

2015 FACULTY RECOGNITION

Service

Wednesday, March 25, 2015
12:00 – 2:00 p.m.
Titan Pavilion C



Luncheon

Call to Order

Kristin Stang

Interim Director, Faculty Development Center

Welcoming Remarks

Shari McMahan

Deputy Provost/Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

Guest Speaker

Sora Tanjasiri

Department of Health Science

Lifelong Learning Through Service

Recognition of Faculty by their Deans or Associate Deans



COLLEGE OF THE ARTS

MITCHELL HANLON, Department of Theatre and Dance

In the past three years, Mr. Hanlon, professor of Musical Theater has given service above the usual classroom and University duties:

- Music Mentor - Financial Literacy Intern Program.
- Accompanist: Community Philippines Typhoon Relief Charity Concert. (Nov 25, 2013)
- Produced two concerts of student performers to benefit the North Orange County Habitat for Humanity chapter, raising over \$2500.
- Producing, musical directing the annual BFA Showcase in New York City over spring break.
- Area Coordinator: Musical Theatre BFA program.
- Chair: Department Personnel Committee.
- Musical Director: Concert Under the Stars, Sept. 2013.
- Manages Department Musical Theatre Library and student librarians, so students have access to scores and scripts, and that our library grows and stays current.
- Donates time to university projects, such as vocal director for *Inspecting Carol*, and accompanying Theatre students who sing at the COTA graduation ceremony.

SERGIO LIZARRAGA, Department of Visual Arts

Associate Professor Lizarraga worked countless hours on the Art Department's 10-year national accreditation team. With an amazing style of collaboration and good humor, he helped completed a 140-page self-study document with its 200-page accompanying appendices. He worked collaboratively to gather needed documents; coordinate information gathering with department faculty, staff, and new chair; invent new ways to assess student learning; create online access and delivery of shared documents; discuss multiple ways to present information to department personnel; sensitively handle controversial topics and personal information; and reach consensus on all topics to complete this massive project. He completed the design and formats for print and digital publication of the Department's accreditation program review.

ELISA C. MANDELL, Department of Visual Arts

In addition to her regular service for the Art Department and the College of the Arts, from 2011 to 2013 Professor Elisa C. Mandell served as vice president for the Association for Latin American Art (ALAA). ALAA is a non-profit, affiliated association of the College Art Association (CAA), the most important organization for art historians, artists, and museum professionals. ALAA has 359 members from universities, museums, and foundations in the Americas, Europe, and Australia. Its members conduct research in all time periods and geographic regions of Latin America. ALAA sponsors sessions at CAA, in addition to holding its own triennial conference. In 2014 Dr. Mandell became president of ALAA for a three-year term. Dr. Mandell has also been active with the publisher Pearson Higher Education, reviewing manuscripts for three prospective textbooks. She has served in their focus groups, giving insights and feedback to Pearson editors.

HALA SWEARINGEN, Department of Visual Arts

As a tenure-track faculty member, Assistant Professor Swearingen has curated, organized, and installed annual Illustration student exhibitions in the Titan Student Union, VA West, and Pollak Library galleries. These labor-intensive exhibitions are significant professional development opportunities for art students, teaching them how to collaborate on a major public project. She has generously served on the University's Library Committee; Department's Curriculum, Graduate Review, Graduate Student, and Scholarship Committees; and participated in outreach and curricular events, such as the Creative Talent Network Animation Expo, DreamWorks DreamCrit, and Welcome to Fullerton Days.



MIHAYLO COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

FATAMA ALALI, Department of Accounting

Dr. Alali serves as the graduate advisor for the MS Accountancy program. Her responsibilities include setting up regular information sessions for the MSA program, reading all applicant files, making the decision to admit, advising and approving each student's program and arranging the graduate student reception each semester. She is working with about 200 graduate students. In addition, Dr. Alali is serving on the Department Graduate Curriculum Committee, the College Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the College Senate. Dr. Alali is also the head of the Internal Auditing Association (IIA) for the Department and has applied for CSUF to become an Information Systems Audit and Control (ISACA) chapter. She was successful in CSUF's receiving chapter status this past year. Dr. Alali is an active participant in the Brown Bag research seminar and the SCARF (Southern California Accounting Research Forum). She serves as an assistant marshal for graduation and participates in Welcome to Fullerton Day.

CATHERINE ATWONG, Department of Marketing

From 2012 to 2014, Dr. Atwong consistently worked above and beyond the department expectation to prepare students for career success. To help students gain technical experience, she supervised 290 undergraduate students who conducted 74 professional online marketing projects for businesses and non-profits that she recruited through her alumni connections. Her students contribute marketing expertise to local businesses, connect to alumni, and augment the reputation of the Department and College. Her effort brought in over \$18,000 external funding to support student learning. From 2013 to 2014, she supervised over 200 students to gain professional experience in social media campaigns by serving the CSUF Marketing Community (students, alumni, and prospective students). From 2013 to 2014, she mentored five undergraduate students, including underrepresented students, from student club (AMA) to conduct extra-curricular research. Two students were accepted for research presentation in the Southern California Conference for Undergraduate Research in 2014.

RAHUL BHASKAR, Department of Information Systems and Decision Sciences

Dr. Bhaskar has consistently and extraordinarily served students, faculty, and our community for the last 3 years. In addition to his normal duties, he has been directing a center of excellence (Center for Information Technology and Business Analytics) that has organized training and knowledge sharing events with prominent companies in the field of Business Analytics, Marketing Analytics, and data visualization. In workshops sponsored by the center, faculty from across the USA attended and interfaced with CSUF faculty and students. Dr. Bhaskar has been holding special training classes for students in business analytics every Saturday. His mentorship and teaching in these classes has been instrumental in placing our students in many rewarding jobs at employers including Kaiser Permanente and Memorial Health Care. He has proposed a certificate in health care analytics which addresses the needs of an important industry that is seeing generational reforms and changes.

AJAY BHOOTRA, Department of Finance

Ajay Bhootra is Assistant Professor in the Department of Finance. He received his Ph.D. in Finance from Virginia Tech in 2008. His research interests are in areas of investments and behavioral finance. He has published a number of papers in peer-reviewed journals, including *Financial Management and the Journal of Financial Markets*. Professor Bhootra serves on the Applied Security Analysis Program's Executive Board. This very successful new two course sequence allows students to manage real money trading stocks, subject to oversight by the Executive Board. This oversight requires board members to review and approve all transactions proposed by the student teams prior to trade execution. This is essentially a 24*7 commitment to quickly review and evaluate student work.



DI GHOSH, Department of Finance

Di Ghosh is a full-time lecturer in the Department of Finance. She received her Ph.D. at Florida International University. Her research interests are in Corporate Finance, Investment and Portfolio Analysis, International Finance, Markets and Institutions. She has published a number of papers in peer-review journals including the *Global Finance Journal* and the *Journal of Finance and Accounting*. Professor Ghosh serves on the Applied Security Analysis Program' Executive Board. This very successful new two course sequence allows students to manage real money trading stocks, subject to oversight by the Executive Board. This oversight requires board members to review and approve all transactions proposed by the student teams prior to trade execution. This is essentially a 24*7 commitment to quickly review and evaluate student work.

JENNIFER HOM, Department of Finance

Jennifer Hom is a part-time lecturer in the Department of Finance. She holds a Master of Science degree in Mathematics from Purdue University and is the former Chief Investment Officer of the Orange County Employees Retirement System. She previously held a similar position at the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System. She is a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) and a member of the Orange County Society of Financial Analysts. Professor Hom serves on the Applied Security Analysis Program' Executive Board. This very successful new two course sequence allows students to manage real money trading stocks, subject to oversight by the Executive Board. This oversight requires board members to review and approve all transactions proposed by the student teams prior to trade execution. This is essentially a 24*7 commitment to quickly review and evaluate student work.

