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Our 75 Most Influential Alumni

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“We should try to leave the world a better place than when we entered it. As individuals, we can make a difference, whether it is to probe the secrets of Nature, to clean up the environment and work for peace and social justice, or to nurture the inquisitive, vibrant spirit of the young by being a mentor and a guide.”

—Michio Kaku, *theoretical physicist and UC Berkeley alumnus*

Our 75 Most Influential Alumni

In celebration of our 75th Anniversary and in recognition of their significant contributions to the field of public health, we honor these 75 individuals as our most influential living alumni of the past 75 years.

They are visionaries and difference makers, policy influencers and disease eradicators, champions for California and guardians of the health of the next generation. They work tirelessly in many areas across our broad field to make an impact on behalf of our local and global communities. They push boundaries in order to develop new ways to treat disease, create novel interventions for better health, enact better policies for change at the system level, fight for health equality and access to care for all, and conduct innovative research to uncover and combat our most complex and systemic problems. And many of them have transformed the field of public health itself.

They are not alone. Every day, more than 10,000 of our public health alumni are out there making a difference. And every year, the School trains hundreds of students to join them. Thank you to our 75 honorees for inspiring us with their influential careers, and thank you to our entire School community for everything you do in support of our mission, vision, and values. The world is simply a better place thanks to each and every one of you.

To read some words of wisdom from our 75 Most Influential Alumni, please visit publichealth75.berkeley.edu/honorees.

Berkeley Public Health

Jerome Adams



Surgeon General who is leading our national fight against the opioid crisis

Jerome M. Adams MD, MPH '00 is an American anesthesiologist and a vice admiral in the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps who currently serves as the 20th Surgeon General of the United States. Before this appointment, he served as the Indiana State Health Commissioner and Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at Indiana University. During his

time as Indiana State Health Commissioner, Adams led Indiana's efforts to deal with the largest HIV outbreak related to injection drug use in the history of the United States.

M. Adhyatma



Dedicated Minister of Health who expanded health services for the people of Indonesia

M. Adhyatma MPH '74 served as Minister of Health of Indonesia from 1988 to 1993. He was previously Directorate-General of Communicable Diseases and Environmental Health. As a government official, he helped expand the use of generic drugs in Indonesia to provide greater access to treatment. He also

assessed the impact of expanding immunization programs for children and the transmission of communicable diseases among refugees in Indonesia. In 2010, the Ministry of Health named one of their buildings in his honor and, in 2015, they also named the Integrated Service Building in the Kusta Sitanala Hospital after him to honor his help in building the hospital earlier in his career.

Jennifer Ahern



Unraveler of the ways social and physical environments affect health in our communities

Jennifer Ahern PhD '07, MPH '00 is associate dean for research and associate professor of epidemiology at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. She examines the effects of the social and physical environment, and programs and policies that alter the social and physical environment, on many aspects of health. Ahern

has a methodological focus to her work, including application of causal inference methods and semi-parametric estimation approaches, aimed at improving the rigor of observational research, and optimizing public health intervention planning.

Lynn Barr



Entrepreneur devoted to raising the standard of health care in rural America

Lynn Barr MPH '10 is the CEO of Caravan Health. While working at a rural hospital as Chief Information Officer, she organized the National Rural Accountable Care Consortium to overcome barriers for rural health providers so they could participate in innovative payment models under healthcare reform. In 2014, Caravan Health was formed

to provide turn-key services to providers interested in population health programs in Practice Transformation Networks, Medicare and Commercial Accountable Care Organizations, MACRA, and other payment models.

Michael N. Bates



Environmental health investigator dedicated to protecting our local and global environments, including workplaces, from toxic exposures

Michael Bates PhD '91, MPH '89 is an environmental and occupational epidemiologist who serves as adjunct professor at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. His research has a particular focus on defining the relationships between

environmental and occupational chemical exposures and health effects. He also serves as the associate director of the Global Health and Environment MS and MPH programs, director of the STEER undergraduate research internship program, and director of the Targeted Research Training Program.

Lisa Berkman



Internationally recognized social epidemiologist who confronts the challenges of an aging world

Lisa Berkman MS '75, PhD '77 is an internationally recognized social epidemiologist whose work focuses on understanding inequalities in health related to socioeconomic status; different racial and ethnic groups; and social networks, support, and isolation. She is the director of the Harvard Center for Population

and Development Studies and the Professor of Public Policy, Epidemiology, and Global Health and Population at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Berkman is the principal investigator of the Health and Aging Study in Africa: A Longitudinal Study of an INDEPTH Community in South Africa, which aims to study the drivers and consequences of HIV and non-communicable diseases in an aging population in Agincourt, South Africa.

Rajiv Bhatia

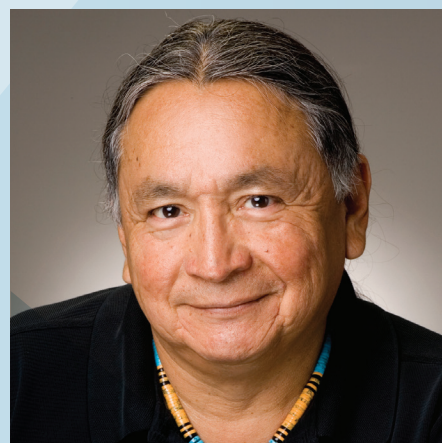


Health systems innovator who pioneered using open data to transform public policy

Rajiv Bhatia MD, MPH '96 is a physician and internationally recognized health systems innovator. From 1998 through 2013, he led San Francisco's pioneering work on health impact assessment (HIA), community health indicators, and open civic data—all strategies to generate actionable civic intelligence on

the health externalities of social and economic systems beyond healthcare. He currently works as a practicing primary care physician and as a consultant to civil society organizations, healthcare systems, and governments designing and implementing informatics practices to address the community, economic, and environmental roots of health.

