

2025

- › **Committee:** Ad hoc Educational meetings
- › **Committee:** Face-to-Face (F-2-F) Research Advocacy meeting held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- › **Working Group:** Naturopathic Clinical Care (NCC) Working Group launched
- › **Research:** Launch of Evidence Map on Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) and Natural Therapies
- › **Publication:** Guidelines for Establishing a Naturopathic Profession in a Country
- › **Publication:** Naturopathic Research Curriculum Guide
- › **Publication:** Commentary: The WHO's Expedition into Traditional Medicine – A Naturopathic Observation
- › **Social Media:** 566 posts, 14.2K followers
- › **“Greetings from . . . ”:** Australia, Brazil, India, Spain
- › **Website:** Updates to the Environmental Health website
- › **Video:** Celebrating Earth Day 2025 – WNF's Messages
- › **AGM:** 8th AGM held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- › **WHO:** Participated in meeting on Research Priorities for Traditional Medicine (Sao Paulo, Brazil)
- › **WHO:** Participated in the 2nd WHO Global Summit on Traditional Medicine (virtually)
- › **WHO:** Participated in the WHO call for Traditional Medicine Projects



2025 Annual Report

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Message from the President

Welcome to the WNF Annual Report. It is my great privilege to address our growing global naturopathic community.



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“This past year reaffirmed a simple yet profound conviction: naturopathy is at its strongest when it unites clinical wisdom with rigorous evidence and a truly global voice.”

– Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath

Membership Growth and Engagement

Throughout the reporting period (April 2025 – March 2026), the World Naturopathic Federation (WNF) continued to grow as the unifying international body for the naturopathic profession. We proudly welcomed new full members from Israel, Nigeria, Sweden and Eastern Mediterranean and education members from China, Belgium and the United Kingdom which helped us strengthen our presence across countries in all WHO regions. Every new member widens

our circle of collaboration and brings naturopathy closer to the communities it serves.

Forty naturopathic leaders, spanning all WHO regions, attended the [WNF 2025 General Assembly](#), held in Rio Brazil. The active engagement and participation of WNF members and partners exemplified the commitment that we all share to advancing our great profession.

Strengthening our Foundation

This past year, tremendous strides were made with respect to advancing the scientific and foundational basis of the naturopathic profession. The [Naturopathic Research Curriculum Guide](#) is a valuable resource for any traditional medicine educational institution that is incorporating research into its curriculum. The [Naturopathic Clinical Care \(NCC\) Working Group](#) has made significant progress towards the establishment of an instructional manual to support naturopathic clinical care guidelines.

Global Engagement


Active participation in the international dialogue – particularly in the realm of Traditional Medicine and major global health challenges – remain at the heart of the WNF’s strategic plan. The WNF demonstrated its commitment to global engagement through its ongoing work on the [WNF Environmental Health website](#), the [AMR Evidence Map](#) and the [Microbiome education initiative](#), thanks to the assistance of our many volunteers and dedicated Working Groups.

The Path Forward

Our member nations form a vibrant mosaic of perspectives, talents, and capabilities. This diversity is our greatest asset in building a global profession that, much like the *Sankofa* bird, draws upon the wisdom of the past to build the future with purpose and clarity.

Naturopathy is ancestral knowledge working in perfect harmony with modern science and technology. Together, we are forging the optimal path toward multidimensional healthcare models – uniting humanity, nature, and society.

With gratitude and commitment,



Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath
WNF President

WNF Officers

President: Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath, ABRANA (South America)

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2nd Vice President: Dr. Madeleine “Abena” Tuson-Turner, ND, MSiMR, MSGH, AANP (North America)

Secretary: Jill Dunn / Sarah Brenchley, Naturopath, NMHNZ (Western Pacific)

Treasurer: Dr. Stephen Farrugia, ND, SANA (Africa)

WNF Executives

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Asia

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Eastern Mediterranean

Dr. Heidi Kussmann, ND (United Arab Emirates)

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Western Pacific

Jill Dunn / Sarah Brenchley, Naturopath, NMHNZ (New Zealand)

Dr. Tobey-Ann Pinder, BSCh, ND, JD, NHAA (Australia)

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

2025 has been a year of momentum, depth, and genuine progress for the World Naturopathic Federation and for the global naturopathic profession. Across every Committee and Working Group, our volunteer community has demonstrated remarkable dedication – advancing research, providing educational resources, building tools, and amplifying the naturopathic voice on the world stage. This Report is a testament to what a committed, globally connected profession can accomplish together.

I would also like to introduce you to the staff of the WNF that support it's ongoing activities.



Dave Deeley
Administrative Co-ordinator



Katherine Pomykacz
Marketing Co-ordinator



Tina Jennings
Bookkeeper



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– Dr. Iva Lloyd, ND, WNF CEO

WNF Committees & Working Groups

A major internal milestone in 2025 was the restructuring and clarification of the [WNF's Committees and Working Groups](#). The WNF has four core Committees supported by eight active Working Groups focused on specific strategic initiatives. This year, Terms of Reference were developed and published for every Committee and Working Group, bringing greater transparency, accountability, and clarity to how the WNF operates. This is not simply an administrative step; it is a governance achievement that strengthens the WNF's credibility. We encourage you to explore the updated [Committees and Working Groups page](#) and to recognize the extraordinary volunteer effort that makes all of this work possible.

WNF Committees

As a professional international association, the WNF is engaged in a diverse range of activities with the goal of enhancing and promoting the global naturopathic profession and supporting professional development of its members. The following are the Committees and Working Groups that support those efforts:

Membership Committee

Education Committee

- Naturopathic Practitioner Program Working Group
- Naturopathic Roots Working Group

Research Committee

- Naturopathic Clinical Care (NCC) Working Group
- Research Advocacy Working Group

Communications Committee

Working Groups Reporting to the Executive

- Anti-Microbial Resistance (AMR) Working Group
- Environmental Health Working Group
- Microbiome Education Working Group
- Professional Members Working Group

"Greetings from . . ."



One of the WNF's most beloved member initiatives, "[Greetings from . . .](#)" continued to bring the global naturopathic community together in 2025, with one-hour conversations featuring practitioners from Spain and India. These sessions are a window into the extraordinary diversity of naturopathic practice around the world. If you haven't yet listened, we warmly encourage you to do so. Previous episodes featuring practitioners from [Canada](#), [Australia](#), [Brazil](#), [India](#), [Spain](#), and [South Africa](#) are available. In 2026, we look forward to conversations with practitioners in Norway and the United States.

WNF Timeline

The [WNF Timeline](#) remains one of the most useful resources for staying connected to the breadth of the WNF's work. It captures key milestones across our Committees and Working Groups, tracks our WHO engagement, highlights publications and research, and provides a running record of WNF AGMs, membership growth, and social media engagement. Whether you are a long-standing member or new to the WNF community, the Timeline tells the story of where we have been – and how far we have come. Take a moment to check out the [WNF Timeline](#).



Dr. Iva Lloyd, ND
WNF CEO

2025 WNF General Assembly & Annual General Meeting

In October 2025, 40 naturopathic leaders – representing 14 countries and all six WHO Regions – gathered in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for the WNF General Assembly (GA). This gathering is the WNF at its most powerful: a truly global community, convening across time zones, languages, and traditions to shape the future of the naturopathic profession. Three strategic planning sessions anchored the GA, each addressing a theme of central importance to where naturopathy is headed.



Global Opportunity & Challenge

COMMENTARY | The WHO's Expedition into Traditional Medicine

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The WHO's Expedition into Traditional Medicine—A Naturopathic Observation

Iva Lloyd,¹ ND

INTRODUCTION

The World Health Organization's (WHO) expedition into the vast field of traditional medicine (TM) began in the late 1970s. Since that time, there have been significant advances in the WHO's engagement and directives to member states (i.e., Ministries of Health) globally, especially in the last few years. As depicted in Figure 1, notable initiatives include the Primary Health Care Declarations, the WHO's First Traditional Medicine Global Summit, and the WHO Traditional Medicine Strategies.

