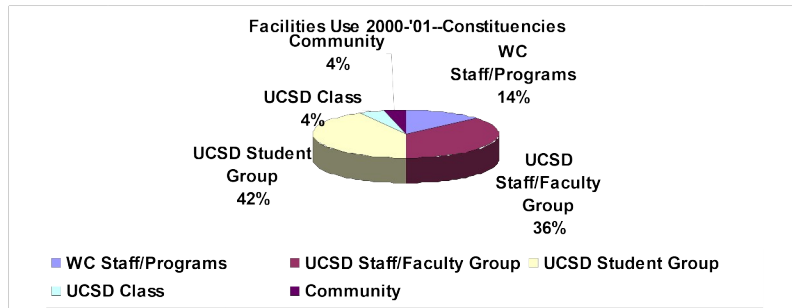


Appendix II: Women's Center 2001-'01 Statistics:

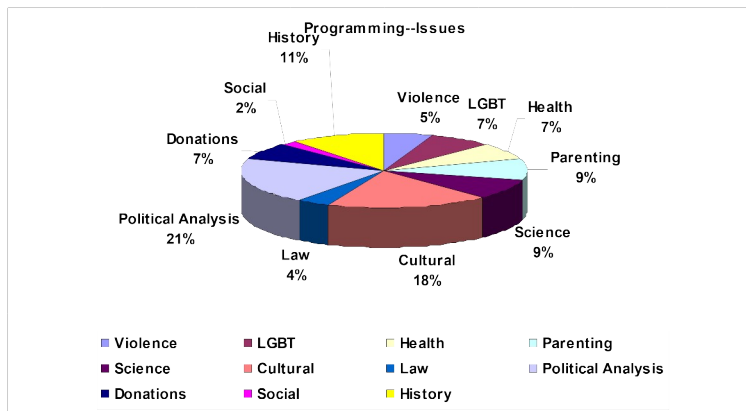
- FACILITIES USE:** 657 scheduled meetings or events were held at the Center 7/1/2001 – 7/1/2002, an increase of 9% from 2000-01 (603). All public rooms in the Women's Center were used, including our conference room, library, and main area. Usage time varied from 8 am to 10 pm, as well as during the weekends.



- GROUPS USING THE CENTER:** 90 different groups used the Center during this time, an increase of 7% from 2000-01 (84 groups). 67% were staff or faculty groups, 22% were student groups, 7% were community groups, and 2% were classes.
- INFORMATION AND REFERRAL:** Women's Center staffs researched over 120 substantial information and referral requests in 2001-02. The subjects most often requested this past year were Childcare, Women's Health (including Eating Disorders, Mental Health, and Health Issues of Breast Implants), Career Advice, and Domestic Violence. The most common units we referred people to on campus were The Women's Clinic at Student Health, the Career Services Center, Psychological and Counseling Services, and Student Legal Services. We also referred a significant number of students to the Student Safety Awareness Program and to the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Education. 29% of requests were undisclosed (primarily students), 28% were from undergraduate students, 26% from the community, 11% from staff, 4% from graduate students, and 2% from faculty. 9% of requests came from men. The most significant change is an increase in community use from 14% in 2000-01 to 26% in 2001-02, an increase of 86%. This reflects our focus on public service to the community and the increased recognition by the community of the existence of the Center and the value of our services. It is also in recognition of the fact that there is no other administratively funded university Women's Center in San Diego or in Southern California below UCLA, UC Irvine, and UC Riverside, so that our Center provides unique services to our region.
- MAILING LIST/LISTSERV:** 794 people and organizations are on the Women's Center quarterly calendar mailing list. 43% are staff, 34% are community (including students), 14% are faculty, 8% are campus organizations, departments, and units, and 1% are students. The decline in students on our calendar mailing list reflects the increasing use of email: most students prefer to get notices of Women's Center events from our email listservs, while many staff, faculty, and community continue to prefer print mailings. Use of our email listservs

continues to grow: currently we have 768 users on our womens-center general listserv, and 296 users on our wise-l women in science listserv. Given some overlap, we can still say that over 1,500 people regularly get notices of our events.

