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Collection Overview

Administrative/Biographical History:

The Social Service Department (SSD) at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) opened in 1907. (It was renamed the Department of Social Work (DSW) in 1961.) Trustee John M. Glenn and Dr. Charles P. Emerson, who had relationships with aid organizations across the city of Baltimore, played an important role in bringing the first social worker to JHH. The JHH was the first hospital in which a social service department was established by the administration itself, as an integral part of hospital service. Helen B. Pendleton, who previously worked as District Supervisor of the Charity Organization Society in Baltimore, acted as the first chief of Social Service from 1907 to 1908. From 1908 to 1909, Helen Skipworth Wilmer (Athey), a 1905 graduate of The Johns Hopkins Nurses' Training School, served as department chief. Wilmer was succeeded by Margaret S. Brogden, who served in that capacity from 1908 to 1931. Brogden graduated from the Johns Hopkins Nurses' Training School in 1899 and previously worked as a public health nurse with the Babies Milk Fund Association and Instructive Visiting Nurses Association (IVNA) of Baltimore. During her more than two decades as chief of the SSD, Brogden saw the department grow from one staff member to over thirty paid social workers and as many volunteers .

Historically, the SSD worked with clinics, departments, and facilities across the Hospital, including Department L (syphilis), Dermatology, Epilepsy clinic, Eye/Ophthalmological Clinic, General department, Gynecological/Obstetrical clinic, Harriet Lane Home (HLH) for Invalid Children, Laryngology, Library department, JHH Colored Orphan Asylum (COA), Medical Clinics/services, medical wards, Neurological Clinic, Orthopedic clinic, Pediatrics, Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Phipps Tuberculosis Dispensary, Radium clinic, Rehabilitation, Surgical Clinic/Department, and Urology. Many of the early employees in the SSD were trained nurses. As the field of social work was further professionalized and more educational opportunities became available, staff often had undergraduate or graduate degrees from Schools of Social Work and were licensed by the state of Maryland . The University of Maryland, Baltimore School of Social Work opened in 1961.

Following Margaret Brogden's retirement in 1931, the SSD went without a director or chief for several years. In 1938, the Women's Auxiliary Board requested that Dr. G. Canby Robinson conduct a survey and evaluation of the SSD. Based on his findings that the department lacked an adequate staff and budget to meet professional standards, leadership hired a new chief in 1939. Amy Greene led the SSD from 1939 to 1947 and Helen Woods served as director from 1947 to 1960. When Woods resigned in 1960, JHH president Russell Nelson appointed a Committee on Social Work to explore the Hospital's needs and desires for social services and to search for a new

director. Addie Thomas was hired as chief of the renamed Department of Social Work in 1961 and served in that capacity until 1973. The Committee on Social Work continued to function in collaboration with the DSW director, with Victor McKusick serving as committee chair for more than a decade. Addie Thomas and subsequent directors were appointed as Assistant Professors of Social Work in the Johns Hopkins University (JHU) School of Medicine (SOM) to acknowledge their role in overseeing educational activities throughout the Department. Subsequent directors included Patricia Volland (1974-1982), Barbara Spence (1982-1985), Frances P. Lawrence (1985-1988), and Gerald Reardon (1988-1996).

The DSW was completely decentralized in 1996. By that point, the DSW was responsible for five units in the Hospital: Oncology; Psychiatry; HIV/AIDS; Medicine/Surgery; and Pediatrics/Ob-gyn. In 1996, the position of director of the overall DSW ended and a new system was put in place, with a director for each of the five units mentioned above; social work unit directors then reported to the medical director of each unit. Unit directors sat on the Social Work Council, which was "charged with the responsibility to uphold the social work and Hospital missions by establishing and maintaining standards and ensuring that professional activities such as quality improvement, risk management, recruitment, training and regulatory compliance are viable in the profession across the institution." The chair of the Social Work Council was charged with reporting social work issues directly to the JHH executive leadership.

When the SSD opened in 1907, it was partly to address the needs of Baltimore's poor, increasingly immigrant population who often had additional concerns beyond the physical care they received from physicians and nurses. Writing about the new department in 1908, JHH Director Henry Hurd noted that "when the care of the hospital is withdrawn and the patients return to their homes, they frequently lose the benefit which they receive, because of bad social conditions, lack of proper food and improper hygienic surroundings." Medical social workers acted as a liaison between the patient/family, Hospital staff, and available services and support. Social workers saw patients at the Hospital's outpatient clinics and dispensaries, but also made home visits. They received referrals from in and outside the Hospital for patients in a variety of circumstances – some patients had employment or financial concerns; some needed help understanding their condition and implementing the recommended treatment; some needed additional support and resources in order to leave their homes to enter the hospital or a sanatorium; some needed help getting equipment, such as orthopedic braces. In 2007, the DSW noted that some of the major needs they addressed were "Adolescent pregnancy, care of the terminally ill, child and adult abuse, rehabilitation of cancer patients, low income families, and the elderly." Many of these needs were similar to those faced by social workers and their patients in the first half of the twentieth century.

Scope and Content:

The records of Social Work/Social Service are organized into eight sub-series: Administration (1910-1993); Surveys and evaluations of the department (1939-1961); Margaret S. Brogden Memorial Fund and Symposium (1945-1974); Publications and presentations (1914-1982); History of the department (1938-1989); Patient statistics (1941-1943; 1994-1995); Case records (1985-1995); and Audiovisual material (1971-2007).

While the records are dated from 1910 to 2007, the bulk of material preserved here is for the first several decades of the department's history, from the 1910s to the 1950s. Material for later years is more scattered and consists primarily of case records. The collection provides insight into the organization and administration of the department; the kinds of services they provided to patients in different clinics and departments; and the history of the social work field in Baltimore and across the nation. It is also an important collection for understanding some of the work of individual clinics and departments within Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) during the first several decades of its operation, a period that was marked by significant growth and change and that unfolded in the context of racial segregation at the Hospital and throughout the city and state.

Johns Hopkins Hospital was one of the first hospitals in the nation to establish a social service department. As such, the JHH Social Service Department (SSD) is important for understanding the development of the field of medical social work as a whole. In addition to other records, the collection includes several histories that were written about the JHH SSD, as well as additional articles and resources about social work in Baltimore and the nation. Researchers interested in this history should not only look at the History of the department sub-series, but also at the Instruction-related material within the Administration sub-series. The Publications and presentations sub-series also includes significant material written and/or presented by individual SSD staff members, providing some insight into their contributions to the profession and to larger conversations.

The collection is a good resource for identifying and better understanding the duties of administrators, staff, and volunteers in the SSD over time. From its beginning, the SSD was a department led and dominated by women. Researchers will find relevant information in the Administration sub-series (including Reports and Policies and procedures). The names of individual staff and volunteers are most strongly represented in the Reports and many names are included in the folder-level descriptions. The Surveys and evaluations of the department sub-series also provides insight into chronic departmental problems with staffing and low salaries and includes multi-page surveys completed by staff in the late 1930s regarding their duties, patient needs, and obstacles in the work.

The records of the Social Work/Social Service Department are particularly valuable because social workers had a different relationship with patients than most other departments and clinics, allowing us to see those women, men, and children in a fuller social and familial context. From its beginnings, Johns Hopkins Hospital treated a diverse body of patients that represented the breadth of diversity in Baltimore and Maryland, including a large population of immigrants and African Americans. Reading about patients' interactions with the department gives us some insight into the health and social challenges which those men, women, and children faced in the first half of the twentieth century. The records speak to practices of racial segregation that existed at Johns Hopkins, as well as at other Baltimore and Maryland institutions. They further shed light on the impact of segregated health care which was separate but not necessarily equal; social workers often commented on the lack of hospital beds, sanitoriums, and other facilities and accommodations for people of color. To some degree, the records also tell us something about white staff's beliefs about race, class, and gender, providing some insight into the social and cultural context in which patient interactions took place during that time period.

Information related to race and racism is most present in the department's annual reports, which represent a significant portion of the collection. The Director of the SSD and social workers in individual departments often discussed examples of individual patients or groups of patients without disclosing personally identifiable information. Those examples included specific references to African American patients and families, as well as to the limited resources available to Black patients in need. Such references have been specifically noted in folder-level descriptions because they may be of particular interest to researchers. It is important to note that references to presumably white patients have not been specifically identified in the finding aid. A majority of patients discussed in the annual reports are not identified by race, which suggests not only that whiteness was the unspoken norm, but also that social workers included European immigrants in the category of "white." Whereas one's status as an immigrant was a marker of difference in some contexts, SSD staff apparently did not consider it noteworthy in these reports.

While social workers in most clinics were working with both white and Black patients, it is important to note that the SSD was also responsible for the wards of the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum from 1913 to 1924. The Orphan Asylum was a segregated facility established in 1875 to provide care, education, and vocational training for African American children in Baltimore who had lost one or both of their parents. A social worker was assigned exclusively to the Orphan Asylum beginning in 1913 and submitted an annual report on the Asylum and its wards each year. When extant, these reports are included with the annual reports for the department. They provide important insight into that institution; the status, placement, education, and social lives of its wards; and the racist lens through which those young women were sometimes viewed by the white social workers assigned to them.

The records of Social Work/Social Service also provide some context for understanding the larger field of social work and charity work in Baltimore and Maryland during the first half of the twentieth century. Individuals and families who required assistance often had to work and negotiate with multiple organizations in order to get their needs met. The SSD at JHH was part of the Social Service Exchange in Baltimore, a network of different organizations who assisted individuals and helped connect them with needed services across the city through a system of referrals. Annual reports for the SSD sometimes discuss work with particular institutions and organizations in more detail, but the reports also identify the source of all outside referrals for each year. A compiled list of those agencies, included here, sheds light on the kinds of entities that Baltimoreans in need had to negotiate with as they sought assistance. Some of these organizations were aimed at serving particular groups, such as members of African American or Jewish communities; so-called "Fallen Women" and unwed mothers; or those with particular health concerns, like tuberculosis. In other cases, referrals came from agencies of the state, such as the police department or health department. The Social Work/Social Service collection often includes additional information about the following entities which are identified as the sources of referrals: American Can

Company; Ann Street Settlement; Babies Milk Fund Association; Bay View Hospital; Christ Church Dispensary; Church Home and Infirmary; City Medical Agency; Consolidated Gas Company; Ellicott Machine Company; Eudowood Sanitarium; Evening News; Exeter Street Home for Fallen Women; Eye & Ear Hospital; Federated Charities; Florence Crittenton Home; Fresh Air Society; Health Department; Hebrew Benevolent Society; Hebrew Hospital; Henry Sonneborn & Co. (SS); Henry Watson Children's Aid Society; Hospital School for Children; Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association (IVNA); Jewish Home for Consumptives; Juvenile Court; Legal Aid Bureau; Police Department; Prisoners' Aid Society; Public Athletic League; Public schools; Reid Memorial Guild House; SPV; SS – Crown Cork & Seal Co.; SS – Massachusetts General; St. Agnes Hospital; St. Joseph's Hospital; St. Vincent de Paul Society; State Board of Charities and Corrections; Supervisors of City Charities; TB Nurses; Thomas Wilson Sanatorium; Travelers Aid Society; United Women of Maryland; Volunteer Committee; Wilkesbarre Hospital; Workshop for the Blind; and Young Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.

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Related Archival Material Element:

Material related to the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Department of Social Work/Social Service (SSD) can be found in the personal papers collections of Henry Mills Hurd (1843-19267), Victor McKusick (1921-2008), Robert E. Cooke (1920-2014), and Vince Hutchins (1928-2001). Hurd included the SSD in his unpublished history of Johns Hopkins Hospital. McKusick served as chair of the Committee of Social Work in the 1960s and 1970s and his collection includes several folders related to this work. The collection of Robert Cooke, who was chair of the department of pediatrics from 1956 to 1973, includes two folders related to social services at the JHH and the John F. Kennedy Institute. The papers of Vince Hutchins, who was a member of the Advisory Committee for the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, include two folders related to social services in that department. Researchers will also find material related to the SSD in several subject files and in the Reports to the Superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin, and the Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine.

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Sub-series 1: Administration - 1910-1993

Scope and Content: The Administration sub-series is organized into several sub-sub-series: Reports (1910-1948; 1993); Minutes, notes, and correspondence (1959-1973); Policies and procedures (1928-1993); and Instruction (1946-1954).

