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Introduction

This report has been prepared at the request of the Associate Vice Chancellor for Research as part of the periodic review of the Institute of Governmental Affairs (IGA) to be conducted in the 2007-2008 academic year. In accordance with systemwide policy, the report summarizes the institute’s original purpose, activities and accomplishments for the period 2001-2002 to 2006-2007, and future plans and continuing developments to meet the needs of the fields the institute serves. The institute was charged with consulting broadly in the preparation of this report, and the input received from faculty participants in the ORU has provided invaluable assistance in shaping the report that follows (see Future Directions below for more specific information in this regard).

Original Purpose and Present Functioning

The Institute of Governmental Affairs was established in 1962. It was the third organized research unit of its type in the University of California system, the Institute of Governmental Studies at UC Berkeley having been established in 1919, and the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at UCLA in 1962. The initial expectation was that IGA would perform research for the state government, especially the legislature. This expectation was not fulfilled, in large part because the state developed its own internal research capabilities at about the same time. Nevertheless, for two decades IGA remained an interdisciplinary group of scholars undertaking studies narrowly focused on state and local government.

In 1983, a committee was appointed “to review organized research in the social sciences and recommend changes aimed at strengthening this research and extending its scope.” In 1984, after an in-depth review process, the committee recommended “the formation of an umbrella agency with administrative responsibility for all organized research in the social sciences.” The campus administration adopted that recommendation, a new director was appointed, and IGA changed course to support a far broader spectrum of social sciences research. Where the initial focus for the institute was largely on California state and local government and politics with research primarily disseminated only through internal publications programs, the institute now sought to support a much broader range of social science research, including public policy-relevant research of international, national, and sub-national importance. IGA no longer “published” the majority of work conducted under its auspices. The primary venues for dissemination became the top scholarly outlets in the respective fields. For a sense of the volume and caliber of faculty research supported by IGA, consult the Web pages of individual faculty who participate in the institute (see www.iga.ucdavis.edu/Research). Since the 1980s, most of the work supported by the institute has focused on public policy issues, but the institute also provides support to the broader social science community on the campus as appropriate. In

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2 Ibid.
addition, while much of the research currently conducted under the auspices of the institute employs statistical methods, and some of IGA’s services are geared specifically to the support of quantitative research, the institute also supports theoretical and qualitative projects in the social sciences and in particular seeks to foster scholarly communication and research that spans disciplinary and methodological boundaries.

The current mission of the Institute of Governmental Affairs is to promote research, graduate training, and public service in the social sciences. The institute strives to enrich the intellectual life of the campus through its research programs and public affairs activities. It serves as a locus for interdisciplinary activities in the social sciences. With its limited discretionary funds, the institute seeks to seed new and promising research initiatives. The institute also provides an array of specialized support services not available elsewhere on campus and targeted to the needs of social science researchers. These services include grant advising, preparation, and management; library and data services; social science computing, programming, and statistical consulting; and event coordination. IGA services have been essential to the recruitment and retention of top social scientists over the past decade, as well as to the development of strong core departments and interdisciplinary initiatives in the social sciences. For more information on faculty participation in IGA, consult the Web site at www.iga.ucdavis.edu/Research. The institute incorporates input from faculty in managing and prioritizing of its programs and services. In addition to the Advisory Committee appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Research, the institute utilizes several committees to provide feedback and to allocate resources. The membership of these committees over the review period is provided as Appendix 1.

Activities and Accomplishments during the Review Period

IGA Centers and Programs

The institute houses a number of formal research programs. IGA programs are developed in response to faculty initiatives and interests and are established and discontinued as needs and interests change and evolve. Over the review period, five IGA programs were eliminated or combined with other programs. These were: the Asian Economic Panel, the Center on Social Sciences and the Law, the Joint Center for International and Security Studies, the Program on Technology, Institutions, and Economic Growth, and the Program on Welfare, Education and Economic Growth. The decisions to combine or eliminate these programs were based upon changes in the interests and activities of participating faculty or the need to eliminate overlap and duplication with other programs.

During this review period, IGA developed two collaborative partnerships with the Division of Social Sciences (DSS), providing a home base and logistic support to two interdisciplinary programs funded by the division. These partnerships capitalize on the strength of the institute’s services, in particular program development and event coordination services and its role as an interdisciplinary hub in the social
sciences. As of 2002-03, IGA became the home for the division’s longstanding program on Economy, Justice and Society (EJS). EJS has pursued several research agendas over the years and since its move to IGA has focused on the social, cultural, and political influences on the economic success of individuals and groups. During the review period, the program was initially headed by Gregory Clark of Economics and is currently headed by Marianne Page of Economics. The EJS program director is assisted by a faculty committee appointed by the College of Letters & Science. EJS enjoys active interdisciplinary participation from the departments of economics, political science, and sociology. EJS activities include a graduate student retreat, a seminar series, and a spring conference focused on a theme of interdisciplinary interest. Under Greg Clark’s leadership, the EJS program was used as a vehicle for the submission of several grant proposals for interdisciplinary work on the determinants of economic success. IGA also served as the base for the Center on Quantitative Social Science Research (CQSSR). This program, established in 2001, grew out of the Quantitative Social Sciences Initiative. It was initially headed by Keith Widaman of Psychology and then by Colin Cameron of Economics. As with EJS, the CQSSR program director was assisted by a faculty committee appointed by the College of Letters & Science. The program hosted a number of seminars and workshops on topics of interest to quantitatively focused researchers and played a formal role in the recruitment of new faculty hired across the campus as part of the quantitative initiative. The program became inactive in 2006-07 upon the successful completion of that initiative.

Five previously established research programs continued throughout the review period. The Center for International Data, headed by Robert Feenstra of Economics, collects, enhances, creates, and disseminates international economic data and is a partner in the National Science Foundation (NSF)-funded Penn World Tables project, the leading source of internationally comparable national accounts data. The Center for State and Local Taxation, headed by Steven Sheffrin of Economics (and Dean of the Social Sciences) promotes education and research in taxation and seeks to facilitate a clearer understanding of the effects of alternative state and local tax strategies on individual and corporate taxpayers, economic activity, and government revenues. Throughout the review period, the center hosted its highly regarded annual Summer Tax Institute for tax professionals from across the country, and its researchers conducted a number of tax-related studies. Migration Dialogue, headed by Philip Martin of Agricultural and Resource Economics (formerly known as the Program on Immigration, Population, and the Economy) continued its work developing the data and analysis necessary for rational decision-making on emotionally charged immigration issues. The program hosted several public events on immigration-related issues during the review period. The Program on Pacific Rim Business and Development, headed by Robert Feenstra, serves as a meeting place for social scientists at Davis with interests in development of the Pacific Rim region. The Rural Economies of the Americas Program, headed by J. Edward Taylor of Agricultural and Resource Economics, conducts cross-border collaborative research, training, and outreach on the rural economies of the
Americas. The program enjoyed continued support from the Hewlett Foundation and other extramural sources during the review period. IGA also continues to serve as the campus home of the systemwide Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC). This responsibility involves serving as a liaison and contact point on the campus for the systemwide IGCC program headquartered at UC San Diego and providing campus-based seminars, conferences, and other activities in relevant research areas.

The most recent periodic review of the Agricultural History Center culminated in the decision to disestablish the center as a formal ORU. At the request of the Vice Chancellor for Research, the Institute of Governmental Affairs absorbed the programs and functions of the center. The center had long administered the MRU, All-UC Group in Economic History, and IGA now does so. The All-UC Group links together faculty and graduate students interested in economic history from all campuses of the University of California. The Office of the President of the University of California provides permanent funding for the Group's core budget. The Group's wide-ranging activities are made possible by additional support from internal and extramural sources. The group typically sponsors two conferences a year and supports graduate student research in a variety of ways. The most recent conference, held at UC Davis, was titled New Comparative Economic History: A Conference in Honor of Peter Lindert. The program for this conference can be viewed on the IGA Web site (www.iga.ucdavis.edu under Research Programs > All-UC Group in Economic History).

Finally, during the review period, the institute established three new programs: the Center for the Evolution of the Global Economy, the Conflict Processes Group, and the Program on Decision-making, Communication, and Uncertainty. The Center for the Evolution of the Global Economy (CEGE) is headed by Alan M. Taylor of Economics and focuses on the study of the global economy past and present. The center was created as part of a retention package for Professor Taylor and builds upon campus strengths in the applied fields of international economics and economic history. Participants include Gregory Clark, Robert Feenstra, Peter Lindert, and Giovanni Peri (Economics). The center seeks to promote understanding of the process of globalization in the long run, employing cutting edge comparative and global approaches to the study of economic issues. The program was just established in 2006 and is already off to an impressive start with an ambitious proposal for international research and graduate training which made it to the full proposal stage of the NSF’s new Partnerships for International Research and Education (PIRE) program and is now being reformulated for potential resubmission and submission to other external funding sources. The Conflict Processes Group, headed by Zeev Maoz of Political Science, is devoted to the study of interpersonal, intergroup, intranational, and international conflict that entails potential or actual violence. The program was founded in 2005 and has proven to be a hub of interdisciplinary activity on the campus in this timely area of research. The program sponsors panel discussions and lectures that are intended to provide perspectives on current events, as well as events (seminars, workshops, and conferences) intended for a more narrow scholarly audience. The
Program on Decision-making, Communication, and Uncertainty, headed by Robert Huckfeldt of Political Science, was established in the spring of 2005. The program is an interdisciplinary initiative focusing on the use of experimental, computational, and observational methodologies for the study of decision-making and communication in contexts marked by uncertainty. The program enjoys broad participation from a number of social science departments across the campus. In addition to its interdisciplinary seminar series, program participants have submitted several collaborative interdisciplinary research and instrumentation proposals to NSF to support group activities.

Details on the full range of activities of IGA’s programs can be found in the Public Affairs section that follows and the calendar of events for the review period provided as Appendix 7. Due to IGA’s role as a hub for social science activity across the campus, it is well positioned to identify emerging areas of strength and interdisciplinary interest and to foster the development of new programs in the coming years.

Faculty Recruitment and Retention

IGA plays a key role in the recruitment and retention of faculty in the social sciences. IGA staff often meet with faculty job candidates in relevant departments during their visits to the campus to describe the support available to social scientists on the UC Davis campus through the institute and, once hired, to work with them on any transitional issues such as transfer of existing grants and/or research data. IGA also hosts a new faculty orientation event each fall to reintroduce its resources and services and help connect new faculty to the broader social science community on the campus. Despite budgetary limitations, IGA also tries to assist campus efforts to retain top faculty.

