



Annual Report

2019/2020



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20 YEARS
OF VISION

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Our achievements



7 submissions, reports and policy papers



11 meetings held with parliamentarians and their offices including a meeting with the Prime Minister



179 CEO meetings with members and stakeholders



2025 Policy commitment from government to end avoidable blindness in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by 2025

27.8%



Sector News Alert achieved an open rate of 27.8% (industry standard is 21.7%)

Our online audience grew by:



9%
Facebook



10%
Twitter



87%
Instagram



35%
LinkedIn

Vision Initiative



2 million

Promotional messages seen more than 2 million times



1,084

Online training completed by 1,084 health professionals, an increase of over 50% on 2018-19



Vision 2020 Australia CEO Judith Abbott with Prime Minister Scott Morrison, Chair Amanda Vanstone and board members Dr David Andrews and Jaki Adams-Barton.



Dr David Andrews, Amanda Vanstone, Minister for International Development and the Pacific Alex Hawke, Ian Wishart and Judith Abbott.



Shadow Health Minister Chris Bowen, Amanda Vanstone, Meryl Swanson and Minister for Regional Health Mark Coulton.



Prof. Hugh Taylor, Judith Abbott, Minister for Health Greg Hunt, Dr Dawn Casey, Jennifer Gersbeck and Dr David Andrews.

A message from the Chair and CEO

While 2020 has not been the year any of us were planning for, the organisation has continued to strengthen its advocacy on behalf of members, both prior to and during the COVID-19 pandemic.



**The Hon
Amanda Vanstone AO**
Chair



Judith Abbott
Chief Executive Officer

Policy and advocacy

Our members have told us that national policy and advocacy is one of the most important functions we provide, and over the reporting period we saw good progress in our efforts to deepen the sector's connection with key stakeholders and decision makers in Canberra.

We were pleased to meet with Prime Minister Scott Morrison and a range of his Ministers across portfolios spanning aged care, disability, health, Indigenous Australians and international development over the period, as well as other Parliamentarians. Commitments such as the inclusion of a goal of ending avoidable blindness in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by 2025 as part of *Australia's National Long Term Health Plan* reflect their understanding and support.

Also in Canberra, we were pleased to support the Australian launch of the World Health Organisation's World Report on Vision in partnership with the Fred Hollows Foundation. With both the President and the Chief Executive Officer of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness attending, alongside a range of parliamentarians, the event highlighted both the compelling case for investing in eye and vision care and the strong, bipartisan support our sector enjoys. We thank our Parliamentary Friends Group for Eye Health and Vision Care co-chairs Andrew Laming MP and Meryl Swanson MP for their invaluable assistance within the halls of Parliament House.



IAPB President Bob McMullan, Amanda Vanstone, Minister for Regional Health Mark Coulton and Peter Holland.



John Simpson, Jaci Armstrong, Minister for Aged Care Richard Colbeck, Chris Edwards and Judith Abbott.

Vision 2020 Australia was appreciative of the continued financial support provided by both the Federal and Victorian Governments.

In 2019-20, the Federal Government continued to provide funding via the Health Advisory and Peak Bodies program and we were pleased to see the Federal Government commit time-limited funds to both a second National Eye Health Survey and implementation of priorities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander eye health and vision.

During the reporting period, Vision 2020 Australia also welcomed the Victorian Government's decision to continue funding the Vision Initiative to June 2021. This state-based program seeks to reduce avoidable blindness through a combination of practitioner training, community awareness

raising and other partnership-based activities and has developed a robust suite of online training, resources and other materials to support its work.

The start of the reporting year marked an historic date for the blindness and low vision sector, with 1 July 2019 the date on which the Australian Blindness Forum was integrated with Vision 2020 Australia.



Minister for Indigenous Australians Ken Wyatt and Judith Abbott.

There has continued to be a strong program of work in this area and November 2019 saw the inaugural NDIA/Vision 2020 Australia CEO forum which brought together senior executives from both the NDIA and the Vision 2020 Australia membership for a frank and productive exchange of ideas which has paved a positive way forward for increasing effectiveness of the NDIS program for participants.

Organisational strength

Early in the reporting period, Vision 2020 Australia moved to new premises which provided improved, more cost-effective facilities and in March 2020 shifted to a fully remote operating model in response to COVID-19 restrictions.

We were pleased to achieve another strong end of year financial result, driven by both changes to operating costs and the short-term impacts of COVID-19 on the organisation's operations. This sound financial management and the strong organisational reserves have positioned us well for the potentially challenging environment ahead.

