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Randwick Campus Redevelopment

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Pictured: January 2025 aerial view of Randwick Campus Redevelopment site (main image); and January 2024 (inset)

A picture tells a thousand words...

Check out this edition for a visual sneak peek of progress on our two major construction projects underway on the RCR site.

What a difference a year makes! Construction progress on the Sydney Children's Hospital Stage 1 and Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre (SCH1/MCCCC) building and the adjacent UNSW Health Translation Hub (HTH) has seen a rapid transformation of the RCR construction site to the north of the previously completed Prince of Wales Hospital Acute Services Building.

From daily concrete pours in early 2024, the projects quickly transitioned to scaffold removals revealing stunning facades, and the dismantling of tower cranes. Coming months will see a hive of activity within public areas surrounding the buildings, as well as the less visible fit-out of internal spaces, in readiness for the buildings becoming operational in late 2025. Read on to see what's underway!

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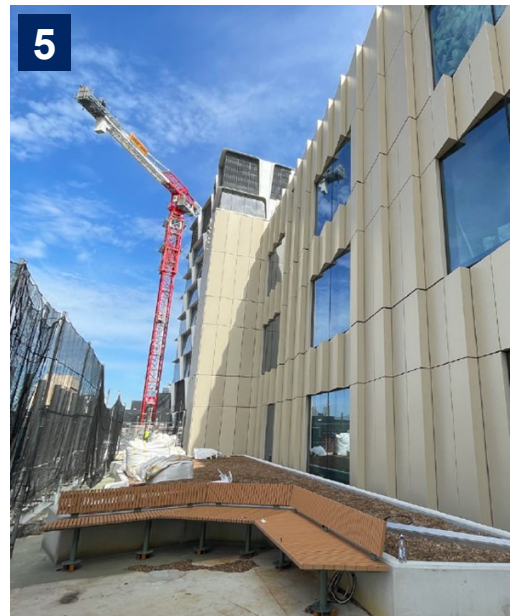
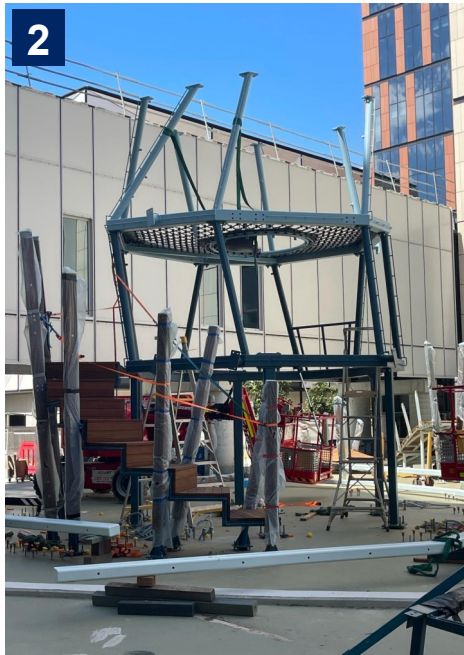
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Learn more about the Randwick Campus Redevelopment (RCR)

Explore our interactive map for the latest information on construction activities across campus, or to learn more about each of the projects being delivered as part of the RCR.

