The National Male Health Policy’s aim to ‘improve the health of all males and achieve equal health outcomes for population groups of males at risk of poor health’ is a bold long-term vision.

We won’t know how effective it has been for years or perhaps even decades.

However, we can prepare for that future with planning and action right now.
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New appointees to the Advisory Board in 2013: 
Mr David Parkin, Mr David Crawford (Chairman), 
Dr Ray Warner, and Professor Alex Barratt.
ANDROLOGY AUSTRALIA

Andrology Australia (The Australian Centre of Excellence in Male Reproductive Health) is funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and is administered by the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University.

Andrology Australia was established in 2000 at Monash University, with funding from the Australian Government.

The Andrology Australia program is a unique ‘centre without walls’ that operates nationally and brings together health and education experts from across Australia to develop collaborative strategies to raise the awareness of male reproductive health disorders and their associations with chronic disease.

MISSION STATEMENT

Andrology Australia (The Australian Centre of Excellence in Male Reproductive Health) will undertake a program of activities that will enhance the reproductive health of males through community and professional education programs and building the evidence-base and research capacity in male reproductive health.

GOALS

The objectives of Andrology Australia are to:

- Support the implementation of the National Male Health Policy
- Build the evidence base on preventive health, health promotion and education needs in male reproductive health and associated conditions
- Provide evidence-based health information and best practice guidelines on male reproductive health disorders to the public and professional communities
- Enhance current and future workforce capacity in male reproductive health through the development and dissemination of education and training programs for health professionals
- Develop collaborations and partnerships to maximise the use of financial resources to support the above objectives

PRIORITY AREAS

The targeted areas of male reproductive health currently include:

- Prostate disease including prostate cancer
- Testicular cancer
- Male infertility
- Androgen use and misuse
- Sexual dysfunction including erectile dysfunction
Chairman and Director’s report

The year 2013 has been one of change and consolidation for Andrology Australia as we prepare for future challenges in men’s health.

As the year opened we began to refresh the structure of the Advisory Board, with Professor Alexandra Barratt, Mr David Parkin, and Dr Ray Warner joining new Chairman, Mr David Crawford, on the Board.

We also farewelled Founding Chairman, Mr Mark Rayner, and Board member, Professor Wayne Tilley, who retired in 2013. Mark has been an integral part of Andrology Australia since the start. We have always valued his commitment and business acumen, and his unwavering support of the program over many years. We thank both Mark and Wayne for their ongoing contributions over many years of service.

As the year progressed, Andrology Australia’s administrative centre was transferred from the Monash Institute of Medical Research to the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine (SPHPM) within Monash University’s Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences. This included relocating from Clayton to the Alfred Medical Research and Education precinct at the Alfred Centre in the inner Melbourne suburb of Prahran. The Monash SPHPM is one of the largest schools of Public Health in the Asia-Pacific Region and has a program of research priorities that is complementary to Andrology Australia. The move aligns Andrology Australia with the population health expertise within the SPHPM, with the possibility for additional research collaborations and public health support for the Andrology Australia program. We’re pleased to report that the office relocation was completed with little or no disruption to service!

Looking back over the year, some highlights stand out and showcase our education initiatives for both men and health professionals.

In March we launched our new men’s health educational DVD, ‘A lot of Aboriginal men sort of keep it to themselves’. Such was the quality of this production that a number of pleasing outcomes followed.

Firstly, demand for the DVD exceeded our expectations, and a second production run was required. Secondly, accreditation was achieved from The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine for the DVD as a Quality Improvement and Continuing Professional Development education activity. And finally, video segments from the DVD were broadcast on the Rural Health Education Foundation’s Rural Health Channel.

We were also excited to be able to offer another Indigenous PhD scholarship, with a suitable candidate being found and James Cook University...
identified to administer and supervise his study. The student will commence his research study in 2014.

