

# TRENT CENTRE FOR AGING & SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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# Mobilizing Knowledge in Interdisciplinary Aging Studies

# Director's Letter



Elizabeth Russell & Amber Colibaba

## Reflections on sharing knowledge!

From TCAS Director, Dr. Elizabeth Russell

Since our inception in 2010 (see our timeline [here!](#)) TCAS has always found creative ways to share our research with non-academic audiences. However, as we have worked through the pandemic, TCAS has put a major, formalized emphasis on what is referred to as "Knowledge Mobilization" - essentially, creatively and intentionally sharing research knowledge, as a Centre, back with relevant public, community, and policy stakeholders. This newsletter celebrates the formalization of the TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub, and describes its major role in our highly successful 2022 Seniors Month campaign. We share our recent University-Integrated Seniors Village report series (another exceptional knowledge mobilization example!), and, in case you missed it, we bring to life on the page our highly successful 2022 Stephen Katz Lecture in Interdisciplinary Aging Studies. This annual event is perhaps our peak example of TCAS' commitment to knowledge mobilization and is the latest in a series of TCAS events that furthers our work in developing our Indigenous Aging Studies arm. 2022 has been a whirlwind year of in-person activity, and I am thrilled to share it with you!

-Elizabeth



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# University-Integrated Seniors Village Update

Authored by TCAS member Dr. Laura Poulin, and with funding from the Jalynn Bennett Estate held at Trent University, the University-Integrated Seniors Village Report Series was established in 2022 to provide information for Trent's University-Integrated Seniors Village development. Hosted by the Trent Centre for Aging & Society, this three-report series features findings based on consultations with experts in the field, a review of academic, research and sector grey literature, and a profile of existing university-integrated seniors village initiatives around the world.



The State of Knowledge Report provides insight into five different seniors village models used both nationally and internationally to provide care for aging populations, and reviews the provincial political landscape which Trent's university-integrated seniors village will be developed. It also outlines the educational and research opportunities generated by university-integrated seniors villages and key areas that have been under explored.

[Read here](#)



The Environmental Scan Report provides a comprehensive review of 26 seniors' villages from around the globe. The examples provided establish the types of seniors villages that are already in operation as well as those that are in development. Some of the seniors village case examples are integrated into or affiliated with a university whereas other examples have yet to be included on a university campus.

[Read here](#)



The Potential for Innovation Report provides an overview of the lessons learned from the university-integrated seniors village research reports as well as potential areas for innovation that align with the Trent Lands and Nature Areas Plan.

[Read here](#)

# THE 2022 STEPHEN KATZ LECTURE IN INTERDISCIPLINARY AGING STUDIES PRESENTS:

## THE INDIGENOUS ELSEWHERE OF AGING

### ELDER EPISTEMOLOGIES FOR DECOLONIAL FUTURES

October 6th, 2022, marked an important day for the annual Stephen Katz Distinguished Visiting Scholar Program. Not only was it the first return to in-person hosting of the event after a two-year hiatus, but it also welcomed the first internationally invited visiting scholar to the program – Dr. Sandy Grande.

*"I was deeply moved and inspired by Dr. Grande's work on Indigenous aging, e/Elders, and different ways of knowing throughout the life cycle. She was very generous in her willingness to share aspects of her experiences as carer first to her mother, and now to her father, and her openness created a beautiful space of bi-directional vulnerability within the room. Dr. Grande is an incredibly gifted writer and orator, and it was a real privilege to think alongside her for the evening."*

Jazmine Raine,  
TCAS Graduate Member

Dr. Grande, Author of *Red Pedagogy: Native American Social and Political Thought* and recent winner of the *Ford Foundation Senior Fellowship*, is a professor of Political Science and Native American and Indigenous Studies at the University of Connecticut. In this presentation of content from her upcoming book, *The Indigenous Elsewhere of Aging: Elder Epistemologies for Decolonial Futures*, Dr. Grande explored pedagogical implications of aging societies through many facets, including family, hospicing, life and death, ageism, colonialism and socialism, politics, and racism.