- **LIBRARY USE:** 338 books and videos, over 10% of our holdings (3,000), were checked out in 2001-2002 by 86 different users. While the number of books checked out remains consistent from 00-01, the number of users has jumped by 43% from 2000-01 (60). We believe that part of this increase lies in the increasing recognition on campus of the value of the Women's Center library, and part of the increase results from the debut in 2002 of our searchable web database. This has resulted in an increase of people learning about our library resources and using them. 51% of books checked out in 2001-02 were by undergraduates, 23% by staff, 11% by the community, 8% by graduate students, and 7% by faculty. 93% of the users were female, and 7% were male. People checked out titles on a wide variety of topics, but the most popular topics checked out this past year were Women's Health, Eating Disorders, Breast Cancer, Gender Analysis/Feminism, and Parenting. The most interesting change is that staff use has increased from 12% to 23%, and undergraduate use has declined correspondingly from 65% to 51%, as more staff members feel comfortable with the Women's Center and use its services. These statistics do not include the many books used in the library by students for research but not checked out.
- **NUMBER OF PROGRAMS:** The Women's Center developed or co-sponsored over 57 programs in 2001. These were reduced from 77 programs in 2001 to allow us to facilitate larger programs and bring in more major speakers. 53% of the programs were put on primarily by the Women's Center, and 47% were cosponsored with other units. A full breakout of programs is provided in Appendix V.
- **PROGRAM GROUPS WORKING WITH THE CENTER:** More than 38 different units co-sponsored events with the Center. This is an increase of 73% over 2001 (22 groups). 73% of these groups were non-academic units, 22% were community groups, and 5% were academic departments..
- **PROGRAM SUBJECTS:** Of our 2001-02 programs, 91% were directed to a campus audience, while 9% were focused to the San Diego Community. Two of the programs directed toward the community, the film screening of *Runaway* and the lecture by Mehrangiz Kar, and the San Diego County Women's Hall of Fame, were our largest programs for the year, each attracting several hundred attendees. Of our campus programs, 53% were intended for a general audience, 33% focused specifically toward students, and 14% focused toward staff. One of these staff programs, Take our Daughters to Work Day, is one of our largest and most successful programs. As befits our mission, 21% of our 2001-02 programs were gender and political analysis. 18% explored the humanities, being film screenings, plays, or exhibits. Following the direction of our board, a new focus was history, with 11% of programs being historical analysis. In terms of analyzing diversity, four programs addressed race relations and U.S. women of color, five programs had an international focus, four programs had an LGBT focus, three had a disability focus, and two focused on masculinity issues.



- CO-SPONSORSHIPS:** The Women’s Center spent over \$1,000 to co-sponsor financially 13 programs in 2001-'02, put on by nine different groups. 56% were student groups (such as African American Student Union, Kaibigang Pilipino, Vietnamese Student Association), 22% were academic departments (Literature and Critical Gender Studies), and 22% were all campus groups or other Centers (MLK Parade, LGBT Center).
- VOLUNTEERS:** 8 volunteers helped the Center in 2000-2001, for a total of 41 hours. They worked on organization of the library and information hallway and program facilitation with Take Our Daughters to Work Day. This was a decrease in volunteer use of 60 % from 2000-01 (20). This change came about as the Women’s Center temporarily reduced its formal volunteer program, as we do not currently have the staffing or resources to coordinate and supervise volunteers, despite numerous requests throughout the year from students, staff, and the community.
- UNIVERSITY TRAINING:** Along with the Cross Cultural Center and the LGBT Resource Office, Emelyn dela Pena, our Assistant Director, conducted diversity training for the Resident Advisor staff of the colleges. In addition, the Center tabled at orientation and numerous other University events (admit day, etc).
- COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE AND OUTREACH:** For the second year in a row, Emelyn dela Pena, the Assistant Director for the Center, conducted new employee and volunteer training for the Center for Community Solutions at both the La Mesa and Pacific Beach locations on “Historical and Societal Perspectives on Rape and Domestic Violence.” Emelyn also participated in the Annual La Jolla Women’s Health Fair sponsored by Assembly Member Howard Wayne, held several safety and self-defense workshops for senior women in Howard Wayne’s district, as well as staffed a table at 10 Leadership Day sponsored by Channel 10. Nancy Loevinger, the Center Director, sits on the board of the San Diego Women’s History Reclamation Project, as well as on the board for the San Diego County Women’s Hall of Fame. Center participation in the board was crucial this year to the formation of the first annual Women’s Hall of Fame.

