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Enabling the history of medicine to inform contemporary medicine and society
I. OVERVIEW

"It has been said that humans constantly struggle to place themselves in context — thus have an innate historical sensibility. We have had no difficulty interesting people in their own past — the lives of their mentors and those people’s mentors, the development of their specialties, the history of their organizations... What is more difficult is retaining their attention. We have tried to do that by giving them a sense of belonging to a community — and by demonstrating the usefulness of history in their daily lives.” — Kathryn Hammond Baker (1958-2015)

It is impossible to overstate the importance of the role played by Kathryn Hammond Baker in expanding the mission and impact of the Center for the History of Medicine over the course of nearly two decades; and it is with great sorrow that I report that Kathryn passed away on November 17, 2015, after a prolonged illness. Kathryn was an indefatigable stalwart within the history of the health sciences community. On November 20, Harvard Medical School (HMS) flew the school flag at half-mast in her honor, a rare gesture for non-faculty.

At the Center, prior to 2007, Kathryn had been responsible for developing the HMS records management program, and for catalyzing the development of the Archives for Women in Medicine (AWM). In AWM she sparked a vital program, which has acquired over 40 collections of pioneering women physicians and scientists, of which 20 are open for scholarly research. Kathryn was likewise a vital member of the team that transferred the Warren Anatomical Museum into the Center from the HMS anatomy apartment, which renewed the program’s promise for scholarly and public engagement. Kathryn thus played a key role within the Center during a crucial time when then-Director (through 2005) Tom Horrocks expanded the very mission of the Center (indeed, renaming it in the process to reflect its widened scope and audiences).

Upon becoming deputy director of the Center in 2007, Kathryn — with her remarkable energy and intelligence — continued to transform the Center, whether in advancing our acquisitions, cataloging, and educational programs, or in developing such collaborations as the Medical Heritage Library (whose governance committee she chaired), through which millions of users worldwide have accessed the Center’s collections. She was largely responsible for the Center’s receipt of multiple grants – from the Sloan Foundation, the Council on Library and Information Resources, and the National Endowment for the Humanities – that enabled the Center to extend the reach of our program and to enable the history of medicine to inform contemporary medicine and society. Perhaps most importantly, she developed a remarkable team at the Center, whose ongoing important work is a tribute to her sincere investment in their education and efforts.

Kathryn was deeply invested in the Center and its audiences as a whole, as well as with the role of libraries and archives more broadly. She had been a beloved teacher at Simmons College, and a Past President of New England Archivists. She was truly inspirational, and will be deeply, deeply missed.

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II. **ANNUAL STATISTICS**

A. **Count of Intellectual Units and Physical Space Occupied**

i. **Manuscript Collections**

1. Number of manuscript collections held (regardless of format): **1,963**
2. Total cubic feet of nonelectronic manuscript collections held: **16,463.24**
3. Total gigabytes for electronic records in, or comprising, manuscript collections (excluding those on external media): **1,184.97**

ii. **Harvard Records**

1. Number of archival series held (regardless of format): **764**
2. Total cubic feet of nonelectronic archival series held: **9,361.38**
3. Total gigabytes for electronic records in, or comprising, archival series (excluding those on external media): **2,708.32**

iii. **Published and Printed Materials**

1. Number of titles for nonelectronic rare books: **176,499**
2. Number of titles for nonelectronic journals in collection: **672**

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

1. Anatomical, Osteological and Fluid Preparations: **4,200**
2. Artifacts: **11,652**

B. **Itemized AY2016Reporting**

i. **Acquisitions**

1. Total new manuscript collections and archival series: **51**
   a. Newly acquired manuscript collections: **24**
   b. Newly established manuscript collections: **5** (collections derived from existing accessions)
   c. New archival series: **22**
      i. HMS: **14**
      ii. HSDM: **1**
      iii. HSPH: **7**

2. Total number of accessions (including accruals) for manuscript collections and archival series: **102**
   a. Total Manuscript accessions: **61**
      i. New collection accessions: **24**
      ii. Accruals: **37**
   b. Total Archival series accessions: **41**
      i. HMS total: **27**
         1. New: **14**
         2. Accrual: **13**
      ii. HSDM total: **2**
         1. New: **1**
         2. Accrual: **1**
iii.  HSPH total: 12
    1  New: 7
    2  Accrual: 5

3. Total cubic footage for all manuscript collections and archival series acquired: 610.86
   a. Manuscript collections: 413.09
   b. Archival series total: 197.77
      1  HMS: 168.88
      2  HSDM: 7.69
      3  HSPH: 21.2

4. Total gigabytes of electronic records acquired: 1,025.03
   a. Manuscript collections: 314.82
   b. Archival series total: 710.2
      1  HMS: 710.2
      2  HSDM: 0
      3  HSPH: 0

5. Number of published, nonelectronic rare books acquired: 73
6. Number of other print or published works: 42
7. Number of published, nonelectronic journal titles acquired: 0
8. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects acquired (collections/objects): 15/200
9. Manuscript acquisition highlights (dates refer to the records themselves)
   a. The papers of Francine M. Benes, 1970s-2010s (bulk), William P. and Henry B. Test Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and former Director of the Program for Structural and Molecular Neuroscience at McLean Hospital
   b. The papers of Mark L. Rosenberg, 1970s-2016 (bulk), recently-retired president and CEO of the Task Force for Global Health and former director of the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) at the Centers for Disease Control
   c. The papers of Myron Essex, 1949-1996 (inclusive), 1965-1996 (bulk), Mary Woodard Lasker Professor of Health Sciences and chair of the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health AIDS Initiative, as well as Chair of the Botswana Harvard AIDS Institute Partnership
10. Archival series acquisition highlights
    Executive administrative files, photographs and audio/visual materials, publications, and special event records from the Department of Environmental Health at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
11. Rare books and journals acquisition highlights
a. Works by Hippocrates, Malpighi, Melchior Adam Weikard, and Christoph von Hellwig donated in honor of Edward S. Petersen, M.D., a member of the Harvard Medical School’s Class of 1945
b. Francesco Sansovino, L’edificio del corpo humano (1550)
c. O. S. Fowler’s Phrenological controversy: answer to Vindex, an 1835 Baltimore imprint which appears to be Fowler’s first foray into print

12. Warren Anatomical Museum acquisition highlights
a. Sixth plate (2 3/4” x 3 1/4” or 7 x 8 cm) cased daguerreotype of Phineas Gage, circa 1855, from the collection of Jack and Beverly Wilgus
b. Sanborn Company Viso-Cardiette/Cardiograph given to Albert Schweitzer by Paul Dudley White, and used in cardiac research by David Miller and Steven Spencer, 1960

ii. Cataloging/Processing
1. Number of manuscript collections and archival series described and opened to the public (never reported): 117
2. Total cubic feet of previously unprocessed collections opened to the public by end volume of collection (never reported): 1,024.31
3. Total gigabytes of previously unprocessed collections opened to the public by end volume of collection (never reported): 20.72
4. Number of manuscript collections and archival series for which additional processing or reprocessing was conducted (previously reported, but upgraded, for example, reprocessed from a Level I to a Level II): 1
5. Total cubic feet of manuscript collections and archival series for which additional processing or reprocessing was conducted by end volume of collection: 21.45
6. Total number of books (rare and general collection) cataloged: 651
7. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects cataloged: 150
8. Cataloging/Processing highlights include:
   a. A collection of 14 very rare pamphlets on forensic medicine, premature burial, and determination of death from the Ludlow Santo Domingo Collection
   b. The Harvard School of Public Health Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development Records, 1918-2015 (inclusive), 1930-1989 (bulk), RG P-DT08.02 (145.611 cubic feet, 1.6 GB)
c. 296 bibliographic records created or revised as part of the Colonial North America (CNA) project. Of these, there are 243 records representing Boston Medical Library resources, and fifty-three representing Harvard Medical Library resources.

iii. Users and User Services

1. Number of physical (onsite) research visits to repository (include unique and repeat visits by the same researcher, both Harvard and non-Harvard): 570 (552 Public Services, 18 Warren Anatomical Museum)
2. Number of unique Harvard-affiliated faculty researchers served onsite: 52 (49 Public Services, 3 Warren Anatomical Museum)
3. Number of unique Harvard students served onsite: 49 (45 Public Services, 4 Warren Anatomical Museum)
5. Number of items circulated: 1216 (1101 public Services, 115 Warren Anatomical Museum)
6. Number of onsite reference transactions: 142 (100 Public Services, 42 Warren Anatomical Museum)
7. Number of remote reference transactions: 1357 (1051 Public Services, 166 Warren Anatomical Museum, 90 Brigham & Women’s Hospital Archives, 50 ARM)
8. Number of Archives and Records Management trainings (trainings/total attendance): 5/30

iv. Exhibitions, Loans, Group Visits, and Fellowships

1. Number of Harvard classes and attendance numbers (for example: 6 tours/64 people): 12/143 (7/63 Public Services, 5/80 Warren Anatomical Museum)
2. Number of non-Harvard classes and attendance numbers: 3/87 (2/27 Public Services, 1/60 Warren Anatomical Museum)
3. Number of tours and attendance numbers: 52/1427 (9/101 Public Services, 43/1326 Warren Anatomical Museum)
4. Center special events:
   a. Center organized/sponsored (events/attendance): 12/599
5. Number of fellows or visiting scholars invited specifically to use the collections: 9 (8 Public Services, 1 Warren Anatomical Museum)
6. Number of loans to external exhibitions (loans/items): 4/7 (2/4 Public Services, 2/3 Warren Anatomical Museum)
7. Usage highlights:
   a. Vesalius and Pare texts for a Harvard freshman seminar on the history of surgery
   b. Display for members of the Interurban Clinical Club
   c. Anatomical works, texts, and Warren Anatomical Museum preparations for the 2015 Anatomy Day program for first-
year medical students
d. Day long educational program for Massachusetts high school AP psychology students on the case of Phineas Gage at HMS

C. **Digitization and Conservation**
   i. Number of items digitized by Shared Services for special projects or exhibits: **469** (280 collections or collection components/17,596 digital files Colonial North America and 19th Century Collections; 189 volumes/15,764 pages, Brigham and Women's Hospital)
   ii. Number of items digitized by external vendors for special projects or exhibits: **425** (418 items/ 282,586 pages, Medical Heritage Library; 2 items/8 pages, Warren Anatomical Museum; 5 volumes/982 pages, Brigham and Women's Hospital)
   iii. Number of items digitized by Shared Services for patrons: **1**
   iv. Number of items digitized by external vendors for patrons: **2**
   v. Number of items digitized by staff for patrons: **550** (194 Public Services, 8 Warren Anatomical Museum, 348 Brigham and Women's Hospital)
   vi. Number of items digitized/digitally photographed by Shared Services as part of conservation activities: **0**
   vii. Number of items digitized/digitally photographed by external vendors as part of conservation activities: **0**
   viii. Number of works conserved this fiscal year by Shared Services
      1. Number of photographs: **0**
      2. Number of manuscripts, manuscript collections, or archival collection: **40**
      3. Number of drawings, prints, or other original works of art: **0**
      4. Number of rare books and/or serials in their entirety: **3**
      5. Number of audio and audiovisual works: **0**
      6. Number of items in other formats: **0**
   ix. Number of works conserved this fiscal year by outside vendors
      1. Number of pages for manuscripts, archives, or University records/collections: **24,520** (1 manuscript collection/12.26 cubic feet)
      2. Number of books: **9**
      3. Number of audio and audiovisual works: **4** cassette tapes for the Bernard Lown papers, 1933-2015 (inclusive)
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 73 monographs, 41 pamphlets or broadsides, and 1 DVD acquired through either gift or purchase. Additions during FY15 enhanced our holdings in such diverse areas as phrenology and physiognomy, pharmacy, cholera morbus, botanic medicine, and medical history and biography. We also acquired a number of early Portuguese medical works.

