



Eric Verdin. MD | CEO & Professor

Dr. Verdin has led the Buck since 2016. His lab studies the relationship between aging and the immune system.



Julie Andersen, PhD | Professor

On the road to new therapeutics for neuro-degeneration, including Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.



Chris Benz. MD | Professor

Undertaking bench-to-bedside and community efforts to reduce the incidence of breast cancer and improve patient outcomes.



Pierre-Yves Desprez, PhD | Professor in Residence Taming cellular senescence, the source of chronic inflammation implicated in major age-related diseases.



Francesca Duncan, PhD | Associate Professor in Residence Understanding interplay between aging ovarian microenvironment, egg quantity and quality.



Lisa Ellerby, PhD | Professor

Understanding the pathways that lead to nerve cell death in Huntington's disease and other neurodegenerative disorders.



David Furman, PhD | Associate Professor Applying artificial intelligence in systems and computational immunology of aging.



Pejmun Haghighi, PhD | Professor Tuning neural function as it relates to aging and age-related



Malene Hansen, PhD | CSO & Professor Investigating the role and regulation of the cellular recycling process autophagy in aging and age-related diseases



Claudio Hetz, PhD | Professor in Residence Addressing abnormal protein aggregation as a central hallmark of neurodegeneration.



Leroy Hood, MD, PhD | CIO & Distinguished Professor Fueling the future of healthy aging through personalized, data-



Pankaj Kapahi, PhD | Professor

Understanding the role of nutrition and energy metabolism in lifespan and disease.



Gordon Lithgow. PhD | Professor Uncovering genes and small molecules that prolong lifespan through enhanced molecular stability.



Simon Melov. PhD | Professor Identifying molecular hallmarks of aging to guide the development of anti-aging therapies.



John Newman, MD, PhD | Assistant Professor Harnessing metabolic signals to treat geriatric syndromes of aging.



Nathan Price, PhD | Professor

Uncovering how protein pathways are implicated in aging and disease.



Birgit Schilling, PhD | Professor

Uncovering how protein pathways are implicated in aging and disease.



Tara Tracy, PhD | Assistant Professor Investigating the mechanisms that promote memory loss in Alzheimer's disease and other age-related dementias.



Ashley Webb, PhD | Associate Professor Investigating the molecular mechanisms of brain aging and neurodegeneration.



Dan Winer. MD | Associate Professor Understanding the role of the immune system in aging and chronic metabolic disease.



Kai Zhou, PhD | Assistant Professor Understanding the plasticity and homeostasis of the cellular proteome under stress conditions and aging.

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Function in Frailty

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(TAKEOFF)

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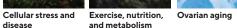






The safety and tolerance of ketone drinks in older adults







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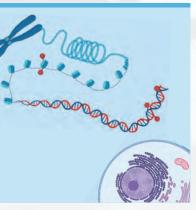


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