



North East Roadshow

Cross-cultural workshops in sexual and reproductive health promotion

Centre for Excellence in Rural Sexual Health (CERSH)

In collaboration with Primary Care Connect, Multicultural Health & Support Services and Women's Health Goulburn North East



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Executive Summary

Sexual and reproductive health (SRH) is a fundamental component of overall health and wellbeing, empowering individuals to exercise autonomy and make informed decisions regarding their bodies, relationships and reproductive health. However, individuals from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds, tend to face a range of barriers to accessing SRH information and services, including language barriers, stigma and cultural and religious factors. These challenges can contribute to poorer SRH outcomes for CALD individuals.

Building on the success of the North West Roadshow, CERSH in partnership with MHSS, WHGNE and other local community and health organisations delivered the North East Roadshow. The initiative aimed to enhance SRH outcomes for CALD communities by building the knowledge, skills and confidence of both the rural workforce and CALD communities through culturally responsive education and collaborative partnerships.

Between January and June 2026, CERSH and partners coordinated and delivered a series of cross-cultural SRH capacity-building activities across Shepparton, Mansfield, Wangaratta and Wodonga. The roadshow included four workforce education sessions, three community education sessions, and one train-the-trainer program, resulting in a total of eight workshops delivered across the North East region. Overall, approximately 135 participants engaged in the project, including workforce and community members.

Evaluation findings showed participants reported an increase in knowledge, confidence and capacity to engage CALD community members in sexual health conversations. Participants indicated the workshops met their expectations with the content being relevant for their professional practice.

The North East Roadshow highlights the value of local partnerships and the ongoing demand for culturally responsive education programs across North East Victoria. Through a collaborative and community-centred approach, the project strengthened the capability of the rural workforce, developed community champions in sexual health, and empowered CALD community members to make informed decisions about their SRH.

Building on the success of the roadshow, future efforts will focus on supporting organisations in the implementation of initiatives across the North East region, expanding workforce development opportunities and continuing to strengthen partnerships that promote equitable access to SRH information and services for CALD communities.

Background

SRH care and information empower individuals to make informed choices, exercise autonomy and engage safely [1]. Individuals from CALD backgrounds tend to experience poorer SRH outcomes and face additional barriers such as stigma, discrimination, language barriers, Medicare ineligibility and limited health literacy. Additionally, for CALD individuals, their SRH experiences and outcomes are also shaped by cultural, social and religious factors that influence their self-understanding, expression and help-seeking behaviours [2].

Navigating an unfamiliar health system can create further challenges, particularly when individuals are unsure where to seek support or whether services are confidential, affordable and culturally appropriate.

These barriers highlight the importance of culturally responsive approaches that build both community knowledge and the capability of the workforce supporting CALD communities. Providing accessible SRH education, while strengthening the confidence and cultural responsiveness of local health and community services, can help create environments in which individuals feel better informed and supported to access appropriate care.

Local population data

In Australia, Victoria is the second largest state for the settlement of refugees and migrants. A significant proportion resettle in the Hume region as part of the Australian Government's Humanitarian Settlement Program (HSP). Greater Shepparton and Wodonga have become a key regional settlement location for refugees and other humanitarian entrants [3]. In addition to humanitarian resettlement, the Goulburn Valley region has become an important employment region for workers engaged under the Commonwealth's Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) scheme, further contributing to the regions cultural and linguistic diversity [3]. Over the last decade, Mansfield has been one of the fastest growing municipalities with a 2% increase in population growth each year. The shires population is increasing due to immigration from metro Melbourne, in 2020 alone they saw 300 people move to the area [4].

Local sexual health data

In recent years, Australia has seen an increase in new chlamydia, syphilis and gonorrhoea diagnoses, a trend reflected in regional areas like Shepparton, Mansfield, Wangaratta and Wodonga. Chlamydia rates in both Greater Shepparton and Wodonga are at or above the Victorian state average per 10,000 people (**figure 1**). This highlights the ongoing burden of sexually transmitted infections in these communities. Across North East Victoria, notifications of chlamydia, gonorrhoea and syphilis have increased over time, as shown in **figure 2**.

