Welcome

Welcome to the M.D.-Ph.D. Program’s Annual Spring Dinner in honor of the M.D.-Ph.D. Class of 2011 at Harvard Medical School (HMS)! We are especially delighted to welcome the family members and significant others to join the faculty, students and staff to recognize our graduates tonight.

This year, eleven students will graduate from our program with both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. This book reflects the accomplishments of all the individuals among this select group. These students, who matriculated at HMS between 2000 and 2004, collectively spent about 141 years of academic study, including undergraduate and graduate degrees. This year’s class of four women and seven men reflects a diversity of training in six different programs within Harvard University’s Graduate School of Arts & Sciences and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, including ten dissertations in the basic sciences, and one in the social sciences track.

Please spend a moment to read the individual biographies written by each of the students. Many spent their early years in cities and towns of Boulder, CO, Camden, NJ, Detroit, MI, Flemington, NJ, Milwaukee, WI, Pelham, MA, Philadelphia, PA, Rockford, IL, Tenafly, NJ, and rural Virginia. They went on to complete their undergraduate degrees at 9 different colleges and universities including Amherst College, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard (2), Ripon College, Universities of California-Irvine, Michigan, Pennsylvania (2), and Yale University. While at HMS, 6 enrolled in the London Health Sciences and Technology (HST) curriculum, while 5 joined the New Pathway, representing three of the four societies (2 Castle, 1 Holmes, and 2 Peabody).

While these students are meeting the joint challenges of graduate and medical study, the M.D.-Ph.D. Program endeavors to provide a nurturing and cohesive environment throughout the course of their studies. The program is fortunate to be able to provide financial support for the majority of the graduates under the sponsorship of the NIH-Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP) Grant and other sources, and wish we could provide full funding for all. Participation by the graduates in our special courses, advising sessions, retreats, dinners, symposia, lunches, poster sessions and thousands of emails helped us to bring the diverse groups together in fulfilling our mission to “educate and inspire the leading physician-scientists of the future.”

We congratulate the 2011 graduates on their numerous achievements and accomplishments towards the completion of the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees and send our most heartfelt wishes for continued discovery, success and happiness into the future.

With our wishes,

Faculty and Staff of the M.D.-Ph.D. Program
MAY 24, 2011
The Joseph B. Martin Conference Center

6:00 PM
Cocktail Reception
Classic Jazz by Tal Shalom-Kobi Trio

7:00 PM
Seating for Dinner in the Rotunda

Director’s Welcome and introduction of graduates and mentors
Dr. Marcia B. Goldberg

Dean’s Champagne Toast to the Graduates
Dr. Jeffrey S. Flier

Dinner

After Dinner Special Remarks
Dr. Marcia B. Goldberg
Ms. Linda Burnley
Dr. Sarah Henrickson

Formal Group Photo of Graduates
(in dining room at conclusion of remarks)

The M.D.-Ph.D. Program welcomes
the families and friends of the graduates
GRADUATES CELEBRATE MATCH DAY ON MARCH 16, 2011:

1 (L-R) Srinivas Viswanathan, Scott Potenta, Michael Dougan, Ruth Foreman, Jenny Chang, Maryls Fassett; front L-R: Zachary Morris, Sarah Henrickson

2 Elizabeth Rossin, ChieYu Lin, Srinivas Viswanathan

3 Zachary Morris, Carlos Soto, Jenny Chang

4 Srin Viswanathan, Michael Dougan

5 Zachary Morris, Camie Morris, and Lincoln

6 Marlys Fassett and Executive Director Linda Burnley

7, 8 Program faculty directors Drs. Stephen Blacklow, Marcia Goldberg and Joel Hirschhorn

9 Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Jeffrey S. Flier toasting the graduates at the dinner in 2010
Jennifer Shih-Yi Chang  
B.S., University of Michigan (2001)  
Ph.D., Harvard University in BBS-Genetics (2009)  
**DISSERTATION:** *The histone regulatory proteins Spf10 and Spf21: roles in growth and silencing in Saccharomyces cerevisiae*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Transitional at Cambridge Health Alliance, Cambridge, MA*  
Radiation Oncology at UCSF, San Francisco, CA  
PAGE 6

Michael Lawrence Dougan  
B.A., Amherst College (2002)  
Ph.D., Harvard University in Immunology (2009)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Balancing Oncogenic Inflammation and Anti-Tumor Immunity in the Development of Novel Immune Therapies for Cancer*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Internal Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA*  
PAGE 7

