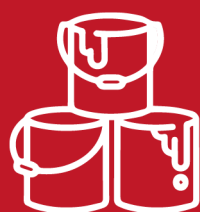




New clinical services building FUN FACTS



Almost
35,400
4L cans of
paint applied



Total height
53.25m



106km
of skirting



355 tonne
of structural steel



More than
3000
doors installed

Falling in love with the new building

It's 2022 and the countdown is on for the opening of the new clinical services building. There are big changes coming and we can't wait to show you your new hospital. As Valentine's Day approaches, all eyes are on our new building and the internal fitout – after all, it's what's on the inside that counts!

The future main entrance is nearing completion, with the terrazzo flooring installed and the bridges to the existing hospital are currently being connected. Known as Hospital Street, the entrance will cascade across two levels and house concierge, security, retail vendors, waiting areas, lift lobbies and more.

Artist Erica Seccombe has designed a large artwork to adorn the Hospital Street staircase and lower corridor area. Harnessing the power of art, this soon-to-be unveiled feature piece celebrates the building's connection to nature and aims to help create a healing environment within this central hospital space.

From furniture orders to large deliveries, computer connections and testing equipment, there's a lot coming up for the Campbelltown Hospital staff and our redevelopment team as we plan the move in to the new building. Make sure you stay in the know by subscribing to our regular newsletter and follow along on the Campbelltown Hospital Facebook page.

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L-R: Aboriginal Elders Uncle Eddie, Auntie Jenny, Uncle Ivan with Karen Beetson and Raylene Blackburn

Aboriginal Elders visit the site

Aboriginal Elders and community members came on site in late January to help set up the orientation for the future healing circle, located outside the new clinical services building.

Designed in consultation and collaboration with our Elders and community, the healing circle will be a place where people can go to reflect, rewind and reconnect with nature.

The ceremony of giving thanks to our grandfather sun made the orientation of this space of upmost importance – ensuring the circle captures the sunrise to the east and the sunset to the west.

With special trees and stones selected, the space will acknowledge the connection between Campbelltown Hospital and Dharawal Country, recognising more than 60,000 years of Aboriginal culture in the region.

A place of peace and calm for patients, staff, visitors and the wider community, this space will be a healing place for all.



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Stop, collaborate and listen

Collaboration and seeking the inside scoop from Campbelltown Hospital staff is important to ensuring the project delivers outcomes that enhance care and benefit both patients and staff.

On a constant quest for insider knowledge, the project team regularly enlist the help of clinical and facility staff to help guide decision making.

With move plans currently being developed, we've recently welcomed a new Project Officer, Sharne Donnelly, into the team. Having worked as a secretary in the Emergency Department for more than 10 years, Sharne will be key to keeping us connected with the facility and helping ensure construction works impact operations as little as possible.

We are so thankful to have such capable Project Officers on the Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment team. Through construction disruptions, move planning and stakeholder management, Sharne's professionalism, passion and skillset will be an asset to our team.

Appin Road entrance

The new campus entrance off Appin Road is set to open in coming months. Providing easier access to the new hospital building, the new entrance will see the closure of the current driveway a little further up the road.

Our builders will soon be resurfacing the internal road which will see sections temporarily converted to one-way and access to the P4 staff car park reduced to one entry/exit point while works take place.

A traffic control plan will help vehicles and pedestrians navigate around the works. You may notice some noise, dust, vibration and an increase in construction vehicles at varying times within and around the area.



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