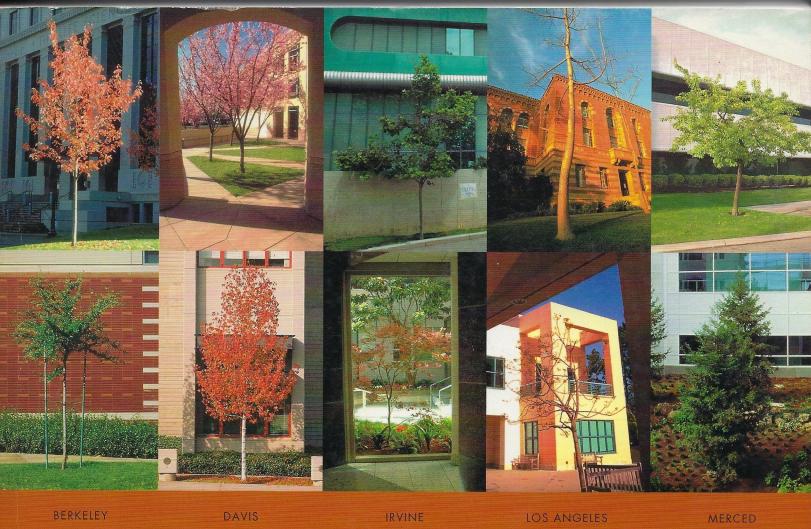


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ENGLISH, Adam Admin Asst Sch of Nur 60896 5-133A Factor 691921	ERHART, Stephen M	ESCOBAR, Raquel Soto Asst Admin Ana 53797 Chan Ofc-Coms Serv 3148 Murphy 140501
aenglish@sonnet.ucla.edu ENGLISH, Kerry L. Assoc Prof (310) 668-4872 Ped King-Drew Medl Cntr, 12021 S.	Edelman Wstsde Mntl Hith Ctr,11080 W Olympic,LA CA 90064 ERICCSON, Johan Pgr Med-Cardio	rescobar@conet.ucla.edu ESCOBAR, Renato Pr Admin Ana 57530 JSEI-Oph 2-132 JSEI Bldg 700019
Wilmington Ave., LA, CA 90059 ENGLISH, Teri L	3-249 MRL 167917 ERICKSON, Bradley A. Dir	escobar1@jsei.ucla.edu ESCOBEDO, Kathleen Undg Cnslr 53862,54331 Poli Sci 4289 Bunche 147203
tenglish@ucla.edu ENGLUND, Robert Assoc Prof NELC 58506 351 Kinsey 151105 englund@ucla.edu	Wilshire Cntr 146848 berickson@be.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Christopher	escobedo@polisci.ucla.edu ESCOTO, Alejandro Supr
ENGQUIST, Bjorn Prof Math 54340,54701 7619A MSB 155505 engquist@math.ucla.edu ENGSTROM, M. Lynne Admin Ana 68590,53031	Anderson Complex 148106 chris.erickson@anderson.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Cindy D (310) 208-7777	Im#ae@mvs.medctr.ucla.edu ESDUERO, Francine Reg Dent Asst-EF 54071 Den-FGDP Ste 350,100 Medl Plz 166815
ESS 3805 Geol Bldg 156704 lengstrom@ess.ucla.edu	Admin Asst Med-Admin,Brentwood 11303 Washington Blvd,Ste 200,LA CA 90066 708007 ERICKSON, Donald A. Prof Emrt Educ 58316	ESFAHANI, Pooneh SRA Psych 8522 FH 50915 156304 pooneh@cognet.ucla.edu ESFANDIARI, Mahtash Adjt Assoc Prof 66470
ENGSTROM, Robert Asst Prof JSEI-Oph 49921 3-519A DSERC 700719 engstrom@jsei.ucla.edu ENHOLM, Ronald K. Pr Proj Mgr 63127	2327 MH 152104 derick@ucla.edu ERICKSON, Doug Bskb Admin Asst 59812	Statistics 8142B MSB 155404 esfandia@stat.ucla.edu ESGUERRA, Elvira G. Asst
Capital Prog-Cam 1060 Veteran Ave 136507 rkenholm@capnet.ucla.edu ENNES, Helena S. Res Asst Physio 40674	Intcol Ath Morgan Cntr 163906 derickson@athletics.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Kathleen J. Sr Admin Ana 55044	Provost Medl Sci - Prof Bus Srvc Ste 820,UCLA Wilshire Cntr 166646 eesquerr@mednet.ucla.edu
101 WH 179247 helennes@ucla.edu ENOMOTO, Joyce R. Clin Nur	Radiol Sci B2-220 CHS 172115 kerickson@mail.rad.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Kyle CRS Peds-Infor Sys 52219	ESKANDARI, Sepehr GSR Physio
ENQUIST, Susan Hd Sftb Cch	22-340 MDCC 175217 kerickso@pediatrics.medsch.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Lawrence W. Prof Emrt Educ 58316	6191 MSB 155505 eskin@math.ucla.edu ESLAMI, Alieh Mehri Admin Ana 66743
ENRIETTO, Jane A. SRA Neuro 55910 C-249 RNRC 176919 jave@hnsurg.medsch.ucla.edu	2327 MH 152104 ERICKSON, Michelle A. Asst to Dir 69533 Spec Events & Protocols James West Alumni	Med-Endo 7-155 Factor 168917 meslami@med1.medsch.ucla.edu ESLAMI, Michelle S. Asst Clin Prof 68272 Med-Geri Ste 420, 200 Medl Plz 168524
ENRIGHT, Matt Spec Events Coor PCS 51286 555 Wstwd Plz 136008 menright@ts.ucla.edu ENSTROM, James E. Assoc Res Prof 52048	Cntr 139707 erickson@support.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Virginia S. Admin Ana 59926 Sch of Nur 5-667 Factor 170221	meslami@medicine.medsch.ucla.edu ESMAEILI, Eva Clin Care Coor (310) 319-4648
Pub Hith Å1-295 CHS 177220 jenstrom@ucla.edu ENTRIKIN, J. Nicholas Prof 57334,51071	erickson@sonnet.ucla.edu ERIKSON, Lucy L	Medl Cntr-Santa Monica Hospital,Maternal Child Hlth & Serv 1250 16th Street,Santa Monica,CA 90404 703647
Geog 1251,1121 Bunche 152403 entrikin@geog.ucla.edu ENYEART, Ed Supt	Sci-Augustus F. Hawkins CMHC 1720 E. 120th St,LA CA 90059 jeric26850@aol.com ERLENKOTTER, Donald Prof51644,63955	eesmaeili m@mednet.ucla.edu ESMAILIAN, Fardad Asst Prof
Folts Mgmt-Customer Serv 731 Young Dr S 166315 enyeart@facnet.ucla.edu EPINO, Remedios E 60253	Anderson D519 Anderson Complex 148106 donald.erlenkotter@anderson.ucla.edu ERMAN, Andrew Speeh Path Supr 58551	fesmaili@surgery.medsch.ucla.edu ESMAILIAN, Vigen Dir Clin Engr
Pat Record Abstractor Tissue Typ Lab/Surg 1550 Taper 165222 EPP. Robert C. Prof Emrt	Medl Cntr-Speech Path & Audiology Ste 540,200 Medl Plz 695524 ERNST, Thomas(310) 222-5656	ESPARZA, Angie Admin Asst
EPPS, Laura Admin Asst	Asst Prof in Rsdn Neuro-Harbor-UCLA Medi Cntr 1000 W Carson St, Torrance CA 90509 176847	ESPARZA, Arturo Lib Asst Mgmt Lib 54871 E301 Rosenfeld Bldg 146002 aesparza@library.ucla.edu
152104 lepps@gseis.ucla.edu EPPS, Ronke Admin Spec SPPSR-Pol Stu . 57667 3357 Pub Pol Bldg 165606 aepps@ucla.edu	ERWING, Winifreeda Hosp Asst	ESPARZA, German Admin Ana ISOP 59399 11248 Bunche 148703 gesparza@isop.ucla.edu ESPEJO, Maria L. SRA Surg-CardioThor 66325
EPPS, William Dir UNEX-Instrni Tech 44125 215D UNEX 133207 bepps@unex.ucla.edu EPSTEIN, Kathleen Unit Dir-5 West 59688	ESAKI, Arlene F. Admin Spec MCCS 46222 300 Oppenheimer Tower 176746	62-151 CHS 174117 mespejo@surgery.medsch.ucla.edu ESPEY, John J. Prof Emrt Engl
Nur 14-176 CHS 170116 nskme@mednet.ucla.edu EPSTEIN, Maxwell D. Dean Emrts OISS 51681	aesaki@mednet.ucla.edu ESCALANTE, Elida Lab Helper	1334 Rolfe 153002 espey@humnet.ucla.edu ESPIAU, Frederick Mgr, CHFE Lab 54940 Elec Engr 64-124 Engr IV 159410
106 Bradley Hall 137907 mepstein@saonet.ucla.edu EPSTEIN, Melinda Sue GSR 68221,61408	elida@ucla.edu ESCALANTE, Martha Dental Asst 66252 Den-Perio Clinic Ste 350, 100 Medl Plz	espiau@ee.ucla.edu ESPINOSA, Julie Admin Asst Uro
Med-Hemat & Onc 5-535 MRL 172422 EPSTEIN, Stuart Z. (310) 274-6853 Asst Clin Prof Ped-Allergy & Clin Imm	166815 ESCAMILLA, Liz M. Stu Afrs Asst 62779 Anderson-EMBA Prog A-101f Anderson Complex	jespinos@urology.medsch.ucla.edu ESPINOSA, Maria De Los Araceli SRA 51747 NPI & H-MRRC, Neurobiochem Grp 78-177 NPI
9735 Wilshire BI Ste 121, Beverly Hills CA 90212 EQUIHUA, Sharon K. Infor Serv Coor 61912	148106 liz.escamilla@anderson.ucla.edu ESCANDOR, Beatriz Exec Asst	175919 ESPINOSA, Michael P. Asst Res
Career Cntr Career Cntr Bldg 157304 sequihua@saonet.ucla.edu ERA, Takumi Res Assoc HHMI	betsye@fmch.ucla.edu ESCARCIDA, Chris Membership Serv Rep 52586 Alumni Rel Alumni Cntr 139707	ESPINOZA, Eloisa Admin Asst
5-748 MRL 166222 ERB, John Asst UARS 1147 Murphy 58618 143601 jerb@saonet.ucla.edu	cescarcida@support.ucla.edu ESCHENBRUECHER, Kristine J	eespinoza@deans.medsch.ucla.edu ESPINOZA, Esther O. Admin Asst
ERCEGOVAC, Milos D. Prof Cmptr Sci 54943 4731H BH 159610 milos@cs.ucla.edu ERCEGOVAC, Zorana Asst Adjt Prof LIS 69361	C7-463 NPI 175919 kescheb@npih.medsch.ucla.edu ESCHERICH, Victoria (Tori) 52632,63393	eespin@support.ucla.edu ESPINOZA, Randall T. Asst Clin Prof 69810 Psychr & Biobehav Sci Rm 2400,300 Medl Plz
224 GSE&IS Bldg 152003 zercegov@ucla.edu EREMIA, Sorin	Mgr,Prog Ops Anderson-FEMBA Prog A310 Anderson Complex 148106 tori.escherich@anderson.ucla.edu	696824 respinoza@mednet.ucla.edu ESPIRITU, Cesar SRA
Ste 200, Riverside CA 92501 EREMIC, Kimberly Admin Asst Physio 52554 3-645 MRL 175118	ESCLAPEZ, Monique PGRA Neurobiology . 66563 13-359 BRI 176318 esclapez@mednet.ucla.edu ESCOBAR, Jose Sr Food Serv Wkr 60730	cespirit@med1.medsch.ucla.edu ESPIRITU, Vanessa Jr Prog Ana
ERFLE, David Strm Coor	ASUCLA-AU/South Div 148 KH 164006 ESCOBAR, Lupe SRA	vespiritu@asucla.ucla.edu ESPY, Mike Mkt Byr
ERHAN, Samim Assoc Res Phycst 54649 Phycs & Astr 4-107 Knudsen 154705 erhan@physics.ucla.edu	A2-125 CHS 690015 lescobar@ucla.edu ESCOBAR, Pedro Supr	164506 mespy@asucla.ucla.edu ESQUIVEL, Ana MSO
Ficulty Condition of the Property Condition and The Condition of the Condi	Serv 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404 703647	aesquive@medicine.medsch.ucla.edu



