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Summary

Kathryn Hammond Baker

Long before the Harvard Library transition shifted the community’s attention to metrics, the Center was experimenting with a variety of measures – from time and labor to scholarly engagement and outcomes to social media metrics in an effort to better understand how to bring maximum efficiency and effectiveness to our functions. But we also take the long view. Doing the right things and doing them well is more important than short-term outputs. This sometimes means that the results of our investments may not be visible for many years. This year's report is a mix of accomplishments and investments.

This year we spent as much as fifteen percent of all staff time in an effort to understand the research data landscape at Harvard and its peer institutions. We have always acquired research data as a key part of our mission, but the growing complexity, need for contextualization, and technical challenges of these records demands collaboration beyond the Center and medical school. With FAS and Harvard Library colleagues, we crafted a proposal for a University-wide series of activities that would bring Harvard’s culture of research data creation, curation, and use up to contemporary practices. That proposal successfully launched some educational programs, but had little impact otherwise. Our role and that of the Harvard Library is not yet clear. The implementation of the Provost’s guidance on the Retention and Maintenance of Research Records and Data will influence our approach to these materials. What we can say is that our discussions with faculty, administrators, and IT staff regarding the creation, usefulness, storage, and retention of research data have become more frequent and productive, a necessary first step towards any long-term solution.

We were also confronted with a number of situations that we are now exploring to develop policies and procedures to guide us in the future: our first all-electronic accession; multiple departmental closings; requests to transfer the contents of faculty email accounts; looming changes in HIPAA and Privacy Board requirements, and questions about the depth of recordkeeping knowledge necessary to ensure that faculty, from postdoc to emeriti, and staff are able to comply with integrity and legal requirements.

Investments in developing CiviCRM, our customer relationship management system, now allow us to prioritize, contact, and track interactions with acquisition targets in a proactive and systematic manner. Next year and subsequently, this will result in a greater volume of more usable and useful collections.

In addition to acquiring rich and relevant collections, we are charged to make them accessible and to promote access for research, teaching, and learning. Our backlog of inaccessible collections decreased this year to 27% with only 9% of the total holdings completely hidden (that is, without a catalog record in Hollis). Remote research use increased, with the result that we completed nearly 15% more transactions this year. We
worked intensively with undergraduates, several of whom contributed stories of their research to the CHM blog.

We’re grateful to the Boston Medical Library for its support of the Countway fellowship program that in FY13 enabled three fellows to pursue research in the Center’s collections. To improve our collections and services, we’ve been asking fellows to evaluate their experiences; this year, one fellow sent us this comment:

The Countway Library Fellowship in the History of Medicine allowed me to consult the Alexander Forbes papers…. The Countway Library’s finding aids are amongst the most thorough I have come across in my time in archives around the world. They provided me with a detailed and useful portrait of the Forbes papers, and allowed me to target those particular episodes in his personal biography that touched on the Labrador expeditions…. My research into the Forbes papers will inform an important section of my dissertation, which will ultimately be published as a monograph by an academic press. I also plan to examine some of the lesser-known episodes in Forbes’ work in aerial surveying through one or two scholarly articles…. My entirely positive experience at the Countway was made so by the attentive and helpful staff of librarians and archivists, the comfortable and quiet archival environment, and the general atmosphere of an unstuffy or not too precious archive. I felt that the materials were there to be looked at and studied, and Countway staff was eminently helpful in keeping up this sense of a working archive. Countway staff helped me through all the steps of the research process, both during my time at the library as well as prior to arrival. It would be hard to imagine how they could have been more helpful.

Also on the plus side of the ledger: accomplishments in teaching and learning. We made our first methodical efforts to contact faculty members who might find our resources useful in teach fall courses. We met with faculty and graduate students of the History of Medicine Working Group (Department of the History of Science, FAS) and have been invited to continue doing so. The Warren Museum’s Phineas Gage artifacts and Dominic Hall’s curatorial commentary were included in a HarvardX neurobiology course, the first contribution from a Harvard library to this massive new endeavor. Self-directed learning, providing opportunities for users to independently discover resources, is also part of our mandate. Our OnView portal now offers 20 online exhibits; because it is exposed to Internet search engines and all content is cataloged at the item level, new users can discover the history of medicine in novel ways. For collections like the Warren Museum, OnView is the only public access to the collection. OnView is currently receiving the same number of visitors as our highly promoted collaborative Medical Heritage Library website, a positive indicator for a new resource. The Battle-scarred exhibit is another highly successful learning effort; through its OnView analog, numerous magazine articles, its physical presentation, and two well-attended events, Battle-scarred has reached thousands of audience members.

You’ll see more details and highlights, carefully selected by the responsible staff members, in the body of the report. Please let us know of your questions; we look forward to hearing
By the Numbers

A. Current Count of Collections and Extent
   i. Manuscript Collections
      1. Number of manuscript collections held (regardless of format) = 1,878
      2. Total linear feet of non-electronic manuscript and archival collections held = 15,404.88 manuscript collections, archival series
      3. Total GB for electronic records in, or comprising, manuscript and archival collections held = 846
   ii. University Records
      1. Number of University records/collections held (regardless of format) = 618
      2. Total linear feet of non-electronic University records/collections held = 8,580.69
      3. Total GB for electronic records in hybrid and acquired-as-digital University records/collections = 1,887
   iii. Published Materials
      1. Number of non-electronic rare books = 176,103
      2. Number of non-electronic journals in collection = 672
   iv. Warren Anatomical Museum holdings (object count) = 15,000

I. Itemized FY13 Reporting
   i. Acquisitions
      1. Number of manuscript/archival collections acquired = 17
      2. Total linear footage for manuscript/archival collections acquired = 248.31
      3. Number of new University records/collections acquired = 51
      4. Total linear footage for University records/collections acquired = 295.19
      5. Total gigabytes of electronic records acquired = 37.24 GB
      6. Number of published, non-electronic rare books acquired = 955 (48 monographs, 55 pamphlets purchased; 852 gifts)
      7. Number of published, non-electronic journal titles acquired = 4
      8. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects acquired = 12
      9. Highlights of manuscripts acquisitions:
         a. Rashi Fein, Professor of Economics of Medicine in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School, a founder of the field of health economics, and an advisor to every U.S. President from Harry Truman to Barack Obama (H MS c327).
         b. Judith Palfrey, T. Berry Brazelton Professor of Pediatrics,
Harvard Medical School, former executive director of Michelle Obama’s Let’s Move! Initiative and director of the Global Pediatrics Program at Boston Children’s Hospital (HMS c412).

c. **Anne Buckingham Young**, Julieanne Dorn Professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School, the first woman to be appointed chief of service at Massachusetts General Hospital and the only person to act as president of both the International Society for Neuroscience and the American Neurological Association (HMS c377).

10. Highlights of archival acquisitions:
   a. Records from the **Osher Research Institute**, including Curriculum Development records, Faculty Meeting records, and Academic Program Review records.
   b. Executive Administrative records from the **New England Primate Research Center**.
   c. Records from the **Office of Resource Development**, including Donor records, Prospect records, Special event, and Fundraising Program Administration records.

11. Highlights of rare books and journals acquisitions
   a. Henry C. Wright's treatise on sexual health and ethics, *Marriage and parentage* (Boston, 1855).
   c. Antonio Cocchi’s work on art in anatomy, *De usu artis anatomicae oratio* (Firenze, 1761).

