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Welcome to Issue #13

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Allied Health Research Officer

Welcome to Issue 13 of the Allied Health Research Newsletter.

This edition highlights the growing culture of research, innovation and knowledge translation across Allied Health at Northern Health. It has been exciting to see clinicians from a range of disciplines engaging in research activities, presenting their work nationally and internationally, securing competitive funding, and developing projects that aim to improve outcomes for our patients, services and surrounding community.

A particular highlight is the commencement of our inaugural Clinical Audits for Research and Evaluation (CARE) Fellowship, which is supporting clinicians to develop research skills through clinically relevant quality improvement projects in partnership with mentors from La Trobe University. We also celebrate some amazing successes, including Rachel Nolan's FightMND grant achievement, conference presentations, and a growing portfolio of allied health-led research projects currently underway across Northern Health.

In this issue, you will also find information about upcoming conference opportunities, library resources available to support your research journey, and a showcase of recent Allied Health publications. Together, these achievements demonstrate the breadth of expertise and curiosity that exists across disciplines and the impact that clinician-led research can have on patient care.

Whether you are already involved in research or simply have an idea you would like to explore, we encourage you to reach out to the Allied Health Research Team via email (AH.Research@nh.org.au) or if you see us around any of the campuses. From my experience to date, many projects begin with a simple question or bit of curiosity, and we are here to help support clinicians at all stages of their research journey.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this edition, and congratulations to all staff who continue to advance evidence-based practice and improvement through research, evaluation and innovation, pioneering the way for best practice care.



Northern Health acknowledges Victoria's Aboriginal communities and their rich culture and pays respect to their Elders past, present and emerging. We acknowledge Aboriginal people as Australia's first peoples and as the Traditional Owners and custodians of the land (the Wurundjeri people) on which Northern Health's campuses are built.

We recognise and value the ongoing contribution of Aboriginal people and communities to our lives and we embrace the spirit of reconciliation, working towards the equality of outcomes and ensuring an equal voice.

Northern Health celebrates, values, and includes people of all backgrounds, genders, sexualities, cultures, bodies and abilities.



HOT OFF THE PRESS: CARE Fellowship begins

The **Clinical Audit for Research and Evidence (CARE) Fellowship** commenced in April and is a program that aims to introduce allied health clinicians to the process of undertaking a quality improvement project and developing a clear focused clinical question. Congratulations again to the following clinicians on partaking in the inaugural program this year:

- **Gemma Monaghan** (Dietetics)
- **Andrew Morrison** (Aboriginal Support Services)
- **Bernadette Sweeney** (Support at Home program/Social Work)
- **Emily Davison** (Dietetics)
- **Eamonn McGrath-Lester** (Speech Pathology)
- **Claire Ackland** (Podiatry)

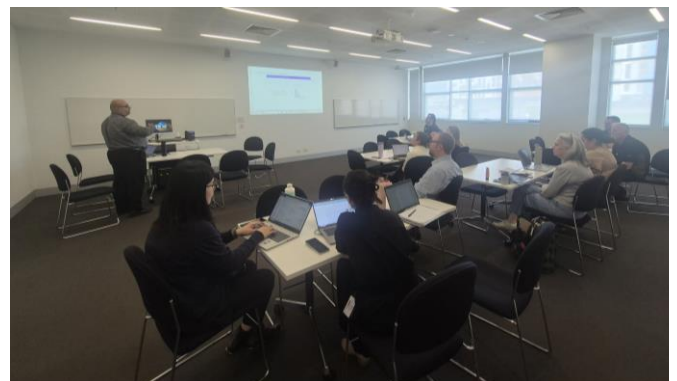
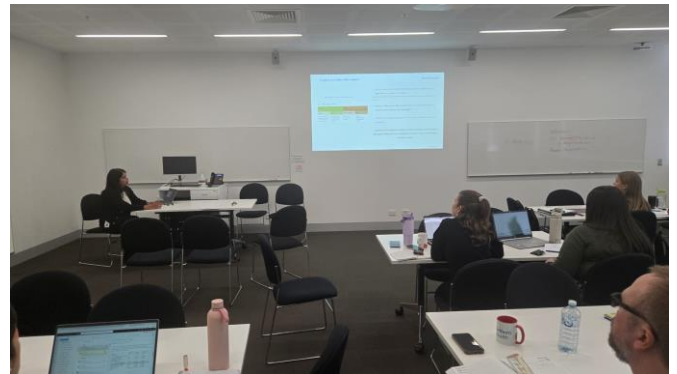
See below for some program updates:

- 4 workshops have been delivered thus far.

