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RE Official information request CDHB 9911

We refer to your email dated 5 August 2018 requesting the following information under the Official Information Act from Canterbury DHB.

- **What is being done about the new CDHB facilities still being built? When will these be completed?**

Please refer to **Table one** (below) for information relating to the Canterbury DHB new facilities being built and the estimated time of their completion.

Table one: Canterbury DHB new buildings and their target completion dates

Building	Category	Target Completion
Christchurch Outpatients	New build	October 2018
Acute Services Building	New build	To be confirmed*
Akaroa Health Hub	New build	April 2019
Energy Centre	New build	To be confirmed*
Specialist Mental Health relocation to Hillmorton Hospital Campus	To be confirmed*	To be confirmed*
Burwood Mini Health Precinct	To be confirmed	To be confirmed

Note: *The Ministry of Health is responsible for delivery of these projects and completion dates are to be confirmed.

And please find attached as **Appendix 1** a copy of the latest Canterbury DHB Facilities Newsletter, providing additional information for the Acute Services Building, Outpatients Building and Akaroa Health Hub.

The Newsletter also refers to Manawa (our Health Research Education Facility). This is not a Canterbury DHB owned building, Canterbury DHB instead being a joint tenant with Ara Institute of Canterbury.

I trust that this satisfies your interest in this matter.

Please note that this response, or an edited version of this response, may be published on the Canterbury DHB website ten working days after your receipt of this response.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Carolyn Gullery', with a long, sweeping horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Carolyn Gullery
Executive Director
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IT'S ALL HAPPENING

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Newsline, the Christchurch City Council media unit, supplied this great photo of the Acute Services building. Dominating the Christchurch Hospital campus, our new facility is due to open next year and will house a range of inpatient services including Child Haematology and Oncology, Vascular and Stroke, Neurology and Neurosurgery, Oncology and Orthopaedics.



SHARING THE VISION

David Meates
CEO – CDHB

He aha te mea nui o te ao (What is the most important thing in the world?) He tangata, he tangata, he tangata (It is the people, it is the people, it is the people) It's an age old Māori proverb that is at the heart of the Canterbury Health System.

It's easy to build the wrong thing. So the most important and hardest work is always the planning that is done the beginning. When we began the design process for our Acute Services building, staff made the most of the opportunities to have a say in that design. We also had strong User Group engagement with people who use our services. This feedback informed much of what we will see in our new Acute Services building when it opens. One of the features that has emerged from the robust discussions is the Linear Multi-Bed concept.

The Linear Multi-Bed concept is, we believe, a world-first layout where the

layout of the beds supports social interaction and privacy. It's not a single room, which people sometimes report leaves them feeling isolated, and it's not a traditional multi-bed space where beds face each other, which people have told us lacks privacy and dignity.

The new eight-bed layout features beds that are at an angle to allow you privacy from your neighbours. When sitting upright you are connected to those around you. The angle of the bed improves the view out over Hagley Park and across the city to the Port Hills.

Staff and patients will be in line of sight of staff, with staff able to see up to eight patients at a time. Patients get privacy and peace and quiet at night through the use of glass sliding doors.

Because hospitals can sometimes be a de-personalising environment, the challenge for us is always to provide an environment where patients feel they are safe, and have dignity.

We believe our strong engagement process has helped us to achieve this. ■



Acute Services building

Planning for the big move



There is almost a year to go before we move into our new Acute Services building, and planning for the move is already underway. It's a huge and complex migration that will take place over several weeks.

And it is not just people who will be moving in. Equipment and supplies – including the most basic items – are also needed.

To give an example of the amount of stock that needs to be delivered, there are over 1,000 surgical glove box holders in the building, and each has three different types of glove size (small, medium and large), which requires 3,000 boxes of gloves to be in place on day one. There will be 1,807 soap dispensers and 1,200 paper towel dispensers to stock. The

building has 428 toilet roll holders to stock, and 1,153 hand basins.

