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The Woolcock Institute of Medical Research is marking 40 years as a world-leading, award-winning specialist sleep and respiratory research centre.



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# **40 YEARS**OF ACHIEVEMENT

Here are just some of our key achievements over the last 40 years.

# Respiratory and Environmental Epidemiology Group

Investigation into the health effects of unflued gas heaters on NSW primary school children prompted a \$400 million government-funded heater replacement project.

### Clinical Management Group

Created gold standards for inhaler use in the management of asthma, COPD and allergic rhinitis, which are now embedded within disease management guidelines.

### Respiratory Technology Group

Translated research discoveries into a clinic setting in the form of better drug treatments and devices.

## 😵 Sleep and Circadian Research Group

Responsible for the first trials of continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP), now the 'gold standard' for the treatment of obstructive sleep apnea.

## Airway Physiology and Imaging Group

Pioneered the use of telemonitoring technology to monitor lung function in asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in Australia.

# Respiratory Cellular and Molecular Biology Group

Improved the understanding of why respiratory viral infections, including SARS-CoV-2 (COVID), can lead to the development of lung diseases, and why the same infections can cause lung diseases such as asthma to exacerbate.

### **♥** Woolcock Centre for Lung Cancer Research

Together with the Lung Cancer Research Network, developed biomarker testing for predicting patient response to cancer therapy.

### Woolcock Emphysema Centre

Australia's only research centre dedicated to the fight against chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

# Woolcock Vietnam

Conducted major trials involving more than 100,000 people that increased the detection of tuberculosis, which in turn led to a dramatically reduced disease prevalence and resulted in new World Health Organisation screening guidelines.





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