Through the kindness of Alexis and Lynne Goltra, the Harvard collection received copies of rare editions of works by Hippocrates, Malpighi, Melchior Adam Weikard, and Christoph von Hellwig. This gift was made in honor of Edward S. Petersen, M.D., a member of the Harvard Medical School's Class of 1945.

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. Dr. Jackson passed away on May 16, 2015. During the past year, we acquired five monographs and a pamphlet with the William V. Jackson Fund, including Résultats obtenus à l'Hospice provisoire de la Basse-Terre (Septembre 1870-Septembre 1872) par les essais de la méthode Beauperthuy appliquée au traitement de la lèpre grecque, a rare 1872 publication by Marcellin Brassac on leprosy in Guadeloupe, and modern secondary works Fragmentos da história da nefrologia gaúcha (a 2013 history of nephrology in Brazil), and four volumes of the Uma história brasileira das doenças by Dilene Raimundo do Nascimento and Diana Maul de Carvalho (a study of disease and public health in Brazil). We also continue to receive through the Jackson Fund regular issues of Perspectivas bioéticas en las américas as they appear, and have the complete run since its inception in 1996.

We continue to add to the library's holdings in early medical literature. During the past year, we acquired a copy of Adrien L'Alemant's Hippocratis medicorum omnium principis De aere, aquis, & locis, liber olim mancus, nunc integer, a 1557 edition of the Airs, waters, and places text, bound with Janus Cornarius' translation of the De flatibus of Hippocrates. This purchase was made through the BML's Andrew Oliver Book Fund. The BML Book Purchase Fund was used to acquire a copy of an anti-masturbation work by Christian Gotthilf Salzmann, Ueber die heimlichen Sünden der Jugend (1785). Acquisitions through the BML Historical Fund include copies of Manuel de Porres' Anatomia Galeno-moderna (a 1716 attempt to reconcile Galenic teaching with current anatomical knowledge), and an early anatomical work by Francesco Sansovino, L'edificio del corpo humano (1550).

The BML's Norman E. Himes Fund allows for the purchase of items related to the history of birth control and human sexuality, and this year we acquired an unusual edition of Mare Ware Dennett's manual The sex side of life, pirated, reprinted, and augmented by Samuel Fendell as Light on life, or, The sex side of life (circa 1920.)
The BML Historical Fund allowed for the purchase of a rare Italian pamphlet on cholera treatment by Domenico Licci, *Metodo curativo del cholera-morbus: eseguito con felice successo in Francia* (1833), which contains a page of Licci’s manuscript notes. Another cholera report, the *Observations sur le choléra-morbus* (1832) by L. Dubouchet, was acquired through the BML Essex Institute Fund.

The BML Oliver Wendell Holmes Fund was used to add to the library’s already extensive collection of literature on phrenology with a copy of O. S. Fowler’s *Phrenological controversy: answer to Vindex*, an 1835 Baltimore imprint which appears to be Fowler’s first foray into print. The phrenology holdings were also augmented by a London imprint, *Character delineated and phrenology simplified: a new descriptive chart on phrenology and health* (1885), by a San Francisco practitioner, J. A. Fritz, purchased with the BML Anonymous Book Fund. A rare 1829 edition from Brussels of J. Morel de Rubempré’s *Le Lavater des tempéraments et des constitutions*, a physiognomical work, was acquired through the BML Book Purchase Fund.

As a complement to the Warren Anatomical Museum’s Codman and Shurtleff bullet probe devised following the assassination of President James A. Garfield, the library purchased an 1887 descriptive pamphlet, *Dr. Girdner’s telephonic bullet probe …: on the detecting and locating of metallic masses in the human body by means of the induction balance and the telephonic probe*, by New York physician John Harvey Girdner. This was acquired through the BML Anonymous Book Fund, along with an English imprint by Albert Isaiah Coffin, a Thomsonian practitioner, *A botanic guide to health, and the natural pathology of disease* (1845).

The library’s rare book holdings in plastic surgery, including the Margaret and J. J. Longacre Memorial Library, make a notable supplement to the collections of the National Archives of Plastic Surgery. This year, through the BML Military Medicine Fund, we added a copy of the *Biological- or artery flaps of the face* (1934) by J. F. S. Esser, a noted Dutch pioneer in reconstructive surgery, who treated wounded World War I soldiers in Austria and Germany.

Harvard’s John H. Talbott Book Fund was used to acquire nine rare Portuguese works to add to our holdings in this area. This acquisition includes: a physiognomical pamphlet, Daniel da Silva Pereira da Cunha’s *O pequeno Lavater, ou Arte fyzionomica* (1826); an early work on the circulation of blood, *Instruҫãø breve sobre a circulação do sangue*, by Francisco José Brandão (1761); the *Breve compendio ou tratado sobre a electricidade* (1800), by Francisco de Faria e Aragaõ, an analysis of electricity and its effects on the human body; and William Shaft’s *Amor e segurança: regras, preceitos e meios de se evitar a gravidez* (1910), a popular work on birth control and abortion. Through the Talbott Fund we also acquired a Massachusetts patent medicine broadside for a specific against rheumatism, circa 1824, and an early printing from Moulins of Denis-Claude Doulcet’s study of puerperal fever, *Mémoire sur la maladie qui a attaqué, en différens temps, les femmes en couche, à l’Hôtel-Dieu de Paris* (1783).
As in past years, we are always in search of New England imprints to add to the collection, and this year we acquired a copy of the *Illustrated catalogue and price list of optical specialties* issued by the C. E. Davis & Company of Boston, through the Walter G. Phippen Memorial Fund.

Some additional notable acquisitions include a number of monographs and pamphlets relating to medical history 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 Sarah Gamble Epstein, Laban W. Leiter, M.D., Peter B. Logan, Orah S. Platt, M.D., Hans Ulrich Steinau, M.D., Halil Tekiner, Ph.D., Karen Vagts, and the Old Red Medical Museum and Task Force Heritage Committee in Galveston, Texas.

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

The Center for the History of Medicine acquired twenty-four new manuscript collections and accruals to thirty-seven existing manuscript collections (413.09 cubic feet, 314.82 GB of electronic records acquired in the field) and forty-one archival record series (197.77 cubic feet and 710.2 GB of electronic records acquired by server-server transfers and in the field), for a total of 610.86 cubic feet and 1,025.03 GB of electronic records added to the collections. Additionally, five new manuscript collections were established from acquisitions from prior fiscal years.

Notable new manuscript collections include:

- **19.8 cubic feet of records, including the largest assemblage of obsolete electronic media acquired by the Center to date, established the Francine M. Benes papers, 1970s-2010s (bulk).**
  
  Francine M. Benes, M.D., Ph.D. is the William P. and Henry B. Test Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, former Director of the Program for Structural and Molecular Neuroscience at McLean Hospital, Belmont, Massachusetts, and Director Emeritus of the Harvard Brain Tissue Resource Center. Benes’ research examines brain circuitry in patients with a clinical diagnosis of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, with special focus on determining the role of GABA cells in the pathophysiology of psychotic disorders. Her later research employs microarray-based gene expression profiling (GEP) to explore the genetic causation for GABA cell dysfunction and to determine how molecular mechanisms differ in schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. The collection consists of Benes’ research records, including raw and analyzed data in paper and electronic formats, photographic prints, and histological slides; writings; talks and lectures; records related professional associations; and administrative records of the Harvard Brain Tissue Brain Tissue Resource Center. The Francine M. Benes papers will be processed and open to research in FY2017. (H MS c475)

- **19.8 cubic feet of records establishing the Myron Essex Papers, 1949-1996 (inclusive), 1965-1996 (bulk).** In 1982, along with Robert Gallo and Luc Montagnier, Myron “Max” Essex hypothesized that a retrovirus was the cause of AIDS. Working with colleagues, he identified the envelope proteins of HIV that are routinely used for diagnosis of HIV/AIDS and for blood screening, and he later identified the simian T cell virus and the simian
immunodeficiency virus in monkeys, and HIV-2 in human beings, working with students and peers. The Center for the History of Medicine is pleased to report that the Essex papers, a product of Essex’s professional, research, and publishing activities, were processed as part of the Maximizing Microbiology: Molecular Genetics, Cancer, and Virology project, which was funded by a Hidden Collections grant from the Harvard University Library. In addition to the Myron Essex papers, the project has already led to the processing of collections of several other microbiologists, including those of Bernard D. Davis, Arthur B. Pardee, Francesc Duran I Reynals, and Luigi Gorini. (H MS c466)

- 16 cubic feet of records establishing the Nan Laird Papers, 1980-2015 (inclusive). Laird is the Harvey V. Fineberg Research Professor of Public Health in the Department of Biostatistics at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Her major research interest is the development of statistical methodology in four primary areas: statistical genetics, longitudinal studies, missing or incomplete data, and analysis of multiple informant data. She has worked extensively in the analysis of family based studies in genetics, and currently collaborates on genetic studies in Bipolar Disorder, Asthma and Lung Disease. (H MS c473)

