

Congratulating New HMS Professors of Medicine

Eileen Reynolds



Eileen Reynolds, MD, has been promoted to **Professor of Clinical Medicine** at **Harvard Medical School**. As Chief of the **Division of General Medicine**, Dr. Reynolds has led with skill and grace, and has advocated tirelessly and highly effectively for our hospitalists, general internists, palliative care physicians, and our general medicine researchers.

Dr. Reynolds has made enormous contributions to the education of physicians at all levels, and she is a national thought leader both in medical education and in primary care. She played a huge role in redirecting the people who credential training programs from a rules-based approach to a focus on the educational outcomes for our trainees. As part of these national efforts, she enhanced the ability of training programs to teach quality improvement to residents and to innovate in their approaches to education. This work transformed medicine residency training. For other learners she created and led the Linde Program for Primary Care physicians, which mentors leaders in primary care across our network and she has been an incisive and insightful editor of *Clinical Crossroads* in the *JAMA* and *Beyond the Guidelines* in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* for decades.

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Mara Schonberg



Mara Schonberg, MD, MPH, has been promoted to **Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School**. Faculty in the **Division of General Medicine**, Dr. Schonberg is a practicing PCP in HealthCare Associates, Director of Research in Shared Decision Making in the Division of General Medicine Research Program, and Director of the Harvard-Wide General Medicine Fellowship.

Her research focuses on improving shared decision-making in older persons and has been continually funded since 2004 with six NIH R01s (four as PI), two R21s, a NIA K24 Midcareer Investigator award, and a NIA Paul B. Beeson K23 Career Development Award in Aging in addition to numerous foundation grants. In her work, Dr. Schonberg brought together the fields of shared decision-making and geriatrics to develop a novel framework that incorporates patient life expectancy, individualized risk, and patients' values and preferences to improve cancer screening decisions for older adults. She also developed an innovative model for predicting breast cancer that considers older women's individualized competing mortality risk. In addition to the Harvard Research Fellowship in General Medicine and Primary Care, she co-leads Harvard's Advanced Aging Research Training Seminar Series.

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Kari Nadeau



Kari C. Nadeau, MD, PhD, has been promoted to **Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School**. Dr. Nadeau's early clinical and research training was at HMS and she was recruited back to join the faculty at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health as Chair of the Department of Environmental Health.

Dr. Nadeau is also the John Rock Professor of Climate Science and Population Studies. She runs a laboratory and has published over 400+ papers, many in the field of immunology, and allergies and asthma, and climate change solutions. For more than 30 years, she has devoted herself to understanding how environmental and epigenetic factors affect the risk of developing immune dysfunction. Her wet lab laboratory has been studying exposomics and solutions-facing research with policy-oriented outcomes. She started four biotech companies, co-started a sustainability seed grant program, and works with the WHO and UN on several projects in environmental and global health. She is the author of *The End of Food Allergy*, which is available in eleven languages. Dr. Nadeau brings her internationally recognized expertise on the impacts of environmental exposures, including those from climate change and pollution. She will be interacting with our faculty and trainees in both the **Pulmonary and Allergy Divisions** in the Department of Medicine.

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Roger Shapiro



Roger Shapiro, MD, MPH, has been promoted to **Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School**. Dr. Shapiro a research investigator, educator, and clinician whose contributions to our understanding of how best to deliver HIV care in resource-limited settings has advanced the care of women and children globally.

Dr. Shapiro's primary appointment is as a Professor of Immunology and Infectious Diseases at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. A member of the faculty in the **Division of Infectious Diseases**, he has spent the past 25 years performing research in Botswana to improve HIV outcomes in pregnant women and children. Dr. Shapiro has led several studies to prevent vertical HIV transmission, including one of the first to demonstrate the safety of breastfeeding among women receiving antiretroviral treatment. He currently studies the safety of antiretrovirals in pregnancy and novel treatment strategies for children. Dr. Shapiro is an active mentor in Botswana and Boston, and principal investigator for a Fogarty training grant to support young investigators. For over two decades, Dr. Shapiro has been a valued member of the clinical infectious diseases teaching service at BIDMC and was responsible for establishing the BIDMC-Botswana Global Health Program, which provides clinical care to patients in Botswana and provides training for residents at BIDMC and in Botswana.