New Faculty Introduction

The BCMP Trainee Committee is pleased to introduce three new faculty members to the department at large, through short interviews. Interviews with Dr. Adelman and Dr. Devlin were conducted and transcribed with minor edits for clarity by Alexander Baier, Research Technician, Kruse Lab, while Dr. Kim’s responses were sent in writing.

Dr. Karen Adelman, Ph.D.

Where are you from?
I was originally born in Buffalo, NY and did my graduate work in France. I worked at the Institute Pasteur studying really fundamental aspects transcription regulation, and then went on to do my postdoc on a similar topic at Cornell University in Ithaca. From there I took a job as a PI at National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, where we studied how signaling impacts both gene regulation and chromatin structure. I worked there for ten years before moving here.

What are your research interests?
We’re really interested in understanding how active regions of chromatin are established across the genome. So that means how is a promoter activated and transcribed, and how it interfaces with enhancers and other non-coding loci that may regulate its activity. So we study on a genomic scale, transcription, epigenetics, RNA formation, etc. We are trying to understand how different cells in your body respond to the same signals in different ways, with the underlying hypothesis that the structure of chromatin, in one, two, and three dimensional spaces impacts the way cells respond to stimuli.

What made you pursue a career in science?
I love it, and I can do it for hours a day and it almost doesn’t seem like work. I feel like at a very basic level we can figure out how things work, and this is rewarding. Plus, I get to work with people who are enthusiastic, smart, and fun. I wouldn’t be able to do anything else.

Do you have any interesting hobbies?
I have two children. The most all-encompassing hobby one can have is being a parent. I spend much of my time not at work with my kids. I also really enjoy sports; swimming, hiking, running, camping. I also enjoy photography, capturing and saving beauty.

Do you have any pets?
No pets, the aforementioned two children keep me plenty busy.

Favorite piece of laboratory equipment?
I love the bioruptor; it’s really just a water bath sonicator. But it works well and it’s got a cool name.
Dr. A. Sloan Devlin, Ph.D.

Where are you from?
I’m from Mystic, CT. It’s a small seaside town on the coast, near the border with Rhode Island.

What are your research interests?
I’m trying to bring a chemical understanding to the human microbiome, especially gut bacteria. A lot of the studies to date in the area have been correlative, relating disease pathologies to strains present in the gut, but I’m trying to understand what small molecules bacteria make and how they affect the host. Associated with that, can we make small molecules that act as probes to affect bacteria to further elucidate how the bacteria are affecting the host?

What made you pursue a career in science?
I had a really great high school chemistry teacher, I feel like a lot of us have a story like that. I was interested in a lot of different things in college, languages and science, but I knew I wanted to take chemistry classes because of my high school experience. I always wanted to learn more, and I had a great undergraduate research experience with this great postdoc as a mentor, who was really encouraging and calm. I applied to graduate school and kept going from there.

Do you have any interesting hobbies?
I was a competitive sailor growing up, and through college. When I got into grad school I didn’t have enough time to sail so I started swimming a lot. Anything water related really.

Do you have any pets?
I don’t, but wish I did. I love dogs but I want to do a good job taking care of any pet but don’t have the time.

Favorite piece of laboratory equipment?
The easy answer for me is an anaerobic chamber. It’s a big vinyl bubble where you can grow anaerobic or fastidious bacteria. On the chemistry side of things there’s this reagent called samarium diiodide, which is a deep midnight blue color. It’s beautiful and very difficult to make, which sort of encapsulates science.

Dr. Justin Kim, Ph.D.

Where are you from?
I was born and raised in the greater Los Angeles area.

What are your research interests?
My research interests are in synthetic chemistry. I see the world in terms of molecules and molecular interactions and thus focus on the unique chemical microenvironments in diseases. I like to engage in the development of new chemical reactions and the synthesis of novel compositions of matter that will enable us to study a variety of biological problems including tumor hypoxia, gram-negative pathogens, and protein-protein interactions.