JOHN BRADLEY JACKSON, Department of Management

John Bradley Jackson is a Fulltime Lecturer in the Management Department. Jackson is also the Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, the Small Business Institute (SBI) and the newly formed CSUF Startup Incubator. All deploy a "High Impact" learning model that engages undergraduate and graduate students with local businesses. A strong proponent of combining Business and STEM, Jackson is co-principal investigator for a National Science Foundation grant called I-TEST; this \$1,000,000 grant has created an afterschool program at Anaheim middle schools which encourages STEM education and entrepreneurship. Jackson is a strong believer in business incubation, which leverages CSUF STEM and business graduates and faculty. He began a pilot program which has launched a mixed use business incubator in Placentia, California. The incubator mentors fledgling businesses as they test and launch their business concepts. Jackson's other service activities include:

- Jackson conducts two all-college events: The Business Plan Competition and The CSUF Fast Pitch.
- Academic Advisor for CSUF Entrepreneurship Students, 2009 to present
- Mentor at Mihaylo Leadership Academy for Fulltime MBA Students, 2011 to present
- Faculty Advisor to the student Club "Entrepreneurship Society", 2009 to present
- Board Member at Small Business Development Corporation, 2012 to present

WEI (ALAN) JIANG, Department of Accounting

Dr. Jiang serves the Department as the Chair of the Search committee. In this position, he is responsible for screening applicants for faculty positions in accounting. It is his responsibility to invite the recruits to campus, to arrange their schedules, and follow up with an election of the current faculty to see whether we should extend and offer for a position. Dr. Jiang also is the alternate tenured faculty on the DPC committee. A large service he performs for the Department is his role as the Chair of the Assessment Committee. In this position, he has final responsibility for the Department's assessment program for AACSB accreditation. He is also the Social Chair for the Department, arranging sailing trips and trips to athletic events. Dr. Jiang also serves as an assistant marshal for the Department at graduation and is an activity of the Brown Bag Research seminars and organized the SCARF forum held at CSUF.



EMMANUEL LARTEY, Department of Economics

Dr. Larthey has made a significant contribution to shared governance at the university over the past three years. He is a member of the Academic Senate and has served as a member of the following university and college committees: WASC Sub-Committee, Search Committee for Vice President of Administration and Finance/CFO, Outcomes-Based Funding Screening Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Search Committee for MCBE Associate Dean, and Core Course Coordinators Committee. Dr. Larthey has served actively on the following department committees: Chair of Student Affairs and Career Development, Search Committee, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and has chaired and served on several MA thesis committees. He has also been serving as Department Undergraduate Advisor and Faculty Advisor to the Economics Students Association.

HUNG-YUAN (RICHARD) LU, Department of Accounting

Dr. Lu serves the Department of Accounting and the College in many ways. He is the Beta Alpha/Accounting Society Advisor. In this position, he works daily with club students in making sure they are meeting deadlines and carrying out the responsibilities of their organizations. He serves the Department as Vice Chair. He is the Department Representative for the Student Initiative program. He has served as a College senator as well as serving on several department committees including Student Affairs and Graduate Curriculum Committee. He is also a member of the ad hoc development committee. He participates in Meet the Firms and the Awards Banquet twice each year and attends Welcome to Fullerton Day. He also serves the University as an assistant marshal. Dr. Lu is an active participant in the Brown Bag research seminars and actively helps with recruiting new faculty by attending recruiting conferences and meeting with the candidates when they are present on campus.

ROBERT MEAD, Department of Economics

Dr. Mead's contributions to faculty governance and university service are numerous, varied, and meaningful. He is currently serving his ninth year as a member of the Academic Senate, his second term as Chair of the Planning Resource and Budget Committee, and his ninth year on the Elections Committee. He currently holds the position of Vice-Chairman for the Budget Committee and will serve as Chairman next year. During AY 2012-13, Dr. Mead served as chair of the Strategic Plan Steering Committee and then served on the Strategic Plan's Accountability Task Force in 2014-15. He has also served on the WASC Interim Report Steering Committee and is currently a member of the Enrollment Management Committee. At the department level, Dr. Mead is the current vice-chair, has served as the Chair of the Recruitment Committee multiple years, and has been an active member of numerous other department committees.

SHAUN PICHLER, Department of Management

The purpose of this note is to nominate my colleague Dr. Shaun Pichler for the outstanding service award for the period covering Spring 2012 to Fall 2014. During that time, Dr. Pichler has served on five college committees, five university committees, and six department committees, including multiple committee chair positions. He also formed and advises a successful student human resources club, sponsored by the national Society for Human Resource Management, and has created an advisory board for the HR program. Dr. Pichler can regularly be found advising students during office hours, in the hallways of Mihaylo and after class. He is extremely dedicated to his students and advises multiple independent studies, student theses and student research projects, all while publishing multiple top-tier journal publications each year. He regularly reviews for top journals in his field, and is called upon to give talks at universities around the globe. He is an active faculty affiliate of the Center for Leadership at CSUF, and works closely with OC-based organizations.

OFIR TUREL, Department of Information Systems and Decision Sciences

Dr. Turel has wholeheartedly served the business community, the university, MCBE, and the ISDS department. Sample service engagements include: (1) university level: ongoing service on the faculty personnel committee and past service on the faculty affairs committee, (2) MCBE level: chairing the graduate committee of the MCBE senate, serving on the MCBE senate multiple years, and serving on the MBA and Honors committees as well as several task forces, and (3) ISDS department level: chaired the selection committee in the last two recruitment cycles, and served on this committee in previous rounds, served on numerous departmental committees and task forces. In addition, Dr. Turel serves on editorial boards of two prestigious journals and key conferences on information systems research (ICIS, ECIS, etc.). He is also highly involved with the business community and high schools in Orange County, and serves as a director on two boards of not-for-profit organizations.



COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

CAROLYN COAL, Department of Communications

Carolyn Coal is an exceptional student advocate, mentor and advisor. She has been the CSUF AdClub Advisor since 2010. Under her mentorship, the club revised its constitution, developed a mission statement, revised its identity system and newsletter, and reorganized the structure of its executive board, creating greater efficiencies among student responsibilities. In addition to its bi-weekly speaker events, the club has piloted a number of new programs, including an annual advertising conference, which is now in its fifth year, and a Professional Circle advising network, which assists students in securing internships. AdClub also maintains a multiplatform social media presence and a blog that attracts hundreds of students annually. Additionally, Professor Coal has served on many department, college and university committees with dedication and commitment.

TENZIN DORJEE, Department of Human Communication Studies

Dr. Tenzin Dorjee is a consummate team player; the first to volunteer for any function or event. His service to students includes working with New Student Orientation. His professional service includes his election as an atlarge member of the Western States Communication Association. He was selected to be the department's representative to the WSCA's legislative assembly. He also chairs the WSCA's Distinguished Teaching Award committee. Dr. Dorjee's community service contributions are exceptional. In summer 2013, he was an unpaid volunteer at the Office of the Dalai Lama in Dharamsala, India. He has served as translator for lectures and interviews with the Dalai Lama on multiple occasions. He also compiled a number of public talks and appearances by the Dalai Lama into thematic categories. He has been interviewed by radio hosts about Tibetan culture and is president of the Tibetan Association of Southern California.

SHELLEY JENKINS, Department of Radio-TV-Film

Shelley Jenkins is an outstanding lecturer who is dedicated to exceptional service activities for students and the profession. Among her service commitments, Shelley is the past and present chair of both the RTVF commencement committee and the RTVF scholarship and awards committee. She regularly serves as a department-appointed summer student advisor. Since 2012, she has been the faculty advisor to the RTVF housing theme floor. Beyond her formal assignments, Shelley serves as an exceptional student advocate, mentor and advisor. Additionally, the new department chair expresses his appreciation for Shelley's willingness to give her time and counsel to help him navigate the myriad tasks of his position.