Across the year, the Vision 2020 Australia Board continued to be a distinct strength of the organisation, offering guidance, connections experience and support with the utmost levels of sensitivity and trust. Ms Karen Hayes AM and Mr John Howie retired at the 2019 AGM, at which time Mr Dale Cleaver was reappointed and we welcomed new members Ms Deirdre (Dee) Hopkins and Mr Tony Starkey. Mr Justin Mohamed resigned his directorship in late 2019, and we also thank him for his contributions.



Participants at the NDIA Vision 2020 Australia CEO Forum.

Our Members remain integral to Vision 2020 Australia's work and in 2020, we commenced a new policy committee cycle with a streamlined operating model.

We were pleased to welcome back two of our policy committee chairs for a further term (Ms Marion Rivers and Mr John Simpson AM) as well as new chairs of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Global Committees (Dr Kris Rallah-Baker and Mr Brandon Ah Tong). Our thanks go to Dr Dawn Casey PSM and Mr Gerhard Schlenzter for chairing those two committees in 2019. We also thank the more than 70 representatives from member organisations who participated on those committees over the reporting year.

We also thank the Vision 2020 Australia staff team, for their adaptability, hard work and continued commitment over 2019-20 despite the changing and uncertain times.

Looking to the future

While the COVID-19 pandemic had a major impact on the eye health and vision sector, the innovation and resilience shown by our members was a testament to their commitment to the people they serve.

Meetings and a survey of members over the March-June period highlighted just how adaptable the sector is and the contribution it makes not just to vision, but to social connection, inclusion and broader containment efforts.



Andrew Laming MP and Meryl Swanson MP, PFG Co-Chairs.



Prof. Hugh Taylor, Gladys Lui MP, Jude Stern and Andrew Laming MP.



Wayne Hogan, Peter Holland, Shadow Minister for International Development Pat Conroy, Judith Abbott and Dr David Andrews.

As the reporting year drew to a close, it was never more evident that collective action will be essential in the new and evolving environment and the Board of Vision 2020 Australia has committed to a program of activities to both promote the sector's contributions and position it to thrive.

Vision 2020 Australia will continue to listen to and work with our members to ensure that the organisation's efforts best align to member priorities and our shared purpose.

In the meantime, we thank all our members and supporters for their contributions to our work, our sector and our shared mission.

We would like to make special mention of The Brien Holden Foundation, The Fred Hollows Foundation, Novartis Pharmaceuticals Australia/NZ, RANZCO, and Optometry Australia whose significant financial support over 2019-20 allowed us to make substantial gains.

The Hon Amanda Vanstone AO
Chair

Judith Abbott
Chief Executive Officer

COVID-19 – impacts and opportunities

The COVID-19 pandemic led to major reductions in eye sector activity for a period of months as restrictions on elective surgery and other non-essential services took effect. Preventive activities were paused and international programs were either suspended or pivoted to supporting in-country containment efforts.

Member discussions

Vision 2020 Australia convened meetings of all its policy committees to discuss COVID-19 related impacts and identify potential priorities for cross sector focus.

Key themes included recognition that:

- Pauses to preventive activities and non-essential eyecare as well as consumer reluctance to seek care during the pandemic would drive significant backlogs for care and likely increase the prevalence of more advanced eye disease and vision loss, post pandemic. These impacts were recognised as being particularly challenging in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and other communities impacted by disruptions to regional travel and access.

- The sector had readily adapted and that some of those adaptations had benefits that members were keen to retain beyond the pandemic period, such as increase funding and program flexibility.
- Organisations involved in international eye health efforts had demonstrated the strength of their contribution and networks in the way they had pivoted their in- country efforts, but it would be important to ensure they could pivot back to their core purpose in the future.
- The activities of blindness and low vision member organisations in supporting people to set up and utilise technology to participate in teleservice models as well as the ongoing contact maintained with clients throughout the pandemic demonstrated the broader contribution the sector made to social inclusion and participation.

Survey of members

A survey of member CEOs/executive representatives was conducted in April 2020 to gauge the cross sector impacts of the pandemic.

While some responding organisations indicated the pandemic had seen an increase in demand for their services, the majority reported no change or a moderate reduction in demand.

Around 80% of respondents reported establishment and/or expansion of remote working and/or teleservice models, with the majority reporting either redeployment and/or reductions in staffing.