Also on the education front, efforts continued to improve the quality of Australian medical undergraduate and graduate education in male health. The Andrology Australia team investigated the teaching of male health in medical curricula across the country, and continued development of flexible curriculum and training frameworks for both medical students and specialist trainees. Implementation of the Men’s Health Medical Curriculum Framework was evaluated in consultation with medical schools at four universities across the country.

We are proud of our reputation for expertise in the development and dissemination of men’s health education, particularly for primary health care professionals. This expertise has been recognised internationally, with Andrology Australia entering an agreement with the Swedish Society of Andrology to use material from our GP education program for their member base. A number of other international societies have also expressed interest in the Andrology Australia program.

It has been three years since the introduction of Australia’s first National Male Health Policy, which led to many new initiatives that helped to lay the foundations for a future in which all Australian males achieve ‘optimal health outcomes’. We hope that resources will continue to be directed to developing relevant and measurable male health indicators and establishing future policy and programs specifically for Australian males.

It seems timely then that Andrology Australia is again convening a Forum for the wider men’s health network to address the latest issues in male reproductive health and men’s health more broadly. Planning started for the ‘Health for the Modern Man’ Forum, which will be held in Launceston during International Men’s Health Week in 2014.

We thank the Australian Government Department of Health for its commitment to men’s health in Australia. The continued support of the Andrology Australia program helps ensure that men, their families and health professionals have continued access to evidence-based education and training about male reproductive health disorders and associated conditions.

Mr David Crawford AO, Chairman

Professor Robert McLachlan, Director
2013 highlights

- **16,000** newsletters distributed each quarter.
- **700** men’s health events and displays supported.
- **14,000** subscribers, including 3000 GPs
- **200,000** men’s health topics viewed on the website in 2013.
- **25** new expert videos released on the Andrology Australia YouTube channel.
• Launched the male health education DVD for GPs and health professionals working with Indigenous males.

• Implemented the PhD scholarship scheme to build research capacity in Indigenous male health.

• Evaluated the Men’s Health Medical Curriculum Framework with medical schools at four universities.

• Established an Andrology Training Working Group to develop the mechanism for appropriate recognition of andrologists practicing in Australia, and provide a career pathway to build workforce capacity in this area of medicine.

• Changed governance arrangements, with Andrology Australia repositioned within the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University, and new appointments to Advisory Board.

40,000 themed health promotion brochures distributed in support of International Men’s Health Week.

3900 individual requests for publications.
Men’s health events in the community

Andrology Australia extends its reach and advances public awareness of men’s health by providing high quality resources to organisations running men’s health events in their local communities. Each year for International Men’s Health Week (IMHW), Andrology Australia provides advice and health promotion material (brochures and posters) for community groups across Australia running men’s health events. Our theme for 2013 was ‘A healthy body begins here’, emphasising the close link between reproductive health and overall health.

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“Posters got all people talking.”

“The resources were most useful and generated lots of chitter chatter on the estate. The resources were well received by men and women alike.”

“Andrology Australia has excellent resources for men’s health awareness.”

“Well done - great visuals with poster and brochure.”

“The education kit was excellent as a guide and resource.”

“The material was to a very high standard.”

“Had a lot of people comment on how good the resources were.”
More than 630 individuals and organisations received resource material for their men’s health promotion activity during IMHW 2013 with approximately 40,000 IMHW-themed health promotion brochures, 6,000 health promotion packs (showbags), and 5,000 IMHW posters distributed in 2013 as part of this health promotion initiative.

Evaluation of International Men’s Health Week activity showed that support for IMHW remains strong in rural and regional areas, with workplace and community areas such as shopping centres being popular venues for displays and events.

Consistent with observations in recent years, men’s health events are no longer restricted to IMHW and Andrology Australia also provided resources to support a range of health promotion initiatives throughout the year. This is a positive sign that men’s health is moving from being a niche consideration to a mainstream health promotion priority.
Collaborations and partnerships

Andrology Australia enters into strategic collaborations to extend its reach and to build on complementary work being done elsewhere. Such agreements improve knowledge sharing and build capacity for the improvement of men’s health in Australia.