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE DECLARATIONS

The two International Conferences on Primary Health Care (PHC) held in 1978¹ and 2018² resulted in the Alma-Ata Declaration³ and the Astana Declaration⁴, respectively. These declarations serve as a forty-year roadmap for health care as they outline the collective focus of Ministers of Health, health experts and global organizations. The 1978 International Conference was a landmark event, as it was the first international declaration underlining a global commitment to health equity and PHC.⁵ At the 2nd International Conference, the progress reported since the Alma-Ata Declaration included:⁶

- Recognition that health is directly correlated with economic growth and development.
- An increase in life expectancy, a decrease in maternal and child mortality and a decrease in many infectious diseases.
- A dramatic rise in non-communicable diseases and mental health issues, which was attributed to a focus on treating specific diseases at the expense of prevention and addressing the determinants of health.

The areas of focus necessary to achieve global PHC and universal health care (UHC) included the following:⁷

- Prevention and non-communicable diseases
- Patient-centred health care and increased health literacy
- Determinants of health

- Self-responsibility and sustainability
- Need to address global burdens of disease, such as antimicrobial resistance

Unlike the Alma-Ata Declaration, the Astana Declaration included a call for increased collaboration and cooperation between the public and private healthcare systems and between different aspects of health care and a need to embrace technology, including e-health.⁸ As President of the World Naturopathic Federation (WNF) at that time, I was fortunate to attend this conference along with Professor and Naturopathic Doctor Jun Waniie. It was apparent that the discussions, especially the recommendations for future steps, were very much in line with the naturopathic and TM approach to health care,⁹ and yet discussion of TM was mostly absent from the conversation. Traditional medicine was referenced in the list of health workers in the Alma-Ata Declaration,¹⁰ and traditional knowledge and traditional products were mentioned in the Astana Declaration,¹¹ but the focus on TM was minimal. Another notable omission in the 2018 Conference and in the Astana Declaration was environmental health.

First WHO Traditional Medicine Global Summit

Despite having a TM department at the WHO since the 1980s, the first WHO Traditional Medicine Global Summit (Summit) was held in August 2023 in Gandhinagar, India.¹² Just prior to the Summit, the WHO Global Traditional Medicine Centre was established in Jamnagar, Gujarat, India, as a knowledge centre for TM focusing on evidence and learning, data and analytics, sustainability and equity, and innovation and technology in order to optimize the role of TM in PHC globally.¹³ The goal of the Summit was to mobilize political commitment and action to integrate TM into PHC and to improve UHC using evidence-based TM products and practices.¹⁴ The Summit marked a significant change in the WHO's inclusion of TM in PHC and UHC.

WHO Traditional Medicine Strategies

The main WHO documents that impact TM professions are the WHO Traditional Medicine Strategies (Strategies). There have been three Strategies. The first one set TM strategic objectives for

The first session examined the **Potential Impact and Opportunities of the WHO Traditional Medicine Strategy 2025 – 2034 (TM Strategy)** for the naturopathic profession. Approved by the World Health Assembly in May 2025, the TM Strategy places significant emphasis on research, integration, and collaboration in support of traditional medicine practices and products with an evidence base. For naturopathy, this represents both an opportunity and a challenge: while the TM Strategy validates much of what the profession has long advocated, it does not yet explicitly include Traditional Medicine professions. The WNF is committed to ensuring that naturopathic medicine is recognized as a regulated, research-driven profession within the global TM landscape. We strongly encourage all members to familiarize themselves with the TM Strategy and to consider how they can advance this recognition in their own regions.

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Building Research Capacity

The second session, ***Shaping the Voice for Naturopathic Research***, called on the profession to fully embrace its role as a research-engaged community. Research is not peripheral to naturopathic practice – it is central to our credibility, our growth, and our ability to demonstrate value to patients, health systems, and policymakers. This session challenged participants to think boldly about how to increase research capacity, secure research funding, and build a global culture of inquiry within naturopathic education and practice.



Guidelines

The third session introduced one of the most significant new WNF initiatives in recent years: the **Naturopathic Clinical Care (NCC) Working Group**. This initiative will develop an Instruction Manual for creating NCC Guidelines – evidence-informed, globally applicable, and grounded in the foundational principles of naturopathic practice.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The WNF's AGM welcomed Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath (Brazil) as the WNF's new President. Caio brings energy, vision, and a deep commitment to the naturopathic profession that will serve the WNF well in the years ahead.

WNF Awards

Three outstanding individuals were recognized with WNF Awards at the AGM.

- **WNF President's Award:** Dr. Stephen Farrugia, ND has been instrumental in building a solid structure for the WNF's fiscal accountability, providing the financial foundation that allows the WNF to pursue its mission with confidence and integrity.
- **WNF Volunteer Award:** Dr. Kieran Cooley, ND (non-clinical), was honoured for a decade of contributions to WNF research initiatives – at times leading key projects and consistently providing mentorship and support to fellow volunteers.
- **WNF President Recognition Award:** Dr. Tobey-Ann Pinder, BScH, ND, JD, was recognized for her steadfast leadership as WNF President during a period of meaningful transition. Her commitment to the WNF's mission helped ensure continued stability, growth, and forward momentum.

COMMITTEE REPORT

Building Research Capacity of the Global Naturopathic Profession



Advocacy Working Group meeting at the 2025 WNF GA




Professor Amie Steel, PhD, ND 
Co-Chair, Research Committee








Dr. Renée Purdy, ND 
Co-Chair, Research Committee
Until February 2026




Dr. Heidi Kussmann, ND 
Co-Chair, Research Committee
February 2026 – Present

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- Dr. Kieran Cooley, ND (non-clinical) 
- Anne Gimalac, MSc, MBA 
- Dr. Joanna Harnett, PhD, MHSc, BHSc 
- Dr. Melissa A Murphy, PhD 
- Ex Officio – WNF CEO – Dr. Iva Lloyd, ND 

Research Advocacy Working Group members

- Dr. Monique Aucoin, ND, MSc 
- Dr. Greg Conolly, PhD 
- Nora Eberli, Naturopath 
- Greg Fredericks, Naturopath, BA, MA, ND, NMD 
- Dr. Joanna Harnett, PhD, MHSc, BHSc 
- Tina Hausser, Heilpraktiker, Naturopath 
- Benedicte Jerebzoff, Naturopath 
- Cécile Konn, PhD, Naturopath-Heilpraktiker 
- Skye Macfarlane, Herbalist, Naturopath 
- Prof. Raphael Nyarkotey Obu, Ph.D-Nat 
- Dr. Daniella Remy, ND 
- Claudine Van De Venter, Epidemiologist, ND 
- Lillian Wong, Naturopath, FNM 

Supporting increased research capacity remains the central mission of the WNF Research Committee – and 2025 was a landmark year in that effort.

The naturopathic profession has produced a significant body of research, as evidenced by the WNF’s [Health Technology Assessment on Naturopathy](#). Yet, the work of building our research capacity is never complete. As the [WHO Traditional Medicine Strategy 2025 – 2034](#) makes clear, research must be an essential focus for all traditional medicine professions. This is not an external obligation; it is an opportunity to demonstrate the depth, rigor, and relevance of what our practitioners and educators have championed for generations. Three initiatives defined the [Research Committee’s](#) work in 2025.

“The tremendous work done by the Research Committee is an essential pillar to advancing the naturopathic profession.”

– Dr. Renée Purdy, ND

Naturopathic Research Curriculum Guide

The [Naturopathic Research Curriculum Guide](#) was developed under the guidance of Anne Gimalac, Dr. Andrea Bugaric, PhD, and Dr. Kieran Cooley, ND. This practical, forward-looking resource is designed to support naturopathic educational institutions in embedding research into their curricula, particularly within 2500-hour naturopathic programs. It offers a clear framework for building research literacy from the ground up, helping students and faculty engage meaningfully with evidence-based practice. This guide is an essential starting point and a resource that will shape how the next generation understands and applies research.

