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The Ralph and Goldy Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies

University of California, Los Angeles

❖ Annual Report ❖
2001-2002



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Preamble

The Ralph and Goldy Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies was established in 1988 on the basis of a five million dollar endowment gift from Ralph and Goldy Lewis. With its first grant award for \$250,000 from the National Science Foundation, the Center began operation in 1989. The main objective of the Lewis Center is to promote the study, understanding, and solution of regional policy issues, with special reference to Southern California. These important 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 a vital research arm of the new School of Public Policy and Social Research (SPPSR), founded at UCLA in 1994.

The Lewis Center serves as the 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. In addition to income from the Lewis Endowment, the Center is supported by private and corporate foundation gifts and grants, individual donors, and research grants from a variety of governmental agencies. The Center's Director works closely with an Executive Committee, and with guidance from an Advisory Council that includes members drawn from both the University and the wider community.

The primary mission of the Lewis Center is to carry out high quality scholarly research on regional policy issues and to insure that the research is accessible to policy-makers, public opinion shapers, and public officials. There are also a number of active programs in the Center that encourage further research, develop interdisciplinary connections, and foster interaction with those involved in policy issues and decision-making in the community at all levels. These programs include:

- ❖ 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 year 2001-2002 was the twelfth full year of the Lewis Center's operation. As the Center's activities 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 School of Public Policy and Social Research (SPPSR) under the leadership of Director Paul Ong. J. R. DeShazo, Assistant Professor of Policy Studies, was re-appointed as the Center's Associate Director.

During 2001-2002, three Executive Committee meetings were held. On November 14, 2001, a joint meeting was held with the Center's Advisory Council and the Executive Committee to review the Center's activities and future directions. Following that meeting, a workshop presentation on the American Community Survey was held at the UCLA Faculty Center. In addition to Advisory Council and Executive Committee members, several interested campus and off-campus invitees attended.

On March 14, 2002, the Executive Committee met to discuss the Center's major operations and measurable objectives. In addition, several projects, events, requests from community service organizations, and focused initiatives were also discussed.

On June 3, 2002, the Executive Committee met to review the Center's activities and outcomes of proposal writing that resulted in the funding of several new awards with some proposals pending. We would like to thank those members who served on the Executive Committee through June 2002 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.) We would also like to thank Advisory Council members who will serve through June 30, 2003. (Advisory Council members are listed at the end of this report.)

During the year, 17 projects were completed and several others were near completion. A total of 31 research proposals were submitted to a variety of agencies. Of these new proposals, 14 were approved for funding, 1 request for proposal was withdrawn by the agency, 1 proposal was withdrawn by the Principal Investigator and 15 proposals were denied.

Work was begun on 15 newly funded projects that included three major multi-year awards. The University of California, Davis awarded a subcontract of \$189,889 to Paul Ong (2001) to analyze population and household projections by county to produce recommendations on housing need allocations for each county. The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of \$360,756 to J.R. DeShazo (2001) to conduct a random sample of 2,800 adults in the U.S.

regarding preferences in reducing premature death through safety and health regulations. Also, the government of Canada awarded an additional \$170,000 for a similar survey of 1,000 Canadian adults. These studies will address a gap in the value of a statistical life (VSL) literature.

Work was also begun on several welfare reform, immigration, environmental, health insurance, labor and employment, and transportation projects that complemented each other and generated considerable interaction between researchers. Agencies from the University of California that funded additional new awards were: the University of California Transportation Center, the Pacific Rim Research Program, and the All Campus Consortium on Research for Diversity (one award each), the California Policy Research Center (two awards), and the Institute for Labor and Employment (three awards). Additional agencies that funded one new research or training project each included: the Haynes Foundation, the Association of Pacific Rim Universities, the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, and the National Science Foundation.

During summer 2001, the Lewis Center sponsored the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Conference from August 11-17, 2001, and the Pacific Rim Universities Conference on August 18 and 19, 2001, both at UCLA. On August 27, 2001, Paul Ong and several Lewis Center researcher staff presented "Making Sense of Census 2000: Profiling California's New Ethnic Majority Communities" for the New California Media and Chinese American Voters' Education Committee.

During fall 2001, and winter and spring 2002, lectures were co-sponsored by the Lewis Center with various co-sponsors that included a series of four lectures on "Economic Development in Minority Communities" with the Department of Urban Planning and the UCLA ethnic studies centers. In addition, a series of three lectures on "Los Angeles in the World Economy 2002" was co-sponsored with the UCLA North American Integration and Development Center (NAID) and the Department of Urban Planning. Where possible, lectures were scheduled in conjunction with a regularly-scheduled class that was also open to the public.

Major seminars and workshops during the year included the American Community Survey (ACS) Workshop during fall 2001 featuring representatives from the Bureau of the Census headquarters. The Inaugural Frankel Symposium on "Integrating Human Communities and Natural Environments" was co-sponsored with the School of Law and the Institute of the Environment during winter 2002. The Lewis Center co-sponsored and presented at a day-long multi-site event during spring 2002 marking the tenth anniversary of the 1992 civil unrest in Los Angeles (with UCLA ethnic studies centers). The Lewis Center also co-sponsored or provided support for additional lectures, seminars and workshops during the year.

On June 21, 2002, BruinGo, part of the Center's UCTC grant "Evaluating University Transit Pass Programs" under the leadership of Donald Shoup, won an award from the Santa Monica-based Westside Urban Forum, in recognition of its excellence in citymaking and community building.