FERTILITY COALITION

The Your Fertility Project was renewed in 2013 with further funding from the Australian Government under the Family Planning Grants Program administered by the Department of Health.

A collaboration between Andrology Australia, the Victorian Assisted Reproductive Treatment Authority (VARTA), Jean Hailes for Women’s Health, and the Robinson Institute (University of Adelaide) develops and maintains a national public education campaign to prevent and treat involuntary infertility.

CANCER AUSTRALIA

Andrology Australia continues to work with Cancer Australia to develop endorsed minimum data sets (the minimum set of data elements agreed for mandatory collection and reporting at a national level) for prostate cancer and testicular cancer. After a minimum data set for prostate cancer was pilot tested in 2013, the focus of attention was the development of a minimum data set for diagnosis and treatment of testicular cancer.

PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION OF AUSTRALIA AND STATE CANCER COUNCILS

Andrology Australia co-ordinated the print production and distribution of the popular APCC Localised Prostate Cancer guide and Advanced Prostate Cancer guide. In print for over ten years and through several editions, the guides were retired from print in 2013 and are now available online only.

MOVEMBER

Andrology Australia is a member of the collaborative A Survivorship Action Partnership (ASAP) to improve outcomes of men diagnosed with prostate cancer.

JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY

Andrology Australia entered into an agreement with the James Cook University confirming that its School of Indigenous Australian Studies in Townsville will administer the studies of the PhD candidate supported by the Andrology Australia scholarship for an Indigenous researcher to focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander male health research.
**MEN OF MALVERN**

The Men of Malvern is a group of local men who have chosen to come together to support the health and welfare of men. Men of Malvern has committed to support the Andrology Australia PhD scholarship by funding the candidate’s three-year stipend.

**CONTENT PARTNERSHIPS**

Andrology Australia continues to disseminate evidence-based material from other agencies, including Hormones and Me: Klinefelter Syndrome (produced by Serono Symposia International with the Australian Paediatric Endocrinology Group), and Sex After Treatment (produced by Cancer Council Queensland).

Information is also developed in collaboration with other key stakeholders. Andrology Australia is the content partner for 13 health topics on the popular Better Health Channel (Vic.) website, and a new publication on fertility preservation and cancer with endorsement by the Clinical Oncological Society of Australia.
Education and training

Andrology is not a recognised medical specialty in Australia, with elements of male reproductive health being covered by the specialties of endocrinology and urology, and sometimes even gynaecology. In the absence of a dedicated professional specialty, Andrology Australia is preparing for a future where doctors are more knowledgeable about male health issues. A flexible medical curriculum framework and a professional training framework are being developed in response to an identified gap, from medical school level through to specialised training.

The Medical Curriculum Working Group and Andrology Training Working Group were both active throughout the year in developing the frameworks for medical students and specialist trainees respectively. Support was also sought through respective medical schools and professional colleges and societies to assist in implementing the frameworks.

An evaluation of the implementation of the Men’s Health Medical Curriculum Framework was conducted with medical schools at Monash University, the University of Adelaide, University of Tasmania and University of Western Australia. Interviews and focus groups were completed and work commenced on data analysis, the findings of which will guide the next phase of the project.
MEDICAL CURRICULUM WORKING GROUP

- Richard Arnold, Australian Medical Students Association, NSW
- Professor Ben Canny, Monash University, Vic.
- Dr Veronica Collins, Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Dr Carol Holden, Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Professor Richard Turner, University of Tasmania, Tas.
- Professor Rob McLachlan (Chair), Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Professor Gary Wittert, University of Adelaide, SA
- Professor Bu Yeap, University of Western Australia and Fremantle Hospital, WA

