

Dear Mr. Pekgoz,

6 May 2023

Dear sir and any other persons in receipt of this letter. By way of introduction, my name is Kenneth Jolivet. I'm a retired USAF senior officer with 22 years of service to my country, which included two years at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey (1993 to 1995). I also served at various headquarters levels, overseeing all air traffic control and airport operations in southern Europe and North Africa. I also served three years under NATO and commanded all US Forces in Bulgaria during a large-scale, three-week exercise (2001) to test Bulgaria's readiness for acceptance into NATO, at some future point. Lastly, I worked for and helped manage a mid-sized real estate surveying firm in London, working property interests for clients on just about every type of property you could think of. So, I understand Kursat's current work in Turkey.

I met Kursat in 2019 and took an immediate liking to this young man. Since that time, I've got to know Kursat, working on several important issues concerning education, human rights and society at large, and we've become friends. It's clear to me that your son is highly honorable, highly intelligent, and highly industrious. And I don't throw these descriptors out lightly. Indeed, these qualities are quite rare among humans. He's a young man with God-given gifts.

It's these gifts that allowed Kursat to rise to be informally known as a political celebrity in the US, especially when it comes to opposing discrimination against men. As I said earlier, we met in August 2019 in Chicago at the International Conference for Men's Issues, where he spoke to an audience numbering hundreds. Kursat is a good orator, comfortable on the stage and able to connect with his audience. It's thus no surprise to me that he's scheduled to speak once again at this year's International Conference for Men's Issues in Budapest.

Kursat is highly educated and demonstrably very bright. He's attended some of the best universities in the world, including Bilkent, Bosphorus, and the University of Southern California – widely regarded as the best university in California and internationally well known. No easy task, he's still managed to work and give back to the community and others. I'm aware that he's made substantial amounts of money through simultaneous interpretation and legal practice, and he's devoted thousands of *pro bono* hours to help falsely accused young men who were unable to afford legal counsel. This kind of sacrifice speaks volumes about his character.

I know that Kursat lived in California for quite a few years. It's a state that is notoriously known for its far-left politics and UCLA is no different. In this decidedly hostile environment, your son unapologetically and unfailingly endorsed Donald Trump. This took courage and leadership. Kursat met it straight on. In doing so, he earned the thanks of various high-ranking Trump administrators and millions of Trump voters. No doubt his stance and leadership got him to be endorsed by Jordan Peterson, with whom he has exchanged correspondence. Doctor Peterson is generally regarded as the most influential conservative in the Western world. Kursat has also exchanged correspondence with heads of state – including Jair Bolsonaro (former president of Brazil) and Lord Norman Fowler (former Lord Speaker at the House of Lords). This is the level Kursat manages to involve himself and mix. These things don't happen by chance: Kursat makes them happen because he's smart, passionate and disciplined.

Kursat's strength is his discipline, combined with an ability to be impossibly persistent. He's one of the few who can put his talents and intelligence into action and get results. One example being his physical and mental endurance. I'm aware that Kursat engaged himself in a hunger strike for 32 days. In doing so, it would appear that he accomplished two of his considered objectives. First, he ensured the resignation of Laura Faer, a high-ranking federal officer at the Department of Education, who was notorious for engaging in (what appeared to be) discrimination against men. Kursat also appears to have persuaded the federal government to open a precedential lawsuit against Yale University (you probably know is one of the best and largest educational institutions in the world) to censure various policies that discriminate against men. Here in the United States, while women outnumber men by a wide margin in universities, there's a large industry of scholarships (worth billions of dollars) that are available for women only. Women also receive preferential treatment in academic departments and in terms of recruitment/employment preferences. Kursat challenged these manifest injustices and obtained precedent after precedent, which led to thousands of similar complaints in its wake. This is no small feat and I'm very grateful for his efforts and abilities. Even though I have a daughter, I also have two sons and thus recognize and support equal opportunity on merits, not gender.