These covered:

- Defining a research question
- Scoping the literature, kindly supported by the library team with their presentation
- Ethical considerations when conducting audits: thank you Tilini Gunatillake from the Research Development and Governance Unit (RDGU) for presenting on protecting patient confidentiality, completing QA approvals and tips and tricks along the way
- Developing a protocol
- Accessing datasets – thank you to Adam King and Leanne Stojcevski (Clinical Support Team) for their presentation on routinely collected data available to Northern Health clinicians, as well as other demographic and descriptive statistics that be used in analysis.
- Analysing data
- Writing a manuscript and key resources

Future education sessions will be focused on data dissemination and include topics such as presenting results and developing abstracts for Research Week later this year.



FightMND Grant Awarded!

Rachel Nolan, Speech Pathologist in CTS and Northern Health's PND Clinic, has been awarded a FightMND Care Research Seed Grant for her project, *Investigating Secretion Management Lived Experience to Improve Care Pathways in a Specialist Multidisciplinary MND Clinic*.

The project will investigate one of the most common, yet under-recognised challenges faced by people living with Motor Neurone Disease (MND): the management of secretion symptoms. Secretion issues can significantly affect comfort, communication, sleep, use of breathing supports, and overall quality of life. Despite their prevalence, relatively little research has explored how people living with MND and their carers experience and manage these symptoms in everyday life. Through interviews with people living with MND and their primary carers, the study will explore the real-world challenges of secretion management and identify factors that help or hinder effective symptom management. Using a recognised behaviour change framework, the research will examine how people's knowledge, skills, opportunities, and confidence influence how they manage secretion symptoms and access support.

FightMND's Care Research Seed Grants support and encourage clinicians to collaborate with experienced researchers to co-design and undertake MND care research over a 12-month period. As Rachel's first research project, the grant has enabled the formation of a multidisciplinary team that includes experts in MND research from La Trobe University, the University of Melbourne, and Northern Health's PND Clinic, providing mentorship and research expertise to support this important qualitative study.



Other FightMND wins

Emily Farrugia (Dietetics/AH Research) was successful in her application to attend the 'FightMND Pitch Your Project' session held on Friday the 29th of May. This is part of an initiative designed to provide feedback from a representative panel to support future grant applications. The panel included a lived experience representative. Emily pitched her project titled "Understanding determinants of a novel virtual framework for people living with Motor Neurone Disease (plwMND)", involving interviews and focus groups amongst plwMND, their communities and staff working within the PND clinic at Bundoora. Following feedback, her project was voted "*the most feasible, and the most impactful for plwMND*" and she was awarded \$1,000 to encourage her to apply for future grants.

Research week and Powerful Presentations PD

Call for Abstracts!



Dates: 19 – 22 October 2026



RESEARCH WEEK
19-22 OCTOBER 2026
INSPIRED RESEARCHERS
Northern Health

This is an exciting opportunity to showcase your research and be part of a dynamic program of *poster and oral presentations*.



Submission Details

- **Abstract Deadline:** 09:00 AM Wednesday 29 July 2026
- **Submission Method:** Submit your abstract electronically via the online application form [\[Click Here - Online Application form\]](#)



How to Submit

1. **Download the Abstract Template:** [\[Click here to download the template\]](#)
2. **Review the Submission Guidelines:** Ensure your abstract meets all formatting and content requirements.
3. **Complete the Abstract Online Application Form:** [\[Click Here - Online Application form\]](#)
4. **Upload Your Completed Abstract via the Online Form**

All abstracts must follow the guidelines strictly to be considered.



Presentation Format

Successful abstracts will be selected for either:

- **Poster Presentation** (printed and/or digital) OR
- **Oral Presentation** during Research Week 2026.



Need Help?

For further information or assistance, please contact the AH Research team: AH.Research@nh.org.au

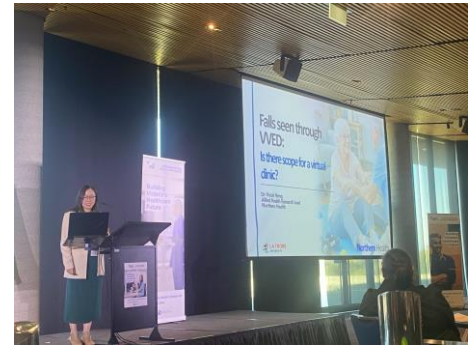
Powerful Presentations PD

A *two-part professional development session* on delivering Powerful Presentations will be held again this year for allied health clinicians planning to submit or present an abstract, poster and/or oral presentation at a future conference, including for research week.

