



## Construction update

The hospital Pharmacy is on the move and will settle into its new home next month before becoming operational in early July.

Plans for 'Hospital Street', which will connect the existing buildings to the new clinical services building, are now ramping up, with a number of services set to relocate in coming months to support construction activity. While works are being carried out, the admissions/reception desk will move to Building D, with new work stations set up for the cashier's desk and surgical clerks.

Other services that will be impacted include the auxiliary and the café. A temporary café will be operational for the duration of works.

Construction on the new inpatient unit in Building D has commenced and refurbishment works in the Cancer Therapy Centre are ongoing. Significant traction has also been made on initial structural works required for the new clinical services building.

As these works progress, we will see the hospital's main entrance close in July, with detours in place to support best access. More information will be made available around the expected works.

We thank you for your patience as we build your new hospital.

## Our COVID-19 response

While the pandemic has had a significant impact on the way many of us work, the Campbelltown Hospital redevelopment project continues as planned.

Keeping our infrastructure projects going is essential to delivering important health facilities for local communities, supporting the economy, construction industry and those employed in it.

A number of measures have been put in place by our contractors and project teams to ensure work continues; including limiting the number of people on site to minimise the risk of infection and extending work hours to ensure project deadlines are met.

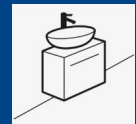
The work site has also implemented social distancing and new workplace protocols, promoting these measures during toolbox talks, providing dedicated hand-washing/sanitising stations, staggering breaks to limit staff interactions, and implementing team rosters to support business continuity should an outbreak of infection occur.

As a result of these measures, our project remains on track for completion in late 2023.



## – FUN FACT –

On completion of the new clinical services building, a total of 1591 new basins, 667 toilet paper dispensers and 4226 bins will have been installed.



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## WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION: An opportunity for growth

**Madison McMahon, 20, from Ambarvale loves working in construction.**

It's the industry where she has spent the last three years of her career.

Employed on a full time basis as a Workplace Health & Safety (WHS) trainee for CPB Contractors (the principal construction company managing the Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment project) Ms McMahon said she hoped to secure the role of WHS officer once her training was complete.

"Safety really is the most critical part of construction," she said.

"We're working with 37 tonne excavators and 60 metre high cranes, and there's the risk of falls from height. You just don't know how dangerous it can be until you work in the industry and you see firsthand how diligent each and every worker must be to ensure their own safety and the safety of their peers."

Ms McMahon said although she worked as a certified diversional therapist in aged care, she felt she really found her purpose after moving into the construction industry.

"I felt respected and accepted," she said.

"This role challenges me, it strengthened me and it gave me an opportunity to progress myself through ongoing learning and development.

"There is a real sense of camaraderie here. My workmates are supportive and caring and the leadership is considerate and inclusive. We really are like one big family, protecting and looking out for one another."

Ms McMahon, who is a fourth generation Indigenous Australian from the Wiradjuri tribe on her father's side and the Dunghutti tribe on her mother's side, is

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also currently pregnant with her first child – a little boy due in October.

In fact, both her mother and father are also employed by CPB and work at the Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment site.

Ms McMahon's future aspirations within the industry are to become a mentor to other young women – particularly Indigenous women – who wish to enter the construction industry, and to better promote diversity across the sector.

"I want to help break down the stereotypes of what is considered a man's job and a woman's job and I want to see women thrive in all industries.

"If I can contribute to another woman's journey and support her to become successful within the construction industry then I know I've done a job well done."

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