Annual Report, July 2011 – June 2012

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

Kathryn Hammond Baker

We assess needs, plan, set goals, budget, and gather metrics to measure our progress in meeting our mission. The following annual report demonstrates that, in terms of cubic feet of collections, numbers of people using services, and research outcomes, we are achieving our objectives in acquiring, making accessible, and promoting research resources and in assisting records creators and users from a variety of disciplines.

Last spring, we added a new measure: we surveyed our audiences regarding Center services and programs. The response was overwhelmingly positive; eighty percent of respondents had no suggestions for improvements. The survey pointed to two areas in which our success demands additional effort.

The Center service which is most visible and most used is the Medical Heritage Library, a digital curation collaborative among some of the world’s leading medical libraries. The Center has been a leader in the MHL, contributing more than 8,500 digitized volumes, leading its governance committee and strategic planning process, and taking the first steps in developing an MHL dataset to expand the use of the collection among digital humanists. This year, the Center completed digitization of monographs funded by the Sloan Foundation, digitized glass plate negatives and ephemera with funding from the Digital Commonwealth, and prepared to digitize historical journals under an NEH grant. Creating a rich digital collection benefits local and remote researchers and draws new audiences to Center collections. Our audiences affirmed its usefulness and asked for more.

Survey respondents also appreciate our outreach efforts, from history of medicine lectures to our eNewsletter, but believe that more communications about Center collections and services would benefit them. We continue to develop and use our mailing list to alert audience members to news and events of interest to the history of medicine community; we sent 11 emails to our constituents in FY12. In addition to an average of two new blog posts weekly on the Center’s blog, CHoM News, we’ve contributed to Countway Library and Harvard Medical School Facebook and Twitter feeds. This year we debuted OnView, the Center’s online exhibit utility, with an exhibit drawn from the Mary Ellen Avery papers. We also partnered with radiology professional associations to create an event focusing on the history of the specialty, building an awareness of the history of medicine among potential audience members. We will continue to innovate to meet our goal of cultivating traditional users and extending the Center’s reach to new audiences.

Our achievements in these areas and across the Center’s programs and services depend upon the dedication and commitment of our staff of experts. Every staff member makes a unique contribution that is critical to our success. Many thanks to Center staff members for the work reflected in this report, as well as their positive impact throughout Countway, the larger library community, Harvard-Longwood, and beyond.

Your generosity and interest in the Center’s programs and holdings is also a major factor in our success. Whether you are a researcher, collection donor, contributor, or ally, you play a valuable role in our work. Thank you for your support.
Acquisitions

Rare Book Acquisitions  Jack Eckert
During the past year, the rare book collection at the Countway Library was augmented by nearly 100 monographs and pamphlets, acquired by either gift or purchase. Additions during FY12 increased our holdings in such diverse areas as birth control, early anatomy, neuroanatomy, antivivisection, medical Judaica, phrenology, pediatrics, radiology, domestic medicine, plague, medical electricity, patent medicine, cleft palate repair, anti-vaccination, animal magnetism, marriage relations, artificial insemination, and cardiology.

Certainly the year’s most extraordinary gift is a beautiful edition of the collected writings of Aristotle on the natural and physical sciences, printed in Frankfurt by Andreas Wechel in 1577. This volume was presented by Dr. Richard Van Praagh, Professor of Pathology, Emeritus, at Boston Children’s Hospital. The Greek text, with considerable contemporary Latin marginal annotations, is the first separate collected printing of the philosopher’s scientific works, and contains treatises on birth and death, youth and old, age, respiration, divination, sleep, and memory. This particular edition is quite rare, even in Europe, and there are only four other recorded copies in North American libraries. This early text complements our strong holdings in ancient medicine and science, which include over twenty editions and commentaries on Aristotle from the incunable period and nearly twice that number from the 16th century. The Aristotle is currently on display at the Countway, as part of the Owners and Donors exhibit on Lower Level 2 of the library.

In the spring of 2011, Dr. William Vernon Jackson, Professor Emeritus at the University of Texas in Austin and Senior Fellow at Dominican University, and a 1952 graduate of Harvard University, established a book fund to support collections and activities in Latin American medicine in the Center for the History of Medicine. Through the Jackson Fund, we have been able to acquire a number of rare items relating to historical and contemporary medicine and health care in Latin American countries, including a copy of Antonio Sánchez Valverde’s La America vindicada de la calumnia de haber sido madre del mal venereo, printed in Madrid in 1785, concerning the transmission of syphilis between Spaniards and Indians in the New World. The Center also acquired a number of other items through the Jackson Fund, including a 1915 edition of the Curso de botánica médica of Lucio Durañona, a study of South American medicinal plants and their uses; Ramón E. Ribeyro’s Análisis del agua de Lima, a 1901 study of the water supply in Peru; and a complete backfile of Perspectivas bioéticas en las américas, a contemporary periodical in bioethics.

These are some additional notable acquisitions from the past year.

While we had long known of the first description of Harvard Medical School which was printed in a September 1783 issue of the Independent chronicle and the universal advertiser, we only recently became aware that the description was reprinted with some significant additions in the September 1785 issue of the Boston magazine, documenting the experience of the initial years of HMS including the establishment of honorary medical degrees, a library, and the acquisition of
anatomical preparations. A copy of this issue was purchased for the collection through
Harvard’s Carl W. Walter Fund.

The Boston Medical Library’s Norman E. Himes Book Fund allows for the purchase of rare titles
particularly items relating to birth control as a tribute to Dr. Himes’ area of particular interest.
Through the Himes Fund we purchased a copy of an 1846 (possibly unauthorized) edition by
Ralph Glover of Robert Dale Owen’s Moral physiology, the first American work on
contraception; a first (1831) edition of the Owen text is also in the collection, along with a copy
of the third Glover edition (1847). Himes, in his Medical history of contraception (1936)
described Ralph Glover as “probably a quack,” though he did have an 1826 degree from
Jefferson Medical College. Glover’s original contribution to the Owen text is the promotion of
an electric contraceptive device of his own manufacture, identified in a later work as the
Electrogalvania. A number of other items related to contraception were acquired through the
pratiques anticonceptionelles chez la femme (1937), Self-control by Samuel Swedour (1870),
Pye Henry Chavasse’s Physical life of man and woman (1871), Anne H. Rowland, What birth
control means today (1934), and Dr. Bate’s true marriage guide (1889).

Rare works on neuroscientific subjects for the Boston Medical Library are often acquired
through the Franc D. Ingraham Memorial Book Fund. During the past year, we purchased a
number of unusual items in this area, including a copy of the Erste Heilung eines traumatischen
Gehirnabsceses by Wilhelm Theodor Renz (1867); a sixth edition of Franz Ludwig Fick’s
Phantom des Menschenhirsns (1891), with moveable parts depicting the anatomy of the brain; Die
Färbentechnik des Nervensystems by Bernhard Pollack (1897); and C. Worster-Drought’s
Neurosyphilis (1940).

The Boston Medical Library’s John Warren Fund allows for the purchase of rare medical books,
particularly works of anatomical interest. During the past year, we acquired a copy of the sixth
edition of L’anatomie de l’homme, suivant la circulation du sang, et les nouvelles découvertes
(Paris, 1780) of Pierre Dionis; the library now holds specimens of all the early editions of this
text with the exception of the first (1690). The Warren Fund was also used for the purchase of a
flap obstetrical text by Etienne Rabaud, Notions élémentaires sur l’anatomie, la physiologie et
l'hygiène de la grossesse (Paris, 1907), and an early work by Jean Vigier, Enchiridion anatomic,
auquel est sommairement & méthodiquement descripte l'histoire anatomique du corps humain
(Paris, 1628).

Several additional early works were purchased during the past year as well, including Anton de
Haen’s Quaestiones saepius motae super methodo inoculandi variolas : ad quas directa
eruditorum responsa hucusque desiderantur, indirecta minus satisfacere videntur (Vienna, 1757),
Guy Patin’s Petit traité de la conservation de santé (Paris, 1631), Paul Dubé, Le medecin et le
chirurgien des pavures (Paris, 1674), La spezieria domestica of Germano Assozguidi (Vencie,
1782), and Johann van Andernach Guenther, De pestilentia commentaries (Strasbourg, 1565).

Dr. Susan Dackerman, the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Curator of Prints at the Harvard Art Museums,
presented two copies of Prints and the pursuit of knowledge in early modern Europe, her lavish
catalog which accompanied the 2011-2012 exhibit incorporating a number of early anatomical
works from the collections in the Countway. Additional gifts of primary and secondary source works were received during the past year from Paul Berman, M.D., Federica Fabbri, Denise Hillard, Ingrid Swenson, Ph.D, David G. Schuster, Ph.D., Martha E. Stone, Neale W. Watson, Robert H. Young, M.D., and Donna Younger, M.D.

Archives and Manuscripts
Giordana Mecagni and Darla White
The Center for the History of Medicine’s archival collections increased by 402.1 cubic feet this past year. Of particular note are the new historical collections established for Harvard Medical School’s Office of Recruitment and Multicultural Affairs (14 feet), Office of Microbiology and Immunology (5 feet), Joint Program in Nuclear Medicine (6 feet), and the Office of Institutional Planning and Policy (8 feet); the Harvard School of Public Health’s Program on International Health and Human Rights (10.8 feet); and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine Office of Admissions and Student Affairs (4.4 feet) and the Office of Dental Education (29.9 feet).

