The new curriculum grows up:
Creating a culture of inquiry, innovation, and discovery
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The University of California, San Francisco, is in somewhat of a quandary. It is not a crisis. We remain one of the premier medical research and training institutions in the world. As of 2006 we rank behind only Johns Hopkins in terms of national monetary support for medical research. Our faculty is world-renowned. The quality of our students and house staff, in spite of what Harvard and Stanford may say, is second to none.

So what is the problem? The problem, from the standpoint of the university, is that compared to our sister institutions, such as Penn or Johns Hopkins or Washington, so few of our graduates move on to careers in academic medicine. For an institution that prides itself on academic excellence, that fact does not create an image the university wants to present to the world.

On the other hand, over the past decade or so UCSF has expended enormous amounts of time and energy in creating a curriculum centered on clinical excellence. The basic sciences are only presented in the context of clinical relevance. The university has pioneered innovative techniques in medical education, such as virtual, interactive computer-based instruction in anatomy and pathology and the use of patient surrogates to teach physical examination. A new program intended to direct students into a career in the service of underserved populations is even now being developed at UCSF. In fact, student involvement in community service is a UCSF tradition. Simultaneously, there have been major changes in the medical school culture, with more emphasis on the student’s personal life outside the medical sphere. The university is producing bright, well-trained, well-rounded physicians with superb clinical skills. The question is how can the university produce world class academic scientists and dedicated, compassionate clinicians at the same time?

Is there really a problem? Are we really producing too many clinicians and not enough academicians? If the university wants only to produce academicians it can create a curriculum to do just that. Don’t accept students with a liberal arts background. Do away with the Clinical Skills Center, and replace it with biochemistry and microbiology labs. Close down the free clinics run by UCSF medical students, so they can do electives at biotech firms. On the other hand, if you only want to produce clinicians, shut down Mission Bay and divert all your resources into the Ambulatory Care Center. Don’t let junior faculty waste time on publications or grants. Dismantle the PhD/MD program, and tell the scientists to stay in Berkeley.

In truth, UCSF is a great institution because of its intellectual diversity. One cannot practice or teach clinical medicine without a strong foundation in the sciences. Medical science cannot advance without it, and only gains relevance from a strong clinical presence. You cannot create a medical academician by creating an institution that trivializes clinical medicine. In fact, you create medical academicians by creating a nurturing institution that rewards both clinical and basic science contributions, by demonstrating that a life in academic medicine can be rewarding.
Too often our students see an academic life rife with intellectual competition, not camaraderie. They see faculty frustrated with too many demands, too little time, and waning enthusiasm for their own academic careers. I suggest that UCSF could increase the number of graduates who choose an academic career by improving the academic life of their own faculty, particularly the junior faculty (who always have more contact with the students). The problem, in my opinion, is not with the “vision” of the university. It is not with a curriculum that encourages clinical excellence. It is not with the talent or type of student who chooses to attend UCSF. The problem is the example of the daunting life of a medical academic that students see every day. The problem may be that UCSF students see too many unhappy mentors.

How to fix the problem is a complex topic for another time.

Kenneth H. Fye, MD ’68

Greetings

As the new president of the Medical Alumni Association, I am delighted to report that UCSF remains one of the top medical schools in the nation. In fact, in this year’s US News and World Report survey, the UCSF School of Medicine ranked fourth among research-based medical schools. UCSF is one of only three medical schools in the country ranked in the top 10 for both the quality of its research training and its primary care training, and the only California university that ranks so high in both categories.

Our great distinction comes from our outstanding faculty — including 3 Nobel laureates, 31 National Academy of Sciences members, 41 American Academy of Arts and Sciences members, 55 Institute of Medicine members, and 16 Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigators.

I had the pleasure of watching the newly graduated class of 2006 take their leave. One hundred forty-two new doctors traveled to some of the top residencies in the country including Harvard, Yale, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, UCLA and right here at UCSF. This is a testament to the outstanding quality and reputation of the School of Medicine. I would like to personally welcome each member of the class of 2006 to the Medical Alumni Association. Your membership is on us this year, and we hope you will remain connected and involved throughout your career.

Now I would like to turn to the newly entering class of 2010. One hundred fifty-three students were chosen from an applicant pool of 5591. You are the best and brightest among us and we have high hopes for your leadership of the field in the years to come. We are delighted to support you as you go through your years of medical school here at UCSF. Thanks to my fellow alumni, we have been able to provide 90 percent of you with scholarship support to help lighten your financial burden. We know it costs you a lot more than it cost us to go through medical school (now $22,328/year for in-state residents) and we are dedicated to helping you achieve your dreams of becoming doctors and leading fulfilling lives of service.

David Schindler MD ’66
MAA President 2006-07
The new curriculum grows up
Creating a culture of inquiry, innovation, and discovery

Genevieve Preer saw a need to educate women in low-income and socially disadvantaged communities about the benefits of breastfeeding.

Katherine Yap thought there might be a way to use MRI to predict long-term outcomes of children born with brain damage.

Melissa Neuwelt wanted to devise a better way to track the effectiveness of treatment for trachoma, a bacterial infection that can cause childhood blindness and is particularly pervasive in Africa.

What all three of these School of Medicine graduates from the Class of 2006 had in common was that they elected to embark on an independent Area of Concentration project. As Dr. Josh Adler, director of the AoC program, says, the intent of the program is to give students an opportunity to “make a contribution beyond themselves.” In other words, it’s not enough to simply travel to Africa and work in a clinic for the experience of it. To be sure, any student who makes such a journey will be getting valuable experience as well as providing a valuable service. But what distinguishes the AoC program is its intent that students identify a meaningful problem, create an innovative solution, and leave behind a tangible legacy.

