WORLD CLASS END OF LIFE PROGRAM

Wyong Palliative Care

Architectural Design Statement



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We acknowledge the Darkinjung traditional boundary which the Wyong Hospital Campus is on spanning both the Wyong Shire and Gosford City local government areas on the Central Coast.

We pay our respects to your Country, ancestors and the community that maintains culture from the past, in the present and into the future.

We recognise that the success of this project requires us listening to the Traditional Owners of the land and other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, working with you, and walking beside you on this journey.

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1. Executive Summary

WORLD CLASS END OF LIFE CARE PROJECT

The World Class End of Life program (WCEoLP) commits to ensuring NSW has the best palliative care services and support in Australia, if not the world. This will increase access to end-of-life care locally, deliver purpose-built facilities that support contemporary models of care, improve patient safety and quality of care and improve environments for patients, carers and staff. The project will deliver 12 palliative care beds for Wyong hospital within the footprint of the existing hospital linking the Palliative care unit to surrounding departments.

The World Class End of Life Program will provide patients with access to the best quality care in a home-like environment and provide spaces to optimise quality of life. Palliative care is unique as it cannot cure, however it can reduce the severity of symptoms and suffering of patients with serious illness. In addition it can provide spaces which enable families to be together in a calm, tranquil environment. Access to natural light, fresh air, access to outdoors to provide the best quality of life for the time left.

The WCEoLP at Wyong will provide a role delineation Level 5 facility with a 12-bed built capacity on the Wyong Hospital Campus. The new facility will be provided to the east of the campus by refurbishing an existing single storey brick building, 'Building C'. Building C is the optimum location given the surrounding buildings are low level, brick buildings with a more residential feel than the more acute services provided in the centre and to the west of the campus.

The building is U shaped enclosing a central courtyard, provides a calm and soothing environment in support of patients, families and carers. The footprint provides opportunity for perimeter bedrooms to maximise outlook and views. These bedrooms, with their large sliding windows provide maximum daylight within the room and provide direct access to an outdoor space enabling the patient to be taken by bed or by chair to their balcony space.

Staff support areas have been located centrally and the staff station has direct oversight of the more acute patient bedrooms in the north wing and oversight of the main entry to the unit. Less acute bedrooms are provided in the south wing next to an overnight bedroom for family to stay overnight. All bedrooms include a carer bed for families to stay overnight with the patient. Each bedroom is designed to fit a carer bed for families to stay overnight, and includes space for cuddle beds so families can remain close to their loved ones.

Proposed modifications to the existing roof include the addition of a dormer-style rooflight, aimed at creating a bright and inviting entry for patients, visitors, carers, and staff, fostering a sense of calm and warmth.

Office spaces for staff are located south, with direct access to a separate staff courtyard, providing a serene environment for relaxation and respite.

Communal areas are positioned for easy access to a central courtyard. The lounge, dining, and recreation area have been carefully crafted to accommodate patients, carers, and visitors of all ages, ensuring inclusivity and comfort for everyone.



PROPOSED GROUND FLOOR



EXISTING BUILDING FABRIC OF PREFERRED SITE LOCATION - BUILDING C



ARTIST IMPRESSION OF THE PALLIATIVE CARE COMMUNAL COURTYARD WITH PRIVATE PATIENT COURTYARDS IN THE DISTANCE

2. Design Principles

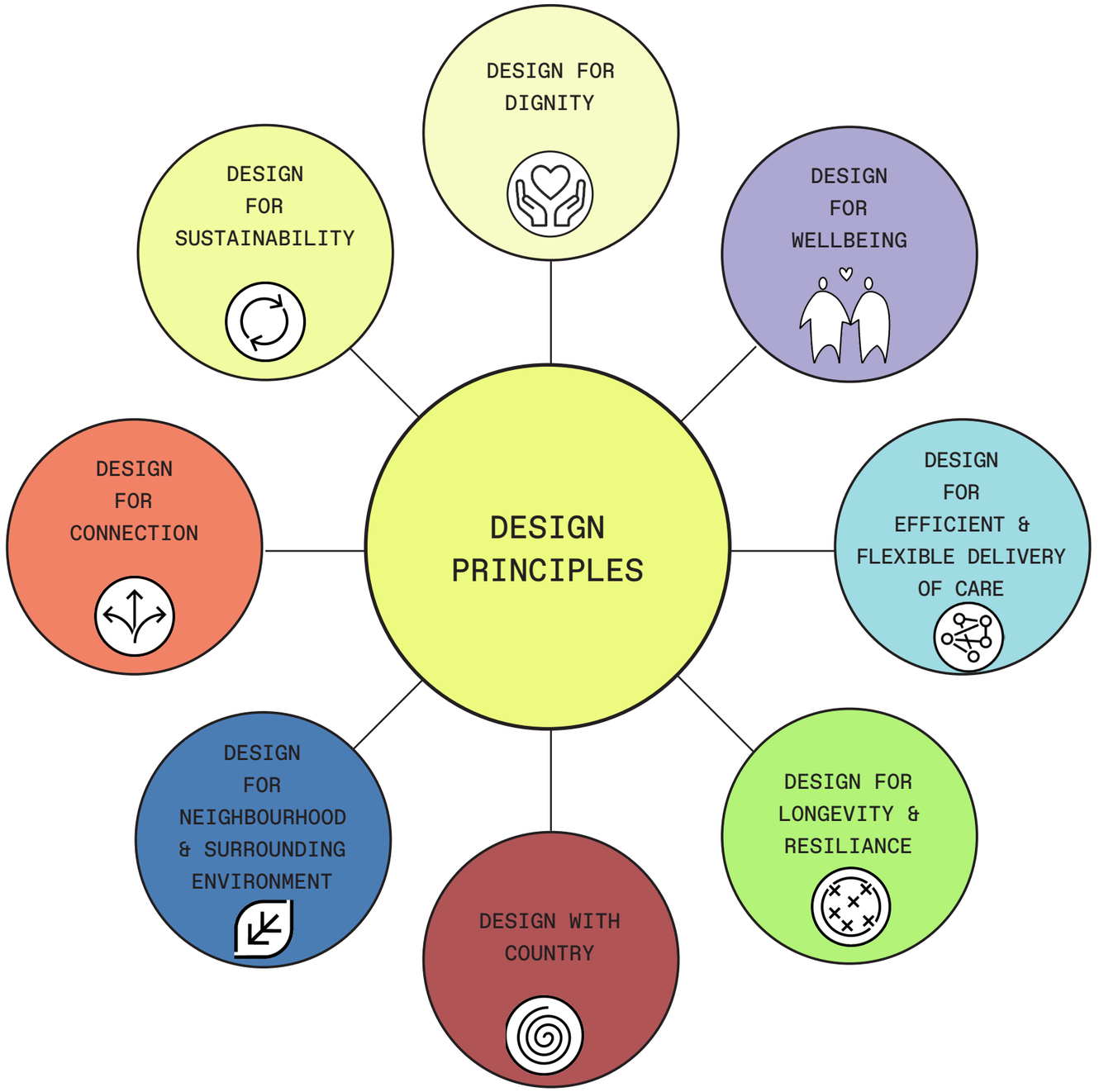
2.1 Design Principles

The Wyong WCEoLP has been designed in accordance with and acknowledging

- Greener Places Design Guide
- Better Placed
- Design Guide for Health
- Connecting with Country
- CPTED Principles

The following key design principles have been developed to respond to these and underpin the design of the World Class End of Life Wyong Palliative Care unit.

- Design for dignity
- Design for wellbeing
- Design of efficient and flexible delivery of care
- Design for longevity and resilience
- Safety and security
- Design with Country
- Design for the neighbourhood and surrounding environment
- Design for connection
- Design for sustainability



DESIGN FOR DIGNITY

Create spaces which enable privacy and patient control of their environment by providing single bedrooms with the opportunity for individual curation

Rooms should have large windows for patient outlook and maximise daylight within the room. Rooms, where possible, should have direct access to outdoor space to enable the patient to be taken by bed or by chair to the balcony area.

Bedrooms should provide space for carer's and families, to allow for cuddle beds, carer beds and fridges. Materiality should be homelike with soft materials.



ROBINA HOSPITAL CUDDLE BED, QLD, BVN

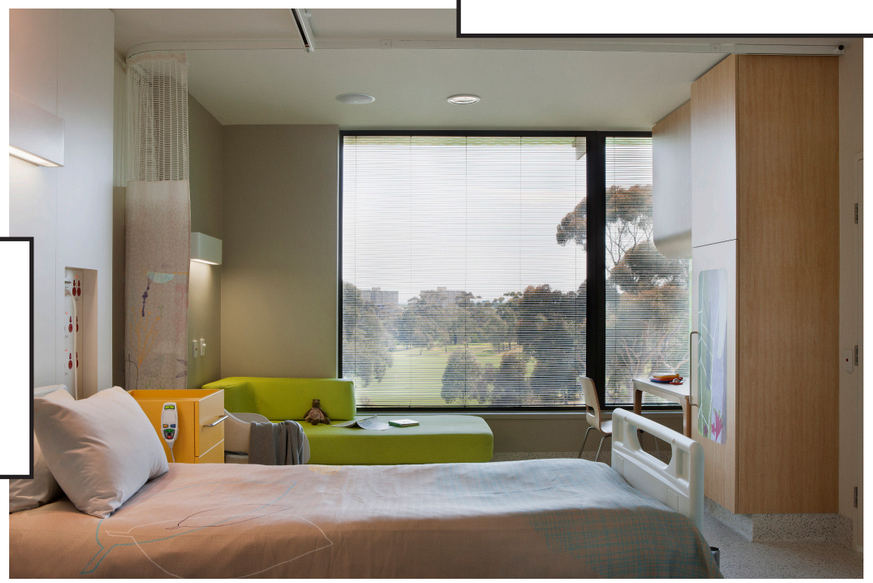


HIGHLAND HOSPICE,INVERNESS, JDDK

→
larger rooms for families with cuddle beds & carer beds

→
homelike spaces

→
large windows to maximise light & provide a view



ROYAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL,MELBOURNE, BLP & BATES SMART



ST PETER'S HOSPICE, BRISTOL, UK, KKE

DESIGN FOR WELLBEING

Provide a calm & soothing environment in support of staff, patients and their families



Enabling direct access to outdoor spaces to be close to nature and outlook to plants and gardens. Providing external sheltered spaces offering views to the horizon beyond for reflection and mindfulness.

Create internal courtyards which provide direct access to outdoor space and maximises daylight into the building.

Create seating nooks which can be used by families for quiet conversations or by clinicians to discuss patient care.

Pet friendly spaces to reduce patient anxiety given pets are family members too.



→
offer glimpses and views of the nature that surrounds them



MAGGIE CENTRE, GLASGOW, OMA

→
are calm, friendly and welcoming places, full of light and warmth

→
provide thoughtful spaces to find privacy as well as places to come together as a group

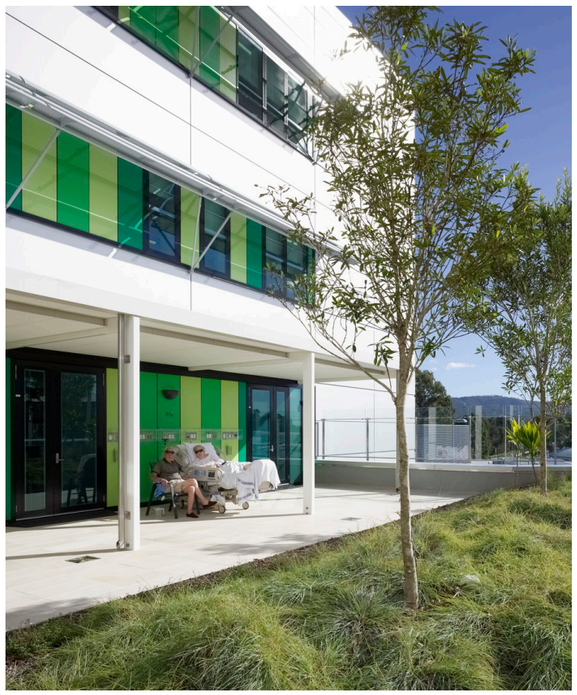




ST PETER'S HOSPICE, BRISTOL, UK, KKE



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DESIGN FOR EFFICIENT & FLEXIBLE DELIVERY OF CARE

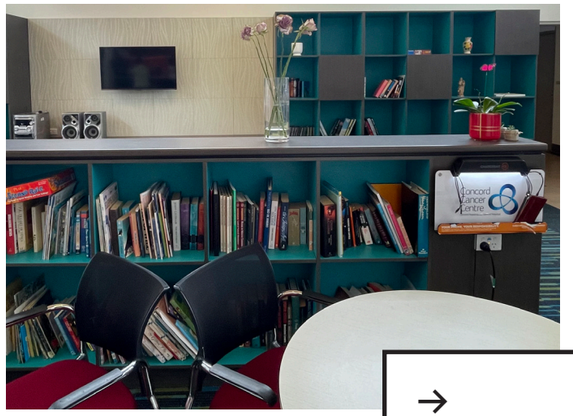
Ensure the planning of the department provides for patient, staff, family and support needs in a well considered design response which maximises efficiency and flexibility in the delivery of patient care

Provide multi-functional spaces for group therapies such as music and art therapy. Areas to read and listen to music and be with families. Spaces for massage and pampering. Create spaces which are the best they can be and which optimise quality of life.

