

A Guide to NSNZ Mentorship and Private Practice Supervision



Welcome to professional mentoring and supervision

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Purpose of these guidelines

Kia ora

This document provides a guide to mentoring or supervision needs for current and potential Registered Nutritionists, depending on their role, workplace, and stage on the Registered Nutritionist journey.

Although mentoring differs from supervision, there is a natural progression from a mentoring relationship for Associate Registered Nutritionists to supervision for working nutritionists and in some cases there may be a need for both mentoring and supervision. Hence the reason a guide for effective mentoring in a range of public-facing and clinical contexts is also included in this document.

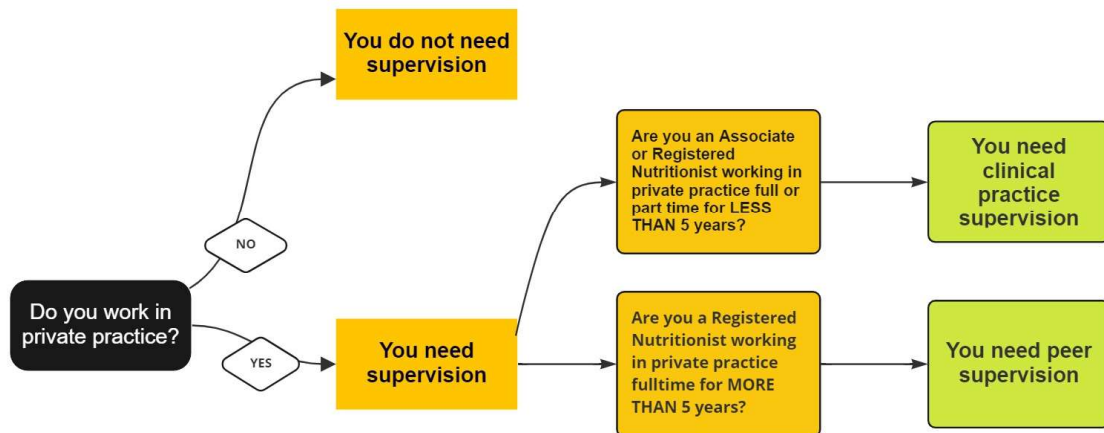
NSNZ registration recognises nutritionists who have relevant qualifications, work experience, a high standard of professional conduct and a commitment to continued professional development. In light of this, mentoring and/or ongoing supervision is required for all our Registered Nutritionists working in practice and all Associate Registered Nutritionists.

A client has the right to expect delivery of safe, competent, and contemporary health care services always. Appropriate mentoring and supervision provide assurance to the NSNZ Council and the community that the registrant's practice is safe and is not putting the public at risk. We want to ensure you are adequately supported by an experienced practitioner to maintain or develop knowledge and competency, grow confidence and ensure public protection and safety.

These guidelines set out the principles the Registration Panel considers central to safe and effective mentoring and supervision in a range of public-facing and clinical contexts.

A summary of mentor and supervision requirements

Summary of NSNZ supervision needs



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Note *1 full time equivalent = 25 hours a week. Part time equivalent = 0.5 FTE = less than 25 hours a week

Mentor or supervision?	When and how many sessions?	Mentor/Supervisor requirements	Format
Mentor options			
Mentor All Associate Registered Nutritionists	Approved Associate Registered Nutritionists must undergo one year of mentorship if studying or working full time, or two to three years if studying or working part time *1 (A minimum of 6 one-hour sessions over 1, 2 or 3 years)	A Registered Nutritionist, Registered Dietitian, or nutritionist recognised and respected in the nutrition field who can maximise mentees potential, develop their skills and improve their performance. They should be able to provide clinical nutrition advice if the Associate is working in personalised nutrition practice. Ideally your Mentor has experience in the field of nutrition you are planning on pursuing e.g. research, public health, health communications, personalised nutrition practice.	One -on -one or group sessions either face to face, or online
Supervision options			
Clinical practice supervision is compulsory for the following practitioners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all Associate Nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice all newly trained Registered Nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice in their first five years of practice all overseas trained nutritionists for their first year of practising in NZ nutritionists returning to personalised nutrition practice after a break of 3 years or more nutritionists changing their area of practice 	Associate Registered Nutritionists. Working full time ten one-hour sessions a year Working part time *1 Between 4 to 6 one-hour sessions a year Registered Nutritionists Working full time *1 10 one-hour sessions a year Working part time *1 Between 4 to 6 one-hour sessions a year	A Registered Nutritionist or Dietitian who can provide clinical nutrition advice, maximise mentees potential, develop their skills and improve their performance. We also strongly encourage professionals interested in becoming a supervisor to have received at least 2 years supervision themselves as a supervisee.	One-on-one or group sessions either face to face, or online 50% of your sessions must be one-to-one with your supervisor

