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2011 ANNUAL REPORT

Traces, Tidemarks & Legacies
Evoking the Shifting & Changeable Character of Differences

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Statement of Purposes
of the
American Anthropological Association

The purposes of the Association shall be to advance anthropology as the science that studies humankind in all its aspects through archaeological, biological, ethnological, and linguistic research; and to further the professional interests of American anthropologists, including the dissemination of anthropological knowledge and its use to solve human problems.

Taken from the Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws, amended and restated in October 1983, of the American Anthropological Association.
As President and Executive Director of the American Anthropological Association (AAA) we are pleased to provide this report on the signature activities, programs and accomplishments of your association over the past year. Over this period of time, we have made great strides in expanding our membership through the success of several programs for undergraduates and reaching out to our colleagues based overseas, and in our continued efforts to increase our profile in the advocacy arena through submitting comments on a number of Federal regulatory and legislative initiatives.

We took advantage of the resources made available through several of our internal committees to continue reviewing and updating our Code of Ethics, weigh in on issues of international concern, and strengthen various group abilities to serve the association. We renewed partnerships with our publishing partners, created new online newsletters, and carried forward efforts to spotlight the RACE: Are We So Different? public education program, which was hosted by the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History.

First and foremost, the membership of our association continues to expand in exciting ways, thanks to the addition two years ago of the Undergraduate Membership Category and the establishment of the Presidential Incentive Program for Undergraduates. Through these programs, more undergraduates have joined the ranks of the AAA and have become active participants in the activities of the association, including participation in our annual meeting. Undergraduates have also taken advantage of the new Summer Internship Program, which provides opportunities for them to work as professionals in the DC metropolitan area. Opportunities such as these have shown students nationwide that the discipline of anthropology is indeed rich and diverse, with many options to work as academics, professionals or researchers.

Next, our association made sure that the voice of the discipline was heard on Capitol Hill and in Federal agency offices. A highlight of the activity was the submission of Congressional testimony by Executive Director Bill Davis to protect funding for the National Science Foundation’s Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences (a major funder of anthropological research), after proposals were put forward to drastically cut its budget. AAA staff continued to both monitor and encourage members to weigh in on appropriate funding levels for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On the regulatory front, the Committee of Ethics, under the direction of President Dominguez, submitted comments for the record in response to an Announced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRM) issued by the US Department of Health and Human Services that sought input from the public on human subject research protections, a rule that could affect the activities of many institutional review boards (IRBs). Through the continuing work of the Committee for Human Rights, the association also weighed in language classification standards for US households.

Our internal capacities were strengthened this year in several ways, including the decision to add two new appointed seats to the Committee on Ethics, four appointed seats to the Committee on Minority Issues in Anthropology, and appointed members to the Global Climate Change Task Force.

In 2011, we extended our publishing partnership with Wiley-Blackwell through 2017. This step will allow us to maintain a diversity of voices that contribute to the dissemination of anthropological knowledge, as the agreement allows us to continue to print all of our journals, which present over 600 articles and 475 book and multi-media reviews to anthropologists, students of anthropology, and interested others. We also introduced the Anthropology News website, giving members increased opportunity to present their work and see it published in a timelier fashion.

First and foremost, the membership of our association continues to increase…

Finally, the summer of 2011 saw the opening of the RACE: Are We So Different? public education project open at the Smithsonian to wide fanfare. Not only was the exhibition a success at the National Museum of National History, several other Smithsonian museums (including the National Museum of American History and the Anacostia Community Museum) held RACE-themed activities and events.

The theme of this years’ AAA report is Traces, Tidemarks and Legacies, drawing on the theme of the 2011 AAA Annual Meeting in Montréal. We are both pleased to submit this report for your review and ask you, as you examine its pages, to consider how we have examined traces of those things left from the past, as well as tidemarks of possibilities to develop further and legacies on which to draw for the present and the future of anthropology and our association.

Virginia R Dominguez
President

William E Davis
Executive Director
Anthropology is truly a rich and diverse field of social science. Not only does it represent experts in the four main subfields of the discipline—archaeological, biological/physical, cultural/social and linguistic—it also represents applied anthropology—the so-called “practical application” of any of these studies outside of academic research.

With this wide scope of expertise in the discipline, it comes as no surprise that last year saw a tremendous amount of advocacy-related activities across a number of fronts. Members, association leadership and staff made sure that policy-makers in the administration, legislators in the halls of Congress, state governments, and leaders overseas heard the unique perspective of anthropology on issues as diverse as federal funding levels for government agencies, controversial efforts to curb the civil rights of immigrants living in the United States, protecting the rights of indigenous populations in Brazil, and the protection of historical sites worldwide. Last year also saw the establishment of the Anthropology in Public Policy Award, to be awarded by the Committee on Public Policy.

There was a flurry of activity on Capitol Hill in 2011, as there were a number of efforts to limit the amount of funding appropriated to both the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). As far as NSF is concerned, there were attempts by several actors to severely cut funding for the entire agency—but especially the Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences, a major funder of anthropological research. Past research by AAA staff finds that the agency has awarded tens of millions of grants in recent years to anthropological research, so any cut or elimination to the agency’s budget would have a deleterious effect on the discipline.

In efforts to preserve funding for the NSF, AAA Executive Director Bill Davis sent testimony to the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, Subcommittee on Science Research and Education, stating the importance of research monies for the discipline. AAA staff also sent action alert notices to the membership at large, asking them to contact their Congressional representatives. In sum, the efforts were successful—the NSF’s funding was restored, and the agency even received a modest increase.

