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The Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies

University of California, Los Angeles

❖ **Biennial Report** ❖  
**1997-99**





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## **Preamble**

The Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies was founded in 1990 on the basis of a \$5 million endowment gift by Ralph and Goldy Lewis. The Center's main objective is to promote the study, understanding, and solution of regional policy issues, with special reference to Southern California. These issues include problems of the environment, urban design, housing, community and neighborhood dynamics, transportation, and local economic development.

Originally affiliated with the former Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, the Center is now affiliated with the new School of Public Policy and Social Research (SPPSR) at UCLA.

The Center is a focus of interdisciplinary activities involving over 50 faculty members and numerous graduate students from many schools and departments at UCLA. It also fosters links with researchers at other California universities and research institutes on issues of relevance to regional policy. It is supported by its endowment, other private donors and foundations, and research grants from a variety of agencies. The Director works with an Executive Committee, and guidance from an Advisory Board which includes members drawn from both the University and the wider community.

The primary mission of the Center is to carry out high quality scholarly research on regional policy issues and to make the research accessible to policy-makers and public officials. In addition to its work on various research grants, the Center has a number of active programs to encourage further research and develop interdisciplinary contacts, and to foster interaction with those involved in policy issues and decision-making in the community at all levels:

- ❖ Lectures and seminars
- ❖ Conferences and workshops
- ❖ Award of occasional seed grants for UCLA faculty research
- ❖ Distinguished Visiting Fellows and Visiting Scholars
- ❖ Publication of a series of Working Papers

## **Introduction**

The academic years 1997/98 and 1998/99 were the eighth and ninth full years of the Lewis Center's operation. As the Center's activities continue to grow, an expanding number of faculty and students have been involved in its work, and contacts with outside agencies also continue to grow.

The Center's work continued within the new School of Public Policy and Social Research (SPPSR). Prior to the close of his two-year term as Lewis Center Director, Roger Waldinger announced plans to take a sabbatical leave during academic year 1998/99 and then return to the Sociology Department to serve as that department's chair beginning academic year 1999/2000.

The Lewis Center Executive Committee met on April 27, 1998 to review the Center's activities during the past year and plan future directions. The Committee was pleased to have Associate Dean Fernando Torres-Gil in attendance to consult with them for ideas regarding the new Director search and what qualifications to look for in the ideal candidate.

After a school-wide search, Paul Ong was appointed as the new Director of the Lewis Center succeeding Allen Scott and Roger Waldinger in that role, effective July 1, 1998. Professor Ong served as chair of the Department of Urban Planning until June 30, 1998. He also holds appointments in the Department of Social Welfare, the Institute of Industrial Relations, and the Asian-American Studies Center. His recent research focuses on disadvantaged populations and policies addressing socioeconomic inequality. He has conducted studies on environmental impacts on minority communities, Asian and Latino immigration, displaced workers, transportation access, home ownership and residential patterns, and welfare reform.

The terms of the members of the Lewis Center Executive Committee ended on June 30, 1998. We would like to thank those who served on the Executive Committee during 1996/99 for their willingness to assist the Lewis Center in its many activities. (Former and current Executive Committee members are listed at the end of this report.) A new Executive Committee was reconstituted over the summer 1998.

During academic year 1998/99, three Committee meetings were held. On October 28, 1998, the Committee reviewed the Center's activities and began planning for the new academic year. Several new and pending grant proposals were discussed and three potential topical areas were identified to which the Lewis Center might commit resources for the next year: urban structure and welfare-to-work, environmental analysis, and comparative urbanization.

On February 17, 1999, the Committee reviewed the Center's activities and the outcomes of recent proposal writing activity that resulted in 8 awards of 14

proposals during the period. Some outcomes were still pending at the time of the meeting. Lecture series activity and graduate student involvement in lectures was discussed as well as potential visiting scholars.

On May 27, 1999, the Committee reviewed the Center's activities and the outcomes of recent grant writing activity resulting in 9 awards of 21 proposals during the year, 3 denials, and the remainder of outcomes still pending. The current spring lecture series entitled "Regional Structure of Job Opportunities" was discussed which featured talks by Stephen Raphael and Robert Garcia. The status of the Urban Planning student lectures was also discussed.

Due to scheduling conflicts, it was not possible to call a meeting of the Lewis Center Advisory Board, although members were contacted individually regarding the search for a new Director and for other matters. Terms of the Board members were set to expire on June 30, 1999, and a new Advisory Board will be reconstituted during the coming year. We would like to thank those who served on the Board during 1996/99 for their willingness to serve and the advice they provided. (Advisory Board members are listed at the end of this report.)

During the two-year period, nine projects were completed and several others were near completion. A total of 32 research proposals were submitted to a variety of agencies (11 during 1997/98 and 21 during 1998/99). Of these, 22 received funding (5 during 1997/98, and 17 during 1998/99), and 10 were denied (6 during 1997-1998 and 4 during 1998-1999). Two major multi-year awards were among those received. The UC Transportation Center awarded \$157,294 to Evelyn Blumberg and Brian Taylor for a project to measure the role of transportation in facilitating the welfare-to-work transition to better understand under what circumstances and to what degree transportation access can contribute to the welfare-to-work transition. The California Department of Social Services Services/Health and Welfare Agency awarded \$1.9 million to Rosina Becerra and Paul Ong for a four-year non-custodial parent employment and training demonstration program. Approximately \$560,000 will be administered by the Lewis Center. This project will evaluate the effectiveness of a new program to reduce the number of children on welfare by increasing child-support payments from non-custodial parents.

Several awards were made for research on welfare reform issues that complemented each other and generated considerable interaction between researchers. The state or county agencies that funded new awards not otherwise noted above were: California Employment Training Department, California Policy Research Center, UC MEXUS, UC Pacific Rim Studies Center, California Department of Social Services, Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, and California Program on Access to Care/California Policy Seminar. Other funding agencies included: U.S. Department of Labor, Battelle Columbus Laboratories, Ford and Rockefeller Foundations with Emory University, and National Science Foundation. One additional award from the University of



California Transportation Center will support a transportation and welfare conference during spring 2000.

The Lewis Center sponsored or co-sponsored seven seminars/workshops during the two-year period. On February 27, 1998, a master class was conducted by Professor Douglas Massey for graduate students doing research on immigration issues. On March 6, 1998, the Lewis Center provided support for the Marschak Colloquium which was presented under the auspices of the Department of Geography. On March 26-27, 1998, a transportation and welfare reform conference on getting welfare recipients to work was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center, the University of California Transportation Center, the UCLA Institute of Transportation Studies, and others. On May 15, 1998, an immigration and union organizing conference was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center, the California Policy Seminar, and others. On May 29, 1998, the Lewis Center sponsored a workshop on "The Second Generation" for faculty and graduate students with an interest in second generation Americans. On October 15, 1998, a workshop on using state labor market data for academic research was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center, the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, and the California Policy Seminar. On March 13, 1999, the Lewis Center co-sponsored a workshop on Latino political empowerment and the role of Mexican hometown associations. Partial funding was also provided by a grant from UC Mexus.

During fall quarter 1997, Roger Waldinger organized a lecture series on urban, political and labor issues, and during the winter and spring 1998 quarters, the themes were immigration and ethnic research issues. During fall quarter 1998, Roger Waldinger and Paul Ong organized ad hoc lectures on immigration and employment. During spring quarter 1999, Evelyn Blumenberg, Abel Valenzuela, and Michael Stoll organized a lecture series on regional structure of job opportunities.

