Dean's Photo Gallery

Daily and Larry Foundation chairpersons, are joined by Dean Puliafito to infiltrate the number of the Daily and Larry Foundation Chair, the Hospital, and to support faculty-based faculty focused on the June 30th, USC Source Cancer Center. 

Dean Puliafito poses with USC alumni Dr. Charles, Johnson, Johnson, and Mary Moore, and Michael Myers, Keck School chair volunteer for the disbursement health program in Los Angeles. 

U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff, Calif. 30th district, California, utilizes the power present partner seated at a board, a chair Puliafito to sit for Keck research. 


To collaborate with Asia Pacific rim nations.

International Leader in Health to Join USC

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Focus on environment

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With annual federal research funding of $35 million, the Keck School’s Department of Preventive Medicine has the largest grant activities is no longer a ‘quiet crisis,’ he said. “The institute should be a catalyst for such collaboration. The damage done to the environment by human activities continues to increase. “The Institute for Global Health will pull together USC faculty across numerous schools, all of whom have research interests in the arena of global health. Jon Samet’s expertise and experience are a perfect fit for USC,”

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Samet’s strategic directions

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- Focus on chronic conditions of obesity, diabetes, heart and lung diseases
- Take multidisciplinary approach
- Plan strategically for future research funding

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Ford Named Vice Dean for Medical Education

Dean Puliafito welcomes your comments at deanksom@usc.edu

Medicine on Sept. 1 as visiting associate dean for Health and Technology (HST), will be joining the Keck School of Engineering and the Keck School of Medicine.

A program designed to integrate science, medicine, and technology is a joint effort between the Viterbi School of Engineering and the Keck School of Medicine, with the goal of preparing students for a future in which science and medicine will increasingly work together.

“With the help of both Dr. Ford and his formidable team, we are confident that our efforts will lead to significant advancements in medical education and research,” said Dr. Gray.

The first Dean’s Research Scholarships were awarded in May to four Keck School of Medicine students: Charles Liu, assistant professor of neurological surgery, MacDougall will study brain tumors; Matthew MacDougall, assistant professor of medicine, MacDougall will study brain tumors; and Sivakumar, who also just completed his third year, will study a particular type of brain tumor, glioblastoma multiforme, with Dr. Ford.

Ancestry Taylor’s leadership of the Office of Educational Affairs enabled the Tier I-III medical school curriculum and improved United States Medical Licensing Examination (USMLE) scores among students. The class of 2016 averaged 202 points against a national mean of 200.

Scholarship recipient Warren Fendt (left), Matthew MacDougall (center left), and Dr. Ford at the Keck School of Medicine.

New Keck School Sparrows Research Scholarships

For many medical students, their first year of study is a time to settle in, get to know their classmates, and get used to the pace of medical education. For Dr. Ford, it’s also a time to put in the work to see if medical education is right for them.

Thank you to all our scholarship recipients, and to you, the Keck School of Medicine student body, for your dedication to excellence in research and your continued commitment to just this type of medical education.

New Keck School Tallies $116.5 Million in Gifts for FY08

The total of $116.5 million represents an increase of more than 75 percent over the previous fiscal year, which tallied $65.4 million for the Keck School.

Combined with donations received by affiliated institutions, including Children’s Hospital Los Angeles and Doheny Eye Institute, the total in the last year adds up to $89 million. Since 1999, the year that USC President B. Sample unveiled a $30 million fundraising initiative, the Keck School and affiliated hospitals have raised more than $186 million. The initiative began with the W.M. Keck Foundation’s lensing annual gift of $10 million to the school.

Dean Carmen A. Puliafito recently hosted the following fundraising philanthropists at the Keck School of Medicine:

> Fully developing the USC Academic Medical Center
> Capital funding for the Keck and Greenville OB/GYN Center for Reproductive Medicine and Stem Cell Research at USC
> Programming funding for stem cell research
> Increasing availability of student scholarships
> Establishing a Doctors of USC satellite facility in Beverly Hills
> Funding for the USC Student Fitness Center
> Increasing unrestricted gifts to fund additional programs and projects as needed.

