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PREFACE

Dear reader,

I am proud to present the 2025 Annual Report on behalf of FaCe – the Family focused healthcare research Center.

There is a growing recognition of the importance of family health as a whole when a family member falls ill. This recognition is both welcome and necessary, especially in light of the significant challenges we face in the Danish healthcare system. With an aging population and an increasing number of people living with chronic diseases or the aftereffects of illness, families are under increasing pressure. The Danish Health Reform 2024 also aims for shorter hospital stays and more treatment to take place at home, which further places responsibilities on families to manage not only the disease and treatment but also ongoing observations and, perhaps most importantly, daily life together.

In response to these growing challenges, FaCe has remained committed to advancing research that focuses on family health in the context of illness. In 2025, we continued to steadily develop and expand our projects. We are pleased to report that more researchers are affiliating their family-focused research with FaCe. Since the center's opening in 2020, we have supported 45 affiliated projects, including 17 PhD studies.

Looking ahead, FaCe is committed to strengthening research collaborations with municipalities and general practice, recognizing the need for cross-sector collaboration to effectively address the complex dynamics families face in healthcare settings.

In the coming year, we are planning a methodology seminar on family research, focusing on both qualitative and quantitative methods. Additionally, our PhD network continues to thrive, and we warmly welcome new members who are interested in joining us on this journey.

This report highlights several of FaCe's recent activities. If any of these topics resonate with you, we encourage you to reach out. We are always eager to connect with new researchers and collaborators.

Best regards,
Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Head of Center



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About FaCe

FaCe - Family focused healthcare research Center at the University of Southern Denmark (SDU) was founded in January 2020. Positioned as a pioneering multidisciplinary research center, FaCe continues to explore and advance family health across diverse diagnoses and sectors.

Our fundamental objective at FaCe remains twofold: operating as a multidisciplinary research center and a comprehensive research program. We are dedicated to investigating and enhancing the health of patients and their family members affected by acute or chronic conditions throughout the patient's journey.

FaCe was established to bridge the gaps between various research units within the Department of Clinical Research at the Faculty of Health Sciences, SDU, and numerous departments focused on familial care at Odense University Hospital. FaCe collaborates with hospitals and municipalities across the Region of Southern Denmark. Moreover, FaCe collaborates with research institutions nationally and internationally.

Aligned with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, in particular, goal no. 3 "Health & Well-being", FaCe continues to play a pivotal role in advancing these objectives within SDU's initiatives.

Our core emphasis lies in delivering comprehensive care for patients and their families and integrating them within the multidisciplinary healthcare team. Our research endeavors are aimed at exploring:

- The evolving needs of patients and families throughout different phases of the disease trajectory
- The development of meaningful outcomes
- Effective interventions that positively influence family health
- Strategies for seamless implementation of these interventions into clinical workflows

At FaCe, our dedication remains steadfast in pioneering research that directly addresses the intricate dynamics of family-centered healthcare. Our ultimate aim is to enhance patients' and their families' well-being and quality of life.





FaCe Interdisciplinary PhD Network



The purpose of the network is to create a platform for **young researchers** conducting **family-focused** studies to connect, share insights, and engage in interdisciplinary discussions across workplaces and methodologies.

The network should be open to young researchers affiliated with FaCe at various stages of their careers, including Bachelor's and Master's students, pre-PhD students, PhD students, research assistants, postdoctoral researchers, and lecturers.

The network was founded by two PhD students Anne Møller Clausen and Maiken Langhoff Kidholm, both affiliated with FaCe.

The overarching goal of the network

"*The establishment of a local and national interdisciplinary research network aims to strengthen and enhance research on families associated with the healthcare system. The network focuses on families in which a child, an adult, or an elderly person is connected to the healthcare system due to somatic or mental health conditions. These journeys may span from initial assessment and diagnosis to long-term follow-up or death and subsequent bereavement. Research within the network may explore physiological, psychological, social, or existential perspectives across diverse diagnoses and conditions, employing basic, descriptive, experimental, or intervention research as well as qualitative or quantitative methods.*"

Networking

Collaboration

Knowledge sharing

Dissemination

FaCe Interdisciplinary PhD Network

Would you like to join the network?

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Invitations to the network meetings will be posted on FaCe's LinkedIn page and shared via e-mail within the FaCe network.



