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CSHL supporters are dedicated to seeing the results of research benefit mankind. In 2015 was a year replete with examples of how basic scientific research benefits society.

As of April, CSHL entered into a strategic affiliation with a number of this nation’s largest health systems, Northwell Health—a unique relationship that will invest more than $120 million in cancer research and bring the Laboratory’s science more rapidly toward the clinic. The new partnership underscores the significance of biomedical research to healthcare today.

The importance of CSHL can also be felt in the economy. An economic impact study found that the insti-
tution, directly employing 1,100, indirectly accounts for over 500 additional jobs, and annually brings more than $140 million in revenue to Long Island from federal grants, private philanthropy, an array of scientific educational programs, and commercialization of techn-
ologies. The entire study can be found in the About Us section of www.cshl.edu.

Private philanthropy drives a great deal of the most innovative basic research. The Laboratory is grateful to all donors, who al-

low our science to push beyond the mainstream. In 2015 we celebrated the 10th Double Helix Medals Dinner, raising $4.5 million and honoring Katie Couric, Anne Wojcicki and David Botstein. Thanks to the leadership of our Board of Trust-
ees, this spectacular event put CSHL research in the New York City spotlight. In November, George D. Yancopoulos, M.D., Ph.D., President of Regeneron Laborato-
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To celebrate its 125th anniversary, CSHL opened its cam-

pus in June to non-scientists—our friends in the com-

munity. Faculty, students and employees were out in full force to tour, explain, and share their knowledge with nearly 600 visitors. This event helped inspire Nicholls Biondi Hall, built with a gift from CSHL Chairman Jamie C. Nicholls and Fran Biondi to host scientific poster sessions for the Meetings & Courses Program. Throughout the year, we welcomed more than 2000 vis-

itors for tours and public lectures about CSHL research and education developments. We engaged virtual vis-
itors in multimedia experiences about CSHL’s past, present and future at www.cshl.edu/125. A special 125th Anniversary series of public lectures featured luminar-
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