awards in the future," said Marturano, pointing to university strengths in cyber, quantum and healthcare, just to name a few.

Marturano also detailed five-year enrollment projections at three of the campuses, including expected record enrollments at CU Boulder (39,902) and CU Anschutz (4,718) in the coming year, as well as a rise to 8,770 students at CU Denver. UCCS expects to be down slightly, to 7,401 students, in the coming year; a five-year enrollment outlook for

UCCS is scheduled for the Sept. 10-11 meeting of the Board of Regents at CU Anschutz. Regents also will receive updated fall enrollment figures for all campuses at that meeting.

In other business at last week's meeting, held in Greeley as part of the board's state outreach efforts: Emphasizing[9] that antisemitism and other forms of discrimination have no place at CU, and that the Board of Regents is committed to ensuring it remains welcoming to all people, the board passed a resolution[10] denouncing the glorification of violence and antisemitism. The action came in response to a recent social media post by an unrecognized student organization that celebrated last year's Pearl Street attack and its perpetrator. Said President Todd Saliman[11], "I join the CU Regents as they stand in solidarity against the recent antisemitic statements made by an unrecognized student group. We can never accept the minimization or glorification of attacks on innocent victims. There is no place at CU for anyone who would justify or support antisemitic acts of violence." The board passed resolutions of appreciation for three outgoing governance group leaders: Mitchell Mauro[12], chair of the Intercampus Student Forum; Ja'Net Hurt[13], co-chair of Staff Council; and Jorge Chavez[14], Ph.D., chair of Faculty Council. Marturano also presented an update on the Strategic Plan[15], for which campus teams are completing goal-setting for the 2026-29 cycle. They are working toward a June 24 deadline, with the next Strategic Plan update and review planned for the board's summer retreat, set for July 20-22 in Bailey.
Read more on last week's board meeting in CU Boulder Today[16].

Right to deliver keynote address at COLTT 2026[17]

The Colorado Learning and Teaching with Technology (COLTT) Conference is excited to announce Maikel Right,[18] director of instructional technology at Florida International University, as the keynote speaker for COLTT 2026,[19] set for Aug. 5-6 at CU Boulder.

Right brings a rare combination of experience as an educational technology leader and an active educator. At FIU, he leads innovation initiatives focused on emerging technologies, instructional design, digital literacy and artificial intelligence while continuing to teach and work directly with faculty and students. His team explores practical applications of AI in higher education, from instructional design workflows and custom GPT development to large-scale student engagement strategies.

As colleges and universities continue to navigate rapid technological change, Right has become a leading voice advocating for a balanced approach – one that embraces innovation without losing sight of the human connections that make learning meaningful.

Maikel believes higher education is asking the wrong question. Many conversations about AI focus on disruption, efficiency and replacement, but Right argues that "Generative AI didn't break higher education, it exposed challenges that were already there."

Long before AI became mainstream, institutions were wrestling with issues of student disengagement, oversized classes, unclear learning design and increasing pressure to do more with less. Rather than viewing AI as the problem, Right sees it as a catalyst forcing educators to reconsider which learning experiences truly matter.

Right argues that the future of education depends less on teaching students how to use AI and more on helping them understand themselves, build authentic relationships, develop critical thinking skills and engage meaningfully with their communities.

His message is both cautionary and hopeful.

While acknowledging legitimate concerns surrounding AI, academic integrity, digital literacy and student development, Right believes educators have an unprecedented opportunity to redesign learning around the uniquely human qualities that machines cannot replicate.

The question isn't whether AI can do something. The question is whether AI should do it.

This question will be at the center of conversations throughout COLTT 2026. Whether you are a faculty member, instructional designer, educational technologist, administrator or campus leader, join us at COLTT 2026. You will explore practical strategies, share emerging practices and engage with colleagues who are thoughtfully examining the future of teaching while keeping people at the center of learning.

Register today for COLTT 2026[20]

Space is limited. Secure your spot and join us as we steer confidently into the future of higher education.

Tenure list: June 2026[21]

The CU Board of Regents on June 4 approved 94 tenure awards and appointments.

