COSC 2026 Speaker Bios



Jodi Edwards

University of Ottawa Heart Institute / University of Ottawa

Jodi Edwards is Director of the Brain and Heart Nexus Research Program and Scientific Director of the Data Science Centre at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, and an Associate Professor in the School of Epidemiology and Public Health at the University of Ottawa. A cardiovascular epidemiologist, her research focuses on the heart-brain interface, including predictive modelling and the identification of cardiac markers associated with stroke and dementia risk. She completed her PhD at the University of British Columbia and subsequently trained as a postdoctoral fellow at Sunnybrook Research Institute.



Ian Paterson

University of Ottawa Heart Institute / University of Ottawa

Ian Paterson is a cardiologist at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute and Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Ottawa. He is Director of Cardiac Imaging and the Canadian Centre for Rare Cardiac Conditions and holds the Saul and Edna Goldfarb Chair in Cardiac Imaging Research. His clinical and research interests include cardiovascular imaging in heart failure and cardiomyopathy, cardio-oncology, and cardiac magnetic resonance imaging. Paterson received his medical degree from McGill University and completed advanced training in cardiac MRI at the U.S. National Institutes of Health.



Michael Schull

Digital Research Alliance of Canada

Michael Schull is Chief Executive Officer of the Digital Research Alliance of Canada. He previously served for twelve years as CEO and Senior Scientist at ICES, where he led major initiatives in health data infrastructure, advanced analytics, machine learning, and researcher access to linked data. His career has focused on building research and data partnerships, strengthening digital research infrastructure, and improving the use of data for research and health-system decision-making. Schull trained in medicine at Queen's University and completed graduate training in epidemiology and biostatistics at McGill University.



Alison Bourgon

Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR)

Alison Bourgon is a senior science-policy leader at the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. During her career at CIHR, she has held leadership roles including Acting Associate Vice-President, Research-Strategy and Director General of Science Policy. Her portfolio has included capacity development, knowledge mobilization, open science, research ethics, research excellence, and equity, diversity and inclusion. Before joining CIHR, she held research positions at the University of Ottawa, the Ottawa Cancer Centre, and the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute. She holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Guelph and a Master of Health Administration from the University of Ottawa.



Dominique Roche

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

Dominique Roche is a Senior Policy Advisor at the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, where he leads policy work on research data management and sharing. He has a longstanding interest in open science and metaresearch, particularly the role of open data in research transparency, reproducibility, and collaboration. Roche completed a PhD in aquatic ecology at the Australian National University and pursued postdoctoral research in Switzerland and Canada. He is also a co-founder and former president of the Society for Open, Reliable and Transparent Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (SORTEE).



Anna Catharina Vieira Armond

University of Ottawa Heart Institute

Anna Catharina Vieira Armond is a postdoctoral fellow in the Metaresearch and Open Science Program at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute. She holds a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree as well as master's and doctoral training in health sciences. Her work has contributed to European and North American projects in metaresearch, research ethics, and research integrity. She is a co-founder of the Embassy of Good Science platform, and her current research focuses on research data management and sharing, open science practices, and best practices in research reporting.



Benedikt Hallgrimsson

University of Calgary / Alberta Children's Hospital Research Institute

Benedikt Hallgrimsson is Professor and Head of the Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy at the University of Calgary and Deputy Director of the Alberta Children's Hospital Research Institute. A biological anthropologist and evolutionary biologist, his research examines how genetic and environmental influences interact with developmental systems to produce anatomical variation. His work integrates advanced imaging, morphometrics, and developmental biology and has applications to craniofacial anomalies, structural birth defects, genetic disease, and the relationship between evolution and development.



David Moher

Ottawa Hospital Research Institute / University of Ottawa

David Moher is a Senior Scientist at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, where he directs the Centre for Journalology, and a Professor in the School of Epidemiology and Public Health at the University of Ottawa. He holds graduate training in epidemiology, clinical epidemiology, and biostatistics. His research focuses on knowledge synthesis, reporting guidelines, journalology, predatory publishing, metaresearch, and open science. Moher is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences and has played a major role in international efforts to improve the reporting and reliability of health research.



Rodrigo Migueles Ramirez

Réseau Circé / Université de Montréal

Rodrigo Migueles Ramirez holds a PhD in Quantitative Life Sciences and was a 2026 BLUE Fellow at McGill University's Building 21. His research training combines quantitative microscopy, cell biology, and computational analysis, with work on protein-protein interactions, cell signalling, focal adhesions, centriole biology, actin cytoskeleton remodelling, and collective cell migration. His broader interests include how scientific claims are framed, evaluated, and communicated, and how uncertainty can be used productively to encourage curiosity, critical thinking, and closer engagement with evidence.



