



ANNUAL REPORT

2025-2026

Who we are

PSA is recognised by the Australian Government as the peak body for pharmacists in Australia working in all areas of practice.

Our vision

Every Australian has access to safe, quality and effective healthcare through optimising the role of pharmacists in the Australian healthcare system.

Our mission

Embedding, equipping and enabling pharmacists to be at the forefront of healthcare in Australia.

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Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge the traditional owners of the lands and seas across Australia and pay respect to Elders past and present.

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President's report

It's fair to say 2025/26 was a big year for pharmacists and for PSA. A year of substantial change and substantial growth. It was also a year of substantial progress towards expanding pharmacists' scope of practice and unlocking the profession's potential.

One of the most important strategic steps was finalising the acquisition of the Australasian College of Pharmacy. Bringing our organisations together has created a stronger professional home for pharmacists; a home that supports you across all practice settings, at every career stage.

This has been a significant body of work. While we continue to focus on driving productivity and strengthening the efficiency and effectiveness of quality education delivery, we are already seeing the benefits of a more integrated approach. The PSA is now delivering more education, training, and credentialing to more pharmacists and pharmacy assistants within one integrated structure. This has included the onboarding of Guild Proprietor Members to the PSA, offering the benefits of an expanded quality education catalogue.

Our other major strategic step was the signing of the Heads of Agreement for the First Pharmacy Programs Agreement in December. This milestone laid the foundation for negotiating a more sustainable future for pharmacist-delivered programs and services outside the Community Pharmacy Agreements. It also marked a pivot point in our advocacy work, with the grassroots 'Uncap Care' campaign increasing the visibility of the clinical value of consultant pharmacists with decision-makers.

The PSA has taken a whole-of-organisation approach to supporting scope of practice growth, while also advocating for policy settings that support pharmacists, developing evidence to support these advocacy asks, and delivering the education the profession needs to develop and step into these roles.

The PSA has provided immunisation training to over 14,000 pharmacists across the country, and our role in upskilling the workforce directly contributed to pharmacists' role in the time-critical COVID-19 vaccination response. This experience demonstrates our ability to deliver high-quality, clinically rigorous training to support profession-wide scope expansion. We are again fulfilling this role in pharmacist prescribing. As this reporting period ends, our first cohort of pharmacist prescribers are nearing the completion of their studies.

In my first six months as National President, I've enjoyed the chance to talk to members across Australia, from students to life fellows. What is striking about these chats is the breadth and depth of contributions from every pharmacist across the country. Whether supporting patients in metropolitan suburbs, regional towns, or remote communities, you make a difference to your patients and the Australian community every day.

Thank you to every pharmacist for the work you do, the trust you place in PSA, and the important role you play in advancing our profession.

I wish to formally recognise A/Prof Fei Sim FPS for her leadership and achievement during her four terms as National President, and Dr Shane Jackson FPS for his extraordinary contribution to PSA over more than 27 years as he wraps up his final term on the PSA National Board. I would also like to thank all outgoing, continuing and incoming Board members for their support and counsel, including Bridget Totterman MPS, who has stepped into the role of PSA CEO.

Professor Mark Naunton MPS
PSA National President



CEO's report

The past year brought significant change for PSA as we embarked on an ambitious growth agenda to expand our capabilities and position PSA as the home of pharmacists now and into the future.

A defining operational milestone was the acquisition of the Australasian College of Pharmacy (ACP) in December 2025, followed by the integration of ACP's products, services and operations. Bringing the two organisations together has cemented PSA's place as Australia's premier pharmacist education provider and tripled our reach in delivering education to pharmacy assistants.

The acquisition creates a stronger platform for PSA's education, training, credentialing, and professional development to support pharmacists and pharmacy staff throughout their careers. It has also seen PSA welcome new members to the PSA family through the new Guild Partner Membership.

The integration work has enabled us to focus on our operational performance and invest in governance, systems, technology and organisational capability. While this work is ongoing, improvements have already strengthened our efficiency, enhanced the member experience and positioned PSA to deliver sustainable growth and greater impact in the years ahead.

Alongside these organisational achievements, PSA continued to invest in and lead national advocacy and policy development, championing reforms that enable pharmacists to practise to their full scope, improve access to care, and strengthen medicines safety programs for all Australians.

None of this progress would be possible without the people behind PSA. I am incredibly proud of the team we have across the organisation. This has been a period of considerable change and hard work, and our people have continued to adapt, collaborate and deliver with professionalism, commitment and purpose. I want to sincerely thank every member of the PSA team, as well as our board, branch committees, CSIs and many volunteers, for the contribution they make to our organisation.

I also extend my sincere thanks to our President, Prof Mark Naunton, and Board Directors for their leadership, stewardship and unwavering commitment to advancing PSA and the profession during this transformative period.

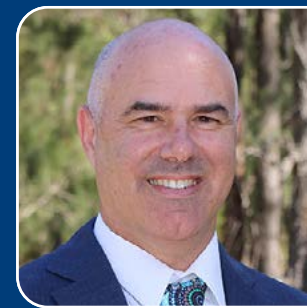
Our strategy and ambitions are important, but ultimately, it is our people who bring them to life, and I am excited about what this team can achieve together. Together, my Executive Leadership Team and I are committed to driving operational excellence and enhancing member value through stronger partnerships, delivering the highest-quality education, targeted advocacy investment, and strong financial discipline.

