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Enabling the history of medicine to inform contemporary medicine and society
I. OVERVIEW/Scott H. Podolsky, Director
Archivists, librarians, curators, and historians all focus on context. When, where, why, and how was a record or artifact produced, or a theory or practice developed and disseminated? The Center likewise functions within a particular – and propitious – context for enabling the history of medicine to inform contemporary medicine and society. Embedded within the Longwood campus from which it derives the majority of its records, the Center nevertheless benefits from relationships with Harvard’s central library system and academic departments, the Boston Medical Library and the larger community of Massachusetts clinicians, and library colleagues from around the world through such collaborations as the Medical Heritage Library. The Center is thus positioned to serve students and researchers throughout Longwood, across the river in Cambridge, and around the world, as the data in this report illustrate.

Such relationships are reflected in many of the programmatic initiatives the Center undertook this past year. Heather Mumford became the first full-time Archivist for the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, vastly increasing our capacity to capture the school’s records and artifacts. We received a grant from the Harvard Library and the Arcadia Fund for our processing initiative, “Access to Activism,” enabling us not only to process the records of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), Sanford Gifford, and Jonathan Beckwith, but to again highlight the global reach of Harvard faculty as agents for social change. The Medical Heritage Library received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to digitize nearly every state medical journal, including (through the permission of the state medical societies) in-copyright volumes, permitting the creation of a unique, comprehensive, and well-bounded historical database for the examination of medicine in the United States. And finally, the Center, in partnership with the University of Alberta, received a grant from the Council on Library and Information Resources (the third we have received from them over the past seven years) for our joint proposal, “Bridging the Research Data Divide: Rethinking Long-term Value and Access for Historical and Contemporary Maternal, Infant, and Child Research,” enabling us to create rich metadata for the discovery, citation, and long-term preservation of research data.

In all of these programs, along with our existing efforts, we are committed to making our resources of use to both present and future audiences. We continue with our vigorous acquisitions, cataloging, reference, and outreach activities. We continue to extend our fellowship and public event programs. And our fantastic staff remain the beneficiaries of input from our colleagues, committee members, and audiences, and of the support of our donors, the medical school and university, and the Boston Medical Library. We have a unique heritage and unique opportunities, and we look forward to additional feedback as we continue to advance our mission and serve our audiences.
II. ANNUAL STATISTICS

A. Count of Collection Units and Physical Space Occupied

i. Manuscript Collections
   1. Number of manuscript collections held (regardless of format): **1,934**
   2. Total cubic feet of non-electronic manuscript collections held: **16,013.4**
   3. Total gigabytes for electronic records in, or comprising, manuscript collections (excluding those on external media): **870.15**

ii. Harvard Records
   1. Number of University records/collections held (regardless of format): **742**
   2. Total cubic feet of non-electronic University records/collections held: **9163.61**
   3. Total gigabytes for electronic records in, or comprising, University records series (excluding those on external media): **1,998.12**

iii. Published and Printed Materials
   1. Number of titles for non-electronic rare books: **176,384**
   2. Number of titles for non-electronic journals in collection: **672**

iv. Warren Anatomical Museum holdings (object count): **15,000**

B. Itemized AY2015 Reporting

i. Acquisitions
   1. Number of new manuscript/archival collections acquired: **18**
   2. Number of manuscript/archival accessions for FY15, including accruals: **53**
   3. Total cubic footage for manuscript/archival collections acquired: **380.88**
   4. Number of new University records series acquired, including accruals: **42**
      a. Number of new HMS/HSDM University records series created: **19**
      b. Number of new HSPH records series created: **2**
   5. Total cubic footage for University records/collections acquired: **396.42**
   6. Total gigabytes of electronic records acquired: **34.92**
   7. Number of published, non-electronic rare books acquired: **844**
   8. Number of published, non-electronic journal titles acquired: **4**
   9. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects acquired (collections/objects): **15/58**
   10. Manuscript acquisition highlights (dates refer to the records themselves)
       a. The papers of Sven Paulin, 1955-2014 (inclusive), Miriam H. Stoneman Professor of Radiology, Emeritus, and former Radiologist-in-Chief at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (HMS c443)
       b. The papers of Stephen H. Zinner, 1954-2014 (inclusive),
Charles S. Davidson Professor of Medicine and former Chair of the Department of Medicine at Mount Auburn Hospital (1999-2014) (H MS c440)

c. The papers of Richard G. Marlink, 1978-2011 (inclusive), Beal Professor of the Practice of Public Health and Executive Director of the Harvard AIDS Initiative (H MS c449)

11. Archival records acquisition highlights
a. Over 200 cubic feet of donor records from the Harvard Medical School Office of Resource Development
b. Over 19 cubic feet of photographs and executive administrative records from the New England Primate Research Center
c. Approximately 26 cubic feet of records from the Harvard Medical School Office of the Dean for Medical Education

12. Rare books and journals highlights
a. Three different transcripts of the July 1923 Carl Jung Cornwall seminar, “Human relationships in relation to the process of individuation,” and also the summer 1925 Jung seminar at Swanage on dreams and symbolism, both taken by M. Esther Harding (1888-1971)
b. Additional copy of the popular text, Aristotle’s master-piece, through the Boston Medical Library’s Anonymous Book Fund; with this 1801 Scottish printing, the library now holds over forty different English and American editions of the text, from 1728 to 1849
c. Jacques Chaillou’s Recherches su l’origine et le movement du sang, du coeur, et de ses vaisseaux (Paris, 1677-1678); a very rare Spanish pediatric text, Metodo y orden de curar las enfermedades de los niños, by Gerónimo Soriano (Zaragoza, 1690); Alexandre Deodati’s guide to maintaining health, Valetudinarium seu observationum, curationum & consiliorum medicinalium satira (Leiden, 1660); and an Italian book of secrets, by Francesco Pignoccati, Le medicine che da tutti gl’animali si può cavar à beneficio dell’huomo (Venice, 1654)

13. Warren Anatomical Museum highlights
a. Dissecting microscope and microtome used by Harvard Medical School Shattuck Professor of Pathology Arthur Hertig (1904-1990) and later John MacKey. Scope was used in Hertig’s pioneering work in embryology and in collaboration with John Rock (1890-1984) to collect early examples of human embryos
includes an AFP Imaging Corp. angiographic viewing system, two cylindrical catheter molds, a series of canine left ventricle molds, a corrosion cast of the heart vessels, a plastic heart model with removable panels, and a compensating polar planimeter

ii. Cataloging/Processing
   1. Number of manuscript/archival collections and University records processed and opened to the public (never reported): 65
   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): 1
   3. Total cubic of previously unprocessed collections opened to the public by end volume of collection (never reported): 1,064.11
   4. Total gigabytes of previously unprocessed collections opened to the public by end volume of collection (never reported): 42.678
   5. Total cubic 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: 18
   6. Total number of books (rare and general collection) cataloged: 792
   7. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects cataloged: 544
   8. Cataloging/Processing highlights (processed and opened to the public this year)
      a. The papers of surgeon Dwight E. Harken, 1911-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1975 (bulk), B MS c118
      b. Two works of Hippocrates, bound together, both with commentaries, and with text in Greek and Latin. (Hippocratis medicorum omnium prinicpis De aere, aquis, & locis, liber olim mancus, nunc integer: qui Galeno, De habitationibus, & aquis, & temporibus & regionibus inscriptur /ab Adriano Alemano apud Parisos medico, commentariis quatuor illustratus ... Paris, 1557; Hippocratis medicorum omnium principis, De flatibus liber /ab Adriano Alemano ... commentariis illustratus ... Paris, 1557)
      c. The Dickinson-Belskie Collection of approximately 400 obstetrical and reproductive models, molds, and casts created by artist Abram Belskie (1907-1988) and physician Robert Latou Dickinson, M.D. (1861-1950), with images of collection objects uploaded to OnView

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): 556
2. Number of unique Harvard-affiliated faculty researchers served on-site: 52
3. Number of unique Harvard students served on-site: 35
4. Number of unique non-Harvard researchers served on-site: 182
5. Number of items circulated: 652
6. Number of on-site reference transactions: 100
7. Number of remote reference transactions: 1351

iv. Exhibitions, Loans, Group Visits, and Fellowships
1. Number of Harvard classes and attendance numbers (for example: 6 tours/64 people): 6/64
2. Number of non-Harvard classes and attendance numbers: 3/44
3. Number of tours and attendance numbers: 43/731
4. Number of additional special events and attendance numbers (events/attendance): 14/409
5. Number of fellows or visiting scholars invited specifically to use the collections: 10
6. Number of loans to external exhibitions (loans/items): 4/20
7. Usage highlights:
   a. Selections of Harvey Cushing’s case records and student notes were loaned and displayed at the Russell Museum of Massachusetts General Hospital as part of an exhibit on neurosurgery (Fall 2014)
   b. Letters, documents, books, and medals relating to the medical care of King George III were loaned to the Harvard University Archives for a special tour for members of the Queen’s household (November, 2014)
   c. Historian Monica Green held two seminar sessions (“Reconstructing Medieval Medical Libraries: Between the Codex and the Computer”) on February 26, incorporating and analyzing a dozen early specimens from the Boston Medical Library collection

C. Digitization and Conservation
   i. Number of items digitized by Shared Services for special projects or exhibits: 9475
   ii. Number of items digitized by external vendors for special projects or exhibits: 524
   iii. Number of items digitized by Shared Services for patrons: 2
   iv. Number of items digitized by external vendors for patrons: 11
   v. Number of items digitized by staff for patrons: 463
   vi. Number of items digitized/digitally photographed by Shared Services as part of conservation activities: 3970
   vii. Number of items digitized/digitally photographed by external vendors as part
viii. Number of works conserved this fiscal year by Shared Services
1. Number of photographs: 10
2. Number of pages for manuscripts, archives, or University records/collections: 4026
3. Number of drawings, prints, or other original works of art: 3
4. Number of rare books and/or serials in their entirety: 2
5. Number of audio and audiovisual works: 12
6. Number of items in other formats: 5

ix. Number of works conserved this fiscal year by outside vendors
1. Number of pages for manuscripts, archives, or University records/collections: 4000
2. Number of audio and audiovisual works: 20
APPENDIX A: Acquisitions Reports

I. Rare Books, Jack Eckert

During the past year, the rare book collection at the Countway Library’s Center for the History of Medicine was augmented by sixty-one monographs and ninety-one pamphlets or broadsides, acquired through either gift or purchase. The Center also acquired 692 items from the Ludlow Santo Domingo collection. Additions during FY14 enhanced our holdings in such diverse areas as Jungian psychiatry, the history of medicine in France, botanic medicine, hydropathy, homeopathy, treatment of epilepsy, plague, cholera, airborne diseases, popular medicine, and phrenology.