Institute Funding Programs and Extramural Grant Activities

The institute supports two small, yet high-impact, funding programs for social scientists: the Junior Faculty Research Program and the Dissertation Improvement Awards Program. These programs are administered by faculty committees (the membership of these committees during the review is provided in Appendix 1.)

The goal of the IGA Junior Faculty Research Program is to assist junior faculty in cultivating a base of external funding that will support their work over the long term. In addition to seed support, recipients of Junior Faculty Research Program awards have access to IGA’s grant-related services such as identifying potential funding sources, proposal preparation and submission assistance, and grant management services for funded projects. Although IGA’s funding for the program is limited (the annual budget for the program averages $31,000), the return on these seed investments has been excellent. From its inception in 1998-99 through the 2006-2007 academic year, the program made 75 awards (to 44 individuals) totaling $279,454. Eighty percent of the awardees fulfilled their obligation to apply for external support. Award recipients secured 47 grants totaling nearly $2.5 million in extramural funding. Each dollar invested in the program has yielded
nearly nine more to support faculty research while helping junior faculty build skills, knowledge, and experience in obtaining research funding that will benefit them throughout their careers. A list of Junior Faculty Research Program awards made over the review period is provided as Appendix 2.

Since 2003-2004, IGA has sponsored a Dissertation Improvement Awards Program. The program is intended to provide research funding for exemplary graduate students. The grants are used for research-related expenses such as interview transcription, data acquisition, fieldwork, and travel to archives and special collections. The institute works with department graduate program chairs to administer parallel competitions in several departments with award criteria tailored to the varying needs and preferences of the disciplines. From 2003-2004 to 2006-2007, the program received over 115 application requesting nearly $120,000 and has been able to provide the top 66 applicants with a combined total of $47,638 in support. These modest awards have allowed many talented students to expand the depth and breadth of their dissertation research in ways that not only improve the quality of the dissertation but have positive impacts on their initial job placements and on their careers for many years to come. A list of students and projects supported as part of this program is provided as Appendix 3.

IGA also provides a full range of grant-related services to faculty and graduate students in the social sciences. IGA notifies faculty of funding opportunities in their areas of interest and assists in the preparation and submission process, as well as providing post-award grant management services. IGA’s grant-related services cover the full life cycle of the project from the initial development of the project, to identification of likely funding sources, through the proposal submission process, and into the post-award phase.

Over the review period, IGA has taken an increasing role in facilitating large, multi-investigator, and interdisciplinary research proposals to competitions such as NSF’s Major Instrumentation program (MRI), Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT), and Partnerships for International Research and Education (PIRE) programs. These programs fund infrastructure and programmatic activities and often have specialized application requirements. IGA’s logistic support in these areas has been critical to making such undertakings more manageable for the faculty involved and thus encouraging them to make the commitment to develop proposals of this kind.

Over the review period, IGA submitted 164 proposals to funding agencies on behalf of campus faculty and graduate students, and the institute helped secure and/or managed a total of 99 new and continuing grants. These grants, totaling over $7.4 million, were received from such prestigious sources as the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Ford Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the National Institute of Justice, the National Science Foundation, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation, the U.S. Institute of Peace, the W. E. Upjohn Institute, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and the William T. Grant Foundation. A list of awards secured and/or managed by
IGA over the review period is provided as Appendix 4. Summary statistics on grant submission and awards over the review period are provided in Table 1.

Table 1: IGA Grant Submissions and Awards, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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* Awards for current and prior year submissions combined.
** This number represents the total value of new awards. The timing of the actual allocation of funds, especially for multi-year awards, will vary, and therefore, these numbers do not match the “budget” numbers in the financial data that is presented in Adequacy of Space and Resources.

Research Services

The research services unit of the Institute of Governmental Affairs, the IGA Library & Data Archive and the Social Science Data Service, works to provide seamless support for quantitative research by faculty and graduate students. The IGA Library & Data Archive assists researchers in efficiently identifying, selecting, and acquiring the data most appropriate for their particular research application. Once data have been acquired, the Social Science Data Service steps in to facilitate computing and analysis with its specialized systems and consulting services. The staff have close ties to faculty and graduate students in the quantitative social sciences and provide “cradle to grave” services not available elsewhere on campus and that mirror IGA’s comprehensive approach to grant support outlined earlier.

IGA Library & Data Archive (LDA)

The LDA provides research support to social science faculty and graduate students through data identification and acquisition, in-depth reference service, and targeted collection development. The staff are well-versed in social science data and bibliographic sources, as well as the research interests of the faculty and students they serve. LDA staff proactively collect electronic and print materials to meet those needs. Over the course of the review period, the Library & Data Archive served users from approximately 32 departments across the campus and at UCDMC. A departmental listing is provided as Appendix 5.

The LDA provides access to a broad array of social science information that is tailored to the needs and interests of its clientele and is outside the scope of campus library collections. While the library maintains limited print collections, its primary emphasis is electronic social science data. The collection includes

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3 The number of submissions annually varies over the review period in part because many grants are multi-year, and thus faculty tend to submit new grants only every few years. Because awards are frequently submitted in one year and awarded in the next, it is not possible to use these numbers to look at success rates on an annual basis.
approximately 3,600 print titles (serials and monographs) and 185 electronic resources.

The Library & Data Archive administers data-related institutional memberships. IGA has long served as the campus contact point for the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICSPR), the premier social science data archive. The ICPSR is an organization of member institutions working together to acquire and preserve social science data, provide open and equitable access to these data, and promote effective data use. Membership provides users with free access to ICPSR’s vast data collection and reduced fee access to the ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Science Research (the latter of which is discussed in the section on graduate student support). LDA staff work with faculty and graduate students to facilitate their use of these invaluable resources. Table 2 gives some sense of the value of data provided to the campus as part of our ICPSR membership during the review period.

Table 2: Volume and Value of ICPSR Data Utilization, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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<td>Estimated value of data acquired from ICPSR*</td>
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<td>$102,500</td>
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<td>$260,000</td>
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* Figures for 2001-2002 are ICPSR provided estimates. In 2003-2004 ICPSR changed its pricing structure for non-members from individually priced studies to a flat fee of $500 per study.

The total cost of membership over the review period was $76,460, and UC Davis affiliates made use of over $1 million dollars in ICPSR data (this figure does not include the value of attendance at the ICPSR Summer Program). Thus IGA’s provision and promotion of this resource leveraged campus funding at a rate of over 13-to-1.

Other memberships provided and managed by IGA include the systemwide Field Institute Academic Consortium, the UC source of the Field (California) Polls, and the U.S. Census Bureau’s State Census Data Center Affiliate Program, the source of access to specialized census data products and consultation from state and federal census personnel. In 2002-2003, in response to user requests, IGA added a membership to the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, the world’s largest archive of survey data. This new membership has been well-received and widely utilized. Table 3 summarizes use of center data.
Table 3: Volume and Value of Roper Data Utilization, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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** Prior to 2005-2006 datasets were supplied offline and requests were capped.
*** iPoll searches are free-of-charge to both members and nonmembers; however Roper charges nonmembers for viewing question text.

The total cost of the Roper Center membership over the review period was $15,800, and campus users received data and related services valued at nearly $54,000 from the Roper Center. This new membership provided nearly $3.50 in benefit for every dollar spent.

The LDA also purchases several campus-licensed datasets on an annual basis. These include China trade data, Hong Kong trade data, and U.S. Economic Data from Haver Analytics. New during the review period are CPS Utilities from Unicon (first acquired in 2001-2002), Direction of Trade Statistics from the International Monetary Fund (first acquired in 2002-2003), and United Nations Industrial Commodity Statistics (acquired in 2004-2005 and 2005-2006).

As funds permit the LDA acquires datasets on a one-time basis in response to user needs. As an example, in 2004-2005 the Library & Data Archive coordinated a campus purchase of China Historical County Population Census Data with GIS Maps (1953, 1964, 1982, 1990, 2000) at the request of several campus users. The LDA not only contributed to the purchase price, but coordinated contributions from other campus units, and now hosts and disseminates the data on its Web site. From its acquisition in 2004-2005 through 2006-2007, this one resource was downloaded some 35 times, saving the campus nearly $96,000 over the cost of individual purchases. Summary usage statistics for electronic resources are shown in Table 4:
Table 4: Usage of IGA Library & Data Archive Electronic Resources, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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<td>Remote collections funded by IGA (ICPSR, etc.) *</td>
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<td>471</td>
<td>653</td>
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* 2001-2002 data is for partial year. Download system was implemented mid-year.
** These numbers do not include usage of the UN COMTRADE database from which millions of records were downloaded.

During this review period, the Library & Data Archive conducted a complete review of holdings and acquisitions and made significant cuts both in response to the institute’s overall budgetary restrictions and to redirect support to areas most important to its core users. The LDA also moved to a new online library system for its catalog. Due to the prohibitive costs to be levied by Shields Library to participate in their cataloging system when they moved to Aleph, in 2001-2002 the IGA Library & Data Archive selected an online system from EOS International to serve as its in-house technical processing and library catalog. Holdings records were migrated to this system which continues to serve the library well and provides a Web-based online catalog for users. The LDA also enhanced user access during this review period by implementing a secure online service for downloading high-demand datasets from its collections. This system has been redesigned and augmented several times over the review period and allows users immediate access to key holdings using their campus Kerberos login thereby saving the need to request datasets from staff.

Social Science Data Service (SSDS)

The mission of the SSDS is to provide quantitative research computing support and supplementary computing resources for the affiliated departments of economics, political science, and sociology. The data service provides the affiliated departments with a research-oriented computing environment that takes advantage of economies of scale and shared computing resources. Additionally, SSDS provides research support to the social science community on the UC Davis campus as resources allow and administers two campus-wide software licenses. The site licenses provide researchers across the campus with substantial savings over the regular academic price for these products. SSDS provides SPSS, a social science statistical package, to campus users at substantial savings. The annual fee charged by SSDS for 6 core modules of the SPSS package is $143. By comparison, the one-time academic price for the current version of these modules is over $3,700 (plus an additional $800 annual maintenance fee). Thus, SSDS saves campus users of this software package an estimated $2 million over a five year period (assuming no increase in price over that period). A list of UC Davis units that have made use of
SSDS’s statistical computing services or benefited from its site licenses for statistical software is provided as Appendix 6.