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice with identified competence deficits 			
Supervision options (continued)			
<p>Peer supervision (which may or may not include clinical practice discussion) is compulsory for the following practitioners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all Registered Nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice after their first five years of practice 	<p>Registered Nutritionists</p> <p>Working full time *1 Minimum of 4 one-hour sessions a year</p> <p>Working part time *1 Minimum of 2 one-hour sessions a year</p>	<p>A Registered Nutritionist or Dietitian with over 5 years of experience in the field of nutrition and who has received recognised supervision training.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>Another allied health professional who has received recognised supervision training. (see https://www.alliedhealth.org.nz/ for a list of allied health professionals)</p> <p>We also strongly encourage professionals interested in becoming a supervisor to have received at least 2 years supervision themselves as a supervisee</p> <p>Note: a Registered Senior Nutritionist is less likely to need to work with a nutritionist or dietitian. Hence supervisors without nutrition training such as Counsellors, or other allied health professional supervisors will be acceptable for our more senior nutritionists who have been working in the industry for more than 5 years</p>	<p>All your sessions must be one-to-one with your supervisor</p>
<p>* Personalised Nutrition practice means targeted nutrition services through the application of Nutrition Practice by Practicing Nutritionists, for the purposes of optimising health for individuals that is specific to their needs in a formal manner (e.g., consultation). Advice includes but not limited to supporting optimal good health, health remediation and recovery, and improving human performance, based on genetic, phenotypic, medical, nutritional, and other relevant information about individuals or groups of individuals, or populations.</p>			

Mentoring

What is mentoring?

The purpose of mentoring is to connect an individual who has a lot of knowledge and experience with someone who hasn't gained the same knowledge or experience—yet.

Mentoring definition:

Mentoring, for the purpose of NSNZ guidelines, is a relationship in which the mentor facilitates the personal and professional growth and development of other practitioners (mentees).

It is an **informal** process to support and encourage people to manage their own learning in order that they may maximise their potential, develop their skills, improve their performance, and become the person they want to be.

It is a teaching-learning process where the mentor is considered a teacher, guide, or tutor of the mentee. Mentors are role models who also act as guides for students' personal and professional development. In many cases, mentors also provide emotional support and encouragement.



Who needs mentoring?

At NSNZ we expect all our Associate Registered Nutritionists to undertake a year of mentoring to provide you with guidance and support that **may** cover the following:

- ✓ Explore and decide on different career pathways and make steps towards getting a job or working towards developing the skills and experience needed for that specific role
- ✓ Develop specific skills or further build on your nutrition knowledge
- ✓ Knowledge transfer
- ✓ Problem solving
- ✓ Network opportunities
- ✓ To be your cheerleader and keep you going when things get tough
- ✓ Enhance business skill development
- ✓ To build your business – The 4 P's product, price, place, promotion. From helping with marketing and promotion to setting up processes and finances
- ✓ Ensure you are working within your scope of practice when you do start working
- ✓ Work through real clinical cases and questions
- ✓ *Mentoring does **not** cover discussions about individual clients as there is no formal contract detailing confidentiality*
- ✓ Mentoring may also be relevant where a practitioner is changing their scope of practice

Clinical supervision needs of Associate Nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice

All Registered Associate Nutritionists who are working in personalised nutrition practice undertake supervision. Your mentor and supervisee may be the same person so long as they have the required qualifications.

The mentorship process

Step 1. You name your mentor on the initial application through Gecco.