Sub-sub-series 1.1: Reports - 1993; 1910-1948

Scope and Content: The Reports sub-sub-series includes material that speaks to the department's history, organization, and growth; finances; work with specific clinics and outside agencies; and issues of patient care. The bulk of this sub-sub-series consists of annual reports for the department and from social workers assigned to individual clinics and departments within the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), such as Orthopedics or Gynecology. The annual reports are a useful resource for understanding the early work of different clinical departments; other social agencies and service providers in Baltimore and Maryland; and the social conditions and needs of adult and child patients, including patients of color.

Sub-sub-series : Annual reports - 1910-1943

Scope and Content: The collection contains annual reports from 1910 to 1943. However, it does not include annual reports for the Social Service Department (SSD) for 1915, 1917, 1919, or 1932-1936. Annual reports for the SSD were addressed to the current or acting superintendent or director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) each year, including Henry Hurd, Winford H. Smith, and Ralph B. Seem. Most of the SSD reports for these years were written by Margaret S. Brogden, who served as department chief 1909-1931. The length and detail of reports changed over time, as the department's staff and responsibilities increased. Beginning in 1913, the annual report for the SSD is often accompanied by individual reports submitted to the SSD Director by social workers assigned to specific clinics and departments, such as Orthopedics or Gynecology.

The folders in this sub-sub-sub-series are organized chronologically and may contain one or more drafts of the SSD annual report, monthly SSD reports for that year, and/or detailed annual reports from social workers in individual clinics. Reports include information about the SSD's work in the following areas: Department L (syphilis); Dermatology; Eye Clinic/Ophthalmology; General Department; Gynecology; Harriet Lane Home (HLH) for Invalid Children; Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic; JHH Colored Orphan Asylum; Library Department; Medical Clinic/Service (Medicine I-VI); Neurology; Obstetrics; Orthopedics; Phipps Dispensary (tuberculosis); Surgical; and Ward work.

Annual reports often include information about numbers of patients seen during the previous year; the source of and reasons for patient referrals from within and outside of the JHH; staff and volunteers; cooperation with other agencies, organizations, hospitals and facilities; patient care and research; instruction of medical, nursing, and other students; and the impact of historical events such as war, economic depression, and occasional epidemics. The social workers writing these reports often discussed examples of patients (without personally identifiable information), providing insight into the social status, background, challenges, and needs of the men, women, and children they worked with in different contexts. Some researchers may be interested in details regarding patients identified as African American, including broader discussions of the lack of resources and facilities for patients of color. For this reason, the folder-level descriptions for individual annual reports specifically note when Black patients are discussed. Many patients are not identified by race and in those cases can most likely be assumed to be "white;" that seems to include immigrant patients who are almost never identified as such.

The annual reports are also a rich source for understanding the landscape of social services in Baltimore and Maryland more broadly. The lists and discussions of outside agencies that referred patients to the JHH SSD provides some insight into what other resources existed in the city and state at the time. Reports note referrals from the following outside organizations and

institutions: American Can Company; Ann Street Settlement; Babies Milk Fund Association; Bay View Hospital; Christ Church Dispensary; Church Home and Infirmary; City Medical Agency; Consolidated Gas Company; Ellicott Machine Company; Eudowood Sanitarium; Evening News; Exeter Street Home for Fallen Women; Eye & Ear Hospital; Federated Charities; Florence Crittenden; Fresh Air Society; Health Department; Hebrew Benevolent Society; Hebrew Hospital; Henry Sonneborn & Co. (SS); Henry Watson Children's Aid Society; Hospital School for Children; Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association (IVNA); Jewish Home for Consumptives; Juvenile Court; Legal Aid Bureau; Police Department; Prisoners' Aid Society; Public Athletic League; Public schools; Reid Memorial Guild House; SPV; SS – Crown Cork & Seal Co.; SS – Massachusetts General; St Agnes Hospital; St Joseph's Hospital; St Vincent de Pa

Folder 1911: Annual report for 1910 (Social Service Dept.) - 1911

Scope and Content: Mentions a significant increase in number of patients visiting the clinic and the creation of a volunteer committee to help with children and visiting the wards.

Folder 1912: Annual report for 1911 (Social Service Dept.) - 1912

Scope and Content: Mentions improved status since moving to new quarters and hiring a trained assistant, Miss M. N. Stewart, and a stenographer. Identifies several agencies they have been working with.

Folder 1913: Annual and monthly report for 1912 (Social Service Dept.) - 1912-1913

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report and short monthly reports for the Social Service Department (SSD). Discusses the ongoing need for additional staff; activities of the Volunteer Committee; the creation of a library for patients; new arrangements for getting eyeglasses for patients (from opticians Bowen & King); and new staff appointments. Includes statistics regarding patients and a detailed list of different types of donations received from individuals.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Miss A. M. Anderton; Margaret Brogden; Mary N. Stewart; Eleanor C. Vincent; and Helen Wedland. Notes that a Second Assistant was made possible with funding from Howard Kelly.

Folder 1914: Annual and monthly report for 1913 (Social Service Dept.) - 1913-1914

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report and short monthly reports for the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as individual annual reports from the social workers assigned to the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) (Bertha Irons) and the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum (Grace Keech). SSD report mentions financial support organized by the Volunteer Committee, including from Mrs. [Lewellys] F. Barker, Miss Hurd, and the Mary D. Hurd Convalescent Fund. Discusses the need for a dental clinic and the start of training medical students in social work. The monthly report for September 1913 includes details regarding Grace Keech's appointment to oversee the children from the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum and the placement of the remaining wards, as the facility was converted into the JHH School and Convalescent Home for Colored Children. Some girls were boarded at St. Katherine's Home, St. Elizabeth's Home, and the Industrial Home for Colored Girls; two girls were returned to family relations; most girls were placed in private families as domestic servants.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Misses I. N. Cole, B. Milburn, K. M. Olmsted, E. C. Vincent, L. R. Waters, and H. Wedland; Margaret Brogden, Grace Keech, and Bertha E. Irons.

Folder 1915: Annual and monthly reports for 1914 (Social Service Dept.) - 1914-1915

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual and monthly reports for the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as individual annual reports from social workers assigned to the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum, Harriet Lane Home (HLH), wards, Medical Clinic, Neurological Clinic, and Eye Clinic. The SSD started working with three new departments in 1914: Ophthalmology, Orthopedics, and Surgery. Report for the HLH mentions that wet nurses have been hired to supply milk.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Misses G. B. Barclay, K. Blackinton, I. N. Cole, H. Gage, B. Milburn, M. W. Moore, and K. M. Olmsted; Ruth A. E. Adamson, Margaret Brogden, Harriet Gage, Bertha E. Irons, Grace G. Keech, Suzie L. Lyons, Mary MacInnes, Maud W. Moore, Barbara E. Stouffer, Eleanor C. Vincent, and Lena R. Waters.

Folder 1917: Annual reports for 1916 (Social Service Dept.) - 1917

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as a report from the social worker assigned to the surgical clinic. Includes details regarding the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum and changes in staff (Grace Keech, M. L. Boswell, and J. H. Ross), as well as the status, placement, and condition of various young women who remained wards. There is a need at JHH and other institutions for instruction in medical social work. Several doctors have been speaking about different aspects of social work at monthly meetings, including R. C. Cabot; Howard Kelly; Rev. S. J. McComb; and A. Murdoch. A recent epidemic in Baltimore led to seventy cases of poliomyelitis being referred to the department of orthopedics. A social and industrial study is being conducted in the department of medicine to determine the relationship between living and labor conditions and disease.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Misses R. A. E. Adamson, M. L. Boswell, B. McDowell, F. C. Michael, M. W. Moore, G. Pearson, J. G. Reid, Stouffer, and L. R. Waters; Bertha E. Irons and Grace G. Keech.

Folder 1918: Annual report for 1917 (social work in Harriet Lane Home) - 1918

Scope and Content: Report to Margaret Brogden from Angie M. Richardson, the social worker assigned to the Harriet Lane Home (HLH). Briefly mentions the impact of World War One on overall staffing; a study being conducted on tubercular children (by Benjamin Tappan and Olive G. Smith); and a new cardiac clinic run by Grover F. Powers. Discusses specific case of working with the family of an African American patient.

Folder 1919: Annual reports for 1918 (Social Service Dept.) - 1919

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report of the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as an annual report from the social worker assigned to the Harriet Lane Home (HLH), Angie Richardson. Discusses increased demands on social workers during the Great War (World War I) due to a shortage of doctors and nurses, as well as the impact of the 1918 influenza epidemic. Notes the passage of the Chamberlain-Kahn Act, creating the Division of Venereal Disease of the Federal Public Health Service, and subsequent changes in Maryland and at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH). The State Board of Health passed regulations for sexually transmitted infections, requiring that syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancroid be reported and that patients in the infectious stage take treatment. Specifically discusses the case of an African American woman diagnosed with syphilis and the public health risks associated with lack of treatment. SSD report includes discussion of the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum and the so-called "immorality" of wards, who were described as sexually promiscuous. The writer applied these traits to African American girls more broadly, including at the Colored High School. Report for HLH mentions cooperation with the Babies' Milk Fund Association, Thomas Wilson Sanitarium, and the All Saint Sisters in charge of St. Gabriel's Home for Girls.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Misses I. F. Goodenow, Hodges, Lyons, Moyer, E. C. Vincent; and Margaret Brogden.

Folder 1920: Annual report for 1919 (social work in Harriet Lane Home) - 1920

Scope and Content: Report to Margaret Brogden from the social worker assigned to the Harriet Lane Home (HLH), Angie M. Richardson. Mentions cooperation with St. Gabriel's Home for Girls, Mt. Wilson Sanatorium, and the Babies' Milk Fund Association. Some work devoted to treating and screening children for congenital syphilis, including all children under the supervision of the Henry Watson's Children's Aid Society.

Folder 1921: Annual reports for 1920 (Social Service Dept.) - 1921

Scope and Content: Annual report of the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as individual reports from social workers assigned to: Eye Clinic (or Ophthalmological Clinic); Harriet Lane Home (HLH); Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum; Phipps Dispensary (tuberculosis); Surgical Clinic; Department L (syphilis); and medical wards and clinic. Reports on the department's teaching efforts, working with students from Johns Hopkins University (JHU), Smith College, and the JHH Training School for Nurses. Detailed discussion of work with syphilis patients in Department L and in the HLH with children diagnosed with congenital syphilis. Report includes a list of department staff, social workers assigned to different clinics, and their start and end dates for employment.

Report of medical wards and clinic includes mention of Black and immigrant patients. Annual report for the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum includes discussion of several young women who gave birth to children while they were still wards of the JHH. Annual report for Department L (syphilis) notes the creation of a Juvenile Clinic run by H. M. Robinson and an increase in the percentage of African American patients. Report for Phipps Dispensary (tuberculosis) mentions the hope that there will soon be a sanatorium available for Black tubercular patients.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Katherine K. Barton; Marian C. Bond; Margaret S. Brogden; Maybelle (or Maybell) Burner; Jane R. Campbell; Ida H. Caples; Aurora E. Carter; Agness B. Cator; Mary C. Church; Jeannette Cook; Elizabeth B. Cross; Elsie M. Cox; Eleanor W. Davis; Caroline Diggs; Margaret P. Frantz (or Frenz); Isabelle F. Goodenow; Frederica L. Heimandahl; Amelia S. Hodges; Mabel Hutzler; Mabel F. Kraus; Elizabeth R. Krueger; Suzie L. Lyons; Mary S. McKahn; Mary C. McNelly (or McNally); Beatrice (or Bertie) E. Meyer; Kathleen Y. Mills; Hildegard Nagel; Margaret Norwig; Louise Pickell; Marjorie T. Platt; Evelyn Randall; Angie M. Richardson; Gertrude C. Scott; Sue R. Slaughter; Isabelle Stone; Elizabeth C. Tracey; Lena R. Waters; Leonore K. Waters; Marion Webb; Florence Werner (or Warner); Eleanor White; Frances H. Wilson.

Folder 1922: Annual reports for 1921 (Social Service Dept.) - 1922

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report of the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports from the social workers assigned to Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum, Phipps Tuberculosis Dispensary, Medical services, and the Harriet Lane Home (HLH). Mentions the addition of a social worker to the metabolism clinic, working with the dietician; the expansion of work in Department "L" (syphilis) and its Juvenile Clinic; and the need for a paid social worker for the gynecological and Genito-urinary departments.

