2021 ANNUAL REPORT
A year of momentum and social impact
Psychology has never been more important – or more valued – in Australia than it is right now.

The pandemic, natural disasters and the economic downturn have put mental health and psychology services in the limelight.

This is how we, and our members, have responded and risen to the challenge.
PRESIDENT’S TAKE ON 2021

APS President Tamara Cavenett talks about our social impact and advocacy wins.

It is my great pleasure to share with you our Annual Report for 2021.

This report is our story – of our achievements and of the incredible work that our members have done over the past 12 months.

When I stepped into the role of president, the pandemic had just started and the office was busy, absolutely pivoting to provide members with resources, webinars and training, and working to ensure government understood the importance of telehealth and getting our advocacy on track.

And you – our members – really stepped up, embracing webinars, telehealth, connecting online, transitioning to remote teaching and learning, and adapting your research.

Psychology has been recognised like never before by Australians and it could not be more needed.

Our voice has been heard loud and clear on a range of issues like:
• the impacts of COVID and lock downs
• public health messaging
• the need to boost the psychology workforce to meet the demand we have always known was there, and
• on some important global issues like climate change and stamping out racism.

We’ve also been pushing our advocacy on broader issues such as child and family, disability, and the need for psychologists in schools.

Some of our big wins have included:
• the doubling of Medicare-funded psychology sessions from 10 to 20 under Better Access
• recognition of the role of parents and carers through Medicare
• extending telehealth sessions to the end of 2021
• and record spending on mental health in the Federal and some State Budgets.

Most important this year, has been the way our psychology community has come together. Our profession has never been stronger and more recognised. The APS has been working hard to provide you with better professional support than ever before, and deliver a digital transformation that keeps you connected.

So, I’d like to give a huge thanks to our Board, for supporting a new strategic direction as we head forward. I thank the entire APS staff, under the leadership of our CEO Dr Zena Burgess, who have worked almost entirely through lockdowns in Melbourne, unable to get into the office and in some cases, to even meet each other in person. They have worked frantically to provide everything that we need.

And of course, to our members – who have been doing all of that very important work in the various different diverse areas of psychology.

Thank you all, I cannot wait to see what the next year brings.

Tamara Cavenett FAPS GAICD
2021 has been a year of change for the APS – and a year of optimism – as we move forward into our next version of normal, with great enthusiasm for what the APS has to offer patients, the community, and advice to government.

We began the year developing a revised strategic plan. That plan identified three key strategic priority areas:

1. Reimagining the APS is about ensuring that the APS is future-focused and looking at member needs
2. Social impact which is looking at how what psychology has to offer the public and our patients, and
3. Organisational sustainability, to ensure we are on a sound financial and organisational footing.

All of these pillars are underpinned by our commitment to you, our psychology members, to deliver a forward-looking, financially sustainable organisation.

Our membership is growing at an incredible rate. We added more than 2500 members in 2021, taking us to well over 27,000 members. And we saw a leap in student numbers, who are of course the future of our profession.

This growth reflects the relevance of everything we provide to you, and the strong support that our member community and volunteers provide to one another.

As we all know, it has been a year of momentum.

We’ve embarked on our journey of digital transformation, committing $10 million across three years to transform the business of the APS. We are moving ahead with new projects including our refreshed website, a new mobile phone app, and our CPD and registrar-logging tools – intuitive and responsive tools, making it easy to access what you need with the click of a button.

I want to thank the people who have supported the APS this year, and those who have supported me.

Firstly, our members, who are so willing to adapt to the challenges and support the Australian community in the way you have.

I’d like to thank our colleges, divisions and member groups across Australia for their contributions.

Our Board of Directors, led ably by Tamara, has worked hard to allow and lead our organisation into the future.

And I’d like to acknowledge our executive team who are so committed to strengthening the mental wellbeing of the community through APS activities, and our staff around the country who do everything they can for our members and our fantastic profession.

APS CEO Dr Zena Burgess looks at how we’re moving forward into our next normal.
A SNAPSHOT OF OUR MEMBERS

27,657

Members

BY STATE

376 Overseas

2589 New members*

BY GENDER

79.77% FEMALE
20.16% MALE
0.06% NON-SPECIFIC
0.01% TRANSGENDER

BY GRADE

Fellow 282
Honorary Fellow 15
Member 15,916
Student 6765
Affiliate 379
Associate 4300

BY AGE

<20 0.3%
20-29 17%
30-39 23%
40-49 24%
50-59 18%
60-69 12%
70-79 5%
80-89 0.6%
90-100 0.1%

*Net figure, up from 25,068 in 2019-2020

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2021 ANNUAL REPORT
Building our social impact
We’ve built our social impact in 2021, increasing awareness and understanding of the science and practice of psychology.