12. Highlights of Warren Anatomical Museum acquisitions:
   a. **Morris Simon**’s radiological collection of nitinol stents and vena cava filters, finished products and prototypes.
   b. The history of medicine murals by painter **Irwin Hoffman**, formerly hung in Building A and thought lost since deinstallation in 1995.
   c. The experimental pacemaker prototype created by **Judah Folkman**.

ii. Cataloging/Processing

1. Number of manuscript/archival collections and University records processed and opened to the public (never previously reported) = **112**

2. Number of manuscript/archival collections and University records for which additional processing or reprocessing was conducted during fiscal year (previously reported, but upgraded, for example, reprocessed from a Level I to a Level II) = **3**

3. Total linear feet of previously unprocessed collections opened to
the public by end volume of collection (never previously reported) = 1059.28
4. Total linear feet of manuscript/archival collections and University records for which additional processing or reprocessing was conducted during fiscal year (previously reported, but upgraded, for example, from a Level I to a Level II) by end volume of collection = 72.5
5. Total number of books (rare and general collection) cataloged = 910
6. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects cataloged = 804
1. Highlights of cataloging and processing (processed and opened to the public this year):
   a. The papers of Joseph E. Murray (1919-2012), plastic surgeon, transplant surgeon, laboratory director, author, Nobel Prize winner, and Harvard Medical School alumnus. Murray served as Head of the plastic surgery departments at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Children’s Hospital Boston, Chief of Transplant Surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and Director of the Surgical Research Laboratory at Harvard Medical School. In 1954, Murray performed the first successful human organ transplantation, between identical twins, Ronald (donor) and Richard (recipient) Herrick, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He received the 1990 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his work on organ transplantation (H MS c113)
   b. 380 titles (books, pamphlets, serials, ephemera) from the Ludlow Santo Domingo Collection, dating from the 16th century to the 21st. The collection focuses on psychotropic drugs, medicine in general, and sex. The collection includes some very rare titles, including De compositione medicamentorum liber (1529) and Conséquences médicales des explosions thermonucléaires (1956).
   c. Warren Museum’s Osteological Collections cataloging project was completed, making approximately 3,200 human bone specimens available for research.

iii. Users and User Services
   1. Number of physical (on-site) research visits to repository (include unique and repeat visits by the same researcher, both Harvard and non-Harvard) = 582
   2. Number of unique Harvard-affiliated faculty researchers served on-site = 70
   3. Number of unique Harvard students served on-site = 44
4. Number of unique non-Harvard researchers served on-site = **145**
5. Number of items circulated = **605**
6. Number of remote reference transactions = **1105**
7. Total number of reference transactions = **1465**

iv. Exhibitions, Group Visits, and Fellowships
   1. Number of Harvard classes and attendance numbers (for example: 8 tours/75 people) = **1/12**
   2. Number of tours and attendance numbers = **52/864**
   3. Number of additional special events and attendance numbers = **400**
   4. Number of fellows or visiting scholars invited to use the collections = **5**
   5. Number of in-house exhibitions = **3**
   6. Number of online exhibitions = **11**
   7. Number of loans to external exhibitions = **7 loans of 20 items**
   8. Highlights of internal use:
      a. Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall researched and installed an exhibit from the library, manuscript, and museum collections, entitled *Battle-scarred: Caring for the Sick and Wounded of the Civil War.*
      c. Four anatomical drawings by artist Muriel McLatchie Miller, from the Archive of Medical Visual Resources, along with several other items from the library collections were loaned to Boston University for an exhibit, *Teaching the Body: Artistic Anatomy in the American Academy, from Copley, Rimmer and Eakins to Contemporary Artists* (January-March 2013).
      d. The Warren Museum loaned two War of 1812 osteological preparations to the USS Constitution Museum.
      e. The skull, life cast and tamping iron of Phineas Gage and several phrenology casts from the Boston Phrenological Society collection were filmed for David Cox’s Fall 2013 Harvardx course, “Fundamentals of Neuroscience. Part I” (mcb80x). The Warren Museum curator added commentary for the program.

v. Conservation and Digitization (items reformatted, digitized, or conserved by staff, internal or external vendors):
   1. Volumes digitized: **681**
   2. Audio-visual recordings reformatted: **28**
3. Manuscript pages digitized or conserved: 223,200
4. Books conserved in their entirety: 2
   a. The anatomy of the human body [1.Fn.32]
      32044045487477
   b. The compleat horse-man, and expert farrier [1.Me.381]
      32044046455820
5. Items from all collections digitized at the request of users: 83
APPENDIX A: Acquisitions Reports

Jack Eckert, Emily Gustainis, Dominic Hall, Joan Thomas, Darla White

Please note that the past six months of accessions can always be viewed online: https://www.countway.harvard.edu/menuNavigation/chom/collections/newacquisitions.html. Warren Anatomical Museum acquisitions are not included as they do not appear in Hollis.

I. Rare Books

Additions during FY13 enhanced our holdings in such diverse areas as sex education and sexual advice manuals, Jungian psychiatry, Civil War mendicant literature, early dental anesthesia, smallpox vaccination, venereal disease, photomicrography, military medicine, art anatomy, phrenology, phlebotomy, surgical treatment of wounds, homeopathy, and materia medica.

We continue to add to the library's holdings in early medical literature. During the past year, we acquired a copy of the Levinus Lemnius’ De habitu et constitutione corporis (Antwerp, 1561), on humoral pathology. This copy was once in the library of German physician, Thomas Lauth (1758-1826); a number of other books owned by Lauth with his bookplate surfaced in the collection here, as part of the library of Friedrich Tiedemann, as we were evaluating titles for inclusion in the Medical Heritage Library project. Bartholmaeus Bausner’s anatomical work, De consensus partium humani corporis (Amsterdam, 1656), contains some fine plates showing the neck muscles. Coincidentally, just after purchasing a copy of the second edition of Antonio Cocchi’s work on art in anatomy, De usu artis anatomicae oratio (Firenze, 1761), we also acquired a copy of Saverio Manetti’s description of Cocchi’s own autopsy, Lettera ... sopra la malattia, morte, e dissezione anatomical del cadaver di Antonio Cocchi (Firenze, 1759). These three works were purchased through the John Warren Fund of the Boston Medical Library for rare books on anatomical subjects. Through the Essex Institute Fund, the library also purchased a copy of a treatise on treatment of wounds to the head, De parte medicinae, quae chyrurgia nuncupatur (Venice, 1571) by Gabriele Falloppio, a student of Andreas Vesalius.

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. During the past year, through the Jackson Fund, we have been able to acquire copies of the fourth edition of Juan Manual Venegas’ text on health in Mexico, Compendio de la medicina, ó Medicina practica (1853), along with a copy of a supplementary volume on materia medica from an earlier edition (1837); a copy of Conrado Zuckermann’s survey of surgery and hospitals, Viaje de un cirujano (Mexico, 1938); and continue to receive issues of Perspectivas bioéticas en las américas, a contemporary periodical in bioethics from Argentina.

Smallpox and its preventive measures remain areas of particular interest, given Boston’s historic associations with the implementation of vaccination in the United States. During the past year, we increased the library’s holdings on this subject through a number of rare European titles from the Jennerian era, including Instruction für die Geistlichen in den Grossherzoglich hessischen Staaten.
(Darmstadt, 1807), Instruction pour la propagation de la vaccine dans le Département de la Somme (1803), Manifesto dell’eccellentissimo Magistrato di Sanita sedente in Torino (Turin, 1817), Das Wissenwürdigste aus der Geschichte der Menschen und Kuhpocken (Berlin, 1801); and William Goldson’s Some recent cases of small pox subsequent to vaccination (Portsea, 1805).

Some additional notable acquisitions are copies of the Beweise der Unschädlichkeit des Schwefel-Aethers und der Nachtheile des Chloroforms of Josef Weiger (Wien, 1850), an early work on dental anesthesia, and a collection of over twenty pamphlets on the control of venereal disease in England, 1897-1946.

II. Archives and Manuscripts

The Center for the History of Medicine acquired 17 new manuscript collections and 51 new archival series, for a total of 543.5 cubic feet added to the collections.

Notable manuscript collections acquired include:

- the records of Rashi Fein (born 1926), Professor of the Economics of Medicine, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School, Boston. Fein served as Professor of the Economics of Medicine, Department of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School, from 1968 to 1999, was a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. from 1963 to 1968, and a Senior Staff member of President John F. Kennedy’s Council of Economic Advisors from 1961 to 1963. Fein is an economist with research interests in public policy issues related to health care and universal health coverage in the United States. (H MS c327)

- the records of Amalie Kass (born 1928), Lecturer on History of Medicine in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School and author of two medical biographies: Midwifery and Medicine in Boston: Walter Channing, M.D., 1786-1876 (2002) and Perfecting the World: The Life and Times of Thomas Hodgkin, MD (co-author, 1988). (H MS c411)

- the research records of Bettyann Kevles (born 1938) for her publication Naked to the Bone. Kevles is a History of Science author and educator, and a recipient of several awards and grants for her work, including the New York Academy of Sciences award for the best science book (1976) and the Educator’s Award from Women in Aeronautics (2005). (H MS c400)

- the records of Jeremiah Mead (1920-2009), Professor of Physiology at Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH), 1955 to 1987, and the first Cecil K. and Philip Drinker Professor of Environmental Physiology at HSPH, 1976 to 1987 (Emeritus, 1987 to 2009). His Mead’s research addressed respiratory mechanics and the measurement and evaluation of pulmonary air-flow. (H MS c413)

