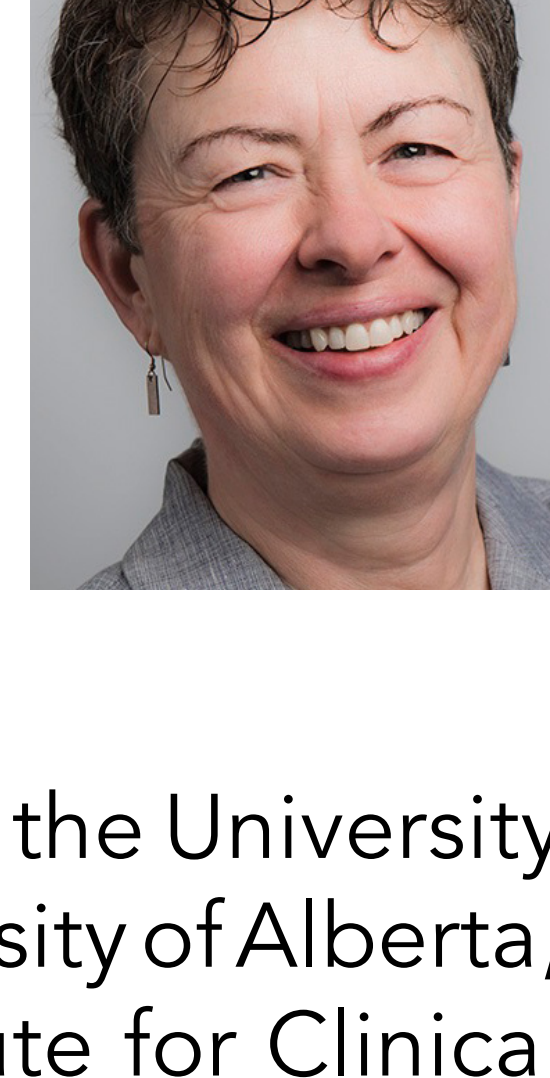


BIOGRAPHIES

Dr Carole Estabrooks is a health services researcher and holds a Canada Research Chair in Knowledge Translation in the care of older adults in residential long-term care (LTC) settings. She is Scientific Director of the pan Canadian, longitudinal research program, Translating Research in Elder Care (TREC). She holds a cross appointment in the School of Public Health at the University of Alberta.



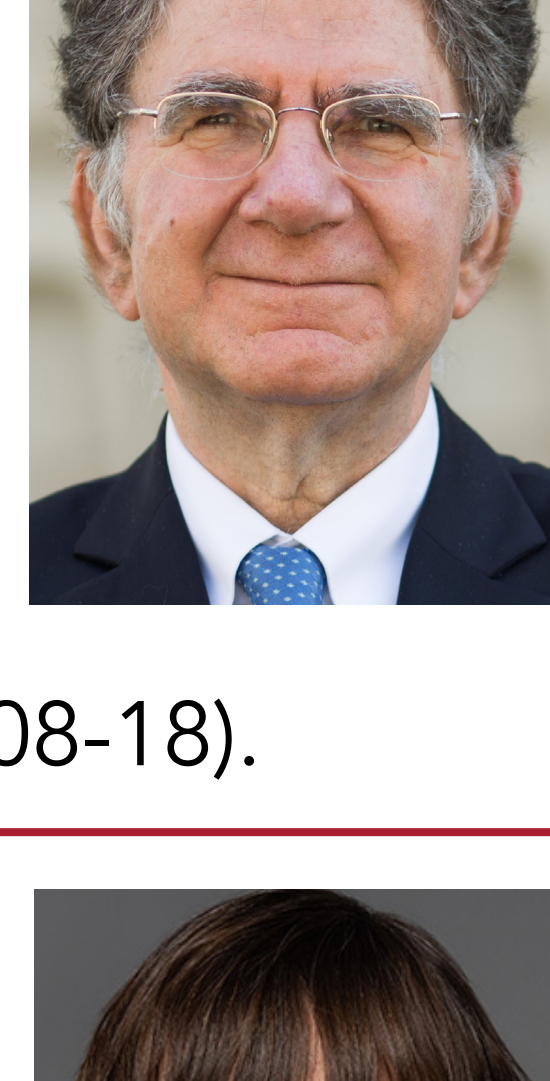
She received her undergraduate degree in nursing from the University of New Brunswick, her graduate degrees from the University of Alberta, and completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences and University of Toronto.