Leslie Chan

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Leslie Chan is Associate Professor in the Department of Global Development Studies and Director of the Knowledge Equity Lab at the University of Toronto Scarborough. His work examines the geopolitical and institutional power dynamics that shape scholarly communication, digital knowledge infrastructures, and research evaluation. An early advocate of open access and one of the original signatories of the Budapest Open Access Initiative, he has led Bioline International and numerous international initiatives on knowledge equity and inclusive development. He also contributes to organizations including DORA, DOAJ, and Invest in Open Infrastructure.



Marija Purgar Filjak

University of Alberta / SORTEE

Marija Purgar Filjak is a postdoctoral researcher in Biological Sciences at the University of Alberta, where she works on metaresearch related to open and transparent research practices. She is President of the Society for Open, Reliable and Transparent Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (SORTEE), an international community focused on improving research culture and practice in ecology and evolutionary biology. Her background spans environmental science and oceanology, and her current work focuses on transparency, reproducibility, monitoring of research practices, and the adoption of open science approaches in ecology and evolution.



Tracey L. Weissgerber

University of Coimbra / CIBB

Tracey L. Weissgerber is a researcher at the University of Coimbra's Center for Innovative Biomedicine and Biotechnology (CIBB). Trained as a physiologist, she now focuses on metaresearch and research improvement. Her work examines data visualization, automated approaches for identifying common problems and beneficial practices in research articles, and strategies for improving the openness and reusability of methods. She also develops hands-on training in reproducible, reusable, and open research practices and in the design and conduct of metaresearch studies.



Annabel Seyller

Tanenbaum Open Science Institute, The Neuro, McGill University

Annabel Seyller is Chief Executive Officer of the Tanenbaum Open Science Institute (TOSI) at The Neuro, McGill University. TOSI supports The Neuro's open science model by developing and implementing practices, tools, and infrastructure that enable researchers to share data, materials, methods, and knowledge more openly. Seyller has been involved in The Neuro's open science initiative since its early development and works to extend the model through partnerships and the TOSI Alliance for Open Neuroscience, supporting broader culture change and collaboration across neuroscience and mental health research.



Amy Buckland

Concordia University

Amy Buckland is University Librarian at Concordia University. Her career has spanned academic libraries, government, and scholarly publishing, with a strong focus on digital scholarship, open access, research infrastructure, and access to collections. Before joining Concordia, she served as Assistant Deputy Minister for Collections at Library and Archives Canada and previously led research and scholarship services at the University of Guelph Library. She has also worked at the University of Chicago and McGill University. Buckland holds a Master of Library and Information Studies from McGill University and a BA from Concordia University.



Matthew Lucas

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

Matthew Lucas is Executive Director, Corporate Strategy and Performance, at the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. He oversees areas including corporate operations and governance, parliamentary affairs, data analytics, policy development, and international engagement. He is active in Canadian open science policy, chairs the federal granting agencies' Open Science Executive Committee, and led the development of the Tri-Agency Research Data Management Policy. Before joining SSHRC, he worked at Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada. He holds a PhD from the University of Toronto in science, technology, and innovation policy.



Vincent Larivière

Université de Montréal / Érudit

Vincent Larivière is a Full Professor at the Université de Montréal's School of Library and Information Sciences and Scientific Director of Érudit. He holds the UNESCO Chair on Open Science and the Quebec Research Chair on the Discoverability of Scientific Content in French. His research examines scholarly communication, research evaluation, bibliometrics, science policy, and the changing production and dissemination of scientific knowledge. He has contributed extensively to national and international discussions on open science and research assessment and holds a PhD in Information Studies from McGill University.



Chantal Ripp

University of Ottawa

Chantal Ripp is a doctoral student in the Digital Transformation and Innovation Program and a research librarian at the University of Ottawa. Her research examines how collaboration patterns influence the ways researchers in Canadian federal science-based departments and agencies follow the federal Roadmap for Open Science, including practices related to open access publishing and open research data. In her librarian role, she supports research data services, data literacy and outreach, and access to government information. Her work connects research support, open science policy, and the practical implementation of data-sharing practices.