Appendix III: San Diego County Women's Hall of Fame

The UCSD Women's Center is proud to have been a major factor in helping to develop the first annual San Diego County Women's Hall of Fame, held March 23, 2002, at the Institute of the Americas. The event, welcomed by Senior Vice Chancellor Marsha Chandler, acknowledged and honored women who have significantly contributed to the quality of life and who have made outstanding volunteer contributions in San Diego County. Five women were inducted. The Hall of Fame aims to make women's actions and accomplishments more visible in San Diego. Nominations were solicited from the San Diego community. The event was co-sponsored by the Women's History Reclamation Project, the County of San Diego Commission on the Status of Women, San Diego State University's Women's Studies Department, and the UCSD Women's Center.

The event was extremely successful. We were sold out, with standing room only. Many people have told us how moving the event was to them. The room was packed with people of different ages, cultures, UCSD students, staff, faculty, and the San Diego community- representing the full range of diversity in San Diego County.

The first five inductees are:



Honorable Madge Bradley (deceased) was appointed San Diego's first female judge in 1953 and was the only woman on the bench in San Diego County until her retirement in 1971. During her lifetime, Judge Bradley received numerous awards from the legal community, service organizations, and religious groups.



Alemi Daba was born in Ethiopia. Girls did not go to school, but her contact with American missionaries enabled her to get an education. Alemi was tortured and imprisoned by the government, which also executed her husband and other members of her family. With her two daughters, Alemi escaped and arrived in San Diego in 1988 as refugees. After arriving, Alemi began to assist other refugees, and emerged as a leader of what is now a refugee community of 10,000. Currently, Alemi serves as Director of Women and Children for the Alliance for African Assistance, helping refugees from around the world resettle in San Diego.



Lucy Killea, Ph.D is well-known for her eighteen years of service as an elected official, serving on the San Diego City Council (1978-82); in the California State Assembly (1982-89); and in the State Senate (1989-96). Dr. Killea helped found *Fronteras de las Californias*, helped to create the bipartisan Women's Caucus, fought for years to "implement a licensed midwife program," which passed in 1993; and has been a pro-choice advocate, maintaining her position in the face of strong opposition and public sanction by the Catholic Church.



Gracia Molina de Pick, born in Mexico, has lived in San Diego County for over 40 years. Her earliest efforts to secure equality for women was to help found *Partido Popular* - a Mexican political party that fought to secure voting rights for women. Gracia's work to promote women's rights and human rights is international in scope - she has participated in all UN World Conferences on Women – and she has served as a mentor, advocate, grassroots political activist, and teacher to countless numbers of women and men in her roles as a professor at Mesa College and lecturer at UCSD.



Jane Dumas is a member of the Jamul Band of Kumeyaay Indians in East County. She is a widely respected elder, teacher, and leader in San Diego's American Indian community. For decades, Jane has been speaking in classrooms and at public events, sharing knowledge of Kumeyaay culture and medicine, and stressing the value of traditional language and history in today's urban and American Indian societies. In 1981, Jane helped found the San Diego American Indian Health Center