Monica Buckley Iglesias, a doctoral student from the University of Madrid, visited the Lewis Center during fall quarter 1997 to conduct research on immigrant and minority entrepreneurs in Los Angeles. Flora Chin-Hwa Chang, a researcher from National Taiwan University, visited during 1998-1999 and split her time between the Lewis Center and Department of Urban Planning. Dorothy Fujita Rony, a fellow from UC Irvine, spent 1998-1999 at UCLA to conduct research on Filipina/o American and Chicana/o agricultural workers. Charles Stahl, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Newcastle, Australia spent winter quarter 1999 doing research at the Institute of Industrial Relations and the Lewis Center. Karen Umemoto an assistant professor from the University of Hawaii spent part of summer quarter 1999 at the Lewis Center to study hate crimes in Los Angeles.

There were six new working papers published during the two year period. Paul Ong's book entitled *Affirmative Action: Policies and Consequences in California* was published by Alta Mira Press during 1999. During the course of its preparation, this book received support from the Lewis Center. The above activities are discussed in more detail in the following sections of the report.

## Research Activities

### Seed Grants:

Lewis Center seed grant money was awarded to Professor Lucie Cheng (UCLA Sociology Department) for preparatory work on a grant proposal to the Pacific Rim Research Program. This research project will be conducted during 1999-2000 as Migrant/Immigrant Labor Regimes in Pacific Rim City-Regions. It will bring together an international team of scholars from nine universities to study labor migration in the Pacific Rim and its impacts on receiving city-regions. The co-principal investigators are: Edna Bonacich (UCR) and Paul Ong (UCLA).

### Extramurally Funded Research:

- ❖ Causes and Consequences of Free Parking. The U.S. Department of Transportation provided \$72,788 for Donald Shoup's research project to study "Causes and Consequences of Free Parking." This study proposed policy options that address the problems presented by ubiquitous free parking with a focus on validated parking, as a demand-side subsidy, and on minimum parking requirements in zoning ordinances as a supply-side subsidy. This project was completed in July 1997.
  
- ❖ Manufacturing Matters: A Sectoral Approach to Combating Low Wages in Los Angeles. The Haynes Foundation awarded Michael Storper, Carol Zabin, and Goetz Wolff with a grant of \$180,281. The study investigated policy solutions to the growing problem of low-wage employment in Los Angeles through engaging in participatory research and ongoing collaboration with representatives from industry, labor, community, and government who have specific interests in selected sectors. The apparel, food products, plastics and rubber industries were studied to see whether they show opportunities for the successful application of the flexible manufacturing networks model. All of these industries employ a significant number of minority workers in Los Angeles, and are vulnerable to competition from other regions within the U.S. and from abroad. The research involved an analysis of relevant experience from other regions. There was also detailed research at the level of the industry, the firm, and the employment base in strategically targeted sectors that are concentrated in Los Angeles' Alameda Corridor. A continuing dialogue was begun with representatives from industries, firms, labor, and policy-making entities to help build an information and collaborative constituency for effective flexible manufacturing policy initiatives. The research team organized a network of plastic manufacturers who are initiating an employee-training program. The researchers are also working with garment manufacturers and contractors to secure loans for upgrading and stabilizing their businesses. The project also brought together national speakers and regional manufacturing representatives for a one-day "Industry Clusters" conference at the UCLA

Faculty Center in 1997. Working Paper 23 is based on some of the research from this study. This project was completed in July 1997.

- ❖ Community Food Security and Pollution Prevention. Robert Gottlieb was awarded \$21,000 from the UC Davis Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (SAREP) over a two year period and a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region IX. This project built on findings and recommendations of the UCLA study, "Seeds of Change: Strategies for Food Security for the Inner City," which examined the environmental, social and health consequences resulting from dysfunctions in the food system. Lewis Center researchers continued to investigate ways to address these problems and link urban access issues with sustainable agriculture through innovative strategies such as urban agriculture, local food production, farmers' markets and community-supported agriculture (CSA) programs. This project explored how direct marketing, specifically farmers' markets and CSAs, can be used to encourage reduced pesticide use and improve community food security. Researchers established a market basket subscription service demonstration project in the economically and ethnically diverse community of Gardena in conjunction with a well-established farmers' market. This Market Basket Program is popular among growers, who strongly welcome an expansion of sales from existing farmers. Based on the results of the pilot project, researchers encouraged the development of farmers' market/CSAs throughout California. They also worked with the sustainable agriculture advocates to highlight such programs as an effective strategy for reducing agricultural chemical use in the state, which has the highest levels of pesticide use in the country. This study was completed in July 1997.
  
- ❖ Improving Competitiveness by Upgrading Employment: Training the Working Poor in Southern California's Light Manufacturing Industries. The California Policy Seminar awarded Daniel J. B. Mitchell \$41,900 to conduct a study of opportunities for training the working poor in Los Angeles County light manufacturing industries. The project focused on current employment upgrading and modernization programs and the potential for state policy to do more to encourage manufacturers to pursue a higher wage, higher skill strategy to respond to competitive pressures. It identified and briefly analyzed key state and local training programs, assembled information on light manufacturing in Los Angeles, selected several sectors for in-depth profiles using mail and telephone surveys, and identified model policies and programs from other regions. It also examined how the participation of public and nonprofit sector partners can assist in these efforts, and suggested policy measures to stimulate demand for training and to promote training and modernization partnerships in light manufacturing. This project was completed in August 1997.
  
- ❖ UCLA Wet Cleaning Demonstration Project. This Pollution Prevention Education and Research Center (PPEREC) demonstration project was funded

by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the California Air Resources Board, and the SCAQMD. Total grant money awarded to Robert Gottlieb for this project was \$210,000. Researchers evaluated wet cleaning as a non-toxic alternative to perchorethylene-based garment care. A contractual arrangement with a demonstration site, called Cleaner by Nature, allowed evaluators to collect real-world performance, financial and environmental data on the operations of a 100% wet cleaning facility. The arrangement with Cleaner by Nature also allowed dry cleaners and other interested parties to get a first-hand look at the new technology.

There were three main components to the PPERC evaluation. (1) Technical performance evaluation, which included customer satisfaction surveys, a profile of customer garments received by Cleaner by Nature, a technical performance test evaluating how wet cleaning vs. perc-based dry cleaning performs on identical garments conducted in conjunction with the Department of Family and Consumer Science at California State University, Long Beach. (2) Financial viability examined the start-up and operating costs of the wet cleaning facility and compared them to a similarly-sized dry cleaner. The character and quality of labor associated with the two processes was also analyzed. (3) Environmental evaluation compared water, energy, chemical use, and water discharge at Cleaner by Nature to that of a comparably-sized dry cleaner. Data collection, as well as a tour of the facility, began with the opening of the plant on February 1, 1996 and continued through January 1997. The evaluation was carried out under the guidance of an Advisory Committee composed of dry cleaners, garment manufacturers, environmentalists, and academics. An outreach campaign included Korean and English language tours of the wet cleaning facility, presentations, participation in trade shows, articles in Korean and English language trade publications, and the dissemination of reports. A partnership Agreement with the Korean Youth and Community Center was established in June 1996. This partnership disseminated information to the Korean segment of the dry cleaning industry, which constitutes 70% of all dry cleaners in Southern California. The Lewis Center's components of the project were completed in September 1997.

- ❖ NAFTA and Sustainability: The Environmental and Socio-Economic Consequences of Integration in the Baja and Southern California Region. The North-South Center and the AVINA Foundation awarded Carol Zabin \$24,210 for a sectoral case study of the plastics industry in the Southern California-Baja California regional economy.

The research has two components. The first is to analyze the actual economic and environmental trends resulting from U.S.-Mexico integration in a specific sector - the plastics sector -- in the Baja California-Southern California bi-national region economy. Plastics was chosen as an example of an important supplier industry to manufacturing of final components. This was deemed useful since prior studies had not looked at the effects of

integration on the chain of supplier industries that make up a production complex. The second component of the research is to analyze local and regional attempts to promote upwards convergence of the two economies in terms of growth, distribution of income, and environmental protection. These include efforts to promote strategic sectoral intervention, pollution prevention and environmental technology transfer. These two research components will be used to assess the need for local policy interventions and present guidelines for the types of interventions that may be useful. This project was completed in September 1997, and formed part of the basis for a larger tri-national cross-sectoral comparison of North American integration, financed by the Ford Foundation, to a group of U.S., Mexican and Canadian scholars. The U.S. portion was led by Raul Hinojosa of the North American Integration and Development Center at UCLA.