In the case of the breastfeeding project, for instance, Genevieve took a three-pronged approach. She became an expert in the subject, educating herself about the challenges she would likely face and devising ways to overcome them. She went out into the community to work directly with women in order to launch the program and test its efficacy. And she created two modules that serve as teaching tools for others who will carry on this work.

It was a pretty impressive accomplishment for a medical student juggling classes, clinical rotations, and residency decisions. Yet UCSF students are jumping at the chance to make such
Tuning a top-notch curriculum

The AoC program is just one aspect of a curriculum reform process that began with the launch of an entirely new medical school curriculum in 2001. Toward this end, the School of Medicine’s 2006 Leadership Retreat revolved around the theme of education, drawing more than 100 faculty and student participants who wrestled with the question: How can we create a culture of inquiry, innovation, and discovery?

It is, however, an opportunity to ask: “What can we do even better?” says Vice Dean for Education Dave Irby. One of the ways is the still evolving “Pathways to Discovery” program, which aims to take Areas of Concentration to an even higher level. Dr. Adler explains that the goal of the program, which echoes the focus of the leadership retreat, is “to increase the number of UCSF School of Medicine graduates whose life work incorporates a passion for inquiry, innovation, and discovery.”

Dr. Dan Lowenstein, director of Physician Scientist Education and Training Programs, agrees. “We don’t simply want our students to become good interpreters of knowledge. We want to facilitate their ability to identify the questions.” When it is launched, the Pathways program will offer all students—and possibly residents as well—rich opportunities to pursue independent work in a wide range of areas. Valid Pathways projects could be very broadly defined, from “bench” research geared toward a better understanding of the basic structure of the ion channel as it relates to heart disease, to public policy research intended to identify the cultural barriers that prevent certain populations from getting health care.

What is driving this new emphasis, Dr. Adler continues, is a conviction that health care is undergoing enormous changes and overwhelmed by enormous challenges. “If we can improve our training—not just our clinical training but the other aspects of medical edu-

As Associate Dean for Curricular Affairs Helen Loeser says: “Our message to students is: ‘If you come to UCSF, you’re already one of the best and the brightest. We know you’ll be terrific physicians. Our job is to provide the very best learning environment; one that allows us to nurture your talents and passions.’”

The School of Medicine’s renewed focus on education and training is not, Dr. Loeser notes, an effort to retool the entire curriculum again. Both the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association have cited UCSF’s new curriculum as an example for others to follow. And as Dean David Kessler pointed out in a letter to faculty, the medical schools of Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Michigan have all studied the UCSF curriculum as they have revised their own curricula.

One of the fundamental changes of the new curriculum was a shift from a faculty-driven approach to a student-centered approach. Including students at the table, Dr. Loeser says, has proven to have great benefits. One example is the Curriculum Ambassador program, in which students create teaching and learning tools—often computer-based—that enhance the curriculum.

For example, when first-year student Manisha Bahl was studying radiology, she realized that by focusing exclusively
on disease states, she and her classmates did not have a comprehensive understanding of normal anatomy that would give them a standard against which to measure the disorders they were learning about. So she joined the Curriculum Ambassador program, and then spent the summer between her first and second years developing an on-line module that would give students a clear understanding of normal anatomy using CT.

Manisha has been impressed by how well-organized the Curriculum Ambassador program is, and she appreciates the faculty’s openness to student involvement, especially the fact that faculty rarely assume a “teacher knows best” attitude.

A key factor in the program’s success, Dr. Loeser believes, is its emphasis on student participation as a scholarly endeavor, rather than solely as a means to improve the curriculum. Students are supported and mentored to learn new skills, undertake creative projects, and develop tangible products for dissemination—and the mentoring relationships between faculty and student ambassadors have been one of the program’s great hallmarks.

An experiment of another kind
MD/PhD student Miles Berger has a pretty full plate. After completing the first two years of medical school, he embarked on the research project—an investigation into how SSRI drugs work—that will allow him to write his doctoral thesis before he resumes his medical training and completes his clinical rotations. Yet in the midst of this balancing act, he decided to experiment with the idea of starting a physician–scientist journal club geared toward medical students.

“Medical school teaches scientific findings,” he points out. “But it doesn’t really focus on the way the discoveries were made.” His goal was to create a student journal club that gives medical students a chance to practice the skills of critical scientific thinking, and that encourages in-depth discussion. Now in its fifth year, the club is still going strong, drawing both MD/PhD students and medical students with an interest in research. A different student has taken on the responsibility of piloting the club each year. “I’m very appreciative of how supportive the medical school has been,” Miles says, “including their willingness to provide lunch”—an incentive any former medical student can appreciate.

All the stories cited here are great examples of student contributions springing from UCSF’s culture of inquiry, innovation, and discovery. As Dr. Adler reflects: “Our goal is to produce graduates whose careers extend beyond the patients they see daily. Look at it this way: we graduate approximately 150 doctors a year. If each of these doctors sees 2,000 patients a year, that’s 300,000 people we’re helping. It’s not inconsiderable. But if each graduate has an impact beyond those individual patients—as scientists, as educators, as policy-makers—we could improve the health of millions. And we will all be the beneficiaries.”

A new prescription for health care

When the National Institutes of Health decided to retool clinical translational research in the United States, it determined that any university applying for funding for clinical research and training programs must funnel its request through a new Clinical Translational Sciences Award. Thirty-seven universities submitted proposals, with UCSF receiving the second highest score. Seven universities, including UCSF, received funding for a full institute on October 5.