To complement further the library’s collection of oral history interviews with the colleagues and familiars of C. G. Jung, we purchased three different transcripts of the July 1923 Cornwall seminar, “Human relationships in relation to the process of individuation,” and also the summer 1925 seminar at Swanage on dreams and symbolism, both taken by M. Esther Harding (1888-1971); these were acquired through Harvard’s Jung and John E. Talbott funds.

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, we have acquired six monographs, two pamphlets, and a broadside with the William V. Jackson Fund, including a 1569 Mantua imprint of Marcello Donati, concerning smallpox, which includes a tract on a Mexican purgative; an 1874 Guatemalan broadside ordering the quarantine of patients; José Felipe Flores’ 1782 pamphlet on consuming raw newts as cancer therapy; and José Hipólito Unanue’s oration on the history and practice of medicine in Peru, delivered at the opening of an anatomical theater there, Decadencia y restauracion del Péru (Lima, 1793). Modern secondary works include Estigma e saúde, a 2013 collection of essays on social aspects of AIDS and other public health issues; Márcia Regina Barros da Silva’s history of public health in Sao Paulo, O laboratório e a República : saúde pública, ensino médico e produção de conhecimento em São Paulo (1891-1933); and Alexandre Lyrio’s 2012 study of the pioneering psychiatric work of Juliana Moreira (1873-1932). We also continue to receive regular issues of Perspectivas bioéticas en las américas as they appear and have the complete run since its inception in 1996.

These are some additional notable acquisitions from the past year.

We continue to add to the library’s holdings in early medical literature. During the past year, we acquired a copy of Giuseppe Mosca’s Delle febbri di mutazione d’aria (Naples, 1755) through the Boston Medical Library’s Essex Institute Fund. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Fund allowed for the purchase of Jacques Chaillou’s Recherches su l’origine et le movement du sang, du coeur, et de ses vaisseaux (Paris, 1677-1678); a very rare Spanish pediatric text, Metodo y orden de curar las enfermedades de los niños, by Gerónimo Soriano (Zaragoza, 1690); Alexandre Deodati’s guide to maintaining health, Valetudinarium seu observationum, curationum & consiliorum medicinalium satura (Leiden, 1660); and an Italian book of secrets, by Francesco Pignoccati, Le medicine che da tutti gl’animali si può cavar à beneficio dell’huomo (Venice, 1654). Through the Boston Medical Library’s Oliver Fund, we purchased a copy of Eusebio Valli’s tract on an 1803 outbreak of plague in
Istanbul, *Sulla peste di Costantinopoli* (Mantua, 1805). The BML's Book Purchase Fund was used to acquire Giovanni Francesco Arquati's work on medical errors, *Medici refomati pars altera* (Venice, 1621) and also the *Medicina rationalis* of Paolo Valcarenghi, concerning fever outbreaks in the 1730s (Cremona, 1737).

Our holdings in rare and unusual imprints were enhanced this past year by the acquisition of another copy of the popular text, *Aristotle's master-piece*, through the Boston Medical Library's Anonymous Book Fund; with this 1801 Scottish printing, the library now holds over forty different English and American editions of the text, from 1728 to 1849.


Trade catalogs of any medical subject are always of interest, and so we acquired a 1930s trade catalog of J. & E. Ferris, a London manufacturer of artificial limbs, through the Boston Medical Library's Essex Institute Fund, and also a late 19th-century catalog of books and pharmaceuticals from the Philadelphia homeopathic firm, Boericke and Tafel, through the BML's Historical Fund. The Essex and Holmes funds were also used to purchase a rare Italian introduction to the works of Gall and Lavater, by Alessandro David, *L'arte di conoscere gli uomini* (Milan, circa 1865); Nelson Sizer’s *Choice of pursuits, or, what to do & why* (New York, 1897); an advertising broadside and handbill of J. Palmer Webster, a American phrenologist in the 1840s; and *A phrenological chart of character*, with an assessment by Stackpool O'Dell made in 1894, to add to the library's already considerable holdings in this area.

The BML John Warren Fund allowed for the purchase of two catalogs of the exhibits displayed at the Liverpool Museum of Anatomy in the 1890s and 1930s along with an 1888 portfolio, the *Physicians’ anatomical aid* of James Suydam Knox, containing chromolithographed plates to assist in surgery and diagnosis.

The Anonymous Book Fund was also used to add to the library's already extensive collection of mendicant literature, including the purchase of a handbill of John F. Chase, who was wounded at Gettysburg.

As in past years, we are always in search of New England imprints to add to the collection, and this year acquired a pamphlet on gynecological problems issued by the C. I. Hood Company of Lowell, through the Boston Medical Library's Phippen Fund, and the Holmes fund was used to acquire additional trade literature from the William Andrews prosthetics firm of Lowell, surgical supplies from Brewer & Company, of Worcester, along with patent medicine advertisements from Wells-Richardson & Company, of Burlington, Vermont, and Perry Davis, of Providence, Rhode Island. The BML's Gregg Memorial Fund was used for the acquisition of an American Medical Liberty League pamphlet, protesting compulsory vaccination (Boston, 1921).
Some additional notable acquisitions include a number of works relating to medical history and osteopathy from Charles E. Rosenberg, Ph.D., of Harvard’s History of Science department. Gifts of primary and secondary source works were also received during the past year from Goro Kuno, Ph.D.; W. Bruce Fye, M.D.; Theodore E. Stebbins, Jr., and Melissa Renn; and Valerie Swett.

Items acquired from the Ludlow Santo Domingo Collection included monographs, serials, pamphlets, broadsides, and ephemera relating to illicit drug use, pharmacology, psychiatry, psychology, sexuality, and the occult.

II. Archives and Manuscripts, Meghan Bannon, Carolyn Hayes, Heather Mumford

The Center for the History of Medicine acquired eighteen new manuscript collections (380.88 cubic feet, 11.09 GB of electronic records acquired in the field) and fifty-three archival record series (396.42 cubic feet and 23.83 GB of electronic records acquired by server-server transfers and in the field), for a total of 777.3 cubic feet and 34.92 GB of electronic records added to the collections.

Notable manuscript collections acquired include:

- 8.8 cubic feet of records to establish the **Robert H. and Suzanne W. Fletcher papers, 1952-2015 (inclusive)**, the Center’s first collection reflecting the intertwined medical careers of a husband-and-wife pair. Robert and Suzanne Fletcher are Professors Emeriti of Population Medicine at Harvard Medical School (HMS) and former Professors of Epidemiology at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Among many ventures, they served as co-editors-in-chief of the Annals of Internal Medicine, founding co-editors of the Journal of General Internal Medicine, and co-authors of the textbook, *Clinical Epidemiology: The Essentials*, first published in 1982 and now in its fifth edition (H MS c446)

- 3 cubic feet of records generated by the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine (FHWM), a partnering organization of the Center’s Archives for Women in Medicine program dedicated to promoting and preserving the history of women in medicine and the medical sciences, which designated the Center for the History of Medicine as the repository for its organizational records. The additional records were integrated into a previously-established collection of FHWM oral history project records, and the collection was renamed the **Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine records, 1998-2014 (bulk)** (H MS c420)

- Approximately 57 cubic feet of additional records to the **Sanford Gifford papers, 1895-2013 (inclusive)**. Gifford (1918-2013) was Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at HMS and Senior Associate in Medicine (Psychiatry) at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. His research focused on the psychiatry of twins, sleep deprivation, stress, therapeutic uses of adrenocorticotropic hormone and cortisone, and the correlation between personality and biological markers. He was also politically active throughout his career, advocating against the Vietnam War, the draft, and the threat of nuclear war, and was an early member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Medical Aid for Indochina (H MS c328)
• 67 cubic feet of records relating to the Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development (1930-1987), principal investigators: Harold C. Stuart, Isabelle Valadian, and Jane Gardner) that led to the growth charts used by pediatricians today

• 10.4 cubic feet of records to establish the Richard G. Marlink papers, 1978-2011 (inclusive), transferred from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health’s caged storage unit on Huntington Avenue and shipped from the California home of Richard Marlink, Beal Professor of the Practice of Public Health in the Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases at the Chan School. Marlink is Executive Director of the Harvard AIDS Initiative (HAI) and Senior Advisor and former Vice President and Scientific Director of the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF). He co-created the Botswana-HAI Partnership for HIV Research and Education in 1996 and, in 1999, led the launch of HAI’s KITSO AIDS Training Program, a national training program for Botswanan physicians, nurses, and pharmacists. Marlink served critical roles in the administration of two President’s Emergency Plan AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) grants between 2004 and 2012; for Harvard, Marlink served as Botswana County Director; for EGPAF, he served as Principal Investigator for that organization’s ProjectHEART (H MS c449)

• 25 cubic feet and approximately 0.09 gigabytes of records constitute the Sven Paulin papers, 1955-2014 (inclusive), from the home and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC) office of Sven Paulin (1926-2014), Miriam H. Stoneman Professor of Radiology, Emeritus, and former Radiologist-in-Chief at BIDMC. Paulin contributed to the development of cardiothoracic imaging technologies in the second half of the twentieth century, beginning with his 1963 doctoral thesis, “Coronary Angiography – A Technical, Anatomic and Clinical Study” (H MS c443)