Michael E. Bird



Former APHA president dedicated to closing the healthcare gap for Native Americans

Michael Bird MSW, MPH '83 has over 25 years of public health experience in the areas of medical social work, health care administration, and public health policy. Bird is the first American Indian and social worker to serve as president (2000-2001) of the American Public Health Association (APHA). He has been involved in

numerous projects and programs on a local, tribal, national, and international level. Following APHA, he served as executive director of the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center in Oakland. Bird was the first American Indian to serve on the National Policy Council for AARP, and currently is a national consultant to the organization on their Native American initiative.

Claire D. Brindis



Lifetime shaper of women and children's health policy, mentor for next gen leaders in health policy

Claire D. Brindis DrPH '82 is a professor at the UCSF School of Medicine, specializing in research on child, adolescent, and women's health policy, and on the implementation of health care reform and immigration health. Her writings and publications have been extensively utilized in the planning and implementation of various

state and federal initiatives on teenage pregnancy prevention and access to reproductive health services.

Julie M. Brown

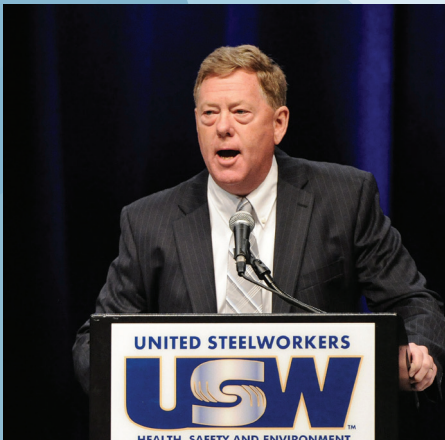


Catalyst for creating leadership capacity and organizations that flourish

Julie M. Brown MBA, MPH '85 is the principal of Julie M. Brown and Associates, a consulting firm established in 1997 that builds organizational capacity through leadership development, strategic planning, and workflow improvement. She uses her expertise as a former Kaiser Permanente Hospital CEO to help clients create thriving work environments where

employees are engaged and systems are impactful. Prior to forming her firm, she also served as operations support services leader and assistant administrator at Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara, and as service line executive director and business development manager at Alta Bates-Herrick Hospital. Brown has spoken internationally on her research regarding successful leadership. She is particularly proud of her service on the Planned Parenthood Northern California and Health Career Connection Boards of Directors.

Garrett D. Brown



Safety maverick who challenges how globalization impacts the world's most vulnerable workers

Garrett D. Brown MPH '91, CIH is a certified industrial hygienist who worked for Cal/OSHA for 20 years, 18 years as a field Compliance Safety and Health Officer, and then served as Special Assistant to the Chief of the Division before retiring in 2014. He has also been the volunteer coordinator of the Maquiladora

Health & Safety Support Network since 1993 and has coordinated projects in Bangladesh, Central America, China, Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Mexico, and Vietnam.

Curtis Chan



Practitioner of the public health approach to improving the social and institutional determinants of children's health and well-being

Curtis Chan MD, MPH '04 is Deputy Health Officer and Medical Director of Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health at the San Francisco Department of Public Health. He also served as Assistant Health Officer at the San Mateo County Health Department and as a pediatrician at UCSF. Dr. Chan has

learned from many communities, organizations, and institutions in identifying problems, then jointly developing the policies and systems that advance social and health equity.

Patricia Crawford



Scholar and marshaler of resources to confront America's childhood obesity epidemic

Patricia Crawford DrPH '94, MPH '72 is the senior director of research at the Nutrition Policy Institute and an adjunct professor at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. In 1999, she co-directed and led the pioneering nutrition evaluation and policy center at Berkeley, the Center for Weight and Health. She led more than 100

studies that employed environmental, family, and policy approaches to reduce the epidemic of childhood obesity in California and across the country. She authored the American Public Health Association's resolution and action plan on childhood obesity, which in 2001-02 was voted a priority for the organization.

Deborah Dean



Global scientist who combats ocular and sexually transmitted infections with cutting-edge translational research and diagnostics

Deborah Dean MD, MPH '86 is a professor of pediatrics and medicine at UCSF, founder and executive director of Children's Global Health Initiative (CGHI), and Senior Scientist at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute (CHORI). Dean leads CGHI's

mission to enable sustainable global health for children and their communities through education, training, clinical care, and translational research. She is a prolific scientist with over 100 peer-reviewed publications and numerous NIH, NSF, and CDC grants, and holds patents on vaccine constructs for chlamydiae and POC diagnostics.

Susan Desmond-Hellmann



Powerful innovator of precision public health with a lifelong mission of improving the human condition

Susan Desmond-Hellmann MD, MPH '88 is an oncologist, scientist, and philanthropist, who now serves as the CEO of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Desmond-Hellmann spent 14 years at the biotech firm Genentech developing a number of breakthrough medicines, including two of the first gene-targeted therapies for

cancer, Avastin and Herceptin. Her time at Genentech put her at the forefront of the precision medicine revolution, which led to her consideration and appointment to the role of Chancellor of UCSF. With the Gates Foundation, she now leads efforts to get the right interventions, to the right populations, in the right places, to save lives.

Carol N. D'Onofrio



Evaluator of health programs to protect society's most vulnerable populations

Carol N. D'Onofrio DrPH '73, MPH '60 is a professor emerita of the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. She also served as an adjunct research scientist at the Northern California Cancer Center. Throughout her career, she developed and evaluated public health programs for vulnerable populations, including youth, ethnic minority groups,

people with disabilities, the poor, and those in need of hospice care. Her research focuses on tobacco and alcohol use prevention, breast and cervical cancer screening, and the delivery of health services to cancer patients and the elderly.

Lori Dorfman



Mobilizer of advocates to leverage the media to promote healthy public policy

Lori Dorfman DrPH '94, MPH '89 has served as the director of Berkeley Media Studies Group (BMSG) since 1998. Dorfman oversees BMSG's research, media advocacy training, strategic consultation, and education for journalists and consults with programs across the United States on a variety of public health issues, helping them apply the principles of media advocacy. Her research

examines media portrayals of public health issues, including children's health; food and beverage marketing; nutrition; breastfeeding; violence; and alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. She co-authored major texts on media advocacy and she also co-chairs the Food Marketing Workgroup, a national coalition dedicated to eliminating harmful food marketing.

