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FOREWORD BY THE VICE-DEAN
RESEARCH - MARIJKE TAKS

We experienced a year like no other. The COVID-19 pandemic affected the world globally, and research was not spared. Like many other activities, research was abruptly halted in Spring 2020, some projects were successfully shifted to virtual modalities, and gradually, in-person activities were re-initiated, although, overall, we are still operating at a reduced capacity. We understand that the situation has deeply affected research progress for some, particularly those who regularly work with vulnerable populations. There is some light at the end of the tunnel, and we will continue to support initiatives to return all researchers to pre-pandemic level of activity in the coming months, as the situation improves.

It was great to see our researchers taking on leading roles in the fight against COVID-19. A few of these significant research contributions are mentioned on p. 6. In addition, Faculty members secured over $1M in research funding through COVID-19-targeted opportunities and published over 20 COVID-19 related research articles in peer-reviewed journals to date. Of course, many of our researchers continue to excel in their own areas of expertise. It is with pleasure that we put a few researchers in the spotlight in this annual report (p. 8-10).

Regardless of the global Pandemic, our FHS research metrics continue to improve. The number of successful grants, the variety of funders, the amount of financial support all go up, with associated impact (p. 3-4). While these metrics are important, they do not tell the whole story of the excellent research and knowledge mobilization activities that are making an impact in society. To that end, we continue to discuss alternative ways of measuring research output and success, including a range of knowledge mobilization initiatives and outcomes.

This year, the FHS has been instrumental in the co-creation of the multi-disciplinary Music and Health Research Institute, in collaboration with the Faculty of Arts. FHS will also offer its support to the Interdisciplinary Centre for Black Health (ICBH), led by the Faculty of Social Sciences with the support of the faculties of Law, Medicine, and Health Sciences.

When I stepped into the position as Vice-Dean Research in July 2020, it became quickly apparent that my predecessors, Prof. Mario Lamontagne and Prof. Jeff Jutai had laid a solid foundation to help research flourish in the FHS. Together with the invaluable and the relentless commitment of the Research Office staff, as well as the contribution of the members of the Research Committee (see p. 19), I am ready to pursue new goals and priorities for 2021-2022 (p. 18). With the end of the pandemic in sight, and the new LEES Campus ramping up preparations, the route forward looks promising.
THE FACULTY IN NUMBERS

5 Academic units

Interdisciplinary School of Health Sciences
School of Human kinetics
School of Nursing
School of Nutrition Sciences
School of Rehabilitation Sciences

118 tenure or tenure-track professors

19 Research Chairs

2 Canada Research Chairs
7 University Research Chairs
2 Chaires de recherche sur le monde francophone
1 University of Ottawa Chair in University Teaching
7 Endowed / Sponsored Chairs

945 graduate students
(and 43 external scholarships this year)

29 postdoctoral fellows
$11.2M external funding
$5.8M from tri-council

Annual External Research Funding
Faculty of Health Sciences

Data derived from eAwards on April 26th 2021, filtering out infrastructure and equipment funding, and sponsor sources from the University of Ottawa or the Faculty of Health Sciences (internal).
RESEARCH SUCCESSES

> 500 peer-reviewed articles
> 20,000 citations
> 10 books
> 80 chapters

> 200 invited presentations
> 500 conference presentations (oral/poster)

2 patents
> 25 technical reports
> 15 tools

> 150 media appearances
57 professors using social media
35 research team websites

Data extracted from Scopus in April 2021 (published in 2020, citations in 2020), from 2019-2020 annual reports (presentations, products and media appearances). Social media account and website numbers were derived from internal files.
Raywat Deonandan (ISHS), Associate Professor and Global Epidemiologist, has provided nuanced, balanced knowledge translation of scientific studies, expert panel recommendations and government statements about COVID-19 virulence, morbidity/mortality data, public health measures, and most recently, vaccinations, in over 3000 interviews for various media (list). Recognizing individual differences in risk tolerance, he provided calm and sage advice related to public health measures, while differentiating the need to take swift action during a public health emergency from the necessity and rigor of evidence-based policy decisions during non-pandemic times.

