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From the Division of Public Health Sciences, Department of Surgery Graham A. Colditz, MD, DrPH, *Chief*

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*PubMed | Khan Profile | Colditz Profile | Drake Profile

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



| Health Economics Research | Su-Hsin Chang, PhD; Graham Colditz, MD, DrPH; et al. Published in *Obesity Reviews* PubMed | Colditz Profile | Chang Profile

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
PubMed | Sutcliffe Profile | Yan Profile | Colditz Profile

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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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Division News Briefs

- The Division of Public Health Sciences congratulates <u>Aimee James, PhD, MPH</u>, 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 <u>Angela Mazul</u>, <u>PhD</u>, 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.

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- 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 <u>upcoming seminar series</u> presentations.
- Abstracts are being accepted for the <u>2018 Patient Centered Outcomes Research</u> <u>Symposium</u> to be held April 25. Abstracts are due February 16 and must follow the submission guidelines. <u>Submission information available online</u>.
- 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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