WALEED RASHIDI, Department of Communications

Waleed Rashidi is an outstanding lecturer who is dedicated to exceptional service activities for students and the profession. As faculty adviser for COMM Week, Professor Rashidi supervises one of the biggest and most complex week-long campus events and the largest convention in the College of Communications, featuring over 60 invited professional speakers and panelists with over 2,000 attendees. His professional oversight of COMM Week alone makes Professor Rashidi deserving of this award. Additionally, he is the adviser of the Entertainment and Tourism Club, one of the largest student academic clubs at CSUF. He prepares and oversees professional panels, volunteer events, fundraising and the maintenance of the organizational structure. Professor Rashidi has also served as the newsletter editor of the Entertainment Studies Interest Group for the Association of Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, and he has assisted in the regional and state conventions of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

DOUG SWANSON, Department of Communications

Dr. Doug Swanson is a model of service within the department, college and university. His significant, sustained and lasting contributions include department service as acting chair, elected vice chair, lead faculty member on assessment and accreditation, chair of the search committee, and faculty adviser of the student-run advertising and public relations agency. Additionally, Dr. Swanson has served in leadership service positions at the university and college levels on assessment, accreditation and strategic planning. He has also long been active in the Public Relations Society of America. Doug's vision, commitment, hard work and dependability have contributed significantly to the success and vibrancy of the Department of Communications.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

SHARON CHAPPELL, Department of Elementary and Bilingual Education

Sharon Chappell has contributed to the development of just, equitable and inclusive (JEIE) education across the department, college, university and in the community. Sharon co-facilitated a campus-wide Bilingual Family Night, co-designed education exhibitions and events with the Pollak library on language rights, biculturalism, LGBTQ youth and families, and the FAIR Education Act. She co-designed the revision of the MS diversity emphasis toward urban education and social justice, and regularly mentors faculty and students on curriculum development and research design on JEIE topics. She co-chaired the 1st annual Arts at the Center Conference this winter, and leads the Welcome OC Task Force, which works on building welcoming and inclusive schools for LGBTQ youth and families through school climate and curricular reform. She is currently co-developing a programmatic pathway to support underrepresented students in the College of Education credential programs, including the development of a JEIE minor undergraduate degree.

MINERVA CHAVEZ, Department of Secondary Education

Minerva Chavez spearheaded the program-wide implementation of co-teaching. This involved significant program design adaptations, curriculum development, faculty training and orientation, and collaboration with other departments and partner districts. These processes were accomplished over a three year period. The end result included modules for candidates and master teachers, instructional materials, and other program resources.

LORETTA DONOVAN, Department of Elementary and Bilingual Education

Loretta Donovan co-directs the MS in Curriculum and Instruction with a Concentration in Educational Technology degree—a 16-month online degree. For the past six years, she, along with her co-director Dr. Green, have been responsible for recruitment and advisement of the graduate students in this program. Since its inception, enrollment has grown from one starting cohort to three starting each fall (70+ new students). During a typical fall semester, the number of beginning and ending students is approximately 135. In addition to advising students, Dr. Donovan co-mentors the graduate students by collaborating with them on conference presentations and scholarly publications. She co-organizes an annual conference held at CSUF focusing on creativity, critical thinking, and technology in K-12, which provides opportunities for students to present as well as connect with other educators throughout Southern California. Dr. Donovan fosters a robust connection with program graduates by staying in contact with them through various social media and digital tools resulting in a strong alumni group.

EUGENE FUJIMOTO, Department of Educational Leadership

Over the past five years, Eugene Fujimoto has provided remarkable service to the Department of Educational Leadership, the College of Education, the University, and area communities. Though still an assistant professor, Eugene served two years as the graduate adviser for the Master of Science in Higher Education (MSHE) program where his service went well beyond typical advising work to include collaboration with the Division of Student Affairs in administering a graduate assistant program; facilitating annual off-campus educational retreats for new students; and advising a student organization of graduate students in student affairs. Additionally, he has served on several College and University committees. Off-campus, Eugene has provided leadership for the Maywood project—a comprehensive educational fair delivered as a community-based learning project for students in his Instructional Leadership course. This fair has served hundreds of community members and contributed to the development of a college-going culture within that community.



JULIAN JEFFERIES, Department of Reading Education

Julian Jefferies has developed a consistent service agenda to broaden the participation of underrepresented groups in education by working with local community, schools, universities, and the global community in order to address issues of social justice and educational equity. He has partnered with both districts in Anaheim, PK to 12, to provide workshops to educate teachers, administrators and parents, about the rights of undocumented students to attend college. He has served on university-wide committees to improve the retention and graduation rate of first-generation and Latino/a undergraduate and graduate students; including being Faculty Coordinator for the EPOCHS and SOAR Grants, two federal grants that target Latino/a graduate students. Furthermore, he has created the Puerto Rico International Education (PRIE) Program, the first study abroad program in the College of Education, while at the same time expanding experiential and service learning opportunities for future teachers. Finally, he has worked on Departmental committees to hire new faculty, adapt syllabi to incorporate new standards and work to update student evaluation forms to reflect issues of just, equitable and inclusive education.

JANICE MYCK-WAYNE, Department of Special Education

Janice Myck-Wayne has provided service to students in the form of mentorship, advisement and scholarship. She serves as the faculty sponsor for the student organization, Early Childhood Intervention Matters, and the advisor for the Early Childhood Special Education Program. She provides Project STAR and IDREEAM grant mentorship and has published material with graduate students. Her service to the college and university is extensive – she has served as an Academic Senator; a member of the President’s Committee for Climate Survey and Diversity Action Plan, the University Committee for Internship and Service Learning, the University Committee for Facilities and Beautification, and the University Health Promotion Research Institute; and as president of Researchers in Critical Education (RACE). She co-chairs the College of Education committee on Just, Equitable and Inclusive Education and serves on committees for the Networked Improvement Community (NIC) Changing the Demographic Make-up of the Teaching Workforce, and the COE International Task Force. She is a member of the Reading Department Search Committee and DPC, the Special Education Department Search Committee and DPC, and the Special Education Department Credential and Graduate Committees. Her service to the external community has focused on professional organizations, state accreditation work and supporting early learning/inclusion. She is an Editorial Board Member of Young Exceptional Children, on the board of reviewers for the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing, a member of the CSU Transition to Kindergarten project, the Chair of the California Association of Professors of Early Childhood Special Education (CAPECSE), a CA Early Start Support Network committee member, an AERA 2013/2014 Conference Proposal Reviewer, a CEC-DEC Conference Proposal Reviewer, and a Learning Disabilities Association Conference Proposal Reviewer. She has been an invited reviewer for the International Journal of Pediatric Otorhinolaryngology, Young Exceptional Children, and Monograph on Challenging Behavior. She serves as an Editorial Board Member for the Journal of Culture-Society-Education. Finally, Dr. Myck-Wayne provides support for the Fullerton Community College Children’s Center and the CSUF Children’s Center.

MIGUEL ZAVALA, Department of Secondary Education

Miguel Zavala’s contribution to various communities is quite extensive. Founder of the Raza Education Fund, a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization dedicated to fundraising for undocumented students, he finalized its developing in 2013. Holding key leadership positions with the Association of Raza Educators (ARE), a teacher grassroots organization in California, Miguel is acting Chair of the organization and has been instrumental in developing grassroots political education for teachers and the formation of a grassroots journal Regeneración. He is also an active member and co-founded in 2012 the California Chapter of the National Association for Multicultural Education (CA-NAME), an academic-grassroots organization dedicated to social justice issues. Moreover, since coming to CSUF, the last three years he has been actively organizing events with the Chicana/o Resource Center, has been a lead organizer in the campus-wide Diversity Forum series, and is current interim Chair of the emerging Center for Migrant Students & Families (CMS&F). This synopsis cannot do justice to the tireless hours and commitment Dr. Zavala has made to social justice issues and marginalized communities, above and beyond his university service commitments.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

JOHN (KENNETH) FALLER, Computer Engineering Program

Dr. Faller is being nominated for his outstanding service to the Computer Engineering program. He serves on several committees in the Department and the University such as the Computer Engineering Continuous Improvement Committee (CIC) and the Campus Facilities and Beautification (CF&B) committee. He assisted in the preparation for the recent ABET accreditation review during the fall 2014 semester. He serves as an undergraduate academic advisor for the Computer Engineering program. Dr. Faller is always ready to take an extra load in teaching and other activities in the program. He is also very involved in the program's outreach efforts and serves as the faculty mentor to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Computer Society (CS) student chapter.

MIKHAIL GOFMAN, Department of Computer Science

Dr. Gofman's commitment to student success is remarkable. He often scheduled extra office hours on Saturdays to help students in his classes. Here is a comment from a student: "The teacher was very very very helpful in office hours. The professor was extremely patient and made it incredibly easy to learn. Incredible person and teacher." Dr. Gofman served as the Faculty Adviser of Information systems Audit and Control Association CSUF Chapter. He organized two times the Security Day in the College of Engineering and Computer Science with huge success. In services to the community, Dr. Gofman spearheaded the development of the large-scale web application for a non-profit organization Family Services of Westchester, providing assisted living services to senior citizens.

