Growing up in rural Missouri where children spent time with multiple generations may well have prepared Cheryl Dye for her future. A professor of public health science and director of the Institute for Engaged Aging, Dye has a passion for making life better for the elderly.

“I really admire that generation. I like their hard-working, positive can-do attitude,” Dye says.

Her research focuses on enabling the elderly to remain at home. She says, “We want them to have a meaningful role in society. We have such a treasure, and we want to help them maintain their relevance as they age.”

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Bob Powell’s long road to Clemson spans six continents and meanders through rain forests, white water, glaciers and the Ivy League.

His concern for wild places and local populations intensified through his 20 years as an adventure guide before he earned advanced degrees in environmental studies at Yale. Now he’s leveraged his experience and knowledge into an academic program at Clemson that focuses on environmental stewardship and reducing poverty.

He hopes to instill in Clemson students the same kind of passion and to challenge students “to contribute to earth’s fragile environments and make a big difference in people’s lives.”

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