Bonnie Duran



Health advocate who combines cultured-centered and evidence-based interventions to create innovative treatments for indigenous communities

Bonnie Duran DrPH '97, MPH '89 is a professor in the Schools of Social Work and Public Health at the University of Washington, and is on the leadership team at the Indigenous Wellness Research Institute. She has worked in public health research, evaluation, and education among Tribes, Native

Organizations, and other communities of color for over 35 years. Her past work includes partnering with the Navajo Nation, Indian Health Service, the National Congress of American Indians Policy Research Center, and other Indigenous Community Based Organizations on projects aimed at health equity, improving health services, and developing culture-centered health promotion.

Paul Brian English



Environmental epidemiologist who investigates the impact of pesticides, air pollution, and climate change on environmental health in California and worldwide

Paul Brian English PhD '92, MPH '85 is senior branch scientific advisor for the Environmental Health Investigations Branch at the California Department of Public Health. He focuses on health effects of pesticides, air pollution, and climate change;

citizen science; environmental health issues at the United States/Mexico border; and environmental health surveillance. He was a World Health Organization adviser contributing to a systematic review of health indicators of climate change and has assisted local government and health agencies in India on heat preparedness.

Marcos Espinal



Builder of global partnerships to eradicate communicable diseases

Marcos Espinal MD, DrPH '95, MPH '90 is the director of the Department of Communicable Diseases and Environmental Determinants of Health at the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), Regional Office for the Americas of the World Health Organization. In PAHO, he leads the inter-American effort to fight communicable diseases such

as Zika, Ebola, Chagas, HIV, and TB. Before joining PAHO, Espinal served as Executive Secretary of the WHO Stop TB Partnership, a global movement aiming at the elimination of TB as a public health problem.

Susan Foerster



Advocator of healthy eating and healthy lifestyles worldwide

Susan Foerster MPH '71 is based at the Network for a Healthy California, at the California Department of Public Health. Working through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the Network helps 7 million low-income parents and children eat more fruits and vegetables, get daily physical activity, and increase access to healthy food

and safe daily physical activity, to help reduce obesity. In 1988, Foerster began her first large initiative with the California 5 a Day—for Better Health! Campaign, which was adopted by the federal government in 1991 and has been emulated by at least 25 countries.

Jane Garcia



Trailblazer of culturally appropriate clinical care in the East Bay

Jane Garcia MPH '80 is the CEO of La Clínica de La Raza, one of California's largest community health centers serving multilingual and multicultural populations. Since she became CEO in 1983, La Clínica has grown to more than 1,200 staff members at 40 sites in Alameda, Contra Costa, and Solano Counties. She is a board director of The California Endowment and is

the immediate past chair of the board. She has previously served on the Board of Governors of the Alameda Alliance for Health and is the immediate past president. She has also served on the National Cooperative Bank and Capital Impact Partners, a community development financing institute.

Julie Louise Gerberding



Industry leader and former CDC director dedicated to disease prevention on a global scale

Julie Louise Gerberding MD, MPH '90 is an infectious disease expert and the former director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention—the first woman to lead the agency. During her tenure at the CDC, she developed the agency's patient safety initiatives and other disease prevention programs, as well as

its response to the anthrax bioterrorism events of 2001. She joined Merck & Co., Inc. in 2010 as president, Global Vaccines. Julie is currently executive vice president & chief patient officer, Strategic Communications, Global Public Policy and Population Health, at Merck.

Lynn R. Goldman



Transformer of chemical safety policy to protect our nation's children

Lynn R. Goldman MD, MPH, MS '79 is the dean at Milken Institute School of Public Health at the George Washington University. Previously, she was a professor of Environmental Health Sciences at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She served as assistant administrator for toxic substances in the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency from 1993 through 1998. Under her lead, the EPA overhauled the nation's pesticide laws, expanded right-to-know requirements for toxic chemical release, and promoted children's health and global chemical safety.

Maria S. Gomez



Health activist who builds better futures for the D.C. area's underserved

Maria S. Gomez RN, MPH '87 is the founder of Mary's Center, a community health organization providing health care, education, social services, and workforce development in the D.C. metropolitan region. Under her leadership, Mary's Center has grown since 1988 to an annual budget of \$59 million serving nearly 50,000 individuals at eight locations. Maria

has been the recipient of numerous local and national important recognitions, including the 2012 Presidential Citizens Medal, the nation's second-highest civilian honor. Prior to establishing Mary's Center, Maria was a public health nurse with the D.C. Department of Health. She also worked for the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurses Association.

Lawrence W. Green



Innovative designer of national health promotion programs for over 5 decades

Lawrence W. Green DrPH '68, MPH '66, BS '62 is a specialist in health education who has led an extensive career in public service and academia. He is the originator of the PRECEDE Model and co-developer of the PRECEDE-PROCEED Model, which have been used throughout the world to guide health program intervention design,

implementation, and evaluation. In 1979, Green was appointed director of the U.S. Office of Health Information and Health Promotion, and coordinated efforts on the health promotion components of *Healthy People: The Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention* (1979) and the 1990 Objectives for the Nation (1981), which have served as a blueprint for the nation's public health policies to this day.

L. Martin Griffin



Legendary environmental activist who led a revolution for land, water, and wildlife preservation in California

L. Martin Griffin, Jr. MD, MPH '72 is an environmentalist and conservationist, who has spent decades helping to preserve numerous sensitive wildlife habitats. Griffin played a major role in establishing wildlife sanctuaries along Richardson Bay, Bolinas Lagoon, and Tomales Bay, stopping a planned freeway from

the Golden Gate Bridge through West Marin to Sonoma County, and helping derail the planned Bodega Bay Nuclear Power Plant on the Sonoma coast. He also served as chairman of the Hepatitis B Task Force for 11 California State Hospitals, ending this disease and earning the Governor's Superior Service Award. Now in his nineties, Griffin remains a vocal advocate and commentator on California's conservation issues.