As far as the NEH is concerned, AAA continued its support for the National Humanities Alliance (NHA) Humanities Advocacy Day activities held on March 8 at Capitol Hill. This lobbying day is designed to advocate for increased funding for the humanities—particularly the NEH. Bill Davis joined NHA’s meetings with members of the respective appropriations committees, while Director of Public Affairs Damon Dozier and Joslyn Osten, Marketing & Communications Manager, met with the representatives of the Illinois delegation.

In response to legislation targeted at restricting the civil liberties of undocumented immigrants, the Executive Board (EB) passed a resolution in May 2011 condemning Georgia’s House Bill 87 for unfairly “targeting undocumented immigrants with discriminatory legislation that weakens customary legal prohibitions of police investigations on immigrant status.” In its resolution, the EB also noted that “AAA, its Sections, Commissions and Committees will not hold any conferences in Georgia until HB 87 is either repealed or struck down as constitutionally invalid.” In previous years, the AAA declared that it would not hold events in the state of Arizona for similar reasons.

In later months, the EB decided to respond to number of anti-immigration laws passed by at
least four other states (Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, and Utah) and make a general statement on immigration, noting that the laws passed in these states are discriminatory, divisive, degrading, and costly.

While not necessarily a legislative proposal in nature, headlines were made last year when Governor Rick Scott of Florida last year declared that the state “does not need any anthropology majors” and state-funded colleges and universities should instead focus on graduating students that major in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). In a sharply-worded letter to the governor, both President Dominguez and Executive Director Bill Davis wrote that anthropology is a discipline with a rich and robust history, having made numerous contributions to the study of cultures, both foreign and domestic, helping all to understand humankind in multiple ways. Many AAA members also signed a petition, asking the governor to retract his statements.

The Archeology Division of the AAA also had a very busy year, serving as an instrumental force in helping to protect several cultural heritage sites, including those at Mount Taylor (New Mexico), Chimney Rock (Colorado) and even serving as an instrumental force in securing AAA’s commitment to an international appeal to save archeological sites placed in danger during the so-called “Egyptian Spring” revolution.

In the international arena, the Committee for Human Rights (CfHR) wrote to Brazilian tribunal leaders to express its concern for the safety, well-being, and fair treatment of Chief Marcos Xukuru, tribal leader of the Xukuru Nation in Pesqueira, Pernambuco, Brazil. For more than two decades, the Xukuru had been undergoing a process of demarcation of their ancestral lands through FUNAI—the National Indian Foundation of Brazil. Due to the continuing presence of ranchers on Xukuru land, this process has led to ongoing and continual threats and intimidation against human rights defenders and escalated in an assignation attempt on Xukuru.

Citing a broad context of violations of international norms, including the provisions of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, as well as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the CfHR asked for the fair procedural treatment of indigenous people, based on respect for due process impartiality, and sensitivity to the specific cultural and political context of indigenous communities, an end to the criminalization of human rights defenders, and an impartial, timely, and proper legal and judicial investigation which considers all evidence related to the murders and the attempted assassination of Chief Marcos Xukuru.

Finally, in recognition of these and other efforts, the EB voted to establish the Anthropology in Public Policy Award. To be awarded biennially beginning in 2013, the award will honor anthropologists whose work has had a significant, positive influence on the course of government decision-making and action.
Anthropology News launched www.anthropology-news.org on September 1, 2011, and offers a place for AAA members to share timely news, analysis, commentaries and reports with peers, colleagues and the public. In addition to being able to share more thematic content and regular columns on the website, AN recruited a new group of columnists and contributing editors to provide regular columns exclusively online in the new Opinion section.

These contributors have helped expand conversations in AN to cover more topics, more regularly. The first group of Opinion columns included:

- Multimedia Matters by Nathalie Boucher and Martin Lamotte
- Critical Consumerism by Kelly Ernst Friedman
- Immigration Matters by Fethi Keles
- J Drive by Ritu G Khanduri
- Language and Culture by Leila Monaghan, Jacqueline Messing, and Richard Senghas
- Archaeology in North America by Robert (Bob) Muckle
- Anthropology in the Public Sector by Sarah Orno, Heather Schacht Reisinger, and Samantha Solimeo
- Notes from the Field by Douglas Reeser
- Media Notes by Kenneth Routon
- International Activism by Robert R Sauders
- Pedagogical Approaches in Bioanthropology by Misty Weitzel

To help show the public what anthropology is about, AN content is openly available for the publication month and one month after, when it is then archived on AnthroSource for AAA members. AN continues to publish regularly in print, but it is no longer bound by definition as a print publication. It is a news source for and by anthropologists.

Appointments Made to New Global Climate Change Task Force

The AAA Global Climate Change Task Force (GCCTF) was created in November 2010 to bring anthropology’s contributions to the study of climate change into the spotlight and increase its engagement with research, policy discourse, and the communities with which anthropologists work. In 2011, AAA President Virginia R Dominguez appointed Shirley J Fiske as chair of the GCCTF. She also appointed: Susan A Crate, Heather Lazrus, George Luber, Lisa Lucero, Anthony Oliver-Smith, Ben Orlove, Sarah Strauss and Richard Wilk. The GCCTF had its first face-to-face meeting at the 2011 AAA meeting in Montréal. They also had an open meeting in Montréal to meet others interested in anthropology and climate change. In addition to engaging anthropologists, the GCCTF set plans to increase interdisciplinary interactions as well as engagement with the public, policy makers, and the media.

AAA’s international participation rate was its highest ever with 14.6% of registrants traveling to Montréal from 76 nations not including the United States and Canada. The last time the Association met in Canada was in 1972 in Toronto, Ontario.

Several Changes Made to Bylaws

AAA underwent a significant change in its bylaws to add the role of “Vice President” to that of the existing role of AAA President-elect.