The majority of members anticipated some modest reduction in overall revenue for 2019-20 and 2020-21, with a small number anticipating that the impacts of the pandemic may be more significant in the 2020-21 financial year.

Sector support

The Board of Vision 2020 Australia endorsed a package of activities to support the sector during the COVID-19 pandemic and recovery periods, including:

- Freezing 2020-21 membership fees and offer the option of membership fee relief for organisations experiencing significant COVID-19 hardship
- Documenting and promoting the sector's innovation and broader contributions during the pandemic
- Progressing advocacy to retain service and funding flexibility in areas such as aged care and disability, given the benefits these have provided both service users and providers
- Strengthening the evidence base regarding the sector's contributions to Australian society and its economy.

Board of directors



**The Hon
Amanda Vanstone AO**
Chair



Dr David Andrews
Chair, Audit and Finance Standing Committee.
Member, Corporate and Governance
Standing Committee.



Ms Jacqueline (Jaki) Adams-Barton
Member, Corporate and Governance
Standing Committee.



Mr Dale Cleaver
Member, Corporate and Governance
Standing Committee.



Dr Jessica Gallagher
Member, Audit and Finance
Standing Committee.



Mr Andrew Harris
Member, Audit and Finance
Standing Committee.



Ms Deidre (Dee) Hopkins
Appointed 13 November 2019.
Member, Corporate and Governance
Standing Committee.



Ms Megan McAlpine
Member and Chair, Corporate and
Governance Standing Committee
from 13 November 2019.



Ms Maureen O'Keefe
Deputy Chair. Member, Corporate and
Governance Standing Committee.



Mr Tony Starkey
Appointed 13 November 2019.
Member, Audit and Finance Standing
Committee. Member, Corporate and
Governance Standing Committee.



Karen Hayes, John Howie
and Jess Gallagher
at the 2019 AGM.



Board members at the Parliamentary Friends Group event.



Ms Karen Hayes AM
Member, Corporate and
Governance Standing Committee.
Retired 13 November 2019.



Mr John Howie
Chair, Corporate and Governance
Standing Committee.
Retired 13 November 2019.



Mr Justin Mohamed
Resigned 25 November 2019.

About us

Our vision is the elimination of avoidable blindness and vision loss and the full participation of people who are blind or vision impaired in the community.

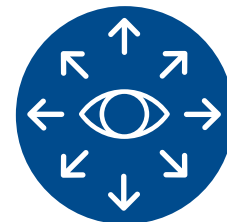
Vision 2020 Australia is the national peak body working in partnership to prevent avoidable blindness and improve vision care in Australia and our region. We represent around 50 member organisations involved in local and global eye health and vision care, health promotion, low vision support, vision rehabilitation, eye research, professional assistance and community support.

Four foundations underpin our approach:



Advocacy

Influencing policy change on behalf of the eye health and vision care sector, presenting a united voice to the Australian Government and other policy makers to improve eye health and vision care outcomes.



Awareness

Facilitating access to the latest information and research to build awareness of eye health and vision care among the Australian Government, policy makers, the community and other relevant stakeholders.



Collaboration

Partnering with members and developing relationships with other relevant stakeholders to identify and successfully achieve eye health and vision care priorities.



Evidence

Building a strong evidence base is critical to identify service delivery gaps, support effective policy development and strengthen the sustainability of the eye health and vision care sector.

Our work

While the COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact, Vision 2020 Australia was still able to make substantial progress over the 2019-20 year via national policy committees, the Victorian Vision Initiative, funded projects (NSSS project and KeepSight), and broader communications activities.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee advocates for equitable eye health and vision care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It met 5 times over the 2019-20 year, with associated working groups meeting 19 times over the period.

Highlights:

- The Australian Government committed to end avoidable blindness in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by 2025 as part of its National Long Term Health Plan.
- Establishment of the Strong Eyes Implementation Working Group, progressing a range of implementation planning activities including member engagement with state and territory governments.
- Distribution of the first tranche of funds for the National Subsidised Spectacle Scheme project and initial development of pilot projects in the Northern Territory and Western Australia, with all work underpinned by extensive engagement.
- Facilitation of a national forum bringing together state and territory organisations who manage eye outreach funds, to explore areas of common interest and priorities for improvement.
- Ongoing advocacy to government for funding to support the recommendations of Strong Eyes, Strong Communities.
- Allocation of funds by the Federal Government for a second National Eye Health Survey.

Global Committee

The Global Committee advocates for activities to improve international eye health. It met 3 times over the 2019-20 year.