The staff at SSDS have considerable expertise in general information technology as well as a specialization in quantitative software and methods in the social sciences. The majority of SSDS consulting questions are short term in nature. However, some questions are of an extended nature, requiring an hour or more to answer. The consulting service at SSDS is focused on assisting faculty and graduate students, making them more productive, and providing technical assistance to overcome obstacles they may encounter in the course of their quantitative analyses. While SSDS sometimes deals with general computing issues, more often the staff address specialized quantitative social science computing concerns, including the use of the SSDS computing system (a mixed environment of personal computers and a central UNIX research application server), mathematical and statistical applications support, and other quantitative or computational research computing issues. SSDS also addresses data-related issues such as importing data from external sources or the IGA Library & Data Archive collections. In many respects the Social Science Data Service functions as a shared research laboratory for quantitative social science research.

During this review period, the consultant at SSDS developed a series of formal workshops on data management, computing, and statistical software issues relevant to the use of quantitative research in the social sciences. These workshops have been well received and the program has been expanded and adapted in response to faculty feedback on their own interests and the training needs of their graduate students. These workshops are generally filled to capacity (capacity is constrained by the availability of appropriately equipped instructional computing facilities on the campus). SSDS also introduced two new tools for SSDS users during this review period. The first is an expanded Web site, developed jointly with the IGA Library & Data Archive that features information on their computing and data resources. The second is the NESSTAR server which provides a seamless instructional environment where data can be easily distributed via the Web, and students can perform sophisticated quantitative analyses without having to use expensive and complicated statistical applications. SSDS upgraded and expanded its computer systems in 2002-2003 and 2006-2007, funded by the Division of Social Sciences.

Public Affairs

IGA strives to enrich the intellectual life of the campus through its public affairs and conference programs. Every year IGA hosts a number of conferences, lectures, seminars, and other activities and frequently co-sponsors events with other campus organizations. In general, IGA’s public affairs goals are to bring together interdisciplinary audiences to consider topics of common interest and to provide broader audiences from both on- and off-campus with social science perspectives on some of the key issues of concern in the world today.
Each year IGA provides logistic support for several conferences, including the annual EJS Spring Conference and the Summer Tax Institute. EJS conferences during the period under review focused on *Gender over the Life-Cycle; Determinants of Children’s Success; Education, Diversity and Public Policy in California; Health and Income; The Evolution of Preferences;* and *Education, Human Capital and Social Inequality.* IGA also sponsors or co-sponsors lectures to campus-wide audiences by distinguished social scientists. The occasional series *Profiling the Social Sciences* (co-sponsored with the Division of Social Sciences and others) is one venue for these talks. IGA places a priority on its interdisciplinary seminar programming and typically sponsors 20 to 30 seminars each academic year. These seminars include those organized by the IGA research programs and seminars such as the *PolicyWatch series* which address key policy issues and current events. Over the review period IGA has used the PolicyWatch series to help the campus consider the ramifications of events such as September 11, 2001, Hurricane Katrina, and the changing situation in the Middle East. IGA also provides logistic support for other events such as the *EJS graduate student retreat,* meetings of interdisciplinary working groups, social science briefings for senior campus administrators, grant funding workshops, and the SSDS quantitative computing workshops. Summary statistics on events for the review period are presented in Table 5.

Table 5: IGA Events, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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A cumulative event calendar is provided as Appendix 7.

**Special Note on Graduate Student Activities**

IGA plays a key, though informal, role in graduate education on the UC Davis campus. Its support of graduate students is highlighted throughout this document but this section draws this information together to address two broad questions in the *Graduate Council Guidelines for Review of Proposed or Existing ORUs* that are most relevant to graduate education in the social sciences on the UC Davis campus:

- What does the ORU bring to the campus that is not accomplished through graduate groups and programs?
What makes the ORU distinct from graduate groups and programs? Does the ORU have a focus and/or interdisciplinary approach that distinguishes it?

IGA serves as an interdisciplinary hub for graduate education in the social sciences. IGA works with departments and graduate groups across the social sciences to support and augment their activities. The institute does not have any direct teaching or degree granting responsibilities but acts to facilitate activities in the departments and groups. One way in which IGA augments these activities is through its interdisciplinary research programs described previously in the section on IGA Centers and Programs. Students readily participate in the seminars and other activities of a number of our research programs. The programs most notable in this regard during the review period are Economy, Justice and Society; the Center on Quantitative Social Science Research; the campus program of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation; the Conflict Processes Group; and the Program on Decision-making, Communication, and Uncertainty. Graduate students are frequent attendees at the seminars and conferences of these programs and benefit from their interactions with UC Davis faculty from a variety of other departments and their contact with the distinguished scholars who speak at these events. In addition to its seminar and conference programming, the Economy, Justice and Society program also holds a retreat dedicated to helping prepare graduate students from several social science departments for the job market.

IGA also provides a number of support services to students that are not available to them elsewhere on campus. The Dissertation Improvement Awards Program is described in detail in the section on Institute Funding Programs and Extramural Grant Activities. The program provides research funding for exemplary graduate students. The grants are used for research expenses such as interview transcription, data acquisition, fieldwork, and travel to archives and special collections. IGA also provides its grant submission and management services to graduate students. IGA assisted a number of graduate students with grant submissions over the review period and managed several awards for student research (see Appendix 4 for funded projects). In addition, graduate students are frequently employed on faculty research grants administered by IGA. A list of over 100 graduate students employed at IGA during the review period is provided as Appendix 8. The IGA Library & Data Archive provides data assistance to a large number of graduate students across the campus each year. Graduate students are perhaps the single largest category of users of the data collections and the ability to access key data resources without charge through the IGA Library & Data Archive is a major benefit to them. As part of the campus membership in the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, IGA promotes and helps subsidize graduate student participation in the specialized training courses of the ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Science Research. Financial assistance is allocated by a faculty committee (membership of the committee over the review period is noted in Appendix 1). In addition, UC Davis students are charged a lower member rate for enrollment in these courses. The approximate value of travel subsidies provided and savings on enrollment fees (assuming each student took only one 4-week course) is almost $45,000 over the
review period. A list of thirty students who attended the ICPSR Summer Program during the review period is provided as Appendix 9. SSDS also supports graduate student training and research through its computing services and consulting assistance and workshops in quantitative computing. While it would be difficult to comprehensively track the institute’s services to graduate students, Appendix 10 lists PhD’s granted from 2001 - 2002 to 2006 - 2007 that were supported by IGA and/or SSDS and is suggestive of the numbers of students who benefit from involvement in IGA. In addition, the All-UC Group in Economic History supports graduate students throughout the UC system.

Adequacy of Space and Other Resources

Detailed information on the institute’s expenditures and funding for core IGA functions is provided as Appendix 11.

Over the course of the past six years, the permanent allocation for IGA staff positions has been impacted by campus-wide budget reductions. In fact, for the years represented in this review, the most recent budget allocation (FY 2006-07) is 7% less than the first year represented in this review (FY 2001-02). The actual reductions were much greater, but have been partially off-set by range adjustments and cost of living increases.

These budget reductions forced changes in IGA personnel, and it was necessary to eliminate positions and lay-off employees. Our staff FTE was reduced from 9.0 FTE to 6.73 FTE; a 25% reduction. While these changes were implemented strategically, it left a greater burden on the remaining staff as job functions had to be reassigned. In addition, IGA absorbed the Agricultural History Center (AHC) in FY 2005-06, which included a part-time staff position who agreed to work full-time at IGA as the institute’s event coordinator. This position was partially funded on a temporary basis (through June 2008) by AHC with the remainder being funded by IGA. Full-time funding for this position should be addressed on a permanent basis as the position is critical to the activities of IGA, especially given the number of special events (seminars, workshops, forums, conferences, etc.) that are coordinated by IGA. The amount requested to fully fund this critical position on an annual basis is approximately $19,000.

Additionally, funding for the Social Science Data Service (SSDS) unit needs to be firmed up. The Vice Chancellor of Research has provided funding for SSDS on a current year basis and committed support in the amount of $46,065 per year through June 2009. Continuance of this support is critical to the ongoing effectiveness of SSDS and the dedicated service it provides to social science faculty and graduate students as well as to the campus overall. For continued stability of the SSDS unit, it would be beneficial to have a long-term commitment that coincided with the term of the IGA Director.

Currently the space provided to IGA has been utilized fully and meets IGA’s mission. Our central campus location enhances our ability to serve faculty, students, and staff from a wide array of disciplines. The space provided SSDS in the Social Science and Humanities Building (SSH) is well suited to meet the needs of SSDS users. In
2005-06 IGA acquired two additional offices in the SSH building (5201 and 5202) when the AHC was absorbed by IGA. These offices are being used for faculty research activities.

Future Directions

IGA was charged with consulting widely in the preparation of this report. The IGA staff and director held a series of meetings in the summer of 2007, including several large discussion forums, small meetings with members of the IGA Advisory Committee, key faculty (both junior and senior), department chairs, and other program directors. They also contacted participants who were away from campus via e-mail to solicit their views. The purpose of these contacts was to gather specific feedback on the role that current IGA programs and services play in faculty activities and graduate student training and research, as well as to solicit input on future needs and anticipated research directions. This input has provided invaluable guidance in shaping this report. A list of faculty who were consulted in the preparation of the report is provided in the box at left.

During the course of these discussions several points were made over and over again. Perhaps most importantly, participants pointed out that IGA’s connection to ongoing faculty and graduate student research across the social sciences makes it the ideal interdisciplinary “meeting place” for social scientists, where “the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.” This has allowed IGA to keep abreast of changing faculty interests, new hires, emerging research areas in the social sciences, and to facilitate scholarly exchange and interdisciplinary communication.