In the media every week

We reached millions of Australians through the media, adding our commentary to the big issues:

- Regional and remote access to mental health services
- Mental health reform
- Importance of telehealth
- Impacts of the pandemic
- Natural disasters
- Ban on conversion practices

We’ve been interviewed on topics that impact people’s lives every day, including grief, gratitude, phobias and regret.
150+ media stories

Television, radio, digital, print

Meet the Australians stuck waiting for mental healthcare as the pandemic takes its toll

By Elle Kincaid

Feature can be read online at 11:00 am, updated on 30 Sep 2020 for 3D motion

Australian’s mental health crisis: Australia needs
Navigating a confusing and complex mental health system: a guide to care

It’s not always clear what sort of mental healthcare is the right care. What can you expect from different levels of care and where can you find it?

Healing among Indigenous people is more crucial now than ever. Here’s a way forward

Pat Dudgeon and Zena Burgess

Cyclone Soreja takes mental toll on Midwest residents

Free them now: Deep concerns for mental health of Tamil girls detained on Christmas Island

Industry leaders call for urgent action, worry about burnout for workers

Australian Psychological Society

Stages of grief

Psychological and psychosocial impacts of the Australian Psychological Society. Concerns with the levels of depression and anxiety, as well as mental health issues, are normal after suffering a natural disaster.
Impactful outcomes from our advocacy.

**2020**

**JULY**
Black Lives Matter position statement
We led six other psychology organisations in reaffirming our commitment to action through our [position statement](#), inviting all psychologists to stand together against racism and discrimination of all kinds.

**AUGUST**
Outcome: Federal Government revises its Job-ready Graduates legislation, moving psychology degrees from band 4, which is the most expensive band, to band 2.
Our advocacy: The proposed changes would have led to higher costs for psychology undergraduate students, fewer programs and fewer graduates, and fewer psychologists.

**OCTOBER**
Outcome: 2020 Federal Budget confirms doubling of Medicare-funded psychology sessions from 10 to 20 under Better Access.
Our advocacy: We pushed for this since the start of the pandemic and continue to call for this to be made permanent.

**DECEMBER**
Outcome: In response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety’s special report, the Federal Government commits to MBS items for mental health services until June 2022.
Our advocacy: The APS has argued for years about the need to increase psychologists’ role in the lives of older Australians.

**2021**

**APRIL**
Outcome: Medicare-rebated telehealth sessions extended to 31 December 2021.
Our advocacy: Multiple representations to government and appearance in the media on the need for Australians to need continuous therapy, through lockdowns and beyond.

**MAY**
Outcome: In May 2021, the Federal Budget outlined an [historic investment of $2.3 billion](#) on mental health measures. Our advocacy efforts were listened to, with investments made in child mental health hubs, digital mental health services, outcomes-based research and more.
Our advocacy: [Our February 2021 pre-budget submission](#) provided a roadmap out of the mental health pandemic. The APS made clear, outcome-focused recommendations on where the government needs to channel its efforts.

**MAY**
We revised our climate change position statement and joined 58 health and medical organisations in an [Open Letter](#) to the prime minister, calling for urgent and meaningful action on climate change to protect our nation’s health.
We made 30 submissions to Government across a range of areas affecting Australian communities.

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Read our 2021 submissions on our website.

**Representations**

The APS represented the psychology profession in 2021 by having a seat at the table of working groups and expert advisory groups, including the following stakeholders:

- National Initial Assessment and Referral (IAR) Expert Advisory Group (EAG)
- COVID-19 Primary Care Response Taskforce, Federal Department of Health
- National Mental Health Commission Mentally Healthy Workplaces Alliance
- Climate and Health Alliance
- Department of Veterans’ Affairs
- Allied Health Professions Australia
- Transport Accident Commission
- State Insurance Regulatory Authority

**Strategic partnerships**

We extended our social impact by collaborating with other influential organisations. In 2021 this included the National Mental Health Commission, Movember, the AFL Coaches Association, WorkSafe Victoria, Gidget Foundation, the University of Melbourne, and Lived Experience Australia.
Empowering Australians to improve their mental health and wellbeing
Australians are seeking psychologists’ help in record numbers in 2021, and we are seeing a reduction in stigma around mental illness.