Kursat doesn't stop there. It would appear that he's also composed lawsuits that are currently under consideration at the International Criminal Court, the highest tribunal in the world. Here, he challenged the excesses of the Zionist lobby and was instrumental in launching an investigation against Israel. He's also argued in a separate lawsuit that COVID-19 was a bioweapon that escaped from a lab in China. I have read the latter document, which incorporates hundreds of footnotes. Kursat must have read and analyzed documents covering millions of words just to compose that particular lawsuit. As a retired senior officer, I applaud Kursat's extraordinary efforts to uphold justice and freedom. Only a person with his qualities could do such work. The world needs more men and people like Kursat.

In summary, Kursat is a young man with a multitude of exceptional skills and talents. He's proven himself in many different realms and got results where most would fail. He's a leader, a writer, an orator and an activist who has made life better for many people. He gets things done because he cares and because he's not afraid to sacrifice and he has honor. As an ex-military officer who's served all over the world, I wouldn't hesitate to have Kursat on my team, as one of my commissioned officers leading one of my key areas... anytime. The organization, firm or company who hires Kursat will not be disappointed. He's CEO and leadership material.

Yours truly,

Kenneth Jolivet
Major (R) USAF, MSc, MIR, 

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Dear Mr. Pekgoz,

I am writing to you at the request of your highly accomplished son, Kursat Pekgoz. I am an attorney who handled landmark court cases involving constitutional law and administrative law after graduating from Harvard University, consistently ranked the best educational institution in the world.¹ I drafted portions of the regulations governing American educational institutions while working as a political appointee in the Trump administration. Previously, I practiced international trade law and worked at a think-tank that focuses on business issues, producing research funded by leading corporations and philanthropists. I currently manage real estate enterprises that include a shopping mall in Ireland and interests in multifamily housing developments in various parts of America.

I know your son through our common interests in law and politics. Specifically, Kursat played a significant role in boosting the Trump administration's educational policies. As you may know, American universities are heavily skewed in favor of corrupt and snobby Democrats. Kursat fought a brave battle, spanning multiple years, against the ideological corruption that has taken root in Western academia. This cost him thousands of hours of *pro bono* work. He was also compelled to face several defamatory lawsuits and complaints against him (all of which he warded off with success, turning the tables against his accusers). Kursat has proven, again and again, his expertise and experience in administrative law. The complaint he filed against Yale University led to the establishment of a precedent which is still used today, inspiring thousands of similar complaints.

Kursat possesses a very rare combination of talents. He has perfect pitch and prodigious tonal memory, which allows him to memorize complex orchestral passages. He also possesses remarkable mnemonic capacity, a very useful talent in any kind of undertaking. He has studied seven languages, obtained degrees from the best universities of Turkey and attended a highly competitive Ph.D. program at the best university in California. He received the Provost Fellowship there, granted to only one student per cohort per annum. He aces standardized tests. For example, he was ranked 412th out of 1.8 million applicants in OSS, a Turkish university entrance exam. He scored 117 out of 120 in TOEFL, which measures foreign language proficiency. He scored 6.0 out of 6.0 in GRE's Writing section, placing him in the 99th percentile. He received a score of 99 out of 100 in the Stanford-Binet test, a worldwide test which measures IQ. These numbers speak for themselves.

¹See, e.g., Stephen P. Dinan, *Supreme Court Rules Obama-Warren Wall Street Cop Is Illegal*, Washington Times, June 29, 2020 (newspaper reported that "Hans Bader" "developed the argument" accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court)(<https://m.washingtontimes.com/news/2020/jun/29/supreme-court-rules-obamawarren-wall-street-cop-il/>); *United States v. Morrison*, 529 U.S. 598 (2000) (Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Subtitle II-C of the Violence Against Women Act, finding it exceeded Congress's power to enforce the Constitution's 14th Amendment and the Commerce Clause. This was the first time in 117 years the Supreme Court struck down such a law as beyond Congress's 14th Amendment power. I helped write the brief for prevailing respondent Morrison and ghostwrote the brief for co-respondent Crawford); *Competitive Enterprise Institute v. OSTP*, 827 F.3d 145 (D.C. Cir. 2016) (expanding the reach of the Freedom of Information Act, and accepting the argument I made as counsel for plaintiff that prior court rulings were wrong to allow officials to withhold emails in nonofficial email accounts).

