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2027 Supervisors List

Welcome to Bachelor of Health Sciences Honours for 2027

The following list contains information about staff available for Honours supervision in 2027 in the Bachelor of Health Sciences Honours program in the College of Health and Enablement.

The list is arranged in alphabetical order of supervisors' last names.

There are details about supervisors' research areas, links to their staff profile pages, and their email addresses.

You may contact any of the staff listed to discuss an Honours project in your area of interest.

A supervisor and an agreed project area need to be arranged before submitting your application for the Honours program.

Further information about applying for Honours can be found here.

Please contact the Bachelor of Health Sciences Honours Course Coordinator at che.honours@flinders.edu.au if you have any questions.

We look forward to working with you on your Honours journey 😊

If you have a particular area in mind, you can **click Ctrl+F** and search for any of the following words or other key words within this document.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health
Aged Care and Ageing
Audiology
Behaviour
Cancer Survivorship
Cardiovascular Health
Clinical Rehabilitation
Digital Health
Disability
Early Childhood and Childhood
Epidemiology
Exercise Science
Health Economics
Health Sciences
Mental Health
Midwifery
Nursing
Nutrition
Optometry
Palliative Care
Paramedicine
Physiotherapy
Psychosocial well-being

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Name & Link to Online Profile	Email Address	Brief Description of Research
Dr Anne Mette Adams	mette.adams@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on patient and family-centred care in the ICU and clinician wellbeing. I have a particular interest in knowledge translation and the nonpharmacological management of patient agitation. I use a variety of research methodologies, including systematic reviews, Delphi, qualitative, and mixed-methods designs. I have multiple projects that are suitable for honours students including a systematic review on de-escalation in the ICU, interviews or surveys of nurses, patients and family members to explore fundamentals of care and management of patient agitation in the ICU and other settings. Please contact me to get an overview of project.
June Alexander	June.alexander@flinders.edu.au	Area of research: Improving employment outcomes for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Current projects: -This project will explore what helps and what makes it difficult for disability employment services to successfully use Customised Employment. Through interviews the study will examine how factors such as leadership, staff support, and organisational preparedness influence the quality of service delivery and employment outcomes for people with disability. -This study follows up on two previous studies (survey and focus groups) about Developmental Educators (DEs). The study aims to: To explore how people with disability, family members, and allied health professionals understand the role, scope of practice, distinctiveness, and contribution of Developmental Educators within contemporary disability service.
Jessie Anderson	Jessie.Anderson@flinders.edu.au	Jessie Anderson is a Senior Lecturer in Nursing, Registered Nurse, researcher and educator with a background in Emergency Nursing. Currently based in Adelaide, Jessie previously worked with the Rural Inter-Professional Placement Learning team in Alice Springs and remains committed to identifying nursing workforce challenges including the transition from university to practice and specifically in regional and remote Australia.
Dr Matthew Ankers	matthew.ankers@flinders.edu.au	I have a research focus on vulnerable/disadvantaged children and their families, both in Australia and internationally, on subjects including the impacts of poverty, homelessness, pandemics, and non-government organisations interventions aimed at addressing these issues. I have also investigated child development and health, and interventions that assist with the re-integrating of children back into mainstream services.

Associate Professor Ranjay Chakraborty	ranjay.chakraborty@flinders.edu.au	My research investigates the development of the human eye and how we can prevent or slow the development of myopia, or short-sightedness in children. I am currently investigating the effect of light and sleep and how they affect the eye development and general well-being in children.
Dr Nicky Baker	nicky.baker@ariia.org.au	This project falls within an interdisciplinary research space, including gerontology (focusing on the psychological, social, and economic aspects of aging, addressing challenges for older populations), social work (focusing on individual and community wellbeing, social systems and services), and public health (improving the health of populations through collaboration, education, and policy).
Associate Professor Claire Baldwin	claire.baldwin@flinders.edu.au	Physical activity in older adults - helping the most at risk patients in hospital get moving. Acute care. Clinical education.
Associate Professor Michelle Bellon	Michelle.Bellon@flinders.edu.au	I am a Developmental Educator and researcher with a strong focus on inclusive research with people with disability. I lead a range of projects addressing access to health care for people with intellectual disability with collaborations across the disability and health sectors. I am very keen to develop projects for honours students.
Dr Heather Block	Heather.block@flinders.edu.au	I am an occupational therapist and researcher with expertise in healthy ageing, primary care and implementation science. I hold a joint research position with Adelaide Primary Health Network, where I collaborate with health services, general practices, community organisations, and older people. My research focuses on translating evidence into practice to improve health and wellbeing for older Australians and strengthen integration across health and community care. My supervision style is collaborative and supportive, with a strong focus on developing students' research skills. I welcome Honours students interested in projects on: • Early intervention for healthy ageing • Proactive physical, social & mental interventions for older people • Ageing well at home • Improving wellbeing and quality of life of older people • Allied health workforce in primary care • Integration of care to support people's transitions through the health system • Implementation science and translating evidence into routine practice.