- the records of Judith Palfrey (born 1943), T. Berry Brazelton Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and Chief of the Division of Pediatrics at Children’s Hospital, Boston. Palfrey is also the Director of the Children’s International Pediatric Center for the Department of Medicine at the Children’s Hospital and the Director of the National Program Office for the Dyson Initiative, Pediatric Training in the Community. (H MS c412)
• the electronic records of Anne Buckingham Young (born 1947), a researcher, clinician, and educator in the field of neurology. Young has acted as Chief of the Neurology Service at Massachusetts General Hospital and as the Julieanne Dorn Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School since 1991. She is the first woman to be appointed chief of service at Massachusetts General Hospital and the second woman to be elected president of the American Neurological Association. (H MS c377)

Notable archival collections acquired include:

• Over 31 cubic feet and 16.1 GB of archival records from the Osher Research Institute, including Curriculum Development records, Faculty Meeting records, and Academic Program Review records. In 2001 and 2007, gifts from the Bernard Osher Foundation led to the establishment of the Harvard Medical School Osher Research Center and the Osher Clinical Center at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. In January 2011, Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women’s Hospital formally allied the two centers as the Osher Center for Integrative Medicine, no longer housed at Harvard Medical School. The Osher Research Center focused on the study of scientific and clinical dimensions of complementary and integrative therapies, as well as their legal, ethical, and economic implications. The Research Center, until its close in 2011, managed a portfolio of clinical trials and basic research investigations and offered continuing medical education courses for medical professionals through the Department of Continuing Education at Harvard Medical School.

• Over 47 cubic feet of Executive Administrative records from the New England Primate Research Center (NEPRC), a major research facility of Harvard Medical School, is part of the National Primate Research Center Program of NIH. Its mission is to pursue an integrated mission of research, service and training focusing on basic and applied biomedical research in nonhuman primates to provide solutions for human health problems, the biology of nonhuman primates to promote their health, well-being and appropriate scientific use, service as a regional resource to the biomedical community to expand research opportunities in nonhuman primates, and training of young scientists for professional careers in biomedical research and primate biology. In 2013, Harvard Medical School announced its decision to close the facility over the next two years.

• Over 43 cubic feet of records from the Office of Resource Development, including Donor records, Prospect records, Special event, and Fundraising Program Administration records. The ORD manages and solicits one-time and planned giving to Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts. Their mission is to raise "philanthropic support to advance the Dean’s mission and strategic priorities."

• Over 38 cubic feet of degree recommendation records from the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. The Irving M. London Society, now known as Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, also known as Health Sciences and Technology's Medical Sciences Program, at Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts, was established in 1977 when both institutions reached an agreement to develop a joint program in medical education and health care. The function of the program is to integrate medicine, science, and engineering into an educational program that focuses on scientific investigation, and applied research and development. Its educational curriculum includes
programs leading to the MD degree at the Harvard Medical School, to the PhD degree at MIT or Harvard, or to combined degrees at both institutions.

- Over 29 cubic feet of records from the MD-PhD Program at Harvard Medical School, including graduate student records, special event records, fellowship records, publications and executive correspondence. The Harvard Medical School (HMS) M.D.-Ph.D. Program, sponsored primarily by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) through its Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP) since 1974, provides fellowship support for selected students who have elected to pursue both the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. The program is split into two tracks: one for the basic sciences and one for the social sciences.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum

In total the Museum was offered twenty-two artifacts and collections in FY13. Seventeen of these offers were declined, three were accepted, and the remaining two are under consideration. The accepted artifacts and collections were:

- Pocket field surgery kit, used in the American Civil War and found on a battlefield in 1862. Formerly of M. D. Ingham. Kit contains handwritten origin note and bullet in addition to instruments. R. Bryan and Drew Trainor donated a pocket surgery kit to the Museum that had been passed down through their family. The kit was found on an American Civil War battlefield in 1862 by Julius Reed of 1st Regiment of the Heavy Artillery of Connecticut. Reed gave the kit to the donor’s great-great-grandfather. The surviving instruments in the kit are mostly made by George Tiemann & Co. and were designed for minor surgery. They include an artery forceps, a tortoise-shell folding probe, a tortoise-shell folding curved bistoury and tenotome, a tortoise-shell folding gum lancet and tenaculum, a tortoise-shell folding curved bistoury and scalpel and a suture needle. The kit also contained a bullet from a Vanderberg Volley Gun.

- Eli Lilly box containing Liver Extract #343, dated 1929. The box contains several vials, one of which is unopened. The object marks an important moment in the history of hematology as well as the history of university and industry partnerships. In 1926, Harvard physicians George Minot and William Murphy announced that feeding liver to pernicious anemia patients helped restore their health. By 1928, Minot and Murphy had collaborated with Eli Lilly to create and market Liver Extract #343 to treat the disease. Minot and Murphy, along with University of Rochester’s George Whipple, won the 1934 Noble Prize for their pernicious anemia research.

- Untitled oil painting of two unknown Disney clowns, painted by Lou Chiarmonte and commissioned by Sidney Farber for installation in his clinic, circa 1952.

Artifact transfers from the Harvard Medical Library collection and Harvard Medical School’s institutional archive, and acquiring objects in collaboration with CHoM’s manuscript and personal papers accessions, again proved to be dynamic collecting vehicles for the Warren Museum in FY13.
The Museum accepted one collection/artifact transfer from the Harvard Medical School archives:


The Museum accepted seven artifact collections acquired in collaboration with Harvard Medical Library personal paper and manuscript acquisitions:

- A disarticulated study skull, a tissue extraction device, and a series of microscope slides from the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene [Health] records;
- Clinical and research histological material from the James Harriman Jandl personal papers;
- Research histological material from the John B. Little personal papers;
- Suture samples and a series of clinical dental casts from the Joseph Murray personal papers;
- Three boxes of mid-20th century E. R. Squibb & Sons human fibrin film from the Franc D. Ingraham personal papers;
- Research materials, tissue slides, and a prototype cardiac block device from the Judah Folkman personal papers;
- Clinical histological material and Eli Lilly liver extract from the Charles Spencer Davidson personal papers.
APPENDIX B: Cataloging and Description Reports

Emily Gustainis, Dominic Hall

I. Archives and Manuscripts

The Center for the History of Medicine enabled access to 905.42 cubic feet (post-processing) of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2013 and published eight new and two revised finding aids online. Center processing staff consisted of one full-time processing archivist (Sutherland), three full-time project archivists (Bannon, LaFountain, Sedgwick), one half-time processing assistant (Clutterbuck), four departmental LHTs (Barresi, Caruso, Hayes, Mika), and four interns (Hornsby, Langoussis, Lefkowitz, Seifert).

Eighteen manuscript collections, 1 manuscript collection accrual, and 3 archival series were processed and described, a total of 570.02 cubic feet of records opened post-processing. They are:

- American Roentgen Ray Society records, 1913-1952 (inclusive), 1932-1941 (bulk), H MS c293, 3.5 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)
- American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene records, 1908-2013 (inclusive), 1930s-1980s (bulk), H MS c192, 131 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)
- Charles Sprecher Davidson papers, 1949-1983 (bulk), H MS c118, 13.77 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- Cyrus H. Fiske papers, 1908-1971 (inclusive), 1921-1957 (bulk), H MS c387, 6.71 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- M. Judah Folkman papers, 1907-2012 (inclusive), 1950-2006 (bulk), H MS c265, 92.6 cubic feet (Meghan Bannon)
- William A. Haseltine papers, circa 1944-2008 (inclusive), 1962-2008 (bulk), H MS c359, 146.96 cubic feet (Meghan Bannon)
- Records of the Harvard Medical School Committee on Pernicious Anemia, 1927-1946 (inclusive), 1927-1929 (bulk), AB 12.69, 1 cubic foot (Amber LaFountain)
- Lloyd E. Hawes papers, 1870?-1987 (inclusive), 1960s-1980 (bulk), 9.5 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)
- Clark Wright Heath papers, 1928-1955 (inclusive), H MS c398, .33 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- Franc D. Ingraham papers, 1933-1953 (inclusive), 1940-1949 (bulk), H MS c401, 5.18 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- Raphael Isaacs papers, 1757-1965 (inclusive), 1920-1965 (bulk), H MS c214, 8.43 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- Joint Program in Nuclear Medicine records, 1966-1997 (inclusive), 1970-1995 (bulk), M-CD06.01 Series 00366, 2.75 cubic feet (Hanna Clutterbuck)
- Manfred L. Karnovsky papers, 1925-1998 (inclusive), 1950-1998 (bulk), H MS c403, 9.3 cubic feet (Amber LaFountain)
- Edward Lowenstein papers, 1967-2002 (inclusive), H MS c256, 8 cubic feet (Bryan Sutherland)
Eight manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2013 were box and folder listed upon receipt, a total of 38.2 cubic feet. They are:

- T. Berry Brazelton papers, 1949-2007 (inclusive), 1971-2004 (bulk), H MS c244, 1.2 cubic feet (Leah Lefkowitz)
- M. Judah Folkman papers, 1907-2012 (inclusive), 1950-2006 (bulk), H MS c365, 8 cubic feet (Carolyn Hayes)
- John E. Hoopes papers, 1979-2000 (inclusive), H MS c407, 2.5 cubic feet (Leah Lefkowitz)
- Joanne S. Ingwall papers, 1961-2009 (inclusive), H MS c325, 0.5 cubic feet (Krista Barressi)
- Bettyann Kevles research records, 1990-1998 (inclusive), H MS c400, 5 cubic feet (Krista Barressi)
- Research records related to Horace Wells (1815-1848), H MS c409, 5 cubic feet (Leah Lefkowitz)
- John Joseph Speidel papers, 1974-2009 (inclusive), H MS c341, 1 cubic foot (Leah Lefkowitz)
- Frank E. Speizer Papers, 1980-2005 (inclusive), H MS c408, 13 cubic feet (Krista Barressi and Leah Lefkowitz)

One manuscript collection accrual acquired pre-FY2013 was folder listed for improved access, a total of 2 cubic feet:

- Lisa I. Iezzoni papers, 1984-2001, H MS c260, 2 cubic feet (Krista Barressi)

Eighty archival accessions acquired in FY2013 were box and folder listed by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 268.70 cubic feet. They are:
• 2013-001, Series 00005, Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs. Faculty appointment and promotion records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-002, Series 00051, Boston Medical Library. Board of Trustees. Meeting Records, 1.20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-003, Series 00399, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Dept. of Rare Books and Special Collections, Project files of the Foundations of Public Health Policy Project, 0.50 (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-004, Series 00439, Harvard Medical School. Lab for Translational Research. Sponsored project administration records, 19 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-005, Series 00393, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Admissions and Student Affairs, Academic Program Administration Records, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-006, Series 00440, Harvard School of Public Health. Harvard AIDS Institute, Records, .50 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-007, Series 00441, Harvard Medical School. Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, University Publications, .20 cubic feet
• 2013-008, Series 00442, Harvard Medical School. Oliver Wendell Holmes Society, Program Support Publication Records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-009, Series 00422, Harvard Medical School. Department of Anatomy, Records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-013, Series 00008, Harvard Medical School. Office for Educational Development, Course Guides, 2 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-014, Series 00443, Harvard Medical School. Anatomical Gift Program, Program Establishment and Review Records, 1 cubic foot
• 2013-015, Series 00298, Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs, Faculty council records, .20 cubic feet
• 2013-016, Series 00437, Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Registrar, Course registers and catalogs, .50 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-017, Series 00340, Harvard Medical School. Institutional Planning and Policy, Accreditation records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-018, Series 00419, Harvard Medical School. Alumni Association, University publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-019, Series 00444, Harvard Medical School. Office of Resource Development, University Publications, 4 cubic feet
• 2013-021, Series 00043, Harvard Medical School. Council of Masters, Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-022, Series 00446, Harvard Medical School. Committee on the Dunham Lectureship, Dunham Lecture Series Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-023, Series 00367, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian, Administrative Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-024, Series 00447, Harvard Medical School. Center for Health and the Global Environment, Course records, .50 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-025, Series 00448, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Registrar, Publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-026, Series 00449, Harvard Medical School. Department of Biological Chemistry, Records of the Department of Biological Chemistry, .75 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano, Darla White)
• 2013-027, Series 00450, Harvard Medical School. Office of Faculty Affairs, Procedure records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-028, Series 00309, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian, Publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-029, Series 00451, Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club, Records of the Aesculapian Club, .50 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-030, Series 00452, Harvard Medical School. Nu Sigma Nu. Beta Kappa Chapter, Records of Nu Sigma Nu. Beta Kappa Chapter, .75 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano, Darla White)
• 2013-031, Series 00050, Boston Medical Library, Special events records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-032, Series 00391, Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Admissions and Student Affairs, University publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-033, Series 00036, Harvard Medical School. Curriculum Committee for Years 1 and 2, Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-034, Series 00037, Harvard Medical School. Curriculum Committee, Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-035, Series 00453, Harvard Medical School. PhD Program in Biological and Biomedical Sciences, Publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-036, Series 00187, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian, Special events videotapes, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-037, Series 00187, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian, Special events videotapes, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-038, Series 00454, Harvard Medical School. Office of Recruitment and Multicultural Affairs, Special events records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-039, Series 00455, Harvard Medical School. Department of Pathology, Sponsored project administration records, 1 cubic foot (Justyna Szulc)
• 2013-040, Series 00456, Harvard Medical School. Walter B. Cannon Society, Program Support Publication Records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-041, Series 00457, Harvard Medical School. Francis Weld Peabody Society, Program Support Publication Records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-042, Series 00458, Harvard Medical School. William B. Castle Society, Program Support Publication Records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-043, Series 00090, Harvard Medical School. Office of Student Affairs, Publications, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-044, Series 00459, Harvard Medical School. Office of Educational Development, Curriculum Development Records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-045, Series 00460, Harvard Medical School. Office of the Committee on Admissions, University publications, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-046, Series 00461, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for Resource Development, University publications, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-047, Series 00464, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Faculty Meeting Records, 1 cubic foot (Darla White)
• 2013-048, Series 00463, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Academic Program Administration Records, 3 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-049, Series 00462, Harvard Medical School. Osher Research Center, Curriculum Development and Review Records, 2 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-050, Series 00113, Harvard Medical School. Office for Research Subject Protection, Human subject protection records, 25 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-051, Series 00093, Harvard Medical School. Harvard Health Publications, Publications, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-052, Series 00396, Harvard Medical School. Department of Microbiology and Immunobiology, Records, .80 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-053, Series 00465, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Graduate student records, 12 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-054, Series 00466, Harvard Medical School. Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, Degree recommendation records, 38 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-055, Series 00314, Harvard Medical School. Center for Biomedical Informatics, Event records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-056, Series 00313, Harvard Medical School. Center for the History of Medicine, Event records, .20 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-064, Series 00005, Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs, Faculty Appointment Promotion Records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-065, Series 00467, Harvard School of Public Health. Takemi Program in International Health, Fellowship Records, 9 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-070, Series 00119, Harvard Medical School. Media Services, Audio Visual Materials, 2.40 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-079, Series 00473, Harvard School of Public Health. Faculty of Public Health, Executive Correspondence, .40 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-080, Series 00474, Harvard School of Public Health. Faculty of Public Health, University Publications, 4 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-083, Series 00465, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Graduate Student Records, 12 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-090, Series 00477, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Executive Correspondence records, 1 cubic foot (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-089, Series 00476, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Executive Correspondence records, 1 cubic foot (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-086, Series 00355, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Special event records, 1 cubic foot (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-087, Series 00360, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Publications, 1 cubic foot (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-088, Series 00475, Harvard Medical School. MD-PhD Program, Fellowship Records, 1 cubic foot (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-072, Series 00371, Harvard Medical School. Scholars in Medicine Office, Academic Program Administration Records, 1.80 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis)
• 2013-103, Series 00401, Harvard Medical School. Anatomical Gift Program, Cadaver records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-101, Series 00479, Harvard Medical School. Office for Resource Development, Donor prospect records, 4 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-100, Series 00478, Harvard Medical School. Office for Resource Development, Donor records, 7 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-092, Series 00369, Harvard Medical School. Office for Resource Development, Special event records, 7 cubic feet (Andra Langoussis/Darla White)
• 2013-116, Series 00005, Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs, Faculty appointment, promotion, and review records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-117, Series 00445, Harvard Medical School. Office for Resource Development, Fundraising Program Administration Records, 2 cubic feet (Darla White)
• 2013-118, Series 00482, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for Student Affairs, Special event records, .80 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-119, Series 00481, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for Student Affairs, University Publications, 3 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-120, Series 00483, Harvard School of Public Health. Office for Student Affairs, Fundraising Program Administration Records, .40 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-122, Series 00485, Harvard School of Public Health. Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotion, Faculty Personnel Records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-124, Series 00051, Harvard Medical School. Boston Medical Library, Board of Trustees Meeting Records, .20 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-127, Series 00487, Harvard Medical School. New England Primate Research Center, Executive Administrative Files, 47 cubic feet (Heather Cristiano)
• 2013-126, Series 00486, Harvard Medical School. Joint committee on the status of women, Faculty biographical records, 1 cubic foot (Heather Cristiano)