Juliette Ganne

St. Lawrence Global Observatory

Juliette Ganne is a data scientist at the St. Lawrence Global Observatory, where she works at the intersection of social sciences, humanities, environmental data, and interdisciplinary research. She has contributed to data-management training and initiatives connected to the Transforming Climate Action program, with a particular focus on making diverse forms of research data more usable across disciplines and communities. Ganne completed doctoral training in political science and international studies at the Graduate Institute in Geneva, where her research examined governance and the interaction of multiple institutions in complex political environments.



Benoît Hogedez

Université du Québec à Montréal / Polytechnique Montréal

Benoît Hogedez is an Associate Professor in the Department of Exercise Science at the Université du Québec à Montréal and a researcher and educator whose work bridges philosophy of science, ethics, and collaborative health research. He completed a PhD in Philosophy at the Université de Sherbrooke, with work focused on practical epistemology and interdisciplinary biomedical research. His current interests include the facilitation of inter- and transdisciplinary teams, research collaboration, and the ethical and epistemic challenges that arise when different forms of expertise are brought together in health research.



François Claveau

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François Claveau is a Full Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Applied Ethics at the Université de Sherbrooke and Director of the Bureau des initiatives numériques. His research focuses on how knowledge is produced, circulated, integrated, and used in public decision-making. Drawing on philosophy, science and technology studies, and computational social science, he combines conceptual, qualitative, and quantitative approaches to study expertise, evidence, scientific collaboration, and the organization of research. His recent work includes projects on interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research and on methods for understanding and improving collaborative knowledge production.



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Marie-Luc Arpin is an Associate Professor in the Department of Management at the Université de Sherbrooke's School of Management. Trained in engineering and holding a PhD in administration, she studies collective and organizational decision-making in contexts of increasing complexity and transition. Her research addresses responsible innovation, socio-ecological and digital transitions, sustainability, and the paradoxes that organizations face when responding to technological and environmental change. She also participates in interdisciplinary projects examining how research teams and organizations can better navigate complex problems and collaborative decision processes.



Agustín Mauro

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Agustín Mauro is a postdoctoral fellow at the Université de Sherbrooke working under the supervision of François Claveau. He holds a PhD in Philosophy from the National University of Córdoba and works at the intersection of philosophy and science and technology studies. His research examines processes of knowledge production and governance using philosophical analysis, qualitative methods, scientometrics, and network analysis. These interests have led him to focus particularly on interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research and on the conditions and practices that can support more effective collaboration across fields.



Chad Gonnerman

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Chad Gonnerman is Professor of Philosophy and Coordinator of the Philosophy Program at the University of Southern Indiana. His work in philosophy and the philosophy of science includes a strong interest in cross-disciplinary collaboration and the role of structured philosophical dialogue in helping research teams communicate across different assumptions, methods, and forms of expertise. He has collaborated with the Toolbox Dialogue Initiative, an approach designed to improve interdisciplinary teamwork through reflective dialogue and group metacognition. His broader philosophical interests include concepts, knowledge, and the practices through which collaborative inquiry is organized.



Oleksandr Berezko

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Oleksandr Berezko is an Associate Professor in the Department of Social Communication and Information Activities at Lviv Polytechnic National University. He coordinates and contributes to initiatives focused on open science, research quality, and the modernization of Ukraine's research system. In 2026, he was appointed to Ukraine's Coordination Council on Open Science, which supports the development and implementation of national open science policy in alignment with European standards. He also teaches open science practices, including open access, FAIR research data, open licensing, open peer review, and the use of modern digital research infrastructure.



Clare Ardern

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Clare Ardern is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of British Columbia. Her research spans randomized controlled trials, systematic reviews and meta-analyses, clinical practice guidelines, open science, research-on-research, research policy, and patient partnership. She has published extensively in musculoskeletal rehabilitation and sports medicine and has held senior editorial roles in the field. Ardern is Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy and JOSPT Open, and her metaresearch work examines how research practices and policies can improve the usefulness, transparency, and impact of health research.



Anderson Chuck

Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI)

Anderson Chuck is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Institute for Health Information. He brings more than two decades of experience in data-driven health-system improvement and works to strengthen Canada's health-data infrastructure and the use of health data as a strategic national asset. Before joining CIHI, he served as Chief Health Economist at Alberta Health Services, where he helped introduce value-based decision-making approaches to resource allocation and system transformation. Chuck holds a Master of Public Health and a PhD from the University of Alberta.