Dr Ella Bracci	Ella.bracci@flinders.edu.au	Ella is a mixed methods researcher with an interest in implementation science and knowledge translation. She has led several process evaluations of trials in the aged care and hospital settings and currently works on projects related to stroke rehabilitation and improving quality of life after stroke. Her PhD had a focus on psychosocial wellbeing and the Mediterranean Diet in older adults living in retirement villages.
Dr Boris Budiono	boris.budiono@flinders.edu.au	Dr Budiono is a multidisciplinary researcher, with expertise spanning cardiovascular research, to a strong focus on hypermobile Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome (hEDS). He sits on CTDNA's scientific and medical advisory committee. Honours projects on offer include a national hEDS patient survey (in partnership with CTDNA), nutrition/supplementation in connective tissue disorders, university education barriers for hEDS/HSD students, and the interplay between hEDS, MCAS, POTS and fibromyalgia — ideal for students interested in clinically-relevant, underexplored conditions. In learning and teaching research, he is interested in exploring the experiences of students with neurodivergent conditions and 'invisible illnesses'/disability in the higher education environment.
Kristy Burfield	kristy.burfield@flinders.edu.au	Hospitalized patients benefit from shared meals, which enhance protein intake and boost morale, leading to better rehabilitation outcomes. COVID-19 restrictions halted group dining, and many rehabilitation settings have yet to resume this practice. This study aims to identify barriers and enablers to re-establish communal meals in these environments.
Dr Juliana Christina	juliana.christina@flinders.edu.au	My background is in cancer nursing, and my research focuses on improving the quality of life of people affected by cancer. My work spans cancer survivorship programs, supportive care and prehabilitation, integrative oncology, and digital health innovations to enhance cancer care. I have experience conducting qualitative, mixed-methods, and randomised controlled trial (RCT) research, and I also have research expertise in aged care and palliative care settings.

Dr Victoria Cornell	Victoria.cornell@flinders.edu.au	I am a PhD qualified social gerontologist, undertaking research on areas including housing (especially alternative models of housing, and housing for vulnerable older people), in-home care provision for older people, the aged care workforce, community wellbeing for older people, and end of life care. My research seeks to optimise outcomes for older people in the context of choice, independence, housing security, participation in community life and wellbeing. I am a member of the Australian Association of Gerontology and a committee member - South Australian branch of Australian Association of Gerontology. In 2022, I undertook the AV Jennings Churchill Fellowship to investigate alternative, affordable models of housing that could help older Australians to age-in-place, and I am on the Churchill Fellows Association SA committee.
Dr Anita De Bellis	anita.debellis@flinders.edu.au	I am a qualitative researcher and my areas of interest include dementia care, aged care, end of life care, and any general nursing topic.
Dr Janine Margarita Dizon	janinemargarita.dizon@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on evidence-based practice in medicine and allied health. My work emphasises improving healthcare through evidence synthesis with a goal to implement effective, research-based healthcare practices across various settings.
Dr Eloise Doherty	eloise.doherty@flinders.edu.au	My research explores musical engagement and auditory processing in individuals with hearing loss, applying novel research methodologies to explore both outcomes and experience. My research expertise is in all aspects of audiology, music education/music psychology, qualitative research methods and post-qualitative research methods.
Dr Kacie Dickinson	Kacie.dickinson@flinders.edu.au	My program of research investigates how foods, meals and diets shape cardiometabolic health and chronic disease risk, and translation of this evidence into practice. Current research includes plant-based and sustainable eating patterns and disease risk. I am also leading research in the areas of interprofessional education and practice and students' perspectives of overseas placements.
Associate Professor Carolyn Ee	carolyn.ee@flinders.edu.au	Research projects exploring aspects of cancer survivorship (particularly in primary care) including but not limited to cancer survivorship in general practice, integrative oncology, metabolic impacts of cancer, cancer survivorship in particular groups such as women (eg menopause after cancer), Adolescents/Young Adults, culturally and linguistically diverse people, and older people.