ANDROLOGY TRAINING WORKING GROUP

- Dr Sanjeev Bandi, Special Advisory Group in Andrology of the Urological Society of Australia and New Zealand (USANZ), Qld.
- A/Professor Mark Frydenberg, Monash Medical Centre and Monash University, Vic.
- Professor David Handelsman, Concord Hospital and the University of Sydney, NSW
- Dr Carol Holden, Andrology Australia, Vic.
- A/Professor Peter Illingworth, IVF Australia, NSW
- Dr Veena Jayadev, Concord Hospital, NSW
- Mr Darren Katz, Fremantle Hospital, WA
- Professor Rob McLachlan (Chair), Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Mr Greg Malone, Australian and New Zealand Association of Urological Surgeons (ANZAUS), Qld
Education for primary health care professionals

Andrology Australia supports primary health professionals throughout Australia with flexible, evidence-based men’s health education.

Andrology Australia is recognised as a reputable provider of quality, evidence-based education resources in male reproductive health. Education programs are available or being developed for general practitioners, primary health care nurses, and Aboriginal Health Workers.

ONLINE EDUCATION

Andrology Australia provides two interactive online Active Learning Modules (ALMs) on male reproductive health, accredited by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) and Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine (ACRRM) for GP professional development. These education modules aim to assist GPs in the diagnosis and management of the main male reproductive health conditions.

The Older Men’s Health ALM covers the diagnosis, treatment and management of conditions that are more common in older men – erectile dysfunction, androgen deficiency and benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) and their co-morbidities. The Younger Men’s Health ALM covers male infertility, testicular cancer, Klinefelter’s syndrome, premature ejaculation and prostatitis.

Dr Mick Adams, who conducted interviews for the video, at the launch of the DVD in March.
MALE HEALTH EDUCATION DVD

Andrology Australia was proud to release the male health education DVD for GPs working with Indigenous males. The DVD was officially launched in March by the then Minister for Indigenous Health, The Hon Warren Snowden MP, at Inala Indigenous Health Service in Brisbane.

The DVD resource, ‘A lot of Aboriginal men sort of keep it to themselves’, provides health professionals with information about Indigenous cultural and health issues as well as practice strategies to initiate dialogue and engage with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males about the associations between chronic disease and erectile dysfunction (ED).

The DVD resource includes a series of interviews with health professionals working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males and covers topics such as male-friendly health services, engaging males from remote communities, and talking about sexual health issues with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males.

The DVD was subsequently accredited as a QI&CPD Category 2 activity with the RACGP and ACRRM, and was screened on the Rural Health Education Foundation’s Rural Health Channel in the latter half of the year.

The DVD complements the male health education module developed for AHWs and these education initiatives are important in making a broader contribution to the National Male Health Policy and Closing the Gap initiatives.

Andrology Australia gratefully acknowledges the involvement and insight of everyone who was involved in the development of this male health education resource.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER MALE HEALTH REFERENCE GROUP

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Male Health Reference Group, Andrology Australia’s longest-serving working group, provides advice and guides the development of education resources for health professionals working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males.

- Dr Mick Adams, The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, ACT
- Mr Jason Bonson, Department of Health, NT
- Mr Jack Bulman, Mibbinbah Ltd, Qld
- A/Professor Noel Hayman, Inala Indigenous Health Service, Qld
- Dr Carol Holden, Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Dr Christopher Lawrence, George Institute, NSW
- Mr Clarke Scott, National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Association, ACT (retired 2013)
- A/Professor Mark Wenitong (Chair), Apunipima Cape York Health Council, Qld.
PHD SCHOLARSHIP

With a view to building capacity in men’s health research, Andrology Australia has previously provided two scholarships for PhD students to conduct research into male reproductive health. In 2013, Andrology Australia again offered a scholarship to an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student to undertake full-time research towards a PhD degree.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Male Health Reference group supervised the implementation of the PhD scholarship process, which resulted in an Indigenous student taking up full-time PhD candidature at James Cook University from 2014.