A variety of family spaces which need to provide seating for all ages, allowing children to play whilst adults can have quiet conversations. Spaces with soft couches and easy chairs with access to a beverage bay and kitchen facilities.







FAMILY LOUNGE, DINING, CONCORD





→
flexible use of spaces

↓
memory making







→
spaces where people can come together



FAMILY LOUNGE, GOSFORD

DESIGN FOR LONGEVITY & RESILIANCE

Ensure the design considers longer term use and potential future changes to models of care

Select soft durable materials like timberlook vinyls and carpet which are warm and homelike. Create spaces which allow daylight into the room or sounds of nature for reflection and mindfulness.



→
soft palette - reflection and mindfulness



ST PETER'S HOSPICE, BRISTOL, UK, KKE







EXISTING TRESILLIAN BUILDING



FEASIBILITY STUDY NEW PALLIATIVE CARE, NEPEAN, BVN



→
hard-wearing materials- durable and warm

DESIGN WITH COUNTRY

Engage with local Indigenous community to understand the local history of the site and to enable culturally appropriate spaces be provided for patients and family

Provide spaces within the palliative and supportive care unit for large indigenous groups to gather. These outdoor spaces connect to surrounding green space, where a ground level is available or alternatively an outdoor balcony space on a rooftop setting. The outdoor space supports cultural rituals and cermonies and where required enable smoking ceremonies in bedrooms.

Maximise opportunities to connect to landscape and outlook providing connection and shelter.



→
story telling





FIREPIT



→
ability for smoking ceremonies in bedrooms

→
external meeting spaces



QUEENSLAND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, CONRAD GARGETT LYONS

→
ability for large groups to gather



CONNECTION



SHELTER



LANDMARK



LOOKOUT

DESIGN FOR THE NEIGHBOURHOOD & SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT

Consider how the design of the facility will provide the opportunity to contribute to public spaces in order to strengthen the quality of the built environment

Maximise connection to the surrounding environment by connecting to earth or sky. At ground level consider outlook and space beyond and ability for the communal areas to connect to the landscape. At a rooftop setting maximise views by using glazed balustrading for outlook to the horizon and landscape.

Consider room orientation and ability for sunlight to enter the room for warmth whilst providing solar shading to reduce solar gains.



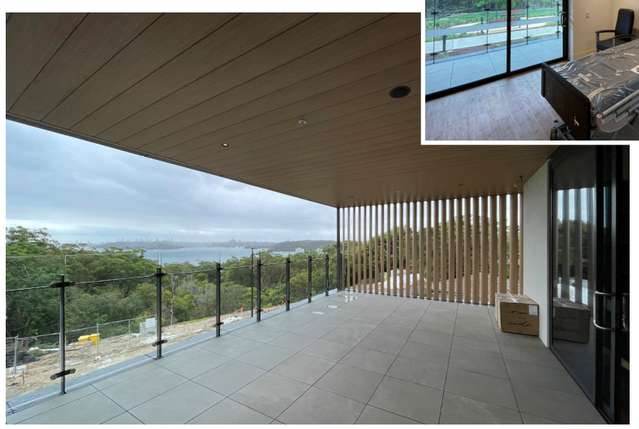
PALLIATIVE CARE BALCONY, GOSFORD

→
opportunity for outlook



ROOFTOP LOCATION, WESTMEAD





ADOLESCENT & YOUNG ADULT HOSPICE BALCONY & BEDROOM, MANLY, NSW

→
how building sits within the landscape



EXTERNAL GROUND LEVEL, WYONG

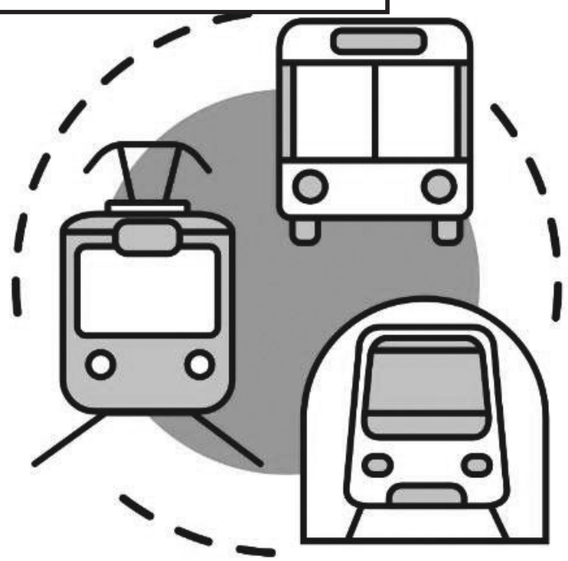
DESIGN FOR CONNECTION

Consider how the location of the facility can provide access to meet external public transport connections and internal department proximities

Provide parking local to the unit for ease of access to families, carers and visitors. Consider localised parking for patient transport vehicle.

Review connectivity back to main hospital setting and connections to key departments such as medical imaging, mortuary and emergency department.

→
ease of access to public transport



HOW WE MAKE PUBLIC TRANSPORT MORE ACCESSIBLE FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, EUROPEAN DISABILITY FORUM

→
ability to connect into existing lift cores for discreet, private access



CENTRAL ACUTE SERVICES BUILDING, WESTMEAD,NSW

↓
good access to the rest of the hospital campus



SHUTTLE BUS BETWEEN WELLINGTON AND KENEPURU HOSPITALS, NZ

→
localised parking



HEALTHCARE CENTRE, HILLEROD, DENMARK, NORD ARCHITECTS

DESIGN FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Consider opportunities for inclusion of sustainability initiatives, maximising green spaces, daylight and outlook opportunities

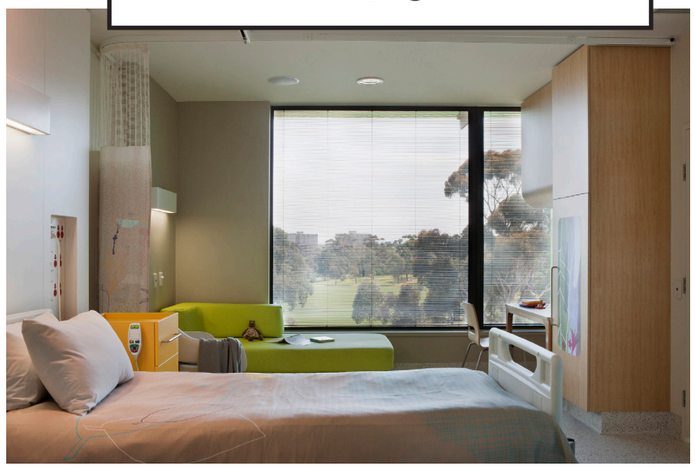
Allow daylight to access the floorplate by maximising areas of glazing to reduce the need for lighting. Consider thermally broken frames to eliminate cold bridging. Utilise internal couryards for daylight access and to provide connection to outside which assists in orientation and wayfinding.

Implement passive house design principles to ensure the building envelope provides a sealed insulated buffer to outside keeping the inside warm in winter and cool in summer. Provide solar shading, horizontal to north facing facades and vertical shading to east and west facades to minimise solar gains.

Single storey buildings and palliative and supportive care units on rooftops have opportunity for rainwater collection and solar panels.



↓
maximise daylight access



ROYAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL,MELBOURNE, BLP & BATES SMART

→
green internal courtyards



ROBINA HOSPITAL EXPANSION, QLD, BVN

↑
sustainable design practices

→
rainwater harvesting



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3. Site Context

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3.1 LOCATION

LOCATION

Wyong Hospital is located 2.5km north east of North Wyong, 6km north east of Wyong town centre and 23kms north east of Gosford. The site is bounded by the Pacific Highway to the west, Louisiana Road to the east, residential dwellings to the north, and an aged care facility and Kanwal medical village to the south. A ring road (Henry Moore Drive) provides access to hospital buildings and multiple car parks within the site.

Public Transport:
Warnervale station is located approximately 3km north west of the site. Several bus routes service the site, stopping at a bus bays directly across from the main entrance of the hospital.

Health Context:
Wyong hospital serves the increasing community of northern Central Coast. The hospital provides a range of secondary and tertiary services including medical, surgical and procedural services in the form of a new Emergency Department; Paediatric Assessment Unit; Medical Unit; Intensive Care Unit; and increased surgical services across the Central Coast Local Health District (CCLHD).



3. Site Context

3.2 EXISTING HOSPITAL

The hospital site contains several interconnected main buildings known as Blocks A, B, C, D, E and F, along with small associated buildings scattered throughout. The main hospital building and main entrance is Block A, the emergency department and emergency drop off is the newly constructed Block H, the cancer care centre is Block C, the mental health facility is Block F with the helipad located just to the east of Block F. Block D and E consist of asset and health services situated on the north eastern edge of the hospital campus. Department locations are shown below right.

The selected site for the new World Class End of Life Program Wyong Palliative Care is Building C located south of the hydrotherapy pool and west of the education centre. Building C was selected given the opportunities to meet project Design Principles

- Building C is a single storey brick structure with a residential feel
- Building C met the briefed area for a 12 bed Palliative Care unit
- Building C access to mortuary is west, via the main east west hospital corridor with lift access from level 3 to level 1
- Building C has an existing courtyard area enclosed by 3 sides of the building footprint to offer direct access from palliative care bedrooms and communal spaces to external courtyards for outlook and amenity
- The site offers good opportunities for local parking away from the more acute areas of the site.



EXISTING BUILDING FABRIC OF PREFERRED SITE LOCATION - BUILDING C





- INDICATIVE SITE BOUNDARY
- (OP) OUTPATIENTS
- (MH) MENTAL HEALTH
- (DU) DETOXIFICATION UNIT
- (WR) WY REHAB
- (M3) WY M3
- (ED) EMERGENCY
- (H) HELIPAD
- (HP) MWEU, HYDROTHERAPY POOL
- (AP) APAC
- (AS) ASSET SERVICES
- (EC) EDUCATION CENTRE & LIBRARY
- (KP) KIDS PHYSIO & OCC THERAPY
- (ME) MENTAL HEALTH EXECUTIVE
- (PO) PODIATRY
- (HY) HYDROTHERAPY
- (PA) PAEDIATRIC ASSESSMENT UNIT
- (GR) GERIATRIC REHAB WARD
- (CD) CANCER DAY UNIT
- (HS) HEALTH SERVICES
- (IM) IMAGING
- SELECTED WCEOLP LOCATION BUILDING C

3.3 SITE ZONING

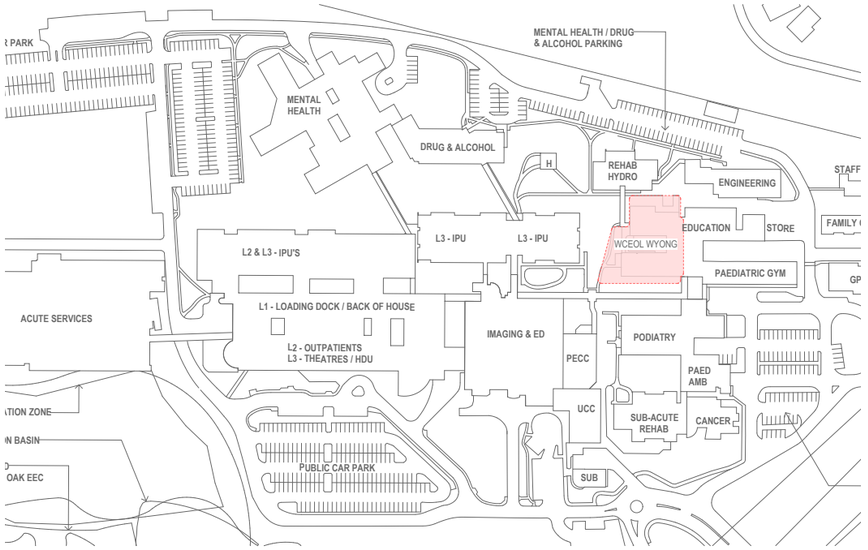
The map insert from NSW Planning Portal Spatial Viewer site, confirms the zoning of the site.

The preferred site for the Wyong Palliative Care Unit is embedded in the Wyong Hospital campus towards the northeast end of the site. The existing building is connected to surrounding services via a walkway, however, stands separately with good access to outdoor space and outlook.