- 26 cubic feet of records establishing the Marie McCormick Papers, 1970-2000 (inclusive). In 1987, McCormick joined the faculty of the Department of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and, in 1991, she became Professor and Chair of the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the Harvard School of Public Health, and Professor of Pediatrics. She is currently the Sumner & Esther Feldberg Professor of Maternal & Child Health in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, Professor of Pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School, and Senior Associate for Academic Affairs in the Department of Neonatology at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Her research has focused on the effectiveness of perinatal and neonatal health services on the health of women and children, with a particular concern for the outcomes of very premature infants. She has been a senior investigator on the evaluations of two national demonstration programs (the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation National Perinatal Regionalization Program, and currently the federal Healthy Start Program). In addition, she has provided significant scientific input, in a variety of roles, to the design and conduct of Infant Health and Development Project, the largest multisite randomized trials of early childhood educational intervention. (H MS c477)

- 24 cubic feet of records establishing the Marian R. Neutra papers, 1975-2016 (bulk). Marian R. Neutra, Ph.D. is the Ellen and Melvin Gordon Distinguished Professor of Pediatrics Emeritus at Boston Children's Hospital. Neutra taught Histology and Cell Biology at Harvard Medical School (HMS) from 1974 to 2004. She was the founding associate director of the Harvard Digestive Diseases Center (HDDC) from 1984 to 1998, and director of HDDC from 1998 to 2005. At HMS, Neutra served as the first Master of the Castle Society and chaired the curriculum committee from 1992 to 1998. She also held positions on scientific advisory committees for organizations including the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) AIDS Research Advisory Committee, and the International AIDS Vaccine
Initiative. Neutra was the second woman to be promoted to Full Professor at Boston Children’s Hospital. The collection consists of records reflecting Neutra’s laboratory research, teaching, and professional activities related to epithelial cell biology and mucosal immunology, including many original drawings and photographic prints and negatives taken utilizing electron microscopy. (H MS c481)

- 59 cubic feet of records establishing the **Mark L. Rosenberg papers, 1970s-2016 (bulk)**. Mark Rosenberg, M.D., M.P.P. was president and CEO of the Task Force for Global Health from 1999 until his retirement in April 2016. Prior to his work at the Task Force, Rosenberg worked at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia, where he served as the first director of the CDC’s National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC). As director of NCIPC, he oversaw gun violence research until the 1996 enactment of the Dickey Amendment by the United States Congress prohibited the continued use of federal funds to promote gun control. Before his work at the CDC, Rosenberg was a lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health. The collection consists of records related to Rosenberg’s research on gun violence as a public health hazard; records reflecting initiatives undertaken by the Task Force and partnering global health organizations; and original photographic images (prints and negatives) and audio interviews conducted by Rosenberg for his 1980 publication, *Patients: the Experience of Illness*. (H MS c483)

- 12 cubic feet and 256 gigabytes of records establishing the **Alfred L. Weber papers, 1960-2010 (bulk)**. Alfred L. Weber (1926-2014), M.D. was Radiologist-in-Chief at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Institute, Boston, Massachusetts from 1974 to 1995 (Emeritus 1995 to 2014); Director of Radiology at New England Sinai Hospital, Stoughton, Massachusetts from 1974 to 1994; and Director of Pediatric Radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts from 1967 to 1973. Weber joined the Harvard Medical School faculty as Instructor in Anatomy in 1957 and was appointed Professor of Radiology in 1986 (Emeritus 1998 to 2014). Weber specialized in head and neck radiology and neuroradiology, and served as a consultant at hospitals around the world including the King Faisal Specialty Hospital and Research Centre, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and the Khaled Eye Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. The collection consists of Weber’s writings; presentations; meeting minutes; and an extensive collection of radiological images amassed over the course of Weber’s 40 year career in head and neck radiology in a variety of formats, including 35mm slides and digital image files. (H MS c460)

- 18 cubic feet of additional records to the **Marvin Zelen papers, 1949-2010 (inclusive)**. Zelen (1927-2014) was professor emeritus of biostatistics in the Department of Biostatistics and the Lemuel Shattuck Research Professor of Statistical Science at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health (HSPH). He was also a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (emeritus) at Harvard University. He served as chair of HSPH’s Department of Biostatistics from 1981-1990, and helped create and chair the Department of Biostatistics and Computational Biology at Dana-Farber. In 1975, Zelen founded the
Frontier Science and Technology Research Foundation, a nonprofit devoted to advancing the use of statistical science and practice and data management techniques in science, health care, and education. Zelen was known for developing the statistical methods and study designs that are used in clinical cancer trials, in which experimental drugs are tested for toxicity, effectiveness, and proper dosage. He also introduced measures to ensure that data from the trials is as free as possible of errors and biases—measures that are now standard practice. Zelen helped transform clinical trial research into a well-managed and statistically sophisticated branch of medical science, leading to improved treatments for several different forms of cancer. His research also focused on improved early detection of cancer; on modeling the progression of cancer and its response to treatment; and on using statistical models to help determine optimal screening strategies for various common cancers, especially breast cancer. (H MS c456)

Notable archival collections acquired include:

- Over 49 cubic feet of executive administrative files from the Harvard Medical School Office of the Dean. The Office of the Dean is responsible for the day-to-day operations and long-range planning for Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. This includes all faculty appointments, medical education, research enterprises, community relations, student issues, and relations with affiliated hospitals and other offices of Harvard University.

- Over 15 cubic feet of fund development 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.

- Approximately 9 cubic feet of records from the Department of Environmental Health at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, including executive administrative files, photographs and audio/visual materials, publications, and special event records. The mission of the Department of Environmental Health is to advance the health of all people in the United States and around the world through research and training in environmental health. The department emphasizes the role of air, water, the built environment, and the workplace as critical determinants of health.

- Approximately six cubic feet of executive administrative records from the Office of the Dean at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health which specifically relate to the deanship of Julio Frenk (2009-2015). The Office of the Dean oversees the efforts of the school to fulfill its mission to carry the banner of prevention to communities and nations.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall

The Warren Anatomical Museum acquired 15 device and model collections in FY2016, representing approximately 112 separate items.
Direct donations into Warren Museum holdings from individuals and Harvard University departments and affiliated organizations include:

- Collection of patient dental molds and plasters and the materials used in their creation belonging to and created by Joseph Barron (d.2011). Barron was the Director of the Harvard Maxillo-Facial Prosthetics Center at HSDM and chairman of the Department of Maxillo-Facial Prosthetics at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts. He was a co-founder and two-time president of the American Academy of Maxillo-Facial Prosthetics.

- City of Boston Fire Department Helmet, marked "HONORARY BOSTON CHIEF / PROF. W. BURGESS" and a prototype Powered Air Purifying Respirator, marked "PAPR / original" owned, developed, and used by William Burgess (1924- ). Burgess was an Associate Professor of Occupational Health Engineering at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and instrumental in respiratory exposure safety research.

- Dog plethysmograph and volume displacement "Body box" plethysmograph used in research in the Department of Physiology at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health between 1960 and 1980. In a separate donation the Museum received the large flat Krogh spirometer, 1950-1980, that was used with the volume displacement plethysmograph.

- Devices and instruments belonging to Benjamin Barton, 1928-1987. Barton was a family physician in Everett, Massachusetts, where he practiced for more than 50 years, starting in 1929.

- Pharmaceutical and medicinal preparation collection found in Carmichael's Pharmacy, 1946 - 1970s, on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Carmichael’s pharmacy occupied the same space as another earlier family pharmacy, Gardella’s.

- Med-Science Model 270 Wedge Spirometer, formerly used in the Department of Physiology, Harvard School of Public Health.

- Electro-Medical Laboratory, Inc. Garceau Junior electroencephalograph, 1935-1950. This is a manufacture sale model derived from the original machine developed at Harvard Medical School by HMS engineer, Lovett Garceau.

- Pressure gage from the hyperbaric chamber formerly located at 55 Shattuck Street, Boston. The chamber was designed and installed by Harvard School of Public Health’s Department of Physiology and Industrial Hygiene in 1928 in order to study the physiological effects of various pressures. When Children’s Hospital Boston leased the site from HSPH, they adapted the chamber for therapeutic use.

- Sanborn Company Viso-Cardiette/Cardiograph given to Albert Schweitzer by Paul Dudley White, and used in cardiac research at Schweitzer’s hospital in Gabon in 1960. The device
was utilized in a scientific study by David Miller and Steven Spencer entitled “Survey of cardiovascular disease among Africans in the vicinity of the Albert Schweitzer hospital in 1960,” which was published in The American Journal of Cardiology in 1962. It struggled to perform in the climate around the hospital and had to be modified repeatedly, much of which is detailed in the Paul Dudley White papers at the Center for the History of Medicine.

- Sixth plate (2 3/4” x 3 1/4” or 7 x 8 cm) cased daguerreotype of Phineas Gage from the collection of Jack and Beverly Wilgus, 1850 – 1860. The Wilguses identified the image as Gage in 2009 and the discovery led to articles in the Smithsonian Magazine and The Boston Globe. The Wilguses maintain a website on their journey with the Gage daguerreotype called “Finding Phineas.” The Wilgus daguerreotype was the first known photographic depiction of Gage in life and led to the discovery of a second image in private ownership.

Artifacts and collections separated from manuscript and archival collections into the Warren Anatomical Museum that were donated to or acquired by the Center for the History of Medicine in FY2016 include:

- String control from the first ECG machine at the Massachusetts General Hospital, given to Samuel A. Levine by Howard B. Sprague on the occasion of Levine’s 60th birthday in 1951. Separated from the Samuel A. Levine papers, 1908-1982 (inclusive). (H MS c448)


APPENDIX B: Cataloging and Description Reports

I. Rare Books and Journals Cataloged, Joan Thomas

During FY2016, the Rare Books Cataloger (Thomas) created or enhanced records in HOLLIS and OCLC for 651 titles, including eight serials cataloged. Of these 651 items, 259 were from the Ludlow Library-Julio Mario Santo Domingo collection. In addition, there were thirty-nine purchases, fifty-seven gifts, and two transfers from manuscript collections.