Dr. Dan Lowenstein, one of the program directors of the Clinical and Translational Science Institute at UCSF, explains that the NIH’s goal is to ensure a greater return on its multi-billion dollar investment in basic and clinical research. They’re asking: “How can we take what we’ve learned from clinical research and apply it to the population as a whole?” At UCSF, plans are in the works to better integrate our entire array of training programs to optimize interactions among our clinical, basic, and translational programs.
Alumni enjoy new benefits

See you online

Now there’s a way to show your pride in your alma mater that goes beyond wearing a UCSF sweatshirt.

UCSF alumni may now establish an email address with the UCSF alumni domain name, for example: JaneDoeMD@alumni.ucsf.edu or DrSmith@alumni.ucsf.edu

Web-based email program

For a nominal fee of $14.95 per year, you can register for the UCSF Web-based email program, which offers fully functional email services. Additional services, such as SMS service, video email, and additional storage space, are also available for an additional cost.

Catch up on your reading

From *Heart Disease Weekly* to *Harper’s Magazine*, from *Sports Illustrated* to *Science*, ProQuest Research Library online includes over 2,300 magazines and journals, including both popular and general interest titles and medical and scientific journals. And now UCSF alumni have full access to this wide range of resources, with full-text articles free of charge.

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Save the Date!

HOMECOMING 2007

Saturday, May 5, 2007

Alumni Celebrating Special Landmark Anniversaries:

Class of 1957 ♦ 50th Reunion
Class of 1982 ♦ 25th Reunion

If your class ends in 2 or 7, this is your reunion year. Information on location and price to be announced soon.
As a very new member of the alumni of the UCSF School of Medicine, it is an honor to be here among you today, and especially to have the opportunity to speak to you about my own experiences at UCSF.

One of the marvelous mavens of my class, Michael, recently recommended a terrific book to me, a very long history of the civil rights movement. In the first chapter, I learned about Vernon Johns, the eccentric and brilliant grandfather of the civil rights movement, and an influential sermon he wrote, titled “Transfigured Moments.” Allow me to share one of my favorite passages with you.

“It is good to be the possessor of some mountaintop experience… To be sure, there is better opportunity for practical pursuits in the valley regions…. [but] crowded in the throngs that traverse the common ways, we [often] proceed through life with much motion and little vision…. In view of this, it is good for us, occasionally at least, to clamber up from the levels of our set habits of thought, our artificial actions, and our settled prejudices to some loftier plane which affords a more commanding view… “

My first day of medical school was September 11, 2001. My best friend woke me up with a phone call, saying “Turn on your TV.” I walked to campus in silence with two classmates. We arrived only slightly late to find members of our class already organizing donor drives and planning group discussions in response to the events of that morning.

At the completion of orientation, with the trauma of 9/11 lingering, my class, known among our faculty as “the pioneers” and among ourselves as “the guinea pigs,” stepped into Cole Hall for the first lecture ever of the new curriculum. We were the first class to be introduced to medical school with a full-scale re-enactment of a trauma resuscitation performed by some of the best teachers at UCSF.

At the end of my first year of medical school, one of those accomplished altruists in my class, Ali, came to me and said, “We’re going to start this program to improve diversity around here, and you’re going to be a part of it.” Ali was in one of my small discussion groups, and had listened to me complain about the imperfections of our curriculum, complain about the lack of ethnic and economic diversity on campus, and complain about a thousand other things. His response to all my complaining was to volunteer me—“Damon and I will interview the psychiatric patient in front of the small group tomorrow,” and “Damon wants to go to the board to help explain this for us.” Now, Ali was getting me to shut up about the problem of diversity at UCSF by doing something about it. Together with a few other classmates, we started a program called MedLink, which provides mentoring and science education to high school students who will be the first in their families to go to college.

Another of those generous geniuses in my class, Jen, comprised a third of my medical school study group. Sitting in our study room in the library, we often daydreamed together about traveling, about going someplace where we could see first-hand the most intractable health problems, and contribute just a little to their solutions. The more she took the idea seriously, the more I did, until we were on a plane together to Uganda. We had withdrawn from medical school following third year to work with a group of UCSF physicians studying malaria there. Side by side with Ugandan physicians and scientists, we collected data door-to-door in one of the poorest neighborhoods of the capital city. Among our many incredible experiences in Uganda, we treated AIDS patients in community clinics.

At the beginning of medical school, I was interested mostly in the practical pursuits of the valley. I complained about lowland living until Ali showed me that the heights are attainable with honest effort. I wistfully daydreamed about far away lands, until Jen and I climbed up the hill to see for ourselves the pain and beauty of Africa. Inspired and supported by these wonderful classmates and others like them, I traveled the mountain road to reach the top of Parnassus Heights. From here, I can see the sons and daughters of poor and neglected communities poised to make their way up to summits near and far to join the exclusive ranks of medical school deans and Surgeons General. From here, I can see the shaded wood which offers ultimate protection from the scorching heat of HIV, malaria, and other persistent plagues; and I can see that to get there we must research our route boldly, but also travel it in humble partnership with those whose suffering we hope to alleviate. It is good to be the possessor of a true mountaintop experience. It is good to be an alumnus of UCSF.
School of Medicine and Medical Alumni Association (MAA) student award recipients, from left to right:

Diana A. Coffa ’06 • Robert H. Crede Award
Tai M. Lockspeiser ’06 • MAA Academic Excellence Award
Amritha Raghunathan ’06 • Sadie E. Berkove Fellowship Award
Julie Ann Chilton ’06 • MAA Student Service Award
Brooke Erin Friedman ’06 • Sadie E. Berkove Fellowship Award
Damon Francis ’06 • Fourth-Year Class Speaker
Jennifer Clare Davis ’06 • Sadie E. Berkove Fellowship Award


And the award goes to . . .