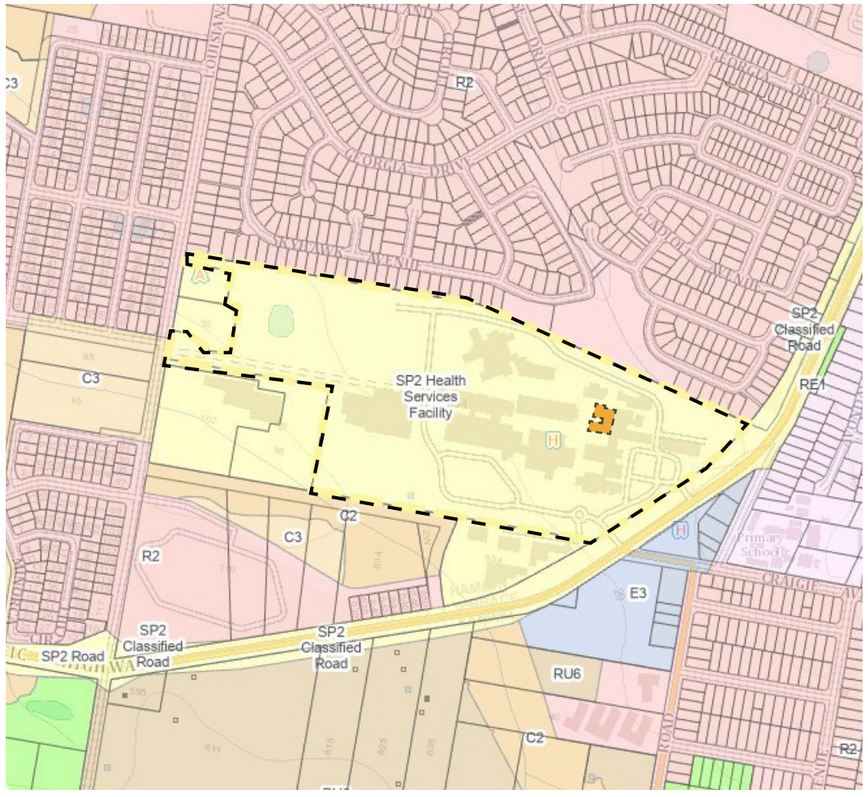
CCLHD services based in adjacent buildings include: the Carer Retreat and Cultural Lounge (to be delivered as part of Stage 3), education centre and library, cancer centre, hydrotherapy, maintenance, and other inpatient units. The University of Newcastle podiatry clinic is also close by.

The hospital's planning context is generally one with few significant controls, impediments, and risks. From a Strategic Planning standpoint, the continued development of the hospital fosters local and regional employment opportunities whilst enhancing the provision of health services, including the growing cluster of ancillary and associated health facilities, medical centres and specialists near the hospital as planned for by both the State Government and Central Coast Council.

The hospital is not subject to any planning controls (height, FSR, heritage) to hamper or impact growth of the campus. Environmental constraints are few, noting only peripheral flooding, bushfire, and biodiversity impacts occur which are generally remote from the established (and eastern) parts of the hospital, including where the subject works are proposed.



WYONG HOSPITAL AERIAL VIEW



WYONG HOSPITAL ZONAL MAP

C2 - ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION; C2, ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

C3 - ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

E3 - PRODUCTIVITY SUPPORT

R1 - GENERAL RESIDENTIAL

R2 - LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

RE1 - PUBLIC RECREATION

RU6 - TRANSITION

SP2 - INFRASTRUCTURE

SELECTED WCEOLP LOCATION BUILDING C

3.4 SITE ANALYSIS

SITE ACCESS AND VEHICULAR CIRCULATION:

Main public access to Wyong hospital is from the south east off Pacific Highway, with drop off at Main Entry Block A and Emergency drop off at the new Acute Services Building, Building H. Wyong hospital has good access to public bus transport, one stop inside the campus and the other on Pacific Highway.

The main vehicular access to the site is via the Pacific Highway which leads onto Henry Moore Drive the internal ring road which services the on-site car parks and hospital. Ambulance vehicles access via the west from Louisiana Road to the new Emergency department, and from Pacific Highway east of the campus.

Logistics mainly access via Henry Moore Drive to loading dock on Block A and the old loading dock behind building C.

TOPOGRAPHY AND LEVELS:

The site generally slopes from the north to the south resulting in an approximate fall of 20m ending in the existing creek on the southern boundary.

SOLAR ACCESS:

Given low level buildings east of the campus there is good opportunity for solar access on the west of the site.

WIND:

The site receives easterly and southerly winds in summer and westerlies in the winter.

- INDICATIVE SITE BOUNDARY
- SITE FALL (HIGH TO LOW)
- PUBLIC SITE ENTRY
- STAFF SITE ENTRY
- MAIN ENTRY
- EMERGENCY ENTRY
- LOGISTICS
- AMBULANCE
- PUBLIC PARKING
- STAFF PARKING
- BUS STOP
- EXISTING BUILDINGS
- HELIPAD
- SUN PATH
- WIND DIRECTION
- SELECTED WCEOLP LOCATION BUILDING C



WYONG HOSPITAL SITE ACCESS



WYONG HOSPITAL SITE ANALYSIS

3.5 SITE SETTING

Building C has opportunities for localised parking to the north within short walking distance and discrete ambulance access for body movement at the entry.

It has good access for logistics in close vicinity and the hydrotherapy pool is located at the north.

The main hospital will be accessed via the main east west corridor at the south with public entry at existing Education Centre entry and potential for new public access from the north.

The selected site provides:-

- Localised access to parking to the north
- Discreet ambulance access for body movement
- Access from the main hospital via east west corridor
- Public access from existing education centre entry
- Potential public access from north.

The site is close to the existing helipad. This proximity may cause noise, down draft and aviation fuel smells. The new ASB was designed with a future helipad above the upper plantroom with direct hot lift access to the hospital. This helipad may be relocated to the ASB in future should funding become available.

PUBLIC ACCESS

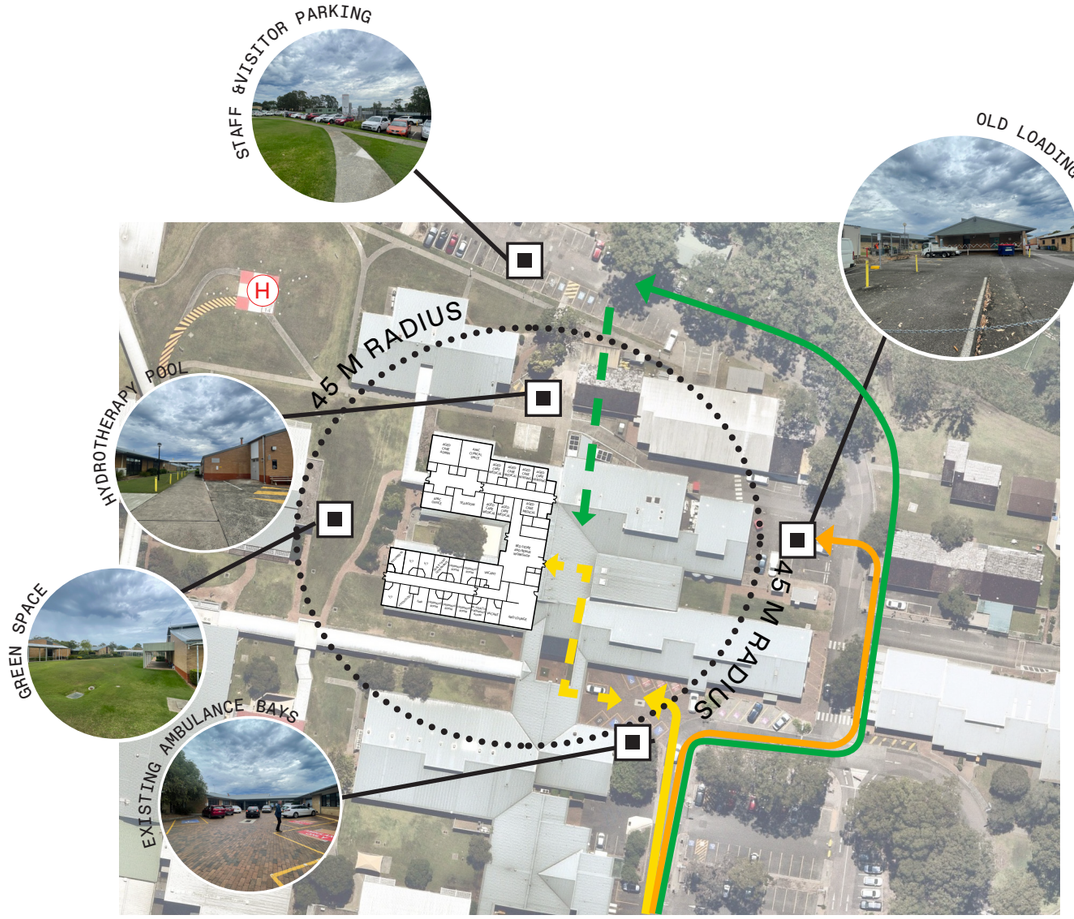
AMBULANCE ACCESS

LOGISTICS

POTENTIAL PUBLIC ACCESS

POTENTIAL AMBULANCE ACCESS

H EXISTING HELIPAD LOCATION



WYONG BUILDING C EXTERNAL CONNECTIONS

PUBLIC ACCESS

STAFF ACCESS

POTENTIAL PUBLIC ACCESS



WYONG BUILDING C INTERNAL CONNECTIONS

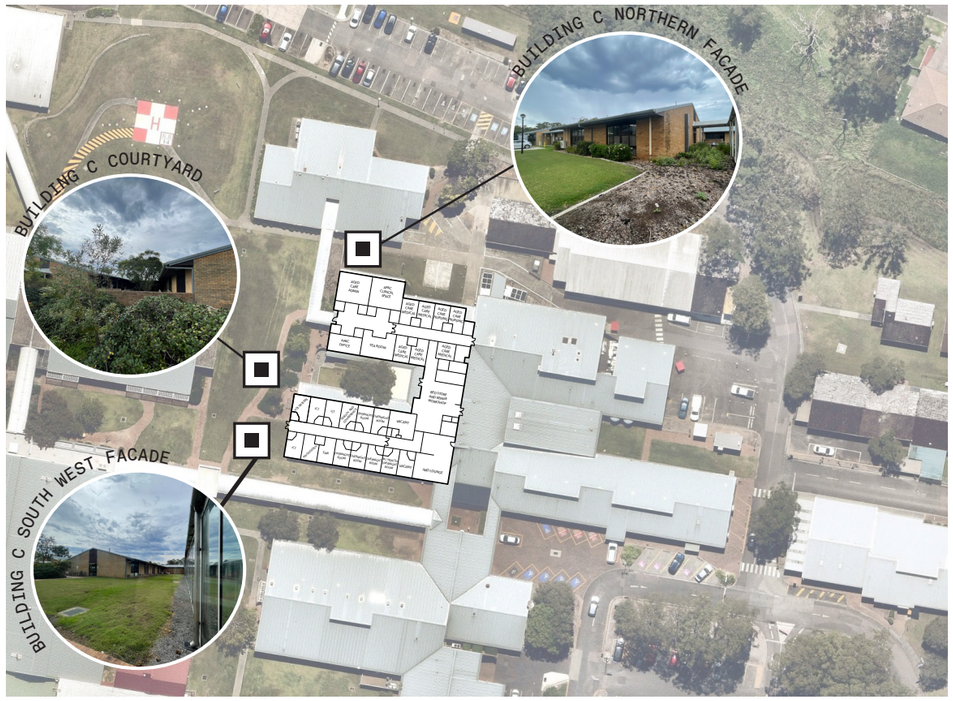
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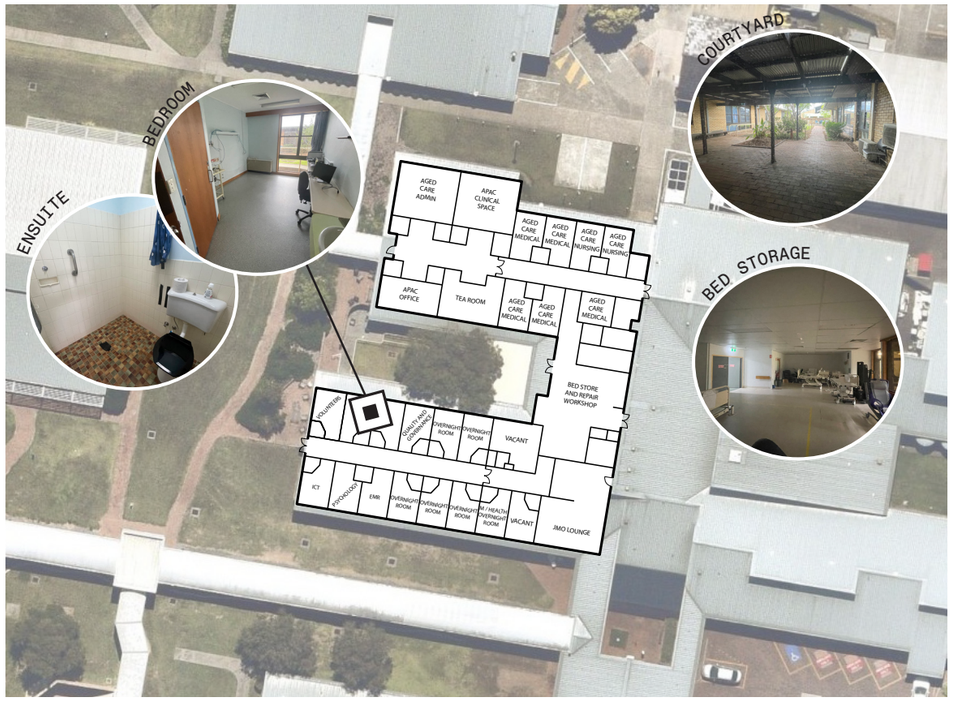
The selected concept site, sits within an existing single storey brick structure known as 'Building C'. The building has traditional brick exterior with metal roof which was replaced c2011.