Report for the JHH Colored Orphan Asylum discusses several young women who have had children while they are still wards of JHH, as well as a ward with intellectual disabilities. Refers to a recent report submitted to Maryland Governor Albert C. Ritchie by the Survey of the Mental Hygiene Society and their hopes that a "farm colony" might be established for African American youth with such disabilities. Report for HLH mentions work with children who have congenital syphilis, chorea, and tuberculosis; and the lack of facilities for tubercular children, especially African Americans. A study found that nearly half of the children seen in the orthopedic department were unable to attend school due to inadequate accommodations and even less thought had been given to African American children in that category. Medical services noted a lot of work in the Metabolism Clinic, especially with diabetics; discusses some example cases, including that of an immigrant patient. A new speech pathology class is being taught in the Phipps Psychiatric clinic.

Folder 1923: Annual report for 1922 (Social Service Dept.) - 1923

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports for social workers assigned to: Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum; general department; Harriet Lane Home (HLH); Medical Service; Orthopedic clinic; Phipps Dispensary (tuberculosis); Henry Phipps Psychiatric; and surgical clinic. As in the previous year's reports, multiple clinics mention the lack of facilities and accommodations for Black men, women, and children who have orthopedic issues, tuberculosis, or intellectual disabilities and the challenges and public health risks associated with such patients.

Report from JHH Colored Orphan Asylum provides some details regarding remaining wards, including issues of so-called "promiscuity" and children born out of wedlock. One young woman was considering music lessons at the Peabody institute. A social worker from the Phipps Dispensary (tuberculosis) visited over two hundred homes for research conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association. Comments on the lack of facilities for African American tuberculosis patients and the challenge of Maryland as a state "in between" the North and South, where the need is addressed by either admitting Blacks and whites to the same sanatoriums or establishing separate institutions. HLH discusses white and African American children with tuberculosis and the HLH's cooperation with the State Sanitorium, the Preventorium at Claiborne, St. Gabriel's Home (Orange Grove), and Happy Hills. Orthopedics mentions that Black orthopedic patients have limited access to care at JHH and other institutions like Bay View. Report for surgical clinic mentions they have been able to secure the use of two beds a week for Black patients at Mercy Hospital. Also discusses their work with juvenile patients and volunteers who provide story time and play time. These volunteers (Grace E. Knell, Martha Bokel, and Catherine Brown) are referred to as the "story lady" and the "play women," suggesting a kind of precursor to the Child Life program which began decades later.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Marion C. Bond; Mary E. Church; Eleanor W. Davis; Caroline Diggs; Isabel Goodenow; Elizabeth Kreuger; Hildegard Nagel; and Eleanor White.

Folder 1924: Annual reports for 1923 (Social Service Dept.) - 1924

Scope and Content: This folder includes annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports from social workers assigned to: Department "L" (syphilis); general department; Harriet Lane Home (HLH); Library department; Medical Service; Ophthalmological clinic; Orthopedic clinic; Phipps Tuberculosis clinic; and surgical clinic. In addition to these clinics, SSD Director Margaret Brogden's report also includes information for Gynecology, the H. Crawford Black Fund, the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Colored Orphan Asylum, and five clinics that do not have a social worker assigned (Neurology, Laryngology, Urology, Dermatology, and Dentistry).

The library report, submitted by librarian Priscilla D. Howard, notes that they have procured several books in different languages, including Hebrew, Spanish, German, and Czech, likely serving an immigrant population. The report for department "L" (syphilis), submitted by Barbara Stouffer, notes that the juvenile clinic was discontinued due to Dr. Harry Robinson's lack of time. They have been cooperating with the City Health Department and Police Department to locate and treat "delinquent cases" of syphilis. Notes that unmarried Black men and women represent a large number of the patients they struggle to maintain contact with as a result of frequent moving. Recommends that a night clinic be created to assist the many patients who do not continue treatment because they cannot miss work. Ophthalmological report, submitted by Elsie M. Cox, notes that children who have eye problems associated with tuberculosis or congenital syphilis or gonorrhea are admitted to the HLH for treatment whenever possible. Report of Phipps tuberculosis clinic, submitted by Eleanor White, notes that they assisted the clinic's director, Charles Austrian, in gathering information for a study based on "a group of children who had been exposed to tuberculosis in infancy or during their younger years." Includes a list of several outside agencies that cooperated with their efforts. Mentions the opening of the African American branch of the State Sanitorium at Henryton, Maryland; it is much easier to convince Black tuberculosis patients to leave home for treatment "now that we do not have to combat his prejudice against the Municipal Hospital which was always associated in his mind with the Bay View almshouse." The children's ward has not yet been opened at Henryton, but they hope that they will be able to demonstrate the need for it by submitting as many applications as possible for African American children with tuberculosis.

The medical service report, submitted by Isabel F. Goodenow, notes increased work with diabetic patients on diet and insulin therapy. Orthopedic clinic again discusses the problem of inadequate school accommodations for children with orthopedic issues. Social workers have been asked to cooperate with school administration, the Guild for Cripple Children, and the Rotary Club to think about how best to meet such children's needs and provide them with some education and vocational training. Mentions an overall decrease in number of tuberculosis and rickets cases, likely owing to more welfare stations, child hygiene work, and improved dairy conditions.

Mentions the following SSD staff: Margaret Brogden; Elsie M. Cox; Isabel F. Goodenow; Priscilla D. Howard; Barbara Stouffer; and Eleanor White.

Folder 1925: Annual reports for 1924 (Social Service Dept.) - 1925

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports for social workers assigned to: Ophthalmological clinic; Gynecological; Medical Service; Orthopedics; Surgical; Department "L" (syphilis); Psychiatric clinic; Phipps Tuberculosis; Harriet Lane Home (HLH); and General. The Library Department was established within SSD in 1923. Within a few years, patients had access to over 1,000 books and could be connected to thirty-six visiting religious ministers from twenty-three different denominations; this likely helped them serve a diverse patient population that included many immigrants.

Orthopedics clinic reported on the creation of special training classes for children with orthopedic issues, including six classes for white children and two classes for African American children. Children received both standard education and some occupational training. Mentions the continued need for a hospital and convalescent home for African American children with orthopedics issues. Report for Department "L" (syphilis) again mentions that some patients are difficult to follow up with because they have moved or left the city; notes that a large number of patients are unmarried Black men and women who come to Baltimore from Southern states in search of work. Phipps tuberculosis clinic reported that the State Sanatorium for African Americans in Henryton did not solve "the problem of the care and segregation of the" Black tubercular patient. This was largely because patients ended up leaving against the advice of doctors, stating that they were lonely and isolated from family and friends who could not travel that distance, that they argued with the doctor, and that they did not like the treatment.

Psychiatry submitted a special report on "The Psychiatric Clinic and the Average Child," noting that 42% of the new patients registered at the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic in the last year were children 16 years or younger. Describes two example cases in detail and the general work of the clinic. Includes a list of psychiatric readings of general interest authored by Adolf Meyer and Esther Loring Richards. Report for Ophthalmology notes that patients with total or partial blindness are referred to the Maryland School for the Blind or the Workshop for the Blind. In her report on the general department, Caroline Diggs comments on the fact that some doctors refer to the SSD in sexist terms, calling it the "Society for Spinster Dames;" in reality, however, many staff members are getting married and the department is having to adjust accordingly.

Folder 1926: Annual report for 1925-1926 (Social Service Dept.) - 1926

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports for social workers assigned to: Department L (syphilis); Phipps tuberculosis; Ophthalmology; Medical services; Gynecological; Orthopedic; Harriet Lane Home (HLH); General department.

Report for Ophthalmology department notes an increase in patients following the opening of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute in October 1925. Report for general department has lengthy discussion of their teaching efforts.

Report for Phipps tuberculosis clinic mentions that doctors requested the social worker's help in getting patients to return to the clinic for research and teaching purposes. Dr. Willis is studying the source of infection for aged patients, while Dr. Austrian is studying a group of 500 patients who were seen at the clinic in 1918 as children. Care at the Henryton Sanatorium for African American patients has improved and the facility has a better reputation. The orthopedics department report notes that the Children's Hospital School has doubled its capacity for patients and opened a ward for Black children. HLH report mentions the challenges for African American patients who do not have access to institutional care and/or have difficulty traveling to the clinic. Medical services notes that many cases are referred to them when patients have an urgent need for care, but no hospital bed could be secured for them anywhere in Baltimore; this was especially an issue for Black men. Gynecology report briefly mentions the cases of two African American females with gonorrhea; one girl was temporarily committed to the House of the Good Sheppard [sic] for Colored Girls in order to enforce treatment. SSD report mentions the importance of recreational activities for children and adolescents in the Black community as a means to reduce the incidence of diseases such as tuberculosis and gonorrhea. Notes a movement toward organizing scout groups for African American girls.

Folder 1927: Annual report for 1926-1927 (Social Service Dept.) - 1927

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual annual reports for social workers assigned to: General department (including Dermatology, Laryngology, Urology, Neurology, and student nurse training); Medical Department; Religious and library work; Phipps Tuberculosis clinic; Ophthalmology; Department L (syphilis); Harriet Lane Home (HLH); Gynecological; surgical department; orthopedic department. SSD report notes the resignation of Supervisor and Executive Assistant Caroline Diggs, who was replaced by Sue R. Slaughter. No head social worker was assigned to the Radium Clinic, or the Genito-Urinary Clinic; the latter was the first clinic to specifically request a male social worker. A new dispensary was added to the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), increasing workspace for departments. The medical department's work was disrupted by internal changes, including issues with the regulation of the diabetic clinic and the abolishment of out-of-state medical follow-ups.

Phipps Tuberculosis clinic reports that Dr. Tonolla and Dr. Krause are conducting a study of tuberculosis in the Black population. Ophthalmology report mentions that they are cooperating with the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, recently established in Maryland, to advocate for additional special classes for white and African American children with sight impairment. Syphilis clinic report mentions the need for more work with young African American patients. Report for HLH provides numbers of white and Black children who were referred to the nutrition class and numbers who were referred but not admitted; it shows that zero of the referred African American children were admitted, while 110 white children were admitted. Report for Orthopedics department again mentions the limited beds available for Black orthopedic patients. Beds for children have increased as a result of the opening of additional wards at the Children's Hospital school in 1924, but the problem remains for adults. They hope that this will soon be addressed with the prospect of a new hospital exclusively for African Americans.

Folder 1928: Annual reports for 1927-1928 (Social Service Dept.) - 1928

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as a separate report from the social worker assigned to the Harriet Lane Home (HLH). SSD report notes the resignation of Executive Assistant Sue R. Slaughter, whose replacement would not be appointed until the following year. Slaughter wrote guidelines for her successor, discussing her duties in terms of executive assistance, teaching, staff supervision, substitute work, case work, and extra-departmental activities.

HLH report notes that Edwards Park became head of Pediatrics and decided to focus the clinic's efforts on the study of children's tuberculosis, epilepsy, syphilis, and cardiac diseases. Other clinics, such as the surgical clinic, had their roles downsized due to lack of staffing and funding.

Folder 1929: Annual report for 1928-1929 (social work in Harriet Lane Home) - 1929

Scope and Content: Notes that the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) now has five special clinics for tuberculosis, epilepsy, cardiac, syphilis, and rickets, with a social worker assigned to each.

Folder 1930: Annual reports for 1929-1930 (Social Service Dept.) - 1930

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), as well as an annual report for social work in the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) and individual reports for several of the clinics being run there: tuberculosis, epilepsy, syphilis, and ergosterol. SSD report is from Supervisor Mary R. Ferguson to Social Worker-in-Chief Margaret Brogden and discusses SSD's ongoing work in training staff and analyzing patient outcomes.

HLH report notes that 75% of the children treated in the syphilis clinic are African American. The tuberculosis clinic noted a continued need for sanatoria for tubercular children of both races. They received referrals from several outside agencies, including the Family Welfare Association and the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society. They have started inoculating some children with dead tubercle bacilli. Work in the Ergosterol clinic is related to a study on the use of irradiated ergosterol (Viosterol) for the treatment and cure of rickets. Report from syphilis clinic notes that they treat children with syphilis from birth to fourteen years of age. T. T. Burger has been the physician in charge since 1929.

Folder 1931: Annual reports for 1930-1931 (Social Service Dept.) - 1931

Extent: 2 folders

Scope and Content: These two folders include the annual report for the Social Service Department, along with individual reports from social workers assigned to: Gynecology; Surgery; Ophthalmology; Dermatology; the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) and its multiple clinics; Medical unit; Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic; and Library. Several reports mention the impact of the economic depression and growing unemployment on patients' ability to pay for treatment, reliance on aid from other agencies, and poorer health outcomes.