One archival series accrual acquired pre-FY2013 was folder listed for improved access, a total of 26.50 cubic feet:

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

Ten finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, eight new and two revised. They are:
New:

- med00125 James Laverre Whittenberger papers, 1933-1988 (inclusive). H MS c324
- med00129 Joanne S. Ingwall, 1961-2009 (inclusive). H MS c325
- med00159 Joseph E. Murray papers, 1919-2012 (inclusive). H MS c113
- med00168 Cyrus H. Fiske papers, 1908-1971 (inclusive), 1921-1957 (bulk). H MS c387
- med00179 Edward Lowenstein papers, 1967-2002 (inclusive). H MS c256

Revised:


Additionally:

- The Center participated in the 2013 Harvard Collections Survey, which brought together information about the location, volume, and processing status of manuscripts, institutional records, rare books, serials, and electronic records held by the Center. Data was submitted to the University’s Collections Survey Subgroup of the AG5 Ad Hoc Data Collection Working Team, which was responsible for compiling and analyzing data received from participating Harvard repositories.

- The Center initiated work on programmatically handling the increasing number of electronic records accompanying or comprising new acquisitions of professional papers and institutional records, as well as electronic media in unprocessed collections. To ensure that these records are not altered, that they remain arranged hierarchically in their original directory structures, retain their dates of creation, and are preserved, new workflows have had to be developed and are now being tested. These workflows are derived from the principles of digital forensics professionals and are now being actualized through the tools developed by that community.

To aid in accomplishing these goals, an inventory of the Center’s electronic holdings was conducted in FY13, identifying 1,749 items on external media. Combined with electronic records on Harvard Medical School servers, 1.84 TB of electronic records
were identified. The Center also established an electronic records processing station equipped with a FRED (a Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device), external drives for obsolete media, and software enabling the imaging and extraction of electronic records. Our practices, informed by research in the field, are still emerging.

- The Center continued to work hard at making its collections and exhibits available online in OnView, its Omeka instance, scanning hundreds of items from the Center’s rich collection to recreate the full visual experience of physical exhibits. Twelve Omeka exhibits not previously online or available as static HTML were migrated to Omeka. These include: *Galton’s Children: the Rise and Fall of the Eugenics Movement*, *The Scalpel and the Pen: the Life and Work of Oliver Wendell Holmes*, *Grand Delusion? The History of Homeopathy in Boston*, and *Talking Heads: Phrenology at the Countway Library of Medicine*.

- The Center expanded usage of its Metrics Database (“MD”) to cover accessioning and records management activities, the Santo Domingo Book Project, and activities specific to the *Private Practices, Public Health* CLIR grant. Within Harvard, we provided Baker Library with a new version of MD to test (“SimpleMD”). Outside of Harvard: Boston College and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives adopted MD; NCSU decided to continue using MD for their 2011 CLIR grant (with project work initiated 2012); and Gustainis corresponded with the Baltimore Museum Of Art, Tallahassee Community College, and the University of Miami regarding MD. There are now 315 collections/series and projects represented in MD.

II. **Warren Anatomical Museum**

The Warren completed its comprehensive inventory and cataloging of the Museum’s historical osteological collection. The majority of the 3,000 osteological remains were cataloged in FY12; in FY13 the remaining 500 remains were inventoried physically. For each of these individuals research files were completed and added to the object file archive. 71 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 making significant progress towards NAGPRA compliance.

At the end of FY12, 9634 individuals and artifacts had been inventoried and were represented in the WAM electronic databases. From July 2012 to June 2013, 81 new and additional individuals and artifacts were added to the databases, bringing the total to 9715.
APPENDIX C: Project Reports

I. Archives for Women in Medicine, Jessica Sedgwick

In FY13, the Archives for Women in Medicine acquired 2 new collections: The Judith Palfrey Papers, 1969-2002; and the Priscilla A. Schaffer Papers, 1980-2009. We also acquired an addition to the Carol C. Nadelson Papers, 1970-2006.

Processing continued on the Eva Neer Papers, 1966-1998, and the Joanne S. Ingwall Papers, 1961-2009, were opened to research with the publication of the online finding aid. Two legacy online exhibits, *The Stethoscope Sorority*, and *Grete L. Bibring: The Modern Woman*, were migrated from HTML to the Center’s new online collections site, OnView.

The 2013-2014 Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Fellow, Dr. Ciara Breathnach, is a Lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Limerick, Ireland, and has published on Irish socio-economic and health histories in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Breathnach’s research focuses on how the poor experienced, engaged with and negotiated medical services in Ireland and in North America from 1860-1912.

The Archives for Women in Medicine Committee met on November 14th 2012, and April 29th 2013.

II. Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives, Catherine Pate

The demand for services from the BWH archives this year has been exceptionally high due to the 100th anniversary of one of the its founding hospitals, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Consequently, 65% of my time in AY2012-13 has been directly related to reference and research support. This year I satisfied continuous requests for historic photographs, fact checks, reports, histories, text edits, exhibits, and installation supervision, aiding the success of all the centennial events and projects that needed archival support.

First: Nearly 650 emails went in and out of my mailbox and a third of my reference time was devoted to tasks related to the opening of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital 1963 Time Capsule for the Public Affairs department. These tasks included the supervision of the opening of individual letters found in the capsule to the present day cohorts to whom they were addressed; the development of an exhibit for the time capsule items which included meetings, photo and object research, copy writing, and oversight of the exhibit company tasked with the design/build of the exhibit; and support for a Time Capsule event which included photo research, fact check, and preparing a one day exhibit of historic artifacts from the archives.

Second: Over 800 emails and another third of my reference time was spent on the Nurse Uniform exhibit for the Development Office. This included research and reference, photo
research, providing archival support and training for a professor at Lasell College and her students, writing exhibit tag copy, working with a textile conservator, proofing the exhibit copy and design, assisting in the installation of the exhibit of 10 historic nurse uniforms, as well as providing a hospital history essay for the exhibit and for the companion exhibition book for which I am listed as co-author.

With the rest of my reference time I supported outside researchers as well as photo research and fact check for the soon to be released BWH history book and the Robert B. Brigham Hospital history book; a centennial related walking tour; a BWH Art calendar; an Anesthesia Department Calendar; weekly articles in the Brigham Bulletin related to hospital history; the BWH president’s conference room redesign, a surgeon’s lounge redesign, and an anesthesia hallway redecoration; a cardio-history poster project; a one day exhibit—Time Capsule Preview— for the Interurban Clinical Club; and many history related questions and photo support for various departments’ centennial related meetings, celebrations, and symposia.

III. HSPH Archives, Heather Cristiano

In May 2013, the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH) hired Heather Cristiano as a part-time Archivist. The position was funded as a result of the evolving partnership between HSPH and the Center that originated with the June-November 2012 centennial survey work and the creation of the initial timeline database, as conducted through HSPH funding. The purpose of this position is to support centennial activities, identify and prioritize archival records for transfer to the Center for the History of Medicine, and support the acquisition of faculty records. The initial priorities of this newly-created position are to make sure that the archival needs of HSPH and contractor staffs are met, that extra-repository records are surveyed and prioritized (with the most at-risk records addressed and accessioned to the Archives), and that an acquisitions want list for faculty papers is created and prioritized.

During the first two months as the HSPH Archivist, Cristiano devoted roughly a third of her time to research on projects and staff/faculty questions. This included the creation of a LibGuide to Harvard’s collections available on and off-site. It also included research associated with Linda James Benitt, the first female graduate of the Harvard-MIT School for Health Officers, and the first woman at Harvard to be credentialed on the same basis as men. She authored two blog posts on Benitt and this research was later utilized by HSPH Dean Julio Frenk.