Manuscripts acquisitions ranged from molecular biology to environmental health psychiatry, a total of 506 cubic feet. Notable collections include:

- Jonathan R. Beckwith papers, 1969-2009. Jonathan R. (Roger) Beckwith is American Cancer Society Professor of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics at Harvard Medical School. Beckwith and his laboratory have worked in the areas of gene expression, the mechanism of protein secretion, the structure and function of membrane proteins, and the disulfide bond formation in proteins and cell division. In 1969, Beckwith led the research group that isolated the first gene from a bacterial chromosome. Beckwith has also been active in public discussions of issues related to the social impact of genetics.

- Melvin W. First papers, 1950-2010. Melvin W. First (1914-2011) was Professor of Environmental Health Engineering in the Department of Environmental Health Sciences at the Harvard University School of Public Health from 1971 to 1984, and served in an emeritus role until 2011. Dr. First was in charge of the HSPH program in air cleaning for nearly four decades.

- Frederick C. (Frederick Carpenter) Irving retirement celebration records, 1946. Frederick Carpenter Irving (1883-1957) was an obstetrical specialist at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

- David G. Nathan papers, 1949-2007 David G. Nathan is President Emeritus of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, Massachusetts, and Robert A. Stranahan Distinguished Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Nathan’s research centers on inherited hematological disorders, specifically thalassemia, sickle cell anemia, and cancer. With Yuet Wai Kan, he is credited with introducing the first prenatal diagnostic test for thalassemia and sickle cell anemia. He is also known for introducing deferoxamine as an effective treatment of iron overload and hydroxyurea as a treatment for sickle cell anemia symptoms.

- Arthur B. Pardee papers, 1950-2000. Arthur B. Pardee is a Professor in the Department of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology at Harvard Medical School and Chief of Cell Growth and Regulation at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Pardee is known for his groundbreaking theoretical and technical contributions to the fields of molecular biology and cancer research, particularly developments related to the understanding and manipulation of cell growth and reproduction. He is perhaps most famous for his involvement in the “PaJaMo” experiment of the late 1950s.
• Arthur F. Valenstein papers, 1948-2009 (inclusive). Arthur F. Valenstein (1914-2012)’s research and publications informed the field of psychoanalysis throughout the latter half of the twentieth century, notably, his collaborative study on normal pregnancy and a long-term observational study on healthy college-age twins. Valenstein was a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty from 1941 to 1984.

• Bert L. Vallee papers, 1960s-1990s. Bert L. Vallee (1919-2010), was Edgar M. Bronfman Distinguished Senior Professor and Director of the Harvard Medical School Center for Biomedical and Biophysical Sciences and Medicine. Vallee's research included metalllobiochemistry; mechanism of metalloenzyme action zinc biochemistry; organogenesis, with emphasis on angiogenesis; and the biochemistry, genetics, and pharmacology of the metabolism.

• Anne B. Young papers, 1974-2007. Anne Buckingham Young is Julieanne Dorn Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts, and Chief of the Neurology Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), Boston. Young was the first female Chief of Service at MGH and the second woman to be elected President of the American Neurological Association. Young's specializations include the study and treatment of neurological disorders, particularly basal ganglia disorders.

• Warren M. Zapol papers, 1969-2004. Warren M. Zapol has been the Reginald Jenney Professor of Anaesthesia at Harvard Medical School since 1991 and Anesthetist-in-Chief at Massachusetts General Hospital since 1994. His research has focused on the mechanisms and treatment of acute respiratory failure as well as and the diving reflex in both humans and the Weddell seal.

We acquired accretions to several important collections, including additions to two collections in the Archives for Women in Medicine, those of Carol Nadelson and Tessa Hedley-Whyte.

*Museum* Dominic Hall

In total the Museum was offered fifteen artifacts and collections in FY12. Ten of these offers were declined, three were accepted, and the remaining two are under consideration. The accepted artifacts and collections were:

• Toddler polio brace worn by known patient and associated medical records;
• Ripley Believe It or Not cartoon of Phineas Gage., 1930s.

Internal transfers from the manuscript and archives collections proved again to be a dynamic collecting vehicle for the Warren Museum and FY12 marked the greatest volume of such collections to date.

The Museum accepted three collection/artifact transfers from the archives. Transfers were:

• Twenty-seven osteological preparations, majority human, formerly located in the closed stacks of the Center for the History of Medicine at the Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. The preparations, with possible exceptions, were transferred from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine to the Countway in 1968 with the Dental School Library;
• One small circular box containing a disarticulated cranium packed in paper and brown soft fibers. Box is two-tiered and covered in a blue-green patterned paper. “For Doct. Edward Warren” handwritten in ink on underside of box;
• Black and white photographic print adhered to grey cardboard depicting sectioned vertebral column mounted on wooden board. Picture labeled '6081' and was taken by Hastings of Boston.

The Museum accepted nine collection/artifact transfers from Harvard Medical Library manuscripts collections. These included:
• Seventeen Gough-Wentworth sagittal lung sections from the Felix Fleischner papers;
• One booklet-type microscope slide holder containing 20 slides, possible lung tissue. Belonged to Lynne Reid of Boston Children’s Hospital’s Pathology Department;
• One booklet-type microscope slide holder containing 20 slides, possible lung tissue. Belonged to Lynne Reid of Boston Children’s Hospital’s Pathology Department;
• One Gough-Wentworth style sagittal lung section from Lynne Reid papers;
• Small plastic bag containing sample of “creviced” insoluble bone gelation, sent to Elizabeth Hay by Marshall Urist of UCLA. Gelatin was derived from the work of a Dr. Nogami from Elizabeth Hay papers;

Cataloging & Description

Books
Joan Thomas
Cataloging output was again reduced owing to MHL activities. A total of 542 books, including 64 gifts, 55 purchases, and 21 transfers from manuscripts collections, were cataloged this year. Of this total, 25% required original cataloging.

Archives and Manuscripts
Emily Novak Gustainis
The Center for the History of Medicine enabled access to 639.73 cubic feet (post-processing) of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2012 to the benefit of our researchers and the Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health, and Harvard School of Dental Medicine communities. Thirty-seven new finding aids were published this year, more than three times the number published by the Center for the past three years combined, increasing the number of online guides available to researchers by 39.5% (see Appendix for complete details).

The collections opened this year include:

• S. J. Adelstein papers, 1959-2007 (inclusive), 1968-1997 (bulk), H MS c362, 17.35 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)
• Boston Women's Health Book Collective subject files, 1980-2000 (inclusive), H MS c261, 103 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain and Bryan Sutherland)
• Charles L. Dunham papers, 1896-1976 (inclusive), 1955-1975 (bulk), H MS c384, 3.68 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Felix Fleischner papers, 1919-1971 (inclusive), H MS c057, 24.33 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Fleischner Society records, 1896, 1963-2003 (inclusive), 1969-1994 (bulk), H MS c198, 7 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain (intern), Bryan Sutherland and Meghan Bannon)

• Harvard Medical School. Dept. of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology, Records of the Department of Pharmacology, 1938-1974 (inclusive), Series 00377, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Bryan Sutherland)

• Elizabeth D. Hay papers, 1922-2007 (inclusive), 1960-2005 (bulk), H MS c274, 14 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

• James Harriman Jandl papers, 1922-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1993 (bulk), H MS c383, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

• Otto Krayer papers, 1924-1970 (inclusive), H MS c220, 13.3 cubic feet post-processing (Bryan Sutherland)

• William Parry Murphy papers, 1906-1987 (inclusive), 1919-1987 (bulk), H MS c284, 14.5 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

• Oglesby Paul papers, 1867-2008 (inclusive), 1980-2004 (bulk), H MS c291, 6.5 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Lynne M. Reid papers, 1933-1997 (inclusive), 1970-1995 (bulk), H MS c156, 15.75 cubic feet post-processing (Diana Hsu (intern) and Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Morris Simon papers, 1934-2005 (inclusive), 1960-2000 (bulk), H MS c227, 6 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Merrill Clary Sosman papers, 1918-1959 (inclusive), H MS c378, 10 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Edwin Bidwell Wilson correspondence, 1940-1945 (inclusive), 1942-1945 (bulk), H MS c364, 1.75 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

Center staff made significant additions to the Center’s processing manual, broadening its scope to encompass Records Management workflow documentation, and further refining Center practices related to accessioning, processing, and describing manuscripts and archival collections and RM practices and procedures.
Center processing staff consisted of one full-time processing archivist, one full-time project archivist (Archives for Women in Medicine), three half-time processing assistants (including Radiology and Hematology processing staff), one departmental LHT, and four interns.

Additionally:
• The Center completed its finding aid conversion project initiated in 2007 to deliver paper-based finding aids online through EAD (XML) encoding. In total, thirty-five finding aids were converted and are now available online via OASIS.

• The Center participated in the Harvard University Library-wide survey of 17th-18th century North American collections, a grant-funded initiative coordinated by the Harvard University Archives. Project work enabled the Center to compile a guide to holdings from this period.

