
CONGRATULATIONS & WELCOME TO OUR 2019 FELLOWS!



JEAN M. ADDINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Dr. Jean Addington is a Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Calgary and holds the Novartis Chair in Schizophrenia. She has published over 300 manuscripts on her expertise of schizophrenia, early psychosis and early prevention of serious mental illness. Her internationally recognized research is attested by Clarivate Analytics naming her one of 2018's Highly Cited Researchers. Her clinical-research programs have fostered better predictors of youth and adolescents who are at risk for serious mental illness, and the development of psychosocial treatments for those at risk for psychosis. Dr. Addington has been the president of the International Early Psychosis Association.



CHRISTINE JANE ALLEN, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Professor Allen, currently serving as Interim Dean of the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, leads a highly productive research program developing advanced drug formulations. Her research has yielded >130 publications with several featured in journal covers and editorials. Dr. Allen is committed to the commercialization of her research, with a number of innovations moving towards clinical development. She has played a significant leadership role at her University, at granting agencies and in scientific societies. A dedicated member of the Controlled Release Society, she has served as Director at Large, CRS Board Secretary & Treasurer, and co-Chair of the Annual Meeting Program Committee.



SONIA SAVITRI ANAND, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Dr. Sonia Anand is Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at McMaster University, Senior Scientist of the Population Health Research Institute and Director of the Chanchlani Research Centre. She holds a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Ethnic Diversity and Cardiovascular Disease, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation/Michael G. DeGroote Chair in Population Health Research. Her research focuses on environmental and genetic determinants of vascular and cardiovascular disease in women, populations of varying ancestral origin, and high-risk vascular patients. She has more than 300 peer-reviewed publications. Recognitions include the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal and a McMaster University Scholar.



SYLVIE BELLEVILLE, UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

As the scientific director of the largest Francophone research centre on aging *Centre de recherche de l'Institut Universitaire de gériatrie de Montréal*, Sylvie Belleville has been advancing research in neuropsychology and aging for two decades. One of the most prolific researchers in her field, she has published 203 articles, developed several innovative projects on brain health in seniors, and devised a number of diagnostic and prevention tools for Alzheimer's disease. In Canada and internationally, her leadership and vision have benefited many research groups. Her research has led to the development of neuropsychological tests and cognitive assessment programs used in a number of countries.



HEATHER SHIRLEY BOON, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Professor Heather Boon, Vice-Provost Faculty and Academic Life at the University of Toronto, is internationally known for her research into the safety, efficacy and regulation of complementary and traditional medicine, especially natural health products. She founded the Canadian Interdisciplinary Network for Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research in 2004 and served as President of the International Society for Complementary Medicine Research from 2013-14. From 2014-2018 she was the Dean of the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto. She currently advises Health Canada and the World Health Organization on policy issues related to traditional/complementary medicine products and practices.



CHARLES WILLIAM BOURQUE, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Charles Bourque is a Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University and a senior scientist in the Brain Repair and Integrative Neuroscience Program at the McGill University Health Centre. His team investigates the molecular and cellular mechanisms by which the brain monitors body hydration. Dr. Bourque has identified the mechanisms underlying osmoreception, revealed how the brain's central clock contributes to body fluid homeostasis, and showed how dietary salt can increase blood pressure by affecting the brain's osmoregulatory networks.



ANNETTE JO BROWNE, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Annette Browne is a Professor and Distinguished University Scholar at the University of British Columbia, School of Nursing. A renowned Canadian leader and advocate for quality care for Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, her research is transforming care for people most impacted by health inequities, including racism, discrimination and stigma. Partnerships with Indigenous leaders and healthcare agencies are foundational to her research program, resulting in the development of ground-breaking strategies that are directly impacting initiatives and policies to improve healthcare and health outcomes. As author of over 100 journal articles and book chapters, and editor of a leading nursing textbook, her publications on evidence-based strategies for fostering health equity are influencing researchers, policymakers, and clinicians across Canada and internationally.