What made you pursue a career in science?
I don’t think there is a single event that I can point to as the primary reason I decided to pursue a career in science. I have always liked asking and answering questions. I
guess my career trajectory crystallized during my undergraduate research experience in a total synthesis lab. The idea that you can mix simple chemicals together in a series of reactions to create these complex small molecules that could have enormous effects at the macroscopic level in biological systems was extremely fascinating to me.

Do you have any interesting hobbies?
My favorite hobby is playing tennis. I’m not sure that counts as interesting. Perhaps being an armchair fan of the Dodgers and Lakers counts? Maybe not.

Do you have any pets?
I don’t currently have any pets although I raised a few red-eared sliders back in the day.

Favorite piece of laboratory equipment?
My favorite piece of equipment in the lab has to be the kugelrohr. There’s something very satisfying about a quick distillation with excellent mass recovery.

BCMP Trainee Spotlight
by Ethan Van Arnam, Clardy Lab & Nathan Schauer, Burhlage Lab

Thomas Graham, Graduate Student, Walter and Loparo Labs

Who are you and where are you from?
I grew up in Chicago and did my undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry at the University of Chicago. I then spent a year at the University of Cambridge doing MD simulation of protein folding before coming to the Harvard Systems Biology Ph.D. program.

Briefly describe your research.
For the last few years, I’ve been using single-molecule methods to study how broken DNA ends are repaired by non-homologous end joining. We’ve developed the first way of watching this process happen on single pairs of DNA ends in real time. This has allowed us to define the series of steps that bring DNA ends together to be joined and determine which factors are required for each step.

Why are you leaving us?
I’m going to do a postdoc in Vanessa Ruta’s lab at Rockefeller, where I’ll use Drosophila as a model system to study learning and memory.

Anything left on your Boston bucket list before leaving?
I suppose I should go whale watching...

What’s your secret talent?
Playing the pipe organ. I took lessons a few years ago with the assistant organist at the Harvard Memorial Church while...
I was living in Cambridge. I haven’t really kept it up since I moved to Mission Hill, but it’s something I’d like to return to at some point.

**What’s the strangest thing that’s happened to you late at night in lab?**
The strangest thing that’s happened to me is something that probably should not be recorded in print. But my happiest and most memorable experiences are of hanging out with people from the Walter and Loparo labs in the office of the old Walter Lab “annex” in C building.

**What’s your go-to Penguin Pizza topping?**
Buffalo chicken. But get it from Il Mondo! C’mon!

**Will you admit to exceeding the two slice rule at pizza club? We saw you.**
What a libelous accusation! However, I will admit to sitting near the front in order to beat the rest of the peanut gallery in the scramble for pizza remnants after the talk.

**Any advice for incoming grad students?**
Sit near free pizza (see previous).

But seriously, the most important piece of advice I could give is to find a PI who is supportive and engaged and who genuinely cares about the people in their lab. (I found two!) There are almost certainly going to be times when things aren’t working well and you’re feeling discouraged, and it’s essential to have someone who will provide encouragement and help you to work through the problem.

I’d also recommend setting aside time regularly to think about the big picture objectives of your project. This could be in front of a whiteboard or on a walk in a park with a notepad. It’s possible to waste days or weeks on autopilot doing experiments that don’t have much of a point. If you take time to think about how the small steps fit into the bigger picture, your efforts will be better directed.

Ilaria Lamberto, Postdoc, Buhrlage Lab

**Where are you from?**
I come from Siderno, Italy – if you think of Italy like a boot, it’s at the very tip of the toe. It’s quite close to Sicily but has its own culture. We don’t have the square pizza – it’s mostly seafood, and we’re the only region in Italy known for spicy food. I was just back home for my cousin’s wedding, and the beginning of September is the best time to go to Italy because you don’t have the crazy tourist crowds, but you can still go to the beach and enjoy the weather.

