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YALE WOMEN FACULTY FORUM

Annual Report 2014-2015



Executive Summary

The Women Faculty Forum had another active year in 2014–2015. We continued with some of our ongoing programs and events and began several new initiatives. A brief synopsis is below with more detailed descriptions to follow.

Joint Conference: WFF and YaleWomen

The WFF partnered with YaleWomen to host a conference entitled “Gender Rules: Conversations about Access, Outcome, and Equality.” The event featured panels on gender today, equal rights and the law, educating women, and making diversity a reality. More than 300 Yale alumni, students, faculty, and administrators attended.

Promoting Diversity at Yale

The WFF took a leading role in promoting enhanced diversity on campus. These initiatives included organizing a visit and talk by Chief Diversity Officers from outside Yale, submitting names of women willing to serve on Yale Medical Group key committees, discussing campus issues with deputy provosts Dr. Stephanie Spangler and Professor Richard Bribiescas, writing op-eds, and submitting policy recommendations to President Salovey.

Public Voices Fellowship

For the past four years the WFF has been coordinating a program with a group of journalists from the OpEd Project to train women and under-represented minority faculty to write op-eds and other forms of public thought leadership in order to add their voices to public discourse. Another 20 fellows participated this past year and have produced over 50 media successes to date.

WFF/WISAY Luncheon

In collaboration with Women in Science at Yale (WISAY), we hosted a lunch for graduate students and postdoctoral fellows in STEM to receive mentorship from STEM faculty. Over 100 attendees across two lunches discussed topics relevant to career advancement.

Walking Tour of Women’s History

In collaboration with the Working Women’s Network, the WFF updated our walking tour of Women’s History at Yale. In summer 2014 we led several guided tours for women working at Yale, which were extremely popular.

Portrait Project

In order to increase representation of women on campus and highlight women’s history at Yale, we are commissioning a portrait of the first seven women to earn PhDs at Yale. After an open competition for artists, Brenda Zlamany was selected for the commission. An unveiling celebration will be held in the nave of Sterling Memorial Library, where the portrait will be hung, in spring of 2016.

Research

The WFF researched: (1) the job descriptions of Chief Diversity Officers, and (2) tenure clock extension policies at universities across the country for husband/wife faculty couples and faculty with birth of a handicapped newborn in order to develop potential policy changes next year.

Traditional Events: Reception, etc.

We hosted our annual fall reception at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, offering childcare services for the first time. We maintained our online presence through the WFF website, weekly newsletters, and a Facebook page. We also archived materials from the WFF’s history for Yale Manuscripts and Archives.

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Introduction

The Women Faculty Forum was established to highlight the importance of women faculty at the university and foster gender equity through policy initiatives, research, and innovative programs. Since its founding in 2001 during Yale’s Tercentennial year, WFF has been a strong voice for women faculty on campus.

Every academic year, the WFF produces an annual report that provides an overview of its programs, research, initiatives, and advocacy. In the 2014-15 academic year, the WFF has continued the legacy of activism around gender and institutional policy and practices. Under the leadership of the Chair, Professor Paula Kavathas, the WFF collaborated with groups across campus, including the Provost’s Office, YaleWomen (alumni organization), the Status of Women in Medicine (SWIM), WorkLife at Yale, Women in Science at Yale (WISAY), and Women’s Working Network (WWN).

Structure

The Yale Women Faculty Forum (WFF) is composed of faculty and staff committed to gender equity at Yale. The WFF is directed by a Chairperson and the Steering and Council Committees. A Postgraduate or Postdoctoral Associate along with the business manager, and operations manager support their work. In past years, the WFF has also supported a number of working groups, in order to bring together individuals with a particular interest or expertise in a topic, and to provide a way for interested parties to become engaged with the organization. Below is information about the WFF's current leadership and staff.