Once commissioned, our new hospital facilities will give people across the South Island access to a larger Emergency Department, new theatres that will allow us to perform more surgery in-house and a rooftop helipad that will allow a potentially life-saving 13 minutes to be cut off patient transfer times. ■



The new Linear Multi-Bed concept allows for angled beds that look out over Hagley Park and provide greater levels of privacy for patients. This photo shows three of the bed bays on Level 3 in what will be a general surgery ward (currently Ward 15) with the bed heads being put in place. The bed heads provide outlets for medical gases and other services, connections for the nurse call, space for digital signs, and lighting.

“Care has to be person centred. A person who comes into hospital isn't just a disease, they have a whole lot more to them than that and what we are trying to do is acknowledge what is important to them. The principles underlying the new hospital designs are about the patient and, ultimately, that's what a hospital is about.”

David Meates



21 ensuite bathrooms in the single rooms are equipped with hoists



An artist's impression of the entrance to the new Acute Services building from Riccarton Ave



Christchurch Outpatients

After two years of construction, the new Christchurch Outpatients will be ready for patients at the end of October. A complex programme of moves will bring nearly 27 different services together, currently spread around Christchurch since the 2010/2011 earthquakes. The moves take place over three weekends between the end of October and early November. More than 350 staff will relocate into the building.

Once it's fully operational, Christchurch Outpatients will deal with nearly 400,000 outpatients appointments per year. The building will undoubtedly be a very busy one. ■



The Christchurch Outpatients has been designed to take in the wonderful views across Hagley Park to the Southern Alps.



Inside the building, the interiors are well on the way to completion. This photo shows a reception desk and waiting area on Level 3.



Standing at a gateway to the central city and the Health Precinct, the Outpatients building is a distinctive presence. The orange "eyebrow" features around the main windows are unmistakable and will help people find the new building.



Akaroa Health Hub

The new Akaroa Health Hub will include a general practice, community services, eight aged care beds and four short-stay inpatient beds. The design features two gabled wings and large feature windows that will capture views of Akaroa Harbour and provide lots of natural light. A courtyard in the centre of the site will be accessed from multiple parts of the facility. Along with the new building, there will be a new way of working (model of care) to provide integrated services to the community. For more information on the project, visit akaroahealthhub.org.nz ■



An artist's impression of the new Akaroa Health Hub

Manawa

The building has been blessed, and Canterbury DHB staff and Ara students are already starting to make Manawa their new home. The facility will be seen as a 'Knowledge Campus' – where clinical and academic education and training occurs for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as the learning and development needs of clinical staff.

Manawa is a purpose-built integrated building to meet the needs of Canterbury DHB, Ara Institute of Canterbury and the University of Canterbury. All stakeholders have substantially similar needs and have come together to create a collaborative shared facility.

The building will be home to over 2000 Ara and students as well as Canterbury DHB staff and University of Canterbury Health Science academic staff and students.

The name Manawa has been taken from a contemporary Māori proverb that draws attention to the connection between health of our environment and human health. The designs reflecting the different elements of the name will be incorporated in the glass frostings around the building. ■



The pattern includes aka kiore (New Zealand jasmine) – a native climbing vine, endemic to New Zealand. The notches represent the footprints of Tāwhaki during his ascent to the heavens to obtain knowledge.

Heading to hospital? Plan your trip!

If you are coming to the Christchurch Hospital campus, please remember that parking in this area is extremely challenging. Plan your trip and leave plenty of time to get your appointment.

- Use the CCC on-street parking and Wilsons parking but be aware that space is at a premium
- Use the bus if this is appropriate for you
- Arrange with a family member or friend to drop you off and pick you up outside Hagley Outpatients or the main entrance at Christchurch Hospital
- Park at 33 Lichfield St (opposite the Justice Precinct) and then catch the free hospital shuttle. CCC parking rates apply.



Parking is going to be a challenge for the next 12 months with all the building projects underway around Hospital Corner. To help ease some of the stress of coming to hospital, **PLAN YOUR TRIP!** ■