II. Archives and Manuscripts, Emily Gustainis

The Center for the History of Medicine enabled or improved access to 1,045.76 cubic feet (post-processing) and 20.72 GB of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2016 and published twenty-five new finding aids and one revised finding aid online. Center processing staff consisted of one full-time processing archivist (Sutherland), one full-time project archivist (LaFountain), two half-time processing assistants (Clutterbuck, Coup), one departmental LHT (Bush), and one project archivist working for Harvard's Colonial North America Project (McManus).

Twenty-eight manuscript collections and one archival series were fully processed and described, and one collection fully reprocessed, for a total of 481 cubic feet and 20.72 GB of electronic records opened post-processing. They are:

- Harold Amos Papers, 1949-2003 (inclusive). H MS c476. 19 cubic feet, 0.01 GB (Coup)
- Levi Bartlett papers, 1781-1823 (inclusive). B MS c54. 1.07 cubic feet (McManus)
- Jacob Bigelow papers, 1770-1879 (inclusive), 1800-1879 (bulk). B MS c25. 2.41 cubic feet (McManus)
- Elizabeth B. Connell Papers, 1960-2010 (inclusive), 1970-1990 (bulk). H MS c437. 7.5 cubic feet, 0.01 GB (Clutterbuck)
- Ezekiel Dodge Cushing papers, 1799-1829 (inclusive). B MS c14. 0.23 cubic feet (McManus)
- Timothy Darling papers, 1765-1813 (inclusive). B MS c65. 0.61 cubic feet (McManus)
- Bernard D. Davis Papers, 1909-1995 (inclusive), 1939-1994 (bulk). H MS c190. 31.2 cubic feet (Coup)
- Robert Latou Dickinson papers, 1881-1972 (inclusive), 1926-1951 (bulk). B MS c72. 21.45 cubic feet (Reprocessed, Sutherland)
- Ezekiel Goddard Dodge papers, 1789-1819 (inclusive). B MS c16. 0.1 cubic feet (McManus)
- Francesc Duran I Reynals Papers, 1913-1960 (inclusive). H MS c195. 13.64 cubic feet (Coup)
- Myron Essex Papers, 1949-1996 (inclusive), 1965-1996 (bulk). H MS c466. 17 cubic feet, 0.01 GB (Coup)
- Sylvanus Fansher papers, 1805-1846 (inclusive). H MS c472. 0.14 cubic feet (McManus)
- Luigi Gorini Papers, 1922-1988 (inclusive). H MS c468. 22.66 cubic feet (Coup)
- John Denison Hartshorn papers, 1754-1786 (inclusive). B MS c50. 0.28 cubic feet (McManus)
- Harvard School of Public Health. Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development Records, 1918-2015 (inclusive), 1930-1989 (bulk). RG P-DT08.02, Series 00573, 00574, 00575, 00576, 00577. 145.611 cubic feet, 1.6 GB (LaFountain, Bush)
- Seth Hastings and Seth Hastings, Jr. commonplace books, medical records, and papers, 1772-1830 (inclusive). H MS c292. 0.31 cubic feet (McManus)
- William Heberden papers, 1740-1786 (inclusive). H MS c24. 0.13 cubic feet (McManus)
- Hall Jackson papers, 1771-1810 (inclusive). H MS c14. 0.09 cubic feet (McManus)
- Dennis L. Kasper Papers, 1971-2013 (inclusive). H MS c404. 36.25 cubic feet, 9.73 GB (Coup)
- Carol C. Nadelson Papers, 1876-2013 (inclusive), 1970-2012 (bulk). H MS c394. 114 cubic feet, 8.86 (Clutterbuck)
- Arthur B. Pardee Papers, 1949-2001 (inclusive). H MS c372. 3.33 cubic feet, 0.5 GB (Coup)
- Lyman Spalding papers, 1793-1965 (inclusive), 1793-1820 (bulk). H MS c2. 1.01 cubic feet (McManus)
- Lyman Spalding papers, 1798-1912 (inclusive), 1798-circa 1820 (bulk). B MS c2. 0.84 cubic feet (McManus)
- James Thacher correspondence, 1781-1842 (inclusive). B MS c1. 0.13 cubic feet (McManus)
- Cotton Tufts papers, 1751-1801 (inclusive). B MS c30. 0.18 cubic feet (McManus)
- Albigence Waldo papers, 1768-1793 (inclusive). B MS c21. 0.22 cubic feet (McManus)
- Benjamin Waterhouse papers, 1738-1955 (inclusive), 1778-1837 (bulk). H MS c16. 2.25 cubic feet (McManus)
- Benjamin Waterhouse papers, 1797-1829 (inclusive). B MS c10. 0.13 cubic feet (McManus)
- John Winthrop papers, 1651-1879 (inclusive), 1651-1663 (bulk). B MS c56. 0.27 cubic feet (McManus)

Twenty-one manuscript collections and manuscript accruals accessioned in FY2016 were box and folder listed for improved access upon receipt, a total of 128.51 cubic feet. They are:

- Nancy E. Oriol papers, 1989-2012 (bulk). H MS c454. Accession 2016-067. 0.4 cubic feet.
• Robert H. and Suzanne W. Fletcher papers, 1952-2015 (bulk). H MS c446. Accessions 2016-114, 2016-115, & 2016-139. 20.5 cubic feet, .01 gigabytes

Three manuscript collections acquired pre-FY2016 were folder listed for improved access, a total of 28.1 cubic feet:


Fifty archival accessions acquired in FY2016 were box and folder listed for improved access by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 337.45 cubic feet. They are:

• Center for the History of Medicine. Oral history project records. Accession 2016-012, Series 00436, 0.4 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine. Project records of the Strong Medicine Project. Accession 2016-023, Series 00550, 0.53 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine. Memorabilia of the Strong Medicine Project. Accession 2016-024, Series 00551, 0.35 cubic feet
• Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Department of Collections and Knowledge Management. Records. Accession 2016-087, Series 00562, 0.4 cubic feet
• Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian. Sponsored project proposal records. Accession 2016-151, Series 00182, 0.65 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. University publications. Accession 2016-016, Series 00548, 0.15 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Standing committee membership records. Accession 2016-017, Series 00546, 0.3 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Standing committee records. Accession 2016-018, Series 00547, 0.4 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Executive administrative files. Accession 2016-019, Series 00539, 0.7 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Aesculapian Club. Special event records. Accession 2016-020, Series 00537, 0.2 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Alumni Association. Committee records. Accession 2016-056, Series 00555, 0.67 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Biomedical Informatics. Sponsored project proposal records. Accession 2016-150, Series 00565, 3.77 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Division on Aging. Records. Accession 2016-038, Series 00554, 36.94 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Francis Weld Peabody Society. Special event records. Accession 2016-060, Series 00556, 0.1 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Harvard University-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. Graduate student records. Accession 2016-002, Series 00549, 32.8 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Harvard University-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. Course records. Accession 2016-003, Series 00023, 4.8 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Joint Committee on the Status of Women. Archives for Women in Medicine oral history project records. Accession 2016-013, Series 00235, 0.3 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of Resource Development. Donor prospect records. Accession 2016-039, Series 00479, 8.4 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of Resource Development. Fundraising program administration records. Accession 2016-041, Series 00445, 1.2 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of the Associate Dean for Academic and Clinical Programs. Executive administrative files. Accession 2016-125, Series 00564, 1 cubic foot
• Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean. Executive administrative files. Accession 2016-109 and 2016-121, Series 00164, 49.6 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean for Medical Education. Subject files. Accession 2016-126, Series 00025, 0.2 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Osher Center for Integrative Medicine. Sponsored project administration records. Accession 2016-155, Series 00336, 2.5 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Program in Medical Education. Student exams. Accession 2016-164, Series 00567, 1.8 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Dental Education. Graduate student records. Accession 2016-066, Series 00383, 2.44 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of the Dean. Special event records. Accession 2016-161, Series 00566, 5.25 cubic feet
• Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Department of Environmental Health. Executive administrative files. Accession 2016-043, Series 00504, .2 cubic feet
• Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Department of Environmental Health. Special event records. Accession 2016-091, Series 00563, .4 cubic feet

70.7 cubic feet from fourteen archival series accessioned prior to FY2016 were folder listed for improved access:
Boston Medical Library. Financial planning records. Accession 2005-032, Series 00171, Box 1, 0.2 cubic feet

Center for the History of Medicine. Oral history project records. Accession 2011-084, Series 00436, Box 1, 0.2 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Department of Continuing Education. Program announcements. Accession 1999-050, Series 00019, Box 1, 0.5 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Department of Neurobiology. Course guides. Accession 2008-018, Series 00242, Boxes 1-4, 4 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Department of Neurobiology. Videotapes. Accession 2008-019, Series 00243, Boxes 1-2, 2 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Department of Pathology. Course records. Accession 2004-029, Series 00150, Box 1, 0.2 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Faculty of Medicine. Committee records. Accession 2005-063, Series 00192, Box 1, 0.2 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Joint Committee of the Countway Medical Library. Meeting records. Accession 2000-030, Series 00061, Box 3, 0.2 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Office for Educational Development. AIDS curriculum records. Accession 2006-043, Series 00216, Boxes 1-2, 1.6 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Office for Educational Development. Assessment unit subject files. Accession. 1999-058, Series 00007, Box 1, 0.1 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Office for Educational Development. Curriculum design group records. Accession 2003-031, Series 00026, Box 1, 0.4 cubic feet

Harvard Medical School. Office for Research Issues. Scientific misconduct case files closing documentation. Accession 2005-049, Series 00185, Box 2, 0.2 cubic feet


Harvard Medical School. Self-Study Steering Committee. Records. Accession 2000-096, Series 00079, Box 1, 0.4 cubic feet

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

New:

- Albigeance Waldo papers, 1768-1793 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00223
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00224
- Benjamin Waterhouse papers, 1797-1829 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00220
- Bernard D. Davis Papers, 1909-1995 (inclusive), 1939-1994 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00210
- Cotton Tufts papers, 1751-1801 (inclusive)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00222

- Ezekiel Dodge Cushing papers, 1799-1829 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00228

- Ezekiel Goddard Dodge papers, 1789-1819 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00227

- Hall Jackson papers, 1771-1810 (inclusive), undated
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00232

- Jacob Bigelow Papers, 1770-1879 (inclusive), 1800-1879 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00234

- James Thacher correspondence, 1781-1842 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00225

- John Denison Hartshorn papers, 1754-1786 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00229

- John Winthrop papers, 1651-1879 (inclusive), 1651-1663 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00230