She has been the recipient of several awards and distinctions among them, the Order of Canada (2016). She is a fellow in the Royal Society of Canada (2020), the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (2007), the American Academy of Nurses (2011), and the Canadian Academy of Nurses (2020), and was appointed a member of the National Seniors Council of Canada in 2022. She is a recipient of the CIHR Betty Havens Prize for Knowledge Translation in Aging (2014), from the University of Alberta's J. Gordin Kaplan Award for Excellence in Research, CAFA Distinguished Academic Award (2010) and Alumni Horizon Award (2002), and from the University of New Brunswick, the Alumni Award of Distinction from the (2007).

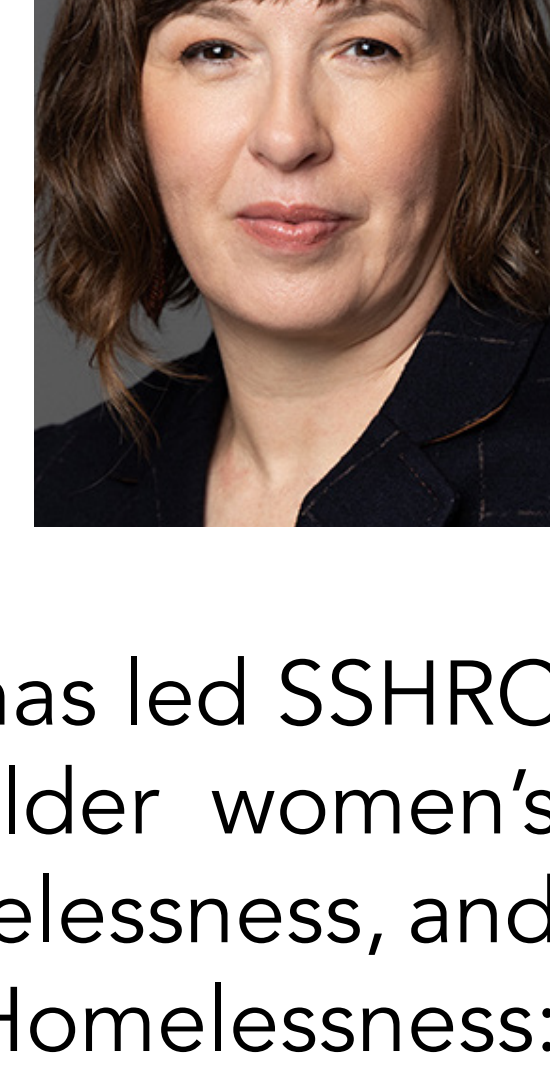
She has been a member of several advisory boards and panels in the areas of aging, dementia, implementation science and residential long-term care. She sat on the Health Standards Organization technical committee developing the new national LTC standard on quality dimensions of LTC, is a member of CIHR's Institute of Aging and the Canadian Frailty Network.

Dr Estabrooks has led numerous studies in western Canada's LTC homes using observational, pragmatic clinical trial, and social network analysis approaches. She currently leads a large 4 province secondary analysis study investigating the role of work environment in the improvement of workforce and resident outcomes in LTC and a large prospective observational workforce study in 60 Alberta LTC homes. She is a co-principal investigator on a large 4 province study in Atlantic Canada's LTC homes addressing the workforce. She also leads research assessing the impact of past traumatic stress on resident behaviours and quality of life, as well as workforce strain. This work also includes co developing interventions to alleviate both staff and resident distress resulting from past trauma.

