The research undertaken during this fellowship will produce a series of case-studies on the treatment of sick and disabled servicemen, placing local and central responses to sick and injured men within broader attitudes towards disability and relief. I have gathered materials related to the relief of disabled veterans and on local responses to sick and injured seamen from 1650 to 1690. On the basis of this research I have written an article on casualty care in coastal communities during the Anglo-Dutch wars. I will next produce studies on the impact of casualty care during Anglo-Dutch wars on local efforts to relieve disabled veterans, and on casualty-care entrepreneurship along the coast during the Second Dutch War. Subsequent research will focus on the care of sick and wounded mariners during the 1690s and War of Spanish Succession.

Future research will situate the rise of state power directed towards population welfare with the practice and administration of British naval medicine and Prussian military medicine, 1650 to 1750.