ALAIN BRUNET, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Alain Brunet is a scientist-practitioner at the Douglas Institute and Professor of Psychiatry at McGill University. His research team was the first to show in a patient population that one could treat a psychiatric disorder by selectively blocking the reconsolidation of specific memories. The applications of this finding to date include the treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder, addiction, and adjustment disorders. This brief treatment method was taught as an emergency measure to 200 clinicians in France who, in turn, successfully treated hundreds of victims in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks that took place in Paris (2015) and Nice (2016).



JOCALYN PAIGE CLARK, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dr. Jocalyn Clark is Canada's pre-eminent international medical journal editor who has raised global awareness of neglected health issues. Her academic work documents under-representation of vulnerable groups in research, and the value of the social sciences in health. Her outstanding editorial leadership as Executive Editor of The Lancet, and in earlier leadership roles at BMJ and PLOS Medicine, has advanced global understanding of the social sciences applied to health, interests of women and gender, and Canadian academic health sciences and policy within a global context. She is internationally recognized for leadership to improve gender equality in medicine and global health.



RONALD DORON COHN, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dr. Cohn is a world leading expert in muscle disease in childhood. He was trained in Germany and the USA, moving in 2011 to the University of Toronto to assume a leadership role in genetics at the Hospital for Sick Children. His accomplishments are many and varied and include excellence in clinical care and patient advocacy, teaching of medical and biomedical research trainees at all levels and cutting edge research in his field. He had rapidly emerged as a health care leader with a strong vision of the direction(s) of health care in the short and long term.



KENNETH DENTON CRAIG, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Dr. Kenneth Craig has made landmark contributions to recognition, measurement and treatment of pain in infants, children, adults, and, specifically, populations with communication impairments, including people with brain impairments and older persons with dementia. His innovative nonverbal measurements have also had a widespread clinical impact and led to novel strategies for measuring pain in non-human animals. The work has led to re-conceptualization of the importance of social parameters in understanding and controlling pain. He has inspired and led a whole new field while training a new generation of pain researchers. His service to professional organizations has been exemplary.



ELHAM EMAMI, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Emami is a clinician-scientist, professor, and the first female Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill University. She has professional training in Prosthodontics, an MSc in Science, a PhD in Biomedical Sciences, and postdoctoral fellowships in Public Health and Epidemiology. Emami's interdisciplinary research program advances theoretical and practical knowledge with the goal of decreasing the burden of poor oral health in the Canadian population. Recipient of several career awards, she serves on various national and international executive, advisory and editorial boards, and has a strong track record of service to the community in the field of Dental Science.



ROSS DOUGLAS FELDMAN, UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

His major contributions are in prevention and control of hypertension, specifically in the knowledge translation of optimal treatment. He was the first Chair of the Canadian Hypertension Education Program. As well, he served as the founding President of Hypertension Canada, now the second largest cardiovascular disease not-for-profit agency in Canada. He is the author of more than 200 original manuscripts, reviews and book chapters. His clinical research focuses on development of innovative strategies to improve blood pressure control. His fundamental research focuses on elucidation of novel cell signaling mechanisms of vascular regulation/dysregulation linked to the development of hypertension and atherosclerosis.



TAMÀS FÜLÖP, UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE

Dr Fulop's outstanding contributions are in the field of aging. He contributed to the better care of elderly subjects as a medical doctor but also as a researcher by progressing our understanding of the biological changes occurring with age. He mainly changed our view in the field of the Immunology/Inflammation by developing a new concept of immunoadaptation helping to use these changes in the advantage of elderly such in the field of vaccination. His publication activity is also outstanding as he published almost 300 papers and several reference books. He contributed to the formation of young doctors and scientists.