• 29.2 cubic feet of records to establish the Stephen H. Zinner papers, 1954-2014 (inclusive), from the Mount Auburn Hospital (MAH) office of Stephen Zinner (1939- ), Charles S. Davidson Professor of Medicine and former Chair of the Department of Medicine at MAH (1999-2014). Zinner specializes in infectious diseases, and the records reflect his work related to antibiotic development, drug resistance prevention, and the epidemiology of blood pressure in infants and children as predictors of hypertension in later life (H MS c440)

Notable archival collections acquired include:

• 75 cubic feet of various series from Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health’s Harvard AIDS Initiative, with additional records anticipated for acquisition in FY16. Established in 1988, HAI focuses on AIDS research, developing prevention and treatment strategies, and establishing international partnerships with countries affected by the epidemic

• Over 25 cubic feet of subject files from the Harvard Medical School Office of the Dean for Medical Education. The Office of the Dean for Medical Education oversees the Program in
Medical Education (including the Academic Societies), the Department of Continuing Education and The Academy at Harvard Medical School, and is actively involved in the development of programs and initiatives that determine the future direction of the Medical School

- 6 cubic feet of records from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health’s **Office of Faculty Affairs**, including faculty meeting records, faculty promotion and review records, and faculty appointment and promotion records

- Approximately 217 cubic feet of donor records from the **Harvard Medical School Office of Resource Development**. The Office of Resource Development manages and solicits one-time and planned giving to HMS

- 13 cubic feet of photographs from the **New England Primate Research Center** (NEPRC). The NEPRC was a major research facility of Harvard Medical School, and part of the National Primate Research Center Program of the National Institutes of Health. The NEPRC closed in May 2015

### III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall

The Warren Anatomical Museum acquired fifteen device and model collections in FY15, representing approximately 65 separate items.

Direct donations into Warren Museum holdings from individuals and Harvard University departments and affiliated organizations include:

- **Curry-Paxton Perimeter and B-Scanner used by H. Richard Tyler, 1928-2016**, to locate brain pathologies and anomalies in his laboratory at Brigham and Women’s hospital and in his private practice. Dr. Tyler is recognized as the first full-time neurologist at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and led their Neurology Division from 1956 to 1988. He was a Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School between 1974 and 1999.

- **Royal Navy surgical kit** with instrumentation and brass plate, stamped “R. Hardie,” late 19th century/early 20th century. This kit may have belonged to an R. Hardie that was surgeon of the Royal Sovereign class HMS Resolution at the beginning of the 20th century. The Hardie kit marks one of the few examples of English made military kits in the Warren collection.

- **Clay-Adams papier mache enlarged thorax model** in wooden case, early 20th century. The Clay-Adams model was originally used in human anatomy teaching demonstrations at the Boston Museum of Science. The Warren Museum collects historical human anatomical
models and the 20th century Clay-Adams model provides evolutionary context for the Museum’s 19th century papier mache models.

- **Demonstration sample of Pfizer-made Exubera**, an inhaled insulin delivery device, with box, circa 2005. The Exubera demonstration sample is associated with the scientific work of Harvard School of Public Health Cecil K. and Philip Drinker Professor of Environmental Physiology Joseph Brain. Brain is a long time researcher of lung physiology and insulin delivery systems.

- **Artifacts, books, and manuscripts belonging owned and used by Theophilus George Husband Nicholson, 1850-1890**. Dr. Nicholson was an oral surgeon and a member of the British Homeopathic Society. Nicholson reportedly helped develop a mixed oxygen and chloroform inhaler and well complements the Museum’s collections in the anesthesia history.

- **Harvard-Burgess manhole cover**, circa 1999, made by LeBaron Foundry, Brockton. The manhole cover marks Harvard School of Public Health professor William Burgess’s 30 years of teaching at the Harvard School of Public Health. Burgess took his occupational health students to the LeBaron Foundry in Brockton, Massachusetts annually and formed a relationship with the plant managers. When Burgess retired, LeBaron gave the manhole cover to Burgess on his 75th birthday.

- **Adjustable ophthalmology examination or dental chair, late 19th century/early 20th century**. This dental examination chair was originally located in the office of early 20th century Northampton, Massachusetts ophthalmologist Arthur Coyne. The narrative passed down with the dental chair suggested it was used in ophthalmology examinations, marking a historical adaptability of its use and fluidity of its mechanical design.

- **Dissecting microscope and microtome owned and used by Arthur Hertig, 1904-1990, and John MacKey**. The dissecting microscope and microtome was used in Arthur Hertig’s pioneering work in embryology, including his and John Rock’s efforts to locate the origins of human development in the early to mid-20th century. Hertig brought the equipment with him to his laboratory at the New England Primate Research Center in Southborough, Massachusetts and eventually gave them to John MacKey. Hertig was a professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School and a chairman of that department from 1952 to 1968.

The Warren Anatomical Museum continued to collect in concert with the manuscript and archival holdings of the Center for the History of Medicine in FY15, and seven collections of instruments, models, diagnostic tools, and histological slides were transferred from personal papers for item level cataloguing and access. These collections include:

- **Models and sketches from Harvard Medical School’s Program for Medical Education and formerly of the Department of Anatomy**. Collection includes two Carnegie embryo
models, four Florence Byrnes embryo sketches, and two enlarged vertebrae Dwight-Emerton models

- **Collection of maxillofacial surgical instruments used by Casper Morley Epsteen, 1902-1995**

- **Teaching and research collection owned and used by Sven Paulin, 1929-2014.**
  Collection includes an AFP Imaging Corp. angiographic viewing system, 1970s., several cylindrical catheter molds, left ventricle molds, a corrosion cast of the heart vessels, a plastic heart model with removable panels, and a compensating polar planimeter

- **Height and weight scale from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development, 1930 –**

- **Histological specimens, a Wentworth-Gough section of a non-smoker lung, and surgical material samples belonging to Dwight E. Harken, 1911-1993**

- **Surgical instrumentation belonging to Maurice Howe Richardson, 1851-1912.**
  Collection includes one box of Codman and Shurtleff scalpels stamped "M.H.R.", one set of four Codman & Shurtleff surgical scalpels marked "M.H.R." in a leather bounded wooden box, one wooden box containing a Codman and Shurtleff vaporizer either for surgical or therapeutic application, a small "John Weiss & Son, LTD." box of 12 scalpels, and a one wooden box containing a brass "E. Hartnack and A. Prazmowski" microscope

- **A Searle Laboratories intrauterine device, one “CU-7” intrauterine copper contraceptive, and one A H Robbins intrauterine “Dalkon Shield” from the collection of Elizabeth B. Connell.**
APPENDIX B: Cataloging and Description Reports

I. Rare Books and Journals Cataloged, Joan Thomas
During FY 2015, the Rare Books Cataloger (Thomas) created or enhanced records in HOLLIS and OCLC for 792 titles, including eighteen serials. Of these 792 items, 531 were from the Ludlow Library-Julio Mario Santo Domingo collection. In addition, there were 121 purchases, forty-nine gifts, and eighteen transfers from manuscript collections.

II. Archives and Manuscripts, Emily Gustainis
The Center for the History of Medicine enabled or improved access to 1064.11 cubic feet (post-processing) and 42.678 GB of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2015 and published eighteen new and six revised finding aids online. Center processing staff consisted of one full-time processing archivist (Sutherland), two full-time project archivists (Bannon, LaFountain), one half-time processing assistant (Clutterbuck), two departmental LHTs (Coup, Gray), and three interns (Barr, Stinchcomb, Zaremski).

Thirteen manuscript collections, two manuscript collection accruals, and three archival series were fully processed and described, and one collection fully reprocessed, for a total of 485.24 cubic feet and 15.528 GB of electronic records opened post-processing. They are:

- Jonathan R. Beckwith papers, 1933-2011 (inclusive), 1965-2004 (bulk). H MS c370. 30.78 cubic feet (LaFountain)
- L. Vernon Briggs papers, 1774-1940 (inclusive), 1911-1938 (bulk). H MS c162. 27 cubic feet (Clutterbuck)
- Katherine Rodgers Denckla collection of records about George C. Cotzias, 1960-1979 (inclusive). H MS c184. .4 cubic feet (Bannon)
- Leon Eisenberg papers, 1905-2009 (inclusive), 1968-2005 (bulk). H MS c196. 55.6 cubic feet and 6.79 GB (Bannon)
- Casper Morley Epsteen papers, 1928-1983 (inclusive), 1950-1979 (bulk). B MS c93. 3 cubic feet (Barr, Gustainis)
- Sanford Gifford Papers, 1895-2013 (inclusive), 1950-2000 (bulk). H MS c328. 57.66 cubic feet (LaFountain)
- Dwight E. Harken papers, 1911-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1975 (bulk). B MS c118. 124.38 cubic feet (Bannon)
- Harvard Medical School. Department of Legal Medicine records, circa 1877-1967 (inclusive), 1909-1967 (bulk). RG M-DE06, Series 00517, 00518, 00519. 61.5 cubic feet (Clutterbuck)
- International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War records, 1957-1989 (inclusive), 1980-1987 (bulk). H MS c432. 48.67 cubic feet and .01 GB (LaFountain)
- Lawrence Lader papers, 1948-1996 (inclusive), 1969-1991 (bulk). H MS c304. 18 cubic feet (Reprocessed, Sutherland)
Twenty-four manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2015 were box and folder listed for improved access upon receipt, a total of 227 cubic feet and 3.312 GB. They are:

- Walter Abelmann papers, H MS c301 (2015-049). 3 cubic feet (Gray)
- T. Berry Brazelton papers, 1974-2006. H MS c244 (2015-008). 3.4 cubic feet (Coup)
- Family Van records, 1898-2001 (bulk). H MS c454 (2015-070). 3 cubic feet (Gray)
- Robert H. and Suzanne W. Fletcher papers, 1982-2005 (inclusive). H MS c446 (2015-048, 2015-067, 2015-088). 9.4 cubic feet (Gray) and 0.000122 GB (Hayes)
- Sanford Gifford, collected biographical material related to Grete Bibring, 1919-1976, undated (inclusive). H MS c458 (2015-101). 0.9 cubic feet (Coup)
- Samuel A. Levine papers, H MS c448 (2015-051). 0.9 cubic feet (Gray)
- Bernard Lown papers, H MS c300 (2015-079). 10 cubic feet (Gray)
Edwin B. Nielsen student notebooks, 1896-1898 (inclusive). H MS c444 (2015-014). 0.4 cubic feet (Gray)

Sven Paulin papers, 1955-2014 (inclusive). H MS c443 (2015-032). 0.0887GB (Hayes)

Edward Peirson Richardson papers, 1898-1998. H MS c166 (2015-063). 16 cubic feet (Gray)


Bert L. Vallee papers, 1960s-1990s. H MS c371 (2015-102). 3.2 cubic feet (Gray)


Four manuscript collections acquired pre-FY2015 were folder listed for improved access, a total of 104 cubic feet:

- Abraham Clifford Barger papers, 1951-1957 (inclusive). H MS c478. 66 cubic feet (Coup)
- Edward Allen Edwards drawings and photographs illustrating structure, function, and diseases of the veins, 1937-1985 (inclusive), undated. H MS c431. 2 cubic feet (Langoussis)
- Leon H. Schmidt papers, 1929-1987 (inclusive), 1940-1986 (bulk). H MS c441. 12 cubic feet (Langoussis)
- Leslie Silverman papers, 1940-1966 (bulk). H MS c69. 24 cubic feet (Coup)

Thirty-three HMS/HSDM archival accessions acquired in FY2015 were box and folder listed for improved access by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 302.17 cubic feet and 23.83 GB of electronic records. They are:

- Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Chronological Correspondence. Accession 2015-092, Series 00540, 0.00613 GB
- Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Executive Administrative Files. Accession 2015-091, Series 00539, 0.0541 GB
- Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Special Events Records. Accession 2015-087, Series 00537, 0.487 GB
- Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Standing Committee Membership Records. Accession 2015-098, Series 00546, 0.0456 GB
- Harvard Medical School. Boston Medical Library. Special Events Videotapes. Accession 2015-025, Series 00118, 0.2 cubic feet
- Harvard Medical School. Department of Cell Biology. Course Records. Accession 2015-015, Series 00509, 0.4 cubic feet
- Harvard Medical School. Joint Committee on the Status of Women. Administrative Records. Accession 2015-027, Series 00265, 0.5 cubic feet
- Harvard Medical School. Office of Faculty Affairs. Faculty Appointment and Promotion Records. Accession 2015-058, Series 00005, 2 cubic feet
- Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean for Medical Education. Subject Files. Accession 2015-023, Series 00025, 26.6 cubic feet
- Harvard Medical School. Scholars in Medicine. Soma Weiss Day Records. Accession 2015-024, Series 00434, 0.2 cubic feet

1.7 cubic feet from two archival series acquired pre-FY2015 were folder listed for improved access:

• Harvard Medical School. Department of Neurobiology. Course Guides. Accession 2008-018, Series 00242, Box 1, 0.7 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Neurobiology. Videotapes. Accession 2008-019, Series 00243, Box 1, 1 cubic foot

Twenty-four finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, eighteen new and six revised. They are:

New:

• Henry Jacob Bigelow papers, 1840s-1856 (inclusive), 1848-1855 (bulk). H MS c439. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00194

• Priscilla A. Schaffer papers, undated, 1971-2010 (inclusive), 1984-2006 (bulk). H MS c419.  

• E.E. Southard papers, 1892-1940 (inclusive), 1905-1920 (bulk). GA 81.  

• Thomas Huckle Weller papers, 1896-2007 (inclusive), 1940-1990 (bulk). H MS c357.  

Revised:


• John C. Rock personal and professional papers, 1921-1985 (inclusive). H MS c161.  


III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall

The Warren Anatomical Museum cataloged and described 275 artifacts from its backlogged, newly accessioned, and CHoM manuscript-associated collections in FY15. Museum cataloging staff consisted of the Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum (Hall) and a Collections Assistant LHT (Pelekoudas), with the Collections Assistant conducting the majority of the cataloging work.

The primary cataloging project of FY15 was the further processing of the Robert Latou Dickinson-Abram Belskie birth and reproductive model collection. From the collection approximately 100 items were researched, cataloged, photographed and rehoused by the Collections Assistant. The Assistant also cataloged 150 backlogged legacy objects, recent direct donations, and separations from manuscript and archival collections in FY15. Important directly accessioned collections that were cataloged in FY15 included a research spirometer collection from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health’s Department of Environmental Health, the Jo Elliot Intrauterine Device collection, and the Theophilus George Husband Nicholson instrumentation collection. The Maurice Richardson surgical instrument collection was the most significant manuscript separation cataloged in FY15. Legacy materials included a comparative anatomy brain and nervous system Auzoux model collection and the oversized Bigelow-Wallis and Warren-Kaula watercolors.
An average of four images was recorded with each cataloged artifact, adding an estimated 1,100 digital object files to the Museum’s holdings.

The Warren Anatomical Museum completed the data migration process into Gallery Systems’ The Museum System (TMS) in FY15. TMS is a widely used collections management database within the Harvard museum system and it replaced the Warren’s Microsoft Access database. The database was largely operational at the end of FY15.
APPENDIX C: Program and Initiative Reports

I. Archives for Women in Medicine, Carolyn Hayes and Joan Ilacqua

In FY15, the Archives for Women in Medicine (AWM) program experienced a transition in leadership. Long-time AWM Committee Chair, Eleanor Shore, stepped down from her position, and the Committee as a whole was sunset. As a result, CHoM held an AWM Committee Thank You event in June 2015, during which Dr. Shore and the Committee were recognized for their service and support by Center staff, past-chair Nancy Tarbell, and Dean Flier. In September of 2014, Project Archivist Carolyn Hayes was reappointed to another position within CHoM, and in June of 2015, a new AWM Project Archivist, Joan Ilacqua, was hired to reinvigorate the program through acquisitions, outreach, and fundraising, and was also tasked with building a new AWM Committee.

The AWM continued its partnership with the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine (FHWIM) to facilitate access to AWM collections through the distribution of an annual FHWIM fellowship. The 2014-2015 fellowship recipient, Rebecca Kluchin, Ph.D., of California State University, Sacramento, conducted two week-long research visits and, in April 2015, delivered a lecture on her research titled *Pregnancy and Personhood: The Maternal-Fetal Relationship in America, 1850 to the Present*. Louella McCarthy, Ph.D. of the University of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, was selected as the 2015-2016 fellowship recipient and is scheduled to conduct her research visit in the fall of 2015. Further solidifying the partnership between the AWM and the FHWIM, the FHWIM designated the Center for the History of Medicine as the repository for its business records.

A new online exhibit featuring oral histories with women physicians conducted and donated to the Harvard Medical Library by the FHWIM was launched in Onview in December 2014. The majority of interview subjects are recipients of the FHWIM's Alma Dea Morani Renaissance Woman Award, which recognizes the accomplishments of outstanding women physicians or scientists in North America.

FY15 acquisitions within the programmatic scope of the AWM include: the Robert H. and Suzanne W. Fletcher papers, 1952-2015 (inclusive) (H MS c446), a new collection documenting the parallel and closely-linked careers of husband-and-wife epidemiologists – this represents the first joint collection of a husband-wife professional team in the Center’s holdings; the establishment of the Nancy E. Oriol papers, 1989-2001 (bulk) (H MS c454), including Oriol’s records related to the founding of the Family Van; and a new FHWIM oral history with Dr. Gene-Ann Polk, accrued to the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine oral history project records (H MS c420) and incorporated into the newly-launched online exhibit.

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

This year, one third of the BWH Archivist’s time was devoted to external (37%) and internal (63%) BWH reference questions (approximately eighty-seven) and special project support. One of the major special projects involved logistical management of, and collecting the contents for, a BWH 50-year time capsule to be opened in 2063, and providing information support for its related public events. Another major project, still underway, is the redesign of the old Peter Bent Brigham
Hospital Lobby at 15 Francis Street. This involved research for, and meetings with, BWH and Partners Healthcare facilities executives on the subjects of: the lobby's historic design and earlier renovations; the conservation, display, and labeling of founder portraits; artifacts from the archives for a new mini-museum in the historic lobby, and for a potential new Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Nursing School history exhibit/installation. The Archivist’s research on the founders resulted in Elizabeth Faye Brigham being acknowledged for the first time in hospital history as a co-founder with her brother, Robert Breck Brigham, of the 1914 hospital named after him.

Another third of the archivist’s time was spent improving access to our current collections and acquiring additional material related to BWH history. Most of the acquisitions for this year, although benefiting a richer understanding of history of the BWH, were formally re-donated to the Center for the History of Medicine for its manuscript collections of professional papers. These acquisitions of new and valuable manuscript material include two separate donations from BWH physicians of papers related to Brigham Pathologist-in-Chief (1952–1974), Dr. Gustave Dammin, greatly expanding HMS’s current collection of Dammin papers. The new acquisitions also included the personal and professional papers of first Brigham superintendent (1913–1918), Herbert B. Howard, from his grandson, and a set of 70 videotaped oral history interviews (and transcripts) with BWH leaders conducted for the 2013 Brigham centennial by Dr. Peter Tishler on behalf of the Department of Medicine.