It is a privilege to lead the PSA team through this period of transformation. Together, we are building a stronger PSA and a stronger profession.

Bridget Totterman MPS
PSA Chief Executive Officer



PSA National Board



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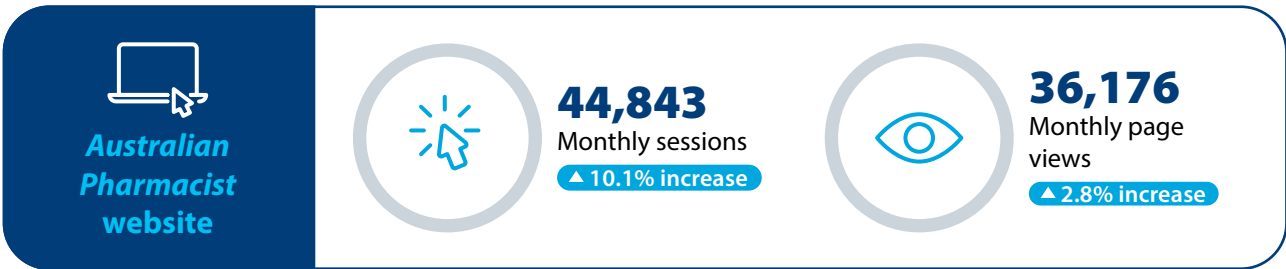
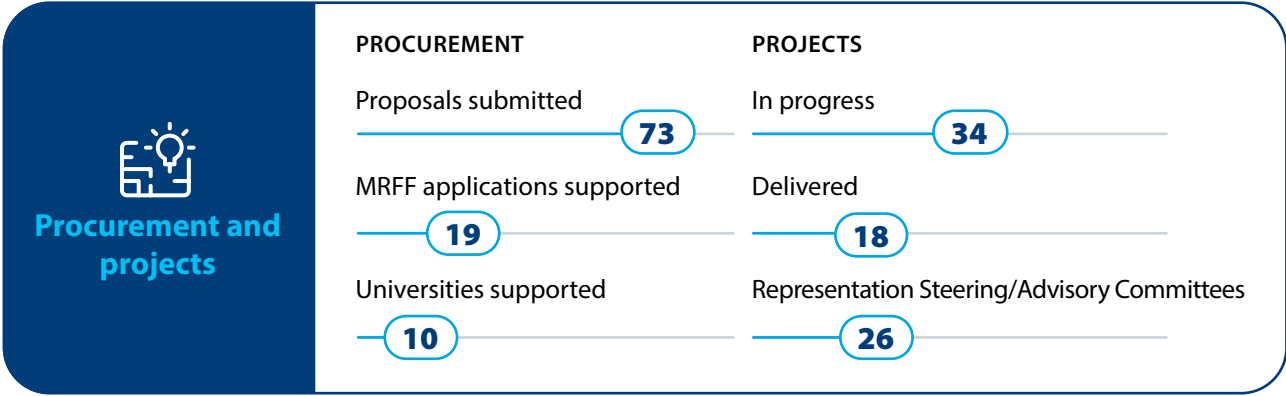
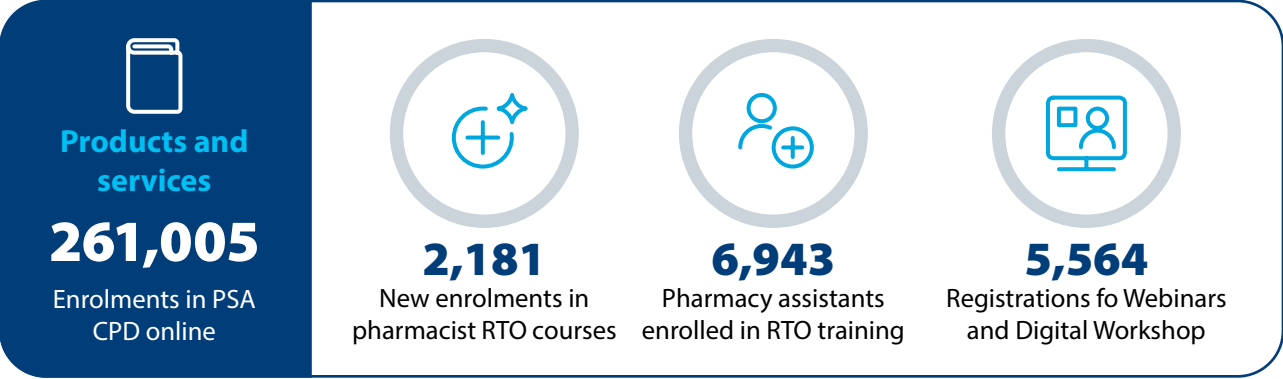
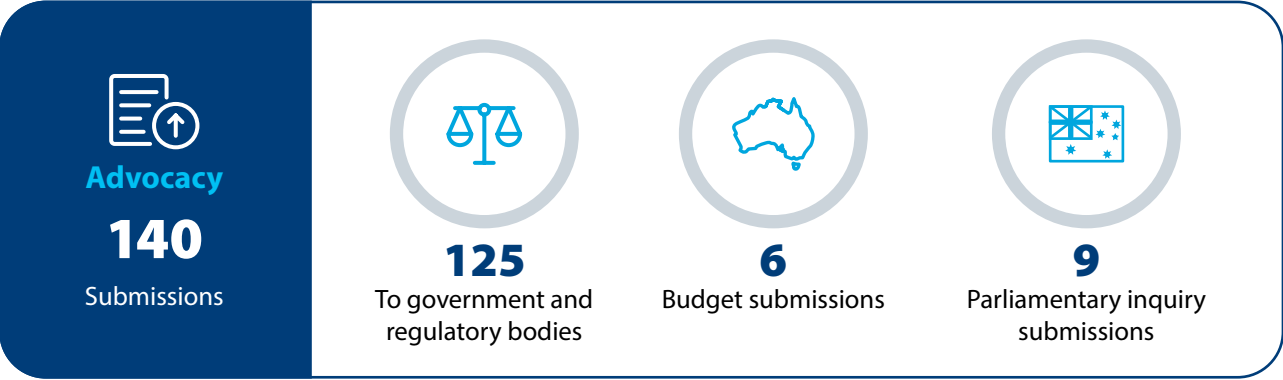
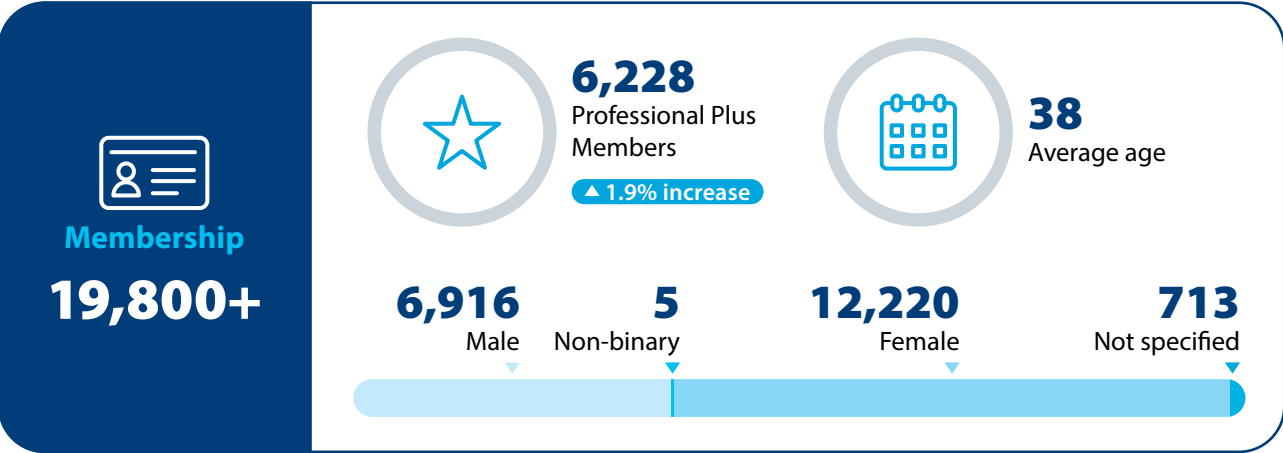
Anthony Evans
Ceased 19/12/2025



