



National
Asthma
Council AUSTRALIA

Setting the standard for asthma care

Annual Report 2020



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About Us

We are the national authority for asthma knowledge, setting the standard for asthma care.

The National Asthma Council Australia exists to build capabilities for people to breathe well. We set and disseminate the standards of care through our evidence-based asthma guidelines, practice resources and education program.

Through our Sensitive Choice program, we provide the public with information about asthma and allergy management and empower consumers to identify asthma and allergy-aware products and services.

Our organisation is a collaboration of four member bodies:

- Australasian Society of Clinical Immunology and Allergy
- Australian Primary Health Care Nurses Association
- The Pharmaceutical Society of Australia
- The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners

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Chair's message

In this special year, when we celebrate our 30th anniversary, I'm pleased to reflect on the role and achievements of the National Asthma Council Australia (NAC). We are proud to be the nation's trusted authority on asthma care.

The primary role of the Board is to ensure strong governance and strategic oversight of the work of the NAC. The organisation embarked on a new chapter last year with refreshed branding and a redefined focus. With the renewed outlook, we also updated our strategic plan 2020-2022. It is important that the NAC's strategic plans and priorities create value and align with our purpose and enable the NAC to continue its valuable work. I am pleased to report that the organisation is tracking well against all objectives and the Board is looking forward to seeing the NAC continue to develop its potential in future years.

The leadership team acted decisively when the coronavirus outbreak happened in March 2020. The safety of our staff is of the utmost importance and the Board was pleased to see the actions taken to ensure a successful transition for all staff to work from home.

There have also been some personnel changes in the past year. At the Board level, Mr Robert Farrier was appointed as the new Pharmaceutical Society of Australia nominee director, replacing Dr Stephen Hughes. Dr Hughes remained on the Board as an independent director and Prof. Peter Wark was also appointed as an independent director. Our directors bring a breadth of knowledge, expertise and experience and they make a

very valuable contribution to the NAC. I sincerely thank them for their guidance and direction, and I appreciate their support, which they give freely to the organisation.

We also bid farewell to the Chief Executive Officer, Ms Siobhan Brophy in July 2020. The Board appreciates Ms Brophy's contribution to the success of the organisation and we wish her well in her future endeavours. We will commence a recruitment process for the next CEO in 2021. NAC's experienced and long-standing Operations Manager, Ms Rhonda Cleveland, is the Acting CEO and the Board is grateful for her stepping into this leadership role.

On the financial side, the Board made the decision to invest some of the NAC's accumulated surplus funds on some large ticket items, such as redeveloping the Australian Asthma Handbook website. These necessary investments resulted in a deficit for this year. Despite this, the organisation continues to maintain a strong financial standing with an adequate level of reserves.

The NAC is very fortunate to have the contribution from some of the country's leading asthma experts in helping with and guiding our work. Their dedication and commitment are vital to ensure Australia remains at the forefront of contemporary asthma management and care.

I'd like to acknowledge the NAC's leadership team and our talented



staff who worked tirelessly throughout the year. The Board has confidence in the organisation's strategic direction and is of the view its purpose-led approach will continue to reach and positively impact people living with asthma.

A handwritten signature in white ink on a dark blue background. The signature reads "Joanna Wriedt" in a cursive, flowing script.

Dr Joanna Wriedt

CEO's message

Thirty years ago, the National Asthma Campaign was founded to set the standard of asthma care by leading crucial initiatives to build capabilities for people to breathe better. In doing so, a powerful statement was made about the kind of organisation we set out to be: the trusted authority leading the attack against asthma.

Over the past year we've continued to do just that, delivering on key achievements through our responsive and evidence-based asthma guidelines, practice tools and resources, and renowned education program.

The Australian Asthma Handbook, our national treatment guidelines for asthma, remains a cornerstone of our work. Version 2.1 was developed which looks at new treatment options in mild asthma.

Meanwhile, our health professional Asthma Best Practice Education Program continued to go from strength to strength, receiving a further year of funding from the Australian Government. Since it began in 2001, more than 35,000 health professionals have been trained by the NAC in best practice asthma management. Evaluation results remain excellent as the program has been expanded and adapted in response to feedback over the years (page 8).