Step 2. Once you are accepted as an Associate Registered Nutritionist, the mentor will work with you, the applicant, to set 3 to 4 goals for your provisional year (or two) during the first few meetings. See **Associate registration goals sheet** (link to pdf).

Step 3. Mentoring duration. If you are in part-time work or study it may take 2 to 3 years for you to meet the criteria of one-year full-time work experience or study. Also, it may take you some time to find nutrition-related work. In this situation, the mentor would be expected to continue the mentoring relationship for longer.

*As a rule of thumb, the mentee must undergo one year of mentorship if working/studying full time, or two to three years if working/studying part time *1 with a minimum of 6 one-hour sessions over 1 or 2 years. *1 full time equivalent = 25 hours a week. Part time equivalent = 0.5 FTE = less than 25 hours a week.*

Note. If the Associate is already working in personalised nutrition practice they are also required to undertake **clinical practice supervision**. The mentor may also be the supervisor if they have the appropriate training.

Step 4. The mentor will complete a brief report (See **Mentor report template** [here](#) at the end of the mentoring period – commenting on the progress that the candidate has made, the applicant's accountability and professional standing if applicable, any concerns they may have about the graduate, and whether they think the applicant should be considered to continue as an Associate Registered Nutritionist.

Step 5. Apply for full registration. It would be expected that an Associate Registered Nutritionist would apply for full registration within two to three years of gaining registration and must apply within 5 years.

Reimbursement of the mentor by the applicant is optional. However, if the mentor is also acting as your supervisor then expect to pay for their services.

Supervision

The purpose of supervision is to provide accountability and support and explore practice and performance.

What is supervision?

Supervision definition:

Supervision for the purpose of NSNZ guidelines incorporates elements of directions and guidance. It is a **formal** process of professional support and learning, undertaken through a range of activities, which enables individuals to develop knowledge, confidence and competence, assume responsibility for their own practice, and ensures public protection and safety.



What is supervision?

For the purpose of the NZNZ guidelines we have used the terms “clinical and peer supervision”.

This is because supervision may follow a different model depending on the developmental stage of the supervisee. A student or new graduate might experience more direct structured clinical or practice coaching or teaching in supervision (which we will call clinical practice supervision) compared to an experienced practitioner's facilitated reflection on practice (which we will call peer supervision). The model of supervision changes as the supervisee becomes more experienced. Howard, Burns and Waitoki succinctly describe the variants of supervision as existing as part of a continuum:

The many variants of supervision range from formal pre-registration or 'training' supervision to peer consultancy (supervisee seeks non-binding advice from a consultant). Each could be considered as being located on opposite ends of a continuum where dimensions such as level of accountability and responsibility of supervisor, extent of evaluation, and power difference between supervisor and supervisee vary, these being typically high in training supervision and lower in peer consultancy.

Supervision allows space and time on a regular basis for facilitated, in-depth reflection on practice from an experienced practitioner. Supervision empowers the supervisee to achieve, sustain, and creatively develop a high quality of practice through means of focused support and development.

Professional supervision promotes safe and competent practice, supports professional development and new learning, extends expertise, improves professional identity, and enables reflection on practice. Professional supervision benefits the Registered Nutritionist, the reputation of the profession, and the clients and community through providing quality assurance.

What you may cover in your sessions:

- ✓ Seeking solutions, creating ideas, dreaming possibility
- ✓ Reflective practice
- ✓ Clinical case studies you bring to your session (for those undertaking Clinical practice supervision. This may not be covered in peer supervision)
- ✓ Workplace challenges
- ✓ Emotional support
- ✓ Clinic processes
- ✓ Continued competency for recertification
- ✓ Career change
- ✓ Cultural competence and safety
- ✓ Working within your scope of practice

Addressing cultural competence and safety in supervision and mentoring sessions

All health professionals are expected to provide culturally competent care to people and their whānau or families. Your mentor/supervision sessions should address cultural diversity and learning to function effectively and respectfully when working with and treating people of different cultural backgrounds. All Nutrition Society members must honour the Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Cultural competence requires an awareness of cultural diversity and the ability to function effectively and respectfully when working with and treating people of different cultural backgrounds. Cultural competence means a healthcare professional has the attitudes, skills and knowledge needed to achieve this.