Judith Heumann



Renowned international advocate who advances civil rights for disabled people

Judith Heumann MPH '75 is an internationally recognized leader in the disability community and a lifelong civil rights advocate for disadvantaged people. As the World Bank's first Advisor on Disability and Development, the Assistant Secretary for the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services in the U.S. Department of Education, and

Special Advisor for International Disability Rights at the U.S. Department of State, she has dedicated more than 30 years to advancing the human rights of disabled people.

Robert A. Hiatt



Distinguished investigator of the social and environmental factors that cause cancer

Robert A. Hiatt MD, MPH '72, PhD '80 is professor and immediate past chair of Epidemiology and Biostatistics at UCSF and the associate director of population sciences for the Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center. He was the first deputy director of the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences (1998-2003), where he

oversaw the extramural cancer epidemiology, health services research, and surveillance programs.

Judith Hibbard



Promoter of consumer choices to improve quality of care

Judith Hibbard DrPH '82 is a professor of Health Policy at the University of Oregon and a clinical professor at the Oregon Health and Sciences University. Her work focuses on consumer decision-making and how consumers, through their choices and actions, can have a higher quality of care. She serves on several advisory panels and commissions, including ones for The National Health Care Quality Forum and the Oregon Patient Safety Commission.

Nap Hosang



Tackler of global public health disparities from multiple vantage points

Nap Hosang MD, MBA, MPH '85 has been a member of the Maternal and Child Health Program faculty at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health since 1989. He was an obstetrician with Kaiser Permanente from 1986 to 2010. His early work focused on improving maternal and child health service delivery in several developing countries. He was part of the Berkeley team that successfully

sought approval for the use of misoprostol to mitigate maternal mortality from bleeding in childbirth. He also collaborated with Professor Kirk Smith to promote cleaner burning biomass stoves in China and East Africa. At UC Berkeley, Nap facilitated instructional innovations in the Joint Medical Program and the Online MPH program. He currently spends his time working on regulatory pathways to improve access to oral contraceptives.

Anthony Iton



Builder of partnerships to create healthy low-income communities in California

Anthony Iton MD, JD, MPH '97 is senior vice president for healthy communities at The California Endowment. In the fall of 2009, he began to oversee the organization's 10-year, multimillion-dollar statewide commitment to advance policies and forge partnerships to build healthy communities in California. In the past, he has served as the

director for the Alameda County Public Health Department, and overseen the creation of public health practices designed to eliminate health disparities by tackling the root causes of poor health that limit quality of life and lifespan in many of California's low-income communities. In 2014, he delivered the keynote address for the School of Public Health's Commencement.

Richard J. Jackson



Leader who changed environments, including built environments, to protect health

Richard J. Jackson MD, MPH '79 is emeritus professor at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health and volunteer faculty at UC Berkeley School of Public Health. A pediatrician, he served in many leadership positions in environmental health and infectious disease with the California Health Department, including the highest

as the State Health Officer. He was instrumental in the creation of laws to reduce risks from pesticides, especially to farm workers and to children. For 9 years, he was director of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health, and led the federal effort to "biomonitor" chemical levels in the U.S. population. He hosted the 4-hour public broadcasting series on Designing Healthy Communities and authored three books on the subject.

Margaret H. Jordan



Upraiser of affordable, quality health care in Texas

Margaret H. Jordan BSN, MPH '72 is president and CEO of Dallas Medical Resource and serves on the boards of the AT&T Performing Arts Center and James Madison's Montpelier Foundation. A former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and several public companies, including the Mentor Corporation and the Eckerd Corporation, she is also a former director of the

American Public Health Association and the American Hospital Association.

Moses R. Kamya



Champion of social justice and fighter of infectious diseases in Uganda

Moses R. Kamya MBChB, M.Med, PhD, MPH '95 is a Ugandan physician, academic, researcher, and academic administrator who serves as professor and dean of the Makerere University School of Medicine in Kampala, Uganda. For more than 20 years, he has been researching and teaching infectious diseases, with a

particular interest in the interaction between malaria and HIV/AIDS. He is a central figure in training at multiple levels at Makerere University and significantly contributes to shaping the malaria and HIV treatment policies in Uganda. Dr. Kamya has a passion for capacity building of young African scientists.

Alex H. Kral



Reducer of infectious disease and evaluator of innovative programs for people using drugs

Alex H. Kral PhD '00 is an epidemiologist with expertise in community-based research with urban poor populations. He is a principal scientist in RTI International's Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Research Division and heads several NIH-funded studies of substance use, infectious diseases,

and health. His policy and evaluation research has included syringe exchange programs, overdose education, naloxone distribution programs, and supervised consumption service programs.

Sarah Krevans



Sutter Health President and Chief Executive Officer

Sarah Krevans MBA, MPH '84 leads Northern California-based Sutter Health, a not-for-profit health system caring for 3 million patients—or one in every 100 Americans. As President and CEO, she oversees Sutter Health's 24 hospitals, 12,000 physicians, outpatient services, research facilities, and home health and hospice care. She's focused on transforming healthcare to make

high-quality care more personalized, affordable, and accessible for all—especially those most vulnerable. Krevans has received numerous recognitions for her leadership, including from Modern Healthcare and the *San Francisco Business Times*.

Nancy Krieger



Pioneering epidemiologist who uncovers the social determinants of health

Nancy Krieger PhD '89 is a professor of social epidemiology at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, American Cancer Society Clinical Research Professor, and director of the HSPH Interdisciplinary Concentration on Women, Gender, and Health. She is an internationally recognized social epidemiologist who has dedicated

30+ years on activism involving social justice, science, and health. In 1994 she co-founded, and still chairs, the Spirit of 1848 Caucus of the American Public Health Association, which is concerned with the links between social justice and public health. Her work focuses on ecosocial theory of disease distribution, etiologic research on social determinants of health, and improving monitoring of health inequities.