KARIM HAMIDIAN, Department of Electrical Engineering

Professor Hamidian was a former department chair. He assisted the department chair in completing the assessment work needed for the ABET accreditation during 2014-15. He also extended his service in responding to the ABET report during the "Due Response" phase. He is currently chairing three department committees, Personnel, Curriculum and ABET, in AY 2014-15. Professor Hamidian is known to selflessly extend himself to cover the classes in EE during unexpected long faculty absences.

DAVID NAISH, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering

Dr. Naish joined the Civil & Environmental Engineering Department in Fall 2010. He always has the willingness to provide the service to the department. At the Department level, he has served as a faculty advisor to the ITE (Institute of Transportation Engineers) since 2012. He also has performed the administrative duties for the EIT exam review session since 2011. This task involved organizing each session by finding volunteer instructors from throughout the college and scheduling the sessions appropriately. He served as one of undergraduate advisors. At the University level, he served on the Graduate Education Committee as the representative of the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

SANG JUNE OH, Department of Mechanical Engineering

Dr. Oh is being nominated for his 'above and beyond' service to the Department of Mechanical Engineering (ME), particularly as related to his contributions as ABET Coordinator for the program's recent national accreditation review. Although still a probationary faculty member, Dr. Oh assumed the lead role in overseeing and organizing the extensive assessment and curriculum review activities required for the ABET Self Study Report and for its 3-day Site Visit in Fall 2014, with the outcome being a highly positive report with no program deficiencies or weaknesses. Dr. Oh has also assumed leadership roles in a number of other service activities which have included serving on and/or chairing ME Search Committees over each of the past three years, serving on the College Curriculum Committee, and serving on numerous university-wide committees including Graduate Affairs, Academic Standards, the Graduate Initiative Committee, and the Gerontology Research Institute Steering Committee, to name just a few. Dr. Oh came to Fullerton in 2009 following doctoral and post-doctoral work at Columbia University, Johns Hopkins, and Yale University. In his young career at Fullerton, he already has made exemplary contributions to the Department, the College, and the University and is highly deserving of this special Service Award.



COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

CAROLINE BAILEY, Department of Social Work

Dr. Caroline Bailey provided a valuable service to students in the Department of Social Work, by spearheading an innovative event entitled “Box City.” This event provided >100 students a unique experience that helped them to empathize with homeless populations by spending the night in a cardboard box. However, there was a long planning phase leading up to the event, which included a lengthy fundraising and donation campaign that resulted in the students raising a total of cash and in-kind donations valued at >\$50,000. All of the donations were provided to a local homeless services organization. Box City was new to CSUF and required the navigation of numerous approval processes. With Dr. Bailey at the helm, students learned a great deal about macro-level social work practice and services for the homeless. Finally, one thing in particular signified the culmination of Dr. Bailey’s accomplishment when Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez presented her with congressional recognition for her efforts.

LEE BROWN, Department of Kinesiology

Dr. Lee Brown is a professor of Kinesiology whose expertise is in strength and conditioning. He has served as President of the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) and President of the Southwest Regional Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine (SWACSM). Lee’s passion is working with students in the Human Performance Lab which has become known to many as the “Strength Center of the West.” Over the past 3 years Lee has chaired 23 graduate thesis committees mostly in the area of strength and conditioning and mentored 56 students in undergraduate and graduate internships and independent study and research projects. During that same 3-year period, Lee’s mentoring of students has resulted in an average of 6 student peer reviewed journal articles and 40 conference presentations per year. In his role as Director of the Center for Sport Performance, Lee has been able to establish funding for numerous students to attend professional conferences. Lee’s outstanding service and commitment to students is truly commendable and worthy of recognition.

MATT ENGLAR-CARLSON, Department of Counseling

Matt Englar-Carlson has provided exceptional service to the university, community and his profession. This includes: IRB Committee member (since 2002), IRB Chair since 2013, faculty mentor EPOCHS program for 4 years, EPOCHS faculty mentor coordinator 14-15, 14-15 chair of Counseling DPC, search committee for the HHD Dean, facilitator of FDC Diversity Series (presentation series and FLC facilitator). He is department advisor, but goes beyond in mentoring students in apply for doctoral programs and engaging in their own research. Matt annually provides 5-6 community presentations and trainings on issues related to men and mental health, including organizing the 4th National Psychotherapy with Men conference at CSUF in June 2014. This conference included full day professional training for over 250 attendees, and a community-focused day that provided pro bono consultation/service to community organizations. He is a member of American Psychological Association Working Group developing Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Boys and Men.

GARY GERMO, Department of Human Services

Dr. Gary Germo demonstrates outstanding and sustained service on multiple levels since coming to CSUF in 2012. He mentored two undergraduate students in a research study resulting in the students’ poster presentation at the CSUF Student Scholarly and Creative Activities Research Day, which received the Outstanding Research Award. Served for two years as Panel Judge for the Student Research Competition, and participated in the CSUF Faculty Development Workshop: Best Practices in Mentoring Undergraduate Research; he was Faculty Co-advisor for the Human Services Student Association (HSSA) for two years; he initiated a HUSR permanent textbook reserve for students in the library; attended a webinar conference on addressing the needs of transgender students on campus, and served on a Master’s in Psychology thesis committee. In addition, he is the supervisor of the new HHD Peer-Tutor program for students in the Human Services department. And these name only a few of his services.

DIANA WRIGHT GUERIN, Department of Child and Adolescent Studies

Dr. Diana Wright Guerin was elected chair of the Academic Senate of the California State University (ASCSU) in spring 2012 and re-elected in 2013. The ASCSU is the official voice of the faculty on academic matters of system-wide concern in the California State University. During her tenure as ASCSU Chair, Dr. Guerin led the Academic Senate in collaborating with system executive/administrative leaders, student leaders in the California State Student Association, faculty leaders from the UC and CCC systems, and CSU campus senate leaders to accomplish several important initiatives, including creating the Outstanding Faculty of the CSU website, designing a web-based *Faculty-to-Faculty* newsletter, organizing a legislative briefing on online learning at the Capitol sponsored by Speaker John Perez, and working with CSU Advocacy and State Relations to amend the Education Code to support the continuous presence of a CSU faculty member on the CSU Board of Trustees (Williams AB 2324, 2014).



DANNY KIM, Department of Health Science

Dr. Danny Kim is a generous colleague who is tireless in his service for the department, college and profession. In the department, he has been Chair of the MPH Admission Committee (2013-present), Chair of the University Library Committee, Coordinator of the Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety (EOHS) track in the Department of Health Science (2008-present), and Chair of the Department Faculty Search Committee (2010). At the college level, he has been a member of the CHHD Information Technology Committee and Advisory Board for University Extended Education. Currently, Dr. Kim also serves as the EOHS section editor for the *Californian Journal of Health Promotion*, manuscript reviewer for the *California Journal of Environmental Health*, Health Promotion Research Institute member, council member of the Environmental Studies Program, and presenter at “Rethink Your Drink” –O.C. Nutrition and Physical Activity Collaborative (NuPAC). Lastly, he is an outstanding mentor to students, having chaired 14 MPH projects since coming to CSUF 6 years ago.

MARIA MATZA, School of Nursing

Dr. Maria Matza has led the Community Health Nursing clinical faculty team and very effectively supported course faculty, going the extra mile to host team meetings providing food for mind and stomach! She has pursued and procured new clinical sites, many of these non-traditional sites such as with Migrant Education Region IX that enrich student learning. This creativity in finding and gaining entry into such sites expands our capacity to support students in meeting learning outcomes. Dr. Matza is also very involved in her community and profession. She has coordinated MueveteUSA™, a program to reduce childhood and adolescent obesity in Latino/Hispanic youth. Over the past three years Dr. Matza has served on the Cultural Competency Advisory Committee of the National Association of School Nurses, as a Board Member of the California School Nurses Organization, and President of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Hispanic Nurses.