During the year, we continued developing our clinical resources including an overhaul of the spirometry resources, an update of the Allergic Rhinitis Treatments Chart, and publication of clinical advice on treating asthma during the COVID-19 pandemic, which garnered considerable attention from the industry.

We also refreshed our branding strategy (page 13) to coincide with 30 years of the National Asthma Council Australia. We know that

embracing change helps us stay strong and sustainable. Our new logo and branding are more representative of the type of leader we are in the industry.

One of our main areas of corporate partnership and fundraising is through the Sensitive Choice program. As well as providing essential funds for the NAC, the Sensitive Choice program creates an innovative avenue to promote good asthma and allergy care.

We are very grateful for the ongoing financial support of our partners. I want to thank all our supporters, including Sensitive Choice partners, Australian Government and the pharmaceutical industry. Your support and trust in us were instrumental during this past year.

Thanks also go to our expert contributors who volunteer their time for our work, NAC would not be what it is today without their tireless commitment. A special thank you to the devoted finance committee members who have applied their expertise to ensure we remain in a strong financial position.

To the Board, thank you for your vision and leadership. NAC is fortunate to have such a constructive, strategic and experienced Board, led by Dr Joanna Wriedt, to provide stewardship of the organisation.

Throughout 2020, we also had to navigate the challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic. The pandemic

has affected everyone; however, a crisis often brings out the best in an organisation and our culture has remained positive and supportive with everyone pulling together.

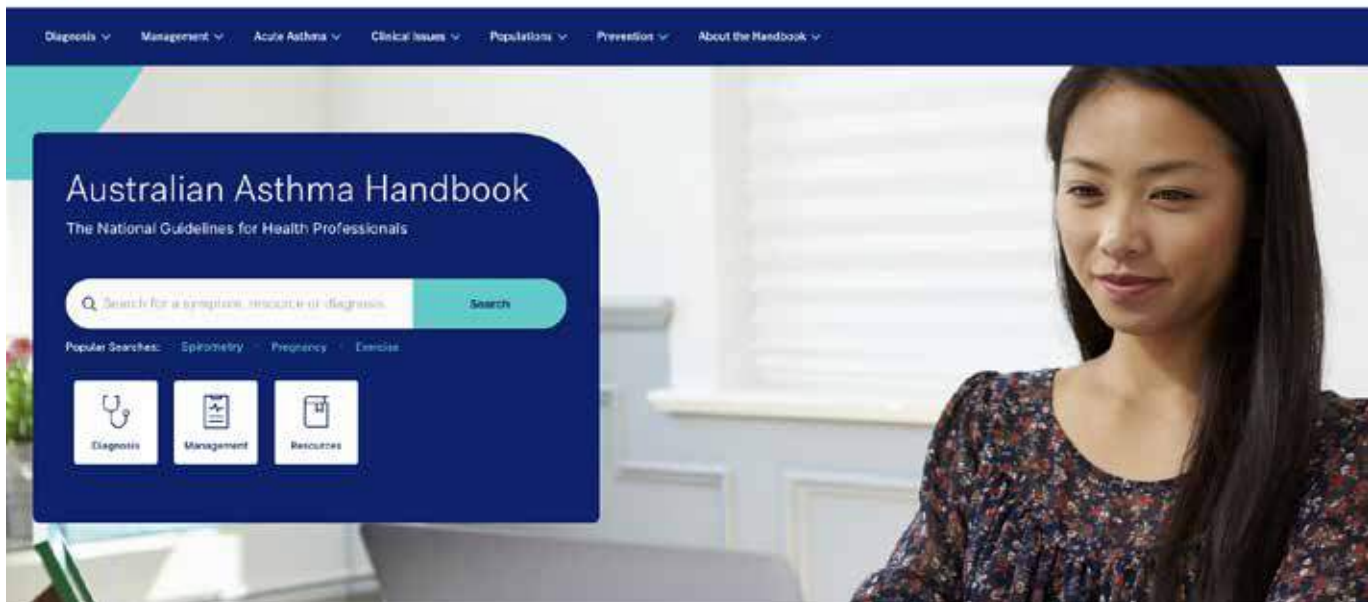
We invested the time and resources to ensure staff have sound working conditions when we transitioned to working from home in March. Our COVID-19 recovery plan kicked into gear and I am proud to acknowledge the tremendous dedication and support by our staff to adjust to the landscape and drive us through.