16% of Cristiano’s time was spent researching and managing the physical production of seven faculty portraits, six of which now hang in Legacy Lane (the seventh hangs in the Department of Epidemiology); 10% of her time was spent attending meetings with faculty and staff, such as Centennial Committee meetings and bi-weekly meetings with the President of the Centennial Committee, Joe Brain. The remainder of her time was used to acquire and accession institutional records from HSPH departments, in addition to general administration.
Centennial projects targeted for completion in early FY14 include collaborations with HSPH faculty and staff to create (1) a report on the founding date of HSPH, which will be presented by Dean Frenk to Harvard University President Drew Faust in September 2013, and (2) an exhibit display in Legacy Lane, the hallway that connects the Kresge and FXB. The exhibit is set to be complete in October 2013, and will be on display for at least a year.

IV. Medical Heritage Library, Kathryn Hammond Baker

The Medical Heritage (MHL), a digital curation collaborative among some of the world’s leading medical libraries, promotes free and open access to quality historical resources in medicine. The Center is a founding member; its Governance Committee and Scholarly Advisory Committee are led by Kathryn Hammond Baker and Scott H. Podolsky, respectively. The MHL further expanded its reach in three important ways this year.

First, the content of the library expanded to nearly 45,000 objects by the close of the fiscal year. A portion of these new items (681 volumes) derived from the Center’s rare medical serials collection, digitized in year one of a two year National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant project with partners Columbia, Yale, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, designed to digitize complete runs of such rare serials). The majority of the additional material derives from new partners, seven since last year (the list of all partners can be viewed here: http://www.medicalheritage.org/about/):
- Weill-Cornell Medical Center Archives (April 2013)
- US Navy’s Bureau of Medicine and Surgery’s Office of Medical History (March 2013)
- Robert W. Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library at Emory University (February 2013)
- Robert D. Farber University Archives & Special Collections Department, Brandeis University (October 2012)
- National Institutes of Health Annual Reports from the NIH Library (September 2012)
- University of California, San Francisco Legacy Tobacco Documents Library (July 2012)
- Wellcome Films (July 2012)

The MHL seeks to be “a big tent” for both contributing libraries and their many and varied audiences. For this reason, we were particularly pleased when the MHL received the Archivists and Librarians in the History of the Health Sciences (ALHHS) Best Online Resource Award (2013). Melissa Grafe, MHL representative from Yale, accepted the award “on behalf of the many, many ALHHS members who have contributed to the MHL in various capacities.”

Second, the MHL released its own full-text search tool for use with its collection (To try the tool, now in beta, see “Search” at www.medicalheritage.org). The Internet Archive offers only a catalog (metadata) search; while useful for known item search, this can be limiting to scholars who are browsing or exploring content. The MHL search results can be exported to JSON, TSV (for use with Excel), or XML for sorting. We anticipate further development of the tool, including advanced search and a more powerful results interface. A direct link to the MHL full-text search can be embedded on any HTML-based web or course page. The necessary coding can be found on the MHL website,
http://www.medicalheritage.org, on the “Participate” page.

Third, the MHL sought and received funding for a non-digitization project from the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) “Hidden Collections” grant program. The Private Practices, Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections project, proposed on behalf of the MHL and administered by HMS, will allow the two MHL principal contributors, the Center for the History of Medicine of the Francis A. Countway Library and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, to open currently inaccessible public health collections to researchers while developing best practices for enabling access to special collections containing protected health information and other types of restricted records. This marks an expansion of the MHL’s work, but a continuation of its vision, to serve its peer community and its audiences gain access to quality historical resources in the history of medicine.

V. Private Practices, Public Health, Emily Gustainis

The Center for the History of Medicine, Countway Library, Harvard Medical School has received a $202,900 grant from the Cataloging Hidden Special Collections and Archives program funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and administered by the Council on Library Resources (CLIR). The purpose of the program is to increase access to critical resources currently unavailable to historical research.

Private Practices, Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections, proposed on behalf of the Medical Heritage Library (MHL), will allow the Center and its partner, the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, both MHL principal contributors, to open currently inaccessible public health collections to researchers while developing best practices for enabling access to special collections containing protected health information and other types of restricted records.

The project will open the collections of seven leaders in the field of public health. Those being processed by the Center include the professional papers of Stephen Lagakos (known for his AIDS research and work linking poor water conditions to public health problems), Erich Lindemann (specialist in social and disaster psychiatry and community mental health), and Arnold Relman (a former editor of the New England Journal of Medicine who has written on the economic, ethical, legal, and social aspects of health care).

Project work commenced April 15, 2013 and will continue through April 2014. Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director at the Countway’s Center for the History of Medicine, will serve as Principal Investigator for Countway, and Phoebe Evans Letocha, Collections Management Archivist at the Chesney Medical Archives, will serve as Principal Investigator for the Hopkins part of the collaborative project. Project Archivists are Amber M. LaFountain (Countway) and Linda Klouzal (Hopkins). A publicly-accessible wiki for project documentation, bibliographies, calls for participants in project activities, and information about upcoming events available at: https://wiki.med.harvard.edu/Countway/ArchivalCollaboratives/PrivatePractices
APPENDIX D: Summaries of Services Provided

Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall, Darla White

I. Records Management

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 41 departments to send 584 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 532 cubic feet in storage. Timely destruction of eligible records resulted in $4,623.00 in total savings to HMS and HSDM departments. Additionally, 1 new Records Center account was created (Cell Biology - McKeon Lab Records, Cell Biology, Harvard Medical School), 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 The Office for Resource Development at Harvard Medical School in assessing their account holdings. We recalled boxes, worked to identify disposition, and transferred appropriate materials to the archives resulting in an annual savings of $828.00/year.

We have also been called upon to provide records management support to offices at the Harvard Medical School that are closing or merging with other departments. This past year alone we supported the close of the Osher Research Center, began working with the New England Primate Research Center on their two-year project to close, and assisted with records related questions during the merging of the Microbiology Department into the new Department of Microbiology and Immunobiology. These periods of transition are particularly important times to provide records management support, as many archival records are often lost during “downsizing” opportunities. In many cases, like with the Osher Research Center and the NEPRC, these departments have never worked with Records Management before and have numerous unmanaged records, including research data, sponsored project administration records and financial records.

Blog Posts
Following several requests from the HMS/HSDM community for information concerning “going paperless,” we wrote a series of blog posts designed to take clients step by step through the planning process for a paperless office or scanning project. “Looking to go Paperless,” a five part series, were among the most popular blog posts this year on the Center’s blog, and has been a great starting reference for request for information on scanning projects, etc. We also wrote a post on a related topic, improving access to
electronic files. While we have found that in recent years the number of people attending in-person trainings in records management, even in topics concerning electronic environments, has waned, demand for information on these topics has not. We hope that by providing more information on record keeping best practices, on-line or through blog postings, will encourage our clients to reach out to us for further information.

II. Research Services

The overall number of research transactions, both physical and remote, for all Center resources increased this year by nearly 15% to 1465.

Statistics in paging requests for manuscripts and archives has decreased slightly (12.5%) during the past year; the number of requests for student theses had an increase, returning to FY10 levels; and the past year saw another decrease (10%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room, although less significant than the drop in the year before. The figure remains the lowest in any earlier year and has now dropped some 65% 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: J. L. Moreno and psychodrama; contraception in Puerto Rico and the Philippines; the Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death and Frances Glessner Lee; Lawrence H. Henderson and the blood nomograph; William P. Murphy and pernicious anaemia; Harold C. Ernst and ultraviolet microscopy; homeopathy in Boston; anti-Semitism and medicine in the U.S; the HMS Cutter lectures on preventive medicine; the Beauchene skull technique; the 105th General Hospital in World War II; Richard P. Strong and tropical medicine; the Parkman-Webster murder case; Marcellus Ficino’s Commentary of Plato’s Timaeus (1491); the anatomical manuscripts of Alexander Ramsay; history of mechanical ventilation; HMS enrollments and graduates by gender; the Cocoanut Grove fire; Grete L. Bibring and Anna Freud; the Aphorisms of Sir William Osler; 18th century naval surgery; the A-B-C rating of medical schools by the AMA; Girolamo Fracastoro’s Syphilis poem; the Harvey Cushing hand cast collection; American medical students in Paris; evaluation of the New Pathway program; history of circumcision in hospitals; 19th century anatomical museums; the introduction of homeopathy in India; faculty promotion at HMS; Maimonides and leprosy; the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War; anthropometrics and eugenics; the Charles Lowell hip legal case; W. T. G. Morton and Horace Wells; the HMS accelerated war program; and phrenology and gender. There has also been considerable research activity relating to the centennials of the formation of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Biographical research and information were provided on some 45 physicians, dentists, alumni, and other figures related to medicine.