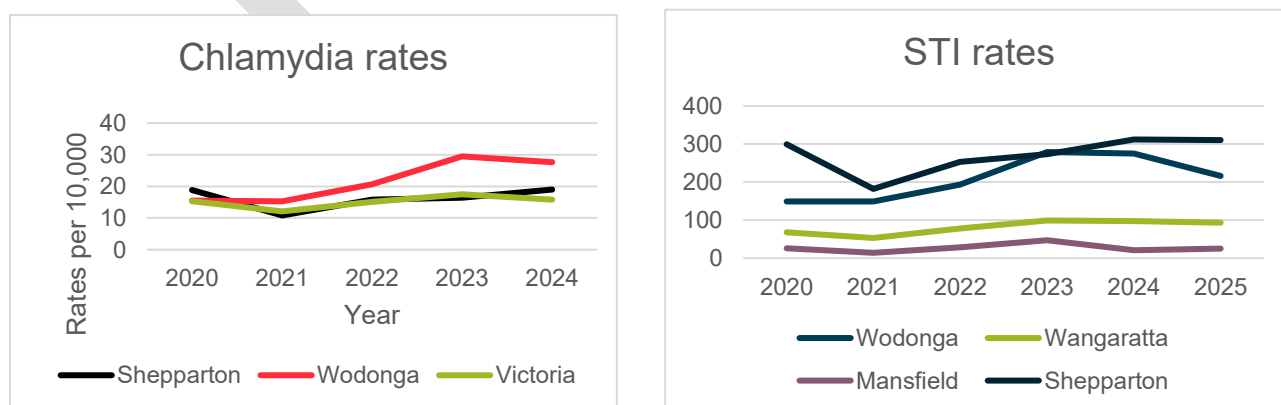


Figure 1: Greater Shepparton and Wodonga Chlamydia rates per 10,000

Figure 2: Combined recorded cases of chlamydia, gonorrhoea and syphilis

Project Overview

In partnership with MHSS, WHGNE and other local partners from community, education and health services, CERSH coordinated and co-delivered a series of cross-cultural SRH capacity-building sessions across Shepparton, Mansfield, Wangaratta and Wodonga. These sessions were developed in response to consultations with project partners, who helped identify priority populations, community needs, key SRH topics, cultural considerations and local barriers and risks. This information informed the design and delivery of tailored, face-to-face education sessions for both community members and the workforce.

In addition to community and workforce education, CERSH delivered a train-the-trainer program for the Health System Navigators at Primary Care Connect. These sessions aimed to upskill the Health System Navigators in SRH topics to ensure they could become community champions for the Greater Shepparton region and continue providing support and education beyond the life of this project.

Aim

The aim of this project was to enhance SRH outcomes by building the knowledge, skills and confidence of CALD communities and the rural workforce through culturally responsive education and collaborative partnerships.

Objectives

1. Increase the confidence of the rural workforce to engage in culturally responsive SRH discussions with CALD clients
2. Increase the knowledge of the rural workforce regarding SRH issues affecting CALD communities, cultural considerations and evidence-based best practice approaches
3. Increase the knowledge, skills and confidence of PCC Health System Navigators (HSNs) to deliver culturally responsive SRH education within their communities beyond the project period
4. Increase understanding of SRH among CALD communities
5. Increase confidence of CALD communities to seek SRH information and access services

Partners	
Albury Wodonga Ethnic Community Council (AWECC)	Multicultural Health and Support Service (MHSS), Centre for Culture, Equity and Health (CEH)
Department of Education	Murray PHN
Gateway Health	Women's Health Goulburn North East (WHGNE)
headspace Wangaratta/Wodonga	Primary Care Connect (PCC)
Mansfield District Health	RAR (Rural Australians Refugees)

Table 1: List of Partners

Implementation

The North East Roadshow was implemented in two phases. This approach enabled the project team to deliver the train-the-trainer model in Shepparton before expanding the project across the broader North East region. As well as allowed for any adaption or modification of workforce trainings before delivering the second phase.