Karen Umemoto, assistant professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, spent a portion of summer 2001 at the Lewis Center as a visiting scholar. She was on a fellowship awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies. Christine Inglis, Research Director of the Multicultural Center at the University of Sydney, Australia, spent part of summer quarter 2001 as a Lewis Center visiting scholar. During her stay she also participated in the Pacific Rim Universities Conference. Enrico Marcelli, assistant professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, continued his affiliation at the Lewis Center for research on welfare and disadvantaged workers. Mizuki Kawabata, a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology visited the Lewis Center during fall 2001 for work in conjunction with her doctoral dissertation which subsequently won the "Outstanding Ph.D. Dissertation Award" at MIT.

In addition to its many regular activities, the Lewis Center participated in collaborative efforts with local and national community groups and agencies on issues such as transportation and needs of former welfare recipients, disadvantaged communities, housing issues, and the impact of September 11 on New York's Chinatown.

One new working paper was published during the year, and several others were accepted for publication. Greater use of the Internet is being made for dissemination of working papers in a PDF file that can be downloaded from the Center's website: <http://lewis.spsr.ucla.edu/WorkingPapers.html>.

Critical Planning, a journal of the Department of Urban Planning, published volume 9, in summer 2002. It received funding from the Lewis Center, and contains articles by Department of Urban Planning faculty and students.

Research Activities

Seed Grants:

No new Lewis Center seed grant money was awarded during the year.

Extramurally Funded Research:

- ❖ Ethnic California. California Policy Research Center award to **Roger Waldinger** and **David Lopez**, \$34,269 (1998). Research on whether racial/ethnic groups in the state are becoming more unequal and isolated from one another, or whether patterns of change are toward ethnic equalization and assimilation, as was the case with past European-origin ethnic groups. Completion of the study was extended through June 2002 in order to incorporate the latest data from year 2000, including preliminary results of the Year 2000 U.S. Census.
- ❖ CalWORKs Data Project: Monitor and Measure Impacts of Welfare-to-Work Program. California Department of Social Services and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services award to **Paul Ong**, \$10,000 (1998). Research partnership with the UCLA School of Public Policy and Social Research to enhance collaborative efforts to analyze and report on various aspects of CalWORKs, California's welfare reform program. Project reports analyze personal characteristics (e.g., age, race, etc.) of working welfare recipients and the characteristics of the jobs in which they find employment. Initial work on this project was completed in June 2000, although the agreement will be extended through June 2004.
- ❖ Understanding the Effects of Choice Set Complexity in Stated Preference Methodology. National Science Foundation award to **J. R. DeShazo** and **Trudy Cameron**, \$109,556 (1999). Analyze data from previous surveys to measure "recreationists" preferences for alternative national park profiles in Costa Rica and Guatemala as part of a larger study on the demand for new and existing national parks and public beaches. As a result, government agencies will improve their ability to value the environment and make decisions in the face of tradeoffs between environmental concerns and other societal goals. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Sanctions on CalWORKs: A Comparative Study. California Policy Research Center award to **Yeheskel Hasenfeld** and **Joel Handler**, \$489,376 (2000). Research on the use of sanctions imposed on households of CalWORKs recipients. The four counties studied were: Alameda, Fresno, Kern and San Diego. Research will give policymakers a more complete picture of the use of sanctions and consequences on the lives of recipients. The initial phase of this project ended in March 2002. A continuation of this project was begun under the direction of Paul Ong (2002) through June 2003.

- ❖ Journeys to Crime: Documentation and Evaluation of Crime Incidence on and Around Railway Stations in Los Angeles. UC Transportation Center award to **Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris** and **Robin Liggett**, \$48,199 (1999). Examine the incidence of crime on Green Line metro stations in Los Angeles, how this line affects crime in surrounding communities, and how characteristics of the neighborhood affect crime at the station. Findings were submitted for a journal article. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Driving for Dollars: How the Politics of Finance has Shaped the California Highway System. UC Transportation Center grant to **Brian Taylor** and Ph.D. candidate **Jeffrey Brown**, \$37,621 (1999). Research and preparation of a book-length manuscript on the crucial role that fiscal politics plays in shaping the development and deployment of the freeway system within and between cities in California. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Transportation Behavior and Needs of Welfare Recipients in Los Angeles. UC Transportation Center award to **Evelyn Blumenberg**, \$21,525 (1999). Survey research to examine the transportation behavior and needs of welfare recipients in Los Angeles, and the relationship between access to transportation and employment. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Measuring the Role of Transportation in Facilitating the Welfare-to-Work Transition (year 2). UC Transportation Center award to **Paul Ong**, **Evelyn Blumenberg**, and **Brian Taylor**, \$34,823 (1999). Second of three projects to examine circumstances and extent to which transportation access contributes to the welfare-to-work transition, and how public agencies are responding to welfare recipient's needs. Findings will help policy makers evaluate transportation needs for welfare recipients entering/returning to the workforce. Fresno County is the focus of this component plus an update of Los Angeles County. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Evaluating University Transit Pass Programs. UC Transportation Center award to **Donald Shoup**, \$34,965 (1999). Evaluate a pilot transit-pass program along the following criteria: (1) reduce parking demand; (2) increase student's access; (3) improve transit service; (4) attract and retain students; (5) reduce the cost of a college education; and (6) reduce vehicle trips and emissions. During 2000-01, a pilot program was begun to enable UCLA BruinCard holders to ride "free" on any Santa Monica Municipal Bus Line route. The program continued through 2003 while researchers and UCLA administrators evaluated results. This project won an award from the Westside Urban Forum. This project was completed in July 2002.
- ❖ Transportation and Welfare Reform: The Travel Behavior and Needs of Welfare Recipients. San Jose State University Mineta Transportation Institute award to **Evelyn Blumenberg**, \$80,056 (2000). Survey the transportation needs and behaviors of welfare recipients in Fresno County.