• Center staff continued to build data relevant to processing collections using its Metrics Database (MD), incorporating the processing of hybrid manuscript collections and experimentation with describing electronic records in Center findings aids. Center staff also prepared for tracking acquisitions, accessioning, and records management-related activities in FY2013. Concurrent to the Center’s efforts to enhance MD locally, the Center continued to seek institutional partnerships to advance and inform the development of the metrics tool and foster data sharing. To promote the initiative, Emily Novak Gustainis held a second Processing Metrics Collaborative meeting during the 2011 annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists that featured MD-related presentations by the Project Librarian for the Changing the Landscape Project, Special Collections Research Center, NCSU Libraries, and the Project Archivist for the Free Library of Philadelphia Foundation’s Milestones in 20th-Century American Children’s Literature.

• Work on migrating the Center’s static HTML exhibits and customizing Omeka for this purpose continued, including the migration of Omeka to a new version (1.5) and implementing the use of Vimeo to embed videos in Omeka records. The Center launched its first new online exhibit, Highlights from the Mary Ellen Avery papers in February and offered a variety of images from radiology-related collections to coincide with the Center’s Beneath the Surface event in March.

_Museum_ Dominic Hall
The Warren continued its comprehensive inventory and cataloging project in FY12 and completed the cataloguing of 80% of the Museum’s historical osteological collection. By the end of June 2012, 2200 additional osteological remains were inventoried physically. For each of these 2200 individuals research files were completed and added to the object file archive. Of this 2200, 693 had no previous records and were given Warren Museum TEMP numbers. 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, 9425 individuals and artifacts had been inventoried and were represented in the WAM electronic databases. From July 2011 to June 2012, 209 additional individuals and
artifacts were added to the database, bringing the total to 9634.

**Preservation, Digitization, & Collections Care**

Emily Gustainis, Joan Thomas, Dominic Hall

**Books**

Joan Thomas

This year, 17 books were treated by conservators; preservation work was funded by the BML, HMS, and the Adopt-a-book program. Highlights include:

- Drake, R. An essay on the nature and manner of treating the gout. London, 1758. Restoration needed: reattach text block to binding, remove red rot from binding, create front and back boards, replace spine label.

For book digitization, please see the Medical Heritage Library report, under **Projects**, below.

**Archives and Manuscripts**

Emily Novak Gustainis

Center staff undertook a number of collections preservation and digitization projects in FY2012 for archival and manuscript collections:

- The Center continued its condition assessment survey of its Boston Medical Library (BML), funded in part by the Boston Medical Library, and Harvard Medical Library (HML) bound and 1.K-designated manuscripts:
  - 72 BML bound manuscripts were surveyed and 200 rehoused; new or improved catalog records were created for 218 BML manuscripts;
  - 246 HML volumes were surveyed, 103 rehoused, and 29 catalog records were created;
  - 3,437 BML books, including works from the Tiedmann Library, were surveyed for rehousing, with 1,549 volumes identified as needing enclosures.

- Under the leadership of the Weissman Preservation Center, the Center continued its comprehensive condition survey of all of its audiovisual holdings. This year, 3,349 audio and audiovisual recordings from both processed and unprocessed collections were evaluated and captured in Weismann’s survey database, SAVE.

- Seventy-two reels of audiotape in the Erich Lindemann papers identified by the Weissman Preservation Center as being in critical condition were treated for mold; 33 of the treated audiotapes were digitized. The remaining 39 will be converted in FY2013. Recordings include patient interviews, staff conferences and lectures on psychiatric topics, and talks given by Erich Lindemann in the 1950s and 60s.
Weissman conservators treated and rehoused daguerreotypes from the Center’s William Townsend Porter papers, 1851-1955 and portraits of John Goreham, George Cheyne Shattuck (1813-1893), and Jeffries Wyman (1814-1874), for a total of 12 daguerreotypes treated.

Six episodes of David D. Rutstein’s “Facts of Medicine” television program and accompanying program transcripts were digitized as part of WGBH Boston’s grant-funded Participatory Cataloging Project. Programs, originally televised on WGBH, focus on public health issues and education related to cancer, fluoridated drinking water, heart disease, mental health, and obesity.

Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers scanned and logged over 280 photographs and textual records from archival, manuscript, and Warren Anatomical Museum collections for eventual deposit to Omeka, promotion via the Center’s blog, and use in exhibitions.

Center staff continued testing two emerging Harvard University Library digital preservation systems: Harvard’s second generation digital repository service (DRS2) and its Electronic Archiving Service (EAS).

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

- FY12 also provided for the rehousing of several specific WAM collections. Using its standardized osteological preparation rehousing program based on research and intra-Harvard outreach, the Museum rehoused approximately 426 individuals from the osteological collection as of June 30th, representing 17% of the total catalogued collection.

- In FY12 the Museum photographed each of the catalogued osteological preparations at an average of four views per item. 2200 individuals were catalogued in FY12, representing an estimated 8800 additional collection images.

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 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 48 departments to send 395 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 286 cubic feet in storage.
Additionally, 1 new Records Center account was created (Office for Dental Education at HSDM), increasing access to off-site storage for our community.

Records Management continued a strategic cost savings plan for records center accounts with archive-eligible records. Our objective was to provide disposition recommendations for records that had been languishing unscheduled in the Harvard Depository for many years, with an additional benefit of further filling in the gaps in our archival records series through the identification of archival records. Most notably, we worked with HSDM in assessing its account holdings for the Departments of Oral Medicine and Admissions and Students Services. In both cases we recalled boxes, worked to identify disposition, and transferred appropriate materials to the archives.

Trainings
Records Management continues to offer trainings over the summer months highlighting our basic services and providing skills development for those departments that are users of the Harvard Depository. This year, we moved beyond a training we created last year, “Striving for a Paperless Office,” and focused our message around management of electronic records and shared network files into a one-hour session, called “Managing Records in All Formats.” This training includes information on how to create a file guide for a shared network of electronic records, and offers of specific support from Records Management. Though favorably attended and received, we have not yet had an office contact us for specific support around this issue, even though 100% of surveyed FY12 Records Management Workshop attendees expressed interest in improving the filing and retrieval of their records.

In total, 22 people from fourteen different offices attended six trainings we offered this summer (three sessions of each: Store It! and Managing Records in All Formats), a marked increase over previous years. Additionally, we have begun sending follow up survey to training attendees via Survey Monkey.

Brochure
Archives and Records Management completed their first departmental brochure, titled “Managing Your Department’s Records: A basic guide to compliance with University policy.” The brochure broadly targets all departments within the HMS/HSDM/HSPH community, providing information on the lifecycle of records while also offering specific information on ARM services. The brochure also introduces concepts such as electronic records, off-site storage at the Harvard Depository, and records disposition.

In preparation for creating this brochure, ARM staff conducted an environmental scan of peer university Records Management program brochures, and collaborated with fellow CHoM staff members, resulting in a comprehensive yet concise document. The final draft was completed and printed in spring 2012.

Research Services
Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall
During FY12 the reference and public service programs of the Center for the History of Medicine, under the leadership of Public Services Librarian Jack Eckert, provided efficient on-site and remote public service. The reference desk was staffed on a regular basis by Jack Eckert,
Jessica Murphy, Bryan Sutherland, and Joan Thomas. Additional rotating coverage has been provided by Emily Gustainis, Giordana Mecagni, Heather Mumford, Jessica Sedgwick, and Darla White.

Services were provided this year to 1,240 remote and onsite researchers seeking access to the Center’s rare books, archives, manuscripts, and museum collections. Remote requests (953) increased 12% this year from FY11 levels. Reversing a downward trend, onsite researchers (287) increased by 8% over last year. In terms of affiliation, users are nearly equally divided among Longwood Medical Area/Harvard institutions, other academic institutions, and nonprofit/for-profit organizations and unaffiliated researchers. Users from Longwood Medical Area institutions account for 20% of all use.

While remaining technically closed to research, the Warren Museum accommodated a subset of these uses. The staff was able to answer 49 reference requests, [11% decrease from FY11], respond to 44 remote and on-site scholar research requests [23% increase from FY11], and completed 25 reproduction requests [12% increase from FY11] in FY12.

As has been noted in the past several reports, use onsite has begun to shift from rare books to archives and manuscripts. With the Medical Heritage Library and other digital libraries providing better access to more books and journals, it is to be expected that fewer researchers will seek the original texts; this year requests for books decreased by 21% from FY11. Of course, research that requires examination or comparison of many texts, access to volumes in unscannable, delicate condition, or study of the book as an object, still demands handling of the original volumes.

Publications from the Collections
A number of scholarly or popular monographs published within the last year acknowledge the assistance of members of the Countway staff and cite its historical collections, including:


Cooper, Thea. Breakthrough: Elizabeth Hughes, the discovery of insulin, and the making of a medical miracle (Macmillan, 2010)


Freeman, William H. Physical education, exercise and sport science in a changing society (Jones and Bartlett Learning, 2011)

Hassan, Narin. Diagnosing empire: women, medical knowledge, and colonial mobility (Ashgate, 2011)


Kahn, Lurey. William Still and the Underground Railroad: fugitive slaves and family ties (iUniverse 2010)

Klestinec, Cynthia. Theaters of anatomy: students, teachers, and traditions of dissection in Renaissance Venice (JHU Press, 2011)

Koch, Tom. Disease maps: epidemics on the ground (University of Chicago Press, 2011)


McComas, Alan J. Galvani’s spark: the story of the nerve impulse (Oxford University Press, 2011)

Nelson, Megan Kate. Ruin nation: destruction and the American Civil War (University of Georgia Press, 2012)

Pierce, Jennifer Burek. What adolescents ought to know: sexual health tests in early twentieth century America (University of Massachusetts Press, 2011)

Richardson, John T. E. Howard Andrew Knox: pioneer of intelligence testing at Ellis Island (Columbia University Press, 2011)

Rocco, Fiammetta. The miraculous fever-tree: malaria, medicine and the cure that changed the world (Harper Collins UK, 2012)


Weisse, Allan B. Notes of a medical maverick (iUniverse, 2010)

Dr. Sabine Arnaud, who was the recipient of a Countway fellowship in 2007-2008, reports that De la construction d’une catégorie médicale entre 1670 et 1820, L’hystérie : écritures, rôles, savoirs, a version of her dissertation which she researched during her tenure at the library, has been accepted for publication by Editions de l’Ehess and should appear early in 2014.