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Jeanette Hatherill

Coalition Publica / Érudit

Jeanette Hatherill is Senior Coordinator for Coalition Publica, a partnership of Érudit and the Public Knowledge Project working to build sustainable, non-commercial, open-source infrastructure for digital scholarly publishing and research dissemination in Canada. Before joining Coalition Publica, she spent ten years at the University of Ottawa Library as a scholarly communication librarian, supporting open access initiatives, journal publishing services, the institutional repository, and university support for open-access publishing. Her work focuses on community-led scholarly publishing, library publishing, and sustainable open access infrastructure in Canada's bilingual research environment.



Mona Nemer

Office of the Chief Science Advisor of Canada

Mona Nemer has served as Canada's Chief Science Advisor since 2017 and was reappointed for a fourth term in 2024. A molecular cardiologist, she previously served as Professor and Vice-President of Research at the University of Ottawa and directed its Molecular Genetics and Cardiac Regeneration Laboratory. Her research has contributed to understanding heart development, cardiac birth defects, and diagnostic approaches for heart failure. As Chief Science Advisor, she has advanced scientific integrity, open science, and evidence-informed policy across the federal government. Nemer holds a PhD in Chemistry from McGill University.



Stuart Lane

Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)

Stuart Lane is Vice President in charge of research funding on the Academic Board of the Swiss National Science Foundation. His work at the SNSF includes leadership on research-funding policy and evaluation, with a particular emphasis on fair and responsible research assessment. A long-standing supporter of the Declaration on Research Assessment (DORA), he has helped train research-panel members in responsible assessment practices and joined DORA's Executive Board in 2025. His work brings a funder's perspective to efforts to improve research culture, reduce over-reliance on narrow metrics, and strengthen the quality and fairness of research evaluation.



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Jérôme Dupras

Chief Scientist of Québec / Fonds de recherche du Québec

Jérôme Dupras is the Chief Scientist of Québec and Chief Executive Officer of the Fonds de recherche du Québec, a role he assumed in 2026. He previously served as a professor-researcher in the Department of Natural Sciences at the Université du Québec en Outaouais. His academic work spans ecological economics, environmental geography, ecosystem services, land-use planning, and climate adaptation. Dupras holds a PhD in Geography from the Université de Montréal and completed postdoctoral training in biology at McGill University. His current role places him at the centre of research strategy, science advice, and research-system development in Québec.



Stephanie Quail

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Stephanie Quail is Director of the Open Scholarship Department at York University Libraries. She works with library colleagues to develop services and programming in research data management, open access publishing, research visibility, open education, and data services for York University's students, faculty, and staff. She has been closely involved in open education initiatives and training that help instructors find, adapt, create, and use open educational resources and incorporate open educational practices into teaching. Her work connects library-based research support with broader institutional efforts to make research and education more open and accessible.



David Valenta

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David Valenta is a PhD student in Economics at the University of Ottawa whose research focuses on applied microeconomics, with a particular interest in the economics of artificial intelligence. He also collaborates with the Institute for Replication, contributing to work on reproducibility and transparency in empirical research. Valenta holds master's degrees in Economics from the University of Ottawa and International Development Studies from Wageningen University. Before beginning his doctoral studies, he worked in data science and product management, bringing experience in applied data analysis to his research on economic methods and research reliability.



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Emily Ford

Emily is Director of the Open Research Funders Group (ORFG) where she facilitates and enables private funder engagement with all things open. She is a 17-year veteran of academic libraries, where her research focused on open peer review. Her book, Stories of Open: Opening peer review through narrative inquiry, can be found freely online. Creating community around all things open fills her proverbial cup, and she is one of the organizers of a open meet up in her home town of Portland, Oregon, USA.



Michael O'Rourke

Michael O'Rourke is Professor of Philosophy and faculty in AgBioResearch and Environmental Science & Policy at Michigan State University. He is Director of the Toolbox Dialogue Initiative, an NSF-sponsored research consortium that investigates philosophical approaches to facilitating interdisciplinary research (http://tdi.msu.edu/), and Executive Director of the Toolbox Dialogue Initiative Center, a service center at MSU that is the principal locus of Toolbox work. His research interests include interdisciplinary theory, epistemology, and communication and epistemic integration in collaborative, crossdisciplinary research.



Gabriel Pelletier

Gabriel Pelletier is the Alliance Officer at the Tanenbaum Open Science Institute (TOSI), based at The Neuro, McGill University. In this role, he leads the development and coordination of the TOSI Alliance for Open Neuroscience, a network of neuroscience and mental health research institutions committed to advancing Open Science. His work focuses on fostering a culture shift in research by promoting collaboration, transparency, and sharing across institutions. Gabriel first joined TOSI in 2022 as the Open Data Manager, where he worked closely with research teams at The Neuro to assess data management needs, implement best practices, and support the adoption of tools that enhance openness and reproducibility. He holds a PhD in Neuroscience from McGill University.