Sara Pantzer
Ceased 19/12/2025

* B. Totterman was granted a leave of absence from the Board from 17 December 2026 to 30 June 2026 while serving as Interim CEO. She attended Board meetings during this period in her capacity as Interim CEO. She ceased as a Director effective 30 June 2026.

PSA by numbers





Website

	Views	Sessions	Users
psa.org.au	898.6k	680.2k	293.7k
mypsa.org.au	12m	2.6m	196.2k



Social media
84.1k
Total followers

	Impressions	Engagement	Followers
Linkedin	396.2k	10.2%	37,687
Facebook	585.3k	6.29%	41,854
Instagram	468.5k	2.67%	4,869

Shaping the profession, strengthening care

The 2025/26 year was one of significant growth as pharmacists continued to take on new responsibilities across Australia’s health system.

PSA combined advocacy, professional leadership, education, standards development, practical resources and organisational growth to support pharmacists as their roles expanded and the needs of patients and communities became increasingly complex.

PSA’s role is to ensure that wherever pharmacists practise - in community pharmacy, hospitals, general practice, aged care, rural and remote communities, disability care or other emerging areas - they have the standards, education and professional support needed to deliver the best possible care.

“Build your knowledge and be confident in it, while remaining open-minded and supportive.

Fertility treatment can place people under emotional, practical and financial pressure; pharmacists shouldn’t add to that burden.”

