



Chronicles

Newsletter of the UCSD Emeriti Association

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The Emeriti Association is Pleased to Present The 2025 Dickson Award Recipients

The University of California has honored four distinguished UCSD emeriti colleagues as recipients of the 2025 Edward A. Dickson Professorship. This award is bestowed annually by each UC campus to faculty members who have made significant contributions after retirement. The award is funded by an endowment established in 1955 by long-serving UC Regent Edward A. Dickson “for the support and maintenance of special annual professorships in the University of California to which shall be appointed by the President with approval of the Regents, persons of academic rank who have been retired after service in the University of California.” Service, research, and teaching are essential criteria for the award, and this year’s recipients have excelled in all arenas. This year’s deserving honorees are Steven Adler, Shu Chien, Michael Cole, and John Pierce.

STEVEN ADLER (Theatre and Dance) spent a decade as a professional theatre stage manager before joining the UCSD faculty in 1987 (and retiring in 2016). He received his BA from the University of Buffalo and his MFA from Penn State, which awarded him a Distinguished Alumni Award in 2006. In addition to his professional theatre credits - the Tony Award-winning musical *Big River* on Broadway, the Broadway/HBO/



Steven Adler

national tour of *Camelot* with Richard Harris, and world premieres at La Jolla Playhouse - he was a founding member of the Stage Managers Association and authored books and anthology chapters on producing on Broadway and about the Royal Shakespeare Company. Professor Emeritus Seth Lerer, former Dean of Arts and Humanities, said, “No one knows more about the American theatre.” Professor Adler served as Provost of Warren College for twelve years. After retiring, he continued to teach undergraduate and graduate classes, wrote a chapter on producing for the *Routledge Companion to the Contemporary Musical*, mentored undergraduate and graduate theatre students, served on two dissertation Committees, participated in the Emeriti Mentor Programs, guest lectured at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and the UCSD Retirement Associations and

served on the advisory council to the Dean of Arts and Humanities, as the EA representative to CUCEA, and as president of the Emeriti Association. He currently edits *Chronicles*.



Shu Chien

SHU CHIEN (Bioengineering and Medicine) has an international reputation as a leader in bioengineering and medicine. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering, among many other equally distinguished

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organizations, he has conducted outstanding research on the mechanisms of mechanotransduction in vascular endothelial cells in relation to important cardiovascular diseases. The list of awards and honors bestowed upon him is almost as long as this entire issue of our newsletter. He received degrees from Peking University and Taiwan University College of Medicine and his PhD from Columbia University. He joined the UCSD faculty in 1988 and retired in 2019, and since his retirement he has been impressively active, generating scholarly papers (sixty since retiring), mentoring researchers and students around the world, serving on advisory boards, and producing important research that is supported by ongoing NIH and other grants. He continues to teach the undergraduate introductory bioengineering course, BENG 1, and offers lectures on the history and philosophy of bioengineering and perspectives on life science. The stellar contributions that he has made to his field were recognized when UCSD received a \$25 million endowment from Dr. Gene Lay to rename the department as the Shu Chien-Gene Lay Department of Bioengineering. As his UCSD colleague Dr. Lingyan Shi said, "Dr. Chien's pioneering work has fundamentally advanced our understanding of vascular biology and disease, and his leadership continues to shape the future of bioengineering and human health."



Michael Cole

MICHAEL COLE (Communication) joined the UCSD faculty in 1978 and served with distinction as a founding member of his department until his retirement in 2015. He received his BA from UCLA and his PhD from Indiana University, after which he taught at Stanford, Yale, and the Rockefeller University. His seminal work on the social contexts of literacy resulted in the creation of University-Community (UC) Links, a project that brought volunteer undergraduate students to work with children who wanted more help with homework or other projects. UC President Emeritus/UCSD Chancellor Emeritus Richard Atkinson called the program started by Professor Cole "a remarkable structure that helps not only UCSD but the entire UC system to undertake research and community involvement." The program grew and evolved over time and inspired other universities to create similar projects – and is still actively administered across the UC system by UC Berkeley. He has published more than two dozen articles since his retirement; added to his prodigious pre-retirement scholarly output, his CV lists over 300 articles. A highly recognized international scholar and mentor, he is an elected fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Psychological Association, a member of the National Academy of Education in both the USA and Russia, and serves on a multitude of international boards and committees.