Researchers examined recipients, their unmet transportation needs, ways they cope with transportation problems, and relationships between access to reliable transportation and employment status. It also used previous research and incorporated other studies on the travel behavior of recipients and poor women, particularly single mothers. This project was completed in January 2002.

- ❖ Community Development Work Study Program (CDWSP). U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development award to **Jacqueline Leavitt**, \$89,878 (2000). Program to train three Urban Planning Department students by providing in-class instruction, professional training, field experience, and immersion in the methods of applied research. Community leaders also participated in graduate classes and worked with students on a community development project. This project was completed in July 2002.

- ❖ Uneven Residential Recovery from Northridge Earthquake: Los Angeles, a City of Many Tales. California Policy Research Center award to **Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris** and Ph.D. candidate **Nabil Kamel**, \$41,400, (2000). Analyze the long-term recovery of residential properties in the region after the 1994 Northridge earthquake. It focused on post-disaster rebuilding processes of policy design and implementation strategies on long-term recovery outcomes. Study results were prepared for the 2002 Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Conference in Cleveland. This project was completed in June 2002.

- ❖ The Environmental-Transit Crime Connection: Documentation and Evaluation of Crime Incidence on and Around Railway Stations in Los Angeles. Haynes Foundation award to **Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris** and **Robin Liggett**, \$62,100 (2000). In-depth examination of case study stations along a light rail line in Los Angeles. It will document and evaluate: (1) spatial and temporal distribution of crime; (2) how the line has impacted crime in surrounding communities; and (3) the impact of socio-demographic and environmental attributes on crime occurrence. Findings will help in drafting design guidelines for better transit station security. This project continues through August 2002.

- ❖ The Environment-Transit Crime Connection: Continuing Study of the Metro Green Line and its Vicinity. UC Transportation Center award to **Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris** and **Robin Liggett**, \$49,859 (2000). Phase 1 of the research uses aggregate crime data to explore crime distribution along the Green Line corridor and adjacent neighborhoods, and how crime patterns change over time. Phase 2 focuses on selected case study stations and immediate neighborhoods with an in-depth mapping and analysis of station's social and environmental characteristics related to crime. Findings will help in drafting design guidelines for better station security. This project continues through July 2003.

- ❖ Measuring the Role of Transportation in Facilitating the Welfare-to-Work Transition (year 3). UC Transportation Center grant to **Paul Ong, Evelyn Blumenberg,** and **Brian Taylor,** \$44,724 (2000). Final of three projects to examine circumstances and extent to which transportation access contributes to the welfare-to-work transition, and how public agencies are responding to welfare recipient's needs. Findings will help policy makers evaluate transportation needs for welfare recipients entering/returning to the workforce. Alameda County is the focus of this component. This project continues through July 2003.

- ❖ Reconsidering the Effects of Fare Reductions on Transit Ridership. UC Transportation Center award to **Brian Taylor,** \$32,287 (2000). Examine the influence of fare reductions on transit ridership. The National Transit Database was used to analyze the relationship between changes in fare levels and ridership on U.S. public transit systems. The goals are to: (1) add to the literature on the transit fare elasticity focusing on cases where fare reductions and substantial ridership increases occurred, and (2) identify circumstances where relative demand inelasticity of transit fares may not apply. This project continues through September 2002.

- ❖ Has Parking Cashout Failed in California? UC Transportation Center award to **Donald Shoup,** \$42,145 (2000). Examine how Santa Monica has obtained employer's compliance with California's parking cashout law, and estimate the effects of compliance. In addition, estimate reductions in vehicle travel and vehicle emissions, how regulated employees describe the parking cashout experience, and statewide effects if all jurisdictions complied. This project continues through August 2002.

- ❖ Planes, Trains, or Camionetas (little buses)? A Baseline Study of an Informal Travel Mode. UC Transportation Center award to **Abel Valenzuela,** \$10,000 (2000). Research to document and better understand the day-to-day functions of and consumers who use camionetas (mini buses or vans) in California. Research methods include: (1) referral sampling and archival research; (2) in-depth interviewing; and (3) participant observation or ethnography. Data will serve as a springboard for a larger, more comprehensive study on this burgeoning informal travel mode. This project continues through August 2002.

- ❖ Health Insurance Coverage and Welfare-to-Work. California Health Foundation award to **Paul Ong** and **Shannon McConville,** \$192,700 (2000), and additional California Policy Research Center (CPRC) award \$46,194 (2001). Survey 1,000 welfare recipients to link recipients to firms where they work or have worked to determine the effects of welfare-to-work on health issues and health insurance coverage for them and their families. Results are of interest to both scholarly and policy audiences, with dissemination through policy briefs and journal articles. This project continues through August 2003.

- ❖ Job Turnover Consequences in the New California Economy. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Paul Ong**, \$35,000 (2001). State of California Employment Development Department (EDD) data were used to analyze labor-market dynamics in California. Prior data showed that for the period studied, job turnover was not negative for a majority of workers. More analysis is needed to understand labor-market fluidity and variation across three sectors: the low-wage sector, the traditional middle-class sector, and the “New Economy.” This project continues through January 2003.

