Allied Health Telehealth Capacity Building

Implementation Project Plan

Project statement

The Allied Health Telehealth Capacity Building Implementation Plan is a joint initiative of the Allied Health Professions’ Office of Queensland, Department of Health and the Cunningham Centre, Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service.

The project will develop, implement and evaluate strategies designed to increase clinician capability to use telehealth for the delivery of allied health clinical services in Queensland Hospital and Health Services.

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Aim

1. Support the expansion of allied health telehealth-supported clinical services in Queensland Hospital and Health Services (HHSs) through coordinating collaborative activities by key stakeholder including the AHPOQ, Cunningham Centre, Clinical Access and Redesign Unit, and HHSs.

2. Develop, implement and evaluate telehealth capacity building strategies targeting high demand service areas, particularly for rural and remote communities. Strategies will principally comprise:
   a. Training programs / products
   b. Service and clinical redesign resources (e.g. guides, templates) relevant to allied health service contexts

Objectives

1. Generate or collate, pilot and evaluate products/programs and supporting resources to support the development and implementation of allied health telehealth services. Training resource development will focus on:
   a. Service redesign – common content across allied health professions and clinical settings and potentially relevant to other workforce groups e.g. nursing.
   b. Clinical redesign – content specific to selected clinical services / functions. Selection of clinical priorities will be informed by consultation with HHSs and scoping project outputs. Priority should be given to clinical functions which require adaptation from traditional face-to-face delivery, are difficult for rural and remote sites to access due to resident staffing availability or generalist practitioner skill sets, and those with potential to positively impact safety, quality, and clinical outcomes for health service consumers in rural and remote areas.

2. Develop, implement and evaluate collaborative networks of allied health professionals to support peer support and dissemination of learnings and resources between teams statewide.

3. Develop and disseminate resources that support robust evaluation of current and emerging telehealth services.

Deliverables

1. Training programs/products and supporting resources related to service and clinical redesign for telehealth implementation for a range of allied health professional service needs.

2. Allied health telehealth collaborative network/s to support dissemination of successful service models.

3. Evaluation resources and support structures for existing and new allied health telehealth services.

4. Completion report outlining project performance, deliverables and outcomes, and recommendations for ongoing allied health telehealth capacity building requirements.
Benefits

- Improved quality, effectiveness and safety of allied health telehealth services through increased information and support opportunities for allied health professionals undertaking clinical and service redesign to implement telehealth services.
- Reduced duplication of time and resource investment by allied health teams to develop telehealth support resources.
- Measurable increase in telehealth enabled Allied Health Service delivery across Queensland.
- Increased workplace-based evaluation of telehealth services, strengthening the evidence based for the use of telehealth for clinical services delivered by the allied health professions.

Allied Health Telehealth Capacity Building: Overview

Drivers

- Increasing use of telehealth, including increased telehealth activity and increased range of services offered using telehealth is included in many HHS key performance indicators
- The Better Health for the Bush (Queensland Health, 2014) identifies telehealth as a key strategy for improving access to health services for rural and remote Queenslanders.
- The Inquiry into telehealth services in Queensland, Report No 55, Health and Community Services Committee, September 2014 recommended outpatient clinicians are encouraged to offer telehealth services and the development of an accessible on-line repository of relevant telehealth guidance material to support delivery of services by telehealth. All recommendations in the inquiry were accepted in the Government response document.

Telehealth capacity building: scoping stage

The Allied Health Telehealth Capacity Building Scoping Project (“the Scoping Project”) was undertaken in September to December 2014. The purpose of the project was to obtain information on the current use of telehealth in Queensland HHSs and comparable health services in other jurisdictions, and examine barriers, enablers and opportunities for telehealth expansion. The scoping report generated five recommendations (see Attachment 1). These recommendations form the basis of this Implementation Plan.

Telehealth capacity building model

Outcomes from the Scoping Project confirmed three primary focus areas for allied health telehealth capacity building.

**Workforce capacity** includes development of operational telehealth skills (e.g. using equipment, generic telehealth communication skills) and clinical skills specific to the scope of practice of the profession and service requirements of the practitioner (e.g. assessing appropriateness and adapting specific clinical tasks and assessment/treatment plan for telehealth delivery including identifying and managing risks).

**Service re-design** relates to changing the service model to deliver new or current face-to-face services via telehealth (e.g. tools and processes for establishing telehealth clinics, capturing data, evaluation and quality monitoring, patient resources, examples of allied health service re-design projects).

**Infrastructure & access** includes supporting AHPs access to telehealth technology (e.g. technology specifications and application to allied health clinical activities, procurement, funding models and business planning including telehealth).

**Implementation project scope / focus**

The telehealth capacity building work area has developed as an adjunct and enabler of the AHPOQ and Cunningham Centre Allied Health Rural Generalist Strategy. Implementation project activities will focus on supporting resources, training and systems for clinical services and functions that:

- require significant adaptation of practice to that used for traditional face-to-face delivery,
- are difficult for rural and remote sites to access due to resident staffing availability or generalist practitioner skill sets, and
- have potential to positively impact safety, quality, and clinical outcomes for rural and remote services.

