



# ceo update

## Monday 21 July - Tēnā koutou katoa I roto I tēnei ra timata o 'Te Wiki O Te Reo'



Greetings all on this, the first day of Māori language week. This week (21 – 27 July) is Te Wiki O Te Reo week. Te Reo Māori is one of the three official languages in New Zealand (the others are English and New Zealand Sign Language). Language is a critical component of a person's identity and is essential to mental, physical and spiritual health. Over the last 200 years, Te Reo Māori has experienced turbulent times, but initiatives such as Te Wiki O Te Reo, Kohanga Reo and the advent of Māori radio and television have helped to bring about a revival of Te Reo.

Each day this week you'll be sent a Te Reo word in the global email update – I encourage you to step up to the challenge and incorporate the word into your conversations that day. I look forward to hearing more Te Reo in the corridors.

### Living within our means

The past few years have been incredibly challenging for all of us as we continue to deal with the consequences of the earthquakes. The way the Canterbury Health System has continued to respond to the impossible challenges thrown its way has been simply outstanding. Thank you.

We still have significant quake repairs taking place at our hospitals, massive facility redevelopment projects underway, yet we still need to meet the health needs of our communities while we function in a very constrained environment - both physically and fiscally.

This is going to require us to continue to be very focused and disciplined in the way we use our resources and the costs we incur and always balancing what's best for the patient with what's best for our system so we can continue to deliver care to our population. We need to ensure the best use of health dollars to deliver services to our communities. It will be critical that we continue to focus on reducing and removing waste from across and within the Canterbury Health System. We have been remarkably successful with this over the past few years and are going to need to be even more successful now.

We are a big organisation receiving \$1.4bn a year in health funding – we need to keep up the momentum with service enhancements. Small improvements collectively have big impacts on our health system.

### Doing the basics well and doing the right thing for those receiving treatment and care

1. Prioritising resources to meet demand and deliver maximum health benefits
2. Remove variation, waste and duplication - standardise
3. Improve quality and patient safety – “No waste, no wait, no harm”
4. Production planning – make sure we use precious health resources in the most effective way
5. Tighten expenditure and maximise revenue streams
6. Check – is this best for patients, and best for our health system?

## Parking in the headlines

Parking has been in the headlines this week. It's a fact that parking close to Christchurch Hospital has always been difficult – more so since the quakes, and it's going to get worse once preparatory work starts on-site in September this year, then again in January when the temporary 'Brewery/Metro sports complex' park is no longer available to us.

Despite the flurry in the media and on facebook this week, there hasn't been any significant change to the number of car parks in recent times. It's always been tricky, and there will never be enough parks right outside the front door – which is what many people want.



I do ask that staff don't use the parks on the hospital grounds, and put patients first. There is parking available, but some of it is 6 - 10 minutes' walk from the front door of the hospital, which isn't ideal for those who have difficulties walking long distances.

To alleviate the situation we are planning a **park and ride** scheme to operate from September. The logistics of this are still being worked through. Once finalised we will give you the details and there will be a public information campaign to let the community know what's happening.

**Drive and drop** - From September when the on-site parks are closed, on-call staff (including midwives and other on-call emergency teams) will be able to drive up to the front door, drop off their keys and have a security team member park their vehicle for them.

Members of the public in an emergency situation will also be able to pull up to the front door and have a security team member park their car. This 'drive and drop' service will be publicised as part of the public information campaign.

## New car parking buildings in the pipeline

A 'Request for Proposal' (RFP) process is underway for a new parking building to be developed by a private sector developer. This was issued in June 2014, with a closing date of 4 August. At this stage we expect this significant new multi-storey car park building will be open in 2016. This new parking building will be constructed on St Asaph Street. It will house between 700 – 1100 car parks, of which 310 will be designated for sole use by CDHB. The remainder will be for public use.

Once the new Acute Services Block is complete and outpatients have relocated, another two storey car park building will be constructed within the hospital grounds (on the site of the current temporary outpatients building). It's planned that this parking building will have around 190 car parks, with 50 earmarked for the sole use of CDHB staff involved in responding to acute/emergency care.