Research Advocacy Working Group

The [Research Advocacy Working Group](#), was established to strategize for advocacy and capacity building for naturopathic research. It brings together diverse perspectives from across the profession, creating space to reflect on progress, identify challenges, and chart

future directions. Among its planned outcomes are a research partnership plan to foster cross-regional collaboration and mentorship, improved access to research training for both educational institutions and practising naturopaths, and the development of a Naturopathic Research Toolkit.

“The Research Advocacy Workshop represented a critical step for advancing a collaborative research strategy, advocacy and capacity building.”

– Dr. Kieran Cooley, ND (non-clinical)

Pre-Peer Review Project

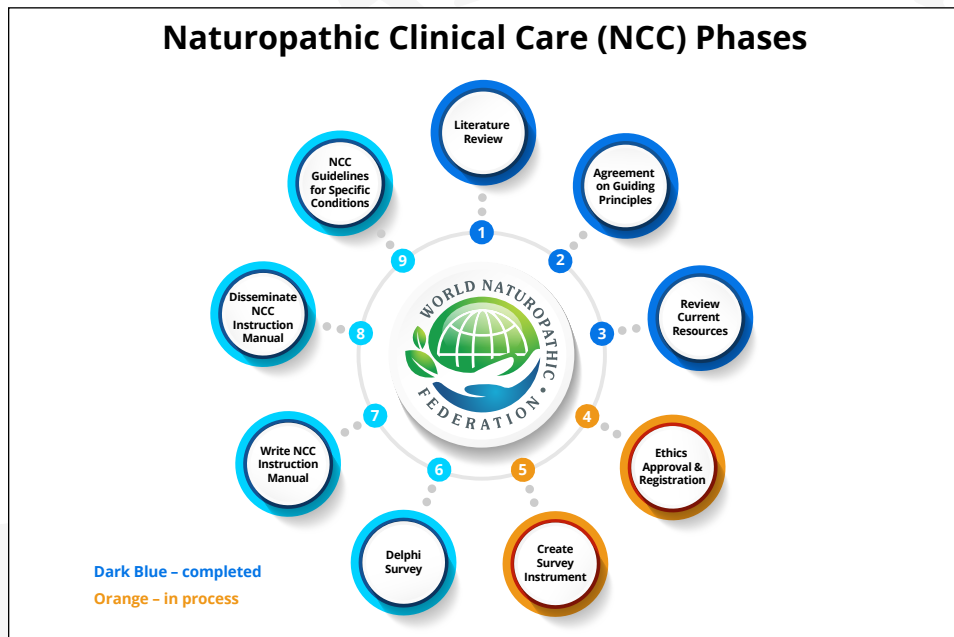
The Pre-Peer Review Project, pairs students with mentors – to build skills in research, writing, and publishing for the naturopathic profession. By leveraging the WNF’s global network, it connects emerging researchers with experienced practitioners, nurturing the next generation of naturopathic scholars.

Together, these three initiatives form a cohesive strategy to ensure that research becomes a vibrant, living part of the naturopathic profession worldwide – not merely a requirement, but a source of professional pride, global credibility, and lasting impact.

“To truly flourish in health systems around the world, our profession needs research that comes from within – led by naturopathic researchers who understand our roots and our vision.”

– Professor Amie Steel, PhD, ND

Naturopathic Clinical Care Guidelines that Respect the Foundational Basis of Naturopathic Care



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Across the globe, health systems are evolving rapidly, and the naturopathic profession is being called upon to demonstrate not just what it does, but how and why.

There is a growing need for the naturopathic approach to healthcare to be codified in a way that is rigorous, evidence-informed, and true to naturopathic principles. The WNF has answered this call by initiating the [Naturopathic Clinical Care \(NCC\) Working Group](#), a landmark initiative that will establish the foundation for naturopathic clinical care guidelines with integrity and global applicability.

Staying True to Naturopathic Foundations

The Working Group will create an Instruction Manual for drafting Naturopathic Clinical Care Guidelines. The NCC Instruction Manual will outline a step-by-step process for developing guidelines that focus on naturopathic assessment, diagnosis, and re-assessment – the areas that define the naturopathic approach to patient care. Critically, given the rich diversity of naturopathic treatments and practices across regions and traditions, the guidelines will NOT focus on treatments. These guidelines will serve as essential tools to support collaboration with other healthcare professionals, enabling the profession to participate more fully in integrated, patient-centred care models.

The NCC Guidelines will also provide a framework for naturopathic education, helping naturopathic institutions align their teaching of clinical assessment and naturopathic diagnosis with globally recognized standards. This is a meaningful step forward for the profession's credibility, coherence, and capacity to educate the next generation of practitioners.

Research Rigor

The [Working Group](#) is using the Delphi Study method to develop the Instruction Manual. All WNF Full and Educational members are invited to nominate naturopaths and naturopathic doctors from their country or region who are proficient in one of three areas: research as it relates to naturopathic practice; education as it relates to naturopathic care, assessment, and diagnosis; or clin-

ical leadership, demonstrated through years of practice, authorship, or continuing education. Participants will reflect both naturopathic practitioner and naturopathic doctor programs and will ensure regional representation, making this a truly global undertaking.

Global Naturopathic Collaboration

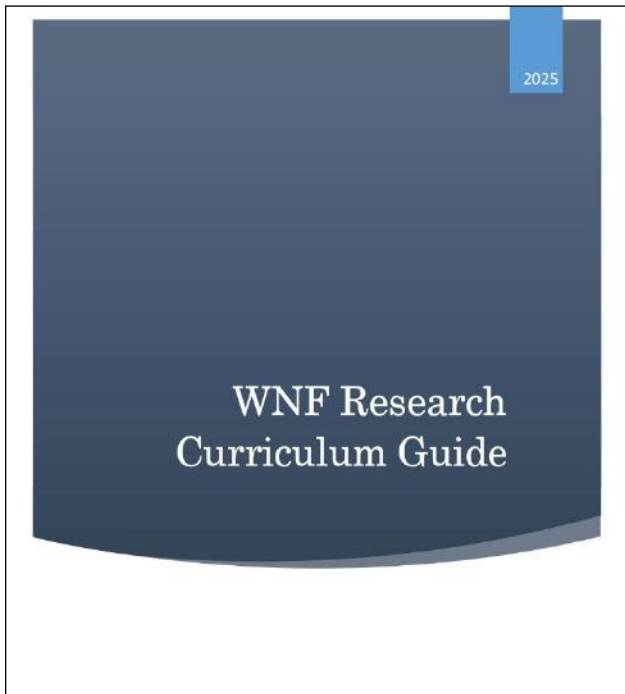
The WNF warmly invites the profession to engage with and support this initiative. The creation of the NCC Instruction Manual – and the guidelines that will follow – represents a collective achievement that belongs to naturopathic practitioners, educators, and organizations around the world. We look forward to working together to shape a document that honours the foundational principles of naturopathic care while advancing the profession with clarity and confidence. For learn more about the NCC WG's approach, please click to watch this [short presentation](#).



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– Dr. Iva Lloyd, ND, WNF CEO

Education



Naturopathic Educational Learning Modules

- Naturopathic history, philosophies, principles, & theories
- Naturopathic medical knowledge
- Naturopathic modalities, practice & treatments
- Supervised clinical practice
- Ethics and business practices
- Research



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The WNF Education Committee plays a vital role in advancing the profession by supporting the development and continuous improvement of naturopathic education worldwide.

Staying true to the foundation of naturopathic philosophies and principles and incorporating rigorous, evidence-informed education is the foundation upon which professional credibility, regulatory recognition, and high-quality patient care are built. In 2025, the Committee continued to advance these objectives and to support WNF member educational institutions in meeting the highest standards.

The Education Committee works in close collaboration with other WNF Committees and Working Groups. Its connection to the Research Committee has been particularly significant. The [Naturopathic Research Curriculum Guide](#) is a result of this collaboration and serves as a model for what cross-committee work can achieve. By providing a practical roadmap for incorporating research education into naturopathic programs, the Guide reflects the Education Committee’s commitment to preparing graduates who are not only skilled clinicians, but also confident, informed contributors to the evidence base that will define the profession’s future.