It was my privilege to take the reins as acting CEO in August this year as we transition and grow the organisation. With renewed drive and a clear strategic plan, we are exploring new opportunities to expand our reach and impact while maintaining our successful core business activities.

Finally, a BIG thank you to our staff who fuel me every day, I'm in awe of their dedication to change the lives of people with asthma.



Rhonda Cleveland



Setting the standard

Australian Asthma Handbook

The Australian Asthma Handbook is the National Asthma Council’s flagship publication that sets the national guidelines for asthma management in primary care.

Visit astmahandbook.org.au

Managing asthma during the COVID-19 pandemic

As the COVID-19 pandemic unfolded in Australia, concern about the potential impact of the disease on people with asthma spiked.

To help health professionals with asthma management during this period, we developed a dedicated page in the Australian Asthma Handbook, including recommendations for performing spirometry, discouraging the use of nebulisers and information about continued treatment with inhaled corticosteroids.

This information was viewed more than 12,000 times in the three months following its publication on 1 April and updated regularly as new evidence emerged.

Upgraded website

An upgraded version of the Australian Asthma Handbook website launched in November 2019. While still delivering the same respected content, the update concentrated on improving functionality and features, including a mobile-friendly format.

During the year, the website received:



19,000 visitors per month



90,000 pageviews per month

Developing Version 2.1

Throughout the year, we worked on developing Version 2.1 of the Handbook, which focused on avoiding the underuse of preventer medications by people with asthma and the corresponding over-reliance on reliever medications.

A preview of the update, released on 1 June, addressed the use of a low dose inhaled combination corticosteroid preventer and formoterol reliever on an as-needed basis for patients with mild asthma. This approach was supported by evidence from clinical trials involving almost 10,000 patients.

This preview generated strong interest from medical media and laid the foundations for the full update launch on 1 September 2020.

ALLERGIC RHINITIS TREATMENTS

CORTICOSTEROID



Flixonase
fluticasone propionate
50mcg



Avamys*
fluticasone furoate
27.5mcg



Omnaris*
ciclesonide
50mcg



Beconase
beclomethasone
50mcg



Rhinocort Hayfever • Rhinocort*
budesonide*
32mcg • 64mcg



Nasonex Allergy • Nasonex*
mometasone*
50mcg

*generic brands also available



MediFess Value Pack
sodium chloride • mometasone*
9mg/mL • 50mcg
*short-term use only

ANTI-HISTAMINE



Azepe
azelastine
125mcg



Zyrtec
levocabastine
0.5mg/mL



Livostin
levocabastine
0.5mg/mL

ANTI-HISTAMINE/ CORTICOSTEROID



Dymista*
azelastine/fluticasone propionate
125mcg/50mcg

ANTICHOLINERGIC



Atrovent Nasal •
Atrovent Nasal Forte
ipratropium
22mcg • 44mcg

SALINE



Fess Saline Spray (nasal spray)
Sodium chloride
9mg/mL



Zyrtec
levocabastine*
0.5mg/mL
Multiple brands available

DECONGESTANT



Decongestant
xylometazoline



Decongestant
oxymetazoline



Spray Tish
tramazoline
82mcg



Otrivi Plus
xylometazoline •
ipratropium
0.5mg/mL • 0.6mg/mL

Multiple brands available

Short-term use only

MORE RESOURCES

National Asthma Council Australia

'How-to' videos for nasal spray technique
Clinical recommendations for asthma & allergies
Patient advice, factsheets and brochures

nationalasthma.org.au

This chart shows the main intranasal treatment options available in Australia. Check TGA-approved product information for indications and precautions. Developed independently by the National Asthma Council Australia with support from Mylan Health and Care Pharmaceuticals.

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*Available by prescription only. PBS subsidisation is not available on most nasal sprays. RPBS subsidisation is available for selected nasal sprays - check current criteria.