Insights from Language as Medicine

Language as Medicine: A Family-Centered Framework for Healthcare Communication



Lisbeth Birkelund, PhD

A new PhD thesis demonstrates how inadequately addressed language barriers in cancer care limit patient involvement, cause moral distress for healthcare professionals, and risk turning family caregivers into linguistic hostages when tasked with interpreting.

Lisbeth Birkelund's thesis, The Multilingual Encounter in the Danish Healthcare System (2025), examines how language barriers shape communication during cancer care. It is based on three qualitative studies: 1) observations of communication during medical consultations and chemo- and immunotherapy at two Danish public hospitals, 2) interviews with patients with limited Danish proficiency and their families, and 3) focus group interviews with nurses, doctors, and professional interpreters.

Among the findings, the research highlights that language barriers restrict patients' opportunities to participate in conversations about their own illness and treatment. A central concept is linguistic pain, capturing the emotional distress experienced by these patients. Importantly, while linguistic pain may be an inevitable part of being seriously ill and unable to communicate directly with healthcare professionals, it can be both amplified and alleviated depending on the quality of communication. Yet not only patients feel linguistically trapped; the findings also highlight how healthcare professionals feel frustrated and morally distressed when unable to use language to provide care.

In the absence of professional interpreters, family caregivers often assume the role of interpreter - not only facilitating communication but having to translate complex medical information, convey sensitive news, and make potentially life-altering treatment decisions. While these family caregivers may step in willingly, they may neither be emotionally prepared for nor linguistically competent to take on the role. Importantly, the task of interpreting deprives them of the opportunity to "just" be caregivers.

Insights from Language as Medicine

Building on these insights, the research has led to the development of a new conceptual framework – Language as Medicine – which emphasizes the fundamental role of language in both care and treatment. Practical implications include not only heightened awareness of communication inequalities but also systematically prioritizing language and communication in clinical encounters. In this connection, the thesis proposes a Language-First approach as a guiding principle to strengthen interprofessional collaboration, including ensuring access to empathetic professional interpreters and adequate time. These organizational changes depend on a broader cultural shift that recognizes language as equally important as a physical pill. Ultimately, placing language at the forefront of healthcare is argued to promote equity and support the well-being of the entire family as well as healthcare professionals responsible for communication.



PhD supervisors: Dorthe S. Nielsen (main supervisor), Karin B. Dieperink (co-supervisor), Morten Sodemann (co-supervisor), and Johanna F. Lindell (co-supervisor)



From left: Karin B. Dieperink, Lisbeth Birkelund, and Dorthe S. Nielsen at Lisbeth's PhD defense.

Family-Focused Research in Action

This section highlights how family-focused research within FaCe is embedded in clinical practice and contributes to concrete changes in care for children and families.

At H.C. Andersen Children's Hospital, several research projects are grounded in a family-focused perspective. The family plays a crucial role in both short- and long-term outcomes for newborns, children, and adolescents when illness occurs. Knowledge about how illness affects the family and the ill child, and about emerging support needs, is essential to ensure that families are able to cope with the illness and that well-being is supported when disease becomes part of everyday life. Today, an increasing number of newborns, children, and adolescents live with chronic illness or late effects following treatment, making the promotion of family, and thereby child, well-being a central priority.

A study conducted by nurse and PhD Camilla Littau Nielsen focused on parents of children with cancer. The aim of the study was to examine whether a self-compassion intervention could support parents' mental self-care and thereby strengthen the parents themselves, the family, and the ill child throughout the treatment trajectory. Parents reported an increased awareness of how self-compassion tools supported them and described actively using these tools to enhance their self-care and mental well-being. The project contributed to a strengthened focus on how parents can best be supported during the treatment process, enabling families to navigate the illness trajectory and the period thereafter as effectively as possible.

Another study, conducted by nurse and PhD student Karina Vaupell, aimed to explore the mental impact on parents of newborns with congenital anomalies or gastrointestinal diseases, as well as their support needs when the child has complex care requirements following hospital discharge. The study showed that mothers in particular are at high risk of developing post-traumatic stress and that parents experience the care pathway from hospital to community services as fragmented, placing a significant responsibility on the parents. As a result, the development of coherent cross-sectoral care pathways has become a high priority, and efforts to strengthen collaboration, particularly with community health services, have been intensified to benefit families of critically ill newborns.