School of Medicine

At left, MAA incoming President David N. Schindler ’66 (2006-07) presents an award to outgoing President Judith A. Luce ’74 (2005-06) for her dedication and service to the MAA.

At right, Susan D. Wall ’78 presents T. Hans Newton ’52 with the Alumnus of the Year Award, the highest award bestowed by the MAA, for outstanding service to the Alumni Association, School or the field of medicine in general; research; teaching; or community service.

All Homecoming photos by Earl McCowen

Save the Date!

Homecoming 2007 is May 5, 2007
The 2006 Reunion Campaign raised a combined total of $564,585 (pictured below: David A. Kessler, MD, Dean, School of Medicine and Marilyn Reed Lucia ’56).

The largest class reunion gift came from the Class of 1966, whose members contributed a 40th reunion total of $229,232.

Class of 1966 • 40th Reunion
A class act

Congratulations to the Class of 1981 for setting a 25th reunion attendance record. A big thank you to all who joined in the celebration—and to those of you who could not attend, we know you were there in spirit!

Members from the Class of 1986 get together at the Alumni Class Luncheon held at the Mission Bay Community Center.

’56

Special recognition for: The Class of 1956 in honor of their 50th reunion.

’81

Congratulations to the Class of 1981 for setting a 25th reunion attendance record. A big thank you to all who joined in the celebration—and to those of you who could not attend, we know you were there in spirit!
On September 8, 2006 the White Coat ceremony was held for the incoming class of 2010.

For the first time ever, it was held at the Mission Bay Community Center. MAA representatives were on hand to deliver a special welcome to students and their families and friends.

MAA membership dues were critical to the success of the event, as the MAA paid for:
- White Coat for each student
- UCSF tote bag with special gifts for each family
- Photo session with professional photographer for each student, including free photos

It was a standing-room-only event, with over 600 in attendance.

Pictured in their white coats, from left to right: Pablo Guzman, Benjamin Huang and Joan Bianca Watson.
Editor's note: Because the younger classes have generally been underrepresented in class notes, we recently sent a request to alumni from classes 1990 to 2005 asking them to share their updates. We received an avalanche of replies, so this issue’s class notes are dedicated to our young alumni. A big thanks to all who participated.

1990s
Sarah K. Barksdale ’90 is in dermatopathology at Bernhardt Laboratories. She, her husband, and three small children live in Atlantic Beach, FL.*

George E. Georges ’90 is working at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, WA as an associate faculty member and has recently been awarded multiple NIH research grants. He and his wife, Elaine Wu, have two children: Samantha (8) and Miranda (5).*

Richard B. Goodjoin ’90 specializes in internal medicine and resides in Atlanta, GA. He is single and enjoys jazz, theater, and travel.

Rona J. Hu ’90 is medical director of the Acute Psychiatric Inpatient Unit at Stanford University School of Medicine.*

Dong Kim ’90 performs cerebrovascular and skull base surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital/ Harvard Medical School. He resides in Weston, MA with his wife and two children.*

Michael E. Mollerus ’90 is working at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN.*

Barry L. Rotman ’90 is working at John Muir Medical Group in Walnut Creek, CA. In addition to internal medicine, he also specializes in pain management with medical acupuncture.*

Pamela D. Singleton ’90 is an obstetrics and gynecology physician in private practice in Daly City, CA. She also participates in numerous medical missions abroad annually.

Nathalie Bera ’91 is opening a solo part-time private practice in bariatric medicine on December 1, 2006, in Lafayette, CA.*

Bryan M. Clary ’91 is at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC in hepatobiliary and pancreatic surgery. He and his wife, Monica Clary, DVM, have four children: Erika (12), Drew (10), Bradley (8), and Anna (6). Bryan's hobbies are Christian pursuits, guitar, and tennis.

Rashmi B. Dixit ’91 is in a group practice of six rheumatologists at Northern California Arthritis Center in Walnut Creek, CA. She and her husband have two children, ages 24 and 17. The youngest starts attending Northwestern University in fall 2006, and their son will apply to law school in 2007. She says now that they’ll be empty nesters, she’ll resume piano lessons.

Kenneth E. Grullon ’91 is working for Kaiser Permanente in Walnut Creek/Antioch, CA. He specializes in obstetrics and gynecology and also manages a multispecialty office site with 70 physicians. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two children: Dylan (10) and Julia (5) and live in Lafayette, CA.*

Uri Ladabaum ’91 resides in San Carlos, CA and specializes in gastroenterology at UCSF. Uri and his wife, Sylvie, have three children: Ben, Arielle, and Ilan. He continues to play soccer on the weekends.

Rebecca E. Mischel ’91 completed a neonatology fellowship at UCSF in 1997, and since then has been working and living in Portland, OR.*

Jonathan Blum ’92 is working at the Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center where he specializes in infectious diseases. He lives in Sunnyvale, CA with his wife and two stepchildren.*

Barbara J. Cannon ’92 specializes in community psychiatry at Somerville Mental Health Association in Massachusetts.*

Elizabeth A. Jacobs ’92 specializes in general internal medicine and health disparities research at John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County in Chicago, IL.*

Robert L. Moore III ’92 specializes in family medicine and is Medical Director of Community Health Clinic Cle. He resides in Napa, CA with his wife, Wendy, and three children: Rosemary (12), Marina (10), and Emmett (7).

