
Summary 2

Acquisitions 3
Cataloging & Description 7
Preservation, Digitization, & Collections Care 9
Services 12
Outreach 17
Projects 22
  Archives for Women in Medicine 22
  Foundations of Health Care Policy 26
  Medical Heritage Library 27
  Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives 29
Staff and Committees 30

Appendix 32

Center for the History of Medicine
Countway Library
Submitted by Kathryn Hammond Baker
Summary

The Center is thriving. The volume of new accessions just topped the volume of records newly accessible for research. Both figures, 1292 cubic feet and 1172 cubic feet, respectively, set new records. This outstanding accomplishment is the product of several variables. These include: a full-time acquisitions archivist, now in her third year of outreach and implementation activities; an increasing number of outstanding faculty members who wish to extend their influence by making their personal and professional records available for research through the Center; new workflows for processing collections to open them to research; and a highly skilled Center staff dedicated to excellence and the library’s mission. A key variable is the availability of student interns, temporary staff, and less-than-half-time student workers, people who make a major contribution to the Center’s success, an influence far out of proportion to their small impact on the bottom line. One less-than-half-time worker doubles the output of a full-time professional archivist—the equivalent of getting $70,000’s worth of output for $20,000—the kind of bargain about which most consumers can only dream. To continue acquiring records, reducing our backlog and opening collections, we must identify funds to sustain this pre-professional workforce; without these resources, we will acquire less and open less to research.

We provided services to 826 remote researchers this year, a number that has continued to increase over the past seven years. The number of onsite visitors has varied little in the same time period; this year’s 258 is slightly lower than average, with 29 percent of onsite researchers deriving from the Longwood community and 19 percent from the broader Harvard community. With the increase in remote use comes an increase in research outcomes. This result, more overall use as we increase digital collections and services, is desirable; however, greater remote use means that reference staff must spend more time in the stacks and less time in the research room. Temporarily, non-reference staff members have been recruited to cover the desk. The Center’s response to these changes will be a topic of discussion in FY12.

In addition to work that leads to research outcomes, we have been very engaged this year in educational activities. Jack Eckert presented to several University classes and conferences. We hosted 4 exhibits, including a traveling exhibit, “Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race” that brought more than 2,000 visitors to the Countway Library. Among our most important educational activities is providing opportunities for community members to engage with and learn from their own history. “Dissolving Boundaries,” an event that we held to celebrate the opening to research of the personal and professional papers of HSPH and HMS faculty in public health fields, featured talks by three Harvard Deans (HMS Dean Jeff Flier, HSPH Dean Julio Frenk, and GSAS Dean Allan Brandt) on the history of the interactions between medicine and public health. The Archives for Women in Medicine held two events in affiliated hospitals that brought their pioneering women to the attention of contemporary clinical faculty and staff.

The Medical Heritage Library (MHL), established in spring 2010, supports our long-term educational and research objectives. In FY11, the Center contributed nearly 1.6 million pages to the collaborative digital library, with 1.4 million pages to be submitted in FY12. By June 2011, MHL books had been downloaded more than 187,000 times. As our promotional efforts expand, these numbers will increase. Another central outcome of the MHL is the development of a multi-institutional collaboration that will bring the Center into engagement with the digital humanities. Digital content is designed to be used – and scholars need digital tools and methods that can extend the capabilities of researchers and educators. To that end, the MHL sought and was awarded a Digital Humanities start up grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The purpose of the project is to gain a greater understanding of scholarly research and teaching methods and obstacles, with a longer term objective of shaping the Medical Heritage Library, its content, and its toolset to better meet scholarly needs. The Center has been a major force in the MHL: in return, it will benefit from the MHL’s exploration of this new field.
Acquisitions

Rare Book Acquisitions

Jack Eckert
During the past year, the rare book collection at the Countway Library was augmented by over 197 titles, acquired by either gift or purchase. Additions of books and pamphlets during FY11 increased our holdings in such diverse areas as animal magnetism, mesmerism, domestic and family medicine, pediatrics, Caesarian birth, physicians’ travel narratives, teratology, smallpox vaccination, medical ethics, epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, birth control, mendicant literature. These are some of the more notable acquisitions from the past year.

Through the Boston Medical Library’s Walter G. Phippen Memorial Fund, we purchased four editions of the Ayer’s American almanac, published by the Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Massachusetts, adding to our run of this popular imprint, with nearly 30 editions from 1855 to 1922.

Another unusual purchase through the Phippen Fund is a very late English edition of William Buchan’s Domestic medicine. Buchan first published this popular work in 1769 and it passed through a dizzying number of printings and editions—there are over 60 specimens in the Countway collections—through the mid-19th century. This particular edition, while not dated, probably was produced in the 1860s, when its publishers, Milner and Sowerby, were most active. This makes it one of the latest and last printings of the Buchan text. Most interestingly, this edition includes twelve fairly crude anatomical engravings derived from Andreas Vesalius’ De humani corporis fabrica (1543).

One of the physically largest additions to the collection is a faithful facsimile reproduction and Spanish translation of the 1826 edition of Francois Antommarchi’s Explication des planches anatomiques du corps humain, a fundamental anatomical atlas not previously represented in the library. This was a gift from the Comision de la Universidad Nacional de Colombia and produced as part of the bicentennial celebration of Colombian independence. Quite by coincidence, Elio Raviola, M.D., Harvard’s Research Professor of Neurobiology, donated a framed plate from Paolo Mascagni’s Anatomia universa XVIV (1823-1832), which had been presented by the University of Siena to Don W. Fawcett (1917-2009), Hersey and James Stillman Professor of Comparative Anatomy, Emeritus, on the occasion of his receipt of an honorary degree. Antommarchi was Mascagni’s prosector and produced some of his posthumous anatomical publications before a disagreement with the Mascagni heirs inspired him to publish the copperplates in his possession as the Explication des planches anatomiques. Two different states of Mascagni’s magnificent Anatomia universa are housed in the library’s collection—one printed in color, one only in black-and-white—and each set of three anatomical plates when placed together forms a nearly life-size human figure.

We are also indebted to Dr. Raviola for another large gift—the Anatomica depicta, a beautiful color facsimile reproduction of a 16th century anatomical manuscript of Filippo Cavriana from the Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale in Firenze, along with a volume of transcription and Italian commentary, published by the Istituto della Enciclopedia Italiana in 2010. The manuscript volume in its own display case currently resides in our reading room, Holmes Hall.
Alfred L. Goldberg, Professor of Cell Biology here at the Medical School, provided us with another handsome faculty gift—a near-fine edition of the Museum Anatomicum Holmiense (1855), a portfolio of twelve color specimens from the pathological museum of the Karolinska mediko-kirurgiska institutet in Stockholm. Many of the descriptions of the specimens were provided by Anders Adolf Retzius (1786-1860).

Through the generosity of Dr. Harris L. Gruman, the Center for the History of Medicine now has near-complete sets of two Arno Press facsimile reprints series from 1977 and 1979—“The literature of death and dying” and “Aging and old age.” The two series were both edited by the late Professor Gerald J. Gruman (Ph.D. Harvard 1960), author of A history of ideas about the prolongation of life (1966). “Aging and old age” and “The literature of death and dying” faithfully reproduce over seventy fundamental texts, from 1638 to 1979, on the subjects of aging, longevity and living well, the elderly, death, and medical ethics, with a range of authors as diverse as Cicero, Xavier Bichat, Thomas Browne, James George Frazer, William Dean Howells, Elie Metchnikoff, J. M. Charcot, Luigi Cornaro, John Floyer, Charles S. Minot, Santiago Ramon y Cajal, Aldred Scott Warthin, Leo Tolstoy, and Sir William Osler.

Former Countway Fellow, Wendy Kline, Associate Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati, presented the library with a copy of her monograph, Bodies of knowledge: sexuality, reproduction, and women’s health in the second wave (2010), derived, in part, from her fellowship tenure in 2004-2005.

Michael Hill, a research assistant to David McCullough, donated a copy of McCullough’s The greater journey: Americans in Paris (2011); Mike pursued some of the research for this book, relating to medical students studying abroad, here at the Countway and also made extensive use of the correspondence of James Jackson and his son which was made available in digital form through our Contagion project a few years back.

Additional gifts of primary and secondary source works were received during the past year from the Hagströmer Medico-Historical Library, Ms. Janice D. Alton and the staff of the Saint-Gobain Clinic, Prof. Dr. Maria I. Diedrich, the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, Ms. Judith M. Spognardi, Director of Administration of the HMS Department of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology, Michael Nevins, M.D., Dr. Ricardo Angula Basombrio, and Ms. Cara Marcus, Director of Library Services for the Faulkner Hospital.

Archives and Manuscripts

Giordana Mecagni and Darla White

The seeds planted with potential collections donors in previous years bore fruit in FY2011. The Center acquired 831 cubic feet of manuscript material in total, more than in any year in recent history. Of particular note were the personal and professional papers of:

- S. J. Adelstein, Papers, 1968-1997. S. James Adelstein is Paul C. Cabot Distinguished Professor of Medical Biophysics and Quondam Daniel C. Tosteson University Professor, Harvard Medical School, and Senior Radiologist, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston.
- Karl Frank Austen Papers, 1957-2009. Karl Frank Austen is a professor of Medicine and Respiratory and Inflammatory Diseases, Harvard Medical School. His main area of research is the molecular and cellular biology of mast cells.
• Melvin J. Glimcher Papers, 1960-2009. Melvin J. Glimcher is the Director of the Laboratory of Skeletal Disorders and Rehabilitation at the Children’s Hospital of Boston and Harriet M. Peabody Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School. His main area of research is within the general field of biologically mineralized tissues, such as bone and tooth.

• William A. Haseltine Papers, 1969-2010. William A. Haseltine, PhD has had an active career in both science and business. He was a Harvard Medical School professor for nearly two decades and is well known for his work on cancer, HIV/AIDS, and genomics. Dr. Haseltine has authored articles and books, founded nine biotechnology companies, and currently serves as the President of the Haseltine Foundation and ACCESS Health International.

• Martin S. Hirsch Papers, 1967-2010. Martin S. Hirsch has been a physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital since 1971. He currently serves as a Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, Professor of Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Harvard School of Public Health, Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, and member of the Executive Committee for Harvard Medical School’s Division of AIDS. Hirsch’s research interests include pathogenesis and therapy of human infections with HIV.

