

## [The School of Medicine \(SoM\) History Project](#)

USU's F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine – “America’s Medical School” - is recognized for educating students (medicine, public health, clinical psychology and laboratory research) who go on to become outstanding military medical officers, MHS leaders and contributors to American health and science. To date, thousands of our alumni have served the nation in a wide variety of roles.

Throughout its 45-year history, USU faculty, staff, students and alumni have led, inspired or created innovations that have saved lives and advanced the health of warfighters and the public. These include knowledge products (e.g., changes in doctrine as well as novel techniques, concepts and curricula) and material products (e.g., new drugs, biologics, diagnostics, devices and other tangible products). Through this work as well as through our graduates, the Hébert School of Medicine saved lives on distant battlefields and improved the health of our nation and the world.



The [SoM History Project](#) has two major goals:

- 1) Showcase the impact of the SoM (and by extension, USU) on the evolution of the military medicine, public health and biomedical science over the past 45 years and
- 2) Recognize key individuals at USU who played important roles in these developments.

**We want to engage the entire SoM community in this project** - faculty, staff, students, alumni and stakeholders - to identify and enumerate innovations and individuals that warrant inclusion on this list. Anyone can nominate their favorite innovation or invention! The nominator(s) do not have to have a personal connection to the innovation – you simply need to identify it and describe why it matters. Once the winning innovations are selected, the winning nominator(s) will be identified. At that point, edited summaries of each nomination will be posted on the SoM's Website, and may be compiled into a print monograph for publication.

## **How to Submit a Nomination**

It's easy to submit a nomination. All you need to do is click on the [nomination form link](#) and follow the attached outline:

1. Name of innovation
2. Name of nominator(s) (up to four nominators can be listed)
3. A one-paragraph lay summary of the invention (not more than 120 words)
4. A short narrative (500 word maximum) that describes: a) the innovation or invention; b) the principal individual or individual(s) who contributed to the innovation and their connection to USU; c) how the innovation was connected to USU and d) if known and quantifiable, a statement regarding the impact of the innovation on the MHS, the health of warfighters or other DoD beneficiaries and/or U.S. or global health. If possible, include 1-3 peer reviewed citations or web links to support your statements.
5. We encourage but do not require the inclusion of photograph, illustration or easy-to-understand figure that captures the essence of the idea, concept, material product or inventor (note: the figure must be public access so it can be posted on the SoM's website or published in a monograph).

### **Timeline**

The deadline has been extended; we expect to conclude the effort by 31 August 2018.