- ❖ Southern California Mexican Immigrant Legal Status Survey. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Enrico Marcelli** (UCLA) and **Wayne Cornelius** (UCSD), \$44,575 (2001). Randomized household survey of authorized and unauthorized Mexican immigrants residing in Los Angeles County. In addition to residency status information, the survey collected data on migration patterns, health and education, union participation and labor market outcomes, and voting in Mexico. It builds on a 1994 survey by USC and El Colegio de la Frontera (COLEF) and was completed in December 2001.

- ❖ Labor Market Experience and Career Paths of Women Leaving Welfare into Employment. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Douglas Houston** and **Shannon McConville**, \$14,303 (2001). Analysis to examine the impact that job characteristics (industrial sector, wage levels, firm size) and job mobility have on the ability of women to transition from welfare into employment. It uses existing data to find how the types and patterns of employment impact employment outcomes. This project was completed in December 2001.

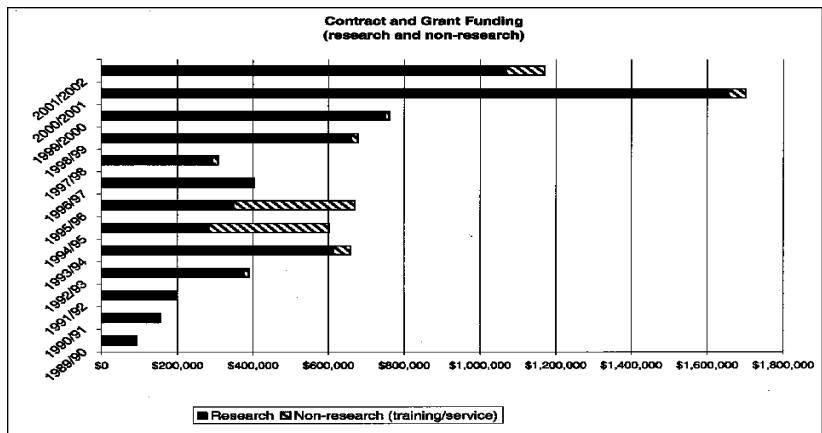
- ❖ The North American Agreement on Labor Cooperation (NAALC): How Effective in Enforcing Workplace Health and Safety Regulations? UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Abel Valenzuela** \$10,500 (2001). Evaluate the effectiveness of NAALC in enforcing health and safety regulations in the maquiladora industry on the U.S.-Mexican border. Four complaints were reviewed as case studies, with special emphasis on the case study currently before the U.S. National Administrative Office in San Antonio, Texas. Results include research papers, reports and policy recommendations to improve the mechanisms for protecting workers under free trade agreements. This project was completed in June 2002.

- ❖ Day Labor: Health Access, Occupational Hazards and Depression. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Abel Valenzuela**, \$7,500 (2001). Study health access, occupational hazards, and depression among casual day workers. The policy questions addressed were: (1) what are the primary access issues related to health services (insurance, self-pay, medical treatment and prevention)? (2) what is the connection between occupational hazards and day labor? (3) does day labor lead to higher rates of depression

and alcohol abuse? Findings will result in recommendations for state and local intervention strategies. This project was completed in June 2002.

- ❖ Caregiver Training Initiative (CTI) Evaluation. California Employment Development Department (EDD) award to **A.E. (Ted) Benjamin** and **Ruth Matthias**, \$599,945 (2001). UCLA and UCSF researcher's program evaluation with focus on the effectiveness of twelve statewide regional collaborative's strategies to increase the caregiver population, develop career ladders, and improve work environments. The evaluation will be supplemented with a caregiver labor market analysis. On November 12, 2002, a presentation was made on strategies to recruit and train workers at the American Public Health Association meeting in Philadelphia. This project continues through August 2003.
- ❖ California Transportation Needs Assesment: Welfare-to-Work. Caltrans award to **Evelyn Blumenberg**, \$216,000 (2000). Analyze the transportation needs and barriers of CalWORKs participants and other low-income individuals in California. The resulting report will recommend policy solutions and potential funding sources to close existing gaps in service. This project continues through May 2003.

Research, training, and service activities during the last two years at the Lewis Center were supported, in large part, by public and private agency funding. Total research and non-research (training/public service) funding levels are summarized below for the last thirteen years.



The last four years represented cycles of increased proposal writing activity by Lewis Center researchers. The number of awards and dollar amounts from each of the last thirteen years of proposal writing are shown below. In most cases, these dollar amounts differ from the dollar amounts in Figures 1 and 2 of this report. The Figure 1 and 2 dollar amounts span multi-year grant periods, and represent dollars received to match research activity during each one-year period. The dollar amounts below represent total cumulative award dollars resulting from proposal writing for a single year.

**TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT AWARDED FOR
PROPOSAL WRITING ACTIVITY**

<u>Year of Proposal Writing Activity</u>	<u>Number of New Awards</u>	<u>Total Dollar Award for New Proposals Written</u>
1989/90	2	\$339,800
1990/91	3	\$179,470
1991/92	11	\$332,571
1992/93	13	\$742,530
1993/94	10	\$965,497
1994/95	9	\$300,047
1995/96	5	\$678,442
1996/97	2	\$ 23,176
1997/98	4	\$136,584
1998/99	17	\$1,236,760
1999/2000	12	\$1,294,792
2000/2001	20	\$1,893,341
2001/2002	14	\$833,870

Several new research projects began during 2001-2002 as further described below.

