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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

90 papers	1,841 citations	279798 23 h-index	289244 40 g-index
90 all docs	90 docs citations	90 times ranked	1515 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Racialized Geography, Corporate Activity, and Health Disparities: Tobacco Industry Targeting of Inner Cities. Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved, 2007, 18, 10-38.	0.8	171
2	The tobacco endgame: a qualitative review and synthesis. Tobacco Control, 2016, 25, 594-604.	3.2	126
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4	The Outing of Philip Morris: Advertising Tobacco to Gay Men. American Journal of Public Health, 2003, 93, 988-993.	2.7	93
5	Corporate Philanthropy, Lobbying, and Public Health Policy. American Journal of Public Health, 2008, 98, 2123-2133.	2.7	91
6	Tobacco industry issues management organizations: Creating a global corporate network to undermine public health. Globalization and Health, 2008, 4, 2.	4.9	89
7	â€œItâ€™s Like Tuskegee in Reverseâ€: A Case Study of Ethical Tensions in Institutional Review Board Review of Community-Based Participatory Research. American Journal of Public Health, 2006, 96, 1914-1919.	2.7	87
8	Changing<i>Tobacco Control</i>'s policy on tobacco industry-funded research. Tobacco Control, 2013, 22, 1-2.	3.2	56
9	Imagining things otherwise: new endgame ideas for tobacco control. Tobacco Control, 2010, 19, 349-350.	3.2	47
10	Altria Means Tobacco: Philip Morrisâ€™s Identity Crisis. American Journal of Public Health, 2003, 93, 553-556.	2.7	45
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12	Nicotine Replacement Therapy: Perceptions of African-American Smokers Seeking to Quit. Journal of the National Medical Association, 2008, 100, 230-236.	0.8	40
13	False Promises: The Tobacco Industry, â€œLow Tarâ€Cigarettes, and Older Smokers. Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, 2008, 56, 1716-1723.	2.6	39
14	'We will speak as the smoker': the tobacco industry's smokers' rights groups. European Journal of Public Health, 2007, 17, 306-313.	0.3	38
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18	Creating the â€œDesired Mindsetâ€: Philip Morris's Efforts to Improve Its Corporate Image Among Women. Women and Health, 2009, 49, 441-474.	1.0	32

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21	An argument for phasing out sales of cigarettes. Tobacco Control, 2020, 29, tobaccocontrol-2019-055079.	3.2	32
22	â€œPeople over Profitsâ€• Retailers Who Voluntarily Ended Tobacco Sales. PLoS ONE, 2014, 9, e85751.	2.5	32
23	British American Tobacco's partnership with Earthwatch Europe and its implications for public health. Global Public Health, 2012, 7, 14-28.	2.0	31
24	Philip Morris International-funded â€˜Foundation for a Smoke-Free Worldâ€™: analysing its claims of independence. Tobacco Control, 2019, 28, 712-718.	3.2	28
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31	â€œA Breath of Fresh Air Worth Spreadingâ€• Media Coverage of Retailer Abandonment of Tobacco Sales. American Journal of Public Health, 2014, 104, 562-569.	2.7	14
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49	California advocates' perspectives on challenges and risks of advancing the tobacco endgame. Journal of Public Health Policy, 2020, 41, 321-333.	2.0	8
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51	"The Big WHY": Philip Morris's Failed Search for Corporate Social Value. American Journal of Public Health, 2012, 102, 1942-1950.	2.7	7
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