- ❖ NAFTA Sustainability: The Environmental and Socio-Economic Consequences of Integration in the Baja California and Southern California Region. UC MEXUS awarded Carol Zabin \$9,976 to evaluate NAFTA's initial outcomes on competitiveness, productivity, wages, employment and environmental protection through the lens of a case study of two industrial sectors in the Southern California-Baja California region.

The project was a continuation of research on the effects of economic integration and focused on the electronics industry. This project was transferred to UC Berkeley when the Principal Investigator moved to the UC Berkeley Institute of Industrial Relations. This project was completed in June 1999, and formed the basis for a larger tri-national cross-sectoral comparison of North American integration, financed by the Ford Foundation, to a group of U.S., Mexican and Canadian scholars. The U.S. portion was led by Raul Hinojosa of the North American Integration and Development Center at UCLA.

- ❖ ETP Disencumbrance Study: Paul Ong was awarded \$94,686 from the State of California Employment Training Panel (ETP) to determine the reasons for disencumbrances in the ETP Program and to formulate recommendations based on the empirical analyses.

Disencumbrances are funds obligated (or encumbered) for individual training agreements that are subsequently not earned by contractors for a variety of reasons, e.g., economic and internal business circumstances. Funds that are "disencumbered" are returned to the Panel to be allocated to future projects. While disencumbered funds are not "lost," but instead reallocated, the amount of disencumbrance became a high priority of the Administration and the Legislature. In response to criticism that disencumbrances were substantial, the Employment Training Panel undertook an internal study in 1995 which produced several recommendations, many of which were implemented. The issue, however, was not fully resolved. The Legislature continued to request that the Panel make additional efforts in reducing

disencumbrances. The Panel called for this study to develop their response to the budget hearings held by the Legislature in Spring 1998.

The study: (1) Developed an economic framework that encompasses both disencumbrance and performance-based payment. (2) Determined from available data the main reasons and timing for disencumbrances, including disruptive business-related events such as a decline in sales. (3) Determined which factors are systemically related to disencumbrances, e.g., firm characteristics and training program characteristics. (4) Determined the extent that businesses can reasonably predict and address factors associated with disencumbrances and thus help reduce them. (5) Based on the empirical findings, determined reasonable steps (changes in policies and procedures) ETP can take to reduce disencumbrance given the requirements of performance-based contracting. (6) Based on the empirical findings, determined if disencumbrances outside of the Panel's control are a positive element of the program. This project was completed in December 1998.

- ❖ Sex Differences in Travel Patterns of American Ethnic Groups in the 1990s: Findings from the 1995 NPTS. Battelle Columbus Laboratories awarded \$28,179 to Brian Taylor to assess differences in travel behavior by sex and race/ethnicity using the 1990 and 1995 Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey (NPTS). This research is part of a larger research project by scholars around the country (including Abel Valenzuela from the UCLA Department of Urban Planning) exploring differences in travel behavior between ethnic/racial groups. Within each of these groups there are obviously a number of important distinctions--including the differences in the travel patterns of men and women. The literature on travel behavior by each sex indicates that women tend to commute differently, travel for a different mix of purposes, use public transit more, take shorter trips, and have higher levels of responsibility for household-serving trips. This study, which was jointly conducted by Taylor and Urban Planning doctoral student D. Gregg Doyle, took these analyses further by extending the more limited literature which examines travel behavior differences between men and women among different racial/ethnic groups and between men and women in those groups. The results of this research were presented at a conference on personal travel sponsored by the Transportation Research Board (TRB) in July 1999, and are scheduled for publication as part of a TRB monograph. This project was completed in July 1999.
  
- ❖ Immigration and the American City. The Ford Foundation awarded \$400,000 to Roger Waldinger for a comparative four-year study on the impact of immigration in American cities. Researchers were drawn from the departments of Sociology, Geography, Economics, and Urban Planning. Combining statistical data from the census and other sources with original fieldwork, including an innovative new employer survey, this study focuses on immigrants in Los Angeles, New York, Dallas, and Philadelphia. Researchers will assess what social and economic impacts immigrants have on

the cities in which they settle including: employment and wages, urban poverty levels, and overall social and economic success of immigrants and their children.

Specifically it asks: (1) How do immigrants affect the employment and wage rates of urban, native-born workers, particularly African-Americans, native-born Hispanics and the children of immigrants? (2) Do immigrants exacerbate the trend toward greater urban poverty and inequality? (3) How does immigrant participation in welfare programs vary by city, and what accounts for such variations? (4) How successful, socially and economically, are immigrants and their children after their arrival?

To ensure the relevance of this research to policy makers, the project will work closely with the International Migration Policy Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In addition, the research project will serve as the American component of an international research effort known as the Metropolis Project, which seeks to provide policy-makers in participating countries with a fuller understanding of immigration problems and with an inventory of best international practices. Work was begun on a book to be published from this research and tentatively entitled: *Strangers at the Gate*. This project will continue through June 2000.

- ❖ Immigrants in the Science and Engineering Complex in California. A grant was awarded to Roger Waldinger from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for \$165,000 for a three and one-half year study of immigrants in the science and engineering complex in California. Based on a survey of 400 native and immigrant alumni of the graduate programs of the UCLA School of Engineering and Applied Science, the study examines the labor market and entrepreneurial experiences of immigrant engineers.

The first and larger component of the study focuses on computer programmers and systems analysts in California. It seeks to understand the articulation between the state's major users of computer programmers in durable manufacturing and business services, on the one hand, and the diverse supply of foreign-born programmers and systems analysts, on the other. Concretely, this project will study: (1) the labor market situation for various types of programmers and systems analysts; (2) ways that employers in these industries use non-immigrant visas to recruit workers; (3) employers' utilization for non-immigrant workers of various types (former students in U.S. universities vs. temporary foreign workers imported directly from abroad); (4) transition mechanisms from non-immigrant to immigrant status, and the role of employers in these transitions.

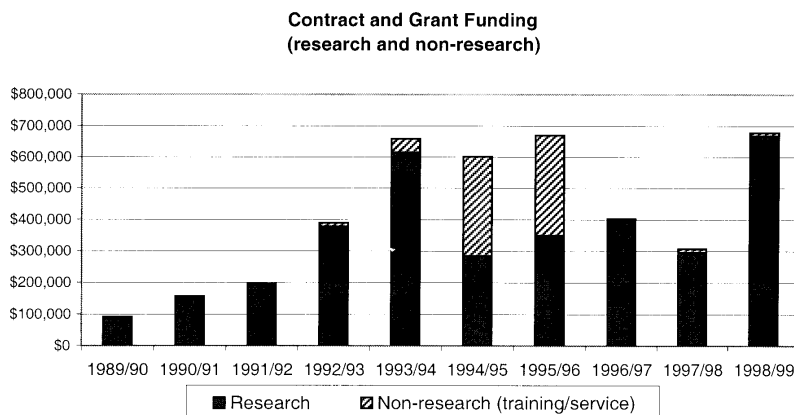
The second component is similarly concerned with the articulation between the non-immigrant and immigrant systems as it affects scientists and engineers. In this case, however, an earlier Sloan-funded survey of a random sample of the Asian and white, native-born M.S. graduates of the UCLA

engineering school will be used to explore the precise mechanisms by which foreign-born engineers make the transition from non-immigrant to immigrant status. This project will continue through December 1999.

