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I. Summary

It was yet another successful year for the Center. Our staff continue to excel in their “business-as-usual” activities of acquisitions (though the departure of beloved acquisitions archivist Giordana Mecagni to become head of the archival program at Northeastern was felt by everyone), cataloging, and outreach and public services.

But we remain ever-alert for additional opportunities to make our resources useful to wider audiences, and perhaps the keyword for the past year would be collaboration. Locally, Center staff collaborated with the staff of Harvard’s Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments, the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture, and the faculty and graduate students of Harvard’s History of Science Department to plan, research, and mount the exhibit *Body of Knowledge: A History of Anatomy* (in 3 Parts) at the Science Center in Cambridge; they collaborated with the University Library and Archives in the ongoing cataloging of the large-scale Santo Domingo collection; they continued to work with the Harvard School of Public Health as it celebrated its centennial; and with funding from the Boston Medical Library and the collaboration of Harvard’s affiliated hospitals, they began the comprehensive oral history project, “Strong Medicine,” documenting the medical response to the tragic 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. Nationally (and internationally), staff continue to play a key role in the ongoing development of the Medical Heritage Library. Highlights from the MHL include the ongoing National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)-funded “Digitization of Historical Medical Journals” project, as well as the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR)-funded “Private Practices, Public Health” project.

The following report reflects the impressive efforts all of our staff have made both in performing the core functions of the Center, and in developing such collaborations so as to further the Center’s reach and impact. And as always, researchers, collection donors, contributors, colleagues, and collaborators all play a crucial role in permitting us to advance our mission to enable the history of medicine to inform contemporary medicine and society.

II. Annual Statistics

**Count of Collections and Extent**

i. Manuscript Collections
   a. Number of manuscript collections held (regardless of format) = 1916
   b. Total linear feet of non-electronic manuscript collections held = 15632.52
   c. Total GB for electronic records in, or comprising, manuscript collections (excluding those on external media) = 859.06

ii. University Records
   a. Number of University records/collections held (regardless of format) = 700
   b. Total linear feet of non-electronic University records/collections held = 8767.19
   c. Total GB for electronic records in, or comprising University
iii. Published Materials
   a. Number of non-electronic rare books = 176,232
   b. Number of non-electronic journals in collection = 672
iv. Warren Anatomical Museum holdings (object count) = 15,000

Itemized AY2014 Reporting

I. Acquisitions
   a. Number of manuscript/archival collections acquired = 38
   b. Total linear footage for manuscript/archival collections acquired = 227.64
   c. Number of new University records/collections acquired = 41
   d. Total linear footage for University records/collections acquired = 186.5
   e. Total gigabytes of electronic records acquired = 100.35 GB
   f. Number of published, non-electronic rare books acquired = 72 monographs, 57 pamphlets purchased; other (including from the Santo Domingo collection) = 1284
   g. Number of published, non-electronic journal titles acquired = 4
   h. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects acquired = 10 collections acquired representing 140 objects

i. Manuscript acquisition highlights
   1. Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Oral History Project records, 2000-2009 (inclusive). Records of the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Oral History Project include audio oral history interviews with winners of the Foundation's Alma Dea Morani, M.D. Renaissance Woman Award, including Mary Ellen Avery (1927-2011) and Carola Eisenberg. (H MS c420)
   3. The papers of Bertha Madras, 1966-2013 (bulk), Professor of Psychobiology in the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and Chair of the Division of Neurochemistry at the New England Primate Research Center, Harvard Medical School. (H MS c436)

j. Archival records acquisition highlights
   1. Over 22 cubic feet of archival records from the Office of Advising Resources, including Executive Administrative records.
   2. Adding to a collection we began acquiring in FY2013, over 47 cubic feet of Executive Administrative records and
Environmental Health and Safety training records from the New England Primate Research Center.

3. Approximately 16 cubic feet of records from the Office of the Executive Dean for Administration.

k. Rare books and journals highlights

1. Multigraph copies of Jung’s seminars on the interpretation of visions (1939-1941); a 1932 edition of the notes on the Kundalini Yoga seminar of J. W. Hauer with Jung’s commentary, along with a 1933 German edition; a second printing of the 1933 report on Jung’s Berlin seminar; and volumes of photostatic negatives of German typescript notes on Jung’s second and third Kinderträume seminars.

2. An early French work on smallpox, Antoine Sidobre’s *Tractatus de variolis et morbillis* (Lyons, 1699)

3. A quite rare English translation of a French practical work on hygiene and pharmacology, printed for a Catholic missionary in India, C. Desaint’s *Hand book of medicine* (Bangalore, 1884)

l. Warren Anatomical Museum highlights


2. Collection of artifacts, manuscripts and published material associated with or formerly belonging to Zabdiel Boylston Adams, MD (1829-1902). Collection includes chess set carved by Adams while imprisoned during the American Civil War, pages from a diary Adams kept during the war, medals associated with his combat experience and other life achievements, and an ophthalmoscope used by Adams.


ii. Cataloging/Processing

a. Number of manuscript/archival collections and University records processed and opened to the public (never reported) = 72

b. Total linear feet of previously unprocessed collections opened to the public by end volume of collection (never reported) = 903.5

c. Total number of books (rare and general collection) cataloged = 1247

d. Number of Warren Anatomical Museum objects cataloged = 750

e. Cataloging/Processing highlights (processed and opened to the public this year) (list top 3)

1. Papers of community mental health pioneer Erich Lindemann, 1855-1991 (inclusive), 1950-1974 (bulk). The papers are the product of Erich Lindemann’s (1900-1974) professional, research, teaching, and publishing activities throughout the course of his career. Professional Appointments Files constitute the bulk of the collection, and consist of
administrative, research, committee, and teaching records of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Wellesley Human Relations Service, Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health, and various other professional appointments held by Lindemann. The collection also contains research data, meeting minutes and administrative reports of the West End Research Project. (H MS c219)

2. 758 titles (books, pamphlets, serials, ephemera) from the Ludlow Santo Domingo Collection, dating from the 16th century to the 21st. The collection focuses on psychotropic drugs, medicine in general, and sex.

3. Two separate collections of orthopedic devices belonging to and designed by Massachusetts General Hospital pioneering orthopedic surgeon Marius Nygaard Smith-Petersen, 1886-1953


iii. Users and User Services
   a. Number of physical (on-site) research visits to repository (include unique and repeat visits by the same researcher, both Harvard and non-Harvard) = 540 (21 for Warren Anatomical Museum [WAM])
   b. Number of unique Harvard-affiliated faculty researchers served on-site = 67 (9 for WAM)
   c. Number of unique Harvard students served on-site = 51 (2 for WAM)
   d. Number of unique non-Harvard researchers served on-site = 149 (12 for WAM)
   e. Number of items circulated = 670 (21 for WAM)
      Number of on-site reference transactions = 69 (21 for WAM)
   f. Number of remote reference transactions = 1245 (161 for WAM, 78 for BWH)

iv. Exhibitions, Group Visits, and Fellowships
   a. Number of Harvard classes and attendance numbers (for example: 8 tours/75 people) = 10/101 (5/55 for WAM)
   b. Number of non-Harvard classes and attendance numbers = 2/16 (1/8 for WAM)
   c. Number of tours and attendance numbers = 50/741 (40/683 for WAM, 2/15 for BWH)
   d. Number of fellows or visiting scholars invited specifically to use the collections = 8
   e. Number of in-house exhibitions = 1
   f. Number of online exhibitions = 22
   g. Number of loans to external exhibitions = 7 loan of 69 items (5/57 for WAM, 1/6 for BWH)
   h. Highlights:
      1. In conjunction with the Collection of Historical Scientific
Instruments and the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture, the Center for the History of Medicine helped to plan, research, and mount *Body of Knowledge: A History of Anatomy (in 3 Parts)* at the Science Center in Cambridge. This exhibit opened in March 2014 and would be on display through early December. Nine anatomical texts, including: the Osler Vesalius and a 1500 printing of the *Fasciculus Medicinae*; the Vogtherr flap anatomies; and several medals from the library’s collection were loaned to the exhibit, and dozens of graphics were reproduced for the display and its associated digital resources. From the Warren Anatomical Museum collection, 30 specimens, instruments and images were loaned to the exhibit, including the enlarged Dwight-Emerton papier mache teaching models.

2. Jack Eckert installed a complementary exhibit, *The Nature of Every Member: An Anatomy of Dissection at Harvard*, at the Countway in April 2014. This exhibit includes Ezekiel Hersey’s 1770 will, establishing the Hersey Professorship of Anatomy at Harvard; John Warren’s notes from his earliest anatomical lectures at the school; John Collins Warren’s 1831 Massachusetts legislation which first legalized the use of cadavers for medical study; Oliver Wendell Holmes’ own copy of the first edition of Gray’s *Anatomy*; gross anatomy course descriptions and examinations; notes on lectures and dissection work by student Ralph Clinton Larrabee (Class of 1897); a 1951 report outlining the need for an electron microscope for anatomical research; a pocket kit of dissection tools owned by George Thomas Perkins, a student in the 1850s; and reproductions of several vivid photographs of life at the Medical School by Thomas Woolstone Dixon (Class of 1929). This exhibit will remain on display through the winter of 2014-2015.