Mauri Ora defines cultural competence in the following way:

"Individual values, beliefs and behaviours about health and wellbeing are shaped by various factors such as race, ethnicity, nationality, language, gender, socioeconomic status, physical and mental ability, sexual orientation and occupation. Cultural competence in healthcare is broadly defined as the ability of health practitioners to understand and integrate these factors into the delivery of healthcare practice."

Another definition that attempts to capture this more contemporary complex understanding of cultural competence comes from the Medical Council of New Zealand:

“Cultural competence requires an awareness of cultural diversity and the ability to function effectively, and respectfully, when working with and treating people of different cultural backgrounds. Cultural competence means a doctor has the attitudes, skills and knowledge needed to achieve this.”

A culturally competent doctor will acknowledge:

- that New Zealand has a culturally diverse population.
- that a doctor's culture and belief systems influence his or her interactions with patients and accepts this may impact on the doctor-patient relationship.
- that a positive patient outcome is achieved when a doctor and patient have mutual respect and understanding.

Cultural safety requires healthcare professionals and their associated healthcare organisations to examine themselves and the potential impact of their own culture on clinical interactions and healthcare service delivery. This requires individual healthcare professionals and healthcare organisations to acknowledge and address their own biases, attitudes, assumptions, stereotypes, prejudices, structures and characteristics that may affect the quality of care provided. In doing so, cultural safety encompasses a critical consciousness where healthcare professionals and healthcare organisations engage in ongoing self-reflection and self-awareness and hold themselves accountable for providing culturally safe care, as defined by the patient and their communities, and as measured through progress towards achieving health equity. Cultural safety requires healthcare professionals and their associated healthcare organisations to influence healthcare to reduce bias and achieve equity within the workforce and working environment”.

For more information check out <https://www.healthnavigator.org.nz/clinicians/c/cultural-competence/#Overview>

How do mentoring and supervision differ?

There can be an overlap between supervision and mentoring, in which supervision may incorporate elements of teaching and guiding. This will depend on where you are at in your nutrition career journey: a Registered Nutritionist with years of experience under their belt will have differing needs to a new graduate.

Supervision and Mentoring can both provide valuable opportunities for learning and growth. However, they also differ in several ways. The main ways that supervision and mentoring differ are:

- Supervision is typically more formal than mentoring and operates within clear boundaries contained in a written agreement between supervisor and supervisee.
- Supervision is an activity to be engaged in throughout the career span of the nutritionist and engagement with a supervisor can span many years. Mentoring is typically more short term. For example, mentoring on the NSNZ Associate Registered Nutritionist programme is required to be completed within a 1 to 3-year period.
- Supervision is dedicated to incorporating reflection as a principal learning modality. The emphasis on reflective practice enables supervision to facilitate a depth of learning not typically experienced in mentoring.
- Becoming a supervisor typically requires a minimum level of experience and training.
- Supervision observes a responsibility to maintain professional standards of conduct and clinical skill of the supervisee within the scope of supervision practice.

Who needs mentoring and how often?

Approved Associate Registered Nutritionists must undergo one year of mentorship if working full time, or two years if working part time ***1** (A minimum of 6 one-hour sessions over 1, 2 or 3 years) ***1** full time equivalent = 25 hours a week. Part time equivalent = 0.5 FTE = less than 25 hours a week.

Who needs supervision and how often?

Supervision may follow a different model depending on the developmental stage of supervisee. A student or new graduate might experience more direct structured clinical coaching or teaching in supervision (**clinical practice supervision**) compared to an experienced practitioner's facilitated reflection on practice (**peer supervision**). The model of supervision changes as the supervisee becomes more experienced.

Howard, Burns and Waitoki succinctly describe the variants of supervision as existing as part of a continuum: *The many variants of supervision range from formal pre-registration or 'training' supervision to peer consultancy (supervisee seeks non-binding advice from a consultant). Each could be considered as being located on opposite ends of a continuum where dimensions such as level of accountability and responsibility of supervisor, extent of evaluation, and power difference between supervisor and supervisee vary, these being typically high in training supervision and lower in peer consultancy.*

What type of supervision do I need?