- ❖ Organizing Immigrant Workers in the Southern California Region. The Rosenberg Foundation awarded \$62,124 to Roger Waldinger, Ruth Milkman, Kent Wong, and Carol Zabin for research on the factors that shape union organizing outcomes among Latino immigrant workers in Southern California. The research focuses on six industries: building services, construction, hotels, garment manufacturing, wheel manufacturing, and trucking. Three of these industries had successful organizing campaigns during the 1990s (building services, construction, and wheel manufacturing); the other three had sustained yet unsuccessful campaigns.

The research is based on extensive interviews with union organizers, workers, and managers, as well as the collection of documents such as newspaper and periodical accounts, trade and industry publications, and primary documents collected from interviewees. Census data are also being analyzed to track change in employment patterns over recent decades, especially the influx of immigrants into each industry. The project includes extensive dissemination efforts, notably a conference to be held in cooperation with community and immigrants rights organizations, as well as unions, on September 22, 1999, and a book-length publication, to appear in January 2000, in both English and Spanish, that includes excerpts from interviews with five union leaders. Plans are underway for additional union training sessions and for an edited volume scheduled for release in early 2000 from Cornell University Press with contributions from all four investigators as well as other scholars (*Organizing Immigrants: The Challenge for Unions in Contemporary California*, edited by Ruth Milkman). This project continues through February 15, 2000.

Contract and grant funding received from public and private agencies is shown below for the last ten years. This funding supported both research and non-research (training/public service) projects.





A number of new grants were awarded for research beginning during 1997-1998 or 1998-1999 that will continue during the next year.

- ❖ Ethnic California. The California Policy Research Center awarded Roger Waldinger and David Lopez \$34,269 to study whether racial/ethnic groups in the state are becoming more unequal and isolated from one another, or whether the pattern of change is more in the direction of ethnic equalization and assimilation, as was the case with European-origin ethnic groups in the past. Topics include the ethnic correlates of economic status, social and cultural assimilation as measured by language use and marriage patterns, and regional variation in these patterns within the state. Researchers will use census data from the past four decennial censuses, Current Population Survey data from 1976 and 1996, panel data from one California multi-ethnic high school, and other sources to map the trajectory of ethnic change in California and its correlates. This project continues through December 1999.
  
- ❖ CalWORKs Data Project: Monitor and Measure Impacts of Welfare-to-Work Program. The California Department of Social Services and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services formed a research partnership with the UCLA School of Public Policy and Social Research for the enhancement of collaborative efforts to analyze and report on various aspects of CalWORKs, California's welfare reform program. Funding of \$10,000 was made available by the state to support this effort under the leadership of Paul Ong. This joint effort focuses on monitoring and evaluating the implemented CalWORKs, in Los Angeles County, on earnings, self-sufficiency and poverty.

Specifically, the mission in establishing this agreement was to: (1) better understand the dynamics of California and Los Angeles's work and welfare; (2) evaluate the effectiveness of the welfare-to-work program; and (3) study the impact of California and Los Angeles's welfare reform on other outcomes. The project will produce reports to analyze personal characteristics (e.g., age, race, etc.) of working welfare recipients and the characteristics of the jobs in which they find employment. This project will be completed in June 2000.

- ❖ Measuring the Role of Transportation in Facilitating the Welfare-to-Work Transition. The University of California Transportation Center awarded \$157,294 to Evelyn Blumenberg and Brian Taylor to study welfare-to-work transportation policies and programs. The first component of the study uses a unique set of data containing the geographic distribution of jobs in low-wage firms, the residential location of welfare recipients, and measures of transportation access. It seeks to explore the relationship between location, transportation access, and welfare usage. These data will allow researchers to model the relative effects of population characteristics, labor market characteristics, transportation access, and employment-related services such as proximity to licensed child care centers in predicting welfare usage rates

and the labor market outcomes of welfare recipients. The goal of this research is to better understand under what circumstances and to what degree transportation access can contribute to the welfare-to-work transition.

The second component of the study initiates a comprehensive survey of the public agencies in California charged with developing and/or implementing transportation policies and programs to facilitate the transition from welfare to work. It seeks to determine: (1) what programs and policies have been implemented by local agencies to facilitate transportation access to employment by welfare recipients; (2) whether the implementing agencies established program evaluation criteria to determine whether the adopted welfare-to-work transportation programs are effective; (3) to what extent the implementing agencies have coordinated their efforts with other agencies responsible in some way for welfare-to-work transportation programs; and (4) what steps should be taken to more systematically evaluate the effectiveness of the many recently established welfare-to-work transportation policies and programs. This project continues through June 2000.

- ❖ The Use of Administrative Data to Monitor Employment Outcomes under Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). The Department of Labor awarded \$24,998 to Paul Ong and Evelyn Blumenberg to examine the personal characteristics of working welfare recipients and the characteristics of the jobs in which they find employment. The project will: (1) use administrative data to estimate the percentage of TANF recipients who find employment; (2) determine which sectors of the economy are absorbing TANF recipients; and (3) examine the personal characteristics of recipients who have entered the labor market. To accomplish these objectives, Los Angeles County was selected in consultation with the State Department of Social Services through a joint agreement involving UCLA's School of Public Policy and Social Research and the California Department of Social Services.

The research involves the development of a data base containing information on recipients and their employers. The data base will be developed from multiple existing state and county sources that track welfare recipients' histories, characteristics, MediCal participation, demographic characteristics, residential locations, etc. This database will then be used for several purposes. First, researchers will estimate aggregate welfare exit rates and employment rates. These estimates will be used to fulfill part of the federal and state reporting requirements. The data will also allow researchers to determine which sectors of the economy are absorbing welfare recipients. Included in this component of the analysis will be a comparison of the firms that hire welfare recipients to those firms that do not hire recipients, the influence of firm size, prior layoff practices, and industrial sector. To determine the influence of personal characteristics on employment rates, researchers will compare the characteristics of recipients who found work with those who did not. In aggregate, these two analyses will help identify

the factors that promote welfare-to-work and the barriers to making such a transition. The results will be included in a report to the Department of Labor. The final data system will also be used to analyze other welfare-to-work issues such as recipients' access to child care and transportation, the impact of welfare reform on neighborhood economies and access to health care, and the relationship between welfare reform and housing mobility. This project will continue through October 1999.

- ❖ Access to Opportunities: A Systems Approach to Welfare Reform and Job Retention. Paul Ong and Evelyn Blumenberg were awarded an initial \$40,000 subcontract to participate in a multi-university, multi-site research effort (Emory University in Atlanta, MIT in Boston, Case Western in Cleveland, and UCLA in Los Angeles). The project is funded by the Ford Foundation, administered by Emory University and directed by Professor Michael Rich (Emory University). An additional \$5,000 was awarded to UCLA by the Rockefeller Foundation to also be administered by Emory University and directed by Professor Rich. UCLA researchers will: (1) Develop an overview of the political, socioeconomic, and demographic profile of the L.A. region. Topics covered include economic climate, unemployment, regional governance (e.g., number of municipalities, functional responsibilities), extent and type of transit service, key aspects of state Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) plan and state/local approaches to welfare reform. (2) Analyze the L.A. TANF population, including change in caseloads, demographics of recipients (age, race, length of current welfare spell, automobile ownership, education, prior work experience, etc.), and the spatial distribution of the TANF population. (3) Identify the jobs welfare recipients are most likely to attain and the characteristics of those jobs (e.g., industries, education and experience requirements, and pay). (4) Collect data on support services, including licensed child care providers, education and training sites, and transit accessibility. (5) Describe the institutional responses to welfare-to-work through two selected and limited case studies covering local government, nonprofit organizations, and businesses. The analysis will examine both formal and informal institutional arrangements. (6) Produce a report based on the findings and implications of the above analyses of Los Angeles. The L.A. case study will be included in a multi-site report to the Ford Foundation and a revised version will be included in a subsequent book manuscript. This project will continue through March 2000.
  