In addition to this change, several AAA sections made changes to their bylaws. The Association of Latina and Latino Anthropologists made changes to encourage participation of both Latinas and...
Latinos in AAA governance and to change their officer structure, election process, quorum count and to publications. They also passed a resolution on Migration Policy Issues in the US. In addition, Culture and Agriculture changed their bylaws in order to change the name of their journal to *Culture, Agriculture, Food and Environment*, and the National Association of Student Anthropologists changed their bylaws to change duties of their Executive Committee in the election process.

**Annual Meeting Continues to Set Records**

November 16–20, the AAA hosted its 110th Annual Meeting in Montréal, Québec, Canada. Following a hugely successful 2010 Annual Meeting in New Orleans; the 2011 AAA meeting, themed “Traces, Tidemarks and Legacies,” included 6,558 registrants attending more than 820 scholarly sessions. The 2011 meeting marks the first time in the Association’s history that attendance has broken 6,000. Additionally, AAAs international participation rate was its highest ever with 14.6% of registrants traveling to Montréal from 76 nations not including the United States and Canada. The last time the Association met in Canada was in 1972 in Toronto, Ontario.

The 2011 Annual Meeting attracted 58 exhibitors representing a spectrum of publishing & government organizations, foundations, film producers and technology firms whose interests or products support anthropologists worldwide. The 110th Annual Meeting was also supported by a new group of volunteers known as the Montreal Student Ambassadors. The anthropological work of these students was on viewing display for attendees and the students remained posted throughout the meeting to provide local information for attendees wishing to see more of the city.

**AAA Renews Partnership With Wiley-Blackwell**

Last year, the AAA extended its publishing partnership with Wiley-Blackwell through 2017. Members and AnthroSource patrons will continue to enjoy uninterrupted access to over a century of anthropological literature. AAA and Wiley-Blackwell have continued and extended philanthropic commitments, including participation in four programs that distribute content to under-resourced countries and free access to Tribal and First Nation Colleges and Historically Black Colleges and Universities. In 2010, support of these philanthropic programs meant that a typical AAA journal was enjoyed by more than 7,000 institutions who might not otherwise afford our journals.

Finally, the extension of this publishing partnership helps sustain AAA’s diversity of voices, as Wiley-Blackwell’s agreement continues to protect smaller titles through pooling communal resources. In 2011, the publishing program published nearly 600 articles, spanning the expanse of the discipline, and its titles published another 482 book and multimedia reviews, supporting the efforts of university presses, independent filmmakers and museum exhibitions.

We are proud of the enormous investment and effort of our members, authors, reviewers, editors and our team of publishing professionals who all work to ensure the widespread distribution of anthropological knowledge and perpetual archiving of that content.
AAA Announces New Summer Internship Program

Last year, the AAA announced its first ever summer internship program, in partnership with host organizations in the Washington DC, metropolitan area: the Naval Historical Heritage Command (NHHC) and the International Center for Research on Women (ICRW). The placement at NHHC focused on cultural resource management, historical preservation and artifact conservation and the ICRW placement focused on international development and gender rights.

Melissa Campbell-McIntosh, a rising junior from Saint Mary’s College in California was awarded the NHHC placement, while Juliana Bennington, a rising senior from Wheaton College in Massachusetts was awarded the ICRW placement.

Last year, the AAA announced its first ever summer internship program, in partnership with host organizations in the Washington DC, metropolitan area.

Ethics Committee Announces Winners of Small Grants Program

Last year, the Committee on Ethics presented cash awards to two separate teams of anthropologists who offered proposals centered on encouraging awareness of and innovation in ethics curricular materials used in introductory, undergraduate, and graduate classes.

Samuel Gerald Collins and Matthew SloverDurington of Towson University were awarded $350 for their proposal “Multimedia Ethics for a Networked Anthropology,” which seeks to formulate and freely disseminate ethical guidelines for a public anthropology premised on the production and dissemination of multimedia.

Lakshmi Fjord and Devva Kasnitz of AAA’s Society for Medical Anthropology, Disability Research Special Interest Group were awarded $650 for their proposal, “Disability and Bioethical Curriculum: Please Mind the Gaps.” Their project is designed to address the absence of the disability experience, expertise, and theory in anthropology and bioethics curricula.

MEMBER PROFILE: ALEC BARKER

Dr. Alex (Alec) Barker is a museum-based archaeologist with more than thirty years of field experience in the archaeology of the Americas and Europe. His research focuses on the rise of social complexity, the communication of meaning through art and iconography, and ethics of collecting cultural property.

Barker is president of the Council for Museum Anthropology, serves on the Board of Directors of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA), and is Section Convener-Elect of the American Anthropological Association. He has chaired the Committee on Ethics of both the AAA and the SAA. He served on the Task Force for Cultural Property Ethics of the American Association of Museums (AAM), which developed guidelines for the ethical acquisition of antiquities by American museums, and on the AAA Presidential Task Force for Comprehensive Ethics Review, which developed a draft revision of the AAA Code of Ethics. In 2010 he was appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Review Committee. Recipient of both the SAA Presidential Award for service to archaeology and the AAM Peer Service Award for his work in museum accreditation and assessment, Barker currently serves as Director of the University of Missouri Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Barker received his undergraduate degree from Marquette University, his MA from Wichita State University and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.
A Word From the President

I have had the privilege and honor of serving as the AAA President for the past two years, and want to thank all of the members, officers and staff of the AAA for the wonderful opportunity to lead such a diverse, talented and inspired group of professionals and professionals in training. While President, I was pleased to introduce several new programs, and want to highlight just a few of them here.