Gracielle Higino

Gracielle Higino (PhD) is an open science specialist, educator and community manager. She completed her PhD in Ecology and Evolution at Universidade Federal de Goiás in 2021, and has since then been working on training strategy and mentorship on open science projects in Ecology and Evolution, programming languages and reproducible practices, advocacy for the open movement, and championing EDI principles in the computational research ecosystem in Canada. She's a certified Carpentries instructor and Mozilla Open Leaders alumni.

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Abel Brodeur

Abel Brodeur is a Professor of Economics at the University of Ottawa and Chair of the Institute for Replication. His research spans applied microeconomics, labour, development, and health economics, alongside work on transparency and reproducibility in the social sciences. He has helped advance large-scale replication and research-quality initiatives, and his work examines the social and economic impacts of issues including conflict, crime, and public health.



Richard Gold

Richard Gold brings 35 years of academic and private-sector experience to innovation policy. His legal career advising technology firms laid the foundation for his dual academic and policy trajectory. As Distinguished James McGill Professor at McGill University's Faculty of Law, Faculty of Medicine and Health Science, and Bieler School of the environment, he serves as Director of the Centre for Intellectual Property Policy, and Chief Policy and Partnerships Officer at Conscience, a nonprofit supporting open science drug discovery. His work addresses a central problem: how governments, firms, and institutions can transform innovative research into social and economic outcomes.



Jessie Mayes

Jessie Mayes is a master's student at the University of British Columbia Okanagan and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Summerland Research and Development Centre. Her research explores the community ecology and biodiversity of vineyard vegetation in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley. This work aims to inform vineyard management practices that may enhance ecosystem services. As a collaborative project encompassing many taxa and researchers, reproducible workflows and thorough documentation have become an essential component of her work. As an early-career researcher, she is learning and applying open-science principles to her work for the first time. Beyond this project, she has a keen interest in sustainable agriculture and land stewardship grounded in evidence.



Tim Vines

Tim Vines is the Founder and CEO at DataSeer. Prior to that he founded Axios Review, an independent peer review company that helped authors find journals that wanted their paper. He was the Managing Editor for the journal Molecular Ecology for eight years, where he led their adoption of data sharing and numerous other initiatives. He writes for the industry-leading Scholarly Kitchen blog, and has published research papers on peer review, data sharing, and reproducibility. He has a PhD in evolutionary ecology from the University of Edinburgh and now lives in Vancouver, Canada.



Robert Thibault

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Thibault aims to make scientific research more trustworthy, reproducible, open, and efficient. He earned a PhD in Cognitive Neuroscience from McGill University, where he led a field-wide consensus to establish research standards for the field of neurofeedback. He published an edited volume—Casting Light on Brain Imaging—to improve the conduct and interpretation of neuroimaging research.

Before joining CAS, Thibault completed postdoctoral training with leaders in the field of open science at the Meta-Research Innovation Center at Stanford University (METRICS) and the UK Reproducibility Network at the University of Bristol. He has published extensively on how to improve scientific research, with a particular interest in study registration, statistical practice, and innovative research workflows. In 2022, he was awarded the Open Science Innovator Prize from the Center for Open and Reproducible Science at Stanford University.



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Sarah Cameron-Pesant is a PhD student in information science at École de bibliothéconomie et des sciences de l'information, Université de Montréal. As part of her doctoral project, she is studying research infrastructures and their impact on knowledge production under the supervision of Professor Vincent Larivière. She is also an advanced research computing analyst, humanities and social sciences specialist at Calcul Québec (regional partner of the Digital Research Alliance of Canada), affiliated with the Université du Québec à Montréal. She holds a master's degree in information science and a master's degree in French language literature, and has participated in

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Aileen MacLellan

Aileen MacLellan is the Standards Development Director at the Canadian Council on Animal Care (CCAC), where she leads the development of evidence-based standards for ethical animal care and use in science. She holds a PhD in Integrative Biology and an MSc in Animal Biosciences from the University of Guelph, and completed her postdoctoral training with the Blueprint Translational Research Group at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute in partnership with the CCAC.