Adam Y. Slote ’92 is working at the U.S. Agency for International Development in the Bureau for Global Health. He specializes in strategic planning and global operations.*

Steven F. Wolfe ’92 works at Wolfe Dermatology-Piedmont Healthcare in Mooresville, NC.*

Dilys J. Bart ’93 is an ophthalmologist working in private practice in San Francisco.*

David E. Chinn ’93 is a partner at Chestnut Hill Cardiology, a 10 physician, single-specialty group in the suburbs of Philadelphia. He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Ellen (9) and Michael (7). David hopes to complete his third marathon this fall.

Maxwell A. Fung ’93 is at UC Davis practicing dermatology with a primary subspecialty in dermatopathology.

Barak Gaster ’93 works at the University of Washington in Seattle doing general internal medicine as well as teaching and working on grants. He and his wife, Nancy, have one daughter, Tova, age 4.

Theresa A. Gavin ’93 is a family medicine physician and medical director of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Los Altos Center. She is married to Bill Gavin, managing partner at Gavin & Cunningham Law Offices, and they have two children: Beth, a freshman at UC Davis in fall 2006; and Brett, age 13.

Alan S. Go ’93 is a research scientist and senior physician with the Division of Research at Kaiser Permanente of No. California, as well as an associate adjunct professor of epidemiology, biostatistics and medicine at UCSF. He is a general internist, but primarily does health care effectiveness and clinical epidemiology research in cardiovascular medicine and nephrology. He lives in Lafayette, CA, with his wife, Dr. Joan Lo, and two daughters: Rachel (5) and Megan (3).

Jonathan Hartman ’93 specializes in neurointerventional radiology at Kaiser Permanente in Sacramento, CA.*

Robert L. Keller ’93 specializes in Neonatology at UCSF and is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics.

Timothy P. Ong ’93 practices internal medicine, primary care at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, CA.
Claude B. Sirlin ‘93 specializes in liver MRI procedures at UC San Diego. He and his wife, Anne Stewart, have one son, Cotter Sirlin, and all enjoy biking and hiking.

Steve T. Tseng ‘93 has worked for the past 10 years as a family physician for the Veterans Administration in San Jose. He plays golf when he can, but mostly devotes time at home to his one-year-old son.

Holly L. Williams ‘93 is Chief of Pediatric Surgery at Oakland Medical Center. She enjoys sailing her Beneteau 473 on the Bay.

Lee Atkinson-McEvoy ‘94 is an assistant clinical professor in pediatrics at UCSF and director of the UCSF Parnassus pediatric primary care service.*

Rakesh Chaudhary ‘94 is assistant program director for the Internal Medicine Residency Program at Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara, CA. He is happily married with two sons. They live in Los Gatos, CA.

Sujay Dutta ‘94 is a full partner in a private practice of four physicians specializing in infectious diseases and internal medicine. They attend at hospitals in Thousand Oaks and Simi Valley, CA. He resides in Westlake Village with his wife, Reena, and two-year-old son, Nikhil.

Linda Y. Hwang ‘94 is practicing dermatology at Kaiser San Rafael and lives in Marin County, CA.

Shannon McKenna ‘94 is medical director of the Thoracic Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA. Her practice is split between anesthesia and critical care.*

Mary Pickett ‘94 is a senior editor of Internet publications at Harvard Health Publications. She and her family live in Portland, OR and just welcomed the birth of her third child in August.

Suzanne L. Wolden ‘94 specializes in radiation oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She and her husband, Jon Horwitz, live in Manhattan and have three daughters: Hailey (5), Heidi (3), and Brooke (1). They love New York City but miss the Bay Area.

H. Carrie Chen ‘95 is working in pediatrics at UCSF School of Medicine.

Dev M. Desai ‘95 is currently an assistant professor of transplant surgery and director of pediatric liver and kidney transplantation at Duke University School of Medicine. He lives in Raleigh, NC with his wife, Manisha, and two children: Maya (5) and Drew (4).

Tracy I. George ‘95 is an assistant professor in pathology at Stanford University School of Medicine and associate director, Hematology Laboratory at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford Hospital and Clinics.

Brian M. Ifeld ‘95 is an associate professor of anesthesiology at UC San Diego (Division of Regional Anesthesia). He and his wife, Jenny, have two children: Eian (3), and Mari (2); and the same cats he had in medical school (Bambino and Teva, both 15 years old).

Bryce Kellams ‘95 is practicing outpatient family medicine and teaching “The Healer’s Art” at the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Ann Lenox Kellams ‘95, have three children: ages 2, 4, and 6.*

Bruce Lattyak ‘95 is in private practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He resides in Bermuda and enjoys spear fishing, lobster diving, and running.

George A. Lopez ‘95 specializes in neurocritical care and neurology at Baylor College of Medicine, Departments of Neurology, Neurosurgery & Radiology.

Carolyn D. Mar ‘95 is practicing internal medicine at The Permanente Medical Group in San Francisco.*

Elena Martinez ‘95 is on her fifth year at Kaiser Permanente in West Los Angeles, CA. She is a generalist ob/gyn and mostly does laparoscopic gynecologic surgery.*

David Pilcher ‘95 is performing work in family medicine and HIV at Santa Cruz Medical Clinic. He and his partner live in Santa Cruz, CA.

Alberto F. Sabater ‘95 is in solo private practice in the Fort Lauderdale area practicing psychiatry, mostly outpatient psychotherapy and psychopharmacology focusing on trauma. He and his partner enjoy traveling and playing with their dogs.

