

The Kleiner Mafia: Meet the corrupt sociopath Silicon Valley investors who got chased out of failed Kleiner VC firm

WHO IS THE DEEP STATE SILICON VALLEY MAFIA?

"...The Silicon Valley Mafia is The Sandhill Road Venture Capital frat boy company bosses in Palo Alto, their National Venture Capital Association (NVCA) partners (Greylock Capital; Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, Draper, Khosla Ventures, etc.) and the tech companies (Google, Tesla, Facebook, Amazon, Twitter, LinkedIn, etc.) they control. They are sometimes referred to as "The Deep State". They have purchased California, New York and Washington, DC politicians (mostly Senators) who they also control. The names of the worst-200 most horrific and sociopath-like members are listed in these reports. They hire dirty law firms like MoFo, Wilson Sonsini, Covington, Perkins, etc. and dirty lobbyists like McBee, Podesta, Blumenthal, etc. to do their dirty deeds.

They hire rogue ex-intelligence agents to operate Fusion GPS, Gawker/Gizmodo, Black Cube, ShareBlue, New America, In-Q-Tel, Podesta Group, Media Matters, etc. massive media attack programs against competitors, reporters and outsiders. They collude on black-lists, valuation controls, election manipulation, search engine

rigging, domestic spying for political manipulation, stock rigging, insider trading, Jeffrey Epstein-like executive prostitute sex-trafficking clubs, trophy wife assignments, the bribery of politicians and worse. They are felons who bribe politicians to halt investigations and interdiction efforts.

They have quid-pro-quo stock market bribe deals with Senators Reid, Feinstein, Harris, Boxer, Spier, etc. For example, in the CleanTech Crash: Every single Dept of Energy executive, and related Senator, owns stock market assets in Tesla, Fisker, Solyndra, Ener1, etc. so they blockaded and sabotaged every applicant who competed with their holdings in a RICO-violating, felony organized crime, using taxpayer funds, in order to profit at the expense of taxpayers.

They are widely covered in news media articles as: 'sex abusers, cult enthusiasts, elitists, rapists, woman beaters, probiosis abusers, sexual work extortion operators, extremists, arrogant clones of each other, tone deaf, echo-chamber reinforcing, misogynist, racist, manipulative, insecure, covertly gay, corrupt, thieves' and other anti-social revelations. The divorce court and lawsuit federal court records on them prove that they are sex-abusing sociopaths.

They use their monopolistic control of the internet to massively and exclusively scale services that only they control and use to abuse the public's privacy, human rights, invention rights and information. They run their cartel like the old Italian Mafia once did.

Google's Larry Page, his boyfriend Elon Musk; Google's Eric Schmidt, Andy Rubin, David Drummond, Kent Walker, Jared Cohen and Sergy Brin; Political manipulators David Plouffe, Steve Westly, Steve Spinner and Vinod Khosla; Sociopath billionaires Reid Hoffman, Richard Blum, Jeff Epstein, Tim Draper, Steve Jurvetson, etc. all order

their staff and associates to: bribe politicians; operate sex trafficking for them; manipulate stock market valuations; launder money; run off-shore tax evasion schemes; black-list employees and competitors; hide, down-rank, DNS dead-hole, shadow-ban, censor and server obfuscate enemies on the entire web; rig the U.S. Patent Office; help them cheat on their wives; and engage in massive volumes of insider, illicit, RICO and anti-trust violating crimes while bribing public officials to avoid prosecution.

We demand that the FBI arrest them!"

- Tom Martin

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- In a lengthy feature article this week, [Fortune's Polina Marinova](#) chronicled the downfall of [Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers](#), once the premier venture firm in Silicon Valley.
- Marinova reports that part of the firm's downfall was high turnover by some of the firm's most up-and-coming investors.
- Some of Silicon Valley's most prominent venture capital firms were started by former Kleiner Perkins investors, including [Khosla Ventures](#) and [Defy Partners](#).
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[Fortune's Polina Marinova](#) published a lengthy feature story chronicling the series of bad decisions that led [Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers](#), once Silicon Valley's premier venture firm, to lose its edge.

One of the critical flaws, Marinova reports, was the firm's lack of a succession plan during a time when longtime leader [John Doerr](#) planned to step back from day-to-day operations. Rather than promoting the highly skilled team of investors internally, Fortune says Doerr instead decided to tap [Mamoon Hamid from Social Capital](#), an outside firm that Doerr had invested in.

Mary Meeker, head of Kleiner Perkins growth fund, was one of the firm's [highest profile departures in September 2018](#), but even before that, a series of partners exited the Sand Hill Road institution to start their own firms.

Here are some of the hottest names in venture capital that used to work at Silicon Valley's aging "gold standard" firm.


Mary Meeker, Bond

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Business Insider

Meeker was a rock star internet analyst for investment bank Morgan Stanley before Kleiner Perkins courted her to lead its new growth fund in 2010. According to Fortune, she oversaw the \$1 billion digital growth fund's successful returns from investments in high-growth companies that Kleiner Perkins had previously passed up, like Facebook, LendingClub, DocuSign, Snapchat, and Slack.

Meeker reportedly left Kleiner Perkins in 2018 due to disagreements with Hamid. She is targeting \$1.25 billion for Bond's first fund, her own growth investment firm.

Vinod Khosla, Khosla Ventures


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Khosla joined Kleiner Perkins as a general partner in 1986 after cofounding [Sun Microsystems](#), a company that developed computer hardware. His experience in hardware paid off through the firm's successful investments in Cerent and Juniper Networks, according to Fortune.

Khosla left Kleiner Perkins in 2004 to start [Khosla Ventures](#), an early-stage venture firm that focused on emerging industries like biotechnology and clean energy. Khosla's firm has invested in genomic testing startup [Color Genomics](#), sustainable fashion brand [Everlane](#), food delivery platform [DoorDash](#), and payments platform [Square](#), among others.


Trae Vassallo, Defy Partners

Trae Vassallo Kleiner Perkins
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Vassallo joined Kleiner Perkins in 2002 and worked on the firm's energy efficiency portfolio. According to Fortune, the former IDEO product engineer used her design background to help land one of Kleiner Perkins's most successful investments in Nest, which was [sold to Google for \\$3.2 billion](#).

Vassallo left Kleiner Perkins in 2014 to start Defy Partners with Neil Sequeira. On April 10, the firm [announced its second fund](#) with \$262 million committed to invest in early-stage companies.

Steve Anderson, Baseline Ventures

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According to Fortune, Anderson joined Kleiner Perkins in 1999 after graduating from Stanford Business School. He reportedly helped out on the firm's blockbuster Google investment in June of that year.

Anderson jumped back into the corporate world at Microsoft after leaving Kleiner Perkins in 2004, but left to start his own early-stage investment firm Baseline Ventures shortly after. Baseline gained recognition for its early investment in Instagram, which was [bought by Facebook for \\$1 billion in 2012](#).

Aileen Lee, Cowboy Ventures

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Lee brought her background in consumer technology to Kleiner Perkins's portfolio and led investments in Rent the Runway, One Kings Lane, and Shopkick.

She left Kleiner Perkins in 2012 to start Cowboy Ventures for early stage investing for consumer technology companies. She also famously coined the term "[unicorn](#)" in 2013 to refer to private companies with a valuation of \$1 billion or more.