ZU-HUA GAO, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Zu-hua Gao has been the Chair of Department of Pathology at McGill University and Chief of Pathology at McGill University Health Center since 2012. During his tenure, the department's academic performance and international reputation have excelled. Dr. Gao is recognized as an international authority in undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate medical education. He has edited 3 extremely popular textbooks; *Clinical Skills Review*, *Gross morphology of Common Diseases* and *Pathology Review and Practice Guide*. As a distinguished scientist in cancer and transplant immunology research, Dr. Gao has published 139 peer reviewed articles and received over 20 prestigious research awards.



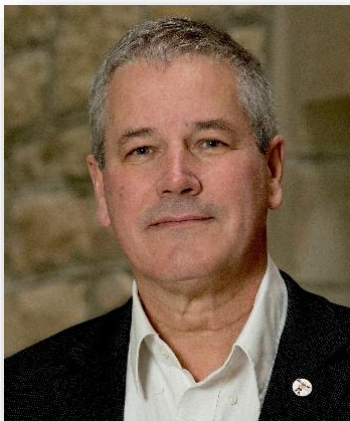
S. JAYNE GARLAND, WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Garland is Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at Western University. She is recognized internationally for her advances in the neural control of movement, particularly relevant to muscle fatigue and the recovery of standing balance and mobility after stroke. She has held numerous leadership roles in education and research for the academic development of rehabilitation sciences in Canada, most recently Chair, Physiotherapy Specialty Certification Board of Canada. She was instrumental in expanding physiotherapy education in BC to include a Northern and Rural Cohort to mitigate the disparity of access to physiotherapy services across BC.



HERTZEL C. GERSTEIN, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Dr. Hertz Gerstein is Professor of Medicine and Deputy Director of the Population Health Research Institute at McMaster University and Hamilton Health Sciences. His trans-disciplinary perspectives and collaborations have enabled him to design and lead several large international controlled trials that substantially expanded the evidence pertaining to the prevention and treatment of diabetes and its consequences. In addition to pioneering and firmly establishing international patient-important outcomes trials as the norm for clinical diabetes research, he continues to identify and test therapies and care innovations that improve the lives of people living with diabetes.



JOHN R. GORDON, UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

John Gordon is a leading Canadian immunopathologist who is internationally recognized for his cutting edge work to eliminate asthma and food allergy-induced anaphylaxis. For over 30 years, Dr. Gordon has conducted research on immunotherapeutics in allergic and other inflammatory diseases and has published landmark, highly-cited, studies on mast cells. Dr. Gordon is the President of the Canadian Society for Immunology, a member of the Gairdner International Prize selection committee, a member of the advisory board for CIHR's Institute of Infection and Immunity, and the recipient of numerous prestigious awards.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH GRAHAM, ALBERTA INNOVATES

An international authority on health impact, Kathryn Graham is Executive Director of Performance Management and Evaluation at Alberta Innovates. She is co-founder of the International School on Research Impact Assessment and founder of its regional spinout. With over 25 years of strategic experience in health care, research and innovation, her expertise is in developing performance management, evaluation, impact strategies and implementing assessment frameworks for complex systems and organizations. She successfully implemented the CAHS (2009) health research impact framework and was instrumental in its application nationally and internationally. Kathryn is a social scientist, bridge builder and advisor on numerous expert committees.



THOMAS HACK, UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Dr. Thomas Hack is a Professor in the College of Nursing, Rady Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Manitoba. He is the Director of the Psychosocial Oncology and Cancer Nursing Research Group at St. Boniface Hospital Research, and Senior Scientist at Cancer Care Manitoba. He previously held a Chair in Psychosocial and Supportive Care Oncology Research from the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, and was the inaugural Dorothy J. Lamont Scientist with the Canadian Cancer Society Research Institute in partnership with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. He has received the Queen's Golden Jubilee medal in recognition of his cancer research accomplishments.



LINDA JANE JOHNSTON, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Linda Johnston, Professor and Dean at the Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, has held critical leadership roles in advancing nursing education and building research capacity in neonatal and paediatric nursing. She has led the development of specialist education and training programs to advance the nursing workforce in Australasia, the Americas, Europe and Africa. She has published widely in relation to the physical, social and emotional outcomes for babies and families in the neonatal period and the impact of global health initiatives on improving neonatal care.