CU Boulder

Effective Aug. 13, 2026

Awards of tenure:
Regina Bateson, Associate Professor, Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences **Rabea Benhalim,** Associate Professor, School of Law **Zachory K. Berta-Thompson,** Associate Professor, Astrophysical and Planetary Sciences (APS), College of Arts and Sciences **Elizabeth Biggs,** Elizabeth Associate Professor Critical Media Practices College of Communication, Media, Design and Information **Jordy Bouwman,** Associate Professor, Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences **Christine Brennan,** Associate Professor, Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences (SLHS), College of Arts and Sciences **Alison Collier Cool,** Associate Professor, Anthropology, College of Arts and Sciences **Mathieu Desan,** Associate Professor, Sociology, College of Arts and Sciences **Megan Katharine Friedel,** Associate Professor, University Libraries **Danna Gurari,** Associate Professor, Computer Science, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Zachary Herz,** Associate Professor, Classics, College of Arts and Sciences **Jose Izaguirre,** Associate Professor, Communication, College of Communication, Media, Design and Information **Joseph Izraelevitz,** Associate Professor, Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering (ECEE), College of Engineering and Applied Science **Morteza Karimzadeh,** Associate Professor, Geography, College of Arts and Sciences **Maria Kazachenko,** Associate Professor, Astrophysical and Planetary Sciences (APS), College of Arts and Sciences **Michelangelo Landgrave,** Associate Professor, Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences **Tamara Silbergleit Lehman,** Associate Professor, Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering (ECEE), College of Engineering and Applied Science **Robert Bruce MacCurdy,** Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Science **David M. Malaspina,** Associate Professor, Astrophysical and Planetary Sciences (APS), College of Arts and Sciences **Richard Kennard Mansfield,** Associate Professor, Economics, College of Arts and Sciences **Paul Mohabir,** Associate Professor, English, College of Arts and Sciences **Keith N. Musselman,** Associate Professor, Geography, College of Arts and Sciences **Erica Lynn Nelson,** Associate Professor, Astrophysical and Planetary Sciences (APS), College of Arts and Sciences **Nadav Orian Peer,** Associate Professor, School of Law **Elika Ortega-Guzman,** Associate Professor, Spanish and Portuguese, College of Arts and Sciences **Andrea Pawliczek,** Associate Professor, Leeds-Budget and Administration, Leeds School of Business **Nicholas K. Perna,** Associate Professor, College of Music **Nicholas S. Reinholtz,** Associate Professor, Leeds-Budget and Administration, Leeds School of Business **Alessandro Roncone,** Associate Professor, Computer Science, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Raul Saucedo Ceballos,** Associate Professor, Philosophy, College of Arts and Sciences **Bryce Schonberger,** Associate Professor, Leeds-Budget and Administration, Leeds School of Business **Maryam Shakiba,** Associate Professor, Aerospace Engineering Sciences, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Charles Wyatt Shields,** Associate Professor, Chemical and Biological Engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Stephanie Wenhui Su,**

Associate Professor, Art and Art History, College of Arts and Sciences **William Taylor,** Associate Professor, Anthropology, College of Arts and Sciences **Nicole Ann LeBoeuf Trujillo,** Associate Professor, University Libraries **Gloria Cecilia Urrea Castano,** Associate Professor, Leeds-Budget and Administration, Leeds School of Business **Fernando Villanea Guevara,** Associate Professor, Anthropology, College of Arts and Sciences **Benjamin F. Waggoner,** Associate Professor, Computer Science, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Aaron Whiteley,** Associate Professor, Biochemistry, College of Arts and Sciences **Andrew Winters,** Associate Professor, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences (ATOC), College of Arts and Sciences
UCCS

Effective June 4, 2026

Awards of tenure:
Brynn Adamson, Health Sciences, Helen and Arthur E. Johnson Beth-El College of Nursing and Health Sciences **Johanna Baez,** Social Work, College of Public Service **Nadine Boljkovac,** Visual and Performing Arts - Film Studies, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Laura Collins,** English, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Kristen Galvin,** Visual and Performing Arts - History of Art and Visual Culture, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Dylan Harris,** Geography and Environmental Studies, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Ezio Iacocca,** Physics and Energy Science, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Andrew Klocko,** Chemistry and Biochemistry, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Zhe (Cliff) Li,** College of Business **Amanda Morgenstern,** Chemistry and Biochemistry, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Kate Quintana,** Criminal Justice, College of Public Service **Douglas Risser,** Biology, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Diana Selmeczy,** Psychology, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Rachel Thayer,** Psychology, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Crystal Vander Zanden,** Chemistry and Biochemistry, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Josh Vandiver,** Political Science, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences **Hui Wan,** Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Xin (Cindy) Yee,** Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Science **Jennifer Zohn,** Nursing, Helen and Arthur E. Johnson Beth-El College of Nursing and Health Sciences
CU Denver