Marlys Susan Stempihar Fassett  
A.B., Harvard University (2001)  
Ph.D., Harvard University in Immunology (2009)  
**DISSERTATION:** *The Nur77 family in T cell tolerance*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Preliminary Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston, MA*  
Dermatology at UCSF, San Francisco, CA  
PAGE 8

Ruth Kjelgaard Foreman  
B.A., University of Pennsylvania (2001)  
Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Biology/MIT (2009)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Reprogramming Cellular Fate using Defined Factors*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Pathology at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, MA*  
PAGE 9

Sarah Emily Henrickson  
A.B., Harvard University (2001)  
Ph.D., Harvard University in Immunology (2008)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Dynamics of T cell activation in vivo*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Pediatrics at Children's Hospital, Boston, MA*  
PAGE 10

Sam Harold Horng  
Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology in BCS (MIT) (2010)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Identification and functional characterization of two patterning genes, Zic4 and Ten_m3, in topographic map formation of the visual pathway*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Preliminary Medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, CT*  
Neurology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, NY  
PAGE 11

Ryan Michael Lanning  
B.S., University of California, Irvine (2000)  
Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology in HST MEMP (MIT) (2010)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Tumor Vasculature and Microenvironment during Progression and Treatment: Insights from Optical Microscopy*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Preliminary Medicine at Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston, MA*  
Radiation Oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering, New York, NY  
PAGE 12

Zachary Scott Morris  
B.S., Ripon College (2002)  
Ph.D., Harvard University in BBS-Pathology (2009)  
**DISSERTATION:** *Regulation of EGFR by the NF2 Tumor Suppressor, Merlin*  
M.D., Harvard Medical School (2011)  
**RESIDENCY:** *Preliminary Medicine at University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI*  
Radiation Oncology at U Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, Madison, WI  
PAGE 13
I would like to make a special dedication in this yearbook to Ms. Linda Burnley, who will embark on a new chapter in her career as Associate Dean of the Gerstner Sloan-Kettering Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences on July 1, 2011. Linda has worked closely with me as a true partner in overseeing the MD-PhD Program since I became director, but her commitment to the program began around the time I entered this program as a student more than 25 years ago. I am indebted to her for her friendship, outstanding leadership, and many contributions to the MD-PhD community here at HMS.

Linda has provided exceptional continuity for the program as it has tripled in size and complexity over her tenure. She has skillfully guided the program through many transitions in faculty leadership, anchoring the program with her warmth, wise guidance, and thoughtful counsel. She has maintained complete dedication to our student trainees, represented our program in national recruitment-related conferences and outreach activities to expand program diversity, and fostered camaraderie among the student trainees at program-related activities throughout the year.

We have been extremely fortunate that Linda has considered Harvard home for almost 30 years. Although we are sad to see her leave HMS, she will always be cherished by faculty and students whose careers she helped to nurture over her years of service to the program. Please join us in celebrating Linda’s enduring contributions to the MD-PhD community and in wishing her success in her new position at Sloan-Kettering. Her generosity of spirit has touched all of us who were fortunate enough to work with her.

Stephen Blacklow, MD-PhD Class of 1991
Director, MD-PhD Program in the Basic Sciences
Jennifer Shih-Yi Chang

Growing up in suburban Detroit, I was surrounded by engineers and assumed I would join the ranks, until high school, when I volunteered at the children’s hospital downtown. I was drawn to people’s stories and realized that I wanted something more personal than engineering. Medicine would be a better fit.

At the University of Michigan I studied chemistry and biochemistry and became involved in bench research. It was, in short, fun. With the encouragement of several mentors, I joined the MD-PhD program in hope of bridging basic research and clinical medicine.

Graduate school was filled with thinking and re-thinking and troubleshooting, rewarded by the thrill of discovery. Patient care has been a remarkable privilege. I have helped to transplant organs between toddlers, seen the devastation of traumatic brain injury, stood with a man as he watched his wife die. It has been an honor to bear witness.

From here, I will complete internship at Cambridge Hospital and residency in radiation oncology at UCSF. So many people have helped to make this possible, from the security guards who drove me home after my bike seat was stolen, to the neighbors who shoveled my sidewalk when I was on call. I am especially grateful to Fred Winston, who taught me that meticulously conducted experiments are what move science forward, no matter how fashionable others might find them. Most of all, thanks to my parents, whose support has made everything possible.
Michael Lawrence Dougan

Michael Dougan was born in Cleveland, Ohio and raised in Pelham, Mass, proud home to the Quabbin reservoir, the principal source of Boston’s water. In May, 2010, the Quabbin was temporarily cut off from Boston, but this was not Pelham’s fault.