SUSAN JEAN KUTZ, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Dr. Susan Kutz, an internationally respected leader in One Health in the Arctic, has spent over two decades studying climate change impacts on wildlife health and consequences for conservation, food security and community health. She partners with indigenous hunters to combine science and local knowledge to improve understanding of Arctic wildlife and implement effective disease surveillance methodologies. She has engaged under-represented youth in STEM programs and done outreach in Dene and Inuit communities since 2004. With >120 peer-reviewed publications and books/book chapters, 67 invited talks, 150 trainees, and several board memberships, she is well recognized nationally and internationally.



JOHN N. LAVIS, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

John Lavis is a leading authority on supporting the use of research evidence in policymaking. A professor of Health Research Methods, Evidence and Impact at McMaster University, he is renowned for his efforts to build capacity for evidence use, make it easier to find and use evidence, and spark action using evidence-informed deliberative dialogues. He founded and directs the McMaster Health Forum, a globally recognized hub that works with policymakers from across Canada and supports partners to do similar work in dozens of countries internationally. He is a member or chair of many advisory and governance bodies worldwide.



LAWRENCE ALAN LEITER, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dr. Leiter is a Professor of Medicine and Nutritional Sciences at the University of Toronto and former Head of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at St. Michael's Hospital (2000-2010). His work on clinical trials on the prevention of atherosclerosis, especially in diabetes, has helped bring together the fields of diabetes and cardiology. He has played leadership roles within the scientific community and established new therapies to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease in diabetes and he has made major contributions to knowledge translation through both clinical practice guidelines and education at the national and international level.



LEONARD ABRAHAM LEVIN, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Leonard A. Levin, MD, PhD, FRCSC is Chair of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at McGill University. Dr. Levin's research is devoted to understanding how diseases of the optic nerve result in loss of connections between the eye and the brain, finding ways to prevent and reverse that damage, and translating those findings to treating people with eye disease. He also addresses the challenges associated with bridging the gap between what is discovered in the laboratory and what is effective in patients, and is developing novel techniques for solving this problem.



LINDA C. LI, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

An award-winning epidemiologist and physiotherapist, Dr. Linda Li aims to address the gap between “what is known” and “what we do” in the health sector. Her research focuses in two areas: 1) to modernize the process of knowledge translation by developing and studying digital interventions; 2) to advance the methods of engaging the public in the research process. An advocate for including patients' voices, Dr. Li's work advances the science and practice of engaging patients in shaping future research. She currently holds a Canada Research Chair in Patient-oriented Knowledge Translation.



FANG LIU, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dr. Liu is a Professor in the Departments of Psychiatry, Physiology and the Institute of Medical Science, at the University of Toronto. She is an internationally-known neuropharmacologist who has significantly advanced the understanding of molecular mechanisms underlying psychiatric disorders. She has published in *Nature*, *Cell* and *Nature Medicine*, many important discoveries that are being translated into a completely new approach to treating brain disorders. She is also Director of the Division of Brain and Therapeutics, the largest division in Department of Psychiatry, with over 250 basic and clinical faculties doing translational research in neuroscience and mental illness.



MARK B. LOEB, McMASTER UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mark Loeb is internationally recognized in the field of infectious diseases clinical trials and epidemiological studies. He is distinguished for his original work on influenza vaccination and herd immunity in Canadian Hutterite communities and for pivotal work on respiratory mask protection against influenza. This work has been recognized by international infectious disease societies as influential. Dr. Loeb has led pioneering clinical trials on prevention and management of infections in the frail elderly. He has developed international research networks and has served on national and international advisory committees. His work has had global impact on policy and practise.