Find a Psychologist

More Australians are using our Find a Psychologist tool each day, to connect with APS psychologists.

42% increase in page views

Over 400,000 more views than 2020
Australians are turning to the APS to get the tools and knowledge to unlock how to live a better life.

26 new digital information sheets

Accessed tens of thousands of times

Managing lockdown fatigue

Preparing for natural disasters

Recovering from bushfires

Managing chronic pain

Coping with change during COVID-19

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Psychology Week 2020

We communicated with Australians experiencing chronic pain, sharing how psychology can help them. A record number of members were involved in producing this critical work.

√ Free public webinar
   Over 1300 registered and 500 attended

√ Information sheets for adults, children, and sports-related pain
   Over 2000 views

√ Three podcasts
   Over 10,000 downloads
   Publicised via social media

Our 2021 Australian Pain and Psychology Report laid out the findings from a survey of over 1000 Australians on their experiences with pain and psychological treatment and how psychology helped them.

• At least 3 in 5 Australians are willing to receive psychological treatment, now that they know it is an option

• As little as 13% of Australians have seen a psychologist for treatment and support

• 1 in 3 Australians are living with chronic pain
Digital transformation: 2021 and beyond
We committed an investment of $10m over three years to the digital transformation of the APS. Our members want dynamic and efficient systems that meet their needs, and the public needs tailored engagement and information. The world is changing and we’re changing with it.

More than 1 million people visit our website each year. We began working on major enhancements to improve their experiences.

Our own APS app with a range of new features gives members everything they need to work with confidence.

Upgrades to our CPD logging tool makes tracking CPD hours even easier.

Registrar logging is a brand-new, dynamic system, helping registrars and supervisors easily track hours.

We are making it easier for members to access their profile, CPD, event information and news via their member dashboard.

We implemented class-leading data security systems which means our members’ information stays up-to-date, protected and private.
Professional support: Keeping Australia’s largest mental health workforce on the go
News and updates
Our communications kept members up to date on developments and changes within the profession.
- 100 COVID-19 breaking news updates
- Weekly APS Update and bi-weekly APS CPD & Events newsletters
- Emails from the President and CEO

Social media

Facebook fans 38,000
LinkedIn followers 35,000
Twitter followers 9200
Professional Advisory Service

Our Professional Advisory Service (PAS) continues to be a lifeline for members.

7300 queries

An 81% increase in demand, from pre-pandemic levels

4800 by phone

2500 by email

Key issues addressed

- COVID-19 requirements
- Medicare
- Risk of harm
- Confidentiality
- Access to files and consent
- Legal/mandatory reporting requirements
Our publications are an essential source of information for psychologists on professional developments, ethical issues and research.

24 practice guides and templates were produced for members, on topics ranging from COVID-19, to restrictive practices in intellectual and developmental disability, to record keeping.

InPsych reached our 27,000 members, with feature articles on COVID-19, dementia, Black Lives Matter, sport and more.

We shared the findings from five surveys we conducted with our members on COVID-19 in 2020, using this to inform the evidence base for building COVID-19 resources and our advocacy to government on issues such as telehealth.
2020 Impact Factors

We had sustained improvement across the APS journal portfolio, with increases to Impact Factors across all cited journals.

**The Australian Journal of Psychology (AJP)**

*2020 Impact Factor: 2.316*  
*2019 Impact Factor: 1.486*

Open access

The Australian Journal of Psychology (AJP) also made the bold transition to be fully open access by 2022.

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**Australian Psychologist (AP)**

*2020 Impact Factor: 1.799*  
*2019 Impact Factor: 1.458*

**Clinical Psychologist (CP)**

*2020 Impact Factor: 1.507*  
*2019 Impact Factor: 1.333*

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**Educational and Developmental Psychologist (EDP)**

Now on the Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI). The Educational and Developmental Psychologist (EDP) is in a growth phase and we hope to see Impact Factor results soon.

**The Australian Community Psychologist (ACP)**

The Australian Community Psychologist (ACP) is now on the ESCI and we are looking forward to further growth in 2022.
CPD redefined
In February 2021, we asked our members what they want from APS continuing professional development (CPD).