“Providing foundational educational resources is core to ensure safe, effective, best practice and the regulation of naturopathic healthcare globally.”

– Tina Hausser, HP, Naturopath

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead, the Education Committee remains focused on supporting naturopathic educational programs that are working towards the 2500-hour naturopathic educational guidelines. The work of the Education Committee is a cornerstone investment in the future of naturopathic healthcare – ensuring that the profession continues to be defined by excellence, integrity, and an unwavering commitment to patient well-being.

Internal Collaboration


A core function of the [Education Committee](#) is to foster alignment and collaboration between naturopathic educational institutions globally, enabling them to share resources, best practices, and innovations in curriculum design. As naturopathic education continues to evolve in response to advances in research and changes in the global healthcare landscape, the Committee provides a collaborative forum where institutions can learn from one another and collectively raise the bar for naturopathic training.

“Investing in naturopathic education today is investing in the credibility and future of naturopathic medicine.”


– Dr. Madeleine “Abena”
Tuson-Turner, ND, MSiMR, MSGH

Environmental Health




Sarah Brencley, Naturopath 
Executive Lead, Environmental Health Working Group



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Co-Chair, Environmental Health Working Group


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Isabel Halse, Nat Med 


Jasmine King, Naturopath 

Dr. Julia Navaro, ND 

Dr. Erin Willis, ND 

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Dr. Hope Foley, PhD, BHSc (Nat) 
Co-Chair, Environmental Health Working Group

Human health and planetary health are inseparable – and nowhere is this truth more evident than in the work of the WNF Environmental Health Working Group.

Naturopaths and naturopathic doctors have long recognized the connection between environmental conditions and chronic disease. The [Environmental Health Working Group](#) is committed to ensuring that this expertise is translated into education, research, and practical action. In 2025, the group made meaningful progress across all three of these areas, reinforcing the naturopathic profession’s role as a leading voice in environmental health.

WNF Environmental Health Website

A major milestone this year was the near completion of the [WNF Environmental Health website](#), a comprehensive resource designed to help both healthcare professionals and the public better understand toxic pollutants – where they are found, how they affect health, and what individuals, families, and communities can do to reduce their exposure. The website represents a significant collaborative achievement, drawing on contributions from naturopathic professionals around the world. Once fully launched, it will stand as one of the most accessible and practitioner-relevant resources on environmental health.

and address environmental and climate-related factors in naturopathic care. The WNF’s Environmental Health and Climate Change survey supports the growing body of evidence that the naturopathic workforce is actively involved in the assessment and treatment of conditions linked to environmental health and climate change. As one of the first studies of its kind, this research helps to document and validate the important role of naturopathic practitioners in responding to these emerging challenges.

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“Holism demonstrates that we are inextricably connected to our environment and to each other – that we exist as part of the natural world and our own health is bound up with that of the Earth.”

– Dr. Hope Foley, PhD, BHS (Nat)

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“The path to a healthier future begins when we look beyond our routines and reconnect with the living systems that sustain us.”

– Dr. Moira Fitzpatrick, PhD, ND

Global Survey on Environmental Health and Climate Change in Naturopathic Care

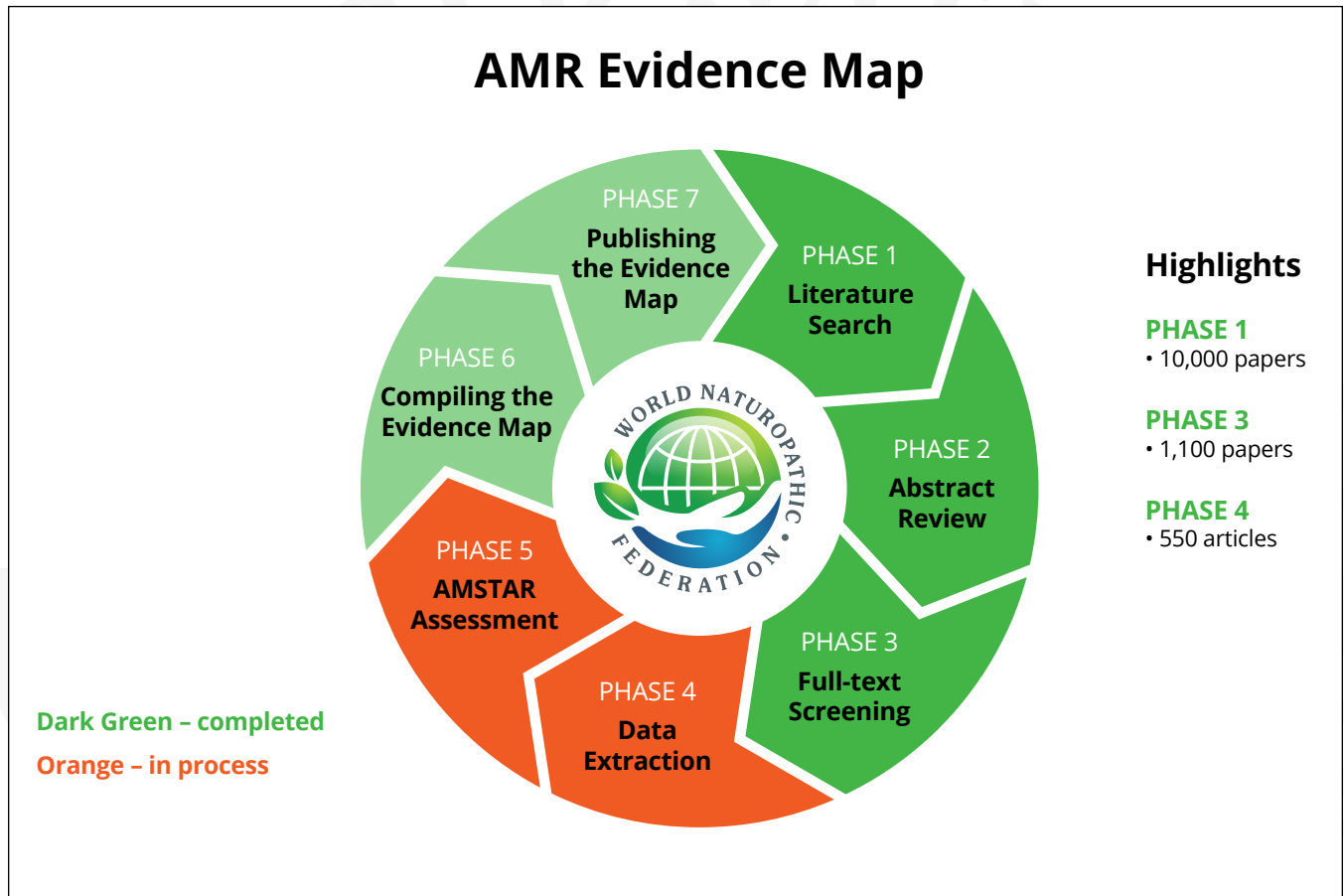
On the research front, the Working Group achieved a significant milestone with the submission for publication of a study led by Hope Foley, examining how naturopathic practitioners across the globe perceive

Earth Day Video

The Working Group’s annual Earth Day initiative remained a cornerstone of its outreach efforts. This year’s campaign brought together sixteen naturopaths and naturopathic doctors from ten countries across six global regions, who collaborated on a [video project](#) highlighting common environmental toxins and offering practical steps for reducing exposure. The message resonated with audiences worldwide: meaningful change begins with awareness, and everyday choices matter.

As the [Working Group](#) looks ahead, it remains committed to empowering practitioners and communities with the knowledge and tools they need to build healthier futures for both people and the planet.

AMR Evidence Map – A Tremendous Body of Research



Co-Chairs, Anti-Microbial Resistance (AMR) Working Group



Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath



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Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is one of the most urgent public health threats of our time.

As infections become harder to treat and the pipeline of effective antibiotics narrows, health systems around the world are searching for evidence-based strategies to prevent and address AMR. The naturopathic profession has a meaningful and scientifically grounded contribution to make – and the WNF has been committed to documenting and advancing that contribution since 2018, when it launched a dedicated [AMR website](#) highlighting the research available on natural health products and their role in AMR prevention and treatment. This WNF initiative is a great example of excellence in research, collaboration and knowledge dissemination.