Clinical practice supervision is compulsory for the following practitioners:

- all newly trained Registered Nutritionists **working in personalised nutrition practice** in their first five years of fulltime practice.
- all overseas trained nutritionists for their first year of practising in NZ.
- nutritionists returning to personalised nutrition practice after a break of 3 years or more.
- nutritionists changing their area of practice.
- nutritionists with identified competence deficits who wish to start or are already working in private practice.

What is clinical practice supervision?

Clinical practice supervision is primarily focused on learning to develop and improve practice and ensuring safe practice. It also provides an opportunity to discuss individual cases in depth. It may also involve assessment by the supervisor of the supervisee.

Peer supervision is compulsory for the following practitioners:

- all Registered Nutritionists **working in personalised nutrition practice** ongoingly after their first five years of fulltime practice.

Personalised Nutrition practice means targeted nutrition services through the application of Nutrition Practice by Practicing Nutritionists, for the purposes of optimising health for individuals that is specific to their needs in a formal manner (e.g., consultation). Advice includes but not limited to supporting optimal good health, health remediation and recovery, and improving human performance, based on genetic, phenotypic, medical, nutritional, and other relevant information about individuals or groups of individuals, or populations.

What is peer supervision?

Peer supervision does not necessarily involve reflection on clinical practice but on professional behaviour, interactions with others and outcomes, keeping up with developments in the profession, identifying professional training and continuing development needs, and ensuring the practitioner is working within professional codes of conduct and boundaries.

Who can be your mentor or supervisor?

	Skills and experience	Qualifications
Mentor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ A mentor is a Registered Nutritionist, Registered Dietitian or nutrition expert who is recognised and respected in the field of nutrition, with at least 5 years work experience. ✓ They have a passion for the profession and are committed to guiding new graduates. ✓ The applicant selects their own mentor. ✓ It is recommended to find a mentor who has experience or at least an interest in the applicant's field/s of interest. It is preferable that your mentor is not your boss. 	Degree or postgraduate qualification in the field of nutrition
Clinical Practice Supervisor Clinical practice supervision is compulsory for the following practitioners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all newly trained Registered Nutritionists in their first five years of practice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ A Registered Nutritionist or Registered Dietitian with over 5 years of experience in the field of nutrition and who has ideally received recognised supervision training. ✓ The supervisor should be someone who listens, inspires, challenges, and is a role model and who supports growth and development of the individual. She/he may provide oversight 	Degree or postgraduate qualification in the field of nutrition A supervision qualification or supervision experience

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all overseas trained nutritionists for their first year of practising in NZ • nutritionists returning to personalised nutrition practice after a break of 3 years or more • nutritionists changing their area of practice • nutritionists working in personalised nutrition practice with identified competence deficits 	<p>of nutrition, management and communication issues, skill/technique, decision making and problem solving.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ We also strongly encourage supervisors to have received at least 2 years supervision themselves as a supervisee. ✓ You will be expected to pay for supervision. 	
<p>Peer supervisor</p> <p>Professional supervision is compulsory for the following practitioners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Registered Nutritionists ongoingly after their first five years of personalised nutrition practice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ A Registered Nutritionist or Registered Dietitian with over 5 years of experience in the field of nutrition and who has received recognised supervision training. <p>OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Another allied health professional who has received recognised supervision training. ✓ (see https://www.alliedhealth.org.nz/ for a list of allied health professionals). ✓ We also strongly encourage supervisors to have received at least 2 years supervision themselves as a supervisee. ✓ You will be expected to pay for supervision. ✓ <i>Note: a Registered Senior Nutritionist is less likely to need to work with a Nutritionist or Dietitian. Hence we feel that supervisors without nutrition training such as Counsellors, or other allied health professional supervisors will be acceptable for more senior nutritionists who have been working in the industry for more than 5 years.</i> 	<p>Degree or post grad qualification</p> <p>A supervision qualification or supervision experience</p>

What makes a great mentor?