Acquisition efforts for the BWH Archives directly included more historic photographs, publications, ephemera, and objects (including a 1940s nurse uniform apron and “Probie Cap”) from the PBBH nursing school alumni. The Archives also acquired a baby ID medallion for the Boston Lying-in Hospital collection. This is the first medallion to be acquired for the archives of this once ubiquitous symbol of the foolproof method, invented at the BLIH around 1930, of co-identifying a mother and her child.

Digitization projects have greatly improved access to the BWH historical collections. The third and final phase of the Newsletter Digitization Project completes our digital coverage of PBBH/BWH history (published in newsletter form) from 1943 to 1999, allowing full keyword searchable texts via the Harvard Hollis library catalog. This digitization effort has created an extremely useful and popular resource for answering hospital history questions. An additional project in this vein is the digitization, with the financial support of the alumni, of the Alumnae Journal (1920–1946), the newsletter of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing. The Alumnae Journal offers researchers a chance to watch the steps toward the professionalization of nursing in the first half of the 20th century. The Journal was a forum for the discussion of wages, working conditions, and education standards, and offered articles and case studies on medical advances that affected nursing practice.

Metadata enhancement of our current library of BWH's digital images is ongoing—25% (approximately 250 images) of the collection of master image files have been embedded with regularized caption, date, location, and image characteristics.

Work on an update and enlargement of the finding aid (med00034) to the Brigham and Women’s Hospital Records, 1900– (Bulk 1980–2000) as well as the processing of new, and backlogged accruals
for BWH and PBBH, and the other Brigham sub-collections rounded-out efforts to improve access to the BWH Archives collections.

The final third of the archivist’s time was spent on administrative projects for both Harvard’s Center for the History of Medicine and the BWH Medical Library. This included regular meetings with the BWH client (Anne Fladger, Director of the BWH Medical Library), keeping the BWH-related pages on the CHoM site updated, blogging about completed projects in the BWH Archives, and this year in particular, successfully negotiating a researcher access policy with the BWH records administration authorities to the restricted 19th and early 20th century medical records held in the BWH Archives.

Additionally, providing graphic design service to CHoM used approximately one-third of the time the archivist spent on administrative projects. One of the most beneficial of these, to both CHoM and BWH, was the redesign, with the collaboration of the acquisitions working group, of the CHoM acquisition and transfer forms. These new forms forced us to clarify and align acquisition procedures that will work for archives, manuscripts, and the Warren Anatomical Museum collections, and to recognize that the ingest of electronic archival records and our own need for digital record-keeping is part of the new archival reality.

III. Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health Archives, Heather Mumford

On October 27, 2014, Heather Mumford began her term as the full-time Archivist for the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health. During the following eight months, and in collaboration with the Center for the History of Medicine, she accomplished a number of tasks with the objective of improving accessibility to the historical legacy of the school.

The bulk of Mumford’s time was spent laying important groundwork to acquire manuscript collections from a large number of Chan School faculty, totaling 246.90 cubic feet. The following manuscript collections were acquired in FY15: research records of the Boston Data Site of the Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development Project, 1930-1987 (bulk) (H MS c450) 206.5 cubic feet; the Marvin Zelen Papers, 1949-2010 (H MS c456) 25 cubic feet; the Rose Frisch Papers, 1937-2014 (H MS c455) 2.4 cubic feet; the Richard Marlink Papers, 1984-1996 (H MS c449), and the Stephen Rudnick Teaching Records, 2001-2012 (H MS c445) 3 cubic feet. Additionally, an accrual of 10 cubic feet was received for the Bernard Lown Papers, 1933-2015 (H MS c300).

Institutional acquisitions totaled 81 cubic feet, and included memorabilia from the Office for External Relations, faculty personnel records from the Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotion, and faculty meeting records, faculty promotion and review records, and faculty appointment and promotion records from the Office of Faculty Affairs. Of the 81 cubic feet acquired in FY15, 75 c.f. were acquired exclusively from the Harvard AIDS Initiative (HAI). Series include executive administrative records, fund development records, committee records, sponsored project administration records, intra-institutional relations records, donor records, external program relations records, conference and seminar records, public relations records, special event records, and project records. Additional records from HAI will be acquired in FY16.
In collaboration with Dominic Hall, Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum, Mumford assisted in identifying, researching, and acquiring historic machines relating to the school, including an Exubera delivery device (insulin inhaler) and a “doctor’s office” scale from the Boston Data Site of the Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development Project. Also in tandem with Hall, Mumford pursued the earliest possible respirator (or “iron lung”) manufactured by Philip Drinker and/or Jack Emerson, and multiple plethysmographs maintained at the School’s storage space in Malden, MA, which are intended for display at the Countway Library in FY16.

Additional FY15 projects included promoting the Archives to various researchers, faculty, and staff by offering tours and attending multiple departmental or school-wide activities and events. Mumford also participated in opportunities directed at the Harvard community to explore research data management, web archiving, and electronic theses/dissertations. Internally at the Center, Mumford collaborated with colleagues to improve the coordination and documentation of internal appraisal and acquisitions activities, including documentation for acquisition interviews recordings and general acquisitions forms, workflows, and policies.

IV. Medical Heritage Library, Scott Podolsky, Joan Thomas, and Emily Gustainis

As of June 2015, the Medical Heritage Library (MHL) has successfully digitized 80,000 freely available texts. During the reporting period, three new institutions were added to the collaborative: the Sawin Library of the Endocrine Society (March 2015); the Migel Library of the American Printing House for the Blind (May 2015); and the UK MHL, which includes ten partner libraries in the UK and JISC, a higher education and cultural heritage funding body that includes the Wellcome Library, the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, King’s College London, The Royal College of Physicians of London, The Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and The Royal College of Surgeons of England. With the addition of the UK MHL, Michelle DiMeo (Chemical Heritage Library), Melissa Grafe (Yale), Emily Novak Gustainis (Countway), Beth Lander (College of Physicians of Philadelphia), Steve Novak (Columbia), and Hanna Clutterbuck-Cook (MHL) travelled to London for a day-long meeting with UK MHL partners. The meeting, sponsored by the Wellcome Trust, enabled the MHL to present on its work to its UK partners and discuss possibilities for future collaboration.

The MHL was pleased to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to create a substantial digital collection of American state medical society journals through the proposed digitization of 117 titles from forty-six states, from 1900 to 2000, comprising 2,500,369 pages in 3,579 volumes. State medical society journal publishers agreed to provide free and open access to journal content currently under copyright. Once digitized, the journals will join the more than 80,000 monographs, serials, pamphlets, and films now freely available in the MHL collection in the Internet Archive. State medical society journals will provide additional context for the rare and historical American medical periodicals digitized during the recently completed NEH project, Expanding the Medical Heritage Library: Preserving and Providing Online Access to Historical Medical Periodicals. Project collaborators include three founding members of the MHL (The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the Countway Library of Medicine at Harvard University, and the Center for the History of Medicine and Public Health at The New York Academy of Medicine) and two new
MHL members: the Health Sciences and Human Services Library, University of Maryland, the Founding Campus (UMB), and the Library and Center for Knowledge Management at the University of California at San Francisco (UCSF).

The MHL’s Council for Library and Information Resources -funded “Hidden Collections” grant, *Private Practices, Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections*, successfully concluded in 2014. Grant work was conducted by the Center for the History of Medicine and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and resulted in the processing of nine collections and the creation of a best practices document, *Recommended Practices to Enable Access to Manuscript and Archival Collections Containing Health Information about Individuals*.

Collections processed as part of the grant are as follows:

- William George Hardy and Miriam Pauls Hardy Collection, 1875; 1930-2008 (inclusive): [http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/william_hardy/william_hardyd.html](http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/william_hardy/william_hardyd.html) (Hopkins)
- B. Frank Polk Collection, 1972-1990: [http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/frank_polk/frank_polkd.html](http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/frank_polk/frank_polkd.html) (Hopkins)
- Barbara Starfield Collection, 1948-2011: [http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/barbara_starfield/barbara_starfieldd.html](http://www.medicalarchives.jhmi.edu/finding_aids/barbara_starfield/barbara_starfieldd.html) (Hopkins)

Additional MHL accomplishments this year include:

- Making all MHL holdings available through the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA)
- Introducing a beta version of our full-text search tool ([http://test.mhl.countway.harvard.edu/search/](http://test.mhl.countway.harvard.edu/search/)), which enables advanced keyword and field specific searching not available in the Internet Archive, as well as options for users to
sort results by relevancy, title, or date, and also to download a results set as JSON, XML, or CSV

- Releasing a full version of our Bookworm text mining tool (http://mhlbookworm.org/). Bookworm enables users to graph and compare word occurrences in the full text and catalog records of all items in the MHL holdings within a user-defined period of time
- Staffing a demo table at the Spring 2015 ALHHS/AAHM conferences in New Haven, CT to introduce librarians, archivists, and historians of medicine to the MHL’s new tools

V. Access to Activism, Emily Gustainis

The Center for the History of Medicine’s Harvard University/Arcadia funded processing initiative, Access to Activism: Records of Physicians of Social Conscience, successfully concluded on May 31, 2015. Over eleven months, Center staff opened three collections to research demonstrating the global reach of Harvard faculty and the impact of organizing for social change. Processed collections, all of which have published finding aids, include:

- The records of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), (1930s-1987, H MS c432, 72 cubic feet start volume/48.67 cubic feet end volume, 0.01 GB of electronic records, http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00200)
- The papers of Sanford Gifford (1918-2013), Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, early member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and organizer of Medical Aid to Indochina (1956-1986, H MS c328, 14.5 cubic feet start volume/57.66 cubic feet end volume (owing to an accrual), 0.04 GB of electronic records, http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00205)
- The papers of Jonathan R. Beckwith (1935-), Professor of Microbiology, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School, who, while best known for isolating the first gene from a human chromosome, was an early member of (along with Harvard faculty members Richard Lewontin and Stephen Jay Gould), and former president of the board for, Science for the People (1969-2009, H MS c370, 43 cubic feet start volume/30.78 cubic feet end volume, 1.002 GB of electronic records, http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00203).

