

## 2011 Hospital Library Services Program Annual Meeting Highlights



*Pictured Above: 2011 Hospital Library Services Program (HLSP) Annual Meeting attendees (left) and guest speaker Marie Badalamente, Ph.D., Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Stony Brook University (right).*

**December 2, 2011**—LILRC Hospital Library Services Program participants gathered for the 2011 Annual Meeting at the Brentwood Campus of Long Island University with guest speaker Marie Badalamente, Ph.D., Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Stony Brook University, who presented, “From Bench to Bedside: Journey from Laboratory Experiments to FDA Drug Approval.”

Dupuytren's Contracture (or disease) is a debilitating hand disorder, in which progressive accumulation of collagen deforms fingers into a fixed flexion or 'bent fingers' and limits finger motion. This disorder affects millions worldwide. In this presentation, Marie A. Badalamente discussed the discovery and development of the first FDA-approved non-surgical drug, known as Xiaflex (collagenase enzyme) for the treatment of Dupuytren's Contracture. Participants were provided with a first-hand account of the time-intensive drug approval process, as Marie shared with us a look back at the process from beginning to present, fielding tons of questions throughout her presentation.

Special thanks to the LILRC Committee on Services to Health Sciences Libraries, the Brentwood Campus of Long Island University for hosting this event, and to Marie Badalamente, Ph.D.

### American Nurses Association's Online Toolkit for Nurses

The American Nurses Association (ANA) has developed a Research Toolkit (<http://bit.ly/t6bAbT>) to support nurses in providing evidence-based care that promotes quality in health outcomes for individuals, families, communities, and health care systems. The toolkit offers an introduction to research and evidence-based practice. It provides access to numerous resources to translate evidence into practice and to support nurse researchers.

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## National Library of Medicine Launches YouTube Channel



The National Library of Medicine (NLM), the world's largest medical library and a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), has recently announced the launch of its new YouTube channel, which is available online at:

<http://www.youtube.com/nlmmnh>.

YouTube is a free video-sharing website, created in February 2005, on which users can upload, view, and share videos. Unregistered users may watch videos, and registered users may upload an unlimited number of videos.

The NLM YouTube channel will post videos of database training, NLM exhibitions (such as an overview of the new Native Voices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness), public service announcements, lectures and more. Users can subscribe to be notified whenever new content is posted on the NLM channel. The NLM site also features links to NIH YouTube channels and other federal health resources.

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## Website Review: PharmGuide

The Pharmacy and Drug Information Section of MLA recently announced a new pilot project, PharmGuide. Because the wide range of pharmacy resources can be somewhat confusing, PharmGuide is intended to help librarians quickly identify the best free resources to answer the most common drug information questions. PharmGuide is available online at:

[www.pharmlib.pbworks.com/w/page/41567022/PharmGuide/](http://www.pharmlib.pbworks.com/w/page/41567022/PharmGuide/).

## MedPrint—Medical Serials Print Preservation Program

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) and the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) have announced the launch of MedPrint, a national cooperative medical serials print retention program, which will ensure the preservation of and continued access to selected biomedical journals in print. The MedPrint program is open to all U.S. libraries in DOCLINE.

Approximately 250 journals selected from Abridged Index Medicus (AIM) and scanned PubMed Central (PMC) titles will serve as the first set of materials to preserve in print. MedPrint participants will volunteer to retain one or more titles included on the list for up to 25 years, ending in 2036. The goal of the program is to get commitments for 12 copies of each title with widespread geographic distribution. NLM's copy will be the 13th.

A formal agreement will be signed between MedPrint participants and NLM. Commitment to titles beyond the original 250 is encouraged, but will not be included in the agreement.

The MedPrint site, which includes detailed information about the program, as well as links to the downloadable title list and the formal agreement document, is available at: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/psd/printretentionmain.html>.

## Tough Talk: Helping Doctors Approach Difficult Conversations Toolkit

*Tough Talk* is a web-based toolbox for medical educators that provides resources for teaching communication skills and ethics in clinical settings. Hosted by the University of Washington School of Medicine, *Tough Talk* was developed from the observations and experiences of faculty members in their work with *Oncotalk*, a training program for oncology fellows that was funded by the National Cancer Institute. *Tough Talk* includes tools on common teaching challenges, optimizing small group dynamics, providing effective, honest feedback, helping clinicians develop and operationalize personal learning goals, and motivating engagement and self-assessment in reluctant participants. To access the toolkit visit: <http://depts.washington.edu/toolbox/>.

## In the News...

### New Study from MIT Looks at How Online Social Networks Affect Health Behaviors

A new study uses online social networks and web-based fitness applications to show that people with similar characteristics are more likely to encourage each other to adopt healthy behaviors. Read the entire study here:

<http://dcentola.scripts.mit.edu/docs/Centola%20Spread%20of%20Behavior.pdf>.