Chair

DR. PAULA KAVATHAS is Professor of Laboratory Medicine and of Immunobiology. She graduated with a B.A. in American Institutions from the University of Wisconsin and obtained her Ph.D. from the Department of Genetics. She spent six years as a postdoctoral fellow at Stanford University, working with Dr. Leonard Herzenberg and then with



Dr. Paul Berg cloning genes for immune cell proteins. At Yale she heads a research laboratory working in the field of immunology and is Associate Chair for Research in the Department of Laboratory Medicine. She also teaches an undergraduate course called Immunity and Contagion. Dr. Kavathas is a former Chair of the Committee on the Status of Women of the American Association of Immunologists and Co-chair of the Committee on the Status of Women in Medicine at the Yale School of Medicine.

Staff

This year, a Postgraduate Associate oversaw and coordinated office programs and initiatives, managed the WFF's informational resources, and operated all WFF communications. The Associate also provided research support for WFF leadership. The WFF receives managerial and administrative support from **NANCY GENGA**, business manager, and from **NICOLE CHARDIET**, operations manager.

Gender Equity and Policy Postgraduate Associate

ABIGAIL EMERSON graduated from Yale College in the class of 2014 with a degree in American Studies. She also volunteered with Walden Peer Counseling and sang with the Yale Women's Slavic Chorus, the first women's extracurricular group on Yale's campus. Her scholarly interests include religion, the natural world in western thought, and pastoral literature.



Membership

Women Faculty Forum has nearly 2000 members comprising women faculty across all of Yale's professional schools and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and affiliates in the larger academic community. Members subscribe to the weekly newsletter that highlights events and resources on gender equity and scholarship on women. New members can request to be added to the WFF membership list by emailing wff@yale.edu.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee leads WFF initiatives. Members meet once a month.

JULIA ADAMS, Professor, Sociology and International & Area Studies

VICTORIA BRESKOLL, Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior, Yale School of Management

INDERPAL GREWAL, Professor, Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

VALERIE HORSLEY, Assistant Professor of Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology

PAULA KAVATHAS, Professor of Laboratory Medicine, and Immunobiology, Yale School of Medicine

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CATHERINE PANTER-BRICK, Professor Anthropology

JUDITH RESNIK, Arthur Liman Professor of Law, Yale Law School

JODY L. SINDELAR, Professor and Chair, Division of Health Policy and Administration, School of Public Health

JOAN A. STEITZ, Sterling Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry

MEG URRY, Israel Munson Professor of Physics and Astronomy

LAURA WEXLER, Professor of American Studies and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

Council

The Council meets twice a semester to discuss projects and share information about gender at Yale.

VIKKI ABRAHAMS, Associate Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Sciences, School of Medicine

MICHELLE ADDINGTON, Hines Professor of Sustainable Architectural Design, School of Architecture

LINDA BOCKENSTEDT, Harold W. Jockers Professor of Internal Medicine and Rheumatology, and Director, Office of Faculty Development School of Medicine

CAROL CARPENTER, Senior Lecturer & Associate Research Scientist, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies

DEBORAH DAVIS, Professor of Sociology and Member of Council on East Asian Studies

SUSAN GIBBONS, University Librarian

MARGARET HOMANS, Professor of English and Women's, Gender and Sexualities Studies

JOANNE MEYEROWITZ, Professor of History and American Studies

NANCY L. RUTHER, Visiting Fellow in Higher Education and International Affairs at the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies

JOANN SWEASY, Professor of Therapeutic Radiology and Genetics, School of Medicine

LISA WALKE, Associate Professor of Medicine, Yale School of Medicine

VESLA WEAVER, Assistant Professor Political Science and African American Studies

AMY WRZESNIEWSKI, Associate Professor of Organizational Behavior, School of Management



Members of WFF Steering and Council at the final dinner. From left to right: Paula Kavathas, Julia Adams, Inderpal Grewal, Margaret Homans, Vikki Abrahams, Catherine Panter-Brick, Vesla Weaver, Meg Urry, Joan Steitz, and Nancy Ruther



Steering members Paula Kavathas and Julia Adams at the final dinner



Council members Margaret Homans and Vikki Abrahams

Programs, Projects, & Advocacy

Opening Reception

The Yale Women Faculty Forum hosted its 14th annual Fall Opening Reception on September 23, 2014, at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

We welcomed over 100 guests and honored dozens of new women faculty members. The event featured remarks from WFF Chair Paula Kavathas who introduced members of our leadership team and described current projects. In addition, Dean of the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences Tamar Gendler, and Lynn Cooley, Dean of the Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences, made remarks. For the first time, we offered free childcare, in partnership with the Yale Babysitting Service, a resource the WFF helped develop in 2004. The reception kicked off the 2014-2015 academic year with energy and enthusiasm.