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ERICKSON, Randall M, PROGRAM MANAGER, NMT-DO, MSE524LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL) . . (505)667-4950,

FAX(505)665-8997 rerickson@lanl.gov

- ne, Adm Ana, Inst Advocacy, VP-UER, 1111 9th Flr(OP-O) (510)987-0996 Enns@ucop.edu M., Prof of the Graduate School, Optm-Vision Sci, Hall(B) . . . (510) 642-9694, FAX (510) 643-5109 -@SOCRATES.BERKELEY.EDU L, Teaching Assistant, Social Science, Farm -ouse C(I) (949) 824-7724 -ssoc Chief, VMTH Pharmacy(D) . (530) 752-0178 _cdavis.edu 4sst to the Director, Ctrs Water&Wild Res(D) (530) saenos@ucdavis.edu Susan, Hd Sftb Cch, Intcol Ath, Morgan Cntr(LA) . . 5779 senquist@athletics.ucla.edu ames T., Dr, Professor, MRD, 2125 Hubbs Hall D..... (858)534-3784, FAX (858)534-2997 Bucsd.edu momas J., Dr, Professor, MATHEMATICS, 6202 12(SD) (858)534-2631 tenright@ucsd.edu Belma, Stf Res Assoc, S/D Restorative, Bx 0758, S (415)476-1250 Laura J., Associate Professor, Socio, 410 Barrows(510) 642-2502, (510) 642-4766 EZ@UCLINK.BERKELEY.EDU Marcelino, Programmer Anal, EECS/Cmptr Sci, Hall(B).....(510) 642-9543 CS.BERKELEY.EDU Catherine, Lecturer, Fam & Comm Med: Med(D)... 1493 katherine.ensign@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu James E., Assoc Res Prof, Pub Hith, A1-295(310)825-2048 jenstrom@ucla.edu Senior Word Proc Spec, EECS, 558 Cory ...(510) 643-6683 JENTO@EECS.BERKELEY.EDU Nicholas, Prof, Geog, 1251,1121 Bunche(LA) 334, (310)825-1071 entrikin@geog.ucla.edu Sabrina A., Asst Director of Admissions, Systems, Office, 1210 Cheadle Hall(SB). .(805) 893-3364, 893-2676 enyeart-s@sa.ucsb.edu mmouna, Coord, Adms&Outrch, AVP-Stu Acad Franklin, 9th Flr(OP-O) (510)987-9422 Ephrem@ucop.edu ael, Asst Clin Prof, FME, 445 S Cedar Av(SF), Lorrie, Clin Lab Technol Spec, Ce Mc-Clinical Labs, M 569(SF)......(415)476-1712 C., Prof Emrt, E Asian Lang & Cult, 290 RH(LA) 5-8235 Barbara, Clin Instr, Psychr, 1760 Solano Av. Berkeley CA 94707 (415)476-7231, E-1363 Joseph E., CRS III, Ret Svcs, HR & Benfts, 300 4th Flr(OP-O) (510)987-0606 Esperson@ucop.edu mthia, Technician, Animal Health II, ACF, Bx 0564, (19/SF)..... Donna, Business Mgr, MECH/AEROSPC ENGR, 0411(SD) . . (858)534-0112, FAX (858)534-7078 @ucsd.edu and W., Astronomer/Professor Astronomy, & Scs, U C O/Lick Observatory, 133a Clark Kern(831)459-3454 epps@ucolick.org m, Dir, UNEX-Instrnl Tech, 320 UNEX Bldg(LA) 4125, FAX(310)825-2705 bepps@unex.ucla.edu David A., Professor, Information & Computer 358D CS(I) (949) 824-6384 EPPSTEIN@UCI.EDU Barbara, Professor, History of Consciousness Dept, College(SC) (831)459-2441, (831)459-2813 Beverly, Asst Clin Prof, Derm, 450 Sutter St(SF), San Francisco CA 94108 (415)781-4083 Charles, Prof, Peds, Bx 0748, U 585L(SF) . . 2981 cepst@itsa.ucsf.edu Edward J., Dr, Assoc Clin Prof, PEDIATRICS, IA 4mb Care 0971(SD) (858)657-8333, FAX -8344 ejepstein@ucsd.edu Edwin M., Prof Emeritus, Haas Sch of Bus, S545 PEIS, 201 Moses .(510) 642-4466, (510) 642-4466 @STMARYS-CA.EDU Emanuel, Professor Emeritus, LAWR(D).... (530) egepstein@ucdavis.edu Ervin, Res, Derm, SFGH, Bldg 100, Rm 269(SF) . . 3992, (510)444-8282 lacob, Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, 2702 Dana St(SF) CA 94705..... (510)295-1500 John, Clin Prof, Derm, 450 Sutter St, #1306(SF), San CA 94108. (415)781-4083
- EPSTEIN, Leon, Prof, Psychr, Bx 0984, LPPI BX(SF)..... (415)476-7237 EPSTEIN, Louise A, Executive Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Law-Alum Rel&Dev, 305 Boalt Hall(B)... (510) 643-6466, (510) 642-1832, FAX (510) 643-2919 EPSTEIN@LAW.BERKELEY.EDU EPSTEIN, Marcia, Clin Nur, Ce Mc-M/L Ambulatory Surgery, Bx EPSTEIN, Maxwell D., Dean Emrts, OISS, 106 Bradley Hall(LA) (310)825-1681, FAX(310)206-1612 menstein@saonet.ucla.edu EPSTEIN, Steven G., Dr, Asst Professor, SOCIOLOGY, 476 SSB 0533(SD).....(858)534-0489, FAX (858)534-4753 sepstein@ucsd.edu EPSTEIN, Wallace, Professor Emeritus, Med, Bx 0633(SF) . . . (415)476-1001, (650)697-3775 wepstein@msn.com EPSTEIN, William, Prof, Derm, Bx 0536, U 76(SF). (415)476-4521, (415)476-4522 wle@itsa.ucsf.edu ERASMUS, Charles J., Professor Emeritus, Anthropology(SB) (805) 893-2257 ERCEGOVAC, Milos D., Prof, Cmptr Sci, 4731H BH(LA) (310)825-4943 milos@cs.ucla.edu ERCOLINO, Richard, Cmptr Op., IR&C, 300 Lakeside Dr., 3rd Flr(OP-O) (510)987-0363 Richard. Ercolino@ucop.edu ERDAL. BRUCE ROBERT, PROGRAM MANAGER, EM-ST, MSJ591LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL) . . . (505)667-5338, FAX(505)665-6735 erdal@lanl.gov ERDBERG, Philip, Asst Clin Prof, Psychr, 21 Tamal Vista Blvd(SF), Suite 216, Corte Madera CA 94925 (415)924-1150 ERDEM. Tulin. Assistant Professor. Haas Sch of Bus. S545 Haas(B) (510) 642-4632, FAX (510) 643-1420 ERDEM@HAAS.BERKELEY.EDU EREVELLES. Sunil. On leave Fall Quarter. Assistant Professor of Marketing, THE A. GARY ANDERSON GSM, 201 Anderson Hall(R) (909) 787-3779, FAX(909) 787-3970 sunil.erevelles@ucr.edu ERHARD, Tammie, Operations Manager, Calif 4-H Foundation(D) (530) 757-8504 tlerhard@ucdavis.edu ERICKSEN, Karen Paige, Professor, Psychology(D), Professor, Psychology (530) 752-1888, (530) 752-8886 kpericksen@ucdavis.edu ERICKSON, Bradley A., Dir, Bus & Fin-Cam Serv Enterprises, FAX(310)794-2685 berickson@be.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Carol A, Professor, Molecular & Cell Bio(D). (530) 752-8318 caerickson@ucdavis.edu ERICKSON, Christopher, V Chairman, Assoc Prof, Anderson, A417 Anderson Complex(LA) (310)825-1697, (310)825-2505 chris.erickson@anderson.ucla.edu ERICKSON, Dennis J, DIVISION DIRECTOR, ESH-DO. MSK491LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL)...(505)667-4218, FAX(505)665-3811 derickson@lanl.gov ERICKSON, Donald A., Prof Emrt, Educ, 2327 MH(LA) (310)825-8316 derick@ucla.edu ERICKSON, Erick K., Vice Chanc-Business and Fiscal, Officers Emrt(OE), Affairs, Emrt, Home: 43 Bear Ridge Road, Orinda, ERICKSON, Frederick, Prof, GSE&IS, 1002 MH(LA) . . (310)794-4779, FAX(310)206-6293 ferickson@gseis.ucla.edu ERICKSON, George A, PROJECT LEADER, LANSCE-9, MSH851LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL)...(505)665-3567, FAX(505)667-8207 erickson a@lanl.gov ERICKSON, Glen W, Professor Emeritus, Physics(D)... (530) 752-1788 erickson@physics.ucdavis.edu ERICKSON, Gregory F., Dr, Professor, REPRO MED, 2058

gerickson@ucsd.edu

james.erickson@ucr.edu

klerickson@ucdavis.edu

(310)825-8316

ERICKSON, James, Vice Chanc-Univ Advcmt, UCM, Univ

ERICKSON, Lawrence W., Prof Emrt, Educ, 2327 MH(LA) . . .

Dwinelle Annex(B) . . (510) 642-8565, (510) 642-5570, FAX (510) 642-6963 ERICKSON@UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU

ERICKSON, Melinda B., Lecturer, College Writing, 216

Advcmt, 1170 West Olive Ave., Ste I, Merced,

FAX(505)667-3559 jerickson@lanl.gov

ERICKSON, Robert A., Professor, English, 2706 South Hall(SB).....(805) 893-2453, (805) 893-3441, FAX (805) 893-4622 erickson@humanitas.ucsb.edu ERICKSON, Roger, Asst Res Biochem, Med, VAMC 2 555(SF). (415)221-4810 ERICKSON, Sandra, Adjt Prof, Med VAMC, Bx 111F, VAMC 2 490(SF).....(415)750-2005, (415)221-4810 skerick@itsa.ucsf.edu ERICKSON, William C. DEPUTY GROUP LEADER, BUS-8. MSP202LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL) . . (505)667-2001, FAX(505)667-5104 erickson william c@lanl.gov ERICSON, Jonathon E., Professor and Interim Chair, Environmental Analysis&Design, 264 SEI(I).(949)824-7261, 5576 JEERICSO@UCI.EDU ERIE, Steven P., Dr, Assoc Professor, POLI SCI, 364 SSB 0521(SD).....(858)534-3083 serie@ucsd.edu ERLE, David, Asst Prof In Rsdn, Med SFGH, Bx 0854, SFGH, Bldg 1 150(SF) (415)206-5905 erle@itsa.ucsf.edu ERLENKOTTER, Donald, Prof, Anderson, D519 Anderson donald.erlenkotter@anderson.ucla.edu ERMAN, Don C, Professor Emeritus, Wild, Fish & Cons Bio(D), Director, Ctrs Water&Wild Res. (530) 752-6586, (530) 752-8070 dcerman@ucdavis.edu ERMAN, Nancy, Aquatic Eco Emeritus, Wild, Fish & Cons Bio(D) (530) 752-7182 naerman@ucdavis.edu ERNEST, Holly, Veterinarian, Wildlife Health Ctr(D) (530) 754-8245 hbernest@ucdavis.edu ERNEST, John A., Professor Emeritus, Mathematics, 4520 South Hall(SB) . (805) 893-5808, (805) 893-2171, FAX (805) 893-2385 ERNST, ERIC, GROUP LEADER/FAC MGR, NMT-13. MSG746LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL) . . (505)667-3501, FAX(505)665-8729 eernst@lanl.gov ERNST, Joel, Assoc Prof In Rsdn, Med, Bx 0868, SFGH, Bldg 30 3300(SF) (415)206-6647 joel@cgl.ucsf.edu ERNST, Karen, Coord, Plcy Plan & Res, HR & Benfts, 1111 Franklin, 9th Flr(OP-O)......(510)987-0875 Karen.Ernst@ucop.edu ERNST, Michael P, CADS Programmer Analyst, Information Systems, Univ Relations, 2505 Channing Way(B), Mail/2440 Bancroft(510) 642-0726 MPE@DEV.UREL.BERKELEY.EDU ERNST, Robert, Associate Adjunct Professor, Developmental & Cell Biology, 5438 BS II(I).....(949) 824-5221 ERNST, Victoria, Clin Research Nurse, Med, Bx 0538, 505 Parnassus A S-357(SF) . .(415)502-8612 vse@itsa.ucsf.edu ERNSTER, Martin, Clin Instr, Peds, 61 Camino Alto(SF), Mill ERNSTER, Virginia, Prof & Vice Chair, Epid, Bx 0560, MU 420W(SF) (415)476-1424 vernster@epi.ucsf.edu EROS, Jonathon, Cme Administrator, Ob, Bx 0132(SF)..... (415)476-7978 eros@cyberservices.com ERPEL, Susanne, Assistant Specialist, Neuro, Bx 0518, HSE 781(SF).....(415)476-4189,(415)502-1950 pilkuhn@socrates.ucsf.edu ERRANTE, Donald, Clin Instr, Peds, 11 Prof Ctr Pkwy(SF), San Rafael CA 94903.....(415)479-8642 ERRINGTON, Shelly E., Professor Anthropology, Social Sciences 1(SC).....(831)459-4667,(831)459-3366 sherring@cats.ucsc.edu ERSKINE, John, Assoc Clin Prof, Surg, 233 Chestnut St(SF), ERSKINE, Linda M., Programmer/Analyst II - MIP Manager, CMM/E 0674(SD) (858)534-4808, FAX (858)534-4959 IST-MIP, 110 Doe Library(B) . . . (510) 642-9296, FAX (510) 643-8856 ERSKINE@SOCRATES.BERKELEY.EDU ERSKINE, Tonia Yvette, Office Manager, Division of 95348-1959(M), Vice Chanc, Emrt. . . . (209)724-0516, FAX Undergraduate Educ, 1100 SSII(I) (949) 824-8658 YERSKINE@UCI.EDU (209) 726-9707, (909)787-5633 James Erickson@ucop.edu, ERTSEY, Robert, Stf Res Assoc, CVRI, Bx 1245, 3333 California #150(SF) . . (415)476-8347 rertsey@itsa.ucsf.edu ERICKSON, John L, GROUP LEADER, ESA-DE, MSH821LOS ERTTER, Barbara, Collections Mgr, Univ & Jep Herb, 1001 ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL) (505)667-1839, VLSB(B) (510) 642-2465, (510) 643-0600, FAX (510) 643-5390 ERTTER@UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU ERICKSON, Kent L, Chairperson, Cell Bio & Humn Anat(D), Professor, Cell Bio & Humn Anat, Chairperson, Cell Bio & ERWIN, Diane, Museum Scientist, Msm Pal, 1101A VLSB(B) . . Humn Anat (530) 752-7559, (530) 752-6616, (530) 752-3366 (510) 642-3921, (510) 642-1821

DERWIN@UCMP1.BERKELEY.EDU

(415)476-1007 erwin@phy.ucsf.edu

ERWIN, Donald C., Professor & Plant Pathologist, Emeritus,

787-4117, FAX(909) 787-4294 donald.erwin@ucr.edu

ERWIN, Edgar, Visit Postdoc, Physio, Bx 0444, HSE 806A(SF).

PLANT PATHOLOGY, Greenhouse 17, Rm.103(R)... (909)

UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center



JCCC Member Directory



James E. Enstrom, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Affiliation(s):

Professor of Research, School of Public Health Member, JCCC Healthy and At-Risk Populations Program Area

Contact Information:

Phone:

(310) 825-2048

E-mail:

jenstrom@ucla.edu

Website:

http://www.scientificintegrityinstitute.org

Phone:

(310) 825-2048

E-mail:

jenstrom@ucla.edu

Scientific Interest(s):

Since 1974 Dr. James Enstrom has conducted research on the epidemiology of cancer, particularly examining the health practices and cancer risk in several well-defined populations within California and the United States. His significant findings relevant to cancer include: identification of unusually low-risk populations, like health-conscious Mormons; measurement of an inverse relationship between dietary intake of vitamin C and mortality; assessment of the population impact of smoking cessation based on long-term natural experiments; determination of the long-term relationship of active and passive smoking to mortality; and interpretation of cancer survival rates and lung cancer mortality trends. He is currently investigating lifestyle and environmental factors in several large cohorts, including California Mormons, California Cancer Prevention Study, Alameda County Study and national samples available from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Lester Breslow, Who Linked Healthy Habits and Long Life, Dies at 97

By DOUGLAS MARTIN

Dr. Lester Breslow, a public health leader whose research gave mathematical proof to the notion that people can live longer and healthier by changing habits like smoking, diet and sleep, died Monday at his home in Los Angeles. He was 97.

The University of California, Los Angeles, where Dr. Breslow was a former dean of the Fielding School of Public Health, announced the death.

Dr. Breslow's most lauded accomplishment was a study of 6,928 people in Alameda County, Calif., that examined their behavior over intervals of up to 20 years. It used quantitative analysis to prove that a 45-year-old with at least six of the seven healthy habits Dr. Breslow chose as important had a life expectancy 11 years longer than someone with three or fewer.

Over a 70-year career, Dr. Breslow helped expand the very definition of public health, from the historical concentration on communicable disease to a new concern with individual behavior and the effects of community and environment. As people lived longer and had more cancer and heart attacks, he was a leader in emphasizing the mounting importance of chronic disease.

"He changed the way we thought of public health," said Dr.

Linda Rosenstock, the current dean of the Fielding School. His message, she said, was that "the root causes of our health problems are broader than our own biology."

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman appointed Dr. Breslow director of a commission to assess the nation's health care. The panel's report emphasized that people make their own health choices but "exercise them mainly under social influences."

In 1969, as president of the American Public Health Association, he said the public health profession must go beyond issuing scientific reports and suggest social actions to improve people's lives. "In the long run, housing may be more important than hospitals to health," he said.

He advised a half-dozen presidential administrations and was director of the California Public Health Department in the mid-1960s. Gov. Ronald Reagan fired him in 1967, citing "philosophical differences" over state cuts in medical care for the poor.

As an official of the California department in the 1940s and '50s, he did some of the early definitive studies on the harmful effects of smoking. Three of these studies were cited in the United States surgeon general's landmark report in 1964 linking cigarettes to lung diseases, partic-

ularly cancer.

But it was the Alameda County study that rocked the public health world, because it proved with numbers that behavior indisputably affected longevity. Its recommendations: do not smoke; drink in moderation; sleep seven to eight hours; exercise at least moderately; eat regular meals; maintain a moderate weight; eat breakfast.

A follow-up study showed that those who followed better habits

Finding a mathematical correlation pointing the way to longevity.

were less likely to become disabled. Of those with four or more good health habits, 12.2 percent were likely to be disabled 10 years after the study began; those with two or three, 14.1 percent; and those with only one or no positive health habits at all, 18.7 percent.

Dr. Breslow found that a 60year-old who followed the seven recommended behaviors would be as healthy as a 30-year-old who followed fewer than three. Lester Breslow was born March 17, 1915, in Bismarck, N.D., where his parents had moved to escape the teeming poverty of the Lower East Side of Manhattan. His father, a pharmacist, opened a drugstore in Bismarck. Lester devoured socialist books and newspapers as a teenager, he wrote in his autobiography, "A Life in Public Health: An Insider's Retrospective" (2004). He overcame a stutter to speak at his high school graduation.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1938 with the intention of being a psychiatrist, but he soured on the field while working at a psychiatric hospital in the summer because he doubted much could be done to help the patients.

He shifted to public health, he said, because he thought it suited his ideology as "a political activist for disadvantaged people." After a public health internship at a hospital in Staten Island, he applied to the United States Public Health Service Corps but was rejected — "I assume because of my political orientation," he wrote.

Dr. Breslow returned to the University of Minnesota and earned a master's in public health in 1941. He joined the Minnesota Department of Public Health as an epidemiologist, han-

dling six rural counties.

In 1943 he joined the Army, even though his job and having a young child both exempted him from the World War II draft. He wrote that he felt guilty because he had not earlier joined the "antifascist struggle" by volunteering to fight in the Spanish Civil War. He served in the Pacific as a captain.