3. Dominic curated and installed an exhibition on the history of HMS diagnostics in the new Clinical Skills Center at the Medical School. The inaugural exhibit project in the new HMS space included 21 objects from the Warren’s collection and reproductions of images from the Center’s library collections. In addition to the artifact case, four contemporary works from the Dot Krause collection were loaned for the Clinical Skills space.

v. Digitization and Conservation
   a. Number of items digitized by external vendors for special projects or exhibits = 424 (179 for the Medical Heritage Library, 235 for WAM)
   b. Number of items digitized by Shared Services for patrons = 2
   c. Number of items digitized by external vendors for patrons = 6 (5 for
d. Number of items digitized by staff for patrons = 369 (33 for WAM, 160 for BWH)
e. Number of items digitized/digitally photographed by external vendors as part of conservation activities = 2 (both for WAM)
f. Works conserved this fiscal year by outside vendors
   1. Number of drawings, prints, or other original works of art = 231
   2. Number of rare books and/or serials in their entirety = 2
   3. Number of items in other formats = 3 (one cast and two models)

APPENDIX A: Acquisitions Reports

I. Rare Books

During the past year, the rare book collection at the Countway Library’s Center for the History of Medicine was augmented by 72 monographs and 57 pamphlets or broadsides, acquired by either gift or purchase. Additions during FY14 enhanced our holdings in such diverse areas as Jungian psychiatry, phlebotomy, control of syphilis, mendicant literature, louse-borne typhus, Asiatic cholera, botanic medicine, anatomical dissection, patent medicines, and health care in India’s missionaries and military personnel.

To complement the library’s collection of oral history interviews with the colleagues and familiars of C. G. Jung, we purchased multigraph copies of Jung’s seminars on the interpretation of visions (1939-1941), a 1932 edition of the notes on the Kundalini Yoga seminar of J. W. Hauer with Jung’s commentary, along with a 1933 German edition; a second printing of the 1933 report on Jung’s Berlin seminar; and volumes of photostatic negatives of German typescript notes on Jung’s second and third Kinderträume seminars.

In the spring of 2011, Dr. William Vernon Jackson, Professor Emeritus at the University of Texas in Austin and Senior Fellow at Dominican University, and a 1952 graduate of Harvard University, established a book fund to support collections and activities in Latin American medicine in the Center for the History of Medicine. During the past year, we have acquired four titles from the William V. Jackson Fund, three 19th century works and one modern secondary study: J. Monteiro Caminhoá’s Memoria sôbre o modo de conservar as plantas, com suas formas e cores, ou Dos hervarios em geral e particularmente em liquidos, an 1873 Brazilian herbal work, with only one other copy recorded in North America; a second edition of Bernardino Antonio Gomes’ dermatological work, Ensaio dermosographico : ou succinta e sistemática descripção das doenças cutaneas, conforme os princípios e observações dos doctores Willan, e Bateman, com indicação dos respectivos remedios aconselhados por estes celebres autores e alguns outros, which complements a copy of the first edition from 1820 already in the collection; a contemporary description of an 1821 epidemic outbreak in Peru by José Manuel Valdés, Memoria sobre las enfermedades epidemicas que se padecieron en Lima el año de 1821; and Nicole E. Trujillo-Pagán’s study, Modern colonization by medical intervention : U.S. medicine in
Puerto Rico (2013). We also continue to receive issues of Perspectivas bioéticas en las américas as they appear and have the complete run since its inception in 1996.

These are some additional notable acquisitions from the past year.

We continue to add to the library’s holdings in early medical literature. During the past year, we acquired a copy of an early French work on smallpox, Antoine Sidobre’s *Tractatus de variolis et morbillis* (Lyons, 1699), through the Holmes Fund of the Boston Medical Library. Harvard’s Carl W. Walter Fund allowed for the purchase of a copy of Orazio Augenio’s treatise on phlebotomy, *De ratione curandi per sanguinis missionem* (Francofurti, 1598). An unusual work on the medical benefits of hot springs and mineral waters in Italy, De bagni San Casciano of Giovanni Bottarelli (Firenze, 1688) was purchased through the John Talbott Book Fund of Harvard Medical School.

The Franc D. Ingraham Fund of the Boston Medical Library allows for the purchase of rare works, particularly related to the history of neuroscience. During the past year, we acquired a fourth (1741) Roman edition of Antonio Pacchioni’s *Opera*, discussing the anatomy of the brain and the dura mater; Augustus Waller’s *Nouvelle méthode anatomique pour l’investigation du système nerveux* (Bonn, 1852); and Alexander Monro’s discussion of cerebrospinal fluid, *Observations on hydrocephalus chronicus* (Edinburgh, 1803).

A quite rare English translation of a French practical work on hygiene and pharmacology, printed for a Catholic missionary in India, C. Desaint’s *Hand book of medicine* (Bangalore, 1884) was purchased through the Anonymous Fund of the Boston Medical Library, and a pamphlet describing a European health resort in India, the *Account of the convalescent station of Malcolm Pait, on the Mahabuleshwar Hills* (London, 1831) was purchased with Harvard’s Carl W. Walter Fund. A work on cholera in India, Samuel Rogers’ *Reports on Asiatic cholera in regiments of the Madras Army from 1828 to 1844* (London, 1848) was purchased with Harvard’s John Talbott Book Fund, and the BML Anonymous Fund was used to acquire a pamphlet on cholera, *The cholera: its history, cause, symptoms, and treatment* by Seth Pancoast (Philadelphia, 1873).

Our holdings in rare and unusual New England imprints were enhanced this past year by the acquisition of an 1821 printing of the *Works of Aristotle*, though the Boston Medical Library’s Essex Institute Fund, and that same fund was used to purchase a copy of the first treatise on electro-puncture, the *Mémoires sur l’electropuncture* (Paris, 1825) by Jean-Baptiste Sarlandière.

We added to the library’s already extensive collection of mendicant literature by the purchase of a copy of Kittie Smith’s autobiographical account of an armless artist who learned to draw with her feet, through the Boston Medical Library’s Phippen Fund. Another mendicant item, a variant version of “The empty sleeve” along with “The wounded soldier’s appeal,” fine examples of Civil War mendicant broadside poetry, were acquired; and as an unexpected adjunct to our 2014 exhibits on anatomical dissection, we acquired a third London edition of Southworth Smith’s pamphlet on the promotion of dissection laws, *Use of the dead to the living* (1832), adding to imprints from London (1828) and Albany (1827). A substantial collection of pamphlets on the control of syphilis which were collected at the 1899 International Medical Conference by Dr.
Robert Saundby, the British Medical Association’s delegate, were purchased through Harvard’s Carl W. Walter Fund.

Some additional notable acquisitions include a collection of physiological works from the library of Lucien Brouha, a former member of the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory, from his son, Paul Brouha; and seven secondary historical works from Charles E. Rosenberg, Ph.D., of Harvard’s History of Science department. Gifts of primary and secondary source works were received during the past year from Charles S. Bryan, M.D., Kimberly A. Hamlin, Ph.D. (a former NERFC researcher), and Adam G. N. Moore, M.D.

II. Archives and Manuscripts

The Center for the History of Medicine acquired 38 new manuscript collections (227.64 cubic feet, 13.06 GB of electronic records acquired in the field) and 41 archival record series (186.5 cubic feet and 87.29 GB of electronic records acquired by server-server transfers and in the field), for a total of 414 cubic feet and 100.35 GB of electronic records added to the collections. The Center’s piloting of in-the-field and electronic transfers of donor and archival records yielded significant accruals of electronic records, including those of David H. Hubel and Priscilla A. Schaffer and transfers from the Department of Health Care Policy, the former Osher Research Center, and the Office of Resource Development. To support this work, Center staff greatly expanded its internal workflow practices and documentation.

Notable manuscript collections acquired include:

- **Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Oral History Project records, 2000-2009 (inclusive).** Records of the Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Oral History Project include audio oral history interviews with winners of the Foundation's Alma Dea Morani, M.D. Renaissance Woman Award, including Mary Ellen Avery (1927-2011) and Carola Eisenberg. (H MS c420)

- **Additional research records to the David H. Hubel papers, 1953-2005 (inclusive), 1966-1991 (bulk)** from the Harvard Medical School laboratory of David H. Hubel (1926-2013), John Franklin Enders University Professor of Neurobiology, Emeritus and Nobel Laureate for Physiology or Medicine (1981). (H MS c253)

- **The papers of Bertha Madras, 1966-2013 (bulk),** Professor of Psychobiology in the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and Chair of the Division of Neurochemistry at the New England Primate Research Center, Harvard Medical School. (H MS c436)

- **The papers and family research records of Abraham Myerson, 1908-2013 (inclusive), 1921-1947 (bulk),** the product of Abraham Myerson’s professional, research, and publishing activities over the course of his career as a neurologist, practicing psychiatrist, and author in Boston, Massachusetts. The collection includes manuscript drafts, reprints, and publication reviews for his writings and publications on a wide variety of topics, including mental hygiene and electro-shock therapy. (H MS c425)
The papers of Priscilla A. Shaffer, 1947-2010 (inclusive), 1984-2006 (bulk), including records generated as a product of Schaffer’s research on herpes simplex virus (HSV) and her teaching activities at Baylor College of Medicine (Houston, Texas), Harvard Medical School (Boston, Massachusetts), and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia. (H MS c419)

Notable archival collections acquired include:

- Over 24 cubic feet of archival course records from the Department of Continuing Education, formerly known as Continuing Medical Education (CME). The Department provides continuing education programs for physicians and allied health professionals. Their mission is to optimize patient care through the provision of the most up to date information and strategies to physicians and allied health professionals.

- Approximately 16 cubic feet of records from the Office of the Executive Dean for Administration. The Office of the Executive Dean for Administration at Harvard Medical School is responsible for oversight and management of administration, financial matters, and facilities at Harvard Medical School. Administrative departments of Harvard Medical School report to this office.

- Over 22 cubic feet of archival records from the Office of Advising Resources, including Executive Administrative records. Since 1999, the Office of Advising Resources at Harvard Medical School has assisted Harvard medical and dental students with difficulties they may be experiencing in their preclinical and/or clinical performance. Students may be referred by Society Masters and Associate Masters or self-refer to the Director of Advising Resources, who may provide short-term performance counseling to help students function optimally in their current courses and/or help refer students to the appropriate resources both inside and outside HMS, as necessary. The Director of Advising Resources also helps preclinical course directors, clinical clerkship directors, and/or students find and fund tutors, as needed, for students having academic difficulties. The Office of Advising Resources also organizes Step I and Step II National Board preparation for second- and fourth-year medical students, including diagnostic tests, subject reviews, study materials, and individual tutoring, as needed.