• Stephen W. Lagakos Papers, 1979-2009. Stephen W. Lagakos was Chair of the Department of Biostatistics, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, Massachusetts, from 1999 to 2006. Lagakos is widely known for his research linking poor water conditions with public health problems in Woburn, Massachusetts in the late 1970s and his contributions to AIDS research, including determining when mothers with AIDS transmit the disease to their gestating fetuses.

• Mitchell T. Rabkin Papers, 1976-2010. Mitchell T. Rabkin is Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Institute Scholar at the Carl J. Shapiro Institute for Education and Research at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston.

• Arnold S. Relman Papers, 1970-2011. Arnold Relman began his career as a leading nephrologist and clinical investigator. He was the longstanding editor-in-chief of the New England Journal of Medicine and has been a prominent critic of the health care system (e.g., drawing attention to the “medical-industrial complex”) and advocate for health care reform.

• Richard L. Riley Papers, 1957-2001. Richard L. Riley was chair of environmental medicine at The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. Riley was the first to conduct an experiment that demonstrates that Tuberculosis is airborne.

• Edmund H. Sonnenblick Papers, 1944-2007. Sonnenblick was a cardiologist whose research was instrumental to the development of modern heart failure treatments, including the use of beta blockers.

• Robert Stuart Weiss Papers, 1954-2004. Robert Stuart Weiss is both a Senior Fellow in the Gerontology Institute and Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and a Lecturer in Sociology in the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School. Weiss's area of specialization is the social and emotional impact of relational loss and change expressed in bereavement, loneliness, and social isolation.

• Charles Wild Papers, 1770-1859. Charles Wild was born in Boston, and, after obtaining his medical degree in 1818, practiced in Brookline, Massachusetts. Wild was an early
practitioner and promoter of homeopathic medicine, becoming a member of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Fraternity (later the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society) in 1841, and serving as President of the Society in 1858.

- Thomas Huckle Weller Armed Forces Epidemiological Board Records, 1953-1972. Thomas Huckle Weller was awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine with John Enders and Frederick Robbins for the successful cultivation of poliomyelitis virus in tissue cultures, which contributed to the development of polio vaccines.


- Paul Charles Zamecnik Papers, 1937-2009. Paul Zamecnik was one of the most important molecular biologists of the 20th century and was one of the co-discoverers of transfer RNA, a molecule essential to the process of protein synthesis.

The Center for the History of Medicine’s archival collections increased by 461.25 cubic feet this past year. Of particular note are the new collections established for Harvard Medical School’s Osher Research Center (19 feet), Anatomical Gift Program (6 feet), Harvard Medical Center (35 feet), Harvard Medical International (49 feet), Office of Institutional Planning and Policy (8 feet), Financial Operations and Analysis (16 feet), and the Warren Anatomical Museum (14.15); the Harvard School of Public Health’s Office of External Relations (72 feet); and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine Office of Development and Alumni Relations (49.75 feet).

**Museum**

Dominic Hall

In total the Museum was offered nine artifacts or collections in FY11. Three of these offers were declined, one was transferred to the Center for the History of Medicine archives acquisition unit, and the remaining four are under consideration. No outside party acquisitions were completed in FY11. Two major collections were formally accessioned into the Museum to facilitate the Warren’s osteological inventory:

- The John B. Little collection, previously from the Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments. The collection contains Little’s small dental sample collection, some formerly from the long dissolved Harvard Dental School Museum, and several glass plate negatives of Little’s tumor cell work.

- The M. M. House teaching crania collection, previously given to the Harvard School of Dental Medicine by his son, James House.

Internal transfers from the manuscript and archive divisions of the Center for the History of Medicine proved again to be a dynamic collecting vehicle for the Warren Museum in FY11. Some notable examples include:

- A small teaching crania collection, presumably from the Archives of Plastic Surgery, accessioned by the Museum for osteological inventory.
- The Lauriston Taylor Radiation Safety Device collection. This large collection of monitoring devices was collected by Taylor to augment his research and transferred from his personal papers collection housed at the Center for the History of Medicine.

Cataloging & Description

Books  
Joan Thomas  
Due to staff leave (Thomas won a Craig Hugh Smyth visiting fellowship for April-June 2011 fellowship and spent the spring translating medieval texts at I Tatti, in Florence, Italy), the time available for cataloging was reduced, as was cataloging output. The selection of books for the MHL also influenced cataloging levels.

Cataloging copy:
- Library of Congress 66
- NLM 48
- Member 249
- Original 130 (118 theses)

Newly cataloged: 381 (58 gifts, 11 purchases)
Cataloging upgraded: 120
Total: 501 (500 for the rare books collection; 1 for reference)

Archives and Manuscripts  
Emily Novak Gustainis  
The Center for the History of Medicine enabled access to 1172.05 cubic feet (post-processing) of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2011, roughly 33.4% more than in FY2010. Center staff and interns collectively logged over 4507 hours listing, arranging, and describing collections to the benefit of our researchers and the Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health, and Harvard School of Dental Medicine communities. Additionally, Center staff completed its processing manual, which serves to articulate and standardize the Center’s processing, descriptive, and cataloging practices for its archival and manuscript collections. This collaborative effort reflects the hard work of all of the Center’s processors and will be an important resource for both our current and future colleagues, as well as our interns, to use and enrich.

Center processing staff consisted of one full-time Processing Archivist, two full-time project archivists (Archives for Women in Medicine, Foundations of Public Health Policy), one half-time processing archivist (Radiology), two part-time processing assistants (Foundations of Public Health Policy), two LHTS, and seven interns. Their output included the following:

- Twenty-seven manuscript collections and archival series were arranged and described, a total of 522.50 cubic feet of records processed.

- Ten manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2011 were box and folder listed upon receipt, a total of 328 cubic feet.
Sixty-seven archival accessions acquired in FY2011 were box and folder listed, 55 cubic feet pre-listed by transferring offices under the guidance of the Center’s Records Manager and 259.65 by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 314.65 cubic feet.

Four archival series and accruals acquired pre-FY2011 were folder listed (either in their entirety or in part) for improved access, a total of 6.90 cubic feet.

Fifteen finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, nine new, five revised, and one vendor-converted.

For detail on collections, see the Appendix.

Center staff engaged in several processing and access projects. These included:

- Joining the National Library of Medicine’s History of Medicine Finding Aids Consortium (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/consortium/index.html). Working with John Rees at the National Library of Medicine, the Center contributed 111 finding aids to this important search-and-discovery tool for archival resources in the health sciences held throughout the United States. The Center will continue to make finding aids for new collections available to the consortium twice annually.

- Continuing to build metrics on its processing practices through the use of MD and promoting its work at the national level through the Center’s Processing Metrics Collaborative. Concurrent to the Center’s efforts to enhance MD locally, the Center sought institutional partnerships to advance and inform the development of the metrics tool to benefit the special collections community and facilitate the pooling of data to the benefit of our colleagues. To promote the initiative, Emily Novak Gustainis held a meeting during the 2010 annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists and launched a publicly accessible processing metrics wiki (August 2010) and a metrics listserv (launched in November 2010) to disseminate research information to library, archives, special collections, and records management communities, and encourage partnerships in informing best practices. Additionally, Kathryn Hammond Baker and Gustainis presented on MD for Harvard staff of the Harvard University Archives, Baker Library, the Arnold Arboretum, the Schlesinger Library, and Loeb Library. In January 2011, The Center started using MD to track its Medical Heritage Library digitization workflow, its Weissman Conservation Center-sponsored audiovisual survey, and its Boston Medical Library-funded preservation rehousing and cataloging project. This tracking work will enable the Center to better understand and report on activities related to special projects and initiatives that are not specific to processing.

- Initiating work on migrating the Center’s online exhibits to a new platform for delivery to researchers, as well as reference-quality digital images, oral histories, and textual records. The Center successfully worked with the Countway’s Web Application Developer and Senior Software Engineer to install and initiate its test configuration of Omeka. Using Omeka, the Center can make reference-quality images scanned for patron and internal use available to the public and offer researchers opportunities to self-curate and interact.
with Center collections. In the coming year, the Center looks forward to migrating heritage exhibits that have no online presence or exist as static HTML to Omeka, as well as facilitating researcher interaction with content available on its website, blog, Harvard-hosted digital collections, its online catalog, and OASIS.

- Creating a preliminary public services and outcomes assessment agenda, including approaches to assessing the quality of our descriptive products and identifying information gaps. Notably, a significant gap in online catalog metadata for both the Center’s Boston Medical Library and Harvard Medical Library bound and 1.K-designated manuscript collections was identified. Capitalizing on the Center’s BML-funded condition and rehousing project, the Center successfully surveyed the cataloging status for the 1262 bound manuscripts handled for preservation assessment, identifying 656 manuscripts without any online bibliographic record. Thus far, we have created over 400 new bibliographic records for public access, exposing 61% of these previously hidden collections.

**Museum** Dominic Hall

The Warren continued its comprehensive inventory and cataloging project in FY11 and greatly enhanced its capacity by hiring two full time catalogers to conduct a thorough inventory of the Museum’s osteological collection. In advance of this osteological inventory, the Museum completely revised its standard catalog database, the Museum’s data collection dictionary, and the standards and fields for the data it was collecting. Further, the Museum created and implemented a standardized osteological data collection process. In advance of the inventory, the Museum greatly augmented its object files, creating and populating hundreds of new files and updating several hundred more. By the end of June 2011, approximately 300 individuals [12% of estimated total] had been inventoried as a part of the osteological survey, including all individuals housed at the Countway Library of Medicine and in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery.

As part of its osteological inventory, all osteological and anatomical preparations located in the Harvard Medical Library from the Center for the History of Medicine stacks were physically and curatorially transferred into the Warren Museum. In conjunction with the experts and scholars at the Harvard Peabody Museum for Archaeology and Ethnology, WAM continued its significant progress towards NAGPRA compliance, providing the foundation for the Museum’s osteological inventory.

At the end of FY11, 9290 individuals and artifacts had been inventoried and were represented in the WAM electronic databases. From July 2010 to June 2011, 135 additional individuals and artifacts were added to the database, bringing the total to 9425, an increase of 1.5% percent.