After his discharge, he approached the California health department about a job, making the case that it needed a chronic-disease specialist. The director told him to go back to Minnesota, but a subordinate quietly brought him on board.

After 21 years at the agency, Dr. Breslow was hired by U.C.L.A. as dean of the public health school, a post he held for eight years. He wrote more than 200 scientific publications, and was founding editor of The Annual Review of Public Health and The Encyclopedia of Public Health. In addition to serving as president of the public health association, he was president of the International Epidemiological Association and the Association of Schools of Public Health.

Dr. Breslow's first marriage ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife, the former Devra J. R. Miller; three sons from his first marriage, Norman, Jack and Stephen; three grandchildren;



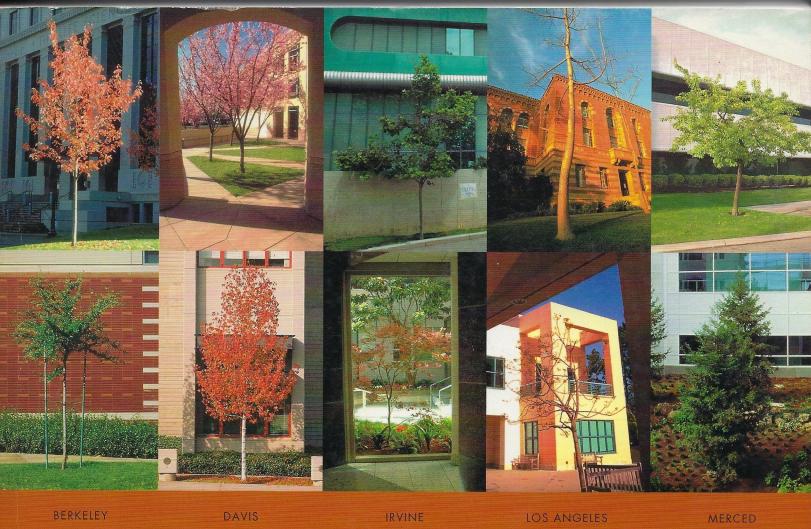
U.C.L.A. FIELDING SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. Lester Breslow

and four great-grandchildren.

In 2010, Dr. Breslow, then 95, joined with Prof. James E. Enstrom of U.C.L.A. to publish a paper about a group of California Mormons whom they had studied over 25 years. The life expectancy of the Mormon males was 9.8 years greater than that of the general population of white American males; female Mormons lived 5.6 years longer than their general-population counterparts. The authors credited the Mormons' healthy lifestyle.

Dr. Breslow himself did not smoke or drink. He walked regularly, practiced moderation in all things and enjoyed tending his vegetable garden.



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SAN DIEGO

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SANTA CRUZ

KLING, Jane, Serior Accountant, Accounts Payable Plant,

	-
Adm Anal, Physio, Bx 0444, HSE 608(SF)	
-3416, (415)476-4586 terek@phy.ucsf.edu	
ohn, Professor Emeritus, Sociology Department,	
ght(SC) (831)459-3516 itsuro@cats.ucsc.edu	
arles, Professor Emeritus, Physics, 543 Birge(B) .	
-3597, (510) 642-7166, FAX (510) 643-9473	
UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU	
m, Pr Adm Ana, AVP-Acad Advancement, 1111	
11th Fir(OP-O) . (510)528-1032 (H), (510)987-9497	
=l@ucop.edu	
DeeDee, Mgmt Svcs Ofcr, Entomology(D) . (530)	
I mkitterman@ucdavis.edu	
Joseph Prof In Rsdn, Peds, Bx 0734, 3333	
a u503(SF) (415)476-7242, (415)476-2535	
salucsf.edu	
Planning & Budget, 3rd Floor Clark Kerr	
331)459-4315, (831)459-2446 kittle@cats.ucsc.edu	
D., Chair, Germanic, Slavic & Semitic Studies,	
Hall(SB), Professor, German(805) 893-2295,	
3177, (805) 893-2131 kittler@humanitas.ucsb.edu	
Mark, Professor, Medicine & Epid: VM(D) (530)	
- mkittleson@ucdavis.edu	
and M., Professor, Anatomy & Neurobiology, 337	
RGE II(I) (949) 824-6469 LMKITZES@UCI.EDU	
Daniel, Prof, Chem & Biochem, 2077B Young(LA)	
Tablet, Prof. Chem & Blochem, 2077B Toding(27)	
5-1710 dxk@chem.ucla.edu	
Margaret G., Prof, ESS/IGPP, 6847 Slichter(LA) .	
5-3435 mkivelson@igpp.ucla.edu	
Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, PO Box 640590(SF), San	
CA 94164	
Clin Prof, Med, 3905 Sacramento, #303(SF),	
CA 94118 (415)752-8038	
Edna, Animal Resources Manager, ACF, Bx 0564,	
3 SF) (415)476-9481 ekiyono@itsa.ucsf.edu	
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Physical Science Librarian, Library, 225 SL(I)	
E4-521 KKJAER@UCI.EDU	
Echard, Lecturer, Economics, 3051 North	
(805) 893-2412, FAX (805) 893-8830	
Becon.ucsb.edu	
Judith, Assoc Director, Biotechnology Prog(D).	
=====228 iakielstrom@ucdavis.edu	
Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, 5730 Telegraph Av(SF),	
= CA 94609 (510)540-1820)
GOGER W. DEPUTY CENTER LEADER,	
MSH805LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL)	
566. FAX(505)665-2676 klaffky@lanl.gov	
Associate Professor, Literature Department,	
Galege(SC) (831)459-3452, (831)459-2855	,
Bass ucsc.edu	
E., College Adviser, L&S Undg Adv, 113	
-a (B) (510) 642-2615, (510) 642-1483	3
a UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU	
Assoc Clin Prof, Psychr, 2021 Webster St(SF)	
CA 94115 (415)567-334	6
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(916)657-4089, (415)206-6400, (415)824-1073	3
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Bufacer Animal Science(D) Professor	
C, Professor, Animal Science(D), Professor,	0
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5/7-7/X1 (510) h42-h550	

ER, Suzanne, Sr Ana, Vice Provost-Acad Initiatives.