Dr Katie Ekberg	katie.ekberg@flinders.edu.au	Psychosocial aspects of health and healthcare, Healthcare communication, person-centred care, family-centred care, audiology, palliative care, psychosocial well-being, health psychology, behaviour change
Associate Professor Stuart Ekberg	stuart.ekberg@flinders.edu.au	My research uses direct observation to develop insights about communication in healthcare that can be used to inform policy and practice. Using conversation analysis methods, recent projects have examined communication in (adult and paediatric) palliative care, cancer survivorship, mental health, and healthcare for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. I help students nest their studies in larger nationally funded projects, to give real-world insights into what a research career is like. For example, my current Australian Research Council project is investigating conversations about advance care plans when someone is seriously ill. We are working to understand the details of how these conversations work so we can improve clinician training, resources for healthcare users, and optimised policies and procedures. Students working with me usually come to fortnightly meetings at our Health Communication Lab, where they can access support from other students and staff in my team.
Dr Jose Estevez	jose.estevez@flinders.edu.au	The current research portfolio includes understanding the epidemiology, sociodemographic, biological, genetic and epigenetic aspects of blinding eye diseases relevant to priority populations and, ultimately, how to find better ways to screen for and prevent blindness. My areas of research expertise include vision-related functional outcomes and biological and socioeconomic markers of diabetic retinopathy through large-scale population-based eye studies, including longitudinal cohorts.
Dr Olivia Farrer	Olivia.farrer@flinders.edu.au	Olivia is a senior lecturer in nutrition in the College of Health and Enablement, and senior research fellow for national palliative care projects CareSearch including pall*i*AGED. She is an Accredited Practising Dietitian (APD), an active member of Dietitians Australia. As an allied health clinician, educator and researcher, I am open to supervision of projects exploring themes around palliative care, education, allied health workforce capability and advanced scope of practice for allied health.
Dr Rebecca Feo	rebecca.feo@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on the role of professional therapeutic relationships and communication in care delivery. I apply this expertise in relation to fundamental care (the universal care required by everyone regardless of clinical condition or care setting) and a range of other contexts, including help-seeking for family and parenting issues. I am currently expanding my focus on communication and therapeutic relationships to women's health including endometriosis and polyendocrine metabolic ovarian syndrome (PMOS) care.

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Dr Alinka Fisher	alinka.fisher@flinders.edu.au	Alinka's current research focuses on advancing evidence-based behaviour support for people with disability, including those with brain injury and dementia. Her work emphasises positive behaviour support (PBS) practices that uphold and protect human rights, strengthen community capacity, and support workforce development.
Dr Jill Garner	Jill.garner@flinders.edu.au	I am neurological physiotherapist working clinically in rehabilitation. My research has focused on clinical reasoning and assessment in the neurological population and the nexus between education and practice.
Professor Rebecca Golley	Rebecca.golley@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on child and family nutrition in early childhood and childhood. I identify ways in which we can better support families to ensure their children have access to nutritious food by working with the settings where children eat. This includes nutrition promotion efforts in childcare, school and home. I use mixed methods evaluation to understand how programs benefit children's growth, nutrition, health and learning. I have honours projects available that are embedded in this Australian Research Council-funded project "Thinking Outside the Lunchbox"
Aarti Gulyani	aarti.gulyani@flinders.edu.au	I am a Senior Biostatistician at CHE, providing statistical support to researchers and HDR students. I am available for adjunct supervision on projects requiring quantitative methods, including study design, data analysis, and interpretation. My research interest includes cancer epidemiology, flexible parametric relative survival models, and multistate statistical modelling. I am happy to support students working with quantitative datasets to help build strong quantitative and analytical skills.
Cassandra Haines	Cassandra.haines@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on improving health outcomes for children through systems change, with particular interest in prevention, early identification and equitable access to care. Vision and eye health provide an important focus for this work, including research into screening, referral pathways and models of care. More broadly, I am interested in how health services, education and policy can work together to strengthen paediatric care and translate research into sustainable improvements for children, families and communities.
Dr Chad Han	Chad.han@flinders.edu.au	Chad's research focuses on designing, implementing, and evaluating innovative health services and lifestyle interventions for managing chronic conditions, with a strong emphasis on older adults, cancer survivorship, and frailty. This interdisciplinary work integrates nutrition, exercise, and digital health technology (like mHealth apps) to overcome clinical barriers, improve health equity, and enhance functional outcomes and quality of life across the care continuum (hospital-to-home). The goal is to translate evidence into effective, culturally responsive, and sustainable models of care.