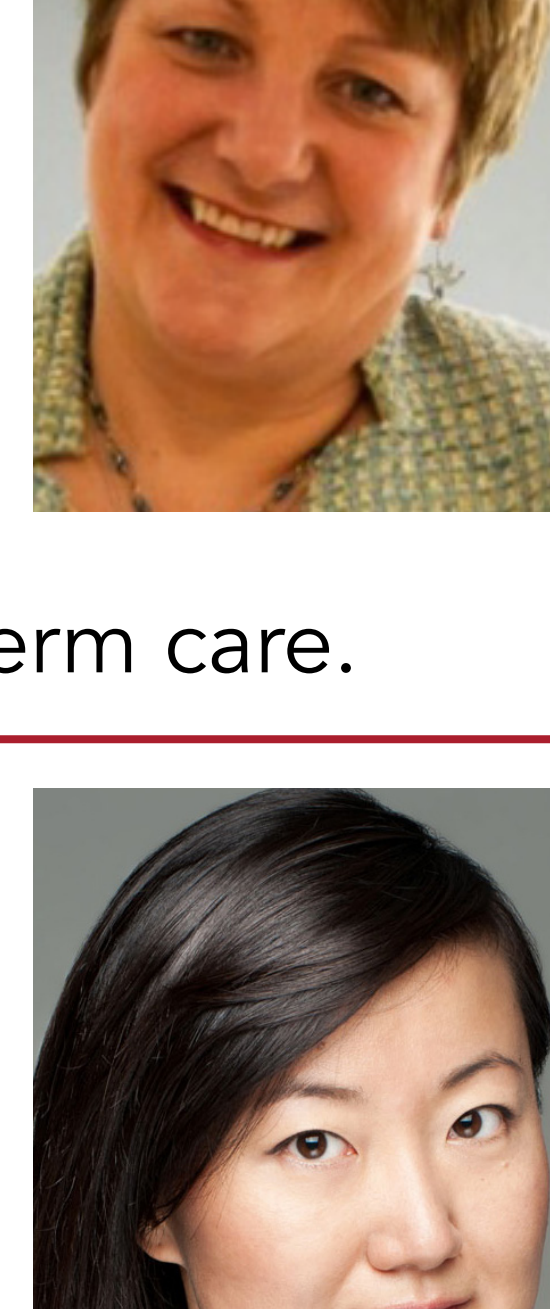
Dr. Howard Feldman is a neurologist who specializes in the care and research of geriatric cognitive disorders and dementia. He serves as Professor of Neurosciences, Dean of Alzheimer's and Neurodegenerative Research, and the inaugural Epstein Family Chancellor's Chair at UC San Diego. His career contributions have been featured in Lancet Neurology, and was named by Clarivate Analytics as a 'highly cited' neuroscientist and among 'the world's most influential scientific minds' (2008-18).



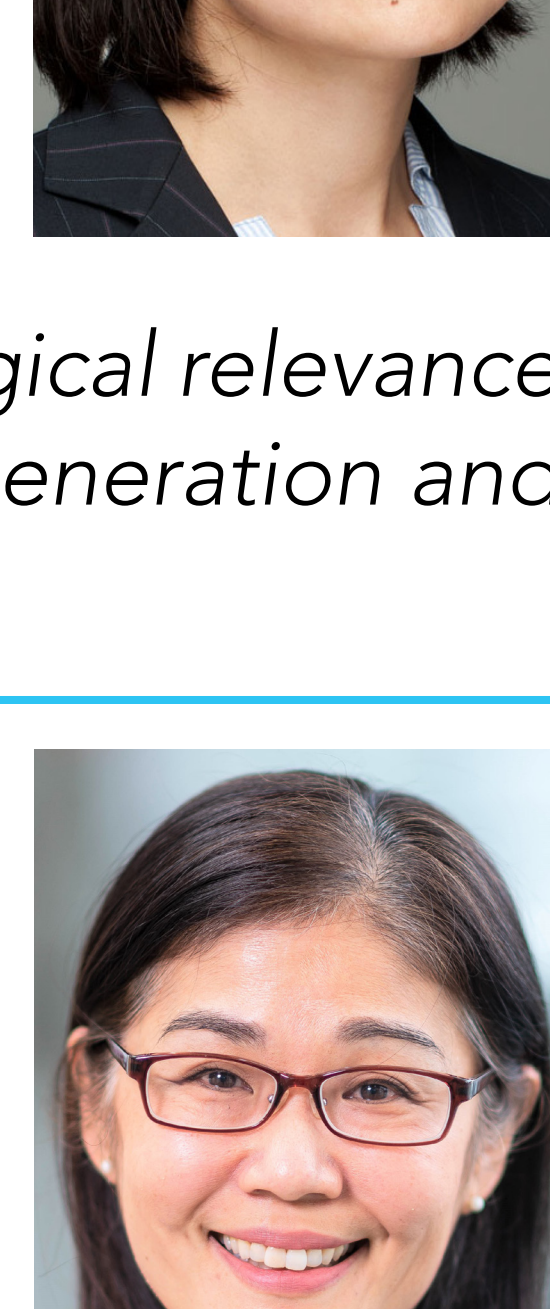
Dr. Amanda Grenier is a Professor and the Norman and Honey Schipper Chair in Gerontological Social Work at UofT Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work. She is also Senior Scientist at the Rotman Research Institute at Baycrest Hospital. Dr. Grenier's research focuses on the intersection of public policies, organizational practices, and the lived experiences of older individuals. Her particular focus in gerontology is aging among marginalized or excluded groups of older people. She has led SSHRC funded research and published in areas including older women's experiences of frailty, life course transitions, late life homelessness, and precarious aging. Her most recent book is Late Life Homelessness: Experiences of Disadvantage and Unequal Aging (McGill Queens University Press).



