

UC Emeriti  
Biobibliographic Survey

2007 – 2009

The Council of UC Emeriti Associations

BIOBIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY OF U.C. EMERITI/AE  
IN RESEARCH, TEACHING, AND PROFESSIONAL  
SERVICE FROM JULY 2007 THROUGH JUNE 2009

Charles Berst  
Editor

# UC Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

2007 – 2009

## Contents

Introduction and Summary

Response Rate

Composite Data

Campus Reports:

(1) Berkeley

(2) Davis

(3) Irvine

(4) Los Angeles

(5) Riverside

(6) San Diego

(7) San Francisco

(8) Santa Barbara

(9) Santa Cruz

# UC Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey 2007-2009

## Introduction and Summary

A glow through the gloom of UC's current budget woes relates wryly to the funereal fun of two classic cartoons: *The New Yorker* pictures two elderly businessmen looking into the street from a large window of their opulent club. A hearse is passing by, followed by an armored truck. One comments casually, "George always swore he'd take it with him."

By coincidence *The Chronicle of Higher Education* offered an academic counterpart: In a campus hallway two old professors stare in dismay at a notice tacked tackily on a bulletin board. One laments, "Too bad about old Ainsworth. Published and published, but perished all the same."

The fun about obsessiveness in both cartoons is doubled by the way George is successful and Ainsworth is thwarted. Yet what's success? For George it's ultimately and literally a dead end. But old Ainsworth is survived by what made him distinctively valuable. So a parabolic twist turns success topsy-turvy: the businessman's wealth, his ultimate identifier, will be buried with him, whereas the professor's works, his ultimate identifier, will have a life beyond his.

Such edgy wealth-and-works humor suits the rough seas UC finds itself in these days, where ultimately the state needs the University's work even more than the University needs state funding. But when one's a Titanic and the other's an iceberg, laughter lasts longest in lifeboats, and this biobibliographic survey floats a few.

Often overlooked in the multiplicity of UC's vital culture is the work of hundreds of productive emeriti, an immense assortment of leaders in their fields who instinctively redefine "retirement." As these persist in their research, teaching, advising, and professional services, they amount to a large, experienced, and prestigious workforce represented, incidentally, by a Council of UC Emeriti Associations (CUCEA), an organization whose mission, size, and membership are unequalled at any other research university in the country.

Still, higher education usually attends more to the cost of emeriti benefits than to what emeriti do. And since most schools have many ponds of other fish to fry, why should they mix their missions (or metaphors) to meddle or muddle with odd old ducks?

This survey illustrates why:

- (1) Because in an inspiring contrast to common assumptions about retirement, the survey's 1,200 academically active respondents forcefully reveal what a lively resource emeriti can be.
- (2) As the reputation of major universities primarily relates to the quality of their faculty, survey data illustrate emeriti as veterans in mixing UC's educational values with their prestige.

(3) Especially heartening in these dire budgetary days, most emeriti research, teaching, and service cited in the survey were (and are) *pro bono*, in effect a bonus and great bargain for the University.

(4) The survey shows how durable this bonus and bargain can be. As world-class scholars (hardly the sort to stop thinking and sharing when they turn 65), most UC emeriti, like old Ainsworth, are quintessentially obsessive, making them a remarkable investment: a blue chip asset likely to pay generous dividends to students, UC, the state, and the country for many years.

(5) Moreover, the number of those years, with all their productivity, is *increasing*. Beyond the 65-year lifespan assumed by Social Security in 1935, modern healthcare has already given emeriti, on average, nearly 20 additional years to flourish—virtually half of an extra career.

At UCLA this vitality and value emerged in sixteen emeriti vying for a 2008 Dickson Award honoring post-retirement scholarship, teaching, and service. The bulk of their retirement dossiers bulged file folders beyond all modesty. The least among them had published a distinguished book. Daunted, and after agonizing over the superfluity of merit, judges finally split the award five ways. Not represented: an anthropologist whose “best book” was published in his 92<sup>nd</sup> year.

Much of this continuing academic immersion was not anticipated by a Berkeley emeritus who jotted, “At last I’m beginning to ‘get’ retirement”—i.e., to receive, to grasp, to understand it, all in one, which for most survey respondents meant being “just as busy” or “busier than before retirement.” For them the future is now, and they’re a vigorous part of it in the following ways:

Out of 3,690 emeriti surveyed, 1,219, or 33%, with a median age of about 76, responded. Of these, 351 contributed funds to the University via extramural grants which supported 1,372 staff, including 749 research assistants and 279 post-doctoral fellows, besides providing liberal sums for University overhead. While many others funded research personally, examples of teaching and research funded by grants included a new \$1 million chair in Environmental Chemistry assumed by a UC Davis emeritus, and a Berkeley emerita’s \$2.3 million from the NIH.

Research and professional enterprises during the biennium were prolific. As if they were old Ainsworths aspiring to glorious tenure in some Great Beyond, emeriti published 446 books, 3,737 articles, 741 book chapters, 579 book reviews, delivered 3,340 professional lectures or papers, and reported 1,023 scholarly projects in progress—all when they were not distracted by work on 1,188 abstracts, 425 professional reports, 852 consulting reports, and 105 technological projects, or weren’t pursuing Aesthetics or Truth in producing 138 films or videos, 752 literary works, 4 music or theater works, 449 performances, or 413 art works for 83 exhibitions.

Over half of the survey’s respondents taught, 484 on their home campus and 233 across town, the nation, or in countries around the world. While they were perhaps most suited to graduate programs, their teaching and advising of 6,644 undergraduates as well as 7,091 graduate students reflected a strong undergraduate slant at Davis, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz, plus a special program of intensive undergraduate mentoring at San Diego. Some respondents taught elsewhere because of campus budget limits, a fact suggesting that enhanced and thoughtfully applied emeriti recall provisions could make sound economic and educational sense.

Along with teaching, the survey shows an immense emeriti commitment to University citizenship. All told, respondents served on 2,930 UC committees during the biennium. Most important for the University's renown and their disciplines was their service on 1,056 doctoral committees. Most significant for the University's budget crisis was the extraordinary number of 205 who served on fund-raising entities. The support signaled by this last figure has also appeared in more than \$200 million donated by former faculty over the years.