A full slideshow of the beautiful photos of this event is available on our Facebook page at facebook.com/YaleWFF.



Conference

“Gender Rules: Conversations about Access, Outcome, and Equality”

The WFF partnered with YaleWomen, a group within the Association for Yale Alumni (AYA), to organize this conference on gender and institutional policy. On November 1, more than 300 alumni, students, faculty, staff, and administrators gathered in Edward P. Evans Hall at the Yale School of Management to hear from experts on gender equity research and advocacy. The event was a huge success. There were five panels with speakers making short presentations followed by open conversation with attendees. The *Yale Daily News* reported that “the energy of the panelists and attendees inspired and empowered” both students and faculty.

The event featured five sessions:

- I) Taking Stock of Gender, 2014
- II) A Code of Law for Equal Rights
- III) Educating Women who Will Create Change
- IV) Beyond Open Doors: Making Diversity a Reality
- V) Diversity at Yale

A recording of the conference was made and is being processed by YaleWomen. View details about speakers at <https://wffyw2014symposium.squarespace.com/>



Diversity Issues at Yale

Issues of diversity and inclusion have been a major issue at Yale during this past academic year. In February 2014, the Office of the Provost convened an outside committee to review diversity at Yale. The panel wrote a report that was submitted in the spring of 2014. In October 2014, a version of the report with recommendations was released to the community. There were a number of recommendations, including the importance of a Chief Diversity Officer (CDO) at the university. In response, Professor Richard Bribiescas, former chair of Anthropology, was appointed Depute Provost for Faculty Development and Diversity. The WFF steering/council members met with Professor Bribiescas to discuss his goals and to express our concerns and recommendations.

The Diversity at Yale report sparked conversations throughout campus. Some WFF Steering members published pieces on diversity in the *Yale Daily News*:

- Meg Urry and Shirley McCarthy, “A Call for Leadership” (November 4, 2014): highlighted gender biases that keep women out of leadership positions in academia.
- Paula Kavathas, “Inclusion as an explicit goal” (November 4, 2014): pointed out the extremely low number of female chairs at the School of Medicine (YSM) and the lack of change since 1992. She explained the process of how chairs are selected and how changes could be made.
- Inderpal Grewal, “Yale’s diversity problem” (November 14, 2014): pointed out procedural, cultural, and administrative patterns that work against Yale’s goal of a diverse faculty.

In November, *New York Times* coverage of a sexual misconduct case at YSM lead to discussions about the process by which University-Wide Committee on Sexual Misconduct handles cases. The WFF submitted the following recommendations to President Peter Salovey:

- 1) More than one person should be the final decision maker
- 2) Develop confidentiality policies on a case-by-case basis
- 3) Focus on the structural problems around gender of which sexual misconduct is but one

In addition, members of the WFF met with Stephanie Spangler, Deputy Provost for Health Affairs & Academic Integrity, to discuss sexual misconduct and the work of the Title IX Office. They also met with the Honorable Margaret Marshal, of the Yale Corporation, to discuss related issues.

At YSM, WFF members Paula Kavathas, Shirley McCarthy, Joan Steitz, and Vikki Abrahams provided leadership through their involvement with SWIM (the Committee on the Status of Women in Medicine). They worked on two main initiatives: (i) advocating for a chief diversity office at YSM and (ii) diversifying leadership of the Yale Medical Group (YMG) board and committees.