**DR. SANDY GRANDE**

Throughout the evening's event led by TCAS Director Elizabeth Russell, participants had the opportunity to learn about the Indigenous history of the Peterborough area and the purposeful Indigenous-designed architecture and significance of the Gathering Space from Trent Professor Dr. David Newhouse, and to learn more about the Katz Visiting Scholar Program from Dr. Stephen Katz himself.



Dr. Stephen Katz

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Dr. Sandy Grande

*"The talk was a beautiful intersection of the hardships and possibilities of aging and death. Sandy's perspective as an Indigenous woman breathed fresh and hopeful air on a topic which is usually thought of as bleak. She challenged us to see the possibilities of death and did so in such a captivating way. I'm glad I was able to attend this interdisciplinary critique as it enabled me to broaden my perspective on dying and living."*

Kalyca Hebert,  
Psychology MSc student

True to its namesake, the Gathering Space in Gzowski College at Trent University provided the perfect venue for community members to gather, learn, and actively converse under the guidance and inspiration of the evening's presentation, concluding in an active and engaging question-and-answer period with Dr. Grande and our attendees.

from areas within their respective expertise. The program has annually hosted interdisciplinary scholars at Trent University and has included leaders in the field such as Dr. Ulla Kribernegg, from the University of Graz, Austria; Dr. Amanda Grenier, from the University of Toronto; and Dr. Kim Sawchuk, from Concordia University.

On Behalf of the Stephen Katz Visiting Scholar Program and the Trent Centre for Aging & Society, we sincerely thank Dr. Sandy Grande for speaking with us, and for all of those who had the opportunity to attend.

**Miigwetch!**

The Stephen Katz Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Interdisciplinary Aging Studies Program was founded in 2017 to honour, support, and disseminate knowledge from distinguished academic leaders by providing a platform to share and present

*"Professor Grande's insights were profound, personal, and grounded in her scholarship that intersects between critical aging studies and the experiences of Indigenous older adults during the COVID-19 pandemic. We are grateful to Professor Grande for taking the time to come to Trent and share her important work with us."*

Dr. Elizabeth Russell,  
TCAS Director



Amber Colibaba, Dr. Mark Skinner, and Dr. Elizabeth Russell

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Dr. Sandy Grande and Dr. Bharati Sethi

*"I think what I will remember most will be the experience of being in an intellectual space where questions and concerns about aging and older adults were at the center of inquiry. It was really heartwarming to listen to everyone's stories about how they came to the work and why they persist. I do think - as I imagine that everyone in TCAS does - that research on aging and care will provide the insights we need to negotiate an increasingly troubled world."*

**Dr. Sandy Grande**

## MORE INFORMATION:

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A recording of the evenings' activities and presentations can be viewed [here](#).

If you'd like to support the Katz program, click [here](#). Our students, scholars, and community thank you. We thank you.

For more information on the Katz Program, Please click [here](#).



This event was made possible through the hard work of TCAS members Mark Skinner, Stephen Katz, Elizabeth Russell, Amber Colibaba, and Jordan Till. (pictured in this order above, with Dr. Sandy Grande in the Centre Left).



# Canada HomeShare Peterborough

Trent is a designated age-friendly university, and founding Canada HomeShare Peterborough is the most recent in a series of initiatives led by the Trent Centre for Aging & Society that connects students and older people through experiential intergenerational learning opportunities.

Stemming from TCAS and the Psychology Department's Trent Housing Colloquium in 2019, TCAS has worked since then to partner with Canada HomeShare to launch the Canada HomeShare Peterborough program.

Peterborough is one of 10 cities hosting a pilot to support aging in place for older adults while providing safe and affordable housing solutions for local post-secondary students. In exchange for reduced rent of \$400-\$600 per month, students provide up to seven hours of support in ways of companionship, household tasks, or errands for local older adults in their homes.