Given their experience and expertise, emeriti were quite naturally tapped for service on 183 advisory committees and 390 administration committees, as well as for special appointments or positions ranging from an Academic Senate Chair (Riverside), Senate committee chairs, department chairs, assistant and associate deans, deans, directors and vice chancellors, to important slots, however ethereal and transitory, at various altitudes in the UC President's Office.

Then too, there is always a particular professional discipline clinging to every academic's center of consciousness, a specialty and national or international reputation beyond UC that coheres one's identity as a working expert, a distinctive presence, or even an Ainsworth on a bulletin board. And in their professional worlds emeriti tend to shine as stars far longer than on a campus. Thus it's not surprising for the biennium to find 711 on professional committees and 215 who held offices, as well as 559 with editorial appointments on important professional journals. But loads of labor can be a price of one's prestige, as most experienced in vetting 6,363 article submissions, 923 book manuscripts, and writing 6,974 recommendations.

Of course honors accumulate for such renown and diligence, like a Linus Pauling Medal and election to the National Academy of Sciences for emeriti at Santa Barbara; or a Pulitzer Prize for a UCLA emeritus; or a National Humanities Medal conferred at the White House, and the surrealism of being named an Officer of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth, when one lives in Riverside. A Davis emeritus sighed over "a wall covered with honorary plaques, papers, and statuettes." It's all in the game but a worthy one, as are Distinguished Teaching awards cited by respondents. All told, within just these two years, 434 honors attested to this crowd's distinction.

After such professional notoriety Community Service seems footnoteish but, even before UC's currently critical political days, public relations deserved the attention emeriti gave them. During the biennium these and other worthy causes prompted their service on committees of 544 local, 73 state, and 196 national organizations, while masochists held offices on 116, attention which no doubt contributed to the 74 honors they received in this arena.

In sum, how may one define the spirit that rises from this survey's quite stunning or numbing mass of data? In composing a history of Western Civilization for Oxford University Press, a historian has recently been advised by editors to simplify some of his terms for a student readership. "Altruism" was one of them.

Too civilized? Extending beyond old Ainsworth, that quality seems to inform the efforts of many emeriti who, by adding an ultimate third to their long careers, are unobtrusively contributing so much to everyone and everything that UC serves and stands for.

*Charles Berst  
For CUCEA*

Editorial Note:

Surveyors on each campus have mostly followed similar guidelines as to data and organization in their reports. In deference to varying energies and interests of surveyors and campuses, however, details of formatting and presentation have only (but rather earnestly) been suggested, not mandated. This allowance for individual touches attempts to make the survey a bit livelier and less static for perusing.

For extensive help with the electronics of this survey I'm immensely grateful to Ms. Jacquie Stafsudd, whose expertise and continual generosity go cheerfully hand-in-hand.

## SURVEY RESPONSE RATE

<u>Campus</u>	<u>Emeriti Surveyed</u>	<u># of Responses</u>	<u>% of Response</u>
UC Berkeley	968	235	24
UC Davis	325	186	57
UC Irvine	349	82	23
UC Los Angeles	956	322	34
UC Riverside	88	41	47
UC San Diego	400	122	31
UC San Francisco	129	34	26
UC Santa Barbara	393	152	39
UC Santa Cruz	<u>82</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>55</u>
Totals	3,690	1,219	33

## COMPOSITE SURVEY DATA

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>3,690</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>1,219</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>33%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	109
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	398
1996-2000	106
2001-2005	225
2005-2009	249
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>668</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>351</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>1,372</b>
Research Assistants	749
Post Docs	279
Secretarial	104
Other	266
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	119
Office Space	39
Laboratory Space	27
Secretarial Work	52
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	446
Articles	3,737
Book Chapters	741
Book Reviews	579
Abstracts	1,188
Professional Reports	425
Consulting Reports	852
Technological Projects	105
Professional Lectures/Papers	3,340
Scholarly Projects in Progress	1,023
Films/Videos	138
Literary Works	752

Music/Theater Works	4
Performances	449
Art Works	413
Exhibitions	83
<b>Teaching</b>	
On campus	428
Elsewhere	233
Undergraduates mentored	6,644
Graduate students mentored	7,091
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	310
Department	537
Doctoral	1,056
Administration	390
Emeriti	158
Fund Raising	205
Advisory	183
Others	91
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>144</b>
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	711
Offices Held	202
Editorial Appointments	559
Articles Reviewed	6,363
Book Mss. Reviewed	923
Written Recommendations	6,974
Other Service	286
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>434</b>
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	544
State	73
National	196
Offices Held	116
Honors	74
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	<b>2.5</b>
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (88% reporting)</b>	
More	129
Less	414
The Same as Before	528

BERKELEY  
(1)

## UC BERKELEY

### July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

The survey responses indicate that Berkeley emeriti are a very active and productive group. In the mass of data contained in the 235 responses submitted a few numbers stood out for me. For example, these emeriti together mentored 939 undergraduates and 1595 graduate students and 69 received professional honors.

Here is a brief summary of some other statistics that give a flavor of the variety and extent of emeriti activities.

Recommendations written	1682
Courses taught	117
Published articles	808
Published books	77
Scholarly projects in progress	242
Professional lectures, papers, reports	798
Literary, music, theater, video, and art works and performances	146
Doctoral committee service	233
Other committees served	653

Even more interesting than the dry numbers are the reported details of activities.

“I am executive Director of the Leadership in Excellence Advancement Program, a joint program between the Haas School of Business and the Hamdan bin Mohamed e-University. This Dubai university contributes \$100,000 a year to the Management of Technology program (joint between COE and Haas).”

“I have a Mellon Emeritus grant, from which I funded my RAs”

“I have been teaching one academic course every academic year since my retirement in June 2004, as of last (Fall 2009) PS 2, an introductory course with 375 and 5 assistants.

I spend 4 days on campus per week. I have been publishing, and in fall 2004 I was visiting scholar at the Vienna Institute of Human Sciences and visiting lecturer at the Suedosteuropa Institute. “

“I write monthly for The Wall Street Journal, which supplements my pension.”

“I work with a self-funded language documentation project. Funded staff are scholars from the targeted language community who make recordings and do some transcribing. They also travel to an annual work session with me in Europe.”

“I teach at Santa Clara University where I am doing research on adult children of alcoholics.”

“I just received a \$2,300,000 grant from NIH, with overhead.”

“I 'retired' from UCB in 1989 to take a position at the University of Connecticut, where I remain on the faculty in the Dept. of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology.”