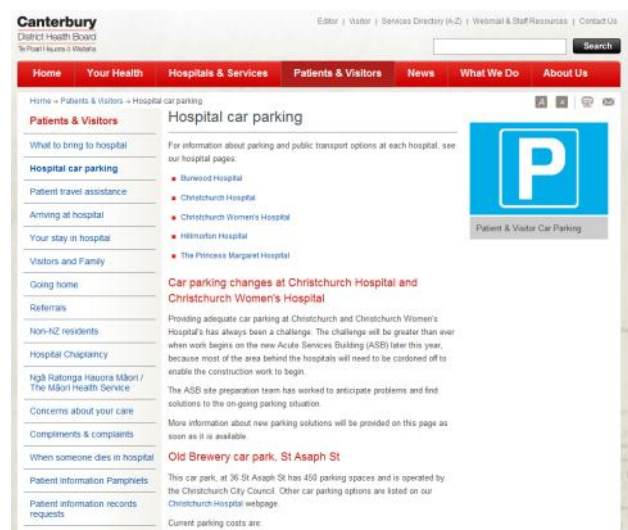
The current staff car parking building will remain in use – with approximately 390 parks available.

Another secure staff car parking facility known as 'the afternoon staff car park' on the Brewery site accommodates around 240 cars.

## Alternative parking

More information on other car parks in the vicinity and the 11 buses which stop across from the hospital can be found [here](#) and [here](#).

Take care,  
David Meates



### Burwood

**Time Capsule:** The project team is putting together a time-capsule that will be buried somewhere in the concrete of the new ward blocks. What one item would you drop into a time capsule for people 200 years from now? It could be commemorative coins, photos from a special event, fabric swatches from the sample boards, recipes, newspapers etc. Email your idea of what you would like to see included in the capsule to [itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz)

**Concrete Pour:** It was a massive week of concrete pouring on the Back of House building. Starting at 4am on Tuesday, work finished around 7am on Wednesday, with 684 cubic meters of concrete poured. The next big pour is scheduled for 4 August when the first ward finger of stage one takes place.

Thanks to Bryan Spinks, Project Manager Proj-X, who snapped these pictures of this week's big pour.



And if you want to know how you get 684m<sup>3</sup> of concrete on site...you need more than one truck. Thank you Catherine-Rose Watson for sending through this photo of a line-up of cement mixers.



If you have a photo of the construction that you would like included in Fast Facts, please send it to [itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz)

**Wayfinding:** Teams at Burwood are starting to look at wayfinding in earnest in preparation for the new build.

### Christchurch

**Parking:** As expected, parking, or rather the lack of, parking continues to be an issue at the Christchurch hospital campus. You will have seen and heard the subject covered extensively in the news media this week. We know that parking can be difficult, and unfortunately it is only going to get worse once site enabling works start in mid-September.

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There is a team working very hard on finding the most appropriate solution for parking, but there is a lot of detail that has to be worked through. This includes remodelling traffic flows, and assessing a park and ride scheme. We are also going to be increasing the number of volunteers available to help people.

We are still in the planning process and as soon as any decisions are made, we will let you know.

Please also consider being part of the solution by choosing alternative forms of transport wherever possible. Options can include using public transport, car-pooling, cycling or getting a friend or family member to drop you off. If you have any ideas you would like to contribute to the mix, email the project team at [itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz)

The good news is that by the time the redevelopments are complete in 2018 there will be a car park on site and a brand new car parking building on St Asaph St.

**Te Whare Mahana:** As part of the site enabling works for the Acute Services building, Te Whare Mahana closed on Friday (18 July) and the building will be moved to Hillmorton Hospital as part of Dental Services. CDHB Kaumatua Maurice Gray performed a short service, including a closing down karakia on Wednesday. The Te Whare Mahana Service will continue but be based out of the YMCA. More details on this will follow soon.

**User Groups:** Developed design is proceeding at pace. The theatre layout is being shared with Specialist Services for comment and feedback. Work has started on the design for the new hybrid theatre. Consultations with specialists around the design of the MRI and Pneumatic Tube systems are progressing.

Keep an eye on the intranet and the CDHB website for more information on the rebuild at both Burwood and Christchurch hospitals. As always, if you have any concerns or queries please email them through to [itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:itsallhappening@cdhb.health.nz) and one of the project team will respond.



## It's time to make your Dry July donation

We've hit \$100,000! As of today the Canterbury Regional Cancer and Haematology Service has 1380 DJs and has raised \$116,775.

