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Research Digest

October 2012

From the [Division of Public Health Sciences](#), [Department of Surgery](#)
Graham A. Colditz, MD, DrPH, *Chief*

Dosing exercise: Minimal contact interventions significantly increase physical activity in those at high risk for colon cancer



| Cancer Prevention Research |

Kathleen Wolin, ScD
Published in *PLOS ONE*
[PubMed](#) | [Wolin Profile](#)

Local public health response to obesity epidemic may be lacking in areas at highest risk



| Health Services Research |

Katherine Stamatakis, PhD, MPH
Published in *Journal of Public Health Practice and Management*
[PubMed](#) | [Stamatakis Profile](#)

Overweight men with an aggressive type of non-Hodgkin lymphoma may have a better survival rate



| Clinical Outcomes Research |

Kenneth Carson, MD
Published in *Journal of Clinical Oncology*
[PubMed](#) | [Carson Profile](#)

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Division News Briefs

- [Mary Politi, PhD](#), was elected to the board of the Society for Medical Decision Making and will serve a three-year term from 2012 to 2015. This position extends from her work with the society since 2009 on the education committee, membership committee, as career development chair, and scientific review chair of SMDM's annual meetings.
- [Kim Kaphingst, ScD](#), and Washington University in St. Louis co-investigators [Jen Ivanovich, MS, MBA](#), [Melody Goodman, PhD](#), and [Rebecca Dresser, JD](#), received a grant from the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes for Health (R01 CA168608) to study communication preferences for whole genome sequencing results and the factors affecting these preferences among women who were diagnosed with breast cancer at age forty or younger.

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The Division of Public Health Sciences is part of the [Department of Surgery](#).

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