Sarah J. Spence ‘95 is a pediatric neurologist with a specialty in autism spectrum disorders. She recently left UCLA to work at the National Institute of Mental Health intramural research program.*

Alejandro Sweet-Cordero ‘95 specializes in pediatric oncology and is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine. He finished his training at Dana Farber Cancer Institute/Children's Hospital in Boston in 2002, and stayed on as a clinical instructor for three more years before moving back to the Bay Area. At Stanford, he continues to take care of patients in addition to setting up a laboratory.*

Jennifer F. Tseng ‘95 specializes in surgical oncology at University of Massachusetts Medical School and, in addition, is pursuing an MPH at Harvard School of Public Health. She and her husband, Marc Sabatine, welcomed their son, Matthew “Matteo”, on October 28, 2005.

Joe Wong ‘95 is an anesthesiologist at Alta Bates Summit Medical Center in Oakland and Berkeley, CA. He and his wife, Tina Hong, MD, have two boys, Justin and Brandon. Joe’s current hobby is managing chaos within the household.

Clea Bareau ‘96 provides full-spectrum family practice care at Stowe Family Practice in Stowe, VT.*

Craig Broberg ‘96 lives and works in Portland, OR. He is still in academia, working at Oregon Health and Sciences University as an assistant professor. He specializes in cardiology with a subspecialization in adult congenital heart disease and cardiac MRI.*

Christopher S. Behrens ‘96 is practicing family medicine at University of Washington, Harborview Medical Center. He and his wife, Valentine L. Paredes ‘96, live in Seattle.

Annie E. Casey ‘96 is practicing neurology with a subspecialty in EMG/neuromuscular diseases at Kaiser Permanente in San Diego. She has a son, age 7, who started first grade this fall. When she's not working, she enjoys volunteering in his classroom, skiing, playing soccer, yoga, and spending time with loved ones.
Sandip K. Datta '96 specializes in infectious diseases at UC San Diego.

Kristen Dillon '96 is practicing family medicine in Hood River, OR. It is “modern medicine the old-fashioned way,” delivering babies, reassuring people with colds, treating people with pneumonia, and hoping to accurately tell the difference.*

Lisa A. Hammer '96 works part-time as a general pediatric faculty member at the University of Michigan School of Medicine.*

Kathleen Kearns '96 is a family physician and lives and practices in Turlock, CA. She and her partner, Ruth, have three sons, ages 17, 14, and 9.

Ruth B. Lathi '96 is working in obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford University, and specializes in reproductive endocrinology and infertility.*

Katrina Nelson Saba '96 is a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, CA.*

Akkiko Tsuzuki '96 specializes in primary care internal medicine and is working at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, CA.

David Almond '97 is a hospitalist at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa, CA. He specializes in family medicine. He lives in Napa with his wife and two sons.*

Ayaz A. Biviji '97 has completed his orthopedic surgery residency at UCSF and fellowship at Scripps Clinic Green Hospital in joint replacement surgery. He is now in private practice and on staff at St. Joseph Hospital and Children’s Hospital of Orange County, CA.*

Johnny A. Chang '97 specializes in urology and is working and living in Connecticut.*

Bruce Cree '97 resides in San Francisco and works for the Department of Neurology at UCSF, specializing in neurology and multiple sclerosis.*

Justin V. Graham '97 is the Medical Director for Quality and Informatics at Lumetra, a non-profit healthcare consulting company that is Medicare’s

Quality Improvement Organization in California. In addition, he continues to see infectious disease consults at St. Mary’s in San Francisco. He and his wife, Victoria, have a 22-month-old daughter, Zoe.

Andrea Haller '97 recently started her own neurology practice with a group of eight other neurologists in Indianapolis, IN. As a general neurologist, she has particular interests in the area of headache and stroke. She and her husband, Jared, have a 4-year-old son, Samuel.*

Nicholas H. Moyer '97 is a family physician at the Lynn Community Health Center in Lynn, MA. Nick and his family live in Cambridge, and his hobbies include insomnia, commuting to and from work, and the sheer absurdity of existence.*

Jeanne E. Montal '97 is a pediatrician at Sharp Rees Stealy Medical Group in San Diego.

Mary A. Norman '97 is at Baylor University Medical Center in Plano, TX as Director of Geriatrics for a newly opened hospital. She recently celebrated her 17th wedding anniversary and has two sons: Grant (9) and Daniel (6). As a family, they enjoy baseball, basketball, golf, and hiking.

Uptal D. Patel '97 lives and works in Chapel Hill, NC at the Duke Clinical Research Institute where he performs research related to kidney disease. He also splits his clinical time among Duke University Medical Center, Duke Children’s Hospital, and the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He and his wife, Sejal Patel, have two active boys: Shilvaan (4) and Sajin (2).*

Michael Pickart '97 just moved to Camarillo, CA to start his own private practice, Pickart Plastic Surgery, specializing in aesthetic and breast surgery. He is newly married, and recently ventured to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro.*

Mark J. Richman '97 recently married Virginia Huang.

Catherine K. Allan '98 has joined the staff at Harvard Medical School and Children’s Hospital in the pediatric cardiac ICU after completing a fellowship in pediatric cardiology and a senior clinical fellowship in pediatric cardiac intensive care. She and Dave are parents to 17-month-old Caroline.

Shamsah Amersi '98 is an obstetrics and gynecology physician in private practice in Santa Monica, CA. Her son, Jaden, is two years old.