- A mentor is a Registered Nutritionist, Registered Dietitian or nutrition professional who is recognised and respected in the field of nutrition, with at least 5 years work experience. They have a passion for the profession and are committed to guiding new graduates. It is recommended to find a mentor who has experience in the applicant's field/s of interest. It is preferable that your mentor is not your boss.
- If the applicant works in practice, they must find a mentor who is also qualified to supervise, and be experienced in providing dietary advice to clients. In this case your mentor also becomes your clinical practice supervisor. If this is not possible, the applicant will also need to find a supervisor as well. You will be expected to pay for supervision sessions.
- Mentors will have a wealth of knowledge, expertise, and experience that enables them to support and guide the new graduate's development along their career pathway, whether that is higher education or entry into the work force.
- The mentor could be in paid work, voluntary work, or retired.
- Their role is to provide guidance, to ask questions, to challenge, and to facilitate exploration, cultural competency, risk taking, and professional growth in an environment that is safe, encouraging, supportive, and affirming. They will also act as role models.
- Although mentoring is less formal than supervision, it should cover the goals of the candidate, continuing competency, cultural competency, issues faced at work or study and solutions. The mentor and candidate should document the outcome of each meeting.

What makes a great supervisor?

- They have the qualifications, skills, and experience to support you wherever you are at on your career pathway.
- They treat others as they would like to be treated.
- They are a great at building cultural competence and safety to enable us to create fair, diverse practitioners, and reflect the diverse communities we serve. It will also enable NSNZ Registered Nutritionists to engage meaningfully, and to design and deliver services that meet the needs of all New Zealanders, now and into the future.
- Successful supervisors have high integrity. They exude honesty, sincerity, consistency, and credibility regardless of whether they may potentially displease someone or experience some uncomfortable conflict or negative consequences. They say what they mean and follow through on their actions.
- They set the example. Along the same lines, successful supervisors walk the talk each and every day. They comply with policies and procedures, set an example of leadership, and exude all the behaviours and attitudes they expect of their supervisees.
- They listen and communicate well.
- They encourage the best in people. Outstanding supervisors look for and encourage the best in their people and identify your unique talents
- They lead supervisees to the right answers and solutions. They point you to resources you need to complete a task, suggest people to talk to for guidance, and provide clear instructions and information necessary to do the task. They make themselves available for questions, coaching, and additional support. When you encounter roadblocks, they give advice on how to improve.

Getting the most out of your supervision

What it is	What it is not
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ A negotiated, formal, professional relationship in which each person has a role to play, rights, and responsibilities ✓ Accountable to the supervisee's employing organisation, and the profession of the supervisee ✓ About providing the best possible service to clients ✓ Ethical ✓ Confidential, within limits ✓ Regular and ongoing ✓ A safe space for the supervisee – culturally and otherwise ✓ Focused on the supervisee's agenda & learning ✓ Educative, but not directly educational ✓ Managerial in the sense that it pays attention to organisational standards ✓ A respectful relationship where learning can go both ways? ✓ Supportive but not 'therapy' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ A chat or gossip session ✗ Counselling or therapy ✗ Management ✗ Performance appraisal ✗ For the supervisor to discuss his/her own issues

Adapted from Davys, A. (2007). *Active participation in supervision: a supervisee's guide*. (p. 26-42) Wepa, D. (Ed). *Clinical supervision in Aotearoa/New Zealand: A health perspective*. Pearson Prentice Hall: Auckland.

Useful supervision is characterised by	Useless supervision is characterised by
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Empathy, non-judgemental, validation, and encouragement ✓ Is solution focused and plays to the supervisee's strengths ✓ Decreasing anxiety because of supervisor normalising struggles as part of development and learning ✓ Gaining increased insight and self-awareness, and ability to handle more complexity ✓ Management of risk ✓ Management of authority & power ✓ Facilitating safe expression of emotions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Emphasis on shortcomings ✗ Supervisor being distracted by other activities, falling asleep, watering flowers, answering emails or the phone ✗ Limiting supervisee's autonomy unnecessarily ✗ Cold, aloof or hostile participants ✗ Contributing to workplace stress