An artist’s son, Michael learned early that his drawing skills were lacking, nudging him toward an experimental view of the natural world. He graduated from Amherst College in 2002 with a degree in Chemistry and English.

On December 2nd, 2002, Michael interviewed with Harvard’s MD-PhD program. This date is emblazoned in his memory not because of his interview with Dr. Meyerson (though this was fascinating), but because of a chance encounter with an Immunology graduate student named Stephanie Betz (important later).

At Harvard, Michael studied with Glenn Dranoff at DFCI. His dissertation work explored the relationship between inflammation and lung cancer, as well as T cell costimulation. During graduate school, Michael also had the opportunity to TA several graduate and undergraduate classes, one of the most rewarding parts of his medical education.

In graduate school, Michael showed a marked preference for collaborating with Rick Blumberg’s lab where, notably, Stephanie had chosen to do her dissertation work. Stephanie and Michael were married in August 2005, and in January 2008, their daughter Katherine was born. James followed two years later, while Michael was rotating through trauma surgery. Firmly established in Boston, Michael will be staying in the city, where he will do his residency at MGH in Internal Medicine.
Marlys Susan Stempihar Fassett

When I was three, my parents were advised to send me to Montessori preschool. Doing so meant my mom had to drive into downtown Milwaukee every morning; despite this sacrifice, I thanked her by never looking back as I eagerly climbed the tall, narrow flight of stairs to school. Even then it must have been clear that I love a challenge. Montessori school was perfect for me: I could immerse myself in my choice of art or math or dress-up-clothes to seemingly-limitless depths. This preschool image remains a remarkably faithful depiction of my adult self even as I graduate from the MD-PhD program so many years later.

During this journey I’ve been tremendously fortunate. From early exposure to experimental immunology with Jack Strominger, I learned the thrills and trials of science. The examples of my college tutor Yonatan Grad and research colleague Jordan Orange taught me about the life of a training physician-scientist; their guidance helped me embrace this career path as my own. And during graduate school, I was motivated by admiration for my PhD advisors, Christophe Benoist and Diane Mathis. With their mentorship I discovered important new roles for an old transcription factor in animal models of autoimmunity.

My interest in clinical and research immunology persists. I considered several clinical subspecialties wherein autoimmune diseases represent both an unmet clinical need and a fascinating research topic, ultimately deciding on dermatology. Following internship at Beth-Israel Deaconess, I am headed to UC-San Francisco for a dermatology research residency.

Importantly, I would like to thank Ka’tya, my sister and best friend, and our parents, Marilyn and Lee Fassett, who make everything possible by offering choices and supporting us as we keep climbing stairs.
Ruth Kjelgaard Foreman

Sometimes it doesn’t feel as if I moved to Boston and entered the MD/PhD program nine years ago and other times it feels as if a lifetime has passed since I initially moved here from Pennsylvania with my then-boyfriend Dom. I feel like I’ve actually grown up and become an adult – which also means NO MORE SCHOOL! The last nine years have been an interesting adventure, both professionally and personally. I’ve been fortunate to work on groundbreaking research studying reprogramming and stem cells in Rudolf Jaenisch’s laboratory with an incredibly talented group of fellow scientists and lab mates. I married Dom, who deserves an honorary degree for being my wonderfully amazing and patient partner. We also own a house and are expecting a baby girl in May. I have an amazing circle of friends and family, who have been supportive (and distracting!) throughout this entire process. I’m incredibly excited about the next chapters in my life: pathology residency and motherhood. I couldn’t be happier.
Sarah Emily Henrickson

I was born in Toronto, and loved growing up as the daughter of two Near Eastern archaeologists, running around the museum they worked in throughout my childhood. We moved to the Washington D.C. area when I was 9. I was sure in high school that I wanted to pursue a Ph.D. At the time I was very excited about using protein nanopores to sequence DNA and use as biosensors, after a wonderful experience at NIST. In college, I explored new fields and new ways of doing research. My mother had been suffering throughout my adolescence from a chronic illness, and while I was in college she continued to decline. When I was a sophomore at Harvard, her first stay in the ICU showed me both the power and limitations of medicine and I re-evaluated my own path. I realized that I wanted to pursue both and MD and Ph.D. and have the potential to both work directly with patients in the hospital as well as try to push back the frontiers of disease in the lab. After a year at NIH studying leukemia and lymphoma, I came back to Boston to starting this program, newly married and having changed fields to immunology from biophysics.