There are opportunities for outlook and natural light to penetrate the building footprint which is U shaped configuration. The ground floor setting provides opportunity to direct external access to the existing central courtyard.

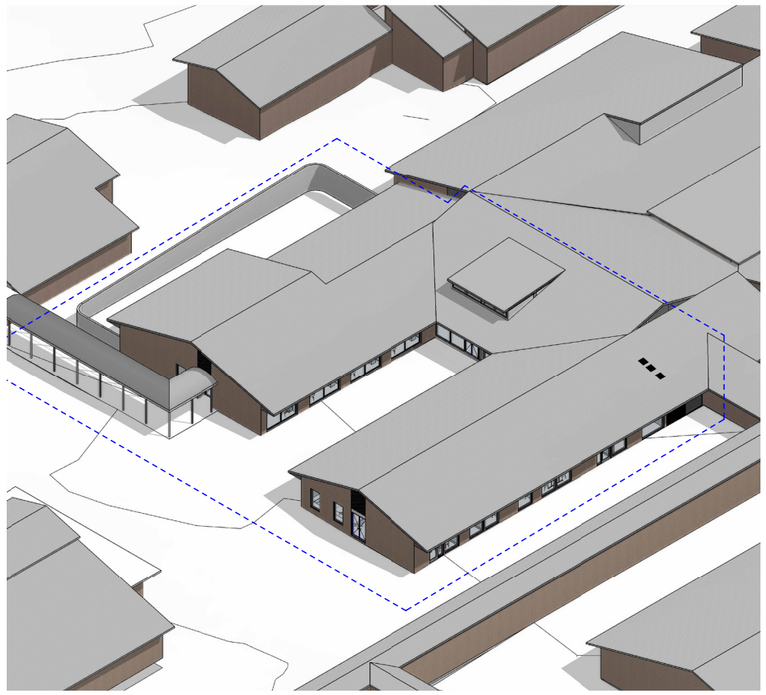
The single storey nature of the existing Building C together with the location on the eastern portion of the site, gives the opportunity for a residential setting suitable for World class Palliative Care on the Wyong campus.



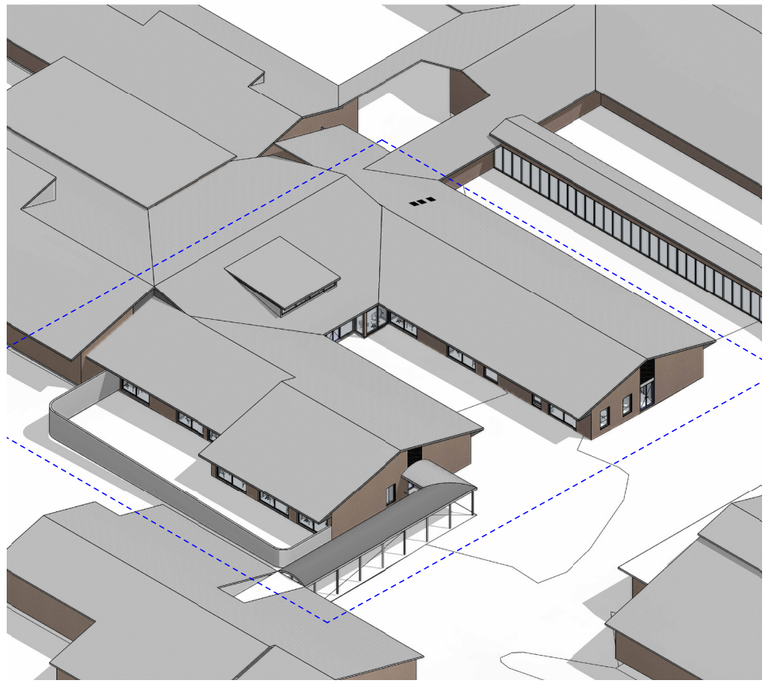
EXISTING BUILDING FABRIC



EXISTING BUILDING



AXO - NORTH WEST



AXO - SOUTH WEST

3.6 SITE SETTING

EXISTING BUILDING FUNCTION AND RELOCATION REQUIREMENTS

The single-story layout of existing Building C, coupled with its position on the eastern section of the site, presents an ideal opportunity to create a residential setting conducive to world-class palliative care at the Wyong campus.

Existing accommodation within Building C will need to be relocated prior to commencement of the works. The plan on the right shows the indicative spaces that require to be relocated.

Relocation of 2 car parks north will be required to allow for the outdoor space to northern bedrooms (shown blue).

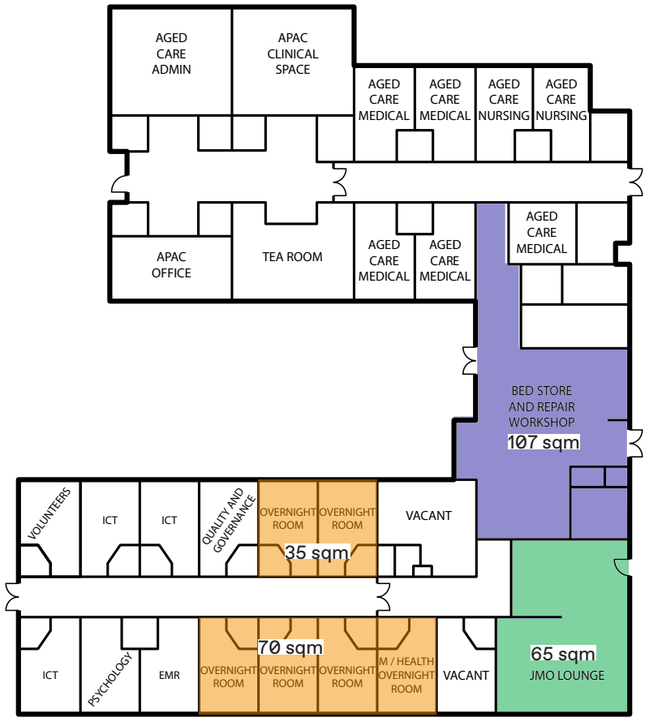
Existing chillers and pump locations are close by and surrounded by a secure enclosure (shown orange). Attenuation is required to this plant to ensure background noise levels are suitable for palliative care.



BIRDS EYE VIEW OF THE SITE, EXISTING BUILDING C



EXISTING BUILDING FABRIC ON SITE



EXISTING BUILDING C

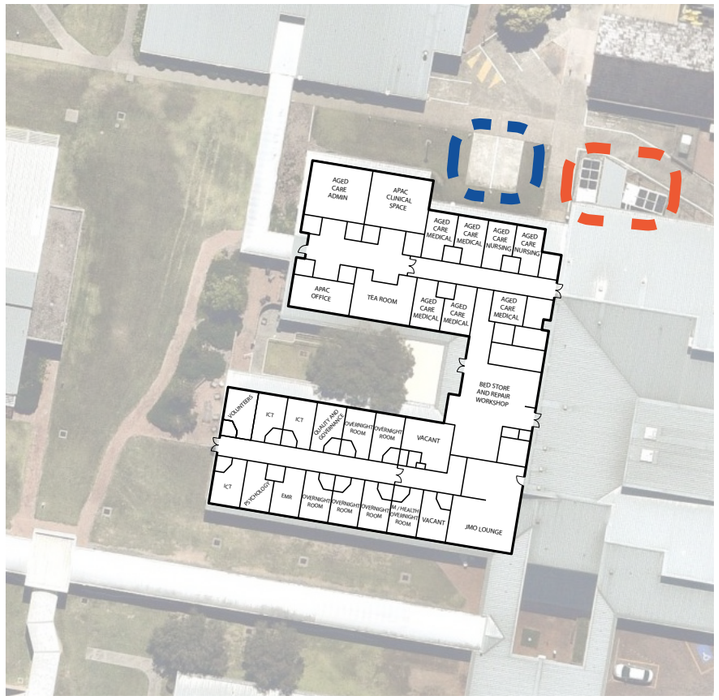
BED STORAGE	107 sqm
OVERNIGHT BEDROOMS	105 sqm
JMO LOUNGE	65 sqm

EXISTING CAR PARKS

EXISTING CHILLERS AND PUMPS



INDICATIVE LOCATION OF IMPACTED CAR PARKS AND CHILLER/PUMPS



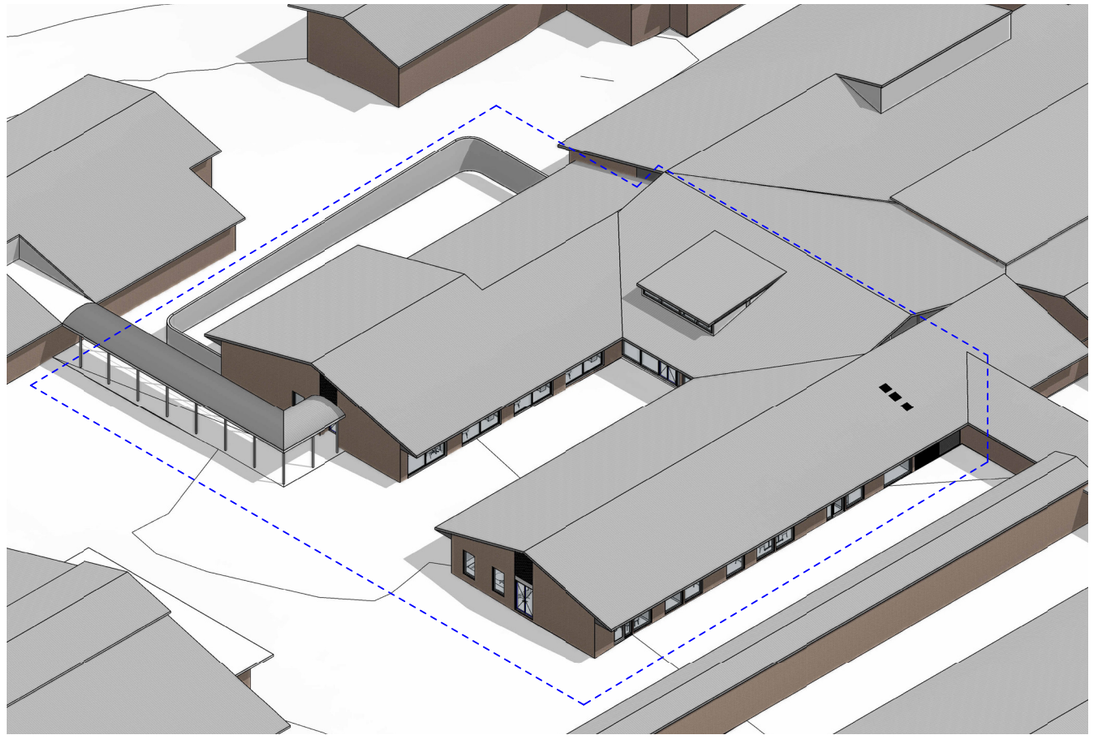
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4.1 BUILDING ENVELOPE

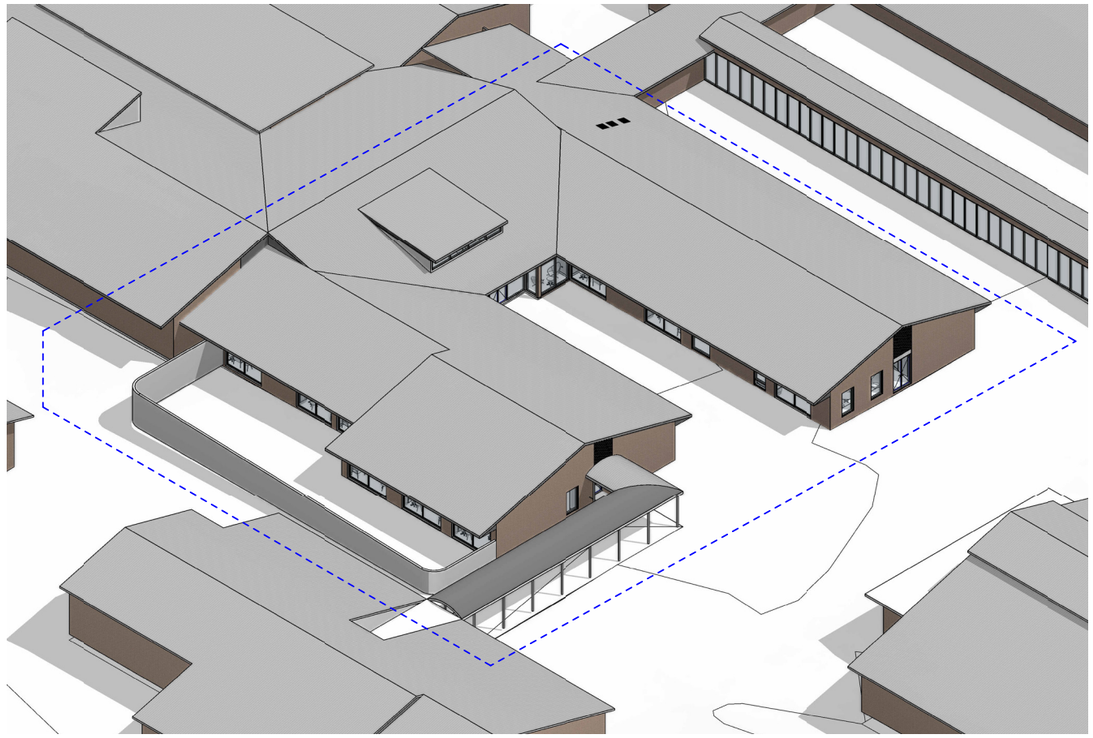
The existing facade has been updated to suit the internal clinical planning of the department.