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 (see appendix for complete details).
Museum

Some notable examples of WAM-based research included investigations of John Collins Warren’s skeleton and soft tissue, a Henry Otto Feiss and George Mickey spine and rib model, HMS’s Department of Legal Medicine, the Warren Museum’s calculi collections, the Dickinson-Belskie sculptures of Normman and Norma, Spurzheim phrenology collection, Charles Sedgwick Minot embryology collection, physicians and traveling medicine, the Charles Lowell hip preparation, Julio Tello collection, the George Whitfield death mask and rib, Phineas Gage’s handwriting, Buckminster Brown collections at the Warren Museum, Lauristion Taylor radiology collection, and the Morton ether inhaler.

The Warren Museum responded to several notable reproduction requests. Museum artifacts were included in the summer 2012 edition of Harvard Medicine including a picture of Ake and his parasitic twin model, a beauchene skull, a pocket instrument case belonging to John Collins Warren, a silver lancet case and several French wax eye models. The Warren’s Matthew’s Brothers carbolic acid atomizer was published on the 200th anniversary poster of the New England Journal of Medicine dedicated to surgery. A Richard Hodges anatomical preparation of the iliac artery was published in the online edition of the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences in January-February 2012. Images of Phineas Gage, taken in collaboration with the Warren Museum, were published on May 16, 2012 in PLOS ONE by UCLA’s Laboratory of Neuro-Imaging, entitled “Mapping Connectivity Damage in the Case of Phineas Gage”.

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, sponsored by the Boston Medical Library’s Abel Lawrence Peirson fund. 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 FY12, the three Countway fellowships were awarded. Dr. Marni Kessler (Associate Professor, University of Kansas) consulted rare books and pamphlets on foot care and podiatry as part of her research into illness depicted in Edward Degas’ series of New Orleans paintings (June 2011). Rebecca Williams, a graduate student at the University of Warwick’s Centre for the History of Medicine, used the papers of Clarence J. Gamble, Abraham Stone, and Leona Baumgartner for her dissertation research into population and development in India and the Khanna Study, 1953-1969 (June 2011). Dr. Carla C. Keirns (Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine, Stony Brook University Medical Center) used the papers of Sidney H. Ingbar as part of her research into thyroid extracts and women’s bodies (May 2012). In addition, Dr. Nan Savage of the Pacifica Graduate Institute, one of our 2011 fellowship recipients, pursued her research into the life of Toni Wolff through the oral history interviews with Carl Jung’s circle (June 2012).

Since 2001, the Countway has been a member of the New England Regional Fellowship Consortium, a collaboration of 17 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 three Consortium fellows during the past year, all graduate students working towards the completion of dissertation research. Kathleen Daly (Boston University) consulted our runs of rare publications, such as Dio Lewis’ monthly, along with some eugenics-related titles, for her research project, “Shapely bodies: the material culture of women's health, 1850-1920”. Kara French (University of Michigan), consulted works of William A. Alcott and other sexual reformers and reports of the American Physiological Society for her dissertation, “The politics of sexual restraint: debates over chastity in America, 1780-1850”. and Sarah Kirshen (Columbia University), examined manuscripts and correspondence of Edward Jarvis for “The family's values: marriage, statistics, and the state, 1800-1909.”

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. In FY11, the Foundation fellowship was awarded to Dr. Hilary Aquino (Assistant Professor of History, Albright College) who consulted the papers of Leona Baumgartner to research her work with health care and urban minorities in New York and also her role as Assistant Director of the Agency for International Development (July-August 2011).

The 2011-2012 fellowship recipient is Carrie Adkins. Ms. Adkins is a doctoral candidate and teaching fellow in the history department at the University of Oregon, where she focuses on women, gender, sexuality, and medicine in the United States. During her research visit, Ms. Adkins plans to consult the records of the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Free Hospital for Women, the Horatio Robinson Storer Papers, and the Robert Latou Dickinson Papers (especially correspondence with women physicians, marriage counselors, and birth control activists including Margaret Sanger), among other resources.

This year, the Fellowship call for proposals was selected to be featured on the Harvard Library Transition news site: [http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=k77982&panel=icb.pagecontent5%3Ar%241&pageId=icb.page484903&pageContentId=icb.pagecontent5](http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=k77982&panel=icb.pagecontent5%3Ar%241&pageId=icb.page484903&pageContentId=icb.pagecontent5)

**Events**

Kathryn Hammond Baker, Jessica Sedgwick

On September 15, the Center co-sponsored the 2011 McGovern Lecture, “An Anatomy of Addiction,” presented by Howard Markel. Howard Markel, M.D., Ph.D., George E. Wantz Distinguished Professor of the History of Medicine and Director of the Center for the History of Medicine at the University of Michigan. Dr. Markel spoke about his new book, An Anatomy of Addiction, an account of the years-long cocaine use of Sigmund Freud, young, ambitious neurologist, and William Halsted, the equally young pathfinding surgeon. The lecture, held in the Carl Walter amphitheater in the Tosteson Medical Education Center, drew a standing room only crowd of more than 200 persons.
On March 1, the Center for the History of Medicine held “Beneath the Surface: The Development and Cultural Impact of Radiology.” The event, co-sponsored by radiology professional associations, explored the history of radiology, including the development of the X-ray, the pioneering “radiology martyrs,” and radiology’s pervasive influence on visual culture. The program featured: Ronald Eisenberg, Associate Professor, Department of Radiology, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School, who spoke on “Early Days of Radiology;” Daniel Goldberg, Assistant Professor, Department of Bioethics & Interdisciplinary Studies, Brody School of Medicine, East Carolina University, who spoke on “Amputation, Sacrifice and Death: X-Rays, Walter James Dodd, and the Power of Remotely Anatomizing the Living Body in Fin-de-Siècle America;” and Bettyann Kevles, Senior Lecturer, History of Science and Medicine, History Department, Yale University, who spoke on “Medical imaging and the Visual Arts in the 20th Century.” The event celebrated the opening of important Center collections in the history of radiology. These include the personal and professional records of Lauriston Taylor, Felix Fleischner, and Morris Simon, and the organizational archives of the Fleischner Society. Processing of these collections was made possible with the support of the Lloyd E. Hawes Fund for Radiology.

The AWM collaborated with affiliates and HMS offices to bring the AWM to new audiences through two special events.

*Honoring Shirley Driscoll and Her Legacy*
Wednesday, October 5th 2011, 1-2pm
Shapiro Breakout Room, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Co-sponsors: the Division of Women’s and Perinatal Pathology at BWH, and the Office for Women’s Careers at BWH.

This was the last in a series of in-hospital events organized by the Archives for Women in Medicine and our partners. The program honored Shirley G. Driscoll, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, and former Director of Women’s and Perinatal Pathology at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. A segment of Dr. Driscoll’s oral history interview in the Archives for Women in Medicine was shown, and a panel of speakers gave remarks on Dr. Driscoll’s impact on her department, on the HMS community, and in the field of pathology, as well as the personal impact she had on those who worked with her. Speakers included Ross Berkowitz, MD; Frederick Bieber, PhD; Christopher Crum, MD; Kathryn Hammond Baker, MLS; Cynthia Morton, PhD; Elizabeth G. Nabel, MD; Carol Nadelson, MD; and Eleanor Shore, MD. Though Dr. Driscoll was not able to attend the event in person, the entire program was filmed and shared with her. The event attracted about 75 attendees.

*Making Connections: An Evening of Networking and Celebrating Mentors*
Tuesday May 15th 2012, Countway Library
Hosted by Dean Nancy Tarbell
Co-sponsored by the Archives for Women in Medicine, the Office of Student Affairs, and the HMS American Medical Women’s Association (AMWA)

This event celebrated mentoring at HMS and provided networking opportunities for HMS students with faculty members from a variety of departments and specialties. Highlighting the
importance of networks, mentors, and communities of support, the event began with brief
remarks about two remarkable HMS role models and mentors: Elizabeth Hay and Lynne Reid. In
addition to Dean Tarbell, Michael Gimbrone, Chairman of the Department of Pathology (BWH),
Joan Brugge, Chair of the Department of Cell Biology (HMS), and Rosemary Jones, Associate
Professor of Pathology (HMS), gave remarks about the contributions and personal impact of
these HMS women leaders. Faculty networking volunteers included Joan Brugge, PhD; Meryl
LeBoff, MD; Anne Becker, MD, PhD; Scott Podolsky, MD; Ursula Matulonis, MD; Joseph
Martin, MD, PhD; Dong Feng Chen, MD, PhD; Michael Gimbrone, MD; Alexy Arauz
Boudreau, MD, PhD; Anne Stack, MD; Carol Bates, MD; Patricia Ann Gibbons, MD; Carol
Nadelson, MD; Rosemary Duda, MD; and Nancy Tarbell, MD. The event attracted about 65
attendees overall. Student attendance was lower than anticipated, despite the efforts of our
student liaison, Neha Deshpande. We believe this may have been due to the time of year (just
after exams). This program also served as an opening for a new exhibit from the Archives for
Women in Medicine: Leading by Teaching: Elizabeth D. Hay and Lynne M. Reid.

