Stanley Andrisse, MBA, Ph.D., is a tenure track faculty member in the Department of Physiology at the Howard University College of Medicine, where he brings expertise in endocrinology, physiology, and metabolic health. His research primarily explores insulin resistance, liver-specific signaling pathways, and metabolic disease. Andrisse's work bridges cutting-edge biomedical science and critical health disparities. His research has been funded by multiple major NIH grants, including an R01 on insulin resistance mechanisms and a T34 grant supporting a novel prison-to-college pipeline focused on STEMM education.

In addition to his academic work, Andrisse is the founder and executive director of From Prison Cells to PhD, a nonprofit organization that supports currently and formerly incarcerated people in pursuing higher education and careers in STEM and beyond. Through mentoring, academic advising, and advocacy, the organization aims to dismantle barriers to opportunity and amplify the potential of justice-impacted individuals. The program has gained national recognition for its role in reshaping the narrative around incarceration and educational access.

Andrisse's academic journey is marked not only by scientific excellence, but also by personal transformation. Formerly incarcerated, he earned his Ph.D. in Physiology from Saint Louis University and an MBA in Finance from Lindenwood University before completing a prestigious postdoctoral fellowship in Pediatric Endocrinology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. His path from prison to professor is chronicled in his memoir, *From Prison Cells to PhD: It is Never Too Late to Do Good*, which has become a touchstone for many seeking inspiration and proof that redemption and success are not mutually exclusive.

At Howard, Andrisse is a passionate educator and mentor, having taught courses across the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and Allied Health. He has trained and guided over 60 students, many from underrepresented and justice-involved backgrounds, on paths to medical and research careers. Beyond campus, he serves on advisory boards and national committees for the NIH, Endocrine Society, and National Academies of Sciences.