Kathy Kwan



Philanthropist who advances job and education opportunity for the underprivileged in the Bay Area

Kathy Kwan MBA, MPH '93 is a local philanthropist who directs the charitable giving for the Eustace-Kwan Family Foundation. Since its establishment in 2005, she has sought out and supported high impact programs and organizations in education, equity and inclusion, job training,

and safety net sectors. In the UC Berkeley School of Public Health, Kwan has helped fund the Center for Leadership and Career Development and more than 150 MPH summer internships. She retired from Kaiser Permanente in 2004, where she held a variety of project management, consulting, and finance roles.

Margaret Lapiz



Executive, health innovator, and founder of organizations supporting California's Latino/a and farm-working communities

Margaret Lapiz MBA, MPH '93 is the immediate past vice president for strategy and integration for The Permanente Medical Group, Kaiser Permanente, where she provided strategic leadership in areas including operations, diversity, and employee wellness. She was an instrumental force in the service

delivery approach and competitive positioning for 11 new hospitals and over 30 outpatient facilities. She is the founder of Prep Medico, a pipeline program that builds the next generation of physicians who will advance Latino health; Under One Roof, a venture that raises the overall health status of agriculturally-based communities; and Diversity in Health Professions, an investment fund that creates pathway program partnerships.

Carl N. Lester



Top-level health administrator and champion for culturally relevant environmental justice and health career programs for at-risk youth

Carl N. Lester MPH '65 has had a 50-year public health career that includes managing public hospitals and health agencies. He was the director, Alameda County Health Care Services Agency. Under his leadership, Alameda County began changing its public health clinics to comprehensive primary care

centers and started funding and integrating community clinics into the county's outpatient service network. He developed culturally relevant environmental justice and health career educational strategies and programs for at-risk youth. In 2005, he established the Center for Health Career Development at the Alameda County Medical Center, to help at-risk youth get into collegiate health and biotechnology programs. He had gubernatorial appointments to serve on state medical and health advisory boards.

Kate Lorig



Academic pioneer who creates community-based disease self-management programs on a global scale

Kate Lorig DrPH '80, MPH '78 is an emerita research professor at the Stanford University School of Medicine. She has specialized in the development, evaluation, and dissemination of community-based self-management programs for people with chronic disease, pain, diabetes, as well as for caregivers and cancer survivors.

These programs are used in more than 30 countries and throughout the United States. She is currently a partner in a new start-up company, The Self-Management Resource Center.

Luiz Loures



Longtime advocate of international AIDS policy

Luiz Loures MD, MPH '90 is a medical doctor with nearly 30 years' experience in the AIDS response, who served as Deputy Executive Director of Programme at UNAIDS and Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations from 2013-18. He led UNAIDS' efforts in leveraging critical support to countries to reach the end of AIDS by 2030. Before joining UNAIDS, Loures participated actively in

the creation and consolidation of Brazil's National AIDS Programme, and was directly responsible for designing the program for universal access to antiretroviral therapy for people living with HIV in Brazil.

Michael C. Lu



Former Director of the Maternal and Child Health Bureau

Michael C. Lu MD, MS, MPH '92 is a professor and senior associate dean for academic, student & faculty affairs at the Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University. Lu was the Director of the Maternal and Child Health Bureau for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services from 2012 to 2017, during which time he transformed

key federal programs in MCH, and launched major initiatives to reduce maternal, infant, and child mortality in the United States. He was on faculty at UCLA Schools of Medicine and Public Health for nearly 15 years, and was best known for his research on racial-ethnic disparities in birth outcomes from a life-course perspective.

Sir Michael Marmot



World renowned researcher who demonstrated the relationship of social determinants to health and mortality

Sir Michael Marmot PhD '75, MPH '72 is an internationally acclaimed epidemiologist and professor of epidemiology at University College London. He has led research groups on health inequalities for the past 40 years. He set up and led a number of longitudinal cohort studies on the social gradient in health in the

UCL Dept of Epidemiology & Public Health (where he was head of department for 25 years): the Whitehall II Studies of British Civil Servants, the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing, and several international research efforts on the social determinants of health. He chairs the Commission on Equity and Health Inequalities in the Americas and was previously chair of the Commission on Social Determinants of Health. In 2000 he was knighted by Her Majesty The Queen for services to epidemiology and understanding health inequalities.

Willi McFarland



Architect of HIV/AIDS interventions and prevention policies in San Francisco

Willi McFarland MD, PhD '95 is an HIV/AIDS specialist who serves as professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the UCSF School of Medicine. He is a principal investigator of the Trans*National Cohort Study and director of the Center for Public Health Research at the San Francisco Department of Public Health. He has conducted research on

the epidemiology and prevention of HIV in California, the United States, and internationally. His primary emphasis is on surveillance in key populations and the use of data for public health decision-making.

Bessanderson McNeil



Educator who investigated hypertension and promotes community health

Bessanderson McNeil MPH '71 is a community health and wellness promoter, and a retired hypertension educator and researcher. She serves as the Contra Costa County liaison on Samuel Merritt University's Ethnic Health Institute Executive Committee. Formerly the Ethnic Health Institute was part of Alta Bates Summit Medical Center.

Meredith Minkler



Pioneer of community-based participatory research who has worked with marginalized communities to help secure policies that promote health and social equity

Meredith Minkler DrPH '75, MPH '70 is a professor emerita of the UC Berkeley School of Public Health and a Fulbright Specialist. Minkler is one of the pioneers of community-based participatory research (CBPR), which is a collaborative approach to research

that equitably involves all partners' perspectives and inputs. Her research interests include utilizing CBPR as a strategy for public policy, criminal justice reform, and decreasing food insecurity.