**What brought you to the US?**
I had just finished my PhD in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and I was ready for new challenges worldwide. During my PhD I mostly worked with *A. thaliana* and when I graduated I knew I wanted to do something more related to medical research, so I started looking at labs and I found the Pasquale Lab in La Jolla, CA. The lab studies Eph receptors, a family of tyrosine kinase receptors involved in many different diseases. The focus of my research was to identify and characterize new peptides to target EphA4 for the treatment of ALS. It was so exciting to be working in a project that potentially could give us a tool to make people feel better! When I left Italy I thought I was going to be away only for two years but then I fell in love with California and my now husband and here I am, still in the US after six years.
How does Boston compare to San Diego?
I like being able to get everywhere by public transit, but it takes forever. The distances are less here, but the traffic is worse (I saw recently that Boston has the worst commute times in the country – worse than LA). But then you have the city and all the nice things that are missing in San Diego – if you want to go to the symphony or to a play or nice restaurants. I’ve been going very often to see musicals since I moved here, and we’re going to see Carmen at the Boston Lyric Opera.

Tell me about the vacation you took before you started your post-doc here.
When my husband and I decided to relocate to Boston, we took a 6-month trip starting in California and ending up back in California, all the time going east. We did a trip in the US camping through the national parks, then went to Italy for a month – from the Alps to Sicily – to see my friends who were scattered all over the country. We went to Dubai for five days (which cost more than the rest of the vacation – just going out for dinner was crazy expensive) and then stayed in India for a month and a half. India was a huge contrast – when we first got there it was overwhelming and I didn’t see how we could stay there for so long, but by the end I got so used to it I couldn’t believe we were leaving already. We finished the trip in Nepal with a 12-day hike through a pass in the Himalayas. I really liked it there. The people are friendly and we were in direct contact with the locals. And the mountains were amazing. I’ve never seen anything like it – whenever you look around there it’s breathtaking, and we went from being in T-shirts with rhododendra around us to standing at 14,000 feet with jagged peaks and snow, all on the same hike. I usually don’t go back to places I visit because there are so many places to see, but I need to go back to Nepal.

What did you learn from that trip?
I think everyone should take a trip like this once in life. It was a life-changing experience – seeing how different people live and what their routine is, and seeing how the environment shapes people’s characters and personalities puts everything in perspective. When you meet a person you understand so much more about where they’re coming from, and I can see a little bit more about their life or imagine what their life was like.

The BCMP Trainee Committee is partnering with the Greater Boston Food Bank to collect donations. Look for our collection boxes outside the Cannon Room in the next few weeks! Canned and dried goods appreciated.
We talked to Jessica Williamson, a former post-doc in the BCMP department, about how she planned her next career steps and ended up at her new job. Below, she gives us some advice for navigating the job search, as well as some tips on organizations in BCMP and in the broader Harvard community that can be valuable resources.

Please describe your research and career background.
My research background is protein biophysics and biochemistry. In my PhD, I studied amyloid structure and kinetics by NMR, and in my postdoc at HMS, I studied membrane protein structure by NMR.

Where are you working now? What do you like most about it?
I work at Beryllium in Bedford, MA as the Core Group Leader of Protein Purification. Our company works collaboratively with clients toward drug discovery using our gene to structure and function platforms. I really like the team-based work and the diversity of targets we generate. My colleagues are absolutely wonderful and they make the fast paced work much easier.

What were some of your top considerations when you were looking for your new job? What kinds of jobs did you look for?
When I was looking for jobs, I wanted to stay in the Boston area. I looked both for NMR positions and protein biochemistry positions. I found that my experience working with challenging protein systems (amyloid peptides and membrane proteins) was very useful for protein purification work in industry.

What resources at Harvard or BCMP did you find helpful for landing your current job?
At Harvard, I attended several workshops organized by the HMS postdoc office, covering the industry job search and interview, and setting up my LinkedIn profile. I also attended networking events through Biotech Tuesday and AWIS [Association for Women In Science].