Morag Horton MPS
*Community pharmacy owner,
South Australia*

Morag Horton has developed specialist expertise in assisted reproductive therapy, helping patients navigate complex IVF medicines regimens with confidence and care. Working closely with fertility specialists, nurses and clinic teams, she ensures timely access to medicines, provides personalised support throughout treatment, and helps reduce the practical and emotional burden often associated with fertility care.

Driving professionalism in pharmacist practice

As the peak body for pharmacists, PSA is proud to be the custodian of the profession’s foundational documents that drive standards, professionalism, competency and accountability in practice. In 2025/26, the organisation delivered one of the most significant years for standards and guidelines development in recent memory.

Under the Strategic Agreement on Pharmacist Professional Practice, PSA progressed the comprehensive review of the *Code of Ethics for Pharmacists*, including a world-leading research and consultation process in July 2025. The 12-month project involved extensive engagement with pharmacists, consumers and health stakeholders, resulting in a revised Code that responds to the changing breadth and depth of pharmacy practice.

The new Code elevates obligations around person-centred care, pharmacist wellbeing, professional boundaries

and working within health systems in a contemporary framework built around four domains: care, integrity, competency and collaboration.

The PSA also took on a greater role in shaping the quality of pharmacist education. Following consultation with the profession, PSA published its new *Standards for Continuing Professional Development for Pharmacists* in December 2025. The standards established a contemporary basis for the accreditation of CPD activities following the retirement of the Australian Pharmacy Council’s CPD accreditation

standards. This work strengthened PSA’s position as a national source of high-quality, unbiased education and professional development, while providing pharmacists and education providers with clearer expectations for high-quality learning.

This work will continue to grow, with early work already underway on the *National Competency Standards for Pharmacists in Australia*, the *Clinical Governance Principles for Pharmacy Services*, the *Dispensing Practice Guidelines*, and the *Vaccination Guidelines*.

Cementing PSA’s role as the leader in pharmacist education and workforce development

The PSA has long been Australia’s leading provider of CPD for pharmacists. Over recent years, that role has expanded significantly, with a growing suite of foundation training programs, nationally recognised qualifications, credentialling pathways and short courses that support pharmacists to practise within an increasingly expanded scope.

The acquisition of the Australasian College of Pharmacy (ACP) marks a significant step forward for the PSA. By bringing together the strengths of both organisations, PSA has created a stronger, more unified organisation, better positioned to deliver education and practice support. The acquisition has also broadened PSA’s education capability as a Registered Training Organisation, strengthened PSA’s position as Australia’s leading provider of pharmacist

education, and established PSA as Australia’s largest provider of pharmacy assistant training.

The PSA further strengthened its position as the profession’s leader in workforce development, including PSA’s nationally accredited immunisation training, intern training programs and credentialling pathways. PSA teams supported a surge in applications for Aged Care On-site Pharmacist (ACOP) and Medication Management Review (MMR) credentialling as the transition period drew to a close.

A major focus for the year was preparing the profession for a future of pharmacist prescribers. The PSA successfully launched its first pharmacist prescribing course, a program developed from the ground up. The program is PSA’s most complex educational product, including sophisticated curriculum design, assessment frameworks, and accreditation and learner support systems to train and certify pharmacist prescribers in new clinical skills, including patient examination and prescribing decision-making.

In June, PSA further strengthened its commitment to culturally responsive health care by launching a new Deadly Pharmacists module, designed to build pharmacists’ capability and confidence in delivering culturally safe care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in community pharmacy settings.

The PSA also continued to invest in the quality, consistency and scalability of pharmacist education. This includes PSA’s flagship Australian Pharmacist Essential CPE activities, evening webinars, conferences, seminars and events. The Immunisation Training Program achieved Health Education and Services Australia (HESA) reaccreditation, while PSA also strengthened its role in assuring the quality of CPD across the profession. The CPD Accreditation function was reinvigorated through the introduction of new accreditation standards, strengthened governance and more rigorous quality assurance processes. This provides a strong foundation to expand PSA’s accreditation services, strengthen its position as a trusted accreditor of pharmacist education, support education providers, and create new opportunities for growth and commercial sustainability. Across the broader education portfolio, PSA continues to implement incremental improvements to training delivery systems and learner support processes to enhance the learner experience.

“Be okay with not knowing everything and stay curious.

The reality is no one knows everything; if you stay curious and keep asking questions, you’re already ahead of where you were yesterday.”

“I’d like to see pharmacists embedded in every aged care facility across Australia. Hopefully, we will have increased and sustained funding to support the integration of pharmacists as a standard part of aged care teams in all facilities nationwide.”

Dr Kate Wang FPS
Academic, Victoria

Dr Kate Wang is advancing medicine safety for older Australians through her work as a researcher, educator and practising pharmacist. She is helping shape the future of pharmacy practice through research focused on reducing potentially inappropriate medicine use in aged care and advocating for pharmacists to be embedded within aged care teams.



Choi Ling Batten MPS
Hospital pharmacy manager, Tasmania

Choi Ling Batten has built a diverse pharmacy career spanning community pharmacy, addiction medicine, hospital practice, regulation, higher education and healthcare leadership. As National Pharmacy Manager for Healthscope, she helps shape pharmacy services across 37 hospitals, bringing a strong focus on medicines safety, quality use of medicines and multidisciplinary care.