This is the final annual report submitted during Margaret Brogden's tenure as Director of the Social Services Department (SSD); submitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) superintendent Winford H. Smith by SSD Executive Assistant Mary S. Ferguson. Notes the expansion and reorganization of the department, including the use of a filing system brought forth by the Medicine clinic which made it easier for social workers to review doctors' recommendations, follow up with patients, and report to doctors on patients' living conditions. Includes a template used for cataloguing patients. Also notes that the SSD is administering the Benjamin F. Rosenthal Fund.

Includes an overall report from Marian C. Bond, the Social Worker in Charge of the HLH, as well as reports from individual clinics within the HLH, such as the newly founded Psychiatric Clinic. Reports from the HLH reference the impact of the economic depression on children and their families, among whom they are seeing increased malnutrition and higher mortality rates, especially for African American children. Discusses a few example cases, including African American children. HLH tuberculosis clinic notes that they are starting to inoculate more infants against tuberculosis, but economic conditions are still leading to increased mortality; includes a table of information about patients according to race. Staff in the HLH syphilis clinic, run by Dr. T. T. Burger, would like to have two treatment days a week, one for white patients and another for African American patients, coinciding with the "white" and "colored" days in Department L so that mothers and children can be treated on the same day. Report for cardiac clinic notes the very limited facilities available for African American patients who require convalescent care. Most of them must remain in their homes because hospital placements are unavailable and it is difficult to make sure they receive adequate care.

Report of psychiatric clinic categorizes and describes the types of issues exhibited by children who were referred to them, including intellectual disabilities and miscellaneous behavior problems. Discusses several patient cases. Medical unit discusses "Free Insulin" cases and HLH also mentions work with diabetic children.

Folder 1938: Annual report for 1937-1938 (Social Service Dept.) - 1938

Scope and Content: Report primarily concerns staffing (including extensive changes) and organization of work. Notes that they are now working with the Maternal Health Clinic.

Folder 1939: Annual reports for 1938-1939 (Social Service Dept.) - 1939

Scope and Content: This folder includes the annual report for the Social Service Department (SSD), along with individual reports from social workers assigned to: Medicine I Family Clinic; Medicine II (cardiac, arthritis, etc.); Medicine III (tuberculosis); Medicine IV (diabetic); Medicine V (endocrine); Medicine VI (protein); Gynecology; Neurology; Ophthalmology; Obstetrical; Surgery; and Comparative cases.

Report for Medicine I notes that the Family Clinic now combines treatment for adults and children with syphilis; the syphilis clinic for children in the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) was moved in order to shift focus to treating and educating the family unit and to allow mothers and children to be treated at the same time. Report for Medicine III (tuberculosis) notes that the tuberculosis problem in Maryland has worsened since the depression, with inadequate beds for both white and African American patients. Discusses the impact of the economic depression on one patient and family in detail. Report for Medicine II (various) discusses the hospital's work with hospital employees approaching the age of 65 who wished to retire and sign up for the Old Age Pension being offered by the Department of Public Welfare. Dr. Tilghmen, Mr. Downey, and the JHH Board of Trustees were part of this work and related discussions.

Report for Obstetrical notes that mothers make a return visit six weeks after delivery and are given appointments at the Maternal Health Clinic if contraception has been recommended. Home visits are made by nurses from the Eastern Health District, The Babies' Milk Fund Association, and the Hopkins Student Nurses. Report notes that "most unmarried mothers need special social care," with the exception of most African American women and cases from the Florence Crittendon Home (for unwed mothers).

Report for Surgery notes that the social worker is responsible for work in multiple clinics and in the Accident Room, where they often work with "homeless transients." Also discusses work with breast cancer patients. An additional report on "Comparative Cases Work with Dr. Boardly," written by Mary McCulloch, has information on cardiac cases selected on the basis of age, sex, color, and correspondence to the hypertensive group.

Folder 1940: Annual report for 1939-1940 (Social Service Dept.) - 1940

Scope and Content: This report reviews the activities of Amy Greene, the newly appointed Chief of the Social Service Department (SSD). Greene was charged with raising professional standards within the department, coordinating its separate units, cooperating in hospital activities, and representing the hospital in the field of social work and the community. The Women's Auxiliary Board provided funding that helped to increase salaries for a few of the trained social workers and hire someone to offer casework seminars to the staff. Members of the Board and other allied groups gained a better understanding of the SSD's needs by joining committees on casework, volunteers, and the library. Representatives from Phipps, the Harriet Lane Home (HLH), and Central Social Service were part of committees to address department statistics and chronic case problems. SSD Chief Amy Greene gave lectures to medical dispensary staff, students working under the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) dietician, fourth year students working in the medical dispensary with Dr. Robinson, nursing students, JHH volunteers, and District Supervisors of the Health Department. Greene also gave a talk to the head nurses on "What Is Medical Social Work;" an article of the same title was written for the Councilor at the request of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies. Amy Greene also fulfilled requests for lectures from outside groups, including the Women's Board of St. Agnes Hospital, the Junior League Provisional Group, supervisors of the Visiting Nurses Association, supervisors of the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau, and a Sociology class at Goucher College. Greene delivered papers at several conferences, including the American Hospital Association meeting, a meeting of the American Public Welfare Association in Washington, and the Maryland State Conference on Social Work.

Folder 1941: Annual report for 1940-1941 (Social Service Dept.) - 1941

Scope and Content: The Social Service Department (SSD) has been providing some instruction to student nurses and medical students in different departments, as well as working with external social work training programs whose students come to Baltimore to do field work. A report from the committee on volunteers discussed the impact of the Second World War (World War II) on the number of volunteers, many of whom left to do war-related work. Includes a detailed discussion of the importance of raising salaries in the department in order to have experienced and well-qualified workers who can handle increasing demands.

Folder 1943: Annual report for 1942-1943 (Social Service Dept.) - 1943

Scope and Content: Report discusses problems with changing personnel and inadequate salaries.

Folder 1944: Five-year report, 1939-1944 (Social Service Dept.) - 1944

Scope and Content: This five-year report places the work of the Social Service Department (SSD) in context after the seven years that it functioned without a director. Mentions the departmental study performed by Dr. Canby Robinson which revealed a drop in the SSD's standards. The appointment of Amy Greene as Director of the SSD was part of a move toward improving departmental standards and better integrating medical social work with the various fields of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH). The SSD worked on a number of initiatives following Greene's appointment, including creating staff conference programs; writing policy and procedure manuals for each clinic; reorganizing the central office to handle several clinics; creating a clear budget that accounted for multiple sources of funding; and continuing to develop their teaching program. A new position was created for a casework supervisor (Miss Parker) to help supervise less experienced social workers who were recent graduates and provide field work experience for students from the National Catholic School of Social Work in Washington. Amy Greene was also appointed to the Board of Social Service Exchange and the Maryland League for Planned Parenthood.

Folder 1.1.01: Department organization and growth - 1907-1927

Scope and Content: Includes graphs and important years in the Social Service Department's (SSD) growth over the span of eighteen years.

Folder 1.1.02: Brogden, "JHH Social Service Department: Its History and Needs of Expansion" - undated

Scope and Content: Report authored by Margaret S. Brogden, Director of the Social Service Department (SSD). Brogden describes the historical development of medical social work in Europe and the United States, as well as at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) specifically. She sees it as an outgrowth of medicine's interest in the relationship between environment and disease and an important part of the hospital's mission to be a public health center for collecting data and developing strategies for disease prevention. Prior to the creation of a social work department at Johns Hopkins Hospital, individual doctors worked to incorporate aspects of social work into training for medical students. In 1902, Dr. Charles P. Emerson worked with the Charity Organization Society to pair medical students with the Society's clients. Dr. William Osler required students to visit patient homes. The Social Service Department was established at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1907, largely due to the influence of John M. Glenn, a member of the Board of Trustees. In early years, the salaries for some individual social workers were financed through the contributions of Howard A. Kelly, a committee organized by Mrs. Lewellys F. Barker, trustees of the Harriet Lane Home, and others. Brogden identifies several functions of the department and discusses examples of their work, including their efforts to arrange for public school classes that could accommodate both African American and white children with orthopedic issues. She sees a role for the department in working with the School of Public Health and the Baltimore City Health Department. The folder contains two drafts of the report, which ultimately requests \$500,000 for expanding and securing the future of the department.

Folder 1.1.03: Report on the committee on chronic medical care - 1940-1941

Scope and Content: Report authored by Social Service Department (SSD) director Amy Greene and received by John M. Glenn. The SSD is concerned about the absence of care for chronic medical patients in the city and state. There are not enough beds or nurses available for them. Notes that it is especially difficult for African American women and white men (as opposed to white women and African American men) to get admitted to the chronic surgical ward at Baltimore City

Hospital. Discusses examples of both white and African American patients.

Folder 1.1.04: Harriet Lane Home: Memo on income and expenditures - 1941

Scope and Content: The report details available funds from different sources and income and expenditures for different services. Written by Hildegard Wagner, staff assistant of the Harriet Lane Home.

Folder 1.1.05: Study on patients who do not return for follow-up care - 1941

Scope and Content: A study of patients in the Medicine IV clinic for May and June, 1941. Patients were often referred to social workers because of failure to return for laboratory tests, diagnosis, and other recommended care. Reasons for failure to return included resenting impersonal treatment (the majority); being too busy on weekday mornings; believing that they were not sick; fear of a test or of disapproval; and inability to pay due to changed financial status. Each of these is discussed in more detail.

Folder 1.1.06: "Patients Refused Admission at the JHH" - 1943

Scope and Content: When patients are denied admission at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), they are often referred to medical social workers who can help them get admitted to another hospital. Patients might be refused admission at JHH due to the chronic nature of their disease, because the case is not considered good teaching material, or when no beds are available. Report is an analysis of the circumstances and outcomes of 50 such cases referred between March 15 and June 1, 1943. A majority of cases referred for admission to other hospitals were for chronic care, African American patients, and male patients. Some analysis of data based on race and sex. Brief descriptions of typical cases identify patients by race, sex, and age. In discussing what alternative resources are available, mentions that patients who live in the Eastern Health District have access to visiting nurses.

Conditions Governing Access Element: Includes some patient record numbers.

Folder 1.1.07: Inter-agency cooperation with Dept. of Public Welfare - 1944

Scope and Content: Report written by Social Service Department (SSD) Director Amy Greene. Discusses what responsibilities medical social workers are willing to take on with respect to patients who are also clients of the Department of Public Welfare and whose ability to work may be impacted by chronic illness and emotional distress.

Folder 1.1.08: Budget report - 1947

Scope and Content: The report notes that the budget of the Social Service Department (SSD) comes from multiple sources, including the Women's Auxiliary Board, Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), and special funds. JHH support includes money from the Galey Fund and Lederer Fund. In 1947, special funds for social workers assigned to individual doctors or clinics came from the Rockefeller Foundation (for Dr. Kanner) and the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and Commonwealth Fund (for the Harriet Lane Home).

Folder 1.1.09: Harriet Lane Home: Report on rheumatic fever and cardiac clinics - 1948

Scope and Content: From November 1946 to February 1948, the Harriet Lane Home (HLH) operated a rheumatic fever clinic as part of a study to test the efficacy of Salicylate Therapy and prolonged bed rest. When the study was discontinued in 1948, patients were transferred to the cardiac clinic, which also saw a large number of chronically ill children with rheumatic fever. Report discusses efforts to build relationships with children and their families, as well as provide opportunities

for bedridden children to socialize and receive schooling and vocational training. Mentions the need for better discharge plans for patients leaving convalescent homes like St. Gabriel's and Happy Hills. Although there are no convalescent homes for African American children, the department is sometimes able to place them in foster care.

Folder 1.1.10: Addressing patient needs post-discharge - undated

Scope and Content: Full title: "Proportion of patients reporting selected needs and their resolution three weeks post discharge." Report evaluates the number and percentage of patients with particular needs; staff members who were informed of the need; and how and how often those needs were actually met within three days of discharge. Patient needs included matters related to finances, transportation, special equipment or services, housing, and social relationships.

Folder 1.1.11: Program plan for fiscal year, 1993 - 1992-1993

Scope and Content: The Department of Social Work's (DSW) major goals for 1993 included reducing discharge delays, improving the quality of patient care, and increasing professional development of staff. Stapled report includes a two-page confidential memo regarding "social work barrier day patients," dated February 1992.

Sub-sub-series 1.2: Minutes, notes, and correspondence - 1959-1973

Scope and Content: This sub-sub-series consists of a small amount of material related to individual departmental meetings and three items of correspondence. Content relates to staff relationships, duties, and salaries; a job search; and the department's history and organization.