- Lyman Spalding papers, 1793-1965 (inclusive), 1793-1820 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00236

- Lyman Spalding papers, 1798-1912 (inclusive), 1798-circa 1820 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00235

- Seth Hastings and Seth Hastings, Jr. commonplace books, medical records, and papers, 1772-1830 (inclusive).
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00212

- Sylvanus Fansher papers, 1805-1846 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00226

- Timothy Darling papers, 1765-1813 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00231

- Benjamin Waterhouse Papers, 1738-1955 (inclusive), 1778-1837 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00213

- William Heberden papers, 1740-1786 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00221

- Dwight E. Harken papers, 1911-1993 (inclusive), 1940-1975 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00207

  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00202

- John B. Little papers, 1855-2006 (inclusive), 1960s-2000 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00183

- Leon Eisenberg papers, 1905-2009 (inclusive), 1968-2005 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00199

- Miriam F. Menkin papers, 1919-2003 (inclusive)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00208

- Rashi Fein papers, 1944-2012 (inclusive), 1953-2000 (bulk)
  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00206
Revised:

  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HMS.Count:med00110

Additionally, 296 bibliographic records were created or revised in Aleph as part of the Colonial North America (CNA) project. Of these, there are 243 records representing Boston Medical Library resources, and fifty-three representing Harvard Medical Library resources. For a complete list of resources within the CAN scope, please see the spreadsheet, CountwayCollectionsForCNA_Brooke_Final in the following location: N:\Reference_CHoM\Public Services\Colonial North America.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall
The Warren Anatomical Museum cataloged and described seventy-five artifacts from its backlogged, newly accessioned, and CHoM manuscript-associated collections and seventy-five anatomical and pathological fluid preparations in FY2016. 109 additional object records were modified and updated in the museum catalog. Museum cataloging staff consisted of the Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum (Hall), the Collections Technician (Denning), and a Collections Assistant LHT (Pelekoudas). Important collections that were cataloged in FY2016 included the Morton-Warren skull cast collection, several casts from the Boston Phrenological Society collection, the Paul Dudley White-Albert Schweitzer research cardioscope, the Arthur Hertig dissection microscope and microtome, the William Burgess respirator prototype and honorary Boston fire chief helmet, the Harvard School of Public Health volume displacement plethysmograph and research animal plethysmograph, Oliver Cope's wappler ophthalmoscope/otoscope, the crystalline proteolipid B that was first isolated by Marjorie Lees, a portrait of former Warren Anatomical Museum curator Paul Yakovlev, and the Boston City Hospital French wax diseased eye model collection.
APPENDIX C: Program and Initiative Reports

I. Archives for Women in Medicine, Joan Ilacqua

The Archives for Women in Medicine program is in its tenth year, and Joan Ilacqua, Project Archivist, took over the helm on June 1, 2015. In FY2016, the AWM focused on conducting outreach for the program, continuing to acquire Archives for Women in Medicine collections, and reinvigorating the Archives for Women in Medicine committee.

To promote discovery of the Archives for Women in Medicine program, and the Center as a whole, the Project Archivist utilized the Center’s blog, Twitter, and Instagram presences, posting twelve blog posts on the AWM and other Center outreach initiatives, including #ColorOurCollections. The program also planned and executed two public events. The first, “Celebrating Ten Years of the Archives for Women in Medicine,” took place on November 3, 2015; seventy-six attended. For the second (Spring 2016), UMass Boston Assistant Professor Olivia Weisser spoke about her new book about gender and medicine in the early modern era. Although this event was a departure from usual AWM events (that is, 20th century with a direct connection to our collections), fifty-four attended. The Project Archivist also engaged two visiting classes highlighting AWM collections: one with undergraduate women from Simmons College and one with graduate women from UMass Boston.

FY2016 acquisitions falling within the programmatic scope of the AWM include:

- Marcia Angell papers, 1980-2000 (bulk), H MS c 461, 11.8 cubic feet
- Francine M. Benes papers, 1979-2014 (inclusive), 1985-2005 (bulk), H MS c475, 19.8 cubic feet
- Tayyaba Hasan papers, 1970-2012 (bulk), H MS c474, 20 cubic feet
- Nan Laird Papers, 1980-2015 (inclusive), H MS c473, 16 cubic feet
- Marie McCormick 1970-2000 (inclusive), H MS c477) 26 cubic feet
- Marian R. Neutra papers, 1975-2016 (bulk), H MS c481, 24 cubic feet
- Nancy E. Oriol papers, 1989-2012 (bulk), H MS c454, 0.4 cubic feet
- Accruals to the Carol Nadelson papers (H MS c394) and E. Tessa Hedley-Whyte papers (H MS c320)

A new aspect of collecting women’s collections for the Archives for Women in Medicine included asking new donors to participate in oral history interviews about their careers. In FY2016, the Project Archivist completed an oral history interview with Francine Benes, which is available via the Center’s Omeka instance, OnView.

Working with Tayyaba Hasan, the Project Archivist is working on reinvigorating the Archives for Women in Medicine committee with a focus on fundraising.

The Archives for Women in Medicine also continued its partnership with the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine. Louella McCarthy, PhD, Associate Professor and Academic Leader of Community Engagement in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Wollongong,
New South Wales, Australia completed her fellowship in fall 2015, and presented “Born International: Women, Medicine, and Modernity” as part of the event “Celebrating Ten Years of the Archives for Women in Medicine.”

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

Several very large reference and research projects, along with the usual daily stream of reference requests, archives acquisitions and processing, digitization projects, and outreach efforts packed Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archivist, Catherine Pate’s, part-time work schedule.

Reference and Research

The archivist’s primary task of serving the needs of researchers looking for information about the Brigham and Women’s Hospital accounted for nearly 40% of the archivist’s non-administrative time—split equally this year with 50% spent on BWH internal information requests and 50% for external researchers. There were approximately 90 different demands for historic photographs and for information about Brigham-related people, processes, and stories that were included in books, journal and newspaper articles, papers, videos, special events, and exhibits. There were requests for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing transcripts, plus education and employment verifications, copyright permissions, and (curiously) multiple requests for information about old Boston Lying-in Hospital baby identification medallions. Some of the larger reference and research projects are listed below.

- A new hospital history display in the Brigham’s 15 Francis Street lobby was finally completed this year. Working with the Museum of Fine Arts Boston exhibit design team, the BWH Archivist provided historic facts and photographs, wrote captions and display copy, proofed design and layout, and assisted in the installation. The lobby makeover included the refurbishment and rehanging of the founder’s portraits from the four parent hospitals (pre-merger) of the Brigham and Women’s Hospital. Pate’s investigation and advocacy caused Elizabeth Fay Brigham (1824–1909) to be acknowledged as a co-founder of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital for the first time in over 100 years. As a result, her portrait was included on the founder’s wall along with her brother’s.

- The Assembly Row Building is the new Partners Healthcare facility that was under construction this year. The building development team required dozens of photographs, lists of milestones, famous quotes from BWH history makers, and fact-checking of archival text—all of which they planned to incorporate into the interior design.

- A television documentary on transplantation for the series Aventures de Médecine on the French network France 2 involved extensive remote support for the researchers based in France, which included searching for and scanning of appropriate historic photographs and documents, plus fact checking, related to the work of Dr. Joseph E. Murray and the team that accomplished the world’s first successful organ transplant at the Brigham in 1954. They also needed information and pictures on the development of kidney dialysis, also accomplished with the leadership of the Brigham’s Dr. John Merrill (1917–1984).

- The 50th Anniversary celebration of Brigham and Women’s Hospital Cardiac Center involved researcher support, photograph reproductions, and fact checking.
• The Bornstein Auditorium portrait rehanging project, at the request of the BWH Development Office, involved the archivist with identification, provenance research, and relocation advice for the hospital’s collection of painted portraits of some of the Brigham’s most famous staff leaders.

• BWH Coolidge and Connors buildings history research was also requested by the BWH Development Office.

• The archivist instigated a push to reinstall Harvey Cushing’s Surgical Dressings Committee Memorial Plaque (currently in storage in the Center for the History of Medicine) somewhere in the hospital during the 100th anniversary of WWI in 2017. Gaining support for the effort has involved the archivist in making a presentation to the BWH Physicians Council, another to the BWH Senior Vice President of Facilities and Operations, and writing about the unique artifact which is dedicated to the accomplishments of the hospital’s women volunteers during “the great war.”

• At the request of the alumni who donated the funds for a “permanent” exhibit in 1998, Pate has initiated a redesign and reinstallation of a Carrie Hall/Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Nursing School Exhibit currently in the early planning stages with BWH Facilities Master Planning. The original exhibit was removed from the Carrie Hall corridor at BWH in 2012 to make way for a remodel. The old exhibit is not in a good enough condition to be reinstalled and no longer fits with the current design style of the hospital’s public spaces.

• The archivist is consulting on aspects (art, artifacts, and layout) of the upcoming remodel of the Anesthesia Department’s Vandam Library.

Acquisitions, Processing, and Outreach
Another 40% of the archivist’s non-administrative time was spent acquiring additional material related to BWH history and improving access to and understanding of our current collections. Pate managed the lengthy negotiations for the acquisition of one of the official Nobel Prize Committee duplicates of Joseph E. Murray’s 1990 Nobel Prize Medal for Physiology or Medicine for the BWH Archives. (Each prize winner is given three extra medals.) This involved members of the Murray family (the owners), their BWH Development Office liaisons, the Partners Facilities and Real Estate office, and Museum of Fine Arts exhibit designers. The issues of conditional ownership (security, resale, display) were resolved to everyone’s satisfaction and gift agreements with the family were signed on May 25th—making BWH the official owner of the medal, now on permanent display in the hospital’s historic lobby.

The archivist assisted Harvard’s Center for the History of Medicine with the acquisition of the personal papers of Matthew H. Liang, MD, a Brigham and Women’s Hospital senior rheumatologist. The papers chronicle his involvement with litigation surrounding silicone breast implants, a national spotlight issue in the 1990s. The archivist also assisted the Center’s Warren Anatomical Museum curator with the acquisition of the BWH Respiratory Care Department’s antique Emerson Iron Lung, (circa 1940s). The Brigham contributed to the early development of the iron lung for the treatment of victims of the polio epidemic.

