



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Dr. Jie Wu Weiss
Public Health
Preventive Medicine





Jie at the time of her doctoral graduation pictured with her mother

Jie received her **Doctorate** in Clinical Health Psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in 2002.

She then completed a **Post-Doctoral** position in preventive medicine at Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California from 2002-2004.



Jie joined the Public Health department at **CSUF** as a tenure-track faculty member in Fall of 2004.



Jie's **teaching philosophy** had three cornerstones:

Strive for inspirational and effective teaching in the classroom

Teach beyond the classroom to promote students' professional and career development

Integrate research and teaching in order to provide students with cutting-edge knowledge and skills so they can be confident and competent professionals.





Jie worked hard to increase learning in the classroom, and she also put effort to teach students how to **present** at conferences and how to **write** scientific papers.

She co-authored with over **30 graduate and undergrad students** for conference presentations and published peer-reviewed articles with more than **10 graduate students**. Jie also **mentored** numerous CSUF graduate students and was involved in mentoring doctoral students from UCLA.



Jie was a **Principal Investigator** for numerous projects funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, National Cancer Institute, CDC, USDA, DHHS, Department of Defense, California Tobacco Related Disease Research Program, California Office of Traffic Safety, California Dairy Council, and many other research programs.

Jie's research projects brought over **\$7 million** of external funding to CSUF. She received the **Outstanding Community Based Participatory Research Investigator** award from the Institute for Clinical and Translational Science at the University of California, Irvine.



Jie **collaborated** with researchers across the country and around the world. She **published** more than 60 peer-reviewed scientific articles, a few books, and presented at numerous national and international scientific conferences. She served as **Editor** and **Associate Editor** for two scientific journals.



Jie's research utilized **Decision Making Theory** to examine people's risk perceptions, interactions between cognitive and psychosocial factors, and their impact on lifestyle choices.



Jie's research projects always involved **community members** and **students** from several departments and colleges.



Jie served as the **Director** and Co-Director of the Center for the Promotion of Healthy Lifestyles and Disease Prevention at CSUF.

Jie at a meeting on obesity prevention with collaborators representing many organizations and universities



Jie pictured (*left to right*) with Roberta Rikli (Dean of HHD), Kathryn McCarty, CSUF President Milton Gordon, and Shari McMahan (Chair of PUBH)

Jie was also successful in **raising funds** (\$50,000) from a generous neighbor and benefactor, **Ms. Kathryn McCarty**, for the Department of Public Health. These funds were used to help **support PUBH students** to create outstanding research projects.



Jie is active in **community educational events**. She served as a co-chair of the first CSUF International Education Forum, and organized dancing performances for this event. She also participates in performances for local churches and senior centers.



Rotterdam, Netherlands

Jie's husband **David Weiss** graduated from UCSD with a doctoral degree in Psychology. He **retired** after 37 years of teaching and research at CSULA and USC.

Jie and David share a **love for travelling**. They have visited about 60 countries.



Istanbul,
Turkey



St. Petersburg, Russia





Nobel Museum, Stockholm, Sweden



Museum of Madame Curie, Warsaw, Poland



Venice, Italy



In her **spare time**, Jie enjoys playing tennis, playing ping pong, dancing, and gardening.

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