Highlights:

- Completion of member activity mapping to support development of a cross sector agreed shortlist of priority countries and interventions for action.
- Development of budget proposal to tackle blindness in Papua New Guinea, including initiatives to strengthen infrastructure, expand and enhance the eye care workforce and expand outreach services.
- Release of the World Report on Vision and the Australian Government's co-sponsorship of a World Health Assembly resolution.
- Agreement on priorities for the 2020-2022 committee cycle with a view to strengthening government policy and financial support for international eye health.

Independence and Participation Committee

The Independence and Participation Committee works to improve the ability of Australians who are blind or vision impaired to participate in the community. It met 3 times over the 2019-20 year.

Highlights:

- Integration of the Australian Blindness Forum and Vision 2020 Australia on 1 July 2020.
- Completion of submissions to:
 - the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety,
 - the Department of Health's Review of the regulation of aged care workforce,
 - the Department of Social Services' work on establishing an NDIS participant service guarantee, and
 - the Joint Standing Committee on the NDIS Inquiry into NDIS Planning.
- Delivery of the first NDIA/Vision 2020 Australian Joint Forum in October 2019.
- Support for advocacy to extend service and funding flexibility that was established during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Completion of the adult low vision pathways, the culmination of several year's work (to be released in late 2020).

Prevention and Early Intervention Committee

The Prevention and Early Intervention Committee advocates for the elimination of avoidable blindness and vision loss in Australia through prevention, early detection and intervention, and improved awareness. It met 3 times over the 2019-20 year.

Highlights:

- Government funding for a second National Eye Health Survey, following extensive work and advocacy by Committee members.
- Submission to Department of Health's National Injury Prevention Strategy 2020-2030 outlining the importance of improved eye protection and eye health to reducing the overall burden of injury and disease in Australia.
- Consolidation of the evidence base to support advocacy for improved access to public cataract surgery which has been identified as a priority for the 2020-2022 committee cycle, as well as work to improve public access to intravitreal injections.
- Continued discussion regarding potential development of a national strategy to ensure all Australian children have their vision tested before starting school.

Vision Initiative

The Vision Initiative is a Victorian government funded eye health promotion program that aims to prevent avoidable blindness and vision loss in the Victorian community.

Highlights:

- The October 2019 launch of Looking Deadly, an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander focused eye health module developed in collaboration with the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation.
- Continued take up of online training by primary health care providers and others involved in primary care. In 2019-20, there was approximately 50% increase in the number of primary health professionals completing Vision Initiative training program despite the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Delivery of information and education via additional platforms, including an eye health focussed edition of Diabetes Victoria's Living Well with Diabetes podcast and delivering live, webinar-based training to bilingual health educators.
- Active promotion of World Sight Day 2019 by Glenelg, Campaspe, Brimbank City and Greater Shepparton City Councils, utilising a diverse range of local strategies to raise awareness of eye health and vision issues.
- Significant growth in overall reach of communications activities compared to the previous reporting year across both social media and the Vision Initiative website.

KeepSight

KeepSight is a national program that aims to ensure that all people with diabetes access the clinically recommended diabetes eye checks. It is led by Diabetes Australia in partnership with Vision 2020 Australia and a range of other partners.

For part of the reporting period, Vision 2020 Australia employed an eye sector engagement lead to attend key conferences and drive enhanced connections between eye health professions and the program. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, this role was seconded to Diabetes Australia to progress other elements of the program.

Highlights:

- 76,700 people living with diabetes were registered at 30 June 2020, an increase from 3,752 at June 30, 2019.
- Enhancements to systems increased rates of registrations, with around 2,000 people per week registering pre COVID-19 pandemic.
- 3,572 optometrists and 739 ophthalmologists registered with KeepSight (as at 30 June 2020).

National Subsidised Spectacles Schemes Project

Vision 2020 Australia progressed work on this project, which was funded by a \$2m Australian Government grant announced in 2018. NACCHO remained a key partner in this work, which was guided by a combination of a Project Advisory Group (providing expert technical advice) and a Project Steering Group (who made final decisions regarding the advice provided to government), and overseen by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee.

Highlights:

- Finalisation of an evidence-based model for funding allocation, which was accepted by the Department of Health in 2019.
- Funding agreements reached with most state and territory governments and initial funds allocated to some jurisdictions to provide additional pairs of subsidised glasses to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.
- Ongoing consultation with stakeholders including State and Territory Government departments, to identify opportunities and barriers to improving their subsidised spectacles schemes.
- Positive engagement with Northern Territory and Western Australian stakeholders regarding pilot projects in those two jurisdictions, including workshops in both jurisdictions to progress early design thinking.
- South Australian government announcement of planned enhancements to its subsidised spectacles scheme.