Finally, as part of an initiative to develop a CDO at YSM, the WFF hosted two visiting experts on diversity in academic medicine: Sherree Wilson, Associate Dean for Cultural Affairs and Diversity Initiatives at the Carver College of Medicine (University of Iowa), and Judy Seidenstein, Chief Diversity Officer at Duke University School of Medicine. On May 4, they met with the YSM Dean and chairs during lunch and later in the day presented an open talk titled “Diversity and Inclusion: A Win-Win Strategy.” They offered the community tools for thinking about campus climate and culture in new ways. Further references are located at <http://wff.yale.edu/news/diversity-and-inclusion>

Public Voices Fellowship

The Public Voices Thought Leadership Fellowship at Yale is an opportunity for twenty fellows to work intensively with journalists from the Op-Ed Project to increase their influence and contribution in public debate. Fellows are primarily but not exclusively women and underrepresented minority scholars of all genders. The program consists of four full-day, interactive seminars that are designed to expand thinking, amplify the reach of faculty expertise, and generate concrete results in the form of op-ed publication. Fellows are assigned individual mentors and are given access to a national network of editors, mentors, and media experts to help their scholarship and expertise contribute to the public sphere.

Fellows enjoyed great successes this year. The group published 60 op-eds to date in such sources as the *Washington Post*, the *Boston Globe*, *The Nation*, and *Slate.com*, resulting in opportunities to participate in documentary films and radio shows, to debate with elected officials, and to write grants. A complete list of publications can be found in the appendix.

The 2014-15 WFF Public Voices Thought Leadership Fellowship was facilitated by The OpEd Project's Chloe Angyal, Katherine Stewart, Mary Curtis, and Katie Orenstein (CEO). This year financial support for the Public Voices Thought Leadership Fellowship was generously provided by the School of Nursing, the Center for Emotional Intelligence, the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, the School of Medicine, the Law School, and the Women Faculty Forum.

Public Voices Thought Leadership Fellows 2014-2014

NANCY ALEXANDER, Senior Partner, Ideas for Action LLC

LINDA ARNOLD, Associate Professor of Pediatrics; Director, Medical Student Sub-Internship; Director, Pediatric Global Health Track

CLAIRE BOWERN, Associate Professor of Linguistics; Director of Graduate Studies

MELANIE BOYD, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Yale College; Lecturer in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

DIANA DIVECHA, Research Affiliate, Yale Center for Emotional Intelligence

LYNN FIELLIN, Associate Professor of Medicine

JOANNE FREEMAN, Professor of History and American Studies

BRIALLEN HOPPER, Lecturer in English

VIDA MARALANI, Assistant Professor of Sociology

MANISHA JUTHANI-MEHTA, Associate Professor of Medicine; Program Director, Infectious Diseases Fellowship Program

JAIMIE MEYER, Assistant Professor of Medicine

MELINDA PETTIGREW, Associate Professor of Epidemiology; Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, School of Public Health

KATIE POLITI, Assistant Professor of Medicine and of Pathology

JUDITH RESNIK, Arthur Liman Professor of Law

CATHY SHUFRO, Lecturer in English

ROBIN STERN, Associate Director, Yale Center for Emotional Intelligence; Associate Research Scientist in Psychology

VESLA WEAVER, Assistant Professor of Political Science and African American Studies

JULIE WOMACK, Assistant Professor of Nursing

KIMBERLY YONKERS, Professor of Psychiatry and of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Sciences; Director, Center for Wellbeing of Women and Mothers

RAFFAELLA ZANUTTINI, Professor of Linguistics; Director of Undergraduate Studies

Archives

MSSA

The WFF has created an electronic database of the notes, media coverage, and organizational history set aside for donation to Yale Manuscripts and Archives in Sterling Memorial Library. We are using these electronic and hard-copy files to write a history of the WFF to be published as part of the Portrait Project unveiling (see p. 18)

Media

We have created an archive of our collection of posters, programs, invitations, video recordings, and other media materials from events for and about women at Yale. Ranging from 2001 to present, these include not only WFF materials but also those from initiatives and events at Women's Center, the African-American Cultural Center, and more. You can use the inventory guide in our office to view these items.