As an MD/Ph.D. student, I wanted to use cutting edge imaging technology to observe the immune response at the single cell level. I worked in Dr. Uli von Andrian’s to use multi-photon intravital microscopy to observe and quantify the earliest events in an immune response, and correlated those events with systems-level immune activation and the development of immunological memory. Studying medicine in HST and completing an immunology Ph.D. has been an amazing experience! When I returned to the wards, I realized that I loved pediatrics and wanted to find a clinical subspeciality that would allow me to work in the lab and see patients. I’m very excited to be starting my pediatrics residency at the Boston Combined Residency Program in order to pursue a career in allergy/immunology as a physician scientist. My husband, Tim, and I have an almost-four year old son, Ryan, who enjoys gymnastics and swimming and aspires to be a rock star (and a doctor, and a race car driver...). A special thank you to Tim and Ryan and my parents for everything you have taught me and made possible through your love, support and sacrifice.
Sam Harold Horng

I was born and raised the youngest of 4 siblings in rural Virginia. I attended Columbia University for college, where I majored in Biology and conducted research with Darcy Kelley on song production in South African frogs. After college, I received a pre-IRTA award to train in Clinical Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health, where my research with Ezekiel Emanuel, Christine Grady and Frank Miller focused on informed consent in Phase I oncology trials and the ethics of sham surgery.

While at Harvard Medical School, I received an NIH F30 grant and completed my PhD with Mriganka Sur in MIT’s Brain and Cognitive Sciences Department. My thesis explored the role of two patterning molecules, Zic4 and Tenm3, on the formation of retinotopic maps in mouse thalamus and cortex.

Publications from my research have appeared in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, *The Journal of Neuroscience*, *PNAS* and *Nature Neuroscience*. My hobbies include making pottery, cooking, reading fiction, and moviegoing.

I will pursue internship training at Yale-New Haven Hospital and a residency in Neurology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. I hope to continue building a career in academic neuroscience.
Ryan Michael Lanning

Ryan was born in Boulder, CO and spent his formative years in both Southern California and Southwestern Missouri. He double-majored in Chemistry and Biology at the University of California at Irvine while rowing on the Varsity Crew team. At UCI he discovered his passion for multidisciplinary research in the biomedical sciences and performed research in biomedical optics at the Beckman Laser Institute. During that time, he developed non-invasive imaging technologies for the detection and characterization of breast cancer. In 2001, he left sunny California for New England to pursue an MD-PhD and matriculated into the Health Sciences and Technology Program at HMS. Ryan found a supportive thesis mentor in Dr. Rakesh Jain at MGH who fostered his scientific creativity. He studied angiogenesis and the tissue microenvironment in living tumors during anti-cancer therapy by utilizing novel optical microscopy techniques he developed. He completed his PhD at MIT in Medical Engineering with a focus in Physical Chemistry in 2009. In the midst of his doctoral work, Ryan was lucky enough to marry his college sweetheart, Gina, who has supported his career goals over 10 years of graduate education. During his free time, Ryan enjoys hiking with his wife, reading about U.S. history and building wooden model ships. Ryan will next complete an internship in medicine at the Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. He and his wife are then very excited for a move to NYC where he will train to be a Radiation Oncologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.
Zachary Scott Morris

Zachary Morris was born and raised in Rockford, IL. Since the age of ten, when his grandmother died of ovarian cancer, Zach has aspired to a career in medicine and cancer research. In high school, Zach participated in football, wrestling, and baseball and began dating his future wife, Camie. Driven partly by a desire to continue playing both football and baseball, Zach went to Ripon College in Wisconsin where he majored in Chemistry and Biology, and minored in Latin. After graduating from Ripon, Zach deferred his admission to the HMS MD/PhD program and spent two years at Oxford University where he completed Master’s degrees in Medical Anthropology and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology. At HMS Zach has been active in the community and started an after-school mentoring program at a local shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children.

He conducted his PhD research in Andrea McClatchey’s lab at the MGH Cancer Center where he studied the regulation of EGFR by the NF2 tumor suppressor. Over the years, Zach’s childhood dream has remained formative and out of a continuing desire to help cancer patients, he has decided to pursue a residency in Radiation Oncology at the University of Wisconsin.

He and his wife are now proud parents of a son, Lincoln, and they are looking forward to moving closer to family. Outside of medicine, Zach is an avid outdoorsman. He also holds a private pilot’s license and has taken up sailing during his tenure in Boston.
Scott Edward Potenta

I was born in Flemington, NJ, and attended the University of Pennsylvania as an undergraduate. Although I started out as a computer science major, things quickly changed when I took my first biology class. A few short years later, I began my studies here at Harvard Medical School.