- ❖ Non-Custodial Parent Employment and Training Demonstration (NCP Demo) Project. Rosina Becerra and Paul Ong were awarded a \$1.9-million, four-year grant from the California Department of Social Services/Health and Welfare Agency. Approximately \$560,000 will be administered by the Lewis Center. An interdisciplinary team of researchers will evaluate the effectiveness of the Non-custodial Parent Employment and Training demonstration program, launched during 1998 in seven California counties. The program provides job-search assistance, on-the-job training, parenting

classes and other services to unemployed non-custodial parents with children on welfare in order to increase child-support payments from these parents.

The primary objectives of the evaluation are to determine whether the NCP Demonstration Project: (1) is effective in increasing the number of non-custodial parents who are employed and who support their children; (2) is effective in reducing the welfare dependency of children; (3) is effective in increasing the involvement of non-custodial parents in their children's lives; and (4) provides benefits attributable to the program that are substantial enough to warrant the costs incurred. A final objective (5) is to suggest improvements in the program's design and operation.

The evaluation studies a limited number of non-custodial parents with children on aid selected at the time of the project's implementation and to be followed longitudinally throughout the life of the project. A comparison will be made of behavior for groups where the rules are changing relative to those groups for whom the rules are not changing. Quantitative data being collected uses existing family support bureaus and human service agency systems, with supplemental information being collected through process studies and survey interviews. Interviewees include a sample of non-custodial parents selected as either control or experimental participants, county welfare department and family support bureau staffs.

Part 1 of the evaluation focuses on the impacts and processes in the larger counties (Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Clara), while Part 2 focuses on the processes in the smaller counties (Napa, San Benito, Santa Barbara and Contra Costa). This project continues through June 2002.

- ❖ The Journey to Work: UCLA Symposium on Welfare Reform and Transportation. The University of California Transportation Center awarded \$22,000 to Evelyn Blumenberg to organize and host a symposium at UCLA on welfare reform and transportation. Presentations will include the relationship between recipients' access to transportation and welfare usage, preliminary evaluations of transportation programs targeted at welfare recipients, the potential limits of computer-based transportation models, and the availability of data. Access to transportation—either automobiles or public transit—affects welfare recipients' ability to find and retain employment. Yet, very little is known about the relationship between transportation and welfare usage. A search of the literature yields very few studies on this topic. Evaluations of transportation programs that serve low-income populations are limited in number and not widely distributed. However, there is a good deal of interest in this issue as evidenced by the growing number of scholars currently undertaking research in this area and the array of public funds available to develop transportation programs to meet the needs of welfare recipients. Interest in the issue was also apparent at a 1998 conference on transportation and welfare reform sponsored by the University of California Transportation Center, the Lewis Center, and

others. It is anticipated that this symposium will help influence future research on this topic as well as maintain and extend the network of scholars interested in transportation as an important component in current welfare-to-work efforts. The symposium is scheduled for April 6 and 7, 2000.

- ❖ Employer-Sponsored Health Insurance for Entry-Level Employees: Paul Ong and Evelyn Blumenberg were awarded \$45,600 from the California Program on Access to Care (California Policy Seminar) and an additional \$5,000 from the State EDD/LMID to study the availability of employer-based insurance for those persons exiting welfare due to employment.

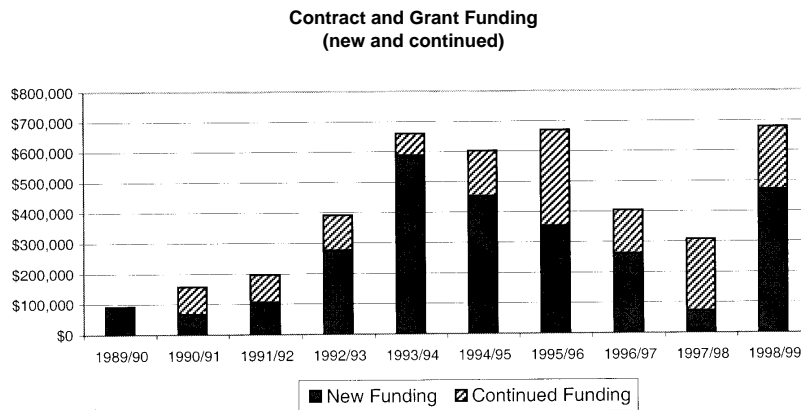
Entry-level employment focuses on positions that require the least amount of education, work experience and training which is operationalized as jobs that require a high school education or less. The purpose of the study is to better understand the patterns of employer-sponsored health insurance. Researchers will survey a random sample of California employers regarding the health care coverage they provide to entry-level employees. In collaboration with the Department of Social Services and EDD, this study will assist state and local governments in meeting the obligations of welfare reform by providing information about the patterns of employer-sponsored health insurance from the perspective of employers who hire entry-level workers. Because of the current significance of welfare reform, this study will include a sub-sample of employers who have hired welfare recipients and will examine: (1) the probability of employer-based health care coverage; (2) the characteristics of firms that predict whether they will offer employer-sponsored health insurance; and (3) the health insurance provided by firms.

The findings from this study will help strengthen health policy aimed at low-wage workers and help shape the role of health care in welfare-to-work programs. Additionally, California as well as national policy makers are moving forward on several workforce development policy initiatives which could benefit from the results of this study. This project will be completed in May 2000.

- ❖ Analysis of Employment Outcomes of TAN/CalWORKS Recipients: The Los Angeles County Urban Research Division awarded a \$37,000 contract to Paul Ong and Evelyn Blumenberg to examine EDD, CDSS and DPSS administrative records to develop profiles of the labor market characteristics of CalWORKs participants and the firms and industries in which they work. Researchers will analyze the characteristics of recipients by employment outcomes to identify factors that facilitate the transition from welfare-to-work and will identify the characteristics of firms employing CalWORKs participants. They will also test EDD's New Employee Registry and the Base Wage History File to determine their usefulness in monitoring employment outcomes and in the monitoring of earned income. Use of this existing data source eliminates costs otherwise necessary to collect such detailed information about individuals, although relying on multiple agencies

introduces some data limitations and time constraints. For these reasons, a considerable amount of time is often needed to analyze the consistency and reliability of integrating numerous administrative databases. In addition, obtaining and transferring data from agencies and maintaining a confidential secure data site takes a large investment of time and resources. This project continues through December 1999.

With the completion of several major projects, renewed efforts are underway to obtain new funding through agency contacts and increased proposal writing activity. A number of additional proposals were submitted to funding agencies whose outcomes were pending at the end of fiscal year 1998/99. Total contract and grant (new and continued) funding levels are summarized below for the last ten years.



Funding from research grants has now provided a substantial amount of employment for graduate students and for some undergraduate students. The numbers of students employed by the Lewis Center since it was established in 1990 are as follows:

1989-90:	3	1993-94:	66	1997-98:	10
1990-91:	7	1994-95:	55	1998-99:	26
1991-92:	30	1995-96:	47		
1992-93:	47	1996-97:	53		

## **Lecture/Seminar Series**

The Lewis Center sponsors a lecture/seminar series, as well as special workshops and conferences focusing on Southern California issues in an effort to build bridges to the local community. Lecturers come from within and outside the UCLA community to share research and promote the discussion of timely issues. The regular lectures are open to UCLA and the general public. The Lewis Center calendar of events is at: <http://www.spsr.ucla.edu/lewis/>. The School of Public Policy and Social Research has a calendar of events web page of school-wide events at: [http://www.spsr.ucla.edu/about/abt\\_cal.html](http://www.spsr.ucla.edu/about/abt_cal.html).