All our DJs are no doubt counting the days until the end of July and we all need further inspiration. So if you've been thinking about donating, do it now at [www.dryjuly.co.nz](http://www.dryjuly.co.nz)

Enter the person's name or team in the donate box and a list of instructions will come up. You need a debit or credit card or paypal account.

There's lots of other ways you can support the campaign too. Download Seán MacPherson's 'Gonna be a dry July' song from <http://seanmacpherson.bandcamp.com/track/gonna-be-a-dry-july>

You can even save it as your [ringtone for free](#).

Mention the song to friends and colleagues – all money given via Bandcamp (less fees) will come into our Dry July campaign.

A bake sale is being planned at Christchurch Hospital on 30 July – check out the poster at the end of this update.

Don't forget to check our webpage – there's a new tip for DJs every day [www.cdhb.health.nz/dryjuly](http://www.cdhb.health.nz/dryjuly)



# Bouquets

## **Staff Wellbeing Programme, CDHB**

I'd just like to pass on my thanks and appreciation to those responsible for the Staff Wellbeing Programme. Over the last 6 months I have lost 12kg by attending Weight Watchers and I recently started Zumba classes which I love. I have also used the Earthquake Support Coordinator service which was a great help when I needed to find temporary accommodation at short notice. I took part in the Sugar Crash challenge and am looking forward to the Resilience Challenge. I think it's fantastic that the DHB is focusing more on supporting staff wellbeing.

## **Ward 17, Christchurch Hospital**

My care and nursing was of an extremely high standard. Staff were compassionate and professional at all times. I have been a patient in a number of hospitals, outside of New Zealand and I can say, in all honesty, Chch hospital compares very favourably with the best of them. Special mention should be made of nurse Kathy Wilshaw whose empathy was exceptional. My sincere and heartfelt thanks to the staff in this ward who made my stay and subsequent recovery far easier than anticipated. Thank you.

## **Canterbury District Health Board**

I get the distinct impression from grass roots that there has definitely been improved service from the Canterbury DHB since the earthquakes. Lots of great things have arisen, two off the top of my head would be mobile respite, (often asked about in Wellington) collaboration by services eg Friday group and the biggest shift in people's views of doing the right thing for communities and supporting the methadone clinic via an independent audit.

Well done CDHB management, staff and consumers who pushed for this.

## **Plastic Surgery, Burwood Hospital**

Received wonderful and very professional service from Dr Sally and all under her. I'm very grateful. Please convey my thanks to all concerned.

## **Urology Unit, Christchurch Hospital**

To everyone involved with my care, you were all outstanding. Thank you all for the amazing jobs you do, so much appreciated. Many, many thanks.

## **Ward 15, Christchurch Hospital**

Grace, our nurse on afternoon/ evening shift was absolutely amazing; she was compassionate, caring and understanding. I felt she went above and beyond our expectations. Thank you so much Grace for making my daughter's stay (and mine) so much easier and less stressful.

## **Ward 25, Christchurch Hospital**

I want to record my thanks for the exceptional care I have had since I was delivered to the Emergency Department by St John until my discharge. The care was exceptional, the care was generous and always with a smile. On each watch the nurse caring for me introduced his/her self at the start of their duty. The clinical staff were concise and clear in their messages.

## **Ellesmere Hospital**

Recently I received major surgery at Christchurch Hospital and was sent to Ellesmere to convalesce. Thank you so much for the excellent care I received at Ellesmere. The staff are top notch—friendly, obliging, knowledgeable and incredibly hard working and dedicated. Ellesmere is a true asset and the gem of the CDHB. The care I received certainly aided my recovery. I can't speak highly enough of Ellesmere and its staff. I am incredibly grateful and eternally thankful.



## Young doctor wants to contribute to advances in medicine

Intelligence paired with compassion earned Christchurch-trained doctor Nick Douglas a prestigious scholarship at Oxford University.

Nick did his final years of medical school at the University of Otago, Christchurch. He applied for and was successful in gaining one of three prestigious Rhodes Scholarships awarded annually to New Zealanders. The scholarship funds students' postgraduate study at Oxford University.

In England, Nick undertook a Masters of Public Health. His focus was on epidemiology, which is the study of how often diseases occur in different groups of people and why. He continued his study there by completing a PhD on malaria in developing countries.