Historical Documents about Women at Yale

Dating from as early as the 1940s, this collection of reports, surveys, correspondences, and personal notations provides unique insight into the changing experiences of and attitudes toward gender in the Yale community. Topics include hiring equity, coeducation, women's studies, and gender barriers around Mory's and secret societies.

Website, Newsletter, Facebook Page

The WFF maintains its online presence on a Facebook page, newsletter, and website.

We use our website to not only give information about WFF initiatives and history but also to direct the Yale community to on-campus resources and information. You can find research summaries about Yale's policies, listings of childcare serves, and much more at wff.yale.edu.

The newsletter is a space to share information about nearby events that are relevant to gender, diversity, and higher education. Our subscriber list of 2000+ community members learns about important Yale events, WFF opportunities, lectures, and more. To join the newsletter, email wff@yale.edu.

Facebook allows us to share articles, news items, and important information about gender and Yale with our followers. Popular posts included Public Voices Fellowship pieces, YDN op-eds, and updates on WFF projects. You can check these and other posts out at facebook.com/YaleWFF.

Cosponsorships

WFF/WISAY Luncheon

We were proud to co-host our fourth-annual luncheon with Women in Science at Yale (WISAY). Two lunches happened simultaneously: one in Cohen Auditorium at the School of Medicine and another in the Hall of Graduate Studies. 120 faculty members, graduate students, and post-docs from the STEM fields gathered to discuss overcoming bias, career development, networking, and time management. They were able to share experiences, network, and meet people outside of their fields. The event received great reviews, and we look forward to bringing the event back next year.



Over 120 graduate students, postdocs, and professors signed up for to attend one of two luncheons.



Attendees at the Hall of Graduate Studies share ideas and experiences.

WFF/WWN Tours of Women's History at Yale

During the summer and fall, the WFF and the Women's Working Network offer a walking tour of women's history at Yale. The tour was offered for the first time in June of 2014, and 100 people signed up for the waiting list. WFF Associate Abigail Emerson and WWN affiliate Pamela Cox acted as tour guides throughout the fall to meet the demand. Topics range from imagery of women on Yale's campus, early employees and students at Yale, coeducation in the college, and the beginnings of Women's Studies.

The tour was based on the original Women at Yale tour developed by Alice Moore, under the direction of Professor Laura Wexler and with the assistance of former WFF Associates Arun Storrs and Jessica Svendsen. The full Women at Yale tour is available online at <http://visitorcenter.yale.edu/book/women-yale>



Our tour begins by the Women's Table, a Maya Lin (YC '81, M.Arch. '86) sculpture that honors women students at Yale. It sits next to Sterling Memorial Library, where women could not study until the late nineteenth century.

Portrait Project

In the spring of 2016, the WFF will unveil a portrait in the nave of Sterling Memorial Library of the first seven women to receive Yale PhD's (1892).

The project began in 2010 at a WFF symposium honoring the fortieth anniversary of coeducation. Jon Butler, then Dean of the Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences, proposed such a commission and offered seed funding for it. The WFF conducted research into the first female PhDs and found seven names in the class of 1894. A 2012 WFF article in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, "The Pioneers," describes these scholars' lives and work. In 2013, we initiated a call for artists to submit portfolios and selected a subset to submit sketches.

Brenda Zlamany, a portrait artist living in Brooklyn, New York, was our finalist. Ms. Zlamany has a BA in Studio Art from Wesleyan University. Her work has been featured on the cover of the *New York Times Magazine*, in public installations, and in exhibitions across the globe.

Research

The Work of Chief Diversity Officers

In response to Yale's plans to create new diversity offices in the university, the WFF asked: what are the best practices and research strategies of Chief Diversity Officers at institutions of higher education? We collected examples of research and policy initiatives from offices of diversity in other institutions, and Steering used these examples to develop strategies for supporting the new diversity officials in the university.