Folder 1.2.01: Notes from staff conference (team relationships at Phipps) - 1959

Scope and Content: Report describes current and historic relationships between social workers, doctors, and residents working with patients at the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic. Several cases are discussed as examples. The following staff are mentioned: Miss Walcott, Edith Crame, Miss Sinclair, and Dr. Uhlenhuth.

Folder 1.2.02: Minutes, staff meeting, March 10, 1960 - 1960

Scope and Content: Meeting primarily concerned the history of the Social Service Department (SSD), its leadership, ongoing issues with staffing and low salaries and efforts to address them. Helen E. Woods, acting director of the SSD, announced her resignation as a "protest" regarding the Hospital administration's failure to take action regarding salaries. Offers some chronology of the department's leadership. Staff present included Woods, Otis, Chambers, Walcott, Biddle, Gocke, Yawars, Ruben, Eisenlohr, Wershow, Oppel, Dowling, Shiling, Johnson, Sinclair, Turner, Davis, Zadek, and B. W. Welling.

Folder 1.2.03: Notes from committee on social work - 1969-1970

Scope and Content: Meeting focused on "Relationships with hospital and medical administration." Includes two attachments: "What medical social workers do in the hospital: The product marketed by the Department of Social Work or The commodity purchased by the consumer" and "Discharge planning and the Johns Hopkins Hospital Department of Social Work: Problems and recommendations." Committee members in attendance were: Chairman Dr. McKusick, Miss Allison, Dr. Cushner, Dean Daly, Mrs. Dunn, Dr. Edgerton, Mr. Mott, Dr. Perlin, Dean Thursz, Dr. James Hudson, and Mr. Irving Forster. Absent committee members included Mr. Edelston, Dr. J.C. Harvey, Dr. Levine, and Dr. Lilienfeld. Ex-Officio committee members include Mr. Burch, Mr. Boucher,

and Miss Thomas.

Folder 1.2.04: Correspondence - 1962; 1973

Scope and Content: Only three items. A letter to Patricia Volland from a job candidate, along with two letters to and from Marguerite Gane, the executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Gane was seeking information from the Social Service Department (SSD) about a particular social worker, Henrietta Lichtenberg Gordon.

Sub-sub-series 1.3: Policies and procedures - 1928-1993

Scope and Content: This sub-sub-series includes policies, procedures, and personnel manuals from 1929, 1943-1947, 1976, and 1985, as well as assorted policies and procedures from that time period. Topics of interest include patient care; work with individual departments and clinics; staff duties and qualifications; case histories and other records; and outside agencies and medical facilities they cooperated with. Some discussion of example cases, including with African American patients. Also contains a 1985 manual regarding dealing with elder abuse.

Folder 1.3.01: Policy book - 1929

Scope and Content: Given the date, this policy book was mostly likely authored by Margaret Brogden. In an unsigned Preface, the author notes that they also incorporated material and suggestions from the Boston Dispensary and the Massachusetts General Hospital Social Service Department and the writings of Mary E. Richmond, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, and others. The table of contents identifies the following major headings: Doctors and Nurses; Case Analysis; Records (including statistical cards and medical histories); Unit History; Samples of Medical History Sheets; Steering Cases; Statistics; Social Service Exchange; General Rules; Requisitions; the H. Crawford Black Fund; Samples of H. Crawford Black Fund Forms; City Ambulance; Hospital Care Provided by the City; Agreement with Public Schools; School Information Requested; Agreement with Friendly Inn; Location, Department of City.

Includes instructions and sample forms for writing case histories and collecting background information for patients referred to or from different clinics, including a specific Guide for Social Workers examining patients in the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic (may be useful for researchers interested in early child psychiatry). Many forms asked for information about race, nationality, birthplace, sex, marital status and history, occupation, and financial status.

Includes samples of forms that were used to register patients with the Social Service Exchange and track individuals who were referred from outside agencies like the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society or Maryland League for Crippled Children. Includes a list of abbreviations used by the Baltimore Social Service Exchange to refer to different social organizations in the city and state. For example, the Baltimore County Children's Aid Society was known as the "Balt Co CAS." This is a useful source for identifying other local aid societies that the Social Service Department (SSD) worked alongside. Included are several organizations that aided African Americans, immigrants, and members of the Jewish community, such as the Day Nursery for Colored Children and the Immigrant Aid Department Council of Jewish Women. The list also includes abbreviations for individuals and entities related to legal matters and criminal justice, such as "Juvenile Court – Probation Officer," "Legal Aid Bureau," "Police Report," "Police Women," and "Prisoners Aid Association."

Includes information about the H. Crawford Black Fund. Black was a former

trustee of Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), who established “a fund to afford medical treatment to certain employees in the mines in which he had interests.” Includes a sample patient form and specific requirements for any employee requesting assistance. Among other things, the General Rules sections includes information about the library maintained for staff and patient use; use of the department car; and procedures for handling patients receiving radium treatment in cooperation with the Howard A. Kelly Hospital.

The section on “Hospital Care Provided by the City” notes facilities with restrictions based on race, including Maryland General (“no colored women or children”), South Baltimore General (“no colored children”), Provident Hospital (“for colored patients only”), St. Agnes Hospital (“white patients only”), and Kernan’s Hospital (“White children only”).

Folder 1.3.02: Policy book - 1943-1947

Scope and Content: Tabbed sections for: Accident Room referrals; Red Cross letter to Social Service Department (SSD) director Amy Greene; Admission to Baltimore City Hospitals; H. Crawford Black Fund Procedures; Checks and Money Orders; Procedure for Mental Hospital Commitments; Dentures; Epilepsy Clinic; Cooperation with the History Room; Sunday and Holiday Visiting; Insulin; Money; Nose and Throat Policy Book; Orthopedic Policy Book; Pay Roll; Reimbursement Procedure; Requests for medical information; Stenographer – Staff Policies; Telegrams; Telephones; Tuberculosis; Policy in Regard to Attempting to Rehabilitate “Deteriorated Epileptics;” Principle Steps for Ward Discharges; Epilepsy Clinic; Ophthalmology (Wilmer Clinic); Nose and Throat; Orthopedic; Special Education Facilities for Cardiacs; Psychiatric Services for Children; Prematures; Diabetics; Radium Clinic. Policies and procedures for working with patients in individual clinics often include staff names, other community organizations and cooperating agencies, and specific resources (such as where to obtain different orthopedic equipment).

Includes a 1945 letter to SSD director Amy Greene from the Red Cross regarding granting emergency furlough to soldiers whose relatives are critically ill; written during the Second World War (WWII). Tuberculosis section identifies sanitarium that may be restricted to white, African American, or Jewish patients. Section on special education facilities for cardiac patients notes separate classes available for white and Black children.

Folder 1.3.03: Case studies for interns' policy book - 1947

Scope and Content: Guidelines written for inclusion in the Interns’ policy book. Describes the kinds of circumstances under which patients are likely to need assistance, such as a need for rehabilitation or assistance with home care. Includes several detailed case studies of both white and African American patients to show how social workers handled different situations.

Conditions Governing Access Element: Includes patient names and ID numbers.

Folder 1.3.04: Guidelines for evaluation of case workers - 1947

Scope and Content: Includes organizational chart for Social Service Department (SSD) and the source of funding for social workers assigned to different clinics. List of qualifications and responsibilities for different positions. Details for evaluation of case workers based on their orientation to the department, professional development, work relationships, use of supervision, professional interests, and rate of progress. Includes a few sample evaluations of individual case workers.

Folder 1.3.05: Policies and procedures manual - 1976

Scope and Content: Includes a history and chronology of the department up to the 1970s; goals and objectives for the fiscal year; organizational charts; and policies and procedures for administration and service. Identifies current functions of the department as provision of direct service; participation in the planning of hospital-wide, unit-wide and interdisciplinary clinic programs; community involvement; education of Johns Hopkins Medical Institution (JHMI) health care professionals; program coordination; on-going professional development; and evaluative research.

Folder 1.3.06: Department personnel manual - 1985

Scope and Content: Major sections include Mission and goals of the Johns Hopkins Health System (JHHS); History and Philosophy of the Department; Organization of the Department; Personnel Standards; and an Appendix. Identifies and describes services in four social work units: Medicine, Emergency Medicine, Rehabilitation Medicine and Ophthalmology; Surgery and Neurosciences; Pediatrics and Ob/Gyn; and Psychiatry.

Manual includes brief statements on Affirmative Action and Non-Discrimination. Appendix includes organizational chart and job descriptions, credentialing program, and new social worker orientation program.

Folder 1.3.07: Elder abuse manual - 1985

Scope and Content: Addresses different categories of elder abuse, including physical abuse, mistreatment, neglect, and financial exploitation. Identifies extensive list of available resources at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) and elsewhere, including legal assistance, social services, community resources, and medical day care centers. Prepared by members of the JHH Department of Social Work Adult Abuse Committee: Janet Bachur, Frances P. Lawrance, and Molly Watson.

Folder 1.3.08: Misc. policies and procedures - 1963-1965; undated; 1928-1931

Scope and Content: Includes policies and procedures for calling the ambulance; use of the social service car; volunteers in the clinics; handling closed cases; admissions; and records in medical charts.

Sub-sub-series 1.4: Instruction - 1946-1954

Scope and Content: The Social Service Department (SSD) contributed to the teaching mission of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Medicine, Nursing, and Public Health by offering courses, instruction, and hands-on experience to medical and nursing students. This sub-sub-series includes course materials such as class outlines, recommended readings, information about resources and services in Baltimore, and sample syllabi for medical social work classes at other institutions. Also includes readings about medical social work education more broadly.

Folder 1.5.01: Teaching student nurses, compiled material - 1946-1950 and undated

Scope and Content: Much of this material was gathered by Helen E. Woods, who was director of the Social Service Department (SSD) approximately 1946-1960. Includes a report on the teaching of student nurses by the SSD, including instruction for the preclinical group, District Visiting Nurse Service, Osler medical wards, Premature Program, Obstetrics, and Harriet Lane Home; authored by Helen E. Woods. Also includes the following: introductory outline on case work in the Osler medical wards, by E. Entorf(?); teaching outlines from Pittsburgh on "Social Aspects of Nursing," by AAMSW (American Association of Medical

Social Workers); "Case Discussions with Student Nurses," by Margaret Storm Schubert (reprinted from the American Journal of Nursing); "The Teaching of Student Nurses the Social Aspects of Nursing: A Report of the New England District of the American Association of Medical Social Workers," by AAMSW; "Social Service Participation in the Education of the Nurse," by AAMSW; and "Facilities for the Aged and Chronically Ill in Baltimore," by Pilar Diaz. This last report mentions that there is only one nursing home open to African Americans in Baltimore; discusses a sample case of an African American patient. A few of the sources include recommended reading lists for student nurses, with social work-related sources published in the 1930s and 1940s.

Folder 1.5.02: Teaching student nurses, compiled material - 1950-1954 and undated

Scope and Content: Much of this material was gathered by Helen E. Woods, who was director of the Social Service Department (SSD) approximately 1946-1960. Includes the following: "Discussion with Senior Student Nurses Group Assigned To The Out-Patient Department," by Elizabeth Lovett; list of "Health and Welfare Agencies in the Baltimore Area;" "A Report of the Subcommittee of the Education Committee of the American Association of Medical Social Workers on the Teaching of Nurses;" course outline for "Modern Social and Health Movements;" "Social Services Discussion Outline" for Junior Nurses.

"A Report of the Subcommittee of the Education Committee of the American Association of Medical Social Workers on the Teaching of Nurses" (1950) includes illustrative course outlines or syllabi, assigned readings, and sample lectures. The sample lecture on "Social Aspects of Obstetrical Nursing" is of particular interest, covering the problems of maternal relationship with the child, referring mothers and children to outside agencies for placement and adoption, and working with unmarried mothers.

Syllabus for "Modern Social and Health Movements" briefly outlines the impact of social and economic conditions on the health of different groups. Mentions issues related to "illegitimate" children, child labor, health of industrial workers, women in industry, eugenics, "Venereal Diseases," social hygiene movement, and mental hygiene movement. List of recommended readings may be of interest.

Folder 1.5.03: JHU course: Elements of Social Case Work - 1947

Scope and Content: Class materials for a course taught by Helen E. Woods. Includes course outline, bibliography, and detailed outlines of each class session. Some material relates to the history and development of the field of social work, including changing ideas about charity and public welfare over the centuries and the organization of different kinds of social agencies in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Includes Wood's handwritten notes for some sessions.