Mary Egan (Rehab Sci) is examining the impact of movement restrictions and isolation on the health and well-being of seniors living in retirement homes and long-term care facilities as well as front-line workers’ perspectives on maintaining safety during the pandemic.

Angel Foster (ISHS) is currently developing a series of tools and resources to support continued provision of abortion care, including the use of self-management models, in the context of pandemics, as well as documenting experiences of womxn who obtained abortion care in the COVID-19 era.

A collaborative with professors and students from the Faculty of Engineering, Christian Giguère (Rehab Sci) is examining airflow patterns from the mouth and nose while we speak or shout, with or without face coverings.

With research partners in rural community-based cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation programs, Judy King (Rehab Sci) is working to change service delivery model, as these professionals begin to see people living with the long-term effects of COVID in their programs.

As the healthcare focus shifted to fighting the COVID-19 pandemic, Patrick O’Byrne (Nursing) focused his efforts in maintaining health services to those unproportionally targeted by another pandemic, HIV, setting up processes to conduct at home testing for early detection (and reduced spread) of this disease.

Dawn Stacey (Nursing) and her team have developed decision support tools to help families concerned about family members in retirement and assisted care living facilities. The tools have been downloaded thousands of times and have been featured and recommended in several news outlets including Huffington Post Canada, CBC, and CNN.

Jane Tyerman (Nursing) and colleagues developed a series of virtual simulations to provide clinical experiences during the pandemic. The virtual simulation games focusing on skills and clinical situations related to COVID-19, helped educate healthcare professionals to protect themselves while providing care to their patients. These educational tools are freely available in both official languages (COVID skills for nurses).

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EVENTS AND PARTNERSHIPS

While respecting public health restrictions, the faculty continued its outreach efforts by hosting or attending virtual events to foster and nurture its partnerships with the community.

The Interdisciplinary School of Health Sciences launched the Profiles in Leadership Series in the fall of 2020. The virtual events, hosted by graduate students, followed an interview format to explore guest's experiences with leadership, challenges, skill building and dealing with unexpected results or failure. Given the timing of the series, all speakers were asked to reflect on their leadership during COVID-19. To date, guest have included Dr. Tammy Clifford, Vice-President of Research Programs at CIHR, Dr. Vera Etches, Medical Officer of Health, Ottawa Public Health, Dr. Kwadwo Kyeremanteng, Palliative Care, Critical Care, at Montfort Hospital and The Ottawa Hospital, Dr. Salim Sohani, Director of the Global Health Unit, the Canadian Red Cross, The Honourable Rosemary Moodie OOnt MD MBBS MBA FRCP, Senate of Canada, and Dr. Sanni Yaya, Vice-President International and Francophonie, Professor, University of Ottawa. The sessions provide great opportunities to foster trainees' leadership skills.

A collaborative effort from the LIFE-Research Institute (LIFE-RI) and the Perley-Rideau Centre of Excellence in Frailty-informed care brought us an interesting webinar in April highlighting research supporting the elaboration of innovative special housing units, including an example recently created in Quebec City. For more information and to access the webinar, please click here: The Future is Now.

The Collaboration Critical Research for Equity and Transformative Healthcare (CO-CREATH) lab, led by Professor Josephine Etowa continued to host several events throughout the year, in collaboration with their pan-Canadian partners, including Canadians of African Descent Health Organization (CADHO). During Black History month, they held a virtual panel discussion titled Engaging Black Community in COVID-19 Response, as well as a discussion on the WESpeak project, a research program with African, Caribbean, and Black (ACB) heterosexual men in Ontario to strengthen community networks to end HIV and promote health among ACB communities (WESpeak Love). On March 2nd, a webinar was organized to commemorate Black Mental Health Day in Ottawa, an initiative that was originally put forth by the CO-CREATH lab and its collaborator.

