

News at a Glance

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The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has awarded the CEG \$8,031,121 for five-years (04/01/2018–03/31/2023). This 8 million dollar award marks the sixth 5-year award to the Center, which was established in 1992 as an NIEHS Center of Excellence for research in gene-environment interactions. Today the center has 91 members across the UC and CCHMC campuses, representing the best minds in bench and clinical science and transdisciplinary team research. Read [more](#).

Center receives \$8 million dollar NIEHS renewal for 2018 – 2023

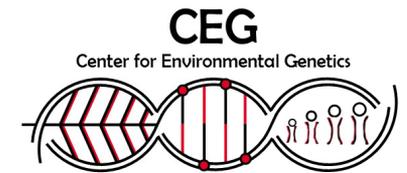


Above, CEG core leaders Nicholas Newman, DO, MS, FAAP, Mario Medvedovic, PhD; Erin Haynes, MS, DrPH; Alvaro Puga, PhD; Susan Pinney, PhD; Shuk-Mei Ho, PhD; Ricky Leung, PhD; Aimin Chen, MD, PhD; Jagjit Yadav, PhD. At right: CEG New Investigators Roman Jandarov PhD, Kelly Brunst, PhD; Katherine Burns, PhD, and Liang Niu, PhD.

A Long History of Service and Success . . .

. . . a Vibrant Future Under Way

- 1930 Construction of 1st Kettering Laboratory research building completed. Kettering Laboratory of Applied Physiology named. Robert A. Kehoe, MD, becomes director.
- 1945 Kehoe defines the field of 'industrial Medicine' and calls for training programs.
- 1947 Institute of Industrial Health founded. [Occupational Medicine Residency Program](#) founded, the 1st in the nation.
- 1948 Department of Preventive Medicine and Industrial Health (DPM & IH) established in the College of Medicine
- 1949 Kettering Laboratory merges with DPM to form the Department of Preventive Medicine and Industrial Health.
- 1964 [Edward P. Radford, MD](#) becomes Director of DPM & IH (1964 – 1967).
- 1965 Dr. Kehoe retires. Department is renamed Department of Environmental Health (DEH), a year before the establishment of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).
- 1966 DEH earns \$6.5 million award from the US Public Health Service to launch the UC Center for Study of the Human Environment (Dr. Edward P. Radford, Chair), which later becomes the Center for Environmental Genetics (CEG) (1992).
- 1967 [Ernest C. Foulkes, PhD](#), becomes Acting Director, DEH (1968 – 1969).
- 1969 [Raymond Suskind, MD](#), becomes 3rd Director of the DEH (1969 – 1985).
- 1977 DEH is awarded one of the first Education and Research Center (ERC) T42 grants for worker's safety and health training, soon after the creation of the National Institute for Occupational Safety & Health (NIOSH, 1970). [Eula Bingham, PhD](#), becomes Assistant US Secretary of Labor and Director of the US Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)(1977 – 1981).
- 1985 [Roy E. Albert, MD](#), becomes 4th DEH Director (1985 – 1994).
- 1992 [Daniel W. Nebert, MD](#) wins the university's first NIEHS environmental health sciences center award and names the Center for Environmental Genetics (NIEHS award P30ES006096).
- 1996 [Marshall Anderson, PhD](#), becomes 5th Director of DEH (1996–2003) and Director of the CEG.
- 2003 [Robert Bornschein, PhD](#), becomes Interim Director (2003 – 2005).
- 2005 [Shuk-Mei Ho, PhD](#), becomes 6th Department [Director and Chair](#) (2005 – present) and renews the CEG in 2008.
- 2011 DEH absorbs the Department of Public Health and Master of Public Health program and faculty and attains Accreditation in 2012.
- 2013 Ho renews the CEG NIEHS award for the [2013–2018](#) cycle (\$8.7 million) (Years 21–25).
- 2015 The [Department of Environmental Health](#) and NIEHS celebrate their 50th Anniversaries.
- 2018 Ho renews the CEG NIEHS award for the 2018–2023 cycle; PI: [Shuk-Mei Ho, PhD](#) (\$8,031,291) (Years 26 -30).



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“ For more than 25 years, the Center for Environmental Genetics has provided ground-breaking leadership in the study of gene-environment interactions and their impact on human health. The return on investment includes major advances in our understanding of disease development and treatment, the growth of precision medicine, and improvements in public health policy and practice. We are grateful for the opportunity to continue the CEG's lifesaving work. ”

– Shuk-Mei Ho, PhD; Director