Effective June 4, 2026

Awards of tenure:
Kari Campeau, Assistant Professor, English, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Sofía E. Chaparro,** Assistant Professor, School of Education and Human Development **Benjamin R. Crawford,** Assistant Professor, Geography and Environmental Sciences, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Tülay Flamand,** Assistant Professor, Business School **Emilie Brigitte Guidez,** Assistant Professor, Chemistry, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Boram Jeong,** Assistant Professor, Philosophy, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Katharine C. Kelsey,** Assistant Professor, Geography and Environmental Sciences, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Woonghee Lee,** Assistant Professor, Chemistry, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **David C. Mays,** Associate Professor, Civil Engineering and Construction, College of Engineering, Design and Computing **Farhad Pourkamali Anaraki,** Assistant Professor, Mathematical and Statistical Sciences, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Amy Roberts,** Assistant Professor, Physics, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Christine Sargent,** Assistant Professor, Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Chad Shomura,** Assistant Professor, Ethnic Studies, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Edward R. Tyndall,** Assistant Professor, Film and Television, College of Arts and Media **Anthony N. Villano,** Assistant Professor, Physics, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Steven M. Vose,** Assistant Professor, History, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Anna G. Warrener,** Assistant Professor, Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences **Jiayue Wu,** Assistant Professor, Music and Entertainment Industry Studies, College of Arts and Media
CU Anschutz

Effective June 5, 2026

Appointments with tenure:
Sapna Patel, Visiting Professor, Medicine, School of Medicine **Barbara Stranger,** Visiting Professor, Biomedical Informatics, School of Medicine
Awards of tenure:
Marian Betz, Professor, Emergency Medicine, School of Medicine **Kristen Boyle,** Associate Professor, Pediatrics,

School of Medicine **Matthew DeCamp,** Associate Professor, Medicine, School of Medicine **Samuel Dominguez,** Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine **Jerreed Ivanich,** Assistant Professor, Community and Behavioral Health, Colorado School of Public Health **Jeffrey Moore,** Associate Professor, Cell and Developmental Biology, School of Medicine **Christian Mosimann,** Associate Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine **Noel Mueller,** Associate Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine **Srinivas Ramachandran,** Assistant Professor, Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics, School of Medicine **Julie Siegenthaler,** Associate Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine **Andrea Steck,** Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine **Beth Tamburini,** Associate Professor, Medicine, School of Medicine **Arianne Theiss,** Associate Professor, Medicine, School of Medicine **Edith Zemanick,** Professor, Pediatrics, School of Medicine

Reminder: University guidelines affect political campaign activity, expression[22]

With Colorado's June 30 primary election approaching, the University of Colorado reminds employees of guidelines regarding political campaign-related activity and expression.

A variety of state and federal laws and regulations govern political expression, activity and conduct in the university workplace. Application of the law depends on the particular facts of the situation, and legal counsel should be consulted when questions arise. However, the following guidelines may be used when trying to determine whether particular conduct is appropriate in the university setting.

General principles:
Employees have the right as private citizens to freedom of expression and participation in the political process. When expressing personal political views, university employees should be clear that they are not representing a university position and endeavor to maintain the principle of university impartiality in political campaigns. Private political activities must be conducted on personal time and without using university resources (computers, copiers, email addresses, promotional materials).
Employees should refrain from the following activities while at work:
Sending or forwarding emails from university-hosted email accounts in support of or in opposition to candidates or ballot initiatives. Using university office supplies (including computers, copiers and fax machines) to create or disseminate campaign materials. Making calls on university phones in support of or opposition to a political candidate or ballot initiatives. Using university computers to make monetary contributions to political campaigns. Placing campaign materials in locations not designated for general signage.
In general, employees may engage in the following activities while at work:
Discussing political issues and political campaigns with one another while on break. Wearing buttons or clothing promoting a particular candidate or issue, provided that the employee does not regularly interact with the public as part of their job duties. Placing a bumper sticker on a personal vehicle. Participating in campaign-related activities on personal time.
Because university email addresses are generally public and published on various websites, employees may receive electronic mail messages on their university-hosted email accounts from candidates and campaigns. Such emails are not illegal. The university cannot know or block every campaign- or candidate-related email account. Installing restrictive spam filters would have limited success with such messages, which originate from many different sources. It is important to remember, however, that the transmission of such emails to you does not constitute University of Colorado endorsement of any candidate or campaign. Employees should refrain from using university email accounts to forward candidate- or campaign-related messages for the purpose of expressing opposition to or support for the relevant candidate or campaign issue.