CARMEN GISÈLE LOISELLE, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Carmen G. Loiselle, (Ph.D., Nursing & Psychology) is Full Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University. She holds a Research Chair in psychosocial oncology, is Co-Director (Academic) of the Segal Cancer Centre and Scientific Director at Hope & Cope. An internationally recognized expert in person-centred cancer care, she has received over \$43 million in research funding and has published 140 scientific works. An exceptional and generous mentor to trainees and colleagues, she led a 12-year CIHR-funded research training initiative in psychosocial oncology that provided stipends for promising trainees pursuing transdisciplinary cancer research at six participating Canadian Universities.



BRADEN MANNS, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Dr Manns is a Specialist in Kidney Diseases, the Svara Professor in Health Economics and the Associate Chief Medical Officer of Alberta Health Service's Strategic Clinical Networks. His unique research expertise in applied health economics, health care policy and pragmatic trials has led him to contribute to significant policy changes in cancer screening, drug policy and patient-oriented kidney care. His 372 publications (95 with his research trainees) have been cited 38860 times (H-index 82). He has received over \$50 million as the Principal Investigator including a CIHR Foundation grant (2016-2023). He has given 70 invited addresses nationally and internationally.



ERROL BASIL MARLISS, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Marliiss is an exemplary, widely-collaborative MD clinician-scientist in the areas of obesity and diabetes. His group is internationally recognized for showing that abnormal protein metabolism in these diseases accompanies that of glucose, and how to correct it. An amino acid "metabolomic signature" in these states predicts diabetes risk. Brain research during a weight reduction diet identified signals associated with success. A rat type 1 diabetes syndrome he discovered gave insights into the human disease. He has been a dedicated physician, nutrition teacher, committee member, and exceptional mentor to many trainees and junior faculty, most of whom became successful academics.



JEAN SYLVIA MARSHALL, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Jean Marshall is a driving force in the immunology research community, internationally recognized for her major research contributions to the study of mast cells, allergy and inflammation, and an outstanding mentor of research trainees and junior faculty. She has served as President of the Canadian Society for Immunology, and has provided expertise to many national and international funding organizations, foundations and institutions. Dr. Marshall has received major career awards from leading immunology and allergy organisations. She has initiated and led innovative and productive multidisciplinary and multinational research teams, and is a role model for effective and collaborative leadership.



STEPHEN G. MATTHEWS, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Stephen Matthews is Professor at the University of Toronto and Director of Research at the Alliance for Human Development at Mt Sinai Hospital, Toronto. He is recognised internationally for his research into the factors, particularly cortisol-like hormones, which influence development of the brain of the fetus during pregnancy and in early childhood. He is co-founder of the Canadian Society for the study of the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD) and co-Director of the Ontario Birth Study. His work with UNICEF and other international organizations, will help determine the impact of preconception interventions on infant and childhood brain development.



DAVID MOHER, UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Dr. David Moher is an internationally recognized leader and pioneer in the conduct of randomized clinical trials, methodology of systematic reviews and meta-analyses, developing guidelines for reporting health research, and for pioneering the emerging field of journalology (publication science). He is one of the most cited and impactful researchers in the world having published more than 700 peer-reviewed papers and holding an h-index of 126 with over 197 000 citations (Google Scholar, March 1st 2019); he has been formally recognized as one of the world's most highly influential biomedical researchers by Thomson Reuters/Clarivate Analytics.



LAURENT MOTTRON, UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

Laurent Mottron opened up a new field of research by identifying the first atypical perceptions in autism, which he then categorized and modelled. These signs are now integrated into the diagnosis and patterns of the condition. The cohort of autistic adults he created has generated multiple results in cognition and brain imaging of autism and has opened a new field of study in sleep and genetics. By characterizing autistic strengths, and by championing the inclusion of autistic people in research including in his own work, he has helped with the destigmatization and social integration of this group on a global scale.