**Preservation, Digitization, & Collections Care** Emily Gustainis, Joan Thomas, Dominic Hall

The Center’s activities in this area include condition assessment, preservation activities that improve the environment of objects, conservation treatment of specific objects, and digitization
and reformatting, which, even if it does not improve the condition of an object, at least reduces the need to handle the materials.

This year the Center conducted two major assessment programs:

- An extensive condition assessment survey of its Boston Medical Library (BML) and Harvard Medical Library (HML) bound and 1.K-designated manuscripts. The Center successfully surveyed 1262 manuscripts and rehoused 202 volumes of the 670 targeted for rehousing in archival enclosures. This work was funded through the generosity of Boston Medical Library and Discovery Fund donors.

- Under the leadership of the Weissman Preservation Center, the Center initiated a comprehensive condition survey of all of its audiovisual holdings, the first of its kind in the Center’s history. Over 1000 items from both processed and unprocessed collections have been evaluated in FY11, revealing audiovisual materials previously hidden to Center staff. The survey is ongoing.

The Warren Museum invested heavily in preservation activities, improving the environment of collections both at the Countway and at its remote storage site:

- The curator reinvigorated the museum’s monitoring program including: testing the storage space’s ambient formalin exposure; testing for preparation arsenic levels; establishing consistent data collection of temperature, relative humidity, and visible light levels in Exhibition Galleries, leading to the removal of light sensitive objects. The Museum collaborated on a preservation and rebranding plan for 5th floor Countway Gallery and posted Gallery use guidelines to safeguard exhibit collections.

- The Museum made several critical improvements in the main storage facility. A central racking system was initiated, allowing for further box listing of to-be-inventoried collections and for the elevating and depalletizing of the vast majority of the collection. This further allowed for the establishment of location codes for the boxed collections. The racking also provided a designated, covered and isolated space for four standing and articulated anatomical preparations. In FY11 WAM staff was also able to establish a permanent lab/work area in the storage facility, creating a safe and manageable space to catalog and rehouse.

- FY11 also provided for the rehousing of several specific WAM collections. The rehousing of the 252 phrenology cast collection was finalized, completing a 5-6 year project. A heavily compromised large format anatomical watercolor collection was removed from its previously archivally unsound and soiled housing and relocated into a custom-built box. Further, WAM created a standardized osteological preparation rehousing program based on research and intra-Harvard outreach, rehousing approximately 50 individuals, primarily crania, as of June 30th.

Both books and photographs received conservation treatment:
Weissman conservators treated and rehoused four panoramic photographs in the Center’s collections, including those depicting HMS buildings and grounds and HMS Affiliated Hospitals.

The Boston Medical Library and Adopt-a-Book donors provided funding for the preservation of nineteen priority rare books. All books were repaired, cleaned, and restored to full usefulness; in addition to being repaired, 3 of these books were digitized. Titles treated this year included:

- Restoration needed: front and back board joints broken; spine detached, surface grime on text block

- Restoration needed: text block broken and grimy; gold-stamped spine label cracked and torn

- Restoration needed: Front inner hinge broken, parts of text block detached.

- Restoration needed: Liquid damage, extensive red rot, leather binding abraded and cracked

Digitization efforts focused on a variety of collections:

- 181 individual interviews (over 234 hours) of reel-to-reel audiotape from the Center’s C. G. Jung Biographical Archives (HMS c29) were reformatted through the Carl Gustav Jung fund.

- A volume of lecture notes on anatomy, partly in the hand Dr. John Warren (1753-1815), was recently conserved and then digitized in its entirety and is now available from the HOLLIS catalog at http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.COUNT:4435974. Warren’s plan for medical study had been adopted by the Harvard Corporation on September 19, 1782, and he became the first faculty member appointed at the Medical School. These lectures, beginning in December 1783, were delivered in Harvard Hall, on the Cambridge campus, and are the earliest surviving record of teaching at Harvard Medical School. The lecture notes were bequeathed to Harvard in 1928 by Dr. John Warren, the great-grandson of the first Warren.

Work on this core Medical School record was funded through the generosity of Dr. Susan C. Lester, Assistant Professor of Pathology and the Manual of Surgical Pathology Fund at Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

- Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers scanned and logged over 200 photographs and textual records from archival and manuscript collections for eventual deposit to Omeka.
• For the Medical Heritage Library (MHL), the Center digitized 4,350 rare books, a total of 1,573,655 images. For more on the MHL, see Projects, below.

• Two dedicated photography stations were established in the Center for the History of Medicine and the Museum’s remote storage facility for museum artifacts. An artifact photography policy was implemented in conjunction with the hosting a photography intern in the Spring of 2011. Through the efforts of the osteological catalogers, the curator, and the photography intern, 425 artifacts and preparations were imaged, a 100% increase from FY10. Additionally, WAM initiated an imaging protect for the Phineas Gage skull in order to lessen the research and examination stress on the individual in collaboration with a photography and a medical imaging doctoral candidate.

Services

Records Management Darla White and Heather Mumford Cristiano
The Records Management team provided archival and records management support and services to over 100 contacts in the Longwood Medical community. This included conducting records surveys, delivery of individual and departmental trainings, which were attended by staff members representing HMS, HSDM, and HSPH, consultations on recordkeeping issues for information in all formats, and providing information on University records management policies and procedures. Staff worked with over 68 clients to send 374 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 170 cubic feet in storage. Additionally, 2 new Records Center accounts were created (Center for Global Health and the Environment at HMS, and Human Resources at HSPH), increasing access to off-site storage for our community.

Heather Mumford Cristiano joined the Records Management team as the Records Management Assistant (RMA) in April 2011 and has been quickly learning about Harvard’s RM procedures and policies while engaging with clients, providing training and instruction, as well as taking responsibility for much of the day to day services of the RM program.

Additionally, this past year Records Management continued a strategic cost savings plan for records center accounts with archive-eligible records. Most notable was our work with the HSDM Department of Development and Alumni Relations. Over several weeks we reviewed records with staff members from the department, scheduling previously unidentified records with a result of nearly 50 feet of records transferred to the Archives. We also worked to identify and dispose of records in two orphaned records center accounts (Harvard Medical Center and Harvard Medical International), transferring materials (84 feet combined) to the archives. In these cases our objective was to provide disposition recommendations for records that had been languishing unscheduled in the Harvard Depository for many years; however the additional benefit was in further filling in the gaps in our archival records. As we move forward with our HMS archival records gap analysis, it will be important to remember that the Harvard Depository contains many unscheduled records to be mined for valuable archival records.
Typically we offer a series of trainings over the summer months that highlight our basic services and provide skills development for our records center clients, those departments that are users of the Harvard Depository. This year, in response to the marked increase in the number of inquiries we have received about managing electronic records, we created training around this issue and added it to our summer training offerings. “Striving for a Paperless Office,” a one-hour session, included an overview of electronic records management best practices, including establishing naming conventions, file guide development, and creating a collaborative shared network that reflects the work of the department. The response was quite favorable, with over nine people from six different offices attending this training alone over the course of its three offerings. In total, 17 people from fourteen different offices attended two trainings we offered this summer (Store It! and Striving for a Paperless Office), a marked increase over previous years.

**Research Services**

Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall

In FY11, 258 researchers visited the Center. The Harvard community accounted for 48% of the total (29% deriving from Longwood and 19% from the University). Of the remainder, 30% were from other academic institutions and 22% from non-academic organizations or independent research. These proportions are consistent with the past two years with a slight increase in the number of Harvard College students during the past year, but decline in use from the Harvard School of Public Health.

We gave personalized research services to 826 remote researchers this year. Requests have been increasing steadily since 2005. This number does not capture all remote use, since researchers using Center holdings now have access to more than 4,000 digitized rare books in the Internet Archive, nearly 3,000 photographs, and a selection of manuscripts digitized by the Center and by Open Collections projects. At this time, we can report only the number of downloads of the rare books; use of other materials is not tracked. Nonetheless, requests for research services from off-site users are likely to continue to increase as more print, archival, and visual resources become available in digital form and more electronic versions of manuscript and archival finding aids are mounted.

In addition to students and faculty members from Harvard College, Harvard University, Harvard Medical School, and the Schools of Dental Medicine and Public Health, and the affiliated hospitals, researchers using the collections during the past year were affiliated with the American Board of Plastic Surgery, the College of William and Mary, Emory University, the German Historical Institute, Indiana University, INSERM, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Princeton University, Simmons College, Suffolk University, University of Toronto, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Valdosta State University, and Wesleyan University.

**Use and outcomes**

The past year saw a slight increase (13%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room, though the figure is still represents a 50% drop from FY02. This is probably a result of the increased access to digital surrogates of printed items; as the size and visibility of the Medical Heritage Library project both increase, it is unlikely that there will be any significant increase in the statistics for paging of books and pamphlets in the future. It will be interesting to
see whether the decline continues or reaches some kind of plateau.

Notable topics from the past year include: anti-vivisection literature; cholera in the Caribbean; J. L. Moreno and psychodrama; Edward D. Churchill in World War II; Lawrence Lader and the pro-life and pro-choice movements; history of pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital; the 1832 cholera epidemic in Boston; Harvard books which survived the 1764 fire; Benjamin Rush and spirituous liquors; balneology; the De coitu text of Constantine the African; history of the Obstetrical Society of Boston; the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War organization; history of the HMS curriculum; violet-ray therapy; the teaching of hygiene at HMS; Stanley Cobb and William G. Lennox; the autopsy of John Collins Warren; Benjamin Waterhouse’s report on marine hospitals and military posts; Grahamism; the Massachusetts Medical Society’s Committee on Ethics and Discipline; the history of homeopathy in Boston; Walter B. Cannon and relief aid to China; Zabdiel B. Adams in the Civil War; personal narratives of asylum patients; Jeffries Wyman; 18th century naval medicine and slavery; Edward H. Clarke and female education; medical illustrations of Muriel McLatchie; the Normman and Norma models of Robert L. Dickinson; the National Committee for the Resettlement of Foreign Physicians; Lucien Brouha and the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory; history of the New Pathway program; Margaret Sanger and the history of birth control; Pierre Janet at Harvard; Henry K. Beecher and medical ethics; H. P. Bowditch and early radiology; illustrations of Lucius Manlius Sargent; Oliver Wendell Holmes and Parisian medicine; the United Fruit Company and tropical medicine in Central America; William James and Morton Prince; and the work of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Biographical research and information were provided on some 53 physicians, dentists, alumni, and other figures related to medicine.