“I am now employed at the University of Alaska Fairbanks”

“I live mostly in Athens, Greece.”

“I have been using my own money to pay a research assistant in my project '19th-Century California Sheet Music.' He and I have used the Dwinelle Humanities Computing Lab but that space is closing due to budget problems at UCB. Now I will have only a shared office space in the Dept. of Music and it will be impossible to continue employing a research assistant. This year we placed 4200 digital images on the web and created 700 digital descriptions searchable on the web.”

“For the past 12 years, roughly half of my time was taken by my work as director of the University of California Natural Reserve System. During the balance of my time, I have continued my research on campus in areas of computational biology and environmental sciences.”

“I help fund financial aid programs for students”

“I have been Principal Investigator of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus project (STEDT) since 1987, jointly sponsored by NSF and NEH. “

Roger Glassey,  
President, UCBEA

# UC BERKELEY

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

### TALLY OF RESPONSES

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>968</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>235</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>24%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b> (those reporting)	
Before 1991	20
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	73
1996-2000	22
2001-2005	41
2006-2009	44
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>130</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>76</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>393</b>
Research Assistants	258
Post Docs	76
Secretarial	30
Other	55
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	22
Office Space	8
Laboratory Space	3
Secretarial Work	11
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	77
Articles	808
Book Chapters	147
Book Reviews	134

Abstracts	170
Professional Reports	97
Consulting Reports	82
Technological Projects	16
Professional Lectures/Papers	701
Scholarly Projects in Progress	242
Films/Videos	22
Literary Works	12
Music/Theater Works	17
Performances	46
Art Works	49
Exhibitions	9

**Teaching**

On Campus	72
Elsewhere	45
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	939
Number Graduate Students Mentored	1595

**University Service: Committees/Groups**

Academic Senate	32
Department	72
Doctoral	233
Administration	213
Emeriti	12
Fund Raising	115
Advisory	74
Others	16

<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>30</b>
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**Professional Service**

Committees	113
Offices Held	39
Editorial Appointments	112
Articles Reviewed	1429
Book Mss. Reviewed	112
Written Recommendations	1682
Other Service	50
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>69</b>

**Community Service**

Local	64
State	16
National	31
Offices Held	16
Honors	9

**Average Campus Visits per Week** **2.5**

**Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (those reporting)**

More	27
Less	84
The Same as Before	95

DAVIS  
(2)

# UC DAVIS

## 2007-2009 Biobibliographic Survey

### Summary Report

One hundred eighty-six of the 325 members of the UC Davis Emeriti Association returned the 2007-2009 biobibliography survey, a return rate of over 57 percent. This is an increase of twenty-one percentage points over the 2005-2007 Survey. The average years since retirement was nearly nine years, with 10 percent retiring prior to 1991, 30 percent from 1991 to 1995, 6 percent from 1996-2000, 19 percent from 2001-2005, and 23 percent within the last three years. The results reported below indicate that many UC Davis emeriti remain active in a wide array of activities which contribute to support for the university.

In terms of ongoing research, 52 percent of respondents have space on campus. Fifty-six percent have extramural funding, and those who have funding support a total of 310 staff, including research assistants, post-doctoral fellows, administrative staff and others. Some respondents reported that they needed additional funding to continue their efforts (9 percent needed more help with funding, 8 percent needed more help with office space, 5 percent needed more help with lab work, and 4 percent needed more help with secretarial work).

With regard to publications and professional work, the responding emeriti were very productive in the 2007-2009 time period. Fifteen percent published one or more books, 50 percent reported publishing at least one article, 25 percent authored book chapters, 12 percent contributed book reviews, 10 percent wrote professional reports, and 17 percent were involved in consulting. Forty-two percent gave one or more professional lectures, and 30 percent have scholarly projects in progress. In addition, emeriti reported performing arts projects, including video production, music/theater works and/or performances, and pieces of artwork/exhibitions.

Fifty-six percent of the responding emeriti are still teaching, with 37 percent teaching on the UC Davis campus, and 19 percent teaching elsewhere. When not teaching, emeriti were also active in university service. Nine percent of respondents mentored undergraduates and 35 percent mentored graduate students. In terms of committee service, 12 percent served on Academic Senate committees, 20 percent on departmental committees, 17 percent on doctoral committees, and 10 percent on administrative committees. Participation in other campus activities included 13 percent on Emeriti Association committees, 4 percent on fundraising activities, and 9 percent on advisory committees. Thirteen percent held special appointments or positions on campus.

The responding emeriti contributed to their professions by serving on committees of their respective professional societies (25 percent), holding offices (10 percent), holding editorial appointments (20 percent), reviewing articles (37 percent), reviewing book manuscripts (12 percent), writing recommendations (37 percent), and providing other services to their profession (9 percent). Sixteen percent of the respondents received honors from within their profession.

Emeriti were also active in community service. Thirty-five percent were involved in local committees and groups, 6 percent were involved in state groups, and 11 percent were active in

national organizations. Ten percent held offices in community organizations and 5 percent received honors from community groups.

A wide variety of hobbies and interests were reported. Many emeriti reported that they enjoyed active pursuits, including hiking, dancing, birding, gardening, bicycling, ranching, pistol shooting, and mountaineering. Creative endeavors were also widely reported, including writing, drawing, painting, Japanese fish printing, acting and music. Respondents also enjoyed studying, in areas such as politics, genealogy, and history. Several respondents had interest in sports, including basketball, football, baseball, and ice hockey. Other reported interests included watch collecting, welding, training racing pigeons, model plane making, dog training, guiding tours and religious activities.

Respondents came to campus an average of 2.1 times per week. Thirty-seven percent reported that they are about as busy as they were before retirement, 7 percent report that they are even busier and 41 percent report that they are less busy than before retirement.

For questions or additional information, contact Alex McCalla ([afmccalla@ucdavis.edu](mailto:afmccalla@ucdavis.edu)) or Marjorie Ahl ([mahl@ucdavis.edu](mailto:mahl@ucdavis.edu)) at 530-752-5182.