Aileen's research sits at the intersection of animal welfare science and research quality, with a focus on how the ethical review of animal-based research shapes scientific rigour and reproducibility. Her postdoctoral work investigated the reporting of rigorous methodology and the 3Rs (replacement, reduction and refinement) in approved animal use protocols at Canadian institutions, with the aim of identifying opportunities to improve the harm-benefit balance of animal research through ethical review and implementation of best practices. Her broader research background includes developing and validating novel outcome measures for laboratory animal welfare, and evaluating the reliability and validity of established assessment tools.

Aileen brings both a research and policy perspective to questions of reproducibility, transparency, and the ethical conduct of animal-based science in Canada.



Katie Corker

Katie Corker is executive director of ASAPbio (since 2024), a nonprofit working to realize a life science communication ecosystem that is open, transparent, rigorous, and timely. Prior to her current role, Katie earned a PhD in psychology and served as faculty for 12 years. She's currently the chair of the TOP (Transparency and Openness Promotion) Guidelines advisory board and was previously the chair of the American Psychological Association's Open Science and Methodology Expert Panel.



Matthew Wallace

Matthew Wallace has been working in the field of science policy for almost 20 years. As a Senior Program Specialist at Canada's International Development Research Centre, he manages a portfolio of projects to support inclusive science and innovation systems across the Global South. He previously worked at UNESCO, managing a program on science for sustainable development in sub-Saharan Africa. He has also worked as an advisor and evaluator at Canadian science-based federal departments and funding agencies. He holds a Masters' degree in Physics and a Ph.D. in the History of Science. He has published extensively on topics such as social innovation, research evaluation, the societal impacts of research and the dynamics of scientific disciplines.



Guy Rouleau

Guy Rouleau is a Distinguished James McGill Professor at McGill University and Chair of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery. He also serves as Director of the Division of Molecular Diagnostics within the Department of Clinical Laboratory Medicine at the McGill University Health Centre (MUHC), where he practices as a

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For more than 40 years, Guy Rouleau and his team have focused on identifying genes responsible for neurological and psychiatric diseases, including autism, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, hereditary neuropathies, epilepsy and schizophrenia, while advancing understanding of the molecular mechanisms underlying these conditions. Among his major achievements are contributions to the identification of numerous disease-causing genes and the discovery of new mutational mechanisms.

As co-founder of the Tanenbaum Open Science Institute (TOSI), Rouleau has pioneered a new approach to research by helping transform The Neuro into the first academic institution to adopt Open Science principles and by bringing together neuroscience and mental health research institutions through the TOSI Alliance for Open Neuroscience, which he chairs. He was recently appointed Chairman of the Board of the Structural Genomics Consortium and Conscience. Together, these initiatives reflect a shared vision of accelerating scientific discovery through openness, collaboration, and broad dissemination of knowledge and resources for public benefit.



Jérémie Dion

Jérémie Dion est étudiant au doctorat en Science, technologie et société (STS) à l'UQAM. Il s'intéresse au financement public de la science, à l'épistémologie de l'expertise et aux logiciels de recherche universitaire. Ses intérêts l'ont conduit à coordonner pour la Plateforme en humanités numériques (PHuN) certains projets de sciences des données et d'infrastructures, notamment le développement de LibreQDA (libreqda.org). Il planifie les phases de son développement et il assure la traduction entre connaissances techniques/connaissances méthodologiques.

Jérémie Dion is a PhD student in Science, Technology and Society (STS) at UQAM. His research interests include public funding of science, the epistemology of expertise, and academic research software. These interests have led him to coordinate several data science and infrastructure projects for the Digital Humanities Platform (PHuN), including the development of LibreQDA (libreqda.org). He plans its development phases and facilitates communication between technical/methodological knowledge.



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Encieh Erfani

Encieh Erfani is a cosmologist and postdoctoral researcher at Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics. Her research focuses on the early universe, cosmic inflation, primordial black holes, and gravitational waves. Beyond her research, she works at the intersection of science, policy, and diplomacy, with particular interests in open and responsible science, academic freedom, and support for at-risk and displaced scholars. She previously served as an Assistant Professor of Physics in Iran before resigning in solidarity with the “Woman, Life, Freedom” movement. Erfani is a member of the Royal Society of Canada’s College of New Scholars, Artists and Scientists and a Fellow of the International Science Council. She received the 2025 AAAS Award for Scientific Freedom and Responsibility in recognition of her advocacy for academic freedom and at-risk scholars.



