

Provision of Eye Health Equipment and Training Project

EMBEDDING RETINAL PHOTOGRAPHY IN PRIMARY HEALTH CARE WORKSHOP REPORT



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We are very grateful to all participants and speakers for attending the workshop.

We also thank and acknowledge the Australian Government, Department of Health for funding this project and their support for Indigenous eye health improvements.

Acronyms

Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations	ACCHOs
Aboriginal Health Service	AHS
Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council	AH&MRC
Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	AHCSA
Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia	AHCWA
Aboriginal Medical Service	AMS
Australian College of Optometry	ACO
Broome Regional Aboriginal Medical Service	BRAMS
Central Australia Health Service	CAHS
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation	CAACAC
East Arnhem Communicare System	EACS
National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation	NACCHO
Optometry Australia	OA
Provision of Eye Health Equipment and Training	PEHET
Primary Care Information System	PCIS
Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council	QAIHC
Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Ophthalmologists	RANZCO
Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation	VACCHO

Project background

The Provision of Eye Health Equipment and Training (PEHET) Project is funded by the Australian Government, Department of Health. A consortium of five organisations from across Australia are working in partnership to deliver this project based on their existing links and experience in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander eye care, in discussions with local and regional stakeholders, and service providers. This project commenced in April 2017 and is funded until June 2020.

These organisations include: Brien Holden Vision Institute (the Institute), Australian College of Optometry (ACO), Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia (AHCSA), Centre for Eye Health (CFEH) and Optometry Australia (OA).

The purpose of the project is to:

- Procure and distribute approximately 155 non-mydratic retinal cameras to primary health care services who provide care to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people.
- Provide training and support on how to use the retinal camera. This involves both online and onsite components.
- Support the uptake of the new Medicare Benefits Schedule (MBS) item 12325 – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples Assessment of visual acuity and bilateral retinal photography with a non-mydratic retinal camera.
- Enable primary-level access to a retinal photograph for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people with diabetes, triggering referrals for a comprehensive eye examination or treatment where required.



Retinal camera use at Katungul Aboriginal Community & Medical Services Corp. – Narooma



Retinal camera training at Katherine

Purpose of the workshop

A variety of stakeholders including peak body representatives, ACCHOs/primary health care representatives from each jurisdiction, Aboriginal Health Workers, GPs, consortium partners and optometrists were brought together. This workshop was predominantly Indigenous led with a strong emphasis on stakeholder involvement and participation. This led to a rich and diverse mix of ideas which will be highlighted in the Summary of the workshop section (refer to pages 6-11).

The ideas shared at the workshop will be used to help develop a new course which aims to embed retinal cameras into primary health care practice. This new course aims to complement current training courses one and two and assist in increasing the uptake of MBS items 12325 and 12326.



Workshop activities

Summary of the workshop

This workshop was predominantly Indigenous led with 56 participants representing 37 organisations across Australia (please refer to Appendix A for a full list of participants). A wealth of knowledge and ideas were exchanged all which highlighted key areas to focus on for the future development of the project (please refer to Appendix B for the Workshop Agenda).

Day 1

Workshop opening

We are grateful to **Uncle Lloyd Walker** from the La Perouse Land Council who provided a Welcome to Country at the start of our workshop. This was followed by an introduction from the **Hon. Matthew Thistlethwaite**, local member for Kingsford Smith, the region where the workshop took place. Minister Thistlethwaite discussed the importance of addressing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health issues and finding locally determined solutions to reduce the inequality faced by our First Australians.



Shaun Tatipata Manager for Indigenous Australia Program, Fred Hollows Foundation (left) and Hon. Matthew Thistlethwaite (right)

Goals for the workshop

Shaun Tatipata, Manager for Indigenous Australia Program, Fred Hollows Foundation facilitated the two day workshop bringing his extensive experience as an Indigenous leader in the eye health field. The workshop commenced with a participant discussion and determined the three goals of the workshop:

1. Identify solutions to barriers with the aim to embed retinal photography within primary health care
2. Clarify the Medicare item numbers 12325 and 12326
3. Maximise usage of the retinal camera for patients and staff – aim to achieve this by strengthening systems and making everything simpler