## UC DAVIS 2007-2009 BIOBIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY

### Numerical Data

Number of members of the UC Davis Emeriti Association, December 1, 2009	325
Number of Respondents to the Biobibliography Survey	186
Percent Response	57%

#### Year of Retirement

Year	Number	Percent
< 1991	18	10 %
1991-1995	55	30 %
1996-2000	12	6 %
2001-2005	35	19 %
2006-2009	43	23 %
<b>Total</b>		<b>100.0 %</b>

	Number	Percent
<b>Extramural Funding</b>	56	30 %
<b>Campus Space</b>	97	52 %

#### Staff Supported

Research Assistants	170
Post-doctoral Assistants	52
Secretarial Assistants	11
Other	77
<b>Total</b>	<b>310</b>

#### Number of Publications/Professional Works

	Percent Reporting
Books	15 %
Articles	50 %
Book Chapters	25 %
Book Reviews	12 %
Professional Papers/Reports	10 %
Consulting Reports	17 %
Professional Lectures	42 %
Scholarly projects in progress	30 %

#### Teaching/Employment

	Number
On Campus	69
Elsewhere	35

**University Service****Percent Reporting**

Academic Senate	12 %
Department	20 %
Doctoral Committees	17 %
Administrative	10 %
Emeriti Association	13 %
Fund Raising	4 %
Advisory	9 %
Special Appointments/positions	13 %

**Professional Service**

Committees	25 %
Offices Held	10 %
Editorial Appointments	20 %
Articles Reviewed	37 %
Book Manuscripts Reviewed	12 %
Recommendations Written	37 %
Other Service	9 %
Professional Honors	16 %

**Community Service**

Local	35%
State	6%
National	11%
Offices Held	10%
Honors	5 %

IRVINE  
(3)

# UC IRVINE

## 2007-2009 EMERITI BIOBIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY

Although 350 survey forms were distributed, one was returned because of a death, for a total of 82 responses (58 on paper, 24 online) or 23%. The responses were not uniform from units across campus with almost none from the arts and a disproportionately large number from emeriti in the medical school for unknown reasons. Nevertheless, emeriti continue to be very active and productive, contributing to the university, professional organizations and local and international communities. Retirements were fairly evenly distributed over the years with 32% between 1991-1995, 11% from 1996-2000, 27% from 2001-2005 and 30% from 2006-2009.

Fifteen percent of respondents have campus space and about 11% have extramural funding. Funding supports a total of 71 staff, mainly research assistants and “others”, such as visitors. Respondents are not dissatisfied with what the campus provides to them with only 2% indicating a need for help with funding, 0.8% with help needed for office space, 1% with need for secretarial support and none with need for laboratory space.

Many emeriti who responded continue to be productive, publishing a total of 44 books, 192 articles, 61 book chapters, 32 book reviews, among other publications. They presented 155 professional lectures and papers, have a total of 103 scholarly projects in progress and 14 literary works. Based on a published book, one emeritus was ranked as 1 of the great philosophical logicians of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The literary works include 4 medical mystery novels written by a retired MD. Professional works in the arts were poorly represented, likely due to the paucity of responses from emeriti in this area. Although not requested in the survey, emeriti noted they had obtained 3 patents in the past two years.

Emeriti teach at both on and off campus, but their major educational activities involve mentoring undergraduates (265) and graduate students (176). Other than writing letters of recommendation (534 total), they are somewhat less involved in university service than professional and community service. However, one emeritus spearheaded the development of a Graduate/Postdoctoral Scholar Resource Center on the campus. Twenty nine hold editorial appointments; 291 articles were reviewed by emeriti and several serve on review panels for the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the American Cancer Society. Their community service spans local, national and international activities. A sampling of these include Co-President of a branch of the American Association of University Women; member of the board of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists; member of the Board of Directors of a community clinic; member of the steering committee for the campus chapter of Scholars for Peace in the Middle East; President of the National Residency Matching Program; and partner and co-founder of a community clinic in Tanzania to which 20 medical students are taken each July for a month. Another respondent invents low-cost ophthalmic diagnostic instruments for developing countries.

Interests and hobbies are varied and include choral singing, cooking, golf, growing fruit trees, music and writing. In summary, 20% of emeriti respondents are less busy than before retirement, but 32% are either as busy (24) or more busy (12).

# UC IRVINE

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

### Tally of Responses

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>349</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>82</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>23%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	0
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	18
1996-2000	6
2001-2005	15
2006-2009	17
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>40</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>71</b>
Research Assistants	27
Post Docs	12
Secretarial	2
Other	30
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	8
Office Space	3
Laboratory Space	0
Secretarial Work	4
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	44
Articles	192
Book Chapters	61
Book Reviews	32
Abstracts	42
Professional Reports	8
Consulting Reports	41
Technological Projects	3
Professional Lectures/Papers	155
Scholarly Projects in Progress	103
Films/Videos	0
Literary Works	14

Music/Theater Works	1
Performances	4
Art Works	20
Exhibitions	8
<b>Teaching</b>	
On Campus	37
Elsewhere	16
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	265
Number Graduate Students Mentored	176
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	14
Department	20
Doctoral	30
Administration	11
Emeriti	5
Fund Raising	6
Advisory	19
Others	2
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	40
Offices Held	13
Editorial Appointments	29
Articles Reviewed	291
Book Mss. Reviewed	34
Written Recommendations	534
Other Service	8
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	34
State	3
National	16
Offices Held	5
<b>Honors</b>	<b>8</b>
Patents	3
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	<b>2.1</b>
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (those reporting)</b>	
More	12
Less	20
The Same as Before	24

LOS ANGELES  
(4)

## UCLA

### July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

What *energy*; what Pluck! Their ages average in the mid-seventies, but most UCLA respondents to this Survey report biennial activities that could stress colleagues half as arthritic.

Out of 956 polled, a majority of the 322 respondents declare themselves just as busy or busier than before retirement. Busy, apparently, less with pursuing retirement's paradisiacal pleasures than with persisting in pre-retirement passions. Without apology!—with a sort of assertive pride, even—somewhat, in fact, like one of literature's most famously forced retirees: Satan, in Milton's "Paradise Lost"—a loss, alas, echoed at UC these days.

As almost any schoolboy used to know, the immense energy and pluck of Satan versus a very self-satisfied God in "Paradise Lost" led William Blake to observe that Milton was of the Devil's party without knowing it. And what about these qualities in UC emeriti? Well, Satan's ringing words in Hades—"the mind is its own place and in itself can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven"—strike current defensively defiant UC bells.