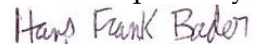
Kursat is exceptionally bright and talented. For example, he was able to absorb and analyze more than one million words in less than ten days and present the findings in an article that helped to expose the partisanship of far-left federal officers. He is also highly philanthropic. He has devoted thousands of selfless *pro bono* hours, especially in order to defend the reputations and livelihoods of young men accused of false and trivial crimes. This is despite the fact that his time is valuable: I know that he makes \$100 per hour as a simultaneous translator. He was also employed by two star lawyers, Eric Rosenberg and Mark Hathaway, who specialize in defending falsely accused young men. Kursat was also able to garner more than 700 signatures for a class-action lawsuit against Cornell University, which he wrote himself. Signatories include lawyers, law professors, journalists, authors, activists, celebrities, think tank presidents, and a former NATO commander.

Kursat's advocacy was covered by the mainstream press, including media giants like NBC, the Associated Press, Wall Street Journal, and Fox News. His lawsuit against Yale University achieved so much publicity that it was even covered in the European Union, Taiwan, and India. These articles and videos reached an audience of tens of millions of people, exerting substantial influence upon public opinion and federal policy. One of his YouTube videos alone has garnered more than 13 million views. He has also published his own articles in highly competitive journals such as the European Conservative, the Federalist, Newsweek, and Inside Higher Education. His writing is compact, persuasive, and fact-driven.

Your son has complained to me that you regard him as "inexperienced." In reality, he is highly capable and experienced -- especially in academia and law. Intelligence cannot be confined to a single box, nor can it be easily compartmentalized. I can attest from personal experience that legal and academic skills are perfectly transferrable to corporate management. When I left government employment and turned to managing the family enterprises, the lessons I had learned as a lawyer enabled me to make several million dollars.

Kursat has enormous potential to infuse organizations with energy and vigor, and have a beneficial impact upon the world. I and many others believe in his enormous potential.

Yours respectfully,



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Dear Mr. Ahmet Pekgoz,

I am happy and honored to serve as a reference for Mr. Kursat Pekgoz. I first came to know of Kursat and his Title IX work after reading a 2017 article written by a contact of mine and recent Barnard College graduate. After reading the article, I was inspired to reach out to Kursat on LinkedIn. Since then I have collaborated with Kursat as a co-author on several Title IX complaints and articles in major outlets including Newsweek¹ and Inside Higher Ed.

I admire and am impressed by Kursat's courage in acting on principle and applying his talents in communication, reason and logic to raise awareness about how many policies and programs at major American universities exacerbate sex differences in education and other opportunities necessary to lead a long, healthy and satisfied life. These sex differences are unfavorable to most men in developed countries [1]. Kursat's efforts are noteworthy, brave, and immensely important because many in academia still believe that Western societies are generally more oppressive to women in spite of a dearth of supporting empirical evidence. Kursat's creativity and boldness is evidenced in the way he has leveraged Title IX and the resulting free media coverage as a way to expose how modern views of gender inequality are misinformed and outdated. His work has not only helped to shift my own views and perspective, it has also influenced and improved my own writing and communication style more generally. More importantly, his efforts have helped shape and improve the national conversation on sociocultural sex differences and gender inequality, as evidenced by numerous articles² that cite his work and interviews including his recently featured appearance on a debate panel that has accumulated over 10 million views on Youtube³.

When comparing Kursat to others in a similar peer group (undergraduate and graduate students that I have mentored), he is easily among the top 1% in terms of intelligence, ability to efficiently communicate and engage with complex and sensitive topics, initiative and leadership qualities. Over the past 5 years, I have also observed Kursat cultivate greater intellectual humility, compassion and ability and willingness to learn from others' constructive criticism. These are skills and attributes that will serve him well and contribute towards his success in any endeavor he chooses.

Please do not hesitate to let me know if there is any more information I can provide.