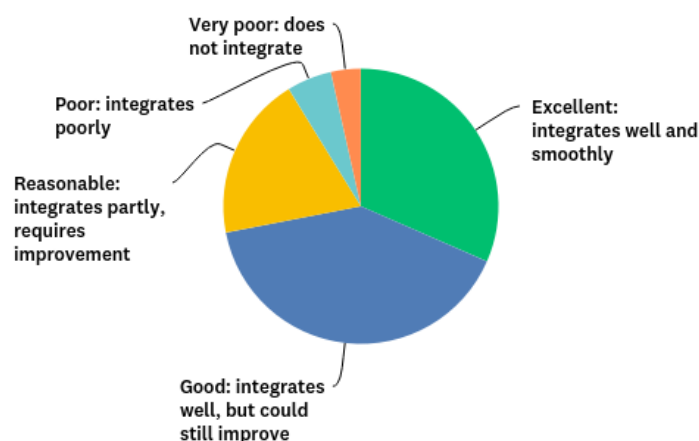


Workshop activities

Stakeholder Survey

Prior to the workshop, a Stakeholder Survey was sent to all sites who had already received their camera. We received 57 responses from 37 locations widely spread across Australia. This survey (in combination with the workshop) aimed to guide recommendations for how we may practically support health services to embed retinal photography into their core processes over the remainder of this project.

Of the 57 respondents, 72% indicated that the integration of their retinal camera in their primary health care processes and eye care referral pathways was either “excellent” or “good”.



Pie chart with results from the Institute's Stakeholder Survey

The survey asked respondents to rank (in order of usefulness) a list of seven possible activities that may support integration of retinal photography, resulting in the following prioritisation:

1. Brief up-skill training by the optometrist each time they visit
2. A step-by-step guide for how to upload photos to the patient electronic record system
3. Documented processes (e.g. protocol) established at the state or regional level
4. Increased access to regular mentoring, helplines and/or webinars
5. A resource showing different examples / case studies on how health services are implementing retinal cameras
6. Standardised e-recording templates developed
7. Data showing how often the camera is used

Presentations

Dr Dawn Casey, Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Chief Executive Officer from NACCHO outlined the role of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care sector in diabetes and preventative care. Dr Dawn emphasised the importance of community led eye care and the valuable work that the ACCHOs bring to Indigenous health care.

Mitchell Anjou, Academic Specialist and Senior Research Fellow, Indigenous Eye Health, The University of Melbourne then provided a discussion on clarifying the MBS items (12325 / 12326) descriptor and interpretation addressing **Goal 2 of the workshop “Clarify the Medicare item numbers 12325 and 12326”**. Mitchell highlighted the significant prevalence of diabetes in Australia’s Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population with 37% of adult Indigenous Australians self-reporting diabetes. Mitchell emphasised that everyone with diabetes is at risk of developing retinopathy, which can potentially lead to vision loss. Up to 98% of blindness caused by diabetes can be avoided, highlighting the vital importance of regular screening and uptake of the retinal cameras being distributed by the PEHET Project.



Dr Dawn Casey, NACCHO



Workshop activities

Eye health workers from Primary Health services across states and territories

Representatives from each state outlined their model for integrating retinal photography. This highlighted a variety of systems and processes with some practices engaging registered nurses, Aboriginal Health Workers and diabetes educators to take retinal photographs. These presentations demonstrated what is working well and challenges they face in embedding retinal photography into their health service. Some of the key points are summarised below:

What works well	Challenges
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flight case provided with the retinal camera allows for opportunistic photographs in communities that do not have a camera • Using health promotion campaigns to encourage people living with diabetes to have retinal photographs taken • Having the camera in an area which is easy to access and regularly used by patients • Many practitioners have found they can use a patient's retinal photograph as a way to prompt them to seek treatment and manage their disease • The camera itself has been described as easy to use and provides high quality photographs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinic workload and high turnover of staff • Not always a high priority when a health service is busy and dealing with medical emergencies • Staff do not always feel confident in taking / grading the photographs • Some practices have experienced technical difficulties with transferring the photos • Some difficulty with patient recall due to changing contact details and infrequent clinic attendance

We would like to acknowledge and thank the following presenters for their contributions:

- **Ann-Maree Fiechtner**, Central Australia Health Service, Northern Territory
- **Dr Kerrie Gell**, Nganampa Health, South Australia
- **Vicki Hewett** and **Ben Hamlyn**, Pika Wiya, South Australia
- **Roseanne Graham**, Broome Regional Aboriginal Medical Service, Western Australia
- **Sinead Denny** and **Kerry Woods**, Lions Outback Vision, Western Australia
- **Dean Heycox**, Katungul Aboriginal Corporation – Narooma, New South Wales
- **Jenni Toogood**, Indigenous Wellbeing Centre, Queensland
- **Anne-Marie Banfield**, Winda-Mara Aboriginal Corporation, Victoria
- **Tanya Geier**, Gunditjmarra Health Services, Victoria

Melinda Toomey, PhD Candidate, Optometry Australia spoke about change management in health care. Melinda used Behaviour Change Theory to enable participants to identify and overcome barriers they face when integrating the use of the retinal camera in their clinic. This discussion provided valuable insight for our workshop participants and helped address **Goal 1 of the workshop: “to identify solutions to barriers with the aim to embed retinal photography within primary health care”**.