With Dr. Elizabeth Russell as the TCAS lead on the steering committee, and members from Age-Friendly Peterborough, Trent Off-Campus Housing, Fleming College, Community Care Peterborough, and the City of Peterborough, we hosted an information session back in June to introduce local residents to the program. We are proud to be on the cutting edge of HomeSharing programs in Canadian Universities!



***“Back in 2019, I was welcomed by TCAS Professor Elizabeth Russell to lead a session about Toronto HomeShare as part of their Housing Colloquium. The conversations I had [surrounding] the session signalled to me three things: there was a great desire for those in Peterborough to age-in-place, [...] there was great and local capital in the community for the program to be successfully implemented; and finally, that the novel model and the findings from the research we conducted as part of Toronto HomeShare resonated with the experiences of those living in Peterborough. It was the visionary leadership and initiative of Prof. Russell and TCAS that helped initiate the original conversations, and brought us to this point.”***

**Dr. Raza Mirza, Director, National Partnerships and knowledge mobilization - HelpAge Canada**



# TCAS at the Canadian Association on Gerontology Conference Regina, Saskatchewan (October, 2022)

- **Albert Banerjee** - *A prevalence study of formalized nutrition care interventions for long-term care residents nearing death*
- **Rachel Bar** - *Creating opportunities for people living with dementia to dance*
- **Nadine Changfoot** - *Decolonizing methodology in aging vitalities research-creation: Partnership, dissonance, refusals and renewals*
- **Amber Colibaba, Elizabeth Russell & Mark Skinner** - *On the triple exclusion of older adults during COVID-19: Technology, digital literacy and social inclusion*
- **Nicole Dalmer** - *Theorizing data with older adults: Co-creating a new critical lexicon; "I never thought this would happen to me": Older adults' experiences of ageism in the Ontario workplace and labour market; "It's just with 'senior' - the thing is, I don't feel like I'm 68": Older adults' opinions on age labels in the library*
- **Amanda Grenier** - *"I like hearing the door close": A critical realist case study of intergenerational co-housing*
- **Mary Jean Hande** - *Racialized violence and intimate vulnerabilities in im/migrant-provided homecare during the COVID-19 pandemic in Manitoba; Supporting linked lives: A longitudinal exploration of family and friend caregiver visitation restrictions in long-term care homes during the COVID-19 pandemic*
- **Rachel Herron** - *Exploring the tensions between violence prevention policy and local realities*
- **Pia Kontos** - *Family members' involvement in end of life decision-making for LTC home residents living with dementia*
- **Laura Poulin** - *Relational service navigation to support older populations*
- **Mark Rosenberg** - *Investigating twenty-four-hour movement behaviour and its impact on self-assessed quality of life in older Canadians: A compositional approach*
- **Kim Sawchuk** - *Community-driven data initiatives and the RECLAIM "virtual reading" project; Virtual museum visits in a pandemic: Aging, social isolation and the complementarity of digital experiences*
- **Bharati Sethi** - *Social isolation and loneliness in older immigrants during the COVID-19 pandemic: A scoping review*
- **Mark Skinner** - *Family caregivers' preparedness for the discharge of a relative at risk for readmission and experience of hospital-to-home rural transitional care in Ontario Canada: A multi-method study*
- **Samantha Teichman** - *Intimate ties in widowhood*



TCAS Fellow, Nicole Dalmer, was awarded the New Investigator's Award.



Director, Elizabeth Russell (left), alongside Dr. Norah Keating and Dr. Judith Phillips, co-organized and spoke at a pre conference event for early career researchers (ECRs), including a consortium of ECRs visiting Canada through the UK Healthy Ageing Challenge. Elizabeth spoke about building collaborations as an early career researcher.

# TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub

The [TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub](#) is a new communications arm of TCAS that provides our members with simple and practical multimedia knowledge mobilization options to effectively mobilize their research outputs to both academic and non-academic knowledge users. **It seeks to co-create knowledge that may enhance local, provincial, and national policies that affect older people.** It provides a suite of services to TCAS members, including knowledge mobilization activities under categories of 1) Communications, 2) Events, 3) Multimedia, and 4) Policy Reports.

