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Sepali's nursing experience includes practice, teaching, research and consultation at several major hospitals in Toronto. Her teaching and research interests are in the areas of women's health, immigrants' health, mental health and violence against women throughout the migration process. She obtained her education in Sri Lanka, in the former Soviet Union and in Canada. Sepali's doctoral dissertation in nursing from the University of Toronto explored the influence of gender, racial, social and economic inequalities on the production of and responses to intimate partner violence in the post-migration context. Her post-doctoral work in nursing at the University of Western Ontario focused on the health effects of partner violence. Sepali has published and presented papers both nationally and internationally, and is presently engaged in international research on women's health with colleagues in Sri Lanka, Ethiopia, "mainland" United States and Hawaii.

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