- Building on a collection established in FY13, we added over 47 cubic feet of Executive Administrative records and Environmental Health and Safety training records from the New England Primate Research Center (NEPRC) to our holdings. The NEPRC is a major research facility of Harvard Medical School, and part of the National Primate Research Center Program of NIH. Its mission is to pursue an integrated mission of research, service and training focusing on basic and applied biomedical research in nonhuman primates to provide solutions for human health problems, the biology of nonhuman primates to promote their health, well-being and appropriate scientific use, service as a regional resource to the biomedical community to expand research opportunities in nonhuman primates, and training of young scientists for professional careers in biomedical research and primate biology. In 2013, Harvard Medical School
announced its decision to close the facility over the next two years.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum

The Warren Anatomical Museum acquired ten device and model collections in FY14, representing approximately 140 separate items. Direct donations into Warren Museum holdings from individuals and Harvard University departments and affiliated organizations include:

- **The Dwight-Emerton model collection, 1890-1895.** Seventeen enlarged papier mache models crafted by J. H. Emerton and Harvard physician Thomas Dwight to instruct human osteology. Received from Harvard Medical School Program in Medical Education

- **Collection of artifacts, manuscripts and published material associated with or formerly belonging to Zabdiel Boylston Adams, 1829-1902.** Collection includes chess set carved by Adams while imprisoned during the American Civil War, pages from a diary Adams kept during the war, medals associated with his combat experience and other life achievements, and an opthalmoscope used by Adams.

- **Carton of University of Kentucky Tobacco-Health Research cigarettes, 1972-1978.** Cigarettes used in public health research of Melvin W. First. Collection includes eight complete, unopened packs.

- **Instrument and equipment collections of Charles E. Hill and William Henry Porter, 1850-1900.** Hill collection includes medicine chest with instrumentation, circa 1860, and a framed photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, circa 1867. Porter collection includes medical bag with instruments, 1850-1894, Smellie-style forceps, two Ferguson speculums, and a framed drawing of Vine Porter, 1842.

- **Spirometer collection, used by Department of Environmental Health, Harvard School of Public Health, 1900-1960.** Collection includes three early 20th-century wedge spirometers and a Warren E. Collins Survey Spirometer, mid-20th century, owned and used by Ben Ferris.

The Warren Museum continued to collected in concert with the manuscript and archival holdings of the Center for the History of Medicine in FY14, and five collections of instruments, models, diagnostic tools, and histological slides were transferred from personal papers for item level cataloguing and access. These collections include:

- **Instruments, histological slides, and devices belonging to Judah Folkman, 1933-2008.** Collection includes artificial conduction system for the management of experimental complete heart block, circa 1958, invented by Folkman.

- **Microscope, histological slides and instruments belonging to Thomas Weller, 1915-2008.**

- **Dental casts, suture samples, and histological slides created and used by Joseph E. Murray, 1919-2012.**
• **Diagnostic collection of Charles Miller Fisher, 1913-2012.** Collection includes Kortical Kerchief, histological slides, personally developed diagnostic tools, and an embedded artery preparation.

• **Instrument and histological slides belonging to Oliver Cope, 1902-1994.** Collection includes four sets of clinical histological slides, a combination Wappler ophthalmoscope and an American cystoscope in a green felt lined wooden box.

**APPENDIX B: Cataloging and Description Reports**

I. **Rare Books and Journals Cataloged**

The Rare Books Cataloger cataloged 1228 monograph titles and 19 serial titles, for a total of approximately 87 linear feet. 70 of the monograph titles were part of the Myron Belfer papers (see below). 758 titles originated from the Ludlow Santo Domingo Collection.

II. **Archives and Manuscripts**

The Center for the History of Medicine enabled or improved access to 841.5 cubic feet (post-processing) and 102.273 GB of archival records and manuscript collections in FY2014, and published 26 new and 1 revised finding aids online. Center processing staff consisted of one full-time processing archivist (Sutherland), three full-time project archivists (Bannon, LaFountain, Hayes), one half-time processing assistant (Clutterbuck), four departmental LHTs (Goldberg, Guinan, Langoussis, Mika), and three interns (Buoy, DeAndrea, Lefkowitz). To help speed the delivery of finding aids to researchers, this year marked the transition of the Center’s descriptive program to a peer review process. Center processing staff continued to collaboratively update the Center’s processing manual, which was converted to a centralized online resource for use by all Center staff to collaboratively update and manage workflow documentation and policies across programs (https://sites.google.com/site/centerpoliciesprocedures/). Additionally, all processors tested electronic records workflows developed, providing feedback and creating new documentation (such as FRED-specific instructions) as needed.

Twelve manuscript collections, 1 manuscript collections accrual, and 5 archival series were fully processed and described, a total of 372.9 cubic feet and 102.273 GB of electronic records opened post-processing. They are:

- Henry Jacob Bigelow papers, 1840s-1856 (inclusive), 1848-1855 (bulk). H MS c439, .75 cubic feet
- Oliver Cope papers, 1891-1992 (inclusive), 1930-1991 (bulk). H MS c177, 29.1 cubic feet
- Rashi Fein papers, 1970-1999 (bulk). H MS c327, 17.2 cubic feet
- C. Miller Fisher papers, 1827-2004 (inclusive), 1950s-1990s (bulk). H MS c230, 56 cubic feet
• Norman Geschwind papers, 1941-1984 (inclusive), 1968-1984 (bulk). H MS c435, 7.65 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Public Health, Department of Biostatistics records, 1981-2009 (inclusive), 1999-2003 (bulk). Series 00489, 00490, 00491, 00493 4.8 cubic feet a 4.73 GB of electronic records
• Erich Lindemann papers, 1885-1991 (inclusive), 1950-1974 (bulk). H MS c219, 87.52 cubic feet
• John B. Little papers, 1855-2006 (inclusive), 1960s-2000 (bulk). H MS c302, 58 cubic feet
• Arnold S. Relman papers, 1953-2011 (inclusive), 1974-2011 (bulk). H MS c353, 25.5 cubic feet
• E.E. Southard papers, 1892-1940 (inclusive), 1905-1920 (bulk). GA 81, 3 cubic feet
• Franz Von Lichtenberg papers, 1961-1990 (inclusive). H MS c402, 5 cubic feet
• Thomas Huckle Weller papers, 11896-2007 (inclusive), 1940-1990 (bulk). H MS c357, 65.7 cubic feet

Eight manuscript collections and manuscript accruals acquired in FY2014 were box and folder listed for improved access upon receipt, a total of 163.8 cubic feet. They are:

• Richard U. Light negatives of Harvey Cushing and other senior medical and surgical staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 1930-1935 (inclusive). H MS c424, .2 cubic feet
• Kazanjian, Varaztad Hovhannes. Papers, 1900-1979, 1984. H MS c51, 1 cubic foot
• Myerson, Abraham, 1881-1948. Papers, 1917-1977 (inclusive). H MS c425, 4.3 cubic feet
• Swartz, Morton N. Papers, circa 1943-2008. H MS c433, 6.3 cubic feet
• Crothers, Bronson, 1884-1959. Papers, 1945-1959. H MS c426, 1 cubic foot
• Warfield, Carol A. Papers, 1980-2005 (inclusive), H MS c421, 6 cubic feet
• Corcoran, Paul J. Papers, 1961-2008 (inclusive). H MS c427, 5.3 cubic feet
• Belfer, Myron. Papers, 1969-2011. H MS c295, 1 cubic foot
• Kevles, Bettyann. Research records, 1989-1999 (inclusive). H MS c400, 1.5 cubic feet
• Madras, Bertha. Papers, 1966-2013 (bulk). H MS c436, 137 cubic feet

Nine manuscript collection accruals acquired pre-FY2014 were folder listed for improved access, a total of 127 cubic feet:
• Jeffries, B. Joy (Benjamin Joy), 1833-1915. Papers, 1860s-1890s. MC 419, 1 cubic foot
• Mead, Jere. Papers, 1945-2009 (inclusive). H MS c413, 11 cubic feet
• Nadelson, Carol C. Papers, 1970-2000. H MS c394, 1 cubic foot
• Palfrey, Judith. Papers, 1969-2002 (inclusive). H MS c391, 38 cubic feet
• Notman, Malkah T. Papers, 1970-2005 (bulk). H MS c360, 2 cubic feet
• Schmidt, Leon H. Papers, 1929-1987 (inclusive), 1940-1986 (bulk). H MS c441, 21 cubic feet (of 38.5 cubic feet)
• Whittenberger, James Laverre, 1914-. Papers, 1933-1988 (inclusive). H MS c324, 1 cubic foot

Thirty-six archival accessions acquired in FY2014 were box and folder listed for improved access by Center staff upon receipt, a total of 170.40 cubic feet. They are:

• Boston Medical Library. Special event videotapes. Accession 2014-089, Series 00188, 0.20 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine (Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine). Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-097, Series 00514, 0.50 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine (Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine). Special collections book and manuscript dealer records. Accession 2014-091, Series 00511, 0.20 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine (Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine). Special collections gift and donation records. Accession 2014-092, Series 00512, 0.20 cubic feet
• Center for the History of Medicine (Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine). Special collections resource records. Accession 2014-093, Series 00513, 0.70 cubic feet
• Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian. Administrative records. Accession 2014-090, Series 00367, 0.50 cubic feet
• Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian. Special event videotapes. Accession 2014-088, Series 00187, 0.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Alumni Association. University Publications. Accession 2014-004, Series 00419, 0.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Cell Biology. Course Records. Accession 2014-086, Series 00509, 0.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Continuing Medical Education. Course Records. Accession 2014-076, Series 00018, 24 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Public Health. Department of Epidemiology. Special event records. Accession 2014-064, Series 00503, 2.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Global Health and Social Medicine. John McGovern Lecture records. Accession 2014-087, Series 00510, 0.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Harvard Health Publications. Publications. Accession 2014-018, Series 00093, 0.40 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. New England Primate Research Center. Environmental Health and Safety Training Records. Accession 2014-035, Series 00498, 2.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of Advising Resources. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-006, Series 00484, 22.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of Communications and External Relations. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-073, Series 00507, 7.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of Communications and External Relations. Publication Visual Resource records. Accession 2014-072, Series 00112, 4.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean for Graduate Education. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-005, Series 00488, 5.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office of the Dean for Graduate Education. Committee records. Accession 2014-005, Series 00488, 5.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office for Faculty Affairs. Faculty appointment, promotion, and review records. Accession 2014-030, Series 00005, 2.40 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Office for Resource Development. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-040, Series 00369, 0.20 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Scholars in Medicine. Graduate student records. Accession 2014-043, Series 00501, 2.00 cubic feet
• Harvard Medical School. Scholars in Medicine. Scholarships, fellowships, and award recipient records. Accession 2014-042, Series 00372, 5.00 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Dental Education. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-048, Series 00384, 7.00 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Office of Dental Education. Graduate Student Records. Accession 2014-037, Series 00383, 2.00 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Dean. Executive Administrative records. Accession 2014-080, Series 00508, 1.00 cubic foot
• Harvard School of Public Health. Registrar's Office. Graduate Student Records. Accession 2014-024, Series 00111, 2.00 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Public Health. Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotions. Meeting Records. Accession 2014-007, Series 00103, 1.00 cubic foot
• Harvard School of Public Health. Department of Environmental Health. Six Cities Study Records. Accession 2014-066, Series 00230, 1.00 cubic foot

Two archival series acquired pre-FY2014 were folder listed for improved access, a total of .8 cubic feet:

• Dr. [Harvey Williams] Cushing's lantern slides - Base Hospital #5, 1917-1919. Archives E3.11, .8 cubic feet
• Harvard School of Public Health. Office of the Dean. Photographs. Accession 2011-005, Series 00329, 0.30 cubic feet

Twenty-seven new finding aids were published this year in OASIS, Harvard’s centralized service for delivering finding aids online, 26 new and 1 revised. They are:

New:
• American Roentgen Ray Society records, 1913-1952 (inclusive), 1932-1941 (bulk) (med00170)
• American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene records, 1908-2013 (inclusive), 1930s-1980s (bulk) (med00180)
• Oliver Cope papers, 1891-1992 (inclusive), 1930-1991 (bulk) (med00189)
• Charles Sprecher Davidson papers, 1918-1999 (inclusive), 1941-1990 (bulk) (med00175)
• Records of the Department of Pharmacology, 1938-1974 (inclusive) (med00157)
• C. Miller Fisher papers, 1827-2004 (inclusive), 1950s-1990s (bulk) (med00182)
• Norman Geschwind papers, 1941-1984 (inclusive), 1968-1984 (bulk) (med00186)
• Harvard Medical School. Department of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology. Scientific Papers and Departmental Minutes of the Harvard University Laboratory of Physical Chemistry Related to Medicine and Public Health, 1905-1967 (inclusive), 1940-1960 (bulk) (med00174)
• Harvard School of Public Health, Department of Biostatistics records, 1981-2009 (inclusive), 1999-2003 (bulk) (med00187)
• Lloyd E. Hawes papers, circa 1870-1987 (inclusive), 1960s-1980 (bulk) (med00167)
• Clark Wright Heath papers, 1928-1955 (inclusive) (med00173)
• Franc D. Ingraham papers, 1933-1953 (inclusive), 1940-1949 (bulk) (med00177)
• Raphael Isaacs papers, 1757-1965 (inclusive), 1920-1965 (bulk) (med00172)
• Joint Program in Nuclear Medicine records, 1966-1997 (inclusive), 1970-1995 (bulk). MCD06.01, Series 00366 (med00171)
• Manfred L. Karnovsky papers, 1970s-1990s (med00178)
• Jerome O. Klein papers, 1949-2002 (inclusive) (med00143)
• Erich Lindemann papers, 1885-1991 (inclusive), 1950-1974 (bulk) (H MS c219) (med00191)
• Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Records, 1830– (inclusive), 1911–1980 (bulk) (med00057)
• Arnold S. Relman papers, 1953-2011 (inclusive), 1974-2011 (bulk) (H MS c353) (med00188)
• James C. Searles papers, 1954-1979 (inclusive) (med00166)
• Frederick Soddy papers, 1920-1956 (inclusive) (med00164)
• Nancy J. Tarbell papers, 1984-2008 (inclusive) (med00181)
• S. Reid Warren, Jr. papers, 1931-1967 (inclusive), 1940-1960 (bulk) (med00165)

Revised:
• M. Judah Folkman papers, 1907-2012 (inclusive), 1950-2006 (bulk) (med00184)

Additionally:
• The Center participated in Open Access to Massachusetts History, hosting an Edit-A-Thon at Countway Library on October 10, 2013. Volunteers from Boston University’s Alumni Medical Library, Children’s Hospital Boston, Dyer Memorial Library, Harvard Medical School’s Systems Biology Department, the New England Journal of Medicine, and Simmons College, worked collectively to author and revise ten new Wikipedia entries; developer and Wiki-enthusiast Adam Hyland of Boucoup LLC provided Wikipedia training and guidance. Wiki entries created and revised include those for the: Harvard Dental Museum; Richard Hodges; J.B.S. Jackson; the Medical Heritage Library, William Fiske Whitney; and the Warren Anatomical Museum.

• The Center added 19 new exhibits to OnView, the Center’s online portal to digitized content from Center manuscripts, archival, rare books, and museum collections. Exhibits include: The Bigelow-Wallis and Warren-Kaula Watercolor Collection, a series of works in the Warren Anatomical Museum originally compiled by the Harvard Medical School Department of Anatomy for use in the anatomical lecture hall; Body of Knowledge, A History of Anatomy (in 3 parts), a companion exhibit to the collections on display at the Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments from March 6, 2014 to December 5, 2014; and Reconstructing Lives, an exhibit to celebrate the opening of the Joseph E. Murray papers.

• The Center contributed to a University-wide project to create an electronic submission tool for theses and dissertations (ETD). Coordinated by the Harvard Library’s Office for Scholarly Communication (OSC), the ETD project will allow students across Harvard to submit their scholarly work in electronic form to the DRS for long term
electronic storage, as well as to DASH for inclusion in Harvard’s Open Access Repository. Harvard Medical School launched the campus-wide pilot, with other Longwood schools expected to launch in the next year. From the OSC newsletter: “Harvard Medical School is the first unit at Harvard to adopt the University’s new electronic theses and dissertations (ETDs) submission tool. This launch is the result of a coordinated effort, which included support and advice from a dozen University departments, coupled with development and outreach help from the OSC. Twenty dissertations from 2014 were submitted via ETDs@Harvard and are now available in DASH, Harvard’s open-access repository, in addition to being archived in the Countway Library of Medicine. Since July, these works have been downloaded almost 400 times.”

### III. Warren Anatomical Museum

The Warren Anatomical Museum catalogued and described 750 artifacts from its backlogged, newly accessioned, and CHoM manuscript associated collections. Museum cataloguing staff consisted of the Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum (Hall) and a Collections Assistant LHT (Patmalniece), with the Collections Assistant conducting the majority of the cataloguing work.

Four significant collections of artifacts associated with or separated from CHoM manuscript collections were described within the Museum’s holdings. These include the object collections of Judah Folkman, Charles Miller Fisher, Thomas Weller, and Joseph E. Murray. Two large collections donated directly into the Warren’s holdings were described in FY14, the Zabdiel Boylston Adams collection and the Harold Woodcock collection. Due to the addition of the Collections Assistant position, the Museum was able to start a targeted cataloguing effort focused on uncatalogued legacy material. In addition to collection holdings of neurosurgical instruments, cystoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, and stethoscopes, several significant collections were described as part of this project. These included the Warren-Kaula watercolor collection, the Bigelow-Wallis watercolor collection, the Henry Ingersoll Bowditch stethoscope collection, the Harvey Cushing lantern slide collection, and the Robert Greenough lantern slide collection.

An average of four images was recorded with each catalogued artifact, adding an estimated 3,000 digital object files to the Museum’s holdings.

The Warren Anatomical Museum began the data migration process into Gallery Systems’ The Museum System (TMS) in FY14. TMS is a widely used collections management database within the Harvard museum system and will replace the Warren’s Microsoft Access database. This migration is set to be complete in the beginning of FY15.

### APPENDIX C: Program and Initiative Reports

#### I. Archives for Women in Medicine

The Archives for Women in Medicine (AWM) had a change in leadership with the hire of a new Project Archivist, Carolyn Hayes, in January 2014.


The AWM hosted two events in the spring of 2014: in April, we held an invitation-only Open House for long-time supporters of the AWM featuring related objects held in the Warren Anatomical Museum, an introduction to the Medical Heritage Library, and a Q&A with archivist Meghan Bannon. In May, the 2013-2014 Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Fellow, Dr. Ciara Breathnach, presented on her research using the archives of the New England Hospital for Women and Children to an audience of approximately 50 attendees.

The 2014-2015 Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Fellow, Dr. Rebecca Kluchin, is an Associate Professor of History at California State University, Sacramento. Kluchin studies the history of women’s reproductive health in the United States; her research shows that efforts to grant personhood rights to the “unborn” in the United States date back to the 1850s and have not always been embroiled in the politics of abortion. Her current project, *Pregnancy and Personhood: The Maternal-Fetal Relationship in America, 1850 to the Present*, examines the evolution of the public and private relationship between a woman and her pregnancy, considering the extent to which women’s experiences with prenatal care, pregnancy, and motherhood have been influenced by maternal-fetal politics and how and why these politics have changed over time.