In total, the Center opened 129.5 cubic feet by project start volume/137.11 cubic feet by project end volume and 1.052 gigabytes of electronic records. Additionally, staff was able to process an accrual to the Gifford papers received by the Center after the project commenced, for a total of 43.16 more cubic feet processed than proposed.

Processing of Access to Activism collections has served to nurture and contextualize international scholarship on the global medical peace movement. In June 2014, the U.K.’s Wellcome Library opened the records of the Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons (MCANW), which formed the same year as the IPPNW, and the records of Medact, the organization created in 1992 as a result of the merger of MCANW and the Medical Association for the Prevention of War (MAPW). Medact is an organizational affiliate of IPPNW, and these international partnerships – as illustrated by the collections – offer insights into shared experiences at international congresses and across causes. And like IPPNW and PSR, Medact recognizes a broad global health agenda, including environmental
health and safety (be it air pollution, superfund sites, or hydraulic fracturing), the impact of war on health (such as veteran mental health), safe energy, and nuclear terrorism.

In June 2014, the Center had the opportunity to participate in an exchange with the Wellcome Library, enabling the Center to connect with an international group of scholars at the Wellcome’s conference celebrating the opening of the Medact records. Two of the Center’s archivists, Emily R. Novak Gustainis and Heather Mumford, attended the conference, with Gustainis presenting a paper on the IPPNW collection (see blog post: https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/?p=9363). The Center recently updated the Medact project Archivist, Elena Carter, on the project and the Wellcome Library will receive information about the processed collections to share with their researchers.

In March 2015, Access to Activism project staff also used the grant to engage members of Harvard’s History of Medicine Working Group, an interdisciplinary group that convenes on a biweekly basis throughout the academic year to discuss emerging scholarship in the history of health and medicine. Project Archivist Amber LaFountain presented on the three collections described above (see blog post “Center Staff Present Newly Opened Collections to History of Medicine Working Group,” https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/?p=11005; post includes presentation slides).

Description of the collections was implemented using the Center’s co-authored, Medical Heritage Library-sponsored Recommended Practices for Enabling Access to Manuscript and Archival Collections Containing Health Information about Individuals, in which more specific folder-level descriptions of access-protected records were provided. This additional information is intended to help researchers better determine whether or not to submit a request to the Medical School’s Access Review Board.

Processed collections have also served to demonstrate to the medical community that the Center is interested in building its physician activist collections and is committed to making them available for research. Additionally, processing of the Beckwith collection has led to advocating for funds to process other microbiology collections held by the Center. The Center was pleased to receive a second Harvard Library/Arcadia grant award to process the papers of HMS Bacteriology and Immunology Professor Bernard D. Davis (1916-1994), HMS American Cancer Society Associate Professor Luigi Gorini (1903-1976), and microbiologist Francesc Duran I Reynals (1899-1958) as part of the Center’s new Maximizing Microbiology: Molecular Genetics, Cancer, and Virology, 1936-2000 initiative.

VI. Bridging the Research Data Divide: Rethinking Long-term Value and Access for Historical and Contemporary Maternal, Infant and Child Research, Emily Gustainis

The Center for the History of Medicine was pleased to announce that it had been awarded $367,602 in grant funding from the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) for its proposal, Bridging the Research Data Divide: Rethinking long-term value and access for historical and contemporary maternal, infant, and child research. Grant funding will enable the Center to collaborate with the University of Alberta Libraries (UAL) to create rich metadata for discovery,
access, citation, and long-term preservation of maternal, infant, child, and youth health (MCH) research data. The Cataloging Hidden Special Collections and Archives program is funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and administered by CLIR.

The project aims to help close a significant gap in current instructional and operational approaches to the long-term preservation of research data. Such approaches generally stop at the deposit of research data into a repository for short term retention. This type of approach does not take into consideration: 1) the long-term historical value of research data; 2) interdisciplinary research; 3) how to describe research data for discoverability; 4) the need to identify and describe contextualizing manuscript collections that support the interpretation and reuse of data; 5) the need to describe data and records in advance of transferring the data to institutional repositories and special collections environments; and 6) how to make researchers aware of the existence of research data useful to their arenas of inquiry, even when collections contain protected information, such as HIPAA identifiers.

To build improved practices, the Center will process and expose Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health and Harvard Medical School faculty research data and related records for the Boston site of the Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development (1930-1987, Jane Gardner, Harold C. Stuart, and Isabelle Valadian, principal investigators) that led to the growth charts used by pediatricians today; early intervention studies deriving from the multisite Infant Health and Development Program led by Marie McCormick between 1985 and 2014; and the Social Transition and Risk for Disordered Eating in Fiji study conducted by Anne E. Becker (2004-2010), which identified the impact of social media exposure on health and body image.

UAL will focus on thirty-six studies drawn from pediatric clinical trials (two active: Ketorolac and Metoclopramide, 2012-2014; Probiotic/Lacidofil, 2013-2017) and maternal and infant cohort studies conducted by UA-affiliated or supported Maternal Infant Child and Youth Research Network (MICYRN) researchers. MICYRN, a federal nonprofit society, links nineteen academic health centers in Canada and over twenty affiliated practice-based research networks.

In all, the Center and UAL will describe thirty-nine studies comprised of 390 electronic files and 135 cubic feet of analog records. Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director of the Center, Sharon Farnel, Metadata & Cataloguing Librarian, UAL, and Kendall Roark, Data Curation Consultant, UAL, will serve as the project’s principal investigators. Emily R. Novak Gustainis, the Center’s Head of Collections Services, will serve as managing archivist.

This is the Center’s third Cataloging Hidden Special Collections and Archives grant award, and one of only nineteen projects funded by CLIR as part of the program’s final round of awards. Previous initiatives include Foundations of Public Health Policy (2008) and Private Practices, Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections (2012). Project work started June 1.
APPENDIX D: Summaries of Services Provided

I. Records Management, Meghan Bannon and Andra Langoussis
The Records Management team provided archival and records management support and services to over 100 constituents in the Longwood Medical community. This included conducting records surveys, delivery of individual and departmental trainings attended by staff members representing HMS consultations on recordkeeping issues for information in all formats, providing information on University records management policies and procedures, and facilitating the transfer of records to off-site storage at the Harvard Depository. Staff worked with twenty-five departments to send 326 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 716 cubic feet in storage. Timely destruction of eligible records resulted in $6,186.24 in total savings to HMS and HSDM departments.

Additionally, the team received a few requests for training on “paperless” offices and organizing shared network drives. Harvard Medical School departments served include Sponsored Programs Administration, the Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center, Institutional Planning and Policy, and the Harvard Center for Comparative Medicine.

II. Public Services, Jack Eckert
During FY15 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, Andra Langoussis, and Joan Thomas. Additional rotating coverage was provided by Emily Gustainis, Carolyn Hayes, Heather Mumford, Bryan Sutherland, and Darla White.

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FY15: The months of heaviest use of Holmes Hall during the past year were September (77), June (74), and July (62); that trend of higher use can be associated with several Countway and Consortium fellowship tenures.

**Remote Use Statistics**

In FY15, the total volume of remote use of the collections showed a 5.4% increase over the past year and continues the trend of increased activity by remote users. Remote use of the collection has increased nearly 37% since FY02.

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Of the 1060 remote inquiries, 28% were inquiries from faculty or students at other educational institutions, 22% originated from the Longwood Medical Area and the affiliated hospitals, and a further 11% originated from members of the University exclusive of the medical area. A substantial portion of remote inquiries (19%) derived from unaffiliated members of the public.

In January 2012, the first attempts were made to categorize all remote inquiries and record time devoted to transactions within each category. An average figure of minutes per transaction within each category was then determined.

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The number of requests for photographic, now entirely digital, reproductions during the past year showed a decrease from the last year though was still higher than in FY12 and FY13. There continues to be a rough equivalence between requests from campus users and offices and off-campus requests. Most requests for reproduction can be met using in-house equipment rather than contracted out to the Imaging Services division of Harvard’s Widener Library.

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Statistics in paging requests for manuscripts and archives has increased (34%) during the past year; the number of requests for student theses increased, though still lower than in most years; and the past year saw a decrease (31%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room. This figure is substantially lower than in any year and has now dropped some 68% since 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 research inquiries during the past year include Benjamin Waterhouse’s natural history lectures; the 1914 Vesalius commemorative meeting of the Harvard Medical Society; history of children’s rights; interiors of Civil War hospitals; Elliott C. Cutler’s 1924 mitral valve surgery; the skull of J. G. Spurzheim; the murder of William K. Dean; Saul Hertz and radioactive iodine; S. Burt Wolbach’s expedition to the Gambia; named and designated spaces in the Countway building; venereal disease in the U.S. Army; eunuchs and castrati in early modern Europe; the Richard M. Smith Library of Maternal and Child Health; Charles T. Jackson and the use of ether at McLean Hospital; correspondence of Tracy J. Putnam; correspondence of Anna Freud; William James and medicine; historical resources in osteopathy; Edith Kathleen Jones and bibliotherapy; incunables printed in Italy; George Whitefield’s skull and rib; sociometry of World War II flight crews; Robert L. Dickinson and artificial insemination; the use of galyl to treat syphilis in France; physician-patient relations; the archeological excavations at Holden Chapel; Hermann Lisco’s reports on the “standard man”; and Alfred C. Barnes, argyrols, and ovoferin. There has also been considerable staff time devoted to assisting a company making a documentary on the Partners in Health organization and providing historical information and research on subjects related to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. In addition, biographical research and information were provided on some 38 physicians, dentists, alumni, and other figures related to medicine and the Longwood area institutions.