While the Warren Museum remained technically closed to research, the staff was able to answer 55 reference requests, [21% increase from FY10], accommodate 34 remote and on-site scholar research requests [41% increase from FY10], and respond to 22 reproduction requests [22% increase from FY10] in FY11. Some notable examples of WAM-based research included investigations of WAM’s pediatric skull collections, articulated fetal skeletons from French anatomy dealers, anatomical preparations of George Parkman, anatomical preparations of Richard Hodges, Massachusetts General pathologists John Bacon, William Whitney and Harry Hartwell, the Frank L. Richardson Arthritic Hand Casts, the anatomical waxes of Frederick Warren Allen, the history of the Erikson Primate Collection at the Warren Museum, the Boston Phrenological Society Collection, the Irvin Hoffman history of medicine murals, the Dickinson-Belskie sculptures of Normman and Norma, and an photographic and osteological measurement analysis of Phineas Gage. Additionally, a forensic anthropology thesis was completed on using the Warren collection as a barometer for 19th century child health.

**Publications from the Collections**

Over 20 scholarly or popular monographs published within the last year acknowledge the assistance of members of the Countway staff and cite its historical collections, including:

- Aminoff, Michael J. Brown-Séquard: an improbable genius who transformed medicine (Oxford University Press, 2011)
- Barr, Donald A. *Questioning the premedical paradigm: enhancing diversity in the medical profession a century after the Flexner report* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2010)

- Carlisle, Linda V. *Elizabeth Packard: a noble fight.* (University of Illinois Press, 2010)

- Creadick, Anna G. *Perfectly average: the pursuit of normality in postwar America* (University of Massachusetts Press, 2010)


- Hall, Lesley A. *The life and time of Stella Browne: feminist and free spirit* (I. B. Tauris, 2011)

- Kendall, Joshua C. *The forgotten founding father: Noah Webster's obsession and the creation of an American culture* (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 2010)

- Kline, Wendy. *Bodies of knowledge: sexuality, reproduction, and women's health in the second wave* (University of Chicago Press, 2010)


- Molton, Mary Dian, and Lucy Anne Sikes. *Four eternal women: Toni Wolff revisited, a study in opposites* (Fisher King Press, 2011)


- Smith, Matthew. *An alternative history of hyperactivity: food additives and the Feingold diet* (Rutgers University Press, 2011)


In addition, a number of articles, either recently published or forthcoming, have used printed, manuscript and archival material, or reproductions of artwork and photographs from the collections during the past year. These include:

- David A. Stack, one of last year’s Countway fellowship recipients, published an article, “Bentham and birth control: the misreading,” in the *Journal of Bentham studies* (2011), based on some of his research here.


- Another former Consortium fellow, Kimberly Hamlin, will be publishing an article, “Hypertrichosis and the construction of gender in the age of Darwin,” in the December 2011 of *American quarterly*, based on an 1877 article by Louis Duhring which she found here during her fellowship.

- A letter of Walter James Dodd to Maurice H. Richardson was used by Daniel S. Goldberg in his article, “Suffering and death among the early American roentgenologists,” in the *Bulletin of the history of medicine* (2011).

- Marie Cronier used reproductions from a 15th century manuscript of Dioscorides’ *De materia medica* in a contribution to the *Actas of the 7th International Congress of Greek Palaeography* (2011)

Publication of artwork and photographs included:

- The Boston Medical Library's Robert C. Hinckley painting *First operation under ether* was used in a number of venues, including Guy Maddern’s *The fine art of surgery* (2011), Japanese and French translations of Paula Bruice’s *Essential organic
chemistry (2012); the Philadelphia Museum of Art’s publication, An Eakins masterpiece restored: seeing “The Gross Clinic” (2012); a 2010 calendar, Feeling good?, published by the LaGuardia and Wagner Archives; Nicholas L. Tilney’s Invasion of the body: five surgical revolutions (2011); Kevin K. Tremper used the painting in an April 2011 article in Anesthesiology; and it appears in Janice G. Smith’s textbook, Principles of general, organic, and biological chemistry (2011).

- Five lantern slides illustrating the 1911 outbreak of plague in Manchuria from the Richard P. Strong collection were reproduced for a centennial exhibit at the Beijing World Art Museum (2011).

- A reproduction of a daguerreotype of John Collins Warren was used by Mark Peterson in his contribution, “Stone witnesses, dumb pictures, and voices from the grave,” in Commemoration in America (2012).

- A photograph of Walter B. Cannon with John Fraser and A. N. Hooper, 1917, was reproduced for T. R. Scotland and S. Heys, for Medical care and developments in surgery and anaesthesia during the Great War (2012).

- The student photograph of Robert Tanner Freeman (D.M.D., 1869) was used in the 10th edition of Modern dental assisting (2011).


- A photograph of Andrew W. Sellards was used by Thomas P. Monath in an article, “Yellow fever vaccines,” printed in Vaccinia, vaccination, and vaccinology (2011).


- A photograph of E. E. Southard with the skull and tamping iron of Phineas Gage was reproduced in a Korean edition of John Fleischman’s Phineas Gage: a gruesome but true story about brain science (2010).

Museum
The Warren Museum responded to several notable reproduction requests, including those for several Oliver Wendell Holmes’ anatomical and osteological preparations, two bladder calculi for use in the promotion of the Harvard University Tangible Things exhibition, the phrenology casts, calculi, lancet, and arthritic hand cast loaned for the Tangible Things exhibition for a pending catalog, measurements for the casting of a replica of the Phineas Gage tamping iron by artist Matthew Jackson, WAM 00388 or “J. B. S. Jackson’s Case of a Boneless Arm,” several images of the Charles Lowell pelvis and femur preparation, the Dickinson-Belskie sculptures of Normman and Norma, several images of forensic and pathological osteological preparations for a master’s thesis on WAM collection, and a detailed filming and imaging of the Gage skull, demonstration skull, and tamping for a Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics course.
Outreach

Fellowship Programs  Jack Eckert, Jessica Sedgwick
In September 2002, the Countway inaugurated its first fellowship program, the Francis A. Countway Library Fellowship in the History of Medicine. The fellowship offers an annual stipend of up to $5,000 to a successful applicant to use the resources in the library’s Center for the History of Medicine. In FY11, the Countway awarded four fellowships.

One was awarded to Merlin Chowkwanyun, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, who consulted the papers of Allan Macy Butler and Louis T. Wright for his dissertation research into the evolution of community health practice, 1945-2000 (May 2011). Loren A. Broc, a graduate student at the University of Rochester and former NERFC recipient, returned to the Countway to continue his dissertation research into religious insanity during the 19th century, working with the library’s extensive collection of annual reports from American asylums (September-October 2010, April-May 2011). Thierry Rigogne, Assistant Professor at Fordham University, consulted over 50 17th and 18th century printed works on coffee, diet, and hygiene for his projected monograph, The creation of the French café (June-July 2011). Due to illness, our fourth fellow, Nan Savage, a graduate student at Pacifica Graduate Institute, has deferred her research on Toni Wolff until later in 2011.

Since 2001, the Countway has been a member of the New England Regional Fellowship Consortium, a collaboration of 18 major cultural agencies that offer a number of awards annually. Fellowships are awarded to researchers with a serious need to use the collections and facilities of member institutions, and awards are designed to encourage projects that draw on the resources of several member institutions during the period of the fellowship. As a result of its participation in the NERFC program, the Countway hosted two Consortium fellows during the past year. Yuling Huang, a graduate student at SUNY Binghamton, consulted the papers of Clarence J. Gamble, Abraham Stone, and Alan F. Guttmacher for her dissertation research on the United States and reproductive politics in East Asia (March-April 2011), and Hayley Glaholt, a graduate student at Northwestern University, consulted pamphlets and books on anti-vivisection as part of her research into Quaker women and non-violence in the 19th century (August 2010). FY09 saw the inauguration of a collaborative fellowship program between the Countway’s Archives for Women in Medicine and the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine, based in Philadelphia. The fellowship program is intended to promote and to preserve the history of women in medicine and the medical sciences.

This year’s fellowship was awarded to Hilary C. Aquino, Ph.D. Aquino is Assistant Professor of History at Albright College in Reading, PA, where she teaches the Social History of Medicine and Public Health, the History of Female Healers, United States Women’s History, Women’s Studies and American Indian History. Dr. Aquino’s research project, Dr. Leona Baumgartner: Crusader for the Public’s Health, will explore the newly opened Leona Baumgartner Papers. Her research seeks to provide insight into the ways in which Baumgartner shaped the direction and focus of the New York City Department of Health, as Director of the Bureau of Child Health, Assistant Commissioner of Maternal and Child Health Services, eventually becoming the first female Commissioner of the entire department. Dr. Aquino will explore Baumgartner’s views on
improving the access to and quality of medical care for urban minorities, specifically women and children. She will also examine the ways in which Baumgartner sought to improve the health of women and children in the developing world in the 1960s in her role as Assistant Director for the Agency for International Development.

**Exhibits and Loans**  
Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall  

Following the completion of the grant-funded CLIR processing project, Michael Dello Iacono installed an exhibit, *Dissolving Boundaries: Extending the Reach of Medicine and Public Health*, drawing on the archival collections of key leaders in American public health from the twentieth century, including Leona Baumgartner, Allan Macy Butler, Philip Drinker, Alice Hamilton, Howard Hiatt, Alexander Langmuir, David Rutstein, Richard Pearson Strong, and James Whittenberger (February-April 2011).

In April 2011, in conjunction with the U.S. Holocaust Museum’s travelling exhibit, *Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race*, Jack Eckert installed a display from the library and archival collections tracing the history of eugenics in concept and practice. *Galton’s Children: the Rise and Fall of the Eugenics Movement* examines the social phenomenon of eugenics from its origins and period of greatest influence in the early twentieth century, to discredit in the 1930s and its associations with the racial hygiene policies of Nazi Germany, and the persistence of eugenic ideas today. The exhibit will continue through December 2011. A number of the Countway’s titles on eugenics have also been digitized and are now available through the Medical Heritage Library project.