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New Faces on Campus

Ford Named Vice Dean for Medical Education

Karen C. Taylor, MD, has been named the School’s new vice dean for educational affairs, effective July 1. In this new role, Ford will develop and implement curricular and educational strategies that support the school’s mission and the schools of engineering and medicine and opportunity to gain needed experience.

Martha Gray will be charged with developing HST @ USC, an interdisciplinary program that focuses on education and research at the crossroads of medicine and engineering.

New Keck School Spur Research Scholarships

For many medical students, their four years of study go by too quickly, said Dr. Carmen A. Puliafito, the schools’s dean. But for students wanting to pursue careers in academic research, it can be hard pressed to find the time and opportunity to gain practical research experience. Thanks to a new scholarship, however, the Keck School of Medicine students will have a whole year to pursue their dreams of scientific discovery.

The latest gift received this year was the $65.4 million gift from the Kenneth T. & Eileen L. Norris Foundation for the education and training of new clinical scientists. The gift provides the necessary funds to establish the Keck School as a premier education and research institution, it is explained. "This gift makes the Keck School a world leader in its work, and we are grateful for this gift that will be used to improve our mission." Thanks to the dedicated efforts of staff and faculty, the Keck School continues to attract substantial donors who are engaged in the work of this School. "We are committed to attracting the best and the brightest to our school," said Dr. Carmen A. Puliafito, the schools’s dean. "This gift will help us to continue our commitment to excellence in teaching, research and clinical care." 

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Dr. Martha Gray to Develop Health Sciences & Technology

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Angeles and the Keck School of Medicine. "Dr. Ford has shown exceptional leadership," said Carmen A. Puliafito, dean of the Keck School of Medicine. "With its enviable breadth, both within the school and across the university, USC is well positioned to tackle the magnitude of the task at hand and the significance of this position. For Ford, the appointment with great trepidation and humility, because I recognize the importance of this role model for young physicians and medical students. Together, these outstanding traits will help Dr. Ford advance the medical school's educational mission.

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New Keck School Sparrows Research Scholarships

For many medical students, their first year of study is a time to learn and discover which areas of medicine interest them the most. To provide students with an opportunity to pursue their interests in academically rigorous research, the Keck School of Medicine offers a year-long research program to first-year students who have the potential to become important care providers in years to come. Students who participate in the program will be under the mentorship of faculty members who are leaders in their respective fields of research. The students will have a whole year to pursue their dreams of scientific discovery.

Scholarship recipient Valerie Lemons (left), Dr. Matthew MacDougall (center right) and David Braxton (right) meet with Keck School Scholarship recipients Walavan Sivakumar (left), Matthew MacDougall and Taryn Elise Travis. Each received a $22,000 research stipend allowing him to spend the full year focusing on opportunities at the convergence of science, medicine and technology.

"With the school the ideal mid, working on a project that was completely brand new. I'd be building this project, and at the end of the year, I have something tangible," said MacDougall. "For me, USC was teaching me something from its very establishment. I've only been working for a few days, and I already feel like I'm doing real science." Formerly training Taryn Elise Travis would work with Dr. Steven Green, assistant professor of surgery (ortho), to develop strategies to realize this vision.

"We're looking at potential treatments. I keep thinking that it's going to be a breakthrough, and I can't wait for that to happen," said Traylor. "I think that that's the most important thing. The applications for the future are just amazing, and I can't wait to see what's going to happen."
International Leader in Health to Join USC

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Where Samet's strategic directions are likely to impact

A native of Newport News, Va., Samet earned his medical degree at the Harvard Medical School in 1970. He completed a masters of science in public health at the Harvard School of Public Health in 1974 and received his doctorate in medicine at the University of Southern California in 1988.

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Dean's Strategic Directions

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- Expand links with clinical researchers
- Explore ideas for initiatives with Institute for Global Health
- Strengthen educational programs
- Plan strategically for future research funding

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Coach Carroll Lends His Support to Doctors of USC

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Samet, who joined the U.S. Surgeon General’s Office in 1982, serves as both the University of Southern California’s newest Department of Preventive Medicine chair and director of the Institute for Global Health.

Samet views his experience at Johns Hopkins as particularly relevant to USC, where he hopes to establish multidisciplinary collaborations that extend across departments and schools.

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