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Newly-elected GenPro chair: “We have important momentum to maintain”

Dr Angus Chambers has been elected as the new Chair of GenPro - the national representative body directly mandated by, and acting for contracted providers of general practice and urgent care centres across New Zealand.



At a meeting of the GenPro Board on 13 June 2023, Dr Chambers (pictured) was unanimously elected as Chair by the GenPro Board of Directors for the period through to the Association’s AGM and usual Board election process in October 2023.

Dr Chambers is a Specialist General Practitioner at Riccarton Clinic in Christchurch. He was one of the founding members and Deputy Chair of GenPro.

Acknowledging the work of his predecessor, Dr Chambers paid tribute to the Chairmanship of Dr Tim Malloy who had been GenPro’s Chair since its establishment in 2020, “GenPro has become recognised as the national mandated voice for general practice and urgent care business owners.

Under Dr Malloy’s leadership, our continuous growth has meant that we are increasingly able to advocate for our members and to hold to account the government and its officials in our pursuit of accessible, sustainable and high-quality services for all New Zealanders”, he says.

The appointment of a new Chair was prompted by Dr Malloy’s resignation on personal grounds.

GenPro’s chief executive, Philip Grant, says, “Dr Malloy has worked selflessly for the members of GenPro and his passion for sustainable general practice is obvious. He has been a consistent voice for the sector, even during some recent periods of personal ill-health. Serving as chief executive during Dr Malloy’s tenure as Chair has been a pleasure and his passion for general practice is somewhat infectious. I hope we can continue the good work he has done”.

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Dr Angus Chambers

Dr Chambers was born in England and came to New Zealand at a very young age. He was raised in Christchurch by a GP father and a health activist mother.

Dr Chambers studied medicine at Otago University and has been a GP in Christchurch since 1990. He also has a degree in Law from Canterbury. He is a part owner of Riccarton Clinic – a practice with approximately 17,000 patients which also provides Urgent Care services.

Dr Chambers became involved in PHO affairs in the early 2000s and is currently on the Board of Christchurch PHO. Dr Chambers was appointed a PSAAP representative for PHOs in 2015 and over subsequent years became deeply disillusioned with national contract representation for General Practice owners - a subject on which he has been well quoted by NZ Doctor magazine and elsewhere.

He was a keen supporter of the establishment of GenPro to try to change that historic representation and to support sustainable and viable general practice.

His interests are his family as well as conservation - the land, rivers and bush.

Dr Tim Malloy



Dr Tim Malloy studied at the University of Auckland, originally training in paediatrics before moving into rural general practice.

From his base in Wellsford, he and his colleagues have successfully developed a multi-disciplinary integrated family health service, which provides high-quality primary care to the local community – which contains many low income and high-needs patients.

Dr Malloy has been involved in practice leadership since the early 1990s through his involvement with the New Zealand Rural General Practice Network and was actively engaged with the Royal New Zealand College of General Practitioners for many years, including being elected President in 2012 and again in 2016.

Dr Malloy has also been involved with several significant projects including: negotiating for the Primary Response in Medical Emergencies (PRIME) service; negotiating the ACC rural contract; negotiating the PHO Services Agreement and establishing the New Zealand Locums national locum services for rural GPs.

In 2021, Dr Malloy was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit and, in 2018, was awarded Distinguished Fellowship of the Royal New Zealand College of GPs, an award that recognises the immense contribution he has made to general practice and the College.