It is acknowledged that the project deliverables will be applicable to non-rural service settings e.g. metropolitan community health services.
The implementation project will focus on:

- real-time videoconference (synchronous telehealth), with other forms of telehealth examined incidentally as adjuncts to videoconference models, such as store and forward (and similar asynchronous telehealth), and telemonitoring,
- use of standard telehealth equipment including mobile VC units, desktop/computer-based units and tablets.
- dual clinician models (allied health assistant/delegation and other health professional / skill sharing), and direct client care telehealth model. Other models such as dual clinician (same profession) telehealth (e.g. ‘shared care’, ‘clinical expert’) will not be a focus of the project as the adaptation of clinical tasks and training requirements of recipient site staff does not pose the same barrier to implementation as telehealth service models without practitioners of the same profession at both sites.

**Project Management**

**Governance**

The implementation project will be conducted as a partnership between the Allied Health Professions’ Office of Queensland (AHPOQ) and the Cunningham Centre. The Chief Allied Health Officer, AHPOQ and Executive Director of Allied Health, Darling Downs HHS are joint sponsors. The Principal Workforce Officer (AHPOQ) and Principal Program Coordinator (Cunningham Centre) will operationally manage the project.

A steering group will be formed comprising members from the AHPOQ, Cunningham Centre, Clinical Access and Redesign Unit, Statewide Rural & Remote Clinical Network and HHS allied health leader/s.

**Term & resourcing**

Implementation plan activities are resourced through core business funding for the AHPOQ and Cunningham Centre. Project staffing will be drawn from existing establishment funding for these units. In kind contribution will be sought from the Clinical Access and Redesign Unit for support of project objectives and activities.

The term of the implementation plan is February 2015 to June 2016.

**Key stakeholders**

- Clinical Access and Redesign Unit (CARU) Telehealth Support Unit
- Hospital and Health Services (AHRGTP sites, other teams using telehealth, Telehealth Coordinators)
- Statewide Rural & Remote Clinical Network
## Communication and engagement

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• Allied Health Learning and Development Governance Group  
• Rural and Remote Allied Health Workforce Group  
• Telehealth Capacity Building Steering Committee  
• Allied Health Profession Specific Networks  
• National Allied Health Clinical Education Network | Plan development  
Progress  
Completion / outputs |
| CARU representation / briefing at network meetings | QH Telehealth Coordinators Network | Plan development  
Progress  
Completion / outputs |
| Statewide Rural and Remote Clinical Network through allied health member | Statewide Rural and Remote Clinical Network members | Plan development  
Progress  
Completion / outputs |

## Risk Management

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<td>M – Engagement with key groups through governance and communication plan, including negotiation of responsibilities for outputs.</td>
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| Low interest and engagement from allied health workforce in outputs and low translation to telehealth implementation | Medium | M - Communication strategy and stakeholder engagement with key allied health groups and other stakeholders (e.g. Telehealth Coordinators)  
M – Use indicators of demand from workforce as basis of prioritisation of project activities, particularly training products developed.  
M – Collaboration with profession leaders in telehealth and profession governance structures |

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| Scope or schedule creep, delays | Medium | M - Division of workload between partners  
M – Milestone reporting to Steering Group and sponsors to support decision-making.  
M – Engage with key telehealth groups (researchers, coordinators) to prevent duplication of efforts and target project activities to current gaps.  
C – Scope containment decisions by steering group. |

**Project performance measures**

- Project outcomes, outputs and deliverables completed on time.
- Communication plan actioned and stakeholder engagement evident through consultation sessions (meetings, forum, contacts) completed with key stakeholder groups.
- Project risks managed consistent with Queensland Health risk management framework.
- Project governance implemented to support decision-making by sponsors.

**Project strategy and activities**

**Deliverables in detail**

**Deliverable 1: Training products/programs and supporting materials**

*Responsible: Cunningham Centre*

*Due: 30/6/16*

*Key outputs:*

- Resource packages and associated training products that support
  - Service redesign including:
    - Scoping and planning telehealth implementation
    - Operational matters e.g. scheduling, finance, data
    - Managing the change including working with stakeholders
    - Governance and safety
  - Clinical redesign in the priority areas of:
    - client function in the home
    - mobility & transfers Ax and therapy programs
    - multi-professional diabetes management
    - paediatric rehabilitation,
    - dysphagia assessment and management (non-complex)
    - hand therapy and burns management
Deliverable 2: Collaborative networks
Responsible: AHPOQ
Due: Implementation in 2015/16
Key outputs:
- Collaborative network with or without profession/clinical area-specific groups
- Dissemination strategy for examples of Allied Health telehealth service models
- Collaborative relationships formed between teams implementing telehealth to share learnings, resources, strategies etc.