**On-site Researchers**

| FY15 | 246 |
| FY14 | 244 |
| FY13 | 245 |
| FY12 | 287 |
| FY11 | 258 |
| FY10 | 273 |
| FY09 | 313 |
| FY08 | 321 |
| FY07 | 322 |

During FY15, there were 246 on-site researchers, nearly the same figure as in the past two years.
An analysis of institutional affiliation during the past year indicates 30% of the 246 on-site researchers were faculty, staff, or students associated with the three Longwood schools, Harvard College, or Harvard University; and another 11% were from affiliated hospitals in the medical area; 36% of researchers were faculty or graduate or undergraduate students from other colleges or universities; and 23% 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 decrease in the number of Harvard College student researchers from last year.

In addition to students and faculty members from Harvard College, Harvard University, Harvard Medical School, and the Schools of Dental Medicine and Public Health, and the affiliated hospitals, researchers using the collections during the past year were affiliated with the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Arizona State University, Boston University, the Brookline Historical Society, Buenos Aires University, Dartmouth College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Indiana University, Bloomington, the C. G. Jung Institute of New York, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the New England Surgical Society, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Princeton University, Temple University, Tufts Medical Center, the universities of California, San Francisco, Chicago, Connecticut, Guelph, Liverpool, Maine, Manchester, Pennsylvania, Sydney, Toronto, Verona, and Yale University.
Fellowship Programs
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 successful applicants to use the resources in the library’s Center for the History of Medicine.

In FY15, the Countway awarded six fellowships:

- Sare Aricanli (Princeton University), "Reconsidering Imperial Medicine in China"
- Jameson Garland (Uppsala Universitet), "Sex Assignment and Gender Surgery in Young Children"
- Ksenia O. Gorbenko (University of Pennsylvania), "Sterilization and Efficiency in the Hospital Setting"
- Christina J. Hodge (Peabody Museum, Harvard University), "Anatomical Instruction, ca. 1800-1850: Contextualizing the Holden Chapel Archaeological Collection"
- Catherine Newman Howe (Williams College), "The Rodin of Obstetrics: Robert Latou Dickinson and the Fine Art of Medicine"
- David Merritt Johns (Columbia University), "The Salt Hypothesis: Contested Science and the Making of a Strategy for Prevention"

Since 2001, the Countway has been a member of the New England Regional Fellowship Consortium, a collaboration of seventeen 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:

- Nicholas Bonneau (University of Notre Dame), "Unspeakable Loss: New England’s Invisible Throat Distemper Epidemic of 1735-1740"
- Benjamin Irvin (University of Arizona), "Invalids and Independence: Disability, Masculinity, Class, and Citizenship among Veterans of the Revolutionary War"
- Samira Mehta (Fairfield University), "God Bless the Pill? Contraception, Sexuality, and American Religion from Margaret Sanger to Sandra Fluke"

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 FY15, a fellowship was awarded to Rebecca Kluchin (University of California, Sacramento) for her project, "Pregnancy and Personhood: The Maternal-Fetal Relationship in America, 1850 to the Present."

III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall
The Warren Anatomical Museum supported 13 onsite physical research visits and 52 on-site reference requests in FY15, while continuing to restrict size and scope of research requests due to capacity. Eight of these were unique requests by Harvard-affiliated faculty; two were requests by Harvard-affiliated students; and thirteen were requests by non-Harvard-affiliated individuals. All onsite research was reviewed, approved and managed by the Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum (Hall). Research subjects included tumor imagery in the Bigelow-Wallis watercolor collection, the rib and skull cast of George Whitefield, the death image of John Collins Warren, the wax model of Magdeleine of Martinique, Morrill Wyman airmeter and hospital ventilation, Morton-type ether inhalers, Marius-Petersen artifact collection and the Dickinson-Belskie collection. In all, this research engaged twenty-one separate Warren Anatomical Museum artifacts and collections.

The Museum supported 204 remote reference and research transactions in FY15, all managed by the Curator (Hall). Topics included the arterial preparation of Richard Seavers, the skull of Johan Gaspar Spurzheim, an early John Collins Warren surgical preparation, the Harvey Cushing hand cast collection, and the Boston Phrenological Society collection.

IV. Publications from the Collections, Jack Eckert, Dominic Hall
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:


- Berns, Andrew D. *The Bible and Natural Philosophy in Renaissance Italy* (Cambridge University Press, 2015)


• Haller, John S. *Shadow Medicine: the Placebo in Conventional and Alternative Therapies* (Columbia University Press, 2014)

• Hamlin, Kimberly A. *Darwin, Science, and Women’s Rights in Gilded Age America* (University of Chicago Press, 2014) [Professor Hamlin is a former New England Research Fellowship Consortium recipient.]


• Lawrence, Susan C. *Civil War Washington: History, Place and Digital Scholarship* (University of Nebraska Press, 2015)

• Lösch, Günter Maria. *Plastische Chirurgie: Ästhetik, Ethik, Geschichte* (Springer Medizin, 2014)


• McLaren, Angus. *Our Own Master Race: Eugenics in Canada, 1885-1945* (University of Toronto Press, 2015)


• Powell, Christina M. H. *Questioning Your Doubts: a Harvard Ph.D. Explores Challenges to Faith* (InterVarsity Press, 2014)


• Todes, Daniel P. *Ivan Pavlov: a Russian Life in Science* (Oxford University Press, 2014)


• Wilder, Craig Steven. *Ebony and Ivory: Race, Slavery, and the Troubled History of America’s Universities* (Bloomsbury Press, 2013)

• Ziegler, Mary. *After Roe: The Lost History of the Abortion Debate* (Harvard University Press, 2015)

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:

• Brody, Howard. "Peabody’s" Care of the Patient" and the Nature of Medical Science." *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine* 57.3 (2014)


• Dorner, Zachary. "'No One Here Knows Half So Much of This Matter as Yourself': The Deployment of Expertise in Silvester Gardiner’s Surgical, Druggist, and Land Speculation Networks, 1734–83." *The William and Mary Quarterly* 72.2 (2015)


• Edge, Joanne. "Licit Medicine or 'Pythagorean Necromancy'? The ‘Sphere of Life and Death’ in Late Medieval England." *Historical Research* 87.238 (2014)


• Leeson, Stanley, and Sukumar P. Desai. "Medical and Ethical Challenges During the First Successful Human Kidney Transplantation in 1954 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston." *Anesthesia & Analgesia* 120.1 (2015)


• Nakayama, Don K. "Louis T Wright, MD, FACS (1891 to 1952), and the Integration of American Medicine." *Journal of the American College of Surgeons* 218.4 (2014)


**Artwork and Photographs**

• Mario Loukas reproduced a rare photograph of Maude Abbott in his article, "Etienne-Arthur Louis Fallot and His Tetralogy." *Clinical Anatomy* 27.7 (2014)

• A photograph of John C. Rock was used by July E. Myers and Kent A. Sepkowitz in "A Pill for HIV Prevention: Deja Vu All Over Again?" *Clinical Infectious Diseases* (2013)

• One of the Heinrich Vogtherr fugitive anatomical plates was used as an illustration in Mark Greengrass’ *Christendom Destroyed: Europe 1517-1648* (Penguin, 2014)

• A drawing of a female skeleton from Tabula Sceleti Feminine by Samuel Thomas von Soemmerring was reproduced for Eve Shapiro for *Gender Circuits: Bodies and Identities in a Technological Age* (Routledge, 2015)

• The Back Bay Golden Goose Ostrich cartoon of E. A. Codman was reproduced and used in an exhibit on Codman at the Russell Museum of Massachusetts General Hospital (January 2015)

• The Boston Medical Library's Robert C. Hinckley painting *First Operation under Ether* was used in a number of venues, including Patrice Queneau's *La Douleur Transcendee par les Artistes : Douleur et Representation dans l'Art* (Glyphe, 2014).

• A photograph of David G. Nathan and a 1958 film clip of Sidney Farber were incorporated into the Ark Media film, *Cancer: the Emperor or All Maladies.*

• Christopher Daley used an image of the skull of Mabel Hood Young in his "Homicide in the Hub: Murder and Mayhem in Boston." The History Press and Arcadia (December 2015)


During the past year, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall have continued to work with the editorial staff of *Harvard Medicine* to provide items of historical interest from the collections for its regular “BackStory” column. Issues during the past year have highlighted a viscerotome from the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the Gambia expedition of S. Burt Wolbach; architectural drawings of the HMS buildings and a Morrill Wyman model of a hospital air ventilation testing device; and the William H. Helfand collection of patent medicine tins.
APPENDIX E: Collections Care and Digitization

I. Conservation, Emily Gustainis
The Center contracted with an outside vendor to clean and stabilize four cubic feet of moldy records: Box 26 of the Bernard Lown papers, 1933-2003 (inclusive), 1960-1995 (bulk), H MS c300 (1 cubic foot); Boxes I and II of the Warren Anatomical Museum's Minot collection (2 cubic feet); and one box of Carol A. Warfield papers, 1980-2005 (inclusive), H MS c421 (1 cubic foot).

Under the leadership of the Weissman Preservation Center, the Center concluded its comprehensive condition survey of its audiovisual holdings. This year, 1,098 audio and audiovisual recordings from both processed and unprocessed collections were evaluated and captured in Weismann's survey database, SAVE. In total, between 2011, when the survey started, and September 2015, a total of 10,934 items were evaluated as a product of this initiative.

