

Yearbook of Biological Anthropology
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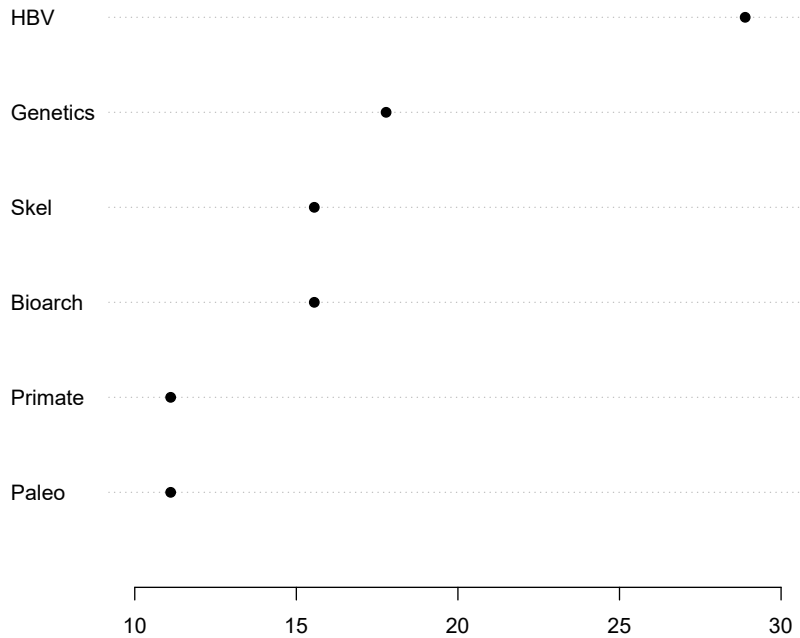
The 2023 edition of the *Yearbook* is my last (fifth) as Editor. I would first like to offer my sincere thanks to Jada Benn Torres, Jane Buikstra, Noreen von Cramon-Taubadel, Darryl De Ruiter, Eduardo Fernandez-Duque, Agustín Fuentes, Debbie Guatelli-Steinberg, and Laura MacLatchy who have served as the editorial board.

As of this writing, six 2023 *Yearbook* articles are in Early View and one more is in production with Wiley. The titles and authors are:

- Morphology, evolution, and the whole organism imperative: why evolutionary questions need multi-trait evolutionary quantitative genetics (Auerbach et al.)
- The energetics of childhood: Current knowledge and insights into human variation, evolution, and health (Urlacher)
- Evolutionary biological perspectives on current social issues of breastfeeding and weaning (Tsutaya and Mizushima)
- Genomic structural variation: A complex but important driver of human evolution (Soto et al., Dennis as corresponding author)
- African apes and the evolutionary history of orthogrady and bipedalism (Williams et al.)
- Form, function and evolution of the human hand (Kivell et al.)
- Integrating genealogy and dental variation: contributions to biological anthropology (Paul et al.)

My Preface to the volume is nearly complete and the cover is done. As soon as the final article is in Early View, I can release the 2023 *Yearbook*. With any luck, this will occur before our meetings in Reno, where I will pass the reins to Graciela Cabana and Sheela Athreya as the new co-editors. I look forward to reading the next five *Yearbooks* released under their highly capable guidance. Be sure to visit the webpage at: <https://www.yearbookbioanth.com/> to see more about the upcoming 2024-2028 *Yearbooks*.

It has become a tradition with the final *Yearbook* report of an Editor-in-Chief to provide some information about the past five volumes. There were 33 articles published in the five volumes. The traditional classification for articles is genetics, paleo, primate, skel/bioarch, HBV (for human biological variation), and other. I have split "skel" from "bioarch" and found that, as one would expect from *Yearbook* articles, most can be classified into two or even three categories. I have done away with "other" as there was only one article that (sort of) fit that category, primarily because it could be counted in every category. With all of this said, the percentages on a dot chart are as follows:



I began by thanking the editorial board and I would like to close by thanking Gillian Greenough, Reeni Sunder, and Olivia Barry from Wiley for their instruction on basic editorial issues and the use of "Scholar One." They, together with the editorial board, have made the job of editor that much easier as well as enjoyable. And if somewhere along this five-year path I exposed my snarlier side (my evil twin "Kyle") I do apologize.