



*Lawrence "Larry" Schwartz; vita highlights*

**Retirement Activities:** National Economists Club—Volunteer statistician for the APBD Research Foundation—Economic/political chat group—JCC of N. Virginia (2013-present).

**LMI**—a not-for-profit government consulting institute—Washington D.C.: research fellow, program manager, and independent consultant (1987-2013)

- Co-authored a general method to evaluate the effectiveness of simulator training: "*Surveying the Sims*," *Training & Simulation Journal*, ITEC 2013 edition
- Estimated an econometric model for flagging emerging nations that under-report CO2 emissions to the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
- Managed surveying of NIH and other agencies to measure and improve performance (awards received in 1995 and 1999); designed the HHS Acquisition Benchmarking Symposium, 2003; co-authored "*Conducting Web-Based Surveys: Keys to Success*," *The Public Manager*, 2001
- Advised the Air Mobility Command on pricing and budgeting for its customer services
- Led a review of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet's activation of commercial aircraft to support Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

**Mathematica Consulting and Research, Inc.**, Washington, D.C.: senior analyst and technical manager (1982-87)

Developed statistical manpower models for the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center. Estimated an econometric model to help the Navy budget for maintenance and repair of shore base property to achieve desired levels of readiness. For this Navy work, received a Mathematica employee-of-the-year award in 1984. (Economist with the Center for Naval Analyses, 1965-67.)

**U.S. Government**, Washington, D.C.: various positions (1967-1981)

As Chief of the World Trade Branch at the Department of Commerce from 1974-79, co-authored "The Effect of Price Controls on U.S. Exports of Selected Industrial Supplies and Materials," *International Economic Studies*, U.S. Department of Commerce, 1975. With the opening-up of China, assessed the long-run prospects for exporting to that nation.

Earlier as an international economist at the Treasury Department, worked in three main areas:

- (1) Estimated the effects of the 1971 import surcharge on our trading partners to help negotiate the Smithsonian Exchange Rate Agreement (commendation received in 1972); and co-authored "*Survey Evidence on the Pass-Through of Smithsonian Revaluations*," *The Effects of Exchange Rate Adjustments*, U.S. Treasury Department, 1974
- (2) Developed U.S. international revenue models (award received in 1968); and published "*An Econometric Model of Government Revenues: Import Duties*," *Applied Economics*, 1970
- (3) Analyzed experiments for detecting narcotics and other contraband in foreign packages to update intelligence and improve inspection operations.