Setting the standard

Health professional resources

The National Asthma Council's health professional resources provide primary care professionals with the tools they need to deliver best-practice asthma care.

Visit nationalasthma.org.au

Allergic Rhinitis Treatment Planner (August 2019) and Medications Chart (April 2020)

We released a new resource in August aimed at helping primary health care professionals develop a treatment plan for managing allergic rhinitis in patients with asthma. Drawing on guidance from the Australian Asthma Handbook, the Allergic Rhinitis Treatment Planner consists of tailored tear-off patient plans detailing treatment recommendations as well as technique instructions and tips.



Hard copies were distributed to health professionals and the online version was downloaded more than 800 times during the year.

We also updated our popular Allergic Rhinitis Treatments Chart, a visual reference tool to help health professionals explain the range and types of intranasal treatment options available for allergic rhinitis. The chart was downloaded more than 1000 times between its release on 21 April and 30 June.

Spirometry suite of resources (June 2020)

In June, we released an updated set of spirometry resources to guide primary health care professionals in performing and interpreting this important lung function test. A comprehensive update to the Spirometry Handbook for primary care and associated publications, the full suite of resources is available to health professionals to download for free from the NAC website. This Handbook is endorsed by the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand.

Key metrics



More than 200,000 resource downloads from our website during the year



More than 140,000 how-to video views during the year

Asthma and Respiratory Education Program

Asthma Best Practice for Professionals (ABP) is the National Asthma Council's asthma and respiratory education program. Funded by the Australian Government Department of Health, the ABP program provides education, resources and peer-led training for primary care health practitioners to increase best-practice management of asthma and linked chronic respiratory conditions.

Visit nationalasthma.org.au

In-person workshops

The ABP program continued its success from previous years, delivering 67 face-to-face workshops around Australia between July 2019 and March 2020. Reaching over 1,500 healthcare professionals, we exceeded our targets covering spirometry courses and role-specific training for GPs, pharmacists, nurses and Aboriginal health workers.

Webinar series

As the leading asthma education provider in Australia, we were quick to respond to the changes imposed by COVID-19 restrictions in March. With the popular face-to-face model no longer possible during the pandemic, we developed a pilot webinar series to meet the ongoing need for health professional education.

Our webinar sessions covered four essential areas: an update on asthma management in 2020, medications and devices, paediatric and adult asthma. The one-hour sessions were recognised by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) and the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine (ACRRM) as CPD activities.

Uptake was strong with over 1,000 health care professionals from urban, rural and remote locations attending one of the 19 webinars presented between May and June 2020.

Our workshops and webinars are presented by a team of experts located around the country, including GPs, asthma and respiratory educators, practice nurses and respiratory scientists. We are grateful for their efforts to ensure that NAC's important work in asthma education has continued this year.

Going forward, we will work towards recommencing face-to-face workshops and continue to build on the success of the pilot program by incorporating and expanding on the learnings from the webinar format. Early feedback to the series was extremely positive and we are looking forward to sharing the results from an independent evaluation report in 2021.



Meet Rhona MacDonald

Rhona MacDonald has more than three decades of experience as a registered nurse under her belt and works as a respiratory nurse practitioner in Queensland.

She says her work as a presenter for the Asthma Best Practice for Professionals program gives her the chance to connect and share experience with other respiratory nurses.

“I love teaching nurses on the Practice Nurse training days” she says. “As respiratory nurses we are very isolated in our day-to-day work.”

“Working for the National Asthma Council means I meet other respiratory nurses and can always learn from them and how they are dealing with things.”



I love teaching nurses on the Practice Nurse training days”



Setting the standard

Sensitive Choice

Sensitive Choice helps people live better with asthma and allergies. The National Asthma Council Australia created the program to identify products and services that are asthma and allergy-aware, through the trusted blue butterfly. Products and services that carry this symbol have been reviewed and approved by an expert panel that determines their potential benefit to people with asthma or allergies.

Visit sensitivechoice.com



The Sensitive Choice program continued to grow, providing the public with essential information about asthma and allergy management and expanding its reach through new partners and products. Throughout the year, the program added 28 new products to its range of approved products and services as well as six new partner brands.