The Archives for Women in Medicine Committee met on October 22nd 2013; December 11th 2013; January 30th 2014; and March 19th 2014. The Fall 2013 appeal mailing was sent on October 7th 2013 and earned $13,520.

II. Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives

With the completion of most of the Brigham and Women’s Hospital 100th anniversary events and projects, Cathy Pate was able to turn her attention to finishing the processing, and completing the finding aid, for the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Records, 1830– (inclusive), 1911–1980 (bulk). Eighty boxes comprising 62 cubic feet of the hospital administrative, public relations, memorabilia, and PBBH Nursing School records are processed to Level III. This completes the original mandate to process and create finding aids for the seven major collections that make up the Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archives.
Besides the regular flow of hospital history-related reference questions, reference support this year involved many special projects including: finding hospital history topics for the Public Affairs office to write about for the weekly Brigham Bulletin newsletter, fact checking the articles, and supplying photographs; copyright/photo research for the BWH history book, *A Teaching Hospital*; research for and collection of materials for the hospital’s 2063 time capsule to be sealed at a ceremony in September; assisting the Anesthesia Department’s hallway gallery project with photo research and historic pictures; research and job description development for a potential art curator for the Brigham Art Collection; photo research related to the restoration of the historic 15 Francis Street Lobby of the old Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; research on the history of the WWI Surgical Dressings Plaque and its placement for a potential rededication and reinstallation; a 2014 calendar published by the anesthesia and surgery departments; and postcard and poster design for the Center for the History of Medicine’s “Strong Medicine” oral history project.

Cathy Pate was guest speaker at the 100th Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing Reunion, for which she prepared lengthy slide shows on the history of the school, the exhibits installed for the 100th anniversary, and the activities of the archives. In addition she created for the reunion a small exhibit of SoN-related artifacts and memorabilia. She also prepared a small exhibit and a tour for the head of the Florence Nightingale Museum which resulted in a plan for a collaborative project: digitizing the HMS collection of Florence Nightingale letters.

Acquisition highlights for this year included enriching our Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing collection with teaching instruments (dual stethoscopes, ophthalmoscope, otoscope, syringe kits, etc.) from the estate of Shirley Egan RN (Director of the PBBH Nursing School 1979-1985); and School of Nursing yearbooks, catalogs, student handbooks, photographs, student notebooks and graduation-related ephemera via the PBBH School of Nursing Alumni.

Another great addition to the collections is a letter book/scrapbook made by surgeon Harvey Cushing MD from 1917–1923, 1932, which he named The Episode of the S. D. C. [Surgical Dressings Committee] Tablet. It was donated by a former hospital employee. This book chronicles Cushing’s efforts to memorialize the work of the thousands of women during WWI who made and shipped bandages to the war front and who were headquartered at PBBH. It contains the entire history of the plaque which has been in storage with the BWH archives, undocumented, until now.

**III. Harvard School of Public Health Archives**

FY14 began with many of the HSPH Archives’ Centennial year pursuits coming to fruition, including a report on the founding of HSPH, which was presented by Dean Julio Frenk to Harvard University President Drew Faust in September 2013, and an exhibit on the history of the school, completed in late September 2013. Heather Mumford, HSPH Archivist, supported research on Milton Rosenau and the founders of the Harvard School of Public Health, which led to the creation of a second report exploring the School’s founders in greater detail. After reading this report, and in honor of Milton Rosenau’s contributions to the early school, Dean Frenk created the Rosenau Atrium in the Kresge building. The Archives also contributed and reviewed
material for a 2013 time capsule, now on display in the FXB building, and facilitated the production of additional portraits of early and integral HSPH faculty and students.

During these final celebratory months of the centennial, Mumford spent 25% of her time facilitating research requests from the HSPH Centennial Committee. These requests included those concerning the first international student, Prince Mahidol Adulyadej of Songkla, Thailand, Anne Stone Minot, the first woman to earn a PhD at Harvard, and Alice Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Industrial Medicine and Harvard’s first woman professor.

Acquisitions comprised 23% of Mumford’s time; institutional acquisitions totaled 15.90 cubic feet, and included photographs and general records from the Dean’s office, graduate student and executive administrative records from the Registrar’s office, executive administration and Six Cities Study records from the Department of Environmental Health, special event records from the Department of Epidemiology, and meeting records from the Standing Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, and Promotions.

Manuscripts acquired in FY14 include the records of Harold Coe Stuart’s original Longitudinal Studies of Child Health and Development, the first study of its kind to focus on healthy children (later to be led by Isa Valadian and then Jane Gardner), 1930-1987, and an additional acquisition relating to Cecil Drinker, Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health from 1936 to 1948, which includes 4 volumes of his handwritten journals (1913-1919), one volume of bound reprints ("From His Surgeon Pupils"), Drinker's boating log for the "Gee Whiz" (1906-1916), a typescript of the autobiography of Drinker's father, Henry Sturgis Drinker, and assorted serials and publications.

Additional FY14 projects included identifying previously missing HSPH catalogs and digitizing them for the online collection, conducting surveys of multiple off-site storage locations, and a donation of 8 cubic feet of journals from the Department of Immunology and Infectious Disease to the Internet Archive at the Boston Public Library.

In summer 2013, Mumford was selected as a 2013 Sewell Stipend recipient, and attended the fall American Public Health Association’s conference in Boston, MA. This stipend is sponsored by the Grace and Harold Sewell Memorial Fund, which was established with the intention of increasing librarians’ effectiveness at providing reliable/relevant information to public health professionals. Mumford also traveled to the Wellcome Library in London, England in June 2014 to participate in a conference on physician activism, and supported Emily Gustainis, who presented on the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) and Dr. Bernard Lown, both of whose collections belong to the Center for the History of Medicine. The papers of the IPPNW are set to be processed as part of the Center’s “Access to Activism” grant, awarded by the Harvard Library.

IV. Medical Heritage Library

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

The content of the library expanded to over 46,000 objects (the slight difference from last year’s total may reflect differences in tabulation) by the end of the fiscal year, with a total of over ten million downloads. A portion of these new items derived from the digitization of rare medical serials during the two years of a National Endowment for the Humanities-funded grant project. Other MHL partners in this project are Columbia, Yale, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. The grant entered its final phase in the summer of 2014 and will be finalized in December 2014.

New partners who added content to the MHL collections this year are:
- The University of Toronto, Dentistry Library (Harry R. Abbott) (June 2014)
- University of Illinois at Chicago, Library of the Health Sciences, Special Collections (May 2014)

MHL partners Center for the History of Medicine of the Francis A. Countway Library and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions began work on the Council for Library and Information Resources-funded Private Practices Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections project (see below in section V. for further details). The institutions hired or assigned staff, selected collections, and began work on the program this year.

The MHL began work on a new grant proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities to follow up on the successful digitization of rare American medical journals. This new proposal would tackle state medical journals from all fifty states, including Alaska and Hawaii. Currently MHL partner institutions are reviewing holdings to ensure that full runs of titles could be made up.

The creation of digital tools for use with the MHL collection has become a priority for the group. The Center spearheaded the creation of a simple full-text search tool for use with the collection. Feedback from users has suggested ways in which the tool might be improved and creating an advanced full-text search tool is the next step. The MHL is also looking into the creation of a Bookworm text-mining and data visualisation tool to provide researchers with another means of access to the collection.

V. Private Practices, Public Health

Work continued on the Center’s Council of Library and Information Resources Cataloging Hidden and Special Collections and Archives grant, Private Practices, Public Health: Privacy-Aware Processing to Maximize Access to Health Collections, under the leadership of Principal Investigators Kathryn Hammond Baker and Phoebe Evans Letocha, Collections Services Archivist, Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. Emily Novak Gustainis continued as Project Manager, Amber LaFountain as Project Archivist, and Katherine Mika as Processing Assistant. Bryan Sutherland, the Center’s Processing Archivist, processed three manuscript and archival collections as part of the Center’s project cost sharing commitment. At the twelve month mark of the grant (February 2014), the Center and
Hopkins submitted a six month project extension to enable Hopkins to complete its project processing and capitalize on opportunities at the 2014 annual meetings of the American Association for the History of Medicine and the Society of American Archivists to seek feedback from archivists and historians on approaches to reducing barriers to the access and use of records containing health information about individuals.

Between, July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014, 4 collections and 4 archival series were processed, for a total of 159.92 cubic feet (post-processing) processed and opened under the auspices of the CLIR grant:


Significant progress was made on the grants’ core objectives:

- Understanding workflow and differences in practice between HIPAA-covered and non-HIPAA covered repositories
  - Final timing and restrictions analyses for all Countway and Hopkins processed collections were initiated in FY14 and finalized in FY15. These timing and restrictions analyses were then evaluated against one another, with findings reported in Novak Gustainis and Evans Letocha’s presentation, *Partners in Practice: Archivists and Researchers Collaboratively Improving Access to Health Collections*, at the 2014 meeting of the Society of American Archivists.

- Strengthening communications between archivists and their user communities and improving professional discourse on the subject of access restrictions
  - Between January and April 2014, Countway and Hopkins conducted a survey using SurveyMonkey on access to health records, “Research Access to Protected Records Containing Health Information about Individuals.” Countway and Hopkins distributed the survey to the Medical Heritage Library governance committee (of which both are members) and circulated a call to participate on professional and discipline-directed listservs. In total, 63 people responded. Data obtained as a result of the survey was analyzed for engendering discussions between archivists and historians and informing the creation of a Best Practices
On March 10, 2014, Kathryn Hammond Baker and Emily Novak Gustainis held a workshop for Harvard University’s History of Medicine Working Group (“Accessing Historical Patient Records at the Center for the History of Medicine”). The workshop included an interactive review of finding aids that described restricted records and a discussion of the type of descriptive elements and content that researchers might need to evaluate the usefulness of the records for research. Recommendations stemming from this workshop may be found in Appendix E. Presentation slides may be found on the wiki: https://wiki.med.harvard.edu/pub/Countway/ArchivalCollaboratives/EXTRELATEDRESOURCES/HMWG2014March10_slides.pdf

Using the Erich Lindemann papers as the predominant example, Project Archivist Amber LaFountain presented on processing collections containing restricted records as part of the Spring 2014 New England Archivists meeting session, “Perfecting the Process: Working with digital records, access restrictions, retention decisions, and evolving policies while processing manuscript and corporate archival collections” (see program for Friday, March 21, 2014 at: http://newenglandarchivists.wildapricot.org/2014_SpringMeetingSchedule; slides are available here: https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/LaFountain_NEA_March2014_Final.pptx).