1200+ members took part in the survey

1200 CPD topic suggestions were shared that were rated by peers over 26,500 times

Members asked for

- Quick, short-form CPD that is mobile-friendly and priced well for APS members
- CPD specific to trauma-related courses
- CPD via multimodal formats

We delivered

- Four CPD-on-the-go courses
  Thousands of psychologists have enjoyed/used, with more courses to come in 2021-22
- Our first Members' choice symposium: Unpacking trauma
  Streamed live and virtual in September 2021
- We nearly doubled our CPD hours
  available to members and had an incredible three-fold increase in people taking part in our e-learning modules.
Professional development

750 hours of CPD for members via multimodal formats

96 webinars

20,000+ webinar registrants

32 e-learning modules access by 28,000+ individuals

29 supervisor training workshops, close to 1000 participants

7 new intensive courses (8-10 CPD hours)
We secured federal government funding to train more psychologists and mental health workers in key areas of public need.

**Government-funded training**

**Mental health disaster support training**
- Over 500 APS members completed the training and joined the Disaster Response Network
- Over 100 students completed the training
- 50 disaster-response activities delivered, including NSW bushfires and floods, Cyclone Seroja and COVID-19

**Online mental health awareness training of people in residential aged-care facilities**
- Over 2000 clinicians have completed or are completing the program

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**PSY2020**

The APS led the way by hosting Australia's *first major virtual conference* for psychologists, PSY2020, in October 2020.

- **741** attendees
- **24** hours of CPD across 3 days
- **35** Psych-in-3 presentations
  - 3 keynote and 2 VIP addresses
  - Panel discussions and presentations
- **80%** of respondents reported the virtual conference platform was easy to use.

*“Loved the networking, meeting hub, Q&A platforms.”*

*“Well done for being visionary.”*
Celebrating our professional community
In 2021 we welcomed 2589 new members* and celebrated the achievements of many from across the country.

New Fellows
Fellowship is the highest APS honour, recognising outstanding contributions to the APS and to the advancement of psychological knowledge or practice.

Meet our 2020 APS Fellows

New Life Members
We recognise and celebrate 50 years of membership by awarding Life Member status.

Meet our 2020 Life Members

APS Excellence in Psychology Awards
The awards recognise and honour the incredible contributions APS members make to psychological education, science and practice, from the earliest stages of their careers, through to accomplished leaders in the field.

Meet our 2020 Awards winners

APS Prize
The APS Prize recognises academic excellence in psychology.

Meet our 2020 winners

2021 Queen’s Birthday Honours
Psychologists were acknowledged on a national stage with this highest level of honour.

Meet our recipients

*Net figure, up from 25,068 in 2019-2020
We saw great willingness from members to embrace new opportunities for connection and collaboration, with virtual formats continuing to be the key to connectivity.

Member Groups

The Colleges, Divisions and Member Groups went above and beyond to support the membership, contributing to the delivery of CPD, resources and collegial support.

The State, Territory and Branch Chairs Forum took place online for the first time in May 2021, with 50 participants.

Groups

- 8 State Committees
- 40 Branches across Australia
- 9 Colleges with 52 State sections
- 47 Interest Groups

Events

- 25.179 registrants
- 282 Member Group events
- 106 Branch events
- 68 Interest Group events
- 108 College events
- Over 250 presenters
- 500 hours of Member Groups CPD

67% of all events delivered virtually
Our member groups

Colleges

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Division of Psychological Research, Education and Training (DPRET)

Prof Simon Crowe (Chair)
Winthrop Prof David Badcock
Assoc Prof Dawn Darlaston-Jones
Dr Melissa Davis
Prof Maria Kangas
Dr Jacob Keech
Dr Tanya Machin
Dr Karen Marangio
Dr Sharon Naismith
Prof Kathryn Nicholson Perry
Prof Kimberley Norris
Prof John Reece

Division of General Psychological Practice (DGPP)

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Newcastle Branch, NSW
Sydney Branch, NSW
New England Northwest Branch, NSW
South-West Sydney Branch, NSW
NSW Mid-North Coast Branch
NSW Far-South Coast Branch
Top End Branch, NT
Central Australia Branch, NT
Central Queensland Branch
Toowoomba Branch, Qld
Sunshine Coast Branch, Qld
Brisbane Area Branch, Qld
North Queensland Branch
Mackay Branch, Qld
Far-North Queensland Branch
Bundaberg-Hervey Bay Region Branch, Qld