Please get in touch to express your interest in this session. Information will also be circulated to allied health regarding the session in coming weeks.

Conference news

Hazel Heng, Tom Collins and Rebecca Jessup attended and presented at the Victoria Virtual Health Conference in May! Hazel presented on “Falls seen through VVED: Is there scope for a virtual clinic?” whilst Tom presented on back pain and his advanced practice physiotherapy role in the VVED setting. Rebecca gave an interesting presentation around the economic analysis of the VVED.



The conference kicked off with the keynote speaker Dr Marcus Yip, who is part of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) and received the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize. His presentation was entitled “Nobel Says Nukes Are Bad for Your Health” and was riveting and eye-opening.

Other presentations were as equally interesting and relevant, and it was great to have presenters from interstate, Ambulance Victoria and panels and workshops around improving patient care.



Dr Laura Prendergast Senior Health Psychologist, Persistent Pain Management Service, co-authored a presentation presented by **Nikki Frescos** (Podiatry) on “The Psychological impact of wound related pain on quality of life, psychosocial wellbeing, and pain beliefs in individuals with chronic lower limb wounds” at the 36th Conference of the European Wound Management Association in Germany. Nikki also presented on ‘Health care costs of Diabetic Foot Ulcer’ – well done!



Have you attended a conference recently or presenting in future?

Northern Health recommends staff who attend conferences share relevant knowledge and resources to their relevant teams when taking conference leave. If you have news to share, please use this platform and get in touch with Emily.farrugia@nh.org.au for the next edition.

Conference news

Hazel Heng (AH Research) and **Pete Brack** (AH Education) presented at an Interprofessional forum at La Trobe University and were panellists alongside Jyden Lawlor from Mental Health. Pete presented on “Pursuing Collective Competence towards Collaborative Practice in Healthcare” whilst Hazel presented on “Translation of Evidence into Practice”.

The forum was well-received by undergraduates from Allied Health and Public Health, and was a great collaboration between Northern Health and La Trobe University. Another forum will be conducted later this year.



Forecasting 2027

As we look to 2026 and beyond, please see upcoming conferences. If you would like advice on an abstract, oral or poster presentations or are curious about ethics approvals required prior to presenting, please reach out to the AH Research Team.

June - December	• Occupational Therapy Australia OT Exchange 2026 (Occupational Therapy) – June • Speech Pathology Australia 2026 Conference (Speech Pathology) – June • Australian Physiotherapy Association FOCUS26 (Physiotherapy) – October • Australian Orthotic Prosthetic Association National Conference 2026 (Orthotics) – November • AuSPEN 2026 Conference (Dietetics) – November
2027	• 2027 International Allied Health Conference, Canberra (All disciplines) – August Save the date! Join allied health professionals from across Australia and around the world at IAHC 2027 in Canberra. Centred on the theme "Innovate, Integrate, Inspire: The Next Era of Allied Health," the conference will showcase contemporary research, innovative practice, workforce development and interdisciplinary collaboration, providing an opportunity to learn, connect and help shape the future of allied health. Join the mailing list via the link above for further updates.



Library updates

NVIVO

The NH Library is now offering access to NVivo, a powerful research tool designed to support staff working with qualitative data. NVivo will help if you're analysing interviews, surveys, social media or open-ended responses by helping you organise materials, identify key themes and uncover meaningful insights more efficiently. Library staff are available to help you get started, so you can make the most of this resource in your research and projects.



The NH Library has laptops for loan that have the NVivo software installed, which can be booked [here](#).

[This video](#) provides a quick guide on the basics of NVivo.

Introducing Kelly!

Kelly is a part time, senior Library Technician with over 15 years of experience working in Northern Health Library team. She is the first friendly face that you see when you walk into NH Library and thrives on ongoing learning and professional development.

Kelly is the main contact person for Inter- Library Loans and document delivery at Northern Health. She loves helping staff and students locate the resources that they need in a timely manner. Kelly has various roles, as her responsibilities include Library room bookings, troubleshooting MFD and tech issues. She also helps with ordering, cataloguing and processing of new library books, also ensuring the library collection is recent and current.