Hitting the road, the Sensitive Choice team hosted partner networking and education forums in both Melbourne and Sydney and attended the Brisbane Home Show in February, talking to new audiences about the blue butterfly and the asthma and allergy-aware products and services that are part of our program. With plans to visit a further seven trade shows across four cities, our 2020 event calendar was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Consumer education continues to be an important focus of the Sensitive Choice program and our website is an information hub full of tips and tricks to help people live better with asthma and allergies. Our June media campaign, which focused on wet weather asthma triggers throughout winter, generated strong media coverage, including radio

placements across Australia and a segment on Channel 7's House of Wellness program, which ran across 65 of their television broadcast stations nationally.

Other key awareness-raising initiatives included the launch of a Sensitive Choice LinkedIn page for business-to-business communications with our program partners, and a video series helping people with asthma and allergies find building and renovating products and services as part of National Asthma Week from 1-7 September 2019.

Key metrics



6 new partners joined the program



28 new products were approved



100,000 website visitors



330,000 website pageviews

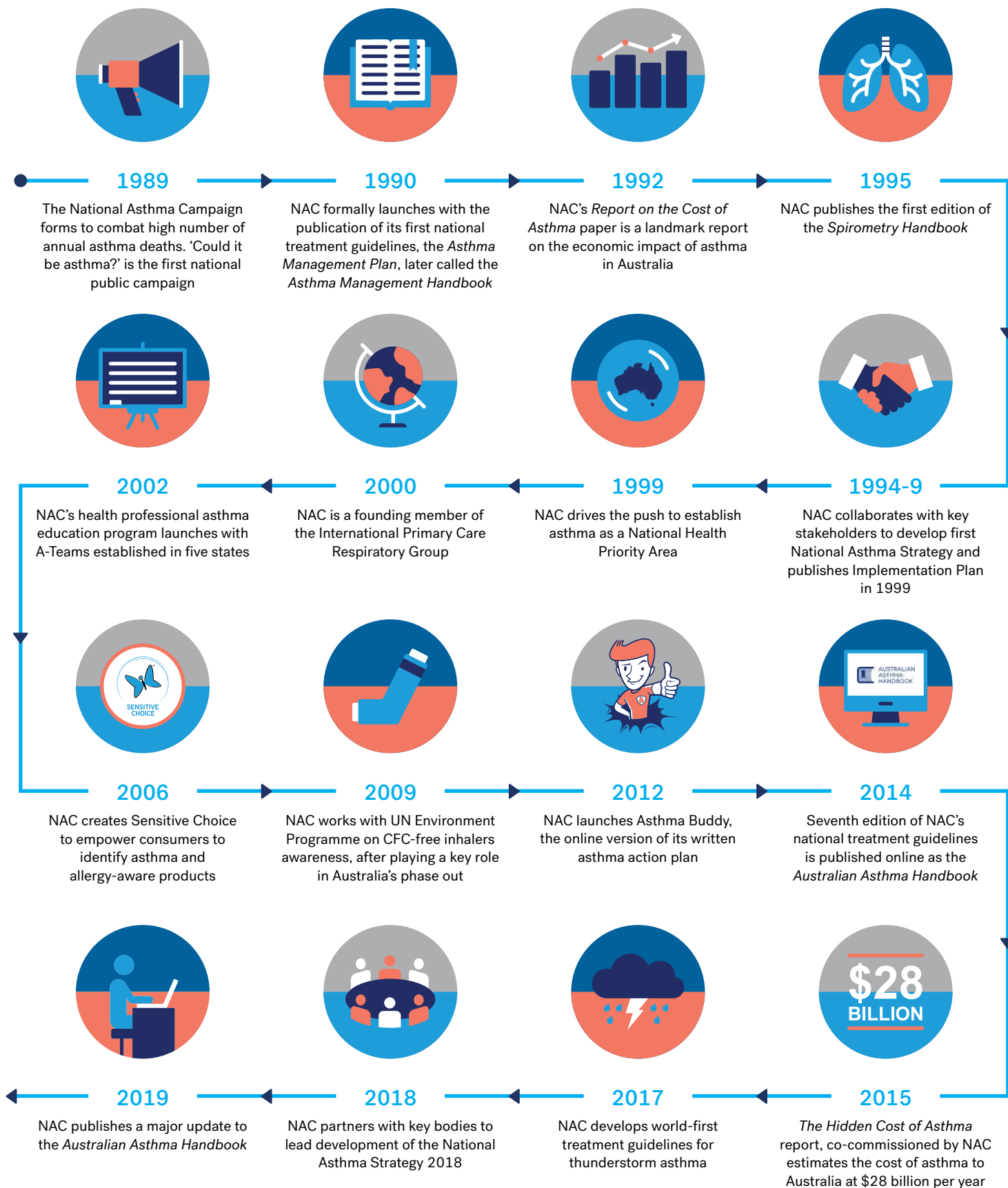


6,600 social media followers



6,500 email subscribers

30 years of leading the attack against asthma



Awareness and advocacy

Celebrating 30 years and our rebrand

In November 2019, we celebrated 30 years of the National Asthma Council Australia leading the attack against asthma. From the first national public awareness campaign, 'Could it be asthma?' in 1989, to helping establish asthma as a National Health Priority Area, to eight editions of the national treatment guidelines, we highlighted some of NAC's key achievements and its role as the nation's trusted authority on asthma care. To signal this new chapter, we launched a new NAC logo and refreshed brand identity to highlight our evolution and commitment to remain at the forefront of asthma care in 2020 and beyond.

National Asthma Week 2019

Our National Asthma Week 2019 campaign focused on educating consumers and health care professionals on the links between allergic rhinitis and asthma. Our social media campaign highlighted NAC's suite of resources, including our allergic rhinitis treatment chart, tear-off pad and info papers, to help health professionals and patients prepare for spring and thunderstorm asthma season.

Mortality statistics 2019