Over half of the survey's respondents have a campus place, however nether it may be, from which more than a quarter used the fruits of extramural grants during the biennium to tempt 153 research assistants, 51 post docs, 30 secretaries, and 26 others.

With or without grants, their fertility and the tree of knowledge bore them almost preternaturally prolific fruit: 144 books, 991 articles, 242 book chapters, 103 book reviews, 417 abstracts, 144 professional reports, 405 consulting reports, 19 technological projects, 887 professional lectures and papers, 27 films or videos, 44 literary works, 4 music or theater works, 37 performances, 82 art works, and 24 exhibitions, over and above Rosemary's Baby.

Meanwhile, as though this abundance were not enough, 119 respondents tempted multitudes on campus with the fruits of knowledge's tree, while another 79 cast spells at schools across the country and the globe. All told, they mentored 1,600 undergraduate and 6,556 graduate students, with these last committing them to service on 384 doctoral committees.

The cumulative crescendo of these numbers brings back William Blake: "Energy is Eternal Delight . . . Exuberance is Beauty . . . The cistern contains; the fountain overflows . . . Expect poison from standing water . . ." And as such sentiments apply to so many emeriti, Bernard Shaw comes to mind: "Youth is wasted on the young."

What we have in these respondents' diabolical energies, ironically, almost supernaturally, is altruism supercharged in exuberant multiples. Possibly this surfaces as redemption through an ultimate purgatory many submit to: committeework, that little-rewarded bane for pre-retirement faculty, which can often benefit from the experience emeriti may provide, if only to atone for their sins of dodging it earlier.

Besides often-key roles on doctoral committees, emeriti served on 133 department bodies, while committees of the Academic Senate occupied 70, committees of Emeriti 35, of an advisory nature 37, for fund raising 9, and other causes 18. Often weightier meanwhile were special appointments, including administrative positions from department chair to vice chancellor, held by 42.

And beyond such UC service were the siren calls (both lyrically mythical and loudly modern) for professional service across the state, nation, or world that engaged emeriti in 267 committees, 65 offices, 186 editorial appointments, the vetting of 450 books and 2357 articles, and the writing of 2572 recommendations, all complemented and complimented by 161 honors.

In retirement's twilight years, of course, one should allow a few moments for traveling, golf, marathons, reading, and so forth, apart from visiting the campus about the 2.8 times a week that respondents averaged—unless, of course, one has a community commitment, which 101, 21, and 65 emeriti had, respectively, at local, state, and national levels, holding 24 offices and earning 20 honors, perhaps to gird a case for sainthood.

Finally, beyond the immediate whence and whither of this survey's respondents, when their whither becomes a whence, what about the subsequent whither? Well, it may well be a notch better for the next and the next generations than it would have been here and/or there if it weren't for the spirited altruism of this phenomenally philanthropic phalanx.

Otherwise the question's open-ended, rather like trying to define old age, which for most UC emeriti, apparently, is fifteen years older than each happens to be.

*Charles Berst  
Survey Editor*

# UCLA

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

### Tally of Responses

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>956</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>322</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>34%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	41
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	106
1996-2000	37
2001-2005	60
2006-2009	59
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>178</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>84</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>261</b>
Research Assistants	153
Post Docs	51
Secretarial	31
Other	26
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	37
Office Space	9
Laboratory Space	2
Secretarial Work	19
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	144
Articles	991
Book Chapters	242
Book Reviews	103
Abstracts	417
Professional Reports	144
Consulting Reports	405
Technological Projects	19
Professional Lectures/Papers	887
Scholarly Projects in Progress	225
Films/Videos	27
Literary Works	44

Music/Theater Works	4
Performances	37
Art Works	82
Exhibitions	24
<b>Teaching</b>	
On Campus	119
Elsewhere	79
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	1600
Number Graduate Students Mentored	6556
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	70
Department	133
Doctoral	384
Administration	52
Emeriti	35
Fund Raising	9
Advisory	37
Others	18
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	267
Offices Held	65
Editorial Appointments	186
Articles Reviewed	2357
Book Mss. Reviewed	450
Written Recommendations	2572
Other Service	88
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>161</b>
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	101
State	21
National	65
Offices Held	24
<b>Honors</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	<b>2.8</b>
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (those reporting)</b>	
More	32
Less	116
The Same as Before	132

RIVERSIDE  
(5)

## UC RIVERSIDE

### UCREA, 2007-2009 BIOBIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY

The association numbers 93 souls, a figure that includes a spouse and 4 widows, making the number of faculty members 88. Thus the 41 emeriti who returned the survey constituted a very respectable nearly 50% response, and they compiled an impressive record. They presented 103 papers or lectures, published 45 articles, and completed 10 books, with 20 more in progress. They mentored 77 graduate students, served on 13 doctoral committees, and 19 belonged to committees of the Academic Senate. Of those responding, 9 continue to teach on campus, 8 do so across the nation and abroad, and 2 of them do both. When asked how busy they were in retirement, 4 reported being busier and 24 as busy for a total of 28, compared to only 12 who were less busy. That less than half the campus emeriti belong to UCREA suggests an even more praiseworthy tally were all to be counted. For example, the current and former Academic Senate heads, both nonmembers and active researchers, are also emeriti.

Those who supplied retirement dates stated: before 1991, 2; the VERIP years 1991-'95, 12; 1996-2000, 4; 2001-2005, 5; 2006-'09, 7. Most lack campus space; 17 have space; 10 have extramural grants; 7 have Research Assistants; 3 employ Post Docs; 1 enjoys secretarial help; 24 have other staff support. Seeking funding are 4, office space 1, laboratory space 12. Reviewing books occupied 3, abstracts 12, professional reports 10, technological projects 6. Literary works, music or theater works, and performances totaled respectively 40, 5, and 61. Departmental service and administration occupied 8 each. Fund raising attracted 8, advising 2, other service 2, while one held a special appointment or position.

Some laudatory services deserve specific mention. One member reports fifty-two years, 1957-2009, of recruiting medical and international personnel for the American Indian Medical Program and for Project HOPE. A second controls an approximately \$4.5 million budget as he serves his tenth year as Principal Investigator and Co-chief Scientist of the Iceland Deep Drilling Project (see [www. icddp](http://www.icddp)). A third continues to advise a group producing crops for needy families. A fourth chairs the Riverside Unified School District Budget Advisory Committee, and serves on the Riverside Public Library Foundation Board. A fifth rehearses for and plays in multiple orchestras. A sixth became the seventh UC faculty member to receive a National Humanities Medal, conferred November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2007, at the White House by the president. Queen Elizabeth subsequently graciously named him an Officer of the British Empire, a rare honor for an American or anyone not an "imperial."