“Particularly in rural communities, pharmacy has so much to offer, and I want to help advocate for that.

People should feel comfortable walking in for advice, wound care or help understanding where they need to go next.”

Tayler Holdman MPS
Community pharmacist, NSW

Early in her career, Tayler Holdman is helping expand access to healthcare on the New South Wales far south coast. After transitioning from a career in paramedicine, she has embraced the growing scope of community pharmacy, delivering vaccinations, supporting sleep apnoea and wound care services, and advocating for pharmacists to play an even greater role in meeting the healthcare needs of rural communities.

Focusing advocacy on medicine safety and access to care

Access to care is central to PSA's Pharmacists in 2030 vision for the profession and was the focus of advocacy in 2025/26.

At the national level, PSA entered into a Heads of Agreement with the Australian Government in December 2025 to progress the First Pharmacy Programs Agreement (1PPA). The Heads of Agreement marked an important step in negotiations towards securing ongoing arrangements for medication management, the rural workforce, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs outside the Eighth Community Pharmacy Agreement. It not only confirmed ongoing funding for medication management programs previously funded under the Community Pharmacy Agreements but also expressed a shared desire with government to improve service design, address remuneration, reduce barriers to delivery, and support culturally safe and equitable care.

This work also prompted PSA's Uncap Care campaign, a grassroots political strategy launched to highlight the consequences of outdated restrictions on medicine safety programs. The PSA advocated for greater flexibility in Home Medicines Reviews (HMRs) and aged care services, the removal of monthly HMR limits, the restoration of fee indexation and arrangements that better support pharmacists caring for patients in rural, remote and other underserved communities. The campaign will continue as PSA works towards the signing of the 1PPA.

Vaccination remained a prominent part of government engagement across Australia. PSA continued to advocate at national, state and

territory levels for broader pharmacist vaccination authority and greater use of pharmacists to improve immunisation uptake. This advocacy helped realise policy changes such as:

- a universal pharmacist immuniser formulary in Queensland,
- expanded needle-free influenza vaccination programs for children,
- further lowering of minimum ages for pharmacist vaccination in most jurisdictions, and
- announcement in the federal budget that the National Immunisation Program Vaccination in Pharmacy (NIPVIP) program would be expanded to include children under five years of age, subject to jurisdictional authority.

The appointment of Melbourne pharmacist Anna Theophilos MPS as PSA's inaugural Vaccination Ambassador at PSA25 was a success. Following this, the PSA opened applications in June 2026 for the next Vaccination Ambassador and an inaugural Harm Reduction Champion, reflecting the value of elevating passionate, experienced voices in championing change.

Medicine safety, another action in *Pharmacists in 2030*, remained at the heart of PSA's policy and advocacy agenda. This included deep engagement with government through dozens of consultations on digital health, medicines regulation and practitioner regulation. It also included development work on the next report in PSA's flagship medicine safety series, *Medicine safety: culturally and linguistically diverse community care*, scheduled to launch in August 2026.

“Pharmacists in aged care have an important role in improving the safe and effective use of medicines for older Australians.

By supporting and connecting our profession, we can continue to build a capable workforce that delivers better care and outcomes for residents.”

Tiernan McDonough FPS
Aged care pharmacist, South Australia

Tiernan McDonough supports residents and healthcare teams through medication reviews and quality use of medicines services. In addition to his clinical practice, he has demonstrated strong leadership by establishing a mentoring program that connects pharmacists working in residential aged care, helping reduce professional isolation and strengthen the workforce.



Driving medicine safety through projects and partnership

Beyond advocacy, much of PSA's medicine safety drive is delivered through projects and partnerships with government, academics and other not-for-profit organisations in areas such as intellectual disability, mental health, dementia, antimicrobial resistance, kidney disease and palliative care.

For example, in July 2025, PSA commenced a new initiative with the South Australian Council on Intellectual Disability and the University of Newcastle to improve medicine safety for Australians with intellectual disability.

Similarly, PSA's commitment to improving health literacy through accessible, practical information for patients was evident in the launch of *Your medicines, your pharmacist*,

developed with Autism SA, pharmacists and people with lived experience of autism. The guide provides practical information to help autistic people understand how pharmacists can support their medicines and broader health needs. This work exemplifies PSA's approach to developing resources with communities, rather than simply for them.

PSA Projects continues to grow in reach and impact. In total, the most recent Strategic Projects Impact Report describes more than 40 projects delivered with over 30 partners, demonstrating the breadth of the organisation's contribution.

"The benefits of Home Medicines Reviews have been proven time and time again and the service is beloved. Patients in some of the most remote parts of Australia should not miss out on care because of administrative limits.

Being able to support people in their own homes and help them achieve their health goals is one of the most rewarding parts of my career."

Kelly Abbott FPS Consultant pharmacist, Victoria

Rural Victorian pharmacist Kelly Abbott has spent more than 15 years supporting patients through Home Medicines Reviews (HMRs), becoming a trusted member of multidisciplinary healthcare teams across her region. A passionate advocate for person-centred care, she continues to call for the removal of HMR caps, arguing they create unnecessary barriers for patients who would benefit most from timely medicines reviews.



