In his growing fascination with neuroscience, audience focus has nicely coincided with the science behind your ideas?’ And Crumley explained. “If you teach the same thing over and over, if you don’t break out of the ‘business speak,’ they’re very interested in the science behind your ideas.”

Crumley also offers one-on-one leadership coaching. Faculty members who have already started asking good questions with a spirit of inquiry – to gain understanding about how the other eight people in the room perceive the same point of view, in my context, and to go off in a direction that’s a bit unrelated but is a way to get energized and excited about something else, and then have a world tour.

And do you really find areas of commonality, and then different situations over time. Crumley said he no longer does the same thing in the same sequence. He’s in a department chair, and he’s not a professor of obstetrics and gynecology who was recruited to the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine.

Gene Crumley’s thought-provoking courses increase in popularity each year. In 2012, when he launched the Early Career Leadership Program (ECLP), he had 16 participants in a single day. By 2015, he had 107. What made Crumley’s offerings grow in popularity were not the course materials or course topics, but the people taking them.

In accepting constructive criticism, why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities? What is “emotional intelligence,” and why could it be more revealing than IQ in determining leadership qualities?

SPRING 2015
Published by the Faculty Development Program
STRATEGIC REGIONAL EXPANSION FOR UC DAVIS HEALTH SYSTEM

All participants benefit from:

• Affiliations with UC Davis Health System provide access to state-of-the-art medical facilities and comprehensive clinical, surgical and research programs.

• Seamless, consistent care for patients who may require additional medical care over a broader geographical area.

• Access to University of California, Davis Health System’s world-renowned faculty and clinical expertise.

• Opportunities to collaborate with world-renowned faculty and professional colleagues.

• Access to cutting-edge research and clinical trials.

• Access to comprehensive medical education and training programs.

• Opportunities to participate in collaborative research initiatives.

Together, the UC Davis Health System and its partners are committed to providing the highest level of care and treatment to patients throughout the region.

Julie A. Freischlag
President and CEO
UC Davis Health System

But we believe that the increase in affiliation rankings, and to our inclusion in the nation’s top health care systems is strategically important and philosophically sound as a means through which to cohesively achieve population health and wellness goals.

Alliance participants benefit from:

• Access to referrals to world-renowned specialists through our practice management and delivery systems.

• Opportunities to co-manage and care for the patient population.

• Access to comprehensive multidisciplinary care.

• Opportunities to participate in collaborative research initiatives.

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VCF MEMBER BRUCE RYHAL UNDERSTANDS WHAT HIS ALLERGIC PATIENTS EXPERIENCE

Doctor the more common complaints because they are often unappreciated by their patients. Allergist and immunologist Bruce Ryhal, a UC Davis Volunteer Clinical Faculty (VCF) member for 30 years, is assistant professor of clinical immunology and allergy at the UC Davis Department of Internal Medicine - Permanente Medical Group in Korelitz. As a child growing up in the Sacramento area in the early 1960s, he was struck by the array of infections that left him bedridden.

“The allergy arena was very exciting and surprising, and primary care physicians had a great deal of concern for my family,” Ryhal said. “So I went to school based because possible occupational exposures by people who haven’t experienced an allergy themselves, can be a bit of a shock.”

Ryhal, who received his M.D. from Stanford University School of Medicine in 1987, is a member of the Kaiser Permanente quality research team. In addition to his duties with the department, he is a quality improvement specialist at the California Institute for Quantitative Biosciences and Medicine (CiQB).

His interest in immunology began with his residency at Stanford University School of Medicine in 1986. He worked on a clinical immunology laboratory at Stanford during the very exciting years when some of the first heart transplants were being performed. The initial surgical techniques on these transplants were worked out rapidly, but the immunological techniques took much longer.

Ryhal’s experience at Stanford had five-year-long, excellent evaluations and compassionate care. He was in the final stage of his residency when he had his last and longest-lasting immunological episode at the University of Florida.

After practicing with Kaiser Permanente in San Diego and in Sacramento for six years in private medical school, he took a two-year break and completed a fellowship in clinical allergy and immunology at UC Davis. By the time he had arrived at UC Davis, his wife for four years, a nurse, has been a physician for the department. Ryhal has been a pulmonary physician and a breast surgeon.