Day 2

Presentations

Richie Garcia, Medical Officer, AH&MRC and **Sarah Fraser**, Practice Manager Support Officer – Quality Systems Team, AHCSA gave further clarification of MBS items 12325 and 12326, and provided useful tips and guidance on Medicare processes addressing **Goal 2 of the Workshop: “to clarify the Medicare item numbers – 12325 /12326”**.

Paul Kamler, Clinical Business Analyst, Northern Territory Government and **Brenton Watts**, Technical Sales/I.T. Services Manager, OptiMed provided in depth discussions on the IT systems and processes involved with retinal photography. Paul provided insights on the technical aspects of uploading photo files into eHealth record systems and creating PCIS and EACS grading requests. Brenton used his technical expertise to provide helpful information about outputting images from the Canon software.

Dr Andy Rowan from the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, provided an insightful discussion towards engaging GPs and highlighted three key factors to consider: time, value and whether it is interesting/enjoyable. Dr Andy suggests that the use of the retinal camera itself is not overly time consuming, helps patients to gain a better understanding of their eye health and provides a good learning opportunity for patients.

Vicki Hewett, Diabetes Educator, Pika Wiya and **Anne-Marie Banfield**, Regional Eye and Ear Coordinator, Winda-Mara then discussed their perspectives on diabetes patient support and education. Vicki and Anne-Marie provided the audience with stories of their experiences with clients they work with to manage their diabetes. This further emphasised the importance early detection of diabetic retinopathy can have towards avoiding blindness and improving one’s quality of life.

The final presenter of the day, **Genevieve Napper**, Optometrist, Optometry Australia highlighted eye care pathways for diabetes with links to optometry and ophthalmology services. Genevieve provided the audience with some local pathway solutions towards integrating retinal photography which was a key objective of our workshop. Importantly, Genevieve linked locally determined strategies with eye care pathways helping participants to gain an understanding of sustainable, locally sourced solutions.

On both days of the workshop discussions were facilitated by consortium members and other stakeholders who helped to promote audience participation and draw out ideas from guest speaker presentations. We thank the following facilitators for their contributions:

- **Chris Reksinis**, Eye Health Project, AHSCA
- **Sarah Davies**, Policy and Advocacy Manager, Optometry Australia
- **Gary Cerie**, Optometrist, Optometry Australia
- **Neville Turner**, Director of Clinical Services, Australian College of Optometry
- **Paula Katalinic**, Lead Clinician – Diabetes, Centre for Eye Health
- **Guy Gillor**, Senior Manager, RANZCO
- **Shaun Tatipata**, Manager for Indigenous Australia Program, Fred Hollows Foundation

The diverse knowledge delivered by all guest speakers, facilitators and workshop participants provided insight towards **Goal 3 of the workshop: “to maximise usage of the retinal camera for patients and staff. Aim to achieve this by strengthening systems and making everything simpler”**.

The workshop concluded with **Shaun Tatipata**, Manager for Indigenous Australia Program, Fred Hollows Foundation who facilitated a discussion on how we can support health services to embed retinal photography.



Kerry Woods, Lions Outback Vision

Workshop feedback

The Institute received an overwhelmingly positive response from participants following the workshop. Some comments and reflections include:

“Congratulations on a great workshop. It was so well organised, and I think the mix of the people in the room provided some really good insights”

“It was an accessible format, with participants given the opportunity to get involved and have a say in a number of different ways”

“Great and well planned the workshop was, best mix of people”

“It was pleasing to see so many representatives from ACCHOs and peak bodies and such good engagement in the small table groups and the big group. Great program and location too”

“Thank you for arranging such an informative workshop”

We are very grateful to all participants and guest speakers for their contributions at the workshop. The strong leadership, participation and motivation presented at this workshop is a testament to the commitment and hard work our participants have towards improving Indigenous eye health.

Next steps

Input from participants at the workshop will critically guide the next phase of the project implementation – “Embedding” component – which aims to support health services to use and integrate the retinal camera within their primary care systems and processes. This work will occur over the remainder of the project period (to June 2020), with overall approaches developed but their implementation tailored to the various regions / settings in which the cameras are being used.