Over the review period, IGA has capitalized on its knowledge of faculty interests to support interdisciplinary efforts in areas such as economic and social...
inequality (through the program on Economy, Justice and Society), conflict studies (through the Conflict Processes Group), decision-making in contexts marked by uncertainty (through the Program on Decision-making, Communication, and Uncertainty), and economic growth and globalization (through the Center for the Evolution of the Global Economy). As a result of such activities, IGA has also become the ideal venue for fostering large multi-investigator projects, and infrastructure proposals (such as IGERTs, MRIs, etc.). Some of the faculty initiatives that began in IGA have influenced academic planning and recruitments in the social sciences across the campus and have influenced the direction of development of the Division of Social Sciences. Looking to the future, several areas of emerging importance in social science research were also identified in these meetings. These include cultural evolution and experimental and computational methods in the social sciences. A number of faculty in departments such as anthropology, economics, sociology, and environmental science and policy are interested in questions regarding how cultures and societies evolve over time. UC Davis faculty are among the leading scholars in this interdisciplinary field which makes this a fertile ground for a new research initiative at IGA. The campus also boasts a growing contingent of scholars employing innovative new experimental and computational methods to explore topics across the social sciences. This too may be an area where new initiatives can be developed. In the future there is every reason to believe that the institute will continue to keep abreast of changing faculty interests and where the campus possesses the necessary human capital will seek to facilitate communication amongst scholars and to seed their efforts to secure extramural funding to support new and existing areas of interdisciplinary and multi-investigator interest.

There was also a sentiment that IGA serves as the social science equivalent of the shared instrumentation and laboratories of the hard sciences. The institute fills a critical role in supporting social science research, graduate training, and outreach on the UC Davis campus by providing support services in grant advising, preparation, and management; library and data services; social science computing, programming, and statistical consulting; and event coordination. A number of faculty felt that the services offered by IGA were indispensable to the conduct of top-quality social science research and that their future expectation for IGA was “more of the same.” The institute is the natural vehicle for these activities in part because it handles a sufficient volume of each to be efficient and possess comparative expertise and yet the institute is also close enough to the faculty and departments to be in tune with their needs, preferences, and plans for future development. Providing these resources through an ORU is more efficient than providing them at the departmental level where they might not be used to capacity. It has also been a more effective approach than providing centralized campus-level resources that are not tailored to the needs of social scientists. Further, the very provision of these services to a broad range of social scientists provides the ORU with the kind of knowledge of campus’
research directions and capacity that is needed to foster the collaborative research and communication that is at the core of the mission of any ORU.

Another recurring theme was the role IGA has played in recruitment and retention of faculty. IGA’s support services have allowed social science departments to grow and change dramatically over the review period. The growth of public and labor economics, experimental methods in political science, and quantitative sociology are all examples of areas where IGA has supported departmental, divisional, and campus academic planning goals.

Conclusion

This report summarizes the history of the Institute of Governmental Affairs, its activities over the period under review, and its future plans. Over the past six years, IGA has served as a focal point for social science research on the UC Davis campus and has continued to innovate and to work proactively to meet the needs of social scientists. This is IGA’s main contribution to the campus. Three new and well-received research programs were established. IGA’s grant support services were heavily (and successfully) utilized, and a new competitive program to support graduate student research was established. The IGA research services continued to support quantitative social science research with data and computing services. In addition, IGA’s public affairs calendar was full, and the content of its lectures, seminars, conferences, and other activities remained vibrant, drawing a wide audience from on- and off-campus.

This report attempts to quantify IGA’s value to the campus and provides several examples of its financial worth. These include:

- $2.5 million in competitive grants to recipients of IGA Junior Faculty Research awards
- 99 new and continuing competitive awards to faculty and graduate students submitted and/or managed by IGA during the review period, in the amount of over $7.4 million
- Three of the many data sources provided by the IGA Library & Data Archive generated savings of over $1.1 million to campus users
- SPSS site license, managed by SSDS, provides an estimated savings to campus users of over $2 million over a five-year period

However, it would be overly simplistic to measure IGA’s value-added purely in these terms. For example, three of IGA’s data sources generated savings of over $1.1 million to the campus, but this figure does not even attempt to capture the value of the research conducted with those datasets. While IGA brought $7.4 million to the campus in extramural research funds, the value of the new knowledge gained from those studies is incalculable. While the report provides counts of the number of events sponsored, the value of the intellectual exchanges that takes place both at these events and through the connections forged in these settings would be impossible to measure. Certainly, IGA activities contribute to
the strong interdepartmental collegiality that many visiting scholars note as a unique feature of the campus.

The past six years provides ample evidence of IGA’s intellectual and economic value-added to the campus and of its potential to support the highest quality social science research, graduate training, and outreach in the years to come.
Appendices

Appendix 1: Membership of IGA Advisory Committees, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

IGA Advisory Committee
(Appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Research)
2001-2002 - 2003-2004
James Cramer (Sociology), Chair
Nicole Biggart (Graduate School of Management and Sociology)
William Hagen (History)
Stuart Hill (Political Science)
Martin Kenney (Human & Community Development)
Peter Lindert (Economics)
Robert Huckfeldt (Political Science), Chair
Rand Conger (Human & Community Development
Marianne Page (Economics)
Kimberlee Shauman (Sociology)
Alan S. Taylor (History)
J. Edward Taylor (Agricultural & Resource Economics)
Bruce Wolk (Law)

IGCC Campus Program Steering Committee
2001–2002
Scott Gartner (Political Science), Chair
Emily Goldman (Political Science)
Alan Olmstead (IGA and Economics)
Deborah Swenson (Economics)
Alan Olmstead (IGA and Economics), Chair
Martin Kenney (Human & Community Development)
Jeannette Money (Political Science)
Deborah Swenson (Economics)
2004-2005
Alan Olmstead (IGA and Economics), Chair
Colin Carter (Agricultural & Resource Economics)
Gabriella Montinola (Political Science)
Donald Rothchild (Political Science)
2005-2006
Robert Feenstra (IGA and Economics), Chair
Colin Carter (Agricultural & Resource Economics)
Gabriella Montinola (Political Science)
Donald Rothchild (Political Science)
2006-2007
Alan Olmstead (IGA and Economics), Chair
Paul Bergin (Economics)
Gabriella Montinola (Political Science)
Zeev Maoz (Political Science)
SSDS Advisory Committee
2001-2002
Robert Feenstra (Economics), Chair
Scott Gartner (Political Science)
Kimberlee Shauman (Sociology)
2002-2003 - 2004-2005
Robert Feenstra (Economics), Chair
Kimberlee Shauman (Sociology)
James Spriggs (Political Science)
Robert Huckfeldt (Political Science), Chair
Oscar Jorda (Economics)
Xiaoling Shu (Sociology)

ICPSR Summer Program Committee
2001-2002 - 2003-2004
Robert Jackman (Political Science), Chair
Bill McCarthy (Sociology)
2004-2005
Bill McCarthy (Sociology), Chair
Jeff Gill (Political Science)
2005-2006
Jeff Gill (Political Science), Chair
Eric Grodsky (Sociology)
2006-2007
Eric Grodsky (Sociology), Chair
Brad Jones (Political Science)

IGA Junior Faculty Research Program Committee
2001-2002
Gregory Clark (Economics), Chair
Lyn Lofland (Sociology)
2002-2003
Gregory Clark (Economics), Chair
Vicki Smith (Sociology)
Gregory Clark (Economics), Chair
John Scott (Political Science)
2005-2006
Robert Feenstra (Economics), Chair
Gabriella Montinola (Political Science)
James Spriggs (Political Science)
2006-2007
Gregory Clark (Economics), Chair
John Scott (Political Science)

IGA Dissertation Improvement Awards Program
(Administered in cooperation with Departmental Graduate Program Directors)
Program began in 2003-2004
2003-2004
Donald Donham (Anthropology)
Lynne Isbell (Anthropology)
Kevin Salyer (Economics)
John Scott (Political Science)
Vicki Smith (Sociology)
Charles Walker (History)
### Appendix 2: IGA Junior Faculty Research Program Awards, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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Dick, Brian (Sociology) | The Negotiation of Scientific Controversy: The Case of Superstring Theory
Du, Juan (Economics) | The Effect of Health Care Programs in China
Ebert, Kim (Sociology) | Explaining Founding, Change, and Failure of Racial Majority Organizations across 100 Metropolitan Areas 1970-2000
Francis, Ara (Sociology) | Understanding the Parents of Troubled Youth
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Total Value of Awards Managed: $6,954,141
Total Number of Awards Managed (New and Continuing) 98

Awards in italics are graduate student projects.


- Agricultural & Resource Economics
- Anthropology
- Chemical Engineering & Materials Science
- Chicana/o Studies
- Civil & Environmental Engineering
- Comparative Literature
- Computer Science
- Design
- Economics
- Education
- Environmental Science & Policy

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Academic Preparation Program
Agricultural & Resource Economics
Alumni Relations
Anesthesiology & Pain Management
Anthropology
California National Regional Primate Research Center
Cancer Center
Center for Child & Family Studies
Center for Health and Technology
Center for Health and the Environment
Center for Health Services Research & Primary Care
Center for Healthy Aging
Center for Human Services
Center for Mind & Brain
Center for Neuroscience
Chicana/o Studies
Child & Adolescent Abuse Resource & Evaluation Diagnostic Treatment Center
Child Development
Civil & Environmental Engineering
Clinical & Translational Research Center
Clinical Nutrition
Communication
Cowell Student Health Center
Davis Honors Challenge
Division of Agricultural & Natural Resources - Cooperative Extension
East Asian Languages & Cultures
Economics
Education
Emergency Medicine
Environmental Horticulture
Environmental Science & Policy
Epidemiology & Preventive Medicine
Evolution & Ecology
Expanded Food & Nutrition Program
Family & Community Medicine
Family Research Group
Food Science
French & Italian
General Medicine
Graduate School of Management
Graduate Studies
History
Human & Community Development
Imaging Research Center
Institute of Transportation Studies
Internal Medicine
Land Air & Water Resources
Landscape Architecture & Design
Law
Letters & Science Dean's Office
Medical School Dean’s Office—Medical Education
M.I.N.D. Institute
Neurology
Neurological Surgery
Nutrition
Obstetrics & Gynecology
Office of Research
Offices of the Chancellor & Provost
Pediatrics
Plant Pathology
Plant Sciences
Police
Political Science
Population Health & Reproduction
Psychiatry
Psychology
Public Health Sciences
Sea Grant Extension program
School of Medicine Office of Curricular Support
School/University Partnerships
Shields Library
Small Farm Center
Sociology
Statistics
Student Affairs Research & Information
Student Housing
Student Special Services
Surgery
Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education Program
Textiles & Clothing
Tobacco Control Evaluation Center
Undergraduate Admissions
University Extension
Vegetable Crops
Veterinary Genetics Lab
Veterinary Medicine
Appendix 7: IGA Events Calendar, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