Kelly is here to provide support for locating free full text articles, books and resources for Allied Health teams. If you need a full text article, please fill in the [Article request form](#), with citation details or just the DOI. Having current resources is vital in supporting AH areas with their research goals, so if you/ your department have specific resource recommendations, please send them through via [Book purchase recommendation form](#).



Current approved Allied Health research projects

- ✓ Association between dietetic input and clinical outcomes (pain, physical function, and quality of life) in patients with hip or knee osteoarthritis **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ An audit of current practices in prescribing fibre vs fibre free feeds in enterally fed patients with Motor Neurone Disease **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Advanced Practice Paediatric Dietitian (Nasogastric Tube Insertion and Management) Evaluation **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Understanding determinants of a novel digital remote patient monitoring framework for people with Motor Neurone Disease; a mixed methods study **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Review of Mental Health Clinicians perceptions of NWAMHS Dietitian service and Weight Bias **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Evaluation of the reliability and validity of NutriMental as a targeted nutrition risk screening tool in mental health services (Northern Health). **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Investigating Malnutrition Australian Diabetes High Risk in Victorian Cancer Services: Malnutrition Prevalence Study 2018 **(Dietetics)**
- ✓ Digital Remote Patient Monitoring for the Progressive Neurological Disorders Clinic at Northern Health **(Speech Pathology, Occupational Therapy & Community Therapy Services)**
- ✓ Measuring occupational therapy practice in acute and sub-acute inpatient healthcare settings **(Occupational Therapy and Hand Therapy)**
- ✓ Are new stroke survivors at Northern Health being screened for communication deficits in line with Stroke Foundation clinical guidelines? **(Speech Pathology)**
- ✓ Evaluation post-stroke communication and swallowing care: is it feasible? **(Speech Pathology)**
- ✓ Investigating secretion management lived experience to improve care pathways in a specialist multidisciplinary MND clinic. **(Speech Pathology)**
- ✓ Musculoskeletal Wellness Program Evaluation **(Orthopaedics, Physiotherapy & Staying Well)**
- ✓ Determining care outcomes of patients seen by podiatry during an admission after peripheral arterial disease is identified **(Podiatry & Orthotics)**
- ✓ Uptake of 3D scanned foot orthoses for high-risk foot management **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Survival probabilities following first presentation for diabetes-related foot ulcer at 1, 5 and 10 years through the Foot Procedure Unit: A retrospective longitudinal cohort study at Northern Health **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Australian Diabetes High Risk Foot Service Database **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Improving telehealth capabilities when triaging diabetic foot ulcers and foot complaints with a newly developed digital clinical triage tool **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Validation of the Diabetes Foot Ulcer-related Distress Thermometer - DFU-DT **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Patients awaiting orthopaedic consultation for hallux valgus perceptions and experience **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Comparison of transcutaneous oxygen pressure and first toe systolic pressures as a predictor for wound healing for patients with suspected peripheral arterial disease **(Podiatry)**
- ✓ Comparison of plantar foot pressures of three different orthotic devices off-loading plantar ulcerations at the first metatarsal phalangeal joint **(Podiatry)**

Current approved Allied Health research projects

- ✓ Improving 7-day flow across General Medicine at The Northern Hospital (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ Safe Recovery – Reducing Falls Injuries by Older people in Australian Hospitals (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ Falls and Body Schema Research Project (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ MRFF Safe Recovery Reducing Falls Injuries by Older People (Phase 1) (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ Developing a virtual model of care for people at risk of falls: a mixed-methods approach (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ Understanding the feasibility of implementing an electronic Health Passport for people living with disability and/or complex needs accessing Victorian public healthcare organisations (**Physiotherapy**)
- ✓ HIPSTER: HIP fracture Supplemental Therapy to Enhance Recovery (**Physiotherapy and Orthopaedics**)
- ✓ Guardianship in Hospitals – A Health Services / OPA Hospital Pilot Program (**Social Work and Psychology**)
- ✓ Implementing cognitive intervention for older people in Memory Clinics: A pilot feasibility study (**Psychology**)
- ✓ Participation in the electronic Persistent Pain Outcomes Collaboration (ePPOC): An initiative to support continuous improvement in the quality and effectiveness of pain management in Australia (**Psychology**)
- ✓ Pathways Back to Hospital: Comparing Emergency Department Presentations Among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Patients Who Attend and Do Not Attend Outpatient Appointments (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Medtasker and Allied Health (**Allied Health, Informatics**)
- ✓ Factors associated with research interest, confidence and experience in allied health clinicians (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Improving the efficiency and effectiveness of daily operational reporting for the Allied Health division to the organisation-wide Daily Safety Brief and within the department (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Northern Health Spasticity Clinic Review and Recommendation for Redesign (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Factors associated with research interest, confidence and experience in allied health clinicians (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Evaluation of the Clinical Audits for Research and Evaluation Fellowship Program (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Co-design, implementation and evaluation of an innovative digital care pathway for patients presenting to the Emergency Department with Back Pain (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Improving accessibility to telehealth for people experiencing homelessness (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Optimising engagement in cardiac secondary prevention: A health literacy approach (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Evaluating Virtual Back Pain Care in Emergency Settings (**Allied Health**)
- ✓ Pet therapy within adult inpatient units: The impact on consumers, staff and the ward environment (**Mental Health**)
- ✓ Innovate & Integrate: Research Training Series for Mental Health Nursing Evaluation (**Mental Health**)