..... (510)987-9421

Adm Anal, Physio, Bx 0444, HSE 608(SF)	KLAVINS, Peter, Specialist, Physics(D) (530) 752-6743	KLEINMAN, Leana, Admin Ana, Healthcare Infor Technol Educ & Training (ITET), 911 Broxton,3rd Fir(LA) (310)794-2565,
8416. (415)476-4586 terek@phy.ucsf.edu	nklavins@ucdavis.edu	FAY(310)794-3033 lkleinman@mednet.ucla.edu
nhn Professor Emeritus, Sociology Department,	KLEB, Robin J., Progr Ana, Bud Adm, VP-Fin Mgmt, 1111 Franklin, 10th Flr(OP-O) (510)987-0742	KI FINMAN, Leonard E., Asst Clin Prof, Med-PEC, VA Greater
ght(SC) (831)459-3516 itsuro@cats.ucsc.edu	Robin Kleh@ucop edu	LA Healthcare Sys Bldg (W111G)(LA)(310) 478-3711x40038
arles, Professor Emeritus, Physics, 543 Birge(B) . -3597, (510) 642-7166, FAX (510) 643-9473	KLEB, William, Professor Emeritus, Theatre and Dance(D)	leonard.kleinman@med.va.gov KLEINMAN, Michael T., Adjunct Professor, Community &
MICLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU	(530) 752-0888	Environmental Med, APHEL(I)(949) 824-4765
Pr Adm Ana. AVP-Acad Advancement, 1111	KLEBANOFF, Carolyn, Asst Clin Prof, Med, 3000 Colby St(SF), Suite 105, Berkeley CA 94705	MTKI FINM@UCI.EDU
11th Flr(OP-O) . (510)528-1032 (H), (510)987-9497	KI FE Diane Admin Ana, Histr, 6265 Bunche(LA)	KLEINMAN, Steven M., Lec, Den, 43-009 Den Bldg(LA)
■ ②ucop.edu ■ DeeDee, Mgmt Svcs Ofcr, Entomology(D) . (530)	(310)206-0569, FAX(310)206-9630 klee@history.ucla.edu	(310)825-6406 KLEINPETER, Deborah L., Operations Analyst, Admin &
Edmkitterman@ucdavis.edu	KLEE, Hildegarde, MSO, Music, 104 Morrison(B) (510)	Auxiliary Services, 4129E Cheadle Hall(SB).(805)893-8367,
Joseph, Prof In Rsdn, Peds, Bx 0734, 3333	643-8722, FAX (510) 642-8480 HKLEE@SOCRATES.BERKELEY.EDU	(805) 893-2770, FAX (805) 893-8837
a u503(SF) (415)476-7242, (415)476-2535	KI FFMAN, Charles R., Prof Emrt, Med-VA Greater LA	deborah kleinpeter@vcadmin.ucsb.edu KLEINROCK, Leonard, Prof, Cmptr Sci, 3732G BH, 4732
sa ucsf.edu da, Planning & Budget, 3rd Floor Clark Kerr	Healthcare Sys VA Greater LA Healthcare Sys Blog	BH(LA)(310)825-2543 lk@cs.ucla.edu
31)459-4315. (831)459-2446 kittle@cats.ucsc.edu	(111L)(LA)(310)312-0514ckleeman@ucla.edu KLEFSTAD, Raymond O., Lecturer, Information & Computer	KI FMENT, Peter, Museum Scientist, Bot Gdn(B) (510)
Chair Germanic, Slavic & Semitic Studies,	Science, 430B CS(I) (949) 824-6064 KLEFSTAD@UCI.EDU	642-3812 OLDROSES@UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU
Hall(SB), Professor, German(805) 893-2295,	KI FIBER, Michael C., Lib, ITS, 409 McLaughlin(B) (510)	KLEMFUSS, Harry, Dr, Assoc Dir/ASC, UCSD ANIM CARE, 202 UCtr 0071(SD) (858)534-4261, FAX (858)534-3478
Let 177, (805) 893-2131 kittler@humanitas.ucsb.edu Mark, Professor, Medicine & Epid: VM(D) (530)	642-3604 MKLEIBER@LIBRARY.BERKELEY.EDU	hklomfuss@ucsd.edu
= -rkittleson@ucdavis.edu	KLEIGER, Linda, Dir, Anderson-Ofc of the Chair, F402a Anderson Complex(LA) (310)825-6729	KI EMME, William, Asst Clin Prof, Neurosurg Adm, PO Box
and M., Professor, Anatomy & Neurobiology, 337	linda kleiger@anderson.ucla.edu	6083(SF) San Rafael CA 94903 (415)456-3130
949) 824-6469 LMKITZES@UCI.EDU	KLEIN, Abel, Professor, Mathematics, 366 Rowland Hall(I)	KLEMOLA, Arnold R., Research Astronomer, U C O/Lick Observatory, 191 Thimann Labs(SC) (831)459-4049
Daniel, Prof, Chem & Biochem, 2077B Young(LA) 5-1710 dxk@chem.ucla.edu	(949) 824-5817 AKLEIN@UCI.EDU	klemola@ucolick.org
Margaret G., Prof, ESS/IGPP, 6847 Slichter(LA) .	KLEIN, Ann, Assoc Dir/Fisc Sys, STU FIN SV, 201 UCtr 0013(SD) (858)534-3898, FAX (858)534-6376	KI EMPERER, Erika, Clin Instructor-Medcomp-A, Derm, Bx
5-3435 mkiyelson@igpp.ucla.edu	aklein@ucsd.edu	0316, 1701 Divisadero(SF)
Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, PO Box 640590(SF), San	KI FIN Barry M. Vice Prov Acad Pers, Provost, Ofc of the(D),	eklemperer@orca.ucsf.edu KLENCKE, Barbara, Clin Instr, Med, Bx 1705, MT Zion 7th
CA 94164	Professor, Physics (530) 752-2072, (530) 752-3497	F(SF)
CA 94118 (415)752-8038	bmklein@ucdavis.edu KLEIN, Benjamin, Prof, Econ, 8283 Bunche(LA)	harhara klencke@guickmai.ucsf.edu
Animal Resources Manager, ACF, Bx 0564,	(310)825-6547. (310)825-1011 bklein@econ.ucla.edu	KLENIN, Emily, Prof, Slav Lang & Lit, 115E Kinsey(LA)
3 SF) (415)476-9481 ekiyono@itsa.ucsf.edu	KI FIN. Cecelia F., Prof. Art Histr, 100 Dodd(LA)	(310)825-4448, FAX(310)206-5263 klenin@ucla.edu KLESS, Nancy S., Lec, Psychr & Biobehav Sci-Harbor-UCLA
a. Ac Per Anal, VChan Ac Af, Bx 0652, C	(310)825-8233, (310)206-6905, FAX(310)206-1903	Medi Cntr 1000 W Carson St. D-5 Box 498, Torrance CA
E, sa ucsf.edu	cklein@humnet.ucla.edu KLEIN, David, Asst Clin Prof Radiol, Radiol, Bx 0628, C	90509(I A)
Physical Science Librarian, Library, 225 SL(I)	300(SF) (415)/42-22/8	KLETTER, Judith, Clin Nur, Ce Mc-I/P Emergency Dept, Bx 0210, ED(SF)