The Center and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions held a lunch workshop at the annual meeting of the American Association of the History of Medicine (AAHM), Chicago, on May 10, 2014. The workshop, “Negotiating Access to Patient Related Materials: A Conversation between Archivists and Historians,” served as an opportunity to engage researchers on what they need to know to determine whether or not it is worth applying to an Internal Review Board (IRB) to use restricted records and what information is most useful to them or missing from finding aids. The session, moderated by Scott H. Podolsky, Director of the Center for the History of Medicine at Countway, included presentations by Evans Letocha on HIPAA (“The Impact of HIPAA on access to Medical Archives: An Archivist’s Perspective”) and Novak Gustainis (“Research Access to Records Containing Protected Health Information: A Review of 2014 Survey Results”). Historians Janet Golden, Rutgers University, and Cynthia Connolly, University of Pennsylvania, shared with the audience their research experiences and difficulties using patient records to inform their research and launched a discussion of how to improve the user experience. AAHM presentation slides may be found online at http://www.medicalheritage.org/announcements-and-articles/ under “Presentations.”

Web-based resources were developed, including the project wiki and additions to the Medical Heritage Library website to inform professional and research
communities about processed collections and project progress.

- Changing the ways collaborator institutions describe health-related records and present access restrictions in their finding aids so that they are responsive to researcher needs
  - All Center finding aids authored for the grant include descriptive information about the type of restrictions found in the collections, why those restrictions have been imposed, and how access to records may be obtained. At the folder level, the Center provided a transcription of the full folder title (redacting patient names), provided the year the records in the folder will be open to the public, and applied a qualifying description in the form of a folder-level scope note to convey the intellectual contents of the folder without revealing protected information. Access restrictions were determined by sampling the content of records in each folder. The positive feedback received from both Countway researchers and its Public Services staff to the folder level explanation has resulted in this being incorporated into our descriptive practice for all finding aids. An example of this positive feedback may be found in the comments made during an interview conducted by Novak Gustainis with Edmund Ramsden, a Wellcome Trust Fellow, on his use of the Erich Lindemann papers. Ramsden was the first scholar to use the Lindemann papers, accessing the collection only months after processing was completed. Dr. Ramsden reported, “It is the best finding aid I have ever used.”
  - The best practices document and the wiki, to be finalized in FY15, will be a resource for the archival community to utilize and to which it can contribute in the coming year.

- Increasing awareness in the special collections arena about the relevance of HIPAA and how to provide access to collections with protected content.
  - Work in this area was accomplished through the survey and interactive sessions held at Harvard and AAHM
  - Work in this area will be illustrated though the Best Practices document being developed and to be finalized in FY15.

APPENDIX D: Summaries of Services Provided

I. Records Management

The Records Management team provided archival and records management support and services to over 100 contacts in the Longwood Medical community. This included conducting records surveys, delivery of individual and departmental trainings attended by staff members representing HMS, HSDM, and HSPH, consultations on recordkeeping issues for information in all formats, 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 over 36 departments to send 327 cubic feet of records to the Harvard Depository for long term storage and safely destroy 285 cubic feet in storage. Timely destruction of eligible records resulted in $2,484.00 in total savings to HMS and HSDM departments. Additionally, 1 new
Records Center account was created (Office of Communications and External Relations, Harvard Medical School), increasing access to off-site storage for our community.

We have continued to support the New England Primate Research Center during their two-year closing project. In addition to the identification and acquisition of archival records, we have consulted with them on the identification and scheduling of Occupational Health records and Animal Research Records (including Health records, Pathology records, Import and Export records, and Husbandry records), all previously unscheduled at Harvard University. This work has involved coordinating with many people within the NEPRC to scope and describe records accurately, as well as thorough research into relevant federal guidelines and mandates. Though the schedules remain unapproved at the close of FY14, they have been drafted and are in the approval pipeline.

Additional Records Management work with the NEPRC, begun in FY14, includes advising on the retention of records following the close of the NEPRC, but before disposition. This has included information and consultation sessions of electronic recordkeeping, custodial departments, advising on access, transferring materials to other institutions (Tulane) and preliminary appraisal of research records. Our work in the past year supporting the Provost’s policies on Research Data retention has been particularly relevant, as the retention and acquisition of archival research data has emerged as a large theme in our work with the NERPC.

**Trainings**

We received a few requests this year for training on “paperless” offices. Building off of the positive reception of our series of blog posts on this topic, we created a short power point presentation on good records management practices in departments with a shared network drive. We gave this training to the Office for Faculty Affairs and the Program in Medical Education, both at Harvard Medical School. We continue to provide ad hoc trainings to individuals or departments on a variety of topics, including use of the Harvard University General Records Schedule, sending records to off-site storage at the Harvard Depository, and Harvard’s Research Records and Data policies.

**II. Public Services**

During FY14 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 has been provided by Emily Gustainis, Carolyn Hayes, Heather Mumford, Bryan Sutherland, and Darla White.

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The number of reader sessions decreased from last year (approximately 8.6%) and is the lowest figure from any year since FY02. The corresponding average number of readers per month also decreased from last year (approximately 8.5%).

The months of heaviest use of Holmes Hall during the past year were November (72), July (60), and May (57); that trend of higher use is generally consistent for the months of July and May. The unusual increase in November can be associated with the Boston meeting of the History of Science Society and fellowship tenures.

**Remote Use Statistics**
In FY14, the total volume of remote use of the collections showed a 6.7% increase over the past year and continues the trend of increased activity by remote users.

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<td>FY07</td>
<td>602</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Of the 1006 remote inquiries, 27% were inquiries from faculty or students at other educational institutions, 22% originated from the Longwood Medical Area and the affiliated hospitals, and a further 9.5% originated from members of the University exclusive of the medical area. A substantial portion of remote inquiries (19%) were from unaffiliated members of the public.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Affiliation of Remote Users</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College or University, Other</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unaffiliated Member of the Public</td>
<td>191</td>
<td>213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Medical School</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-profit, Other</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard University</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For-profit Organization</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard School of Public Health</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unidentified</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham and Women’s Hospital</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts General Hospital</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard Graduate School, Other</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital, Other</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard School of Dental Medicine</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Children’s Hospital</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VA Boston Health Care System</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>299</td>
<td>269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delivery</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scheduling</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retrieval</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Referral</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permission inquiries</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restriction inquiries</td>
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<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fellowship inquiries</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan inquiries</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media inquiries</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHM tours and displays</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The number of requests for photographic, now entirely digital, reproductions during the past year showed a considerable increase over the last year and returned to FY08 levels.

There continues to be a rough equivalence between requests from campus users and offices and off-campus requests. Most requests for reproduction can be met using in-house equipment rather than contracted out to the Imaging Services division of Harvard's Widener Library.

Use of the Collection

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Books/pamphlet</th>
<th>Theses</th>
<th>Mss/Archives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY14</td>
<td>649</td>
<td>385</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>249</td>
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<tr>
<td>FY13</td>
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<td>292</td>
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<td>259</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY12</td>
<td>655</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY11</td>
<td>768</td>
<td>412</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY10</td>
<td>757</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY09</td>
<td>1066</td>
<td>693</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>320</td>
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<tr>
<td>FY08</td>
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<td>FY03</td>
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<td>774</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY02</td>
<td>1155</td>
<td>838</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Statistics in paging requests for manuscripts and archives has decreased marginally (3.8%) during the past year; the number of requests for student theses decreased sharply and is the lowest recorded figure for this statistic; and the past year saw a large increase (29.5%) in paging requests for books and pamphlets in the reading room, much of this increase attributable to requests from resident research fellows. Though a higher figure than in the past two years and the second highest in the past five years, this has now dropped some 54% over the past decade, from FY02. Again, this is probably a result of the widespread increased access to digital surrogates of printed items from the Medical Heritage Library project and similar enterprises. It is unlikely that there will be any significant increase in the statistics for paging of books and pamphlets in the future.

The collections continue to be used for research on a surprisingly wide variety of subjects. Notable topics from the past year include: hand-illuminated incunables; Robert L. Dickinson and the safe period; correspondence of Paul de Kruif; smallpox vaccination propagation in early 19th century France; Judah Folkman and hemodialysis; total hip and knee replacement surgery; the development of the Harvard Community Health Plan; Roy G. Haskins, E. E. Southard, and dementia praecox; anatomical works with moveable flaps; Herbert James Hall and occupational therapy; the Ingelfinger rule; the works of Thomas Sydenham; abortion politics and Alan F. Guttmacher; the crater formation experiments of W. S. Bigelow; B. Joy Jeffries and color blindness research; history of skeletal articulation and display; annual orations of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Frances G. Lee and the Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death; Harvard associations of U.S. Surgeons General; World War I facial reconstruction work of Varaztad H. Kazanjian; the Cancer Committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society; vaginal pessaries and condoms, 1890s-1920s; history of amputation and military surgery in France; pernicious anemia research at the Huntington Hospital; the Family Health Care Program; criminology and phrenology; Paul Dudley White and the history of bicycling in Boston; aging, longevity, and exercise; the Massachusetts Antitoxin and Vaccine Laboratory; bibliography; sexology and reproductive rights in India; and the medical education of William Rimmer. There has also once again been considerable research activity associated with the centennial of the formation of the Harvard School of Public Health. Biographical research and information were provided on some 42 physicians, dentists, alumni, and other figures related to medicine and the Longwood area institutions.