Allied Health Research Clinic

Are you:

- ✓ Thinking of starting a research project or have a burning question you're not sure how to answer?
- ✓ Seeking help on an ethics application, whether that be non-HREC, HREC or a QA?
- ✓ Data collecting and wanting extra assistance with interpreting statistics?

The Allied Health Research Clinic is jointly funded by Northern Health and La Trobe University and aims to promote and support research at Northern Health by providing clinicians with the necessary information, education and often the starting point to commence or plan their research projects or ideas.



How to book?

Allied health clinicians can book an appointment via the link below. Registration is online and involves providing information about your (i) general and professional demographics; (ii) current research skill/capacity; (iii) specific research question or project (takes approximately 15 minutes).

What happens next?

Once completing your registration, the Allied Health Research Team will contact you via email to schedule an appointment which is approximately 50 minutes, in NCHER or via Teams. The appointment is with at least two experienced allied health researchers, including Associate Professor Adam Semciw. Additional members may include a biostatistician, allied health research lead and/or an ethics representative, depending on your research project requirements and phase. Contact our team if you would like any further information prior to scheduling an appointment 😊

<https://redcap.nh.org.au/surveys/?s=JN4RRT8MA4>

Your Allied Health Research Committee Representatives

- Belinda Baines (Podiatry)
- Rebecca Turnbull (Exercise Physiology)
- Emily Farrugia (Dietetics)
- Adrienne Munro (Occupational Therapy)
- Simone Cariss (Physiotherapy)
- Brooke Froud Cummins (Psychology)
- Alycea Formosa (Social Work)
- Carolyn Dun (Mental Health)
- Jack Yeung (Prosthetics and Orthotics)
- Yue Hu (TALS)
- Justine Slattery (AH Education)
- Awaiting new representative - Speech Pathology

Q&A: Justine Slattery - Allied Health Education Lead and Speech Pathologist**1. What first sparked your interest in research, and has your research experience to date influenced how you practice now?**

When I graduated as a speech pathologist in the late 1980's, my career aspirations were to find a job and travel the world! Five years later I found myself at University College London Hospital (UCLH) working in a neonatal intensive care unit with premature and medically complex babies presenting with significant feeding and swallowing difficulties. This wasn't a role that my undergraduate training had prepared me for and so I upskilled with the support of an experienced clinical mentor.



I had so many questions about neonatal dysphagia but one that kept recurring was why were so many of the babies that I worked with still having feeding difficulties after discharge from hospital? Back in the 1990's the literature on neonatal dysphagia was sparse, we didn't really know how many infants were affected and what the outcomes were when they left the NICU so there was plenty of scope for research. My curiosity was shared by neonatology and dietetic colleagues and my clinical mentor, so we embarked on a clinical research project to prospectively study the incidence of feeding problems in our neonatal intensive care unit, the characteristics of neonates who were "poor" feeders and long-term feeding outcomes in this infant cohort.

2. Can you share a research project that has been particularly meaningful to you and how it has influenced your clinical practice or patient care?

The clinical research we completed at UCLH remains the most meaningful project I have been involved in largely because our publication Identification of neonates at risk of feeding problems in infancy (Hawdon, Beauregard, Slattery & Kennedy, 2000) informed subsequent literature (cited by 406 authors) and changed the course of my clinical practice. Our findings, in particular the high incidence of early and persistent feeding problems provided evidence to advocate for multidisciplinary management of infants at high risk in neonatal care and just as importantly follow-up post discharge. This project highlighted for me the value of evidence informed clinical practice and lay the foundation for my later first author systematic review and further collaborations with other researchers in the neonatal feeding field.