Associate Professor Stephanie Harrison	stephanie.harrison@flinders.edu.au	The Registry of Senior Australians (ROSA) Research Centre aims to monitor and improve the quality of aged care services for older people in Australia. We use large routinely collected datasets to develop robust observational research to address many research questions about ageing and aged care.
Dr Leonie Hewitt	Leonie.Hewitt@Flinders.edu.au	I am a midwife with over three decades of experience in NSW and NZ providing midwifery care especially continuity of midwifery-led care. I have completed qualitative and mixed methods studies looking at continuity of midwifery-led care and how this service is sustained through management.
Dr Sarah Hunter	Sarah.hunter@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on child and family health. I use knowledge translation and qualitative research methodologies to identify ways in which we can better support parents as they transition into parenthood to improve their own health and wellbeing as well as the health and wellbeing of their children.
Associate Professor Maarten Immink	maarten.immink@flinders.edu.au	My Exercise and Sport Science, and Active Lives research is at the forefront of mind, brain, and cognitive interactions that contribute to human health and performance. Evidence gained from my research supports development of technologies, training programs and interventions aimed at optimising neurocognitive function and enhanced outcomes in mental health, exercise and sport, work, and rehabilitation settings.
Dr Brittany Johnson	Brittany.johnson@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on designing and evaluating practical supports to improve children's nutrition. I am a dietitian by background and interested in childhood nutrition ranging from infancy to adolescence. I am primarily a quantitative trainer researcher but now use a range of research methods and have experience supervising both quantitative and qualitative honours projects.
Dr Diana Khanna	diana.khanna@flinders.edu.au	I am a health economist with expertise in economic evaluation and the measurement of health-related quality of life (HRQoL) in children. My research applies mixed method approaches, with a strong emphasis on quantitative analysis, to inform healthcare decision-making and methodological development. I currently have a qualitative dataset ready for analysis and would be happy to discuss potential Honours projects with students interested in health economics, specifically in self-reporting of health outcomes in children.
Dr Kerrie Lante	kerrie.lante@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on promoting health and wellbeing through inclusive communities, recreation, leisure and physical activity, with a particular emphasis on improving quality of life and community participation for people with disability. I also explore the work engagement of disability professionals. I have a recently established collaboration with

		Future Footprints, with opportunities for Honours projects in sport, recreation and physical activity, and/or NDIS related evidence needs. We are also open to other disability, health and wellbeing project ideas.
Kiri Lay	Kiri.lay@flinders.edu.au	I am a mixed methods researcher with an interest in quality of life, disability, aged care and ageing. My research focuses on the measurement of older people's quality of life across settings including with and without cognitive impairment.
Dr Cody Lindsay	Cody.Lindsay@flinders.edu.au	My research explores how sport and exercise technologies can enhance human movement, performance and rehabilitation. I focus on applied biomechanics and innovative data-driven assessments that translate into real-world outcomes. Working with athletes, clinicians and industry partners, I use tools like motion capture, wearable sensors and force platforms to better understand and optimise movement. Available opportunities include validating AI-driven movement assessment tools for clinical practice, analysing AFL kicking mechanics for performance enhancement, and investigating running impact and shock attenuation for injury prevention.
Dr Lauren Lines	lauren.lines@flinders.edu.au	I am a nurse researcher involved in multidisciplinary research in child health and paediatrics. My specific focus is on supporting families who are experiencing psychosocial adversities that impact children. I can supervise projects relating to child health and paediatrics; students are welcome to join an existing project or I can support a student to develop their own project ideas.
Associate Professor Elizabeth Lynch	elizabeth.lynch@flinders.edu.au	I conduct research to improve the way stroke rehabilitation is delivered, and research to improve quality of life and wellbeing after stroke. I routinely partner with people with lived experience of stroke when doing research.
Dr Alexandra Manson	Alexandra.manson@flinders.edu.au	My research is focused on school food, exploring the implementation of school meal systems and creating supportive communities to achieve greater health equity. I work closely with families, schools and other leading organisations across Australia to explore how we can design and implement acceptable and feasible systems.
Dr Louisa Matwiejczyk	louisa.matwiejczyk@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on translating knowledge into practice, with a particular emphasis on early childhood nutrition. I apply evidence-based programs and policies in childcare and related settings. I specialise in qualitative research, exploring barriers and enablers, while also engaging in mixed-methods approaches. More recently I lead health profession research exploring the students experience of interprofessional practice or being an International student.

