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Integrated Acute Services Building Addition Proposal

The NSW Government is partnering with UNSW Sydney to strengthen the Randwick Hospitals Campus through the integration of health education, training and research with acute healthcare services.

Under the latest partnership initiative, the recently approved Prince of Wales Acute Services Building is proposed to be extended over Hospital Road. This will enable clinical innovation and research, biomedical engineering, and clinical translational research laboratories to be colocated directly alongside clinical staff providing acute healthcare services.



Artist's Impression of the IASB Addition, looking north

This extension will bring clinicians, researchers, educators and public health together and will drive the rapid translation of clinically informed research, innovation and education excellence to improve patient care at Randwick.

The Integrated Acute Services Building addition will contribute to positioning the Randwick Health and Education Precinct at the forefront of clinical research and innovation, benefiting patients, staff and the community.



Acute Services Building with Addition highlighted in yellow looking northwest

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Improving patient care and delivering benefits to the local community

The IASB Addition will benefit patients, their families and the local community through embedding education, training and research initiatives with health services and strengthening links between clinicians and researchers. These interactions will provide important insights into the way healthcare is delivered as well as an opportunity to learn and improve the way healthcare is provided.

Holistic, multidisciplinary collaboration will facilitate the rapid translation of clinically informed research, innovation and education excellence to patient care; leading to better approaches to assessment, treatment planning, therapies and care coordination.

As well as improving health services for our local communities, the seamless physical and working integration between the hospitals and UNSW will enable us to compete at the forefront of health research and education internationally. This will attract outstanding clinicians, health professionals and academics, drive better healthcare outcomes for patients and generate economic benefits for the community.



Staff Forums

Throughout the month of August, the Randwick Campus Redevelopment team, along with Randwick Health and Education Precinct partners, hosted staff forums to provide a planning update to staff and students. The forums consisted of capital works overview program, a construction update, information about the Integrated Acute Services Building Addition, an update on campus clinical services alignment planning and information about results and next steps for the Staff Travel Census.



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Travel Census

The Randwick Hospitals Campus has conducted a Travel Census; the largest travel survey of the site to date. The travel census has achieved a very strong participation rate - a total of 2,371 responses were received. The Randwick Campus Redevelopment team is very proud of this result and the data will be used to shape initiatives that will be delivered as part of the redevelopments Green Travel Plan. The visitor survey was successful with 224 completed responses.

The Travel Census will establish existing travel behaviours of the campus and inform future planning around access and travel choice for the campus.

MEET THE TEAM: Dominica Lemmich

My role in the Randwick Campus Redevelopment Team

My role as the Change and Commissioning Coordinator encompasses two portfolios, I am fortunate to be working on both the Surgery and Perioperative Medicine Program and also the Emergency, Specialist and Continuing Medicine Program. I will be working with the Co-Directors, multidisciplinary teams and non-clinicians in supporting the transition to the Acute Services Building, review existing models of care and looking at innovative ways that we can deliver the best services and outcomes for our patients.

The best part about working on the Redevelopment?

It is so exciting to be working on a project of this enormity and to be learning a whole new skill set from such a diverse group of professionals. I feel really proud to say that I am working as part of the Randwick Campus Redevelopment and excited to bring my skills as a clinician to the team, from my most recent roles as a Deputy Director of Nursing and Nurse Manager of an Emergency Department.

What are the tricky parts?

Getting to know the acronyms used in the Redevelopment office!

What's happening when you're not at work?

I like gardening and playing tennis, I have three sons and enjoy watching them play football on the weekends in winter, which keeps us busy.



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Over 2,300 Randwick Hospitals Campus staff told us about their commute

HOW DO WE GET TO WORK?



25% of staff use public transport

Walking, being a car passenger or riding a bike are the **least stressful** ways to get to work

39% of staff live in the Eastern suburbs

LOCATION, LOCATION

28% of staff in the Eastern Suburbs choose to **walk to work**

JOURNEY TIME



6% travel for **1.5 hours or more** and are the **most likely to travel by train** 60%

Most campus staff get to work **within 45 mins** 63%

OMMMM...
OMMMM...
MMM...

KEEP CALM

AARRRRGGG...
AARRRRGGG...

Driving a car is the **most stressful** way to get to work

MILLENNIALS

Staff under 30 are the **least likely to drive** - only 43.5% and are **much more likely** than staff of other ages **to walk** 16.5% or **take the bus** 19.5%



SHARING THE LOVE

Staff who share a car trip to work usually do so with their partner

83%



BATTLE OF THE SEXES

5.5%

Men are far more likely to cycle 5.8% vs women 1.6%

5.8%

Women are much more likely to travel as a car passenger 5.5% vs only 0.6% of men!



ROAD WARRIORS

Part-time workers (<30hrs/week) are the **most likely** of all to drive 67.2% and are **least likely to walk** 4.2%