Currently, the TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub is available as a cost-based service for members. Please contact Director Elizabeth Russell ([elizabethrussell@trentu.ca](mailto:elizabethrussell@trentu.ca)) for more information on utilizing the services of the KM Hub and incorporating them into budgets.



## Personnel

Lead: Elizabeth Russell  
Administrative Support: Amber Colibaba  
Student Support: Jordan Till

## Communications

Through TCAS-based channels such as social media and a newsletter, as well as other academic and public media outlets, the TCAS KM Hub can support Centre members to create engaging and detailed communications outputs to share their research and its impacts with diverse audiences.

## Events

The TCAS KM Hub can provide support and services to Centre members looking to host knowledge mobilization events, including but not limited to seminars, meetings, public lectures, and online webinars.

## Multimedia

The TCAS KM Hub can support Centre members with the creation of various research-based multimedia outputs, such as videos, to help share their research projects and key findings. See a great example below!

## Policy Reports

The TCAS KM Hub can support Centre members in the creation of reports, by providing assistance in synthesizing the body of the report, and the use of our branded template to create a high-quality, professional output to share with diverse audiences.



Watch the video [here!](#)

Sherry Ethier, a 2022 graduate of the Trent University Psychology Program, produced this video as an initiative of the TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub. We are introduced to older people from the rural Ontario town of Westmeath living an active lifestyle through community recreation. Older adults are often portrayed as frail and unable to complete daily tasks, however this video challenges that stereotype by showing how older adults can live a full and enjoyable life (including Gill Marleau carrying out his typical morning routine on the water - this time, with his granddaughter, Sherry!). These people share about why, for them, it is so important for them to stay active and involved in their community as they get older.

# TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub: Intergenerational Coffee Hour



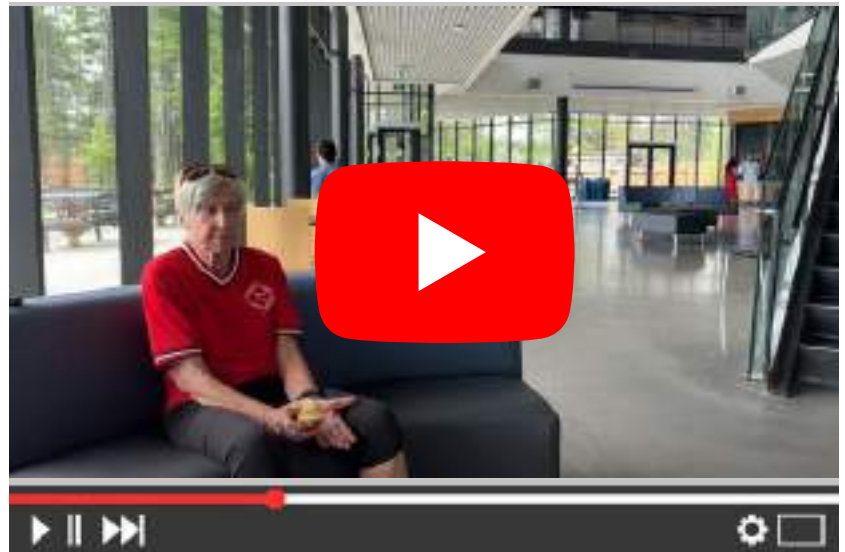
**In June, as part of the Seniors Month campaign, TCAS' KM Hub hosted our first Intergenerational Coffee Hour! Designed to inspire and facilitate meaningful conversation across generations, local older adults and Trent graduate students spoke about intergenerational learning opportunities and even had a scavenger hunt! The chance to meet and mingle informally, all while addressing important community questions, was a unique and welcomed experience.**





# TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub: Multimedia Outputs

**Dr. Elizabeth Russell and her team, on behalf of the TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub, produced a series of videos that explores community and member-based initiatives in the local community. Check out the videos below that highlight the Abbeyfield House Society of Lakefield, Creating Across Generations, and Trent Health in Motion!**



Click to watch the video that profiles Trent Health in Motion's Seniors in Motion Program that was rolled out in 2022.