The Center hosted *Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race* from April through July, the culmination of an 18-month partnership that was successful in introducing the Center and Library to new audiences and in catalyzing discussion of central issues in bioethics in the Harvard community. *Deadly Medicine* During the four-month run, registered groups from the Harvard community, affiliated hospitals, professional associations, high schools, colleges and universities, religious organizations, and others, a total of 2,000 people, toured the exhibit. The exhibit was also open to visitors in small groups without a reservation and, of course, to persons who have regular access to the library; these visitors were not tracked, so the overall number of visitors was certainly much higher.

**Loans**  
One of the Stuart touch-pieces from the Boston Medical Library’s Storer Collection was borrowed for the *Tangible Things* exhibit at Harvard’s Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments (January-June 2011), as part of a General Education course taught by Ivan Gaskell and Laurel Thatcher Ulrich. Three phrenology casts, seven calculi, one lancet, and one arthritic
hand cast were lent to the exhibit from the Warren Museum.

J. T. H. Connor of the Faculty of Medicine at Memorial University in St. John’s, Newfoundland, organized a loan and displayed one of our copies of Edward Jenner’s An inquiry into the causes and effects of the variolae vaccinae (1798) at the annual conference of the Canadian Society for 18th Century Studies (October 2010). This particular copy was presented by Jenner to John Clinch who performed the first smallpox vaccinations in Newfoundland.

William James’ student notebook from Harvard Medical School, along with a letter to James Jackson Putnam and HMS annual announcements from 1864 and 1865 were borrowed by Houghton Library as part of its exhibit on the James Centennial (August-December 2010).

The Mount Holyoke College Art Museum borrowed one of our early 19th century satiric prints, “Champaign driving away real pain,” for its exhibit, Wine and spirit: rituals, remedies, and revelry, at Mount Holyoke and the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester (September 2010-April 2011).

The Warren Museum loaned the Zabdiel Boylston Adams sword, bullets, and chess set to the Framingham History Center exhibit “Framingham Remembers...The Civil War.”

**Events**

Kathryn Hammond Baker, Jack Eckert, Emily Gustainis

Following the success of last year’s Archives for Women in Medicine event at MGH, the Archives held two co-sponsored events in FY11: a September event at Children’s Hospital featuring Mary Ellen Avery and an October event at Dana Farber highlighting the contributions of Ruth Sager. At the latter event, Nobelist Jack Shostack recalled Sager’s critical role in advancing his career. For more detail, see the AWM report under Projects.

On December 9, 2010, the Center joined with the Office of Diversity and Community Relations to hold an event to open the National Library of Medicine travelling exhibit *Opening Doors: Contemporary African-American Academic Surgeons*, and a Countway companion exhibit, *Bridging the Gap: Contributions of African American Surgeons at Harvard*. Dr. L.D. Britt, Brickhouse Professor and Chair of Surgery, Eastern Virginia Medical School, featured in Opening Doors, delivered “American Medicine: The Great Challenges and Dilemmas.”

On February 7th, 2011, the Center hosted a lecture and discussion with three distinguished leaders in global health and medicine. Dissolving Boundaries: Extending the Reach of Medicine and Public Health drew over 100 attendees from both inside and outside Harvard, and featured talks by Allan Brandt, Ph.D., Dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Professor of the History of Science, Amalie Moses Kass Professor of the History of Medicine; Julio Frenk, M.D., Ph.D., Dean of the Faculty, Harvard School of Public Health, T & G Angelopoulos Professor of Public Health and International Development, Harvard School of Public Health and Harvard Kennedy School; and Jeffrey S. Flier, M.D., Dean of the Faculty, Harvard Medical School, Caroline Shields Walker Professor of Medicine. Among the topics in the discussion were the changing fields of medicine and public health, the boundary between organized medicine and public health, national versus global health concerns, and personal versus societal responsibility. An accompanying exhibit, curated by Michael Dello Iacono,
Project Archivist, drew from the newly opened archival collections from the project; papers of key leaders in American public health from the twentieth century, including Leona Baumgartner, Allan Macy Butler, Philip Drinker, Alice Hamilton, Howard Hiatt, Alexander Langmuir, David Rutstein, Richard Pearson Strong, and James Whittenberger.

**Tours and Presentations**

Jack Eckert, Emily Gustainis, Darla White, Dominic Hall

Jack Eckert was part of a panel presentation, How digital resources can support your scholarship, with other members of the Medical Heritage Library project at the 2011 American Association for the History of Medicine meeting; he also made presentations on digital resources to Harvard’s History of Medicine Working Group (April 2011); and medical history resources at the Countway for history students at Suffolk University (February 2011) and Harvard’s History of Science Junior Tutorial students and graduate students (October 2010).

Jack Eckert conducted special group tours with items from the rare book and manuscript collections for neurosurgeons of Brigham and Women’s Hospital (May 2011), medical history students from Tufts University (May 2011), the Medical Students’ Section of the Massachusetts Medical Society (February 2011); Scott H. Podolsky’s tutorial class (December 2010), the Interurban Clinical Club (November 2010), and visitors from the AMA Queensland meeting (September 2010).

Dominic Hall hosted 44 tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 775 total attendees. The groups originated from many communities as articulated in the below table. Non-tour and non-HMS affiliated visitors to the WAM Gallery were estimated at 1200 individuals for FY11.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community</th>
<th>Number of Groups</th>
<th>Community</th>
<th>Number of Groups</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HMS</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>HMS Affiliate</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HU Graduate</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Other Non-profit:</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HU Undergraduate</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Graduate</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Misc.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Undergraduate</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>HMS Pre-Medical</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This past year the Center decided to expand upon an informal Open House program loosely arranged through Archives and Records Management for HMS/HSDM/HSPH departments. The events are used strategically to strengthen relationships with departments by providing them with an introduction to the Archives with a behind-the-scenes view of our work. We had discovered that many departments interact with the Archives and the Countway Library minimally; many people had never even had an occasion to visit the library before. Open Houses have proven themselves an opportunity to bring departments to the library and show them not just where we are located physically, but also introduce them to our staff, view little seen items from our collections, and better understand our services.

We have hosted three Open Houses since January 2011:

- The Countway-CBMI
The Office of External Affairs, HSPH
The Office of Communications and External Relations, HMS

The response to these Open Houses has been quite favorable and we will to continue to use them strategically in the coming year.

On October 7, 2010, Dominic Hall hosted the Boston Area Collections Coalition bi-annual meeting and presented on the history and current trajectory of the Warren Museum.


Emily Novak Gustainis and Kathryn Hammond Baker co-taught the workshop “Metrics for Special Collections” at Simmons College, Boston, on June 25, 2011.

The Warren Museum received twelve media requests in FY11; eight of which were not granted as they were outside the scope of WAM’s mission; two involved student [Boston University and Emmanuel College] interviews of curator Dominic Hall; one was a curator interview by HMS communications for an internal piece on the Countway Library and one magazine reviewed the Museum’s Gallery [Improper Bostonian]. Additionally the curator was interviewed and provided for the filming of the Phineas Gage artifacts for a grant funded collaborative classroom teaching tool being developed by an Indiana Middle School faculty member.

Social Media  Kathryn Hammond Baker
The Center distributed a spring and fall eNewsletter to 1200 interested persons. Newsletter content was drawn from the Center’s blog, CHoM News (which can be found at: https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/). Staff posted 106 news items in FY11 and contributed approximately 80 items to the Countway Facebook page. CHoM News receives 1,100 visitors each month who stay for 1.6 minutes on average. 75% of visitors are new to the site. Half of our visitors find us through Google (26%), or the Countway Library website (24%).

Staff members have also contributed to The Medical Heritage Library’s blog (which can be found at: http://medicalheritage.org), the virtual ‘front door’ of the MHL collaboration and to its Facebook page.

Projects

Archives for Women in Medicine  Jessica Sedgwick
With the help of processing assistant Meghan Bannon and Simmons intern Valerie Enriquez, the Archives for Women in Medicine opened two new collections to research:

The E. Tessa Hedley-Whyte Papers, 1956-2006 (H MS c320)
12.5 cubic feet
Dr. Hedley-Whyte is an anatomic pathologist, neuropathologist, Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, and researcher for organizations such as the Alzheimer Disease Research Center at Massachusetts General Hospital. Hedley-Whyte specializes in anatomic pathology and neuropathology with research and clinical interests in brain tumors, pituitary tumors, neurodegenerative disorders and immunohistochemistry, including the neuropathological diagnosis of Alzheimer disease, correlates in the temporal cortex in dementia with Lewy bodies, and the clinical interpretation of pathologic procedures specific to pituitary adenoma biopsies. Hedley-Whyte has served as Principal Investigator and Co-investigator of the Massachusetts Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center Neuropathology Core. Hedley-Whyte’s papers are the product of her teaching activities and research and clinical interests in brain tumors, pituitary tumors, neurodegenerative disorders, and immunohistochemistry, and include lectures and writings, professional correspondence and records, research records, and personal and biographical materials.

The Carola Eisenberg Papers, 1977-2006 (H MS c254)
2 cubic ft.
Carola Eisenberg, 1917- , Lecturer in Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School and practicing psychiatrist, served as Dean of Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School for 12 years, beginning in 1978. Prior to her tenure at Harvard, Eisenberg served as Dean of Student Affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.); she was the first woman to serve in that position and the first woman to serve on the Academic Council, its highest academic governing authority. Eisenberg participates in human rights missions around the world, and has served as Vice-President of Physicians for Human Rights. The collection contains personal correspondence, lecture notes, photographs, and research notes produced during her administrative teaching tenure at Harvard, as well as records of her work on committees for the National Institutes in Health and the National Research Council, among others.

Acquisitions
The Archives for Women in Medicine began working with two new donors this year to begin the process of placing their collections with the AWM:

- Malkah T. Notman, M.D, psychoanalyst, Director of Faculty Development, Cambridge Health Alliance, and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School (H MS c360, Acc. # 2011-025).

- Anne Young, M.D., Ph.D., Chief of Neurology Service and Director of MassGeneral Institute for Neurodegenerative Diseases (MIND) at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Julieanne Dorn Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School.

- Mary Ellen Avery Papers (H MS c201), increment, from the Department of Newborn Medicine at Children’s Hospital. The 8 cubic feet addition includes lecture files, subject records, books, and slides.