- ❖ Los Angeles County Neighborhoods and Economic Restructuring. Haynes Foundation award to **Paul Ong**, \$78,861 (2001). Examine the spatial distribution of economic activity in Los Angeles County and its implications for the future. The analysis will pinpoint areas within Los Angeles that fared worse during the recent economic boom, are most likely to experience any future recession disproportionately, and possible steps to address these changes. Some data from this study will be reviewed for an update to Working Paper 6 on South-Central Los Angeles. This project continues through March 2003.
- ❖ Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Conference. APRU, USC, and UCLA Office of the Chancellor, and International Students and Overseas Programs (ISOP) awards to **Paul Ong**, \$56,000 (2001). August 11-17, 2001 workshop at UCLA on “Human Migration in the Pacific Region: Emerging Patterns and New Opportunities.” Eighteen fellows participated from the U.S. and Pacific Rim Countries. They focused on major shifts in international migration from Asia and within Asia over the last quarter century. This project continues through August 2002.
- ❖ Geographic Patterns of Fair Employment and Housing. California Department of Fair Employment and Housing grant to **Paul Ong**, \$50,000 (2001). This study compares housing discrimination complaints, employment discrimination complaints, and minority residential patterns to identify rural/agricultural California counties with potential underreporting of housing discrimination complaints. This project continues through September 2002.
- ❖ Migration and Immigration in Development of Global City Regions. UC Pacific Rim Research Program grant to **Paul Ong**, \$15,000 (2001). Program to bring together an international team of scholars from seven universities to

study labor migration in the Pacific Rim and its impacts on global-city regions. This comparative analysis will contribute to the ongoing policy debate on international migration and globalization, and to the growing academic literature on global/local interactions and the transformation of local political economies. This project continues through December 2002.

- ❖ Challenges for Racial Equity: School Integration and Racial Segregation. University of California All Campus Consortium on Research for Diversity (ACCORD) grant to **Paul Ong** and **Jordan Rickles**, \$18,642 (2001). Augment existing research by developing a micro-level understanding of the relationship between the racial composition of schools and the neighborhoods they serve. This approach will help investigate whether schools function as a device to integrate segregated neighborhoods, especially in light of California's growing diversity. The research and findings are presented in a forthcoming Lewis Center working paper (No. 41) entitled "The Integrating (and Segregating) Effect of Charter, Magnet and Traditional Elementary Schools: The Case of Five California Metropolitan Areas." Preliminary findings were presented at the November 2001 UC ACCORD Conference in Lake Arrowhead, California. This project was completed June 2002.
- ❖ Rural Housing Assessment Needs. UC Davis award to **Paul Ong**, \$189,889 (2001). Analyze Department of Finance population and household projections by county beginning January 2001. The study will produce recommendations on housing need allocations by each county to include projected household growth for the planning period adjusted for vacancy allowance, and where appropriate, for replacement housing stock. This project continues through December 2002.
- ❖ When I'm Out on the Street: Labor and Privatization of Public Space. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Evelyn Blumenberg**, \$10,543 (July 2001). Explore the relationship between organized labor and the privatization of public space. The research examines the privatization of sidewalks in Las Vegas, Nevada and the role of and impact on the Culinary Workers Union. More broadly, it investigates the extent to which political action or resistance is linked to a viable public realm as well as policies to protect citizen's access to public space. This project continues to October 2002.
- ❖ Seeking Spatial Justice: The Resurgence of the Los Angeles Labor Movement. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Edward Soja**, \$15,000 (July 2001). Survey to identify the Urban Planning Department's connection to community and labor groups over the past 30 years for a publication describing the role of the university in the recent resurgence of the Los Angeles labor movement. This project continues through June 2003.
- ❖ Employment Trajectories of the Middleclass Second Generation: Iranians In California. UC Institute for Labor and Employment award to **Georges Sabagh**,

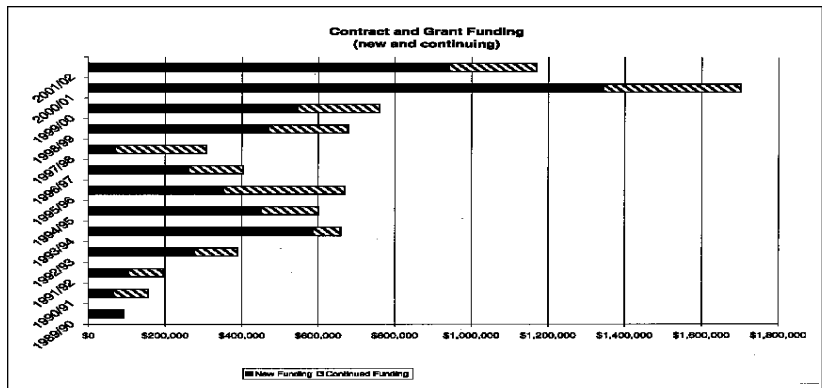
with **Mehdi Bozorgmehr** and **Shideh Hanassab**, \$12,000 (2001). Pilot study of children of Iranian immigrants in Los Angeles whose parents were originally interviewed in a 1987-88 National Science Foundation funded survey. The purpose of the study is to interview 40 second-generation Iranian students in Los Angeles to examine the patterns of inter-generational mobility (education, occupation and earnings) of the new middle-class immigrant groups. This project continues through June 2003.