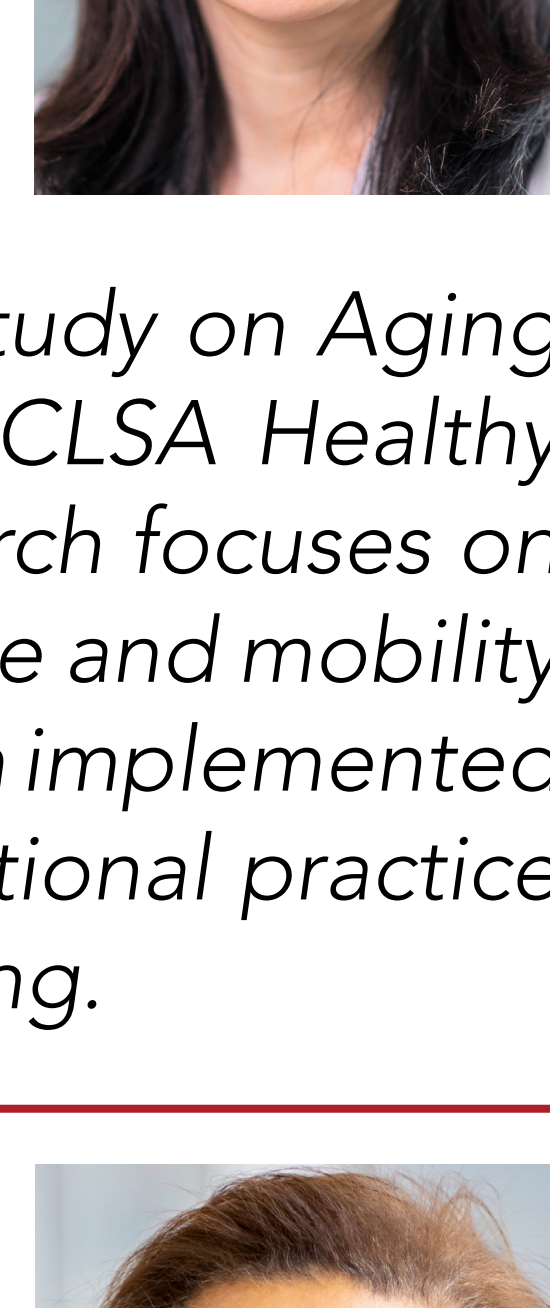
Dr. Janice Keefe's research centers on family/friend caregivers, dementia care, continuing care policies and staff and resident experiences. She is a fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences and Vice-Chair of the European-Canada Scientific Advisory Board of More Years Better Lives. She contributed to many provincial, national and international expert committees including the 2023 National Long-term Care Standards and the Royal Society of Canada's report on the future of long-term care.