CERSH released an expression of interest (EOI) amongst existing networks and our Community of Practices to identify organisations interested in collaborating on a project aimed at improving SRH outcomes for CALD communities.

Initial stakeholder meetings were held in September 2025 to identify locations, opportunities, explore service gaps, understand local needs and consider potential risks and barriers to implementation. Following these discussions, location-specific working groups were established in Shepparton, Mansfield, Wangaratta and Wodonga. A project brief was subsequently developed and shared with stakeholders to guide project planning and delivery.

The working groups played a key role in identifying priority populations, determining relevant education topics, providing advice on cultural considerations and supporting local engagement and recruitment strategies. This collaborative and placed-based approach ensured that activities were tailored to the unique needs and contexts of each community.

Across the project, a total of eight education workshops were delivered from January 2026 to June 2026, comprising of four workforce education sessions, three community education sessions and a train the trainer program. In total, the Roadshow engaged approximately 135 participants. A summary of workshops dates, locations, attendance, key topics and outcomes is presented in **Table 2**.

Train the trainer program

In mid-2025, PCC identified an opportunity to strengthen the capacity of their HSN to become community champions in SRH health in the Greater Shepparton region. A partnership was established between CERSH and PCC to develop and deliver a tailor professional development program that reflected the HSN role, needs and topics needed to support their communities.

The train-the-trainer program was designed to strengthen the HSN knowledge, skills and confidence in SRH through a series of three training sessions, including a teach-back session that provided participants with the opportunity to apply and demonstrate their learning. The program also incorporated ongoing mentoring and support to reinforce knowledge, build confidence in delivering SRH information, and promote sustainability beyond the life of the project.

Timeline

Task	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 25	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26
Establish connections with local organisations									
Identify priority SRH topics, key regions and populations									
Co-develop and deliver SRH training for PCC HSN									
Co-develop sessions									
Promote SRH training sessions									
Deliver sessions for the workforce and community									
Evaluate and report on the project									

Figure 3: Timeline of activities

Communication Strategy

To promote the workforce training workshops, CERSH developed and distributed promotional flyers (figure 4) through established email networks. These promotional materials were further shared by key partner organisations and stakeholders, helping to broaden the reach and increase awareness of the training opportunities in the region. In addition, newsletters were used to further support promotions of the workshop (figure 5), including CERSH bi-monthly newsletter and partner newsletters such as CEH and Murray PHN. This approach helped to maximise our reach with the target workforce who may not be engaged with CERSH.



Come for the cuppa, stay for the conversation.

Join women from our community to talk about our health, our bodies and looking after ourselves.

Free registration

Who: Women of all ages are welcome (including children)

When: 5-6pm, Thursday 28 May

Where: Mansfield Adult Community Education Centre (MACE)

Cost: Free - refreshments provided

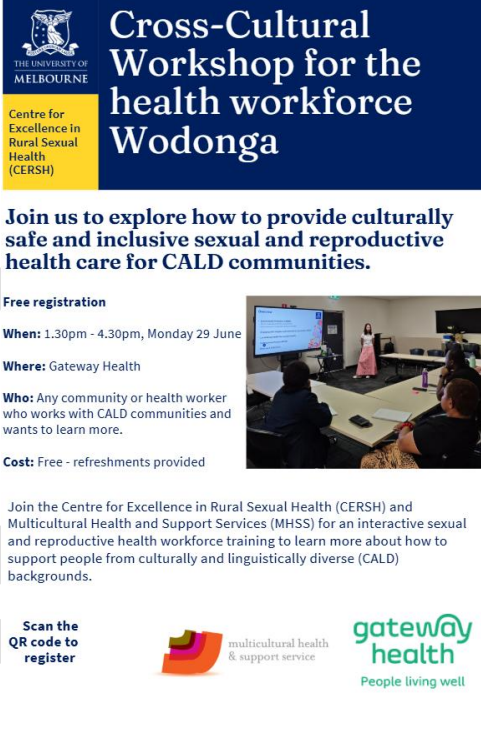
A safe, welcoming space
Bhakti Dhamala is a bilingual health educator and will lead the information session on women's health, respectful relationships and looking after our bodies.