Four cubic feet of the unprocessed backlog of Public Affairs Department photographs from the
1980s and 1990s was organized, documented, and described to researchers via the Brigham and Women's Hospital published collection guide/finding aid.

Utilizing the Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device (F.R.E.D.) at the Center for the History of Medicine, Pate was able to process another cubic foot of Public Affairs photo CDs. Much of the contents had been made inaccessible over time due to format obsolescence. Another 2 cubic feet of miscellaneous accruals (photographs, publications, and memorabilia), contributed to the archives throughout the year by various BWH departments, were processed and slotted into the appropriate sub-collections of the BWH Archives. Collection guides were updated.

With the goal of empowering audiences to understand and benefit from the activities of the BWH Archives and its relationship with Harvard Medical School, the archivist wrote and published three blog articles:

- Online Now!: “The Alumnae Journal” (1920–1946) of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing
- Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives Collections—Spotlight. Remembering Brigham’s women volunteers of World War I via a storied artifact [about the aforementioned Surgical Dressings Memorial Plaque]
- BWH Unlocks Historic Hospital Reports, 1875–1979 [about the online publication of historic annual reports for the Free Hospital for Women and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital]

Additionally, the archivist maintained and updated the BWH Archives page on the Center web site with access information, research advice, and online publication of collection guides and digital resources. This year, at the request of the Director of the BWH Medical Library, the archivist began a similar, but more in-depth, site exclusively for the BWH Intranet [completed in FY 2017]. Pate wrote an article for the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Newsletter with information about the status of their Carrie Hall exhibit and future plans for a new display.

**Digitization**

Approximately 20% of the archivist's non-management time was devoted to improving researchers' online access to material in the BWH Archives. This year the BWH Medical Library sponsored several digitization projects. Employing the expertise of the Harvard Imaging Services, Pate managed projects completing:

- 4,286 pages of the Free Hospital for Women Annual Reports (1833, 1875–1965)
- the placement of 13,856 pages of the previously digitized Peter Pent Brigham Hospital Annual Reports (1913–1979) online
- the digitization of the 11,478 pages of the Boston Lying-in Hospital Annual Reports (1875–1965) and the Boston Hospital for Women Annual Reports (1966–1975)
All these publications, the most important resources for facts related to BWH Hospital history, are now freely available and searchable through the Harvard Hollis Library catalog, via the Center for the History of Medicine website, and internally on the BWH Medical Library's archives page on the BWH Intranet.

Additionally, at the request of the Director of the BWH Medical Library, and with the assistance of the online Medical Heritage Library, the archivist managed a digitization project of 5 books on the histories of the parent hospitals of the BWH. Pate acquired copyright permissions where necessary. The books, listed below, are now available online at the Medical Heritage Library site, the Center website, and internally on the BWH Medical Library's archives page on the BWH Intranet.

- The Fabrick of Man by David McCord, (132 pages)
- The Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing: A History by Marilyn King (194 pages)
- Safe Deliverance by Frederick C. Irving, MD (308 pages)
- History of the Free Hospital for Women 1875-1975 by Elmer Osgood Cappers (113 pages)
- History of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital for Incurables by Matthew H. Liang (235 pages)

A "scan on demand" service for researchers over the past ten years has resulted in a BWH Archives digital collection of nearly 1000 historic images. Another 25% of these were fully annotated with embedded metadata including caption, historic date, location, and image characteristics this year.

Approximately fifty new high resolution images were added to the collection as were seventeen PDF articles. Using the now ubiquitous phone camera, the archivist made 280 quick “snaps” this year allowing remote researchers to evaluate the usefulness of the content of the BWH Archives and HMS Archives for their projects without their needing to travel to the Countway Library.

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

With the program in its second year, Heather Mumford, Archivist for the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, focused on establishing partnerships with key constituents at the school, and convened the first meeting of the Archives Advisory Committee, consisting of invited faculty, staff, and student representatives, for the purpose of engaging those communities and aligning their priorities with the Center for the History of Medicine’s.

Mumford continued laying important groundwork to acquire manuscript collections from Harvard T.H. Chan School faculty, totaling 101.8 cubic feet and 46.42 GB. The following manuscript collections were acquired in FY2016: Marie McCormick 1970-2000 (inclusive), H MS c477, 26 cubic feet and .67 GB; Myron Essex papers, 1949-1996 (inclusive), 1965-1996 (bulk), H MS c466, 19.8 cubic feet; Nan Laird papers, 1980-2015 (inclusive), H MS c473, 16 cubic feet; John Spengler papers, 1970-2002 (inclusive), H MS c470, 4 cubic feet; Katherine Swartz collection on universal health
care, 1967-2012, H MS c469, 3.6 cubic feet; John W. Vinson Papers, 1924-1974 (inclusive), H MS c479, 1.4 cubic feet; and the William A. Burgess papers, 1960-2010, H MS c462, 1 cubic feet and .7 GB.

Processing and opening the Myron Essex Papers, 1949-1996 (inclusive), 1965-1996 (bulk) was completed in FY2016 through the Center’s Harvard University Library-funded grant, Maximizing Microbiology: Molecular Genetics, Cancer, and Virology, 1936-2000.

An accrual of 18 cubic feet and 16.35 GB was received for the Marvin Zelen Papers, 1949-2010 (H MS c456), and accruals totaling 10 cubic feet and 28.7 GB were received for the Bernard Lown Papers, 1933-2015 (H MS c300). The Center also received an accrual of 1 cubic foot to the Charles Wilinsky Papers, 1928-1960 (MC 842).

Institutional acquisitions totaled 21.2 cubic feet, and included:

- Approximately nine cubic feet from the Department of Environmental Health, including executive administrative files, photographs and audio/visual materials, publications, and special event records
- Outgoing Dean Julio Frenk and administrators within the Office of the Dean facilitated the transfer of 5.76 cubic feet of executive administrative records and .08 cubic feet of memorabilia just prior to Frenk’s transition to the University of Miami
- 2 cubic feet of publication visual resource records were retrieved from the Office of External Relations.
- 1 cubic foot was retrieved for each of the following: faculty personnel records from the Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotion; case studies from the Master of Public Health Program; executive administrative files from the Takemi Program in International Health
- An additional 2 cubic feet of scholarship, fellows, and award recipient records were transferred from the Harvard AIDS Initiative.

In collaboration with Dominic Hall, Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum, the Archivist assisted in identifying, researching, and acquiring historic machines relating to the school, including one Boston fire department helmet and one prototype powered air purifying respirator relating to the William A. Burgess papers (Accession 2016-036). Hall and Mumford also collaborated with faculty and staff to highlight research within the Department of Environmental Health, including an exhibit on historic machines and a comprehensive timeline for the department, set to be completed in FY2017.

In addition to actively collecting records from departments and individual faculty members, Mumford designed a survey of the data environment at the Harvard T.H. Chan School (which will continue throughout FY2017). She also met with Harvard T.H. Chan School student government representatives to better understand student interests and needs, and to see where this might create an opportunity for collaboration (such as with social media). Additionally, Mumford collaborated with the Department of Information Technology to establish a protocol for acquiring
electronic records, including network drive documents and exported email, through a secure network transfer.

IV. Medical Heritage Library, Scott Podolsky

The Medical Heritage Library continues to grow, and implemented the first year of its National Endowment for the Humanities grant, “Medicine at Ground Level: State Medical Societies, State Medical Journals, and the Development of American Medicine and Society.” This entails (as stated in last year’s report) the digitization of nearly every U.S. state medical society journal in its entirety, rendering them freely accessible online, as well as full-text searchable. With nearly every state medical society in the United States included (permission had to be obtained from the state medical societies for digitizing post-1923 serials), as well as the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and the Puerto Rico Medical Association, the total expected number of volumes to be digitized is up to 3856 (nearly 300 volumes more than initially anticipated), representing 97 titles and over 3 million pages. With this increased scope, we were grateful to receive an additional $60,000 in funding from the Arcadia Fund, through the Harvard University Library, and funding through Harvard Medical School's John Talbott fund for the remainder of the digitization costs.

The five partner libraries have thus far digitized 1,083,496 pages from 1361 volumes (representing 37 state or regional medical societies). Looking ahead to our second year, we have presently digitized 35% of the expected final output. However, our pace of digitization has been increased rapidly as workflows have been standardized, and we anticipate no difficulties with completing the digitization of all the journals in Year 2. Presently, all the journals that have been digitized can be accessed through the Medical Heritage Library site at the Internet Archive. Advanced search functions can be performed through the MHL search tool, and we will devote internal resources to further developing such functionality over the course of the next year.

Representatives from the Medical Heritage Library and leading historians of medicine were able to present on the project at the annual meeting of the American Association of the History of Medicine in Minneapolis on April 30, 2016. Our lunch session, entitled “Medicine at the Ground Level,” was devoted to the state medical journal digitization project. The session was well-attended (over 40 audience members), and generated considerable enthusiasm about the utility of the project in terms of access to the materials, the comprehensive scope (yet bounded nature) of the project, and the enabling of novel forms of digital scholarship.

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

In December 2014, the Center for the History of Medicine, in partnership with the University of Alberta Libraries, was 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 and the University of Alberta Libraries 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. Grant work commenced in April, 2015, with Amber Lafountain and Project Archivist and Sarah Bush as a processing assistant.

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.

During FY2016, the Center processed one collection, the Harvard School of Public Health Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development (aka “The Growth Study”), comprised of 205 cubic feet of analog records. The collection consists of research data and research administrative records, including: data collection forms; subject medical examination records and test results; surveys; subject interview transcripts; charts and graphs; photographic prints and negatives; X-rays, 9-track magnetic computer tapes, compact disks, and 5.25” floppy disks; audio tape reels, audographs, audio cassettes, and Dictaphone belts; correspondence; protocols; codebooks; subject lists and enrollment records; reports; and funding records. The records also contain publications and manuscript drafts; conference records; and collected resources (brochures, reprints, and newspaper and magazine clippings). Concurrent to Center processing activities, the University of Alberta fully described eighteen research studies, with eighteen additional studies partially described and awaiting one-on-one consultation with study creators to ensure accuracy and receive feedback on the suitability of the metadata. UAL has processed and described the following types of material associated with these studies: publications; abstracts; presentation slides; study protocols; data dictionaries code books; aggregate datasets; case report forms; consent forms; study information sheets; ethics applications; and grant applications.