Click to watch the video to explore the process of developing alternative housing options for older rural Canadians, profiling the Abbeyfield House Society of Lakefield's housing project for older adults in the Lakefield area.



Click to watch the video by Jordan Till on TCAS Community Associate Member Shelley King of Artful Connections. Shelley's project *Creating Across Generations* brought together residents of Fairhaven Long-Term Care and elementary school children to co-create intergenerational puppet stages (currently housed in TCAS!).

# TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub: Seniors Month Campaign

June was Seniors Month! In 2022, TCAS held a month-long social media campaign led by Dr. Elizabeth Russell, Amber Colibaba, and Jordan Till through the TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub. The Seniors Month campaign shared some of the great research, projects, and initiatives at TCAS, both past and present.

**Trent Centre for Aging & Society @TrentAging** · 28 Jun  
 The TCAS video series "Aging during COVID-19" highlights research relating to aging within the context of the pandemic from some of our members! Watch here: [youtube.com/watch?v=4y4t02k4w](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4y4t02k4w)...



Across Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook, TCAS brought attention to some of the incredible research conducted by TCAS members, initiatives old and new, and even launched the Canada HomeShare Peterborough Pilot Project!

**Trent Centre for Aging & Society @TrentAging** · 17 Jun  
 Improving Social Inclusion for Canadians with Dementia and their Carers through Sharing Dance is a project by Drs. Mark Skinner, Rachel Herron, and Rachel Bar that investigates the potential of dance to improve social inclusion of people living with dementia and their carers.



Canada's National Ballet School and 2 others

**Trent Centre for Aging & Society**  
 June 7 · 48  
 We are thrilled to announce the launch of Canada HomeShare Peterborough in partnership with @Canadahomeshare that will support aging in place, while simultaneously providing post-secondary students with safe and affordable housing. For more information, click here: [www.canadahomeshare.com](http://www.canadahomeshare.com)  
 Age-friendly Peterborough, The City of Peterborough Community Care Peterborough Canada, Homeshare.



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# Cycling for Parkinson's The Spinning Wheels Tour

This summer, TCAS Executive member Dr. Liana Brown brought the Spinning Wheels Tour to Peterborough! The Tour rolled across Canada to bring awareness to the importance of community and exercise for people living with Parkinson's disease. The tour was composed of three cyclists – Steve Iseman, Jim Redmond, and Mike Loghrin, all living with Parkinson's – and their manager and RV-driver, Darlene Loghrin. As they cycled across Canada (9000+ kms touching all 10 provinces), the Tour members were the centre of many media and fundraising events for local Parkinson-support and exercise initiatives.



Peterborough was lucky to be on their x-country route through the insistence of local cycling enthusiast, Lanny Thomas. Lanny ensured that local fundraising was funneled to On The Move!, an exercise program for people with Parkinson's organized by TCAS executive member Liana Brown and her student instructors.



Lanny and Liana rode into Peterborough with the Tour on Monday, August 22 and hosted an amazingly well-attended reception for the Tour (despite the very bleak weather) in the back parking lot of Wild Rock Outfitters. Everyone enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Ashburnham Alehouse before the Tour continued to Ottawa the next morning. Together with Lanny's efforts, the Tour raised over \$8700 for the On The Move! program!



# A Letter of Appreciation

By Anna Douglas

Author of *Navigating the Messy Middle: A Fiercely Honest and Wildly Encouraging Guide for Midlife Women*



I'm writing to express my appreciation to members of the TCAS community for the important work you have been doing to shift the conversation about aging.

Your work has had a huge impact on me both personally (as someone in her late 50s) and professionally (as the author of a brand-new book for and about midlife women). The book *Navigating the Messy Middle: A Fiercely Honest and Wildly Encouraging Guide for Midlife Women* (Douglas & McIntyre, October 2022) is my attempt to connect the dots between the personal and the political and to move midlife women to action (and, by that I mean to encourage them to reject neoliberal ideas of individualism and self-sufficiency and to embrace concepts of community and interconnectedness).