Chair(s) in 2020-21

Mr Randolph Sparks, Mr Ashley Lamont
Dr Karen Donaldson, Dr Janelle Shephard
Mr Curtis Madeley, Mr John Dean
Mr Reginald Davis
Ms Lynette Page, Dr Terence Kirkpatrick
Mr Eric Van den Bossche, Mr Carl Moore
Mrs Margi Johnson, Ms Alicia Dawson
Ms Virginia Ross
Ms Natalie Mamone, Dr Latha Nithyanandam
Ms Serena Haridas
Mrs Elizabeth Stringer
Mrs Alira Bayndrian, Ms Basia Radlinska
Mr Stephen Brigham, Mrs Elizabeth Mitchell
Mr Bruce van Haeften
Dr Kate Argentino, Ms Deborah Rock
Ms Helen Madell
Dr Clive Williams, Dr Maj Rtd David Smith, Mr Michael Colborn
Mrs Gretchen Mitchell
Ms Jayne Crawley, Dr Natalie Gunn
Ms Carolyn Clark
Ms Cara-Anne McCormack
Ms Bonnie Bryen
Ms Ing-Chen Chi

Gold Coast Branch, Qld
South Australia Branch
North-West Tasmania Branch
Northern Tasmania Branch
Tasmania Branch
Hobart Branch, Tas
Ballarat Branch, Vic
South-West Victorian Branch
Mornington Peninsula Branch, Vic
Bendigo Branch, Vic
Albury/Wodonga Branch, Vic
Melbourne Branch, Vic
Barwon Branch, Vic
Gippsland Branch, Vic
Outer Eastern Melbourne Branch, Vic
Perth Branch, WA
South-West WA Branch
Goldfields Esperance Branch, WA
Mid-West WA Branch
WA Great Southern Branch

Dr Jessica Paynter, Mrs Dominika Ludvik
Dr Loraine Lim
Ms Sinead Fahey
Ms Olivia Boer
Ms Olivia Boer
Dr Philippa Cannan
Ms Jacqueline White, Mr John Alder
Ms Susan Hook
Dr Diane McGreal
Ms Amanda Kelly
Mr Paul Bizzotto
Ms Michele Glassenburg
Ms Jane Reynolds, Mr James Phillips
Ms Jackie Hooper
Dr James Collett, Ms Bianca Comfort
Ms Lidia Genovese
Ms Carol Morgan
Ms Melanie Crockett, Ms Christina Petz
Ms Bonnie Crosthwaite, Ms Leanne Pirrottina
Mrs Brooke Bevan-Wilson

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Celebrating our professional community
Interest Groups

Interest Group
Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Peoples & Psychology
Acceptance & Commitment Therapy & Psychology
Buddhism & Psychology
Child Sexual Abuse Issues and Psychology
Child, Adolescent & Family Psychology
Christianity & Psychology
Clinical Hypnosis in Psychology
Coaching & Psychology
Dispute Resolution & Psychology
EMDR & Psychology
ePsychology
Psychology of Intellectual Disability & Autism
Military and Emergency Services and Psychology
Narrative Theory & Practice in Psychology
Neurofeedback & Psychology
Perinatal & Infant Psychology
Personal Construct Psychology
Positive Psychology
Psychoanalytically Oriented Psychology
Psychologists for Peace
Psychologists for the Promotion of Animal Welfare
Psychologists in Oncology
Psychologists in Schools
Psychology & Ageing
Psychology & Complementary Therapies
Psychology & Cultures
Psychology & Substance Use
Psychology & the Environment
Psychology and Early Childhood Intervention
Psychology and Homelessness
Psychology and Performing Arts and Entertainment Industry
Psychology Education
Psychology from an Islamic Perspective
Psychology in the Public Sector
Psychology of Diverse Bodies, Genders and Sexualities
Psychology of Eating, Weight & Body Image
Psychology of Relationships
Psychopharmacology and Psychology
Psychosis and Psychology
Refugee Issues & Psychology
Rehabilitation Psychology
Rural & Remote Psychology
Supervision in Psychology
Testing and Assessment in Psychology
Transpersonal Psychology
Trauma & Psychology
Women & Psychology
Yoga & Psychology

Convener(s) in 2021-22
Prof Patricia Dudgeon,
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Ms Christabel Chamarette
Ms Alexina Baldini
Dr Tammy White
Dr Diane McGreal
Ms Vicki de Prazer
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Dr Diane Bretherton
Ms Heather Parbs (Treasurer)
Dr Kerrie Clover

Psychologists in Schools
Psychology & Ageing
Psychology & Complementary Therapies
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Ms Marisa Barnes
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Dr Leah Brennan
Mr Bengianni Pizzirani
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