III. Warren Anatomical Museum

The Warren Anatomical Museum supported twenty-three onsite physical research visits and twenty-one on-site reference requests in FY14, while continuing to restrict size and scope of research requests due to capacity. Nine of these were unique requests by Harvard-affiliated faculty. Two were requests by Harvard-affiliated students and twelve were requested by non-Harvard affiliated individuals. All onsite research is reviewed, approved and managed by the Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum. Research subjects included the Bigelow-Wallis watercolor collection, the historical relationship between art and anatomy, the Dickinson-Belskie collection, the Boston Phrenological Society collection, the George Whitfield rib and skull cast, and the E. A. Codman collection. In all, this research engaged twenty-one separate Warren Anatomical Museum artifacts and collections.
The Museum supported 161 remote reference and research transactions in FY14, all managed by the Curator. Topics included rickets specimens in the Museum, historical skeleton articulation, the waxes of Henry Williams, and the Frederick Allen casts.

IV. Publications from the Collections

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


Hoffman, Brian B. *Adrenaline.* (Harvard University Press, 2013)


Jacobsen, Annie. *Operation Paperclip: The Secret Intelligence Program that Brought Nazi Scientists to America.* (Little, Brown, 2014)


Kawash, Samira. *Candy : a Century of Panic and Pleasure.* (Faber and Faber, 2013)


Swanson, Kara W. *Banking on the Body: the Market in Blood, Milk, and Sperm in Modern America*. (Harvard University Press, 2014)


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


In addition, the *Contagion* digital resource, produced by Harvard’s Open Collections program and incorporating many resources from the Countway collections was favorably reviewed in *Medical History*:


**Artwork and Photographs:**


Photographs of E. A. Codman and the Back Bay Golden Goose Ostrich cartoon were reproduced by Martin Makary for a biographical article in *BMJ Online* (December 2013).

A number of historical photographs of HMS faculty were reproduced as part of the centennial publication, *The Teaching Hospital: Brigham and Women’s Hospital and the Evolution of Academic Medicine* (2014).

The Boston Medical Library's Robert C. Hinckley painting *First Operation under Ether* was used in a number of venues, including Elwin E. Fraley’s monograph, *Teaching Surgeons Hands to Heal* (2014), a second edition of Paula Yurkanis
Bruice’s textbook, *Essential Organic Chemistry* (2013), and as part of a permanent display and as part of a timeline at the new headquarters of the Wood Library-Museum of Anesthesiology in Illinois.

During the past year, Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall have continued to work with the editorial staff of *Harvard Medicine* to provide items of historical interest from the collections for its regular BackStory column. Issues during the past year have highlighted the Zabdiel Boylston chess set and games and puzzles from the William H. Helfand collection; the death mask of wrestler Maurice Tillet; the John Warren silver gavel rattle and the Warren family photograph album; the Guiteau family photographs from the J. A. Denkinger collection; a model of the nervous system of the butterfly; and the Golden Louse award of Frederick Cheever Shattuck.

**APPENDIX E: Collections Care and Digitization**

Under the leadership of the Weissman Preservation Center, the Center continued its comprehensive condition survey of all of its audiovisual holdings. This year, 1275 audio and audiovisual recordings from both processed and unprocessed collections were evaluated and captured in Weismann’s survey database, SAVE.

231 teaching watercolors comprising the Henry Jacob Bigelow Watercolor Collection (WAM21142), which was created by artist Oscar Wallis exclusively from 1848-1854 under the direction of Henry Jacob Bigelow to illustrate Bigelow's lectures at Harvard Medical School. In 1890, Bigelow presented the watercolors to Reginald H. Fitz to be used in the Harvard Medical School's Department of Anatomy. The watercolors were transferred into the Warren Anatomical Museum between 1890 and 1930. The watercolors were digitized by the Boston Public Library/Digital Commonwealth Digitization program.

With funding from the donor, the Center initiated the digitization of the Rashi Fein papers, 1970-1999 (bulk), H MS c327, 17.2 cubic feet, using an outside vendor. Digitization will be complete in FY2015.

Center processing staff, interns, and volunteers scanned and logged over 945 photographs and textual records from archival, manuscript, and Warren Anatomical Museum collections for deposit to Omeka, promotion via the Center’s blog, and use in exhibitions.

Two rare books were conserved at the NEDCC this year:

i. **Petrarca, Francesco, 1304-1374. Phisicke against fortune, aswell prosperous, as aduerse : conteyned in two bookees. Whereby men are instructed, with lyke indifferentie to remedie theyr affections, aswell in tyme of the bryght shynyng sunne of prosperitie, as also of the foule lowryng stormes of aduersitie. Expedient for all men, but most necessary for such as be subject to any notable insult of eyther extremitie. Written in Latine by Frauncis Petrarch, a most famous poet, and oratour. And now first Englished by Thomas Twyne. At London : Printed by [Thomas Dawson for] Richard Watkyns, An. Dom. 1579. [8], 342, [4] leaves ; 20 cm.**
Godfridus. *The knowledge of things unknown: Shewing the effects of the planets, and other astronomical constellations. With the strange events that befal men, women and children born under them.* Compiled by Godfridus super palladium de agricultura, Anglicarum. Together with the Husbandmans practice, or Prognostication for ever; as teacheth Albert, Alkind, & Ptolomy. *With the Shepherds prognostication for the weather, and Pythagoras his wheel of fortune.* This is unknown to many men, though it be known to some men. London: Printed for John Stafford, 1667. [6], 212, [16] p. : ill. ; 15 cm. (24to)

APPENDIX F: Summary of Outreach Activities

I. Exhibits and Loans

In conjunction with the Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments and the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture, the Center for the History of Medicine planned, researched, and mounted *Body of Knowledge: A History of Anatomy (in 3 Parts)* at the Science Center in Cambridge. This exhibit opened in March 2014 and will be on display through early December. Nine anatomical texts, including: the Osler Vesalius and a 1500 printing of the *Fasciculus Medicinae*; the Vogtherr flap anatomicies; and several medals from the library’s collection were loaned to the exhibit, and dozens of graphics were reproduced for the display and its associated digital resources. A complementary exhibit, *The Nature of Every Member: An Anatomy of Dissection at Harvard*, was researched and installed by Jack Eckert at the Countway in April 2014. This exhibit includes Ezekiel Hersey’s 1770 will, establishing the Hersey Professorship of Anatomy at Harvard; John Warren’s notes from his earliest anatomical lectures at the school; John Collins Warren’s 1831 Massachusetts legislation which first legalized the use of cadavers for medical study; Oliver Wendell Holmes’ own copy of the first edition of Gray’s *Anatomy*; gross anatomy course descriptions and examinations; notes on lectures and dissection work by student Ralph Clinton Larrabee (Class of 1897); a 1951 report outlining the need for an electron microscope for anatomical research; a pocket kit of dissection tools owned by George Thomas Perkins, a student in the 1850s; and reproductions of several vivid photographs of life at the Medical School by Thomas Woolstone Dixon (Class of 1929). This exhibit will remain on display through the winter of 2014-2015.

A portion of the 2012 *Battle-Scarred* exhibit on Civil War disability and medical care remains on display through the fall of 2014.

The Warren Anatomical Museum curated and installed an exhibition on the history of Harvard Medical School diagnostics in the new Clinical Skills Center in the School’s Tosteson Medical Education Center. The inaugural exhibit project in this new display space included twenty-one objects from the Warren’s collection and reproductions of images from the Center’s library collections. In addition to the exhibit, four contemporary works from the Dot Krause collection were loaned for the Clinical Skills space, and several Bigelow-Wallis watercolors and medical satires were reproduced from the Center’s collections for wall display.
Over the course of 2013-2014, Andra Langoussis, continued to create digital versions of several exhibits from past years and contributed them to the OnView resource. Exhibits created during the past year include: The Boston Medical Library: A Reconstruction of the Collection of 1805 and Its History; A Broad Foundation; A Family Practice: the Warrens of Harvard Medical School; The Fifteeners: Incunabula at the Countway Library of Medicine; A Monumental Success: The Centennial of the Harvard Medical School Quad; Complementary Therapies: Masterworks of Chinese and Botanical Medicine; The Language of the Age: Depictions of Medicine in Graphic Satire; The Lost Museum of Harvard’s Dental School; Maxwell Finland: a Centennial Celebration; New Treasures: Recent Acquisitions at the Center for the History of Medicine; Owners and Donors: Building the Rare Book Collection at the Countway Library of Medicine; Plastic Surgery in Boston: Then and Now; Refocusing Family Planning: Selections from the Abrahm Stone and Alan Guttmacher Papers; and Sages, Scholars and, Healers: Judaica from the Solomon M. Hyams Collection. OnView now contains 33 online exhibits, and nearly all of the physical displays mounted in the library since the 1999 renovation are now available.

II. Additional Collaborations

In partnership with Northeastern University's community project, Our Marathon: The Boston Bombing Digital Archive, the Center launched its parallel project, Strong Medicine: The Healing Response to the 2013 Marathon Bombing. The project aims to collect stories, images, and communications from the Boston medical community's experience of the Boston Marathon bombing of April 15, 2013 and its aftermath and make them available through OnView, the Center’s portal for digitized content (http://collections.countway.harvard.edu/onview/strongmedicine). Submissions are being shared through Our Marathon to allow for the widest possible research use. With funding from the Boston Medical Library, the Center was able to hire Strong Medicine Project Coordinator Joan Ilacqua to advocate for submissions and conduct oral histories with key Boston health care professionals on duty that day, as well as provide oversight for additional interviews conducted by Harvard History of Medicine students Alyssa Botelho, Emily Harrison, Jacob Moses, and Miriam Rich. Interview subjects include: Lyle Micheli, Director of the Division of Sports Medicine at Children’s Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, and Medical Team Leader at the Boston Marathon finish line medical tent; Alice Gervasini, Nurse Director for Trauma and Emergency Surgery Services, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts; and Elizabeth Nabel, President of Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, on the Hospital’s response to the bombing.