MEMBERSHIP
During my tenure as President, AAA membership numbers rose and expanded. Part of this expansion came as a result of new programs designed to reach undergraduate students (e.g., the creation of the undergraduate membership category and the creation of the Presidential Incentive Program for Undergraduates). This effect also came from maintaining AAA dues levels, actively welcoming non-US based members, and holding the 2010 and 2011 AAA Annual Meetings in cities of great appeal to attendees (New Orleans and Montréal). I am proud of the work of Monica Heller (University of Toronto) and Sarah Green (University of Manchester) as Executive Program Chairs of those AAA Annual Meetings, and of the fact that we broke all attendance records in the history of the AAA, first in New Orleans and again in Montreal. I am also very grateful to Canadian anthropologists and CASCA, the Canadian anthropological association, for their kindness and thoughtfulness in welcoming the AAA to Canada in 2011.

INNOVATIONS
One of my priorities as President was to try to move our discipline in areas in which we could (and should) do better. Along these lines, I was pleased to host a series of podcasts called “Inside the President’s Studio.” With these podcasts (heard around the world) I was able to conduct one-on-one interviews with members of our discipline, grant-makers and even AAA staff, featuring them, some of their passions, ideas, research and activities.

I also thought it critical that we engage the public on topics of central importance to anthropology through the publication of op-ed pieces, short magazine articles, and other short pieces in a variety of local, regional and national media outlets. The creation of the AAA Writers Circle aimed to support anthropologists working on original, accessible writing for a broader audience by reading and giving feedback on this type of work. Lastly, I was delighted to appoint creative, committed colleagues to CFPEP (AAA’s Committee on the Future of Print and Electronic Publishing) and to encourage them to be bold and forward-thinking about AAA’s print and online publishing.

POLICY
Many issues tend to arise during the course of one’s Presidency, with wide-ranging policy impacts for issues that anthropologists (and others) care about very deeply. I was proud to support the World Council of Anthropological Association work on the international level and, when a spate of anti-immigrant legislation began to crop up (and become law) in U.S. states like Georgia, Alabama and Utah, I led the creation of an ad-hoc group of the AAA Executive Board to consider this legislation and issue a statement clearly outlining our policy of not holding any AAA-related meeting in states that pass laws restricting the civil liberties of immigrants.

With the capture and death of Osama Bin Laden in the spring of 2011, I thought it important that the AAA blog launch a Free Speech Anthropology Forum in order to stress the value of space for thoughtful, scholarly, and analytic debate and discussion among anthropologists and others we seek to reach. I also created this forum to show that our association endorses and seeks to facilitate the space for dissent, free speech, and thoughtful analysis, a point amply illustrated by the intense discussion of anthropology and science throughout much of the 2010–11 winter.

This is just a short list of innovations and actions that I was happy to be able to introduce to our members, and I think they, in some small part, will help make our discipline stronger and more widely known. It was a fruitful and intense two-year period, and I thank you all for your support and hard work on behalf of the profession.

Virginia R Dominguez, AAA President

2011 Annual Report • American Anthropological Association
The summer of 2011 saw the opening of the AAA’s powerful and thought-provoking exhibition RACE: Are We So Different? at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History (NMNH). The exhibition was booked for an unprecedented six-month run from June 18, 2011 through January 1, 2012.

The opening of the exhibit at the Smithsonian featured a well-attended special lecture and subsequent discussion with Dr. Yolanda T. Moses on the project, its development, content, themes and messages. The audience included Smithsonian officials, students, researchers, community activists and government officials.

In a move that spoke to the popularity of the project and the importance of the issue of race to Smithsonian officials, several other Smithsonian museums held RACE-related events. Most notably, the National Museum of National History held a discussion series in conjunction with their Greensboro Lunch Counter sit-in exhibition, and the Anacostia Community Museum held a family day of activities entitled “Families Are Talking About Race at the Smithsonian.”

The NMNH also used the RACE project to reach out to local schools and teach them about the project. Several local schools had students design school lockers with art items and other materials to express their views on race, using the exhibitions’ school locker project as a template.

In other RACE-related events, the Annual Meeting for the National Humanities Alliance took place on March 7, 2011 at George Washington University, followed by Humanities Advocacy Day on March 8 at Capitol Hill. The Annual Meeting was an opportunity to provide concrete ways to exemplify and frame arguments to support the humanities, skills meeting participants would need for the following Advocacy Day.

AAA Director of Public Affairs, Damon Dozier was featured in a three-member panel that exemplified the field of humanities. In his presentation, Dozier talked the audience through a virtual tour of the project, and also emphasized the importance of education through the biological sciences and cultural perceptions of race.

AAA Fights to Protect Anthropology Program at Howard University

As 2010 came to close, AAA was dismayed to find out that Howard University President Sidney A. Ribeau made the controversial decision to close the anthropology program at Howard University and turn its existing major into a track within sociology.

Pointing out the richness of the Howard anthropology program as well as its critical contribution to the discipline at large, AAA President Virginia R. Dominguez noted in several pieces of correspondence to Dr. Ribeau that without anthropology (and other humanities-related) programs at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) a much-needed diversity in science, research, and scholarship would at risk.

According to the university-sponsored President’s Commission on Academic Renewal, the anthropology program at Howard was not slated to be closed or merged, and was recognized as expanding Howard’s international footprint and its collaborative scholarly networks. However, the program was merged with the sociology program in 2011.
MEMBER PROFILE: LISE DOBRIN

Dr. Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia) is a linguistic anthropologist whose work spans linguistic analysis, history of anthropology, ethnography of language documentation, and ethics advocacy. Dobrin conducted fieldwork on sound-based noun classification in the traditionally Arapesh-speaking region of Papua New Guinea. She then received NEH support through the Documenting Endangered Languages initiative to create the Arapesh Grammar and Digital Language Archive, a joint undertaking with the University of Virginia’s Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities. She is now at work on a grammar of Cemaun Arapesh. Dobrin is a strong advocate for taking an ethnographic approach to research ethics, especially in endangered language documentation and archiving. Her recent writings address the discourse of language preservation, the changing place of speakers in language documentation, obstacles to applying western models of community empowerment in a Melanesian cultural context, and the practical and ethical implications of Christian missions’ continuing involvement in basic linguistic research.