Research

In 2025, the WNF’s AMR work reached a major milestone with the significant advancement of the AMR Evidence Map – a landmark project made possible through the generous support of Nestle Health Science. This Evidence Map is based on systematic reviews of natural health products used in the prevention and treatment of AMR, and its scope is substantial, positioning it among the largest Evidence Maps in the field of Traditional Medicine. The project is a powerful demonstration of the breadth and depth of research that supports natural health approaches to AMR – and the WNF’s role in making that research visible and credible to the global health community.

Collaboration

The WNF is collaborating on this Evidence Map with the Brazilian Academic Consortium of Integrative Health (CABSIN) and BIREME, the Latin American and Caribbean Center on Health Sciences Information – a specialized center of PAHO/WHO and home to one of the world’s largest collections of Traditional Medicine Evidence Maps. This partnership places the WNF’s AMR work within a prestigious international framework and enhances its potential for global reach and recognition. The Evidence Map is targeted for completion by the end of 2026.

Knowledge Dissemination

The Evidence Map is already drawing attention across the global Traditional Medicine community. In October 2025, WNF AMR Committee representatives presented the initial findings of the Evidence Map at the 3rd World Congress of Traditional, Complementary and Integrative Medicine in Rio de Janeiro, generating significant interest among the global traditional medicine community. This presentation was both a milestone and a signal – confirmation that the naturopathic profession’s engagement with AMR research is gaining recognition at the highest levels of international public health.

Members are encouraged to follow this initiative closely as the full [Evidence Map](#) nears completion and publication, and to consider how they can contribute to and champion this work in their own regions.

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“Antimicrobial resistance is a challenge that requires a global, multidisciplinary and cross-sectoral response from society. Naturopathy has much to contribute, particularly through its focus on strengthening the body’s defences, prevention and synergistic approaches that can enhance our ability to tackle this major public health problem.”

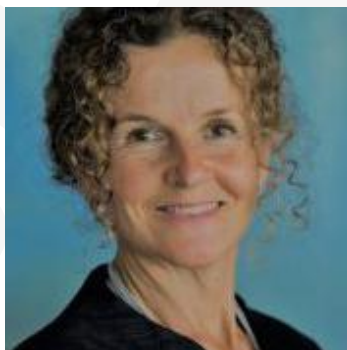
– Caio Fábio Portella, Naturopath

WORKING GROUP REPORT

Positioning the Naturopathic Profession as Leaders in Microbiome Knowledge



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Consideration of the microbiome in human health is not an entirely new concept for naturopathic medicine – it is a foundational cornerstone.

Long before the microbiome became a mainstream topic in conventional health research, naturopaths and naturopathic doctors were recognizing the ‘terrain’ of the body – now more precisely understood as the host-microbiome environment and its regulatory systems – as fundamental to health and disease. The [WNF Microbiome Education Working Group](#) exists to affirm, learn from, and advance this expertise, positioning the naturopathic profession as a thought leader in microbiome knowledge and its application to patient care. Thanks to the generous funding of Nestle Health Science, the [Working Group](#) is developing two animated educational videos that will make the complexity of the microbiome accessible and compelling for health professionals across disciplines.

Integration of the Microbiomes

The first video will explore the interactions between microbial communities across different body sites – an area that, despite the rapid expansion of microbiome research, is not yet fully integrated into clinical understanding. The interconnected nature of the gut, oral, skin, respiratory and reproductive microbiomes, and their interactions with host physiological systems, is an important but still emerging perspective in healthcare. This video will provide a clear and visually engaging overview of the body’s microbiome as a dynamic ecosystem and its increasingly recognised role across multiple aspects of health.

Disruptors of the Microbiome

The second video will focus on disruptors of the microbiome – the exogenous and endogenous factors that impact microbial diversity and compromise health. From antibiotics and environmental toxins to stress and dietary choices, the range of microbiome disruptors is broad and their impacts can be profound. Despite the importance of this topic, it receives insufficient attention across health care education. By illuminating these disruptors in a way that is evidence-informed and prac-

tically relevant, the Working Group aims to equip both naturopathic practitioners and other healthcare professionals with deeper insight into preventive and therapeutic approaches to supporting microbiome health.

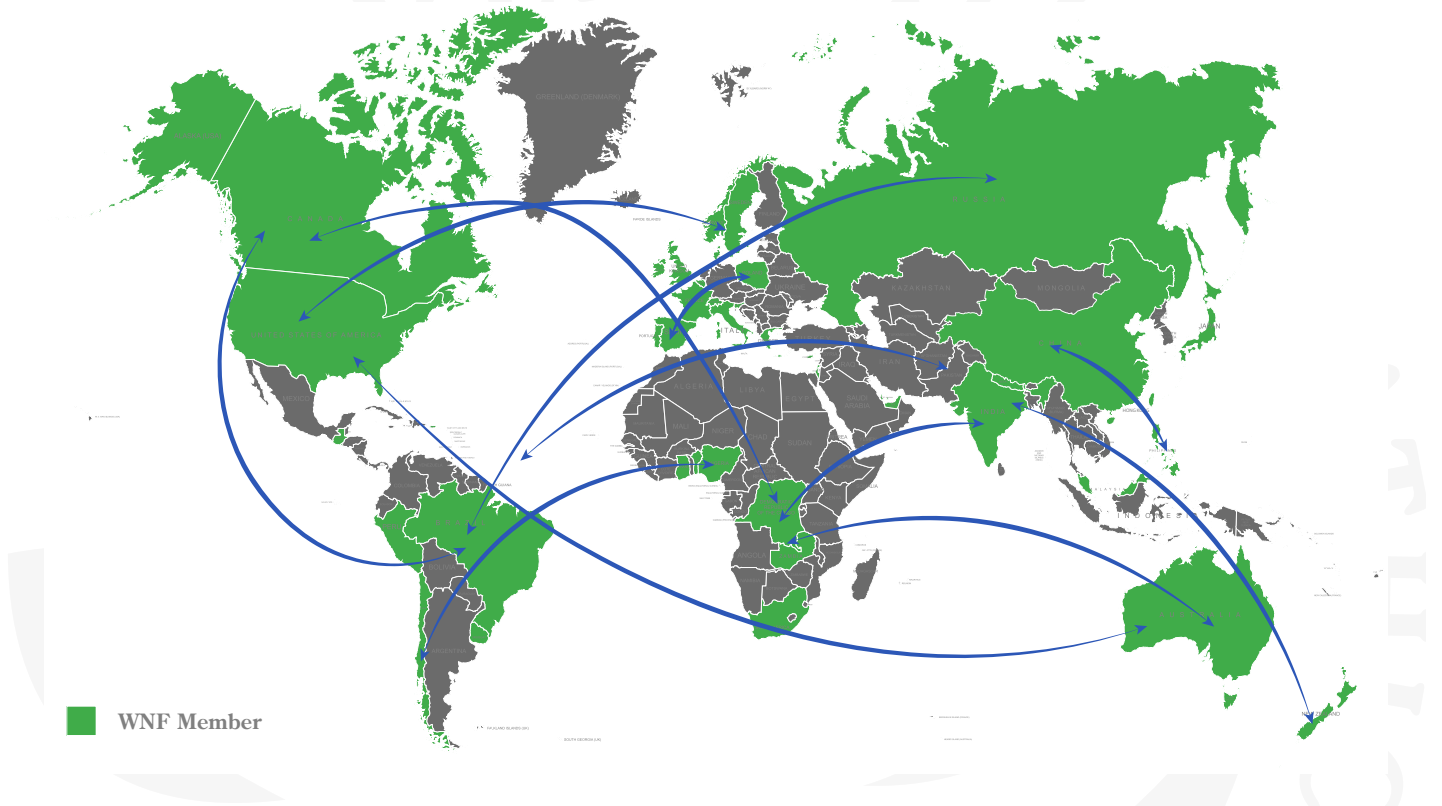
Both animated videos are targeted for launch by the end of 2026. We encourage all WNF members, member organizations, and educational institutions to share and promote these resources widely when they are released. In a healthcare landscape that is increasingly recognizing the microbiome’s central role in human health, these videos are an important statement of the naturopathic profession’s expertise and contribution to this significant aspect of human health. They also extend an invitation to the broader health community to engage with perspectives that have long been part of naturopathic practice and are now increasingly supported by emerging scientific evidence.