Heather Bejenaru '98 is currently working for Doctors On Call in Kapaa, HI. She frequently practices tourist medicine, urgent care, and deals with workers compensation. It is a welcome change from her previous work with Veterans Affairs. She and her family live in Khei, HI.*

Cynthia Braun '98 recently moved to Westchester, NY, where she plans to return to work in a general pediatrics practice.*

Rachel M. Hartsorn '98 finished her ob/gyn residency at UCSF in 2002. She has been with Kaiser Permanente in Richmond, CA since. She and her 12-year-old daughter, Ryan, live in Oakland, CA.*

Lucas R. Hoffman '98 works in Pediatric Pulmonology at Children’s Hospital and Regional Medical Center at the University of Washington in Seattle. He and his wife, Ellen Y. Kuwana GD’97, have two children Mikka (6) and Kira (3).*

Lana Kang '98 specializes in orthopedic surgery in Flushing, NY.

Rick Kulkarni '98 is practicing emergency medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut and scuba dives in his spare time.

Eric M. Levander '98 is a psychiatrist in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, CA. He specializes in psychopharmacology and cognitive behavioral therapy and has specialized training in bipolar disorder. He and his wife have an 18-month-old son.

Knef V. Lizaso '98 is practicing emergency medicine in Los Angeles and living in Redondo Beach, CA. His hobbies include travel, real estate, and spending time with family and friends.

Ashmi A. Patel '98 is an academic hospitalist in general medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, NY.*

Roman G. Rubio '98 works at Genentech, Clinical Development, Department of Ophthalmology. He and his wife, Jill, have two children: Aidan and Mira. His hobby is spending time with his family.

Nina Souders '98 is on staff at the North Country Community Health Center, a federally-qualified community health center in Flagstaff, AZ. She is practicing internal medicine and pediatrics.
Ryan A. Harris ’99 is a vice president at The Carlyle Group working with venture capital investments in healthcare. He lives in New York, NY.

Frederick Y. Huang ’99 is a psychiatrist in private practice and holds an academic appointment as an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at UCSF. He is single and enjoys sailing and playing tennis.

Daniel Lee ’99 is living in San Francisco and working at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, CA as a pediatric hospitalist. He enjoys snowboarding, mountain biking, backpacking, wakeboarding, and traveling abroad.

Nina A. Maisterra ’99 is working as a family practice physician at the Valley Community Clinic in North Hollywood, CA. She lives in nearby Sherman Oaks with her two children and husband, Percy.

Dean P. Sarco ’99 is a child neurologist specializing in epilepsy at Children’s Hospital Boston and an instructor in Neurology at Harvard Medical School.

Rebecca L. Sudore ’99 specializes in geriatrics and hospice and palliative care at UCSF and San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Joy Wang ’99 specializes in oral and maxillofacial surgery and is a partner in a group private practice in Sunnyvale, CA. She is also on staff at El Camino Hospital.

Kelvin C. Yu ’99 is in surgical oncology in Portland, OR. He and his wife, Pearl, have three children, ages 9 to 19. Hobbies include cycling, tennis and cooking.

Troy W. Zabel ’99 recently started a job as a general/transplant nephrologist in Denver, CO, after completing three years of renal fellowship at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. He plays softball and tennis, and enjoys spending time with his partner, Ian.

2000s

Samuel V. Bartholomew ’00 is working on a fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, CA. He and his wife, Kelly, have a three-month-old son, Michael Charles.


Shaya Ghazinoor ’00 specializes in radiology (musculoskeletal MRI) and is working in Orange, CA.

Christopher L. Li ’00 specializes in epidemiology and is an assistant member at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and a research assistant professor at the University of Washington. He lives in Seattle with his wife, Emily, and their 19-month-old son, Del-fino.

Diana Harris Mahar ’00 is a general pediatrician working for the Contra Costa County Health System. She does inpatient work at the county hospital in Martinez and outpatient work at the Antioch Health Center. In addition, she teaches in the family practice residency program and is the coordinator for the outpatient pediatrics rotations. She lives in the East Bay with her husband and their two-year-old son.

Roberto L. Rodriguez ’00 specializes in pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Austin, TX.*

Denise Albert ’01 has a private practice of psychiatry in San Francisco and Burlingame. She remarried, has a 4-year-old son, and lives in Pacifica, CA.

Jerry Arellano ’01 is a cardiology fellow at Columbia University Medical Center and resides in New York City.

Michael Cho ’01 is working in Mission Viejo, CA where he specializes in otolaryngology.

2001s

Jorge Antonio Fernandez ’01 is an instructor of clinical emergency at Keck School of Medicine, USC, and Director of the Medical Student Clerkship, Dept. of Emergency Medicine, Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. He and his wife, Jennifer Beamer, a principal ballerina with Liss Fain Dance Company in San Francisco, reside in Malibu, CA.

Katherine V. Gray ’01 completed an orthopedic surgery residency at UCLA and recently started a one-year fellowship in hand surgery at The Hand Center of San Antonio in Texas. In April 2006 she married David Pyle, a mechanical engineer.

Corita Grudzen ’01 is a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at UCLA and practices emergency medicine.

Prachi Karnik ’01 is practicing internal medicine at Sharp Rees-Stealy Medical Group in San Diego, CA.

Stephen Kefalas ’01 is working in emergency medicine at White Plains Hospital Center near New York City.*

Eva C. Kim ’01 is working at Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara and specializes in comprehensive ophthalmology and uveitis.*

Rhondalyn McLean ’01 is a cardiology fellow at Johns Hopkins Hospital and lives in Baltimore, MD.

Bruce L. Miller ’01 is now in Boston, MA.

Julia P. Mitrevski ’01 is in the private practice of psychiatry and also works for the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

Nira Pollock ’01 is a fellow working in the Department of Infectious Diseases at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Vanessa L. Teplin ’01 is practicing obstetrics and gynecology at UCSF and SFGH.