MICHELE MOUTTAPA, Department of Health Science

Dr. Michele Mouttapa is an Associate Professor in the Department of Health Science who excels in student research mentorship and high impact practices. Over the past four years alone she has chaired 21 master’s student projects, which represent the culminating experiences in CSUF’s accredited Master’s in Public Health Program. Dr. Mouttapa further promotes student scholarship outcomes, having guided nine student-led peer reviewed publications, four student editorials, and five in-process manuscripts. She also leverages her role as editor of the *Californian Journal of Health Promotion* (a peer-reviewed journal) to promote student development, including not only student publications but training and involving over a dozen students as manuscript peer-reviewers. Through Dr. Mouttapa’s role as evaluator of the St. Jude Medical Center’s Healthy Communities Initiative, she has supervised over 20 student real-world internships and practicum experiences. Lastly, she is leading and launching the department’s new peer-mentoring program that aims to increase undergraduate student retention and timely graduation.

DEBRA ROSE, Department of Kinesiology

Dr. Debra Rose, a professor in Kinesiology, is internationally known for her work in Gerokinesiology. Over the past 3 years Debbie has made significant contributions to the University and surrounding Community. She is in high demand for speaking engagements and consultations to OLLI, senior living communities, adult day healthcare organizations, hospital rehabilitation units, and professional groups including the Southern California Aging Council. Debbie co-founded the Orange County Healthy Aging Initiative leading to the development of an Annual Wellness Visit toolkit and educational video for primary care physicians and healthcare providers that is an annual benefit to all Medicare recipients. Currently she serves as a faculty member in the Mind Matters program sponsored by the Neurological Institute of Hoag Hospital designed for older adults experiencing early memory loss or early onset dementia and their immediate caregivers. Debbie provides opportunities for many undergraduate and graduate students to engage in research, to gain experience with older adults on campus and in the community, and to prepare for careers in Gerokinesiology. Many communities in Orange County have benefitted significantly from Debbie’s expertise and effort.



ELAINE RUTKOWSKI, School of Nursing

Dr. Elaine Rutkowski has served on the university IRB committee since 2008. As processes evolved, the committee recognized the need to update the paper-based system. In 2012, Dr. Rutkowski volunteered to revamp the university's research application, and implement the system whereby researchers would be able to access and complete the application on-line. This updated application has been received with praise from faculty and students. Following this, there became a need to in-service the researchers across campus. Dr. Rutkowski compiled a Powerpoint presentation for committee members to use to educate their department members about the updated application. In addition, several committee members have used this presentation in the courses they teach. Since 2013 Dr. Rutkowski has been "on a mission" to assist School of Nursing colleagues in expediting their IRB applications by pre-reviewing all applications prior to submission. This process avoids delays in implementation of faculty and student research.

BJ SNELL, School of Nursing

Dr. BJ Snell has been influential in health policy development and implementation in California for over 3 decades. She has served as the Director of Health Policy for the California Nurse-Midwives Association and works collaboratively with elected and appointed state officials to develop and revise policies affecting women's health care and the practice of midwifery. For example, she worked with the CSU Chancellor's Office during the development of the Doctor of Nursing Practice program to educate policy staff about the importance of this program within the CSU. She also contributed to the development of state guidelines for licensing of free-standing birth centers. Dr. Snell has developed practice sites that provide service learning/ internships to CSUF students. She attends many of the sessions of the Board of Registered Nursing to clarify questions related to nurse-midwifery practice. Lastly, she shares her expertise with a variety of groups within the university and our community.

YUYING TSONG, Department of Human Services

Yuying Tsong has demonstrated a record of extraordinary and sustained services since she joined CSUF in fall 2012. Her mentorship to student research activities led to multiple national conference presentations. She coordinated the first HUSR Study Abroad Leadership Program to take place in 2015 summer at Aix-en-Provence, France. Yuying serves on multiple journals' Editorial Boards and was the President for APA Division 35 Society for the Psychology of Women Section 5 Psychology of Asian Pacific American Women, and was selected as the 2014 Leadership Fellow of APA Division 45 Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race. Other leadership roles she has taken include Division 35 Program Chair, National Multicultural Conference and Summit Co-coordinator, and Asian American Psychological Association Leadership Fellows Mentor. In August 2014, Yuying received the APA Division 45 Emerging Professional Contribution to Service Award for her outstanding services to the ethnic minority community.

KATHLEEN WEBSTER, Department of Kinesiology

Dr. Kathleen Webster recently completed a 10-year run as coordinator of Academic Advisement for Kinesiology. The number of Kinesiology undergraduate majors grew over that span from 600 majors to nearly 2000 majors. Kathy demonstrated extraordinary service, especially over the last 3 years, along with other members of the advisement team, to maintain a high level of service to our Kinesiology majors. Related to her role as Academic Advisor, Kathy served on the Academic Senate Internships and Service Learning Committee, the HHD Dean's Advisory Committee on Strategic Goals, and the Campus Wide Probation Advisory Team. In all of these service activities, and in everything she does, Kathy's focus is on representing the student's voice and advocating for what she believes will promote student success. Additionally, Kathy served as a screener for the President's Veteran's Scholars Scholarship, no doubt motivated by the fact that both of her sons are veterans. Kathy is currently transitioning from her previous role in academic advisement to become the first coordinator of the new HHD/KHS Student Success Center. Her service to students in all that she has done and will continue to do is greatly appreciated.

JENNY YEN, Department of Child and Adolescent Studies

Dr. Jenny Yen has provided leadership at the national, statewide, and local levels through service activities that have significantly impacted the field of early childhood education. At the national level, she has co-founded the Asian Interest Forum for National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) focusing on promoting Asian children's mental health since 2008. She also served as a council member for the NAEYC Affiliate Council (2012-2014). At the statewide level, she served as Vice President of California Association for the Education of Young Children (CAEYC) from 2012-2014. She chaired the Membership Committee for CAEYC, Mandarin Workshops at the annual conference, and Honor an Educator Event for CAEYC. She is a leader in early childhood education serving as a consultant for the Dual Language Learner Teacher Competencies (DLLTC) project. At the local level, she served on the Community Advisory Committee for the Children and Families Commission of Orange County (2011-2014).



COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

RENAE BREDIN, Women and Gender Studies Program

Dr. Bredin is indispensable to the Program. She is our only student advisor and in this position has revised the entire advising system and updated all the files. She has also increased the number of majors and minors enormously. Most importantly, as advisor, Dr. Bredin creates a personal relationship with each student and this time and dedication helps move students toward graduation and keeps them in the university. She has gone above and beyond in meeting with the program coordinator and the TDA office to fix issues on students' TDAs that were confusing to them. She excels in clarifying what can be for many a very confusing process as they move toward graduation.

LESLIE BRUCE, Department of English, Comparative Literature and Linguistics

Dr. Bruce's service to her students and to the university has been outstanding. In addition to serving on multiple committees, including the University Writing Board and the department Composition Committee, Dr. Bruce has revised the department's upper-division writing curriculum, working with department faculty to create a common syllabus and list of approved textbooks. Dr. Bruce has also created and implemented an assessment plan for the upper-division general writing courses. In Spring 2012, Dr. Bruce worked on a federal grant to create a Scientific Writing course for MARC scholars at CSUF. Dr. Bruce also launched a blog called *CSUF YA [Young Adults] Book Reviews* (it has now received over 17,000 hits!) and has recently started an internship program for a select group of students. Most recently, Dr. Bruce was solicited to write an article on young adult fiction for the *OC Register*. In her capacity as lecturer and upper-division writing coordinator for the department, Dr. Bruce demonstrates exceptional leadership qualities and consistently goes above and beyond normal service responsibilities.

GAYLE BRUNELLE, Department of History

Professor Brunelle has provided exceptional service to the History Department, the University, and to students. In addition to serving on the Department World Civilization Board, the Curriculum Committee, the Recruitment Committee, and the Personnel Committee, Professor Brunelle has also performed extraordinary service for the university as a member of the Graduate Education Committee, the University Curriculum Committee, a member of the European Studies Program Council, and the University Honor's Board. Additionally, she has been a member of the History Department Course Redesign Group, a member of the Search Committee to choose an Associate Vice Provost for Research, Creative Activities, and Technology Transfer, and served as a member of the Department of Philosophy Personnel Committee. Finally, she is now the History Department Assessment coordinator and the Faculty Advisor for KRON, a martial arts organization.

