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The association of weight change in young adulthood and smoking status with risk of prostate cancer recurrence



| Epidemiology Research |

Saira Khan, PhD; Bettina Drake, PhD, MPH; Graham Colditz, MD, DrPH; et al.

Published in *The International Journal of Cancer*

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Early major complications after bariatric surgery in the USA, 2003-2014; A systematic review and meta-analysis



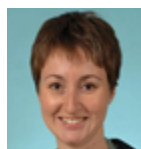
| Health Economics Research |

Su-Hsin Chang, PhD; Graham Colditz, MD, DrPH; et al.

Published in *Obesity Reviews*

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A case-crossover study of urologic chronic pelvic pain syndrome flare triggers in the MAPP Research Network



| Epidemiology Research |

Siobhan Sutcliffe, PhD; Yan Yan, MD, PhD; Graham Colditz, MD, DrPH; et al.

Published in *Journal of Urology*

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Division News Briefs

- The Division of Public Health Sciences **congratulates [Aimee James, PhD, MPH](#), associate professor of surgery, on her appointment to co-leader of the Siteman Cancer Center Prevention and Control Research Program.** Read the [news announcement](#).
- The Division welcomes [Angela Mazul, PhD](#), as an assistant professor of otolaryngology who will also hold a primary appointment in Public Health Sciences. Dr. Mazul's research focuses on tumor genetics and genomics associated with head/neck cancers.



ABOUT US

This newsletter provides a select summary of research news from the Division of Public Health Sciences.

We are a team of researchers and clinicians dedicated to preventing disease, improving health outcomes, and promoting quality and access to health care.

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

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Research Digest

February 2018

- Join us Thursday, February 22, at 4:30 p.m. for the **Epidemiology and Clinical Outcomes Research Seminar Series**. [Thomas Maddox, MD](#), professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, will present. See the [upcoming seminar series presentations](#).
- **Abstracts are being accepted for the [2018 Patient Centered Outcomes Research Symposium](#)** to be held April 25. **Abstracts are due February 16** and must follow the submission guidelines. [Submission information available online](#).
- The [T32 Transdisciplinary Cancer Prevention and Control Postdoctoral Training program](#) is now accepting applications for the 2018-2019 cohort. Submit your application before the February 2 deadline.
- Join [Mary Politi's, PhD](#), Master of Population Health Sciences course on **March 19 at 11:00 a.m. for a special guest speaker**. Kevin Fowler will present "My Patient Journey and the Power of Shared Decision Making."
- **Media Notes:** 1) [Hank Dart, MS](#), was interviewed for January's edition of [In Good Taste by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#). Dart gave an overview of health benefits of olive oil. 2) [Erin Linnenbringer, PhD](#), wrote a blog for the Gateway Region YMCA on understanding cancer genetics. 3) [Graham Colditz, MD, DrPH](#), provides insight on the updated [Your Disease Risk](#) tool in a [WUSM news release](#). A [video description](#) is also available through Siteman Cancer Center. 4) [Doctors Lounge](#) and [Endocrinology Advisor](#) reviewed [Su-Hsin Chang's, PhD](#), publication in Obesity Reviews (above) in two January news articles. 5) February's [St. Louis Post Dispatch In Good Taste](#) article featured [Yikyung Park, ScD](#), who spoke about kimchi's health benefits. Her article is also featured in [Feast Magazine](#). 6) [HealthDay](#) interviewed [Dr. Colditz](#) about the risk between excess body fat and breast cancer risk. 7) [KMOX News](#) spoke with [Adetunji Toriola, MD, PhD, MPH](#), about dropping cancer death trends, and the reasoning behind it.

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