- ❖ Putting the Pleasure Back in the Drive: Reclaiming Urban Parkways in the 21st Century. UC Transportation Center award to **Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris**, \$43,682 (2001). Using Arroyo Seco Parkway as a case study, evaluate the prospects for managing existing historic parkways, and investigate the relationship between the physical qualities of parkways, their usefulness as transportation corridors, and their relative safety. This project continues through July 2003.
- ❖ Smart Investments as a State Poverty Strategy. California Policy Research Center award to **Paul Ong**, \$10,000 (2001). Study the infrastructure of investments in California as a framework for improving the anti-poverty agenda. This study will culminate in a research report for state policy makers. This project was completed in June 2002.
- ❖ Economic Needs of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in Distressed Areas (AAPIDA). U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (EDA)/Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community Development (CAPACD) award to **Paul Ong**, \$59,058 (2001). Expand on a national survey to provide baseline information for communities, federal agencies and policy makers. Components include: (1) mapping and identifying AAPI neighborhoods; (2) identifying economically distressed neighborhoods; and (3) identifying economic development challenges facing neighborhoods. This first study of its type on a national scale presents a unique opportunity to contribute to the field of research on community capacity and social capital. This project continues through September 2002.
- ❖ Not All Deaths are Created Equal: Understanding Individual Preferences in Reducing Mortality-Morbidity Rates. National Science Foundation award to **J.R. DeShazo**, \$360,756 (2001), and additional Government of Canada award (Mortality Risk Study), \$170,000 (2002). Conduct a random sample of 2,800 adults in the U.S. and a second random sample of 1,000 adults in Canada regarding preferences in reducing premature death through safety and health regulations. The two studies will address a gap in the value of a statistical life (VSL) literature. These projects continue through October 2003.
- ❖ Health Insurance and Health Care Access among Undocumented Mexican and Latino Immigrants and their Children in California. California Policy Research Center grant to **Enrico Marcelli and Paul Ong**, \$29,973 (2002). Study uninsured, undocumented Mexican and Latino Immigrants in California

and their access to health care. This study will result in policy recommendations for expanding health insurance for this population based on factual rather than speculative information. This project continues through November 2002.

- ❖ The Los Angeles Non-Profit Survey. Lewis Center in-kind support to **Yeheskel Hasenfeld** for a survey of the programs, governance, finances, administration, and inter-organizational relations of the nonprofit sector in Los Angeles county. The Lewis Center component of this project was completed in June 2002.

With the completion of several major projects, renewed efforts are underway to obtain new funding through agency contacts and increased proposal writing activity. Total contract and grant (new and continuing) funding levels are summarized below for the last thirteen 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 are as follows:

1989-90:	3	1994-95:	55	1999-2000:	48
1990-91:	7	1995-96:	47	2000-2001:	52
1991-92:	30	1996-97:	53	2001-2002:	75
1992-93:	47	1997-98:	10		
1993-94:	66	1998-99:	26		

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

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. Regular lectures are open to UCLA and the general public. Where possible, lectures were scheduled as part of a UCLA class lecture. The Lewis Center calendar of events is at: http://lewis.sppsr.ucla.edu/Events_Mainpage.htm. The School of Public Policy and Social Research also has a calendar of school-wide events web page at http://www.sppsr.ucla.edu/about/abt_cal.cfm.

During fall 2001, a lecture was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center and the Department of Urban Planning:

- ❖ “Transportation in the Evolving Metropolis” presentations on “Constructing Histories and Highway—Reconsidering Futurama” by **Lisa Schweitzer**, and “Transportation Beautiful—Did the City Beautiful Movement Improve Urban Transportation?” by **Daniel Baldwin Hess**, Ph. D. Candidates in the Department of Urban Planning, UCLA, October 24, 2001.

During winter 2002, a series of four lectures on “Economic Development in Minority Communities” was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center with the Department of Urban Planning, the Asian American Studies Center, the Asian American Interdisciplinary Program, the Center for African American Studies, the American Indian Studies Center, the Chicano Studies Research Center and the Cesar Chavez Interdisciplinary Center for Chicana/o Studies:

- ❖ “Economic Development in Latino Communities by **Abel Valenzuela**, Departments of Urban Planning and Chicano Studies, and Center for the Study of Urban Poverty, UCLA, January 28, 2002.
- ❖ “Economic Development in Indian Country: The Urban Corridor” by **Theodore S. Jojola**, Department of Community and Regional Planning, University of New Mexico, February 11, 2002.
- ❖ “Black Entrepreneurship in Community Development” by **Thomas D. Boston**, School of Economics, Georgia Institute of Technology, February 25, 2002.
- ❖ “Economic Development in Asian American Communities” by **Tarry Hum**, Department of Urban Studies, Queens College City University of New York, March 11, 2002.

A lecture was co-sponsored with the Association of Masters in Public Policy Studies (AMPPS) speaker series:

- ❖ “Private Philanthropic Foundations and Public Policy” by **Thomas G. David**, The California Wellness Foundation, February 12, 2002.

A series of three lectures on “Los Angeles in the World Economy 2002” was co-sponsored by the Lewis Center with the UCLA North American Integration and Development Center (NAID) in conjunction with the Department of Urban Planning:

- ❖ “National Governments and Transnational NGOs: Newly Emerging Policy Paradigms,” by Vice President **Carlos Quintanilla Schmith**, Government of El Salvador, and Ambassador **Rene Leon**, El Salvador Embassy in the United States, February 22, 2002.
- ❖ “Transnational Credit Unions and Regional Development in Los Angeles and Oaxaca,” by **Isabel Cruz Hernandez**, Asociacion Mexican de Uniones de Credito del Sector Social, and **Kim Bannon**, California Credit Union League, March 1, 2002.
- ❖ “Transnational Non-Profit Organizations and Foundations without Borders” by **Roberto Ramirez**, Fundacion Para la Productividad en el Campo, Mexico City, and **Richard Kiy**, International Community Foundation, San Diego, March 4, 2002.

During spring 2002, lectures were sponsored by the Lewis Center and others as noted below.