Recommended mentor and supervisor database

Many of our supervisors and mentors are available for virtual sessions

Mentors

Name	Based	Field of Expertise	Special interest area(s)	Contact information
Maria Choukri Registered Nutritionist	Ōtautahi Christchurch	Education	Nutrition and mental health	maria.choukri@ara.ac.nz
Erina Korohina Registered Nutritionist	Tauranga Bay of Plenty	Scientific Research (Academic),	Kaupapa Māori approaches to nutrition	erina.korohina@thecentreforhealth.co.nz
Sharon Sutton Registered Dietitian	Ōtepoti Dunedin	Practice	Gut health and geriatric nutrition	sharon@purplecarrot.co.nz
Diana Anderson Registered Nutritionist	Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland	Public Health, Scientific Research (Academic), Practice	Diabetes and weight loss	anddiana@gmail.com
Jade Winter Registered Nutritionist	Hokitika, West Coast	Practice, Public Health	Reproductive health & early life, sports nutrition, coeliac disease/IBS	jade@jadewinternutrition.co.nz
Bek Parry Registered Nutritionist	Waitaha, Canterbury	Public Health		bek@bekparry.nz
Sarah Mitchell - Weston Registered Nutritionist	Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland	Scientific Research (Academic),		sarah@benutrition.co.nz 021 451 771
Sally Mackay- Registered Nutritionist	Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland	Scientific Research (Academic),		sally.mackay@auckland.ac.nz
Luke Stanaway Registered Nutritionist	Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland	Practice		luke@nourishapp.co.nz 021 029 65220
Megan O'Mara- Registered Nutritionist	Paraparauu, Kapiti Coast	Practice	Behavioural eating/emotional hunger, weight management, recreational sports nutrition, lifestyle disease management, IBS, menopause	megan@balancednutrition.co.nz
Sheena Hendon Registered Nutritionist	Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland	Practice	Women and child and gut health	sheenahe@sheenahendonhealth.co.nz 021 316 677

Supervisors who have undergone specific supervision training

Many of our supervisors and mentors are available for virtual sessions.

Name	Based	Field of Expertise	Special interest area(s)	Contact information
Sheena Hendon Registered Nutritionist	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Practice	Women, child, and gut nutrition and health. Business management	sheenghe@sheenahendonhealth.co.nz 021 316 677
Rebecca Ward Registered Nutritionist	<i>Ōtautahi Christchurch</i>	Practice	Disordered eating, mental health, family and children's nutrition	beckwardnutrition@yahoo.co.nz 021 164 1391
Julie Carter Registered Dietitian	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Public Health	Food security, food environments and food systems	Julie.carter@extra.co.nz 027 441 4336
Sharon Erdrich Registered Nutritionist	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Practice Research	Gut health, gut microbiome, functional GI disorders, holistic health approaches	sharon@houseofhealth.co.nz 09 846 5566
Nevedita Sharma Vij Registered Nutritionist	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Practice, Public Health	Prevention and management of long term conditions, diabetes, heart health, pre- and post-natal nutrition, women's health, eating disorders	mnsconsultant@outlook.com 021 100 6585
Jeni Pearce Registered Dietitian (with IOC and SDA qualifications)	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Registered</i>	Practice	Sports nutrition, disordered eating, general health, business management	jeni.pearce@hpsnz.org.nz 027 446 0346

Other supervisors without specific supervision training

Name	Based	Field of Expertise	Special interest area(s)	Contact information
Jade Winter Registered Nutritionist	<i>Hokitika, West Coast</i>	Practice, Public Health	Reproductive health and early life, sports nutrition, coeliac disease/IBS	jade@jadewinternutrition.co.nz
Luke Stanaway Registered Nutritionist	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Practice		luke@nourishapp.co.nz 02102965220
Hayley Horne Registered Dietitian (non practising)	<i>Wānaka, Otago</i>	Public Health	Food systems	home.s.hayley@gmail.com
Julianne Taylor Registered Nutritionist	<i>Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland</i>	Nutrition Communications	Nutrition for autoimmune disease and inflammatory conditions, particularly rheumatoid arthritis	juliannetaylor@extra.co.nz 021 680 703