



MAIN WORKS to redevelop Campbelltown Hospital have ramped up, with commencement of the link between the new build and the existing hospital seeing the recent closure of the main entrance adjacent to Emergency.

The main entrance has now been relocated to Building D, supported by the Admissions and Reception desk, which is located on the ground floor of Building D.

As part of these works, the cashiers desk and Uncle Ivan lounge have also moved, and Fresh Café will soon be relocating to an area outside the Building D entrance.

Wayfinding signage and direction boards have been updated and vinyl floor decals have been installed to help you navigate the hospital.

A campus map with the best entry points into the hospital has been included on the last page of this newsletter. This map includes details on which entrance to use to access specific services.

The new Pharmacy is now operational in its new home on the ground floor of Building B and the

new kitchen will be operational from 9 July.

Construction of the new clinical services building is on track and progressing in line with the scheduled program, with an expected completion date of mid-2022.

The new Emergency Department foundations have been laid and the first two floors of concrete have already been poured.

In ground works for the extension to the Cancer Therapy Centre have also begun.

The site is currently being excavated and, once complete, will house an additional Linear Accelerator (LINAC), most commonly used for external beam radiation treatments for patients with cancer.

The space will also feature an Orthovolt, which supports diagnostic radiography and treatment of skin cancers, as well as additional administrative space.

Boreholing works outside the Macarthur Clinical School are ongoing, and investigative works along Therry Road and Appin Road will commence shortly.





The new inpatient ward in Building D, referred to as Ward G, is now complete.

Pictured L-R: Michael Picciotto, Senior Project Manager CBRE; Scott Knight, Project Director CPB Contractors; Amanda Larkin, Chief Executive South Western Sydney Local Health District (SWSLHD); Julia Underwood, Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment Director; Chris Skeggs, Senior Project Director Health Infrastructure; and Alison Derrett, General Manager Campbelltown Hospital.

THE NEW inpatient ward on Level 2 in Building D, referred to as Ward G, is now complete.

Housing 26 beds, 14 of which are in single rooms, the new ward will be open to accept patients from 8 July.

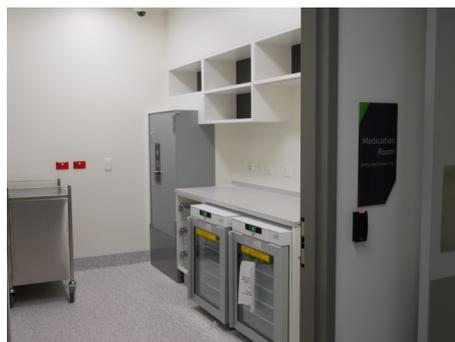
Each room has been carefully designed to ensure rich aesthetics and most rooms boast beautiful views of the adjacent Park Central pond and gardens.

Senior Project Manager for CBRE Michael Picciotto (pictured top left) said a standard

hospital inpatient ward can take up to six months to deliver, however this unit was built, fit out and handed back to the hospital within 58 days.

“Due to the pressures the hospital was under as a result of the flu season, compounded by COVID-19, the timeframe to deliver a fully operational inpatient unit was expedited,” he said.

“What would normally take anywhere between four to six months to deliver, we were able to achieve in less than two months, effectively



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cutting the construction and delivery time down by two-thirds.

“The new ward features a negative pressurisation system which allows for the airflow within either the entire ward, or a portion of the ward to divert air through a filtration system and out of the hospital to reduce and control the spread of infection.”

Development approval was granted for extended non-disruptive work hours and this was adopted by CPB Contractors for works until 11pm, seven days a week for the duration of construction.

Campbelltown Hospital General Manager Alison Derrett (pictured below left) said now that the new inpatient ward was complete, the hospital could return to providing elective surgeries to those patients who were delayed due to COVID-19.

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“We understand that many patients who were on waiting lists to receive elective surgery must have been disappointed when their dates were cancelled due to the pandemic,” she said.

“This new ward will help us to manage the influx of patients expected due to the current flu season, as well provide adequate care to patients who may have contracted COVID-19.

“The new ward features a modern, state of the art fit out that will help to support ongoing hospital operations.”



Amanda Larkin, Chief Executive South Western Sydney Local Health District (centre) and Alison Derrett, General Manager Campbelltown Hospital (left) recently toured the new ward with members of the project team.