The Indigenous PhD scholarship was made possible through a generous pledge by the Men of Malvern. The Men of Malvern is a group of men based in the Melbourne suburb of Malvern who have chosen to come together in support of the health and welfare of men. Andrology Australia gratefully acknowledges the support and contribution of the Men of Malvern to the PhD scholarship scheme.

The Men of Malvern signing the agreement with Monash University to support the PhD scholarship.
Dr Amy Herlihy received project support and a scholarship from Andrology Australia for her PhD studies into the prevalence and psychosocial aspects of Klinefelter’s syndrome.

When I decided I would like to do a PhD, I sought guidance from Professor David de Kretser, whom I had worked with at Monash University and he suggested a project through Andrology Australia. I studied for my PhD at Monash University, and was physically based at the Murdoch Children’s Research Institute. I had four great supervisors, each with expertise in different areas, Rob McLachlan (Andrology Australia, Prince Henry’s Institute of Medical Research, and Monash University), Lynn Gillam (The University of Melbourne and Royal Children’s Hospital), Megan Cock (Andrology Australia), and Jane Halliday (Murdoch Childrens Research Institute and The University of Melbourne).

I initially received both project support and scholarship support through Andrology Australia and I would not have been able to do my PhD without this. In my second year, I was able to gain an NHMRC scholarship for the remainder of my project. But I still received project support from Andrology Australia and so much of the project would not have happened without this. I also received some travel grants through other charitable organisations and this support is so important when you are doing a PhD.

Klinefelter’s syndrome is a really common condition, but the majority of males go undiagnosed and it may get incorrectly diagnosed as something else.

My project was the first ever study to look at the personal and psychological impact of the condition. We had almost 90 participants, which is one of the largest groups of people with Klinefelter’s syndrome ever recruited for research.

Data from the study also suggest that the prevalence of Klinefelter’s syndrome may be increasing, highlighting the need to make sure that there is adequate diagnosis and access to treatment for these individuals.

Research desperately needs more funding and support, and this is particularly true for young future researchers trying to get a start. University scholarships are very competitive and often look only at academic performance, which is not necessarily the best indicator for how someone will succeed with a PhD, which is a time that requires a lot of creativity, determination and persistence of a person! Supporting a PhD scholarship is one of the most valuable ways to contribute to Australian research and our future talents, especially in men’s health research.
Publications and presentations

PUBLISHED PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES


INVITED SPEAKER


CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


OTHER PRESENTATIONS AND DISPLAYS

12th National Rural Health Conference, Adelaide Convention Centre, Adelaide, SA

Australian Men’s Shed Conference, Ballarat, Vic.

GPCE Melbourne, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, Melbourne, Vic.

International Congress of Andrology, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, Melbourne, Vic.

Man Matters, City of Monash, Clayton, Vic.

Men’s & Women’s Health Forum, MonashLink Community Health Services, Glen Waverley, Vic.

Men’s Health, Baker IDI, Prahran, Vic.

Men’s Sexual Health, Family Planning Victoria, Box Hill, Vic.

National Men’s Health Gathering, Brisbane, Qld
Health promotion and knowledge exchange

Communicating to a variety of audiences—the general public, health professionals, government, and researchers—is a fundamental role of the Andrology Australia program. Making sense of the evidence—often complex clinical information and research findings—through the media and other communication formats ensures that a broader audience has access to high quality and unbiased information.

A highly effective approach to this informational role is the publication of evidence-based resources, appropriately tuned for those specific audiences. The Andrology Australia Editorial Committee provides oversight and expert review of the development and ongoing review of our resources to ensure our information is keeping pace with changes in the evidence-base and health professional practice.

HEALTH PROMOTION

User’s Guide

The Andrology Australia A User’s Guide: What every man needs to know brochure remains a popular resource with about 269,000 guides distributed to date. The brochure is also available in 12 different languages that can be downloaded from the Andrology Australia website. Languages include Arabic, Bosnian, Chinese, Dari, Farsi, Greek, Italian, Khmer, Korean, Serbian, Turkish and Vietnamese.