Meetings were also organized in an effort to strengthen our relationships with other Ottawa research entities. In late March, our Dean, Lucie Thibault, was joined by the Vice-Dean Research, Marijke Taks, and the Director of the LIFE-RI, Linda Garcia, to present at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute where they introduced the Schools of the FHS, the Faculty’s strategic priorities, its research priorities, and the scope of the research being undertaken by our professors. The interdisciplinary and inter-faculty nature, and the research directions of the LIFE-RI were also discussed. Also in March, Dr. Ruth Slack was invited to presented the strategic plan of the uOttawa Brain and Mind Research Institute to the Research Committee.
Tracey O’Sullivan, Full Professor  
Interdisciplinary School of Health Sciences  

Tracey uses interdisciplinary, community-based approaches to promote health and resilience in conditions of high personal, occupational and community stress, with particular emphasis on building capacity for emergency management through community engagement, multi-disciplinary collaboration, and strengthening of critical social infrastructure. Her early work on SARS-1 (the 2003 outbreak) and its acute and long-term impacts on the physical and mental health of healthcare workers, fostered her interest in the recovery-phase of community emergencies and disasters. Tracey subsequently created The EnRiCH International Collaboration, a multidisciplinary network focused on community engagement, health promotion and disaster risk reduction, with particular emphasis on inclusive policy and promotion of resilience among high-risk populations. She has partnered with communities and public health specialists to study disaster resilience following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, 2013, the Lac-Mégantic rail disaster and was a calming presence on several media outlets following the 2017 floods in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Her expertise is reflected in the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan, World Health Organization guidance documents on disaster risk management, and at a plenary session on high-risk populations as agents of change in disaster risk reduction held at the United Nations International Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNISDR) Platform Meeting for the Americas. Methodologically, Tracey has innovated an asset-based approach to support populations at high-risk, both during community-level disasters and personal health crises, uses Photovoice as a method for engagement and knowledge mobilization, and is renowned for her expertise in using the Structured Interview Matrix (SIM) facilitation technique for participatory research.
**Chibuike Udenigwe, Professor  
School of Nutrition Sciences**

Chibuike’s award-winning research program, recognized nationally and internationally, is focused on the chemistry and nutritional qualities of food proteins, and their beneficial properties related to health and wellness. His work also includes food diversification, emerging food technologies, value-added processing, alternative proteins, and plant-based foods. He provides expertise in food and nutritional sciences in developing transversal strategies for addressing the United Nations’ Zero Hunger target of the Sustainable Development Goals. To address the critical challenges in meeting global food demands, expressed as undernutrition or overnutrition, his goals included steering multidisciplinary expertise (natural, health, social sciences, and humanities) to comprehensively assess the issues facing the food and nutrition systems in Canada and globally, especially in marginalized communities, and to create practical short- and long-term initiatives for solving these problems sustainably and equitably. His research and leadership accomplishments have fostered discussions and programs within the food science discipline towards mitigating food/nutritional challenges and associated health issues affecting Canada and different regions of the world.

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**Kristi Adamo, Associate Professor  
School of Human Kinetics**

Kristi’s *Prevention in the Early Years* research program examines female health and physiology. Specifically, her team focuses on maternal behaviours and intrauterine exposures related to the promotion of optimum health. This distinct program, grounded in Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD), utilizes both population health and molecular approaches in examining a critical period of human growth and development, targeting the vital organ of pregnancy, the placenta. She leads one of the few research groups in the world examining the impact of exercise on placenta biology and was the first to link maternal activity patterns to the expression of nutrient transporters and other key signaling molecules in human placenta. Another focus of her research relates to the intergenerational cycle of obesity and weight management in pregnancy. Her team has examined various lifestyle intervention strategies as well as contributors to the management of gestational weight gain, including cultural, racial, and ethnic discrepancies, self-efficacy, health care provider counselling, social context, and most recently, stigma and bias.
Linda McLean, Professor
School of Rehabilitation Sciences