The book was very much influenced by the work being done by TCAS scholars and activists. I'm thinking specifically about *Unsettling Activisms: Critical Interventions on Aging, Gender, and Social Change* by May Chazan, Melissa Baldwin, and Patricia Evans (a book that I ended up spotlighting in *Navigating The Messy Middle*). But I'm also remembering how TCAS helped me to discover the work of other brilliant feminist aging studies scholars, including the late Martha Holstein who gave the opening plenary address at your TrentAging 2019 Conference.

The work you do matters—a lot. I just wanted you to know.



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By Jordan Till  
TCAS Graduate Associate Member  
Knowledge Mobilization Hub

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It's not often that I get to spend my afternoon with a centenarian. And while I wouldn't usually make age a focus, the goal of these community connections has been to actively challenge aging stereotypes, so I think it's worth mentioning that Guy Aiello is 102 years old!

Guy immigrated from Italy and grew up in Rouyn-Noranda, a small mining town in Québec. His first job was with Noranda Mines which blossomed into a 29-year career as a manager of mechanical engineering. Looking back, Guy mentioned loving the social aspects of the job, the problem-solving, and the management opportunities. In his position, Guy was often the go-to for fixing mechanical issues, but also oversaw worker safety and was often required to mediate and advocate on his workers' behalf.

Familial priorities eventually prompted a move to Peterborough as there wasn't a local high school for his children. As a change of pace, Guy and his wife purchased a hotel in the area called the Ship N' Shore, which they grew and operated over the next 12 years. It was here that Guy developed a knack for politics through having to fight for bylaw changes and navigating pushback from powers resistant to unfamiliar business owners in the area; eventually prompting him to join city council.

After selling the hotel, Guy was hired again as a mechanical engineer for Lakefield College. During this time, he compiled his experience into an academic paper on the merits of good management – highlighting the need to empower fellow workers and play to their strengths,



rather than regressing to authoritative leadership.

Warm and graciously hospitable, Guy tells his stories with an endearing dry wit and an ever-present hint of sarcasm. His sense of humour is as obvious as his continued drive to problem-solve. Throughout our meeting, he was constantly asking me how he could have been more efficient with today's burgeoning technologies. I just wish I knew more about engineering so I could have given better answers!

Over the course of our meeting, I learned a surprising amount about uranium mining and local

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political scandals (don't worry Guy, my lips are sealed!). But, my favorite was the story of how Guy met his wife. Apparently, while on a bowling trip into town, Guy noticed a friend having an argument with an attractive stranger.

*"At the time, I didn't even know her name"*

After suggesting that the three of them see a movie to calm down, Guy left his jacket with the girl to avoid the rain on her way home... along with his number... for the jacket's safe return, of course. *Very sneaky!* All I can say is that it must have been a nice jacket, as the two later married and had two children.



Guy, his wife, and the infamous jacket!



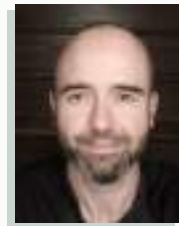
True to his playful nature, Guy made his own mini-putt course to stave off boredom during the COVID-19 shutdown.

Guy currently keeps busy supporting community initiatives such as volunteering for the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. He also makes a point to stay active, and recently undertook a 42km marathon-length walk, raising over \$20,000 for healthcare. He is keen to be involved with local events, and highly values opportunities to speak with other adults and youth alike to share ideas and stories.

Thank you, Guy, for the wonderful stories and conversation!

-Jordan Till

### About the Author:



Jordan Till is a second-year master's student in the psychology department at Trent University. Through his role

as TCAS Knowledge Mobilization Hub Graduate Assistant, he helps and further facilitates community connections and information accessibility. Through this project, Jordan was able to meet many exceptional community members who were actively challenging ageist stereotypes.