CARLES MUNTANER, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dr. Muntaner is an international ground breaker in social inequalities in health/health equity (SIH/HE) research and practice whose scholarship focuses on understanding how employment and working conditions determine (mental) health disparities in populations across the globe. He is devoted to the development of new theories and methods to address growing inequities in contemporary labor markets, including precarious employment and translate these findings into policy solutions. He has shown to be one of the most productive researchers of his generation in SIH/HE research and has been honored with prestigious distinctions and participation in landmark international initiatives on the social determinates of health. His multidisciplinary research background from psychopharmacology to public mental health has led to creative theoretical and methodological contributions in SIH/HE.



CAROLINE QUACH-THANH, UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

Dr Quach is a researcher at the CHU-Ste-Justine and professor in the Departments of Microbiology, Infectious diseases & Immunology, and Pediatrics in the Faculty of Medicine at the Université de Montréal. As a clinician-scientist, her research and clinical activities focus on reducing the burden of hospital-acquired and vaccine-preventable infections in vulnerable populations. A Past-President of the Association of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases of Canada, Dr Quach's research program has led to improved strategies to reduce bloodstream infections in neonates in the intensive care unit, and improved vaccination strategies in children with cystic fibrosis and other chronic illnesses.



PARMINDER RAINA, McMASTER UNIVERSITY

Parminder Raina, a Professor in McMaster's Department of Health Research Methods, Evidence and Impact, specializes in the epidemiology of aging with emphasis on developing the field of geroscience to understand the processes of aging from cell to society. He holds a Canada Research Chair in Geroscience and the Raymond and Margaret Labarge Chair in Research and Knowledge Application for Optimal Aging. He was appointed to the National Seniors Council in 2018. Dr. Raina is the Scientific Director of the McMaster Research Institute for Research on Aging and Labarge Centre for Mobility in Aging, and lead investigator of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging.



CÉCILE ROUSSEAU, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

After medical school, as a young family doctor, Cécile Rousseau worked with Mayan communities in the war torn Guatemala. Her subsequent clinical and research career has been dedicated to understand, and prevent the effects of organized violence on children, families and communities. She focused first on refugee mental health, uncovering the complex interactions between pre-migratory and post-migratory factors through numerous studies; she confirmed the pertinence of eco-systemic approaches for refugee care, which led her to develop school-based prevention programs for refugee children. Consulting to governments, she presently implements clinical and prevention programs to address the sensitive issue of violent radicalization.



KEVIN SCHWARTZMAN, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Kevin Schwartzman is Director of the Respiratory Division at McGill University. He is Chair-Elect of the Tuberculosis Section of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease. He is a clinician-investigator and award-winning educator (Canadian Association for Medical Education). His research assesses the impact and cost-effectiveness of public health programs combating and preventing tuberculosis, in Canada and abroad.



SANGITA SHARMA, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Dr. Sharma has worked with multi-ethnic populations in 20 countries over 27 years improving nutrition, reducing chronic disease risk factors, and endeavouring to improve healthcare access. Her research group utilizes unique evidence to inform, develop, implement, and evaluate successful community driven and based programs with local training and employment ensuring sustainability. Her research has informed policy and practice, particularly around cancer screening services. She received the Nutrition Society Silver Medal, Global Edmonton Woman of Vision, Alberta Medical Association Medal of Honor, among others. Sharma's work has enabled the assessment of diet and diet-disease associations for the first time for many populations.



LINDA SNELL, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Linda Snell is Professor of Medicine & Core Faculty, Centre for Medical Education, McGill University, and Senior Clinician Educator at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. She is active in teaching, education leadership and education research, and has served in education and clinical leadership roles at McGill, nationally and internationally. She has been an invited speaker in medical education across Canada and worldwide. Her current interests include: competency-based education; advanced training for clinician-educators; teaching & assessing the CanMEDS competencies, particularly Professional, Leader and Scholar; leadership in medical education; and education scholarship. Dr Snell practices general internal medicine.