**Linda** is the University of Ottawa Endowed Chair in Women’s Health Research. She is an international leader in women’s health, specializing in understanding and developing effective treatments for urinary incontinence, gynecological pain and related conditions that affect function and quality of life. Having a multidisciplinary background herself (physiotherapy and engineering), Linda leads an interprofessional team of researchers with backgrounds in physiotherapy, psychology, engineering, kinesiology, and biomedical science. She works closely with physiotherapists and gynecologists to ensure quick uptake of effective evaluation and intervention methods. Her work is funded through large and sustained awards from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the National Sciences and Engineering Council, as well as other organizations such as the National Vulvodynia Association and the Physiotherapy Foundation of Canada. She is highly valued mentor, supervising PhD, masters and undergraduate students in Rehabilitation Sciences, Population Health, and Engineering, most of whom hold external scholarships.

Amélie Perron, Professor
School of Nursing

**Amélie** is a registered nurse and university professor in nursing, with expertise in the fields of psychiatric nursing and mental health, as it particularly applies to marginalized and stigmatized people. Her research is concerned with issues related to power relationships, violence, identity and social representations, and discursive practices in nursing and healthcare. She is also interested in epistemological, ethical and political aspects of care, and in nurses’ practices of resistance. She is currently leading a SSHRC-funded study on nurse whistleblowing in Quebec healthcare settings, and has become a regular presence in the print media, commenting on important events and situations that have surfaced throughout the COVID pandemic. Another study which recently received funding from CIHR, focuses on secondary traumatic stress in nurses working in forensic psychiatric settings. Amélie is the co-president of the Nursing Observatory, a pan-Canadian collaborative of researchers, clinicians and leaders examining and acting on issues related to the profession, practice and education of Canadian nurses.
NEW CHAIR APPOINTMENTS

Jennifer Brunet
School of Human Kinetics
CRC T2 in Physical Activity promotion for Cancer Prevention and Survivorship

Jennifer’s field of research is critically important in today’s context of an increasing aging population, the growing burden of cancer in Canada, and the ongoing epidemic of physical inactivity. For the next five years, this award will support research to answer two important questions: What are the determinants of physical activity in people diagnosed with cancer? and What are the outcomes of physical activity for people diagnosed with cancer?

Ryan Graham
School of Human Kinetics
URC in Biomechanics and Data Science for Human Health and Performance

The objective of Ryan’s research program is to merge biomechanics and data science to optimize human health and performance in clinical settings, workplaces, sport, and activities of daily living. Ryan and his team’s work aims to improve the fundamental understanding of musculoskeletal injury mechanisms and the ability to model and predict them.

Josephine Etowa
School of Nursing
OHTN Chair in Black Women’s HIV Prevention and Care

Josephine is a recognized expert in research on health services for the Canadians of African Descent (CAD) community, with a focus on HIV-related issues. The research, supported by her Ontario HIV Treatment network (OHTN) Chair, aims to improve HIV and health services for CAD women in their reproductive ages through the implementation of community-informed interventions that address the multiple and intersecting factors impeding access and utilization of HIV prevention, testing and treatment.

Glen Kenny
School of Human Kinetics
SmartCone Technologies Inc Research Chair in Heat Stress Monitoring and Management

This partnership will synergize Glen’s wealth of expertise and data on physiological response to heat stress with SmartCone’s sensor technologies to address critical gaps by developing and commercializing state-of-the-art heat protection solutions such as heat stress management platforms and wearable biosensors, integrating multiple factors that affect a person’s physiological capacity to dissipate heat.
OTHER FHS RESEARCH CHAIRS

Canada Research Chair

Roanne Thomas (Rehab Sci)
CRC T2 in Qualitative Research with Marginalized Population

Chaires universitaires sur le monde francophone

Jacinthe Savard (Rehab Sci)
Chaire de recherche sur la francophonie ontarienne

Marie-Claude Thifault (Nursing)
Chaire de recherche sur le monde francophone en santé