During my PhD years, I was fortunate to work in the laboratory of Raghu Kalluri, where I studied endothelial-to-mesenchymal transition (EndMT). EndMT was first described in studies of heart development, and recent evidence has suggested that EndMT may also have a significant role in a number of disease settings. My thesis project addressed the role of EndMT as a source of fibroblasts in cancer progression and tissue fibrosis.

However, by far the most important discovery that I have made during my time at Harvard was meeting my wife Melissa. Her love and support have guided me through the many ups and downs of being a graduate student one day and a medical student the next. In her I have found my better half, and I am truly blessed to share my life with someone so special.

I am also grateful to my parents, my brother, and my entire family. They have offered their unwavering love and support at every step along the way, with a seemingly endless supply of patience for my unpredictable schedule. I owe my successes to the many sacrifices they have made. I would not have made it this far without the support of my family, friends, teachers, advisors, and mentors. To all of them I will be forever thankful.
Carlos Manuel Soto

I was born and raised in Walt Whitman’s City Invincible: Camden, NJ. I graduated from Cornell University in 1998 with a B.A. in Chemistry and Philosophy. After college, I returned home to work for a non-profit agency, providing substance abuse prevention education to juveniles in the criminal justice system. I started medical school in 2000 and began my Ph.D. work in 2002 in the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University. My dissertation, by and large, examined theories of distributive justice and their implications for the allocation of scarce health care resources. This involved, among other things, assessment of the moral relevance of age and disability to resource allocation, discussion of accounts of the disvalue of death, and analysis of contemporary theories of wrongful discrimination. This summer I will begin an internal medicine internship at Beth Israel Medical Center in NYC, and in July 2012 I will begin residency in anesthesiology at New York University Medical Center.

I am fortunate to have worked with, and have been guided by, some of the sharpest minds in moral and political philosophy: my thesis advisors Frances Kamm, Thomas Scanlon, and Selim Berker. I thank Anne Becker, Allan Brandt, and Linda Burnley for their roles in the creation of a social sciences track in the MD-PhD program during my Ph.D. years, which made available funding for students like me pursuing graduate work in disciplines other than the basic sciences. I am greatly indebted to Dr. Arky for his confidence and support over the years. Finally, I am grateful to have loving parents and sisters who encouraged me throughout my many years of schooling.
Srinivas Raghavan Viswanathan

I was born in Stillwater, Oklahoma to parents who were both graduate students in the sciences (my father in Engineering and my mother in Chemistry). And so, from a young age, I too was drawn into science. I spent most of my formative years in suburban New Jersey, where I cemented my scientific bent by attending high school at a magnet school for math and science. I then entered college at Yale with plans to pursue a career in basic research. As an undergraduate, I worked in George Miller’s lab, studying the molecular virology of tumorigenic human herpesviruses. Observing Dr. Miller in his dual roles as an infectious disease physician and a basic scientist, I came to see how clinical care and basic research could be merged to form a rewarding and stimulating career. Inspired by his example, I decided pursue an MD/PhD degree.

I entered Harvard without firmly committed research interests, and happened to do my first rotation in George Daley’s lab. I was immediately hooked by the palpable excitement within the lab and decided to stay on as a graduate student, studying the molecular underpinnings of microRNA processing in embryonic stem cells and in cancer. George was, and continues to be, an incredible mentor, role model, and inspiration. It was a privilege to work in his lab. Toward the end of graduate school, I was also lucky enough to meet my wonderful wife Vasanthi. I am grateful for her support and encouragement, and I am excited about what our future holds.

I look ahead to a residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and an eventual career in Hematology/Oncology with excited anticipation. I am thankful for my years in the MD/PhD program, and for the fond memories and lasting friendships that I’ve made in my time here. I’m incredibly grateful to my family and friends for their support, patience, and guidance over the last seven years.
The MD-PhD Program Wishes to Acknowledge the Mentors of the 2011 Graduates

GRADUATES
Jennifer Shih-Yi Chang, M.D., Ph.D.
Michael Lawrence Dougan, M.D., Ph.D.
Marlys Susan Stempihar Fassett, M.D., Ph.D.
Ruth Kjelgaard Foreman, M.D., Ph.D.
Sarah Emily Henrikson, M.D., Ph.D.
Sam Harold Horng, M.D., Ph.D.
Ryan Michael Lanning, M.D., Ph.D.
Zachary Scott Morris, M.D., Ph.D.
Scott Edward Potenta, M.D., Ph.D.
Carlos Manuel Soto, M.D., Ph.D.
Srinivas Raghavan Viswanathan, M.D., Ph.D.