### **Lectures/Seminars: 1997/98**

During fall quarter 1997 and winter and spring quarters 1998, Roger Waldinger organized lectures on urban, political and labor issues as well as immigration and ethnic research.

- ❖ “The 1992 L.A. Riots: A Turning Point in U.S. History” by Fred Siegel, Department of History, Cooper Union, New York City (9/30/97).
- ❖ “Guatemalan Mayan Migration to Los Angeles: Implementation of Transnational Strategies in an Anti-Immigrant Context” by Eric Popkin, Department of Sociology, UCLA (10/29/97).
- ❖ “An Interactive Model of Immigration, Employment, Poverty and Welfare” by J. Edward Taylor, Economics Department, UC Davis (11/6/97).
- ❖ “Ghettos and Barrios: The Built Environment of Low Income Communities- New York and Los Angeles Compared” by Camilo Vergara, Buell Center for the Study of American Architecture, Columbia University and Visiting Scholar, Getty Research Center (11/12/97).
- ❖ “Responding to Anti-Immigrant Sentiment: California Service and Resource Organizations” by Leobardo Estrada, School of Public Policy and Social Research, UCLA (11/19/97).
- ❖ “Immigrant and Native School-To-Work Transitions: High School Graduates Without Post-Secondary Degrees” by Denise Quigley, Center for the Study of Evaluation/ CRESST, UCLA (12/3/97).
- ❖ “The Tourist Bubble and Other Enclosed Spaces: Laying the Foundation for the 21st Century City” by Dennis Judd, Department of Political Science, University of Missouri, St. Louis (1/16/98).

- ❖ “Citizen or Unauthorized? -The Legal Status of the Children of L.A.’s Undocumented Mexican Immigrants” by David Heer, Department of Sociology, Population Research Laboratory, USC (1/29/98).
- ❖ “Race, Economics, and the Politics of Immigration” by Rogers Smith, Political Science Department, Yale University (2/13/98).
- ❖ “French Multiculturalism and the Exhibition of Difference” by Jean-Loup Amselle, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris (2/18/98).
- ❖ “The Social Process of Undocumented Border Crossing,” distinguished lecture by Douglas Massey, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania (2/26/98).
- ❖ “The Ethics of Immigration” by Joseph Carens, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto (3/6/98).
- ❖ “Silicon Valley’s New Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Their Asian Networks” by Annalee Saxenian, Department of City and Regional Planning, UC Berkeley (5/8/98).
- ❖ “‘Multiracials,’ Racial Classification, and American Inter-marriage” by Joel Perlmann, Jerome Levy Economics Institute, Bard College (5/28/98).
- ❖ “Up For the Count: The Case Against Adjusting the Census” by Peter Skerry, Brookings Institute, Claremont McKenna College (6/3/98).

### **Lectures/Seminars: 1998/99**

During fall quarter 1998, Roger Waldinger and Paul Ong organized ad hoc lectures on immigration and employment. Evelyn Blumenberg and Michael Stoll organized a lecture series on regional structure of job opportunities during spring quarter 1999.

- ❖ “Assimilation---a la francaise” by Patrick Simon, Insitut National d’Etudes Demographiques, Paris (10/14/98).
- ❖ “The World Employment Report 1998-99” by Ali Taqi, Rashid Amjad, International Labor Organization, Sanford Jacoby, Department of Management and Policy Studies, UCLA (12/10/98).
- ❖ “The Effect of Racial Housing Segregation on Job Search Behavior” by Steven Raphael, Economics Department, UC San Diego (4/29/99).



- ❖ “Getting Transit-Dependent Riders to Work: Transportation Equity and Civil Rights in Los Angeles” by Robert Garcia, Environmental Justice Initiative in Los Angeles, Environmental Defense Fund (5/27/99).

### **Conferences/Workshops**

Lewis Center conferences and workshops complement its regular lecture series. The Lewis Center provided support for seven seminars/workshops during the two-year period as described below.

On February 27, 1998, the Lewis Center sponsored a master class conducted by Douglas Massey (Chair and Dorothy Swaine Thornton Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania). This class was part of Professor Massey’s visit as a distinguished lecturer at the School of Public and Policy and Social Research on the previous day. At the morning master class, pre-selected graduate students doing research on immigration issues were invited to give brief summaries of their dissertation projects and to engage in discussions with Professor Massey. Additional afternoon meetings were arranged for students involved in research on race and segregation. In all, 18 students participated from the departments of Geography, History, Sociology, and Urban Planning.

On March 6, 1998, the Marschak Colloquium was presented under the auspices of the Department of Geography. The Lewis Center provided support for a lecture by Brian Berry, Lloyd Viel Berkner Regental Professor of Political Economy at the University of Texas, Dallas.

On March 26-27, 1998, a transportation and welfare reform conference was organized by Evelyn Blumenberg (UCLA Department of Urban Planning) and held at UCLA. It was sponsored by the University of California Transportation Center. Additional sponsors included the Lewis Center, the Institute of Transportation Studies (UCLA), New England University Transportation Center of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and the Institute of Industrial Relations (UCLA). Individuals from multiple perspectives, disciplinary backgrounds and institutional settings met to examine scholarly research on the relationship between welfare usage and transportation, and to discuss successful transportation demonstration projects that serve unemployed and underemployed individuals. It also served to establish a network of transit planners, scholars, and human service administrators interested in this field. Presenters, discussants, and moderators included: Rosina Becerra (UCLA); Evelyn Blumenberg (UCLA); Joseph Coughlin, MIT; Ginger Gherardi (Ventura County Transportation Commission); Genevieve Giuliano (University of Southern California); Julia Henly (UCLA); Mark Allen Hughes (Policy Development of Public/Private Ventures, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania); Gloria Jeff (U.S. Department of Transportation); Paul Leonard (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development--HUD); Barbara Nelson (UCLA); Debbie Niemeier (UC Davis); Paul Ong (UCLA); John Quigley (UC Berkeley); Raul

Ramirez (California Greater Avenues of Independence Program); Michael Rich (Emory University); Werner Schink (California Department of Social Services); Donald Shoup (UCLA); Brian Taylor (UCLA); Martin Wachs (UC Berkeley); and Michael Wiseman (University of Wisconsin, Madison). A summary of conference proceedings was published entitled "Getting Welfare Recipients to Work: Transportation and Welfare Reform."

On May 15, 1998, an immigration and union organizing conference was sponsored by the Lewis Center and organized by Ruth Milkman (UCLA Department of Sociology). Co-sponsors included: California Policy Seminar, Office of the President (University of California), College of Letters and Sciences/Division of Social Sciences (UCLA), Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (UCLA), UC MEXUS, Center for Comparative History and Social Theory (UCLA), and Institute of Social Science Research. Scholars and labor leaders, policy makers and others from the academic and public policy community met to explore the dynamics of immigrant unionization. The conference was a component of the research being funded by the Rosenberg Foundation on organizing immigrant workers in the Southern California region which examines the factors that determine union organizing outcomes among Latino immigrant workers in Southern California in six immigrant unionization case studies. Presenters, discussants, and moderators included: Edna Bonacich (UC Riverside); Robert Brenner (UCLA); Hector Delgado (UC Irvine); Claudia Der-Martirosian (UCLA); David Gutierrez (UC San Diego); David Lopez (UCLA); Christopher Erickson (UCLA); Catherine Fisk (Loyola University); Sanford Jacoby (UCLA); Daniel J. B. Mitchell (UCLA); Peter Olney (International Longshore and Warehouse Union); Rachel Sherman (UC Berkeley); Kim Voss (UC Berkeley); Roger Waldinger (UCLA); Miriam Wells (UC Davis); Kent Wong (UCLA); and Carol Zabin (UC Berkeley). Research papers written by presenters were discussed and will appear in an edited volume to be entitled: *Organizing Immigrants: The Challenge for Unions in Contemporary California*.