University Research Chairs

Yan Burelle (ISHS)
URC in Integrative Mitochondrial Biology

Glen Kenny (HK)
URC in Human Environmental Physiology

Dawn Stacey (Nursing)
URC in Knowledge Translation to Patients

Chibuike Udenigwe (Nut Sci)
URC in Food Properties and Nutrient Bioavailability

uOttawa Chair in University Teaching

Judy King (Rehab Sci)
Critical Thinking in an Era of (mis) Information

Sponsored / Endowed Research Chairs

Wendy Gifford (Nursing)
Loyer DaSilva Research Chair in Community and Public Health Nursing

Pascal Imbeault (HK)
Montfort Research Chair in Physical and Mental Comorbidities

Linda McLean (Rehab)
University of Ottawa Chair in Women’s Health Research

Patrick O’Byrne (Nursing)
Ontario HIV Treatment Network Research Chair in Public Health and HIV Prevention

Annie Robitaille (ISHS)
Perley Rideau Chair in Frailty Informed Care

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CHAIR RENEWALS

Dave Holmes
School of Nursing

URC in Health Evidence Implementation

Dave’s research activities are focused on nursing care at the intersection of health care and criminal justice within the psychiatric (especially forensic psychiatry) and public health sectors. Research results have served to inform various stakeholders about health care issues relevant to offenders and victims of criminal acts. Dave is well known in Canada and internationally for his ideas and work on the use of seclusion, mechanical restraints, and chemical restraints in psychiatry and his strong criticism of a number of public health policies.

Janet Squires
School of Nursing

URC in Health Evidence Implementation

In her first term, Janet’s main focus was to generate knowledge about the role of context in facilitating or hindering implementation activities targeting healthcare professionals. Over the next five years the goals of Janet’s research program are first to advance the measurement of context in implementation and second to inform quality improvement programs in the country by completing a systematic review of inappropriate health care in Canada.
Research Chairs, Prizes, and Awards received by Faculty members and officially announced between May 1st 2020 to April 30th 2021 have been included in this report.

**Raywat Deonandan**  
(ISHS)  
Faculty of Health Sciences  
Dean’s Choice Award

**Angel Foster**  
(ISHS)  
Federation of Medical Women of Canada  
Honorary Membership

**Mario Lamontagne**  
(HK)  
Michael Freeman  
Innovation Award

**Chantal Matar**  
(Nut Sci)  
Faculty of Health Sciences  
Research Impact Award

**Patrick O’Byrne**  
(Nursing)  
University of Ottawa’s  
Knowledge Mobilization Excellence Award – Early Career Researcher

**Benoit Séguin**  
(HK)  
John Dickinson Award of Merit from Diving Canada

**Janet Squires**  
(Nursing)  
Named Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing

**Dawn Stacey**  
(Nursing)  
Named Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Nursing  
Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing Award for Excellence in Nursing Research  
Faculty of Health Sciences Research Excellence Award  
University of Ottawa Award for Excellence in Research  
Chibuike Udenigwe  
(Nut Sci)  
Named to The Global Young Academy

Congratulations to all for these prestigious recognitions!
In 2020-2021, the Faculty of Health Sciences was privileged to welcome 6 new professors, 4 in the School of Rehabilitation Sciences, 1 in the School of Human Kinetics, and 1 in the School of Nursing. You can find out more about their research interests in the descriptions below and on the next pages.

Welcome to all!

Appointment finalized between May 1st 2020 and April 30th 2021 are acknowledged here

Matthieu Boisgontier
Assistant Professor,
School of Rehabilitation Sciences

Saving energy allowed us to run more efficiently when escaping predators, chasing a pray, and searching for a shelter, which increased our odds of survival. Working from the hypothesis that the gap between our intentions to be physically active and what we actually do could be explained by an automatic attraction to effort minimization, Matthieu’s intends to better understand the interactions between our attraction to effort minimization, the cognitive resources allocated to resist it, and the affects involved in physical activities. Expanding on a neuroscientific perspective combined with an epidemiological approach, he will now incorporate techniques pertaining to the field of rehabilitation and exercise physiology to examine these questions.