JOHN PIERCE (Public Health) has been a leader in the field of tobacco control policies at the population level, having served as director of evaluation in major tobacco control programs in both Sydney, Australia and in California. Both these programs were associated with major changes in cigarette smoking behavior. He is one of the ten most cited authors in this field worldwide. He was the founding chief of epidemiology at the Centers for Disease Control's Office of Smoking and Health.



John Pierce

He did his undergraduate work at Monash University in Victoria, Australia, completed master's level work at McMaster University in Ontario and at Stanford, and received his PhD from Stanford. He held research and teaching positions in Australia and Mexico before joining the UCSD faculty in 1990. Initially, he was in the Department of Community and Family Medicine; he later joined the faculty of the Herbert Wertheim School of Public Health at UCSD, retiring in 2015 and maintaining an active teaching, mentoring, and research profile. A member of countless renowned international societies and the recipient of numerous distinguished awards, he is an author of over 400 papers, 109 of which were published since his retirement.

Dickson Award Recipients 2025 cont.

According to Professor Cheryl Anderson, Dean of the Wertheim School of Public Health, "Dr. Pierce exemplifies the spirit of the Dickson Award, a lifetime of dedication to research, teaching, and mentorship that continues to benefit the academic community and society at large."

Past Dickson Awards

2024	Sonia Ancoli-Israel, David K. Jordan, Martin Stein
2023	Richard A. Attiyeh, Peter Cowhey
2022	Irving Jacoby, Barbara Sawrey
2021	Jeanne Ferrante, Laurence Brunton
2020	James Dunford, Morton Printz
2019	Joel Dimsdale, Henry C. Powell
2018	Marguerite Jackson, Cecil Lytle, John Wheeler
2017	David Bailey, Ann Craig, David Miller
2016	Ruth Covell, Charles Kennel
2015	Jack C. Fischer, Wayne Cornelius

This list highlights the past ten years of award recipients. For a full archive of honorees, please visit the UCSD Emeriti Association website at

<https://emeriti.ucsd.edu/awards/index.html>

How My Stars Aligned

By **Barbara Parker**
Professor Emerita of Medicine

As a first-generation college student from a tobacco-farming family, I had learned the values of hard work, compassion, collaboration, and courage to seize opportunities. My career started with a scholarship to North Carolina State University, a more conservative option preferred by my parents than the more liberal University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I majored in mathematics, excelled with top grades, and joined the leadership program now called the Caldwell Fellows Program. I changed my major to pre-medical studies and chemistry on the advice of a cousin and in response to many women entering previously male-dominated professions.

After sophomore year, I transferred to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where the Caldwell Fellows Program placed me in highly selective summer internships, including the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, the Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Volunteering in the lab of a chemistry professor and studying protein folding engaged my mind. Serving as a "candy striper" in the Emergency Room transporting patients engaged my heart. My aspiration to attend medical school, take part in research, and help others was cemented. Following applications to many East Coast medical schools, I interviewed in Chapel Hill with a former dean of Stanford, Dr. Robert Alway, who was impressed with my "distance traveled."

Disappointing my parents, I accepted the offer from Stanford "sight unseen," and declined a full scholarship to Duke. During the summer between undergraduate and medical schools with grant funding, I studied the National Health Service in England, backpacked solo through Europe, and looked forward to the endless opportunities ahead.

Stanford was a very different world than Chapel Hill. I loved my medical school classes, enrolled in the new Medical Scientist Training Program, and joined the laboratory of George Stark to gain expertise in molecular biology research. The Department of Biochemistry at Stanford was one of the best in the world, filled with top scientists and some of the best graduate students.

Recombinant DNA technology and human gene cloning were recent discoveries. My imposter syndrome kicked into high gear. Among many remarkable aspects of my lab experiences a postdoctoral fellow and my future husband, Geoff Wahl, was the most enduring. Our marriage of science and medicine has flourished for almost five decades with two fulfilling careers, two wonderful children, and now four fabulous grandchildren.

Although I loved the research, I felt I was best suited for academic medicine, caring for patients and collaborating on disease-focused research. During medical school at Stanford, the best physicians were the oncologists. Solid tumor oncology was a young field emerging as worthy of serious investigation. Exposure to excellent physicians pursuing stimulating cancer challenges confirmed my goal to train in internal medicine and medical oncology. Geoff joined the Salk Institute faculty and I “matched” to Internal Medicine at UCSD. I served as chief resident under Helen Ranney, an internationally known hematologist, and one of the few female national leaders in medicine. My life on the farm prepared me for the hard work and sleepless nights that residency demanded.