Marion Nestle



Renowned food policy expert who shapes the national conversation around food choice, nutrition, and chronic disease risk

Marion Nestle PhD, MPH '86 is Paulette Goddard Professor of Nutrition, Food Studies, and Public Health, Emerita, at New York University, in the department she chaired from 1988-2003. Her research examines scientific, socioeconomic, and marketing influences on food choice, food

systems, food safety, and chronic disease. From 1986-88, she was senior nutrition policy advisor in the Department of Health and Human Services and editor of the 1988 Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health. She is the author of six prize-winning books about food policy and politics, wrote the "Food Matters" column for the *San Francisco Chronicle* from 2003-2010, blogs almost daily at foodpolitics.com, and tweets @marionnestle.

Linda Neuhauser

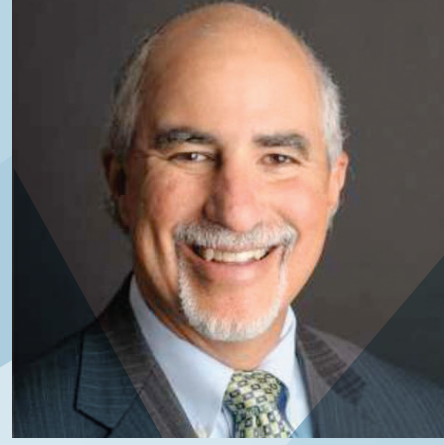


Designer and evaluator of large-scale health interventions, locally and globally

Linda Neuhauser DrPH '88, MPH '77 is a clinical professor at UC Berkeley and co-principal investigator at Health Research for Action. For almost 30 years, she has dedicated her career to researching new approaches that use transdisciplinary, translational, and participatory theory and methods to improve

health interventions. She has been instrumental in the School of Public Health's pioneering role in developing community-based participatory research (CBPR). Examples of her work include state-wide parenting education and programs designed by factory workers in China.

Jeffrey Oxendine



Empowerer of the next generation of health leaders and professionals

Jeff Oxendine MBA, MPH '86 is a passionate advocate of empowering the next generation of health leaders and professionals. He serves as the co-director of the California Future Health Workforce Commission, as well as the co-faculty director of the Undergraduate Public Health Major at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. Oxendine served as

associate dean for public health practice for 12 years at the School, during which time he founded the Center for Health Leadership. He is the founder and CEO of Health Career Connection, a national non-profit that empowers undergraduate students throughout California, New York, New England, North Carolina, Nashville, and Washington D.C. Central to his work is a dedication to increasing health workforce diversity and empowering leaders who will transform health and equity in underserved communities.

Madhukar Pai



Disease fighter dedicated to ending tuberculosis in India and around the world

Madhukar Pai MD, PhD '04 is currently a professor of epidemiology at McGill University in Montreal, where he holds a Canada Research Chair in Epidemiology & Global Health. He serves as the director of Global Health Programs, associate director of the McGill International TB Centre, and a consultant for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. As an

expert on diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis, he serves on the STAG-TB committee of WHO, Geneva, Scientific Advisory Committee of FIND, Geneva, and Access Advisory Committee of TB Alliance, New York. He is a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences.

Rena J. Pasick

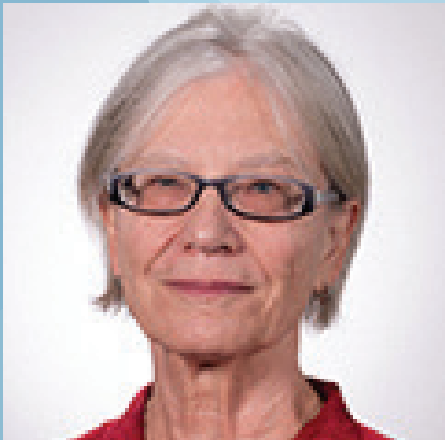


Founder of a diversity training program that has encouraged hundreds of minority master's students to pursue doctorates

Rena J. Pasick DrPH '85, MPH '80 is a professor at UCSF School of Medicine and Director of the Office of Community Engagement at the UCSF Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center. She has spent the past 30 years conducting research on cancer disparities in the diverse and underserved communities of the San

Francisco Bay Area. She is the founder and director of a 20-year old NIH-funded diversity training program that has encouraged over 200 URM master's students in public health to go on to the doctorate.

Diana Petitti



National policy changer for preventive medicine and women's health

Diana Petitti MD, MPH '81 is clinical professor and the interim chair of the Department of Biomedical Informatics at The University of Arizona College of Medicine - Phoenix. She is a board-certified physician in general preventive medicine, as well as a productive researcher in epidemiology and preventive medicine that has made seminal

contributions in the fields of women's health and evidence-based medicine. As a distinguished expert in her field, she has served on committees for the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the World Health Organization, and the Institute of Medicine (National Academy of Medicine).

Cheri Pies



Transformer of intergenerational health who translates theory into practice

Cheri Pies DrPH '93, MSW, MPH '85 is a clinical professor emerita at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health and principal investigator of the Best Babies Zone Initiative, a place-based multi-sector approach to reducing infant mortality through community driven transformation. As one of the

pioneers in understanding social determinants of health, she has worked to address the ways in which social and economic disparities and inequities influence birth outcomes and generational health across the life course.

Mary Alison Pittman



CEO of top nonprofit who mobilizes health professionals to impact national and global public policy

Mary Alison Pittman DrPH '87, MCP, MPH '80 is president and chief executive officer of the Public Health Institute (PHI). A nationally recognized leader in improving community health, Pittman's primary focus has been guiding the development of a strategic plan that builds on existing PHI program strengths to achieve

greater impact on public policy and the practice of public health. She emphasizes multi-disciplinary leadership in population health to improve the health of communities everywhere. Before joining PHI, Pittman served as the president and CEO of HRET and the California Association of Public Hospital, and as a director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

Katherine S. Pollard



Developer of cutting-edge technology to optimize precision medical treatment based on genetics

Katherine S. Pollard PhD '03, MA '00 is a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at UCSF, director of the Gladstone Institute of Data Science & Biotechnology, and a Chan-Zuckerberg Biohub investigator. Her research focuses on statistical models and bioinformatics software, with

applications in disease genetics, evolution, and the human microbiome.