Professor Sandie McCarthy	Sandie.mccarthy@flinders.edu.au	As Dean (Research) and Director of the Caring Futures Institute in the College of Health and Enablement, my research program focuses on cancer supportive care, specifically the prevention, assessment and management of the short- and long-term toxicities of cancer therapy, with particular focus across gynaecological, breast and bowel cancers. Drawing on both quantitative and qualitative methods, I develop and trial multimodal, consumer-driven interventions, spanning nutrition, movement and distress management, designed to enhance outcomes and quality of life for people undergoing and recovering from cancer treatment. A defining feature of my work is its translational focus: the cancer recovery interventions developed with my collaborators across Australia, Hong Kong and New Zealand are now successfully embedded in clinical practice. My broader interests encompass the long-term outcomes of cancer treatments and women's and men's wellness during and after cancer therapy, alongside the sociological and psychological as well as clinical dimensions of care. We have three trials about to commence focusing on breast, gynaecological and bowel cancer. I welcome prospective honours and HDR students interested in impactful, practice-oriented research across these interconnected areas.
Liz McNeill	liz.mcneill@flinders.edu.au	I am fascinated by how midwives learn, cope and thrive. My research spans professional communication, missed care, simulation-based learning, and authentic assessment design. I also explore veteran transition, interprofessional learning, digital education, and the importance of creating supportive learning environments. My doctoral work traces the PhD journeys of Australian and UK midwives, producing two original frameworks. Through my podcast, Thru the Pinard, I connect with midwifery researchers in 142 countries.
Dr Georgia Middleton	georgia.middleton@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on community nutrition, food insecurity, and social and cultural aspects of food, with a special interest in shared eating occasions, such as family meals and school meal programs. I have a particular interest in fostering children's health through supporting the mental, physical and social health of parents' and the family as a unit.
Associate Professor Rachel Milte	rachel.milte@flinders.edu.au	We evaluate the cost-effectiveness of new interventions across health, aged, and disability care sectors. We are also interested in measuring the quality of life of diverse people receiving health, aged, and disability care.
Associate Professor Amanda Muller	amanda.muller@flinders.edu.au	I am the founder of a consumer-led team of assistance dog handlers. We ask about assistance dog refusals and other barriers of access when using an assistance animal.

Dr Yumi Naito	yumi.naito@flinders.edu.au	Yumi Naito, PhD, RN, is a registered nurse qualified in both Japan and Australia. Her research focuses on end-of-life decision-making, cultural safety, advance care planning (ACP), death and dying, people-centred care, and dementia. As a researcher, she employs qualitative and Mixed methods approaches, with a strong focus on cultural influences and cross-cultural perspectives in healthcare. She has been actively engaged in international initiatives to improve ACP practices in both Japan and Australia.
Dr Katie Nesbitt	katie.nesbitt@flinders.edu.au	I am a registered nurse with over a decade of clinical experience in rural and regional South Australia. My experience delivering healthcare in these settings has informed a research career focused on addressing the systemic disparities faced by populations residing outside metropolitan areas, especially those recovering from cardiovascular disease and stroke. My research encompasses original and high-quality contributions to cardiovascular prevention, secondary prevention and management, with an emphasis on collaborative and innovative methodologies. I adopt a person-centred and evidence-based framework to explore both primary and secondary prevention strategies across diverse population groups and life stages. Guided by the principles of inclusivity and long-term wellbeing, my work seeks to enhance recovery experiences following cardiovascular and stroke events, with particular attention to instilling hope and supporting enduring prevention efforts.
Associate Professor Liz Newnham	liz.newnham@flinders.edu.au	My research area focuses on social justice solutions for humanising childbirth through four main streams: birth ethics, birth technology, birth environment and birth practice. I have expertise in medical sociology / anthropology and qualitative research methods.
Associate Professor Yvonne Parry	yvonne.parry@flinders.edu.au	Research evaluating acute care or community child focused models of care with extended health access, advanced referral processes and industry collaborations addressing the health and developmental needs of the children. Past students from SP, paramedics and nursing. More than one project is available on request.
Professor Catherine Paterson	catherine.paterson@flinders.edu.au	The focus of my applied research is on improving and addressing what matters most to people with cancer. She is a clinical academic, and projects will be aligned with mutual interests and impact in cancer survivorship, MDT integrations, digital health and equity.
James Pearce	james.pearce@flinders.edu.au	Paramedicine, prehospital care, paramedic education, scoping reviews, systematic reviews, health research reporting guidelines.