Building a bigger, better PSA

The PSA maintained steady membership growth throughout the 2025-26 financial year, demonstrating strong member engagement across all membership types, including the new Guild Proprietor Membership category.

The PSA's operational focus was on securing and delivering a seamless ACP integration, strengthening capacity to serve members, and advancing the profession. Significant work was undertaken to integrate ACP's technology infrastructure, financial systems and business operations into PSA, enabling unified reporting, governance and service delivery across the combined organisation. Activities for ACP integration were delivered on time and within budget, ensuring prudent use of resources and maintaining focus on delivering member and profession-wide benefits.

The PSA also strengthened its organisational capability through integrated marketing and communications that supported key priorities across membership, advocacy, education, professional practice and strategic initiatives. Enhanced analytics and evidence-based planning for communications campaigns further improved member engagement and the performance of PSA's digital channels.

First Nations health and cultural safety remained a priority. In March 2026, PSA launched its Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan 2025–2027, moving from reflection to practical action. The plan includes embedding cultural safety in pharmacy education, strengthening relationships with Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations and supporting greater Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in the pharmacy workforce.

Our vision

To optimise pharmacist roles in the Australian healthcare system through excellence in pharmacy practice and research.

Our mission

To enhance, foster and promote excellence in pharmacy practice by providing opportunities for research, study and postgraduate education across all areas of pharmacy practice — elevating practice standards and improving public health outcomes.

Our charitable purpose

To promote better health for all Australians by empowering pharmacists to prevent and manage disease through improved medicines use, education and equitable access to care.

Trust

As a registered ACNC charity and Deductible Gift Recipient, we are a trusted partner in improving the health of people living in Australia by investing in the future of the pharmacy profession.

Impact

Empowering pharmacists to prevent and manage disease, promote medicine safety, and strengthen public health outcomes across Australia.

Legacy

Building a healthier future for Australians by fostering the next generation of pharmacy leaders and advancing excellence in the profession.

Our impact

Over the past two years, the PSA Foundation has translated donor and partner support into measurable outcomes for pharmacists, patients and the communities they serve; spanning mental health, a postgraduate scholarship and rural workforce development.

Hugh and Mary Darragh Postgraduate Scholarship

The Foundation proudly delivered its inaugural Hugh and Mary Darragh Postgraduate Scholarship, providing up to \$10,000 to support a pharmacist undertaking postgraduate study in a clinical capacity. The inaugural scholarship was awarded to Mo'men Garybeh MPS, a community pharmacist from Wollongong, NSW, recognised for his leadership in the quality use of medicines and his excellence in disease-state management, particularly diabetes care, within his local community.

The scholarship is enabling Mo'men to enrol in PSA's Pharmacist Prescribing Scope of Practice Training Program, extending his clinical scope and his capacity to deliver timely, safe and evidence-based treatment to patients.



Strategic partnerships

The PSA Foundation partnered with the Wilson Foundation to distribute 250 copies of the Maudsley Deprescribing Guidelines eBook to pharmacists, supporting safe and appropriate medicine use in the management of complex, long-term treatment regimens, a direct contribution to reducing polypharmacy risk across the profession.

Looking ahead

The Australian Government's Commonwealth Prac Payment commences from 1 July 2027, and until this time, from September 2026 the Foundation will support two rural pharmacy student placement scholarships, delivered in partnership with Charles Darwin University and the University of Adelaide. These placements give students direct experience of complex, multimorbid patient care outside metropolitan settings. Each scholarship provides \$2,000 to support pharmacy students undertaking mandatory placements in rural communities.

The Foundation's priority areas for the year ahead is a focus on cardiovascular disease, dementia and ageing, and mental health. Planned initiatives include a national dementia medicine-safety webinar, continued rural placement delivery across at least two distinct regions, and the formalisation of university partnerships through new Memoranda of Understanding.

The PSA Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the PSA, a registered ACNC charity and endorsed Deductible Gift Recipient.

To donate to the PSA Foundation, go to:
psa.org.au/about/psa-foundation

Around the nation

Australian Capital Territory

PSA supported expanded pharmacist scope of practice for the treatment of skin conditions and amendments to the ACT Pharmacist Vaccination Standards. These changes enabled pharmacists to administer the influenza vaccine to children from two years of age.

PSA proudly coordinated the inaugural Gabrielle Cooper Event, in partnership with the University of Canberra, the Pharmacy Guild of Australia and Advanced Pharmacy Australia, bringing the profession together to celebrate leadership and professional excellence.

PSA also delivered the Building Pharmacy Preparedness for Natural Disasters project in the ACT, funded by the Australian Government, strengthening the profession's readiness to respond to emergencies and community crises.

New South Wales

PSA supported pharmacist prescribing initiatives, expanded scope for medicines administered by injection and oral contraceptive prescribing, as well as supported pharmacists delivering programs such as the NSW opioid treatment program, needle and syringe services, harm minimisation and cultural awareness.