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Master’s Students in FaCe



This year six students joined us for a project-oriented internship as a part of their final year at the Master in Clinical Nursing, Health Science, and Public Health at the University of Southern Denmark.

Over the course of the eight-week internship, the students engage in four different projects grounded in family-focused healthcare perspectives.

Ellen and Mette will make a scoping review, where the aim is to identify and systematically map existing family reported outcome measures. Israa is working on a support intervention for patients with metastatic breast cancer, their family caregivers and healthcare professionals in co-design workshops. The purpose of the project, Louise is working on, is to explore the experience of being a caregiver to a patient, who experienced late effects after hematopoietic stem cell transplantation. Yasmin and Kith will investigate how the family-oriented approach is expressed in the interactions between patients, relatives and the health care professionals in an oncology setting. All students will continue with their projects in their master´s thesis.

Throughout their time at the research center, they will gain valuable experiences and competencies that strengthen their academic and methodological foundations. Working closely with researchers provides them with practical insight into how theoretical knowledge is applied in real research processes. The project-oriented internship also gives them a deeper understanding of the everyday work within a research environment and the decisions, reflections, and challenges that characterize the role of a researcher. Overall, the experience enhances their skills from a research perspective and contributes to building competence in navigating scientific work, preparing them for future research activities, including their upcoming master’s thesis.

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Current Research Projects

We have 21 research projects affiliated with FaCe by the end of 2025

On the following pages you can get an overview of the projects affiliated with FaCe in 2025.

Illness beliefs, family health, and values in families with children affected by parental cancer

Principal investigator: RN, MSc, PhD student Maiken Langhoff Kidholm
Main supervisor: Associate Professor Dorthe T. Viftrup
Co-supervisors: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink, Professor Jens Søndergaard, GP, Professor Dorthe Ejg Jarbøl

Promoting hand use in infants at risk of cerebral palsy by early intervention

Principal investigator: OT, MSc, PhD student Helle Sneftrup Poulsen
Main supervisor: PT, Professor Lisbeth Rosenbek Minet
Co-supervisors: OTm, Associate Professor Alice Ørts, PT, Docent Charlotte Ytterberg, MD, Neuropediatric doctor Lone Walentin Laulund

Support preferences and monitoring experiences of patients with metastatic breast cancer and their adult family caregivers: A qualitative exploratory study

Principal investigator: Israa Assaf
Group: Lærke Kjær Tolstrup, Regina Wittchen Sørensen.

Telemedicine in palliative care - Model of care based on stakeholders' perspectives and core competencies of palliative care

Principal investigator: RN, MSc, PhD student Eithne Hayes Bauer
Main supervisor: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Co-supervisors: Dr. med. Georg Bollig, FMD, MPM, Associate Professor Frans Brandt, RN, Professor Anthony Smith

Current Research Projects

Investigating and optimizing outcomes for family caregivers following out-of-hospital cardiac arrest, OHCA

Principal investigator: RN, MScN, PhD student Ditte Bekker-Jensen
Main supervisor: RN, Associate Professor Britt Borregaard
Co-supervisors: DMSc, Associate Professor Jesker Kjærgaard, DMSc, Associate Professor Henrik Schmidt

Timely Palliative Care, the TimePall intervention

Principal investigator: RN, PhD student Nina Ingerslev Andersen
Main supervisor: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Co-supervisors: MD, PhD, Sabine Gill, RN, PhD Heidi BergenHoltz

ICi-Info: Immunotherapy and Tailored Education for Patients with Cancer and Their Caregivers

Principal investigator: RN, MSc, PhD student Camilla Skov Rothausen
Main supervisor: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Co-supervisors: RN, Associate Professor Lærke K. Tolstrup, MD, Associate Professor Christina Ruhlmann, MD, Professor Helle Pappot

FaCe Cancer

Principal investigator: RN, Associate Professor Lærke K. Tolstrup
Project team: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink, RN, MScN, PhD student Anne Møller Clausen, RN, PhD, Postdoc Mette Stie, RN, PhD, Mette Kjerholt, RN, Professor Mary Jarden, RN, Associate Professor Karin Piil

Current Research Projects

AmyCare - Supportive and palliative care in AL Amyloidosis

Principal investigator: RN, MScN, PhD student Anne Møller Clausen
Main supervisor: MD, Professor Niels Abildgaard
Co supervisors: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink, MD, Associate Professor Charlotte Toftmann Hansen, RN, Ditte Naundrup Therkildsen

