**Prioritizing Elders’ Knowledge: Identifying Text Removed from “Locating Ourselves” Section**

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The remaining three researchers have more fully introduced themselves in a recent publication where they shared their learning about how to work across contexts (Hart, Straka, & Rowe, 2017). Gladys Rowe is a Muskeko-Ininiw woman with mixed ancestry and a member of Fox Lake Cree Nation and an interdisciplinary PhD student. Silvia Straka is a Settler social work researcher, with a research focus on anti-oppressive perspectives on aging, who has been working with Michael Hart and Gladys Rowe since 2010 on this study and other projects. Michael Anthony Hart is a Muskeko-Ininiw citizen of Fisher River Cree Nation and social work researcher focused on Indigenist practices and confront colonial process in the health and social services professions.