Facade modifications include

- Large windows and sliding doors to the bedrooms to enable patients to access the outside space via bed or wheelchair
- Large windows and sliding door from the lounge / dining
- Additional windows to the west facade for daylight ingress to the north patient care wing and the south communal family lounge/dining
- Proposed modifications to the existing roof include the addition of a dormer-style rooflight, aimed at creating a bright and inviting entry for patients, visitors, carers, and staff, fostering a sense of calm and warmth.
- Existing window openings retained where possible to suit clinical planning
- Inclusion of an acoustic screen to the north to reduce the background noise of the existing chillers and pumps adjacent



AXO - NORTH WEST



AXO - SOUTH WEST

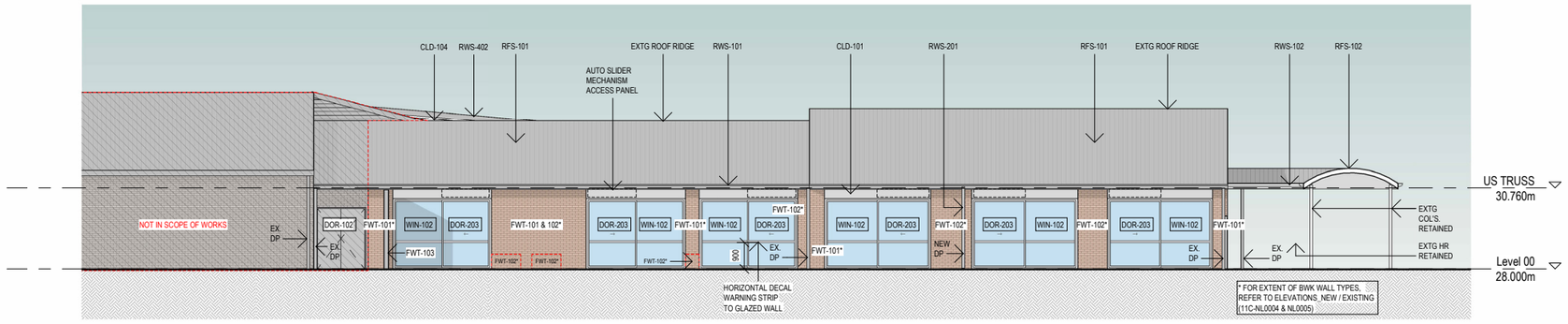
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FACADE MATERIALS AND COLOURS

The existing base materials will be retained. Brickwork will match the blond brick of Building C and the new double glazed windows and sliding doors will use a similar bronze anodised aluminium frame similar to the existing windows on site.



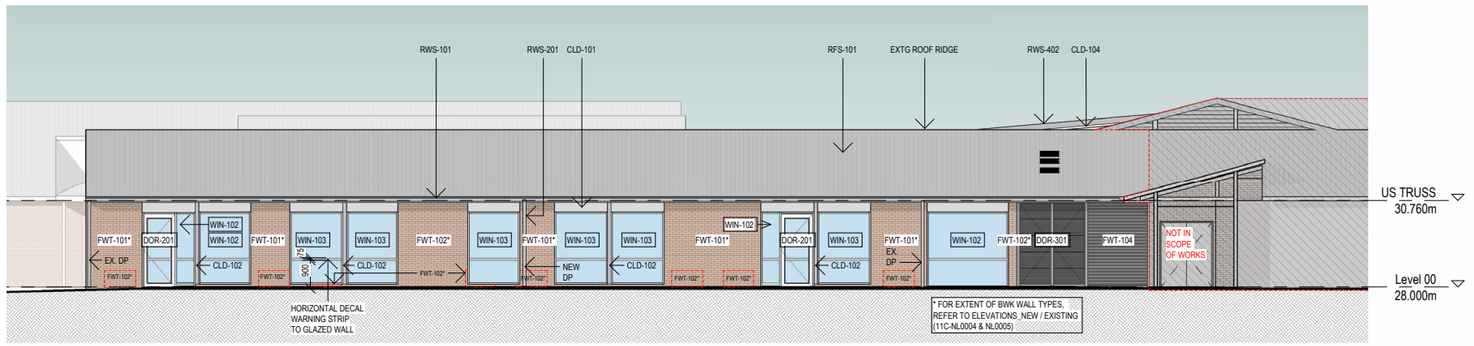
PROPOSED MATERIALS - BRONZE ANODISED ALUMINIUM FRAMES AND BLOND BRICKWORK TO MATCH EXISTING



NORTH ELEVATION



EXISTING SOUTH ELEVATION



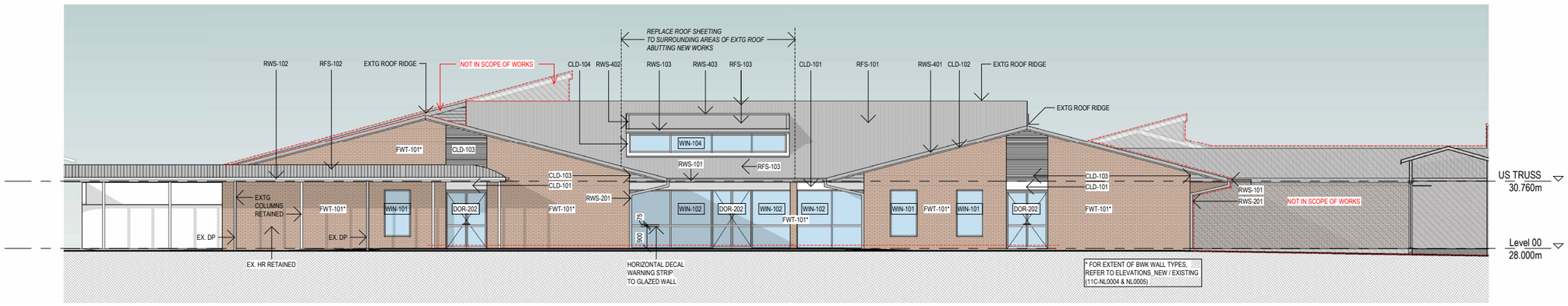
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4. Architectural design

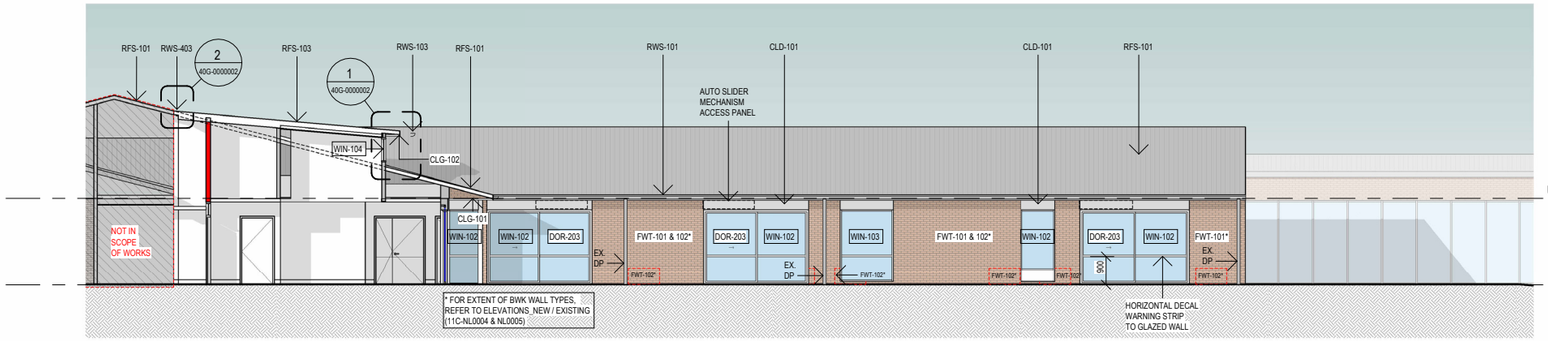
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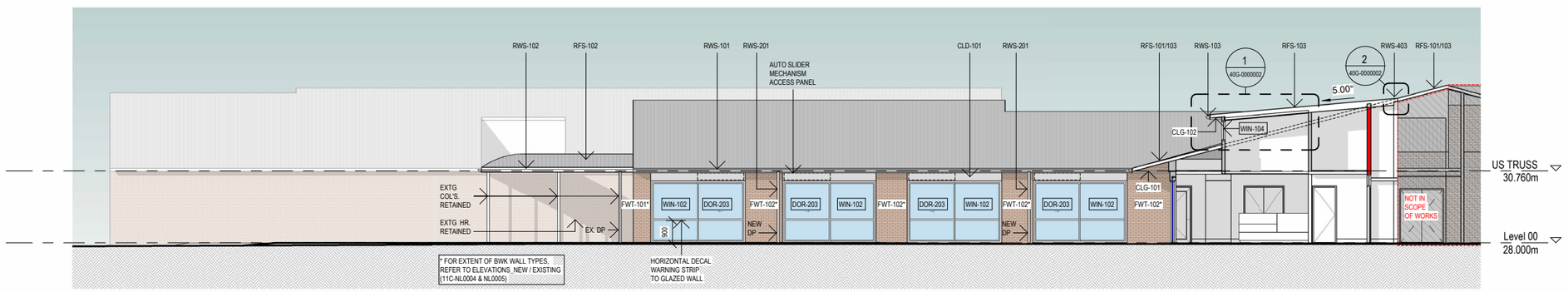
The proposed changes to the current roof involve installing a dormer-style rooflight, intended to enhance the entry experience for patients, visitors, carers, and staff by introducing a bright and welcoming atmosphere, promoting feelings of tranquility and comfort



WEST ELEVATION



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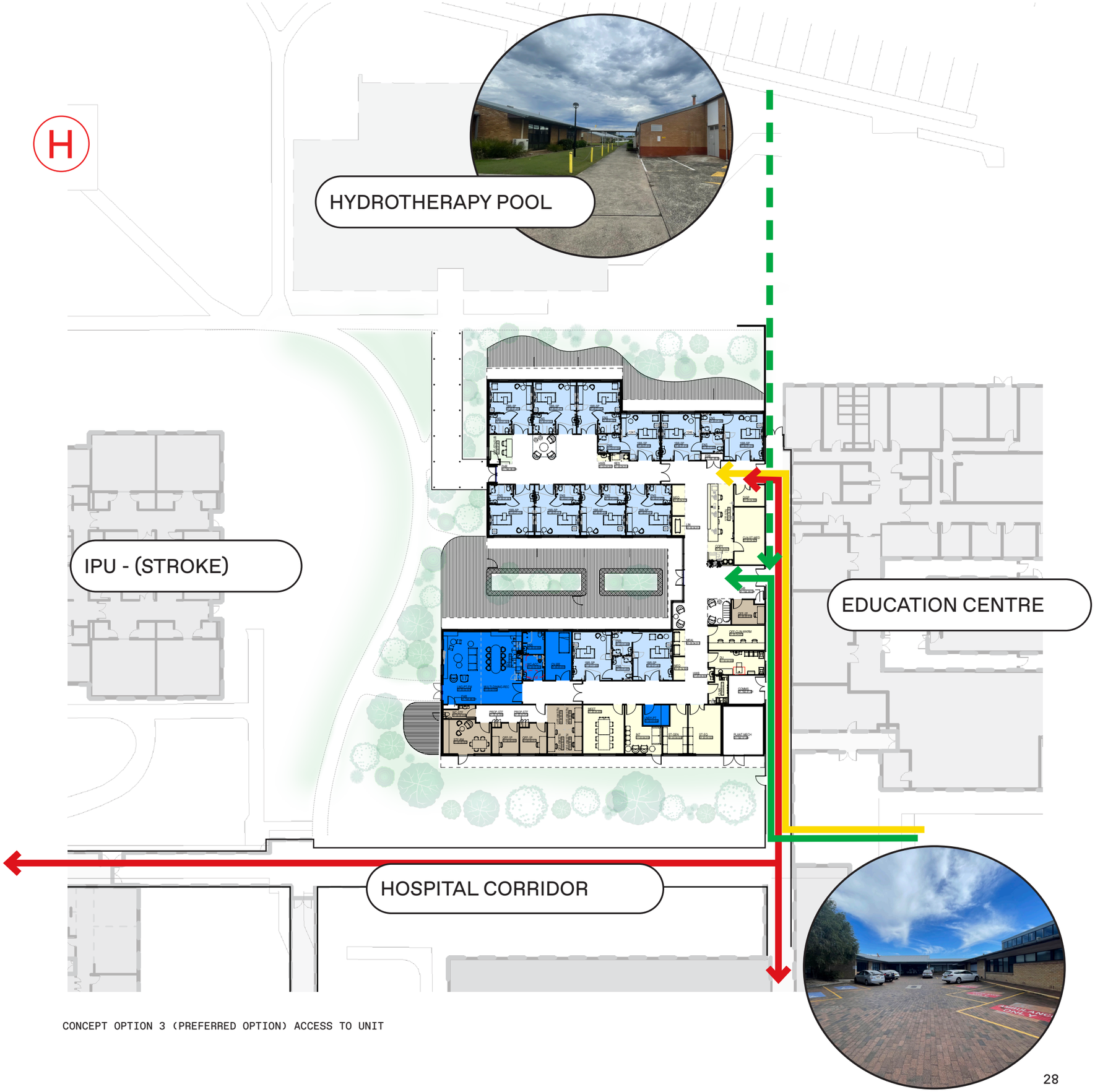
4.2 CIRCULATION

The preferred design allows for access via the main entry of building C for public with potential direct access from the north car park.