Exploring family outcomes in healthcare settings - a scoping review uncovering outcome measures, patient groups and translation

Principal investigator: RN, Mette Grossmann, RN, Ellen Rudbeck
Project group: RN, MSc Kirsti Hansen, RN, PhD, Cristina Alfaro Diaz, RN, MScN, PhD student Anne Møller Clausen, RN, RN, MScN, PhD student Camilla Skov Rothausen, Professor Karin B. Dieperink

FamOUs - Family-centred approach in the Department of Oncology - An action research study

Principal investigator: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Project group: RN, Chief Nurse Trine Bruus Zachariassen, RN, MScN, PhD student Nina Ingerslev Andersen, RN, MScN, PhD student Camilla Skov Rothausen

Family-oriented approach expressed in the interaction between patients, relatives, and healthcare professionals in an oncology department

Principal investigator: RN, PhD student Nina Ingerslev Andersen
Project group: RN, Kith Sand Diekmann, RN, Yasmin Di Biaso, RN, MScN, PhD student Camilla Skov Rothausen, RN, Professor Karin Dieperink

Current Research Projects

EMCare - Elderly Migrants' Cancer Rehabilitation: Improving cancer rehabilitation for vulnerable elderly migrant patients through Public and Patient Involvement

Principal investigator: RN, Associate lecturer Kathrine Hoffmann Pii
Project team: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink, RN, Associate Professor Karin Piil, RN, Professor Dorthe Nielsen

The FAMCO project - a collaborative intervention project between the municipality of Odense and the Family Clinic OUH to support wellbeing of vulnerable women, families and their children

Principal investigator: PhD student Lene Nygaard
Supervisors: Professor, Ellen Aagaard Nøhr, RN, Professor Dorthe Nielsen, Professor Deborah Davis

The patient pathway after neonatal gastrointestinal surgery - how to support the family?

Principal investigator: PhD student Karina Hesselvig Vaupell
Main supervisor: Kristina Garne Holm
Co-supervisors: Gitte Zachariassen, Jette Marcussen and Jane Clemensen
Part of the GAIN project

Growing Strong: Multidisciplinary Family Support for Asthma, Type 1 Diabetes or Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis

Principal investigator: PhD, Svetlana Solgaard Nielsen & PhD, Associate professor Charlotte Simonÿ
Project group: Ann-Marie Malby Schoos, Henrik Hallas, Anna-Helene Bohr, Dan Grabowski, Jeanette Refstrup Christensen, Line Remmen, Søren T. Skou, Alessio Bricca

Current Research Projects

GAIN - Gastrointestinal Disease and Malformations in Infancy and Childhood - From Fetus to infant - counseling of parents with a childhood suffering from gastroscisis, omphalocele or esophagus astresia

Center of excellence - Obstetric/Fetal, Pediatric/Neonatal and Surgical departments at OUH and SDU. The project comes in 6 workpackets:

WP1: Obstetrician, Associate Professor Lene Sperling
WP2: Neonatologist, Professor Gitte Zachariassen
WP3: Pediatric Surgeon, Associate Professor Mark Bremholm Ellebæk
WP4: Associate Professor Jesper Møller
WP5: Pediatric Surgeon, Associate Professor Mark Bremholm Ellebæk
WP6: RN, PhD Kristina Garne Holm, Professor Jane Clemensen

ENVISAGE-DK - A contemporary and strengths-based, parent- and research-created online program for parents of children with childhood-onset-disabilities. A PhD project.

Principal investigator: Gitte Meilandt Siersbæk
Project group: Dorte Toudal Viftrup, Christina Høi-Hansen, Camilla Maria Larsen

Caregiving Experiences in Allogeneic hematopoietic stem cell transplantation Recovery: Late effects impact on Family Health and Well-being.

