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Mildly inhibiting the increased fatty acid oxidation observed in a mouse model of Li-Fraumeni syndrome, a cancer predisposition disorder caused by inherited mutations of *TP53*, dampens aberrant pro-tumorigenic cell signaling and improves the survival time of these mice, thereby revealing a potential strategy for cancer prevention in patients.

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Su Yon Jung, Peter A. Scott, Jeanette C. Papp,
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The top GWA-SNPs associated with pro-inflammatory biomarkers have implications for breast carcinogenesis by interacting with obesity factors. Our findings may suggest interventions for women who carry the inflammatory-risk genotypes to reduce breast cancer risk.

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Xiaoyun Liang, Holly R. Harris, Michael Hendryx,
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Tracy E. Crane, Elizabeth M. Cespedes Feliciano,
Marcia L. Stefanick, and Juhua Luo

This study shows no association between sleep duration, sleep quality, or insomnia with the risk of overall ovarian cancer among postmenopausal women. However, restful sleep quality was associated with a lower risk of invasive serous ovarian cancer, and insomnia was associated with a higher risk of invasive serous ovarian cancer.

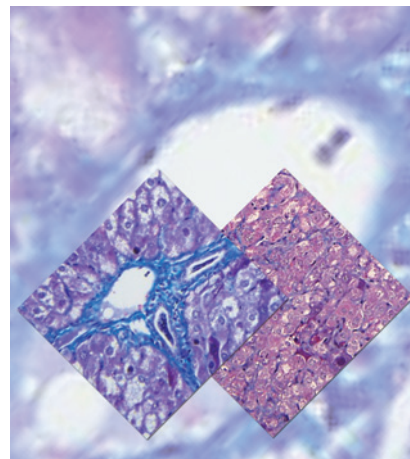
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Supplemental calcium and vitamin D reduce indicators of cancer-promoting inflammation in normal colorectal tissue in humans, thus furthering our understanding of how they may help prevent colorectal cancer.
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Michael S. Chang, Rebecca I. Hartman, Junchao Xue, Edward L. Giovannucci, Hongmei Nan, and Keming Yang
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Catherine Duggan, Jean de Dieu Tapsoba, Nitin Shivappa, Holly R. Harris, James R. Hébert, Ching-Yun Wang, and Anne McTiernan
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Mi Hee Cho, Tae Gon Yoo, Su-Min Jeong, and Dong Wook Shin
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Su Pei Khoo, Wen Tzian Lim, Reena Rajasuriar, Nazrila Hairizan Nasir, Patti Gravitt, and Yin Ling Woo
Organized cervical cancer screening remains unachievable in many countries. Self-sampling HPV testing is an evidence-based method that can remove barriers to cervical screening. This is particularly important for developing countries in order to achieve the WHO global strategy to accelerate cervical cancer elimination.
- 113 Utilization Pattern of Computed Tomographic Colonography in the United States: Analysis of the U.S. National Health Interview Survey**
Young-Rock Hong, Zhigang Xie, Kea Turner, Santanu Datta, Rohit Bishnoi, and Chintan Shah
Although computed tomographic (CT) colonography has been proved to be cost-effective and have better patient acceptance, its overall utilization for colorectal cancer (CRC) screening is low (<1.4%) among US adults aged 45+ in 2018. More efforts are needed to implement strategies to increase CT colonography for effective CRC prevention.
- 123 Health Insurance Coverage Mandates: Colorectal Cancer Screening in the Post-ACA Era**
Michael A. Preston, Levi Ross, Askar Chukmaitov, Sharla A. Smith, Michelle L. Odlum, Bassam Dahman, and Vanessa B. Sheppard
The value added includes future health care reforms that increase access to preventive services, such as CRC screening, are likely with lower out-of-pocket costs and will increase the number of people who are considered "up-to-date". Such policies have been used historically to improve health outcomes, and they are currently being used as public health strategies to increase access to preventive health services in an effort to improve the nation's health.
- 131 Breast Cancer Chemoprevention: Use and Views of Australian Women and Their Clinicians**
Courtney Macdonald, Christobel M. Saunders, Louise A. Keogh, Morgan Hunter, Danielle Mazza, Sue-Anne McLachlan, Sandra C. Jones, Stephanie Nesci, Michael L. Friedlander, John L. Hopper, Jon D. Emery, Martha Hickey, Roger L. Milne, and Kelly-Anne Phillips, for the Kathleen Cuninghame Consortium for Research Into Familial Breast Cancer
Despite its efficacy in reducing breast cancer incidence, chemoprevention is underutilised. This survey study of Australian women and their clinicians used behavioural change theory to identify modifiable barriers to chemoprevention uptake, and to suggest interventions such as policy change, educational resources and public campaigns, that may increase awareness and use.
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Nonalcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH) is a severe form of fatty liver disease characterized by inflammation, steatosis, and fibrosis and balloon degeneration from hepatocyte injury. NASH increases the risk for development of cirrhosis and hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC). Currently, there are no FDA-approved agents to reverse hepatic fibrosis and NASH. In this issue, an investigation by Gay and colleagues (starting on page 17) demonstrates a novel approach to preventing HCC by treatment with a cholecystokinin receptor antagonist, proglumide. Treatment of mice with proglumide reversed NASH; lowered hepatic inflammatory cytokines and chemokines; reduced oxidative stress; and prevented HCC. The anti-fibrotic, anti-inflammatory, and anti-proliferative effects of proglumide may provide hope for future studies to reverse hepatic fibrosis and prevent HCC. Proglumide has a broad safety profile in human subjects and could therefore easily be repurposed for prevention of HCC. The cover histological images show periportal fibrosis altering the microenvironment in the liver of a mouse with NASH (left panel) and prevention of these histologic changes with proglumide therapy (right panel).



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