DAWN STACEY, UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Dawn Stacey is an internationally renowned researcher enabling impact on practice and policy through advancing the science of supporting patients' involvement in making healthcare decisions. She leads national and international initiatives to synthesize evidence and develop standards for translating scientific knowledge into patient decision-aids, and has created innovative implementation resources including decision coaching protocols and online training programs. Her evidence-based knowledge tools and learning activities are publicly available, used in clinical practice and for continuing education of healthcare professionals, and have directly influenced health policy in Canada, the United States, Australia, Denmark, and Norway.



HOWARD STEIGER, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Howard Steiger directs Quebec's only large-scale, specialized eating-disorders program—the Douglas Institute Eating Disorders Continuum (EDC). Under his leadership, the EDC has earned regional, national and international recognition for its clinical services, research and teaching. Responsible for 170 articles and chapters, Dr. Steiger is Associate Editor of the Journal of Eating Disorders, has served as Co-President of Quebec's "Body Image Charter" (CHIC), and has occupied leadership roles in all main international associations concerned with Eating Disorders. Through his research and advocacy work, Dr. Steiger has had a global influence upon theory, policy and practice in the Eating Disorders field.



ANTONIO STRAFELLA, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Professor Antonio Strafella is an internationally renowned neurologist and Canada Research Chair whose work has led to significant advances for understanding the neurobiology of symptoms associated with a devastating neurological disease, such as Parkinson's disease. His ground-breaking research has led to great scientific discoveries, helping to define important non-motor features that impact significantly on the health and quality-of-life of these patients. Dr. Strafella's commitment for excellence and knowledge advancement is greatly contributing to promoting (nationally/internationally) Canadian research. Because of his recognition, he serves on the prestigious Advisory Board of the Institute of Neuroscience, Mental Health and Addiction at CIHR.



MARK GORDON SWAIN, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Dr. Mark Swain is one of Canada's leading liver specialists, recognized nationally and internationally for his commitment to innovation in improving liver disease patient care. As a highly regarded clinician scientist, he has successfully linked basic bench and clinical research findings to enhance our understanding of, and improve treatments for, liver diseases. His work is regularly highlighted through his impressive publication record, numerous invited talks and journal/granting agency reviews, and interviews with lay media. He has successfully partnered with medical and patient groups, and government, to enhance the understanding, treatment and appreciation of the impact of liver disease in society.



MARK STEPHEN TREMBLAY, UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Mark Tremblay is Director of Healthy Active Living and Obesity Research at the CHEO Research Institute, Full Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Ottawa, and an internationally renowned researcher in pediatric exercise science. He is among the mostly highly cited (top 1%) and sought after scientists in the world in childhood healthy active living leadership, research, education and training, and advocacy. He is the founder and President of the Active Healthy Kids Global Alliance, the Sedentary Behaviour Research Network, and cofounder of Outdoor Play Canada. Mark is an Adjunct/Visiting Professor at five universities on four continents.



STEPHEN J. VANNER, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Director of the Gastrointestinal Diseases Unit at Queen's University, Stephen Vanner is an internationally recognized clinician-scientist whose work in bowel disease laid the foundations of the new field of neurogastroenterology. His discoveries have advanced understanding of bowel disease and improved patient outcomes worldwide. He has transformed the GIDRU into one of the top facilities of its kind in Canada, and is a pioneer in patient engagement in research. He has served leadership roles on national gastroenterology and related patient advocacy organizations. Internationally he is a member of the prestigious Rome Foundation Committee, helping to develop global guidelines for bowel disease.



KEITH OWEN YEATES, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Dr. Yeates is a world-leading researcher in the field of pediatric traumatic brain injury (TBI) and the most highly published author on childhood TBI and concussion in the world over the past decade. A neuropsychologist, Dr. Yeates has conducted innovative and clinically-impactful research regarding the environment's role in children's recovery from TBI, the social outcomes of childhood brain disorders, and the diagnosis and management of childhood concussion. Through outstanding mentorship and leadership nationally and internationally, Dr. Yeates has advanced the science and practice of neuropsychology, and helped to improve outcomes for children and families dealing with the challenge of TBI.