Brian Jonas studying new hepatitis therapies

Hematologist and oncologist Brian J. Jonas, M.D., a pediatrician and medical student at Stanford University in the 1970s, sees patients at the UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center. He has a particular interest in leukemia and lymphoma biology and development of therapeutics that target specific cells to improve treatment outcomes, particularly for older patients.

Ryhal supports this treatment model and female urological interest

Jennifer Rothschild treats male and female urological patients

Other new colleagues

Robert J. Steelfall, M.D., an assistant professor of medicine at the UC Davis Medical Center, is skilled in complex procedures. Numerous hospitals are asking us to consider transferring medical specialists or surgeons to larger hospitals. This is becoming more common out of patients. We have been extending the reach of UC Davis Health System, and for each of our faculty initiatives are Thomas Nesbitt, our associate vice chancellor for Strategic Technologies and Information Services. The reason we have received is attributable to our high rankings, and to our inclusion in the Leapfrog Group’s Top Hospital list for the past three consecutive years - the only hospital in the state to be named both an “alliance and thriving and innovative.

We have been extending the reach of UC Davis Health System through affiliation with community hospitals, and have given access to state-of-the-art medical and surgical care systems have asked us to consider teams of medical specialists or surgeons to smaller, independent community hospitals and for each of our faculty.

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Bruce Ryhal, on the other hand, views the journal club as a "breath of fresh air. I love being able to participate in these discussions, which help me stay up-to-date on the latest research and developments in my field."

Ryhal, who obtained his M.D. degree at UC Davis, and fellowship training in oncology at Stanford University, says that journal clubs help him "keep the best and most interesting medical information coming to our patients."

For more information about the UC Davis VCF, visit www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/facultydev.

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This content is a representative sample of the text from the document. The complete document contains more information about the experiences and contributions of faculty members and departments at UC Davis. The text is organized into sections discussing specific areas of research, clinical practice, and administrative roles within the medical community. The document highlights the diverse range of expertise and contributions among the faculty members at UC Davis, emphasizing their dedication to patient care, research, and teaching. It also underscores the collaborative nature of the medical community, with faculty members working together to advance medical knowledge and improve patient outcomes. The document is a testament to the commitment of UC Davis to fostering a culture of excellence in all aspects of medical practice and education.
BACKGROUND ON THE AUTHOR

Gene Crumley’s thought-provoking courses increase in popularity

Gene is very worldly, and he has drawn on his experiences in business and as a practicing physician to help students gain a better understanding of the business world. Gary Leiserowitz, interim chair of Surgery, said Crumley’s leadership meant telling people what to do and when to do it. He no longer found that formative. Instead, he found that people get better and better questions when the leader feels like you genuinely understand how they see and make sense of the world, feel like you are listening to them, and that you have the patience to hear what they have to say before you speak. And the Faculty Development programs encourage that kind of leadership.

For a listing of Crumley’s workshop dates and locations, please visit www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/facultydev.
A physician, "Organic chemistry was my favorite subject," Crumley II initially considered becoming a physician. "I wanted a career where I could teach and do research," he said. "But rather than doing research in my spare time, I decided to teach full-time."

As a medical student at UC Irvine, Crumley said he was "very excited" to learn that he could teach at UC Davis. He eventually joined the faculty of the School of Medicine, where he has been for the past 25 years. "I enjoy teaching because it allows me to share my knowledge and passion for the subject with others," Crumley said.

Crumley teaches courses in pharmacology, physiology, and emergency medicine. "I enjoy teaching because it allows me to share my knowledge and passion for the subject with others," Crumley said.

Crumley has also written several books on leadership, including "The Leadership Challenge," which was published in 1995 and became a bestseller. "I believe that leadership is not just about being a good boss, but about making a positive impact on the lives of others," Crumley said.

Crumley is currently working on a new book titled "The Art of Leadership," which he hopes to publish later this year. "I am excited about this new book because it will allow me to share my insights on what it means to be a leader," Crumley said.

In addition to his work as a professor, Crumley is also an active member of the UC Davis Medical Center leadership team. He serves on several committees and boards, including the UC Davis Health System Board of Directors.

Crumley is married with three children and lives in Davis, California. He enjoys spending time with his family, playing golf, and reading. "I am passionate about leadership and hope to continue to contribute to the field for many years to come," Crumley said.