

Welcome to the final Newsfeed for 2018



The Randwick Campus Redevelopment team would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season, and thank you all for your contribution, support and patience throughout the year.

It has been a massive year for everyone on the campus, with many major milestones delivered and successful progression through the design process.

We look forward to bringing you more updates in the new year as we move into the change management phase, getting ready to work in, and with, the new Acute Services Building in 2022.

Have a safe break, and for those working through to look after us all, we thank you.



Premier Gladys Berejiklian, Minister for Health Brad Hazzard, UNSW President and Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Jacobs, and POW General Manager Tobi Wilson announcing a further investment in the Randwick Health and Education Precinct—more on page 3



Community Garden working bee

Smoking Ceremony

The redevelopment team, SESLHD, SGNH and UNSW respect and acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians of the land at Randwick, the Bidjigal and Gadigal people of the Eora Nation. We are committed to recognising the continued connection to country for the local Aboriginal community.

In December, David, Chris and Raymond Ingrey from the La Perouse community, performed a smoking ceremony on the construction site for the new Acute Services Building. A smoking ceremony is an ancient custom in which native plants are burnt to produce smoke to ward off bad spirits, acknowledge ancestors and pay respect to the land and sea of country. The smoke is believed to have healing and cleansing properties.

The Randwick Campus Redevelopment is undertaking a number of initiatives that provide meaningful and lasting legacies for the local Aboriginal community and the large number of Aboriginal patients and families that travel to the Campus from across NSW and around Australia for specialist treatment.

In recognition of the history and connections, the redevelopment will continue its focus on Aboriginal workforce participation, opening opportunities for local Aboriginal businesses to work on the project as well as engagement with the community on the development of the project's art strategy.

The La Perouse Local Aboriginal Land Council has also provided input into the management of archaeology of the redevelopment site, working closely with the project team to provide archaeological advice and monitoring.

The redevelopment team look forward to continuing this relationship with the local aboriginal community throughout the duration of the project, making it a place of cultural significance.



Left: Chris Ingrey, La Perouse community lead at the Smoking Ceremony. *Right:* Jenny Puckeridge, Aboriginal Health Liaison Officer, Auntie Linda Boney and Board Member for La Perouse Land Council Auntie Jackie Puckeridge



UNSW's new Health Translation Hub

On Thursday 6 December, the NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian and Minister for Health Brad Hazzard joined UNSW and representatives from the Randwick Hospitals Campus to announce a new partnership.

UNSW Sydney is making an initial investment of up to \$250m in a Health Translation Hub on the Randwick Hospitals Campus located on the corner of High Street and Botany Street.

The Hub will bring together clinicians, researchers, educators and public health, driving excellence and the rapid translation of research, innovation and education into patient care at Randwick. It will include:

- Purpose-built spaces for researchers and educators to work alongside clinicians
- Education, training and research rooms
- Clinical schools for Women's and Children's Health, Psychiatry and Prince of Wales Hospital
- Ambulatory care clinics and new medical imaging equipment

The Health Translation Hub is expected to open in 2025 and is part of a broader \$500 million commitment to the precinct by UNSW over the next decade. This investment complements the NSW Government's \$720 million investment to deliver a new Acute Services Building and strengthen the Randwick Health and Education Precinct.



Artists impression of the Health Translation Hub

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Consumer Engagement

A word from our Chair

On behalf of the Campus Redevelopment Consumer and Community Advisory Committee, I wish to thank clinical, administrative and maintenance, and management staff for the way they have accepted and welcomed comments from the community during the Schematic and Detailed Design phases of the redevelopment.

The commitment of staff of all three hospitals to a patients-first attitude has allowed members of the community to contribute with confidence to the design of an exciting and innovative approach to patient care. The patient experience in the new building will be improved as a result.

A recent poll of members of the Advisory Committee resulted in a high vote of confidence in the process of staff and community involvement in the design of the new hospital building. Comments included that people felt engaged, excited, appreciated and included. As a result of the cooperation between staff and the community, committee members are sure the people of the district will have a wonderful addition to the high level of care being delivered by the hospitals.

Regards, Bob Wilson—Chair, Consumer and Community Advisory Committee



Consumers Deb, Elizabeth, Madan & Bob at the Detailed Design Milestone Forum



That's a wrap!

The final Consumer and Community Advisory Group meeting for the year was held on Wednesday 12 December, with a look back on what has been achieved and a look forward to what is coming up in 2019.

The consumers enjoyed a tour of the prototype room, where they were able to see first-hand what an inpatient room and ensuite will look like in the new Acute Services Building. This was then followed by a Christmas get-together, where the group was given a project update, and a thank you from General Manager Tobi Wilson.

Prototype Room

The prototype rooms built to help prepare for delivering care in the new Acute Services Building (ASB) have been put to use. The prototypes, which have been constructed on Level 2 of the High Street Building, include a new two bed ‘toe-to-toe’ patient room, patient ensuite and staff bay. A larger special ensuite has also been constructed.

Across five days close to 100 staff who have been involved in the user group process came through the prototype spaces to provide feedback on aspects of design that work well, and identify opportunities for improvement in design and fit-out.

Staff commented on everything from the location and type of light switches, configuration of the beds, location of hand rails, air conditioning vents, height of windows and location of curtains. As the prototype rooms are exact replicas of the spaces in the new ASB, they provide an excellent opportunity to test designs prior to the commencement of construction.

The rooms also provide a space to undertake training and learn how to work in the new environment before moving into the new building.