In the spring of 2014, Alan Puglia of the Weissman Preservation Center requested a loan of the 1597 French translation of Ovid’s Metamorphoses as part of a University-wide analysis of supposed anthropodermic bookbindings. (The binding of the Ovid was subsequently determined to be not human in origin.)

Naomi Slipp, a doctoral candidate at Boston University, organized and curated an exhibit, Teaching the Body: Artistic Anatomy in the American Academy, from Copley, Rimmer and Eakins to Contemporary Artists (January-March 2013). Four anatomical drawings by artist Muriel McLatchie Miller, from the Archive of Medical Visual Resources, were loaned for this
exhibit, along with a volume of student notes on the lectures of John Collins Warren, a copy of Thomas Scott Lambert’s textbook, *Practical Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology* (1851), and a color lithograph of Massachusetts General Hospital.

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

In February 2014, the Warren Anatomical Museum loaned a Jules Talrich wax model of an eye with granular conjunctivitis and a Loring ophthalmoscope to the Ernst Mayer Library of the Museum of Comparative Zoology for an exhibition on the eye.

### III. Events

The Archives for Women in Medicine hosted two events in the spring of 2014: an invitation-only Open House in April for long-time supporters of the AWM featuring related objects held in the Warren Anatomical Museum, an introduction to the Medical Heritage Library, and a Q&A with the archivist Meghan Bannon, and in May, a presentation by 2013-2014 Foundation for the History of Women in Medicine Fellow, Dr. Ciara Breathnach, on her research using the archives of the New England Hospital for Women and Children to an audience of approximately 50 attendees.

The Center continued its productive collaboration with David Satin and his annual fall Colloquium on the History of Psychiatry and Medicine. This year’s speakers included: Ilil Benjamin, M.A.: Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, *From the Parachuting Psychologist to “Mental Health and Psychosocial Support”: Humanitarian Mental Health Interventions Since the 1980s*; Paula Michaels, Ph.D.: Lecturer in Modern History, Monash University (Melbourne, Australia), *The Lamaze Method of Childbirth: An International Cold War History 1945-1980*; and Beverly Tsacoyianis: Assistant Professor of History, University of Memphis; Doctoral Candidate, Washington University in St. Louis, *Good Spirits and Strong Bodies: Mental Health Treatment in Syria 1903-1961*.

### IV. Tours

The Curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum (Hall) hosted 41 tour groups in the Warren Museum’s Exhibition Gallery, representing 683 total attendees. The groups originated from many communities as articulated in the below table. Non-tour and non-HMS affiliated visitors to the WAM Gallery were estimated at 4000 individuals for FY14. Harvard affiliated non-tour visitors were not tracked.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community</th>
<th>Number of Groups</th>
<th>Community</th>
<th>Number of Groups</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HMS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>HMS Affiliate</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HSPH</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Other Non-profit</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
V. Presentations

In September 2013 Dominic Hall gave a presentation using library and Museum phrenological materials to the "Self and Society: A History of Psychology” students at the Harvard Extension School.

In October 2013 Scott Podolsky, Jack Eckert, and Dominic Hall presented a program on new archival and artifact sources and methods in Center for the History of Medicine collections to the 11th Meeting of the Joint Atlantic Seminar for the History of Medicine.

In October 2013 Jack Eckert and Dominic Hall presented a program on resources and potential research opportunities in the Center for the History of Medicine to Harvard University’s History of Medicine Working Group.

In October 2013 Jessica Murphy gave a program at the Center for the History of Medicine featuring objects from both the library and Museum collections to the Harvard University undergraduates of United States in the World 30 - Tangible Things: Harvard Collections in World History.

On March 10, 2014, Kathryn Hammond Baker and Emily Novak Gustainis held a workshop for Harvard University’s History of Medicine Working Group (“Accessing Historical Patient Records at the Center for the History of Medicine”). The workshop included an interactive review of finding aids that described restricted records and a discussion of the type of descriptive elements and content that researchers might need to evaluate the usefulness of the records for research. Recommendations stemming from this workshop may be found in Appendix E. Presentation slides may be found on the wiki: https://wiki.med.harvard.edu/pub/Countway/ArchivalCollaboratives/EXTRELATEDRESOURCES/HMWG2014March10_slides.pdf

Using the Erich Lindemann papers as the predominant example, Project Archivist Amber LaFountain presented on processing collections containing restricted records as part of the Spring 2014 New England Archivists meeting session, “Perfecting the Process: Working with digital records, access restrictions, retention decisions, and evolving policies while processing manuscript and corporate archival collections” (see program for Friday, March 21, 2014 at: http://newenglandarchivists.wildapricot.org/2014_SpringMeetingSchedule; slides are available here: https://cms.www.countway.harvard.edu/wp/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/LaFountain_NEA_March2014_Final.pptx).

Project Archivist Meghan Bannon presented on the Center’s digital forensics and electronic records processing work thus far at the Spring 2014 New England Archivists meeting session, “Perfecting the Process: Working with digital records, access restrictions, retention decisions, and evolving policies while processing manuscript and corporate archival collections” (see
Emily Novak Gustainis co-taught the workshop “Metrics for Special Collections” at the Spring 2014 meeting of the New England Archivists with Adrienne Pruitt (Boston College), and had opportunities to discuss MD with a wide variety of repositories.

The Center and the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives of The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions held a lunch workshop at the annual meeting of the American Association of the History of Medicine (AAHM), Chicago, on May 10, 2014. The workshop, “Negotiating Access to Patient Related Materials: A Conversation between Archivists and Historians,” served as an opportunity to engage researchers on what they need to know to determine whether or not it is worth applying to an Internal Review Board (IRB) to use restricted records and what information is most useful to them or missing from finding aids. The session, moderated by Scott H. Podolsky, Director of the Center for the History of Medicine at Countway, included presentations by Evans Letocha on HIPAA (“The Impact of HIPAA on access to Medical Archives: An Archivist’s Perspective”) and Novak Gustainis (“Research Access to Records Containing Protected Health Information: A Review of 2014 Survey Results”). Historians Janet Golden, Rutgers University, and Cynthia Connolly, University of Pennsylvania, shared with the audience their research experiences and difficulties using patient records to inform their research and launched a discussion of how to improve the user experience. AAHM presentation slides may be found online at http://www.medicalheritage.org/announcements-and-articles/ under “Presentations.”

Center for the History of Medicine staff Emily R. Novak Gustainis and Heather Mumford participated in the Wellcome Library’s June 27, 2014 UK conference, Beds not bombs: Exploring the archives of anti-nuclear medical campaigning and protest. Organized by Wellcome’s Project Archivist, Elena Carter, to celebrate the opening of the Medact collection, the event explored the social and political environments in which Medact and its predecessor organizations, the Medical Association for the Prevention of War (MAPW) and the Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons (MCANW) emerged and grew, as well as the state of the medical activist movement today. Gustainis’s presentation, Against the Unimaginable and Unpredictable: Contextualizing the Records of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, explored the history of IPPNW. The talk included an interview with Lown conducted by Mumford and Gustainis that can be found on the Center’s Omeka site, OnView.

Catherine Pate was a guest speaker at the 100th Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing Reunion; she presented slide shows on the history of the school, the exhibits installed for the 100th anniversary, and the activities of the archives.

VI. Publications

Darla White and Emily Novak Gustainis authored sections B and C, respectively, of the Long-Term Data Management and Retention section for Module 7 of the New England Collaborative Data Management Curriculum (NECDMC): Archiving and Preservation. The Curriculum is an instructional tool for teaching data management best practices to undergraduates, graduate
students, and researchers in the health sciences, sciences, and engineering disciplines. Areas of Module 7 instruction include the appraisal and long term data management and retention of research data.

APPENDIX G: Rosters: Staff, Interns, and Committees

Staff
Kathryn Hammond Baker, Deputy Director
Meghan Bannon, Project Archivist
Hanna Clutterbuck, Processing Assistant
Jack Eckert, Public Services Librarian
Max Goldberg, Processing Assistant
Mary Guinan, Processing Assistant
Emily R. Novak Gustainis, Head, Collections Services
Dominic Hall, Curator, Warren Anatomical Museum
Carolyn Hayes, Project Archivist, Archives for Women in Medicine
Joan Ilacqua, Strong Medicine Project Assistant
Amber LaFountain, CLIR Project Archivist
Andra Langoussis, Processing Assistant
Katherine Mika, Processing Assistant
Heather Mumford, Records Management Assistant and HSPH Archivist
Jessica Murphy, Reference Archivist
Catherine Pate, Brigham and Women’s Hospital Archivist
Lily C. Pelekoudas, Museum Assistant
Scott Podolsky, Director
Bryan Sutherland, Processing Archivist
Joan Thomas, Rare Books Cataloger
Liga Ushakoff, Museum Assistant
Darla White, Records Manager

Interns
Richele Buoy
Elise DeAndrea
Leah Lefkowitz

Committees
Center for the History of Medicine Subcommittee
David Jones, HMS, Harvard University (Chair)
S.J. Adelstein, HMS, BWH
Allan Brandt, HMS, Harvard University
Eugene Braunwald, HMS, BWH
R. Bruce Donoff, Dean, HDSM
Jeffrey M. Drazen, HMS, BWH, NEJM
Barbara Ebert, formerly of HMS
Jeremy A. Greene, Johns Hopkins
Martin Hirsch, HMS, MGH
S. Jay Jayasankar, BML, MGH
Susan Lester, HMS, BWH
Marie McCormick, HSPH, BIDMC, CH
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Eleanor Shore, Harvard Medical School
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