Folder 1.5.04: Unidentified notes - 1921-1923

Scope and Content: The notes of an unidentified individual who may have been a department staff member or student. Illegible name on cover page may read Miss Morton. Notes include dates, the names of doctors, and information related to medical conditions and patients. Doctors mentioned include Means, Allan, Richardson, Howard Kelly, Pels[?], and Bloomfield.

Sub-series 2: Surveys and evaluations of the department

Scope and Content: The Surveys and evaluations of the department sub-series is organized into the following sub-sub-series: Dr. G. Canby Robinson survey of department (1914-1940); Committee on

Statistics survey (1939); and Staff shortages and salary problems (1956-1961). These surveys concerned the overall functioning of the Social Service Department (SSD) and its staff, keeping statistics for the department, and ongoing issues with staffing and salaries.

Sub-sub-series 2.1: Dr. G. Canby Robinson survey of department - 1914-1940

Scope and Content: Beginning in 1937, at the request of the Women's Auxiliary Board, Dr. G. Canby Robinson conducted a survey and evaluation of the Social Service Department (SSD), which operated without a director for several years following Margaret Brogden's retirement in 1931. Canby asked members of the department to complete a questionnaire about their daily routine, the nature of patient problems, duties assigned to them, and obstacles in the work. Based on his findings, he submitted a report stating that the department had fallen below the standards of medical social work and salaries were too low to maintain high standards. The Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Board of Trustees accepted Robinson's recommendations and hired Amy W. Greene as the new department chief. Greene was charged with specific responsibilities, including raising professional standards within the department and coordinating its separate units; integrating medical social work with the medical, nursing, and allied fields; and representing the hospital in the field of social work and in the activity of social planning for the community.

Folder 2.1.01: Study proposal and report - 1938 and undated

Scope and Content: Dr. G. Canby Robinson proposed to study the Social Service Department (SSD) by looking at the experiences and perspectives of both SSD staff and the clinical departments and administration they worked with. Folder contains the study proposal and multiple copies of Robinson's subsequent report.

Folder 2.1.02: Related research materials - 1914-1931

Scope and Content: Materials which Dr. Robinson gathered in the course of researching and evaluating the Social Service Department (SSD). Includes 1914 correspondence between then SSD Director Margaret Brogden and Winford H. Smith; an organizational chart for the SSD in 1914; the "Ninth Annual Report of the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital" (1915); and "Social Service in New York Hospital" by Dr. G. Canby Robinson (1931).

Folder 2.1.03: Questionnaires to members of the Social Service Department - 1937-1938 and undated

Scope and Content: Dr. Robinson asked members of the Social Service Department (SSD) to complete a questionnaire as part of his study. Folder includes a sample questionnaire, as well as completed questionnaires from over 25 staff members. The questions on the form include: What is your daily routine, giving hours and places where you usually are? What is the general nature of your work and of the patients to whom you give attention? What staff or other meetings do you attend? What specific duties are assigned to you a) by the social service department? b) by members of the clinical staff? Do you encounter more social work to be done than you have time to carry out a) to your own satisfaction? b) to the satisfaction of the staff? Do you encounter obstacles to good social work? If so, what are they?

Folder 2.1.04: Surveys of administration and clinic departments - 1937-1938

Scope and Content: Social workers carried out their work in cooperation with individual clinical departments. Dr. G. Canby Robinson surveyed those departments to better understand what kinds of social service needs they had, the degree to which those needs were being met, and any subsequent recommendations. Folder contains surveys from the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Administration

(signed by John E. Ransom), as well as obstetrics, the Wilmer Institute, the Harriet Lane Home (HLH), surgical department, Syphilis clinic, asthma clinic, cardiac clinic, diabetic clinic, and psychiatric clinic.

Folder 2.1.05: Related correspondence with Caroline Diggs - 1937-1938

Scope and Content: Correspondence between Dr. G. Canby Robinson and Caroline Diggs, who identified herself as director of the Social Service Department (SSD) at the time.

Folder 2.1.06: "Recommendations for future development" - 1940

Scope and Content: Full title: "Report of the Chief of Social Service: Recommendations for Future Development," March 19, 1940. This report was mostly likely authored by Amy Greene, who was appointed as the new chief of the Social Service Department (SSD) partly in response to Dr. Canby's survey. The author reviews and evaluates some of the main issues which Canby identified in his report: SSD's organizational structure; lack of policies; need for additional social workers and stenographic help; relationship to doctors; and salaries.

Sub-sub-series 2.2: Committee on statistics survey - 1939

Scope and Content: The Committee on Statistics asked staff to complete a survey about recordkeeping in the department. Questions were primarily about how staff kept, maintained, and used records for patients they worked with; and what kinds of services were included or excluded in the statistical count. Completed surveys were returned to Dr. Ravitch.

Folder 2.2.01: Staff survey responses - 1939

Extent: 2 folders

Scope and Content: Multi-page responses to the statistics survey from over 25 staff members working in different clinics. 2 folders.

Sub-sub-series 2.3: Staff shortages and salary problems - 1956-1961

Scope and Content: Staff shortages and issues with inadequate salaries were an ongoing problem in the Social Service Department (SSD). This sub-sub-series includes correspondence, reports, and other data related to the issue in the 1950s and early 1960s, including a specific departmental study and evaluation conducted by Pauline Ryman, the Director of the SSD at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Folder 2.3.01: Pauline Ryman department survey - 1957-1959

Scope and Content: In 1957, the Director of Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), Russel A. Nelson, asked Pauline Ryman to conduct a survey of the JHH Social Service Department (SSD), then headed by Helen E. Woods. Ryman was the Director of the SSD at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Ryman advised that the primary problems in the department were related to staff shortages and inadequate salaries that made it difficult to recruit and retain qualified workers. Ryman made multiple visits to JHH and continued to consult with the JHH SDD following her report. Correspondents include Pauline Ryman, Helen E. Woods, Harry L. Chant (Assistant Director of JHH), and Russel A. Nelson.

Folder 2.3.02: Correspondence, reports, and data - 1956-1961

Scope and Content: Material related to the Social Service Department's (SSD) ongoing problems with staffing and inadequate salaries; but not explicitly related to Pauline Ryman's study. Includes related correspondence, internal reports and

summaries, staff lists, and professional literature regarding social worker salaries (from the National Association of Social Workers and the National Social Welfare Assembly). Correspondents and writers include Margaret A. Chambers; Harry L. Chant; Robert E. Cooke; Milton T. Edgerton; Mrs. A. Murray Ellicott; Jerome Frank; John C. Harvey; Alton A. Linford; Mrs. John Magladery; Victor A. McKusick; Russell A. Nelson; Mrs. Willard G. Rouse; William Schwabe; J. Frederick Sparling; Grace C. Symington; Helen E. Woods.

Sub-series 3: Margaret S. Brogden memorial fund and symposium - 1945-1973

Scope and Content: Margaret S. Brogden was one of the first directors of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Social Service Department (SSD), serving in that capacity 1909-1931. Upon Brogden's death in 1944, a group of friends and family worked with the School of Nursing (of which Brogden was a graduate) to establish a lectureship in her honor. Money was given to the JHH Board of Trustees and the Hospital Treasurer to invest, the income to be used for an annual lecture on "the correlation of Medical and Social Services in the care of the patient." A committee was organized to make arrangements for the speaker and event each year. Chaired by the director of the SSD, the committee was to include representatives from the medical and surgical staff, School of Nursing staff, Women's Auxiliary Board, and either the Board of Trustees or Director of the JHH.

Sub-sub-series 3.1: Margaret S. Brogden memorial fund - 1945-1950

Folder 3.1.01: History and purpose of memorial fund - undated

Scope and Content: Brief description of the history and purpose of the Margaret S. Brogden memorial fund, which was to be used to organize speakers on topics related to "the social aspects of medical services in the care of the patients."

Folder 3.1.02: Correspondence with original subscribers to memorial fund - 1945

Extent: 2 folders

Scope and Content: The initial sum of \$5000 was raised from individual donations to the memorial fund. Folder includes correspondence to and from individual subscribers. Provides some insight into Brogden's social circle as well as other interested parties.

Folder 3.1.03: Donations ledger - 1945-1950

Scope and Content: Ledger of donations received. Includes names, dates, and amounts. Primarily for 1945, but also a few for 1946 and 1950.

Sub-sub-series 3.2: Margaret S. Brogden memorial symposium and lectures - 1946-1973

Folder 3.2.01: 1968 Symposium: Program and planning - 1968

Scope and Content: The 1968 Symposium was held to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) Department of Social Work (DSW) and honor the memory of Margaret S. Brogden. The symposium theme was on "The University Medical Center and Community Health Services." The program included Victor A. McKusick, Russell A. Nelson, David E. Rogers, William R. Willard, Kurt W. Deuschle, Joel Elkes, Richard Scott, Sidney L. Kark, Rev. Clyde R. Shallenberger, David L. Everhart, Thomas McKeown, Robert Heyssel, Bess S. Dana, Addie G. Thomas, and Cecil G. Sheps. Folder includes press release; seating arrangements and guest lists; copy of the program schedule and accompanying text; and roster of DSW staff.

Folder 3.2.02: 1968 Symposium: Correspondence - 1968

Scope and Content: Primarily correspondence to Addie Thomas, then director of the Department of Social Work (DSW), regarding invitations to attend the symposium. Correspondents include Amy W. Greene, Elizabeth P. Rice, Daniel Thursz, Richard Scott, John C. Hume, Ernest Kahn, Kurt W. Deuschle, and Victor A. McKusick.

Folder 3.2.03: 1968 Symposium: contact lists for invitations - 1968

Extent: 2 folders

Scope and Content: Compiled here are the names, positions, locations, and addresses of potential guests who were being invited to the 1968 symposium. These lists include contacts from departments inside and outside of social work, a suggested list of invitees, and contacts from surrounding schools and departments of social work.

Folder 3.2.04: Memorial lectures: misc. materials - 1946-1958; 1973 and undated

Scope and Content: Includes list of Brogden memorial lectures for several years, as well as notices or reprints of specific lectures for: J. H. Means, "The Clinical Teaching of Social Medicine," 1945; I. S. Radvin, "The Physician, the Patient, and Disease," 1952; and Charles Janeway, "The Child, the Parent, and the Hospital," 1958. Also invitation lists and order and payment information for speaker honorariums and printed programs and lectures.

Folder 3.2.05: 1973 Lecture in honor of Addie Thomas: program and planning - 1973

Scope and Content: The 1973 Margaret S. Brogden Memorial symposium and lecture was held to honor the occasion of Department of Social Work (DSW) director Addie G. Thomas's retirement and mark the 65th anniversary of the Department. Program includes a brief history of the department and Thomas's role in it. Speakers included Arthur A. Siebens, Robert M. Heyssel, Russell A. Nelson, Carol Johnson Johns, and Mary Benedict; Martin Nacman delivered the Margaret S. Brogden lecture on "The Expanding Role of Social Work in the Health Care System." A book of Addie Thomas's "Selected Writings" was also presented to her at this time (copy in Publications and Presentations series).

Folder 3.2.06: 1973 Lecture in honor of Addie Thomas: contact lists for invitations - 1973

Scope and Content: Lists of social workers and other guests to be invited to the 1973 Margaret S. Brogden Memorial Symposium in honor of Addie G. Thomas. Invitations were sent out to select Johns Hopkins Hospital social workers and surrounding departments of social work.

Sub-series 4: Publications and presentations - 1914-1982; 2005

Scope and Content: The Publications and presentations sub-series contains material authored by individual staff in the Social Work/Social Service Department (including directors Margaret Brogden, Amy Greene, and Addie G. Thomas), as well as collected writings about the field of social work and the history of social work in Baltimore.

Folder 4.01: Staff: Margaret Brogden, writing and presentations - 1914-1924 and undated

Scope and Content: Margaret Brogden was the director of the Social Service Department 1909-1931. Papers include: "Responsibility of the Medical Social Worker for Non-Resident Patients" (1928), read at the annual meeting of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers (AAHSW); "Social Work Within the Hospital" (undated); "The Importance of Social Service in Hospital Administration" (1923), read before the North Carolina Hospital Association; "Essay of Johns Hopkins Hospital," (undated); untitled paper read at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (1914). Folder also includes an advertisement for another of Brogden's publications, "Handbook of Organization and Method in Hospital Social Service." Brogden discusses unidentified patients in some of the papers.

