From the Director

It is with great pleasure and pride that I present to you the 2022–2023 Annual Report of the Cushing/Whitney Medical Library. This report not only highlights our achievements over the past year, but also showcases the novel and innovative ways in which our library and its dedicated staff have supported the groundbreaking work carried out by all members of the medical center.

Our staff have been actively engaging with students and professionals to provide critical support in information retrieval, evidence synthesis, data management, bioinformatics, and other services. The popularity of our training sessions, one-on-one consultations, and research support affirms the essential role we play in facilitating knowledge dissemination and discovery.

Recognizing the impact of federal policy changes, our team has been instrumental in providing timely and valuable guidance to researchers about data sharing and management practices to ensure full compliance with the new National Institutes of Health (NIH) Data Sharing and Management Policy. Our Bioinformatics Hub remains a vital service, offering one of the most robust library bioinformatics support programs in the country. The bibliometric tools that the Medical Library licenses help create research impact reports for departments, research teams, and individuals.

We are dedicated to providing our users with seamless access to the information they need, whether they are remote or onsite. As we navigate an evolving scholarly communication landscape, we continue to prioritize access to valuable research collections and are committed to working with publishers to identify sustainable publishing models that help Yale authors make their research widely available via open access.

At the Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, the needs of our users are at the center of everything we do. I am extremely proud of our library staff, whose exceptional service and professionalism have earned them well-deserved recognition within our community and beyond. Their achievements, showcased in the Staff Highlights section of this report, demonstrate the breadth of their expertise, dedication, and productivity.

As we look ahead, our mission remains steadfast: to provide meaningful and helpful support to our community, ensuring that you have the information and tools you need to excel in your work. I encourage you to reach out to me or your librarian to learn more about our personalized services. Your feedback is invaluable, and we welcome your thoughts and suggestions to help us continually improve.

On behalf of the entire Cushing/Whitney Medical Library team, I extend our heartfelt gratitude for your ongoing support, collaboration, and engagement. Together, we will continue to advance medical education, research, and patient care now and into the future.

Sincerely,

John Gallagher
Clinical Support

LIBRARY SUPPORT FOR RESIDENTS AND NURSES

To help medical and nursing residents meet national standards as they advance toward practice in their specialties, clinical librarians offer orientations, didactic sessions, and tailored training sessions in information management skills.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) Core Competency project was developed in the late 1990s and is implemented in residency programs across all specialties. Clinical Research and Education Librarian Alexandria Brackett analyzed how the ACGME competencies and evidence-based practice skills relate to library resources and services. Her findings identified the information literacy skills needed by residents to succeed in the six competency areas: patient care, medical knowledge, practice-based learning and improvement, interpersonal skills and communication, professionalism, and systems-based practice. This analysis confirmed that clinical librarians provide essential educational support for residents and are partners in their success.

Yale New Haven Hospital’s (YNHH) nurse residency program is one of sixty-two programs worldwide to hold accreditation with distinction from the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Practice Transition Accreditation Program. Research and Education Librarian for Nursing Janene Batten is the primary librarian to YNHH nurses and a partner in the YNHH nurse residency program.

CLINICAL RESOURCES

This year, the Medical Library added several resources to support the practice of evidence-based medicine (EBM).

TRIP Pro Database provides researchers with a snapshot of the current evidence on a clinical topic. The database indexes clinical guidelines, systematic reviews, regulatory

“One of the greatest resources that our residents and fellows have access to at Yale is our Medical Library. It is not just the library and its amazing online resources that are outstanding, it is the remarkably talented clinical librarians who support all graduate medical education programs. Each month at our meeting, we receive timely updates about new resources, training programs, and tips to make accessing the resources easy and relevant. This talented team is always willing to engage — assisting individual trainees as well as entire programs through didactics, consultations, and research support. We are very grateful for their expertise and collaboration.”

Stephen J. Huot, Senior Associate Dean for Graduate Medical Education

Photo: Holly Grosetta Nardini
guidance, and randomized controlled trials. Search results are color-coded based on the EBM pyramid, making it easy to review the quality of the evidence.

*5-Minute Consult* allows clinicians to quickly find evidence-based answers to their clinical questions related to the diagnosis and treatment of patients at the point of care.

*NEJM Evidence* is a new peer-reviewed journal that aims to engage in conversations about the evaluation of clinical research.

**Education Support**

**PUBLIC HEALTH**

Research and Education Librarian for Public Health Kate Nyhan and Simbonis Librarian for Public Health Kayla Del Biondo were embedded in a variety of Yale School of Public Health (YSPH) happenings this past year.

