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Her research is centered on evolving understandings of gender, vulnerabilities, risk, and experiences and issues within different facets of the criminal justice system. Beyond her work on the realities of penal living and community re-entry for federally incarcerated men in Canada, her current work includes a focus on the experiences of correctional officers and police officers given the potential for compromised psychological, physical, and social health inherent to the occupations. She is an advocate for non-criminalizing processes for all citizens who transgress the law and has worked on the created and implementation of restorative practices for youth in certain areas of Newfoundland and Labrador. Her sources of active research funding include: Correctional Services Canada, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR), Memorial University's Office of the Vice President Research and Harris Centre.