Dr Janine Porter-Steele	Janine.portersteele@flinders.edu.au	I am a nurse-researcher working across cancer survivorship, women's health and supportive care, with a focus on how people live well during and after treatment for gynaecological, breast and bowel cancers. Much of my work centres on survivorship and women's health after cancer, including the menopausal, sexuality and intimacy concerns that affect younger, midlife and older women and which are often under-recognised in routine care. Alongside Professor Sandie McCarthy and our team, I contribute to the Women's Wellness after Cancer programs and related exercise trials, where my particular emphasis is on implementation: designing and delivering interventions with consumers and translating evidence into accessible support in everyday practice. My PhD examined women's health after cancer, and my perspective is shaped throughout by my clinical experience as a Cancer support centre manager and as a Cancer Care and Women's Health Nurse which keeps my research close to patients, including those who are geographically isolated or living with rare cancers. I am always keen to support honours and HDR students interested in survivorship and women's and men's health research with real clinical relevance.
Professor Ivanka Prichard	ivanka.prichard@flinders.edu.au	Health psychology; body image across the lifespan, physical activity, food consumption; social media
Associate Professor Fiona Rillotta	fiona.rillotta@flinders.edu.au	Social inclusion, qualitative research. My inclusive research works with people with intellectual disability as co-researchers, in areas that are important to them, including: higher education/ university, inclusion, and self advocacy. We use methods that are accessible to people with intellectual disability.
Associate Professor Nina Sivertsen	nina.sivertsen@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on the impacts of colonisation and assimilation on healthcare, with a particular emphasis on integrating culture into mainstream health service delivery. I primarily work in women's and family health, health systems and services research, and contribute to shaping restorative policies and practices that benefit Sámi, Aboriginal, and Torres Strait Islander families. I have several projects suitable for honours students, including scoping and systematic reviews on a range of topics. I am happy to discuss potential project ideas or explore opportunities for students to join existing projects.
Dr Rowaida Sleem	Rowaida.sleem@flinders.edu.au	My research background focuses on Sexual Health, Sex Education, STIs, and innovative anatomy education. My doctoral research focuses on improving sexual health education, with a particular emphasis on enhancing STI knowledge, prevention, and communication in young adults.