2001-2002

JULY 2001

8-13 Summer Tax Institute
Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the California Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization

AUGUST 2001

23 Chancellor's Briefing
29 What Bill Clinton Can Teach George W. Bush
Steven E. Schier, Carleton College
PolicyWatch Series

SEPTEMBER 2001

7 Conference on Housing Needs in Selected Counties and Farmworker Housing Needs
Program on Immigration, Population, and the Economy

OCTOBER 2001

4 Anthropometric Measures of Living Standards in Russia from the Eighteenth Century to Stalin
Boris Mironov, Russian Academy of Sciences and St. Petersburg State University
Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC)

5 Violations, Restrictions and the Promise of Democratic Pacification
Christian Davenport, University of Maryland
IGCC

10 September 11, 2001 and Its Aftermath: A Forum
Emily O. Goldman, John R. Hall, Steven M. Sheffrin, UC Davis
PolicyWatch Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

12 The Economic Geography of Growth in China
Wing Woo, Economics
Pacific Rim Business & Development (PACBAD) Lecture Series

17 September 11, 2001 & Its Aftermath: Historical Perspectives
Islamic Movements & The Taliban, Barbara D. Metcalf, History
Inner Asia in Historical Perspective, Daniel Brower, History

18-20 Western Humanities Alliance 20th Annual Conference: Civility & Uncivil Society
Co-sponsored by The Davis Humanities Institute

18 The Role of Government in U.S. Capital Markets: Remarks on U.S. Monetary Policy
William Poole, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis
James W. Dieterich Jr. Memorial Lecture
Leaving and Returning to China’s Villages: The Dynamics of Migration in China During the Reforms
Scott Rozelle and Alan deBrauw, UC Davis
PACBAD Lecture Series

23 Funding Workshop: The Pacific Rim Research Program
The Pacific Rim Research Program

29 No Peace, No Honor: Nixon, Kissinger, and Betrayal in Vietnam
Larry Berman, UCDC and Political Science
PolicyWatch Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

NOVEMBER 2001
2 Who Recovers First? Banking Crises Resolution in Developing Countries
   Gabriella Montinola, Political Science
   PACBAD Lecture Series

6 Funding Workshop: UC Energy Institute Grant Programs: A Workshop for Prospective Applicants
   Carl Blumstein and Michael C. Lederer, UCEI

7-9 California Tax Policy Conference
   Beverly Hills
   Co-sponsored with the California Franchise Tax Board and California Policy Research Center

8 Funding Workshop: Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC)
   Christi Gilhoi and Jeffrey Vincent, IGCC
   IGCC

14 The Threat of Emerging Diseases & Bioterrorism
   Frederick A. Murphy, Veterinary Medicine
   PolicyWatch Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

16 Chaebols and Catastrophe: A New View of Korean Business Groups and their Role in the Financial Crisis
   Robert Feenstra, Economics
   PACBAD Lecture Series

28 Impressions of Israel in Its Present Agony: An Outsider’s View from Jerusalem - June-August 2001
   William Hagen, History
   PolicyWatch Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

30 The Microeconomics of Globalization: Examples from Mexico, China, El Salvador, and the Galapagos Islands
   Ed Taylor, Agricultural & Resource Economics
   PACBAD Lecture Series

DECEMBER 2001

13 Technology, Organization, Economy (TOE) Meeting

JANUARY 2002

9 War: Then and Now
   Scott S. Gartner, Political Science
   PolicyWatch Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

18 Communist Party Membership Trajectory and Career Opportunities and Market Transition and Gender Gap in Earnings in Urban China
   Xiaoling Shu, Sociology
   PACBAD Lecture Series

FEBRUARY 2002

13 Estimating Optimal Rules for Dynamic Treatment Regimes (Sequential Decisions)
   Susan Murphy, University of Michigan
   Center on Quantitative Social Science Research (CQSSR) & Statistics

36
20  *The Writing of Unpopular Books*
   Clarence E. Walker, History
   PolicyWatch Series

27  *Candidate Forum: 8th Assembly District*
   Christopher Cabaldon (D) City councilman, West Sacramento, Steve Hardy (D)
   Legislative committee consultant, John Munn (R) Soil scientist, and Lois Wolk (D) Yolo County Supervisor
   Co-sponsored by UC Davis Governmental and Community Relations and UC Davis Staff Assembly

27  *UC MEXUS Funding Opportunities and Initiatives*
   Marlene de la Cruz, and Andrea Kaus, UC MEXUS

MARCH 2002

1  *Working with Implausible Models*
   Robert C. MacCallum, Ohio State University
   CQSSR

6  *Funding Opportunities and Initiatives ILE (Institute for Labor and Employment)*
   Peter Olney, Carol Zabin, Terence Huwe, and Barbara Campbell, UC ILE

APRIL 2002

12-13  *Polanyi and Globalization Conference*
   IGCC

16  *Children at Risk Working Group*
   Program on Welfare, Education and Inequality (WEI) Co-sponsored by the Center on Social Sciences and the Law (CSSL)

18  *Military Tribunals*
   John B. Oakley and Tobias B. Wolff, Law School
   PolicyWatch Series

23  *CQSSR Group Meeting*

25  *Behavior that Develops in Phases: Tools to Describe Individuals Who Grow in Stages*
   Robert Cudeck, University of Southern California
   CQSSR

26  *CPRC Funding Opportunities and Initiatives*
   Andres E. Jimenez, and Holly Brown-Williams, CPRC

26  *Nonlinear Change: Describing Complex Developmental Patterns with Nonlinear Models: A Workshop*
   Robert Cudeck, University of Southern California
   CQSSR

29  *The Argentine Crisis: Past Lessons and Future Prospects*
   Gerardo della Paolera, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella
   IGCC

29  *Income Inequality in the United States, 1913-1998*
   Emmanuel Saez, Harvard University
   WEI
30  *Children at Risk Working Group*  
WEI & CSSL  

**MAY 2002**

6  *Reforming America’s Schools: The Lessons of Economics*  
Caroline M. Hoxby, Harvard University  
Profiling the Social Sciences, Co-sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences (DSS) and the Center for History, Society and Culture (CSHC)

7  *CQSSR Group Meeting*  

8  *The Consequences of Legislative Term Limits: The Emerging Picture*  
Bruce Cain, UC Berkeley  
PolicyWatch Series

14  *Children At Risk Working Group*  
WEI & CSSL

17  *Simulation-based Estimation of Self-selection Models*  
Pravin Trevedi, Indiana University  
CQSSR

23  *Chancellor’s Briefing*  

24  *Spatial Inequality, Neighborhood Mobility, and Residential Segregation in Los Angeles*  
Robert D. Mare, UCLA  
CQSSR

28  *Children At Risk Working Group*  
WEI & CSSL  

**JUNE 2002**

4  *CQSSR Group Meeting*  

6-9  *Antisocial Behavior Conference*  

13  *Children At Risk Working Group*  
WEI & CSSL

2002-2003

**JULY 2002**

7-11  *Summer Tax Institute*  
Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the California Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization

**SEPTEMBER 2002**

17  *The Trials and Tribulations of Data Manipulation*  
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service  
SSDS Workshop

19  *Programming with Stata*  
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service  
SSDS Workshop

30-  *Arctic Workshop*  
OCT. 2  Organizer: Christyann Darwent, Anthropology

**OCTOBER 2002**

11  *Mother’s Education and the Intergenerational Transmission of Human Capital*  
Enrico Moretti, Economics, University of California, Los Angeles  
Determinants of Economic Success (DES) Seminar Series
16 **CPRC Workshop**  
Andres E. Jimenez and Holly Brown-Williams, California Policy Research Center

17 **The Lack of Accountability and the Loss of Trust in Corporate Governance**  
Michael Maher, Graduate School of Management  
PolicyWatch Series

18 **Enrollment and Achievements Effects of School Choice**  
Julie Berry Cullen, University of Michigan  
DES

**The World Trade Organization Standards and the Emerging Global Food System**  
Lawrence Busch, Partnerships for Food Industry Development, Michigan State University  
Co-sponsored by: Human and Community Development, and University Outreach and International Programs

30 **The Problem of the Satanic Verses and the Formation of Islamic Orthodoxy**  
Shahab Ahmed, Harvard Society of Fellows  
Islam Series, Co-sponsored by: The Program in Religious Studies

**NOVEMBER 2002**

8 **Are Schools the Great Equalizer?**  
Douglas B. Downey, Ohio State University  
DES

13 **Gray Matters? The California Budget after the Election**  
Daniel Weintraub, Sacramento Bee  
PolicyWatch Series

Leslie McCall, Rutgers  
DES

22 **Maternal Employment and Childhood Obesity**  
Kristin Butcher, Senior Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago  
DES

**DECEMBER 2002**

4 **Funding Opportunities at IGCC**  
Christi Gilhoi, Institute on Global Conflict & Cooperation  
DES

6 **War in Iraq: An Impending Refugee Crisis?**  
Gil Loescher, International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS)  
IGCC  
Explaining Cross-National Differences in the Skills-Earnings Relationship  
William Carbonaro, University of Notre Dame  
DES

11 **The Mess after the Storm**  
Dan Walters, Sacramento Bee  
PolicyWatch Series

**JANUARY 2003**

17 **Overseas Assembly and Country Sourcing Choices**  
Deborah Swenson, Economics  
PACBAD Lecture Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC

24 **The Spatial Logic of Uneven Development in China**  
William Skinner, Anthropology  
PACBAD Lecture Series

**FEBRUARY 2003**
7  The Asian Miracle Reconsidered and the Rise of Demand-Responsive Economics
   Gary Hamilton, University of Washington
   PACBAD Lecture Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
21  Hybrid Capitalism: Chinese Business in a Global Era
   Henry Wai-Chung Yeung National University of Singapore
   PACBAD Lecture Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
27  Modern Tools for Social and Political Measurement
   Simon Jackman, Stanford University
   CQSSR
28  Workshop on Practical Bayesian Statistics
   Simon Jackman, Stanford University
   CQSSR

MARCH 2003

7  Recasting East Asian Economic Governance
   Hyuk-Rae Kim, Yonsei University
   PACBAD Lecture Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
   Is Black Culture a Cause or Consequence of Racial Inequality?
   Steven Levitt, University of Chicago
   DES
14  PACBAD Program Meeting

