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Dr. McGregor's breadth of expertise and influence long ago expanded outside of her specialty of emergency medicine. She developed the knowledge and skill set to move outdated research practices from one of neglect to one of consideration and opportunity for clinicians and patients.

Dr. McGregor currently serves as a member of the Advisory Committee Research on Women's Health for the Office of Research on Women's Health, National Institutes of Health. She is a Co-Founder of the national organization Sex and Gender Health Collaborative and serves on the Advisory Council to the Sex and Gender Health Education Summit series which is designed to establish an integrative sex and gender curriculum for current and future health professionals. In her new role at School of Medicine Greenville, Dr. McGregor is responsible for the development of over 1300 clinical faculty for which she has established novel programs for Emerging Leaders, a Clinical Educator Teaching Academy and recently was awarded an NIH R25 Grant for the project *Sex and Gender Curricular Assessment and Revision (SG-CAR)*.

Her TEDx talk, "*Why Medicine Often Has Dangerous Side Effects for Women,*" currently has just under 2 million views and has published an award-winning book "*Sex Matters: How Male-Centric Medicine Endangers Women's Health and What We Can Do About It*". Dr. McGregor is excited to have recently published her second book entitled "*Why Women Aren't Winning at Health (But Can)*".