Men’s Health Education Kit

To help event organisers, we developed the Men’s Health Education Kit in 2007 to provide everything an individual or group would need to support the planning and running of a men’s health event. The Kit continues to be a popular resource for individuals and community organisations running men’s health events and information sessions across Australia. Approximately 3,300 kits have now been distributed nationwide.

Your sperm and how to look after them

To date, more than 31,000 hard copies of the male fertility booklet Your sperm and how to look after them have been distributed. The booklet was developed by Andrology Australia in conjunction with the Fertility Society of Australia and Access Australia.

INFORMATION FOR MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

Andrology Australia produces a series of five consumer guides that support men and their families affected by a male health disorder. More than 270,000 copies of the guides have been distributed to date, and more than 1000 copies of the guides were downloaded in 2013.
The ‘Your Health’ section of the Andrology Australia website covers a range of health topics beyond the five major reproductive health areas, with 28 topics available as ‘fact sheets’ in this section of the website. The ‘Your Health’ web pages were viewed more than 200,000 times in 2013 and more than 7000 print-ready PDF copies of the fact sheets were downloaded.

**CLINICAL RESOURCES**

A series of 11 **clinical summary guides** on the diagnosis and management of male sexual and reproductive health conditions supports GPs and other primary health care professionals as an easy reference tool when managing their male patients. More than 4,600 individual guides were downloaded from the website during 2013.

The **orchidometer** is a medical device for qualified health professionals to measure testis size in the clinical setting. Available for purchase on the Andrology Australia website, they are also offered free of charge to GPs residing in Australia who complete one of the Andrology Australia Active Learning Modules. More than 1100 orchidometers have been distributed to date, with one even appearing on an episode of the UK hit show ‘Would I lie to you?’

**Infertility**

Often, men are surprised to be told they have problems in having a baby, but 1 in 20 Australian men are infertile. Often, they are surprised to be told they have problems with quality or quantity of sperm, which can make coping with male infertility difficult. Some infertility problems can be treated by specialists in assisted reproductive technologies. Infertility should always be treated by a doctor before thinking about donor sperm, adoption or foster parenting.

**Prostate enlargement**

Most common in older men, about 1 in 7 Australian men over 40 years of age will suffer from prostatitis or problems with their prostate. The most common cause of prostate enlargement is a non-cancerous condition called Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH). BPH can be treated by specialists and should be talked about with your doctor.

**A USER’S GUIDE**

What every man needs to know

**EDITORIAL COMMITTEE**

- Dr Carolyn Allan, Prince Henry’s Institute, Vic.
- Dr Veronica Collins, Andrology Australia, Vic.
- Mr Jeremy Grummet, Alfred Health, Vic.
- Prof David Handelsman, ANZAC Research Institute, NSW
- A/Prof Doug Lording, Cabrini Health, Vic.
- Dr Michael Lowy, Sydney Centre for Men’s Health, Vic.
- Prof Rob McLachlan (Chair), Prince Henry’s Institute, Vic.
- Mr Peter Royce, Alfred Health, Vic.
- Prof Gary Wittert, University of Adelaide, Vic.
Media and social media

MEDIA

Andrology Australia continues to conduct targeted communication campaigns to help raise awareness of men’s health issues, and provide expert comment on stories related to male reproductive health. During 2013, more than 150 media items about Andrology Australia people and activities were published or broadcast.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Andrology Australia’s social media presence was launched in early 2011. In 2013 there was a focus on Twitter, where the @AndrologyAust account had just over 1000 followers at year’s end, and YouTube, with more than 9200 views of videos on the Andrology Australia YouTube channel for the year.