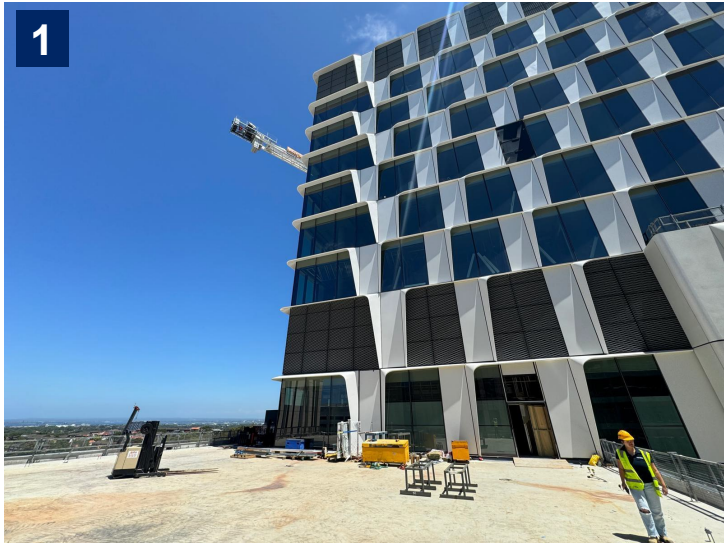


Progress in pictures – SCH1/MCCCC

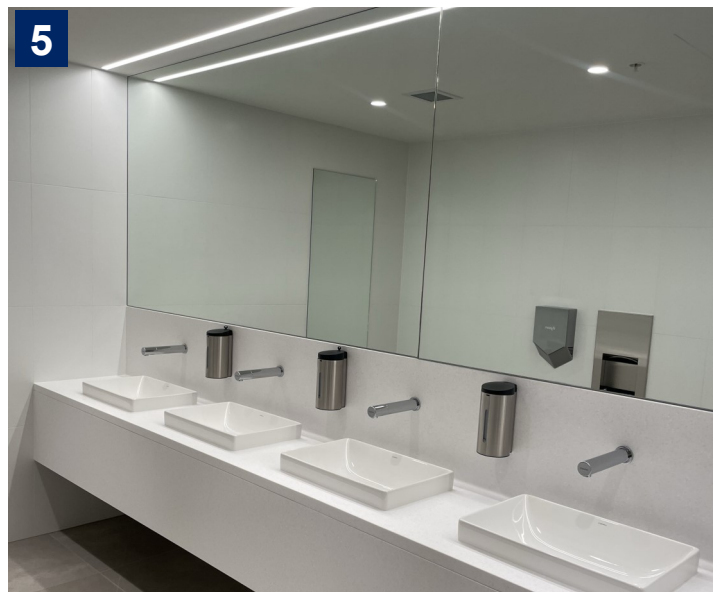


1. Level 5 Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre central terrace.
2. Playground equipment installation underway in Level 0 public domain space.
3. Emergency Department Short Stay staff station on Level B1.
4. Façade panels have been installed on the future link bridge between the new building and the existing Sydney Children's Hospital Building A.
5. Level 6 south terrace which will service the oncology inpatient unit.
6. Level 1 north east terrace overlooking High Street entrance

Progress in pictures – UNSW HTH



1. Level 6 terrace.
2. Western façade – now complete.
3. A total of 17 mature cabbage tree palms, between nine and 12 metres tall, have been sourced from the far north coast of NSW and crane-lifted into the eastern public domain space.
4. Atrium balustrade installation.
5. Bathroom fit-out underway across all levels.
6. Main entrance atrium space.



International cancer expert to lead Australia's first cancer survivorship research centre

Medical oncologist and cancer survivorship expert, Professor Bogda Koczwara AM, has been appointed Director of the Australian Research Centre for Cancer Survivorship, charged with driving innovation from the centre, which will be located within the UNSW Health Translation Hub building currently under construction.

Created through a joint investment of \$40 million from UNSW and Cancer Council NSW, the centre was established in 2024 with a focus on improving the care and wellbeing of cancer survivors.

"I'm excited to be leading the Australian Research Centre for Cancer Survivorship (ARCCS) to drive the concerted effort to improve survivorship outcomes for Australian cancer survivors, today and into the future," Prof. Koczwara said.

"Australia leads the world in cancer survival rates. Our challenge is to ensure that we also lead the way in the quality of cancer survival, for every survivor."

"This role will bring together the best expertise in cancer survivorship from Australia and the world, to amplify the research that is not just innovative, but truly impactful for cancer survivors.

"It is important that survivors understand what to expect and are provided with the right information and support at the right time."

Prof. Koczwara is an internationally recognised leader in the field. Her new role builds on her distinguished career as a senior staff specialist in medical oncology at Flinders Medical Centre in Adelaide and leader of the Survivorship Research Program at Flinders University Health and Medical Research Institute.

She has also played a key role in advancing cancer survivorship care, establishing one of Australia's first dedicated programs and contributing to progress in areas such as epidemiology, self-management support, and the use of patient-reported outcomes in cancer care.

It's estimated there are more than 1.2 million people living with and beyond cancer in Australia. Many survivors have long-term physical and mental health needs stemming from their treatment.

"We're delighted to welcome Professor Bogda Koczwara as the inaugural Director of the Australian Research Centre for Cancer Survivorship," UNSW Dean of Medicine & Health, Professor Cheryl Jones, said.



Pictured: Newly appointed Director of the Australian Research Centre for Cancer Survivorship, Professor Bogda Koczwara.

"Her exceptional global research and clinical leadership in cancer survivorship will be pivotal in driving innovative research and delivering meaningful improvements in the care and wellbeing of cancer survivors.