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) release of asthma mortality statistics showed 389 asthma-related deaths were recorded in 2018, affecting 250 females and 139 males. While this revealed a significant decrease in asthma-related deaths in Australian women, the number of deaths remains high. NAC's media message encouraged health professionals to follow NAC's Severe Asthma Checklist, a guide to identifying patients with

severe asthma among adults and adolescents with asthma that is not well controlled despite treatment.

Responding to COVID-19 pandemic + black summer

With persistent bushfire smoke affecting many parts of Australia over the summer, we launched a media campaign in January to raise awareness of an increased risk of asthma flare-ups. We asked health professionals to check in with their asthma patients about managing their symptoms and maintaining good asthma care and control during bushfire season.

As the COVID-19 pandemic unfolded across Australia in March and April, NAC also urged health professionals to not delay in working with their asthma patients to establish optimal control ahead of challenges from the pandemic and upcoming influenza season. Our media campaign encouraged asthma patients to get an early influenza vaccination to help protect their health.

Thanking health professionals

On World Asthma Day on May 5, we shared our appreciation for the range of health professionals who contribute to asthma care – from GPs to pharmacists, nurses to respiratory physicians and scientists, allied health professionals and more. We asked our social media followers to send in their words of support for the health professional community and shared a selection of these messages across our health professional and consumer channels.

Key digital statistics

Nationalasthma.org.au



100,000 website visitors



1.89 million pageviews

Monthly newsletter



6,400 subscribers receive our monthly asthma updates for health professionals and consumers.

Social media

National Asthma Council and @asthmacouncilau



3,200 total followers on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn



We established a new National Asthma Council branded Facebook page for health professionals and corporate communications, replacing the 'The Asthma Experts' consumer Facebook page.

Building strong relationships

Our key networks (AAGS, HPN, NAAN)

In March, we convened our three health professional Asthma Advisory Groups (AAGs) via video conference. The members provided valuable and practical advice on the dissemination of the Australian Asthma Handbook Version 2.1 as well as key messages on asthma management during COVID-19.

We also continued to work with our Health Professionals Network, a community of health professionals who provide care to people who have asthma or allergies, providing updates on the latest treatment guidelines, including treating patients with asthma during COVID-19.

Industry partnerships and events (GPCE, Lung Health Alliance)

We continue to work with key industry bodies through collaborations, partnerships and working groups.