Can you give us a couple of tips for a successful job hunt?
Tips for the job search: Start networking now and maintain your network. Once you make contacts, set up informational interviews to get a feel for different companies and positions. Have contact/business cards made. Set up and maintain your LinkedIn profile. Have your cover letter and resume ready so you can apply to positions as soon as they are posted, but always tailor them to the individual positions.

How do you picture the next few years?
The next years I hope to find a better work/life balance. I was promoted to a management position in March and it’s been hard to take on that added responsibility and maintain a reasonable workload in lab. I want to stay at the bench but I’ve been pulled to the desk more and more. I’d like to work on efficiency and delegation to reclaim some time for myself.
What do you miss most about BCMP?
I miss the social interactions, like happy hour, afternoon tea, and retreats. My work is really intense now; I work about 60 hours a week and I only take a few minutes every day to eat in front of my computer. Whew! I rarely have time to talk in depth about research.

I also miss biking to work. I still live in Cambridge and driving to Bedford every day is not my favorite.

What is your favorite way to relax and get away from work?
My favorite way to relax is to travel! In the past year I have gone to Iceland, New Mexico, Montreal and France. When I am not traveling I like to cycle and cook and practice yoga and play video games... But I work a lot so I usually get to do just one of those a day.

What is your ultimate dream vacation?
Assuming infinite money and time off? I would see as many natural wonders of the world as I could. I like to immerse myself in the local environment when I travel; I think it’s important to learn about the people and places where we travel. I just spent a week cycling through the Loire valley in France and it was a great way to see the countryside, learn French history and eat so much French food! Yum!

Jessica Williamson

The BCMP Summer Scholars Program (BSSP) is a 10-week research intensive program for competitive, upper-level undergraduates in the life sciences. BSSP scholars hail from universities all over the country and are matched directly to participating labs based on their research interests/experience and lab availability. Scholars undertake full-time research outlined by their mentors and participate in a rigorous curriculum of professional development as well as organized social activities.

If your lab is interested in participating in the BSSP program as a host lab or if you are a graduate student that is interested in a participating in a leadership role in the program, you are encouraged to contact either Piotr Sliz or Liz Ransey. If you know of competitive and experienced undergraduates (preferably external) that you feel may benefit from the program, you are encouraged direct them to our website: http://www.scholars.hms.harvard.edu/. Application for BSSP 2017 opens December 1st, 2016.
In the BCMP Summer Scholars Program, undergraduate students spend 10 weeks working with a mentor on a research project. For this issue’s Word on the Street, we asked the scholars in Summer 2016’s program, “If your mentor were an animal, which would they be and why?”

Beneath their pictures and names are the animals they think their mentors are most like. Can you match the mentors to their animals based on the descriptions by the summer scholars?

For more information on BSSP, see page 7. Answer key on page 14.
MATCH THE MENTORS TO THEIR SPIRIT ANIMALS:

a. CONOR MCMAHON  
   Kruse lab

b. CHUNXIAO YU  
   Sliz lab

c. PETE MEYER  
   SBGrid

d. JASON KEY  
   SBGrid

e. ILARIA LAMBERTO  
   Burhlage lab

f. JULIEN DUXIN  
   Walter lab

g. HYUNSUK SUH  
   Buratowski lab

h. LIZ RANSEY  
   Sliz lab

i. RADOSLAW NOWAK  
   Fischer lab

j. ALEJANDRO DE LOS ANGELES  
   Daley lab

k. GONZALO GONZALEZ-DEL PINO  
   Eck lab

l. JENNA MORIS-LOVE  
   Coen lab

1. 2. 3. 4.

5. 6. 7. 8.

9. 10. 11. 12.
Lab News

Buratowski Lab

The Buratowski Lab welcomes Jeff Gelles and Inwha Baek.