Providing information and raising awareness

Sharing information across our network of members and supporters, promoting connections between them and broader awareness raising continued to be an important part of Vision 2020 Australia's work in 2019-20. Our organisation primarily focuses on promoting the work of its members and the sector, many of whom run their own public awareness campaigns.

There were 25 editions of Sector News Alert issued over the reporting period, providing a platform to profile developments across the sector, recent reports and information releases, and keep our networks updated on cross sector priorities and actions. Sector News Alert achieved an open rate of 27.8%, which exceeds the industry benchmark of 21.7%.

We continued to utilise social media to amplify those efforts, and saw significant increases in reach and engagement across all channels in 2019-20.

Our individual social media audiences grew by:

- Facebook 9%
- Twitter 10%
- Instagram 87%
- LinkedIn 35%

The Vision 2020 Australia website continued to provide a valuable sector resource, with a COVID-19 hub created in 2020 to provide ready access to current information for our membership.

Through the first half of the year, visitor numbers across the site grew by 2.37%, and even during the shutdowns and quiet periods caused by the COVID-19 pandemic in the second half of the year, traffic to the website remained steady. Overall, the website reached 38,902 visitors in 2019-20 and continues to be a key information and engagement platform.

Given its focus on eye health promotion in Victoria, the Vision Initiative program includes a program of communications and public awareness activities, and in 2020-21 we saw some significant gains in this area, including:

- An 89% increase in the number of unique users visiting the website to 33,814.
- A 73% increase in the number of page views, which totalled 55,292 and included over 5000 consumers seeking information on how to book an eye test and almost 25,000 views of the "How your eyes work" page.
- Increased download rates of translated materials – especially amongst Arabic, Vietnamese and Mandarin-speaking communities.

Connecting with our members and partners



Dee Hopkins from MDFA and Judith Abbott.



Tim Fricke, Jude Stern, May Ho, Colina Waddell (from Brien Holden Foundation), Amanda Davis and Drew Keays (IAPB).



Shaun Tatipata, Jennifer Gersbeck, Ian Wishart, Amanda Davis, Brandon Ah Tong, Jaki Adams-Barton from the Fred Hollows Foundation.



Lisa Keay and Maureen O'Keefe.



Vision 2020 members and staff at a national meeting.



Finola Carey from ODMA.



Larry Kornhauser from Kerataconus Australia and Judith Abbott.



Annie Gibbins from Glaucoma Australia.



Keith Martin and Thomas Edwards from CERA with Danielle Williams from Vision 2020 Australia.



Lyn Brodie, Darrell Baker, Skye Cappuccio and Sarah Davies from Optometry Australia.



Sandra Reed from ASO



Jim Colligan and the team from Beyond Blindness.



Jenny Hartnett and Wayne Hogan from OneSight.



Hana Khaled, Leila Alloush and Dr Amir Shenouda with Jackie Barry and Melissa Morris from Vision 2020 Australia.



The team from Novartis Pharmaceuticals Australia/NZ and Judith Abbott.



Robert Dempsey and Tony Starkey from RSB.



Judith Abbott, Kate Taylor, Dr James Muecke, Peter van Wijngaarden and Greg Johnson.



A/Prof Heather Mack, Gerhard Schlenther, Anita Mills and Dr David Andrews from RANZCO.



Heidi Limareff and Jena Mayne from CanDo4Kids with Judith Abbott (centre).



World Sight Day 2019 launch of Looking Deadly.



Dale Cleaver (Guide Dogs NSW/ACT), Elizabeth Barnes (VisAbility) and Michael Kightley (Guide Dogs Qld).



Ian Prowse and Lyndall De Marco from IDEAS Van.



Marion Rivers and Jane Schuller from Orthoptics Australia.



Emma Coleman, Prof. Stephanie Watson and Briony Glastonbury from Save Sight Institute.



Prof. Bill Morgan, Dr Margaret Crowley, A/Prof. Angus Turner and Tania Hudson from Lione Eye Institute.



Shadow Minister for Health Chris Bowen, Judith Abbott and Greg Johnson.

Living our values

The Board and staff members of Vision 2020 Australia are strongly committed to ensuring genuine, ongoing involvement and engagement of both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and people with lived experience of blindness and low vision.