Sincerely,

Spiro P. Pantazatos, PhD
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¹ <https://www.newsweek.com/biden-administration-unwilling-oppose-discrimination-against-men-opinion-1762731>

² <https://www.forbes.com/sites/kimelsesser/2022/04/13/womens-scholarships-and-awards-eliminated-to-be-fair-to-men/?sh=63a382e77fe2>

³ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hOUGNGWmN0k>

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May 1, 2023

Mr. Ahmet Pekgoz
Ovacik Mahallesi, Hurriyet Caddesi,, Sehit Akin Sokak,
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via email: c/o Kursat Pekgoz

RE: Kursat Pekgoz

Dear Mr. Pekgoz

I write to tell you how much I have enjoyed my friendship with Kursat and the work that we have done together. I have written many references for my students at USC, and am more than happy to write one for him.

It is a little unusual to write such a letter to a parent, but I have had recent practice. I lost my former college roommate and fraternity brother to the pandemic. We had remained friends and partners in various small business enterprises. I knew his parents and brother because they all lived in Chicago's near north suburbs and he and I were undergraduates in Evanston, IL. I was not local to the area and they kept their home open to their son's friends, including me.

I wrote my friend's mother when he passed last year, and explained what my friendship with her son had meant to me, how it had improved my life, and how grateful I was for our time. It occurred to me while I was writing her that I should not have waited until her son had passed to share with her how much I valued his friendship. This note will be less traumatic, but I am no less grateful for Kursat's friendship.

My focus is on transportation engineering and systems, and I held a secondary appointment in the USC School of Public Policy in addition to my engineering



appointment. I was tenured in Public Policy before I was tenured (twice) in Engineering, and I remained active with both schools until I retired last year.

I served for six years as Vice Dean for Academic programs in the USC Viterbi School of Engineering and I became attuned to certain problems associated with the strangely expansive interpretation of federal Title IX by the Obama administration's U.S. Department of Education. Beginning in 2012, I was inundated by telephone calls from frantic parents who were seeking transfer opportunities for sons and a few daughters who had been unexpectedly and, in their minds, unfairly expelled from other institutions following poorly investigated allegations of Title IX misconduct. These various schools had taken drastic action against their students because the schools were attempting to conform to the novel guidance in the U.S. Department of Education because failure to do so threatened their eligibility for federal research funds, which would have meant economic death for any research university.

I met Kursat late in 2017 or early in 2018, and have gotten to know him well. He reached out because he read an opinion piece I had published that mentioned California Senate Bill 169, which would have codified into California law the novel Title IX guidance put forward by the U.S. Department of Education. Happily, this federal guidance had been suspended and then repealed and replaced by Betsy DeVos under the Trump administration. DeVos replaced unassailable, unappealable OCR guidance with formal rules subject to the Congressional Review Act. This was, in my opinion, one of the Trump administration's most important steps forward in strengthening the rule of law, and in reigning in over reach on the part of the previous (Obama) administration. SB 169 was intended to subvert these improvements within California, and thwart DeVos' new rules. Kursat spearheaded the campaign to persuade Governor Brown veto SB 169, so I knew that he and I were on the same side of these questions. He wanted to talk, and I am glad we did.

We began looking for opportunities to collaborate and publish work together focusing on university culture, the way conservative ideas and values were being suppressed by universities, and the importance of what the Trump administration was trying to do to improve matters. U.S. universities have become very left-leaning, so much so that their effectiveness and operations have been affected.

Mr. Ahmet Pekgoz

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Kursat and I have been able to place several pieces that we have written together over the past few years, and I am proud of the work. Kursat has been just great to work with. He is very organized, thoughtful, and very knowledgeable. I have some legal knowledge, but he has considerably more. He is impossible to intimidate. We have been able to help each other, and I am proud of the work we have done together.

Kursat has an excellent mind. My general assessment of his considerable intellectual capacity is separate from the fact that I consider him a focused and insightful writer. His capacity to write and synthesize is a symptom of his intelligence, but this is not fundamentally why his mind has impressed me. My impression of his intellectual skills and character have come from listening to him and talking with him about contemporary topics of mutual interest. He has improved my state of information and changed my mind about a number of matters.