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“I love the way science can discover what is ‘known’ and explore the ‘unknown’ and in doing so refine or refute the assumed – this microbiome education project exemplifies that for me.”

– Dr. Joanna Harnett, PhD

Supporting Interprofessional Collaboration



Sarah Brenchley, Naturopath 
Executive Lead, Professional Members Working Group

Working Group members

All WNF Full Members and Non-Profit Partner organizations that are membership focused are welcome to join the Professional Members Working Group.

We're stronger together

At the [2025 General Assembly](#) in Rio de Janeiro, [WNF Full Members](#) made a clear and compelling request: they wanted the WNF to actively facilitate collaboration between naturopathic membership organizations. The WNF heard that call and responded with the creation of the [Professional Members Working Group](#) – a new initiative led by Sarah Brenchley, Naturopath, and open to all WNF [Full Members](#) and [Non-Profit Partner](#) membership organizations. This Working Group is built on the conviction that naturopathic organizations around the world have much to learn from one another, and that strengthening the connections between them strengthens the profession as a whole.

Collaboration

The Working Group's core focus is practical and collaborative: sharing resources, exchanging effective communication platforms, discussing membership benefits and tools, celebrating achievements, and working through shared challenges together. No naturopathic organization operates in isolation, and the experience gained by one association – whether in member engagement, governance, or advocacy – is knowledge that can benefit all. By creating a dedicated space for this exchange, the WNF is helping its member organizations become more effective, more resilient, and more connected.

Supporting New Graduates

A second priority for the Working Group is supporting naturopathic graduates and enhancing mentorship within the profession. Early-career practitioners face real and specific challenges, and the profession has a responsibility to support them well. One inspiring example already shared within the group is a graduate support and mentoring programme designed for naturopaths in their first five years of practice. What began as a peer-support model has evolved into a structured 12-week programme – a testament to what emerges when organizations are given the space to share what is working. The WNF looks forward to facilitating more of these exchanges and helping innovative mentorship models reach practitioners who need them.

Data

The Working Group will also focus on data – one of the naturopathic profession's most pressing needs. Membership surveys and utilization data are essential tools for advocacy, policy engagement, and professional development. By sharing survey instruments and learning from organizations that have conducted effective data-collection initiatives, members of the Working Group can help build greater consistency across associations globally. Stronger, more comparable data will make the case for naturopathy more powerfully than ever before.

The Professional Members Working Group is a direct response to what the profession asked for – a meaningful step toward a more unified, collaborative, and data-informed global naturopathic community. We welcome all WNF naturopathic membership organizations to join the Working Group.

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“By bringing professional associations together in a collaborative environment, we can learn from each other's successes, address shared challenges, and strengthen the global naturopathic profession through collective action and mutual support.”

– Sarah Brenchley, Naturopath

Communications

The WNF's global reach continues to grow!



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2025 was an outstanding year for the WNF Communications Committee, reflecting not only impressive growth in reach and engagement, but the team’s exceptional dedication to elevating the naturopathic profession in the global health conversation.

Under the leadership of Chair Tina Hausser, and with the support of a committed social media team, the [Communications Committee](#) delivered consistently high-quality content across multiple platforms and ran several standout campaigns that demonstrated the power of coordinated, mission-driven communications.

“High-quality social media content across multiple platforms is elevating the naturopathic profession in the global health conversation.”

– Tina Hausser, HP, Naturopath

Promoting WNF’s Achievements

A few campaigns stood out as highlights. The Earth Day campaign on April 22nd, developed with the [Environmental Health Working Group](#), generated 13 posts reaching 2,654 people and positioned naturopathic practitioners as advocates for environmental health. The World Antimicrobial Awareness Week campaign, developed with the [AMR Working Group](#), reached 5,700 people globally through videos, images, and reels. The Committee also began promoting the WNF’s AMR Evidence Map initiative in late 2025, generating strong early engagement. These campaigns exemplify the power of cross-committee collaboration – combining scientific credibility with compelling communication to amplify the WNF’s impact. The Committee also began promoting the WNF’s AMR Evidence Map initiative in

late 2025, generating strong early engagement. LinkedIn showed the strongest subscriber growth for the second consecutive year, reflecting the growing interest of health professionals in the WNF’s work.

As the WNF enters 2026, the Communications Committee remains a vital engine of visibility and influence for the global naturopathic profession. A detailed breakdown of social media reach across platforms is provided in the charts below.

The 2025 WNF social media reach includes:

- **Facebook** – 6726 followers, and more than 56044 reached persons
- **LinkedIn** – 3664 subscribers and the biggest number with 57,118 of impressions
- **Instagram** – over 2616 followers and approx. 55748 engagements
- **X** – 1269 followers and 3506 impressions

The growth of the network, followers and subscribers is outlined in the following charts.

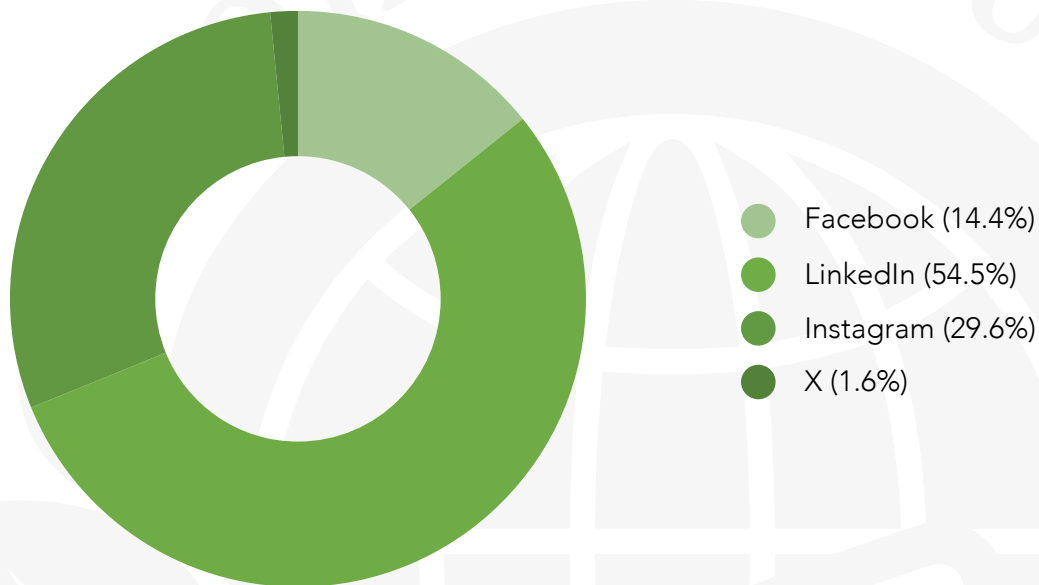
“Social media is not only a tool for the naturopathic profession to share its message, it’s an opportunity to connect a community globally.”