Foundation Fellows
This year the Archives for Women in Medicine worked with the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine to reorganize the fellowship program. In order to attract a stronger applicant
pool, this year we offered a single $5,000 grant instead of two $2,000 grants, believing that this would allow researcher to pursue more in-depth research projects, as well as make this fellowship competitive with other research fellowships offered by the Center. We received 7 applications, and the selection committee agreed the applicant pool was stronger than in recent years.

This year’s fellowship was awarded to Hilary C. Aquino, Ph.D. Aquino is Assistant Professor of History at Albright College in Reading, PA, where she teaches the Social History of Medicine and Public Health, the History of Female Healers, United States Women’s History, Women’s Studies and American Indian History. Dr. Aquino’s research project, Dr. Leona Baumgartner: Crusader for the Public’s Health, will explore the newly opened Leona Baumgartner Papers. Her research seeks to provide insight into the ways in which Baumgartner shaped the direction and focus of the New York City Department of Health, as Director of the Bureau of Child Health, Assistant Commissioner of Maternal and Child Health Services, eventually becoming the first female Commissioner of the entire department. Dr. Aquino will explore Baumgartner’s views on improving the access to and quality of medical care for urban minorities, specifically women and children. She will also examine the ways in which Baumgartner sought to improve the health of women and children in the developing world in the 1960s in her role as Assistant Director for the Agency for International Development.

Events
This year the AWM held two more events as part of its in-hospital event series:

Women in Medicine Grand Rounds
Wednesday September 29th 2010, Children’s Hospital Boston
Our main speaker was Margaret Hostetter, M.D., who trained as a resident at Children’s, and is now chief of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center. Dr. Hostetter presented “Infection in Fiction: Tuberculosis in Literature from the 19th to the 21st Century,” a look at the portrayal of fictional characters with tuberculosis in three novels – Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte, Wings of the Dove by Henry James, and The Magic Mountain by Thomas Mann – and how the various aspects of the disease that were noted by these authors have now been genetically proven.

Prior to Dr. Hostetter’s presentation, Estherann Grace, M.D., clinical chief of the Division of Adolescent Medicine and Children’s Hospital’s representative to the AWM Committee, presented a brief history of the role of women physicians throughout Children’s Hospital’s history, including a video clip from an AWM oral history interview with Mary Ellen Avery, M.D., Children’s first woman physician-in-chief and the first woman to chair a major clinical department at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Avery’s groundbreaking career was also honored with an archival exhibit co-curated by Jessica Sedgwick and Sheila Spaulding, which featured items from Avery’s personal papers in the Archives for Women in Medicine as well as from the Children’s Hospital Archives.

Legacy of Science: A Tribute to Ruth Sager, Ph.D.
Tuesday October 12th 2010, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
This program honored Ruth Sager, Ph.D., the first woman from DFCI to hold a full professorship at Harvard Medical School, with talks from two researchers whose early scientific careers were influenced by Dr. Sager: Jack Szostak, Ph.D., 2009 Nobel Prize Recipient, Professor of Genetics at Harvard Medical School, and Alexander Rich Distinguished Investigator in the Department of Molecular Biology at Massachusetts General Hospital; and Mary Hendrix, Ph.D., President and Scientific Director of Children’s Memorial Research Center Medical Research Institute.

The Archives for Women in Medicine screened a video clip from a 1982 oral history interview with Dr. Ruth Sager. Dr. Sager joined the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in 1975 as the Chief of the Division of Cancer Genetics, where she investigated the roles of tumor suppressor genes. That same year, Dr. Sager was appointed Professor of Cellular Genetics in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics at Harvard Medical School. She was also known for her earlier research in cytoplasmic genetics, which among many other things showed that the uniparental genetic system exists alongside the nuclear genome.

**AWM Advisory Committee**

This year brought some changes in the membership of the AWM Committee: two members have rotated off the committee: Robert Seger (MGH) and Ruth Freiman (BIDMC, retired). Three new members joined the committee:

- Donna Lawton, Executive Director of the Center for Faculty Development (MGH)
- Nancy Rigotti, M.D., Professor of Medicine, HMS, Director, Office for Women's Careers (MGH); and Director, Tobacco Research and Treatment Unit (MGH)
- Malkah Notman, M.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, HMS, and Director of Faculty Development, Cambridge Health Alliance

At its March meeting, the Committee reviewed and approved “Guidelines for Assisting with AWM Acquisitions,” which explains the roles and responsibilities of Committee members in AWM acquisitions and outlines how they can support the AWM’s efforts in this area. Such guidelines were requested at our last committee meeting.

The committee also discussed fundraising and future plans for the AWM. The Committee will seek funding from a broader group of affiliate hospitals.

**Outreach**

This year the AWM continued to distribute the “Documenting Your Career” brochure at relevant events and programs. We also designed and printed a new promotional postcard. In terms of web outreach, the AWM has continued to post regular content to the Center for the History of Medicine blog, and repurposed this content for the Center’s new quarterly newsletter.

**Fundraising**

This year’s fundraising appeal, a physical mailing, went out on November 3, 2010. The letter was sent to 674 contacts from our CiviCRM database. We received $20,217 in donations between November 2010 and April 2011.

**Foundations of Public Health Policy**

Emily Novak Gustainis

The Foundations of Public Health Policy (FPHP) initiative, as funded by Council on Libraries and Information resources (CLIR), concluded in February 2011. This year, the team completed
processing a total of 213.65 cubic feet of public health collections, including: the Howard H. Hiatt papers, 1940-2001; the David D. Rutstein papers, 1916-1989; the Robert Benford papers, 1917-1989; the D. Mark Hegsted papers, 1952-1999; and the Jean Mayer papers, 1953-1975, as well as records of the Office of the Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health generated during the deanship of Howard Hiatt (1961-1985). The project was extremely successful, with deliverables far exceeding what was proposed. As a result of the FPHP project, eleven collections—318 cubic feet of unique resources—are now open to research. FPHP processors and processing assistants continued to use the Center’s Metrics Database (MD), to capture collection-by-collection and series-by-series documentation regarding processing decisions (such as levels of processing, preservation approaches, etc.) and implementation (task, processor, and time).

As part of the effort to improve access to its archival and manuscript collections, the Project team continued to survey students, new and experienced researchers, and public health professionals, asking them to assess collection delivery tools developed by the Center for delivering information about collections to the public. In addition to the thirty-two participants from surveys conducted in AY2010, the team surveyed and interviewed twenty participants for the Howard Hiatt collection and the David Rutstein collection—bringing the total number of survey participants to fifty-two. Data for the survey was compiled and analysis initiated.

The project team, along with other Center for the History of Medicine staff members, also continued to develop a community of individuals interested in Harvard’s public health resources using CiviCRM database software. The database supports the development of the Public Health community by supporting dissemination and tracking of project announcements and fundraising mailings, contact and negotiations with potential donors of collections, and contact with advisory board members and scholars.

**Medical Heritage Library**    Kathryn Hammond Baker

The Medical Heritage Library is a digital curation collaborative whose principal contributors include the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Columbia, Countway, Johns Hopkins, New York Public Library, and the National Library of Medicine. The mission of the Medical Heritage Library is “to provide the means by which readers and scholars across a multitude of disciplines can examine the interrelated nature of medicine and society, both to inform contemporary medicine and strengthen understanding of the world in which we live.” This mission furthers the respective missions of partners as well as the interests of the history of medicine community by meeting the needs of a broad audience of users.

**Digital Content and Use**

As of June 2011, 9,245 monographs have been uploaded to the Internet Archive (IA), about half of which were contributed by the Center; nearly 5,000 more had been digitized by other libraries and were awaiting processing and deposit. Subject areas include general public health topics, psychiatry, popular medicine, medical directories, forensic medicine, and therapeutics, as well as surgery, anatomy, and physiology. The ‘browse list’ of topics on the MHL’s IA homepage (http://www.archive.org/details/medicalheritagelibrary) demonstrates the breadth of the history of medicine, ranging from ‘Abattoirs’ to ‘Zulu War, 1879.’
IA does not track use of content, so we don’t know how many items have been discovered or studied online. However, IA does count downloads, copies that are made by users. MHL content has generated 187,000 downloads since the first deposit in early 2010. The single most downloaded book (at 702 downloads) is volume 2 of Per il XXV Anno Dell’Insegnamento Chirurgico di Francesco Durante nell’Università di Roma. 28 Febbraio 1898, edited by Roberto Alessandri (if the name Francesco Durante doesn’t ring a bell, see the MHL blog: http://www.medicalheritage.org/?p=175).

The digital collections will be maintained by the Internet Archive, but partners are considering additional approaches to preservation. Several libraries will deposit digital collections locally to ensure their preservation; others are members of the Hathi Trust and may place copies in that preservation repository.

Outreach

The MHL has established two-way communications with peer and user communities in a number of ways. Our webpage, www.medicalheritage.org, and Facebook presence (Medical Heritage Library) are frequently updated and we communicate with a broad base of peers and users via a group of nine relevant listservs.

In November 2010, to better understand how peer activities should influence its future projects, the MHL distributed a survey via listservs seeking information about digitization of medical heritage materials. There were 62 unique complete responses from different types of repositories, mostly medical school or college and university libraries. Nearly 80% had digitized some materials, though these materials were not necessarily publicly accessible. Prints and photographs were the most common type of materials digitized, followed by archives. Nearly all the respondents wanted to digitize more, both because of user demand and because they now had the internal capacity to do so. Those that did not want to continue digitizing cited lack of staff and funding. Other questions concerned locations of digitized files (mostly local or institutional), possession of regional or subject area collections that were good candidates for digitization, and funding sources. The MHL will be pursuing additional information about public availability of digitized materials, regional or subject area collections, and degree of involvement in interface development, as well as seeking more respondents throughout the U.S. and Canada. Summary analysis of survey results can be found here: http://www.medicalheritage.org/?p=413.

Partner representatives presented a lunch session at the American Association for the History of Medicine annual meeting at the end of April. This is an opportunity for us to place the MHL resources in the context of digital resources in the history of medicine and the research needs of scholars. We have also established a Scholarly Advisory Committee comprised of academics in the digital humanities, history, and history of medicine (members are listed here: http://www.medicalheritage.org/?page_id=2). Their expertise will be particularly helpful in guiding the MHL in developing delivery strategies and tools, content selection, and communications with users.