Deliverable 3: Evaluation resources and supports
Responsible: AHPOQ
Due: 30/6/2016
Key outputs:
- Package of evaluation tools published to QHEPS / internet.
- Evaluation collaboratives formed between individuals/teams implementing telehealth to share evaluation strategies and resources etc.

Deliverable 4: Report
Responsible: AHPOQ, Cunningham Centre
Due: 30/06/16
Components / contents:
- Project summary (activities completed)
- Deliverables and outputs
- Outcomes including findings from pilot of resources and stakeholder evaluation
- Recommendations for maintenance and sustainable model for training, learning resource management

Activity outline by objective

Objective 1: Training and supporting resources
Lead: Cunningham Centre
Key stakeholders: AHPOQ, CARU, telehealth coordinators, HHS allied health staff/teams
Method / activities:
- Establishment of framework for product development
- Identification of existing products and resources
- Development of common service redesign materials
- Formation of working groups by clinical function
- Development of clinical specific redesign materials
- User acceptance testing
- Pilot of educational products
- Evaluation and review of products
- Publication of products

Outputs: Resource packages and associated training products that support service and clinical redesign

Objective 2: Networks and Collaboration

Lead: AHPOQ

Key stakeholders: CARU, Cunningham Centre, telehealth coordinators, HHS allied health staff/teams

Method / activities:
- Participant recruitment and expectations / needs analysis
- Development of network / collaboration structure to meet needs and expectations
- Implementation of networking / collaboration structures
- Evaluation of networking structures by participants

Outputs: Trial of allied health telehealth network/s including evaluation and recommendations for further development / sustainable implementation.

Objective 3: Telehealth service evaluation resources and support

Lead: AHPOQ

Key stakeholders: CARU, Cunningham Centre, telehealth coordinators, HHS allied health staff/teams

Method / activities:
- Collation of existing evaluation resources
- Engagement of telehealth research expertise
- Development and piloting of evaluation resources
- Dissemination strategies for evaluation findings

Output: Evaluation resources available to allied health professionals, and structures for collaborative evaluation (multi-site evaluation, data pooling) formed.
## Project Activity Schedule

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<td>Comprehensive resource packages and associated training products are generated to assist allied health teams to develop, implement and evaluate telehealth services. The scoping project has identified demand for resource packages for:</td>
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<td>a) Service redesign to support change management and planning for telehealth implementation. Resources and training should assist teams to scope the potential for telehealth implementation and manage the service change in hub and recipient sites. They may draw on related resources designed to support model of care changes for delegation or expanded scope (skill sharing), and integrate existing ‘generic’ telehealth resources produced by CARU or other agencies. Although highlighted as a need by the allied health workforce, the resource package may also be relevant for other professional groups.</td>
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<td>b) Clinical redesign for a range of specific clinical functions. Resource packages would comprise examples and detailed information on delivering the relevant clinical functions via telehealth, including telehealth model/s, task adaptation requirements / options, risk mitigation and strategies to optimise clinical effectiveness (e.g. recipient site staff skill requirements, technological strategies, task adaptations). Telehealth equipment matters including set-up and non-standard equipment options would also be relevant where they relate directly to the clinical function. Training products including competency-based training for AHAs and other health professionals where relevant to the service model. Priorities are clinical functions which require adaptation from traditional face-to-face delivery, are difficult for rural and remote sites to access due to resident staffing availability or generalist practitioner skill sets, and those with potential to positively impact safety, quality, and clinical outcomes for rural and remote services.</td>
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<p>| Recommendation 3: Networking and collaboration |
| A collaborative network is developed to encourage engagement and sharing between allied health teams implementing or scoping telehealth services. The existing Allied Health Rural Generalist Training Positions (AHRGTP) collaborative telehealth network may be expanded for this purpose. The AHRGTP group currently includes membership from AHPOQ, the Cunningham Centre and CARU, along with a number of rural or remote services implementing telehealth. This group may be expanded with limited additional resource input from project partners. |
| Objective 2 | Deliverable 2 | Lead: AHPOQ Partners: Cunningham Centre Contributors: CARU, HHSs |</p>
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<td>Increase the evaluation of allied health telehealth services in Queensland HHSs and improve dissemination of outcomes / findings to inform service development and planning initiatives. Potential strategies include continued and expanded opportunities for research funding for telehealth evaluation projects, collaboration between allied health services implementing telehealth and between services and researchers in HHSs or telehealth research centres, incentivising collaborative and multi-site telehealth service trials, and providing access to resources such as evaluation plans, surveys and data collection tools</td>
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<td>The AHPOQ, Cunningham Centre and CARU, in consultation with HHS allied health professionals, telehealth coordinators and other stakeholders, use recommendations and findings from this scoping project to develop and implement an allied health telehealth capacity building plan. The plan should define the agreed outputs and deliverables which aim to support expansion of allied health telehealth services in Queensland Health, and include activities to be undertaken, responsibilities and mechanisms for coordination and collaboration between stakeholders.</td>
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