KRISTINE DENNEHY, Department of History

Professor Dennehy is currently Vice-Chair of the History Department and has served the Department on the World Civilization Board and as a member of the Development Committee. In the University, she has been a member of the Asian American Pacific Islander Faculty and Staff Association, a member of the H&SS Teaching Credential Committee, a member of the Asian American Studies Program Personnel committee, and a member of the H&SS Study Abroad Committee. She has been especially involved in community service. She has regularly given presentations for the Fullerton Public Library Town and Gown series and is now a member of the Fullerton Public Library Board of Trustees. She is also a Fullerton Sister City Association Lifetime member and is a volunteer for the Braille Institute and the Free2Be Me Dance School for children with Down Syndrome.

REYES FIDALGO, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures

Prof. Fidalgo has demonstrated once and again to be pivotal to the functioning of a large number of university constituencies. She has been instrumental in the RTP process of several H&SS departments and programs. She has served for more than twelve years as a CSUF senator, three as a CSU State-Wide senator, several as a member of the very time-consuming CSUF executive committee, and has always been one of the most clear and reasonable voices in the defense of shared governance and collegiality. She was a primary author of the FIPSE Grant proposal to fund the proposed BA in Vietnamese Studies, and designed the program proposal and its curriculum. She is currently writing a proposal for a new certificate of Spanish for Hispanic Media, which is a collaboration between Modern Languages and the College of Communications, to prepare students to work in Spanish speaking new outlets. She served as chair of Chicano/a Studies, and currently serves as Chair of Modern Languages.



ADAM GOLUB, Department of American Studies

Adam Golub has an exceptional record of service—to his department, university, and discipline. He is currently the department Graduate Program advisor, a demanding position in itself. Since 2012, he has also been Student Association Advisor, Search Committee chair, Personnel Committee chair, Assessment Committee member, and a member of the H&SS Ad hoc Committee on Online Instruction, D.C. Advisory Board, Fulbright Committee, and H&SS Faculty Awards Committee—as well as current chair of the H&SS Curriculum Committee. He is also the current president of the California American Studies Association. In addition to all of these tasks, he goes out of his way to help students—by advising future teachers, working at the New Student Orientation, giving lectures to visiting foreign students, mentoring a Sally Casanova pre-doctoral scholar, maintaining our social media, and regularly organizing panels devoted to student research. This is a remarkable record of service on every level.

NATALIE GRAHAM, Department of African-American Studies

Natalie Graham has promoted High-Impact Practices in a range of curricular and co-curricular activities that link degree, career, and community. She has facilitated six poetry workshops for students and community members in partnership with OLLI, the African American Resource Center, and Pollak Library. These workshops and mentorships helped develop informal student creative writing groups and a student poetry contest that received over 100 entries. She mentored a participant in the Southern California Conference for Undergraduate Research and mentored three undergraduate students of color who will be presenting their research at the Popular Culture/American Culture Association Conference this spring. She is also the faculty adviser for the Afro-Ethnic Student Association and is assembling a student journal with IRA funding to showcase students' critical and creative responses to African American Literature. She organized the first CSUF Hip Hop Forum, featuring presentations by academics, poets, musicians and graffiti artists.

STEVEN JAMES, Department of Anthropology

Dr. Steven R. James has a record of sustained service during the past three years. He co-authored presentations and publications with his graduate students at peer-reviewed professional meetings (Southern California Academy of Sciences and Society for California Archaeology). He also advises and mentors the Anthropology Student Association. With regard to University service, he serves as Director of the CSUF Archaeological Research Facility; Faculty Curator of Archaeology at the Cooper Archaeological and Paleontological Center; and co-P.I. with the Cooper Center on a NEH grant proposal for curation of Orange County's extensive archaeological collection (submitted 2014). For his external service, these include: Executive Board Member, California Cultural Resources Preservation Alliance, an organization devoted to preservation of archaeological sites; volunteer archaeological research with his students at the Coconino National Forest in Flagstaff, AZ, and U.S. Navy on San Nicolas Island, CA; Editorial Board Member, California Archaeology, a peer-reviewed journal; and grant reviewer on early hominin research, Leakey Foundation, San Francisco.

MYUNGJUNG KWON, Division of Politics, Administration, and Justice

As an Assistant Professor, Dr. Kwon took the lead on two important areas of service within the Division of Politics, Administration, and Justice. When the undergraduate program in Public Administration began developing its first assessment plan, Dr. Kwon provided tremendous service in developing the plan, beginning its implementation, and in working collaboratively with the program coordinators on Criminal Justice and Political Science as the Division strived to build a workable and beneficial assessment culture. He was truly one of the leaders in this difficult area for us. Simultaneously, Dr. Kwon serves as the faculty advisor for the Pi Alpha Alpha, Public Administration Honor Society. As such he has helped students organize events throughout the year and worked with the Political Science honor society to organize an initiation banquet that includes honoring an outstanding alumnus/alumna to build a culture of our graduates giving back by mentoring our current students.

KEVIN MEEHAN, Division of Politics, Administration and Justice

Dr. Meehan goes well above and beyond in the area of student advising. Dr. Meehan has been a leader in providing leadership in student advising for the Criminal Justice program including helping to train junior colleagues about advising. In addition to the normal expectations for advising, Dr. Meehan goes above and beyond with his work with students either on academic probation or who are attempting to return after several years in order to complete their degrees. To say that students seek out his advice is an understatement. Dr. Meehan mentors the students to think beyond what courses they need to take and to approach the curriculum plan as a way to match their situation, goals, and aspirations into a plan for success. This approach has made him a favorite advisor and mentor for scores of our students each year.



STEPHEN MEXAL, Department of English, Comparative Literature and Linguistics

Dr. Mexal's service to the department, college, and university has been nothing short of excellent. In Spring 2012, Dr. Mexal created a five-year assessment plan for the department, and has since worked diligently to execute that plan. Dr. Mexal has also promoted CSUF's assessment goals by serving on the H&SS Assessment Committee and, in Spring 2014, joining a group of CSUF administrators at a National Assessment Conference in Portland, Oregon. In addition, Dr. Mexal has served as Vice-Chair of the department since Fall 2012, and generously stepped in as Chair of the department from January 2014-August 2014. Dr. Mexal has also served on a number of college and university committees, including the University Advancement Committee, and the Search Committee for the Dean of the College of Health and Human Development. Dr. Mexal embraces collaboration and has fostered meaningful relationships within and across departments in the College. His professionalism and collegiality have made him a sought after member of department, college, and university committees.

DOUGLAS NAVARICK, Department of Psychology

Professor Douglas Navarick has continued to serve as the chair of the department curriculum committee, a member of the department assessment committee, and a member of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee and his contributions have been beyond those that are expected from individuals appointed in the same positions. Because he has been a faculty member here at CSUF for over 40 years, he can provide us with a plethora of contexts and development of various issues on campus and they are extremely valuable in guiding our important decisions to shape our future. Dr. Navarick is the only faculty who serves both the curriculum and the assessment committees, both of which demand time-consuming reviews and analysis, and he makes it possible to ensure seamless coherence of our curriculum and relatively new efforts for assessment.

TU-UYEN NGUYEN, Department of Asian-American Studies

Dr. Tu-Uyen Nguyen has been serving as the P.I. on a federal grant partnership between California State University Fullerton, the Orange County Asian and Pacific Islander Community Alliance (OCAPICA), Magnolia High School in Anaheim, and Anaheim Union High School District, to provide mentoring and support to low-income and high-need, Asian and Pacific Islander youth in Orange County, California, called the Healthy Asian and Pacific Islander Youth Empowerment Program (HAPI-YEP). Dr. Nguyen has also been serving the community through her work on the board of directors for OCAPICA and VAALA (Vietnamese American Arts and Letters Association) since 2008. She has been directly serving students through mentoring them on conducting and publishing various research projects related to health issues and Asian American Pacific Islander communities. Over 30 different students have presented with Dr. Nguyen at over 10 scholarly research conferences during the last five years.