A user survey is now available on the MHL’s home page in IA and our website (http://www.medicalheritage.org/?page_id=281), and is being distributed to users at MHL partner repositories. It will shortly be sent to peers and users via listservs. The numbers of books digitized and downloaded are important output measures; still more critical are outcomes – the
impact digital resources have on the work of users. We are continuing to think about how to assess these benefits.

Future Projects
The MHL was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Humanities Start-up grant in spring 2011. Rather than focusing on additional digitization, this funding will allow us to begin exploring three areas critical to the long term usefulness and sustainability of the MHL: development of an innovative, expanded (and expandable) partnership that has both sufficient structure and flexibility; incorporation of significant collaboration and scholarly engagement as business-as-usual methodologies; and planning for the development of digital tools and approaches that have utility for scholars using digital medical heritage resources. The latter will include interviews with scholars about their research and teaching methods and preferences, information that is key to improving discovery and increasing the impact of digital resources.

Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives

Cathy Pate

Acquisitions
Dr. H. Richard Tyler sent more additions to last-year’s donation of the records of the Neurology Department under his tenure as director. Following the death of Shirley Egan (Director of the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, 1979-1985) the archives received several of her nursing school teaching instruments, including her dual stethoscope and her antique ophthalmoscope.

Description
The processing of a large part of the backlog of random hospital photographs, x-rays, memorabilia, publications, and founder Peter Bent Brigham, and Nursing School related artifacts—taking up roughly 9 cubic feet of shelf space—was completed. This includes the set of dishes and silverware belonging to founder Peter Bent Brigham generously donated by Dr. H. Richard Tyler. With the help of an intern, another 3 cubic feet of Dr. Tyler’s Neurology department records were fully processed. All this processing included adding to and updating related EAD finding aids. Additionally, 14 cubic feet of the records of the Friends of BWH were reboxed, inventoried, cataloged, barcoded, and sent to HD to await formal processing.

Digital Projects
With extra funding, thanks to donor Frederic A. Sharf of the BWH History Wall project, the unpublished diaries of the first medical team at the PBBH as they traveled through Europe studying the latest medical techniques in advance of the opening of the hospital, was digitized. The 1912 Travels of the Medical Staff, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is now available to all via the Hollis catalog.

A newsletter digitization project was initiated. The hospital Physicians’ Council has donated money so that of a portion of the Brigham and Women’s newsletter collection, which contains so much hospital history (1943 to the 1990s), will be easily searchable and accessible to all. A detailed inventory of the archival collection and missing issues was made.

Records Rescue
Although many rolls did not survive, the hospital architect and I were able to rescue
approximately 48 roles of original, as-built drawings and blueprints of the hospital ranging from 1912 through the 1980s from a flooded basement storage room at the hospital. They await formal processing—a future project.

Reference
Reference support to many researchers and special projects is still the primary concentration of the BWH Archives. In FY 2010-2011 about half the time devoted to reference service went to support the BWH Development Office with photo research, fact-checking and text editing, and reference questions related to the new History of Brigham and Women’s Hospital Display, Phase 1 and 2 of which were completed and installed along the “Pike” in the BWH corridor this year.

Other reference service has included support for many other “fact and photograph” questions from researchers for books, articles, school projects, displays, family history, events, and substantial support for the BWH Development, and Public Relations offices. This has included fact checking for a book on the history of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, still in production, and heavy involvement in assisting multiple researchers collaborating on a hospital history book intended to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in 2013.

Outreach
I made the appropriate parties aware of the upcoming 100th anniversary of the PBBH and RBBH parent hospitals, gave them research on the events related to previous anniversaries, and supplied talking points for meetings. Committees are being formed and plans made to mark this milestone in hospital history. I have been included on the centennial planning committee.

Staff and Committees

Staff and Interns
Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director
Meghan Bannon, Processing Assistant
Heather Mumford Christiano, Records Management Assistant (partial year)
Hanna Clutterbuck, Processing Assistant
Michael Dello Iacono, Project Archivist
Suzanne Denison, Processing Assistant
Jack Eckert, Public Services Librarian
Emily R. Novak Gustainis, Collections Services Archivist
Dominic Hall, Curator, Warren Anatomical Museum
Gwendolyn Fougy Henry, Records Management Assistant (partial year)
Craig MacDonald, Processing Assistant
Lucretia McClure, Special Assistant to the Countway Librarian
Giordana Mecagni, Acquisitions Archivist
Jessica Murphy, Reference Archivist
Cheryl Ostrowski, Processing Assistant
Catherine Pate, Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archivist
Scott Podolsky, Director
Jessica Sedgwick, Archivist for Women in Medicine
Bryan Sutherland, Processing Archivist
Joan Thomas, Rare Books Cataloger
Cristina Thompson, Processing Assistant
Darla White, Records Manager

*Interns*
Gretchen Carney (Spring 2011)
Laura Cass (Spring 2011)
Valerie Enriquez (Fall 2010)
Jessica Gleason (Fall 2010)
Diana Hsu (Spring 2011)
Paul Morrison (Spring 2011)
Allison Thompson (Spring 2011)
Lan Tran (Spring 2011)

**Center for the History of Medicine Subcommittee**
Jeremy Greene, Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard University (Chair)
Allan Brandt, Harvard University
Barbara Ebert
S. Jay Jayasankar, Massachusetts General Hospital
David Jones, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Charles Rosenberg, Harvard University
Eleanor Shore, Harvard Medical School
Peter Tishler, Brigham and Women’s Hospital

**Archives for Women in Medicine Committee**
Eleanor Shore, Harvard Medical School, Chair
Lynn Eckhert, Harvard Medical International Inc.
Anne Fladger, Brigham and Women's Hospital
Ruth Freiman, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Estherann Grace, Children's Hospital
Amalie Kass, Harvard Medical School
Meryl Le Boff, Brigham and Women's Hospital
Edith Jolin, Massachusetts Medical Society
Donna Lawton, Massachusetts General Hospital
Ursula Matulonis, Dana Farber Cancer Institute
Carol Nadelson, Brigham and Women's Hospital
Malkah Notman, Cambridge Hospital
Lauren Dewey Platt, Harvard Medical School
Nancy Rigotti, Massachusetts General Hospital
Jo Solet, Cambridge Health Alliance
Nancy Tarbell, Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School
Jacqueline Wolf, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

**Public Health History Committee**
Joseph Brain, Harvard School of Public Health, Chair
Bernita Anderson, Harvard School of Public Health
APPENDIX

A. Collections Processed

This year, twenty-seven manuscript collections and archival series were arranged and described, a total of 522.50 cubic feet of records processed. They are:

- Armed Forces Epidemiological Board records of Thomas Huckle Weller, 1953-1972 (inclusive), 1960-1972 (bulk), H MS c357, 2 cubic feet post-processing (Cheryl Ostrowski)

- Robert J. Benford papers, 1917-1989 (inclusive), 1935-1960 (bulk), H MS c346, 3.65 cubic feet post-processing (Cheryl Ostrowski)

- William B. (William Bosworth) Castle papers, 1889-1991 (inclusive), 1925-1989 (bulk), H MS c174, 5 cubic feet post-processing (Jessica Gleason and Bryan Sutherland)

- Carola B. Eisenberg papers, 1945-2006 (inclusive), 1977-2006 (bulk), H MS c254, 2 cubic feet post-processing (Valerie Enriquez and Jessica Sedgwick)

- D. Mark (David Mark) Hegsted papers, 1952-1999 (inclusive), 1960-1978 (bulk), H MS c54, 28 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Isaac Newton Kerlin papers, 1838-1970 (inclusive), 1838-1891 (bulk), B MS c44, .4 cubic feet post-processing (Jessica Gleason and Bryan Sutherland)

- Jerome O. Klein papers, 1949-2002 (inclusive), H MS c351, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Laura Cass and Bryan Sutherland)

- Jean Mayer papers, 1953-1975 (inclusive), 1965-1973 (bulk), H MS c354, 12.5 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Hyman Morrison papers, 1899-1970 (inclusive), 1920-1963 (bulk), H MS c339, 3 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Lynne M. Reid papers, 1956-1995, H MS c156, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Diana Hsu and Jessica Sedgwick)
- David D. Rutstein papers, 1916-1989 (inclusive), 1938-1980 (bulk), H MS c315, 98.25 cubic feet post-processing (Michael Dello Iacono, Suzanne Denison, Hanna Clutterbuck, Cheryl Ostrowski)

- Salpêtrière Hospital records, 1859-1942 (inclusive), 1900-1919 (bulk), H MS c30, 152.5 cubic feet post-processing (Emily Novak Gustainis)

- Lauriston Sale Taylor papers, 1904-1999 (inclusive), 1928-1989 (bulk), H MS c334, 170 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

- Warren Anatomical Museum records, 1835-2010 (inclusive), RG M-CL02.01, Series 00012, 00013, 00341, 00342, 00343, 00344, 00345, 00346, 00347, 00348, 00349, 00350, 00867, 34.2 cubic feet post-processing (Bryan Sutherland and Christina Thompson)

- James Laverre Whittenberger papers, 1933-1963, H MS c324, 3 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon and Hanna Clutterbuck)

Ten manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2011 were box and folder listed upon receipt, a total of 328 cubic feet. They are:
- Accession 2011-007, K. Frank (Karl Frank) Austen papers, H MS c340, 18 cubic feet (Craig MacDonald)

- Accession 2011-011, Martin S. Hirsch papers, H MS c347, 2 cubic feet (Gretchen Carney)

- Accession 2011-014, Steve C. Pan papers, H MS c348, 2 cubic feet (Gwendolyn F. Henry)

- Accession 2011-017, Paul Charles Zamecnik papers, 1937-2009 (inclusive), H MS c352, 172 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Accession 2011-018 and 2011-024, Arnold S. Relman papers, H MS c353, 33 cubic feet (Gretchen Carney)

- Accession 2011-019 and 2011-114, Melvin J. Glimcher papers, H MS c355, 93 cubic feet (Heather Mumford and Craig MacDonald)

- Accession 2011-020, Mitchell T. Rabkin papers, H MS c356, 6 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-021, Charles Wild papers, 1770-1859 (inclusive), B MS c116, 1 cubic foot (Gretchen Carney)

