



Pierre Chauvin

With a MD (UPMC) and a PhD in epidemiology and public health (University of Bordeaux), Pierre Chauvin is a tenured Director of Research at the French National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM). His career began in vaccinology and field epidemiology in developing countries (Sénégal, Côte d'Ivoire, Tadjikistan, Afghanistan). Then he conducted research in public health surveillance in primary care in France at INSERM. Since 1997, he has oriented his research in social epidemiology, first amongst NGOs, then back at INSERM where he created and headed the research group on 'Social determinants of health and healthcare' in the research Unit 707 between 2001 and 2013. Since 2014, he is heading the present research group in social epidemiology (ERES) at the Pierre Louis Institute of Epidemiology and Public Health (Inserm- Sorbonne Université) in Paris, France. His research interests concern the social inequalities and the social determinants of health and health care utilization in urban area, in the general population and also in different underserved populations.



Katrin Herrmann

After graduating as an engineer in landscape design and environmental planning from Beuth University of Applied Sciences Berlin in 2009, Katrin Herrmann worked for several years in different projects in Berlin, Germany and Shanghai, China as an employee and a freelance designer in the field of landscape design and in public relations, e. g. for the neighborhood management summit 2010, part of the national social city program. The project "Naturerlebnisraum Kienberg" for the International Garden Expo Berlin 2017 marked a changing point in her career. After having designed the area since April 2016 as a team member in the planning office, she changed to the commissioning Foundation for Nature Conservation Berlin at the end of 2017. Since then she and the project manager Irma Stopka are responsible for the development of three existing pilot areas in Berlin, which are scientifically monitored by the Eberswalde University for Sustainable Development. She is committed to advancing projects that save green space and nature in urban areas and works to raise awareness that these green spaces are important for the development of social, physical and mental abilities of children.



Raimund Geene

Raimund Geene has earned his doctorate on the topic of «AIDS policy» in political sciences. In the 1990s he became one of the first students of the Public Health program at TU Berlin. As Managing Director of "Gesundheit Berlin", he initiated the congress «Poverty and Health» and the Healthy Cities-Decisions in the departments of Berlin. In 2005 he moved to the University of Magdeburg-Stendal as a professor of child health. In April 2018, he returned to Berlin, as professor for health promotion and prevention with a focus on municipal approaches at Alice Salomon University of Applied Sciences and Berlin School of Public Health.



Nina Lemaire

With a bachelor in architecture and a master degree in urban planning, more specifically in the management of urban projects, she then worked at the French National School of public health (EHESP) aiming to contribute to a better consideration of health stakes in planning. She is involved in research projects about urban development- or redevelopment- projects and land-use plans in France. They consist in exploring the multiple levers, regulatory or not, and methods to better consider health stakes. She is also involved in education and professional training of this topic. She is a member of the "Bretagne Urbanisme et santé" network.



Christine Nickl-Weller

After graduating with a degree in architecture from the Technical University of Munich, Christine Nickl-Weller joined the Munich-based architecture team of Nickl & Partner Architekten AG in 1989 and became Chief Executive Officer of the corporation in 2008. Christine Nickl-Weller is dedicated to the design and execution of healthcare, research and education buildings, development plans and masterplans. In 2004, she was appointed Professor at the Berlin University of Technology to chair the department Design of hospitals and health care buildings. She initiated the biannual Health Care of the Future symposia taking place in Berlin since 2006 and the Healing Architecture conferences supported by the Federal Ministry of Health. She is author and editor of numerous articles and books and lectures in Germany and abroad. Christine Nickl-Weller is founding member of the European Network Architecture for Health.



Regina Pickford

Dr. Regina Pickford (née Rückerl) has a background in nutrition and acquired her master in Epidemiology as well as her doctoral title from the Ludwig-Maximilians Universität in Munich, Germany.

She is currently working as research fellow at the Institute of Epidemiology at the Helmholtz Zentrum München – German Research Center for Environmental Health, in Munich, Germany. Her main research interests are the health effects of ambient air pollution with a focus on the association of air pollution and blood markers, which was also the topic of her PhD thesis. Currently, she is exploring novel air pollution markers which might reflect adverse health effects better than the standard air pollution measures. Within the European AWAIR project she examines the mitigation and the management of adaptation actions in functional urban areas (<http://www.interreg-central.eu>).



Antonella Radicchi

Dr. Radicchi's expertise encompasses urban design and planning for health and well-being, soundscape research, quiet areas, soundwalks, citizen science mobile tools. In this regard, her ultimate goal is to make our cities quieter and healthy places to live.

Dr. Radicchi is currently soundscape scientist and HEAD-Genuit Foundation fellow at TU Berlin Institute of City & Regional Planning, where she has established and lead the Hush City Mobile Lab.

Dr. Radicchi is a registered architect and she holds a Ph.D. in Urban Design and Territorial Planning, with doctoral studies conducted at MIT (Cambridge, USA) and at the University of Firenze (IT). Her research and professional work on soundscape has been widely awarded. Most notably: the HEAD-Genuit Foundation research grant to set up the Hush City Mobile Lab at TU Berlin, the Ipodie-Marie Curie Fellowship, the nomination as Falling Walls Young Innovator of the Year 2016 (finalist), the Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship, and the National Institute of Urbanism Award for the best Italian dissertation in urbanism, then published as a monograph. Her project, Toscana Sound Map, was commissioned for and exhibited at EXPO 2015 in Milan. While combining professional and research practice, Dr. Radicchi has lectured extensively at the university level for ten years and participated in international conferences and symposiums. Dr. Radicchi also collaborates with the European Commission Executive Research Agency as an external expert evaluator and rapporteur in the framework of HORIZON 2020.



Jonas Schöndorf

Jonas completed his Psychology B.Sc. (honors) at the University of Groningen (the Netherlands) with a minor in Sociology from Concordia University in Montréal. Subsequently he graduated with

a M.Sc. in Clinical Psychology (cum laude) from VU Amsterdam. Back in Montréal, he then began his post-gradual psychotherapy training. On the side he conducted research on minority stress processes (i.e. the effects of discrimination on psychological health) in minority groups at Université du Québec à Montréal. Among others, Jonas has received scholarships from the German Academic Scholarship Foundation, the Groningen University Fund, and the VU Travel Grant. Currently Jonas is continuing his clinical training at the Psychological University and a psychiatric clinic in Berlin. Additionally, he is both a PhD student and a scientific staff member at Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin. As such he coordinates the „Interdisciplinary Forum Neurourbanism“, a research group consisting of neuroscientists and urban designers that seeks to better understand the association between urban living and psychological health. Recently the forum, which is affiliated to multiple universities and NGO's, was recognized by the “Landmarks in the Land of Ideas” initiative of the federal government.



Derrick Williams

Derrick Williams has been a science correspondent at DW for well over a decade, and appears regularly on the English-language “Journal” to explain the background of breaking news stories in fields from nuclear physics to genetic

engineering. After finishing an undergrad program in literature in the US, Derrick moved to Europe and went on to complete graduate studies in zoology, ecology and paleontology at the Free University of Berlin. While still writing his thesis, he began working at Deutsche Welle as a freelance voiceover artist in 1999, and quickly moved to the science desk there. One of the regular presenters on “Tomorrow Today”, he has also been involved with the program behind the camera hundreds of times as a producer. Derrick also works as the Co-Editor of European Biotechnology Magazine, and is the Communications Manager for the European Biotechnology Network. Over the years, he has collaborated extensively with many of Germany's major research institutions and initiatives – among them the Helmholtz Association Research Centers, the Max Planck Society and the World Health Summit – on a wide variety of English-language media projects, films and publications.