At UCR one went on serving as Bourns College of Engineering Associate Dean. Another collected, identified, and donated 1,400 plant specimens to the Botanic Gardens Herbarium. Numerically, service to one's profession included 7 committee memberships, 2 offices held, 5 editorial appointments, 8 books and 38 articles reviewed, resulting in 7 professional honors. Those providing local community service numbered 12, state service 3; one, and doubtless several more, held an office and were honored for their contributions. This impressive record was achieved with only an average of 2 campus visits per week.

UCREA can take pride in its record. Notable is the fact that the organization, which during the VERIP years, a time when joining UCREA was popular, now lists 12, probably since some did not take the survey, and others no longer belong, or are no longer of this world. That 12 retired between 2006 and 2009 suggests we continue to enlist members, and also, in terms of total recent emeriti, that we can do better, our perennial challenge.

# UC RIVERSIDE

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliography Survey

### Tally of Responses

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>88</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>47%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	2
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	12
1996-2000	4
2001-2005	5
2006-2009	7
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>35</b>
Research Assistants	7
Post Docs	3
Secretarial	1
Other	24
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	4
Office Space	1
Laboratory Space	12
Secretarial Work	0
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	10
Articles	45
Book Reviews	3
Abstracts	12
Professional Reports	10
Technological Projects	6
Professional Lectures/Papers	103
Scholarly Projects in Progress	20
Literary Works	40
Music/Theater Works	5
Performances	61

<b>Teaching</b>	
On Campus	9
Elsewhere	8
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	0
Number Graduate Students Mentored	77
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	19
Department	8
Doctoral	13
Administration	8
Emeriti	1
Fund Raising	8
Advisory	2
Others	2
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	2
(Chair, UCR Academic Senate; Associate Dean)	
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	7
Offices Held	2
Editorial Appointments	5
Articles Reviewed	38
Book Mss. Reviewed	8
<b>Professional Honors</b>	7
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	12
State	3
National	0
Offices Held	2
<b>Honors</b>	2
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	2
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement</b>	
More	4
Less	12
The Same as Before	24

**SAN DIEGO**  
**(6)**

# UC SAN DIEGO

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

### Summary Report

The response rate was 31% (122 out of an Emeriti Association membership that has just topped 400).

Eighty-nine (73%) of the respondents report coming to campus at least weekly, while 61 (50%) report coming to campus more than twice a week. Respondents averaged 2.9 visits to campus per week.

Fifty-one (42%) respondents reported teaching during the period surveyed. Most of the teaching took place at the main UCSD campus, the UCSD Medical Center, or Scripps Institution of Oceanography, but respondents also were involved in teaching at UC Riverside, UC Berkeley, the University of Texas Health Science Center (Houston), the University of Barcelona, the City University of Hong Kong, and sites in Norway and Singapore. Teaching at UCSD involved students at all levels: undergraduates in both the regular academic year and Summer Session; graduate students; medical students; and post-doctoral researchers. Emeriti report mentoring some 379 undergraduate students and 482 graduate students during this survey period. \*

Seventy-six respondents have space on campus, and 36 have extramural grants which help to support 205 campus employees, including research assistants, post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, undergraduates, and staff.

Respondents were actively engaged in service to the campus. They carried out 51 assignments on doctoral committees, 10 on MFA committees, 22 on Academic Senate committees; 23 on campus administrative committees; 19 on campus advisory committees; 36 on departmental committees; 10 on fund-raising committees; 13 on various other committees such as those involved in recruitments; and 36 assignments on committees of the Emeriti Association.

Responding Emeriti were highly productive during the survey period. Thirty-five respondents (29%) report receiving extramural grants to fund their ongoing research. Respondents as a whole published 37 books, 320 articles, 37 book chapters, and 18 book reviews. They produced 63 abstracts, 21 professional reports, 116 consulting reports, 23 technological projects, 17 films or videos, 20 music/theatre works, and 14 exhibitions. They presented 249 lectures and 216 performances, and they reported 93 scholarly projects in progress. In total, Emeriti produced 1,244 publications and creative works during the survey period.

Responding Emeriti contributed to their professions in a variety of ways: in their respective professional societies, 31 respondents held 53 committee appointments, and 8 respondents held 14 offices. Nineteen respondents held 60 editorial appointments. Twenty-one respondents reviewed 52 book manuscripts, and 53 respondents reviewed 313 articles. Respondents reported receiving some 46 professional honors.

Emeriti were engaged in community service as well; 76 respondents (62%) serve their local communities, while 25 report involvement in state or national service.

\*Note: Not fully reflected in this data is the cohesive effort of UCSD Emeriti to support the campus' outstanding undergraduates through an organized program of scholarships, individual mentoring by Emeriti members, and ongoing group instruction in public speaking and leadership skills.

# UC SAN DIEGO

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliography Survey

### Tally of Responses

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>400</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>122</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>31%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	9
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	49
1996-2000	13
2001-2005	19
2006-2009	27
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>76</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>205</b>
Research Assistants	84.5
Post Docs	60
Secretarial	22
Other	38.5
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	16
Office Space	3
Laboratory Space	4
Secretarial Work	7
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	37
Articles	320
Book Chapters	37
Book Reviews	23
Abstracts	63
Professional Reports	21
Consulting Reports	116
Technological Projects	23
Professional Lectures/Papers	249
Scholarly Projects in Progress	93
Films/Videos	17
Literary Works	6

Music/Theater Works	0
Performances	216
Art Works	0
Exhibitions	14
<b>Teaching</b>	
On Campus	51
Elsewhere	15
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	379
Number Graduate Students Mentored	482
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	22
Department	36
Doctoral	51
Administration	23
Emeriti	36
Fund Raising	10
Advisory	19
Others	23
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	53
Offices Held	14
Editorial Appointments	60
Articles Reviewed	313
Book Mss. Reviewed	52
Written Recommendations	338
Other Service	31
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>46</b>
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	76
State	3
National	22
Offices Held	8
<b>Honors</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	<b>2.9</b>
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (those reporting)</b>	
More	8
Less	51
The Same as Before	54

SAN FRANCISCO  
(7)

# UC SAN FRANCISCO

## 2007-2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey Results

The UCSF Emeriti Association is relatively small compared to those of other UC campuses. We have no undergraduates; we only have graduate students in the medical professions—medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and dentistry. But we have a very active, prolific, productive, hardworking, and creative group.