E-521 KKJAER@UCI.EDU	KI FIN Davina Sr Pub Admin Ana. Educ-CSE, 301 GSE&IS	KI ETZER Kenneth, Professor, Economics Department, Social
Fichard, Lecturer, Economics, 3051 North (805) 893-2412, FAX (805) 893-8830	Bldg(LA) (310)794-9149 klein@cse.ucla.edu KLEIN, Harvey, Clin Prof, Path, Bx 1610, MZ(SF)	Sciences 1(SC)(831)459-3407 kkletzer@cats.ucsc.edu
Elecon.ucsb.edu	(415)885-7305 harveyk@email.his.ucsf.edu	KI FTZFR Lori G., Associate Professor, Economics
Judith, Assoc Director, Biotechnology Prog(D).	KI FIN, Kerwin L. Assistant Professor, Histr, 3229 Dwinelle	Department, 204 Social Sciences 1(SC) (831)459-3596
228 jakjelstrom@ucdavis.edu	Hall(B)(510) 643-8857, (510) 642-1971, FAX (510) 643-5323	Ikletzer@cats.ucsc.edu KLEVAN, Robert, Lecturer, Music Department, 248 Music
Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, 5730 Telegraph Av(SF), 2A 94609	KLKLEIN@UCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU KLEIN, Louis, Clin Instr, Ob, 106 La Casa Via #260(SF), Walnut	Center(SC) (831)459-2804 rklevan@ristevenson.org
ROGER W. DEPUTY CENTER LEADER,	Creek CA 94598-3004(510)284-3111	KLEVEN, Lynne, Pr Adm Ana I, Hith, Welfare & Work/Life Progs, HR & Benfts, 300 Lakeside, 4th Flr(OP-O)
SH805LOS ALAMOS NM 87545(LANL)	KI FIN Melvin P Sr Stf CB, LBNL-Physical Biosci, Cl(B)	(510)987-0230 Lynne.Kleven@ucop.edu
566, FAX(505)665-2676 klaffky@lanl.gov Associate Professor, Literature Department,	(510) 486-4331, FAX (510) 486-6059 MPKLEIN@LBL.GOV KLEIN, Rachel, Dr, Assoc Professor, HISTORY, 4056 H&SS	KLIEWER, W Mark, Professor Emeritus, Vit & Enology(D) (530)
ege(SC) (831)459-3452, (831)459-2855	0104(SD)	752-0901
militaris ucsc.edu	rklein@ucsd.edu	KLIFA, Catherine, Asst Adjunct Professor, Radiol, Bx 0628(SF)
E., College Adviser, L&S Undg Adv, 113	KLEIN, Richard I, Adj Assoc Prof, Astr, 551 Campbell(B), LLNL	(415)502-5946 KLIGER, David S., Professor, Chemistry/Biochemistry Dept,
Hall B) (510) 642-2615, (510) 642-1483 HABUCLINK4.BERKELEY.EDU	(510) 642-3379, (510) 422-3548 RKLEIN@ASTRO.BERKELEY.EDU	120 Sinsheimer Labs(SC) (831)459-2106, (831)459-4002
Assoc Clin Prof, Psychr, 2021 Webster St(SF),	KLEIN, Robert, Asst Clin Prof, Uro, 3512 Scott St(SF), San	dkliger@natsci.ucsc.edu
CA 94115 (415)567-3346	Francisco CA 94123	KLIGMAN, Gail, Prof, Socio, 2201 Hershey(LA) .(310)206-7277 kligman@soc.ucla.edu
hia, Nur Prac Iii, Ob SFGH, Bx 0842, SFGH	KLEIN, Sally, Clin Nurse Spec, Patient Care Svcs(D), Pager, Patient Care Svcs (916) 734-3874, (916) 762-5301	KLIKS, Srisakul (Susie), Res Adm, AIDS Res Prog, VP-Hith
.(916)657-4089, (415)206-6400, (415)824-1073	sally klein@ucdmc.ucdavis.edU	Aff, 300 Lakeside Dr., 6th Flr(OP-O) (510)987-9858
C. Professor, Animal Science(D), Professor,	KLEIN, Stanley, Assoc Prof In-Rsdn, Surg-Gen, Harbor UCLA	Susie.Kliks@ucop.edu KLIMEK, John, Director, Contracts & Grants, Ofc of Res Af, Bx
Spence (530) 752-1901, (530) 752-3550	Medl Cntr,1000 West Carson,Torrance,CA 90059(LA) (310)	0962, LHts 315(SF) (415)476-8152, (415)476-2977
@ucdavis.edu (510 Fyrans/P) Math (510	222-2345 KLEIN, Stanley A., Professor, OPTM, 420 Minor Hall(B). (510)	\ iklimek@itsa.ucsf.edu
J., Prof, Statistics, 319 Evans(B), Math . (510) 642-2781, (510) 642-6550	643-8670, (510) 643-7571	KLIMENKO, Mikhail M., Asst Professor, IR/PS, 1315 RBC
Essecta E., Dr, Assoc Professor, SOCIOLOGY, 484	KI FIN@ADAGE.BERKELEY.EDU	0519(SD)(858)534-5014, FAX (858)534-3939
(858)534-4629 rklatch@ucsd.edu	KI FIN Stanley B., Professor, Psychology, 2227 Psychology	mklimenko@ucsd.edu KLIMLEY, Peter, Assoc Rsch Behav, Bodega Marine Lab(D)
Ron, Manager, Adv.technology Svcs, Lib, Bx	Bldg(SB)(805) 893-8796, FAX (805) 693-4303	(707) 875-2055 apklimlev@ucdavis.edu
Pamassus(SF) (415)476-954	KI FIN SIISAN B., ASSISTANT PROJESSOL, East Asian Language a	KLINE, Howard, Clin Prof, Med, 2100 Webster St, #518(SF),
Manager-Emergency Preparedness, Ofc Emerg	Lit, 479 HIB(I)(949) 824-8165, 2227 SBKLEIN@UCLEDU	San Francisco CA 94115
Sproud Hall(B), (510) 642-1250	R KI FIN Teri Associate Adjunct Professor, Pharm Chem, BX	(415)476-2377. (510)428-4348, (415)428-3014
alicunka.BERKELEY.EDU	0446, S 1022(SF) (415)476-0663,(415)476-1540 klein@cgl.ucsf.edu	KLINE Sybil Assistant Researcher/Lecturer, CREDE/
Marshall, Adjt Prof, Peds, Children's Hosp(SF), 747 31. Emeryville CA 94608 (510)428-304		Education Dept, 201 College Eight(SC)(831)459-3672
Jine Mor. Folts Momt-CHS Crafts & Alterations,	(310)825-1485 klein@law.ucla.edu	sybil@cats.ucsc.edu KLINENBERG, James, Prof in Rsdn, Med-Rheum/V Pres, Hith
HEICHSILA) (310)206-5979, (310)794-1966	KLEINER, Beth, Asst Clin Prof, Radiol, Penin. Ultrasound(SF), 101 S San Mateo Dr. #111, San Mateo CA 94401	Afrs Cadars-Sinai Medl Cntr. 8700 Beverly Bl, LA GA
mm;206-9173 klauser@facnet.ucla.edu	IN C CONTRACTOR ACCO	90048(LA) (310) 855-5164