Accomplishments and promising developments for the Center include:

- **Metadata Work**
  In the course of this project to date, we have begun work toward a custom Dataverse metadata block for research data collections by mapping the information that we typically use to describe special collections to the existing Dataverse metadata fields. We have mapped the EAD2 tags that the Center currently uses in its finding aids, and have drawn parallels to related EAD3 tags. Further, we have scanned and deposited a total of 74 images from the collection for future posts in OMEKA. To enhance understanding and improve processing of the collection, the Principal Investigator and Project Archivist engaged with Growth Study collection donor and P.I. Jane Gardner, in a conversation about the context of the longitudinal studies, the types of research data and records in the collection, and identification of some previously unidentified data. The Project Archivist further communicated with Growth Study investigator Cathy Berkey to access and identify...
electronic research data in the collection. Finally, the Project Archivist has trained a less-than-half-time student employee in the Center's processing practices and standards to assist with processing the collection.

• **Community Recognition**
  While the Center proposed the formation of a grant advisory committee as part of the Bridging the Research Data Divide initiative, over the first few months of the grant, a Data Management Working Group was formed at the Medical School. This group, composed of a number of the IT individuals and faculty we were targeting, invited Center staff, including the Project Archivist and Emily Novak Gustainis (P.I.), to be members. As a result of this participation, we have been able to share our grant work, advocate for special collections and archives to be part of the research data management conversation at Harvard, and introduce our Dataverse instance.

• **Partners Meeting, August 2015**
  In August, Sharon Farnel, Amanda Harrigan, and Kendall Roark came to the Center for a two-day joint meeting to discuss the project, the project timeline, and to discuss potential systems. In addition, both the Center and UAL were provided with an on-site training and demonstration by a Harvard Dataverse staff member.
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 and HSDM, 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-two departments to send 167 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 239 cubic feet in storage. Timely destruction of eligible records resulted in $2,188.80 in total savings to HMS and HSDM departments. Additionally, the team received a request from the Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center for a “paperless” office training and organizing shared network drives.

II. Public Services, Jack Eckert
During FY2016 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, and Joan Thomas. Additional rotating coverage was provided by Emily Novak Gustainis, Carolyn Hayes, Joan Ilacqua, Meghan Kerr, Heather Mumford, and Bryan Sutherland.

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The number of reader sessions is slightly increased from last year. The corresponding average number of readers per month also increased slightly from last year.
The months of heaviest use of Holmes Hall during the past year were October (67), September (60), March (59), and July (57); that trend of higher use can be associated with several Countway and Consortium fellowship tenures and also the increased use by undergraduate History of Science students at the outset of junior tutorial and senior thesis research projects.

Remote Use Statistics
In FY15, the total volume of remote use of the collections showed a very slight decrease over the past year but continues the trend of increased activity by remote users. Remote use of the collection has increased nearly 36% since FY02.

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Of the 1051 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 16% originated from members of the University exclusive of the medical area. These percentages are virtually unchanged from 2014-2015.

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Statistics in paging requests for manuscripts and archives saw a substantial increase (243%) during the past year, partly driven by requests from visiting research fellows in July 2015. The number of requests for student theses declined sharply, while the figures for paging of books and pamphlets in the reading room showed a slight increase over last year. The lower book figures compared with pre-2009 are probably a result of the increased access to digital surrogates of printed items from the Medical Heritage Library project and similar enterprises.

The collections continue to be used for research on a surprisingly wide variety of subjects. Notable research inquiries during the past year include Nobel laureates from Harvard Medical School; J. Mason Warren’s operations for cleft palate; Jeffries Wyman’s expeditions to Florida; silicone breast implants; B. Joy Jeffries and color-blindness; the library of William James; Harvard Medical School’s community relations; the 105th General Hospital in World War II; research at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory; early alchemical manuscripts; Richard P. Strong and typhus in Serbia; the Bond clock chronograph experiments of J. B. Upham; the teaching of eugenics at Harvard; publications of the Ladies Sanitary Association; Walter B. Cannon and anti-vivisection; medical examiners’ reports of Civil War veteran suicides; history of the New England Dental Society; obesity and nutrition; admission requirements for Harvard Medical School in the 1940s; the Albany Medical College Museum; and the number of surgeries performed in the Ether Dome at Massachusetts General Hospital.
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.

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During FY2016, there were 221 on-site researchers, a 10% decrease from the past several years.

An analysis of institutional affiliation during the past year indicates 33% of the 221 on-site researchers were faculty, staff, or students associated with the three Longwood schools, Harvard College, or Harvard University; and another 9.5% were from affiliated hospitals in the medical area; 37% of researchers were faculty or graduate or undergraduate students from other colleges or universities; and 20% 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 significant increase in the number of Harvard College student researchers over last year, though fewer graduate student or faculty from the university.

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 Baruch College, Coastal Carolina University, Colgate University, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, Ohio University, Princeton University, Queen’s University, Universidad de Buenos Aires, University of Cologne, University of Connecticut, University of Liverpool, University of Oxford, University of New South Wales, University of Texas at Austin, Wellesley College, and the United States Army.


**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 annual stipends of up to $5,000 to successful applicants to use the resources in the library’s Center for the History of Medicine.

In FY2016, the Countway awarded five fellowships:

- **Brian D. Carroll** (Central Washington University)
  "Burning the Hearts of the Dead: Medicine, Migration, and Vampire Belief in Early National New England"

- **Rose Holz** (University of Nebraska-Lincoln)
  "Dr. Robert L. Dickinson and the Making of a Modern Pro-Life Nation"

- **Kelly H. Jones** (Stony Brook University)
  "Needles, Herbs, and Qi: Chinese Medicine in the United States since World War II"

- **Scott Selberg** (University of Michigan)
  "Solomon C. Fuller and the Visual Culture of Alzheimer's Disease"

- **LaKisha Michelle Simmons** (University at Buffalo, SUNY)
  "Segregated Motherhood: Black Women, Medicine and Reproduction in the Jim Crow South, 1890-1960"

Since 2001, the Countway has been a member of the New England Regional Fellowship
Consortium, a collaboration of twenty-one major cultural agencies that offer a number of awards annually. Fellowships are awarded to researchers with a serious need to use the collections and facilities of member institutions, and awards are designed to encourage projects that draw on the resources of several member institutions during the period of the fellowship.

As a result of its participation in the NERFC program, the Countway hosted one Consortium fellow during the past year: Rebecca M. Rosen (Princeton University), "Making the Body Speak: Anatomy, Autopsy and Testimony in Early America, 1639-1790"

FY2009 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 FY2015, a fellowship was awarded to: Louella McCarthy (University of Wollongong), "Medical Women, Medical Societies and Internationalism"

In 2015, the Center for the History of Medicine became a participant in the Boston Summer Seminar program of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. In June 2016, a Denison University undergraduate student, Margaret Gorski, worked at the Countway for three weeks, consulting 18th century books and manuscripts for a research project on patent medicine and early pharmaceuticals.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum, Dominic Hall

The Warren Anatomical Museum supported eighteen onsite physical research visits and forty-two on-site reference requests in FY2016, while continuing to restrict the size and scope of research requests due to capacity. Three of these were unique requests by Harvard-affiliated faculty; four were requests by Harvard-affiliated students; and eleven 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 an investigation of J. Mason Warren’s cleft palate instruments; explorations of anencephalic individuals in the collection of the Boston Society for Medical Improvement and their catalogue written by J. B. S. Jackson; an artistic venture using individuals and artifacts in the Warren Museum Exhibition Gallery and in OnView to inspire individual works of art; a larger, continuing study of wax anatomical models and plaster casts used to museologically inform Harvard Medical School and Harvard College students; the potential use of historical osteological material in modern radiological teaching; an analysis of WWI Kazanjian plastic surgery moulages; a study of the Robert B. Greenough lantern slides; and the conceptualization of historical fetal preparations. In all, this research engaged fifty separate Warren Anatomical Museum artifacts and collections.

Rose Holz (University of Nebraska-Lincoln) used the Warren Anatomical Museum collection to support her Countway Fellowship "Dr. Robert L. Dickinson and the Making of a Modern Pro-Life Nation." Dr. Holz examined sixty-five models from the Dickinson-Belskie obstetrical and reproductive model collection in her exploration of Robert Latou Dickinson’s work. Dr. Holz presented some of her preliminary findings to the Center for the History of Medicine staff.
The Museum supported 166 remote reference and research transactions in FY2016, all managed by the Curator (Hall). Topics included the phrenology cast of John Thelwall; William Rimmer & the Warren Museum of Natural History; the death image of John Collins Warren; historical apothecary jar collections; the facial moulages of Bradford Cannon; an osteological analysis of Phineas Gage; and Tramond & Vasseur models in the Warren Museum.

Special Tours
The curator of the Warren Anatomic Museum provided education and promotional outreach through presentations and special displays for classes and groups, including anatomical preparations and models for the 2015 Anatomy Day program for first-year medical students at HMS; obstetrical forceps for a Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health Harvard X course; the Phineas Gage case and casts from the Boston Phrenological Society for a Harvard undergraduate history of neurology course; artifacts for a Harvard History Department sophomore tutorial entitled “What is History of Medicine”; phrenological material for History of Psychology summer school students; skull casts for Simmons College students studying 19th century race and ethnicity; and Phineas Gage related collections and expertise for a day long high school seminar. A sample of additional tours provided are listed in Appendix F, Section III.

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:

- Aravena, Francisco. La vida eterna de Phineas Gage (B De Books, 2015)
- Beck, Derek W. Igniting the American Revolution: 1773-1775 (Sourcebooks, 2015)
- Courtney, Kyle K. and EBSCO Publishing. MOOCs and libraries (Rowman & Littlefield, 2015)
- Hassan, Narin. Diagnosing Empire: Women, Medical Knowledge and Colonial Mobility (Routledge, 2016) [The author was a Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine fellow in 2009-2010]
- Kaplan, Mary. The Tuskegee Veterans Hospital and Its Black Physicians: The Early Years (McFarland & Company, 2016)
- Lammers, Ann Conrad. The Jung-Kirsch Letters: The Correspondence of CG Jung and James
Kirsch. (Routledge, 2016)

- Moniz, Amanda B. From Empire to Humanity: The American Revolution and the Origins of Humanitarianism (Oxford University Press, 2016) [The author was awarded a New England Regional Fellowship Consortium grant in 2004-2005]
- Putnam, Constance. The Science We Have Loved and Taught: Dartmouth Medical School’s First Two Centuries. (Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, 2015)
- Skloot, Rebecca. The best American science and nature writing, 2015 (Mariner Skloot, 2015)

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

- Haridas, Rajesh P. "‘Gentlemen! This Is No Humbug’: Did John Collins Warren, M.D., Proclaim These Words on October 16, 1846, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston?” Anaesthesia 124 (2016)
During the past year, the Public Services Librarian and Curator of the Warren Anatomical...
Museum 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 the cutting tools devised by E. A. Codman and his Registry of Bone Sarcoma; Benjamin Joy Jeffries’ 1879 text on color-blindness; and Ephraim Cutter’s laryngoscope and Franklin H. Hooper’s drawings of the vocal cords.
APPENDIX E: Collections Care and Digitization

I. Conservation, Emily Gustainis
The Center continued to contribute collection materials to the University-wide Colonial North America cataloging and digitization initiative (http://colonialnorthamerican.library.harvard.edu/). In total, 50 manuscripts conserved by the Weissman Preservation Center (WPC) as part of this multi-year initiative.