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Empowering Indigenous youth to map their own path to success



Pictured L-R: Travis Searle, Senior Project Engineer CPB Contractors– Hospital Street; Alison Derrett, General Manager Campbelltown Hospital; DIZ Footprints students and staff Braydon Wickey, Jazmyrn Dobson, Doug Delaney (Project Director), Michael Brown, Tekyn Deku and Cameron Abbott; Amanda Larkin, Chief Executive SWSLHD; Helen Orcher, Aboriginal Employment Coordinator SWSLHD; and Scott Knight, Project Director CPB Contractors.

LOCAL ABORIGINAL high school students have their sights set on a bright future, through early access to the construction workforce under the DIZ Footprints empowerment program.

Established to facilitate the education and enrichment of Aboriginal lives, in particular youth, the program enables the enhancement of career pathways in the building and construction industries.

The initiative has given five Year 10 students from various Campbelltown high schools the opportunity to invest in their local community and receive world class training with a top tier construction firm – CPB Contractors – as they help to build their new hospital.

Once their traineeships are complete, the students will have secured a Certificate 2 in Construction and a wealth of valuable practical experience.

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Campbelltown Hospital General Manager Alison Derrett said it was an honour for the hospital to support the DIZ Footprints program.

“The work that this program is doing to help uplift the lives of our Aboriginal youth locally is something to be applauded,” she said.

“This is the first time our health district has had the opportunity to support a program such as DIZ Footprints and I am so proud that it is through the redevelopment of Campbelltown Hospital.

“These young locals should be proud of the contribution they are making and their role in representing their community through such an esteemed project.”

DIZ Footprints project director Doug Delaney said the project would not be what it was without the backing and support of the Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation, the NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group and CPB Contractors who offered the paid traineeships

and have provided a cohesive and supportive learning environment.

“For too long we have seen Aboriginal kids struggle with the theoretical component of their qualifications,” he said.

“DIZ Footprints provides an opportunity to help them improve their chances of completing their apprenticeships by increasing their literacy and numeracy levels in conjunction with Aboriginal cultural values.

“Our ultimate aim is to improve the education and employment pathways for Aboriginal youth, improve their health and wellbeing and address the serious disadvantage that currently exists between Aboriginal youth and their counterparts.”

Mr Delaney’s program is currently overseeing three groups, each consisting of five Aboriginal high school trainees through their partnership with CPB Contractors at the Campbelltown and Nepean Hospital redevelopment sites.



**Tekyn Deku, 16,
John Therry
Catholic College**

“This experience means everything to me, it’s brought me closer to my culture and inspired me. I want to be an architect.”



**Braydon Wickey, 17,
John Therry Catholic
College**

“This program has taught me how to connect with nature and how to learn through practical application. I want to be a builder.”



**Jazmyn Dobson, 16,
Airds High School**

“I am contributing to making the construction industry more diverse and I can see progress. I want to help uplift my Aboriginal sisters.”



**Michael Brown, 16,
John Therry Catholic
College**

“I’m so motivated. This program is helping to line up my career and giving me great exposure to the industry. I want to run my own building company.”



**Cameron Abbott, 16,
Sarah Redfern High
School**

“I’ve learned about my heritage and what it means to represent my culture. After my HSC I’m going to do a trade in either plumbing or crane operations.”



**BUILDING A
ENTRANCE A**

BEST ENTRY FOR

MEDICAL IMAGING	THEATRES
CASHIER	SECURITY
PECC	ICU
PRE ADMISSION	RENAL
DAY SURGERY	GENERAL MANAGERS UNIT
	BIRTHING

**BEST PARKING
P1 AND P2**

**BUILDING B
ENTRANCE B**

BEST ENTRY FOR

MATERNITY
SPECIAL CARE NURSERY
MEDICAL A
MEDICAL B
MEDICAL C
PHARMACY

**BEST PARKING
P5**

**BUILDING C
ENTRANCE C**

BEST ENTRY FOR

PAEDIATRIC
OUTPATIENTS

**BEST PARKING
P8**

**BUILDING D
ENTRANCE D**

BEST ENTRY FOR

RECEPTION	SURGICAL A
ADMISSIONS	SURGICAL B
OUTPATIENTS	SURGICAL C
PATHOLOGY	WARD G
EQUIPMENT	CAFÉ
LOAN POOL	MATERNITY
DENTAL	BIRTHING
CID	CCU
DTU	RESPIRATORY
DRUG HEALTH	

**BEST PARKING
P8**



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