We'll share food, share stories, and have an honest conversation about what matters to us - our health, our relationships and empowerment.

Scan the QR code to register

WOMEN'S HEALTH
Goulburn North East

MACE



Cross-Cultural Workshop for the health workforce Wodonga

Join us to explore how to provide culturally safe and inclusive sexual and reproductive health care for CALD communities.

Free registration

When: 1.30pm - 4.30pm, Monday 29 June

Where: Gateway Health

Who: Any community or health worker who works with CALD communities and wants to learn more.

Cost: Free - refreshments provided

Join the Centre for Excellence in Rural Sexual Health (CERSH) and Multicultural Health and Support Services (MHSS) for an interactive sexual and reproductive health workforce training to learn more about how to support people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds.

Scan the QR code to register

multicultural health & support service

gateway health
People living well

Figure 4: Promotional Flyers



Community Sector News

Cross-Cultural Interactive Workshop in Sexual and Reproductive Health

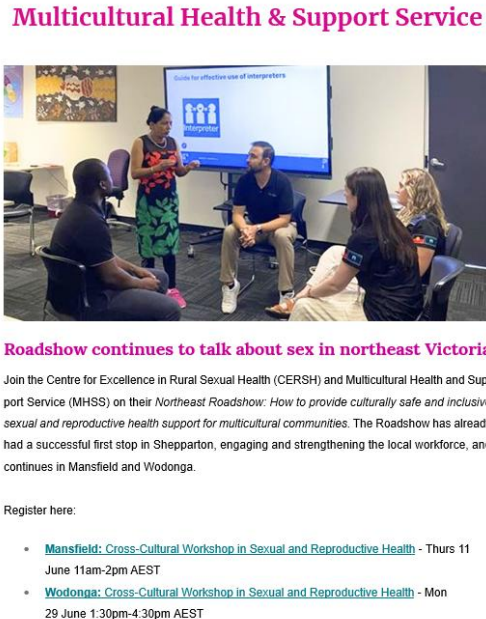
Provide culturally safe and inclusive sexual and reproductive health support for CALD communities.

Click to register

Cross-Cultural Interactive Workshop in Sexual and Reproductive Health Promotion

Following on from the success of the North West Roadshow, CERSH in partnership with **Multicultural Health and Support Services (MHSS)** will be delivering a sexual and reproductive health workforce training designed for professionals supporting people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds.

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Multicultural Health & Support Service

Roadshow continues to talk about sex in northeast Victoria

Join the Centre for Excellence in Rural Sexual Health (CERSH) and Multicultural Health and Support Service (MHSS) on their **Northeast Roadshow: How to provide culturally safe and inclusive sexual and reproductive health support for multicultural communities**. The Roadshow has already had a successful first stop in Shepparton, engaging and strengthening the local workforce, and continues in Mansfield and Wodonga.

Register here:

- Mansfield: Cross-Cultural Workshop in Sexual and Reproductive Health** - Thurs 11 June 11am-2pm AEST
- Wodonga: Cross-Cultural Workshop in Sexual and Reproductive Health** - Mon 29 June 1:30pm-4:30pm AEST

Figure 5: Newsletter Promotions

Interested participants were directed to register via Eventbrite. As part of the registration process, participants were asked about their experience working with CALD communities and the topics they would like to learn more about. A copy of these questions is available in **Appendix 1**. This information enabled facilitators to tailor the training content to participants knowledge levels and learning needs.

For the community education sessions delivered in Greater Shepparton, promotion was not required as the sessions were delivered to existing, established groups. One session was conducted with PALM scheme workers, where attendance formed part of workplace requirements. The second session was delivered to a local Papua New Guinean and Vanuatuan community group that regularly meets on Saturdays.