During my oncology fellowship at UCSD, my mentors were Mark Green, Helen Ranney, Stephen Howell, Ajit Varki, Ivor Royston, and many others. These mentors modeled collaboration in research, compassion in patient care, and courage when difficult decisions were required. This training made me the academic physician I became.



Due to the efforts of my mentors – John Mendelsohn and many others in clinical and translational sciences – UCSD Cancer Center was recognized for its excellence by the National Cancer Institute in 1978 and as a comprehensive cancer center in 2001.

After joining the faculty in 1987, I rapidly became a busy academic oncologist focused on a wide variety of malignancies. Walking with my patients on their cancer journeys inspired me during the day and kept me up at night thinking about the need for better treatments. Due to an attractive offer in 1995 to integrate research and drug development in a local biotech company, I left UCSD and became a medical director at Ligand Pharmaceuticals. Although I learned the language, pitfalls, and opportunities of new drug development and FDA processes, the most important lessons I learned were that I missed patients and I missed academic medicine.

Upon returning to UCSD, I focused on solid tumor oncology and the exciting advances being developed in breast cancer. I collaborated in the development of new therapies through cooperative group and industry research, including chemotherapy, targeted therapies, and hormone therapies. Additionally, I collaborated with UCSD researchers on survivorship issues important to breast cancer patients, including a large diet

intervention study with John Pierce, sleep and fatigue studies with Sonia Ancoli-Israel, and exercise studies with Sheri Hartman, Ruth Patterson, and John Pierce. Throughout my career at UCSD, learning from and listening to the courageous stories and profound concerns of my patients provided keys to advancing the field and to providing hope.

Starting in 2011, Lisa Madlensky, Andrea LaCroix, and I, along with a large team, collaborated with other University of California Cancer Centers in the Athena consortium, led by Laura Esserman. With additional national sites, we recently completed accrual of > 40,000 women to the WISDOM personalized breast cancer screening trial led by Laura Esserman. During this time, additional collaborations included the ISPY2 platform trial with Laura Esserman and Anne Wallace, Molecular Tumor Board studies with Razelle Kurzrock and Rebecca Shatsky, and new targeted treatment studies with Thomas Kipps and Rebecca Shatsky. Since I retired, machine learning studies to optimize breast cancer therapy, led by Trey Ideker and incorporated into clinical trials by Kay Yeung, have been initiated. Former mentees were key to the success of these studies.

Administratively, I was honored to serve the Cancer Center and UCSD Health in many roles. The new Moores Cancer Center opened in La Jolla in 2006 and the next year, I became the Medical Director of Oncology Services. Over the subsequent eleven years, I became the Senior Deputy Director of Cancer Medicine, functioning as the physician-in-chief. My responsibilities overseeing clinical operations included serving on the design

committee for Jacobs Medical Center. During this period, I collaborated with three Cancer Center Directors (Dennis Carson, Thomas Kipps, and Scott Lippman) and five CEOs of UCSD Health. These experiences confirmed the value of collaboration with other leaders to solve mutual problems, which in turn supported our missions of patient-centered care, education, and research.

In retirement, I continued my breast cancer practice for several years. Now, I focus on research collaborations and mentoring. I had the privilege of serving as Emeriti Association President, and this year, will serve as Past President.

Getting to know campus colleagues, discussing intriguing books, collaborating on important emerging issues, and mentoring undergraduate Chancellor's Scholars have provided new sources of stimulation and purpose.

Finally, Geoff and I have had more time with family in San Francisco and Sydney, Australia. As I look back, I am eternally grateful for the values of hard work, compassion, collaboration, and the courage to seize opportunities that I learned on a tobacco farm in North Carolina.

Destined to Become a Department? Urban Studies at UC San Diego, 1969 - 2025

By Isaac Martin, Jeri Ann and Gary E. Jacobs Professor of Social Science and Yana Alvarez, BA in Urban Studies & Planning '25

From the Editor: This excellent article about the creation of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning contains several footnotes that reveal additional nuggets of information. In the interest of space in this issue of Chronicles we have provided a link to the same article with footnotes, which can be found here:

<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/0hv5g2jn>

On July 19, 2019, Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla signed a letter approving the establishment of a Department of Urban Studies and Planning at UC San Diego. This official act was the culmination of a planning process begun fifty years earlier.