- ❖ “A New Generation of Leaders” panel featuring **Wendy Greuel**, Los Angeles City Councilmember; **Cindy Montanez**, former Mayor of San Fernando and candidate for California State Assembly; **Eric Garcetti**, Los Angeles City Councilmember; **Lara Larramendi Blakely**, Mayor of Monrovia; and **Martin Ludlow**, Deputy Chief of Staff for Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson, May 16, 2002. (Co-sponsored by the Lewis Center, the Masters of Public Policy Students and the Alumni Relations Program of the School of Public Policy and Social Research.)
- ❖ “Greening California’s Power in the Context of the Energy Crisis” by **Woodrow Clark**, Senior Policy Advisor to Governor Gray Davis, May 21, 2002. (Co-sponsored by the Lewis Center with the School of Public Policy and Social Research, and the Institute of the Environment.) This presentation was featured in the May 22, 2002 *UCLA Daily Bruin*.
- ❖ “The Future of Sprawl” by **Dowell Myers**, Director, Master of Planning Program, University of Southern California, June 3, 2002. (Co-sponsored by the Lewis Center with the Department of Urban Planning.)

Conferences and Workshops

Lewis Center conferences and workshops complement its regular lecture series as further described below.

During summer and fall 2001, the Lewis Center sponsored/coordinated several conferences and workshops at UCLA.

- ❖ The Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Fellows Program 2001: “Human Migration in the Pacific Region—Emerging Patterns and New Opportunities” (August 11-17, 2001). Paul Ong organized a week-long seminar at UCLA that brought together 18 fellows selected by their home universities from the U.S. and Pacific Rim countries. Fellows participated in this seminar and represented an aspect of the regional migration patterns throughout the Pacific Rim. They focused on major shifts in international migration in the Pacific Region. The second week of the program was hosted by Peking University in Beijing.
- ❖ Pacific Rim Research Group meeting (August 18-19, 2001). This program brought together an international team of scholars from seven universities to study labor migration in the Pacific Rim and its impacts on global-city regions. This comparative analysis will contribute to the ongoing policy debate on international migration and globalization, and to the growing academic literature on global/local interactions and the transformation of local political economies.
- ❖ “Making Sense of Census 2000: Profiling California’s New Ethnic Majority” (August 27, 2001). Paul Ong and Lewis Center researchers presentation for the New California Media and Chinese American Voters Education Committee.
- ❖ American Community Survey (ACS) Workshop at UCLA Faculty Center, November 14, 2001. This presentation by representatives from the Bureau of the Census headquarters provided an overview of the ACS, its purpose, information on sampling and collection, a discussion on current and planned data sets, and issues related to access to the micro data. The ACS is a survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau that provides profiles of America’s communities every year. It provides community leaders and other data users with timely information for planning and evaluating public programs. Additional information on the ACS can be found at <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/index.html>.

During winter and spring 2002, the Lewis Center sponsored/coordinated:

- ❖ The Inaugural Frankel Symposium on “Integrating Human Communities and Natural Environments” with the School of Law and the Institute of the Environment (March 8, 2002). The keynote address was by Dr. Jared Diamond, Pulitzer Prize winning author.
- ❖ Workshop on “Research Using Data from the U.S. Census Bureau” (March 13, 2002). Paul Ong and Lewis Center researcher staff presentation for the Reference, Research, and Instructional Services Committee of the UCLA Library’s Public Services Council.
- ❖ “Is Demography Destiny?” at the Milken Institute’s 2002 Global Conference (April 2002). With Census 2000 complete and data coming out in waves, this panel featured Paul Ong and researchers, politicians, and business leaders who looked at the changing face of America with a focus on California. Additional information on this conference is at <http://www.milkeninstitute.org/geo2002>.
- ❖ “A Glance Backward/A View Forward: Reflections on Los Angeles Ten Years After the 1992 Uprising” (April 29, 2002). The Lewis Center co-sponsored and presented at a day-long multi-site event marking the tenth anniversary of the 1992 civil unrest in Los Angeles (co-sponsored with UCLA ethnic studies centers). This event was featured in the April 30, 2002 *UCLA Daily Bruin*.

Visitors to the Center

Karen Umemoto, assistant professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, spent a portion of summer 2001 at the Lewis Center as a visiting scholar while also on a fellowship awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies. She conducted research on gang violence and racial conflict in Los Angeles. As an extension of her dissertation research completed at MIT, she conducted field interviews and archival research on a gang conflict in Venice, California, examining the process of racialization of conflict. She also conducted several training sessions on hate crimes for the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and the National Institutes Against Hate Crimes sponsored by the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Christine Inglis, Research Director of the Multicultural Center at the University of Sydney, Australia, spent part of summer quarter 2001 as a Lewis Center visiting scholar. During her stay she continued her analysis of a three-year study of migration channels and settlement experiences of British and Chinese professionals in Sydney, Australia. In addition, she also participated in the Pacific Rim Universities Conference during August 2001.

Enrico Marcelli, assistant professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, continued his affiliation with the Lewis Center. Dr. Marcelli's area of interest is welfare and disadvantaged workers, and he continued work on two grants: "Southern California Mexican Immigrant Legal Status Survey" and "Health Insurance and Health Care Access among Undocumented Mexican and Latino Immigrants and their Children in California."

Mizuki Kawabata, a Ph.D. candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology visited the Lewis Center during fall 2001 for work in conjunction with her doctoral dissertation entitled "Urban Spatial Structure: Job Access and Employment Opportunities for Low-Skilled Autoless Workers in U.S. Metropolitan Areas." Her affiliation was under the auspices of Lewis Center affiliate Dr. Frank Levy, Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT. Subsequently, her dissertation won the "Outstanding Ph.D. Dissertation Award" at MIT.