In August 2022, Kate and Kayla worked with the Director of the Executive Master of Public Health Martin Klein to develop a survey to assess students’ research interests and information needs. The survey responses led Kate and Kayla to develop video tutorials and training specifically for this diverse group of learners on topics such as citation chaining, searching for review papers, and managing citations in EndNote.

In the spring, the duo was invited to contribute to the Onboarding and Resources Site (OARS), a new virtual orientation hub for incoming Master of Public Health students. Kayla developed a seven-minute video to explain how students can engage with librarians and learn new skills.

Assistant Professor of Clinical Public Health Laura Bothwell sought out Kate Nyhan and Web Services Librarian and Coordinator for Marketing and Communications Dana Haugh to teach in the core curriculum course “Major Health Threats: Ethics and Practice.” Dana covered considerations for creating public health infographics as well as tools and resources students can use to augment their design process. Kate covered article processing charges, public access mandates, and transformative agreements, including Yale University Library’s read-and-publish deals with PLOS and Cambridge University Press.

**EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES**

The Medical Library became a curricular partner with *Aquifer*, a clinical reasoning tool that provides medical students with interactive patient cases to support the learning process in clinical clerkships. The

From July 2022 to June 2023, YSPH theses published to Yale Library’s open access scholarly publishing platform EliScholar were downloaded 36,625 times across 187 countries.
upgrade enables faculty to use Aquifer’s content in the classroom and provides access to the following new modules: Clinical Excellence, Family Medicine, Geriatrics, Internal Medicine, Integrated Illness Scripts, and Neurology.

Additionally, the Agricola and ERIC databases are now available via the Ovid interface which supports advanced searching and is especially valuable for systematic reviews and evidence syntheses.

BIOINFORMATICS

This year, the Bioinformatics Support Hub librarians offered seventeen workshops, attracting over 340 attendees interested in learning about R packages and functional analysis of omics data. Additionally, postdocs and graduate students delivered fourteen sessions in the Bioinformatics “Peer-to-Peer” teaching series, engaging 176 participants in areas such as omics analysis, experimental design, science communication, and statistical tools. This valuable series provided an opportunity for graduate students and postdocs to practice their presentation and instruction skills.

The Medical Library also hosted presentations by faculty and researchers from around the medical campus, including a lecture on utilizing the NIH’s All of Us database for human research. The Hub continues to provide sustained bioinformatics support through one-on-one consultations and collaborations with the Yale/National Institute on Drug Abuse Neuroproteomics Center and other campus partners.

NEW INSTRUCTION MENU

The Medical Library’s ‘Training and Events’ webpage now offers an instruction menu that displays a public catalog of educational offerings. Users can explore the full range of medical librarian expertise and available training including learning objectives,
durations, and add-on modules for each session. Though custom workshops were always available, this page makes it easier for users (especially instructors) to request relevant library instruction sessions for their learners.

HANDS-ON LEARNING

The Historical Library staff supported a significant number of Yale classes this year, offering seventy-one primary source sessions to 1,080 participants. Notable sessions included visits from Associate Professor Daniel Wiznia’s “Medical Device Design” where students conducted a failure analysis using the Keggi-Rubin hip implant collection, and Assistant Professor Marco Ramos’ “The History of Drugs in America” where students engaged with sources related to the history of drugs over a three-day period.

LIBRARIANS PROVIDE FEEDBACK TO CLERKSHIP STUDENTS

At the request of Clerkship Director for Internal Medicine Dana Dunne, medical librarians revived an exercise that measures a medical student’s ability to find and evaluate evidence for patient care. Each student rotating through the twelve-week “Medical Approach to the Patient” clerkship completed the assignment based on patients they encountered. Students were required to articulate a research question related to a patient condition, devise strategies for searching the literature in multiple databases, and select high-quality articles that informed the care of their patients.

Head of Academic Research and Education Judy Spak and Research and Education Librarian Courtney Brombosz provided formative feedback on the students’ narratives. Students were asked to reflect on the exercise and how it affected Archivist Katherine Isham shows students a page from an eighteenth-century anatomical atlas during a History of Medicine class

Photo: Terry Dagradi
Over the past five years, YSM graduates have consistently reported high satisfaction with the Medical Library’s services, resources, and study spaces on the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) Graduation Questionnaire. The 2022 results found that 98.7 percent of students were very satisfied (75.7 percent) or satisfied (23 percent) with the Medical Library — thirteen points higher than the national average.