Gan Quan



Saver of lives who wields tobacco control policy in China and around the world to prevent NCDs

Gan Quan PhD '07, MS '02 is Director of Tobacco Control at the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease. Between 2009 and 2016, under the capacity first as the senior project officer and then as Director of China Office, he managed China's Bloomberg Initiative tobacco control grants and promoted national and

subnational policies. Since 2017, as director of the Tobacco Control Department of the organization, he has managed the Bloomberg grants program that covers 20+ countries, including 10 countries with the most tobacco users in the world. He leads the Department of Tobacco Control in supporting Ministries of Health around the world in promoting tobacco control policies and fighting against interference from the tobacco industry.

David R. Ragland



Transformer of transportation who spearheads traffic planning and safety analysis on behalf of vulnerable populations

David R. Ragland PhD, MPH '80 is an adjunct professor emeritus of epidemiology at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. From 1980 to 2000 he conducted a number of studies in areas such as cardiovascular disease and occupational safety, and coordinated a T32 program with Leonard Syme that supported almost 100 pre- and post-doctoral students.

In 2000, he founded the UC Berkeley Traffic Safety Center, now called the Safe Transportation Research and Education Center, which conducts research on transportation practices, evaluates new technologies for road safety, and conducts policy analyses. Ragland has advised state and federal transportation agencies on issues of transportation safety, particularly for vulnerable populations.

Reimert Thorolf Ravenholt



First director of USAID who transformed it into the world's foremost international population program

Reimert T. Ravenholt MD, MPH '56 is a physician epidemiologist who directed major public health and population programs. He was a member of the second class of the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the Centers for Disease Control and served as a public health officer in Paris as the Epidemiology Consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service. He implemented some of the earliest

epidemiological research on the adverse health impacts of tobacco. At USAID, he oversaw the delivery of hundreds of millions of dollars of contraceptives to the world's poor and conceptualized and initiated the World Health Surveys, one of the premier tools for the measurement of health and family planning status in countries around the world. He retired from the U.S. Food and Drug Agency where he was head of the office monitoring adverse drug reactions.

Henry F. Raymond



Bridger of research and practice for the benefit of populations at high risk of HIV infection

Henry F. Raymond MPH, DrPH '11 is an epidemiologist specializing in HIV and LGBT health who serves as an associate professor in the Epidemiology Department at the School of Public Health, Rutgers University and associate professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco in the Global Health

Group. Previously he was deputy director of the Center for Public Health Research in the Population Health Division at the San Francisco Department of Public Health. His current research projects focus on HIV epidemiology and LGBT health both domestically and globally.

Martha Ryan



Health activist who tackled an unmet need to provide homeless mothers prenatal care in San Francisco

Martha Ryan RN, MPH '89 is founder and executive director of the Homeless Prenatal Program (HPP) in San Francisco. From its founding in 1989, the HPP has grown into a dynamic family resource center offering perinatal support services, housing assistance, and job training to low-income and homeless families.

The organization aims to provide non-judgmental holistic care that empowers women to break the cycle of poverty.

Linda Rudolph

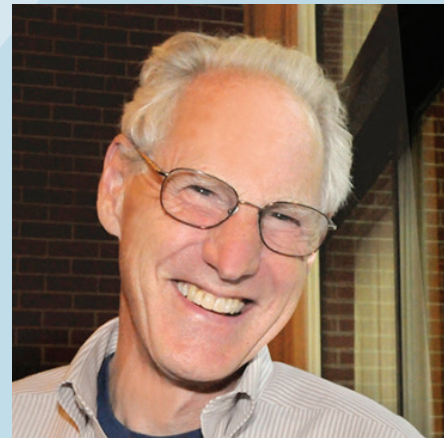


Combater of climate change and promoter of healthy, equitable, sustainable communities

Linda Rudolph MD, MPH '81 is the director of the Center for Climate Change and Health at the Public Health Institute. She works with local jurisdictions to advance integration of climate change into public health practice and implementation of Health in All Policies (HiAP), and provides training and consultation

nationally and internationally to support the promotion of healthy, equitable, and sustainable communities. Previously, she served as the deputy director for Chronic Disease Prevention and Public Health in the California Department of Public Health, health officer and public health director for the City of Berkeley, chief medical officer for Medi-Cal Managed Care, and medical director for the California workers' compensation division.

Steve Selvin



Renowned statistician who has generated breakthroughs in genetic problems, disease patterns, and environmental pollution

Steve Selvin PhD '70 is a statistician who serves as a professor of biostatistics at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health. He has been recognized by UC Berkeley for his excellence in teaching, including the Berkeley Citation, which he received in 2011. His research interests

include epidemiologic methods, spatial analysis, matched pair design and application to genetic problems, and statistical analysis of epidemiologic data.

Kirk R. Smith

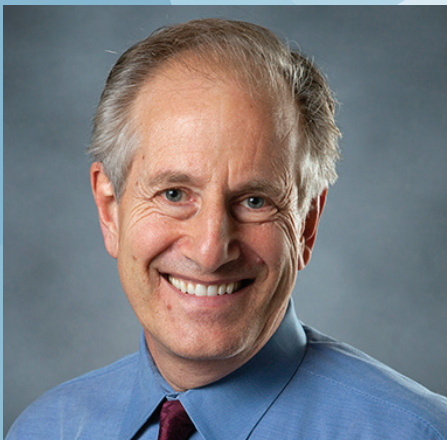


Health advocate who investigates profound global impact of household air pollution and brings change on behalf of those most afflicted in developing countries

Kirk R. Smith PhD '77, MPH '72 is a professor of global environmental health at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health and director of the Collaborative Clean Air Policy Centre in New Delhi. He is the co-author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 3rd

and 4th report on Climate Change, for which the IPCC won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. His research interests focus on the effects of household air pollution on environmental and health quality in developing countries, such as India, China, Nepal, Mongolia, Mexico, and Guatemala.