– Dr. Claire Watson, ND

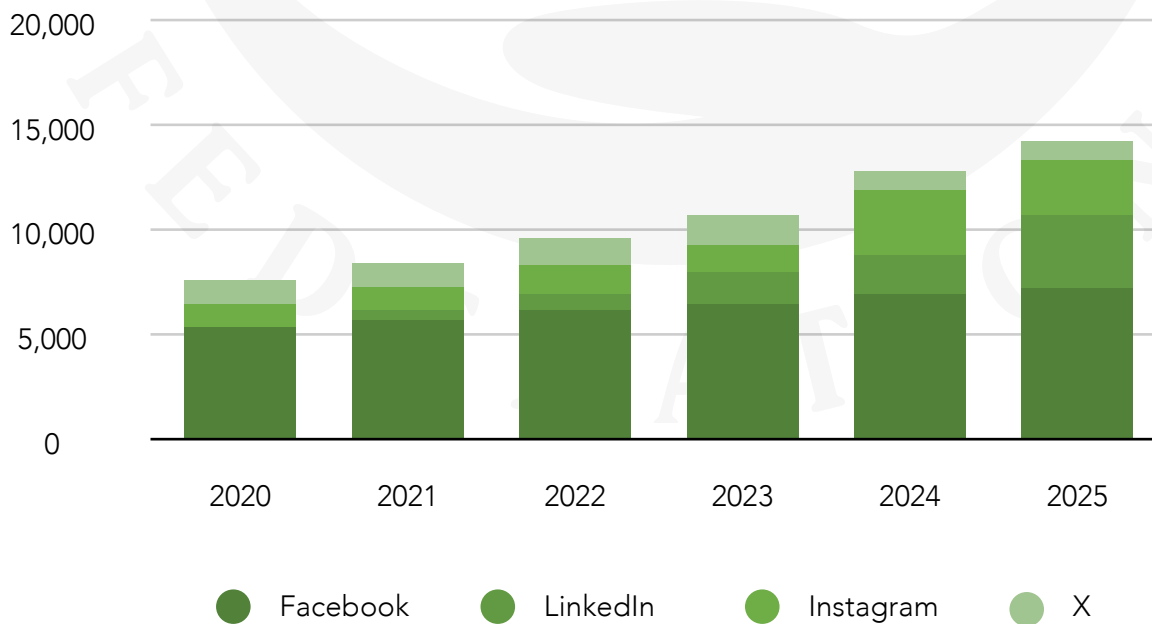
Social Media

Followers Growth (in Percentages)

LinkedIn remains the social media platform with the strongest growth.



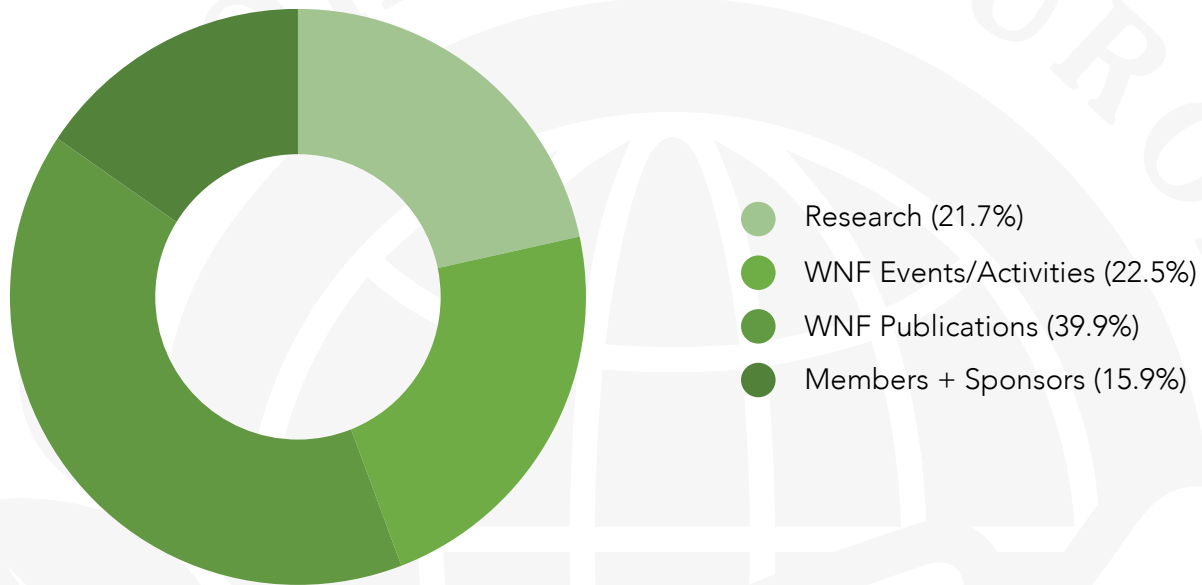
Followers Growth (by Year)



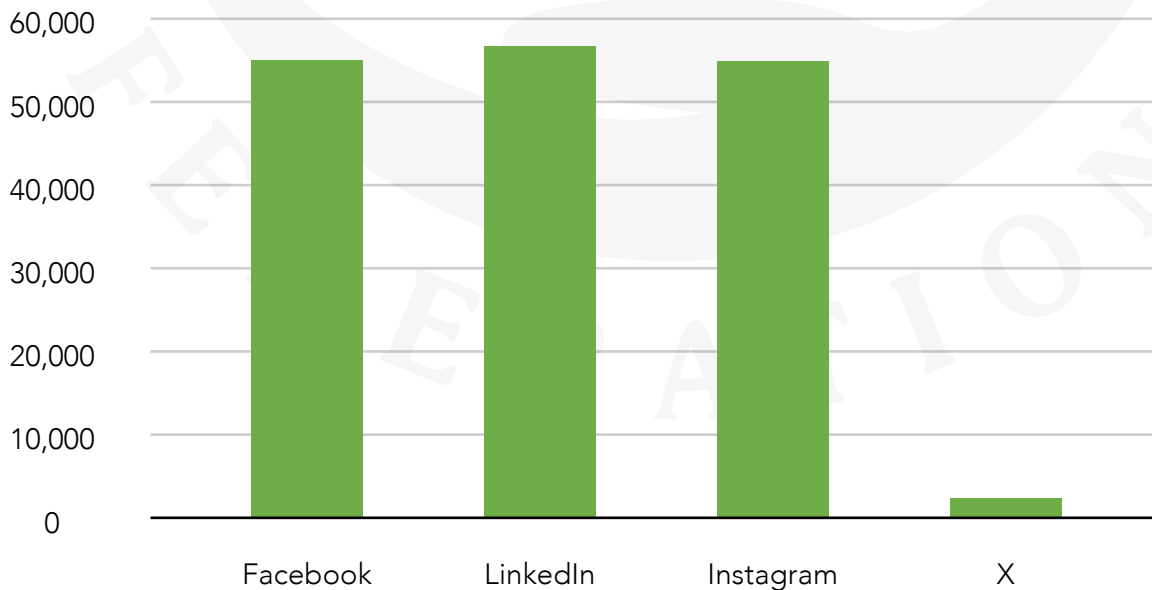
Social Media (Cont'd)

Topics

The WNF remains committed to promoting a broad range of topics.



Reaches



WNF Strategic Plan

2025 – 2027



Membership

- 40 Full Members. (Currently 35)
- 30 Educational Members. (25)
- 100 Members, Partners, & Sponsors. (95)

Naturopathic Clinical Care (NCC) Instruction Manual

- Complete the NCC Instruction Manual



Building Naturopathic Research Capacity

- Integration of Research Curriculum Guide in naturopathic/TM programs
- Research Advocacy meetings / initiatives

AMR Evidence Map

- Finalize the AMR Evidence Map
- Disseminate AMR/Microbiome information



Naturopathic Education

- Guideline for naturopathic medical knowledge
- Working group for practitioner programs

Environmental Health (EH) & Climate Change (CC)

- Finalize the survey on EH and CC
- Finalize the White Paper on EH and CC



WNF Communications

- Support WNF Social Media growth
- Support WNF member engagement

International Traditional Medicine (TM) Alliances

- Build alliances with other TM professions
- Share resources with other TM professions

Treasurer's Report

Continual Strong Financial Stewardship

WNF YE March 2026

Currency \$ represented in CAD

Stable Financial Position

The World Naturopathic Federation continues to maintain a strong and stable financial position, as reflected in the financial statements for the year ending 31 March 2026.

The net profit for the period reached \$8,229, reflecting a planned approach to investing in strategic initiatives and mission objectives, including the biannual WNF General Assembly, funded research and education/training projects.

The organisation remains in a balanced cash flow position, with income exceeding expenditure and minimal liabilities. This has placed the WNF in a solid position to support its objectives over the period.