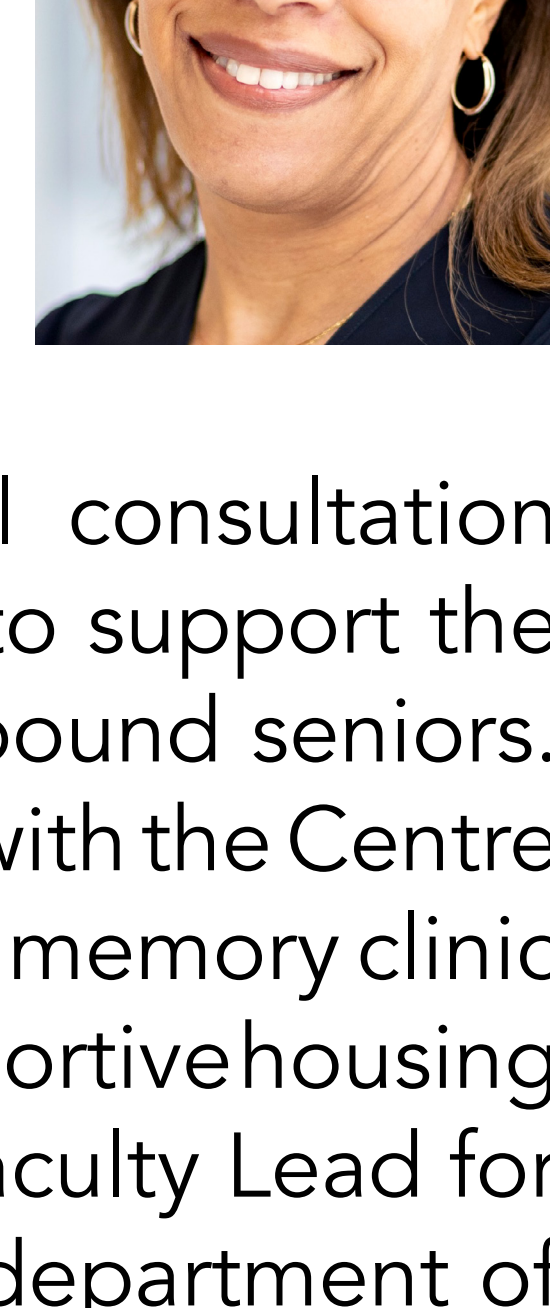
Dr. Han Li, pht, Han Li is a principal investigator in the developmental and stem cell biology department at the Institut Pasteur. She obtained her Ph.D. under Dr. Paul Hasty's supervision at the University of Texas, health science center at San Antonio in 2007, and performed her postdoc training in Dr. Manuel Serrano's lab at the Spanish National Cancer Research Centre. Han established her own lab in 2015 at the Institut Pasteur. Her group focuses on understanding the pathophysiological relevance of senescence-modulated cellular plasticity in tissue regeneration and aging-related pathologies.