II. Digitization, Emily Gustainis
In addition to staff digitization and the use of Image Services to provide patrons with digital images, the Center benefited from the free services of the Digital Commonwealth to digitize the following collections:

- Base Hospital No. 5, World War I, and Dr. Harvey Cushing. Archives E3.11 (119 images)
- Harvey Cushing Lantern Slide Collection of the Warren Anatomical Museum (23 lantern slides)
- Richard U. Light negatives of Harvey Cushing and other senior medical and surgical staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 1930-1935 (inclusive). H MS c424 (131 negatives)
- Robert B. Greenough Lantern Slide Collection of the Warren Anatomical Museum (175 lantern slides)
- Varaztad Hovhannes Kazanjian papers, 1900-1979, 1984. H MS c51 (66 stereo views)

Other digitized items include:

- Historical publications of the Brigham & Women's Hospital (5513 pages)
- Cinefilms from the Sven Paulin papers, 1955-2014 (inclusive), H MS c443 (20 tranfers)
- The records of the Harvard Medical School Office of the Dean. Records, 1828-1904 (inclusive), 1869-1874 (bulk), RG M-DE01, Series 00266 (3959 pages/149 digital objects digitized/created by Imaging Services, Harvard Library)
Additionally, Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers scanned and logged over 463 photographs and textual records from archival, manuscript, and Warren Anatomical Museum collections for deposit to Omeka, promotion via the Center’s blog, and use in exhibitions.
APPENDIX F: Outreach Activities

I. Exhibits and Loans
Notable exhibits and loans for the reporting period include:

- The exhibit, “The Nature of Every Member,” installed by Jack Eckert in April 2014, remained on display throughout the year on the first floor of the Countway Library

- The loan of two War of 1812 specimens from injured sailors to the USS Constitution Museum was renewed for another two year term in the winter of 2015

- Dot Krause’s 2005 work *Gautier Woman (6 pieces)* was loaned to the Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine’s second floor Public and Access Services area and installed by Center for the History of Medicine staff in August 2014

- Some of Harvey Cushing’s case records and student notes were loaned and displayed at the Russell Museum of Massachusetts General Hospital as part of an exhibit on neurosurgery (Fall 2014)

- Letters, documents, books, and medals relating to the medical care of King George III were loaned to the Harvard University Archives for a special tour for members of the Queen’s household involved in a digitization project (November 2014)

- The large portraits of Ezekiel Hersey and Nicholas Boylston displayed on the second floor of the Countway building were removed for conservation assessment and eventual display by the Harvard Art Museums (June 2015)

  A portion of the 2012 *Battle-Scarred* exhibit on Civil War disability and medical care remains on display through the fall of 2015

II. Collaborations
Oral History Project Coordinator Joan Ilacqua completed the Strong Medicine Oral History Project and collaboration with Northeastern University in September 2014. Post-project, an oral history collaboration with Harvard Medical School’s Office for Diversity Inclusion and Community Partnerships exploring HMS’s history with affirmative action and underrepresented minority students and faculty was launched in November. With support from the Office for Diversity Inclusion and Community Partnerships, interviews were undertaken by Joan Ilacqua with Augustus White, Edward Kravitz, Alvin Poussaint, Howard Hiatt, Nancy Oriol, Ernesto Gonzalez, and Harold May. The project is an ongoing collaboration to collect this narrative, with the intention of creating and launching a website via OnView to foster future story donations.

Beginning in October 2014, Joan Ilacqua worked with the Boston Medical Library to capture an administrative history of the Library. In FY15, Ilacqua interviewed Grant Rodkey, longtime
supporter of the BML and former BML Director. The project is ongoing.

III. Events
The Center hosted six events between July 2014 and June 2015. They are:

- October 15, 2014: Symposium on *Anatomy and its Legacies: Artistic, Ethical, Scientific*, featuring:
  - “A Collaborative Endeavor: Oscar Wallis and Henry Jacob Bigelow’s Anatomical Teaching Illustrations,” Naomi Slipp
  - “Ethical Transgressions in Anatomy During the Third Reich: The Pernkopf Story,” Sabine Hildebrandt

- October 21, 2014: “The Birth of the Pill,” Jonathan Eig

- November 18, 2014: “Death and Diversity in Civil War Medicine,” Margaret Humphreys


- February 26, 2015: “Reconstructing Medieval Medical Libraries: Between the Codex and the Computer,” Monica H. Green

- June 1, 2015: The AWM held an event, “The Archives for Women in Medicine Thanks You” to recognize the work of the Committee. Two scholars shared their research: Emily A. Harrison (“Infant Science, Leona Baumgartner and the Makings of the Global Problem of Infant Mortality” and Erin Flynn (“Community Health, Social Pathology, and the Boston Maternity and Infant Care Project”).

- Additionally, the Center continued its productive collaboration with David Satin and his annual fall Colloquium on the History of Psychiatry and Medicine, hosting 4 events:
  - September 18, 2014: “Colonial Governance and Medical Ethics in British India, 1870-1910,” Kieran Fitzpatrick
  - October 14, 2014: “Jewish Medical Resistance in the Holocaust,” Michael A. Grodin
IV. Tours

In addition to advising individual Harvard History of Science undergraduate majors and graduate students on potential dissertation research topics and resources, Jack Eckert provided education and promotional outreach through presentations, tours, and special displays for classes and groups, including Harvard History of Science junior tutorial students and senior theses students; Vesalius and Pare texts for a Harvard freshman seminar on the history of surgery; participants in the Boston Summer Seminar; members of the Massachusetts Medical Society; participants in the Bernard Lown Retreat; residents and fellows in plastic surgery from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Brigham and Women’s Hospital; medical history archivists attending the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference; history of medicine seminar students from Tufts University; and attendees of the new HMS faculty orientation.

Jessica Murphy provided displays of historical materials for a donor relations event sponsored by the Office of External Relations at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

Jack Eckert assisted Monica Green with two sessions of a seminar. “Reconstructing Medieval Medical Libraries: Between the Codex and the Computer,” on February 26, incorporating and analyzing a dozen early specimens from the Boston Medical Library collection.

Heather Mumford organized a tour for the Lown Institute, which met at the Countway Library for a retreat on September 5, 2014. Also present for this tour was Dominic Hall, who showcased two of Dr. Lown’s cardioverters (part of the Warren Anatomical Museum’s collections), and Jack Eckert, who showcased and discussed rare books in cardiology for the group.

In January 2015, Heather Mumford and Jessica Murphy gave a tour of the archives to the Harvard Chan School Office of External Communication. On display were photographs of the early school and students/faculty. The group was very interested in material relating to the Chan family, including Gerald Chan’s thesis as well as class photographs from the 1970s. Following their visit, Jess assisted the group in obtaining a reproduction of Chan’s thesis as a gift (she coordinated the gift production with Harvard Imaging Services, and worked with an outside vendor to have the book professionally bound) and provided reproductions of multiple HSPH class images.

The Warren Anatomical Museum hosted forty-three tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 731 total attendees. The groups originated from many communities as articulated in the table below. Non-tour and non-HMS affiliated visitors to the WAM Gallery were estimated at 4000 individuals for FY15. Harvard affiliated non-tour visitors were not tracked.

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V. Staff Presentations
Staff presented on a wide variety subjects to numerous academic, peer, and undergraduate audiences:

- Meghan Bannon, Jack Eckert, Amber LaFountain and Dominic Hall presented on newly opened collections at the Center to the History of Medicine Working Group, March 2, 2015

- Emily Gustainis presented “Processing Collections with Protected Information: A Comparison of HIPAA and Non-HIPAA Covered Entities” as part of the session “Partners in Practice: Archivists and Researchers Collaboratively Improving Access to Health Collections” at the 2014 annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists, August 14, 2014

- Emily Gustainis presented two papers at the 2015 CLIR Hidden Collections Symposium, March 13, 2015: “The Practice of Privacy” (with Phoebe Evans Letocha) and “The Opportunities of Engagement: Working with Scholars to Improve Description and Access at the Center for the History of Medicine”

- Emily Gustainis presented on the Medical Heritage Library’s work to enable scholarly engagement and discovery at a day-long meeting with partners in the UK MHL project. The meeting was sponsored by the Wellcome Trust, June 8, 2015

- Dominic Hall presented a Harvard Museums of Science & Culture lecture on “500 Years of Human Dissection” in conjunction with David Jones, the A. Bernard Ackerman Professor of the Culture of Medicine, Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Medicine, Harvard University on September 16, 2014


- Dominic Hall presented a lecture entitled “Body of Knowledge: The Benefits and Challenges of a Multi-Faceted Curatorial Collaborative” with Harvard University History of Science graduate students Cara Kiernan Fallon and Lisa Haushofer at the Archivists and Librarians of the History of Health Sciences and Medical Museum Association annual meeting on April 30, 2015

- Scott Podolsky presented on the history of antibiotic reform at the Harvard Science and Technology Studies Circle, the HMS Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, Boston University, the National Library of Medicine, the University of Pittsburgh, the
Columbia University Medical Center, before the National Physicians Alliance FDA Task Force, and at the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation (Uppsala, Sweden)

- Scott Podolsky spoke on “Oliver Wendell Holmes, Philadelphia, and the Spirit of Skepticism” at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia
- Scott Podolsky spoke on “From the ‘Personal Equation’ to the ‘Double Blind’ Study” at the American Osler Society (Baltimore, MD)
- Scott Podolsky spoke on “From Metchnikoff to the Microbiome: Antibiotics, Probiotics, and Selfhood” at Trinity College, Dublin

V. Staff Publications


APPENDIX G: Rosters: Staff, Interns, and Committees

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Jack Eckert, Public Services Librarian
Emily R. Novak Gustainis, Head, Collections Services
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Dominic Hall, Curator, Warren Anatomical Museum
Carolyn Hayes, Acquisitions Archivist
Joan Ilacqua, Oral History Project Coordinator; Archives for Women in Medicine Project Archivist
Amber LaFountain, CLIR Project Archivist
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Heather Mumford, HSPH Archivist
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Joan Thomas, Rare Books Cataloger

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- Jeremy Greene, Johns Hopkins University
- Martin Hirsch, Harvard Medical School and Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
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• Scott H. Podolsky, Harvard Medical School and Director of the Center for the History of Medicine, Countway Library
• Charles E. Rosenberg, Harvard University
• Eleanor Shore, Harvard Medical School and Chair of the Archives for Women in Medicine (AWM)
• Peter V. Tishler, Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women’s Hospital
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