

## CURRICULUM VITAE

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PhD Gerontology 2001 Post-graduate Diploma Education 1991 BSc (Hons) Nursing Studies 1990 Registered Nurse 1980	
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Associate Dean Research, University of Southampton, Faculty of Health Sciences 2013 to present.  Professor of Continence Technology, University of Southampton, Faculty of Health Sciences 2010 to present.  Reader, University of Southampton, School of Health Sciences 2004–2010.	
<b>Research experience:</b>	
My research programme spans more than 30 years and includes more than 12 clinical trials three Cochrane reviews, the development of three tools and two products and has attracted more than £10 million in peer-reviewed funding (more than £5 million as PI).  I currently lead a team of 17 staff focusing on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) evaluating existing continence products to provide users and health professionals with evidence on which to base cost-effective choices</li> <li>ii) using data from evaluations to design and test better products</li> <li>iii) developing tools to measure continence product performance</li> <li>iv) studying the effects of continence products on skin health and</li> <li>v) influencing policy on the provision. The development and delivery of my research involves strong patient/user partnerships with representation at all levels from grant development through to implementation, dissemination and impact.</li> </ul>	
Research Projects: <a href="http://www.southampton.ac.uk/healthsciences/about/staff/mandy_fader.page?#research">http://www.southampton.ac.uk/healthsciences/about/staff/mandy_fader.page?#research</a>	
<b>Relevant publications:</b>	
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