For the Mansfield community session, a combination of printed promotional flyers and word of mouth promotion was used to engage community members. Flyers were reviewed by local community contacts prior to distribution to ensure the messaging and designs were appropriate for the target audience (**Figure 4**).

Evaluation methods

To evaluate the effectiveness of the workforce training, a post-workshop survey was developed. The survey was adapted from the previously delivered CERSH roadshow to assess changes in participants knowledge, confidence and perceived capacity to deliver SRH information to CALD individuals.

Participants were asked to complete hard-copy surveys during the training sessions to maximise response rates and ensure evaluation data was collected from all attendees. However, as some participants left early, not all experiences are recorded. Additionally, evaluation findings should be interpreted in the context of self-reported measures, variation in evaluation approaches across sessions and the absence of longer-term follow-up. All participants were encouraged to complete the survey, with findings used to assess the impact of training and inform future workforce capacity-building initiatives. A copy of the survey is available in **Appendix 2**.

In addition to survey data, observation methods were used throughout the training program. Facilitators observed participants engagement, contribution to discussions and overall responsiveness to the training content.

The workshops – summaries

Table 2: Workshop summaries

Time / date / location	Participants	Key Topics	Key Partners	Key learnings / Next Steps
Train the Trainer Program – 19 Nov 2025, 29 Jan & 5 Feb 2026 Primary Care Connect, Shepparton	5 participants (Health System Navigators, Health Promotion Officers)	Local Sexual Health data, Consent, Sexually Transmissible Infections, STI testing, Contraception, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities, scenarios	MHSS, WHGNE	- Health system navigators reported feeling ready to present sexual health education to community following the training - Participants were highly curious and engaged throughout the program - Concerns were raised about community expectations for navigators - Ongoing professional development opportunities, CERSH community of practice and additional resources were identified as next steps - The workshop was well received, with participants reporting increased knowledge and confidence
Mon 16 Feb 5:00 -6:00pm Flavorite, Tatura	40 Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) Scheme Workers	Consent, Sexually Transmissible Infections, STI testing, Contraception and where to access support	PCC	- All participants were male and attended the session as part of a mandatory workplace training - Prior to the session, 68% of participants reported they understood what consent meant. Following the session, 100% of participants reported an increased understanding of consent - Participants were shown long-acting reversible contraceptives, which many were fascinated about and this generated questions - Participants were actively engaged throughout the session - A total of 200 condoms were distributed to participants
Sat 28 Feb 5:30 – 8:00 pm Mooroopna Education & Activity Centre	40 Papua New Guinean and Vanuatu participants	Consent, Sexually Transmissible Infections, STI testing, Contraception and where to access support	PCC	- Sessions were delivered separately for male and female participants to accommodate cultural considerations and create a safe space and comfortable environment for discussion. - Session content was translated into participants preferred language by Health System Navigator - The women felt comfortable to have a male presenter in the room - All participants verbally agreed they had learned something new

Time / date / location	Participants	Key Topics	Key Partners	Key learnings / Next Steps
				• Survey feedback indicated 100% of participants found the session helpful • Participants suggested future session to include women and men together • Participants were highly engaged and respectful during discussions • Distributed 100 condoms and contraception fact sheets
Wed 25 March 11:00am – 2:00pm Primary Care Connect, Shepparton	5 workforce members (youth & health workers)	Local sexual health services, local data, sexual health promotion 101, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities, scenarios	MHSS, GV Health	• Participants were engaged • The workshop was well received, with positive feedback and reported increases in knowledge and awareness • Involving local sexual health nurses in the program added value • Future workshops could be improved by allocating more time for practical skills
Thursday 28 May 5:00-6:00pm Mansfield Adult Community Education (MACE)	15 community members	Consent, healthy relationships and discussions on how to support community	WHGNE	• Due to facilitator illness, the original session was adapted to ensure content was still relevant and delivered effectively • Content was tailored to reflect issues experienced within the community in relation to domestic and family violence and supporting women • The workshop facilitated meaningful conversations and increased participants awareness of what was available and occurring in the community • Domestic and Family Violence organisational flyers and resources were provided to members of the Mansfield community to support local distribution and raise awareness of available services and supports. • Ongoing conversations and community discussions have continued since the session, indicating sustained interest and engagement with the topics covered
Wed 3 June 11:00am – 1:00pm North East Health, Wangaratta	4 workforce members (secondary school nurses)	Local sexual health services, local data, sexual health promotion 101, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities	WHGNE, Clinic 35	• Participants were all secondary school nurses • Participants mentioned their biggest barrier to sexual health education was parental concern and objections, with many removing their children from the sessions. Participants were in need of strategies to handle these situations • Participants found the information useful for schools settings and would share with their colleagues
Thur 11 June 11:00am – 1:00pm CANCELLED	3 registered (healthcare)	Sexual health promotion 101, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities	MHSS	• There was interest in the workshop, however, this did not translate into registrations. Feedback indicated that workplace commitments limited staff capacity to attend • Due to low registration numbers, the session was cancelled