We hope you enjoy this series!



Guy Holding his marathon walk fundraising poster

## Links

For more information on Guy's Marathon project, [click here.](#)

To read more about the TCAS KM Hub, [click here.](#)

# TCAS Member Highlight: Uzma Danish

## Take a Walk in My Shoes: Job Integration of Canada's Skilled Immigrants

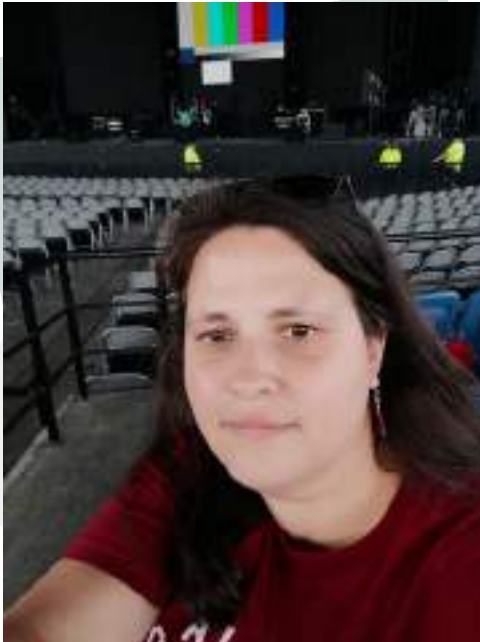
TCAS Graduate Associate member, and Ph.D. Candidate Uzma Danish, along with her colleagues Dr. Mariana Morgenshtern (Trent University), Dalon Taylor (WLU) and Dr. Gabriela Novotna (U of R), have launched a new photo exhibition that explores the professional journeys of skilled immigrants in the Region of Durham. Through photovoice, the project invited viewers to explore the participants' stories, join the larger conversation, and contribute to systemic change.



Learn more about this project through [the digital flipbook](#).

[Watch the video](#), produced by Trent University, on the Trent Durham photo exhibition.

# TCAS Student Blog



By Mariana Castelli Rosa  
TCAS Graduate Member

In Contemporary Cinema and 'Old Age': Gender and the Silvering of Stardom, Josephine Dolan explains that after the age of 40 women are often considered too old to work in Hollywood. In the music industry, the intersection of age and gender also excludes women. This is one of the reasons Alanis Morissette's Jagged Little Pill (JLP) 25th anniversary tour was a pivotal moment. JLP was released in 1995 and since then it has been a game changer especially in terms of pushing for more space for women in the music industry. Twenty-seven years later, Morissette continues to make waves in the music industry. Knowing that women can be excluded after their early stardom years, the JLP commemorative tour was a big accomplishment due to the number of shows played across North America and Europe, and because it increased the visibility of women who are beyond their youth in pop culture.

Moreover, Morissette's concert offered a reflection on not only the singer's career but also on her relation to her body image and size, and parenting and how these have evolved over the years showing that there is more to aging than the narrative of decline. In fact, Morissette's self-reflection and awareness hinted at the possibility of healing which can happen alongside aging. As someone who grew up with Morissette as a role model, I couldn't be happier that she is active and that I had the chance to see her (again!). It was an important moment that made me reflect on my own aging process and that has empowered me to think beyond the decline narrative.





# TCAS Member Updates

TCAS is pleased to welcome nine new members: **Aimee-Marie Anctil** (undergraduate associate member), **Nazmul Alam** (graduate associate member), **Dr. Shital Desai** (fellow member), **Dr. Mary Jean Hande** (faculty member), **Dr. Jami McFarland** (research associate member), **Dr. Bharati Sethi** (faculty member), **Jordan Till** (graduate associate member), **Kim Ritchie** (faculty member), and **Caitlyn Costello** (community associate member).

TCAS executive member, **Dr. Nadine Changfoot** was a moderator at the EC3's provincial candidate's meeting, Artsvote 2022.

TCAS executive member **Dr. Stephen Katz** presented "Time, Memory and Dementia: Becoming/Un-Becoming Approach" at the ENAS/NANAS Joint Conference.