Jeff Gelles, Professor at Brandeis University, is on sabbatical visit. Jeff is the Aron and Imre Tauber Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology at the Department of Biochemistry at Brandeis University. His lab focuses on single-molecule biochemistry and biophysics, cytoskeletal networks and regulation, and transcription and RNA processing.

Inwha Baek, PhD. is a student in the Biological and Biomedical Sciences (BBS) program. Inwha comes from Korea where she did her undergraduate studies and Masters work in the College of Pharmacy at Seoul National University (SNU).

Burhlage Lab

The Burhlage Lab welcomes new post-docs: Ilaria Lamberto from Italy, Xiaoxi Liu from China, and Jing Yang from China. In addition, the lab welcomes Laura Doherty, a graduate student and recipient of the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship.

Congratulations to Sara Buhrlage, who welcomed a new baby, Elise Glenn Liu.

Chou Lab

The Chou Lab welcomes Jing Yang, visiting scholar from Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China, who joined the laboratory in September.

Farewell to summer students Verônica Valadares and Chris Zhang. Both returned to continue their undergraduate studies at Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro and Harvard College, respectively.

Clardy Lab

Welcome to Matt Henke, who has joined the lab as a post-doc. Matt received his PhD from Northwestern University, where he worked in Neil Kelleher’s lab.

Congratulations to Alexandra Cantley who defended her thesis and has moved on to a Research Fellow position at Vertex in Boston.

Coen Lab

The Coen Lab welcomes rotation student, Soo Mi Lee, from the Harvard Virology Program.

Gray Lab

The Gray Lab welcomes new post-docs: Guangyan Du from Henan, China; Suman Rao from Montreal, Canada; Dries De Clercq from Ghent, Belgium; Baishan Jiang from Guangzhou, China; Quan Cai from Shanghai, China; Yao Liu from Shanghai, China, and Behnam Nabet from Pennsylvania.
The Gray lab welcomes Pi-Chun Li, a new Research Scientist from Taiwan. The Gray lab also welcomes Thomas Gero from Massachusetts, as new Principal Research Technician; Frederic Feru from Paris, France, as new Lead Research Technician; and Alan Leggett from Rhode Island, as new Research Technician.

The Gray lab welcomes Lara Gechijian from Massachusetts and Michael Erb from California as new graduate students.

Farewell to: Michael Pacold, a post-doc, who is currently an Assistant Professor at NYU; Yanke Liang, a post-doc, who is currently a research scientist at C4 Therapeutics; Li Tan, a post-doc, who is currently a professor at Interdisciplinary Research Center on Biology and Chemistry in Shanghai; and Katie Mowris, a research technician, who is currently a student in computer science and a part-time website developer for Verified, Inc.

Congratulations to Jaebong Jang, who welcomed a new baby, Juwon James Jang, on February 15th. Congratulations to Nicholle Wurie, who is recently engaged.

Congratulations to Eric Wang, a post-doc, for being awarded the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fellowship Award. Congratulations to Dennis Dobrovolsky, a graduate student, for being awarded the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) Postgraduate Scholarship.

**Gregory Lab**

The Gregory Lab welcomes Marta Seco Cervera, Julia Ramirez, and Xia He.

Mara Seco Cervera has joined the lab as a student trainee. She received her Master’s Degree in Biomedical Biotechnology from Polytechnic University of Valencia and is now earning her Ph.D. from University of Valencia.

Julia Ramirez has joined the lab as a research assistant. She recently graduated from Autónoma University of Madrid with a Master’s Degree in Molecular Biomedicine and now she is enrolled in a PhD program in Molecular Biosciences in the same university.

Xia He has joined the lab as a student trainee/intern. She is currently an undergraduate student at Tongji University studying Biotechnology.

Farewell to Yoshinori Nishimoto, M.D., Ph.D., a former post-doc, who returned to Japan.
Harrison Lab

The Harrison Lab welcomes Adam Johnson, who has joined as a post-doc. Adam completed his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In addition, the lab welcomes Toby Herrmann, a graduate student in the Harvard Virology Program.