Folder 4.02: Staff: Amy Greene, writing and presentations - 1939-1948 and undated

Scope and Content: Amy Greene was director of the Social Service Department (SSD) 1939-1947. Folder contains various writings by Greene, including: "The Function of the Medical Social Worker in the Hospital" (1944); "What is Medical Social Work?" (1940); "A Discussion of Constance Webb's publication, 'The Future of Social Service in the Life of a Hospital'" (1939); "Anticipatory Management of Chronic Illness" (1948); and "Integrating Social Service in a Hospital: From the Standpoint of the Medical Social Worker" (1941).

Folder 4.03: Staff: Addie Thomas, "Selected Writings, 1946-1970" - 1973

Scope and Content: Addie Thomas was the director of the Department of Social Work 1961-1973. Upon her retirement in 1973, the department and Hospital presented her with this tribute volume of her "Selected Writings" on social work. Titles include: "Problems Faced by Beginning Medical Social Workers;" "Medical Social Problems of the Aging Population;" "Relationship of Medical Social Workers and Nurses in Tuberculosis Control;" "The Impact of the Shortened Hospital Stay - Patient Aspects, Social and Home Safety Factors;" "Psychosocial Aspects of Cancer: Typical Patient and Family Attitudes;" "New Approaches to Old Problems;" "Professional Roles of Social Workers in Health and Medical Care;" "Workshop on Interdisciplinary Collaboration;" "Working Definition of Consultation as Used by Social Workers in the Health Field;" "Implications for Medical Social Work in Hospitals;" "The Role of the Social Worker in the Changing Health Field;" "Teaching Comprehensive Medical Care: An Exploratory Study of Some Short Term Effects;" "Johns Hopkins Hospital Department of Social Work - Organization Review;" "What's in a Name - Some Implications;" "Social Work Department: Its Staff and Performance;" "Collaboration of Allied Health Professional in Patient Care;" "Notes and Impressions - Workshop on Consultation;" "Case Consultation;" "Consultation;" "Consultation: A Professional Process in Social Work Practice;" "Notes - Workshop on Use of the Group in Supervision and Staff Development;" "Responsibility of the Agency for Performing an Educational Function;" and "Staff Development for Units of Social Workers in Non-Social-Work Organizations."

Folder 4.04: Staff: Addie Thomas, correspondence related to "Selected Writings" - 1973

Scope and Content: Correspondence between Ruth M. Blom, Assistant of Social Work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and various publications, seeking permission to reprint articles by Addie G. Thomas in a tribute volume ("Selected Writings") for her retirement.

Folder 4.05: Staff: miscellaneous publications - 1981-1982 and undated

Scope and Content: Collection of publications by various staff in the Department of Social Work. This includes the following: Author unknown, "The Transient as a Hospital Problem" (undated); Joan O. Weiss, "Psychosocial Stress in Genetic Disorders: A Guide for Social Workers" (1981); Janice E. Hedblom, Felicity A. Hubbard, and Arnold E. Andersen, "Anorexia Nervosa: A Multidisciplinary Treatment Program for Patient and Family" (1981); Joan O. Weiss, "Religion and Genetics: The Possible Effect of Good Pastoral Care on Genetic Counseling Clinics" (1982); Elizabeth M. Bertera and Robert L. Bertera, "The Cost-Effectiveness of Telephone vs Clinic Counseling for Hypertensive Patients: A Pilot Study" (1981); Babette R. Bierman and Rosalie Strett, "Adolescent Girls as Mothers: Problems in Parenting" (1982).

Folder 4.06: Writings about social work in Baltimore - 1926;1958-1961; 2005

Scope and Content: Miscellaneous writings related to the history of social work in Baltimore: Francis King Carey, "The First Country Day School" (1926); Muriel Dobbin, "Miss Richmond Changed Old Methods and Attitudes During 40 Years of Work (1961); Muriel W. Pumphrey, "Mary Richmond and the Rise of Social Work in Baltimore" (1958); Clarissa Townsend, "The Need of Sight-Saving Classes in Baltimore" (1926); Harris Chaiklin, "The Johns Hopkins Dept. of Social Service" (2005).

Folder 4.07: Writings about field of social work - 1927-1934; 1947; 1980 and undated

Scope and Content: Miscellaneous writings related to the field of social work. Includes: John C. Faries, "An Experiment in Rehabilitation" (1927); Eleanor P. Brown and Lawrence T. Post, "Social Service in Ophthalmology" (undated); A. Delafield Smith, "The Imperatives of Life as Against Notions of Dependency" (1947); National Association of Social Workers (NASW), "Statistics on Demographic and Social Welfare Trends" (1980); Margaret F. Byington, "What Social Workers Should Know About Their Own Communities" (1929); George S. Derby, "The Need of Medical Social Service in Eye Clinics" (undated); and the 1934 Awards presented by the Social Work Publicity Council.

Folder 4.08: Information pamphlet for JHH donors - [1938]

Scope and Content: A pamphlet prepared by Johns Hopkins Hospital including the hospital's statistics from 1938, summary of the inpatients, and a map of the hospital's campus.

Folder 4.09: "The Children's Center at Johns Hopkins" - undated

Scope and Content: Informational booklet for The Children's Medical and Surgical Center at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), which was dedicated in 1964. Identified as a joint project of the JHH, the Harriet Lane Home, the Eudowood Sanatorium, and the Robert Garrett Fund for the Surgical Treatment of Children. Includes text and photographs.

Folder 4.10: Unidentified poems - undated

Scope and Content: Two poems found among Social Service Department material: "On My Way to Work" by John E. Ransom; "And They Think Inspectors Are Too Darned Inquisitive" by Anonymous.

Sub-series 5: History of the department - 1928-2007

Scope and Content: The History of the department sub-series includes miscellaneous writings related to the department's history, including recollections of Christmas celebrations, the reminiscences of former SSD director Addie Thomas, and a history of Johns Hopkins Hospital buildings and staff. The sub-series is then organized into three sub-sub-series:

Department history by Margaret S. Brogden (1938-1964); Sylvia Lisansky material on department history (1981); and Social Work Centennial Celebration (1964-2007). Margaret Brogden wrote a history of the SSD, reflecting on its organization and growth up to the time of her retirement in 1931. Brogden's history was later rediscovered and printed in the March 1964 edition of the Social Service Review. Sylvia Lisansky began researching and writing a history of the SSD in the early 1980s. The Department of Social Work/SSD celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2007 and reflected on its history.

Folder 5.01: "Highlights in the History of Social Service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital" - circa 1950s

Scope and Content: Multiple copies of a short paper on the history of the Social Service Department (SSD) up to the late 1940s, when Amy Greene's tenure ended as department director. Discusses the origins of medical social work at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), the SSD's founding and the early leadership of Margaret Brogden, and the departmental survey which Dr. G. Canby Robinson conducted in the late 1930s at the request of the Woman's Auxiliary Board.

Folder 5.02: Christmas celebrations - 1928-1948

Scope and Content: Includes several reports and memories of Christmas celebrations at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH), including a special Christmas fund for Social Service in the Harriet Lane Home (HLH). One report mentions the African American "minstrels" who sang in different hospital wards. The Woman's Auxiliary Board helped fund and organize some of the festivities.

Folder 5.03: Correspondence related to history of the department - 1962-1979

Scope and Content: Several individuals contacted the Department of Social Work/Social Service to get information about its history. Correspondents include Paul Dudley White, Alan Chesney, Thomas Turner, Leonard Greif, and DSW chiefs Addie Thomas and Patricia Volland.

Folder 5.04: Addie Thomas, "Reminiscences" - 1982

Scope and Content: Addie Thomas, who served as director of the Department of Social Work 1961-1973, was asked to share memories of the department during her tenure. Thomas describes her reasons for changing the department name; the workings of the Committee on Social Work which was created following the resignation of Helen Woods; and her major duties and challenges when taking over the department, including issues of revising job descriptions, staff development, and teaching and training.

Folder 5.05: History of JHH buildings and administrative staff - 1989

Scope and Content: A cover sheet and two reports that were distributed to administrative staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) by the Office of the President, Robert Heyssel, upon the Hospital's centennial anniversary. Reports, which may have been created by Louise Cavagnaro, contain a brief history, chronology, and list of names for JHH buildings and administrative staff from 1889-1989. Recipients were asked to contact Cavagnaro in the Medical Archives (where she volunteered) if they had additional information or comments related to information in the reports.

Sub-sub-series 5.06: Department history by Margaret S. Brogden - 1938-1964

Scope and Content: Margaret Brogden was Director of the Social Service Department (SSD) 1909-1931. Following her retirement, Brogden wrote a history of the department that covered the years of her tenure, but it appears that it was never published at the time. The manuscript came to the attention of Alan Chesney when he was writing a history of Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) and it was subsequently published in *The Social Service Review*, Vol. XXXVIII, No. 1, March 1964. This sub-sub-series includes several of Brogden's handwritten and typed drafts, with corrections; copies of the published article; and related correspondence.

Folder 5.06.01: Drafts - undated

Extent: 4 folders

Folder 5.06.02: Correspondence and signed copy - 1938; 1945

Scope and Content: A signed draft copy of the unpublished history, donated by Margaret Brogden's family. Related correspondence among Lena R. Waters, Chairman of the Brogden Memorial Fund Committee; Helen Brogden; and Amy Greene.

Folder 5.06.03: Reprint from *The Social Service Review* - 1964

Sub-sub-series 5.07: Sylvia Lisansky material on department history - 1981

Scope and Content: Sylvia Lisansky, nee Cohen, graduated from the University of Maryland School of Social Work and subsequently taught there. She began researching and writing a history of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Department of Social Work in the early 1980s, possibly in connection with the department's 75th anniversary in 1982. Elsewhere in the collection, Lisansky is given "Special Acknowledgements" in a booklet celebrating the history of the department 1907-1982; a photocopy of the booklet is included in this sub-sub-series. The context and purpose of the longer history that Lisansky was writing is unclear. This sub-sub-series includes outlines, notes, documents and reports gathered for research, and multiple drafts of different sections of the history.

Folder 5.07.01: Outline and drafts - 1981 and undated

Scope and Content: In addition to outlines and drafts, this folder also contains a copy of the booklet printed for the department's 75th anniversary, "75 Years of Social Work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1907-1982," and biographical information for Sylvia Lisansky and her husband, Ephraim Lisansky; included by the archivist for context. Ephraim Lisansky completed his undergraduate education at Johns Hopkins University and was one of the speakers at the Margaret Brogden Memorial Symposium in 1977.

Folder 5.07.02: Drafts - undated

Scope and Content: Drafts and related research material for multiple sections of Lisansky's history of the Department of Social Work/Social Service.

Folder 5.07.03: Research and notes - 1914; 1960-1972 and undated

Scope and Content: Notes and research material related to the history of the Department of Social Work. Includes extensive handwritten notes, as well as an outline of sources; Addie Thomas, "Chronology of Efforts Toward More Effective Continued Care Planning" (1961-1972); Department staff meeting notes for March 10, 1960; and a chapter from Leibert & Shelbert, *Handbook of Special Events for Nonprofit Organizations: Tested Ideas for Fund Raising and Public Relations* (1972); Ninth annual report of the Social Service Department (1914).

Sub-sub-series 5.08: Social Work centennial celebration - 1964-2007 and undated

Scope and Content: The Department of Social Work at Johns Hopkins Hospital (JHH) celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2007 and a number of events were planned to celebrate the department's history. Events included a cocktail party, breakfast, and celebration gala. Event speakers included Edward D. Miller, Ronald R. Peterson, Judy A. Reitz, Karen Haller, Pamela Paulk, and Rhonda Cooper. This sub-sub-series includes material related to the department's history and planned events.

Folder 5.08.01: Anniversary booklet and Governor's Proclamation - 2007

Scope and Content: A printed anniversary booklet, "Social Work at Johns Hopkins Hospital: 100 Years," briefly touches on the history of the department, its contributions to patient care, teaching, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Includes a list of Social Work staff members in 2007, as assigned to Oncology; Medicine/Surgery; AIDS; Psychiatry; and Pediatrics/Ob-Gyn. Folder also contains two copies of a Proclamation from the Governor of the State of Maryland, declaring October 13, 2007 as Johns Hopkins Hospital Department of Social Work – 100th Anniversary Celebration Day in Maryland.

Folder 5.08.02: Centennial planning and events - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Material related to planning and events for the department centennial. Sample save-the-date cards, invitations, flyers, and banners for related events. Includes comments on the anniversary by Ronald R. Peterson, President of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Health System.

