Anna Getselman joined Columbia University Medical Center (CUMC) on November 1st as Executive Director, Health Sciences Library. In this role, she will be responsible for guiding the library through changes in education, research, and clinical care. Anna will also play an integral role in the development of a strategic plan for the Health Sciences Library that will focus on leading the library through the process of continuous reinvention necessary to best meet the needs of the students, researchers, and clinicians at CUMC.

Anna joins CUMC with over 14 years of experience in the Health Sciences field. Most recently, she worked for six years as Associate Director of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library at Emory University with responsibility for overseeing the direction for three branch libraries at the teaching hospital campuses. Prior to that, Anna spent eight years at Harvard Medical School as Assistant Director for Reference and Education Services. Anna started her career in libraries at Yale University.

HOLIDAY HOURS
The Library will be closed December 22nd - 25th & December 29th - January 1st, 2013
The Library will be open 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM December 26th – 28th

HSL HOSTS 2ND HISTORY OF HEALTH SCIENCES LECTURE
For the second History of the Health Sciences Lecture organized by the Health Sciences Library at the Columbia University Medical Center, Dr. Eugene S. Flamm, the Jeffrey P. Bergstein Professor and Chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, spoke about Neurosurgery Before Neurosurgery on Thursday, December 6, at 6:00 PM at the Russ Berrie Pavilion on the CUMC campus.

Dr. Flamm’s presentation reviewed ad-hoc surgical procedures and the development of surgery, neuroanatomy and the other neurosciences from the ancient Greeks and Romans through the Renaissance and the early modern period. Profusely illustrated with images from the classic texts of surgery, Dr. Flamm lecture demonstrated that there was neurosurgery before Neurosurgery.

60 YEARS OF ANESTHESIOLOGY AT CUMC
The Anesthesiology Department at CUMC has celebrated its 60th anniversary with an exhibition featuring a timeline of its activities since its beginnings. The exhibit is on view on the fifth floor of Presbyterian Hospital and was curated by Pat Molf, who was Associate VP for Education and Scholarly Resources at CUMC from 1992 until 2008. Pat collaborated with Stephen Novak, the Head of the Special Collections and Archives in the Health Sciences Library, and Jennifer McGillan, the Archivist, using images from the Special Collections.
Encryption & The CUMC Endpoint Security Campaign

Would you go to doctors who lock their offices with a key they keep hidden under a welcome mat, or carry patient files around wherever they go? Wouldn’t you want more precautions taken with your personal information?

Storing and accessing these kinds of sensitive data on a laptop, memory stick, smartphone and other media or devices without the use of strong encryption is not much different. Worse yet, the equipment that holds this data is much more likely to be targeted for theft by those with no interest in protecting it, and won’t be at risk for the severe penalties that result from a data leak.

The CUMC Endpoint Security Campaign is targeting these endpoint devices to make sure that they are properly secured:  
http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/howto/encryptEndpoint.html
While the campaign is currently directed towards CUMC personnel, students that store Patient Health Information (PHI) or Personally Identifiable Information (PII) on a laptop or other device must use an approved method of encryption that includes pre-boot authentication. This applies whether the equipment is personally owned or was purchased by a department.

The Using Encryption website has current details on the campaign, and information on encrypting computers and mobile devices. The CUMC IT Service Desk can be contacted for assistance as well, please be sure to back up your device’s data to a secure location before bringing in any equipment. Here are some quick tips:

- Smartphones and mobile devices can often be set for encryption by selecting a strong password or passcode. Since device hardware and operating systems vary greatly, please check the manufacturer’s web site to find out how to encrypt; typically you will want to back up the device, connect it to a charger and allow a long window of time for the encryption to complete.
- Laptops must use pre-boot authentication (PBA) encryption to meet CUMC requirements. PBA encrypts the computer’s operating system files in addition to the full disk, preventing attacks that attempt to modify operating system code. For Macs, this is available via FileVault2 (OS 10.7 and higher). On Windows 7 Ultimate and Enterprise versions, BitLocker can be used.
- By nature, encryption will keep data unreadable if the proper authentication (usually a password) is not provided, and can even permanently scramble it if multiple bad attempts are made. Be sure you understand how any encryption program works and do not forget your encryption password.

Broken iPhone? Don’t Despair!

Hardware repair for iPhones, iPads and iPods is available at a flat rate discount to Columbia University via Superior Repair Services:  
http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/it/idevice-repair

Components including screens, ports, batteries and internal cables are covered. Shipping boxes can be picked up at the help desk on the 2nd floor of the Hammer building. Always back up and wipe your device before shipping it for repair to ensure that you can easily restore everything you need once it’s returned:  
http://support.apple.com/kb/HT4137