“It’s of great value,” said Paul Debono, Surgical Dresser from the Prince of Wales Hospital Spinal Unit. “We can see our designs brought to life and test what works and what doesn’t.”



Leizel Dimal and Paul Debono testing designs in the prototype rooms



Change Manager, Vanessa Paterson, taking staff through the prototype rooms

“We designed the bathroom with the toilet further away from the wall so that we can provide the patient with more comfort getting them in and out of the room. But testing it we need to reconsider the distance from the hand rail,” he said.

Leizel Dimal, Nurse Unit Manager also agreed. “The rooms are also great to show our colleagues who haven’t been directly involved in the design. They can see what is new and how it might work, and their perspective and feedback allows time to make adjustments before finalising everything to be built.”

The prototype rooms will be open to all staff to view in the new year.

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Construction Update

Demolition, site clearance and early works commenced in October 2018 and will continue until early 2019. The work has involved:

- Establishment of the site and installation of hoarding
- Demolition of buildings and ancillary structures
- Tree removal and clearing of vegetation
- Site remediation
- Deliveries of machinery and equipment
- Services isolation and disconnections
- Waste removal

SITE HOURS

- Monday to Friday, 6:00am – 6:00pm
- Saturday, 8:00am – 5:00pm
- No Sunday work unless prior approval is granted

The construction site will close on Friday 21 December and re-open Wednesday 2 January 2019. There will be no activity on site during the closure. Additional security patrols will be in place providing 24/7 monitoring of the site.



Workers from Lendlease on site



Superintendent's Cottage

The Superintendent's Cottage, located on the corner of High and Avoca streets will be renovated to house the Prince of Wales Cancer Survivorship Centre.

Work to refurbish and renovate the historically significant sandstone building began in September.

Refurbishment of the cottage includes façade restoration and replacement works to the sandstone verandas, roofs, services upgrades and internal refurbishments including new bathrooms on both levels and the installation of a lift. Works are expected to be completed by mid 2019.

Superintendent's Cottage with shadecloth covering the building while the restoration works are undertaken

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Precinct Focus Groups

A number of focus groups were held in November to explore stakeholder perspectives on the Randwick Health and Education Precinct.

There is an ambitious vision for a strengthened precinct, which includes the Randwick Hospitals Campus and UNSW Sydney as well as other partner universities, Randwick City Council and the Greater Sydney Commission.



Participants at the youth session at Headspace, Bondi Junction

The focus groups have been testing what matters to people and how best to communicate to all staff, students, researchers, patients, families, visitors and community. A strong message coming from all stakeholders is that they want a warm, green and comfortable place for the community (inside and out), that is, for patients, families and staff. They also support the Randwick precinct being a place that recognises and respects its beginnings through Aboriginal and European heritage storytelling.

A report will be prepared soon and updates provided in future communications.

Milestone Forum

On 27 November, over 200 staff attended a Milestone Forum, to see first-hand the outcome of the Detailed Design phase for the new Acute Services Building for the Prince of Wales Hospital.

Almost 200 project user group meetings have been held, with over 20,000 items of furniture, fittings and equipment and major medical equipment modelled and specified. Consumer and community engagement has played an important role in the design process, and consumer representatives joined project user group leads to talk to staff about the floor plans.

With just a small number of issues left to resolve, the focus now turns to the people, processes, technology and cultural changes that need to be made to prepare everyone to deliver the very best health care in the new building.



Staff from Prince of Wales Hospital viewing the detailed design plans of the new Acute Services Building

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Emergency Department Expansion Complete

On Friday 16 November, Member for Coogee Bruce Notley-Smith MP declared the expansion of the Prince of Wales Hospital Emergency Department complete, with eight new beds open. This expansion will help the hospital to cope with demand until the new Acute Services Building opens in 2022. Once the Acute Services Building is complete, the Emergency Department will be used for renal services.

Bruce was joined by General Manager Prince of Wales Hospital Tobi Wilson, Emergency Department Co-Director David Murphy and Emergency Department Nurse Manager Liz Ryan on a tour of the new treatment spaces.

'It's an honour to be the one to officially open the new beds... the additional capacity will have a significant impact on waiting time', Bruce said.

Local Aboriginal artist Natalie Bateman was also on hand to officially unveil her artwork, which will be displayed in the emergency waiting area. Funding for the artwork was provided by the Prince of Wales Hospital Foundation.

The artwork portrays many Aboriginal totems for the area, including a whale and Pig Face, a nutritional native plant, set on a sandstone coloured background, representing the sand and sandstone around the La Perouse area.



Member for Coogee Bruce Notley-Smith unveiling the ED artwork with artist Natalie Bateman

Milestones during 2018!

February	Slab works complete for the ED expansion
April	More than 400 staff attend the Milestone Forum viewing floor plans for the Acute Services Building towards the end of Schematic Design
May	Minister for Health joins the Prince of Wales Hospital Foundation and staff to celebrate 160 Years of Health at Randwick and the unveiling of the campus history wall
June	The second 'Faces of the Precinct' profile is released – showcasing how innovative research, training and health-sciences integration improves patient outcomes
August	Working bee to establish the Community Garden near High Street entry Over 500 people connect with the Redevelopment project team, senior clinicians and consumers at five community information sessions
September	Staff forums held by each hospital providing a look-ahead about the start of works
November	200 staff attend the second Milestone Forum, viewing the detailed design floor plans
December	NSW Premier announces historic partnership with UNSW to invest up to \$250 million in a new Health Translation Hub

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