KLEMFELD, David, Dr., Professor, PHYSICS, 7202 Urey Hall

(415)343-1655

Invitation for Comment on the Short List Candidates for the Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC) Carbon Monoxide Review Panel 5 February 2008

The EPA Science Advisory Board (SAB) Staff Office is forming the Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC) Carbon Monoxide Review Panel (Panel). The Panel will provide advice to the EPA Administrator regarding the primary national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS) for carbon monoxide (CO). Nominations for technical experts to augment the chartered CASAC were requested in a 12 October 2007 *Federal Register* Notice (72 FR 58078). Individuals with expertise regarding carbon monoxide in one or more of the following areas were sought: atmospheric science; exposure modeling; risk assessment modeling; dosimetry; toxicology; controlled human exposure; epidemiology; and biostatistics.

Biosketches of the seven members of CASAC are available at: http://yosemite.epa.gov/sab/sabpeople.nsf/WebCommittees/CASAC. Below are the biosketches for the fifteen candidates under consideration. We hereby invite comments from members of the public for relevant information, analysis or other documentation for the consideration of the SAB Staff Office in making the final decision about the CASAC CO Panel.

Information furnished by the public in response to this Web site posting will be combined with information provided by the nominee and information gathered independently by the SAB Staff Office. For the SAB Staff Office, a balanced subcommittee or review panel includes nominees with the necessary domains of knowledge, the relevant scientific perspectives (which, among other factors, can be influenced by work history and affiliation), and the collective breadth of experience to adequately address the charge. Specific criteria to be used in evaluating an individual Panel member include: (a) scientific and/or technical expertise, knowledge, and experience; (b) availability and willingness to serve; (c) absence of financial conflicts of interest; (d) absence of an appearance of a lack of impartiality; and (e) skills working in committees, subcommittees and advisory panels; and, for the Panel as a whole, (f) diversity of, and balance among, scientific expertise, viewpoints, etc. The SAB Staff Office Director makes the final decision concerning who will serve on the CASAC CO Review Panel.

Please provide any comments no later than 26 February 2008. Please make your comments to the attention of Ms. Kyndall Barry, Designated Federal Officer (DFO), at: barry.kyndall@epa.gov.

Kleinman,Michael T

niversity of California, Irvine

Michael T. Kleinman is a Professor of Community and Environmental Medicine at the University of California, Irvine. He is an inhalation toxicologist and has been studying the health effects of exposures to environmental contaminants found in ambient air for more than 30 years. He holds a MS in Chemistry (Biochemistry) from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a Ph.D. in Environmental Health Sciences from New York University, He is a Professor and Co-Director of the Air Pollution Health Effects Laboratory in the Department of Community and Environmental Medicine at University of California, Irvine. Prior to joining the faculty at U.C.I. in 1982, he directed the Aerosol Exposure and Analytical Laboratory at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, CA. He has published more than 95 articles in peer-reviewed journals dealing with environmental contaminants and their effects on cardiopulmonary and immunological systems. He has directed more than 50 controlled exposure studies of human volunteers and laboratory animals to ozone and other photochemical oxidants, carbon monoxide, ambient particulate matter and laboratory-generated aerosols containing chemically or biologically reactive metals such as lead, cadmium, iron and manganese. He recently served on two National Academy committees to examine issues in protecting deployed US Forces from the effects of chemical and biological weapons. Dr. Kleinman's current studies focus on neurological and cardiopulmonary effects of inhaled particles, including nanomaterials and ultrafine, fine and coarse ambient particles in humans and laboratory animals. His current studies have demonstrated that inhalation of combustion-generated particles can promote airway allergies and accelerate the development of cardiovascular disease and that these effects may be associated with organic and elemental carbon components of the ultrafine fraction of the ambient aerosol. His studies have also demonstrated that inhalation of the ultrafine fraction of the ambient aerosol. His studies have a

brain development. California EPA, HUD, NIH, and the US EPA are the current sources of funding for his work. Dr. Kleinman has previously served on the U.S. EPA Science Advisory Board' Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC) Ozone panel and currently serves as the Chair of the California Air Quality Advisory Committee.

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February 8, 2010

The Honorable Karen Bass Speaker of the Assembly State Capitol, Room 219 Sacramento, California 95814

Dear Speaker Bass:

In your letter of October 5, 2009, you asked that I provide nominees for a pool of experts in Biochemistry and Toxicology from which you may select someone to fill a vacancy on the Toxic Air Contaminants Scientific Review Panel due to expiration of the current members' terms of appointment.