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Over the past years, Tanja has been particularly involved in advancing community- driven and non-commercial approaches to open access, including diamond open access, and in strengthening connections between researchers, journals, libraries, funders and research infrastructures. She is also co-lead of Coalition Publica, Érudit’s partnership with the Public Knowledge Project, which contributes to a shared infrastructure for scholarly publishing in Canada.

Tanja is passionate about the role that public and community-governed infrastructures can play in shaping a more open and resilient scholarly communication system.



Eduardo Santos

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Maria Pawlowska

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Maria has worked with governments, research institutions, and research funders across Europe and North America. She was a member of the Science Europe working group that authored the first Practical Guide to the International Alignment of Research Data Management. She currently serves on the International Advisory Board of the EOSC- associated RAISE Suite and is a member of the Ocean Tracking Network's Research Data Management Committee.

Since Canada's association with Horizon Europe, Maria has served as an expert for the EU Delegation to Canada, providing expertise on Horizon Europe applications. She has also shared her expertise in open science at meetings and events organised by the United Nations, the European Commission, and other international organisations.

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Ellie Griffith

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As Vice President, Research & Innovation, Ellie Griffith provides strategic leadership for Health Research BC's research funding portfolio, guiding the development, integration, and enhancement of programs that advance the organization's strategy and strengthen BC's health research system. Ellie represents Health Research BC in national and international networks on research on research. These connections enable Health Research BC to bring current evidence to the ways of funding research, recognizing the influence funders have on the research system.

Ellie joined Health Research BC in 2022, bringing more than 20 years of experience in funding program design, oversight, and partnership development. She holds a PhD in cancer genetics from the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research in Glasgow, UK



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Helga Hallgrímsdóttir

Helga Hallgrímsdóttir is Deputy Provost at the University of Victoria, where she leads key strategic initiatives to advance the university's academic mission. Her recent leadership achievements include guiding the creation of UVic's new Faculty of Health as well as the Accessibility Plan.

A Professor in the School of Public Administration, Hallgrímsdóttir has held numerous leadership positions, including Dean of the Faculty of Human and Social Development, Acting Director of the School of Child and Youth Care, and President of the UVic Faculty Association.

Hallgrímsdóttir is an interdisciplinary researcher whose work spans political and historical sociology, public policy, and health. Her principal research focus is on questions of social and political inclusion in diverse settings—how citizenship, participatory governance, welfare policy, collective bargaining, and social movements intersect with health and well-being. Her research has been supported by SSHRC, CIHR, and the Erasmus Jean Monnet Program. She holds a PhD in Sociology from Western University.



Paul Hébert

Paul Hébert was appointed as the President of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) on January 2, 2025. Hébert is a proud Acadian, is a clinician scientist and health leader, as well as a practicing palliative care and former critical care physician. He is a professor of medicine at the University of Ottawa and was previously a professor at Université de Montréal.

As a researcher, he is best known for major resuscitation and transfusion trials. In particular, he led a ground-breaking trial entitled, "Transfusion Requirements in Critical Care (TRICC)," published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1999.

Hébert has conducted research in both critically ill adults and children, palliative care, aging in place and long-term care. To do so, he has secured over $65 million in research funding. His research projects have resulted in more than 480 articles in peer- reviewed journals (16 articles in NEJM, 13 in the Journal of the American Medical

Association, 3 in the Lancet, 7 in the Annals of Internal Medicine, and 9 in the British Medical Journal).

During his career, he has had the opportunity to be the Canadian Medical Association Journal's Editor-in-Chief, publishing over 80 editorials in Canada's leading medical journal. He chaired the Canadian Critical Care Trials Group, the world's top critical care research network. As Physician-in-Chief and Director of Clinical Research at the Centre de recherche du Centre hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal he mounted major programs while leading more than 400 physicians.



Bettina Cenerelli

Bettina B. Cenerelli

President and CEO since May 2024, Bettina B. Cenerelli’s mandate is to lead the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation.

She completed her studies in Germany (FU Berlin; Universität Siegen) and France (Université de Pau; École normale supérieure, Paris; Sorbonne, Paris). Cenerelli holds a doctorate in French Literature from the Universität Siegen and a First State Examination (1. Staatsexamen) in French and History from the FU Berlin.

Prior to her current mandate, Cenerelli was the Senior Director of Strategic Academic Planning and Student Affairs in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at Simon Fraser University (SFU), British Columbia. From 2011 to 2015, she served as Associate Director at the Office of Francophone and Francophile Affairs at SFU, overseeing the French Cohort Program. Before her tenure at SFU, Cenerelli was Program Director at the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation in Montréal, QC, editor at the University of Montréal Press, and Assistant Professor at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.