Dobrin was the founding chair of the Linguistic Society of America’s Ethics Committee. She is chair-elect of the American Anthropological Association’s Committee on Ethics. Dr. Dobrin received her Bachelor’s degree in Psychology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and her MA and PhD in Linguistics from the University of Chicago.

MEMBER PROFILE: RENA LEDERMAN


Lederman received her BA from Barnard College and PhD from Columbia University. At Princeton, many years as an IRB member and service on other cross-disciplinary committees, among other things, were springboards for comparative research on disciplinary cultures, which has proved invaluable in understanding the contradictory forces at play in contemporary regulatory regimes that are shaping the conditions of possibility of critical research.

AAA Weighs in On Human Subjects Research

On July 26, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) announced a notice of proposed rulemaking (ANPRM) for “Human Subjects Research: Enhancing Protections for Research Subjects and Reducing Burden, Delay and Ambiguity for Investigators.” The notice was published in the Federal Register. Because of the importance that this issue has on the entire discipline, comments were submitted to the HHS by AAA President Virginia Dominguez (University of Illinois) and the comments were authored by Rena Lederman (Princeton University) and Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia). The comments reflect extensive consultation with a range of anthropologists of differing specializations, and were reviewed by the Association’s Committee on Ethics as well as the AAA Officers, Executive Director, and Legal Counsel.

The submission urges HHS “to more narrowly delimit the object of regulation.” Rather than attempting to target all research with human beings, as the current rules do, the comments propose that the rules focus specifically on research involving human experimentation and/or biomedical procedures. This would prevent the kinds of ethical breaches that provided the original motive for ethics regulation, without interfering with valuable low-risk social and humanistic research.

The comments also strongly object to the proposed rulemaking strategy of segmenting out “informational risks,” like loss of confidentiality, for mitigation through a process modeled on the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA): “Applying systems designed to protect health data” to humanistic social studies like anthropological fieldwork “makes no sense, intellectually or ethically.” Instead, the AAA proposes the formation of a commission composed of social and humanistic researchers, tasked with developing a review process appropriate to non-biomedical, non-experimental research methodologies.
AAA Minority Dissertation Fellowship

AAA and the Committee on Minority Affairs in Anthropology (CMIA) is pleased to announce the selection of Shankari Patel as recipient of the 2011–12 AAA Minority Dissertation Fellowship. Patel's dissertation, titled “Journey to the East: Pilgrimage, Politics and Gender in Postclassic Yucatan,” focuses on “the rise in women's status and authority in the religious institutions of Postclassic (AD 909–1519) Maya society following the decline and collapse of the Classic (AD 250–909) Maya state.” Patel's dissertation committee chair, Thomas C Patterson, says “Ms. Patel is committed to a career in academic research, teaching and service to students, the institutions, the wider community, and the profession.”

Patel received her BA at California State University, Los Angeles in anthropology and continued on to receive an interdisciplinary master's degree in anthropology, geography and religious studies. She is currently working on her PhD in anthropology at University of California, Riverside.

Patel was recognized during the AAA Awards Ceremony at the 2011 AAA Annual Meeting in Montréal in November. Natalie Newton, PhD candidate at the University of California, Irvine, will be acknowledged as the Honorable Mention. Patel and Newton were invited to attend lunch and other events with the CMIA during the meeting.

Anthropology in Media Award (AIME)

AAA congratulates Helen E Fisher, anthropological researcher, communicator and world citizen, as the 2011 Anthropology in Media (AIME) Award recipient. An expert on the biology of love, Fisher is one of the most referenced scholars in love and relationship research. Her research receives broad media exposure. Discover Magazine recognized her publication as one of the 100 most important scientific articles published in 2010. She hosted the four-part radio series What Is Love? for the BBC World Service, and a four-part TV series on Anatomy of Love for Turner Broadcasting. She has been featured on Nightline (ABC), The Colbert Report, The View, Dateline NBC, ABC 20/20, NBC Nightly News, Good Morning America (ABC), Charlie Rose (PBS New York), The Cronkite Report, The News Hour with Jim Lehrer, the Oprah Winfrey Show and BBC London. Fisher is a featured guest on national and international talk radio programs including Larry King Live, Talk of the Nation (NPR), All Things Considered (NPR), Quirks and Quarks (CBC national Canadian), the AAAS Science Radio and BBC international radio. Fisher has published in leading scientific journals such as Journal of Comparative Neurology, Journal of Neurophysiology, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society, Biological Science, Archives of Sexual Behavior, The American Journal of Physical Anthropology, Human Nature as well as popular magazines such as The New York Times Book Review, Psychology Today, Natural History, Scientific American, New Scientist and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

AAA/Oxford University Press Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching of Anthropology

AAA is pleased to announce Bonnie Pitblado is the recipient of the 2011 AAA/Oxford University Press Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching of Anthropology. Pitblado is a scholar of boundless energy, enthusiasm and commitment to undergraduate education and community outreach. She embodies the Utah State University (USU) motto to take students to greater heights. Her concept of an undergraduate classroom includes the high mountain ridges of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado or Idaho where her students are searching for evidence of the most ancient inhabitants of North America or the prehistoric road shows in a remote town of southern Idaho where local people bring artifacts and interact with her students. Bonnie Pitblado recruits Latino high school interns to write and record Museum of Anthropology audio interpretations in Spanish. This program increased the accessibility of Museum's exhibits to the fast-growing Cache Valley Hispanic community and to introduce at-risk high school students to the university. She was the driving force in promoting the restoration and rehabilitation of one of USU's most beloved historic buildings, the Aggie Barn, to serve as a USU Welcome Center and an expanded Museum of Anthropology. Pitblado embodies an extraordinary dedication to teaching in her scholarly approach to undergraduate education or community outreach whether in the classroom, museum or a remote rural Utah town.