PSA also provided detailed feedback on the *Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Regulation 2026* and advocated for reduced regulatory barriers during emergencies.

Member engagement included statewide face-to-face networking and educational events. The annual PSA in Parliament event brought together pharmacists, health leaders and government representatives, with NSW Health Minister The Hon. Ryan Park MP addressing attendees.

Queensland

PSA secured advocacy wins, including reforms expanding pharmacist vaccination authority across all vaccines, ages and practice settings, and the permanent implementation of both the Hormonal Contraception Pilot and the acute conditions component of the Queensland Community Pharmacy Scope of Practice Pilot.

Queensland pharmacists were supported through the rollout of collaborative pharmacist medication prescribing across hospitals, while the successful completion of the Pharmaceutical Society of Queensland wind-up marked an important milestone. This legacy was celebrated at the Pharmaceutical Society of Queensland Gala Dinner.

PSA hosted member networking and CPD events across Brisbane, Townsville and Cairns, supported pharmacy student placements, welcomed an international delegation of pharmacists from the Philippines, and finalised the sale of the Crown Street property, with proceeds donated to the PSA Foundation.

South Australia/Northern Territory

PSA continued to advocate for expanded pharmacist scope of practice across both jurisdictions and provided expert advice to the Northern Territory Government on the implementation of Voluntary Assisted Dying legislation.

The SA/NT Therapeutic Update and Awards Ceremony was a highlight for members, celebrating professional achievement while providing important clinical updates.

PSA delivered Mental Health First Aid training for almost 1,000 pharmacists and pharmacy staff, practice support programs for rural pharmacists, falls prevention workshops in regional South Australia, and the Dementia Support Pharmacist project. PSA also co-designed *Your medicines, your pharmacist*, a practical resource supporting autistic people to better understand and access pharmacist care.

During the year, PSA (SA Branch) Inc successfully transferred its assets to PSA and completed the wind-up of the legacy association.

Tasmania

PSA's advocacy wins included expanded vaccination scope, which enabled pharmacist-led influenza vaccination from two years of age and access to a broader range of vaccines from five years of age. PSA also supported scholarship opportunities for pharmacists undertaking prescribing and expanded scope training and welcomed the implementation of pharmacist prescribing for hormonal contraception.

Member engagement included statewide speed networking events helping connect students and early career pharmacists with experienced practitioners and a reinvigorated local awards program.

Victoria

PSA championed for ongoing scope of practice reforms and permanent implementation of pharmacist prescribing services. Working closely with the Department of Health, PSA supported the rollout of new clinical protocols and ensure pharmacists were equipped through appropriate education and training pathways.

Advocacy efforts also focused on equitable access to pharmacist-delivered care, including government investment to remove patient cost barriers and support broader access to pharmacist vaccination services across all ages, indications and practice settings. PSA also contributed to the review of the state's Harm Reduction Guidelines and supported the development of clinical guidance to ensure continuity of care for patients affected by the discontinuation of long-acting injectable buprenorphine products.

Western Australia

PSA secured several important advocacy outcomes, including expansion of pharmacist-delivered influenza vaccination services to children from two years of age and additional funding to support pharmacists undertaking prescribing and clinical practice training.

PSA also supported pharmacies during the Free Flu 2026 program and, with support from the WA Mental Health Commission, successfully delivered Mental Health First Aid training across metropolitan and regional areas through flexible face-to-face and blended learning models.

Key member events included the annual WA Awards Night and a series of Lunch and Learn sessions that fostered professional development and peer connection. PSA also continued its longstanding partnership with WA Primary Health Alliance, embedding pharmacists within general practice settings to improve patient outcomes.

PSA recognition

State awards

New South Wales

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Karina Angelucci MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Mitchell Budden MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Bente Hart FPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Kate Gray MPS

Queensland

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Tahlia O'Hara MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Gift Salim MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Peter Fairgray MPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Danielle Stowasser FPS

South Australia/Northern Territory

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Li Ann Ching MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Stephanie Lee MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Paul Tait FPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Grant Kardachi AM FPS

SA PSA Gold Medal
Matthew Weimann

Tasmania

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Corey Bowden MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Millicent Borowicz MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Gillian Pugh MPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Anne Todd FPS

Victoria

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Namira Tasnia Ahmed MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Pooja Sharma MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Suzanne Nielsen MPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
John Jackson FPS

Victorian Pharmacist Medal
Alexander Look MPS

Western Australia

Pharmacy Intern of the Year
Emma Engelke MPS

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Shaylee Mills MPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Amanda Bryce MPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Celia Sansom MPS

Nationwide awards

PSA SYMBION EXCELLENCE AWARDS 2025

Early Career Pharmacist of the Year
Dr Kate Wang FPS

Pharmacist of the Year
Jaimee Anderson FPS

Lifetime Achievement Award
Emeritus Professor Jeff Hughes FPS

OTHER PSA AWARDS

PSA MIMS Intern of the Year (2025)
Rachel Lawson

PSA Locumate Locum of the Year (2025)
Peter Tran MPS

PSA Viatris Pharmacy Student of the Year (2025)
Maxime Watts

PSA MIMS Consultant Pharmacist of the Year (2026)
Kelly Abbott FPS

PSA AMH Aged Care Pharmacist of the Year (2026)
Tiernan McDonough FPS

Vice-regal recognition of pharmacists

Australia Day Honours 2026

Member of the Order of Australia (AM)
Emeritus Professor Colin Chapman AM FPS

King's Birthday Honours 2026

Member of the Order of Australia (AM)
Professor Sarah Roberts-Thomson AM FPS

Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)
Nicholas Logan OAM FPS

Fellowship

FELLOW

The following PSA members were conferred the status of PSA Fellowship during 2025/26, recognising significant achievement in pharmacy practice, or outstanding contribution to the profession or PSA for an extended period of time.