Sub-sub-sub-series 5.08.03: Centennial planning binder - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: The Department of Social Work compiled a binder of materials related to the planning of their centennial celebration in 2007. The binder was organized with tabs for announcements, bills, cocktail reception, emails, gala, grand rounds, publications, Social Work Month, and theater event. Material from the tabs has been combined and arranged topically for announcements, bills, correspondence, and related publications.

Folder : Announcements - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Material related to planning and events associated with the centennial celebration, including the breakfast sponsored by the Department of Nursing; the anniversary proclamation delivered by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley; comments delivered by President of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Health System, Ronald R. Peterson; and the gala. Includes list of ideas, flyers and invitations, a centennial timeline, and a copy of the anniversary booklet published by the Office of Public Affairs.

Folder : Bills - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Proposed budget for associated events; purchase orders for Johns Hopkins University photography, catering, website development, design, and printing; correspondence and invoices for miscellaneous expenses. Also includes correspondence and orders from the Chesney Medical Archives regarding centennial mosaic and copies of archival materials.

Folder : Bills by vendor: B-P - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Correspondence and bills for vendors, including Biddle Street Vending, Bonsai Fine Arts, Calligraphy by Sandy Olson, Cats Hallmark, Crimson & Clover Floral Design, Distinctive Promotions, The Flower Cart, Fresh Air Music, Mt. Royal Printing Co., and The Pan American Rhythm Project.

Folder : Bills by vendor: R-S - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Correspondence and bills for vendors, including Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore, Rainbow Printing of Maryland, Rich Riggins Photography, Severn Graphics, and Bernard Siegel.

Folder : Bills by vendor: T - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Correspondence and bills for vendors, including The Three Waiters (Speakers.com) and Lainie Troutman.

Folder : Bills: Petty Cash - 2006-2007

Folder : Dome articles (JHM) - 2007

Scope and Content: Issues of The Dome (Johns Hopkins Medicine) for February and March 2007, with articles related to social work and the Department of Social Work centennial: "Five hospital social workers reflect on their profession's dramatic transformation;" and "Celebrating a Century: Social Work Turns 100."

Folder : Gala, correspondence and guest list - 2006-2007

Folder : General correspondence - 2006-2007

Scope and Content: Correspondence and other materials related to the cocktail reception, gala, anniversary booklet, display, Dome article, and other aspects of centennial planning.

Folder 5.08.03.09: Bills by vendor, miscellaneous - 2007

Scope and Content: Various vendor bills including Mark Tamulonis, The Flower Cart, Rich Riggins Photography, Rainbow Printing of Maryland, Calligraphy by Sandy, Lainie Troutman, Bernard Siegel, Severn Graphics, Bonsai Fine Arts Inc, Mt. Royal Printing Co., Cats Hallmark, and Distinctive Promotions.

Folder 5.08.03: Guest book - 2007

Folder 5.08.04: Publications related to Johns Hopkins Hospital and its history - 1964-2000 and undated

Scope and Content: Various publications related to the history of Johns Hopkins Hospital and/or its Department of Social Work. May have been gathered to review the history of the Department of Social Work/Social Service for the centennial. Includes booklet published by the Office of Public Affairs for the 75th anniversary of the department (1982); Margaret Brogden's history of the department; 2002 issue of Hopkins Medical News, with article on William Halsted; biographical information about Johns Hopkins, the founder; 2000 issue of Johns Hopkins Magazine; and copy of Louise Cavagnaro's paper on the "History of Segregation and Desegregation at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions."

Folder 5.08.05: Publications related to social work and its history - 1982-2007 and undated

Scope and Content: Various publications related to the history of social work in Baltimore and elsewhere. May have been gathered to review the history of the field for the centennial. Includes the following: Ms. Michael Crouse, "Social Work Honor Roll: Ten Who Made a Significant Difference, 1880-1930" (undated); Patricia Drew, "A Longer View: The Mary E. Richmond Legacy" (1983); "Evolution of Social Work;" "The Social Work History On-Line Time-Line;" David M. Austin, "The Institutional Development of Social Work Education: The First 100 Years—And Beyond" (1997); Roland Sweet, "Social Work Comes of Age: Recognizing 25 years of sterling effort" (1982); National Association of Social

Workers (NASW), The Maryland Sentinel (May/June 2006); Johns Hopkins Medicine, Dome (November 2007).

Folder 5.08.06: Writing 100-year history of social work - 2004-2005 and undated

Scope and Content: Notes related to writing a 100-year history of social work at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Includes possible resources/references.

Folder 5.08.07: "News of the Decade" display - 2007

Scope and Content: Materials for exhibit regarding noteworthy news items for each decade of the Department of Social Work's 100-year existence, 1907-2007. While a few news items relate to social work issues, most are of broader interest.

Sub-series 6: Patient statistics - 1941-1943; 1994-1995

Sub-sub-series : Fiscal year - 1994-1995

Scope and Content: Materials in this sub-sub-series were removed from a binder labeled "Johns Hopkins Hospital Department of Social Work Patient Statistics, FY – 1994/95." Statistical information is organized by week; for example, January 2 – January 8, 1995. Each folder in this sub-sub-series contains information for two weeks. Records information about discharged and in-house patients with Social Work Barrier Days (SWBD) in different departments, such as Ophthalmology, Psychiatry, Surgical Sciences, Pediatrics, Neurosciences, OB/GYN, and Medicine. Also includes detailed information regarding reasons for delay and discharge for individual patients (includes medical record numbers).

Folder : Patient statistics - 1994-1995

Extent: 22 folders

Folder : Monthly statistics - 1941-1943

Scope and Content: Materials in this folder were previously bound together in a "Monthly Statistics" folder. Includes two types of forms which tracked numbers of staff and the caseload and types of cases for individual staff members in the Social Service Department (SSD) for each month. Forms noted whether cases were old, new, closed, or ongoing; also noted types of cases, such as: Accident Room, Discharge, Follow-up, Initial Interview, Investigation, Nursing Order, Referral, Reports, Steering, Supplies, Transfers to Other Hospitals, Transportation, or Others. Some forms include staff names and the clinic or department to which they were assigned.

Sub-series 7: Case records - 1985-1995 and undated

Extent: 24 boxes (58.6 cubic feet)

Scope and Content: Series consists of closed case files from the Pediatrics and OB/GYN Units from the 1980s-1990s.

Archival Arrangement: The boxes in this sub-series are unprocessed.

Conditions Governing Access Element: Access to this collection is governed by the HIPAA Privacy Rule. Refer to the Medical Archives policies for accessing archival holdings with restrictions.

Sub-series 8: Photographs and audiovisual materials - 1971-2007

Scope and Content: The Audiovisual Material sub-series includes audiocassettes, photographs, and digital images. Recordings of several lectures and conference sessions, including from the 1977 Margaret S. Brogden Symposium. Photographs and digital images related to 2007 Social Work Centennial celebration.

Item 324478: [Margaret S. Brogden symposium] - 1977-09-30

Creator: Alfano, Genrose J.; Bracht, Neil F.; Dana, Bess; Engel, George L.; Johns Hopkins University. School of Medicine. Division of Audiovisual Services.; Lisansky, Ephriam; Volland, Patricia J.; Zuidema, George D.

Extent: 5 sound cassettes (360 min.)

Scope and Content: Program contents: Tape 1) Welcome and opening remarks, Patricia Volland, Director of Social Work, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and George Zuidema, Director of Surgery, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Nature of Chronic Disease in the United States, Neil F. Bracht, M.D.
Tape 2) Aspects of Medical Management and Chronic Disease, George Engel, M.D.
Tape 3) Special Stresses in the Provider/Patient Relationship, Genrose Alfano, R.N.
Tape 4) Expanding Perceptions of Medical Health and Illness: Psycho-Social Factors, Ephriam T. Lisansky.
Tape 5) Panel discussion; Summary, Bess Dana, A.C.S.W.

Subject - Topical: Social Work--Congresses; Chronic diseases; Nurse-Patient Relations; Physician-Patient Relations

Item 326047: [Society of Hospital Social Work Directors conference, 1981] - 1981

Creator: Coulton, Claudia J.; Nacman, Martin; Simmons, June; Wax, John

Extent: 4 sound cassettes (circa 360 min.)

Scope and Content: Program contents: Tape 1) Keynote address, Claudia J. Coulton.
Tape 2) Risk management, liability reduction, Martin Nacman.
Tape 3) Factors associated with growth and success, June Simmons.
Tape 4) The power of knowledge and information, John Wax.

Subject - Topical: Social Work--Congresses

Item 326048: Death in a death-denying society ; Ministering to the dying patient / Elizabeth Kübler-Ross - 1971

Creator: Kübler-Ross, Elisabeth

Extent: 1 sound cassettes (120 min.)

Scope and Content: Contains recordings of two lectures on death and dying presented by Elizabeth Kübler-Ross at unidentified events.

Subject - Topical: Death

Item 326049: The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions : A case study in administration / Steven Muller - 1972

Creator: Muller, Steven, 1927-2013

Extent: 1 sound cassette (circa 120 min.)

Subject - Topical: Social Work--Congresses

Folder 327236: Social Work centennial kick-off party - 2006-09-28

Extent: 61 image files (4.36 MB, JPG format). Proxy files.; 61 image files (24.4 MB, JPG format). Preservation master files.

Subject - Johns Hopkins Hospital. Department of Social Service

Subject - Topical: Celebrations--Maryland--Baltimore--2000-2010

Digital Content: Yes

Folder 327237: Social Work centennial cocktail hour - 2007-09-28

Extent: 101 image files (7.85 MB, JPG format). Proxy files.; 101 image files (431 MB, JPG format). Preservation master files.

Subject - Johns Hopkins Hospital. Department of Social Service

Subject - Topical: Receptions--Maryland--Baltimore--2000-2010

Digital Content: Yes

Folder 511102/01: Social Work Gala - 2007-10-14

Creator: Riggins, Rich

Extent: 206 image files (14.2 MB, JPG format). Proxy files.; 206 image files (380 MB, JPG format). Preservation master files.; 40 photographic prints : col. ; 4 x 6 in.; 15 photographic prints : col. ; 5 x 7 in.; 3 photographic prints : col. ; 8 x 10 in.

Subject - Blake, Errica
Copsey, Jen
Coyle, Maureen
Cronkite, Emily
Darrell, Linda
Dixon, Christina
Garbus, Chih
Kaiser, Mary
Kelly, Laureen
Knight, Louise
Lanier, Dan
Loman, Amy
Mariott, Salima Siler
Miller, Valerie
Milvid, Andrea
Milvid, Ken
Paulk, Pamela D.
Peterson, Elizabeth
Peterson, Ronald R., 1948-
Porter, John
Reusing, Sarah
Soper, Kristin
Spencer, Olivia
Stansbury, Carol
Stansbury, Howard
Sylvester, Uyanga
Thomas, Tara
Vaccaro, Joanne
Vance, Nancy
Withrow, David
Withrow, Gretchen
Ziegler, Terry

Subject - Topical: Dinner parties--Maryland--Baltimore--2000-2010

Digital Content: Yes

Folder 511102/02: Social Work centennial grand rounds - 2007-03-15

Extent: 27 photographic prints : col. ; 4 x 6 in.; 8 image files (600 KB, JPG format). Proxy files.; 8 image files (8.57 MB, JPG format). Preservation master files.

Subject - Blum, Rochelle
Coyle, Maureen
De Saram, Ann
Gauvin, Taylor
Hauck, Heather L.
Larson, George
Lynch, Vincent J.
Miller, Barry
Peterson, Ronald R., 1948-
Reusing, Sarah
Spencer, Olivia
Vaccaro, Joanne
Vance, Nancy
Waite, Shirley

Subject - Topical: Lectures and seminars; Social Work--Congresses

Digital Content: Yes

Folder 511102/03: Department of Medicine and Surgery Social Work group portraits - 2007-05-23

Extent: 1 photographic print : col. ; 5 x 7 in.; 1 photographic print : col. ; 8 x 10 in.

Subject - Topical: Social workers--Maryland--Baltimore--2000-2010; Group portraits; Portrait photographs

Artifacts

Social Work Centennial Mosaic
3643A

Social Work Center Centennial Celebration, Grand rounds with Bernie Siegel.
4320A

Social Work Center Centennial Celebratory Gala schedule of events.
4321A

Social Work Gala, Seating chart for celebratory dinner.
4325A

Social Work, Centennial Celebration 1907-2007.
4334A