It began as an item on a list of student activists' demands. In Winter quarter 1969, when faculty planning for Third College (later to be renamed Thurgood Marshall College) was already long underway, the Black Student Council (BSC) set to work drafting an independent plan for a college where Black and Chicano students, in the words of Angela Davis, "could acquire the knowledge and skills we needed in order to more effectively wage our liberation struggles."

The earliest draft of this plan that can be found in the UC San Diego archives – an undated typescript proposal for "Patrice Lumumba College," with penciled corrections that may have been introduced at the request of the Mexican-American Youth Association (MAYA) – outlined a curriculum in "Urban and Rural Development" alongside several other core courses. Chancellor William McGill later wrote that he opposed the curriculum demands of the BSC and MAYA as "Third World propaganda unworthy of a university." What the student activists specifically requested under the heading of Urban and Rural Development, however, was little more than an opportunity to learn about mainstream city planning.

"Among the topics to be covered are housing, transportation, environmental control, nutrient procurement, elimination, and fair government," they wrote – a list that could have been lifted from the course catalogues of the oldest and most established urban planning degree programs in the country.

At the time, many US universities were creating new urban studies centers, institutes, and programs in response to what they called "the urban crisis." Dozens of US cities had erupted in civil unrest during the long, hot summer of 1967. In response, President Johnson had convened a National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to report on the causes and prevention of riots; the ink was barely dry on its report when

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an assassin shot Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the spring of 1968, and dozens of cities erupted again. The commission concluded that "the typical rioter in the summer of 1967" had been a young Black man whose educational and career opportunities were blocked by his exclusion from the institutions of white society. It was an analysis that put historically white universities – as arbiters of educational and economic opportunity for young people, and as institutional owners of valuable urban real estate – in the hot seat. University administrators across the US felt a responsibility to respond to the urban crisis, and they did so by establishing new centers, institutes, and degree programs that combined research on urban social problems with outreach to urban communities, especially, though not only, Black communities. UC President Charles Hitch announced the UC's own "Urban Crisis Program" in May 1968. "Our nation, our state, and our cities are in the grip of a crisis. It is a moral, economic and racial crisis. It is also an educational crisis," he wrote. "The University can and must help." In early 1969, administrators from around the country came together to found the Council of University Institutes of Urban Affairs.

In this context, the inclusion of coursework on urban affairs may have been the least controversial aspect of what came to be called the "Lumumba- Zapata Demands" at UC San Diego. After the students presented their demands to the chancellor on March 14, 1969, there followed two months of conflict and contentious bargaining – between administration and students, administration and faculty senate, students and the provisional faculty of Third College, students and students – most of which focused on admissions policy and governance of the college. In late April, the Senate constituted a new Third College Planning Committee, and on May 19, that committee's Subcommittee on Curriculum returned a draft plan for the college that incorporated urban studies into the core.



This 1971 portrait depicts Dr. Nolan Penn shortly after he joined the faculty of UC San Diego to lead the new Urban and Rural Studies program. Dr. Penn was a professor of psychiatry who had founded the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, and he envisioned a Department of Urban and Rural Studies at UC San Diego that would have its own research faculty and graduate degree programs to train urban planners. He served as an Associate Chancellor of the University from 1988 until his retirement in 1997.

A required course on "Rural and Urban Development" would constitute part of the first-year general education curriculum required of all Third College Students. The college would house a new, interdisciplinary major in Urban Studies. A new department of Urban Studies would hire faculty to staff its courses and govern its curriculum. A revision of the plan circulated to faculty of the College on August 6 replaced "Urban Studies" with "Urban and Rural Planning and Development," but retained the proposal for the new major and department.

In 1970, the University recruited Dr. Nolan Penn to lead the effort. Penn was an associate professor of psychology and associate clinical professor of psychiatry from the University of Wisconsin, where he had led the committee that created the Afro-American Studies Department in response to student demands. He was recruited with a faculty line in Urban and Rural Studies (URS) with the understanding that URS was "considered destined to become" a department, in the words of Third College Provost Joseph Watson.