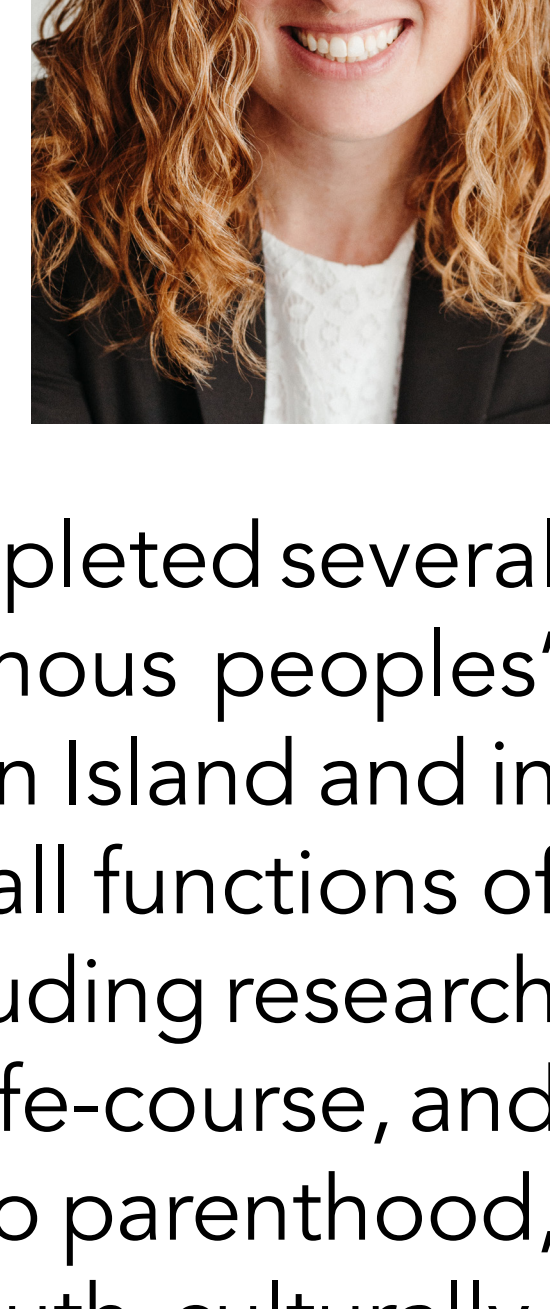
Dr. Teresa Liu-Ambrose, PhD, PT, Professor, is a physical therapist and a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair at the University of British Columbia, Department of Physical Therapy. She directs the Aging, Mobility and Cognitive Health Laboratory (<http://cogmob.rehab.med.ubc.ca>) as well as the Vancouver General Hospital's Falls Prevention Clinic (www.fallsclinic.ca). Dr. Liu-Ambrose is Co-Director of the Centre for Aging SMART at Vancouver Coastal Health. She leads the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging (CLSA) Data Collection Site at UBC and co-leads the CLSA Healthy Brains, Healthy Aging initiative. Dr. Liu-Ambrose's research focuses on understanding the role of exercise in promoting cognitive and mobility outcomes in older adults. Her research findings have been implemented into clinical practice, community programs, and international practice guidelines or recommendations to promote healthy aging.



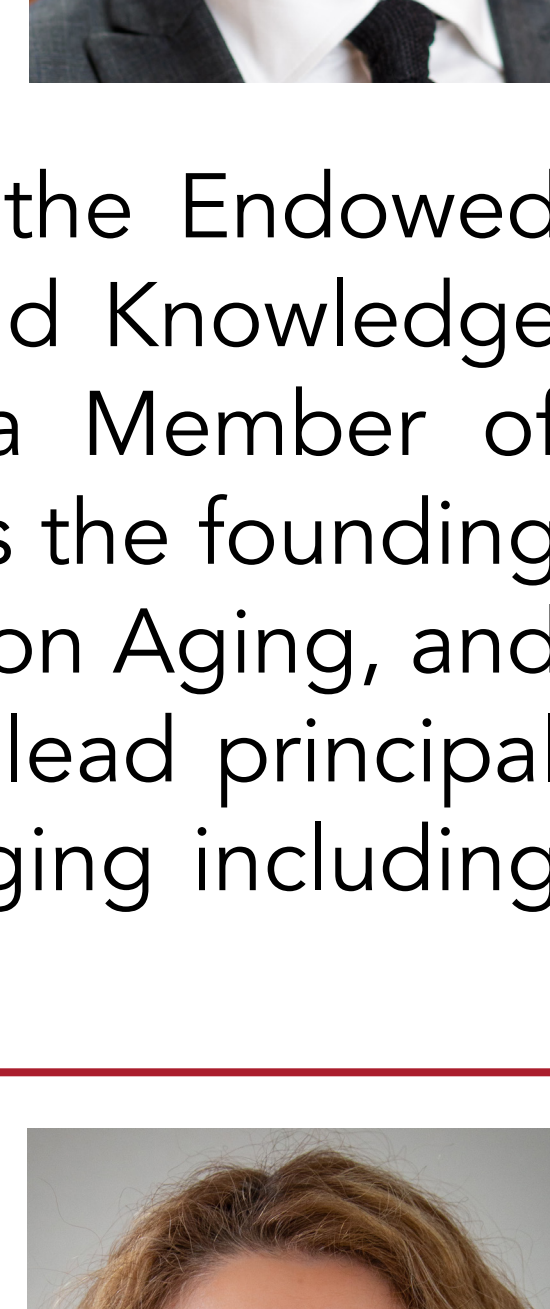
Dr. Mireille Norris is an Internist and Geriatrician at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto, and an Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto. She has been a staff geriatrician involved in dementia care and fall prevention since 2001. She was a consultant both at St-Michael Hospital and Providence Health care until 2005 and since that date at Sunnybrook. There she has collaborated with the multidisciplinary memory clinic, the fall prevention clinic, the internal consultation team and elder's clinic. She offers virtual consultations to support the Academic Family Practice in caring for complex housebound seniors. She also offers consultation to French seniors associated with the Centre Francophone du Grand Toronto where she supports their memory clinic and does house calls to frail seniors at the Francophone supportive housing center, Centre d'accueil heritage. She was appointed Faculty Lead for Black and Indigenous medical learners in 2020 by the department of medicine and is the lead for the Core Internal Medicine Black and Indigenous pathway for the Department of Medicine at the University of Toronto. Dr. Norris has a focus of interest in dementia care, fall prevention, quality improvement and medical education. Since March 2023 she took on the role of Black Health Theme Lead for the Temerty Faculty of Medicine. Her passion for Equity, Inclusion and Diversity is also reflected in a number of initiatives. They include launching of SPARK (Sunnybrook Program Accessing Research Knowledge) with co-founders and accomplices (Drs Jill Tinmouth, Nick Daneman and Csilla Kalocsai), mentoring membership with the Black Physicians Association of Canada, collaboration with the Network for the Advancement of Black Learners and successful changes to the CaRMS application rubric to foster more inclusivity. Recently she has also contributed to the Royal College Committee on CANMEDS advocacy and she is the Vice-Chair of the Black Health Innovation and Advancement committee which reports to the Affiliation of Faculty of Medicine of Canada. She also advocates at the Council of Faculty of Medicine and nationally with the Black Health Education Collaborative. She brings her commitment to service to the Black community at TAIBU and recently was awarded a lifetime achievement award by the Black Physicians of Canada. Her interest in healthy aging, has also been supported by funding of research focusing on education of Black seniors using technology to improve nutritional literacy and hypertension management at an afro-Caribbean community health center (TAIBU).