Some notable examples of Warren Anatomical Museum (WAM) based research included investigations of Lauriston Taylor radiation safety instruments, Morton-type ether inhalers,

The Warren Museum responded to several notable reproduction requests. The Codman and Shurtleff bullet probe used on President Garfield and two osteological preparations from Civil War soldiers were included in the Summer 2012 Harvard Medicine. The Winter 2012 Harvard Medicine highlighted a 1975 Norlestrin Petipac and a Robert Latou Dickinson and Abram Belskie birth series model. The Phineas Gage life cast, skull, and tamping iron was published in Discover Magazine and the skull and the life cast and skull were reproduced in James Nairne Psychology 6E textbook. The chess set carved by the Zabdiel Boylston Adams while a prisoner of war were published in the Harvard Medical News and bullets collected by Adams were published in the Harvard Gazette. Boston University Art Gallery photographed and printed three large Henry Jacob Bigelow teaching watercolors for an exhibition on art and anatomy.

Fellowships
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 FY13, the Countway awarded three fellowships. Dr. Catherine L. Thompson (University of Connecticut) pursued research into therapeutics in the early Republic through the case records of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Kaara L. Peterson (Miami University) used the rare book and Storer Memorial Medals collections to research Elizabeth I and depictions of virginity in the 16th and 17th centuries. Rafico Ruiz, a graduate student at McGill University, used the papers of Alexander Forbes for information on the mapping of Newfoundland.

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 one Consortium fellow during the past year. Kelly Brennan Arehart (College of William and Mary) pursued research into the history of embalming for her dissertation project.

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 FY13, a fellowship was awarded to a graduate student, Carrie K. Adkins (University of Oregon), researching the history of
obstetrics and gynecology, 1850-1930; she consulted the records of the New England Hospital for Women and Children and the professional papers of Robert L. Dickinson.

III. **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:


Jones, David S. *Broken Hearts: the Tangled History of Cardiac Care* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2013)


Klapper, Melissa R. *Ballots, Babies, and Banners of Peace: American Jewish Women’s Activism, 1890-1940* (New York University Press, 2013)


Wyndham, Diana. *Norman Haire and the Study of Sex* (Sydney University Press, 2012)

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:

Dr. Otniel E. Dror used and cited the Walter B. Cannon papers in an essay, “From Fear to Stress: Sudden, Unexpected Death,” in **Stress, Shock, and Adaptation in the 20th Century** (Rochester University Press, 2013) and also “What Is an Excitement?” to by published in a collection, **Science and Emotions after 1945** (forthcoming).

An article by Lesley Hall, ““The Subject is Obscene: No Lady Would Dream of Alluding to It’: Marie Stopes and her courtroom dramas,” in the **Women’s History Review** (April 2013) cites information in the Norman E. Himes papers.
The John Collins Warren dossier on the Lowell hip malpractice case was used by Dr. James H. Herndon in “An Orthopaedic Case Contributed Substantially to the First Malpractice Crisis in the United States in the Nineteenth Century,” in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery (September 2012).

Alpo Honkaphoja cited and reproduced portions of the Manipulum medicine de digestivis et laxativis section of the Collectanea Medica manuscript for his article, “Manuscript abbreviations in Latin and English: history, typologies and how to tackle them in encoding,” in Varieng Studies in Variation (June 2013).

Dr. Subash Lohani published an historical account, “Franc D. Ingraham and the genesis of pediatric neurosurgery,” in the Journal of Neurosurgery: Pediatrics (June 2013), based on his research here in the library.

Portions of the Edward D. Churchill papers relating to World War II were used and cited by Sanders Marble in his article, “Forward Surgery and Combat Hospitals: the Origins of the MASH,” in the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences (May 2012) and Dr. Marble also used biographical resources from the collection in his article, “Brigadier General James Stevens Simmons (1890–1954), Medical Corps, United States Army: a career in preventive medicine,” published in the Journal of Medical Biography (February 2012).

Dr. R. Shane Tubbs discussed the life and work of Oliver Wendell Holmes in his article, “Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr. (1809–1894): Physician, jurist, poet, inventor, pioneer, and anatomist,” in Clinical Anatomy (November 2012).

Hans Vangrunderbeek and Pascal Delheye pursued research in the collections and published an article “Stepping From Belgium to the United States and Back: The Conceptualization and Impact of the Harvard Step Test, 1942–2012,” in Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport (June 2013).


Artwork and Photographs:


Christopher Rivard used a reproduction of a George Cruikshank satiric print in “Sack and sugar, and the aetiology of gout in England between 1650 and 1900,” in Rheumatology (March 2013).
APPENDIX E: Collections Care and Digitization

Emily Gustainis, Joan Thomas

Two books from the Boston Medical Library were conserved in their entirety by the NEDCC this year:

- The anatomy of the human body [1.Fn.32] 32044045487477
- The compleat horse-man, and expert farrier [1.Me.381] 32044046455820

Book digitization included 681 volumes of rare medical serials digitized for the Medical Heritage Library (see MHL Project Report for details).

Center staff undertook a number of collections preservation and digitization projects in FY2013 for archival and manuscript collections:

- Digitization of the 147 cubic feet comprising the William A. Haseltine papers, circa 1944-2008 (H MS c359), was initiated and completed this fiscal year. Digitization was funded by the donor, William A. Haseltine (born 1944), and implemented through the use of a vendor. Haseltine is Chairman and President of ACCESS Health International, Inc., Chairman of the Haseltine Foundation for Medical Sciences and the Arts, and formerly a Professor at Harvard Medical School (1988-1995) and Harvard School of Public Health (1989-1995). His main areas of research include cancer, retroviruses such as HIV and AIDS, and genomics. This is the first mass digitization project the Center has conducted.

- Under the leadership of the Weissman Preservation Center, the Center continued its comprehensive condition survey of all of its audiovisual holdings. This year, 4,202 audio and audiovisual recordings from both processed and unprocessed collections were evaluated and captured in Weismann's survey database, SAVE. The survey is scheduled to conclude fall 2013.

- Twenty-one reels of audiotape in the Erich Lindemann papers (H MS c219) treated for mold damage in FY12 were digitized. Recordings include patient interviews, staff conferences, and lectures on psychiatric topics given by Erich Lindemann in the 1950s and 60s.

- Twenty-eight items from the Mendicant Collection of Ephemera (f HV4493 .C71) and 103 glass plate negatives from the Salpêtrière Hospital records, 1859-1942 (H MS c30) were digitized by the Boston Public Library, recipient of federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds administered through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to provide free digitization and consulting services to libraries, museums, historical societies, and archives, in partnership with the Digital Commonwealth.
• Five videotapes and two microcassettes in the Joseph E. Murray papers (H MS c113) were digitized, with two treated for mold damage prior to transfer.

• Two LP records from the Gamble-Cabot Cardiac Diagnoses Records and printed course notes, 1916-1944 (GA 10.40.5) were digitized for the Laboratory exhibit space of the Library Test Kitchen, a Harvard Design School graduate course.

• Four cubic feet of patient records in the Dwight E. Harken papers (B MS c118) were treated for mold damage.

• Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers scanned and logged over 936 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 Harvard University Library digital preservation systems nearing completion: Harvard’s second generation digital repository service (DRS2) and its Electronic Archiving Service (EAS).
APPENDIX F: Public Programs

Kathryn Hammond Baker, Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall

HMS Media

During the past year, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall have been working with the editorial staff of Harvard Medicine to provide items of historical interest from the collections for its Back Story column. Issues have highlighted the Robert L. Dickinson-Abram Belskie birth models; commemorative items relating to the death of Princess Charlotte of Belgium from the Storer Collection; the James Garfield bullet probe; World War I facial moulages created by Varaztad H. Kazanjian; the Beauchene skull; and the watercolor studies for the Chinese tumor paintings of Lam Qua.

Web and Social Media

The Center posted 70 entries on its blog, CHoM News”this year; entries formed the content of the Center’s “News Highlights,” now a quarterly email newsletter. Twenty online exhibits, comprised of hundreds of individually cataloged and searchable items, were created in OnView, an online publishing portal. Together CHoM News and OnView receive approximately 2,800 visitors monthly. Center-generated news and links comprise about 35% of the content of the Countway Facebook page that is followed by approximately 1,200 persons from the Longwood, Harvard, and broader medical community.