David S. Sobel



Prolific health champion who promotes patient health through research, teaching, writing, and the media

David S. Sobel MD, MPH '78 is a practicing physician who served as the director of patient education and health promotion for The Permanente Medical Group and Kaiser Permanente Northern California and is an adjunct lecturer at the Stanford University School of Medicine. Sobel's research and teaching

interests include chronic disease self-management, patient education, preventive medicine, and behavioral medicine. He has written numerous books including *The Healing Brain*, *Healthy Pleasures*, and *Healthy Living with Chronic Conditions* as well as appearing on television more than 200 times to educate the public about health issues.

Shoshanna Sofaer



National authority on patient-centered care and family engagement who evaluates health care programs

Shoshanna Sofaer DrPH '84, MPH '77 is a senior scholar at the School of Public Health and Health Policy at the City University of New York. From 1998 to 2014, she was the Robert P. Luciano Chair of Health Care Policy at the Baruch College School of Public Affairs, CUNY.

She is a nationally recognized authority on patient and family engagement, the use of community coalitions to achieve improve health and health care, as well as Medicare and long-term care. Sofaer has extensive expertise in using qualitative and quantitative research methods, and in translating and disseminating health services research findings.

Laura Stachel



Inventive obstetrician who reduces maternal and child mortality and illuminates delivery rooms around the world through distribution of solar suitcases

Laura Stachel MD, MPH '06 is a board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist with 14 years of clinical experience. She is the co-founder and medical director of WE CARE Solar, which strives to improve maternal and child health care delivery by making solar

power simple and accessible. She developed the "We Care Solar Suitcase," a complete solar electric and lighting kit for maternal health centers that can be used in mobile or permanent applications. The Solar Suitcase has been introduced into 25 countries and has improved the delivery of emergency obstetric care on a global scale.

Barbara Staggars



Trailblazing pediatrician who has devoted her medical career to promoting teen health and encouraging diverse youth to pursue healthcare careers

Barbara Staggars MD, MPH '80, FAAP is a pediatric adolescent medicine specialist at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland. She has developed national healthcare delivery models for school-based and juvenile justice facilities providing services to adolescents from multi-cultural backgrounds.

She is the co-founder of the award-winning CHAMPS Program, a career pathway, college-bound program for 10-12 graders aimed at increasing the diversity of professionals in the healthcare field. She is still on the medical staff at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland and currently works as executive director of the Department of Community Health and Engagement.

Melanie Marie Tervalon



Renowned health educator who pioneered the concept of cultural humility in order to transform the medical profession

Melanie Marie Tervalon MD, MPH '86 is a healthcare professional with over 30 years of experience as a program director, advisor, teacher, clinician, strategist, and consultant. As a pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Oakland, she founded the Multicultural Curriculum Program to train doctors to set aside their pre-conceived notions about patients. She currently serves as

a consultant, crafting strategic plans for program and funding initiatives, providing expert knowledge in the field of culture, race, ethnicity, and identity in health and health services, and providing individual coaching.

Lawrence Wallack



Innovator who blends research, communication, and community to promote social justice in public health

Lawrence Wallack MPH '78, DrPH '82 is dean emeritus, College of Urban & Public Affairs, Portland State University, and professor emeritus of public health at UC Berkeley. Wallack is one of the architects of media advocacy—an approach integrating policy development, community engagement, and

strategic communication rooted in social justice values to advance public health policy. He was an original recipient (2000-05) of the Innovators Award from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in recognition of groundbreaking work on substance abuse prevention.

Nina B. Wallerstein



Community researcher with a focus on Native American health and partnership reflexive practice, who develops interventions to promote health equity and knowledge democracy

Nina B. Wallerstein DrPH '88, MPH '80 has been developing community based participatory research (CBPR) and empowerment programs for over 30 years. She has conducted health intervention research for

families, youth, and women, as well as culturally-centered research with tribal partners in the Southwest United States. For the last 10 years, she has co-led a nationwide study to strengthen the science of CBPR, identifying measures, promising practices, and reflection tools to enhance partnership effectiveness for achieving health equity outcomes. With colleagues from Latin America, she has produced empowerment, participatory research and health promotion curriculum, available in Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

A. Eugene Washington



Illustrious chancellor and CEO who has shaped national health policy and transformed health care practice

A. Eugene Washington MD, MSc, MPH '75 is a highly esteemed figure in health systems, health care, and health policy due to his work in academia, research, and community involvement. As Distinguished Professor of Gynecology and Health Policy at UCSF and UCLA, he assessed medical technologies, developed clinical practice

guidelines, and established disease prevention policies. He served as an academic administrator in UCSF and UCLA before assuming his current role as Duke University's Chancellor for Health Affairs and CEO of the Duke University Health System.

Sandra Witt



Health equity advocate committed to advancing a California where everyone has the opportunities they need to be healthy

Sandra Witt DrPH '98, MPH '91 is the program director of Healthy Communities (Northern Region) at the California Endowment, where she oversees the implementation of a place-based initiative to strengthen some of California's most vulnerable communities. She spent 14

years at the Alameda County Public Health Department, where she played an integral role in pioneering health equity practice. She worked on programs and policies responsive to public health issues affecting Alameda County residents with the goal of eliminating health inequities.

Marilyn Ann Winkleby



Medical detective who looks for patterns of health and disease in populations from a socioeconomic perspective

Marilyn Ann Winkleby PhD '86, MPH '83 is an epidemiologist who served as a professor of medicine in the Stanford University School of Medicine and the faculty director of the Office of Community Health for 30 years. During this time she led an NIH funded population health science research team that combined

epidemiologic study with intervention research to further the understanding of social determinants of health. In 1988, she founded the Stanford Medical Youth Science Program, which has reached 700 low-income high school students historically underrepresented in higher education and prepared them for science and health professional careers.



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