MENTORS
Fred Winston, Ph.D.
Glenn Dranoff, M.D.
Diane J. Mathis, Ph.D., Christophe Benoist, M.D., Ph.D.
Rudolf Jaenisch, M.D.
Ulrich H. von Andrian-Werburg, Ph.D., M.D.
Mriganka Sur, Ph.D.
Rakesh K. Jain, Ph.D.
Andrea I. McClatchey, Ph.D.
Raghu Kalluri, M.D., Ph.D.
Frances M. Kamm, Ph.D
George Q. Daley, M.D., Ph.D.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Linda Burnley: pages 18-19, photos 5, 7, 12, page 21, photo 5 | Suzanne Camarata: page 3, photos 7, 8, pages 18-19, photos 5, 8, 10, 11, pages 20-21, photos 2, 3, 4, 9 | Liza Green: page 18, photo 4 | Moshe Jakubowski: pages 1-2, photos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Pages 18-19, photos 2, 6, 9, 13. Pages 20-21, photos 1, 6, 10 and back cover.
Other photos courtesy of the graduates who submitted personal photos for use in this book.
1 Revisit spring 2004: L-R (back): Martin Kurtev and Benjamin Rapoport; (middle) Srinivas Viswanathan, Michael Tibbetts, Craig Mermel, Zachary Morris, Quentin and Megan Baca; (front) Mai Anh Huynh, Hannah, Chang, and Linda Burnley; 2 Maryls Fassett and Lilit Garibayan; 3 Scott Potenta and Dr. Joel Hirschhorn; 4 Jenny Chang at the white coat ceremony in 2001; 5 Program staff at the spring dinner in 2010: Kristen Roessel, Yi Shen, Robin Lichtenstein, Linda Burnley; 6 New students in 2002: (L-R) back: Marc Wein, Div Bolar, Sarah Henrickson, Kush Parmar, Lilit Garibayan; (L-R) front: Maryls Fassett, Sonia Cohen, Ruth Foreman, Onyi Iweala, Jubin Ryu, Scott Vafai; 7 Sarah Henrickson on her PhD defense day in 2008; At annual retreat: 8 Ryan Lanning; 9 Zach Morris and Mobolaji Olurinde; 10 Scott Potenta; 11 Ruth Foreman; 12 Students and directors at the HMS Academic Council meeting in 2010: Srinivas Viswanathan, Mai Anh Huynh, Sarah Henrickson, Drs. Stephen Blacklow and Joel Hirschhorn; 13 Adam Friedman and Jenny Chang in 2001.
1 2006 Retreat Hike back row (L-R): Brian Hafler, Gillian Fell, Vijay Sankaran, David Jung, Quentin Baca, Zach Morris, Megan Baca, Scott Potenta; middle row (L-R) Devarati Mitra, Milena Andzelm, Steve Huffaker, Karolina Maciag, Lauren Buhl; front row (L-R): John Greenland, Erin Chen, Salil Garg, Ilya Leskov, Mai Anh Huynh, Dan Herman
2 Scott Potenta and Zach Morris
3 Vincent Auyeung and Srinivas Viswanathan
4 2008 Retreat speakers Sarah Henrickson, Quentin Baca, Kush Parmar, Scott Potenta, Onyi Iweala, Zachary Morris, Ruth Foreman, Ryan Lanning and Erin Chen
5 In 2004, faculty and students gather for the inaugural dinner for the new social sciences track: (L-R) Drs. Anne E. Becker, Carlos Soto, David Jones, Jeremy Green, Joseph Ladapo, Ben Sommers, Yves Chretien, Kevin Shapiro, Allan Brandt, Chara Rydzak
6 Leaders in Biomedicine Lecture Day in 2009: Linda Burnley, Sol Schulman, Erin Ohliger, Dr. Michael Brown, Ruth Foreman
7 HST Introduction to Clinical Medicine in spring 2004: Sarah Henrickson, Sonia Cohen and Ruth Foreman
8 Students on the bus to annual retreat at Waterville Valley
9 Retreat 2008: students acknowledge Linda Burnley’s 25th anniversary as the program’s director of administration
Congratulations from all of us to the M.D.-Ph.D. Class of 2011!