Exhibits and Loans

Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall, Jessica Sedwick
In March 2012, as part of the conclusion of the book digitization project for the Medical Heritage
Library initiative, Jack Eckert installed Owners and Donors: Building the Rare Book Collection
at the Countway Library of Medicine honoring some of the individual men and women—Drs.
Leona Baumgartner, John Warren, Jacob James Longacre, and Richard Van Praagh, and the
Kennedy and Ohl families—who have contributed collections or even single items to enhance
the rare book collections at the Countway over the years. The exhibit also highlights a few of
the library’s special collections—some familiar, such as the anatomical library of Friedrich
Tiedemann, and some almost unknown, such as the witchcraft books of Christian Deetjen, the
Boston Medical Library’s collection of the works of Sir William Osler, and the John Rathbone
Oliver Criminological Collection with its remarkable assortment of ephemera concerning the
Tichborne Claimant legal case of the 1870s—as well as some of the funds and gifts which
continue to allow for new acquisitions, making the rare book holdings of the Countway among
the greatest in the world.

Dr. Susan Dackerman, the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Curator of Prints at the Harvard Art Museums,
presented the library with two copies of Prints and the pursuit of knowledge in early modern
Europe, her lavish catalog which accompanied the 2011-2012 exhibit incorporating a number of
early anatomical works from the library collections, including the 1543 Epitome of Vesalius and
the two 1544 flap anatomical prints from the Boston Medical Library. That exhibit was on
display at the Sackler Museum in Cambridge and then moved to the Mary and Leigh Block
Museum of Art at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois.

A number of early anatomical works relating to fetal development, including Adriaan van de
Spiegel’s De formato foetu (1626) were loaned for a one-day seminar at the Houghton Library,
sponsored by Harvard’s Department of Human Evolutionary Biology, in April 2012, and three
rare volumes, including the Ole Worm Museum Wormianum (1655) from the Tiedemann
Collection of the Boston Medical Library, were loaned for an exhibit, Cabinets of curiosity and
rooms of wonder, at the Houghton Library (October 2011-March 2012).
Several items from the manuscript collection of Christiana Morgan in the Harvard Medical Library were loaned to Harvard’s Collection of Historic Scientific Instruments and incorporated in an exhibit, X-rays of the soul (March-June 2012).

The Archives for Women in Medicine created a special exhibit, Leading by Teaching: Elizabeth D. Hay and Lynne M. Reid, on view from May-September 2012, to celebrate the opening of new collections from these two remarkable HMS teachers and mentors. Highlighting the importance of networks and communities of support, this exhibit included selected items from the Hay Papers, the Reid Papers, and the Warren Anatomical Museum, which reflect Hay and Reid’s experiences and contributions as teachers, mentors, and champions for women in medicine. Because the exhibit’s opening coincided with the student networking and mentoring event, it provided important historical context for that program, and Dr. Reid was able to view the exhibit in person. Arrangements are currently underway for a Simmons Library Graduate School intern to work with the Project Archivist to digitize this exhibit in Fall 2012 and make it available permanently online.

The Center’s first online exhibit, Mary Ellen Avery: Highlights from Her Collection, was launched in February 2012. This exhibit shares a selection of letters, photographs, diaries, and other items from the Mary Ellen Avery Papers that illustrate Avery’s pioneering career and contributions to pediatrics. Avery was one who meticulously documented, often scribbling her personal reflections on the backs of meeting agendas or napkins, or typing up her own accounts of various events just for, in her words: “the historical record.” Over the years she built a rich collection of papers and records that document not only her significant achievements, but also the warmth, humor, and courage that made her an inspiration and a role model to so many. In its first six months, the Avery exhibit homepage had received 320 visitors since its launch in February.

Physical items from the Avery exhibit were also displayed at Children’s Hospital on February 4th 2012 in a collaborative exhibit with the CHB Archives for a special memorial service for Dr. Avery, who passed away on December 4th 2011.

*Museum*

The Warren Museum loaned many artifacts transferred from the Archives for Women in Medicine for the spring and summer 2012 exhibition “Learning by Teaching,” based on the lives of Lynn Reid and Elizabeth Hay. These included microscopes and slides owned and used by Reid and teaching models created by and used in teaching by Hay. The Warren also co-curated and installed an exhibit entitled “A Moment’s Notice,” based on the collaboration with the photography students of the Art Institute of Boston. The exhibit displayed the student’s photographs with the Museum objects that were their subjects.

The Warren Museum loaned a Boston Phrenological Society phrenology cast to the Massachusetts General Hospital Museum for their inaugural exhibit in FY 2012. The Museum also loaned a series of Florence Byrnes watercolors of breast tumors surgically removed by John Collins Warrens II to the Isabella Stewart Gardener Museum for their Artist in Residence program. The Museum extended the loan of the Zabdiel Boylston Adams sword, bullets, and chess set to the Framingham History Center exhibit "Framingham Remembers...The Civil War”
until July 2012.

*Tours and Presentations*  
Jack Eckert, Emily Gustainis, Dominic Hall, Joan Thomas

Jack Eckert made presentations on medical history resources at the Countway for Harvard’s History of Science Junior Tutorial students (September 2011 and February 2012) and a Harvard freshman seminar on the history of post-traumatic stress disorder (September 2011),

Jack Eckert conducted special group tours with items from the rare book and manuscript collections for graduate students in the Division of Medical Sciences (November 2011; http://dmsbulletin.hms.harvard.edu/?p=1837); medical students from Boston University (February 2012); the Massachusetts Medical Society medical student meeting (February 2012); neurosurgeons from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (March 2012); HMS Third-year students discussing patient narratives in medicine (March 2012); students in the 2012 ENS-Harvard Exchange Program in the History of Science (May 2012); and HMS neurology residents (June 2012). Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall participated in the Harvard History in Objects series of site visits and events (December 2012-January 2013).

Joan Thomas hosted three groups of visiting lecturers and residents from the Harvard Combined Plastic Surgery Residency Program: March 2012 (Dr. Wayne Morrison); April 2012 (Dr. Tony Holmes); May 2012 (Dr. Peter Neligan).

Dominic Hall hosted 44 tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 800 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 3000 individuals for FY12.

<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>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HU Graduate</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Other Non-profit</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HU Undergraduate</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>K – 12 Education</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Graduate</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Misc.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Undergraduate</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>HMS Pre-Medical</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Warren Museum received ten media requests in FY12; five of which were not granted as they were outside the scope of the museum’s mission; all five involved interviews with the Warren Museum curator Dominic Hall, two television and three print. The curator was interviewed on the topic of Phineas Gage for the Travel Channel’s *Mysteries of the Museum* and a basic Warren Museum interest piece for WCBV TV 5’s *Chronicle HD*. In print, Hall was interviewed by the *Boston Globe* regarding the new MGH Museum and the Warren family, by the University of Vermont Medical School’s alumni magazine on the Laurie Morrison Radiology Collection, and by Harvard Medical School Communications for their newly developed campus website portal.
Emily Novak Gustainis held the second meeting of the Processing Metrics Collaborative on August 26, 2011 during the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists. At the annual meeting, Gustainis also presented *How We Work: Using Processing Metrics to Inform Practice*, as part of Session 702, *Return on Investment: Metadata, Metrics, and Management*. She also presented *Measuring Time*, as part of *Taking Back the P-Word, Productivity Analysis: How Do We Measure Success?* Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., November 9, 2011.


Jessica Sedgwick shared the AWM’s mission with an international audience at the Symposium of The Commission on the History of Women in Science, Technology, and Medicine, held on September 15th 2011 in Paris, France. Symposium participants included historians, scientists, archivists, sociologists, and students. AWM Archivist Jessica Sedgwick gave a presentation about the AWM’s history, objectives, and achievements as part of a session titled: “The Impact of New Archival Projects: U.S. Archives for Women in Science and Engineering in the Late 20th and Early 21st centuries.” The session was chaired by Margaret Rossiter, Marie Underhill Noll Professor of the History of Science at Cornell University, and included presentations from Troy Eller, Archivist for the Society of Women Engineers Archives, and Tanya Zanish-Belcher, Curator for the Archives of Women in Science and Engineering at Iowa State University. This presentation will be published as a brief article in the *Centaurus*, the official journal of the European Society for the History of Sciences, in Fall/Winter 2012.

**Social Media**  
Kathryn Hammond Baker  
The Center distributed a spring and fall eNewsletter to 1200 interested persons and sent an additional 9 emails regarding library news and events. Newsletter content was drawn from the Center’s blog, *CHoM News* ([https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/](https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/)). Staff posted 112 news items in FY12 and contributed approximately 20 items to the Countway Facebook page. *CHoM News* receives 1,500 visitors each month who stay for 1.6 minutes on average. 79% of visitors are new to the site. The largest single source of visitors is organic Google searches (41%), where users don’t have a destination in mind. Approximately 25% of visitors are referred from the Countway website, Facebook, or search engine.