"I was attracted to this area because malaria kills a million people a year, mostly disadvantaged people. It's a preventable disease but not much money has been spent on it. I felt like even a small discovery in this area could make a big difference globally."

He studied malaria in the Papua population for his PhD.

Douglas has now returned to Canterbury with his wife Zoe, who is also a doctor, and their infant son Arthur. He is working at Christchurch Hospital.

"In the future I would like to combine research with clinical work. Research is satisfying and interesting and is the driver of advances in medicine. It's nice to be at the heart of that."

Douglas' brother Tom was also awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study Philosophy.



Above: Nick Douglas

## Canterbury Grand Round—25 July 2014, 12.15-1.15pm (lunch from 11.50am)

Venue: Rolleston Lecture Theatre

**Speaker: Ian Civil, Clinical Lead Peri-operative Harm Advisory Group Health Quality & Safety Commission**

Title: What is peri-operative harm and what can we do to minimise it?

How evidence based practices, teamwork and communication can help to reduce rates of peri-operative harm. A focus on how checklists and briefings can be effectively used by surgical teams.

**Speaker: Prof. David Le Couteur, Histopathology**

Title: "The liver sieve as a cause of age-related vascular disease and diabetes."

Understanding the ultra-structure and nature's nano technology of the hepatic vasculature may suggest preventative strategies for these scourges of the elderly.

**Chair:** Michael Ardagh, Emergency Medical Specialist

Video Conference set up in:

- Burwood Meeting Room
- Meeting Room, Level 1 PMH
- Wakanui Room, Ashburton
- Telemedicine Room, Admin. Building 6 – Hillmorton

For more information contact: [ruth.spearing@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:ruth.spearing@cdhb.health.nz)



## eMeds roadshow takes off with a squeal of smoking tyres

Last Friday's eMeds roadshow was a resounding success with perhaps 100+ people from all walks of clinical life wanting a closer look, confirming Canterbury clinicians' keen interest in safer systems that work better for both patients and for them.



Programme sponsor and Executive Leader for Health Innovation, Stella Ward says she is very pleased to see this level of interest ahead of our move towards "go live".

"The willingness of our clinicians to engage in anything that can lead to better outcomes for patients is a huge plus for our health system. The eMeds team has been working very hard to bring this together and such a positive response is no less than their efforts deserve."

The session started with a bang as a 'group' of nurses arrived, full of questions. Wikipedia says the correct collective noun is a 'pulse' of nurses, but in this case a 'cacophony' might have been more apt! Throughout the session, a 'remedy' of pharmacists and a 'dose' of registrars were an almost constant presence.



*Olivia, one of the trainers explains how ePrescribing works.*

The workshop made excellent use of the enthusiastic members of the eMeds training team who offered one to one, or small group interactive demonstrations of how electronic prescribing and administration will work. Laptops were used, much like those that will be available to access MedChart when it goes live in Hillmorton Adult Inpatient Services in a couple of months' time.

The sessions were well thought out and no question was left unanswered. As an observer and a participant in one or more demonstration I was struck by the passion and enthusiasm of the trainers – they must have been exhausted at the end of the session.

Alison Cain, Project Manager for eMeds was delighted with the keen interest shown.

find out more about the programme and we have already had requests for a repeat session! The event had a dual purpose - to share information about the different elements of the programme, and to talk about the exciting opportunities to join our programme team.

"We are looking for people to fill a range of key hands-on roles such as supporting 'go live' on the wards, testing products and supporting the training of users. If you'd like to be part of this exciting varied programme and join our dedicated team, call Alison Cain on x70434 or email [Kenneth.Grant@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:Kenneth.Grant@cdhb.health.nz)."

Because of the lively interest and in recognition that no one time suits everybody, the eMeds team will be scheduling further roadshow sessions as the go live date draws near, and ahead of the wider Canterbury rollout. Details of sessions and times to be confirmed.

For more information please contact [eMeds@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:eMeds@cdhb.health.nz) or check out our eMeds project site at <http://cdhb.intranet/corporate/ElectronicMedicinesManagement/SitePages/Home.aspx>

## You are invited to the launch of the Independent Monitoring Mechanism's second report:

### Making disability rights real

### Whakatūturu ngā tika hauātanga

Date: **Thursday, 7 August 2014**

Time: **2.30pm – 4.00pm**

(please arrive by 2.30pm for the Tangata Whenua welcome)

Venue: **The Atrium, 455 Hagley Avenue, Christchurch**

(Formerly known as the Christchurch Netball Centre)

RSVP by: Friday 25 July to Karen Leigh-Tozer on [karenl@hrc.co.nz](mailto:karenl@hrc.co.nz) or phone 0800 496877.