The political environment of the entire U.S. academy, including USC, greatly disadvantages people like Kursat who are inclined to break ranks with the conventional wisdom and think militantly for themselves. I was sorry to see Kursat leave the United States, but relieved and happy that we have been able to continue to work together even at a distance. We have published several pieces in the past few months. I do not want to have to admit it our editors, it is clear from their feedback about our collaborative efforts that they consider him the clearer thinker. I hope we continue to do work together for years to come, and I hope his life in Turkey is full of opportunity. I have found him easy to rely on, and I expect you do, too. He can be a little stubborn at times, but this is often an advantage in life.

Yours

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "James E. Moore, II". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

Emeritus Professor James E. Moore, II, Epstein Department of Industrial & Systems Engrg.
Astani Department of Civil & Environmental Engrg.
Price School of Public Policy



Kursat Pekgoz <pekgoz@usc.edu>

Kursat Christoff Pekgoz

Peter Wood <pwood@nas.org>

Tue, Jul 16, 2019 at 8:41 AM

To: kenneth.marcus@ed.gov

Dear Secretary Marcus,

Kursat Christoff Pekgoz has asked me to write to you in support of his complaint about retaliation that he filed with the Office for Civil Rights. I am not a party to the complaint nor am I familiar with the details. But I do know Mr. Pekgoz fairly well, and I write to emphasize that he is a legitimate figure in the current struggle to ensure fair treatment and due process in campus civil rights cases.

I know him via a correspondence of several years and one in-person meeting. He is an activist, and one who brings abundant energy and determination to his chosen fights. Most, or at least many of those fights, are novel. He lodges formal complaints when others might choose to grumble in private, and he takes campus authorities by surprise when he demands that they live up to rules they are accustomed to enforce only selectively. Like many a gadfly, he annoys those who are comfortable in their settled positions.

For that very reason, I regard Kursat as a valued colleague in the effort to make American colleges and universities live up to their ideals. He is someone to take seriously, especially as a voice for the rule of law. He is more Rosa Parks than John Brown—someone willing to make a test case of himself.

I can't address the merits of his case before OCR, but I urge you to take a seriously look at it—and at him.

Yours sincerely,

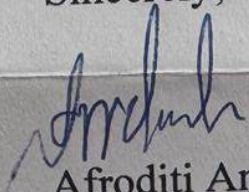
Peter Wood
President
National Association of Scholars

May 2, 2016

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Mr. Kursat K. Pekgoz has taken Greek III courses during the summer months of 2015. During this period, he has shown full competence in reading and understanding ancient Greek language, as well as translating Greek texts. He was always very punctual, hard working and extremely engaged in learning.

Sincerely,



Afroditi Angelopoulou
PhD Candidate in Classics

Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Dear Mr. Pekgöz,

Kursat has asked me to write a letter of reference attesting to my knowledge of his character and abilities, and I am happy to do so.

I have known Kursat for about seven years. Both of us are active in online and public discussions of issues affecting men and families, in particular as they are impacted by radical feminist ideology and the policies feminists have developed to revolutionize law, education, and social mores. I have been consistently impressed by Kursat's knowledge of these issues, his command of argument, and his scrupulous interest in justice and morality. In my opinion, he is an unusually talented, admirable, and trustworthy man.

Until 2019, when I retired and moved to Vancouver with my husband, I was a tenured Professor of English at the University of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada. I obtained a PhD at the University of British Columbia and worked as a university professor for over 20 years, during which time I published many books and articles on literary subjects. Our shared love of English literature is one of many points of affiliation between Kursat and me. Both of us look to literature as an arena in which great questions about human conduct, philosophy, right action, and the testing of character are played out.

While I was a university professor, I became uncomfortably aware of the many injustices and irrational prejudices being promoted by feminist and related ideologues. In 2015, I began speaking out on college campuses about these matters. I also hosted a YouTube channel that received millions of views.

I have read a substantial chapter from Kursat's PhD dissertation, which I found to be extremely well-written and sophisticated. At that time, I observed that the unusual quality of his work was attested by his having been granted a Provost's Fellowship, which is given to only one student per cohort. I also observed that his arguments in the thesis were well written, elegant in conception, allusive, knowledgeable, intellectually honest, cogent, and logically presented. He was clearly a thinker of great promise and ability.