The increased activity on the YouTube channel is particularly gratifying, as considerable effort was directed towards developing new content and getting traffic to the channel. The channel was redesigned and new playlists installed, and interviews were conducted, leading to the release of a series of expert videos on topics including male infertility, vasectomy, Klinefelter’s syndrome, erectile dysfunction, and prostate cancer.
Andrology Australia is a unique ‘centre without walls’ that operates nationally and brings together expertise from across Australia to undertake collaborative programs to raise the awareness of disorders of the male reproductive system and associated conditions.

Andrology Australia is funded by a grant from the Australian Government Department of Health under the Health System Capacity Development Fund and is administered by the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, at Monash University, Victoria. Monash University is the legal entity for Andrology Australia.
Advisory board

Mr David Crawford AO, Chairman (Vic.) 2013–
David is a former Partner and National Chairman of KPMG and is the current Chairman of Lend Lease Corporation Limited, a Director of BHP Billiton Limited, and Chairman of Australian Airports Corporation Limited. His past roles include Chairman of Foster’s Group Limited, Chairman of National Foods Limited, Chairman of The Australian Ballet and Director of Westpac Banking Corporation.

Professor David de Kretser AC (Vic.) 2011–
David was instrumental in establishing Andrology Australia, serving as inaugural Director from 1999 to 2006. He returned to Monash University after his term as the 28th Governor of Victoria in April 2006, a position he held until April 2011.

Professor Alexandra Barratt (NSW) 2013–
Alex is a Professor of Public Health in the School of Public Health, University of Sydney. She has led research projects in breast and prostate cancer screening over the last 20 years.

A/Professor Mark Frydenberg (Vic.) 2000–
Mark is Head of Urology at Monash Medical Centre and Associate Professor in Monash University’s Department of Surgery, and Chairman of the Urologic Oncology Special Advisory Group of the Urological Society of Australia and New Zealand.
Professor RA ‘Frank’ Gardiner AM (Qld) 2005–
Frank is an academic urologist based at the University of Queensland Centre for Clinical Research at the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital and has adjunct titles at the Queensland Institute of Medical Research and Queensland University of Technology.

Professor David Handelsman (NSW) 2000–
David is Foundation Director of the ANZAC Research Institute and Department of Andrology at Concord Hospital and the University of Sydney. David is Australia’s first Professor of Andrology and has long had interest in all aspects of male reproductive health, medicine and biology.

A/Professor Noel Hayman (Qld) 2003–
Noel is an Australian Aboriginal general practitioner and public health physician with a dedicated interest in Indigenous health. He was one of the first Aboriginal men to complete a degree in medicine at University of Queensland, where he is now an Associate Professor with the School of Medicine.

A/Professor Doug Lording (Vic.) 2000–
Doug is an Endocrinologist and Andrologist in private practice at Cabrini Hospital, Melbourne. Doug has a 30 year interest in sexual medicine and testosterone use in men, and is a national expert in erectile dysfunction.
David Parkin OAM (Vic.) 2013–

David is a former Australian Rules footballer, a premiership captain and four-time premiership coach, educator, commentator, consultant, and author. His academic achievements include developing and lecturing in the Sports Coaching Degree course at Deakin University.

Dr Ray Warner (Qld) 2013–

Ray is medical officer to the Australian Indigenous Doctors’s Association. As a GP he has worked as a locum in rural and remote regions of Western Australia, Tasmania and Queensland. Ray is proud of his family background in the Awabakal and Kamilaroi Nations of Lake Macquarie NSW and Mungundi QLD.

Mr Geoff Walsh AO (Vic.) 2008–

Geoff is Special Adviser to the CEO of BHP Billiton after a career spanning politics, government and the media. He was National Secretary of the Australian Labor Party (2000- 2003) and a senior adviser to Australian Prime Ministers Bob Hawke and Paul Keating, and to Victorian Premiers Steve Bracks and John Brumby.

A/Professor Alan Wright (WA) 2000–

With a significant interest in GP education in the area of men’s health, Alan has worked in general practice in Western Australia since 1983. He is currently Chair of the Communication and Clinical Practice Domain at the School of Medicine at the University of Notre Dame Australia.