Robert B Textor and Family Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology

AAA is pleased to announce Mark Nichter (University of Arizona) as the winner of the 2011 Robert B Textor and Family Prize in Anticipatory Anthropology.
Nichter’s work has been at the forefront of global health research and policy in an anticipatory manner. Combining theoretical insights and ethnographic fieldwork, Nichter has examined issues ranging from women’s reproductive and sexual health to the risk factors and vulnerabilities of commercial sex workers suffering from STDs and AIDS.

Most recently, Nichter has been conducting fieldwork in Indonesia and India on tobacco cessation interventions. His recent affiliation with the Cancer Prevention and Control Program of the Arizona Cancer Center illustrates his commitment to tackling major human challenges. Such research is in direct accordance with the Textor Prize’s ambition of recognizing scholars whose work allows “citizens, leaders and governments to make informed policy choices and thereby improve their societies or community’s chances for realizing preferred futures and avoiding unwanted ones.”

Besides such focused research projects, Nichter has also worked to illustrate how medical anthropology in general yields important insights about global health, ones that are of direct relevance to practitioners and policymakers. For example, in Global Health: Why Cultural Perceptions, Social Representations, and Biopolitics Matter (2008), he argues for the critical importance of grappling with local ethnophysiology, illness categories, and idioms of distress even as he notes how the biomedicine is framed by a set of preexisting representations that diminish the need for understanding local knowledge and practices. Fittingly for the Textor Prize, this volume concludes with the chapter, “Toward a Next Generation of Social Science Research in Global Health.” This example provides a glimpse of the many ways in which Mark Nichter’s distinguished career has excelled in anticipatory anthropology and why he merits the 2011 Textor Prize.

**David M Schneider Award**

AAA is pleased to announce the selection of Amy Moran-Thomas as the 2011 Schneider Award winner for her paper “Kinship Electric: Technological Worms and the Parasitism of Americana.” This gripping essay documents the eerie biosociality being fashioned by some residents of American suburbia who believe that their bodies are being invaded by fibrous entities of uncertain origin. In her essay, Moran-Thomas offers a brilliant ethnographic reading of the experiences of these people through an imaginatively rendered pairing of David Schneider and Michel Serres, arguing that new imaginations of “biogenetic substance” are in the making.

**Margaret Mead Award**

AAA congratulates Frances Norwood on her selection as the 2011 Margaret Mead Award winner for her book The Maintenance of Life: Preventing Social Death through Euthanasia Talk and End-of-Life Care—Lessons from the Netherlands (2009). This award is offered jointly by the AAA and the Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA).

Norwood’s research interests include long term care health policy, disability, innovative care solutions, spirituality and health, vulnerable populations, health care reform and health policy, critical medical anthropology, qualitative and quantitative methodologies; United States and the Netherlands. One of her nomination letters describes the book as “intellectually challenging but also broadly accessible” and another calls it “A book for everyone interested in how we die in contemporary society.”

**2011–12 AAA Leadership Fellows**

AAA was pleased to announce last year the selection of Heide Castañeda (University of South Florida) and Julienne Rutherford (University of Illinois at Chicago) as the 2011–12 AAA Leadership Fellows. The AAA Leadership Fellows Program provides a unique opportunity for anthropologists early in their careers to learn about leadership opportunities and to encourage future leadership in the association.

Fellows are paired with a mentor chosen from among AAA leadership, usually members of the AAA Executive Board. Current EB members Jean “Jay” Schensul (Institute for Community Research) and Lee Baker (Duke University) will serve as mentors for Castañeda and Rutherford, respectively. The mentors provide a personal point-of-contact to the fellow for networking and active entree into the AAA governance system as well as an in-depth behind-the-scenes look at AAA’s governance. They also share career planning advice that encourages balancing association service along with research, teaching and other community and professional service. Mentors are available to the fellows throughout the year to answer questions related to AAA.
### Statement of Financial Position

#### Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2011
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2010)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$396,885</td>
<td>$533,786</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>237,514</td>
<td>269,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
<td>95,210</td>
<td>164,997</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>10,693,718</td>
<td>10,487,196</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment</td>
<td>496,576</td>
<td>530,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$11,919,903</td>
<td>$11,986,261</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$658,711</td>
<td>$609,716</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred membership and subscription revenue</td>
<td>938,859</td>
<td>997,643</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred publication royalties</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>254,689</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred life member revenue</td>
<td>184,489</td>
<td>178,758</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred lease benefit</td>
<td>53,841</td>
<td>80,372</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>1,482</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$1,837,382</td>
<td>$2,121,178</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net Assets

Unrestricted:

- Operating | 6,635,145 | 6,586,301 |
- Sections | 2,645,504 | 2,461,155 |
- Total Unrestricted | 9,280,649 | 9,047,456 |

Temporarily restricted | 422,020 | 465,104 |

Permanently restricted | 379,852 | 352,523 |

**Total Net Assets** | 10,082,521 | 9,865,083 |

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | $11,919,903 | $11,986,261 |

Information has been excerpted from our audited financial report for 2011. For a complete copy of the audited financial statements please contact the AAA offices at 703–528–1902.

