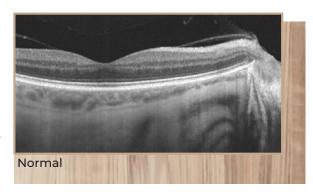
YOUR EYE HEALTH MATTERS

Advanced Retinal Diagnostic Tests That Are Not Covered By Ohip

Your Eye Health Matters: **Advanced Retinal Diagnostic Tests**

At Eyes On Sheppard, we have always believed in utilizing the latest diagnostic instrumentation to help ensure healthy eyes for life. We collaborate with industry leaders to offer our patients the most advanced and thorough eye exam possible.

OHIP funding has not kept up with these advancements despite the ability to better detect and follow many ocular diseases such as macular degeneration, retinal detachments/tears, retinal tumours, diabetic retinopathy and retinal vascular conditions.



The doctors at Eyes On Sheppard believe that you should have unfettered access to these technologies.



Diabetic Retinopathy

Optical Coherence Tomography (OCT) using the Topcon Triton

OCT is a non-invasive test that uses light waves to create a cross-sectional image of the distinctive layers of the retina.

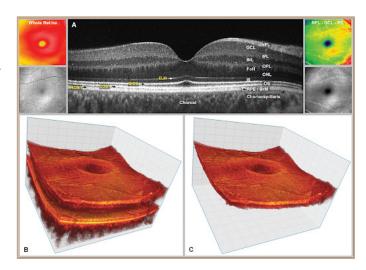
This allows your Optometrist to see beneath the surface of the retina and is critical in diagnosing diseases like macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, and macular holes.

Our office uses the Topcon Triton; the latest and most advanced OCT instrumentation in the world. We are one of only a handful of clinics throughout North America to have access to this technology.

Ultra-Widefield Retinal Imaging (Optos)

This painless non-invasive test provides a 3-dimensional panoramic scan of the retina. We perform this test on all patients over 6 years of age as this imaging technology allows early detection of preventable and treatable eye and systemic conditions.

Compared to typical imaging capturing methods which only cover 15% of the retina, Optomap imaging can capture up to 80% of the retina in a single image. Special filters allow visualization of the metabolic changes of the retina which help to identify



areas that may be at risk for the development of more advanced forms of macular degeneration.

The information provided by Optomap scans can be accurately tracked over time to identify disease progression.