Staff members also contributed to the Medical Heritage Library’s blog ([http://medicalheritage.org](http://medicalheritage.org)), the virtual ‘front door’ of the MHL collaboration, and to its Facebook page.

**Projects**

*Archives for Women in Medicine*  
Jessica Sedgwick  
The Archives for Women in Medicine contributes significantly to all aspects of the Center’s work (for example, see above for AWM contributions to Events, Exhibits, and Fellowship programs) and has had great success in expanding access to the legacy of women leaders in the
Harvard-Longwood medical community. This year, the AWM archivist, Jessica Sedgwick, opened two rich collections, the Elizabeth D. Hay Papers, 1922-2007 (H MS c274) the Lynn M. Reid Papers, 1933-1997 (H MS c156). She also made initial contact with several prospective collection donors and worked with the Center’s Acquisitions Archivist to acquire the collection of Anne B. Young and accretions to the Carol Nadelson and Tessa Hedley-Whyte Papers.

Special Events
In addition to exhibits in the Countway Library (see Exhibits, above), the AWM collaborated with affiliates and HMS offices to bring the AWM to new audiences.

_Honoring Shirley Driscoll and Her Legacy_
Wednesday, October 5th 2011, 1-2pm
Shapiro Breakout Room, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Co-sponsors: the Division of Women’s and Perinatal Pathology at BWH, and the Office for Women’s Careers at BWH.

This was the last in a series of in-hospital events organized by the Archives for Women in Medicine and our partners. The program honored Shirley G. Driscoll, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, and former Director of Women’s and Perinatal Pathology at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. A segment of Dr. Driscoll’s oral history interview in the Archives for Women in Medicine was shown, and a panel of speakers gave remarks on Dr. Driscoll’s impact on her department, on the HMS community, and in the field of pathology, as well as the personal impact she had on those who worked with her. Speakers included Ross Berkowitz, MD; Frederick Bieber, PhD; Christopher Crum, MD; Kathryn Hammond Baker, MLS; Cynthia Morton, PhD; Elizabeth G. Nabel, MD; Carol Nadelson, MD; and Eleanor Shore, MD. Though Dr. Driscoll was not able to attend the event in person, the entire program was filmed and shared with her. The event attracted about 75 attendees.

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Tuesday May 15th 2012, Countway Library
Hosted by Dean Nancy Tarbell
Co-sponsored by the Archives for Women in Medicine, the Office of Student Affairs, and the HMS American Medical Women’s Association (AMWA)

This event celebrated mentoring at HMS and provided networking opportunities for HMS students with faculty members from a variety of departments and specialties. Highlighting the importance of networks, mentors, and communities of support, the event began with brief remarks about two remarkable HMS role models and mentors: Elizabeth Hay and Lynne Reid. In addition to Dean Tarbell, Michael Gimbrone, Chairman of the Department of Pathology (BWH), Joan Brugge, Chair of the Department of Cell Biology (HMS), and Rosemary Jones, Associate Professor of Pathology (HMS), gave remarks about the contributions and personal impact of these HMS women leaders. Faculty networking volunteers included Joan Brugge, PhD; Meryl LeBoff, MD; Anne Becker, MD, PhD; Scott Podolsky, MD; Ursula Matulonis, MD; Joseph Martin, MD, PhD; Dong Feng Chen, MD, PhD; Michael Gimbrone, MD; Alexy Arauz Boudreau, MD, PhD; Anne Stack, MD; Carol Bates, MD; Patricia Ann Gibbons, MD; Carol Nadelson, MD; Rosemary Duda, MD; and Nancy Tarbell, MD. The event attracted about 65
attendees overall. Student attendance was lower than anticipated, despite the efforts of our student liaison, Neha Deshpande. We believe this may have been due to the time of year (just after exams). This program also served as an opening for a new exhibit from the Archives for Women in Medicine: Leading by Teaching: Elizabeth D. Hay and Lynne M. Reid.

Baseline Funding
The AWM’s 3-year project funding was coming to an end in June 2012. We asked the hospital CEOs who supported this 3-year term to renew their commitment and fund another 3 years of the project. All CEOs agreed (save for Dana-Farber Cancer Center, who committed to a 2-year term). We are grateful for this ongoing support.


Medical Heritage Library  Kathryn Hammond Baker
The MHL is a content centered digital community supporting research, education, and dialog that enables the history of medicine to contribute to a deeper understanding of human health and society. It serves as the point of access to a valuable body of quality curated digital materials and to the broader digital and nondigital holdings of its members. It was established in 2010 by the National Library of Medicine, the New York Public Library, and the medical libraries of Columbia, Harvard, and Yale with funding from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation via the Open Knowledge Common. It has since added principal contributors, including the medical library of Johns Hopkins University and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. For more information about the MHL collection, activities, and collaborators, see www.medicalheritage.org.


This year the Medical Heritage Library (MHL) increased the volume of its digital library and the number of libraries contributing to its collection, completed an NEH planning grant, and received new NEH funding to digitize historical medical journals. The library grew to 30,000 digital monographs, serials, ephemera, and videos contributed by medical special collections from libraries in three countries, including the University of Massachusetts Medical School, University of Toronto, the Wellcome Library, and the University of California at San Francisco.
During its planning grant, MHL representatives interviewed dozens of faculty members, students, and scholars from contributing universities and libraries to learn about how they seek and use digital objects in teaching and research, and about the types of materials they would prioritize for digitization. One result of this work was a commitment to create an MHL dataset available outside the Internet Archive for use by digital humanists. MHL partners also agreed to continue to seek contributors and funding for ongoing digitization.

With three other MHL libraries, Columbia, Yale, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the Center was awarded an NEH grant to digitize an estimated 200 journal titles published between 1797 and 1923, nearly 6,000 journal volumes. The project’s goal is to make broadly available complete runs of the nation’s earliest medical journals.

The MHL’s active website and twitter feed (@medicalheritage) promote the digital collection and use continues to climb. Although the Internet Archive doesn’t provide the tracking of use of its holdings, we are able to see relative rates of interest via analytics on the www.medicalheritage.org site. It receives approximately 1,000 hits daily; visitors stay on the site for more than 2 minutes, indicating a high level of interest in MHL content.

**Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives**  
Catherine Pate

**Reference**  
With the uptick in interest in the hospital’s centennial celebrations next year, approximately 40%–50% of the archivist’s time (or 7–9 hours of 17 per week) was devoted to reference and research related to the Brigham and Women’s Hospital history, especially for its development and public affairs offices. This included involvement on the centennial committee and assisting its director with planning an historic walking tour, planning for the 1963 time-capsule opening events, and consulting on upcoming exhibits. Other projects included, reference, photo research, and fact-checking for two hospital history books (in progress), a research division website timeline, the final phases of the Sharf history wall display on the “Pike”, and assisting the construction company implementing the redevelopment of the “Brigham Green” space in front of the hospital with historic construction images and drawings to help them plan safe demolition and preservation.

Other research services included fact checking and photo research support for books, articles, newsletters, theses, calendars, research projects, displays, and events, as well as providing “scan on demand” for people looking for digital copies of archival photographs.

**Description**  
About 18%–20% of time was devoted to processing. Final physical organization of an additional 25 linear feet of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital records was completed and encoded in an EAD formatted finding aid. With the help of a Simmons archives intern another 3 feet of 1980s–1990s public affairs photographs were processed and added to the BWH collection. Updates to 6 published finding aids are ongoing as new material is collected and slotted into the various BWH collections.

**Digital Projects**
Five to 8% of time was spent on digitization projects. Phase 1 of the BWH Newsletter Digitization Project was completed which placed 1600 pages of historic hospital newsletter spanning 1969-1985 online in a searchable format for researchers’ easy access. Phase 2 of the Newsletter Digitization Project began, comprising another 250 pages of the earliest newsletters, covering 1943-1961. Phase 2 will be completed and online by August, 2012. Additionally, an historic c1900 picture book of the Free Hospital for Women showing the state of the art of hospital design was digitized.

Acquisitions
Small additions to the collections stream in weekly, including photographs and hospital publications, recent and historical, more documents for last year’s H. Richard Tyler Neurology Department records, and an interesting collection of mid-century nursing education implements including glass syringes, ophthalmoscopes, and a double-eared stethoscope.

Other
With the assistance of the archivist, a new contract between the Brigham and Harvard was completed, the result of which is increased funding from the BWH for more archivist hours and a tighter integration of the BWH archives within the Harvard Library system. The archivist has also assisted the Center for the History of Medicine with workspace planning and graphic design.