SKIN OF COLOR RESOURCE GUIDE
In October 2022, Associate Professor of Pediatrics Beverley J. Sheares reached out to the Medical Library with a request to compile resources that featured people of color in clinical practice. Historically, medical images have predominantly depicted white skin to illustrate different dermatological manifestations. A team of medical librarians quickly responded to assemble the Skin of Color resource guide featuring dermatology resources, tools, images, and best practices for treating patients of all races and ethnicities. Additionally, this resource provides an extensive list of inclusive textbooks for both students and educators.

COMPETENCIES AND MILESTONES BOOKLET AND POSTER
Dana Haugh was recently asked to design a booklet and poster for the Yale School of Medicine (YSM) M.D. program’s competencies and milestones. Collaborating closely with Deputy Dean for Education Jessica Illuzzi, Dana designed a twenty-eight-page booklet comprising the competencies, educational program objectives, and milestones required to successfully graduate from the program. All incoming and existing medical education students will receive a copy of this booklet to reference throughout their medical school career. Dana also designed a poster version of the competencies and program objectives that now hangs in all medical classrooms and many faculty offices.
Research Support

UNDERSTANDING OPEN ACCESS AWARENESS AT YSPH

Kayla Del Biondo, Kate Nyhan, and Associate Director Holly Grossetta Nardini recently conducted a research study to explore open access viewpoints of faculty at YSPH, particularly relating to “green open access” (also referred to as self-archiving). Their research goals were to understand faculty publishing considerations in order to revamp scholarly publishing support for YSPH and the greater medical campus.

The study found that 61 percent of faculty consider a publication’s access model (and if their work will be free-to-read) when deciding where to submit their manuscript. Interviews revealed that many faculty support open access because they value information equity. A handful of interviewees reported self-archiving their manuscripts on preprint servers at the time they submitted to a journal.

Kayla, Holly, and Kate identified nine key faculty knowledge gaps and publishing preferences which they will use to design specific library instruction and outreach interventions to support faculty in those areas. Survey and interview questions, along with presentations of the findings, can be viewed on Open Science Framework (https://osf.io/mfpwa/).

NEW DATA MANAGEMENT AND SHARING EXPECTATIONS

In January 2023, the NIH updated their Data Management and Sharing (DMS) policy, requiring submission and implementation of DMS plans for all awards generating scientific data. Data Librarian for the Health Sciences Kaitlin Throgmorton helped over 500 researchers successfully navigate the new policy by offering dozens of trainings, consultations, and an asynchronous email course on data management. She continues to strategize new services with groups across campus.

CELEBRATING ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL LOVE DATA WEEK

In February 2023, the Medical Library co-hosted a series of events in celebration of Love Data Week, an annual international event dedicated to data. The Medical Library teamed up with Yale University Library’s Digital Humanities Lab and other campus partners to host multiple educational sessions, speaker events, a film screening, and a mindfulness workshop. The celebration attracted over 200 attendees.

UNDERSTANDING THE BUSINESS OF HEALTHCARE

The Medical Library and Marx Science and Social Science Library recently acquired full access to the American Hospital Association dataset for all Yale affiliates. A highly requested resource, this dataset contains annual survey data, plus supplemental information totaling more than 1,000 data points across multiple decades. It also provides information about hospitals’ organizational structures, service lines, finances, insurance and payment models, and staffing. Researchers can use this dataset to conduct extensive peer comparisons, market analyses, and health services research.

6,369
reference questions, referrals, and research consultations

6,613
articles delivered to our users through Scan and Deliver services

3,515
materials lent to other libraries
Community Initiatives

A VISIT FROM HANDSOME DAN
The Access and Delivery Services team brightened the winter exam season by organizing a visit from Handsome Dan. Visitors were encouraged to stop by between classes and study sessions for a photo with the University’s beloved mascot. Additionally, Library Services Assistant Kyra Walker designed a seasonal trivia game in which patrons could win a snack bag or a fidget toy.

STUDENT WELLNESS
To support student wellness, Medical Library staff provided opportunities for users to gather, connect, get creative, and de-stress. In the early months of 2023, students could stop in to decorate coloring pages, fill out medical-themed Valentine’s Day cards, or grab a ‘take-and-make’ kit to enjoy in their own time. Kayla Del Biondo and Access Services Librarian Megan Nance partnered with Wellness Counselor for YSPH Diane Frankel-Gramelis and the Student Association of YSPH to host a mindful journaling workshop during National Public Health Week. Attendees learned about the benefits of journaling, participated in a grounding meditation, and decorated journals supplied during the event.

Staff members have been integrating wellness resources into other areas of the Medical Library with de-stressing tools, bookmarks, coloring pages, and a seed collection available near the circulation desk.