Extension on Tenure Clocks

We asked two research questions with regard to tenure clock extension at Yale and other universities:

- 1) What are the tenure-clock policies for married faculty couples that have a new infant or adopted child? Does one or both parent(s) get an extension on his/her clock and for how long?
- 2) What are the tenure-clock policies for faculty who have a new infant or adopted child with extraordinary care needs (e.g. a disability)? Does the faculty member receive an additional extension on his/her tenure clock beyond the typical one-year extension for a new child?

In the upcoming year, we will be discussing/advocating for changes to the faculty handbook in this area.

Appendix: Public Voices Thought Leadership Fellowship Publications

1. September 28, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Diana Divecha and Robin Stern, "Why college freshmen need to take Emotions 101"
2. October 2, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Melinda Pettigrew, "There's a simple way to stop the spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria"
3. October 6, 2014, *The Hill*
Katie Politi, "Not the time to cut funding for cancer research"
4. October 8, 2014, *Slate*
Claire Bower, "Should You Talk to Your Child in a Different Language?"
5. October 9, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Kimberly Yonkers, "Stop telling pregnant women to go off their antidepressants"
6. October 14, 2014, *Pacific Standard*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "Our Superbug Problem"
7. October 15, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Lynne Fiellin, "Video games could make kids better, healthier people"
8. October, 2014, *Calgary News Talk 770* (Radio)
Linda Arnold, "The Morning News with Bruce Kenyon"
9. October 22, 2014, *Pacific Standard*
Raffaella Zanuttini, "Our Language Prejudices Don't Make No Sense"
10. October 24, 2015, *The Washington Post*
Claire Bower, "Why is bilingual education 'good' for rich kids but 'bad' for poor, immigrant students?"
11. October 31, 2014, *The Hill*
Claire Bower, "Social science research funding 'is' America's national interest"
12. November 4, 2014, *Pacific Standard*
Julie Womack, "Should Birth Control Pills Be Available to All Women Without a Prescription?"
13. November 10, 2014, *Huffington Post*
Briallen Larson, "What Veterans Have Taught Me About Teaching"
14. November 16, 2014, *Miller Center's American Forum* (Interview)
Vesla Weaver, "Consequences of American Crime Control"
15. November 17, 2014, *#HealthyMeans*
Linda Arnold, "How to ensure newborn survival in resource-limited settings"
16. November 25, 2014, *YaleGlobal Online*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "To Contain Ebola Outbreaks First Train Caregivers"
17. December 2, 2014, *Pacific Standard*
Linda Arnold, "A Simple Way to Save Lives—If You Can Afford It"
18. December 3, 2014, *Pacific Standard*
Vida Maralani, "Do We Really Want to See the End of Smoking?"
19. December 3, 2014, *Huffington Post*
Lynn Fiellin, "The Power of the Crowd: Using Crowdfunding to Raise Research Dollars"
20. December 3, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Diana Divecha, "Americans are obsessed with parenting advice. So why are our kids so miserable?"
21. December 8, 2014, *Ms. Magazine*
Jaimie Meyer, "'Safe' Sex with IUDs Is Not Safe Enough"
22. September 28, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Diana Divecha and Robin Stern, "Why college freshmen need to take Emotions 101"
23. December 17, 2014, *Huffington Post*
Melanie Boyd, "The Case for Affirmative Consent"
24. December 18, 2014, *Huffington Post*
Jaimie Meyer, "Women's Health Behind Bars: Not So Black and Orange"
25. December 21, 2014, *Baltimore Sun*
Vesla Weaver, "High incarceration may be more harmful than high crime"
26. December 23, 2014, *LA Review of Books*
Briallen Larson, "White Christmas and Black December by Briallen Hopper"