I also had the pleasure of being in the audience in Chicago at the 2019 International Conference on Men's Issues when Kursat presented on his tireless work to advocate for an end to scholarships and programs that unfairly disadvantage and discriminate against men at colleges across the United States.

During this time, Kursat was successful in drafting and pursuing a number of lawsuits against high-profile American colleges, including Princeton and Yale, that actively discriminate against men despite the fact that women now attend college and graduate in higher numbers than men

do. Kursat has successfully argued that the deliberate promotion of women over men is not only unnecessary and discriminatory but profoundly unjust and unwise. He has won a number of these suits, forcing colleges to amend their programs. He has been able to obtain press coverage and/or publish articles in very competitive publications such as *Newsweek*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Fox News*, *NBC*, and *Inside Higher Education*. Unlike the vast majority of his peers, Kursat is unafraid to take principled, sometimes unpopular, stands for good.

I have also noted that Kursat's interests are not confined to men's issues and anti-feminism. I have read his writings defending the human rights of persecuted minorities, showcasing the achievements of President Donald Trump against Trump's many fervid detractors (a very brave endeavor, especially in far-left California), and arguing about the proper relations between racial and ethnic groups in civil society. I have always been profoundly struck by his principled belief system, his wide knowledge, his ability to take effective action, his ability to know his own mind and defend his beliefs, and his moral courage. All of these are remarkable in a person of any age, but especially in a young person. I trust Kursat's judgement and believe in his moral integrity.

I can attest that Kursat is a person of high intelligence and unusual ability to learn, retain knowledge, reason, apply critical thinking, investigate and weigh options, and make sound decisions. He is extremely hard-working, productive, and self-disciplined. In an age when the pressure to conform and to repeat hollow platitudes is perhaps as high as it has ever been in history, Kursat has repeatedly distinguished himself for his independent-mindedness, application of principle, and belief in the importance of ethical conduct. He has genuine leadership potential.

I have written fairly briefly here but am able to expand on all these points if you so wish. If you would like to speak to me in person, I am happy to do so. I can be reached by email at fiamengo@uottawa.ca or by telephone at 1-613-608-8727.

Yours sincerely,



Janice Fiamengo
Professor of English, retired
University of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.



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To:
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10-Digit USC ID Number:
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Dear Kursat Pekgoz:

Positive Ketones is consistent with Fasting
You have developed a mild Hyperbilirubinemia which is probably also secondary to fasting

UA/MS1 - Urinalysis MidStream

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USC ESHC Clinical Lab, Jane Emerson, MD PhD, Med Director CLIA #05D0857564

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UGLU	NEGATIVE		Negative
SG	1.020		1.010-1.030
UPH	5.5		5.0-7.0
UPRO	NEGATIVE		Negative
UUROB	0.2		0.2 EU/dL
UKET	3+*	A	Negative
ULEUK	NEGATIVE		Negative
UNIT	NEGATIVE		Negative
UBLD	NEGATIVE		Negative
UWBC	0-5		NONE;0-5;6-10 /HPF
URBC	0-5		NONE;0-5 /HPF
UBACTI	RARE		NONE
UEPI	NONE		NONE;0-5 /HPF
QC UA Kit Exp 1A861127 EXP 2018-12-31			

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Test Name	Result	Flags	Reference Range
-BUN	10.0		5.0-25.0 mg/dL
-CREA	0.70		0.40-1.50 mg/dL
-NA	139		134-146 mmol/L
-K	3.90		3.50-5.30 mmol/L
-CL	99		95-112 mmol/L
-CO2	23		20-34 mmol/L
-FGLU	76		69-100 mg/dL
-CA	9.8		8.0-10.5 mg/dL

105.0 lb

105.2 lb

104.4 lb

103.0 lb

103.4 lb

102.0 lb

182.0

lb

10 1.4 lb

10

10

lb

180.6 lb

180.2 lb

179.0 lb

179.0

lb

177.8 lb

176.5 lb

173.0 lb

172.0 lb