Events and Exhibits

On December 12, 2012, the Center for the History of Medicine sponsored an event to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War, with presentations by Lincoln Professor of History and Harvard University President, Dr. Drew Gilpin Faust, and Dr. Jeffrey Reznick, Chief of the History of Medicine Division at the U.S. National Library of Medicine. In conjunction with this event, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall researched and installed an exhibit from the library, manuscript, and museum collections, entitled Battle-scarred: Caring for the Sick and Wounded of the Civil War.

Battle-scarred examines the Civil War from a particular perspective, drawing on the rich resources of the Countway’s Center for the History of Medicine, to commemorate those who died in battle and also document the experiences of the wounded and the ill and the men and women who cared for them on the battlefield, in hospitals and prison camps, and on the home front. Battle-scarred considers these matters through the letters, photographs, artifacts, and personal accounts of soldiers, physicians, nurses, and relief workers, providing an historical perspective on the challenges and issues of the wounded warriors.
and veterans of any period, including the battle-scared from the conflicts in our own time. Promotional articles on the exhibit appeared in the *Harvard Gazette* and *Harvard Medical News*. Also in conjunction with the Civil War commemoration, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall displayed items and participated in a roundtable discussion at the ART in Cambridge on "Medicine, Weaponry, and The Soldier's Body," (Sept. 2012). The *Battle-scared* exhibit remains on display until April 2014. A companion digital version was created by intern Jennifer Hornby in December 2012 and mounted in the Countway’s *OnView* digital resource.

On March 7, 2013, the Center, in conjunction with the Medical School’s Office for Diversity Inclusion and Community Partnership, sponsored a lecture by Mitchell L. Adams on his great-grandfather, entitled “Dr. Zabdiel Boylston Adams: Surgeon and Soldier for the Union.” For this event, Dominic Hall and Jack Eckert mounted small temporary displays of items related to Adams and his career from the library and museum holdings.

Naomi Slipp, a doctoral candidate at Boston University, organized and curated an exhibit, *Teaching the Body: Artistic Anatomy in the American Academy, from Copley, Rimmer and Eakins to Contemporary Artists* (January-March 2013). Four anatomical drawings by artist Muriel McLatchie Miller, from the Archive of Medical Visual Resources, were loaned for this exhibit, along with a volume of student notes on the lectures of John Collins Warren, a copy of Thomas Scott Lambert’s textbook, *Practical Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology* (1851), and a color lithograph of Massachusetts General Hospital. The Warren Anatomical Museum granted permission for reproductions to be made of three fragile watercolors from the Henry Jacob Bigelow teaching collection. Bigelow, Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School, 1849 to 1882, commissioned scores of anatomical watercolors between 1849 and 1854 from artist Oscar Wallis for classroom use.

In April 2014, the Paul S. Russell Museum of Medical History and Innovation at Massachusetts General Hospital borrowed a set of six Codman and Shurtleff dissection knives used on breast tumor cases by J. Collins Warren from the artifact collection of the Harvard Medical Library for a temporary exhibit on Warren’s life and work.

Two early osteological preparations from the Warren Anatomical Museum are featured in the USS Constitution Museum’s exhibition, *Constitution vs. HMS Java*, on the battles the famed ship fought with the British frigates *Java* and *Guerriere* during the War of 1812. Both preparations were originally from the teaching collection of the Boston Society of Medical Improvement, which was transferred to the Warren Museum circa 1870. WAM 05110 is the mandible of a British sailor wounded in the HMS *Guerriere’s* engagement with the *Constitution* on June 18, 1812. The second loaned preparation, WAM 05212, is that of a partial femur from a sailor injured in the December 29, 1812 battle between the *Constitution* and the HMS *Java*. The sailor had his leg amputated at sea after the
engagement but required a secondary surgery eight months later at the Marine Hospital at Charlestown. It was then that the exhibited fragment was removed.

Teaching and Learning

The HarvardX/edX course “Fundamentals of Neuroscience. Part I” (mcb80x), which teaches with select Warren Museum collections, is now open for registration. The course, taught by Harvard University Assistant Professor of Molecular and Cellular Biology David Cox, starts in October 2013. Students can register on the edX website. The upcoming installment is the first segment of a three-part course that “explores the structure and function of the nervous system.” MCB80x’s goal “is to reboot the MOOC [Massive Open Online Courses] and leverage the advantages of the internet.”

In addition to using the Warren Museum Exhibition Gallery as a backdrop for one lecture, Professor Cox filmed several Warren Museum collections important to the history of neuroscience for MCB80x, specifically the skull, life cast and tamping iron of Phineas Gage and the phrenology cast collection of the Boston Phrenological Society. In both segments Warren Museum curator Dominic Hall added commentary on the objects and their origins.

The Center exhibited selections from its holdings at the Labrary, an innovation space at 92 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, hosted by the “Library Test Kitchen,” a Harvard Design School graduate course. The purpose of the Labrary display was to spark new thinking about the holdings and role of libraries. The Center’s selections included a collection of 19th century calculi, early to mid-20th century games with medical themes, 19th century medical and dental instruments, and stereopticon cards from the Carnegie egg series to which HMS faculty members John Rock and Arthur Hertig contributed (ca. 1955). The Center also shared audio files from the Gamble-Cabot Cardiac Diagnoses Records (1916-1944), created to teach medical students how to interpret heart sounds.

Dominic Hall hosted 40 tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 775 total attendees. The groups originated from many communities, as articulated in the below table. Non-tour and non-HMS affiliated visitors to the WAM Gallery were estimated at 3000 individuals for FY13.

<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>5</td>
<td>HMS Affiliates</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HSPH</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>High School</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Graduate</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-HU Undergraduate</td>
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<td>HMS Pre-Medical</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conferences</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Middle School</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX G: Staff Activities

Emily Novak Gustainis published the article, “Processing Workflow Analysis for Special Collections: The Center for the History of Medicine, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine as Case Study” in the Fall 2012 issue of *RBM: A Journal of Rare Books, Manuscripts, and Cultural Heritage* and an article on the Center’s Foundations of Public Health Policy grant in the Winter 2012-2013 issue of the ALHSH’s newsletter, *The Watermark*.

With Kathryn Hammond Baker and Veronica Martzahl, Gustainis presented as part of the Fall 2012 NEA session, *Promoting Your Collections Through Metrics*.

Catherine Pate co-authored *The Fashionable Nurse, A Study of Professional Dressing, 1910–1970*, a companion book to an exhibition of historic nurse’s uniforms at the Brigham and Women’s Hospital. She provided archival research support and installation supervision for that exhibit as well as the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital 1963 Time Capsule exhibit, related time capsule opening events, and other hospital 100th anniversary year activities.

Bryan Sutherland received an IMLS-funded scholarship to attend the workshop “Encoded Archival Context - Corporate Bodies, Persons, and Families (EAC-CPF)” in Washington, DC in March 2013.

In May 2013, Kathryn Hammond Baker presented, “Preserving the Medical Heritage Library,” at the first regional meeting of the National Digital Stewardship Alliance.
APPENDIX H: Rosters: Staff, Interns, and Committees

Staff
Kimberly Allegretto, Museum Collections Assistant  
Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director  
Meghan Bannon, Haseltine/Folkman Project Archivist  
Krista Barresi, Cataloging/Processing Assistant  
Laura Caruso, Research Assistant (HSPH)  
Heather Mumford Cristiano, Records Management Assistant and HSPH Archivist  
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/CLIR Project Archivist  
Andra Langoussis, Processing Assistant  
Nancy Luger, Museum Collections Assistant  
Giordana Mecagni, Acquisitions Archivist  
Katherine Mika, Processing Assistant  
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
Jennifer Hornsby  
Andra Langoussis  
Leah Lefkowitz  
Julie Seifert

Committees
Center for the History of Medicine Subcommittee  
David Jones, Harvard University (Chair)  
S. J. Adelstein, Harvard Medical School  
Allan Brandt, Harvard University  
Eugene Braunwald, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Barbara Ebert
R. Bruce Donoff, Harvard School of Dental Medicine
Jeffrey M. Drazen, Harvard Medical School
Martin Hirsch, Harvard Medical School
S. Jay Jayasankar, Massachusetts General Hospital
Susan C. Lester, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Marie McCormick, Harvard School of Public Health
Charles Rosenberg, Harvard University
Eleanor Shore, Harvard Medical School
Peter Tishler, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Peter Tonellato, Harvard Medical School
Augustus A. White III, Harvard Medical School

*New members as of February 25, 2013

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