3. Many allied health clinicians feel they need advanced research qualifications before they can contribute to research. What would you say to those who are interested in research but aren't sure where to begin?

I definitely have Imposter Syndrome when it comes to research. I did submit a PhD application many years ago, but the timing wasn't right so instead I continued to learn about quality improvement and research through collaborating with my amazing colleagues who have advanced research qualifications e.g. AH research team. I have been very fortunate to work in different hospital and university settings where I have had access to experienced researchers who have who have partnered with me and helped me to navigate ethics, select the methodology for my research question, complete robust analysis and critique my academic writing. While I don't identify as a researcher, I know that QI and research projects are the way I like to learn about the work that I do as an AH clinician, educator and leader.

Q&A: Justine Slattery - Allied Health Education Lead and Speech Pathologist

- 4. Looking back on your research journey, what opportunities or experiences have helped you build your research skills, and what advice would you give to clinicians wanting to do the same?**

My advice to anyone interested in getting started is lean into your curiosity and question what you do, what you know and what you don't, there will definitely be at least one project ripe for the picking. We have some great opportunities to be involved in QI and research here at NH, joining a departmental project is a good way to build your knowledge and skill and of course there are the AH Research team, CARE fellowships and Stepping into Research programs. I have also been involved in writing a clinical practice guideline for my professional association, joining a guideline working group can be another way to develop your critical appraisal and writing skills.



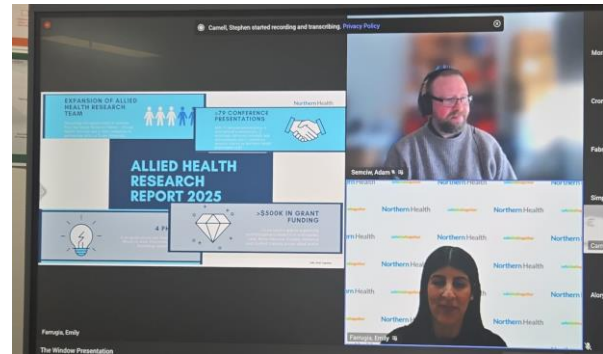
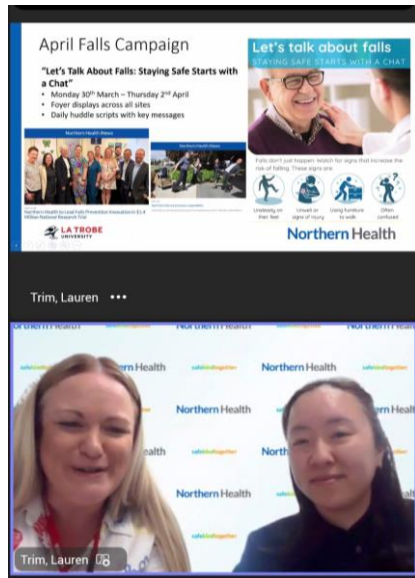
- 5. Tell us one thing we would not know about you.**

Post COVID I have become passionate about multiday hiking and have acquired way too much gear (you can never have too many backpacks!)

Publicity

The Window

- **Hazel Heng** (AH Research) and **Lauren Trim** (Nursing) presented on the April Falls Campaign on falls prevention
- **Adam Semciw** and **Emily Farrugia** (AH Research) presented on the 2025 Allied Health Research Report



iNews

- The “Launching the CARE Fellowship at Northern Health” was shared as an iNews story in April, alongside commencement of the program. “The CARE Fellowship was created to address gaps in allied health research capability at Northern Health, particularly in analysing and interpreting routinely collected service data, and navigating the research ethics processes. Every day, clinicians generate valuable data through patient care, yet this information is often under used. CARE supports the next generation of clinician researchers to turn routine clinical data into meaningful questions about their model of care and actionable evidence, enabling rapid translation of evidence into practice and driving improvements in patient care,” said Adam Semciw on behalf of the Allied Health Research Team.



LinkedIn

- The CARE Fellowship LinkedIn series begun, featuring **Emily Davison** (Dietetics) and **Claire Ackland** (AH Quality/Podiatry) amongst other clinicians thus far. This forms part of a weekly series to increase awareness of clinician-led audits and programs available to allied health clinicians in partnership with La Trobe University. Thank you to the Public Affairs team for putting this together.



Allied Health publications January - June

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Congratulations to all published authors at Northern Health!