University employees should always be aware that, as public employees, their activities may be subject to heightened scrutiny by the media and members of the public. Accordingly, they should take care to ensure that their private activities do not compromise their ability to carry out their official duties.

Winners announced: 2026 CU Innovation & Efficiency Awards[23]

The Office of University Controller is proud to announce the winners of the 2026 CU Innovation & Efficiency (CU I&E) Awards Program. These projects exemplify the spirit of innovation, collaboration and continuous improvement that drives the University of Colorado forward.

Selected from a highly competitive pool of submissions across the CU system, this year's five honorees demonstrate impactful solutions that streamline operations, elevate service and drive meaningful results for our campus communities.

University Controller's Award for Excellence ($1,500 prize)
Redesigned Research Studies Website Boosts Access and Engagement[24]
A comprehensive redesign of the research studies website at CU Anschutz significantly improved usability and discoverability, making it easier for potential participants to find and enroll in studies. These enhancements led to increased participation and engagement, helping connect more individuals with research opportunities while streamlining study management for staff.
CU I&E Top Finalists ($1,000 prize each)
AI-Augmented Personalized Feedback[25]
This project at CU Boulder uses AI tools to generate faster, more tailored feedback while maintaining academic and professional quality standards. It enhances clarity, relevance, and overall value for students. **CU Denver | CU Anschutz Project Closeout Automation**[26]
This initiative automates complex research project closeout processes using a rules-based system that evaluates and completes eligible projects without manual intervention. It reduces backlogs, accelerates compliance and allows staff to focus on exceptions rather than repetitive administrative tasks. **Facilities Management Power Automation**[27]
By leveraging Microsoft Power Automate, this CU Anschutz project transforms manual, email- and form-based workflows into streamlined, automated processes for facilities operations. The solution reduces processing time, improves data accuracy and saves hundreds of staff hours annually while enhancing service delivery. **Financial Aid Batch Job Spreadsheet Automation**[28]
This CU system project replaces a manual, error-prone spreadsheet workflow by automating financial aid batch job tracking and processing. The solution increases reliability and significantly reduces staff time during high-volume processing periods.
Congratulations to all the winners and finalists. Your creativity and dedication continue to inspire innovation across the CU system.

To learn more about the CU I&E Awards Program and explore all finalist projects, visit the **CU I&E Awards website**[29].

— Office of University Controller

Nominations open for CU OER Champions awards[30]

The Office of Academic Affairs[31] and the Open CU Initiative Committee are accepting nominations for the annual Open Educational Resources (OER) Champions awards.

The program recognizes four educators or educator teams – one from each CU campus – and one student whose work with open course materials, pedagogy, research or advocacy advances student success and promotes open sharing.

Each recipient will receive a $1,200 award, which may be applied to salary or used for project support. All members of

the CU educational community are eligible. Nominations are due Aug. 19, 2026, with awardees to be notified and recognized at a campus event in September.

OER includes freely available teaching and learning materials such as textbooks, syllabi, lectures, assignments and simulations.

To submit a nomination, click here.[32]

Gov. Polis signs higher education bills at CU Boulder [33]

UCCS wins first place in national cybersecurity outreach competition for third consecutive year [34]

How CU Denver turned campus dining into an award-winning student experience [35]

Graduates urged to stay courageous, compassionate, connected at Hooding and Oath Ceremony[36]

Federal update: NCAR dismantling blocked by federal court, more[37]

From June 5, this update from CU Federal Relations and Counsel includes information on NCAR Dismantling Blocked by Federal Court, WH Issued AI Executive Order and NSF University Funding Freeze Reversal.

Click here to read the post.[38]

From May 29, this update from CU Federal Relations and Counsel includes information on OMB Proposed Uniform Guidance Changes, NASA Reorganization, NIH Simpler NOFO Pilot, DOW STIB Appointments and DOJ Lawsuit against University of California.

Click here to read the post.[39]

Also from May 29, this monthly update from CU Federal Relations includes information on FY27 Appropriations, DOL Prevailing Wage Comments, ED AHEAD Comments, Science Policy Class, Spring Commencement and Recent Hill Visits.

Click here to read the post.[40]

For the latest communications and federal memos, please visit the CU System Federal Updates and Actions[41] page.

Montez to lead communications, marketing, social media at CU Boulder[42]

Robinson to serve as interim police chief at UCCS[43]

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Ozempic may be reshaping the brain, scientists say[45]

CU alumni earn higher incomes compared to U.S., Colorado peers, data shows[46]

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