

Stellingen

behorende bij het proefschrift

Simulating population-level effects of colorectal cancer screening policies

1. Colorectal cancer screening should be recommended from ages 45 to 75 years for the general population in the US. (this thesis)
2. The fecal immunochemical test is the best colorectal cancer screening test for average-risk individuals. (this thesis)
3. All colorectal cancer screening- and follow-up procedures should be without out-of-pocket costs for participants. (this thesis)
4. It is more valuable for women to obtain a variety of cancer screenings even if less often than recommended, than to screen for some cancers but skip others entirely. (this thesis).
5. All colorectal cancer patients younger than age 70 years should be tested for Lynch syndrome using immunohistochemistry. (this thesis)
6. It is time to acknowledge that, to be fully effective, screening should be delivered in an organized, systematic fashion.(Dubé C, Gastroenterology, 2018)
7. As COVID-19 transmission occurs throughout the world's diverse populations, it is critical to efficiently model and forecast its future spread between and within these populations and to appropriately reflect uncertainty in modeled outcomes. (Goldhaber-Fiebert, Stanford Health Policy News, April 17 2020)
8. Although Cuba has limited economic resources, its health care system has solved some problems that ours has not yet managed to address. (Campion EW & Morrissey S, NEJM, 2013)
9. The consumption of 'superfoods' seems to be a contemporary expression of social distinction in higher socioeconomic groups. This distinction mechanism may be an important determinant of inequalities in dietary intake. (Oude Groeniger et al., Int J Behav Nutr Phys Act, 2017)
10. As medical professionals, it is time to call out structural racism in medicine and work fervently to dismantle it. Doing so will not just be "good for me," Black medical professionals, or patients but will ultimately be "good for us all." (Issaka, JAMA, 2020)
11. One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done. (Marie Curie)