BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

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NAME
Gerson, Stanton L.

POSITION TITLE
Professor

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EDUCATION/TRAINING (Begin with baccalaureate or other initial professional education, such as nursing, and include postdoctoral training.)

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A. Personal Statement

Dr. Gerson has many years experience understanding the role of DNA repair and stem cell maintenance. He was the first to currently serve as the Asa and Patricia Shiverick Professor, Director of the Case Comprehensive Cancer Center and Director of the Ohio Wright Center for Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine at Case School of Medicine. I also serve as Clinical Trials Core Director for the entire Armed Forces Institute of Regenerative Medicine, a 28-institution consortium. I chair the FDA Advisory Committee on Cell and Gene Therapy. My research interests are in stem cells and DNA repair. I am a member of the Executive Committee of the SDRC and have performed in this capacity for the last funded period of the grant. I have been able to observe the SDRC first hand and have worked with the Administrators to develop a long term cohesive strategy and vision to translational research for cutaneous diseases. I have reviewed P&F applications for the SDRC and have participated in the P&F selection process. I have consulted with Dr. Cooper on numerous opportunities for the SDRC in collaborative work and projects. I have helped to shape the SDRC cores and ensure that they are complimentary to the Cancer Center Cores so that we can provide integrated, cost-effective services for cancer center and SDRC members. In this way, we avoid duplicated effort or expenditures. The SDRC Cores are a valuable resource for areas of work that are particularly well suited to cutaneous research such as the Morphology Core and the Cell Culture and Molecular Technology Core that delivers keratinocyte cells. The Translational Core has been an exemplary core for several other translational research units on campus and continues to support research interests in translational projects within the Department of Dermatology and beyond. The SDRC is a benefit to the research community at Case and enhances the profile of cutaneous research.