I am happy to provide you with names of individuals in these areas. The University has reviewed each individual's scientific research credentials and they were also asked to self-report any disclosures they deemed relevant to their service on the Toxic Air Contaminants Scientific Review Panel. We understand that any individuals appointed would also be subject to an interview and vetting process administered by your office.

In the area of Biochemistry, I am pleased to nominate the following:

Sarjeet Gill is a Professor in the Department of Cell Biology and Neuroscience at UC Riverside. His research uses a cellular and molecular approach to elucidate the mechanisms of toxicity and cell membrane transport. He is a frequent peer reviewer of scholarly publications and research grant proposals and a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Society of Invertebrate Pathology.

Chao-Yin Chen is an Associate Professor in the Department of Pharmacology at UC Davis. Her research focuses on how sensory information from the cardiovascular and lung receptors is processed and how that processing is altered in response to environmental factors such as exercise, stress, exposure to air pollution, hypertension, and obesity. She is a member of the Society for Neurosciences and the American Physiological Society.

The Honorable Karen Bass February 8, 2010 Page 2

Barry Wilson is a Professor in the Department of Animal Sciences and Environmental Toxicology and a researcher in the Western Center for Agricultural Health and Safety. Dr. Wilson studies the modes of actions of environmental neurotoxicants, biomarkers of exposure and the effects of organophosphates and other esterase inhibitors on humans, experimental animals and wildlife. He is a member of the Society of Toxicology, the Society for Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, and served on the EPA Science Advisory Board from 1989-1992.

In the area of Toxicology, I am pleased to nominate the following:

Laura Van Winkle is an Associate Adjunct Professor in the Department of Anatomy, Physiology and Cell Biology at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Van Winkle studies the effects of air pollution on childhood health, diseases and lung development. She is a frequent peer reviewer, a diplomate of the American Board of Toxicology and an Associate Editor of the peer reviewed journal, *Toxicology Letters*.

Carroll Cross is a Professor and Medical Co-Director of the Adult Cystic Fibrosis Clinics at UC Davis School of Medicine. He conducts research in inhalation toxicology and is an active physician. Dr. Cross is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Michael Kleinman is a Professor in the Department of Medicine at the UC Irvine School of Medicine, Co-Director of the Air Pollution Health Effects Laboratory, and a member of the UCI Center for Occupational and Environmental Health and the UCI Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center. Dr. Kleinman conducts research on the mechanisms by which inhaled toxic chemicals, alone and in mixtures, interfere with the cardiopulmonary system and with respiratory system defenses. He was a co-author of the 1999 National Academies of Sciences report, Strategies to Protect the Health of Deployed U.S. Forces: Force Protection and Decontamination.

All of these individuals have been contacted and, if selected, are willing to serve on the panel. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with me if additional information is needed.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Mark G. Yudof

President

cc: Interim Provost Pitts
Senior Vice President Dooley
Vice President Beckwith
Associate Vice President Juarez

Prof. Michael T. Kleinman

Research Area:

Health Effects



Contact Information

University of California, Irvine

FRF 100 Mail Code: 1825 Irvine, CA 92697-182

Telephone: (949) 824-4765 E-mail: mtkleinm@uci.edu

Faculty Home Page: http://www.faculty.uci.edu/profile.cfm?faculty_id=2235

Professor of Environmental Toxicology and Co-Director of the Air Pollution Health Effects Laboratory in the Department of Community and Environmental Medicine, Adjunct Professor in College of Medicine [Ph.D. in Environmental Health Sciences from New York University, NY]. Professor Kleinman brings to the ORU expertise in the health effects of air pollution on animals and humans, as well as the development of analytical techniques for assessing biological and physiological responses to exposure to environmental contaminants and for determining concentrations of important chemical species in air.

Environmental pollutants represent important potential causes of preventable neurological, cardiological and pulmonary diseases. The research in Dr. Kleinman's laboratory uses immunological and molecular methods to examine the mechanisms by which toxic agents affect the lung and heart. Current studies include the effects of ambient particles on blood pressure and heart rate in sensitive animal models. Other studies examine the link between asthma and environmental exposures to ambient particles near real- world pollutant sources, such as freeways in Los Angeles.

Research focuses on mechanisms of cardiopulmonary injury following inhalation of toxic compounds. State-of-the-art methods are used to evaluate the roles of free radicals and oxidative stress in sensitive human volunteers and laboratory animals. In vitro methods are used to evaluate specific mechanisms. Dr. Kleinman's current studies involve the inhalation exposures to manufactured and combustion-generated nanomaterials fine and coarse particles using state of the art field exposure systems and real-time physiological monitoring methods. Recent findings demonstrate that fine and ultrafine particles near heavily trafficked roads increase the risk of developing airway allergies but this allergenic potential is attenuated at greater distances downwind of the source. The chemical and physical changes in the aerosol responsible for the heightened allegenicity of the near-source particles is an important focus of Dr. Kleinman's research.

Biological mechanisms related to oxidative stress have been identified after particulate matter exposure and Dr. Kleinman's team is also pursuing how these mechanisms affect pathological and physiological changes in the heart and lungs. Other interests include analytical and atmospheric chemistry, environmental sampling and analysis, and the application of mathematical and statistical methods to environmental and occupational assessments of exposure and risk.

Prior to joining the faculty at UCI in 1982, he was the Director of the Aerosol Exposure and Analytical Laboratory at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, CA. Dr. Kleinman was also a Physical Scientist at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Health and Safety Laboratory (now the DOE Environmental Measurements Laboratory) in New York and has published approximately 100 peer-reviewed articles in the fields of environmental health sciences, atmospheric chemistry and radiochemistry, transport and fate of airborne contaminants in tropospheric and stratospheric air, apportionment and identification of sources of air pollution, and the effects of air pollution on health. Dr. Kleinman is the current chair of the California Air Quality Advisory Committee, a member of the U.S. EPA Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee and also chairs the Executive Committee for the U.C. Toxic Substances Research and Teaching Program.

Research Interests:

- Inhalation toxicology
- Oxidative stress
- Cardiopulmonary diseases

Selected Honors and Awards:

University Extension Teacher of the Year (2001).

National Academy of Science - Co-Principal Investigator, Strategies for Protection of Deployed Forces from Chemical and Biological Weapons (1998-2000).

https://www.ocregister.com/2016/08/11/deadly-air-thousands-killed-in-southern-california-each-year-by-pollution-report-finds/

Orange County Register August 11, 2016 Deadly air: Thousands killed in Southern California each year by pollution, report finds [first part only]

By Courtney Perkes | cperkes@scng.com | Orange County Register 714-796-3686

August 11, 2016 at 7:00 am

As much of Southern California struggles through a <u>summer of unrelenting smog</u>, a study released Wednesday offers a stark reminder of why air quality matters.

Researchers believe that thousands of people die each year because of exposure to the region's poor-quality air. Pollution levels routinely exceed the levels deemed safe by health professionals.

In the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Glendale area, about 1,341 people are estimated to die each year because of bad air.

That makes the L.A. area's air quality the deadliest in the nation.

The Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario metropolitan area was second-worst, with about 808 people estimated to die annually because of air pollution.

The situation isn't as dire in Orange County, but the county is hardly immune: The study found that the Santa Ana-Irvine area incurred 64 estimated deaths a year because of air pollution.

Also troubling for Orange County is that pollution is expected to get worse here because of population growth and drought-fueled wildfires, according to Michael Kleinman, a UC Irvine occupational and environmental medicine professor who studies inhalation of toxins.

"We have more traffic; we have more cars. It's inevitable to have more emissions and more output," Kleinman said. "When you have more fires and they're more intense, there's more exposure to people throughout the South Coast Air Basin, and Orange County is not immune."

The study released Wednesday was conducted by the American Thoracic Society, a group of health care professionals that focuses on understanding pulmonary diseases, critical illnesses and sleep-related breathing disorders, and New York University's Marron Institute of Urban Management.

Nationally, the deaths were estimated at 9,330 a year, which is comparable to the number of lives lost annually to drunken driving.

The study's lead author, Kevin Cromer, a professor at the NYU institute, said by telephone that he hopes the results will raise public awareness and better inform policymakers.