On May 29, 1998, the Lewis Center sponsored a workshop on "The Second Generation." This session brought together faculty, graduate students, and policy makers with an interest in new second generation Americans for a discussion of ongoing research as well as longer-term directions and prospects in this field. The sessions focused on Latinos and Asians, and included comparative research on Crucian, Puerto Rican, immigrant West Indian, and immigrant Punjabi Sikh students. Presenters, moderators, and discussants included: Cynthia Feliciano (UCLA); Margaret Gibson (UC Santa Cruz); Rebecca Kim (UCLA); David Lopez (UCLA); Joel Perlmann (Bard College); Ricardo Stanton-Salazar (UC San Diego); Diego Vigil (UCLA); Roger Waldinger (UCLA); and Min Zhou (UCLA).

On October 15, 1998, a one-day workshop on using state labor market data for academic research was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center, the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, and the California Policy Seminar. The workshop featured

participants from the California Employment Development Department (EDD), the California Policy Seminar, and faculty from the University of California who have used EDD labor market data for their research. The purpose was to inform researchers of the effectiveness and limitations of this data and to promote cooperation between EDD and University of California faculty.

On March 13, 1999, a one-day workshop was held in Los Angeles on Latino Political Empowerment and the Role of Mexican Hometown Associations. The workshop was organized by Carol Zabin (Institute of Industrial Relations, UC Berkeley) and funding was provided by a grant from UC MEXUS and from the Lewis Center. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss the findings of her earlier research which analyzed the extent to which these associations use their substantial organizational strength to represent the interests of their members in local and state politics, community organizing, and/or union activity. The workshop also was used to initiate a dialogue between the two groups of leaders, which included association leaders and local Latino political, community and labor leaders in California, and interested academics. Both groups are organizing against Proposition 187, but until recently there was little contact or understanding between the associations and local Latino leaders who had expressed interest in each other's work.

A number of conferences and events for the coming year are in the early planning stages.

## Visitors to the Center

### Visiting Scholars:

Monica Buckley Iglasias, a doctoral student at the University of Madrid was in residence at the Lewis Center during fall quarter 1997. Her main interest is research on immigrant entrepreneurs. While at the Lewis Center, she studied businesses in Los Angeles owned or operated by immigrant families.

Flora Chin-Hwa Chang, a researcher from the Graduate Institute of Journalism at the National Taiwan University visited the Lewis Center during 1998-1999. She split her time between the Lewis Center and Department of Urban Planning.

Dorothy Fujita Rony, a fellow from UC Irvine's Asian Studies spent 1998-1999 at UCLA. She split her time at the Asian American Studies Center, Institute of American Cultures, and Lewis Center. Her research area is involved in comparative work on Filipina/o American and Chicana/o agricultural workers.

Charles Stahl, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Newcastle, Australia spent winter quarter 1999 doing research at the Institute of Industrial Research and the Lewis Center. His research focuses on human resource development with an Asia-Pacific focus, Asia-Pacific labor markets, manpower planning and policy, migration studies, environmental and natural resource economics, and natural resource degradation and policy options.

Karen Umemoto, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Hawaii at Manoa, spent part of summer quarter 1999 in residence at the Lewis Center. Professor Umemoto is studying race-based hate crimes and incidents in Los Angeles County between 1994 and 1998. Based on data provided by the LAPD and other law enforcement agencies throughout the country, she and colleagues are using computers to map the crimes. Her research was cited in a July 12, 1999 *Los Angeles Times* article.

Enrico Marcelli, from the Center on Policy Initiatives and Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD, has been accepted as a visiting scholar for three years to begin August 1, 1999. Dr. Marcelli's area of interest is welfare and disadvantaged workers, and he will conduct research with the UCLA Drug Abuse Research Center to coincide with his Lewis Center appointment.

## Publications

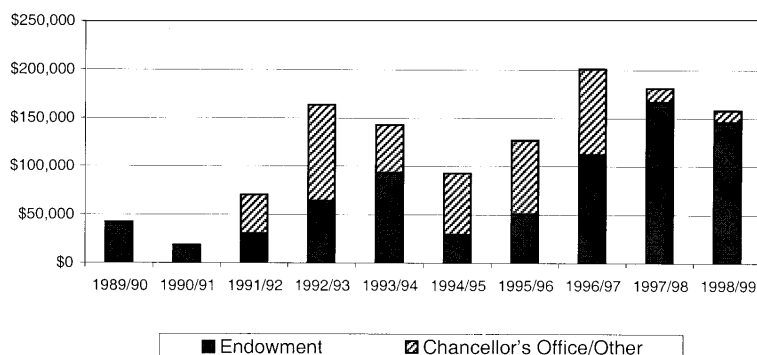
Six working papers were released during the two-year period. A list of Lewis Center working papers is included at the end of this report. In addition, a web page is in place that further describes Lewis Center research and other activities. It also includes working paper abstracts and the complete texts of some of the working papers. The Lewis Center website address is: <http://www.spsr.ucla.edu/lewis/>.

Paul Ong's book entitled *Affirmative Action: Policies and Consequences in California* was published by Alta Mira Press in early 1999. During the course of its preparation, this book received support from the Lewis Center. This edited volume contains chapters written by academicians that provide an analysis of the effects, impacts, and outcomes of California's affirmative action program over the last quarter century. Individual chapters give an overview of history and legislation, and discuss the impact of affirmative action on employment, the labor market, federal contracting practices, minority and women-owned businesses, and higher education. The book concludes with the effects of California's Proposition 209 on both local and national levels to undermine affirmative action.

*Critical Planning*, a journal of the Department of Urban Planning, published volume 6, spring 1999. This issue, which received funding from the Lewis Center, contained articles by faculty and students.

Much of the support for lectures, workshops, conferences, visitors, and publications (including working papers) is provided from the Lewis Center endowment. Some additional funding is also provided by the Chancellor's Office and other sources. Total endowment and other expenditures (non-contracts and grants) are summarized below for the last ten years.

**Endowment and Other Expenditures  
(non-contracts and grants)**



THE LEWIS CENTER FOR REGIONAL POLICY STUDIES  
School of Public Policy and Social Research  
University of California, Los Angeles

**Working Papers**

WP #		Price
1.	A.J. Scott and M. Storper, <i>Regional Development Reconsidered</i> , December 1990, 50 pages.	\$ 5.00
2.	R. Morales, M. Storper, M. Cisternas, C. Quandt, A. Scott, J. Slifko, W. Thomas, M. Wachs, S. Zakhor, <i>Prospects for Alternative Fuel Vehicle Use and Production in Southern California: Environmental Quality and Economic Development</i> , May 1991, 175 pages.	\$15.00
3.	R. Hinojosa-Ojeda, S. Robinson, G. Wolff, <i>The Impact of a North American Free Trade Agreement on California: A Summary of Key Research Findings</i> , September 1992, 83 pages.	\$10.00
4.	J.H. Johnson, M. Oliver, P. Ong, R. Sander, M. FitzSimmons, R. Gottlieb, M. Wachs, G. Giuliano, J.J. Kirlin, D. Friedman, A.J. Scott, <i>Policy Options for Southern California, Conference Proceedings</i> , November 1992, March 1993, 198 pages.	\$15.00
5.	A.J. Scott, editor, <i>Electric Vehicle Manufacturing in Southern California: Current Developments, Future Prospects</i> , June 1993, 223 pages.	\$15.00
6.	A.J. Scott and E.R. Brown, editors, <i>South-Central Los Angeles: Anatomy of an Urban Crisis</i> , June 1993, 138 pages.	\$15.00
7.	M. Storper and A.J. Scott, <i>The Wealth of Regions: Market Forces and Policy Imperatives in Local and Global Context</i> , June 1993, 21 pages.	\$ 4.00
8.	A.J. Scott and D. Bergman, <i>Advanced Ground Transportation Equipment Manufacturing and Local Economic Development: Lessons for Southern California</i> , October 1993, 156 pages.	\$10.00
9.	N. Levine and M. Garrett, <i>In Search of a Public Policy School: An Overview of Public Policy Education in American Universities</i> , December 1993, 190 pages.	\$15.00
10.	J. J. Castillo, <i>So Many Post-Fordisms... More on the reorganization of production and the organization of work</i> , June 1994, 27 pages.	\$ 5.00
11.	A. Fisher and R. Gottlieb, <i>Community Food Security: Policies for a More Sustainable Food System in the Context of the 1995 Farm Bill and Beyond</i> , May 1995, 65 pages.	\$ 6.00
12.	D. Rigby, G. Wolff, and D. Gauthier, <i>The Employment Consequences of Alternative Transportation Technologies</i> , October 1995, 192 pages.	\$15.00