#### 2011 Sources of AAA Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>36.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Meeting</td>
<td>24.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>21.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Services</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Education</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
<td>2.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### 2011 Uses of AAA Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Use</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G&amp;A Development</td>
<td>37.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>20.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Meeting</td>
<td>12.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
<td>10.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academic Services</td>
<td>7.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>7.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>3.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Education</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Statement of Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>December 31, 2011 (With Summarized Financial Information for the Year Ended December 31, 2010)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUE AND SUPPORT</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership dues</td>
<td>$1,852,060</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>1,263,596</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>1,091,300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants and contributions</td>
<td>295,231</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>387,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>Section meetings</td>
<td>110,501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfaction of program restrictions</td>
<td>180,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue and Support</strong></td>
<td>$5,181,020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>1,011,022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>635,268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
<td>513,502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>343,599</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academic services and media relations</td>
<td>376,944</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government relations and minority affairs</td>
<td>149,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public education</td>
<td>55,605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td>$3,084,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and governance</td>
<td>1,782,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>64,545</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total supporting services</td>
<td>1,847,045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$4,932,015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets before Investment Income</strong></td>
<td>$249,005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income (losses/fees)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest and dividends</td>
<td>220,680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments fees</td>
<td>(91,464)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized (losses) gains on investments</td>
<td>545,062</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized (losses) gains on investments</td>
<td>(690,090)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total investment income (loss), net</td>
<td>(15,812)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$233,193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>$9,047,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets, End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$9,280,649</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2011 AAA Section Award Winners

Anthropology & Environment Section
Julian Steward Book Award
Michael Dove
Small Grants Fostering Collaboration Awards (2)
Shannon Dosemagen and Sara Wylie, Rebecca Zarger
Junior Scholar Award
Peter Rudiak-Gould

Archeology Division
Gordon R Willey Prize for Excellence in Archeological Article
April M. Beisaw
2011 Patty Jo Watson Distinguished Lecturer
Barbara J. Mills
Field School Award
Michael McDonald and Annette Sharp
Student Membership Award
Anastasiya Travina, Francois Guindon, and Dru McGill

Association for Africanist Anthropology
Distinguished Lecture
Maria Cattell
Bennetta Jules-Rosette Graduate Student Paper Award
Erica Fontana
Nancy Schwartz Undergraduate Student Paper Award
Sean Brimmer

Association for Feminist Anthropology
Association for Feminist Anthropology Dissertation Award
Shankari Patel
Sylvia Forman Paper Prize
Graduate Student Award
Jacob Nerenberg
Undergraduate Student Award
Shannon Ward
Zora Neale Hurston Travel Grant
Erin Durban-Albrecht , Margie Serrato, and Wendy Vogt

Association for Latin and Latino Anthropologists
Book Award
Luz Maria Gordillo
Association of Black Anthropologists
Legacy Scholar Award (2)
Tony Whitehead and Gwen Michel
John L. Gwaltney Native Anthropology Scholarship
Valerie Joseph

Association for Political and Legal Anthropology
Graduate Student Paper Prize
Chika Watanabe

Association of Queer Anthropology
Ruth Benedict Prize
Outstanding Monograph (2)
Evelyn Blackwood and Roger Lancaster
Outstanding Anthropology
Peter A Jackson
Kenneth W Payne Student Prize
Eric Plemmons and Jia Hui Lee

Biological Anthropology Section
W. W. Howells Book Prize in Biological Anthropology
Wenda Trevathan
Distinguished Lecturer
Jonathan Marks
Student Prize Winner
Meredith Ellis

Central States Anthropology Society
Beth Wilder Dillingham Award
Evelyn Dean-Olson
Leslie A. White Award
Jann Pedersen
Student Paper Prize
Graduate Student Award
Jann Pedersen
Undergraduate Student Award
Geoffrey Grimm

Council on Museum Anthropology
CMA Student Travel Award (2)
Fiona MacDonald and Diana Marsh
Michael M. Ames Award for Innovative Museum Anthropology
Laura Peers, Alison K Brown and Heather Richardson

Evolutionary Anthropology Society
Best Student Paper Presentations
Kathrine E Starkweather
Best New Investigator
Brooke Scelza

General Anthropology Division
General Anthropology Award for Exemplary Cross-Field Scholarship
Kathryn Weedman Arthur

Middle East Section
Distinguished Scholar
Dale Eickelman
Outstanding Student Paper Prize
Elif Babül

National Association for the Practice of Anthropology
NAPA Student Paper Prize
Cheryl Case

National Association Of Student Anthropologists
Carrie Hunter Tate Award (2)
Theresa Arriola and John Whitten
NASA Travel Award (5)
Krystyne Tschinkel, Morgan Iddings, Xueling Liu, Elizabeth Marks, and Sarah Alper

Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges
Presidential Recognition Award
Ann Kaupp
SACC Student Award for Academic Excellence
Danielle Emond

Society for Cultural Anthropology
Cultural Horizons Prize
Jessica Cattellino
Gregory Bateson Prize
Karen Strassler

Society for Humanistic Anthropology
Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing
Neni Panourgia
Ethnographic Fiction Competition
Kristen Ghodseee
Ethnographic Poetry Competition
Carolyn Moore

Society for Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology
Roseberry-Nash Award
Ainhoa Montoya

Society for Linguistic Anthropology
SLA Student Essay Prizes
Graduate Prize
Rebecca M. Pardo
Undergraduate Prize
Janet Connor

Society for Medical Anthropology
MASA Dissertation Award
Kenneth MacLeish
MASA Mentor Award
Frances Barg
New Millennium Book Award
Barbara Rose Johnston and Holly Barker
WHR Rivers Undergraduate Student Paper Competition
Shannon Ward
The Steven Polgar Professional Paper Competition
Sarah Horton and Judith Barker
Eileen Basker Memorial Prize(2)
Leslie Reagan and Ida Suesser