In January, our leadership team met with the Asthma Australia leadership team for a joint strategy meeting with discussions around priority alignment and delineation yielding clear outcomes. The two organisations agreed to keep each other in the loop on projects where necessary while maintaining independence on differentiating initiatives with NAC's key focus on health professional projects.

In May, NAC joined forces with Asthma Australia to develop a new set of resources to guide people with severe asthma on how to access vital treatments during the COVID-19 pandemic. The resource was developed in collaboration with NPS MedicineWise, with support from the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand and industry leaders.

In 2020, we also revitalised the Lung Health Alliance, a collective of national respiratory not-for-profit organisations working together to improve the lung health of individuals and communities in Australia. Its other members are: Asthma Australia, Australian Respiratory Council, Cystic Fibrosis Australia, The Lung Foundation Australia and The Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand. The NAC worked with the Alliance on a submission to the Medical Research Future Fund with the goal of securing \$200,000,000 for respiratory research over 10 years.

Shaping policy and practice

Rethinking Written Asthma Action Plans (WAAPS)

Throughout this year, work continued on the Rethinking Written Asthma Action Plans (WAAPs) project as part of our commitment to the National Asthma Strategy 2018. Following on from the completion of Phase 1 (Research and Analysis) and Phase 2 (Consultation for Future Options), NAC developed a project plan for Phase 3 (Implementation). The plan will identify key stakeholders to partner with, initially focusing on revising standardised templates through a co-design approach with consumers.

A key part of the next phase of this project will be addressing inequalities in asthma outcomes. Advocating for an increased role for community pharmacists and practice nurses in asthma care and self-management education, including provision of WAAPs, is one of the proposed initiatives in the Action Plan for Action Plans to be further explored in Phase 3. Due to the departure of the previous Health Promotions Officer and disruptions caused by COVID-19, the project is on hold until later in 2020.

Pharmacy Trial Program Asthma and Rhinitis Control

We continued our role as the national secretariat of the expert advisory group for this project including eight organisations involved in the 'Getting asthma under control using the skills of the community pharmacist' trial, led by the Woolcock Institute of Medical Research. Approaching its final stages, the project team was granted an extension for further data analysis with the final report due to the Department of Health by the end of November 2020.

Supporting Asthma Research

Dr Simon Craig is the 2020 Asthma and Airways Career Development Fellowship recipient. He is working to establish a set of global standards for the way outcomes are measured in clinical trials involving children with acute severe asthma.

Dr Craig says there are several unanswered questions relevant to acute paediatric care.

"Apart from the established 'basics' of acute asthma care (inhaled beta-agonists and systemic steroids), there is very little evidence to guide treatment, and most of the existing studies are small and/or have outcome measures which are difficult to compare," he says.

"At the end of this project, we will have laid the foundations for a series of effectiveness trials examining different aspects of acute severe asthma treatment."

Opportunities like the Fellowship offer recipients welcome recognition and valuable time to devote to research, he says.

The National Asthma Council offers the Asthma and Airways Career Development Fellowship in partnership with the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand.



Governance

We welcomed one new Board Director; Mr Robert Farrier.

Board directors



Dr Joanna Wriedt

Lawyer, Independent Director, Chair of the Board of Directors



Ms Julianne Badenoch

Registered Nurse, Registered Midwife, Australian Primary Health Care Nurses Association Nominee Director



Prof. Amanda Barnard

General Practitioner, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners Nominee Director



Dr Sara Barnes

Clinical Immunologist and Allergy Specialist, Australasian Society of Clinical Immunology and Allergy Nominee Director



Mr Robert Farrier

Pharmacist, Pharmaceutical Society of Australia Nominee Director



Dr Stephen Hughes

Community Pharmacist, Pharmaceutical Society of Australia Nominee Director, Independent Director



Prof. Peter Wark

Adult Respiratory Physician, Independent Director

Board Sub-Committees

We would like to acknowledge the work of our two Board sub-committees.

The Finance Committee, which oversees NAC's financial management and advises the Board, and the Governance Committee, which ensures the NAC's governance aligns with contemporary best practice.