Time / date / location	Participants	Key Topics	Key Partners	Key learnings / Next Steps
Mon 29 June 1:30 – 4:30pm Gateway Health, Wodonga	12 workforce participants (Tafe, youth & refugee workers)	Local sexual health services, local data, sexual health promotion 101, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities, scenarios and roleplays	MHSS, Clinic 35	- CERSH will aim to support Mansfield workforce at a later date through alternative workforce development initiatives - Many participants had prior experience working with CALD communities, which enriched discussions and could share experiences - Participants represented a range of sectors, including TAFE staff, youth workers, community and support workers - The workshop provided an opportunity to strengthen connections between participants and local sexual health promotion and service providers (Clinic 35 and Albury Wodonga Health) - Feedback indicated that the training was useful, however would be more targeted to less experienced workers - Involving local sexual health nurses in the program added value - Future workshops could be improved by providing more high-level education and broader topics to meet the needs of the workforce
Tues 30 June 9:30am – 12:30pm Gateway health, Wodonga	19 workforce participants (headspace specific)	STIs, STI prevention, PreP & PeP, sexual health promotion 101, local data, engaging with refugees and multicultural communities, scenarios and roleplays	MHSS	- Attendance included the whole Wangaratta and Wodonga headspace site workforce, including clinicians, peer workers, community engagement officers and reception staff. - The workshop was well received, with participants providing positive feedback and reporting increased knowledge and confidence in SRH topics. - A number of staff had previously completed the Nitty Gritty training and expressed interest in further education and support. Workshop content was therefore tailored to build on existing knowledge and address identified learning needs. - The session included a strong focus on CALD (CALD) young people, aligning with headspace's role in supporting young people aged 12 to 25 years. - CERSH will maintain an ongoing relationship with headspace to support the continued integration of SRH into service delivery, workforce development and health promotion activities.



Results and discussion

Survey Results

Using a Likert scale, participants were asked to self-assess their knowledge and skills before and after the session. Participants reported increased knowledge and confidence in discussing sexual health topics following the workshop. Overall, 82% of participants reported an increase in their knowledge and skills related to engaging in conversations about sexual health.

Participants were also asked to indicate to what extent they agreed with statements about the workshop (on a scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree) (**Figure 6**). Survey results demonstrated high levels of participation satisfaction, with most participants reporting the workshop met their expectations, the content was relevant for their professional practice, and they would recommend the session to colleagues.