The venue capacity is limited, so RSVPs are essential.

The IMM partners, the Convention Coalition, the Human Rights Commission and the Ombudsman will identify progress in implementing the Disability Convention from July 2012 to December 2013, and remaining challenges.

The Mayor of Christchurch, Lianne Dalziel and Chief Executive of CERA, Roger Sutton will reflect on the vision for Christchurch to be the world's most accessible and liveable city.

## Hand-held technology for ambulances

New technology being introduced into ambulances will allow paramedics to use hand-held tablets to electronically record clinical findings and treatment while they're still on the road.

Paramedics will also be able to send a clinical summary of care to emergency departments and to a patient's General Practice team using the new electronic Patient Report Form (ePRF) system.

The National Health IT Board has played a critical role in the development of ePRF by helping the project to use SNOMED standardised healthcare terminology, which allows clinicians to consistently record patient information.

Paramedics using ePRF will have a choice of about 400 terms to record their clinical impressions, and of about 100 terms to record the treatment they have given patients.

In addition, paramedics will be able to access the National Health Index system to keep track of patients and check their identity details.

The Board also helped the project to develop an ambulance care summary, which is an electronic document summarising a patient's care. A care summary is sent to the emergency department when the ambulance arrives, and to the patient's general practice team.

St John piloted the hand-held tablet and the ePRF app in four ambulances at its base in Mt Wellington, Auckland, in June.

The pilot project will be followed by a year-long national roll-out. Wellington Free Ambulance expects to start introducing the devices after St John has completed its roll-out.

*Right: A St John paramedic tests the new ePRF system, which has been developed with a highly intuitive user interface.*





## iPads for Dialysis Unit patients

Kidney failure and having to be on dialysis several hours a day up to four times a week isn't much fun but for 137 Cantabrians it is a reality if they want to stay alive.

Becky Hayston, Vascular Access Nurse Co-ordinator, and Sandy Neale, Pre-dialysis Educator, saw a need to make dialysis patients' treatment at the Christchurch Hospital Dialysis Unit a more enjoyable experience, so set about fundraising for three iPads patients could use while being hooked up in hospital.

Their alter egos "Bethel" and "Ethel" held a Bingo night in May for staff and families of dialysis patients, raising \$1900.

"We were really lucky, we got heaps of support from local businesses for prizes; it was a successful night and the best part is we have been able to buy these new iPads," Becky says.

"Another bonus is the Ashburton Kidney Society has also come to the party, donating an extra iPad, which we are very grateful for."

Wendy Cuthill, Nephrology Charge Nurse Manager, says the unit is thankful to Becky and Sandy and the Ashburton Nephrology Society for their generous gifts.

"It's fabulous to have these iPads as they will make our patients lives much more comfortable."

Wendy also noted the four lovely iPad covers Sandy made and donated to keep them in.

"We're lucky to also get these specially made beautiful covers that will help keep the iPads in great condition so many thanks to Sandy."



*Jackson with one of the iPads.*

*Right: Wendy Cuthill CNM  
Dialysis Unit, John Irvine  
Acting CD Nephrology  
Dept, Sandy Neale, Pre-  
dialysis educator, Becky  
Hayston Vascular Access  
Nurse Coordinator.*



### What does your job involve?

I design and illustrate publications, health promotional material, pamphlets, posters, logo designs and anything else that requires elements of design, illustration and occasionally photography.

### Why did you choose to work in this field?

I completed my honours design degree in Wellington and got the job in Christchurch. I've always been a creative person and being a designer allows me to be creative in a financially viable sense.

### What do you love about it?

I love that nearly every job is different and challenging, I can get lost in the moment with each job, I really love the work.

### What are the challenging bits?

Due to working within a healthcare environment, often jobs require a quick turnaround so deadlines can be tight, but then I'm also an adrenaline junkie so this isn't always a bad thing.

### Who do you most admire in a professional capacity at work and why?

The team I work with are an extremely hard working, talented group of individuals. Professionally, they are brilliant but they also provide support at all levels.