Finance Committee

- Dr Stephen Hughes (Chair)
- Mr Peter Norman
- Mr Alasdair Norton
- Mr Robert Yeo
- Mr Robert Farrier

Governance Committee

- Dr Joanna Wriedt (Chair)
- Ms Julianne Badenoch
- Ms Siobhan Brophy
- Ms Rhonda Cleveland
- Ms Michaela Walsh

Committees and Advisory Bodies

Asthma Handbook Guidelines Committee

The Asthma Handbook Guidelines Committee steers development of the Handbook.

- **Prof. Amanda Barnard**
General Practitioner (Chair)
- **Dr Ian Almond**
General Practitioner
- **Ms Naomi Fenton**
Nurse Practitioner
- **Dr Jenny Gowan**
Pharmacist
- **Prof. Adam Jaffé**
Paediatric Respiratory Physician
- **Prof. Helen Reddel**
Respiratory Physician
- **Assoc. Prof. Janet Rimmer**
Respiratory Physician and Allergist
- **Prof. Peter Wark**
Respiratory Physician

General Practitioners Asthma Advisory Group

The General Practitioners Asthma Advisory Group (GPAAG) works to coordinate the expertise, enthusiasm and skills of general practitioners who have a special interest in the management of asthma.

- **Prof. Amanda Barnard**
- **Dr David Batt**
- **Dr Ian Charlton**
- **Dr Joel Ten**
- **Assoc. Prof. Sanjiva Wijesinha**
- **Dr Russell Wiseman**

Nurses Asthma Advisory Group

The Nurses Asthma Advisory Group (NAAG) works to coordinate the expertise, enthusiasm and skills of practice nurses who have a special interest in the management of asthma.

- **Ms Charlotte Allen**
- **Ms Julianne Badenoch**
- **Ms Lisa Collison**
- **Ms Maureen Goodwin**
- **Ms Pauline Hughes**
- **Ms Elisabeth Leahy**
- **Ms Roslyn Scholz**
- **Ms Veronica Stevenson**
- **Ms Katherine Wheatley**
- **Ms Narelle Williamson**

Pharmacists Asthma Advisory Group

The Pharmacists Asthma Advisory Group (PAAG) works to coordinate the expertise, enthusiasm and skills of community and hospital pharmacists who have a special interest in the management of asthma.

- **Prof. Carol Armour**
- **Ms Helen Bowden**
- **Mr Kevin De Vries**
- **Mr Mark Feldschuch**
- **Ms Katie Hayes**
- **Dr Stephen Hughes**
- **Ms Karalyn Huxhagen**
- **Ms Jiamin Liao**
- **Mr Joshua Perry**
- **Ms Toni Riley**
- **Assoc. Prof. Bandana Saini**
- **Dr Kim Watkins**
- **Mr Marcus Weidinger**

Sensitive Choice Product Advisory Panel

The Sensitive Choice Product Advisory Panel considers products and services for acceptance into the Sensitive Choice program.

The Panel consists of the following experts:

- **Allergist**
- **Chemist**
- **Engineer**
- **General Practitioner**
- **Pharmacist**
- **Respiratory Physician**

Stakeholders

Our work is informed by the contributions from a tireless network of health professionals, whose expertise helps the National Asthma Council Australia continue setting the standard for asthma care. Thank you to all who contributed to our important work this year.

National Asthma Council Australia Supporters



Australian Government

Department of Health



Sensitive Choice partners

AH Beard	CP Group	Godfreys	Numi-Roo
Air Clean Filters	CSR	Graphenstone	Panasonic
Asko Appliances	Daikin	Homedics	Philips
Ausclimate	De'Longhi	HydroKleen	Plush
Aware Environmental	Delos Welltek Australia	InnovaAir	Protect-a-Bed
Bambi	Dowell	Jaspa Herington	Robert Bosch (Australia)
Bekaert Deslee	Dunlop Flooring	Karcher	SEBO
Better-Air	Dunlop Foams	King Living	Taubmans
Bissell Australia	Dyson Appliances	Koh	Tontine
Beaulieu Australia	Ecostore	MacMed	Waterco
Britex	Euroflex	Mafi	Zenexus
Breville	FESS	Miele	
Colgate-Palmolive	Gainsborough	Noirot	