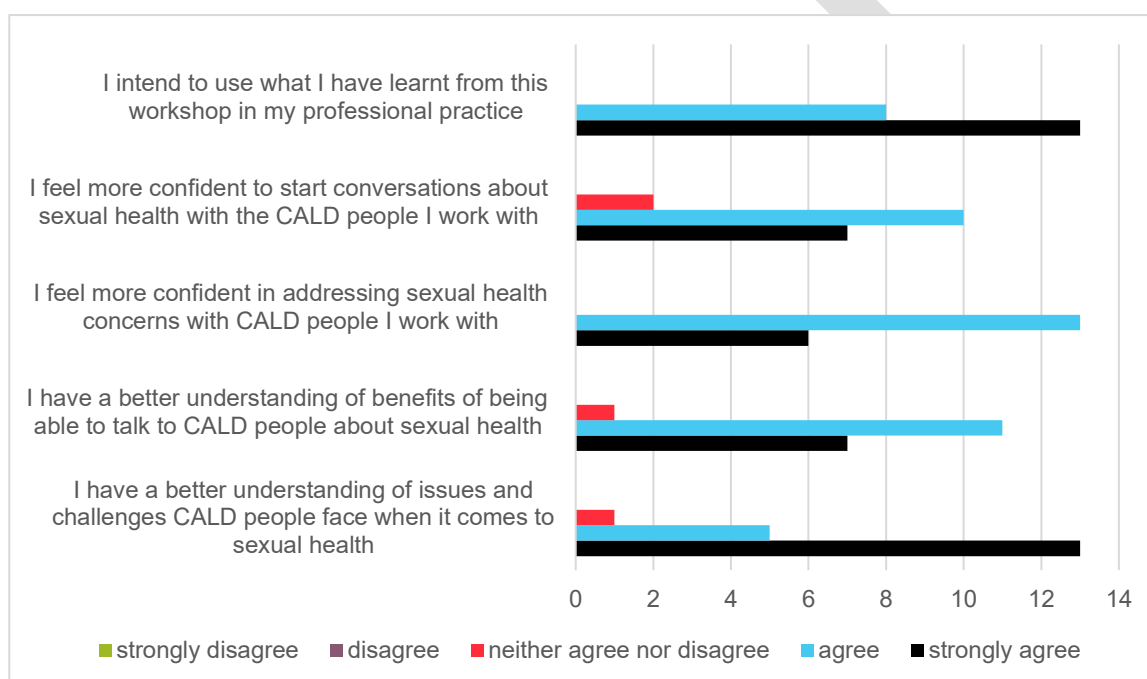


Figure 6: Participants responses to statements about the workshop

**These results do not include tailored education sessions of the train the trainer program and headspace session*

Participants were also invited to provide written feedback about their experience of the workshop. The qualitative feedback was positive, with many describing the workshop as helpful, engaging and relevant to their practice. Participants expressed interest in receiving additional resources and maintaining ongoing communication following the workshop, demonstrating a desire for continued learning and engagement in the area.

The Roadshow demonstrated effective SRH capacity building for CALD communities requires more than the delivery of education alone. The ability to tailor activities to local context, draw on the expertise of community and health organisations, and adapt delivery to cultural and community needs was central to the approach. The variation between locations and participant groups also reinforced that a single model of SRH education is unlikely to meet the needs of all communities.

The project highlighted the importance of building local capability alongside direct community education. Developing the knowledge and confidence of people already working within communities provides an opportunity for SRH information and support to continue beyond individual workshops. The train-the-trainer

approach with HSN was particularly important in establishing local champions who can support conversations, connect community members with services and embed SRH within their existing roles.

The Roadshow also identified areas where further investment is required. Different levels of workforce experience created a need for more flexible and advanced training, while barriers to participation demonstrated the importance of sustained community engagement rather than relying on one-off activities.

These learnings provide a clear direction for the next phase of work and have informed the recommendations outlined below.

Recommendations

Continue to strengthen partnerships and support organisations with SRH initiatives

CERSH will continue to build and strengthen partnerships established during the roadshow and will provide ongoing support to organisations. CERSH will support organisations to plan and implement SRH initiatives. This will include sharing resources, enhancing collaboration on initiatives and providing professional development opportunities.

Enhance training content to further build workforce capacity

Based on participant feedback, CERSH in partnership with MHSS, will review and redevelop the training content to better meet workforce needs. The revised training will incorporate more interactive and practical learning activities, including role plays and scenario-based activities. Content will extend beyond introductory concepts and provide participants with more advanced knowledge and skills in SRH. Redeveloped training content should provide participants with more practical skills as well as focus on building their confidence.