- Accession 2011-025, Malkah T. Notman papers, H MS c360, 1 cubic foot (Gretchen Carney)
Sixty-seven archival accessions acquired in FY2011 were box and folder listed, 55 cubic feet pre-listed by transferring offices under the guidance of the Center’s Records Manager and 259.65 by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 314.65 cubic feet. They are:


- Accession 2011-035, Series 00410, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Program support publication records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-037, Series 00412, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for External Relations, Donor records, 43 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-038, Series 00413, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Publication visual resource records, 7 cubic feet (Gwendolyn Fougy Henry)

- Accession 2011-039, Series 00414, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Donor prospect records, 5 cubic feet (Gwendolyn Fougy Henry)

- Accession 2011-040, Series 00415, Center for the History of Medicine (Francis A. Countway Library). Program establishment and review records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-045, Series 00418, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for External Relations, Fundraising program administration files, 2 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)


- Accession 2011-047 and 2011-077, Series 00419, Harvard Medical School. Alumni Association, University publications records, 2.2 cubic feet (Heather Mumford and Darla White)

- Accession 2011-048, Series 00420, Harvard Medical School. Dept. of Psychiatry. University publications records, 1.5 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)


• Accession 2011-051, Series 00155, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Committee records, 0.5 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-052, Series 00156, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Harvard University files, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-053, Series 00202, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Schedules and appointments, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-054, Series 00283, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Signature files, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)


• Accession 2011-056, Series 00244, Harvard School of Public Health. Registrar's Office. Official course and grade records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-057, Series 00423, Harvard Medical School. Executive Dean for Administration. Employee personnel records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-060, Series 00424, Countway Library Associates. Special event records, 0.5 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-061, Series 00425, Harvard Medical School. Office of Resource Development. Gift and donation records, 4 cubic feet (Natalie Kikel and Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-066, Series 00422, Harvard Medical School. Department of Anatomy. Records, 1 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-068, Series 00429, Harvard Medical School. Department of Anatomy. Course records, 1 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-069, Series 00430, Harvard School of Public Health. Department of Immunology and Infectious Disease, Departmental photographs, 0.15 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-078 and 2011-111, Series 403, Harvard Medical School. Joint Committee on the Status of Women, Special event records, 1.5 cubic feet (Darla White and Heather Mumford)

• Accession 2011-079, Series 00187, Francis A. Countway Library. Office of the Librarian. Special event videotapes, 0.2 cubic feet (Darla White)

• Accession 2011-080, Series 00175, Harvard Medical School. Countway Library. Office
of the Librarian, Building and facilities data records, 0.5 cubic feet (Darla White)

- Accession 2011-081, Series 00199, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Speeches, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-082, Series 00434, Harvard Medical School. Office of Enrichment Programs. Soma Weiss day records, 0.2 cubic feet (Darla White)

- Accession 2011-083, Series 00435, Harvard School of Public Health. Center for the Analysis of Health Practices. Publications, 0.2 cubic feet (Darla White)

- Accession 2011-085, Series 00437, Harvard School of Public Health. Office of Registrar. Course registers and catalogs, 0.5 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-087, Series 00028, Harvard Medical School. Office of Educational Development. Student Clinical and Preclinical Clerkship Evaluations, 0.2 cubic feet (Darla White)

- Accession 2011-089 and 2011-109, Series 00018, Harvard Medical School. Dept. of Continuing Medical Education. Course records, 32 cubic feet (Sabrina Ellis)


- Accession 2011-090, Series 00260, Harvard Medical School. Office of Executive Dean of Administration, Executive administrative records, 45 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)


Accession

- Accession 2011-096, Series 00333, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Development and Alumni Relations. Special event records, 2 cubic feet (Darla White)

- Accession 2011-097 and 2011-110, Series 00335, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Planning and proposal records, 4 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-098 and 2011-135, Series 00336, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Sponsored projects administrative records, 7 cubic feet (Heather
Mumford)

- Accession 2011-099, Series 00337, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center. Course records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)


- Accession 2011-101, Series 00339, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Sponsored project proposal records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-106 and 2011-126, Series 00005, Harvard Medical School. Office of Faculty Affairs, Faculty appointment records, 5 cubic feet (Molly Deschenes, Lauren McHale, Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-107, Series 00400, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of the Dean. Executive administrative records, 31 cubic feet (Gwendolyn Fougy Henry and Heather Mumford)


- Accession 2011-113, Series 00340, Harvard Medical School. Institutional Planning and Policy, Accreditation records, 8 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-129, Series 00127, Harvard Medical School. Committee on Human Studies, Committee records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-130, Series 00351, Harvard School of Public Health. Department of Society, Human Development, and Health, College Alcohol Study program records, 3 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-136, Series 00353, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Donor records, 3 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

- Accession 2011-137, Series 00354, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Financial planning records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Mumford)

Four archival series and accruals acquired pre-FY2011 were folder listed (either in their entirety or in part) for improved access, a total of 6.90 cubic feet. They are:
Fifteen finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, nine new, five revised, and one vendor-converted. They are:

- **med00029**: Francis Gano Benedict papers, 1870s-1957. GA 7. (revised)
- **med00046**: Mary Lee Ingbar papers, 1946-2008. H MS c211. (revised)
- **med00072**: Henry K. (Henry Knowles) Beecher papers, 1848-1976. H MS c64. (revised)
- **med00082**: Clarence John Gamble papers, 1920-1970s. H MS c23. (SPI)
- **med00126**: Irma S. Jarcho student notebooks, 1944-1945. H MS c333. (new)
- **med00128**: Mary Ellen Avery papers, 1929-2002 (inclusive). H MS c201. (revised)
- **med00131**: Howard H. Hiatt papers, 1940-2001 (inclusive), 1975-2001 (bulk). H MS c314. (new)
- **med00133**: Isaac Newton Kerlin papers, 1838-1970 (inclusive), 1838-1891 (bulk). B MS c44. (new)
- **med00135**: E. Tessa Hedley-Whyte papers, 1956-2006 (inclusive). H MS c320. (new)
- **med00136**: Salpêtrière Hospital records, 1859-1942 (inclusive), 1900-1919 (bulk). H MS c30. (new)
B. Reference Statistics

On-Site Use Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY</th>
<th>Reader days</th>
<th>Reader sessions</th>
<th>Avg. / day</th>
<th>Avg. / month</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>574</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>537</td>
<td>2.2</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>243.5</td>
<td>690</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>57.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
<td>246.5</td>
<td>656</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY07</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>613</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY06</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>680</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY05</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>624</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY04</td>
<td>247.5</td>
<td>782</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY03</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>636</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>662</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of reader sessions increased slightly over last year (approximately 7%) but still remains lower than in any other year since accurate record-keeping started in 1999. The average number of readers per month has also increased slightly over last year (approximately 7%).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY</th>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Month</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>June (76)</td>
<td>April (59)</td>
<td>May (56)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>July (76)</td>
<td>Nov. (56)</td>
<td>Mar. (53)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>Mar. (73)</td>
<td>Apr. (71)</td>
<td>Aug. (68)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
<td>Nov. (78)</td>
<td>Oct. (77)</td>
<td>Aug. (64)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY07</td>
<td>June (75)</td>
<td>Aug. (73)</td>
<td>Nov. (65)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY06</td>
<td>Nov. (86)</td>
<td>Dec. (75)</td>
<td>Aug. (69)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY05</td>
<td>Aug. (73)</td>
<td>Jan. (67)</td>
<td>May (66)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY04</td>
<td>July (90)</td>
<td>May (74)</td>
<td>Mar. (67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY03</td>
<td>June (75)</td>
<td>Apr. (65)</td>
<td>May (65)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>Jan. (89)</td>
<td>Mar. (73)</td>
<td>Apr. (67)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The months of heaviest use of Holmes Hall during the past year were June (76), April (59), May (56), and July (55), but, with the exception of June these monthly figures remain lower than in past years before FY10. The concentration of researcher sessions in the April-July period probably reflects the tenures of visiting fellows.
### Remote Use Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
<td>748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY07</td>
<td>602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY06</td>
<td>683</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY05</td>
<td>721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY04</td>
<td>893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY03</td>
<td>854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>774</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In FY11, the total volume of remote use of the collections was only marginally lower than in FY10 and continues the increase first evident in FY08; and again represents the highest remote use of the collection since FY04. As more print, archival, and visual resources become available in digital form and more electronic versions of manuscript and archival finding aids are mounted, there will probably continue to be an increase in remote inquiries and a corresponding decline in the number of researchers in the reading room, and use of the reading room will shift to represent users unable to access collections in any remote fashion.

### Photographic Reproduction Requests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>LMA / HMS</th>
<th>Non-profit</th>
<th>For-profit</th>
<th>Avg. / month</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY07</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY06</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY05</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY04</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY03</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of requests for photographic, now entirely digital, reproductions during the past year decreased again by 10% and is the lowest figure since FY03. As in the past year, there were more many requests from outside the campus than within. Most requests for reproduction can be generated in-house rather than contracted out to the Imaging Services division of Harvard's Widener Library. As in the last year, the use of personal digital cameras by researchers in the reading room has also probably contributed to the decline in requests.
### Use

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total pages</th>
<th>Books / Pams Theses</th>
<th>Mss / Archives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>768</td>
<td>412</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>757</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>1066</td>
<td>693</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
<td>1011</td>
<td>679</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY07</td>
<td>1068</td>
<td>728</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY06</td>
<td>1121</td>
<td>719</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY05</td>
<td>1122</td>
<td>729</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY04</td>
<td>1221</td>
<td>867</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY03</td>
<td>1074</td>
<td>774</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>1155</td>
<td>838</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Statistics in paging requests for use manuscripts and archives has decreased very slightly during the past year, but there has been a significant drop (40%) in requests for student theses; the past year saw a slight increase (13%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room, though the figure is still significantly lower than in FY09 or earlier years and has dropped some 50% from FY02 and FY04.

### On-Site Researchers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY11 (258)</th>
<th>FY10 (273)</th>
<th>FY09 (313)</th>
<th>FY08 (321)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Affiliated Hospitals:</th>
<th>FY11</th>
<th>FY10</th>
<th>FY09</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIDMC</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BWH</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Childrens</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DFCI</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCPHS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEEI</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MGH</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Medical Library</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HMS</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HSDM</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HSPH</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Medical Society</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other college or university</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other institution</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unaffiliated or unidentified</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>