A total of 34 out of 129 responded to the survey, a 26% response rate. Of these respondents 18 have campus space, and average two visits to campus a week, with five coming five days a week. They are an active bunch, with 18 having campus space and six having extramural funding for 16 staff persons.

The 34 respondents are prolific academically. During the survey period they produced 9 books, 66 articles, 18 book chapters, 45 book reviews, 31 abstracts, 10 professional reports, and 12 consulting reports, besides delivering 122 professional lectures and/or papers. Scholarly projects in progress were reported by 17.

Teaching keeps our emeriti busy. Seventeen reported teaching on campus and seven taught elsewhere, such as at San Francisco General Hospital, St. Mary's College, Fromm Institute, and Mt. Zion Medical Center. Three held special appointments: as a consultant at the Gladstone Institute Board; as a trustee on the Buck Institute for Age Research; and as President & CEO of the Institute on Aging in San Francisco.

Twelve respondents provided University service, twelve undertook community service, and professional service occupied many: 13 served on professional committees, with 7 holding offices on them, and 15 assumed editorial appointments. They wrote 190 articles and 72 recommendations, and two reviewed book manuscripts.

Honors given emeriti included Pediatric Academic Societies, the Shwactman Award for Lifetime Achievement in Pediatric Gastroenterology, 2<sup>nd</sup> prize for Outstanding Instructor in Humanities at UCSC, Honorary Diplomat of the American Board of Dental Public Health, and five others, not specified.

Emeriti extracurricular interests, recreation, and hobbies ranged from the teaching of docents at the California Academy of Science and teaching at the Center for Learning and Retirement, to art history, glass art, horseback riding, opera, theatre, travel, photography, woodworking, electronics, amateur radio, and emergency response.

# UC SAN FRANCISCO

## July 2007- June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

### Talley of Responses

<b>Total Surveyed</b>	<b>129</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>Retired</b>	
Before 1991	4
1991-1995	13
1996-2000	6
2001-2005	6
2006-2009	3

### Fields of Research

Biochemistry  
Cancer  
Cancer Epidemiology  
Cardiology  
Cardiovascular Disease  
Cardiovascular Pharmacy  
Chemistry  
Community Medicine (Public Health)  
Contraception  
Developmental Neuroendocrinology  
Hematology  
Medical Economics  
Nephrology  
Neuroscience  
Oral Biology  
Pediatrics  
Pediatric Oncology  
Pediatric Endocrinology  
Pharmacy  
Respiratory Physiology  
Reproduction  
Rheumatology  
Women's Health  
Sociology

## Research

Have Campus Space 18

**Extramural Funding 6**

### Staff Supported

Research Assistants 6

Post-Doctoral Fellows 5

Secretarial 4

Other 1

### Help Needed

Funding 1

Office Space 1

## Publications & Professional Works

Books 9

Articles 66

Book Chapters 18

Book Reviews 45

Abstracts 31

Professional Reports 10

Consulting Reports 12

Technological Projects 1

Professional Lectures/Papers 122

Scholarly Projects in Progress 17

Art Works 1

## Teaching

On Campus 17

Elsewhere 7

Number of students advised

Undergraduate 170

Graduate 187

## University Service

Department 1

Administration 1

Emeriti 7

**Special Appointments 3**

**Professional Service**

Committees	13
Offices Held	7
Editorial Appointments	15
Articles Reviewed	190
Book Manuscripts Reviewed	2
Written Recommendations	72
Other Service	1

**Professional Honors** **5**

**Community Service**

Local	11
State	1
National	3
Offices Held	3

**Honors** **1**

**Average Campus Visits Per week** **2**

**Less or More Busy than Before Retirement**

More	2
Less	13
Just as Busy	17

SANTA BARBARA  
(8)

## UC SANTA BARBARA

### July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliographic Survey

The survey provides compelling evidence that substantial numbers of UCSB emeriti remain active in their research and creative activity, their profession, their University, and their community. Indeed, 70% of responding faculty said that they were as busy or more busy in retirement than before. One colleague writes, for example, “I am probably right now working harder and more visibly than I did when I was teaching. I have given 9 invited lectures (on my recently published book) at colleges and universities around the country, and am scheduled for 2 more. I have done some 10 additional lectures to professional regional and national groups and organizations.” Another says, wryly, “My main 'concern' is not to get too many irons in the fire!.” Forty-five percent of respondents retired before 2001, and 55% retired between 2001 and 2009.

All UCSB emeriti (numbering 393) were invited to complete the survey, and 152 responded (a response rate of 39%). Eighty-one elected to respond to the online survey instrument, and 71 completed the paper form.

During the two-year review period, the 152 responding emeriti published a total of 54 books, 338 articles, 101 book chapters, 139 book reviews, 42 abstracts, 39 professional reports, 53 consulting reports, and 5 technological projects. They gave a total of 451 professional lectures and papers, and they were involved in a total of 163 creative projects. They also indicated involvement in 152 on-going scholarly or creative projects, which suggests that UCSB can expect further output from these already retired faculty in addition to the new emeriti in the next two years.

Additional evidence of continued professional involvement is the large number of written professional recommendations (544), the number of article and book manuscripts reviewed (647), editorial appointments (44), and professional committees and offices held (119). Fifty of the 152 responding emeriti had received professional honors during the survey period, including the Linus Pauling Medal and election to the National Academy of Sciences. Thirty-four respondents (22%) had received extramural grants.

Forty-one percent of the responding emeriti had continued teaching. In addition to teaching at UCSB, emeriti taught at such institutions as UCLA, Cal Tech, UCD, UCSD, University College Utrecht, the University of Tokyo, Cambridge University, the University of Toronto, MIT, and the University of Melbourne. The responding emeriti mentored a total of 236 graduate students during the survey period. They taught a large number of undergraduate students, sometimes in classes with larger enrollments, in keeping with the UC philosophy of placing senior faculty in undergraduate classes.

They indicated a total of 263 items of University service during the review period, ranging from Academic Senate and departmental committees to University fund raising. They averaged just over two visits to campus per week. Just under half of the respondents had campus office or lab/studio space. They contributed to the support of a total of 34 research assistants, 17.5 post-doctoral fellows, and 12 other staff members.