Collaboration

In addition to its regular projects, the Lewis Center participated in collaborative efforts with local and national groups and agencies including the following:

- ❖ Provided customized data on Los Angeles County transportation needs and identification of areas not served/underserved for welfare-related trips in collaboration with Los Angeles County and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA).
- ❖ A study on the trajectory for poor neighborhoods which looks at the creation and duration of disadvantaged communities in Southern California in collaboration with the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the MTA, and the Air Quality Management District (AQMD).
- ❖ Project on the socioeconomic profile and needs of American Indians in Los Angeles in collaboration with the United Indian Involvement.
- ❖ Technical assistance and data analysis in preparing a post September 11 report on the impacts of 9/11 on New York's Chinatown in collaboration with the Asian American Federation of New York. Subsequently, a report was released entitled: "Chinatown After September 11th: An Economic Impact Study."
- ❖ An effort to design a rent survey for Los Angeles co-sponsored by the Southern California Association of Non Profit Housing (SCANPH).

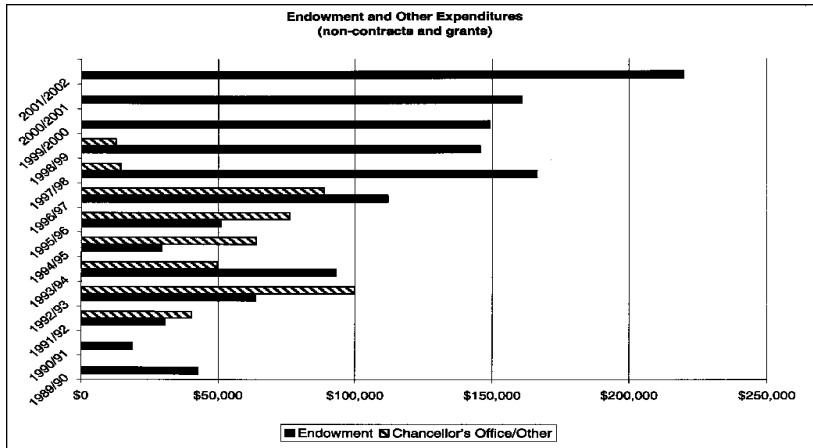
Publications

One new working paper was released during the year, and several working papers were accepted for publication. Lewis Center working papers are listed at the back of this report. In addition, a web page is in place that includes abstracts and the texts of several working papers in a PDF file that can be downloaded. The website address is: <http://lewis.sppsr.ucla.edu/WorkingPapers.html>.

Critical Planning, a journal of the Department of Urban Planning, published volume 8, in spring 2001. It received funding from the Lewis Center, and contains articles by Department of Urban Planning faculty and students.

Additional books by Lewis Center affiliated faculty are in production that were the result of research projects.

Much of the support for lectures, workshops, conferences, visitors, and publications (including working papers) comes from the Lewis Center endowment, with additional funding occasionally provided by the Chancellor's Office or other sources. Endowment and other non-contract and grant expenditures are summarized below for the last thirteen years.



THE RALPH AND GOLDY 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, November 1992</i> , 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

31. K. Umemoto and C. Kimi Mikami, *A Profile of Race-bias Hate Crimes in Los Angeles County*, June 1999, 25 pages. \$ 5.00
32. B. Ball-Cuthbertson, *Implementing CalWORKs Support Services: Child Care in Los Angeles County*, June 1999, 36 pages. \$ 5.00
33. M. Vargas, *Asian Pacific Islander Community Based Organizations and Welfare Reform*, March 2000, 41 pages. \$ 6.00
34. E. Forbes, *Eroding Neighborhood Integration: The Impact of California's Expiring Section 8 Subsidy Contracts*, May 2000, 38 pages. \$ 5.00
35. D. B. Hess, *The Effects of Free Parking on Commuter Mode Choice: Evidence from Travel Diary Data*, April 2001, 24 pages. \$ 5.00
36. P. Ong, D. Houston, J. Horton, and L. Shaw, *Los Angeles County CalWORKs Transportation Needs Assessment*, May 2001, 60 pages. \$ 5.00
37. D. B. Hess and P. Ong, *Traditional Neighborhoods and Auto Ownership*, July 2001, 24 pages. \$ 5.00

Working paper abstracts and the complete texts of some working papers are on the Lewis Center website: <http://lewis.sppsr.ucla.edu/WorkingPapers.html>. 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).

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

Books

To date, ten books that received support from the Lewis Center have been published by affiliated faculty.

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 on Trial: The Clean Air Act and Travel Forecasting by Mark Garrett and Martin Wachs, Sage Publications, 1996.

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

Beyond Asian American Poverty edited by Paul Ong, second printing with an updated preface made possible with a grant provided by the ARCO Foundation to Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP), 2000.

Transforming Race Relations: The State of Asian Pacific America (A Public Policy Report) edited by Paul Ong, published by LEAP and the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 2000.

Organizing Immigrants: The Challenge for Unions in Contemporary California edited by Ruth Milkman, Cornell University Press, 2000.

Voices from the Front Lines by Ruth Milkman and Kent Wong, UCLA Center for Labor Research and Education, 2000. (English and Spanish.)

State of California Labor edited by Paul Ong and James Lincoln, UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, 2001.

Strangers at the Gates: New Immigrants in Urban America edited by Roger Waldinger, University of California Press, 2001.

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