CLOTHING DRIVE
In the spring, Megan Nance initiated and coordinated a women’s clothing drive in collaboration with Chair of the Working Women’s Network (WWN) Erin MacDonnell. Over the course of two weeks, the Yale community collectively donated thousands of gently used materials for women in the Greater New Haven area. The donations were delivered to three area
nonprofits: Loaves and Fishes, the Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence Services, and Integrated Refugee and Immigrant Services (IRIS). Following the success of the event, the WWN has decided to host the drive biannually during the spring and fall seasons.

BOOK DISPLAYS
The Access and Delivery Services team began implementing rotating book displays to engage the Medical Library community and promote materials in the physical collection. Topics have included mindfulness, healthcare in the Black community, women’s health, herbal medicine, space and naval medicine, LGBTQ+ health, and activism in medicine.

GRAPHIC MEDICINE COLLECTION
In 2022, Holly Grossetta Nardini was awarded a collection equity grant from the Network of the National Library of Medicine, which library staff used to create a new graphic medicine collection for both the Medical Library and a local high school. Megan Nance compiled a list of titles for the dual collection which features the lived experiences of patients and common struggles among healthcare professionals from diverse perspectives. Library Services Assistant Lisa Sanders worked diligently to acquire and process the physical materials for the collection.

In the year ahead, the Medical Library will work with librarians from New Haven public schools to find a home for the second collection and organize programming for high school students.

PRIVACY BOOTHS
The Medical Library acquired two more Zenbooths. These free-standing modular privacy booths offer a soundproof space for visitors to take phone calls, have meetings, or focus on tasks. The booths are equipped with an adjustable desk, power outlets, and dimmable lights. Additionally, high-powered fans cycle fresh air into the booths every minute.

Graphic medicine book collection located near the circulation desk

Three privacy booths are available on the E-Level

Photos: Dana Haugh
AUGUST 2022 – JANUARY 2023  
**Pasteur at 200**  
This exhibition highlighted French chemist Louis Pasteur, who is best known for developing the process of pasteurization and his discoveries related to vaccination and fermentation. Many exhibition items were drawn from the Bert Hansen collection of medicine and public health in popular graphic art.

LAUNCHED SEPTEMBER 2022  
**Natural Interactions in the Book as Art and Making Knowledge** (online)

JANUARY 2023 – MARCH 2023  
**The Medical Lens: Highlights from the Stanley B. Burns, M.D. Historic Medical Photography Collection**  
*The Medical Lens* explored the importance of photography in medicine through images selected from the Stanley B. Burns, M.D. historic medical photography collection. The selections included daguerreotypes, cabinet cards, lantern slides, postcards, and publications which offered compelling visuals of medical students, hospital wards, dissections, and treatments with objects dating back to the 1850s.

FEBRUARY 2023 – JUNE 2023  
**Crafting Worldviews: Art and Science in Europe, 1500–1800**  
(Yale University Art Gallery)  
This exhibition examined the inseparable relationship among art, science, and European colonialism from the sixteenth through eighteenth century with objects borrowed from across Yale’s collections, including fifteen items from the Historical Library. Highlights from the Historical Library’s collection included Peter Apian’s *Astronomicum caesareum* (1540) with hand-colored volvelles, Andreas Vesalius’ celebrated masterpiece of anatomy *De Humani Corporis Fabrica Libri Septem* (1543), and Robert Hooke’s *Micrographia* (1665), an important early work on microscopy.

MARCH 2023 – AUGUST 2023  
**Killer or Cure? Poison through the Centuries**  
This exhibition traced major developments in medical, legal, and public knowledge of poisons in the United States as they were used for both good and ill.

MAY 2023 – AUGUST 2023  
**Global Health through Historical Posters**

Bert Hansen gives a lecture to accompany the opening of *Pasteur at 200* titled “Louis Pasteur’s Adventures in the Natural Sciences, the Fine Arts, and the Popular Press”

Stanley B. Burns discusses items in the *The Medical Lens* exhibition during a special event “Medical Photography and the Humanities: Connecting History to Practice”

Killer or Cure exhibition curator and Yale Ph.D. candidate Sophie Richardson delicately places vials into a display case

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Established in 1948, the Medical Library Associates have supported the Medical Library for over seventy years, helping enable its world-class services to the faculty, staff, and students of the Yale medical center, today and for generations to come.

Through the generosity of our Associates, the Medical Library provides essential support for biomedical education and research. Some past examples of what the Medical Library Associates have funded include purchasing rare books and manuscripts for research, such as the fourteenth-century Paneth Codex, and exhibition cases for the central rotunda.