Access to the main hospital is via the east west corridor south of the building to allow for inpatient and staff flow.

Ambulance access is from the ambulance car park right at the building C entry to the north corridor of the design footprint

- PUBLIC ACCESS
- STAFF ACCESS
- AMBULANCE ACCESS
- POTENTIAL PUBLIC ACCESS



CONCEPT OPTION 3 (PREFERRED OPTION) ACCESS TO UNIT

4.3 SPATIAL PLANNING

Whilst the building location and envelope provided optimum opportunity for a Palliative Care unit setting, the existing internal layout with undersized bedrooms and narrow corridors needed to be refurbished to provide larger bedrooms and corridors wide enough for bed movements.

The internal shell has been reconfigured. The 12 bedrooms have been arranged in a group of 10 more acute beds with 2 less acute bedrooms located in the southern wing. Clinical support areas have been centrally located with the Staff Station located at the entry with oversight of the northern bedrooms. Communal lounge/recreation and dining for patients, families and carers is located in the southern wing with direct access to the central courtyard.

Staff office accommodation is provided away from the key clinical areas to the south with access to a private staff courtyard.



- SINGLE BEDROOMS
- SUPPORT SPACES
- STAFF AREAS
- CORRIDORS
- LOUNGE/ RECREATION / DINING
- COURTYARD/GREEN SPACES
- DECKING

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

INTERIOR DESIGN PRINCIPLES

The interior design principles below provide the framework to the interior design decisions at every level. To create the world class standard, the spaces had to evoke a sense of comfort and familiarity for the patients, their families and friends.

A strong connection to nature provides a sense of serenity through warmth of daylight, and being able to look outside to surroundings provides a sense of calm.

Diversity of spaces enables the space to be adapted to suit different activities. The spaces feel familiar like our home settings to further elevate the sense of comfort.

The welcoming feeling of our homes and our ability to personalise it with our memories creates a sense of ownership and identity which we want the familiar spaces to evoke.

Connection to nature



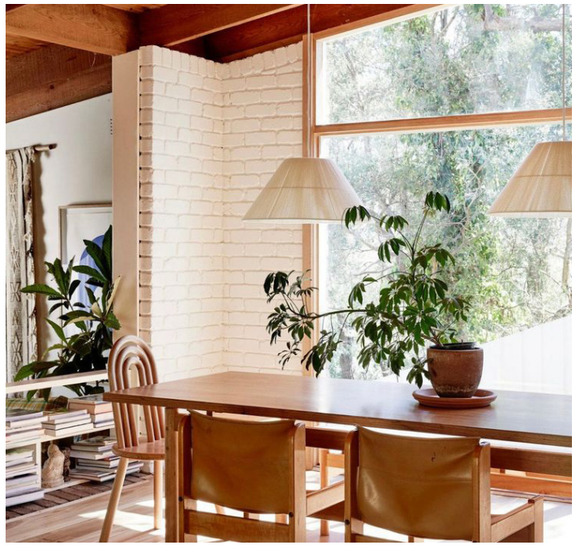
SERENITY
CALM
SANCTUARY
MATERIALITY

Diversity of spaces



DIGNITY
CHOICE
TOGETHERNESS VS PRIVACY
COMFORT

Homeliness



WARM WELCOME
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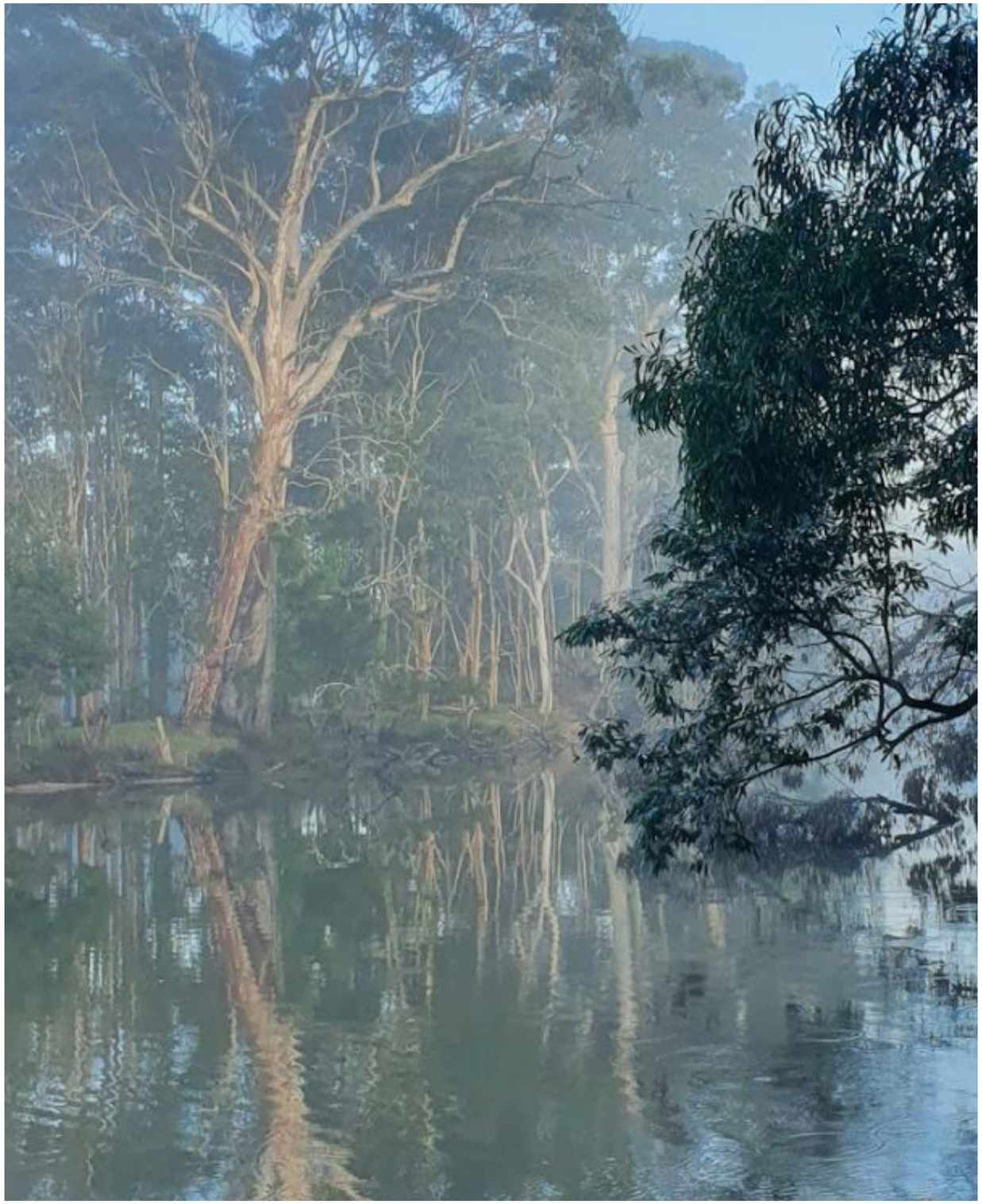


IDENTITY
MEMORY
MEET INDIVIDUAL REQUIRMENTS

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

INTERIOR DESIGN CONCEPT INSPIRATION

The interior design concept draws inspiration from nature as it is familiar to the local residents and physical context. Taking inspiration from the image of Wyong River on a misty morning, the concept draws on the soft hues and tones of the natural textures. The textures and layers evoke a sense of depth and is very tactile The early morning fog softens the density of the trees and elevates the smoothness of the water reflection.



* Wyong river on a misty morning

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

ENTRY & STAFF ZONE

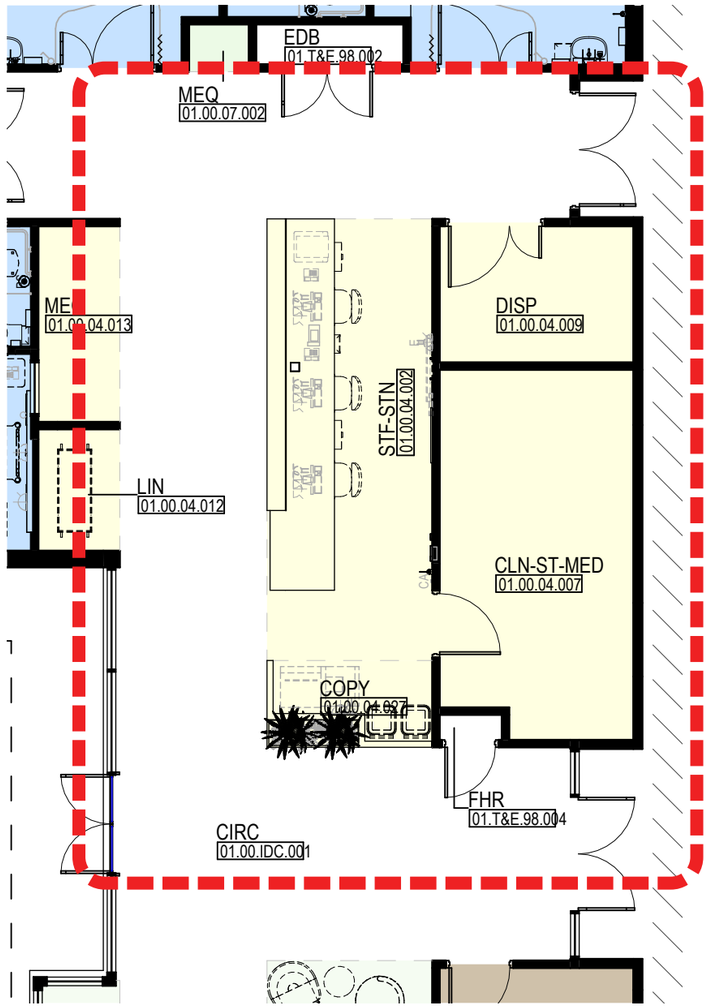
The entry and staff zone is an untraditional take on a staff station design and draws inspiration from residential and hotel concierge settings.

The use of grouts with minimal grout lines creates a sense of texture and plays with the scale of the desk.

The warm timber and cork tones create a sense of a hug and embrace at the entrance to the unit.

The large overhead void has existing trusses running along it. The original intent was to retain the trusses, but this was rejected by CCLHD Environmental team as they were not easy to clean.





4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

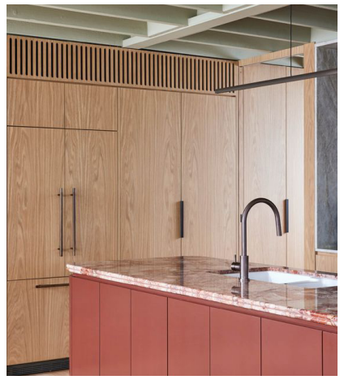
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BVN are further investigating the use of cork wall panels along the back wall of the staff station for its tactile qualities and warm. This product can be sealed for use in a palliative care setting.