TCAS members **Adebayo Makanju** and **Beryl Cable-Williams** participated in the 2022 IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's.



TCAS executive member **Dr. Stephen Katz** and his colleagues published Inside aging masculinities and gerontological careers in the Journal of Aging Studies.

TCAS welcomed **Dr. Bharati Sethi** to Trent as the new CRC in Care Work, Ethnicity, Race and Aging and Executive Member!

TCAS community associate member **Shelley King** displayed her "Creating Across Generations" project at the Ludmila Gallery in downtown Peterborough and it is currently on display in the TCAS office.



TCAS members **Dr. Rachel Herron, Dr. Rachel Bar, and Dr. Mark Skinner** co-edited Dance, Ageing and Collaborative Arts-Based Research.

TCAS members **Dr. Sally Chivers, Dr. Barb Marshall and Dr. Stephen Katz** contributed to the Forum on Contested Language in Age Culture Humanities.

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# TCAS Member Updates

TCAS executive member **Dr. Sally Chivers** narrated the video *Commensalite* from the Imagine Aging Project.

TCAS Fellow **Dr. Nicole Dalmer** published *The public library as social infrastructure for older patrons: Exploring the implications of online library programming for older adults during COVID-19* in Library & Information Science Research.

TCAS members **Dr. Stephen Katz** and **Dr. Kirsten Ellison** published *Hacking age* in Sociology Compass.

TCAS Coordinator **Amber Colibaba** spoke at the IFA Global Café on combatting ageism through intergenerational and educational activities.

TCAS member **Laura Poulin** (pictured below) defended her Canadian Studies Ph.D. dissertation "Rural Older Adult Transitions in Care"!



TCAS community associate **Dr. Jenny Ingram** contributed towards the *World Alzheimer Report 2022*.



TCAS hosted and **Dr. Elizabeth Rusell** spoke at a meeting for Abbeyfield Lakefield, Abbeyfield Canada, and Abbeyfield International.

TCAS faculty member **Dr. Sarah West** worked with her research team to study the impact of benefits of summer camp for kids with cancer.

TCAS Executive Member **Dr. Stephen Katz** participated in the webinar "Surviving and Thriving: Succeeding in Your First Academic Position!" for the Gerontology Society of America.

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# TCAS Member Updates

Many TCAS members and friends presented at the 2022 CAG Conference in Regina, Saskatchewan in October.

TCAS Graduate Associate Member **Samantha Teichman** presented her research *Good (Virtual) Grief: The Potential of Online Communities for Bereaved Older Adults During COVID-19* at the Redesign Deathcare Conference.

TCAS Executive Member **Dr. Stephen Katz** presented a keynote address "Age, Technology and the Lifecourse: Prevention by Design" at the Preventia-Optimizing Bios through Technologies International Symposium in Germany (and online).

TCAS executive member **Dr. May Chazan** spoke at the Gilbreath Centre Seminar Series, *Re-Storying Apocalypse: Intergenerational Storytelling on Aging Futures*.

TCAS community associate **Dr. Jenny Ingram** was featured on TVO Today in a Panel titled *How Can Dementia Care be Delivered at Home?*



TCAS Fellow **Dr. Pia Kontos** was awarded the CIHR Betty Havens Prize for Knowledge Mobilization in Aging.

TCAS executive member **Dr. Kirsten Woodened** led the launch of the new Graduate Diploma in Dementia Studies at Trent.

TCAS faculty member **Dr. Bharati Sethi** spoke at McMaster's SEES Seminar Series, *Transnational Caregiving amongst Racialized Populations*.

TCAS fellow member **Dr. Linn Sanberg** has taken over as the new Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Ageing and Later Life.

TCAS executive member **Dr. Nadine Changfoot** has edited a special section in the *Journal of Aging Studies*, titled "Revisiting ageing futures: Feminist, queer, crip and decolonial visions of a good old age" (December 2022, Volume 63)





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