Jennifer Armstrong-Wells ’02 works in child neurology at UCSF.*

Samuel Becker ’02 specializes in otorlaryngology at the University of Virginia.*

Valerie D. Curtis ’02 has just finished her residency in ob/gyn and is now at Kaiser Walnut Creek. She is living in the Temescal area of Oakland, CA.

Malkeet Gupta ’02 is a fellow and clinical instructor in emergency medicine at UCLA.

Jean M. Hammel ’02 is working in emergency medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital.*
Kavita K. Mishra ‘02 is working in radiation oncology at UCSF.

Omondi L. Nyong’o ‘02 is in a pediatric ophthalmology and strabismus fellowship at the University of Michigan W.K. Kellogg Eye Center.

Cristian Prunean ‘02 is working in anesthesiology at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, CA.

Cynthia Resendez ‘02 completed an adult psychiatry residency at UCSF in 2006, and is currently in a geriatric psychiatry fellowship at Cornell-New York Presbyterian Hospital, to be completed in 2007. She currently lives in Manhattan.

Rajesh Vedanthan ‘02 is a first-year cardiology fellow at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

Tzuha Wu ‘02 is working in anesthesiology at El Camino Hospital in San Jose, CA.*

Naomi S. Bardach ‘03 is serving as pediatric chief resident at SFGH. In 2004 she married at the end of her intern year. She's still guiding rafts in summer, biking to work, reading, and cooking for pleasure.

Patrick Chang ‘03 is working at UCLA, specializing in Diagnostic Radiology.

Eugene A. Chu ‘03 is a resident in otolaryngology–head and neck surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Joanne Feldman ‘03 is a wilderness medicine fellow at Stanford Medical Center. She is also a clinical instructor in emergency medicine. She lives in Woodsdale, CA.

Bray J. Huang ‘03 has just completed his residency at Stanford and is now practicing internal medicine as an assistant clinical professor at UC San Diego, Division of Hospital Medicine. Now that he has moved to San Diego he is trying his hand at surfing and volleyball.

Charles Lu ‘03 is a cardiology fellow at UCLA-Olive View Hospital and West Los Angeles VA Hospital.

Erika J. Lu ‘03 is a general surgery resident at Stanford Hospital.

James Lue ‘03 is completing a pediatric gastroenterology fellowship at Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital at Stanford University Medical Center, and lives in Mountain View, CA.

Sarah Onate-Fleming ‘03 is currently a neonatal fellow at UC San Diego. She and husband, Tim, have a nine-month-old daughter, Margaret.*

Nancy K. Palmer ‘03 is practicing family medicine at a public health clinic in Antioch, CA. She had a daughter in June 2006.

Gregory W. Schmidt ‘03 is a resident in PGY-4 ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University.

Lydia C. Siegel ‘03 is working on a general medicine fellowship in the Harvard program, based at the VA.

Andrew E. Solomon ‘03 resides in Seattle where he is finishing his residency in anesthesia.

Elda Aghaian ‘04 is an ophthalmologist at the Doheny Eye Institute/University of Southern California. She currently resides in Pasadena, CA.

Asaf Bitton ‘04 is a third-year resident in internal medicine at Bingham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, MA.

Monica Tierney Castelli ‘04 is working in psychiatry at UCSF.

Vanja C. Douglas ‘04 is working at UCSF in the Department of Neurology as a third-year resident physician.

Ezra Fraser ‘04 is a resident in diagnostic radiology at Norwalk Hospital. He is single and lives in Norwalk, CT.

Amy E. Helmer ‘04 is a third-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford University and lives in Menlo Park, CA.

Jeremy Lynn ‘04 is a third-year resident at Highland Emergency Medicine program in Oakland, CA. He is married to Emily Lynn ‘04 (previously Wood), who is a third-year resident at UCSF’s psychiatry program. They enjoy mountain biking and backpacking. No kids yet!

Debra R. Maltenfort ‘04 is practicing emergency medicine at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Andrew K. Patel ‘04 specializes in otolaryngology–head and neck surgery at UC San Diego. He resides in La Jolla, CA.

Tushar M. Ranchod ‘04 specializes in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania and resides in Philadelphia.

Aylin Rodan ‘04 is a resident in internal medicine at UCSF.

Kenneth C. Wang ‘04 is a second-year resident in radiology at Johns Hopkins.

Naissant O. Wesley ‘04 is in a dermatology residency at UCSF. He still keeps track of the Lakers.

Daniel Schifflner ‘05 is currently at UC Irvine Medical Center for radiation oncology with rotations at City of Hope National Medical Center, Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach, and Long Beach VA. He and his wife, Mariana Royzman Schifflner, live in Marina del Rey, CA.

Wendy Simon ‘05 is practicing internal medicine at UCLA Medical Center. She and her husband live in Los Angeles where they are enjoying the sunshine.

Erica Straus ‘05 lives in San Francisco and is a resident of anesthesia at UCSF.

Keri Wong ‘05 is working in obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA.

Louise A. Yezell ‘38
T. Edward Bailly, Jr. ‘40
Warren L. Bostick ‘40
Sidney Rosin ‘40
Pea Movitt Schneider ‘40
Susanna Atwell ‘42
Roy W. Leeper ‘42
Saul Friedlander ‘43
Daniel Gorman ‘43
Nancy P. Menoher ‘43
Edward S. Susnow ‘44
Maurice Yettra ‘44
Frederick M. Binkley ‘46
A. W. Childs ‘46
Benjamin L. Gross ‘46
Harry Foreman ‘47
Donald E. Pickering ‘49
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Gordon J. Sproul ‘51
William L. Epstein ‘52
Frederick J. Sobbeck ‘53
Desmond F. Surfleet ‘53
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Eileen Aicardi, MD ’74

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