Principal investigator: RN, Louise Elizabeth Søndergaard
Project team: Sissel K. Saabye, Karin B. Dieperink, Anne Møller Clausen

IChildren's Existential Linguistic Expression and Care Needs in Challenging Life Situations

Principal investigator: Associate Professor Dorthe Toudahl Viftrup
Project team: Master in Educational Anthropology Ann Charlotte Nørremark, Professor Niels Christian Hvidt, Anthropologist, PhD Ricko Damberg Nissen, Børnetelefonen and Børnvilkår Ida Hilario Jørgensen and Signe Korsgaard

Current Research Projects

Incorporating patients and family perspectives in the monitoring process for metastatic breast cancer – The Monitor Family Study

Principal investigator: RN, MSc, PhD student Regina Wittchen Sørensen
Main supervisor: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink
Co-supervisors: RN, Associate Professor Lærke K. Tolstrup, MD, Associate Professor Marianne Vogsen, MBE, PhD, MSc, B.N, Professor Roma Maguire



Research Projects finished in 2025

How do men with cancer experience the meeting with the healthcare professionals

Principal investigator: RN, MSc Ricco Sølvbjerg Jørgensen
Supervisor: RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink

Being in life. Caring for lives - Existential thoughts, feelings, and agency in children and young people who are relatives of a close family member in palliative care in Denmark

Principal investigator: PhD Sara Stage Voetman
Main supervisor: Associate Professor Dorte Toudal Viftrup
Co-supervisors: Anthropologist, PhD Ricko Damberg Nissen, Professor Jens Søndergaard, Professor Dorte Ejg Jarbøl

GO EASY: Eating habits and physical activity in synergy for diabetes prevention in families

Principal investigator: PhD, Postdoc Svetlana Solgaard Nielsen
Project team: RN, PhD Charlotte Simony, physical therpist, Professor Søren Thorgaard Skou, physical therapist, PhD Lars Hermann Tang, physical therapist, MSc Trine Grønbek Hamborg, nutritionist, MSc Louise Degn Kjølbo Sunddahl

Young Adult Siblings and Cancer: A Scoping Review Exploring Psychosocial Functioning and Interventions

Principal investigator: RN, MSc, Helene Vasegaard
Project group: RN, MScN, PhD student Anne Møller Clausen, RN, PhD student Maiken Langhoff Kidholm, RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink

Research Projects Finished in 2025

The multilingual encounter in Danish Healthcare System

Principal investigator: PhD Lisbeth Birkelund
Main supervisor: RN, Professor Dorthe Nielsen
Co-supervisors: Professor Morten Sodemann, RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink, PhD, Adjunkt Johanna Lindell

Video-assisted health education: improving health outcomes for persons affected by complex cancers

Principal investigator: RN, Associate Professor Elisabeth Coyne
Project team: PhD Joan Carlini, PhD Natalie Winter, PhD Julia Robertson, RN Hayley Mongta, PhD Lynda Hughes, RN Sarah Sweetser, RN, Professor Georgia Halkett, RN, Professor Karin B. Dieperink

Mental health and work-life of mothers with an increased childcare burden: A cross-sectional study of 35,907 women in Denmark

Principal investigator: MSc student Amalie Lyngbo Henningsen
Project team: Professor Ellen Aagaard Nøhr, Professor Majken K. Jensen, Associate Professor Chunsen Wu



Collaborative Insights



In FaCe, we collaborate with individual researchers and centers, ***nationally and internationally***.

We collaborate with researchers and clinicians working with ***families*** across all ages, from premature to geriatric patients, across all diagnostic groups, in an interdisciplinary and cross-sectoral manner.

We collaborate among others with:

- The newly established **COPe - Research center for Culture and Older People (vulnerability)**, University of Southern Denmark
- **Cancer Carer Hub at Deakin University**.
- **PoCoG - Psycho-oncology Co-operative Research Group**, University of Sydney. Australia

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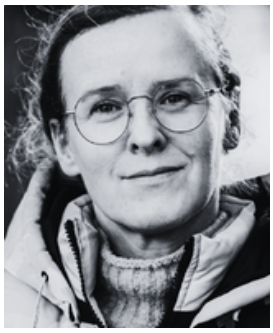
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Selected Peer-Reviewed Publications 2025

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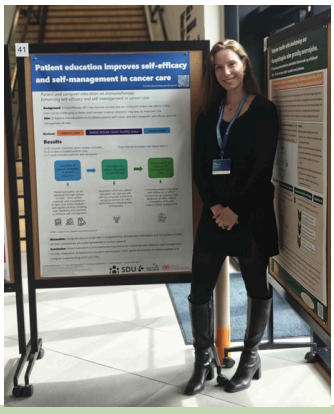
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