To make a gift or learn more about becoming a Medical Library Associate,

CHARLES A. COFFIN MEMORIAL FUND
The Board of Managers of the Charles A. Coffin Memorial Fund invited Director John Gallagher to present an update on the Medical Library at the Annual Meeting and Symposium held in May. Established when the Yale Medical Library was opened in 1941, the Charles A. Coffin Memorial Fund has been instrumental in helping the Medical Library serve the information needs of generations of library users, and we are immensely grateful for the Board’s enduring support.
please visit our website or contact Senior Administrative Assistant Christine Bailey. All gifts are tax-deductible.

CUSHING CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
In September 2022, the Cushing Center Advisory Board held its inaugural meeting. The Board’s mission is to provide support and advice on ethical and academic issues related to the Cushing Center, as well as advise and assist in the development of new programs. Inaugural members include:

Jessie C. Cohen, Repatriation Registrar, Yale Peabody Museum
Mark Mercurio, Director of the Program for Biomedical Ethics
Chitra Ramalingam, Director of Academic Engagement, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum
Dennis Spencer, Harvey and Kate Cushing Professor Emeritus and Senior Research Scientist of Neurosurgery
John Warner, Avalon Professor in the History of Medicine and Professor of American Studies and of History

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Sandy Chira, M.D.
Paul Taheri, M.D.
Hemali Shah, M.D. ’23

REMEMBERING THOMAS DUFFY
On May 24, 2023, a memorial service was held in the Historical Library in honor of Professor Emeritus of Medicine Thomas Duffy (1937-2022), with an accompanying exhibition on his life and career within the space. Dr. Duffy served as Chief of the Klatskin Medical Firm and Director of the Hematology Fellowship Program for Yale Cancer Center for over a decade.

Dr. Duffy had a passion for the arts and led the Program for Humanities in Medicine at YSM for many years. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Yale Medical Symphony Orchestra in 2008 and was a fellow of the Whitney Humanities Center. Dr. Duffy was a long-time patron and supporter of the Medical Library, and served on the Board of Trustees for the Medical Library Associates.

ADDITIONAL GIFTS
M. Gilbert Grand, M.D. and Aaron Grand, M.D.
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Staff Highlights

LONG SERVICE AWARDS
20 years — Kelly Perry
5 years — Vasean Daniels, Caitlin Meyer

NEW STAFF
This year we welcomed four new staff members.

Christine Bailey, Senior Administrative Assistant
Sonali Banerjee, Operations Manager
Jeffrey Brown, Library Services Assistant
Liz Jenkins, Collection Strategies Librarian

PROMOTIONS
Promoted to Librarian II — Courtney Brombosz, Sofia Fertuzinhos

RECOGNITION
Holly Grossetta Nardini was selected as a Fellow in the 2022/2023 National Library of Medicine/Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries Leadership Fellows Program. Selection for participation in this program is highly competitive and a testament to Holly’s experience, talent, and recognized ability for leadership within health sciences librarianship. The program prepares leaders for director positions in academic health sciences libraries and matches fellows and mentors in a one-year leadership development program.

RETIREMENTS
Two Medical Library staff members retired this year.

Melanie Norton joined Yale as the Medical Library’s Document Delivery Librarian in 2011 and became Head of Access and Delivery Services just a few months later. Under Melanie’s leadership, the Medical Library pioneered several unique services on campus, including library support for distance learners in the Yale Physician Assistant Online (PA) program, the first online PA program in the United States. Throughout her career Melanie also demonstrated a strong commitment to meeting the needs of individuals affected by disabilities and co-chaired DiversAbility at Yale (DAY) from 2019–2021. She was recognized by DAY in 2021 for her outstanding leadership.

Aletia Garvey retired this year after nearly twenty-five years as a member of the Medical Library’s Access and Delivery Services team. Aletia’s knowledge of the print collections and stacks made her a keystone for many of the circulation and document delivery services.

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(1 to R): Melanie Norton, Aletia Garvey
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Holly Grossetta Nardini (back row, second from right) among the 2022/2023 leadership fellows cohort
Photo: Courtesy of Holly Grossetta Nardini

(1 to R): Melanie Norton, Aletia Garvey
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**PUBLICATIONS**

The evidence synthesis and comprehensive searching projects would not be possible without a team of dedicated staff who facilitate article retrieval and citation management: Vermetha Polite, Vasean Daniels, Victoria Helwig, Mary Hughes, Dorota Peglow, Pamela Gibson, Aletia Garvey, and Lisa Sanders.

**Janene Batten**

2022


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**Alexandria Brackett**

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**Kayla Del Biondo**

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A rare materials session in the Historical Library for participants in the “New Approaches to the Field of Early Modern Works on Paper” workshop organized by Yale University Art Gallery

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