Farewell to: Luke Chao, a former post-doc, who is now an Assistant Professor in the Department of Molecular Biology at Massachusetts General Hospital; Bo Liang, a former post-doc, who is now an Assistant Professor in the Department of Biochemistry at Emory University in Georgia; Roberto Valverde, a former post-doc, who is now a scientist at Relay Therapeutics in Boston; Tony Do, a research technician, who is spending a year in Japan teaching English; Allan Parrelli, a research technician, who is now working as a medical assistant in Boston.

Congratulations to Jonathan Abraham, M.D., Ph.D., who won an NIH Director’s Early Independence Award for a project entitled “Antibody Therapeutics for Human Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers and Prevention of Late Neurological Syndromes.”

Congratulations to Stephen Hinshaw, who defended his thesis in July.

Hogle Lab

Farewell to Julia Simon, a summer research student, from Germany.

Hur Lab

Welcome to Fangwei Leng from Peking University in China, who has joined the lab as a post-doc. Welcome to Cris Cadena from University of Pennsylvania, who is a graduate student in the virology program.

Farewell to Bin Wu, who is now an Assistant Professor at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore.

Congratulations to Sadeem Ahmad for being awarded the 2016 Indian National Science Academy Medal for Young Scientists.

Kruse Lab

The Kruse lab is happy to welcome a new post-doctoral fellow, Dr. Megan Sjodt. Megan joins us from the Clubb lab at UCLA where she researched iron acquisition in Gram-positive pathogens.

Loparo Lab

Congratulations to Joe Loparo, who has been promoted to Associate Professor. In addition, congratulations to Andrew Moreno, who was awarded a Merck-BCMP postdoctoral fellowship.

Sean Carney will be joining the lab as a postdoc this fall after receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.
Richardson Lab

Hitoshi Mitsunobu, former postdoc, is now at the Integrated Research Center of Kobe University, Japan.

Springer Lab

Welcome to Klaus Bonazza, a new research fellow, from Vienna University of Technology, and Aiping Jiang, a new research fellow, from Institute Pasteur of Shanghai.

Farewell to Rui Qiu, a research fellow, and Nathan Hudson, a research fellow who has moved to the East Carolina University Department of Physics as an assistant professor.

Postdoctoral fellow Klaus Bonazza received a 2016 Judith Graham Pool Postdoctoral Research Fellowship.

Postdoctoral fellow Jing Li received a 2016 Susan G. Komen Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. The three-year grant will support Dr. Li’s work on the role of beta1 integrins in breast cancer progression and metastasis.

Struhl Lab

The Struhl Lab welcomes Catherin Maddox, a new lab manager/research assistant, and Yuko Hasegawa, a new post-doc.

Paulo Gameiro, a post-doc in the lab, begins a fellowship at the Francis Crick Institute in England.

Congratulations to Zhe Ji, a post-doc, who received a K Grant.

Wagner Lab

We’re looking forward to new lab members: Prof. Frances Separovic on a sabbatical from the Department of Chemistry, University of Melbourne; new post-doc Meng Zhang from the Department of Chemistry, University of Michigan; new post-doc Wan-Na Chen from the Research School of Chemistry, Australian National University.

Interns Tim Baldering and Dimitris Papagiannidis have returned to their institutions, the Universities of Frankfurt and Heidelberg, respectively.

Intern Suganth Kannan has returned to the American Heritage Preparatory School in Florida but continues to collaborate with Wagner Lab members.

Melissa Abraham-Leger and former Harrison Lab member, Jonathan Abraham welcomed a son, Edward Jupiter Abraham on June 24th.

Walter Lab

The Walter lab welcomes Elizabeth Boehm, a new post-doc from the University of Iowa, and Alex Wu, a new post-doc from the University of California, Berkeley.
James Dewar, who was a post-doc in the Walter lab, is now an Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University. Julien Duxin, who was also a post-doc in the Walter lab, is now an Associate Professor and Group Leader at the Novo Nordisk Foundation Center for Protein Research at the University of Copenhagen.