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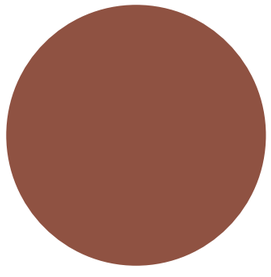




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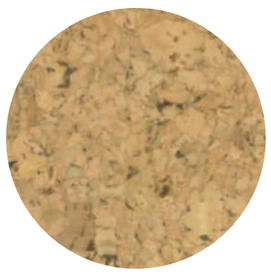
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4 LAMINATE

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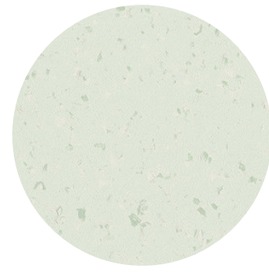
'AUCHEN FLOWER' WITH MATCHING ABS EDGING BY NAVURBAN

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6 TILES WITH MINIMAL GROUT LINES

'CHIFU' WA-6179 BY ARTEDOMUS



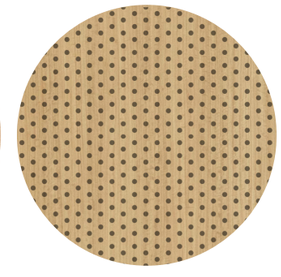
7 VINYL SHEET FLOOR

PALETTONE 'WOODLAND AIR' BY POLYFLOR



8 VINYL SHEET FLOOR

PALETTONE 'SAHARA STORM' BY POLYFLOR



9 ACOUSTIC PERFORATED TIMBER-LOOK LAMINATE PANELS

'AUCHEN FLOWER' BY NAVURBAN

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

BEDROOMS PRECEDENTS

There are many precedents for warm and homely hospital/aged care bedroom settings. A few additions create this sense of a home

- dimmable, separately switched lights, warmer colour lights
- open display shelves and benches for patients' memories
- carpet in rooms
- curtains
- comfortable furniture

The design of the bedroom should be designed to cater for all ages and abilities.

→
Curtains in rooms

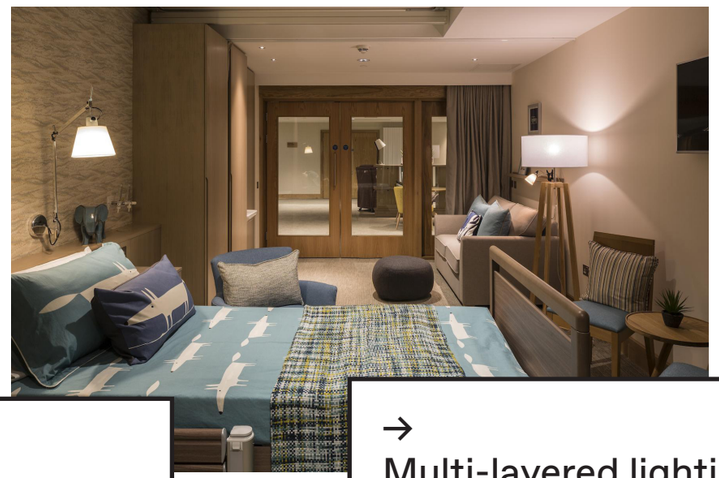


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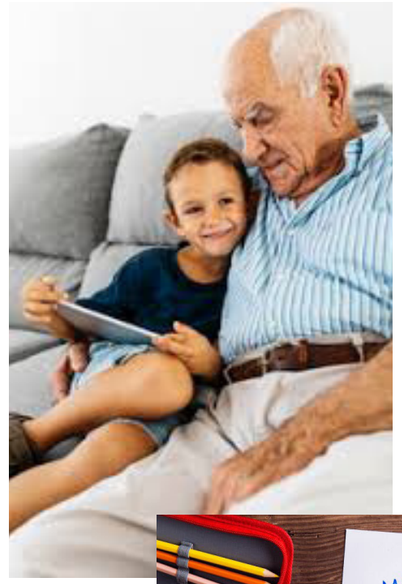
CONCORD PALLIATIVE CARE

→
Open shelving, wallpaper



→
Carpets in rooms

→
Multi-layered lighting







→
Activities & behaviours

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

The zoning diagrams below illustrate how the space is configured to ensure clear separation between carer and staff space which enables the users to use the space without feeling like they are in the way of others. The spaces are all centred around the patient to ensure maximum comfort within the bedrooms.

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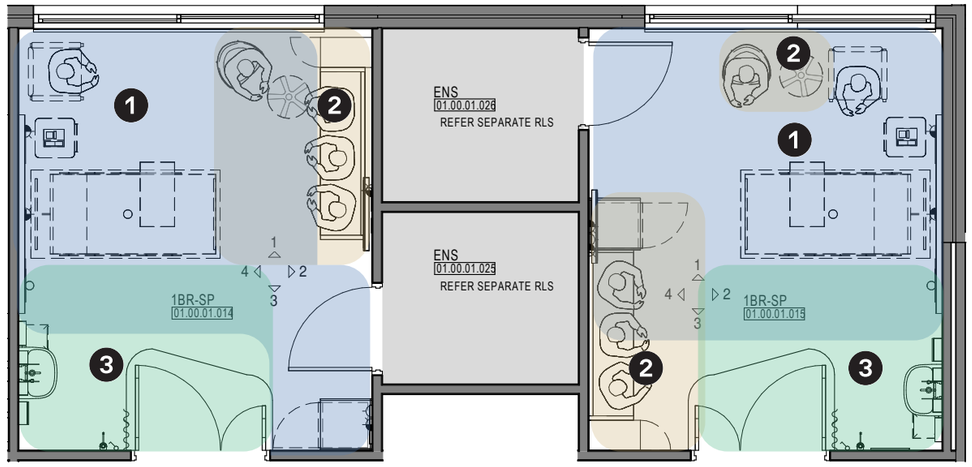
- SPACE FOR PATIENT TO GET IN AND OUT OF BED
- PATIENT CHAIR FOR UPRIGHT RESTING
- SECURING PERSONAL BELONGINGS
- DIMMABLE LIGHTS
- SPACE FOR COFFEE TABLE AND CHAIRS

2 CARER SPACE

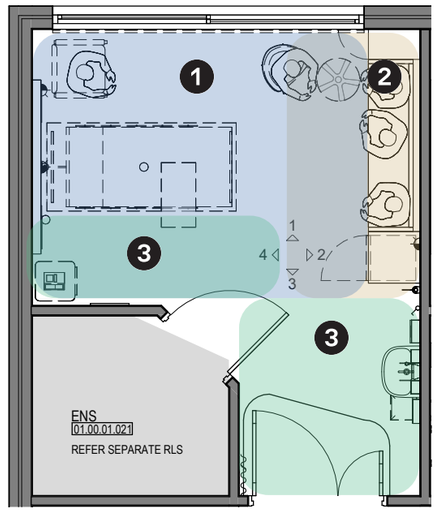
- ROOM FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE TO SIT
- DAYBED FOR FAMILY TO STAY OVERNIGHT
- FRIDGE AND BENCH FOR PERSONAL USE

3 STAFF SPACE

- ACCESS AROUND THE BED
- ENTRY ZONE
- OBSERVATION
- CLEAN UTILITY
- SEPARATE FROM PATIENT AND CARER SPACE



NESTED ENSUITES



INBOARD ENSUITE

4.4 INTERIOR DESIGN

There are 2 bedroom types:

- Nested ensuites type 1
- Inboard ensuites type 2

The rooms are located in close viewing distance and accessibility to the staff station. Each room has large sliding doors and windows which enhance the connection to the new external landscapes areas.



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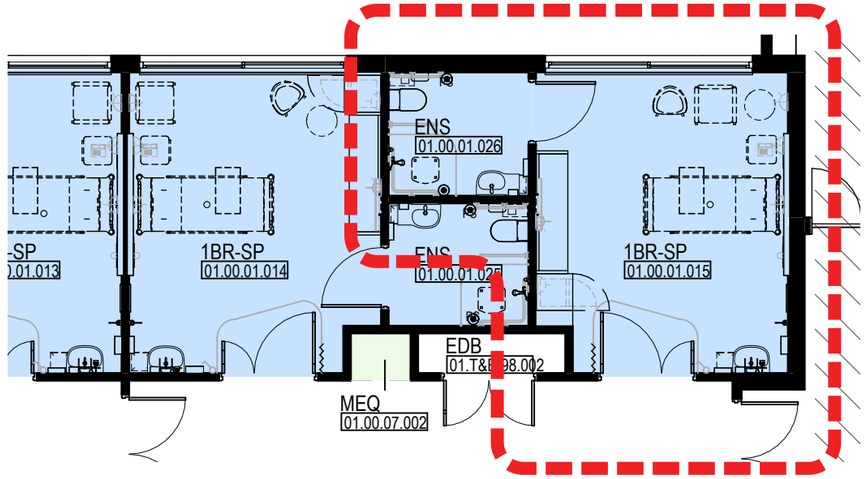
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Creating a sense of homeliness is critical to the rooms. This effect is achieved through various means - creating ledges and benches to display personal items, separately switched lights for patients and carers, soft furnishings through the use of crypton and vinyls, residential furniture, robes for carers items, and timber-look laminates.

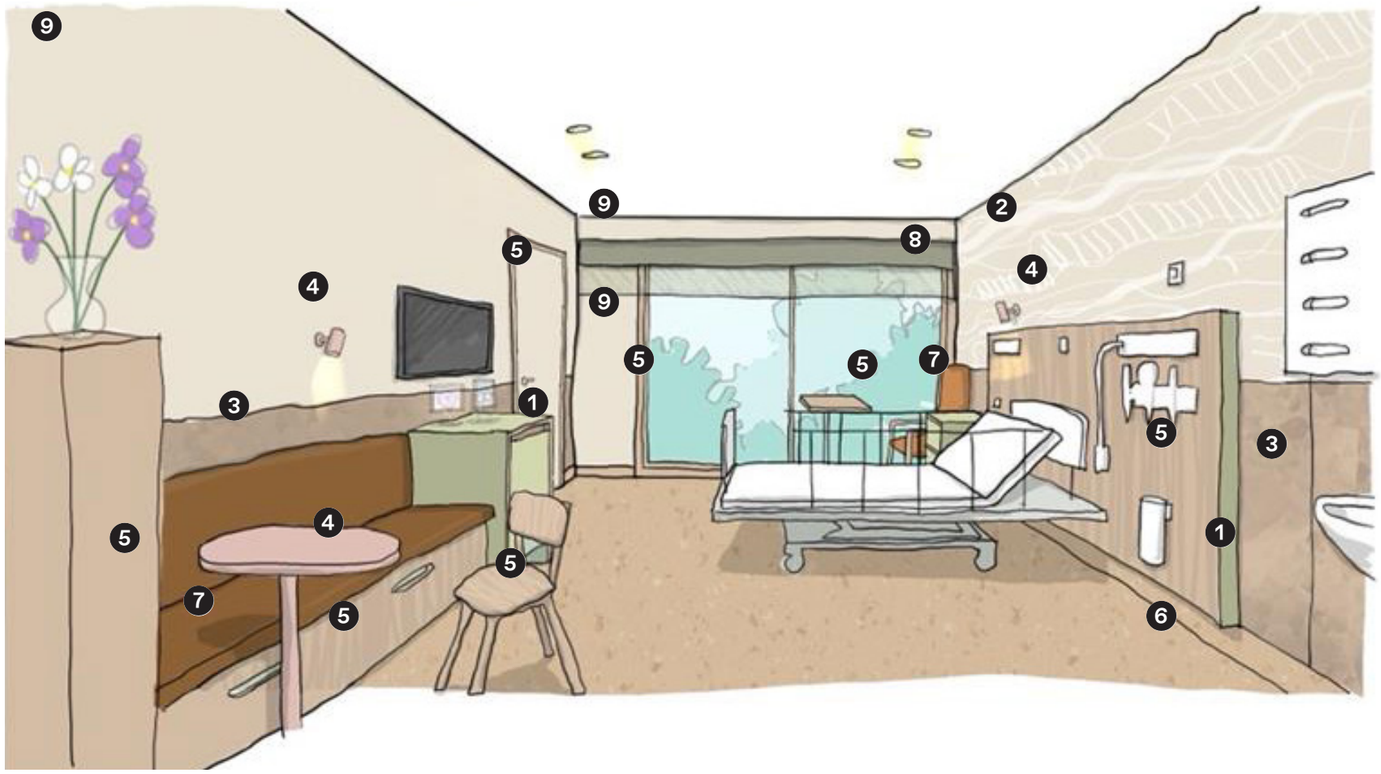




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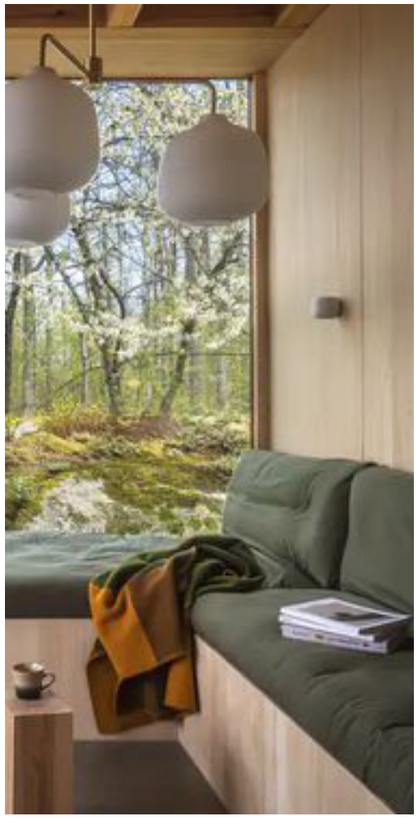
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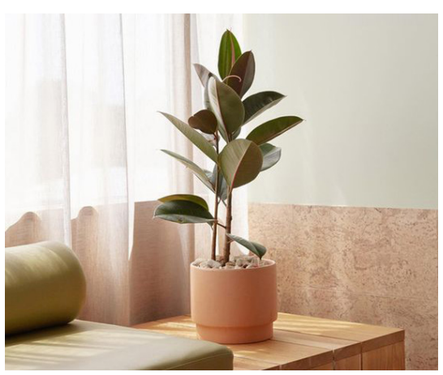
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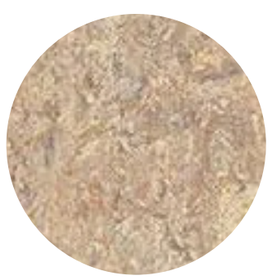
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3 MARBLED TEXTURED LINOLEUM