"This new collaborative centre will be led from UNSW's Health Translation Hub and highlights our strong partnership with Cancer Council NSW and our shared commitment to transforming survivorship care.

"We are excited to see it become a model for best practice both nationally and internationally under Professor Koczwara," Professor Cheryl Jones, added.

The ARCCS will be located on Level 5 of the UNSW HTH when it opens later this year.

Cancer survivorship

With survival rates improving, there is a growing need to ensure that cancer survivors receive ongoing, high-quality care tailored to their individual needs.

Quality cancer survivorship care can involve:

- Promotion of healthy lifestyle and wellbeing.
- Support and monitoring for physical, emotional, social and practical effects of cancer and cancer treatment.
- Monitoring to detect cancer coming back and new cancers.
- Management of any other health conditions.
- Self-management support and coordinated care between all health professionals involved.

Humanising Health Care: How you can shape the future of rare disease



Friday 28 February 2025



12pm to 4pm



**John Beveridge Lecture Theatre,
Level 1, Sydney Children's
Hospital, Randwick**

For clinicians, students, educators, scientists and anyone passionate about advancing rare disease care and promoting inclusivity in healthcare and research.

Hear from leading researchers, clinicians, those with lived experience, and service providers at the forefront of rare disease care.



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EQUITY

**MEANS FAIR ACCESS TO DIAGNOSIS,
TREATMENT, CARE, AND OPPORTUNITIES.**

**Rare Diseases NSW invites you to celebrate
International Rare Disease Day 2025 at Sydney
Children's Hospital, Randwick.**

SPECIAL GUEST: RICK GUIDOTTI

Award-winning photographer Rick Guidotti, founder of [Positive Exposure](#), will share his inspiring work celebrating human diversity and changing attitudes towards individuals with genetic, physical, behavioural or intellectual differences.

OTHER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

- Latest Research and Innovations: Presentations from leading researchers on cutting-edge advancements in rare disease care.
- Clinical Insights: Discussions by clinicians on best practices and new approaches in diagnosis and treatment.
- Patient and Family Support: Strategies and resources for supporting individuals and families affected by rare diseases.
- Genetic and Genomic Medicine: Insights into the role of genetics and genomics in understanding and treating rare diseases.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Clinicians: Allied Health, Medical, and Nursing professionals.
- Students & Educators: Those studying or teaching in fields related to complex care needs, disability, diversity, chronic, and rare diseases.
- Scientists: Clinical and basic scientists engaged in translational research, interested in integrating human-centered frameworks and diversity considerations into their work.
- Anyone passionate about advancing rare disease care and promoting inclusivity in healthcare and research.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn, connect and celebrate the richness of human diversity.

This event is funded by Rare Diseases NSW, [UNSW Sydney](#), [22q Foundation Australia & New Zealand](#), and [Genetics Alliance Australia](#).

Learn more about RHIP's partners, purpose and impact at rhip.org.au

To keep up to date with what's happening across the Precinct, follow RHIP on [LinkedIn](#) and [YouTube](#)

Out and about with project teams and stakeholders

There's always something happening across our redevelopment projects – from presentations and activations to site visits and events. Check out what some of the team has been up to...



Members of the Prince of Wales Hospital (PoWH) Change team and their Health Infrastructure colleagues recently hosted a group of Change Managers, Operational Commissioning Managers and Redevelopment Leads from across the NSW Health Change network for a tour of the PoWH Acute Services Building.

The tour was part of Health Infrastructure's 2025 Change Conference, which celebrated the commitment of NSW Health redevelopment change teams in implementing change critical for the successful delivery of health infrastructure projects across the state.



Valentine's Day week was a great opportunity for the Sydney Children's Hospital Network to show their appreciation for the love that builder John Holland and the broader project team members across Sydney Children's Hospital, Scyne Advisory and Health Infrastructure are putting into the SCH1/MCCCC building by hosting a hearty team barbecue!

UNSW recently welcomed a ministerial delegation from the Government of Karnataka, India, led by Honorable Minister Shri Sharanprakash Patil, Minister for Medical Education & Skill Development.

The delegation toured the UNSW Integrated Acute Services Building – highlighting this unique collaboration between a hospital and a university.

As part of the visit, IHealthE's Senior Technical Engineer, Gabo Graterol Nisi, showcased the work in MedTech innovation and prototyping.



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