Some key points from the workshop guiding integration of retinal photography in primary health care process include:

- Engage senior management of health services to ensure their buy-in and leadership in the process.
- Identify and support two or more key contacts who will be responsible for integrating the retinal camera at their health service.
- Expanding upon current training resources to increase overall confidence of staff to use the retinal camera and encourage the involvement and participation of GPs.
- Support the establishment of an eye health working group among the ACCHO peak bodies.
- Ensure community control of processes locally and Indigenous leadership wherever possible.

The Project Consortium will meet on the 12th February 2019 to develop resources to support the implementation of retinal cameras into health services using the suggestions above as a guide. Once developed, workshop participants and key representatives from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care sector will be invited to provide further guidance on the proposed approaches, before they are finalised and rolled out.

Appendix A – Workshop participant list

Surname	First name	Organisation	State / Territory
Abbott	Judith	Vision 2020 Australia	VIC
Andrews	Kate	Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory	NT
Anjou	Mitchell	Indigenous Eye Health, The University of Melbourne	VIC
Banfield	Anne-Marie	Winda-Mara Aboriginal Corporation	VIC
Bennet	Pele	Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council	QLD
Blatchford	Lauren	Albury Wodonga Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
Bradbury	Fiona	Albury Wodonga Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
Casey	Dawn	National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation	ACT
Cerie	Gary	Optometry Australia	WA
Davey	Sarah	Port Lincoln Aboriginal Health Service Incorporated	SA
Davies	Sarah	Optometry Australia	VIC
Davis	Colette	Australian College of Optometry	VIC
Denny	Sinead	Lions Outback Vision	WA
Fiechtner	Ann-Maree	Central Australia Health Service	NT
Fraser	Sarah	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
Garcia	Richie	Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council	NSW
Gawdat	Ainsley	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NSW
Geier	Tanya	Gunditjmara Health Services	VIC
Gell	Kerrie	Nganampa Health Council	NSW
Gillor	Guy	Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Ophthalmologists	NSW
Graham	Roseanne	Broome Regional Aboriginal Medical Service	WA
Hamlyn	Ben	Flinders University; presenting with Pika Wiya Health Service	SA
Hayden	Toby	Derbarl Yerrigan Health Service Aboriginal Corporation	WA
Hewett	Vicki	Pika Wiya Health Service Aboriginal Corporation	SA
Heycox	Dean	Katungul Aboriginal Medical Service	NSW
Kamler	Paul	Northern Territory Department of Health	NT

Katalinic	Paula	Centre for Eye Health	NSW
Keenan	Kath	Aboriginal Medical Service Redfern	NSW
Ly	Christina	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NSW
Ma	Max	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NSW
Manhire	Casey	Danila Dilba Health Service, Palmerston	NT
Mavromatis	Karin	Centre for Eye Health	NSW
Morse	Anna	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NT
Mulholland	Stephanie	Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Ophthalmologists	NSW
Napper	Genevieve	Optometry Australia	VIC
O'Keefe	Maureen	Australian College of Optometry	VIC
Rao	Sowmya	Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation	VIC
Reid	Alana	Galangoor Duwalami Primary Health Care Service	QLD
Rektsinis	Chris	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
Rowan	Andrew	Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation	NT
Silverton	Jodie	Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation	NT
Swan	Corinne	Danila Dilba Health Service, Palmerston	NT
Stuart	Kelly-Anne	Ti Tree Community Health Centre	NT
Tatipata	Shaun	The Fred Hollows Foundation	NT
Taylor	Hugh	Indigenous Eye Health, The University of Melbourne	VIC
Toogood	Jenni	Indigenous Wellbeing Centre	QLD
Toomey	Melinda	Optometry Australia	QLD/NT
Turner	Neville	Australian College of Optometry	VIC
Tyne	Matthew	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NSW
Vogelpoel	Rachel	Gidgee Healing	QLD
Waddell	Colina	Brien Holden Vision Institute	NSW
Walley	Brett	Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia	WA
Watts	Brenton	OptiMed	VIC
Williams	Danielle	Vision 2020 Australia	VIC
Wilson	Heather	Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation	NT
Woods	Kerry	Lions Outback Vision	WA

Appendix B – Workshop agenda

EMBEDDING RETINAL PHOTOGRAPHY IN PRIMARY HEALTH CARE – WORKSHOP AGENDA

Workshop Location: Crowne Plaza Coogee Beach: 242 Arden Street, Coogee (Sydney)