They reported a total of 114 items of community service, ranging from holding office on a local water board, to managing a non-profit cancer patient treatment record database, to working in a soup kitchen.

A wide variety of hobbies was reported, often unrelated to professional focus, including serving as a church organist (Religious Studies), printmaking (Sociology), chamber music (Sociology), wine making (Biology), photography (Statistics), trekking in the Himalayas (History), writing and making hand-made books on photography (Mathematics).

# UC SANTA BARBARA

## July 2007 – June 2009 Emeriti Biobibliography Survey

### Tally of Responses

<b>Total Number Surveyed</b>	<b>393</b>
<b>Responses</b>	<b>152</b>
<b>Percent Responding</b>	<b>39%</b>
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b>	
Before 1991	11
1991-1995 (VERIPs)	49
1996-2000	3
2001-2005	37
2006-2009	41
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	<b>74</b>
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>Staff Supported</b>	<b>64</b>
Research Assistants	34
Post Docs	18
Secretarial	1
Other	11
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	10
Office Space	4
Laboratory Space	1
Secretarial Work	6
<b>Publications and Professional Works</b>	
Books	54
Articles	338
Book Chapters	101
Book Reviews	139
Abstracts	42
Professional Reports	39
Consulting Reports	53
Technological Projects	5
Professional Lectures/Papers	451
Scholarly Projects in Progress	152
Films/Videos	17
Literary Works	26

Music/Theater Works	39
Performances	73
Art Works	5
Exhibitions	3
<b>Teaching</b>	
On Campus	40
Elsewhere	23
Number of Undergraduate Students Mentored	898
Number Graduate Students Mentored	236
<b>University Service: Committees/Groups</b>	
Academic Senate	25
Department	73
Doctoral	77
Administration	23
Emeriti	9
Fund Raising	41
Advisory	1
Others	4
<b>Special Appointments/Positions</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Professional Service</b>	
Committees	94
Offices Held	25
Editorial Appointments	44
Articles Reviewed	571
Book Mss. Reviewed	82
Written Recommendations	554
Other Service	52
<b>Professional Honors</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>Community Service</b>	
Local	72
State	3
National	18
Offices Held	23
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>	<b>2.15</b>
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement (those reporting)</b>	
More	23
Less	38
The Same as Before	67

SANTA CRUZ  
(9)

# UC SANTA CRUZ

## UC EMERITI BIOBIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY 2007-09

Forty-five of the eighty-two members of the Santa Cruz Emeriti Group responded to the survey, and they present a picture of sustained activity and vitality in university-related pursuits.

Fourteen (32%) reported teaching courses on campus; several who do not teach courses are still engaged in advising and mentoring undergraduate and graduate students.

Nine (20%) reported receiving extramural funding.

Eight (18%) reported publishing at least one book.

Eight (18%) reported publishing a chapter in a book.

Twenty-six (58%) reported publishing at least one article.

Seventeen (38%) reported giving at least one professional lecture or paper.

Seventeen (38%) reported scholarly projects in progress.

Twelve (27%) reported serving on professional committees.

Nine (20%) reported holding a professional office.

Fifteen (34%) reported reviewing articles.

Twenty-four (54%) reported writing recommendations.

Nine (20%) reported being the recipient of a professional honor.

Fifteen (34%) reported local community service.

The achievements of some emeriti are extraordinary.

Professor A (who is in his eighties) reports publishing one book; having four others accepted for publication; publishing four articles; giving eight professional lectures/papers; and having two projects still in progress.

Professor B reports publishing five articles and four book chapters; producing one consulting report; and giving four professional lectures/papers.

Professor C reports publishing eight articles, five book chapters, four book reviews, and giving seven professional lectures/papers. He has three scholarly projects in progress.

Professor D (who is in his nineties) reports completing two hundred art works and having six exhibitions.

The large majority of the respondents reported being “just as busy” as before retirement; only four (10% of 38 responding to this question) reported being “less busy.”

For “unusual interests and hobbies” most respondents reported conventional pursuits such as walking, opera, and playing the ukulele. However, one reported working on international issues of potable water; another listed “mentoring entrepreneurs”; a third mentioned “grave-robbing and keying expensive cars.”

## UCSC SURVEY DATA

<b>Total Surveyed</b>	82
<b>Responses</b>	45
<b>Percent Responding</b>	55%
<b>Respondents' Retirement Dates</b> (those reporting)	
Before 1991	4
1991-1995	23
1996-2000	3
2001-2005	7
2006-2009	8
<b>Have Campus Space</b>	24
<b>Extramural Grants</b>	9
<b>Staff Supported</b> (eight faculty reported the following)	
Research Assistants	9
Post-Doc fellows	2
Secretarial	2
Other	4
<b>Help Needed</b>	
Funding	5
Office Space	2
Secretarial Work	1
<b>Publications</b>	
Books	13
Articles	74
Book Chapters	20
Book Reviews	16
Abstracts	16
<b>Reports and Creative Works</b>	
Professional Reports	10
Consulting Reports	11
Technological Projects	1
Professional Lectures/Papers	82
Scholarly projects In Progress	40
Films/Videos	2
Literary Works	1
Music/Theater Works	2
Performances	5

	Art Works	215
	Exhibitions	10
<b>Teaching</b>		
	On Campus	14
	Elsewhere	5
	Number of students advised or mentored	
	Undergraduate	248
	Graduate	114
<b>University Service: Committees/ Groups</b>		
	Academic Senate	3
	Departmental	5
	Doctoral	7
	Administrative	1
	Emeriti	5
	Fund Raising	5
	Advisory	5
	Other	5
	Special Appointments or Positions Held	4
<b>Professional Services</b>		
	Committees	21
	Offices Held	9
	Editorial Appointments	14
	Articles Reviewed	192
	Book MSS reviewed	13
	Written Recommendations	231
	Other Service	24
	Professional Honors	16
<b>Community Service</b>		
	Local	26
	State	5
	National	7
	Offices Held	5
	Honors	0
<b>Average Campus Visits per Week</b>		<b>2.2</b>
	(45 respondents reported 97 visits)	
<b>Less or More Busy than Before Retirement</b>		
	(38 responses)	
	More	8
	Less	4
	The Same As Before	26