In addition to Colonial North America, the Center engaged the WPC to treat the Rashi Fein papers, 1944-2012 (inclusive), 1953-2000 (bulk), H MS c327, for a total of 12.26 cubic feet treated. Additionally, the Center contracted with outside vendors to clean and stabilize eight cubic feet of moldy records (Belfor) and create 156 disk images for 5.25 inch floppy disks as part of efforts to migrate electronic records off of obsolete media (TechFusion).

II. Digitization, Emily Gustainis
As part of the Colonial North America initiative, 280 collections or collection components (folders of manuscript pages) were digitized, for a total of 17,596 digital files deposited to Harvard's Digital Repository Service (DRS) to enable access to digitized content. Collections included the William Heberden papers, 1740-1786 (inclusive, H MS c24); Suffolk Medical Society records, 1785-1789 (inclusive, B MS c76.4); a receipt book of Cotton Tufts, 1773-1784 (inclusive, B MS b11.1); and the Herbarium of Benjamin Waterhouse, circa 1790s (B MS b10.1).

An additional two collections (the Papers of Isaac de la Vergne, 1813-1820 (inclusive), H MS c471 and the Sylvanus Fansher papers, 1805-1846 (inclusive), H MS c472) were digitized as part of a pilot 19th Century Collections project (122 digital files created).

As part of the Medical Heritage Library's NEH-funded State Medical Society Journals, 418 items/282,586 pages were digitized by Internet Archive hubs.

Additionally, Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers uploaded 1,362 photographs and textual records from archival, manuscript, and Warren Anatomical Museum collections for public access in Omeka and created and logged 549 digital images for patron and publicity use.
APPENDIX F: Outreach Activities

I. Exhibits and Loans

Public Services
Three of the Boston Medical Library’s medieval manuscripts were conserved at the Weissman Preservation Center and loaned to Boston College as part of the upcoming city-wide exhibit, Beyond Words: Illuminated Manuscripts in Boston Collections, scheduled to open in September 2016. A three-day international conference, to be held at the exhibition venues, is scheduled for November.

A copy of Henry I. Bowditch’s *The Young Stethoscopist* (1846) was loaned to the Collection of Historic Scientific Instruments on the Cambridge campus as part of a student-curated exhibit, *Between the Senses: a Vision of the Audible Past*, on display from April 2016 to April 2017.

A new exhibit, *Corpus Delicti: the Doctor as Detective*, was researched and installed by the Public Services Librarian at the Countway in January 2016. Corpus Delicti tells the story of the Medical School’s Department of Legal Medicine--its origins, rise, and, eventual fall--and the individuals--George B. Magrath, Alan Richards Moritz, Richard Ford, and Frances Glessner Lee--who shaped, developed, and promoted its work. Notable items on display include rare texts in legal medicine; Charles T. Jackson’s summons as expert witness in the 1850 trial of John White Webster; course syllabi and publications; a review of “Mystery Street”, the 1950 MGM film where Legal Medicine’s staff help solve a murder; and photographs from the historical records of the Department, showing its researchers at work, the Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death, and some of George B. Magrath’s most famous cases. This exhibit will remain on display into 2017. A companion event to mark the exhibit’s opening, a screening of "Mystery Street", was held at the Countway on February 24.

*The Nature of Every Member: an Anatomy of Dissection at Harvard*, the 2014 exhibit mounted in the library's first floor gallery, remains on display through 2016.

Warren Anatomical Museum
A mid-19th century Cammann binaural stethoscope and an early 19th century monaural stethoscope, both owned by Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, were loaned to the Collection of Historic Scientific Instruments on the Cambridge campus as part of a student-curated exhibit, *Between the Senses: a Vision of the Audible Past*, on display from April 2016 to April 2017.

Two separate artifacts were loaned for two different rotating exhibits curated by the Ernst Mayr Library of the Museum of Comparative Zoology and displayed in the Northwest Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The first exhibit was entitled “Smell” to which a mid-19th century bivalve nasal speculum was displayed from July 2015 to March 2016. The second exhibit was entitled “Hearing” to which a Welch Allyn otoscope with detachable scope was displayed starting in March 2016.

Dominic Hall and Heather Mumford, the Archivist, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, collaborated with faculty and staff to highlight research within the Department of Environmental
Health, including an exhibit on a dog research plethysmograph and a volume displacement plethysmograph and a comprehensive timeline for the department, set to be completed in FY2017. The display will be displayed on L1 on the Countway Library of Medicine with a digital surrogate in OnView.

II. Events
The Center hosted seven events and co-sponsored five events between July 2015 and June 2016.

Center hosted events are as follows:

- **Celebrating 10 Years of the Archives for Women in Medicine**, with Louella McCarthy, 2015-2016 Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Fellow; Amalie Kass, Lecturer on the History of Medicine, Harvard Medical School Department of Global Health and Social Medicine; and Eleanor Shore: Senior Consultant to the Harvard Medical School Office for Academic and Clinical Programs (November 3, 2015)
- The Health Gap: The Challenge of an Unequal World, with Professor Sir Michael G. Marmot, MBBS, MPH, PhD, FRCP, FFPHM, FMedSci, FBA; Bernard Lown Visiting Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Director, UCL Institute of Health Equity (Marmot Institute); and President, World Medical Association (November 9, 2015)
- **Studying Traumatic Wounds and Infectious Diseases in Civil War Hospitals: The Medical Photography of the American Civil War**, with Shauna Devine, Ph.D.: Assistant Professor, Department of History, Western University, Canada (November 19, 2015)
- **Mystery Street**, a screening of the 1950 MGM film to celebrate the opening of *Corpus Delicti: the Doctor as the Detective*, a new exhibit on the history of legal medicine (February 24, 2016)
- **The Unknown Story of Art and Artists in Louis Pasteur's Personal and Professional Life**, with Bert Hansen, Ph.D.: Professor Emeritus of History, Baruch College, City University of New York (March 3, 2016)
- **Ill Composed: Sickness, Gender, and Belief in Early Modern England**, with Olivia Weisser, Ph.D.: Assistant Professor of History, University of Massachusetts Boston (March 8, 2016)
- **Phineas Gage in Perspective**, lectures on the ever-evolving case of Phineas Gage highlighting new investigations and revisiting important past scholarship: “Phineas Among the Phrenologists: The American Crowbar Case and Nineteenth-Century Theories of Cerebral Localization,” Frederick Barker, MD, Associate Professor, Harvard Medical School, Neurosurgeon, Massachusetts General Hospital; and “The Odd Fame of Phineas Gage: How Phineas Got His Groove Back, and Why Getting Gage Right Matters, Matthew L. Lena, Independent scholar (June 23, 2016)

In FY2016, the Center continued to co-sponsor the Colloquium on the History of Psychiatry and Medicine, which hosted four speaker events:


Deborah Weinstein, “War and Human Nature in Medicine” (December 17, 2015)

On June 9th, 2016, the Center co-hosted the Harvard Library Strategic Conversations lecture by Ixchel Faniel, Improving Support for Researchers: How Data Reuse Can Inform Data Curation. This was followed by a memorial celebration in honor of Kathryn Hammond Baker, attended by friends and colleagues from both sides of the river.

III. Tours, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall

In addition to advising individual Harvard History of Science undergraduate majors and graduate students on potential dissertation research topics and resources, the Public Services Librarian provided education and promotional outreach through presentations and special displays for classes and groups, including Harvard History of Science junior tutorial and senior thesis students; History of Psychology summer school students; participants in the 2016 Boston Summer Seminar; students from Queen Mary University, London; history of medicine students in Harvard’s sophomore tutorial class; undergraduate history of science students studying neurosurgery; Simmons College students studying 19th century race and ethnicity; Vesalius and Pare texts for a Harvard freshman seminar on the history of surgery; history of science summer school students studying the history of art and science; and anatomical works and texts for the 2015 Anatomy Day program for first-year medical students at HMS. The Reference Archivist provided displays of historical materials for a donor relations event sponsored by the Office of External Relations at the Harvard Chan School of Public Health. With respect to the Warren Anatomical Museum, among other events (including Anatomy Day, as above), special tours were provided for groups including medical history students from Tufts University; HMS Media Fellows; the fall meeting of the Interurban Clinical Club; attendees at the orientation session for new HMS faculty; students in the Four Directions Summer Medical Program; and attendees at the Sven Paulin lecture at Beth Israel.

The Warren Anatomical Museum hosted forty-three tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 1326 total attendees. The groups originated from a wide range of communities, as articulated in the table below. Non-tour and non-HMS affiliated visitors to the WAM Gallery were estimated at 4000 individuals for FY2016.

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V. Staff Presentations

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

- Alex Denning presented on Warren Anatomical Museum wet specimens work to the History of Medicine Working Group, February 2016.


- Dominic Hall presented a SPARC Lighting Talk on the Warren Anatomical Museum’s wet tissue project, April 7, 2016.


- Scott Podolsky presented on “The Antibiotic Era: Reform, Resistance, and the Pursuit of a Rational Therapeutics” at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, the Rutgers Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy, and the University of Alabama-Birmingham (Reynolds-Finley Historical Library).

- Scott Podolsky presented on “John Winthrop, Jr., 17th-Century Governor and Medical Consultant: Findings from the Colonial North America Project” at the Harvard University Archives.

VI. Staff Publications:


APPENDIX G: Rosters: Staff, Interns, and Committees

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