DAY 1	TOPIC	SPEAKER / FACILITATOR
10:00am	Welcome	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome to Country Welcome by our local member for Kingsford Smith & Shadow Assistant Minister for Treasury 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uncle Lloyd Walker Hon. Matt Thistlethwaite MP
10:30am	Introduction & setting the scene <i>[Documents 1-9]</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome to the workshop Project overview, funding, expansion Medicare and usage stats Goals – preventable vision loss Brief results of Stakeholder Survey 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colina Waddell (Brien Holden Vision Institute)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 key goals for the workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shaun Tatipata (Fred Hollows Foundation)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The role of the Aboriginal and Islander Primary Health Care sector in diabetes and preventative care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dawn Casey (National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation)
11:30am	What does the data tell us? <i>[Document 10]</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clarifying the MBS items (12325 / 12326) descriptor & interpretation Current diabetes retinal checks for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people (optometry, ophthalmology, retinal photography) <p><i>Discussion – how could this be monitored in our health service / region / jurisdiction?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mitchell Anjou (Indigenous Eye Health, VIC) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by Mitchell Anjou</i></p>
12:15pm	LUNCH	
1:15pm	Models for retinal photography integration – by state <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ann-Maree Fiechtner (Central Australia Health Service, NT)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Kerrie Gell (Nganampa Health, SA) Vicki Hewett & Ben Hamlyn (Pika Wiya, SA)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roseanne Graham (Broome Regional Aboriginal Medical Service, WA) Sinead Denny & Kerry Woods (Lions Outback Vision, WA)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NSW 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dean Heycox (Katungul Aboriginal Corporation – Narooma, NSW)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> QLD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jenni Toogood (Indigenous Wellbeing Centre, QLD)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VIC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anne-Marie Banfield (Winda-Mara Aboriginal Corporation, VIC) Tanya Geier (Gunditjmara Health Services, VIC)
	Q&A panel following all of the presentations	<i>Discussion facilitated by AHCSA</i>
2:30pm	State / Territory discussions	<i>Discussions facilitated by consortium members</i>
2:45pm	AFTERNOON TEA	
3:15pm	<p>Guest presentation Successful change management in health care:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> barriers to eye care delivery (practitioner and organisational) successful behaviour change appropriate intervention design in health care <p><i>Discussion – how could this relate to implementing retinal photography?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Melinda Toomey (Optometry Australia QLD/NT) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by BHVI</i></p>
4:00pm	Recap of the day against 3 key goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colina Waddell (Brien Holden Vision Institute) & Shaun Tatipata (Fred Hollows Foundation)
4:15pm	CLOSE	
6:30pm	BBQ DINNER (catered)	

DAY 2	TOPIC	SPEAKER / FACILITATOR
9:00am	Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brief recap of day 1 Set the scene for day 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shaun Tatipata (Fred Hollows Foundation)
9:15am	Medicare [Document 11] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MBS items 12325 & 12326: who can bill Other Medicare considerations and options Tips for guidance on Medicare processes <p><i>Discussion – how to best support/guide health services re: Medicare options?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Richie Garcia (Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council of NSW) Sarah Fraser (Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by OA</i></p>
10:00am	IT systems & processes [Documents 12-14] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electronic recording templates – an example from the NT Documented processes & protocol Options for retinal photo upload [Documents 15-16] Other resources (KeepSight, TeleMedC diabetic retinopathy grading software, Centre for Eye Research Australia grading software, Oculo) <p><i>Discussion – how to best support this across Australia?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paul Kamler (Primary Care Information System (PCIS) & Communicare, NT) Ann-Maree Fiechtner (Central Australia Health Service, NT) Brenton Watts (OptiMed) Christina Ly (Brien Holden Vision Institute) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by ACO</i></p>
11:00am	MORNING TEA	
11:30am	Engaging general practitioners in retinal photography <p><i>Discussion</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Andy Rowan (Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, NT) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by CFEH</i></p>
12:00pm	Diabetes patient support/education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Case studies <p><i>Discussion – how to best support this process?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vicki Hewett (Pika Wiya, SA) Anne-Marie Banfield (Winda-Mara Aboriginal Corporation, VIC) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by AHCSA</i></p>
12:45pm	LUNCH	
1:30pm	Eye care pathways for diabetes – the importance of ... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Links with optometry services Links with ophthalmology services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Genevieve Napper (Optometry Australia: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Eye Health committee, VIC) <p><i>Discussion facilitated by OA & RANZCO</i></p>

	<i>Discussion – how to best support / strengthen links with optometry & ophthalmology via retinal photography?</i>	
2:00pm	<p>Where to next? How can we support jurisdictions and regions to support health services in integrating retinal photography, in 2019-2020?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State / Territory support • Regional support • Health Service support 	<i>Discussion facilitated by Shaun Tatipata</i>
2:45pm	Wrap-up & revisit 3 key goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colina Waddell (Brien Holden Vision Institute) & Shaun Tatipata (Fred Hollows Foundation)
3:00pm	FAREWELL & CLOSE	