APRIL 2003

1  IGERT Proposal Development Meeting
   DES
4-5  The Evolution of Preferences Conference
   DES, Co-sponsored by the All UC Group in Economic History
15  Challenges in Re-thinking Islam
   Ebrahim Moosa, Duke University
   Islam Series, Co-sponsored by: The Program in Religious Studies
22  An Islamic Enlightenment? Traditions of Reform in Eighteenth Century Islamic Thought
   Ahmad Dallah
   Islam Series, Co-sponsored by: The Program in Religious Studies
24  Winning the War? Winning the Peace? Iraq, the Middle East and the War on Terrorism
   Bruce W. Jentleson, Duke University
   Current Conflict Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
30  Building a Lasting Peace
   Ambassador Dennis Ross, Washington Institute for Near East Policy
   Co-sponsored by Hillel, Campus Community Relations Office, and IGCC

MAY 2003

2  US-Turkey Relations in Light of Iraq Crisis
   Abdullah Akyuz, TUSIAD-US Inc.
   Current Conflict Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
12  Black Orientalism: Genesis, Purpose, and Significance for American Islam
   Sherman Jackson, University of Michigan
   Islam Series, Co-sponsored by: The Program in Religious Studies
19  Domestic Politics of the North Korean Nuclear Program
   Daniel Pinkston, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies
   Current Conflict Series, Co-sponsored by IGCC
22 Tracking Changes in Large Scale Assessments
Jon Cohen, American Institutes for Research
CQSSR

23 Introduction to AM Statistical Software
Jon Cohen, American Institutes for Research
CQSSR

JUNE 2003
6 Collaborations Between Universities and California State Government
Nikki Baumrind, California Department of Social Services
CSSL

17 Refugee Protection and International Burden-Sharing
Eiko Thielemann, European Politics, London School of Economics and Political Science
IGCC

24 The Challenges for Agricultural Policy Reform in Korea
Young-Jin Kim, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Republic of Korea
Co-sponsored by the Agricultural Issues Center

22-26 Summer Tax Institute
The Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the California Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization

2003-2004

SEPTEMBER 2003
26 Out of Prison and Into the Labor Market
Jeff Kling, Economics, Princeton University
DES

OCTOBER 2003
1 The California Recall
Assemblymember Lois Wolk
PolicyWatch Series

3 The Impact of Income on Mortality: Evidence from the Social Security Notch
William Evans, Economics, University of Maryland
DES

8 IGA New Faculty Orientation

9 Should People’s Environmental and Health Choices Inform Policy?
Kerry Smith, Center for Environmental & Resource Economics Polity, North Carolina State University
Program on Technology, Institutions & Economic Growth (TIEG)

14 EJS/DES Program Meeting

15 Reflections on the California Recall: Where Do We Go from Here?
Walter Stone and Robert Huckfeldt, Political Sciences, UC Davis
PolicyWatch Series

16 Sociology Graduate Student Pro-seminar: Orientation to IGA & SSDS

24 Does Parental SES Determine the Traits, Behaviors and Attitudes of Adolescents?
Susan Mayer, Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies, University of Chicago
DES

28 Racial Wage Inequality: Job Segregation and Devaluation Across U.S. Labor Markets
Philip Cohen, Sociology, UC Irvine
DES

29 California Politics after the Recall Election: New Scenarios or More of the Same?
T. Anthony Quinn, California Public Affairs Consultant/Author and A.G. Block, Publisher, California Journal
PolicyWatch Series
NOVEMBER 2003

3 IGCC Informational Workshops
4 A Colossus with Feet of Clay? The Economics of the Pax Americana
   Niall C. Ferguson, Stern School of Business, New York University and Oxford University
   Profiling the Social Sciences
7 Social Capital and Finding a Job: Do Contacts Matter?
   Theodore Mouw, Sociology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
15 Sociology Graduate Pro-seminar: Introduction to IGA & SSDS
17 Political Science Graduate Student Orientation to IGA & SSDS
18 IGCC Informational Workshop
20 The End of the Two-State Solution: Apartheid, Bi-national State, or the Final State of Sociocide
   Saleh Abdul Jawad, History and Political Science, Bir Zeit University
21 The Effects of Head Start on Long-Term Outcomes: Evidence from a Regression-Discontinuity Design
   Jens Ludwig, Georgetown Public Policy Institute

DECEMBER 2003

1 IGA Dissertation Awards Lunch
5 Economics and Identity
   George Akerlof, (2001 Nobel Laureate in Economics), Economics, University of California, Berkeley
   DES
8 Efficiency Improvements in Inference on Stationary and Nonstationary Fractional Time Series
   Peter Robinson, Economic Science & Statistics University of London, London School of Economics and Political Science
   CQSSR
9 Fractional Cointegration
   Peter Robinson, Economic Science & Statistics University of London, London School of Economics and Political Science
   CQSSR

FEBRUARY 2004

5 How Serious is the Threat of Mad Cow Disease?
   Dean Cliver, Veterinary Medicine; Daniel Sumner and Jose Bervejillo, Agricultural Issues Center
   PolicyWatch Series
17 Amartya Sen: A Life Reexamined (Documentary on Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen)
   DES
23 Unveiling Stereotypes: Women In Islamic Societies
   Barbara Ibrahim, Regional Director, The Population Council, Cairo
   IGCC
   Islamic Reformation and the Prospects for Arab Democracy
   Eddine Ibrahim, Sociology, American University in Cairo
   IGCC
24 SSDS - Library & Data Archive Update
26 Suing Chevron Texaco: Citizenship, Capitalism, and Contamination in Third World Spaces
   Suzana Sawyer, Anthropology
   PolicyWatch Series

MARCH 2004
April 2004

9 Inequality Begins Young
George Farkas, Sociology, Pennsylvania State University

12 Growing Public: Social Spending and Economic Growth Since the Eighteenth Century
Peter Lindert, Economics

14 The Effects of the Iraq War on Global Trade and the California Economy
Lon Hatamiya, GSM Executive Fellow

Penn World Tables Workshop: Estimating Production and Income Across Nations
Organized by Robert Feenstra, Economics

California Policy Research Center Workshop
Andres E. Jimenez and Holly Brown-Williams

Steroids and the Future of Sports
Deanne Vochatzer, UC Davis Athletics

April 30 - May 2
National Bureau of Economic Research Conference on General Equilibrium Theory
Organized by Martine Quinzii

May 2004

14 Are Americans Saving “Optimally” for Retirement?
Karl Scholz, Economics, University of Wisconsin

18 The Future of Cyprus in the Light of the Psychology of Ethnic Conflict
Norman Itzkowitz, Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University

Health and Income Conference
Organized by Marianne Page, Economics

Chancellor’s Briefing

Outsourcing in the Media and in Reality
Robert Feenstra, Economics

Gender Wage Disparities among the Highly Educated
Seth Sanders, Economics, University of Maryland

JUNE 2004

4 Understanding the Returns to Education when Wages and Prices Vary by Location
Dan Black, Economics, University of Syracuse

14 Decision-making Program Meeting

Summer Tax Institute 2004
Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization

Workshop on the Social, Cultural and Political Implications of Privatization in the People’s Republic of China
Shanghai, Organized by Li Zhang, Anthropology
2004-2005

SEPTEMBER 2004

22 **Political Science Graduate Student Orientation to IGA & SSDS**
26-28 **Graduate Student Workshop**
Westerbeke Ranch
EJS

OCTOBER 2004

1 **Conference on Agricultural Jobs and Immigration**
Migration Dialogue

7 **Trials and Tribulations of Data Manipulation**
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service
SSDS Workshop

8 **Altruistic Punishment and the Origin of Cooperation**
James Fowler, Political Science
CQSSR

13 **The Impact of Driver Cell Phone Use on Accidents**
James Prieger, Economics
PolicyWatch Series

14 **Introduction to UNIX**
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service
SSDS Workshop

15 **CQSSR Faculty Update**

21 **Stata Basics**
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service
SSDS Workshop

22 **Do Accountability and Vouchers Threats Improve Low-Performing Schools?**
Cecilia Rouse, Economics, Princeton University
DES

26 **IGA New Faculty Orientation for Professional School Faculty**

28 **IGA New Faculty Orientation**

29 **Multilevel Models, Latent Models, and Mixed Models**
Sophia Rabe-Hesketh, Education, UC Berkeley
CQSSR

NOVEMBER 2004

3 **Russia and Ethnic Conflict in the Caucasus**
Daniel Brower, History
PolicyWatch Series

5 **Illegal Earnings Imperatives**
Chris Uggen, Sociology, University of Minnesota
DES

9 **Post-election Recap**
Robert Huckfeldt and Walter Stone, Political Science
PolicyWatch Series

12 **Sponsored Mobility in Higher Education**
Eric Grodsky, Sociology
DES

17 **SSDS Open House for Political Science Graduate Students**

18 **IGCC Informational Workshop**
Christi Gilhoi, UC San Diego

19 **Does Bad Pay Cause Occupations to Feminize, Does Feminization Reduce Pay, How Can We Tell from Longitudinal Data?**
Paula England, Institute for Poverty Research, Northwestern University
DES
30 IGCC Campus Program Committee Meeting

DECEMBER 2004

1 Girlie Men or Terminator? Who's Really Doing the Heavy Lifting in Sacramento
   Lois Wolk, California State Assembly
   PolicyWatch Series

3 Uncovering the Dynamic Properties of Complicated Systems with Simple Linear Projections
   Oscar Jorda, Economics
   CQSSR

8 IGA Dissertation Improvement Award Luncheon

10 How Effective is State Policy in Increasing Human Capital?
   Sue Dynarski, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
   DES

JANUARY 2005

12 The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict after Arafat: The Beginning of the End?
   Zeev Maoz, Political Science
   PolicyWatch Series

24 Programming with Stata
   John Daniels, SSDS
   SSDS Workshop

FEBRUARY 2005

3 The Portage: Memory, History, and Storytelling in the Making of Place
   William Cronon, History, Geography and Environmental Studies, University of Wisconsin
   Eugene Lunn Memorial Lecture in Modern Culture and Thought, History Department
   (co-sponsored by IGA and DSS)