### The last book I read was...

Interpretative Phenomenological Analysis: Theory, Method and Research. Interesting in the context of what I needed it for, but wouldn't recommend it unless you need something to send you to sleep.

### If I could be anywhere in the world right now it would be...

Matapouri beach in the far north, although it would also need to be 20 years ago when walking around was a bit easier.

### My ultimate Sunday would involve...

Waking up next to a plate of delicious cheeses with someone special, then swimming in a pool of jelly (bucket list item), going for a helicopter ride, parachuting, hot air ballooning and ending the day eating some delicious 20 course meal overlooking an amazing view surrounded by good friends and brilliant music.

### One food I really dislike is...

Chilli, although I'm trying to like it as it garnishes most foods and I feel a bit antisocial not liking it.

### My favourite music is...

Loving London Grammar, Bonobo, Chicane, Rudimental ... actually the list goes on, I have a massive music fetish.



If you would like to take part in this column or would like to nominate someone please contact [Naomi.Gilling@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:Naomi.Gilling@cdhb.health.nz).

## Senior Secretary takes up new role

Noeline Lyman, long serving Senior Secretary for the Familial GI Cancer Service, left CDHB on 4 July to take up a new role in health.

Noeline was employed by CDHB for 24 years, 20 of these at the Youth Specialty Service (YSS). She worked diligently and was always keen to help and support staff, clients and whānau. Noeline was a key administrative support for the roll out of Winscribe in the Specialist Mental Health Service.

Noeline will be part of a small team based at Christchurch Hospital and is looking forward to new challenges.

## Department of Psychological Medicine, University of Otago, Christchurch & SMHS, CDHB Clinical Meeting

**Tuesday 22 July 2014**  
**12:30 pm – 1:30 pm**

**Venue:** Lincoln Lounge, Admin. Building, Hillmorton

**“Post-partum psychosis: The facts and the fiction”**

**Presenter and Chair:** Associate Professor Sue Luty

These meetings will be held on a weekly basis (except during school holidays).

**Psychiatrists can claim CME for attending these meetings.**

The sessions will be broadcast to the following sites:

- For **TPMH** attendees the venue is the **Child, Adolescent & Family Inpatient Unit, Ground Floor.** (Access is from the main reception at TPMH.)
- For **School of Medicine** attendees the venue is the **Beaven Lecture Theatre, 7<sup>th</sup> Floor, School of Medicine via telemedicine.**

The dial in address is: **Psych Med Grand Round.**

If you have difficulties dialling in please call **0800 835 363** to be connected.



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**Managing Menopause** – if you missed this very popular session in February you can now view a recording of the presentation and download the speaker's notes from the Tracksuit-inc website. Just go to [www.tracksuitinc.co.nz](http://www.tracksuitinc.co.nz) and enter the company code: dhbstaffwellbeing. Then click on the 'Menopause Video' link.



### CDHB Earthquake Support Coordination Service

Our Earthquake Support Coordinators (ESC) are dedicated to helping CDHB staff deal with issues related to EQC, insurance, accommodation etc.

Contact an ESC directly on 371 5598 or visit the [Staff Wellbeing Programme intranet page](#) for more information.

The ESCs are running 'drop-in' sessions from 10am-3pm over coming weeks as follows:

- Burwood hospital café - 24 July
- Hillmorton hospital café - 31 July

### Wellbeing Workshops for managers/supervisors

Register now to attend one of these very popular workshops!

For more information on what the workshop covers visit the [Staff Wellbeing Programme intranet page](#) or [click here](#) to register

### Staff Wellbeing Programme intranet page - Zumba, Yoga, Mindfulness, Retirement seminars...

<http://cdhbintranet/corporate/HealthandSafety/SitePages/Staff%20Wellbeing.aspx>

Check out this page for information on yoga, Zumba, Pilates, mindfulness, 30 minute walk 'n workout groups, Earthquake Support Coordinators, Finance/Retirement seminars, Employee Assistance Programme (EAP - free counselling for staff), and more...