Mr Mark Rayner (Vic.) 2000–2013

Inaugural Chairman

Professor Wayne Tilley (SA) 2000–2013
Management group

**Professor Robert I McLachlan (Director)**
Rob is an NHMRC Principal Research Fellow at Prince Henry’s Institute and is Deputy Director of Endocrinology at the Monash Medical Centre. He specialises in the area of male reproductive medicine and has made significant contributions to research in endocrinology, infertility and andrology.

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**Dr Carol Holden (CEO)**
Carol joined Andrology Australia at its inception in 1999 and has more than 20 years’ experience in male reproductive health education and research.

**A/Professor Doug Lording (Vic.)**
Doug is an Endocrinologist and Andrologist in private practice at Cabrini Hospital, Melbourne. Doug has a 30 year interest in sexual medicine and testosterone use in men, and is a national expert in erectile dysfunction.
A/Professor Gail P Risbridger (Vic.)
Gail is Deputy Dean (Special Projects) and Head, Prostate and Breast Cancer research program in the Department of Anatomy and Developmental Biology, Monash University.

A/Professor Ben Smith (Vic.)
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Total income for the 2013 financial year was approximately $1.3 million with government funding for the Andrology Australia program representing about 96% of total income. Opportunities to diversify the income stream were explored with submission of proposals to trusts, foundations and other funding schemes, however efforts were not successful.

Expenditure is directed to the maintenance of the support platform for the Project and three additional strategic areas as described in the Andrology Australia Project Plan, specifically building the evidence base in male reproductive health and associated conditions, knowledge translation and transfer for consumers and health professionals, and education and training to build workforce capacity in male health. The primary areas of expenditure relate to our core activities in the provision of community and professional information, education and training, and support for other organisations undertaking men’s health activities.

The Andrology Australia Management Group and Advisory Board provide guidance and advice in the administration and monitoring of funding received for the Andrology Australia program. The Andrology Australia end of year financial statement is independently audited by RSM Bird Cameron (Vic).
**Income FY 2013**

- Department of Health Funding: 96%
- Donations & sales: 4%

**Expenditure FY 2013**

- Support platform: 83%
- Building the evidence-base: 13%
- Knowledge translation & exchange: 3%
- Building workforce capacity: 1%
You can help

Andrology Australia relies on the support and goodwill of community groups, health professionals and individuals across the country to extend its reach and advance public awareness of men’s health. Government funding provides support for Andrology Australia’s core activities, but there is much more that needs to be done to achieve the National Male Health Policy’s aim to ‘improve the health of all males and achieve equal health outcomes for population groups of males at risk of poor health’.

You can help in one or more of the following practical ways:

ORDER RESOURCES
Andrology Australia resources are provided free of charge to individuals and organisations within Australia.

[link]

www.andrologyaustralia.org/order-resources

SUBSCRIBE
Stay informed about men’s health issues with Andrology Australia’s monthly e-bulletin Male Briefs and quarterly newsletter The Healthy Male.

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www.andrologyaustralia.org/newsletter

RUN AN EVENT
No experience is necessary, just enthusiasm for promoting men’s health in your community. Andrology Australia’s Men’s Health Education Kit can guide you through the event planning process.

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www.andrologyaustralia.org/mens-health-promotion

DONATE
Your support is essential in continuing the important work of Andrology Australia and improving the health and wellbeing of all Australian men and their families, from helping to maintain the Andrology Australia information line to supporting a strong research program in male reproductive health by helping to sponsor PhD students.

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SPREAD THE WORD
Get a conversation going. Follow us on Twitter @AndrologyAust and tell your friends and family about Andrology Australia’s quality, evidence-based health information resources for Australian males.

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www.andrologyaustralia.org/your-health
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- [ ] $50 to help maintain the Andrology Australia free information line
- [ ] $75 to provide a Men’s Health Education Kit to a community organization
- [ ] $150 to help sponsor a PhD Student researching male reproductive health

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