Zhao Lab

In June, Michael Kearns joined the Zhao lab as a Research Technician, and Shandon Coffman joined the Zhao lab as a summer student.

Emma Pan joined the Zhao lab as a Research Trainee, Dr. Qiwei Wang joined the Zhao lab as a research fellow, and Felicia Tang joined the Zhao lab as a Research Trainee.

Dr. Johann Bergholz received a Postdoctoral Fellowship from the Susan G. Komen Foundation to support his research project entitled “Development of PI3Kβ-based combination therapies in PTEN-deficient breast cancer.”

Shane O’Neal left the Zhao lab for graduate studies at Duke University in the fall.

Are the publications from your lab not listed? Do you have lab news to share? Have your lab’s newsletter representative contact us for the next issue at bcmpnews@gmail.com.
Blacklow Lab


Buratowski Lab


Burhlage Lab


Chou Lab


**Clardy Lab**


**Coen Lab**


**Harrison Lab**


**Hur Lab**

Mu X, Ahmad S, Hur S, Endogenous retroelements and the host innate immune sensors, Advances in
Immunology, In press.


Gray Lab


Gregory Lab


Kruse Lab


Loparo Lab

Lee DF, Lu J, Chang S, Loparo JJ, Xie XS. Mapping DNA polymerase errors by single-molecule
Richardson Lab

Hernandez AJ, Lee SJ, Richardson CC. Primer release is the rate-limiting event in lagging-strand synthesis mediated by the T7 replisome.

Springer Lab


Struhl Lab


Wagner Lab

Gerhard Wagner's bibliography has reached 499 publications. Wagner Lab is competing to see which lab member will publish number 500. Former Hogle Lab and honorary Wagner Lab member, Kendra Leigh designed a poster that shows them all.


Walter Lab


Zhou Lab


Our Mission Statement: The Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology Trainee Committee is responsible for addressing the needs of the graduate students and postdoctoral fellows in the department. This committee is charged with identifying ways to create a sense of community for students and fellows and to increase interactions between trainees and the faculty. The Committee meets regularly with faculty and departmental administration to suggest and implement improvements for students and fellows. If you have any concerns or suggestions please contact a committee member. New members are welcome! https://bcmp.med.harvard.edu/trainee-committee

The BCMP Trainee Committee meets on the last Monday of every month to discuss events, this newsletter, and much more. We invite any graduate students and post-docs in the department to drop by! Lunch is provided. Meetings are held in Room C-216 at 12:30pm.

Current Members: Ravi Amunugama (Walter), Alex Baier (Kruse, Co-Chair), Elizabeth Boehm (Walter), Daniela Fera (Harrison), Thomas Graham (Walter/Loparo), Alfredo Hernandez (Richardson), Hyeongjun Kim (Loparo), Phong Lee (Harrison), Emily Low (Walter, Co-Chair), David Migl (Harrison), Elizabeth Ransey (Sliz), Ben Richards (Walter), Nathan Schauer (Burhlage), Ethan Van Arnam (Clardy), Madhvi Venkatesh (curriculum fellow), Jason Heustis (curriculum fellow), Mabel Duyao, and Kristen Parker (Administration)

BCMP Quarterly is a publication of the Trainee Committee.

Editors-in-Chief: Emily Low and Alex Baier

Production: Alex Baier, Phong D. Lee, and Emily Low

Wanted!
The Quarterly needs writers and layout managers. We are looking for regular or one-time articles to feature in the newsletter. Topics include (but not limited to): trainee profiles, interviews with departmental or visiting scientists, departmental news, local events, and work and life interest. If you are looking to learn or sharpen Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, or InDesign skills, we are looking for help with putting the newsletter together. If you have an idea for an article, want to get involved with production of the newsletter, or have suggestions, please contact us at bcmpnews@gmail.com.