Assets and Equity

The positive asset position reflects the WNF's commitment to prudent financial management and sustainable growth.

Net assets reported at \$260,403, representing growth of 3.3% compared with prior year. The organisation remains effectively debt free, with minimal liabilities.

Revenue and Expense Breakdown

Total revenues for the year amounted to \$138,598, with the principal contributors to revenue continuing to be membership, sponsorships and project funding.

Membership revenue is reflective of continued engagement and support from member organisations globally. Sponsorship revenue also recorded strong growth, highlighting the value placed on the work of the WNF by its partners and stakeholders, with key areas and relationships providing the majority of revenue from this category. Membership contribution remains pivotal to the WNF and continues to provide the foundation for the organisation's long-term sustainability. Project funding directly supported several initiatives under-

taken during the year, including educational and research capacity building activities. Interest was earned through cash flow stewardship.

General expenses were allocated across the usual categories of payroll, operations, marketing, professional services and administration.

This financial year included significant budgeted expenditure related to the WNF General Assembly, important for advancing the profession globally and supporting the organisation's mission and objectives.

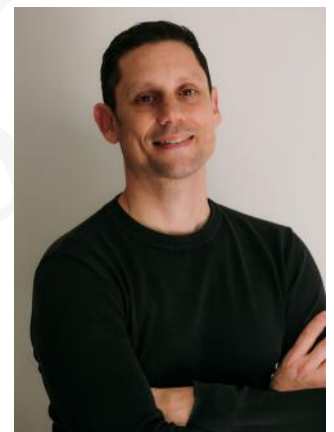
Conclusion

The year reflected expenditure directed towards funded educational programs, research activities and the General Assembly in accordance with budget. Sponsorships and funding allowed for accelerated research projects to be implemented.

Membership retention and engagement across all categories remain a focus for the organisation moving forward and continue to be integral to maintaining a strong and sustainable financial position.

Dr. Stephen Farrugia, ND

WNF Treasurer



Substantial WNF Membership Growth in 2025

The WNF welcomed seven new members and a new Non-Profit Partner and Corporate Sponsor in 2025. We appreciate the trust and commitment that are Members, Non-Profit Partners and Corporate Sponsors continue to show in the WNF. Below is a full listing with the new members denoted with an *.

Full Members

- **Australia:** Australian Naturopathic Federation (ANF)
 - Naturopaths and Herbalists Association of Australia (NHAA)
 - Complementary Medicine Association (CMA)
- **Belgium:** Union des Naturopathes de Belgique (UNB)
- **Brazil:** Associação Brasileira de Naturologia (ABRANA)
- **Canada:** Canadian Association of Naturopathic Doctors (CAND)
- **Chile:** Asociación Nacional de Naturópatas de Chile A.G.
- **Cyprus:** Cyprus Association of Naturopathy
- **Democratic Republic of the Congo:** Congo Naturopathic Physicians Association (CNPA)
- **El Salvador:** Asociación de Naturópatas y Profesionales Salvadoreños (ANPS)
- **France:** l'Organisation du Métier de Naturopathe Éducateur de Santé (OMNES)
- **Greece:** Panhellenic Naturopathic Association
- **Guatemala:** Guatemalan Association of Naturopaths and Complementary Medicine (AGNAMECIC)
- **Hong Kong, China:** Integrated Association of Naturopaths of Hong Kong (IAN HK)
- **India:** Indian Naturopathy and Yoga, Graduates Medical Association (INYGMA)
- **Ireland:** Sphenoid Ireland CLG/Irish Institute of Naturopathic Medicine (IINM)
- **Israel:** Israeli Naturopathic Association*
- **Japan:** Japan Naturopathic Medicine Society (JNMS)
- **Nepal:** Yoga & Naturopathy Doctors Association Nepal (YANDA)
- **New Zealand:** Naturopaths and Medical Herbalists of New Zealand
- **Nigeria:** Natural Medicine Association of Nigeria (NAMAN)*
- **Norway:** Norske Naturterapeuters Hovedorganisasjon
- **Peru:** Asociación Colegial de Naturópatas del Peru
- **Philippines:** Global League of United Organizations (GLUO) Inc.
- **Portugal:** Associação Portuguesa de Naturopatia (APNA)
- **Puerto Rico:** Asociación de Médicos Naturopáticos de Puerto Rico
- **Russia:** Russian Scientific Society on Clinical Naturopathy and Phytotherapy (RSSCNP)
- **Slovenia:** Association of Naturopaths of Slovenia
- **South Africa:** South African Naturopathic Association (SANA)
- **Spain:** Organizacion Colegial Naturopathica (FENACO)
- **Sweden:** Svenska Naturläkareförbundet (SNLF)*
- **Switzerland:** Swiss Association of Naturopaths with Federal Diploma (SANFD)
- **United Arab Emirates (UAE):** Eastern Mediterranean Naturopathic Physicians Federation*
- **United Kingdom:** General Council and Register of Naturopaths (GCRN)
- **Uruguay:** Asociación Naturopática del Uruguay (ANTHU)
- **USA:** American Association of Naturopathic Physicians (AANP)
- **Zambia:** Zambian Naturopathic Medical Federation

Educational Members

- **Australia:** Endeavour College of Natural Health
- **Australia:** Southern Cross University, National Centre for Naturopathic Medicine
- **Australia:** Torrens University Australia
- **Belgium:** Centre De Formation En Naturopathie Feh – Ekisante*
- **Belgium:** Institut d'Hygiène et de Médecine Naturelle asbl (IHMN asbl)
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- **Canada:** Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine (CCNM)
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- **China:** Joyce Liu Institute of Naturopathy and Natural Medicine*
- **France:** Collège Européen de Naturopathie Traditionnelle Holistique (CENATHO)
- **Ghana:** Nyarkotey University College of Holistic Medicine & Technology
- **India:** SGT University (Faculty of Naturopathy & Yogic Sciences)
- **Italy:** Scuola Italiana di Scienze Naturopatiche
- **New Zealand:** South Pacific College of Natural Medicine
- **Nigeria:** Olive International College of Natural Medicine
- **Poland:** Szkoła Zen Reiki w Polsce
- **Slovenia:** Naturopatska Sola SAEKA
- **Spain:** Formación TNDR
- **Switzerland:** Ecole Professionnelle Supérieure de Naturopathie (EPSN)
- **United Kingdom:** The Healing Garden Institute*
- **United Kingdom:** The School of Health
- **Uruguay:** Escuela de Naturopatía del Uruguay
- **USA:** Bastyr University
- **USA:** National University of Natural Medicine
- **USA:** Sonoran University of Health Sciences

Non-Profit Partnerships

Gold

- **Australia:** Complementary Medicines Australia (CMA)

Silver

- **Australia:** Australian Research Consortium in Complementary and Integrative Medicine
- **Australia:** Western Sydney University, NICM Health Research Institute*
- **Canada:** Alberta Association of Naturopathic Doctors
- **Canada:** British Columbia Naturopathic Association (BCNA)
- **Switzerland:** Centre Navi Recherche en Santé Intégrative

Bronze

- **Australia:** Australian Register of Naturopaths and Herbalists (ARONAH)
- **Australia:** The Jacka Foundation of Natural Therapies Ltd.
- **Belgium:** Naturo zw
- **Brazil:** Sociedade Brasileira de Naturologia (SBNAT)
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- **Canada:** Quebec Association of Naturopathic Medicine (QANM)

- **Chile:** Naturópatas para Chile
- **Denmark:** Forenede Naturmedicinere (FNM)
- **France:** Association Professionnelle des Naturopathes Francophones
- **France:** l'AFNAT
- **France:** LA FENA
- **Poland:** Polish Chambers of Commerce of Naturopaths (PIGN)
- **Singapore:** Society of Natural and Alternative Health Therapists (SONAHT)
- **United States of America:** Association of Accredited Naturopathic Medical Colleges (AANMC)
- **United States of America:** Institute for Natural Medicine
- **United States of America:** Naturopathic Education and Research Consortium (NERC)
- **United States of America:** New Hampshire Association of Naturopathic Doctors (NHAND)
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