27. December 23, 2014, *Slate*
Vesla Weaver, "Protest Is Democracy at Work"
28. December 26, 2014, *The Washington Post*
Kimberly Yonkers, "Stop blaming mental health for gun violence. The problem is guns."
29. December 28, 2014, Yale Cancer Center "Answers" on *WNPR*
Katie Politi, "The Nature of Cancer Cells"
30. January 8, 2015, *Next Avenue*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "Why Infection May Be a Good Way to Die"
31. January 9, 2015, *Jason Rantz Show* (Interview)
Kimberly Yonkers, "Stop blaming mental health for gun violence. The problem is guns."
32. February 2, 2015, *Huffington Post*
Cathy Shufro, "Wood Stove Smoke Is Killing Us"
33. January/February 2015 Issue, *Yale Alumni Magazine*
Cathy Shufro, "The expat grandparents"
34. February 5, 2015, *Morning Edition NPR*
Judith Resnik, "Supporters Say Imprisoned Nun Is Being Held In 'Unfair' Conditions"
35. February 9, 2015, *Talking Points Memo*
Claire Bower, "The Supreme Courts Says Men Lactate, Too. So When Can They Start Breastfeeding?"
36. February 10, 2015, *The Hill*
Diana Divecha and Robin Stern, "Give our children a strong start"
37. February 10, 2015, *Pacific Standard*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "The Entire Indian Subcontinent Needs a Stool Transplant"
38. February 12, 2015, *TED Ed* (Video)
Claire Bower, "On the Origins of the English Language"
39. February 13, 2015, *Pacific Standard*
Melinda Pettigrew, "You Probably Have Herpes, so Stop Laughing About It"
40. February 19, 2015, *Boston Globe*
Jaimie Meyer and Lynn Fiellin, "Opioid use in women is not just 'a fetus problem'"
41. February 24, 2015, *ASAM Weekly*, The Voice of Addiction Medicine (Citation)
Jaimie Meyer and Lynn Fiellin, "Opioid use in women is not just 'a fetus problem'"
42. February 20, 2015, *Baltimore Sun* (Citation)
Raffaella Zanuttini, "So Totally Grammatical"
43. February 23, 2015, *The Nation*
Judith Resnik, "Can Less Confidentiality Mean More Fairness in Campus Sexual Assault Cases?"
44. February 25, 2015, *The Marshall Project*
Vesla Weaver, "The Missed Opportunity of Robert Woodson"
45. March 13, 2015, *Huffington Post*
Briallen Hopper, "Here's what's wrong with the OU frat boys' apologies"
46. March 13, 2015, *New Republic* (Citation)
Briallen Hopper, "Being White Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry"
47. March 24, 2015, *CNN*
Kimberly Yonkers, "The firearms tragedy we forget about"
48. March 24, 2015, *New York Times*
Lynn Fiellin, "Yale Researchers to Study Learning Game Apps"
49. April 2, 2015, *Talking Points Memo*
Briallen Hopper, "My Father Is Against Gay Marriage and the Indiana Law"
50. April 5, 2015, *Women's eNews*
Nancy Alexander, "Here's How I Found One Woman Missing from History"
51. April 6, 2015, *The Hill*
Katerina Politi, "Fight against cancer needs federal dollars"
52. April 10, 2015, *Time*
Diana Divecha and Robin Stern, "American Teens are Stressed and Bored. It's Time to Talk about Feelings"
53. April 14, 2015, *Pacific Standard*
Lynne Fiellin, "106 Cases and Counting"
54. April 22, 2015, *The Conversation*
Briallen Hopper and Vesla Weaver, "Charging media for using police-shooting video may be the price of equal justice"
55. April 24, 2015, *The New Inquiry*
Briallen Hopper, "Praying in the Closet"
56. April 24, 2015, *Pacific Standard*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "Do We Really Need Physician Recertification Testing?"
57. April 27, 2015, *Next Avenue*
Manisha Juthani-Mehta, "What Will the End of Life Look Like?"
58. April 28, 2015, *The Conversation*
Briallen Hopper "Baltimore riots: the fire this time and the fire last time and the time between"
59. May 21, 2015, *The Boston Globe*
Maimie Meyer: "Care for the dying, behind bars"
60. April 6, 2015, *The Hill*
Katerina Politi, "Fight against cancer needs federal dollars"

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