WOMEN'S History Month
SLAC History: Minority & Women’s Committee, 1975

Some of the members of SLAC's Minority & Women's committee after a meeting with Director Panofsky in 1975
Notable Women in SLAC History: Professor Pauline Wethington

During her 21 years at SLAC, Pauline pursued her own education as well as mentoring co-workers and their children. Pauline was an “Al Ashley” Fellow which facilitated her transition from SLAC Public Affairs Coordinator into a Staff Development Officer. She left SLAC to pursue her career as a counselor at De Anza College and is still there today!
Notable Women in SLAC History: Louise Addis

Nicknamed: SLAC WWW Wizard Leader

Former Assistant Chief Librarian, Current SLAC Associate

Louise Addis is retired, but can still be reached at bookwitch@mac.com

Co-recipient of 2002 Society of American Archivists J. Franklin Jameson Award for Archival Advocacy for role in preserving SLAC's early web documentation
Notable Women in SLAC History: Joan Winters

SLAC WWW Wizard Joan Winters

Former Web System Administrator, Current SLAC Associate

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Notable Women in SLAC History: Helen Quinn (Emeritus)

Helen Rhoda Arnold Quinn (born 1943) is an Australian-born particle physicist and educator who has made major contributions to both fields. Her contributions to theoretical physics include the Peccei–Quinn theory which implies a corresponding symmetry of nature (related to matter-antimatter symmetry and the possible source of the dark matter that pervades the universe) and contributions to the search for a unified theory for the three types of particle interactions (strong, electromagnetic, and weak).

SLAC Research Associate in Physics, 1967-1968
Vera G. Lüth (born 1943) is an experimental particle physicist and professor emerita at Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC)

A senator of the Helmholtz Association, she has worked in particle physics at SLAC since 1974

She is a fellow of the American Physical Society
Notable Women in SLAC History: Persis Drell

Persis S. Drell is an American physicist best known for her expertise in the field of particle physics.

She was the director of the SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory from 2007 to 2012.

She was dean of the Stanford University School of Engineering from 2014 until 2017.

Drell became the Provost of Stanford University on February 1, 2017.

The daughter of noted physicist Sidney Drell.
Eva Silverstein (born 1970) is an American theoretical physicist, cosmologist, and string theorist. She is a professor of physics at Stanford University and director of the Modern Inflationary Cosmology collaboration within the Simons Foundation Origins of the Universe initiative. At SLAC from 1997-2016.
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