Increase community engagement efforts

CERSH will continue to increase community engagement efforts to provide additional support to communities across North East Victoria. Meaningful community engagement is essential for building trust, understanding local needs, and ensuring SRH initiatives are culturally appropriate. Developing relationships with respected local leaders, organisations and community members can help encourage participation in programs, normalise conversations about SRH, and support the delivery of additional information sessions and activities. Parents and caregivers play a critical role in supporting young people's SRH education. Providing opportunities for engagement, information sessions and resources can help reduce the resistance to SRH education initiatives and promote conversations at home. Promoting consistent messaging across families, schools and services helps create supportive environments where young people can feel supported, access accurate information and make informed decisions about their health and wellbeing.

Conclusion

The North East Roadshow demonstrated the value of a collaborative, locally responsive approach to strengthening SRH knowledge and capacity across rural communities. Through partnerships with local health, community and education organisations, the initiative reached approximately 135 community and workforce participants across North East Victoria and created opportunities for culturally responsive SRH education, workforce development and stronger local connections.

The positive response to the Roadshow demonstrates both the value of this approach and the ongoing need for accessible, culturally responsive SRH education. Importantly, the project also generated valuable learnings about how future initiatives can be strengthened, including the need for practical and adaptable workforce training, sustained community engagement and continued investment in local partnerships.

As the first Roadshow delivered in North East Victoria, the initiative provides a strong foundation for future work in the region. Building on the relationships, local capability and momentum established through the project will be important to supporting more equitable access to SRH information, education and services for CALD communities across rural Victoria.

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Appendix 1 – Questions asked during registration

Q1. What would you like to know more about when engaging with multicultural communities? (Select all that apply)

Options:

- Appropriate language or phrases to use
- Knowing who to talk to
- Understanding cultural norms, values or expectations
- How to find or reach communities

Q2. What would you like to know more about when talking about sensitive topics with multicultural communities? (Select all that apply)

- What is okay or not okay to talk about
- What words or terms are understood
- Responding to discomfort, questions or differing views
- Managing my own discomfort or uncertainty in these conversations

Q.3 Have you experienced any challenges when engaging with multicultural communities or discussing sensitive topics? If yes, and you feel comfortable, please provide an example.

Appendix 2 – Workforce Training Evaluation

Cross-Cultural Interactive Workshop in SRH

1. What is your role / position: _____

2. How would you rate your knowledge and skills in talking about sexual health before this workshop? (Score out of 10)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3. How would you rate your knowledge and skills in talking about sexual health now that you've completed the workshop? (Score out of 10)

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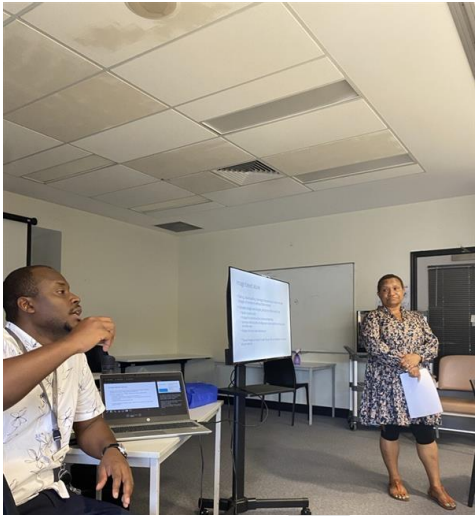
Statement	Strongly Disagree 	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree 
I have a better understanding of issues and challenges CALD people face when it comes to sexual health					
I have a better understanding of benefits of being able to talk to CALD people about sexual health					
I feel more confident in addressing sexual health concerns with CALD people I work with					
I feel more confident to start conversations about sexual health with the CALD people I work with					

I intend to use what I have learnt from this workshop in my professional practice					
The content was relevant for my professional practice					
The workshop met my expectations					
Would you recommend this workshop to a colleague?					

4. How will you apply what you have learnt today in your work?

5. Do you have any other comments/feedback/ suggestions for the training?

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