Feedback from healthcare providers:
- Most healthcare providers who participated worked as a registered nurse or nurse practitioner (75.0%, or 6/8).
- Most healthcare providers were hopeful, yet skeptical, about the idea of their diabetes patients using remote technology to manage their disease.

Feedback from diabetic individuals:
- Many of the individuals we interviewed had not previously used technology to manage their diabetes. Those that did had varying opinions of it.
- Participants provided some suggestions for technology-in-development:
  1) Size and placement of the device
  "You'd have to put it somewhere it doesn't interfere with what you do." – Male, 48 years old
  2) Monitors blood pressure and tracks steps/fitness
  "I don't have one of those ones that counts all your steps and everything, but if I did, if that would help motivate me to... I think to stay on track with walking, or exercising, or whatever." – Female, 76 years old
- Many of the individuals were also worried about cost, and called remote technology a “luxury device”
  "The insurance might not pay for it because it's new... It's not a need per say, it's a want." – Female, 56 years old