



Dr. Margaret E. Clarke

Dr. Clarke is currently a Professor in the Faculty of Medicine, Departments of Pediatrics, Psychiatry and Kinesiology at the University of Calgary. She was recently appointed to the School of Public Policy as a Fellow with a special emphasis on health policy. She was the founding Executive Director of the Sinneave Family Foundation and The Ability Hub. She is now the Senior Vice President of the Foundation and leads for science, practice and policy areas for the Foundation. She held the Fraser Mustard Chair in Childhood Development at the University of Calgary until 2011.

Dr. Clarke has served on the National Expert Advisory Committee on the Centre's of Excellence for Children's Well-Being and the Board of the Alberta Centre for Child, Family and Community Research. She also chaired the Expert Advisory Panel on Autism for the Province of Alberta. She presently serves on the Neurodevnet Board of Directors and the Executive Committee. She is also a member of the Telus Community Board. She was recently appointed to the working group of the federal initiative Canadian Autism Partnership project. She consults to Kasian and Goodlife Fitness in the areas of strategic partnerships, evidence based practice and creating brain health policy and practice in staff and across the life. She had a special interesting in optimizing caree via chart compression and health navigation.

Dr. Clarke teaches and supervises many undergraduate and graduate students from medicine, nursing, psychology and education as part of her strong commitment to interdisciplinary education. She currently supervises research students through an innovative Industry Canada program MITACS. This program brings students to the front line of industry to bring research. Into practice. She has designed new clinical practice guidelines and educational programs for physicians, judges and child care professionals

through the Brain in Mind program at the University of Calgary, Child Development Centre. Dr. Clarke has also developed a number of innovative community outreach programs in schools, women's shelters and rural communities all aimed at getting earlier and better identification of children and youth with developmental and mental health concerns. She currently devotes the majority of her clinical time to providing health care to aboriginal children and youth at the Elbow River Healing Lodge in downtown Calgary.

She was named one of the 100 top physicians of the century by the Alberta Medical Association and received a Centennial Medal in recognition of her unique contributions to the field of child health and development in Alberta. In 2013 Dr. Clarke was awarded Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medals in recognition for her contributions in field of autism.