- Amanda Fairjones, NSW
- Amanda Gailbraith, ACT
- Andrew Matthews, ACT
- Bente Hart, NSW
- Catherine Rice, ACT
- Dr Danielle Stowasser, QLD
- Dr Jack Collins, NSW
- Jacqueline Meyer, QLD
- A/Prof Kate Wang, VIC
- Dr Lisa Kouladjian-O'Donnell, NSW
- Margaret Ruhnaau, NSW
- Naomi Burgess, SA
- Nicholas Logan OAM, NSW
- Em Prof Paul Shaw, QLD
- Dr Ramesh Walpolu, NSW
- Robert Beaumont, TAS
- Shane MacDonald, QLD
- Sharon Doolan, NSW
- Tara Hehir, NSW
- Timothy Logan, QLD
- William (Bill) Wallace, ACT

LIFE FELLOW

The following pharmacists were elevated to the status of Life Fellow:

- Dr Edward Crook, ACT
- Harvey Cuthill OAM, TAS

PSA Fellows are eligible to use the designated post-nominals FPS.

Any member can nominate an Ordinary Member for elevation to fellowship. Nominations are considered annually, and close in February each year.

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There were no ACT awards during the reporting period.

Partners in professional development

ACT Government	Fred IT Group	Pharmaceutical Defence Limited
AFT Pharmaceuticals	Galderma Australia	Pfizer Australia
AHA Pty Ltd (Formerly known as Australian Healthcare Associates)	GSK Australia	Pharmacists' Support Services
Adelaide University	Griffith University	Priceline
Alcon Australia	Haleon Australia Pty Ltd	Prime Super
AstraZeneca	Healthily Pty Ltd	Project Health
Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Healthcare	Healthy North Coast Primary Health Network	PSA Foundation
Australian Medical Association (AMA)	Independent Pharmacies Australia	Quality Use of Medicines Alliance partners
Australian Primary Health Care Nurses Association (APNA)	Indivior	Queensland Mental Health Commission
Australia Medic Alert Foundation	iNova Pharmaceuticals	Queensland Voluntary Assisted Dying (QVAD)
Australian Medicines Handbook	Integria Healthcare Pty Ltd	Quit (Cancer Council Victoria)
Australian Pharmacy Council	Kenvue	Ravens Recruitment
Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine (ASHM)	LaCorium Health	Reckitt
Arrotex Pharmaceuticals	Link Healthcare	Resthaven Caring at Home program
Australasian Sleep Association	LocumCo	Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP)
Australian Society of Clinical Immunology and Allergy (ASCIA)	Locumate	SA Health
Bayer	L'oreal Australia Pty Ltd	Sandoz Pty Ltd
Besins Healthcare	Lung Foundation Australia	Sanofi
Brisbane South PHN	Mayne Pharma International Pty Ltd	Schülke
Blackmores Group	Mundipharma	Smith+Nephew
Boehringer Ingelheim Pty Ltd	Medisca Australia Pty Ltd	South Australia Council on Intellectual Disability (SACID)
Camurus	MIMS Australia	Symbion
Care Pharmaceuticals	MSD Australia	TerryWhite Chemmart
caring@home (Brisbane South Palliative Care Collaborative)	Minfos	Teva Pharma Australia
Centre for Excellence in Intellectual Disability Health (UNSW)	Macquarie University	The Spectrum Pharmacist
Chemist Warehouse	Monash University	Therapeutic Goods Administration
Commonwealth Pharmacists Association	National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO)	Trudell Medical Australia
COORDINARE - South Eastern NSW Primary Health Network	National Australian Pharmacy Students' Association (NAPSA)	University of Canberra
Country SA Primary Health Network	National Asthma Council Australia	University of Newcastle
Council for Intellectual Disability	Northern Queensland Primary Health Network	University of Queensland
CSL Seqirus	NSW Ministry of Health	University of Sydney
Dementia Australia	NSW Office of Responsible Gambling	University of Tasmania
Department of Health, Disability and Ageing	Nova Biomedical	University of Western Australia
Evomed Pty Ltd	Opella Healthcare	Viatis
Flinders University	Orion Pharma	Victorian Department of Health
	Pharmacy Addressing Loneliness and Social-isolation (PALS)	WA Mental Health Commission
	Palliative Care Australia	WA Primary Health Alliance
	Panwar Health (Pharmachat)	Webstercare
		Western NSW Primary Health Network

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