Jessica Pace, content PhD, is the Knowledge Program Manager at the Indigenous Diabetes Health Circle (IDHC). Jessica holds a PhD in the Anthropology of Health and has expertise in community-based, participatory research with Indigenous communities. Jessica has experience in academic, non-profit, and Indigenous community settings, and strong knowledge of issues pertaining to Indigenous health, research, training, program development and implementation. She has completed several community-based research projects focused on Indigenous peoples' experiences of healthy aging and dementia on Manitoulin Island and in Southern Labrador. In her current role, Jessica oversees all functions of the IDHC's Knowledge Program and Training Centre, including research and special projects. Current research interests span the life-course, and include: supporting Indigenous fathers on their journey to parenthood, diabetes awareness and prevention among Indigenous youth, culturally-grounded approaches to healing, and trauma-informed and culturally safe research practices. Jessica has extensive experience developing and facilitating training for caregivers of people living with dementia as well as frontline health workers, including first responders, nurses, community workers, and long-term care staff.



Dr. Parminder Raina, is a Professor in the Department of Health Research Methods, Evidence, and Impact at McMaster University. He specializes in the epidemiology of aging with emphasis on developing the interdisciplinary field of geroscience. He has expertise in epidemiologic modeling, large population-based longitudinal research, and knowledge mobilization. He is a fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences, holds a Canada Research Chair in Geroscience, and the Endowed Raymond and Margaret Labarge Chair in Research and Knowledge Application for Optimal Aging. Dr. Raina became a Member of Order of Canada in 2022 for his research in aging. He is the founding Scientific Director of the McMaster Institute for Research on Aging, and The Labarge Centre for Mobility in Aging, and is the lead principal investigator of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging including Healthy Brain and Healthy Aging Study.



Dr Isabelle Vedel, MD-MPH, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Family Medicine at McGill University, as well as a public health physician. She is the co-founder, and scientific director of the pan-Canadian and international research team "Research on the Organization of Health Services for Alzheimer" (ROSA) (team 19 of the Canadian Consortium on Neurodegeneration in Aging - CCNA).