JESSIE PEISSIG, Department of Psychology

Dr. Jessie Peissig has consistently exceeded our expectation on serving students. For mentoring students, Dr. Peissig has been developing and maintaining PSYC 496 (Teaching of Psychology) so that undergraduate students can learn the teaching aspect of psychology by assisting faculty members. The number of students enrolled in this high-impact practice course increased from about 20 to nearly 60 per semester in three years and Dr. Peissig has been supervising all these students without any teaching credit. Dr. Peissig also mentors multiple graduate and undergraduate students in her perception laboratory to prepare them for further academic careers. Also, Dr. Peissig has been a faculty advisor in our psychology advisement office and became the lead faculty advisor in the fall 2014. Her advisement activities go far beyond the expected hours of advisement and she puts in tireless effort to help students and willingly cooperates with the student success team of the college.

MICHAEL PEREZ, Department of Sociology

Dr. Mike Perez has served as Department Chair and Vice-chair (2011-2014), created the Department Strategic Planning Committee, and had leadership on several committees. His College-level service includes committees on Advisement, Strategic Planning and Grants and Chairing Personnel committees in four other college departments. His University service includes being the Faculty Athletics Representative, an Academic Senator, and member of the Strategic Plan task force, as well as a member of five high-level University searches and four university committees. Dr. Perez mentors an exceptional number of students including graduate students and alumni. He is an EPOCHS faculty mentor and mentors athletes, colleagues, coaches, counselors, and assistant athletic directors. Dr. Perez has extraordinary community service. He is a delegate to Festival of Pacific Arts Literary Diaspora, and a panelist for the South Pacific Islander Cultural Association. His work with Pacific Islanders, in particular, makes him the go-to spokesperson for media inquiries.



PATRICIA PEREZ, Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies

In her seven years here at CSUF, Dr. Patricia Perez has greatly impacted the department and the university. In a very small department the service load can be overwhelming. Dr. Perez has served on key and vital committees. For the department she has chaired the DPC, Assessment and Curriculum committees—sometimes she has led these committees concomitantly. The chair has greatly benefitted from her service and work to the department. She has also served on many college and university-wide committees as well during this same time period. She is committed to faculty excellence and student success—this is greatly reflected in her service commitment to the department.

CHOUDHURY SHAMIM, Division of Politics, Administration and Justice

Dr. Choudhury Shamim started the Model UN program (MUN) at Cal State Fullerton approximately 20 years ago and since then, CSUF has proven to be very successful at the MUN conferences. Under his guidance, the program consistently is among the top competitive teams in the country. Dr. Shamim clearly demonstrates commitment to student success in this experiential learning program by emphasizing teamwork, research, presentation skills, and student mentoring. Typically, students participate in the Inland Empire Conference Model UN in Riverside, Harvard National Model UN in Boston, Long Beach Model UN in Long Beach and the National MUN Conference in New York. Students continue to work as a cohesive unit to become effective researchers, strong speakers and outstanding delegates. With such strong dedication from both students and Dr. Shamim, being awarded at the MUN conferences has become a yearly tradition for Cal State Fullerton.

SETSUE SHIBATA, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures

Professor Setsue Shibata has been nationally recognized as keynote speaker at professional meetings; as an editor and reviewer of papers for academic journals; and as a lecturer both for academic and general public organizations and institutions. She was instrumental in the establishment of the standards and assessment models for the Japanese AP, in establishing bilateral exchange programs between CSUF and a number of institutions in Japan, and in connecting CSUF and the local communities (e.g., Japan Foundation and the Consulate General of Japan). At the departmental level, she has expanded and strengthened the Japanese program by developing courses, promoting study abroad opportunities, and integrating various learning opportunities into the curriculum, e.g., Speech Contest, Essay Contest, and Japanese Proficiency Test. At the community level, she has contributed to the JET program, has served as judge for Japanese speech contests, and has helped select cultural ambassadors in the Fullerton-Fukui Sister City Program.

JESSICA STERN, Department of History

Professor Stern has provided exceptional service in the profession as a regular member of the Huntington Library American Origins Seminar, as well as to the History Department, the University, and the outside community. She has been a remarkable leader of the Department's assessment efforts. She was also a significant member of History's Program Performance Review. She has been a member of the H&SS Assessment Committee and attended the AAC&U conference on "General Education and Assessment" as a university representative. She is a participant in the GE Pathways Pilot Program, a California Pre-Doctoral Program sponsor, and a mentor for the Inter-Tribal Student Council. In the community she has worked on "Teaching American History" grants with the El Rancho Unified School District and the Placentia/Yorba Linda Unified School District.



COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

JOEL K. ABRAHAM, Department of Biological Science

Dr. Abraham serves students, the university, and the scientific community in many ways. As co-director of the USDA-funded Urban Agriculture Community-based Research Experience, Joel guides students in their independent community-based research projects and engagement at the Fullerton Arboretum and local schools and churches. As Mental Health Liaison, Joel served as a contact point for biology students who needed support. Beyond regular committee work, Joel supported students through the AAFSA Scholarship Committee and Males Success Initiative, and served the next generation of scientists through panels and presentations on campus, at local community colleges, and national conferences. Joel also is a member of the Ecological Society of America Committee on Diversity and Education, where he has helped initiate an award for commitment to human diversity, organized sessions on developing broader impacts programs, and worked on new sources of financial support for ecology students from underrepresented groups.

SCOTT ANNIN, Department of Mathematics

Dr. Annin served on the university's Professional Leaves Committee (2011—2014; Chair: 2012—2014). At the College level, he Chaired the Dean's Awards Committee (2012—2013). In the Mathematics Department he serves as Vice-Chairman (2011—), and has Chaired the Department Personnel Committee (2013—2014) and the Hiring Committee (2011—2012). He is the department's liaison for the CSU Math Alliance, an NSF-funded program to assist underrepresented majors on CSU campuses. In this role, he has accompanied students to the Field of Dreams conference (2012, 2013, 2014) to explore Ph.D. pathways. He has given significant time attending student-oriented conferences for the department. Perhaps most notably, Dr. Annin was Co-Director for the 2014 Southern California Conference for Undergraduate Research (SCCUR) at CSUF, which required years of campus-wide planning among faculty, staff, and students. Attended by 1,500+ participants representing almost 100 universities, it became the largest SCCUR in the organization's 20-year history.

JENNIFER BURNAFORD, Department of Biological Science

Dr. Burnaford is recognized for her exemplary service to students. She has led several successful initiatives to build a learning community among CNSM undergraduates. In 2012 she organized the first Biology Undergraduate Research Symposium, the event that launched the CSUF SUCCESS (Students United with Community Collaborators to Enhance Success in Science) Club, for which she is a faculty mentor. In 2013 she helped establish and currently co-directs the Biology Undergraduate Research Student Training (BURST) program, designed to promote and enhance research experiences in Biology. Each year, these two programs engage hundreds of CNSM undergraduates in the culture and practice of scientific research. She is also a dedicated research mentor, and during the award period guided students to a total of 35 research presentations, 28 by undergraduates (including 3 awards) and 7 by graduate students. Additionally, three CSUF undergraduates participated with her in summer research in Washington, and she mentored students from two other institutions through the highly selective University of Washington Research Experiences for Undergraduates program.

GREG CHILDERS, Department of Physics

Dr. Childers is vice-chair of the Department of Physics, Chair of the College of NSM Assessment Committee, and Chair of the Academic Senate GE Committee. He is a selfless citizen of the department, college, and university who is always ready to cheerfully support the needs of our students and institution.



MATH CUAJUNGO, Department of Biological Science

Dr. Cuajungco has an exemplary record of service. He chaired his department's Curriculum Committee and served as a member of the CNSM Curriculum Committee. He directs the Research Careers Preparatory program, which introduces undergraduate students to research. He mentored students in, and served on the advisory board of, CSUF's McNair, MHIRT, HHMI and MARC research programs and UC Irvine's Molecular Biosciences Graduate Admissions program. As a CSUPERB faculty consensus group member, he organized sessions that provided guidance to students considering graduate school, and chaired the committee that awards students for teaching excellence. He is a member of, and now chairs, the Health Professions Committee, which helps students apply to professional schools. He co-chaired the group that produced CSUF's Strategic Plan Goal 3. He served as an editorial board member and reviewed manuscripts for several journals. Finally, he helped raise funds for Afghan women and organized a public presentation on campus about their war-torn country.