Allison Clouthier
Assistant Professor,
School of Human Kinetics

With a focus on understanding how musculoskeletal disorders and the effectiveness of their treatments vary from person to person, Allison is particularly interested in patellofemoral pain. The biomechanics of the patella, or knee cap, have traditionally been difficult to study because of the challenges in measuring its motion. She uses computational modelling to estimate what is going on inside the joint and this also makes it possible to modify different parameters to understand how they affect the biomechanics. For example, how the shape of the joint can affect surgical outcomes. She is also interested in using artificial intelligence to make the generation of patient-specific models easier and better so that they can be more widely used.
An Occupational Therapist, Christine is generally interested how to improve people’s engagement in the things that meaningfully occupy their time, with particular focus on the health of musicians from a work disability prevention perspective. This implies a broad interest in the work and environments (physical, emotional, institutional) in which music-making takes place, and how musicians keep themselves healthy and recover from health challenges. Careers in the performing arts are risky financially, but also emotionally and physically. Christine’s research program includes elements of health promotion, workplace health and disability management, physical and psychosocial rehabilitation, and occupational science.

Kim’s research focuses on the intersect of organizational life and moral nursing practice. She studies the following key concepts: morally authentic nursing practice, nursing ethics, moral distress, moral habitat, institutional integrity, and corporatization. Her work is theoretically grounded in critical perspectives, most notably critical management studies (a branch of critical theory), and feminisms. She incorporates qualitative research methodologies to understand nurses’ moral experiences working within contemporary health care organizations. Currently, she is part of a team investigating the impacts of COVID-19 on palliative and end of life care delivery in Canada.

Kimberly McMillan
Assistant Professor, School of Nursing

Christine Guptill
Assistant Professor, School of Rehabilitation Sciences
Paying particular attention to patient engagement in research, interprofessional collaboration and the application of knowledge, Karine’s research focuses on the development and evaluation of interventions that facilitate shared decision-making, patient-reported outcome measures and self-management of chronic diseases in pediatric and adult rheumatology. Her main research project aims to develop, evaluate and implement a web-based decision support intervention called the JIA Option Map to help youth with juvenile arthritis choose among pain management options with their families and health care providers.

Karine Toupin-April
Associate Professor,
School of Rehabilitation Sciences

Anna’s research deals with communication disorders and the ways speech and language therapy could be improved. Because of a personal passion for music and singing, she has been interested in music for this purpose. She has demonstrated that the use of vocal melodic elements may be a significant therapeutic factor in people with aphasia (a language disorder that often results from a stroke), and ran a pilot clinical trial testing the effect of choir singing in people with aphasia. She has also studied the effects of non-invasive magnetic and electric brain stimulation (rTMS and tDCS) on language recovery. In efforts to reliably measure language improvements through therapy, Anna has created a standardized test focusing on the detection of change over time in natural connected speech. Looking at the beneficial effects of music for the therapy and prevention of communication disorders will be among the key branches of research in her new lab at the University of Ottawa.

Anna Zumbansen
Assistant Professor,
School of Rehabilitation Sciences
Support researchers as we continue to navigate the COVID-19 restrictions

Invest in the planning of the new LEES campus to ensure limited impact on research activities

Stimulate Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in research

Promote a cultural change to enable optimal use of research space

Encourage interdisciplinary and intersectoral synergies to advance knowledge in creative ways

Develop KMb strategies to ensure FHS research is recognized within and outside our community

Stimulate Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in research
The Health Research Reporter

In 2020, our Research Office monthly newsletter was given a proper name: The Health Research Reporter (HRR). The HRR has become a broad reaching communication tool with an average of > 550 unique views per month in 2020.

@uOHealthRes

The Recommendation for Healthy Living Campaign was launched in early 2021 and has been received with great enthusiasm. Overall, twitter metrics continue to improve:
473 Followers, > 4,400 Impressions and > 200 Profile visits per month in 2020

Research Info-session Series

2019-2020 also saw the launch of a series of short info-sessions on research-related topics, including open access publications and data management plans. An invited expert presents a brief overview of the topic followed by a question period. The initiative will continue in 2021-2022, with sessions planned on Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, Kanata North, and Research Finances.
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