13. A. J. Scott, *From Silicon Valley to Hollywood: Growth and Development of the Multimedia Industry in California*, November 1995, 60 pages. \$ 6.00
14. V. Dingley, editor, *Southern California Industry: Policy or Decline?*, pending.
15. R. Waldinger, C. Erickson, R. Milkman, D. J. B. Mitchell, A. Valenzuela, K. Wong, and M. Zeitlin, *Helots No More: A Case Study of the Justice for Janitors Campaign in Los Angeles*, April 1996, 29 pages. \$ 4.00
16. S. Coutin, *From Refugees to Immigrants: The Legal Strategies of Salvadoran Immigrants and Their Advocates*, August 1996, 29 pages. \$ 4.00
17. O. Yiftachel, *Nation Building or Ethnic Fragmentation? Frontier Settlement and Collective Identities in Israel*, November 1996, 29 pages. \$ 4.00
18. A. Portes, *Los Angeles in the Context of the New Immigration*, January 1997, 16 pages. \$ 4.00
19. P. Ong and E. Blumenberg, *Job Accessibility and Welfare Usage: Evidence from Los Angeles*, March 1997, 21 pages. \$ 4.00
20. P. Ong and E. Blumenberg, *Job Access, Commute, and Travel Burden Among Welfare Recipients*, April 1997, 21 pages. \$ 4.00
21. L. Lem, *California's Highway Funding Apportionment Formula: Geographic Redistribution Among Counties*, April 1997, 21 pages. \$ 4.00
22. M. Ellis and R. Wright, *The Industrial Division of Labor among Immigrants and Internal Migrants to the Los Angeles Economy*, May 1997, 27 pages. \$ 4.00
23. C. Zabin and D. Ringer, *Flexible Manufacturing Networks and the Welfare of Workers*, June 1997, 27 pages. \$ 5.00
24. A. J. Scott, *Patterns of Employment in California's Multimedia and Digital Visual Effects Industry: The Form and Logic of an Emerging Local Labor Market*, June 1997, 18 pages. \$ 5.00
25. R. Waldinger, *Beyond the Sidestream: The Language of Work in an Immigrant Metropolis*, August 1997, 22 pages. \$ 5.00
26. R. Waldinger, *Social Capital or Social Closure? Immigrant Networks in the Labor Market*, August 1997, 28 pages. \$ 5.00
27. A. Singer and D. S. Massey, *The Social Process of Undocumented Border Crossing*, December 1997, 32 pages. \$ 6.00
28. R. Waldinger, M. Bozorgmehr, N. Lim, and L. Finkel, *In Search of the Glass Ceiling: The Career Trajectories of Immigrant and Native-born Engineers*, January 1998, 23 pages. \$ 5.00

29. J. Leavitt and M. Ochs, *Failing, but not Fooling, Public Housing Residents: The Impact of Job Interventions*, February 1998, 44 pages. \$ 6.00
30. M. Lichter, *Black/Immigrant Labor Market Competition: New Insights from a Case Study of the Hospital Industry in Los Angeles County*, February 1999, 26 pages. \$ 5.00

Working paper abstracts and the complete texts of some of the working papers are on the Lewis Center website: <http://www.spsr.ucla.edu/lewis/>. Copies of Working Papers may be ordered from the Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies, 3250 Public Policy Building, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1656 (Tel: 310/206-4417; FAX: 310/825-1575).

All checks and money orders should be made payable to: **The Regents of the University of California.**



## **Books**

To date, four books, which received support from the Lewis Center, have been published by faculty affiliated with the Lewis Center.

*The City: Los Angeles and Urban Theory at the End of the 20th Century*, edited by Allen J. Scott and Edward Soja, University of California Press, 1996.

*Ethnic Los Angeles*, edited by Roger Waldinger and Mehdi Bozorgmehr, Russell Sage Foundation, 1996.

*Transportation Planning and the Clean Air Act in Court: New Demands on Transportation Planning to Meet Air Quality Goals* by Martin Wachs and Mark Garrett, Sage Publications, 1996.

*Affirmative Action: Policies and Consequences in California*, edited by Paul Ong, Alta Mira Press, 1999.

LEWIS CENTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: 1995-98	LEWIS CENTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: 1998-2000	LEWIS CENTER ADVISORY BOARD: 1996-99 (cont.)
Professor Janet Currie Department of Economics UCLA	Professor Evelyn Blumenberg Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor David Lopez Department of Sociology UCLA
Professor Christopher Erickson Anderson Graduate School of Management, UCLA	Professor J. R. DeShazo Department of Policy Studies UCLA	Mr. Harold Meyerson L.A. Weekly
Professor C. Cindy Fan Department of Geography UCLA	Professor C. Cindy Fan Department of Geography UCLA	Professor Dowell Myers School of Urban and Regional Planning, USC
Professor John Friedmann (until 6/30/96) Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor Paul Ong Department of Social Welfare and Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Ms. Sonia Narzario Los Angeles Times
Professor Robert Gottlieb Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor Donald Shoup Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor Paul Ong Department of Social Welfare and Department of Urban Planning UCLA
Professor Jurg Lang Department of Architecture UCLA	Professor Min Zhou Department of Sociology UCLA	Professor Harry Pachon Tomas Rivera Policy Institute Claremont
Professor John Laslett Department of History UCLA	<b>LEWIS CENTER ADVISORY BOARD: 1996-99</b>	Professor Janice Reiff Department of History UCLA
Professor David Lopez Department of Sociology UCLA	Professor Michael Dear Southern California Studies Center, USC	Professor Raphael Sonenshein California State University, Fullerton
Professor Paul Ong Department of Social Welfare and Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor Peter Dreier Office of International and Public Affairs Occidental College	Professor Diego Vigil Department of Anthropology UCLA
Professor Edward Soja (beginning 9/1/96) Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor C. Cindy Fan Department of Geography UCLA	Professor Roger Waldinger, Chair Department of Sociology UCLA
Professor Roger Waldinger, Chair Department of Sociology UCLA	Professor Robert Gottlieb Department of Urban Planning UCLA	Professor Min Zhou Department of Sociology UCLA
	Professor Zeke Hasenfeld Department of Social Welfare UCLA	

## UCLA FACULTY AFFILIATED WITH THE LEWIS CENTER SINCE 1990 (Current or Former Department Affiliation at UCLA)

Professor David Allen  
Department of Chemical Engineering

Professor Samuel Aroni  
Department of Architecture and  
Urban Design

Professor Rosina Becerra\*  
Department of Social Welfare

Professor Evelyn Blumenberg\*  
Department of Urban Planning

Professor Edna Bonacich\*  
Department of Sociology  
UC Riverside

Professor Mehdi Bozorgmehr  
Department of Sociology

Professor Karen Brodtkin\*  
Department of Anthropology

Professor Rick Brown  
School of Public Health

Professor Leland Burns  
Department of Urban Planning

Professor Trudy Cameron  
Department of Economics and  
Department of Policy Studies

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