Staff and Committees

Staff
Kimberly Allegretto, Museum Collections Assistant
Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director
Meghan Bannon, Processing Assistant
Heather Mumford Cristiano, Records Management Assistant
Hanna Clutterbuck, Processing Assistant
Jack Eckert, Public Services Librarian
Emily R. Novak Gustainis, Collections Services Archivist
Dominic Hall, Curator, Warren Anatomical Museum
Carolyn Hayes, Processing Assistant
Amber LaFountain, Processing Assistant
Nancy Luger, Museum Collections Assistant
Giordana Mecagni, Acquisitions Archivist
Jessica Murphy, Reference Archivist
Jason Moschella, Project Librarian
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
Darla White, Records Manager
Interns
Timothy Bowen
Valerie MacDonald
Justyna Szulc
David Wirth

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
Max Essex, Harvard School of Public Health
Nan Laird, Harvard School of Public Health
Marie McCormack, Harvard School of Public Health
Mark Roberts, Harvard School of Public Health
Walter Willett, Harvard School of Public Health
APPENDIX

A. Collections Processed

This year, twenty-one manuscript collections and archival series were arranged and described, a total of 248.83 cubic feet of records opened post-processing. They are:

- S. J. Adelstein papers, 1959-2007 (inclusive), 1968-1997 (bulk), H MS c362, 17.35 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Boston Women's Health Book Collective subject files, 1980-2000 (inclusive), H MS c261, 103 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain and Bryan Sutherland)

- Edwin J. Cohn papers, 1927-1955 (inclusive), H MS c375, 0.66 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

- William Dameshek papers, 1946-1969 (inclusive), 1962-1969 (bulk), B MS c117, 1 cubic foot post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

- Charles L. Dunham papers, 1896-1976 (inclusive), 1955-1975 (bulk), H MS c384, 3.68 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

- Felix Fleischner papers, 1919-1971 (inclusive), H MS c057, 24.33 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

- Fleischner Society records, 1896, 1963-2003 (inclusive), 1969-1994 (bulk), H MS c198, 7 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain (intern), Bryan Sutherland and Meghan Bannon)

- Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean of Academic and Clinical Programs, Centers, Divisions, and Institutions records, Series 00222, 0.5 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- Harvard Medical School. Dept. of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology, Records of the Department of Pharmacology, 1938-1974 (inclusive), Series 00377, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Bryan Sutherland)

- Elizabeth D. Hay papers, 1922-2007 (inclusive), 1960-2005 (bulk), H MS c274, 14 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

- James Harriman Jandl papers, 1922-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1993 (bulk), H MS c383, 4 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

- Janice S. Kahn dissertation records, 1960, 1986-2000 (inclusive), H MS c361, 0.25 cubic feet post-processing (Emily Gustainis)
• Otto Krayer papers, 1924-1970 (inclusive), H MS c220, 13.3 cubic feet post-processing (Bryan Sutherland)

• William Parry Murphy papers, 1906-1987 (inclusive), 1919-1987 (bulk), H MS c284, 14.5 cubic feet post-processing (Amber LaFountain)

• Oglesby Paul papers, 1867-2008 (inclusive), 1980-2004 (bulk), H MS c291, 6.5 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Lynne M. Reid papers, 1933-1997 (inclusive), 1970-1995 (bulk), H MS c156, 15.75 cubic feet post-processing (Diana Hsu (intern) and Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Morris Simon papers, 1934-2005 (inclusive), 1960-2000 (bulk), H MS c227, 6 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Harry C. (Harry Caesar) Solomon papers, 1916-1968 (inclusive), H MS c368, 1.25 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Merrill Clary Sosman papers, 1918-1959 (inclusive), H MS c378, 10 cubic feet post-processing (Meghan Bannon)

• Clinton Van Zandt Hawn correspondence, 1942-1953 (inclusive), H MS c345, 0.01 cubic feet post-processing (Emily Gustainis)

• Edwin Bidwell Wilson correspondence, 1940-1945 (inclusive), 1942-1945 (bulk), H MS c364, 1.75 cubic feet post-processing (Hanna Clutterbuck)

Thirteen manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2012 were box and folder listed upon receipt, a total of 164.75 cubic feet. They are:

• Accession 2012-016, H MS c368, Harry C. Solomon papers, 1916-1968 (inclusive), 1.25 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-018, H MS c370, Jonathan R. Beckwith papers, 1969-2009, 43 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-031 and 2012-065, H MS c328, Sanford Gifford records, 1956-1986, 12.5 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-040, H MS c320, E. Tessa Hedley Whyte papers, 1965-1999, 2 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-043, H MS c372, Arthur B. Pardee papers, 1950-2000 (bulk), 4 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)
• Accession 2012-046, H MS c113, Joesph E. Murray papers, 1919-2001 (inclusive), 18 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-059, H MS c268, Edward Allen Mason papers, 1964-2007 [Breaking the Silence records], 1 cubic foot (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-061, H MS c355, Melvin J. Glimcher papers, 1970-2006, 2 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-062, H MS c374, Warren M. Zapol papers, 1960-2000 (inclusive), 5 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-063, H MS c376, Arthur F. Valenstein papers, 1948-2009 (inclusive), 41 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-100, H MS c386, David G. Nathan papers, 1950-2004 (inclusive), 7 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-118, H MS c396, Paul Farmer papers, 1990-2009 (inclusive), 14 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Accession 2012-119, H MS c397, Augustus A. White papers, 1978-2003 (inclusive), 14 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

Three manuscript collection accruals acquired pre-FY2012 were folder listed for improved access, a total of 35.5 cubic feet. They are:

• Mary Ellen Avery papers, 1929-2002 (inclusive), H MS c201, 9 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• Fleischner Society records, 1896, 1963-2003 (inclusive), 1969-1994 (bulk), H MS c198, 1.5 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)

• M. Judah Folkman papers, 1954-2008 (inclusive), 25 cubic feet H MS c365

Fifty-eight archival accessions acquired in FY2012 were box and folder listed by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 164.15 cubic feet. They are:

• Accession 2012-037, Series 00111, Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Registrar, Graduate student records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-048, Series 00005, Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs, Faculty promotion, appointment, and review records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-049, Series 00354, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Financial planning records, 3 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• Accession 2012-050, Series 00336, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Sponsored project administration records, 5 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-051, Series 00375, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Conference, workshop, and seminar sponsor records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-052, Series 00407, Harvard Medical School. Office of Financial Operations and Analysis, Fund development records, 3 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano/Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-054, Series 00378, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Executive administrative files, 4 cubic feet (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-055, Series 00379, Harvard School of Public Health. Program on International Health and Human Rights, Academic journal publication records, 6 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-056, Series 00380, Harvard School of Public Health. Program on International Health and Human Rights, External program relations records, 4.80 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-057, Series 00381, Harvard School of Public Health. Program on International Health and Human Rights, University publications, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-058, Series 00265, Harvard Medical School. Joint Committee on the Status of Women, Administrative records, .40 cubic feet (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-073, Series 00383, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Graduate student records, 7 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-074, Series 00284, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Academic program administration records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-075, Series 00383, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Graduate student records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-076, Series 00385, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Policy and Procedure Records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-077, Series 00386, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Course records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-078, Series 00387, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Admissions and Student Affairs, Publication visual resource records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• Accession 2012-082, Series 00384, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Academic program administrative records, 8 cubic feet (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-083, Series 00383, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Graduate student records, 2.50 cubic feet (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-084, Series 00386, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Course records, 1 cubic foot (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-085, Series 00389, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Curriculum development and review records, 1 cubic foot (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-086, Series 00390, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Committee records, 1 cubic foot (Justyna Szulc)

• Accession 2012-093, Series 00104, Harvard School of Public Health. Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotions, Background files, 3 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-101, Series 00187, Harvard Medical School. Countway Library Office of the Librarian, Special events videotapes, .40 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-102, Series Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean for Clinical Programs, Centers, Divisions, and Institutes records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-103, Series 00367, Harvard Medical School. Countway Library Office of the Librarian, Administrative records of the Office of the Librarian, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-105, Series 00396, Harvard Medical School. Department of Microbiology and Immunobiology, Records, 7.30 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-106, Series 00383, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Department of Dental Education, Graduate student records, 3.40 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-107, Series 00111, Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Registrar, Graduate student records, 13 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-108, Series 00244, Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Registrar, Official course and grade records, 10.00 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-109, Series 00395, Harvard Medical School. Countway Library Office of the Librarian, Construction project administration records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• Accession 2012-110, Series 00398, Boston Medical Library, General Collection gift and donation records, .50 cubic feet (Darla White)

• Accession 2012-111, Series 00407, Harvard Medical School. Office of Financial Operations and Analysis, Fund development records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)

• Accession 2012-112, Series 00031, Harvard Medical School. Program in Medical Education, Clerkship records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)

• Accession 2012-113, Series 00195, Harvard Medical School. Office of Student Affairs, Memorabilia, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2012-114, Series 00421, Harvard Medical School. Office of Financial Operations and Analysis, Executive administrative records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)

• Accession 2011-132, Series 00352, Harvard School of Public Health. Dept. of Biostatistics, Executive correspondence, .75 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)

• Accession 2011-139, Series 00355, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Special events records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

• Accession 2011-140, Series 00356, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Committee records, 3 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)

One archival series accrual acquired pre-FY2012 was folder listed for improved access, a total of 26.50 cubic feet:

• Accession 2011-091, Series 00322, Harvard School of Public Health. Executive administration records, 26.50 cubic feet (Justyna Szulc)

Forty-five finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, twenty-two new, eight revised, and fifteen vendor-converted. They are:

New:
• med00100 Felix Fleischner papers, 1919-1971 (inclusive).
• med00142 Carola Eisenberg papers, 1945-2006 (inclusive), 1977-2006 (bulk).
• med00145 Warren Anatomical Museum records, 1835-2010 (inclusive).
• med00147 Edwin Bidwell Wilson correspondence, 1940-1945 (inclusive), 1942-1945 (bulk)
• med00148 Oglesby Paul papers, 1867-2008 (inclusive), 1980-2004
• med00153 Morris Simon papers, 1934-2005 (inclusive), 1960-2000 (bulk) (New)
• med00154 Merrill Clary Sosman papers, 1918-1959 (inclusive).
• med00158 Edwin J. Cohn papers, 1927-1955 (inclusive)
• med00160 William Parry Murphy papers, 1906-1987 (inclusive), 1919-1987 (bulk)
• med00161 James Harriman Jandl papers, 1922-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1993 (bulk)
• med00162 Charles L. Dunham papers, 1896-1976 (inclusive), 1955-1975 (bulk)

Revised:
• med00085 Boston Women’s Health Book Collective subject files, 1980-2000 (inclusive)
• med00107 Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean of Academic and Clinical Programs.
  • med00127 Robert A. Good papers, 1943-2006 (inclusive).
  • med00128 Mary Ellen Avery papers, 1929-2002 (inclusive).
  • med00132 Hyman Morrison papers, 1899-1970 (inclusive), 1920-1963 (bulk).
  • med00134 Robert J. Benford papers, 1935-1960.