15 Sociology Graduate Student Pro-seminar: Orientation to IGA & SSDS

MARCH 2005

10 Globalization and the Roots of American Exceptionalism
   Eric Rauchway, History
   PolicyWatch Series

18 How Far Away is the East? Islamic Culture, Institutions, and Economic Development Since the Middle Ages
   Avner Grief, Economics, Stanford; Timur Kuran, Economics and Law, University of Southern California
   Co-sponsored by Medieval and Early Modern Studies & IGCC,

APRIL 2005

14 Musical Chairs: Pocketbook Voting and the Limits of Democratic Accountability
   Larry Bartels, Political Science, Princeton University
   CQSSR

15 Three Virtues of Panel Data for the Analysis of Campaign Effects
   Larry Bartels, Political Science, Princeton University
   CQSSR

22 Aggregate Labor Supply Elasticity and Its Implications for Social Security Reform
   Edward Prescott, Economics, University of Arizona and Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis
   DES

24 Vice Chancellor for Research Briefing

25 China’s Economic Reform Challenges
   Zhang Liqing, Central University of Finance and Economics, PRC
   PACBAD
27 Meeting Rising Community Expectations: From Landslide Prevention to Harbour Enhancement in Hong Kong
Lee Chack-Fan, University of Hong Kong
MAY 2005
6 The 1960s Food Stamp Program: Initial and Long-term Effects
Doug Almond, Economics, Columbia University
DES
12 The Politics and Economics of the Prison Boom
Bruce Western, Sociology, Princeton University
DES
16 Applied Micro Faculty-Graduate Student Lunch
20-21 Conference on Education, Diversity, and Public Policy in California
DES
24 A New Game for a New Era: Publics and Leaders in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
Yaacov Shamir, Communications, Hebrew University
IGCC
25 Industrial Structure Changes and the Measurement of Total Factor Productivity
Chi-Yuan Liang, Academica Sinica, Taiwan
PACBAD & IGCC
26 Institutionalizing Women’s Employment: Understanding Cross-National Variation in Women’s Work
Becky Petit, Sociology, University of Washington
DES
31 to JUNE 1 Workshop on Estimating Production and Income Across Nations and over Time
Organizers: Robert Feenstra and Peter Lindert, Economics
JUNE 2005
3-5 Cliometrics Society/All-UC Group Conference
Granlibakken Conference Center
9 Endogenous Group Formation
T.K. Ahn, Political Science, University of Florida
Program on Decision-making, Communications and Uncertainty (DCU)
9-11 Mini-conference on Military Intelligence
Organizers: Scott Gartner & Zeev Maoz, Political Science
IGCC
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Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the California Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization
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SEPTEMBER 2005
25-27 Graduate Student Workshop
Westerbeke Ranch
EJS
27 Political Science Graduate Student Orientation to IGA & SSDS
OCTOBER 2005
7 How Does the Brain Process Risk
Martin Paulus, Psychiatry, UC San Diego
DCU, CQSSR
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10 *Modeling Trends and Differentials in Educational Stratification*
Robert Hauser, Sociology, University of Wisconsin
DES

12 *IGA New Faculty Orientation*

13 *Hell and High Water in California’s Own Delta*
Jeffrey Mount, Geology
PolicyWatch - Natural Disasters and Their Consequences

17 *The Trials and Tribulations of Data Manipulation*
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service (SSDS)
SSDS Workshop

18 *Not by Genes Alone: How Culture Transformed Human Evolution*
Peter Richerson, Environmental Science & Policy
PolicyWatch

24 *Stata Basics*
John Daniels, SSDS
SSDS Workshop

25 *Built in Harm’s Way: New Orleans’ History of Disaster and Renewal*
Ari Kelman, History
PolicyWatch - Natural Disasters and Their Consequences

28 *A Pragmatic Justification for the Use of Bayesian Methods in the Social Sciences*
Andrew Martin, Political Science and Law, Washington University in St. Louis
CQSSR

**NOVEMBER 2005**

4 *What You Don’t Know Can’t Help You: Pension Knowledge and Retirement Decision-making*
Ann Stevens, Economics
DCU

9 *Sociology Graduate Pro-Seminar: Orientation to IGA & SSDS*

14 *IGCC Informational Workshop*
Estrella Juarez, IGCC, UC San Diego

15 *The Homecoming of American College Women: The Reversal of the College Gender Gap*
Claudia Golden, Economics, Harvard
DES

18 *Automatic and Controlled Components of Attitude*
Jeff Sherman, Psychology
DCU

18 *The Way We Were: Explaining Decisions to Terminate Alliances*
Brett Ashley Leeds, Political Science, Rice University
Conflict Processes Group (CPG)

29 *Hurricanes and Human Capital*
Elizabet Cascio, Economics
PolicyWatch - Natural Disasters and Their Consequences

**DECEMBER 2005**

2 *Outcomes for Children Randomly Assigned to Families: Evidence from a New Dataset of Adoptees*
Bruce Sacerdote, Economics, Dartmouth College
DES

5 *The US-Korean Alliance and the Six Party Talks*
Young-Kwan Yoon, Seoul National University
PolicyWatch

7 *IGA Dissertation Improvement Awards Luncheon*
FEBRUARY 2006

1 The Israeli-Palestinian Scene in the Post-Sharon Era
   Zeev Maoz, Political Science
   PolicyWatch, Co-sponsored by IGCC

3 UC MEXUS Workshop
   Andrea Kaus, UC MEXUS
   Co-sponsored by University Outreach and International Programs

14 Make Trade, Not War
   Philippe Martin, Economics, University of Paris
   IGCC

23 Current Developments in Dynamic Factor Analysis
   Michael Brown, Statistics and Psychology, Ohio State University
   CQSSR

24 Seminar on Fitting Dynamic Factor Analysis Models to Lagged Correlation Matrices Using DyFA
   Michael Brown, Statistics and Psychology, Ohio State University
   CQSSR

24 Remodeling the Democratic Peace
   Michael Ward, Political Science, University of Washington
   CQSSR

27 War and Gender: The Puzzling Evidence from Women Soldiers
   Joshua Goldstein, International Studies, Brown University
   CPG

MARCH 2006

5 Fulbright Workshop
   Co-sponsored by University Outreach & International Programs
   SSDS/IGA Library & Data Archive Focus Group

8 Iraq Update
   Emily Goldman, Political Science
   IGCC

10 Gender Differences in Competition and Task Choice
   Muriel Niederle, Economics, Stanford University
   DCU

13 Georgia and the Political Economy of Post-Communist Capitalism
   Vladimir Papava, Fulbright Fellow, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University
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19 Schwarzenegger After The Fall
   Dan Walters, Sacramento Bee
   PolicyWatch

21 Are Universal Preschools Good Public Policy? Evidence from the Introduction of Kindergarten into Public Schools
   Elizabeth Cascio, Economics
   DES

24 SSDS and Faculty Research

28 Where Does Value Come From?
   Edward Tory Higgins, Business School, Columbia University
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28 Stratification within Schools and Achievement: Evidence from a New National Study
   Chandra Muller, Sociology, University of Texas, Austin
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APRIL 2006
6 Bargaining in the Shadow of War: When Is Peaceful Resolution Most Likely
Donald Wittman, Economics, UC Santa Barbara
CPG

MAY 2006

4 How Are We Doing in the War on Terrorism
John Arquilla, Terrorism & Irregular Warfare, Naval Postgraduate School
CPG

9 Rethinking the Gains From Immigration
Giovanni Peri, Economics
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10 Prejudice in Politics: Group Position, Public Opinion, and the Wisconsin Treaty Dispute
Lawrence Bobo, Center for Comparative Studies in Race & Ethnicity and African & African American Studies, Stanford University
DES

12 Evaluating Political Questions: Evidence from Functional Brain Imaging
Darren Schreiber, Political Science, UC San Diego
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17 Intelligence, Policy, and the War in Iraq
Paul Pillar, Security Studies, Georgetown University
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18 Time Series Regression Using Stata
David Drukker, Director of Econometrics, Stata Corp.
CQSSR

Panel Data Regression Using Stata
David Drukker, Director of Econometrics, Stata Corp.
CQSSR

19 Programming in Stata
David Drukker, Director of Econometrics, Stata Corp.
CQSSR

Nonlinear Models in Stata
David Drukker, Director of Econometrics, Stata Corp.
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JUNE 2006

1-2 Conference on the Determinants of Children’s Success
DES

19-22 Summer Tax Institute
Center for State and Local Taxation, Co-sponsored by the California Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization

2006-2007

JULY

20-22 23rd Annual Summer Meeting of the Society for Political Methodology

SEPTEMBER 2006

24-26 Faculty/Graduate Student Fall Retreat
Westerbeke Ranch, Sonoma County
EJS

OCTOBER 2006

5 The Early Development and Health Benefits of Maternity Leave Mandates
Michael Baker, University of Toronto and NBER
DES
12 **The Salad Mix Up: Economic and Food Safety Perspectives**  
Karen Klonsky, Agricultural and Resource Economics, Trevor Suslow, Plant Sciences  
PolicyWatch Series

18 **Middle East Panel Presentation: Cycles of Violence in the Long Hot Summer of 2006: Israel, Palestine and Lebanon**  
Conflict Processes Group (CPG)

27-29 **Re-Opening the Black Box of War: Politics and the Conduct of War**  
CPG

27 **Geography and Racial Health Disparities**  
Amitabh Chandra, Harvard University  
DESG

NOVEMBER 2006

6 **STATA Basics Workshop**  
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service  
SSDS Workshop

3 **How Decoupled are the US Farm Programs in the Long Run?**  
Bruce Gardner, University of Maryland

8 **Is the Glass Emptying or Filling Up? Reconciling Divergent Trends in High School Completion and Dropout**  
John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota  
DESG

15 **Election 2006 in the Rearview Mirror: Explaining the State and Congressional Election Outcomes**  
Robert Huckfeldt and Benjamin Highton, Political Science  
PolicyWatch Series

16 **The Malthusian Era and the Formation of Modern Preferences**  
Gregory Clark, Economics

30 **Iran in World Politics: Domestic and International Perspectives**  
Moderator: Zeev Maoz, Political Science. Sammy Salama, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies; Afshin Marashi, California State University, Sacramento; Miroslav Nincic, Political Science  
CPG

DECEMBER 2006

1 **The Cultural Context of Disadvantaged Neighborhoods: Cultural Heterogeneity, Romantic Relationships and Sexual Behavior**  
David Harding, University of Michigan  
DESG