Lucía Céspedes

Lucía Céspedes holds a PhD in Latin American Social Studies from the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, Argentina. She is a Research Advisor at Érudit, and a member of the UNESCO Chair on Open Science (École de bibliométrie et sciences de l’information, Université de Montréal) and the Chaire de recherche du Québec sur la découvrabilité des contenus scientifiques en français. Lucía’s research brings together sociolinguistics, social studies of science and technology, and scholarly communication, in order to analyze conditions of production, circulation, and openness of scientific knowledge in centres and peripheries.



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especially patterns in the use of scholarly journals, their discoverability and impact assessment of research and publication.



Sara A. Hart

Sara A. Hart is the Canada Excellence Research Chair in Developmental Science and Professor of Psychology at the University of Waterloo. Her research focuses on understanding how and why children differ in their reading and math development, drawing primarily on twin and genomic methods to disentangle the roles of nature and nurture. This work has led her to develop the "precision education" framework. A recent project has her developing a provincial early literacy screener for kindergarten to grade 3 students in British Columbia.

Prof. Hart also works in meta-science, with a particular interest in supporting rigorous and reproducible developmental science. For the past seven years, she has led the team building LDbase (www.LDbase.org), a domain-specific data repository for researchers studying children's learning and development, and she runs workshops training researchers in good data management practices, data sharing, and data reuse.

Beyond her research, Prof. Hart is passionate about mentoring early-career researchers, knowledge mobilization, and advocacy for equity-deserving groups in science.



Monica Granados

Monica Granados is Director of Open Science at Creative Commons where she works on increasing the adoption of open licenses on research outputs and how open science is changing in the age of AI. She received her MSc from the University of Toronto and her PhD McGill University and has published several papers on open access and data. She is also has worked with NASA to develop their Transform to Open Science initiative, on Environment and Climate Change Canada’s Open Science Action Plan and is a co-founder of PREreview.



Natalie Kivell

Natalie Kivell’s community engaged research is grounded in abolition, disability justice, and radical care. She uses qualitative, participatory, and action-oriented research to bear witness to, document, and catalyze transformation in social movements and grassroots activist spaces. She is the faculty lead of the Critical and Transformative Praxis Research Collective, a space for exploring community and social movement theorizing, and participatory practices for knowledge synthesis, mobilization, and storytelling for transformation.

She uses podcasting (2014-present) as a modality of knowledge mobilization, relational community building, and the visibilizing of contextually rooted and globally relevant storytelling, theorizing, and everyday praxis; Most recently as the host of Indaba: A Global Critical Community Psychology podcast constructed with an international research collective that she built in partnership with Christopher Sonn (Australia)

with additional collaborators in South Africa, Indonesia, Chile, Palestine, and the United States. Indaba can be found on Harbinger Media Network or wherever you listen to your podcasts.

Kivell's current projects include: knowledge mobilization through media activism and podcasting, participatory theorizing and social transformation as it relates to mutual aid and abolition, and drawing on systematic review methodologies through community driven research practice to synthesize, assess, and mobilize community generated knowledges.



DeDe Dawson

DeDe Dawson is Open Scholarship Librarian at the University Library, University of Saskatchewan. In this role, she provides publishing support for USask authors and leads much of the library’s education and advocacy work related to open scholarship. DeDe is currently working to develop the library’s new diamond open access journal hosting service and collaborates closely with collections colleagues in the rapidly growing area of open collections work. She is a strong advocate for the reformation scholarly publishing to a more sustainable, open, and equitable system.



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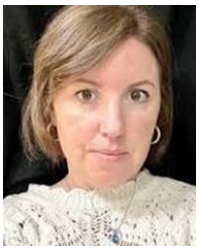

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Osmo Ramakko

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Osmo is a retired executive with the Ontario Public Service (OPS) with a 33-year track record of significant achievements at the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. He is a strong leader, able to effectively implement change at organizational and service delivery levels. He is known for his communication skills and the ability to influence

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Carole Jabet

Carole Jabet is Vice-president Research, Scientific direction – Life Science sector, for the Fonds de recherche du Québec, where she works to support excellence in health research, recognized worldwide and which contributes to the well-being of the population. During her career, she participated in the establishment of research funding programs and structuring projects and in the establishment of partnerships with high added value with private and public actors in the health sector. She actively contributes to the definition and implementation of initiatives facilitating the development and implementation of innovations in the health care network.

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Catherine Gracey

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