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Rad Women in Canada

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Julie Leblanc has five years of experience as a Radiation and Health Sciences Officer for the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC). Julie completed a PhD in Biochemistry in 2014. In her role at the CNSC, Julie provides technical support to the Commission on matters relating to radiobiology and the health risks of radiation exposure. She coordinates and conducts low dose radiation research through the Canadian Organization on Health Effects from Radiation Exposure (COHERE) and is a member of the CNSC WISTEM Initiative. She has recently become an ICRP mentee on task group 111.



Debora Quayle began her radiation protection career in 2002 when she joined Health Canada's Radiation Protection Bureau, having just completed a Masters degree in Ecology. She spent several years engaged in different aspects of nuclear emergency preparedness and incident response, including two assignments with Defence Research and Development Canada. In 2014, Deb became the Chief of the Radiation Health Assessment Division at RPB, where she oversees the National Radon Program, the National Calibration Reference Centre, the National Dose Registry, Health Canada's radiation protection guidance, and research into radiation health effects.

Diana Moscu is the President-Elect of the Canadian Radiation Protection Association (CRPA) and holds a PhD and MSc (McMaster). Diana is currently a Certified Health Physicist (CHP and Registered Radiation Safety Professional (CRPA(R)) and works as Health Physicist at McMaster University. There she manages the radiation safety programs for a wide range of nuclear facilities and work. She contributes as a Lecturer at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Her interests in radiation protection include facility design, developing effective training, implementing ALARA in high hazard work, and educational outreach.



Lisa McBride is President of Women in Nuclear (WiN) Canada. In her role Lisa provides vision, strategic direction and oversight of WiN Canada. WiN Canada has approximately 3,000 members across Canada and seeks to address three challenging goals. First, to engage and educate the public regarding the safe use and application of nuclear and radiation technologies. Second is to provide professional development opportunities for members. The third is to promote career interest in nuclear among women and young people. Lisa is also the Chair of the Women for STEM Council at Ontario Tech University.

Haidy Tadros has been with the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) since 2006 and has held several technical and leadership roles in the areas of environmental assessment and radiation protection, integrated management systems, organizational change management, licensing nuclear fuel cycle facilities and licensing new nuclear technologies. Haidy has been an active practitioner in science as a published researcher, radiation protection specialist and currently as a federal public servant and regulator.