Vendor-encoded (never published):
• med00076 Coriat, Isador H. Coriat papers, 1869, 1883, 1887, 1892, 1899-1943.
• med00079 Norman Himes papers, 1919-1950.
• med00081 Paul Dudley White papers, 1870s-1987.
• med00083 McKeen Cattell papers, 1909-1987.
• med00089 Solomon C. Fuller papers, 1911, 1913, 1918-1919, 1924, undated.
• med00091 Clemens E. Benda papers, 1895-1975.
• med00092 H.P. (Henry Pickering) Bowditch papers, 1813, 1837, 1851-1961.
• med00093 Louville Eugene Emerson papers, 1891-1945.
• med00095 C. Sidney (Charles Sidney) Burwell papers, 1924-1967.
• med00096 G.N. (George Stewart) Stewart papers, 1899, 1902-1929.

B. Reference Statistics
On-Site Use Statistics

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<th>FY</th>
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<th>Reader sessions</th>
<th>Avg. / day</th>
<th>Avg. / month</th>
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While the number of reader sessions increased very slightly over last year (approximately 3.8%) and the year before, the total remains lower than any year before FY10. The average number of readers per month has also increased very slightly over last year (approximately 4%).

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The months of heaviest use of Holmes Hall during the past year were September (71), July (66), and August (64), and these monthly figures generally remain lower than in past years before FY10. Remote Use Statistics

In FY12, the total volume of remote use of the collections increased substantially (nearly 12%) over FY 11 and continues a trend evident for some years past.

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Photographic Reproduction Requests

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The number of requests for photographic, now entirely digital, reproductions during the past year decreased again by 8% and is the lowest figure since FY03. There was a rough equivalence between requests from campus users and offices and off-campus requests. Most requests for reproduction can be met 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 ongoing decline in this area.

Use of the Collection

<table>
<thead>
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<th></th>
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<th>Books/pamphlets</th>
<th>Theses</th>
<th>Mss/Archives</th>
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Statistics in paging requests for use manuscripts and archives has decreased slightly (8%) during the past year; the number of requests for student theses has remained constant; and the past year saw a marked decrease (21%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room, and the figure is lower than in any earlier year and has dropped some 61% over the past decade, from FY02. Again, this is probably a result of the widespread increased access to digital surrogates of printed items from the Medical Heritage Library project and similar enterprises. It is unlikely that there will be any significant increase in the statistics for paging of books and pamphlets in the future.

The collections continue to be used for research on a surprisingly wide variety of subjects. Notable topics from the past year include: venereal disease and social hygiene; marginalia in incunables. World War I facial reconstruction; Walter B. Cannon and the Peking Union Medical College; Elliott C. Cutler and the first mitral valve surgery; the Eclectic Medical College of the City of New York; HMS matriculants from Mississippi; the Chinese tumor paintings of Lam Qua; the work/life balance in medicine; water fluoridation in Massachusetts; salt and hypertension; the Harvard AIDS Initiative; William G. Lennox, Stanley Cobb, and epilepsy research; the Psychoacoustic Laboratory and the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory; Richard P. Strong’s African expeditions; the library of John Jeffries; eating disorders in the 18th century; the first American cleft-palate operations; treatment of gunshot wounds in the 1880s; history of stress research; textual transmission of the Galenic corpus; Harvard Medical School in 1810; death and dying in 20th century America; hairwork jewelry; history of clinical clerkship at HMS and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; dissection of the heart of Tusko the elephant; race in AIDS activism; 19th century medical photography; mental illness in medieval and early modern Europe; Clarence J. Gamble and birth control in Peru; 19th century physicians’ disciplinary cases; the history of the New England journal of medicine; contraceptive trials in Appalachia; history of the electroencephalograph; eugenics in the U.S.; anthropodermic bookbindings; 19th century chiropody; and asthma and African-Americans. Biographical research and information were provided on some 48 physicians, dentists, alumni, and other figures related to medicine.

**On-site Researchers**

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<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Researchers</th>
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<tr>
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</table>

During FY12, there were 287 on-site researchers, a 11% increase over the past year and the highest number of individual researchers since FY09.

An analysis of institutional affiliation during the past year indicates 32% of the 287 on-site researchers were faculty, staff, or students associated with the three Longwood schools, Harvard College, or Harvard University; and another 10% were from affiliated hospitals in the medical area; 34% of researchers were faculty or graduate or undergraduate students from other colleges or universities; and 24% were associated with other non-academic institutions or otherwise unaffiliated and unidentified. While these proportions are consistent with the past several years, there has been a slight increase in the number of Brigham and Women’s Hospital researchers (probably associated with centennial research activities), along with a marked decline in use from the Medical School from years past, offset by an increase in other Harvard-associated researchers, researchers from other colleges or universities, and researchers unaffiliated or
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 Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute; Boston University; Brandeis University; the Chemical Heritage Foundation; Columbia University; the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the New England Dental Society; the New England Surgical Society; University College, London; and the universities of British Columbia; Buffalo; California; Los Angeles; Delaware; Florida; Heidelberg; Houston; Kentucky; Manchester; New Hampshire; Ottawa; Oslo; Oxford; Pennsylvania; Southern California; Toronto; Vermont; Wisconsin; York; and Yale University.

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY12 (287)</th>
<th>FY11 (258)</th>
<th>FY10 (273)</th>
<th>FY09 (313)</th>
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C. Selected articles drawing upon Center collections in FY12

One of our letters of Charles Darwin was reproduced in v. 21 of the Correspondence of Charles Darwin project (Cambridge University Press, 2012).

A researcher, Claudia Kemper, cited and used items from the collection of records of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War for an article in the Archiv für Sozialgeschichte (2012).
A letter of George R. Minot to Janet Vaughan was cited and used by Sheena Evans in an article, “Give till it hurts: Janet Vaughan and Spanish medical aid,” in Women’s history magazine (2012).


A 15th century Greek manuscript of Dioscorides’ De materia medica was cited as part of Nadezdha Kavrus-Hoffmann’s “Catalogue of Greek medieval and Renaissance manuscripts in the collections of the United States,” in Manuscripta, v. 56 (2012).

Items from the papers of Henry K. Beecher were cited and used by Allan Gaw in his article, “Ethics in clinical research: the transatlantic correspondence of Henry Knowles Beecher and Maurice Pappworth,” printed in Annals of internal medicine (2012).

Artwork and Photographs:
A 1911 lantern slide from the collection of Richard P. Strong was used as cover art for a monograph by Linda Barnes and T. J. Hinrichs, Imperial contagions: medicine hygiene, and cultures of planning in Asia (2012).

Sukumar P. Desai of Brigham and Women’s Hospital used reproductions of five photographs of 19th century physicians for an article, “Mount Auburn Cemetery and its importance to the history of anesthesia,” for the Bulletin of anesthesia history (2012).

Matthew Newsom Kerr reproduced the watercolor of a vaccinated child’s arm in an article to be included in A medical history of skin: scratching the surface (2013).

One of the H. P. Bowditch composite photographs of twelve Boston physicians was reproduced in a Metropolitan Museum of Art catalog, Faking it: manipulated photography before PhotoShop (2012) and used also by William Larson in his self-published monograph, Rendering time: the temporal image in photography (2012).

Reproductions of the student photographs of Robert Tanner Freeman and George Franklin Grant from the Harvard Dental School were used in Dental assisting: a comprehensive approach (2012) by Donna Phinney and Judy Halstead.

The Boston Medical Library's Robert C. Hinckley painting First operation under ether was used in a number of venues, including the Boston Globe magazine, as part of a bicentennial article on the New England journal of medicine; the 4th edition of Jan Smith’s Organic chemistry (2013) and 2nd edition of General, organic, and biological chemistry (2012); Nicholas L. Tilney’s
Invasion of the body: five surgical revolutions (2012); in an article by Janet Serwint, “Humanism through the lens of the Academic Pediatric Association,” in Academic pediatrics (2011). A reproduction of the painting was also displayed at Massachusetts General Hospital as part of the Ether Day commemoration (2011).

A number of photographs from the collection, along with the Hinckley painting, were reproduced and used by Nancy Porter Productions in a film, Getting better: 200 years of medicine, for the bicentennial of the New England journal of medicine.