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## Latest from the Consumer Council

1. The Consumer Council is engaged in helping identify areas in the Māori Health Framework where consumers could make a difference in achieving health equity and improved quality of life for Māori clients of the Health System.
2. Consumer Council members have accepted an invitation to provide feedback into the Information Use & Management Group's (IUMG) consultation document "*HealthSafe framework for sharing health information*" before the end of July.
3. This month Consumer Council members have also been asked for feedback and involvement with:
  - MedChart Electronic Medication Management
  - The Strength & Balance Exercise Magnet – patient information
  - National Training Day: Child Trauma
  - Planning for Education and Training Development workshop for Consumers to be held in September.
4. Recruitment is underway for a Refugee/Immigrant Consumer Representative and a Physical Disability Representative.

If you have any questions regarding the Consumer Council or would like to engage a consumer representative for work you are involved in please contact Wayne Turp, [ConsumerCouncil@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:ConsumerCouncil@cdhb.health.nz); Phone (03) 364 4130

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## Have fun while supporting young people with cancer

Canteen has launched one of its largest fundraising events in support of young people living with cancer.

Called The Crank, teams of riders gain sponsorship to spend 12 hours cycling at Les Mills Gym with instructors pushing and cheering them on. It promises to be fat burning, adrenaline pumping cycling action.

The Crank first launched in 2012 in Auckland but this year is happening in locations around the country throughout the month of August. The Christchurch event is at Les Mills Gym on Friday 8 August from 6am to 6pm.

"Together we hope to raise more than a sweat and raise over \$380,000 to continue to deliver vital care for young Kiwis living with cancer," says Canteen National Community Relationships and Events Manager, Ana Cunliffe.

Teams will be made up of six to 12 people and there are no individual entries. Each team will require a team captain and have to pay the team's registration fee upfront online at time of registration.



**THE CRANK IS HERE!**

**LES MILLS, 203 CASHEL ST  
CHRISTCHURCH**  
6:00am to 6:00pm  
Friday, 8 August 2014

**CanTeen is cranking it in Christchurch!**  
Get your team of riders ready for 12 hours of fat burning, adrenaline pumping, quad ripping cycling. We'll have the best RPM® instructors from Les Mills winding you up during the grind. Here's your chance to raise more than a sweat for young people living with cancer.

Every year more young New Zealanders join CanTeen. By taking part, you'll ensure they receive the vital support they need to cope with their cancer journey and thrive beyond it.

**For more information or to register, go to [thecrank.co.nz](http://thecrank.co.nz)**

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0800 CANTEEN (226 8336) or [thecrank.co.nz](http://thecrank.co.nz)



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Registration per person is \$45+GST per hour, which goes towards covering the cost of the event and to the fundraising goal. There are set fundraising targets for all team members of approximately \$100 each.

Please visit [www.thecrank.co.nz](http://www.thecrank.co.nz) for more information or contact [info@thecrank.co.nz](mailto:info@thecrank.co.nz)

## Microsoft Hotfix Deployment

In order to fix a number of issues with Windows 7 following the ongoing deployment, we need to install a number of Microsoft Updates. The process is described in the [this document](#) and may take up to 45 minutes to complete. It is preferable that you close all open files and just allow this update to run to completion.



## Enable New Zealand Equipment and Modification Services Transition Roadshow

Enable New Zealand invites Equipment and Modification Services (EMS) Assessors to attend a presentation explaining changes related to EMS service provision.

The presentation will cover EMS process changes, EMS Advisory including new mandatory consultation requirements and the Enable Online system for Bands 1/2/3 and Basic Housing Service Requests.

Changes to process are being implemented to coincide with the introduction of the Ministry of Health EMS Prioritisation Tool. There will be an opportunity to ask questions at the end of each presentation.

The session in Christchurch takes place tomorrow, Tuesday July 29 from 2.00pm – 4.00pm at Christchurch Hospital Campus, Level 1F Meeting Room.

### Dry July Bake Sale

Mark it on your calendar: Wed July 30th is the Dry July Bake Sale! Please bring a plate that day and let's raise some funds for Dry July! If all food could be in the Lower Ground Floor Kitchen (in Radiation Therapy) by 8:15am that day, it will help with the setting up. Also, if you are free to help on the day of the bake sale, please email Laura Ross. Thanks!

Date: **Wed July 30th**

Time: **9-10:30am** (Setup at 8:30)

Location: Hospital Main Entrance Foyer

(by the ATM machine)





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What's new in  
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**Thursday 28 August 2014**

**2.00-6.00pm**

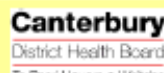
Rolleston Lecture Theatre

Ground Floor

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