Society for Psychological Anthropology
Lifetime Achievement Award
Gananath Obeyesekere
Stirling Prize
Anand Pandian
Condon Prize
Saiba Varma
Boyer Prize
Kevin P. Groark

Society for Anthropology Of Religion
Distinguished Article Award and Distinguished Lecturer
Bonnie Glass-Coffin

Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness
Distinguished Article Award and Distinguished Lecturer
Tyler Boersen

Society for Urban, National and Transnational/Global Anthropology
Student Paper Travel Award
Courtney Kurlanska

Society for Visual Anthropology
Best Student Film
Hanjart Gill
Jean Rouch Award
P. Kerim Friedman and Shashwati Talukdar
Best Short Film
Nina Sabnani
As part AAA’s commitment "to advance knowledge of who we are, how we came to be that way—and where we may go in the future," we have chosen to use environmentally responsible, budget-conscious printing paper and ink for our Annual Report.

The American Anthropological Association would like to thank the following individuals and institutions for their support in 2011. All listings are based on actual donations to the AAA Annual Campaign or AAA award funds received from January 1 through December 31, 2011. This list does not include donations made to section funds or any multi-year grants received before 2011. A complete list of donors is also available on the AAA website (www.aaanet.org). We would also like to extend special thanks to our donors who joined the Annual Campaign Leadership Circle with donations of $500 and above. These names are denoted with an asterisk.

**Benfactors ($5,000 and Up)**
- Oxford University Press
- The Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology
- The Anthropology Review
- The Archaeology Review
- The Biological Anthropology Review
- The Cultural Anthropology Review
- The American Ethnologist
- The Visual Anthropology Review
- The Journal of Anthropology and Human Rights
- The Journal of the Anthropological Society of Washington

**Patrons ($1,000–$4,999)**
- AYCO Charitable Foundation
- The Battelle Foundation
- Paul Douglas
- Hearst Family
- Louise Lamphere
- Yolanda Moses
- Irwin Press
- Roger Sanjek
- Alice Waterston

**Partners ($500–$999)**
- Lila Abu-Lughod
- Anthropology and Environment Section
- Linda Basch
- Linda Bennett
- Marlon Berghain
- Randolph Bolton
- Caroline Brettell
- Michele Dominy
- Judith Godde
- Laura Graham
- Carol Greenhouse
- Shirley Heath
- Jane Hill
- David Kronen
- Edward Liebow
- Nancy Luxe
- David McCurdy
- Cheryl Mwaria
- Justin Nolan
- Anthony Paredes
- Thomas Patterson
- James Peacock
- Carol Rector
- Maria Vesper
- Triangle Community Foundation

**Friends ($250–$499)**
- Kathryn Anderson-Levitt
- Wendy Ashmore
- Florence Babb
- Richard Bauman
- Bone Clones, Inc.
- Claire Boulanger
- Erika Bourguignon
- Elizabeth Brody
- Mary Bucholtz
- Maya Byrne Severson
- Garry Chick
- Charles Cobb
- Lucy Cohen
- Elizabeth Colson
- Cathy Coslin
- Taylor Crichton
- Jerome Crowder
- Frederick Damon
- Karen Davis
- William Dresler
- Elena De Eder
- Mel and Anny Firestone
- Shirley Fiske
- Ernestine Fried
- Susan Gillespie
- Byron Good
- Gordon Grosscup
- Thomas Guthrie
- Robert Hahn
- Nicholas Hopkins
- Cheiko Iiyama
- Shirley Fiske
- Carla Sinopoli
- Edwin Segal
- Cari Sinopoli
- Frances Slaney
- Constance Sutton
- John Tucker
- Joan Vincent
- James Vint
- Alaka Wali
- Richard Wilk

**Associates ($100–$249)**
- Janet Al-Husaini
- Denise Roth Allen
- Janet Ambrose
- Jason Andrews
- William Andrews
- Niko Bresler
- Lynn Bolles
- Lawrence Breitborde
- Kathleen Brown
- Elizabeth Chin
- Johnnetta Cole
- Keith Dixon
- Don Dunmum
- Janet Dunn
- Catherine Emhof
- Katherine Ewing
- Doris Francis
- Nathaniel Gloekler
- John Gumperz
- Karl Glueck
- Edmund Hamann
- Margaret Hardin
- Michael Harner
- Angelique Haugerud
- Karl Heder

**Contributors ($25–$99)**
- Carol Rector
- Edward Liebow
- Jane Hill
- Shirley Health
- Laura Graham
- Carol Greenhouse
- William Dresler
- Elena De Eder
- Charles Cobb
- Lucy Cohen
- Elizabeth Colson
- Cathy Coslin
- Taylor Crichton
- Jerome Crowder
- Frederick Damon
- Karen Davis
- William Dresler
- Elena De Eder
- Mel and Anny Firestone
- Shirley Fiske
- Ernestine Fried
- Susan Gillespie
- Byron Good
- Gordon Grosscup
- Thomas Guthrie
- Robert Hahn
- Nicholas Hopkins
- Cheiko Iiyama
- Shirley Fiske
- Carla Sinopoli
- Edwin Segal
- Cari Sinopoli
- Frances Slaney
- Constance Sutton
- John Tucker
- Joan Vincent
- James Vint
- Alaka Wali
- Richard Wilk

**Bequests**
- Norma Diamond

**As part AAA’s commitment “to advance knowledge of who we are, how we came to be that way—and where we may go in the future,” we have chosen to use environmentally responsible, budget-conscious printing paper and ink for our Annual Report.**