Tory Toogood	tory.toogood@flinders.edu.au	I am a women's, men's and pelvic health physiotherapist, available as a clinical expert across the field. Includes pregnancy and post natal physiotherapy, bladder and bowel continence, peri/menopause, pelvic pain incl endo +/- POTS, intersection of musculoskeletal issues and the pelvic floor including athletes and continence or pain. I would rely on others to provide research skill support.
Dr Priyanka Vandersman	Priyanka.Vandersman@flinders.edu.au	I am a registered nurse with expertise in digital health, aged care, and end-of-life care research. My work examines how technology and data can strengthen the aged care workforce and enhance care quality for older people. I apply mixed-methods approaches to address complex, practice-based questions. Having completed my own Honours-to-PhD journey, I understand the process well and provide a supportive, approachable supervision style that helps students develop confidence, skills, and a strong sense of purpose in their research.
Dr Claudia Virdun	Claudia.virdun@flinders.edu.au	I'm a registered nurse and Senior Lecturer in Palliative and End of Life Care at Flinders University. My work focuses on improving care for people with serious illness by embedding consumer voice, developing evidence-based guidelines, and supporting clinical teams to make meaningful changes in practice. I'm passionate about workforce development and answering research questions that are practical and clinically relevant. Having completed my own Honours-to-PhD journey, I offer a supportive, approachable supervision style to help students grow confidence, skills, and purpose in their research.
Dr Melanie Wittwer	Melanie.wittwer@flinders.edu.au	I'm a multidisciplinary researcher based at the Lyell McEwin Hospital in northern Adelaide. Safe@home is an NHMRC-funded randomised controlled trial comparing a telehealth-based disease management service with usual care for patients with heart failure, COPD and diabetes. The trial is based at the Lyell McEwin Hospital. Honours projects would be based primarily onsite and involve participant data collection and investigation into secondary study outcomes within a clinical and research team.
Dr Rosalie Yandall	rosalie.yandell@flinders.edu.au	I am an Accredited Practicing Dietitian, clinical teaching specialist, and placement education coordinator. My research in acute care nutrition has been widely published. Please contact me for Honours projects related to dietetics.
Dr Alison Yaxley	alison.yaxley@flinders.edu.au	I am a dietitian researching mainly with older adults in healthy ageing and aged care, particularly home-based aged care at the moment. I also have track record in researching malnutrition, nutritional screening and assessment, food service and clinical nutrition with many populations and in many settings. I have successfully

		supervised over 30 Honours students and can provide the appropriate level of support to help you to develop as a novice researcher. Please contact me to discuss any nutrition related areas of interest.
Dr Angela Rong Yang Zhang	Angela.zhang@flinders.edu.au	Transdisciplinary Health Sciences: I supervise honours projects on care quality, equity and lived experience in aged and long-term care, including CALD communities where relevant. Using qualitative, ethnographic, visual or narrative methods, students may explore care practices, policy, institutional systems and digital, assistive or AI-enabled technologies. Projects build transferable skills in ethical inquiry, stakeholder communication, co-design and practice-relevant knowledge translation for person-centred care improvement.
Dr Kham Tran	Kham.tran@flinders.edu.au	My research program centers on social inclusion, disability policy, and community development, with extensive expertise in dementia care and informal caregiving. Currently serving as Project Coordinator and Research Associate on an NHMRC-funded project and MRFF project adapting the iSupport model for culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) dementia carers, my work builds on a strong foundation of cross-national studies in disability inclusion, migrant support, and community service models. I welcome prospective HDR students interested in pursuing impactful research across these interconnected areas.
Dr Alice Windle	alice.windle@flinders.edu.au	I am a qualitative researcher with diverse expertise in healthy ageing and aged care, implementation science, primary health care, evidence-informed health policy-making, and social determinants of health and health equity. My current research focus areas include developing a measure of intrinsic psychological capacity for healthy ageing, and understanding and supporting implementation of innovation and evidence-based practice in aged care.
Dr Gideon Dzando	Gideon.Dzando@flinders.edu.au	My research program focuses on ageing, frailty and quality of life among Culturally and Linguistically Diverse populations. I am a mixed methods researcher, with interest in social determinants of health, and health equity for older people. I developed the Frailty Instrument for Sub-Saharan Africa (FiSSA), and a frailty index threshold for older people in Sub-Sahara Africa. I also conduct systematic reviews and meta-analyses. Prospective students can contact me to discuss their projects.

Jacqueline Warren	Jacqueline.warren@flinders.edu.au	My research focuses on the evaluation of innovative models of healthcare and clinical education, with particular emphasis on their impact from health-system, educational and economic perspectives. A second strand of my research investigates diabetic eye disease and the application of emerging ocular imaging technologies as prognostic biomarkers of systemic disease. This work explores the potential of technologies such as OCT and OCT-A to identify microvascular and structural changes that may provide insights into systemic diabetic complications.
Lindy Williams	Lindy.williams@flinders.edu.au	I am an occupational therapist and researcher with expertise in neurological rehabilitation, spatial neglect and student-led placement models. I have multiple projects suitable for honours students including a couple of systematic review topics on spatial neglect, or interprofessional clinical placement models. Other projects include: a survey of current practice for spatial neglect in Australia, or interviews of students and clinical educators in an outpatient student-led health service.