BARBARA GONZALEZ, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Dr. Gonzalez has continuously engaged in impactful service activities for our department, college, and university. As one of our key general chemistry course instructors and coordinators, Dr. Gonzalez has contributed enormously to student success in our gateway major course which also serves many other students in our college and beyond. She is constantly working with lecturers and TAs to improve the course. Dr. Gonzalez's Chemistry Placement Exam (CPE) has contributed to more students passing chemistry and getting the assistance they need to be successful. She has devoted considerable time an effort toward the expansion of CPE offerings for students which has streamlined the registration process. She has taken a leadership role in the continual development and evolution of department assessment planning and program learning outcomes. Her experience and success with NSF funding contributed greatly to the preparation and recent funding of an NSF S-STEM grant entitled **Scholarships To Enhance Excellence in the Chemical and Biological Research-Based Workforce (STEER)** in collaboration with the Department of Biological Science. STEER's overarching goal is to enhance the quantity and quality of CSUF STEM undergraduates who will join the research-based industry workforce and will recruit and prepare students specifically for entry into the biosciences workforce. On the national level, she has served on several boards and committees for the American Chemical Society and the National Academies.

PAULA HUDSON, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Dr. Hudson has continuously provided high quality service to our department, college, and university. She has had an enormous impact on student advising by leading a successful effort to reimagine and revitalize our advising handouts, checklists, and presentations. She also contributed enormously to the reorganization of our summer student orientations for freshman and transfer students and synthesized an innovative and informative presentation to engage the students. In addition, Dr. Hudson has played a key role in organizing and streamlining the graduation check process. As a student centered and highly effective advisor and mentor, she had devoted countless hours to helping students stay the course in developing critical thinking and communication skills, enabling them to complete our degree program in a timely fashion. She successfully piloted special advisement sessions that has allowed us to effectively scale up freshman advising to groups, providing a more uniform and high quality experience. Dr. Hudson has also served as a faculty mentor for the Transforming Academic and Cultural Identidad through Bilinguality (TACIB) program, which is funded by NSF to advance student achievement in and attitudes toward math and science. An outstanding department and university citizen, Dr. Hudson has served on numerous and varied committees including the Social, the Lower Division Caucus, Graduate, Faculty Search, Department Personnel, and Curriculum Committees. She also has served on the Health Professions Committee and actively participated in the crafting of recommendation letters and student advising. Dr. Hudson's very positive influence has had a transformative effect on our students' lives and career success.



CHERIE ICHINOSE, Department of Mathematics

For the past three years Dr. Ichinose has led the department effort to retool several “bottleneck” courses in the mathematics department, including college algebra and pre-calculus. These courses are being restructured using a “flipped” classroom design, in which students watch videos on mathematical topics outside of class and then use the majority of in-class time actively engaged in problem solving in small groups. Based on pilot classes over the past year, success rates have noticeably risen in these courses, with significantly more students successfully completing the course during their first attempt than students have done in the past. Dr. Ichinose is currently involved with the Office of the Chancellor to help other CSU’s replicate this model on their campuses as well. Dr. Ichinose’s work has the potential to help thousands of students each year to successfully complete their entry-level mathematics course requirement in a timely way.

RICHARD LATON, Department of Geological Sciences

Dr. Laton has contributed sustained service to the success our department and to the field of hydrogeology. Dr. Laton has lead efforts to bolster Geology’s alumni relations by organizing and running our annual Alumni Reception, our annual Undergraduate Research Day, and our Alumni of the Year Award. These efforts have elevated our alumni outreach and fund raising efforts. He regularly commits his time as a guest speaker or panelist in events such as NSM’s symposium on Fracking. Dr. Laton has an extraordinary record of professional service through his efforts as a decade-long leader on multiple volunteer boards in hydrogeology. These efforts resulted in recent prestigious awards from the National Ground Water Association including the Oliver Award for outstanding contributions and the Keith Anderson Award for outstanding service. Dr. Laton’s sustained service efforts have elevated our status in a leading industry and have increased our visibility with our alumni base.

BOGDAN SUCEAVĂ, Department of Mathematics

During the review period Dr. Suceavă has established the Fullerton Mathematical Circle. This outreach program brings highly gifted K-12 students to campus to participate in enrichment activities. Currently well over 100 students from the local region regularly attend the Math Circle and several participants have subsequently been California champions in various competitions. Dr. Suceavă trains undergraduate and graduate CSUF students, who are interested in a career in teaching, to facilitate the Math Circle sessions. This gives them valuable teaching experience and hopefully will subsequently lead to similar enrichment programs being introduced in the K-12 system. Participants and facilitators have presented their work at various venues and several professional publications have resulted. In addition to his Math Circle activities, Dr. Suceavă has also organized the training of CSUF’s Putnam team, which consistently ranks in the top 25% across the nation. Finally, Dr. Suceavă organized two American Mathematical Society Special Research Sessions.

POLLAK LIBRARY

MIKE DEMARS, Pollak Library

It is my pleasure to nominate Mike DeMars for the Outstanding Faculty Service award. In addition to his commitments as the Council of University Library Faculty president, the Department Personnel Committee member, Recruitment Committee, member and chair, and PRBC member, Mr. DeMars has found time to contribute to writing the discovery portion of the CSU’s Unified Library Management System RFP, to help test, write scenarios, and evaluate possible products. He now serves as our campus’ information officer regarding this CSU system-wide project. He developed and conducted faculty and student surveys to help the Library to improve its service to its constituents. Mr. DeMars also created a flexible classroom model that is now being adopted by Campus IT. In the last three years, Mr. DeMars’ leadership in these areas supports Library and University efforts to champion student success. I highly recommend him for the Outstanding Faculty Service Award.



UNIVERSITY EXTENDED EDUCATION

DANIELLE MAJAM-FINCH, American Language Program

Ms. Danielle Majam-Finch, lecturer and Coordinator of the Conversation Partner program in the American Language Program (ALP), is nominated for outstanding service to students. In addition to her outstanding teaching ESL to international students, Danielle has year-round responsibility for mentoring and overseeing 50 CSUF students assisting English language learners with their oral communication skills. Over the past year, Danielle has taken this program to a new level. In addition to curricular and classroom assistance, students meet outside of the classroom for a one-on-one opportunity to share and exchange first-hand information about the U.S. and other cultures. Both curricular and co-curricular aspects of this program advances students recognition of the role they play in building an interdependent global community. Without a question, Ms. Majam-Finch is deserving to be recognized for her outstanding service to students. She has played a key role in single-handedly developing our Conversation Partner Program and she gives tirelessly of her time in advising and coaching students who mostly experience cross-cultural interactions for the 1st time. She provides ‘above and beyond’ assistance with the mission of the department and the university in building a global society.

BRUCE RUBIN, American Language Program

Mr. Bruce Rubin is nominated for outstanding service to students and the university. Bruce Rubin joined CSUF in 2001 as a lecturer in the American Language Program (ALP). He is a role model, mentor, and trainer for teaching excellence. His student ratings of instruction and comments are consistently the highest among all 50+ lecturers who teach in our department. Bruce’s general approach to teaching is to engage international students in all levels of English proficiency. In the classroom, he uses innovative activities to help students engage with materials and learn critical thinking and communication skills. He is genuinely open to students’ opinions and inspires them to be more confident in their reading and writing skills. Outside class, he is generous with his time, making himself available to students and often attends all student-oriented activities to show his support and involvement in university life. He takes pride in helping students succeed. Although “scholarly and creative” work is not required of our lectures, Bruce is one of the very few lecturers in our department who has recently authored an academic reading book for ESL learners, published by Oxford University Press. (2nd ed. 2012). His book is widely used by ESL instructors in our department and other Intensive English Programs nation-wide. In addition to his teaching excellence and professional service, Bruce is the assistant director of the American Language Program (since 2014). In this new role, Bruce often goes well beyond the responsibilities normally expected. He has been leading several committees in the department (e.g. Curriculum Review Committee, Composition Review Committee, ALP Self-Study Committee, Faculty Search Committees). He has also taken the lead in the Department’s assessment activities, participating in trainings, providing reports and objectives, and is the faculty liaison for Extended Education (UEE) on the CSUF assessment team. In his “spare” time, Bruce makes time to volunteer as the Staff Photographer for the Cooper Center Archeological and Paleontological Center. Bruce consistently demonstrates dedication to excellence as a dynamic instructor, mentor and a very well respected leader. His contributions to the department, university and the profession deserve to be recognized.