Over the reporting year, there have been continued efforts to expand and embed this commitment through practical action. This has included:

- Changes to the Vision 2020 Australia Board which now includes one person who is blind and one person who has low vision. There were also two Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander directors, although one subsequently had to resign due to competing work pressures.
- Increases in the number of policy committee members who are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People and appointment of Australia's first Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ophthalmologist Dr Kris Rallah-Baker as the 2020-22 Chair of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee and Mr Shaun Tatipata its Deputy Chair.
- All meetings with Ministers including member representation from individuals with lived experience of direct relevance to the items discussed.
- Enhancements to our operating models, communications and approach to engagement to ensure full accessibility for all members and stakeholders.
- Establishing joint monthly NDIA meetings with Blind Citizens Australia.
- Commencing development of Vision 2020 Australia's Reconciliation Action Plan.

Financial Overview

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2020

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Revenue	2,626,432	2,092,849
Employee benefits expense	(1,300,022)	(1,126,135)
Consultants expense	(143,284)	(186,355)
Depreciation expense	(11,327)	(15,323)
Stationery and printing expense	(16,238)	(31,315)
Travel expense	(42,495)	(110,162)
Occupancy expense	(76,689)	(144,844)
Promotional events and material expense	(116,093)	(111,414)
Repairs and maintenance expense	(10,786)	(13,935)
Computer support and internet expense	(53,643)	(42,705)
Monitoring, evaluation and planning expense	(61,359)	(109,710)
NSSS funds distributions	(550,487)	-
Events and catering expense	(22,659)	(34,364)
Other expenses	(76,994)	(79,977)
Surplus for the year	144,356	86,610
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	144,356	86,610

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2020

ASSETS	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	4,076,995	2,708,484
Trade and other receivables	209,186	373,755
Financial assets	398,802	394,946
Prepayments	10,200	9,900
Total current assets	4,695,183	3,487,085
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	14,212	17,955
Total non-current assets	14,212	17,955
TOTAL ASSETS	4,709,395	3,505,040

LIABILITIES	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	370,186	122,783
Unearned income	3,205,520	2,410,976
Short-term provisions	77,101	58,415
Total current liabilities	3,652,807	2,592,174
Non-current liabilities		
Long-term provisions	2,227	2,861
Total non-current liabilities	2,227	2,861
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,655,034	2,595,035
NET ASSETS	1,054,361	910,005

EQUITY	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Accumulated surpluses	1,054,361	910,005
Total EQUITY	1,054,361	910,005

Contributions and support

Government funding

- Commonwealth Department of Health
- Victorian Department of Health and Human Services
- Diabetes Australia (allocation of Department of Health funds for KeepSight)

Other financial and in-kind contributions

- InSync (provision of services related to the member survey)
- Minter Ellison (provision of pro bono legal services)
- National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (provision of Board meeting facilities)

Contributions to the Vision Initiative

- Amir Shenouda
- Australian College of Optometry
- Australian Croatian Community Services
- Australian Diabetes Educators Association
- Australian Nursing and Midwifery Association
- Australian Primary Health Care Nurses Association
- Brimbank Council
- Campaspe Council
- Cancer Council Victoria (Quit Victoria)
- Centre for Culture, Ethnicity & Health
- Centre for Eye Research Australia
- City of Brimbank
- City of Greater Dandenong
- Council of the Ageing
- Diabetes Victoria
- Ethnic Community Council Victoria
- Glenelg Council
- Greater Shepparton Council
- Guide Dogs Victoria
- Loan Quach
- Middle East Radio Melbourne 87.6
- Migrant Information Centre Eastern Melbourne
- Multicultural Centre for Women's Health
- Murray PHN
- North Western Melbourne PHN
- Optometry Victoria South Australia
- Orthoptics Australia
- Pharmaceutical Society of Australia, Victorian Branch
- Southern Migrant & Refugee Centre
- Springvale Indochinese Mutual Assistance Association Inc.
- The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Ophthalmologists
- The Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital
- Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation
- Victorian Arabic Social Services
- Victorian Refugee Health Network
- Vision Australia

Member organisations

Principal members



The **Fred Hollows**
Foundation



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Australia



VISABILITY

Corporate member



Supporting



Silver members



The Royal Australian
and New Zealand
College of Ophthalmologists
THE LEADERS IN COLLABORATIVE EYE CARE

Corresponding members



Bronze members



the royal victorian
eye and ear
hospital

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