In 1971, the University launched the program in URS under Penn's leadership. Its mission was "to provide a broad educational experience for persons who wish to become actively engaged in a variety of professional careers requiring a broad understanding of the problems of urban and rural life." The major curriculum included courses on social policy and planning, community dynamics, the history of urbanization, and "Third World Perspectives in rural and urban issues," among other topics. It also required a senior internship field placement. Faculty who met in Winter 1973 to evaluate the first year of the program noted that it seemed to be attracting "three kinds of students:

"1) Those looking for a good urban equivalent of a liberal arts education.
 "2) Those preparing themselves for work in one or another urban bureaucracy (e.g., Urban Planning, Public Health, City and County Administration).
 "3) Those preparing for work to help their own communities and ethnic groups (e.g., as advocates, as professionals)."
 The faculty also noted student demand for course offerings in urban economics and management science. This was hardly the revolutionary propaganda that McGill had feared.

Penn wasted no time in proposing a URS department and circulating plans for graduate degree programs. In June 1972, the Committee on Educational Policy endorsed his proposal for a department. Chancellor William McElroy, anticipating opposition from the faculty of Anthropology, Economics, and Sociology, attempted to co-opt them by appointing their department chairs to a new advisory URS Committee that he charged

with completing "the necessary actions to obtain the University's approval for departmental status for URS by June 1973." It did not work. The key sticking point seems to have been an inability to achieve consensus on faculty hiring. By October, Penn had concluded that the goals of the departmental chairmen were "irreconcilably incompatible" with the goal of establishing a new department, and when the chancellor turned down his request to dissolve the committee, Penn promptly resigned the chairmanship and assumed an appointment in psychiatry. The chancellor appointed Dr. Joyce Justus, a Lecturer with Security of Employment in the Department of Anthropology, to succeed him; she continued the work of curriculum revision and planning, but her 1974 draft proposal for a master's degree was blocked by opposition of faculty in other departments who frankly acknowledged that they did not want the competition for faculty lines. Justus was succeeded in the directorship by Professor Faustina Solís, who by April 1976 reported to Provost Watson that "the possibility of securing Departmental status is no longer contemplated."

The undergraduate program, meanwhile, carried on. Solís was succeeded in the directorship by Professor Charles Thomas, a founding member of the Association of Black Psychologists who, like Penn, had joined the faculty as a professor of Urban and Rural Studies in 1971. In 1980, Thomas led the program through a name change to Urban Studies and Planning, with an associated curricular reform that included new courses on the history and practice of urban planning.

It was a strategic move that brought the department in line with curriculum standards in the field and with many students' professional aspirations. Several of UC San Diego's peer universities had PhD-granting departments of urban planning, and UCLA-educated planners played a major role in UC San Diego's undergraduate program as lecturers, including William Siembieda (hired 1972), Keith Pezzoli (1989), and Mirle Rabinowitz Bussell (1998).

Why did the establishment of a department at UC San Diego take so long? Resource constraints surely played a role. Urban studies, under any name, had to compete for scarce faculty lines against other hungry departments on a young campus. Penn thought that the interdisciplinary nature of the program and the lingering suspicion of political radicalism also might have contributed to faculty opposition. But the comparison to other new departments in the social sciences suggest that these explanations cannot have been the whole story. The draft curriculum plan for Third College of May 1969 contemplated the creation of four new departments (Communication Arts, Political Science, Third World Studies, and Urban Studies). Of the four, Political Science (established 1974) was the first to be approved; Communication (established 1982) was next; Ethnic Studies (established 1990) was third; and the Department of Urban Studies and Planning (DUSP, established 2019) was the laggard by three decades. Urban planning was no less established a field than political science, and DUSP was no more expensive, politically radical, or intellectually interdisciplinary than Communication or Ethnic Studies. Nor was it any more internally fractious or burdened by faculty opposition.

In part, no doubt, Urban Studies and Planning persisted without becoming a department because its faculty found a way to carry on doing something well for a long time without a departmental structure. After Charles Thomas stepped down, Professor Michael Parrish of the History Department directed the program; he was succeeded as program coordinator by Dr. Lawrence Herzog, who left after a few years to take a tenure-track job in urban planning at San Diego State University; and from 1990 to 2014, the program was directed in succession by two professors of political science, Amy Bridges and Steven Erie. Continuity in leadership and administrative staffing provided a protective shell that allowed a small but distinctive undergraduate program to thrive. It was in this period that the program hired its longest-serving senate and non-senate faculty members. It was also in this period that the department



This undated photograph, probably from the late 1970s, depicts Dr. Charles Thomas, who was a founding faculty member of the Urban and Rural Studies program and was its director from 1978 to 1983. The photograph was taken at an Urban and Rural Studies-sponsored community event. Dr. Thomas encouraged the development of planning-related courses, and it was during his time as director that the program changed its name to Urban Studies and Planning.

introduced its annual Urban Expo, a showcase for the capstone projects of graduating seniors, which came to be the subject of annual features in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* and the site of an annual meeting of the planning directors of the region's municipalities. Many alumni of the Urban Studies and Planning program went on to distinguished careers in roles such as the Director of Planning for the City of Los Angeles (Gail Goldberg '88), the chair of the Department of Geography at UC Santa Barbara (Stuart Sweeney '90), and the Associate Dean for Research at the Cornell University College of Art, Architecture, and Planning (Victoria Beard '92).