JANUARY 2007

17 **Radical Democracy: The Social Movement of Oaxaca**  
Stefano Varese, Native American Studies  
PolicyWatch Series

22 **A Year of Tumult: Making Sense of the Changing Middle East**  
Rami Khouri, Editor-at-Large, Daily Star Newspaper, Director, Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy, American University of Beirut  
CPG, Co-sponsored by MESA, IGCC, IR

26 **Tribal Social Instincts + Workaround Institutions**  
Peter J. Richerson, Environmental Science and Policy  
CPG
FEBRUARY 2007

27 California Labor: Past, Present, and Future
Victoria L. Bradshaw, Secretary, California Labor and Workforce Development Agency

MARCH 2007

1 Gender Politics, Feminist Legislation, Equality and Dignity in Israel
Orit Kamir, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

8 “Our Players are Mostly Farmers”: Baseball and (Agri)culture along Putah Creek, 1850-1890
David Vaught, Texas A&M University

9 Consumer Benefits from Increased Competition in Shopping Outlets: Measuring the Effect of Wal-Mart
Jerry Hausman, MIT

16 Democracy, Peace and the Internationalization of Security Politics
Wolfgang Wagner, Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt, Germany

CPG

17 Pacific Conference for Development Economics

APRIL 2007

19 The Realist’s Dilemma: Using the Most Sensible Tools for Sustainable Development
Martina Newell-McGloughlin, Director, UC Biotechnology Research and Education Program, and Co-Director NIH Training Program in Biomolecular Technology, UC Davis
PolicyWatch Series

27 National Board Certification and Teacher Effectiveness: Evidence from a Random Assignment Experiment
Doug Staiger, Dartmouth
DES

27 UNIX Workshop
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service
SSDS Workshop

MAY 2007

2 Four Years of War in Iraq: Mission Accomplished?
Moderator: Zeev Maoz, Political Science. Kathy Olmsted, History; Scott Gartner, Political Science; Keith David Watenpaugh, Religious Studies Program; Larry Berman, Political Science; Miroslav Nincic, Political Science

3 Fulbright Workshops

4 CEGE Mini-Conference: The Effects of Globalization on Domestic Markets
Programming with STATA
John Daniels, Social Science Data Service
SSDS Workshop

9 State High School Exit Examinations and Post-Secondary Labor Market Outcomes
Eric Grodsky, Sociology
DES

Colonial Citizens: Republic Rights, Paternal Privilege and Gender in French Syria and Lebanon
Elizabeth Thompson, University of Virginia
Cross Cultural Women’s History Lecture

10 Iraq’s Refugee Crisis: Challenges for the Broader Middle East
Keith David Watenpaugh, Religious Studies
PolicyWatch Series

16 Hobbes, Rawls, Nussbaum, Buchanan and All Seven of the Virtues
Deirdre McCloskey, Economics, History, English, and Communication, University of Illinois at Chicago
Richard Sinopoli Memorial Lecture in Political Theory
Co-sponsored with Political Science
17 **Contemporary Terrorism in South Asia**  
Sharhad Joshi, Center for Nonproliferation Studies

17-18 **Gender Over the Life-Cycle Conference**  
DES Conference

22 **Ayatollahs on the Pareto Frontier: The Institutional Basis of Shiite Religious Authority in Iraq**  
David Patel, Cornell University

23 **Morals vs. Mores: Experimental Evidence from the US and Japan**  
James Konow, Loyola Marymount  
DCU  
Scholarship and the New Media Seminar  
Brad DeLong, UC Berkeley

25 **The Strategic Dynamics of War: Insights from the Evolutionary Analysis of Animal Conflict**  
Scott Field, World Peace Fellow, UC Berkeley  
CPG

30 **Unions in the California Food System: Past, Present and Future**  
Peter Maturino, President, UFCW Local 5

**JUNE 2007**

1 **Race at Work: A Field Experiment of Discrimination in Low Wage Labor Markets**  
Devah Pager, Princeton University  
DES

1-3 **All-UC Group in Economic History Spring Conference New Comparative Economic History**

18-22 **Summer Tax Institute**  
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Appendix 8: Graduate Students Employed at IGA, 2001-2002 - 2006-2007

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<td>University of South Carolina, currently at University of California, Merced</td>
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<td>Implicit and explicit memory: an investigation of developmental trajectories.</td>
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Shireen Al-Azzawi (Economics). *Knowledge flows, innovation and multinational firms: evidence from US patents.* American University in Cairo

Ryan Brady (Economics). Consumer credit growth and the efficacy of monetary policy. U.S. Naval Academy


Ursula Castellano (Sociology). *Partners in crime: nonprofits and the social production of justice.* Ohio University

Kyuil Chung (Economics). *Three essays on monetary policy.* Bank of Korea

Ryan Claassen (Political Science). *An activist mediated model of presidential elections: campaigns to structure voting behavior.* Kent State University

Massimiliano De Santis (Economics). *Time-varying risk premia, sources of macroeconomic risk, and aggregate stock market behavior.* Dartmouth College

Jonathan Isler (Sociology). *The normalization of unstable, insecure Web design employment.* University of Illinois at Springfield

Rasa Keanini (Economics). *Choice of electricity provider in California after deregulation.* California Energy Commission

Michael Koch (Political Science). *Parliaments and foreign policy: parties, costs, and conflict behavior.* Texas A&M University

Monica Martin (Sociology). *Racial discrimination and delinquency: economic hardship, communities, discrimination, and conduct disorder among African American youth.*

Thomas Maxwell (Political Science). *The influence of racial stereotypes and political sophistication on immigration attitudes.*

Rene Poitevin (Sociology). *Day labor and its discontents: global labor power and the social regulation of the informal economy.* New York University

Michael Rocca (Political Science). *On Washington time: the allocation of legislative time in the House of Representatives.* University of New Mexico

Zachary Schiller (Sociology). *After the barnraising: community radio and the reconstruction of the public sphere.* Kent State University, Stark Campus

Hyung-Cheol Shin (Economics). *Determinants of an optimal exchange rate regime: production composition, economic size, shock structure, consumption habits, and presence of “original sin”.* Research Analyst, Franklin Templeton

Derek Stimel (Economics). *Examining the role of cyclical factors in the Phillips curve.* Stanford University (Post-doctoral position), currently at Menlo College

Patricia Sullivan (Political Science). *The utility of force: war aims and asymmetric war outcomes.* University of Georgia

Miaojie Yu (Economics). *Three essays on political economy of trade.* University of Hong Kong, currently at China Center for Economic Research, Peking University
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2006 | Uluc Aysun (Economics). *Bank balance sheets and exchange rate regimes in emerging markets*. University of Connecticut - Stamford
Leo Blanken (Political Science). *Rational empires: an institutional theory of imperial expansion*.
Florence Bouvet (Economics). *Three essays on European Union regional policies*. Lewis & Clark College
Daniel Brunstetter (Political Science). *The conquest of paradigms: the discovery of the New World and the rise of modernity*. University of California, Irvine
Chunchih Chen (Economics). *Forecasting in foreign exchange markets*. National Taipei University
Melanie Guldi (Economics). *Teenage fertility and human capital formation*. Mt. Holyoke College
Chang Hong (Economics). *Trade liberalization and the Chinese economy*. International Monetary Fund
Sami Kitmitto (Economics). *The Pell grant puzzle: an inquiry into the program's effects on college enrollment*. American Institute for Research (Palo Alto)
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Ahmed Rahman (Economics). *The direction of technological change*. U.S. Naval Academy
Gregory Smithers (History). *The strains of breeding: settler colonialism and managed miscegenation in the United States and Australia, 1760s-1890s*. University of Hawaii, Hilo
Chad Sparber (Economics). *Racial diversity and macroeconomic productivity*. Colgate University
Radek Szulga (Economics). *Female labor force participation, education and economic development*. Carleton College
Ysbrand Van Der Werf (Economics). *Repeated regulatory failures: British electric utilities, 1919-1937*.
Gloria Walker (Political Science). *Connections matter: the domestic impact of intergovernmental organization membership*.
Jennifer Wilking (Political Science). *Winning, losing and competition: the effects of outcomes and processes for satisfaction with democracy*.

2007 | Michelle Amaral (Economics). *Essays in public policy and health*. University of the Pacific
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Olga Bogatyrenko (Political Science). \textit{Effects of Russian foreign policy on political stability in the South Caucasus}. SUNY, Fredonia.

David G. Brown (Economics). \textit{A preference-theoretic modeling structure for nonmarket goods with applications}. Louisiana State University.

Ryan Dudley (Political Science). California Maritime Academy.

Sarah Fulton (Political Science). \textit{Alice through the looking glass: gender, perceptions and the decision to run}. Texas A&M University.

V. Gregg Garbesi (Political Science). U.S. Naval Academy.

Wei-Min Hu (Economics). \textit{Essays on industry competition with durable goods and network effects}. Peking University.


Stephen Eric Larsen (Economics). \textit{Teacher master’s degree-attainment trends and student outcomes}. Public Policy Institute of California.

Jason Lepore (Economics). \textit{Essays on dynamic oligopoly with long run scale decisions}. California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo.

Huiran Pan (Economics). \textit{Essays on international financial Adjustment, portfolio choice, and information heterogeneity}. Oklahoma State University.

Dana Sherry (History). \textit{Imperial alchemy: colonial rhetoric and population politics in the Caucasus, 1801-1864}. Stanford University (Post-doctoral fellow).


Dana Zartner-Falstrom (Political Science). Tulane University.
### Appendix 11: Core Funding of IGA and Financial Summary

#### UC Core Funding of IGA

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1. As of July of each fiscal year.
2. Includes Staff and Academic support and FTE.
3. Includes Agricultural History Staff funding - Ag History Center disestablished and moved to IGA purview.

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1. Includes Agricultural History Center allocations for relocation costs and staff training and development funds.
2. Compensation for EJS Director paid by IGA from funds allocated by L&S.
3. Compensation for CQSSR Director paid by Economic department in 2004-05 and 2005-06.
### Financial Summary

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<td>1,802,495.98</td>
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**TOTAL RESOURCES: I + II: Operating + Research/Targeted Resources.** 2,831,708.70 | 3,292,788.39 | 3,142,225.00 | 2,433,761.06 | 2,338,164.24 | 2,163,790.40
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