Those of us who proposed the transition from a program to a Department of Urban Studies and Planning in 2019 were unaware that we were fulfilling a plan made long ago. We knew that we were building on strong foundations, however, and maybe it should not come as a surprise to find that those foundations were laid according to a blueprint. Our undergraduate curriculum today includes courses on housing, transportation, food systems, urban governance, world urbanization, and US racial and ethnic minorities, a list of topics that is not far removed from what the BSC first asked for in 1969. The major also incorporate coursework

on economics and on the business of community economic developments as program faculty recommended in 1973; indeed, a Bachelor of Science in Real Estate and Development now accounts for approximately half of the majors in the department. Students on the Bachelor of Arts track still satisfy the senior field internship placement course and the capstone thesis requirement that distinguished this program from the beginning. And a graduate program in Urban Studies and Planning – first outlined by Nolan Penn in 1971 and approved by the UC Academic Senate and the Office of the President only last year – is finally on track to open its doors by 2027.

Emeriti Association Book Club

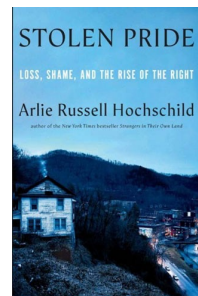
Emeriti Association Fall Book Club meetings will be held as hybrid meetings offering both in-person meetings at the Retirement Resource Center as well as Zoom access. Please [RSVP](#) at least 24 hours prior to the event to receive the Zoom link via emails. The event dates are listed below. The Book Club meets from 11:45 AM to 1:15PM.

November 17

Stolen Pride: Loss, Shame, and the Rise of the Right by Arlie Russell Hochschild

Despite countless efforts to explain America's political divides, we often overlook how economic and cultural loss erodes pride. Arlie Russell Hochschild asks: what happens when proud people in struggling regions feel their pride has been "stolen"?

Her research took her to Pikeville, Kentucky - a community reeling from the loss of coal jobs, deep poverty, and a drug crisis. In *Stolen Pride*, Hochschild explores the town's response to a 2017 march, introducing unforgettable voices from churches, diners, trailer parks, and recovery meetings. Through them, she offers a powerful lens on a suffering community and a glimpse of the way forward.



Please RSVP [here](#) to attend events

Emeriti Association Faculty Lecture Series



Wednesday, November 12, 2025

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM

via Zoom

"Sleep and Aging"

Presented by **Sonia Ancoli-Israel**, Professor Emerita of Psychiatry

Monday, January 12, 2026

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM

via Zoom

"Care for Elderly Parents: Classical Approaches and 20th Century Transformations"

Presented by **Mira Balberg**, Professor of History



Wednesday, February 11, 2026

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM

via Zoom

"The Deep Sea Science – Policy Interface: Biodiversity, Climate, and People"

Presented by **Lisa Levin**, Distinguished Professor of Biological Oceanography, SIO



UCSD Emeriti Association Executive Committee 2025 – 2026

Richard Madsen	President
Timothy Dresselhaus	Vice President
David Guss	Secretary/Treasurer
Barbara Parker	Past President
Members at Large	

Mandy Butler, Christine Hunefeldt, Henry Powell, David Rapaport, Deborah Spector, Carlos Waisman; Ex-Officio members - **Wayne Kennedy**, Chair, Emeriti Mentor Program; **Larissa Foggiano**, Director, UCSD RRC; **Steven Adler**, Editor, *Chronicles*; **Jen Homrich**, Coordinator, CSP; **Mel Green**, Historian; **Nancy Groves**, Liaison, OCEANIDS; **Nancy Wilson**, Liaison, UCSD Retirement Association

Nominations of interested Emeriti Assn. members for the Executive Committee are encouraged and should be communicated by email to emeriti@ucsd.edu for future consideration. Nominations received by **February 28** of each year will be considered for the next Executive Committee installed in May of each year at the Annual Luncheon.