'MARMOLEUM, VIVACE, 3407 DONKEY ISLAND' BY FORBO

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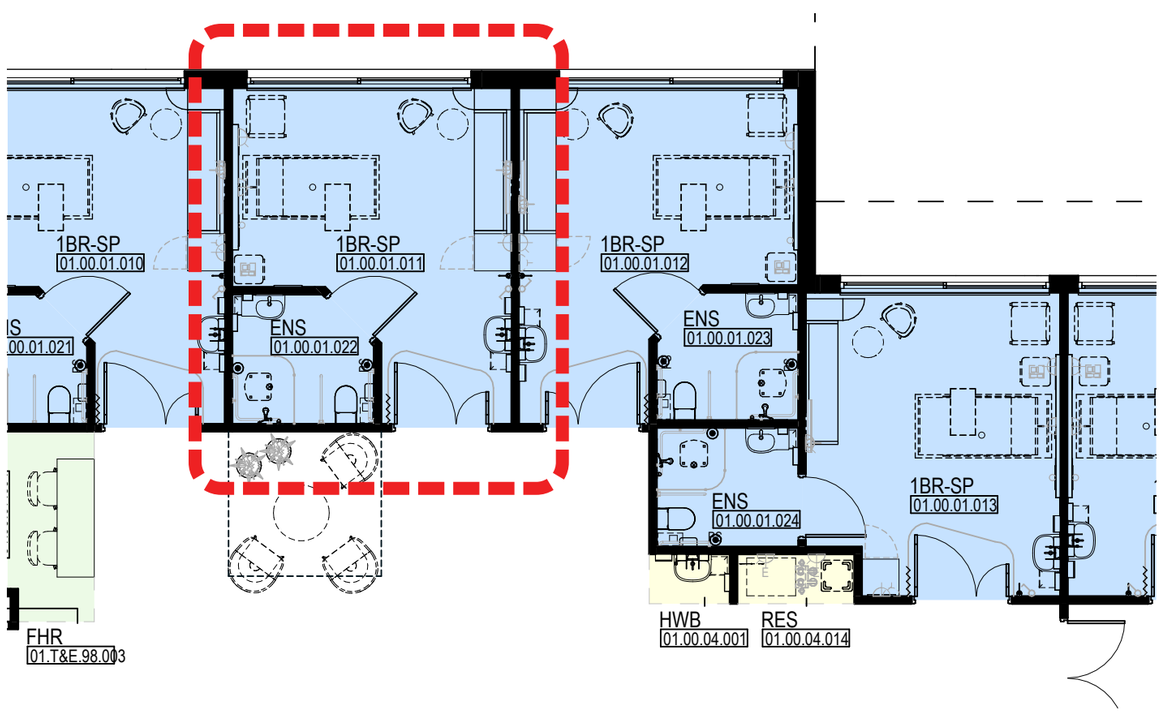
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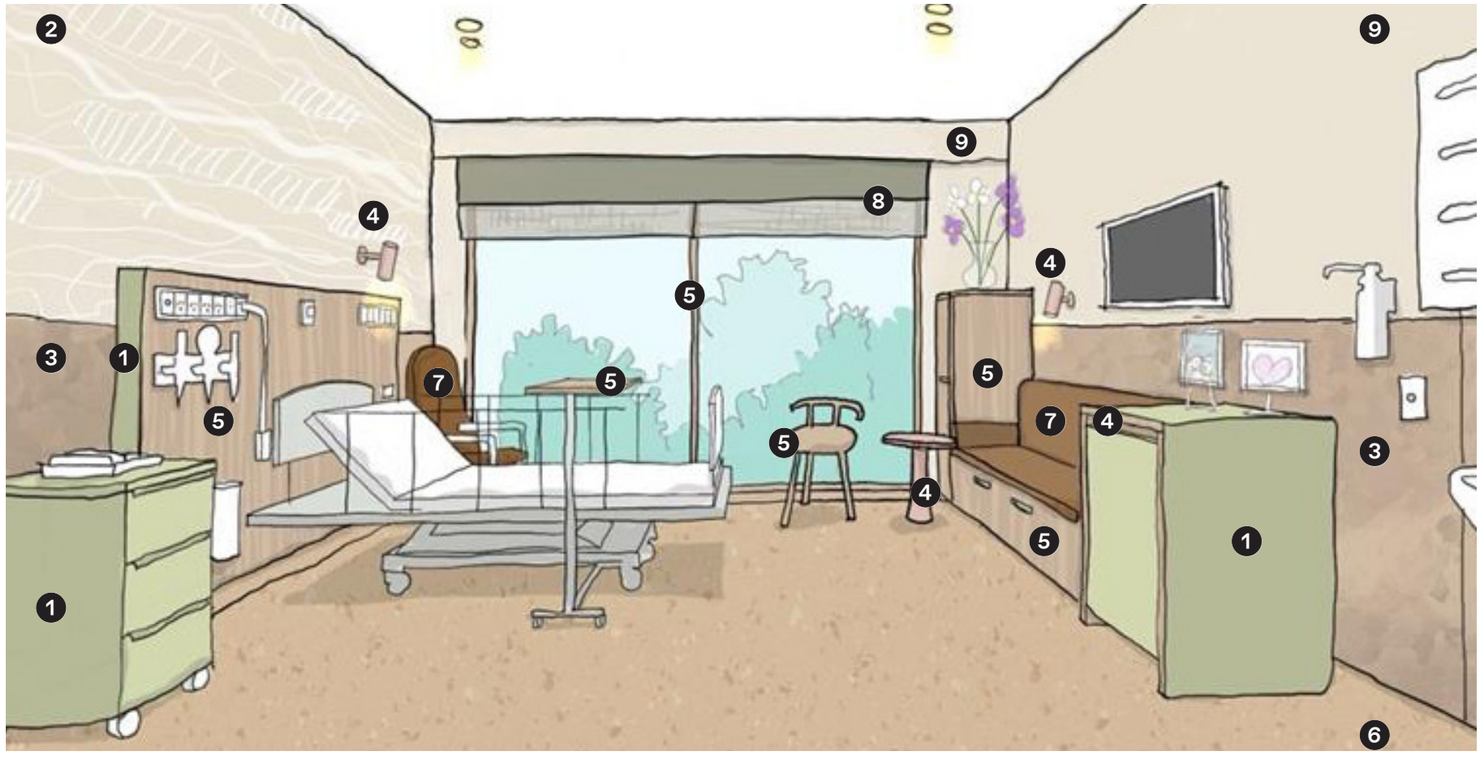




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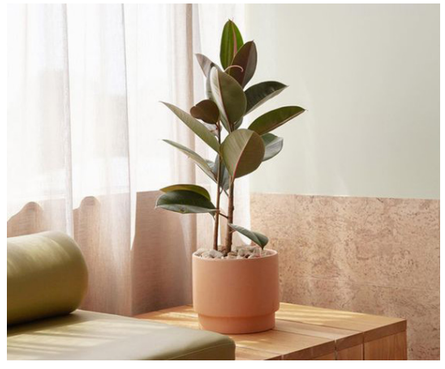
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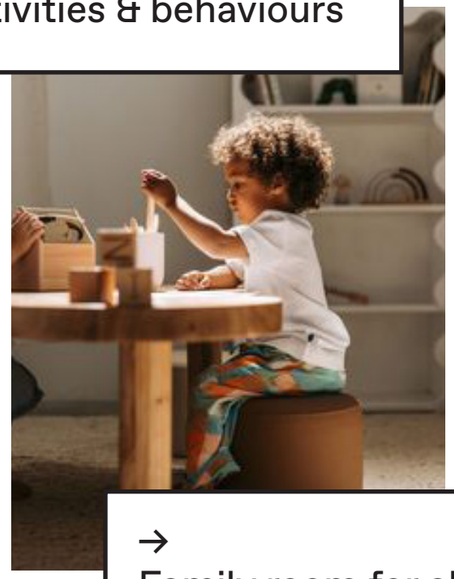
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LOUNGE / DINING / RECREATION / BEVERAGE BAY PRECEDENTS

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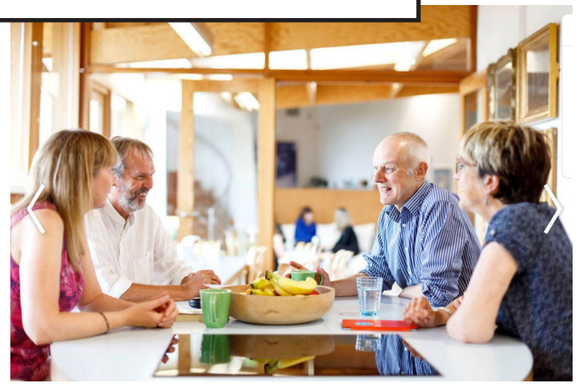
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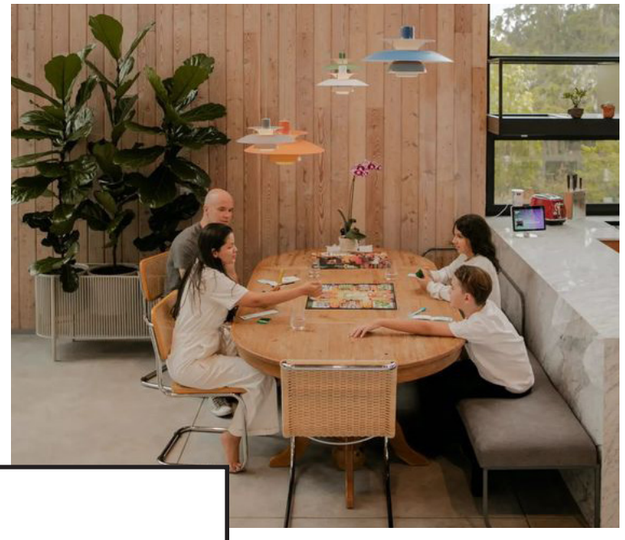
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Family room for all ages



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Carpet floors, open shelving, floor lamps, timber



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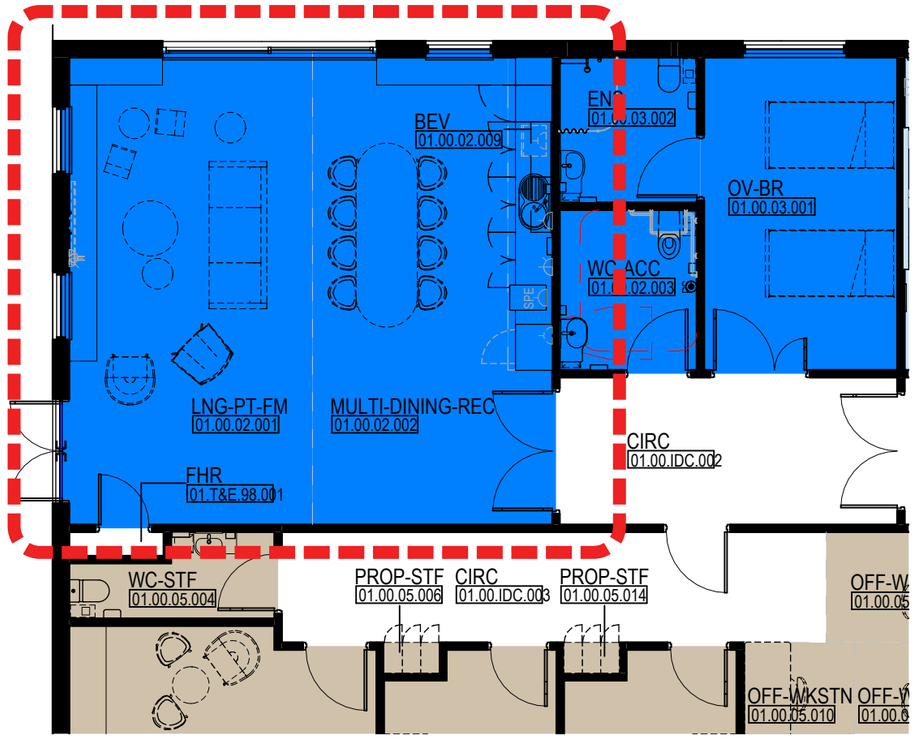
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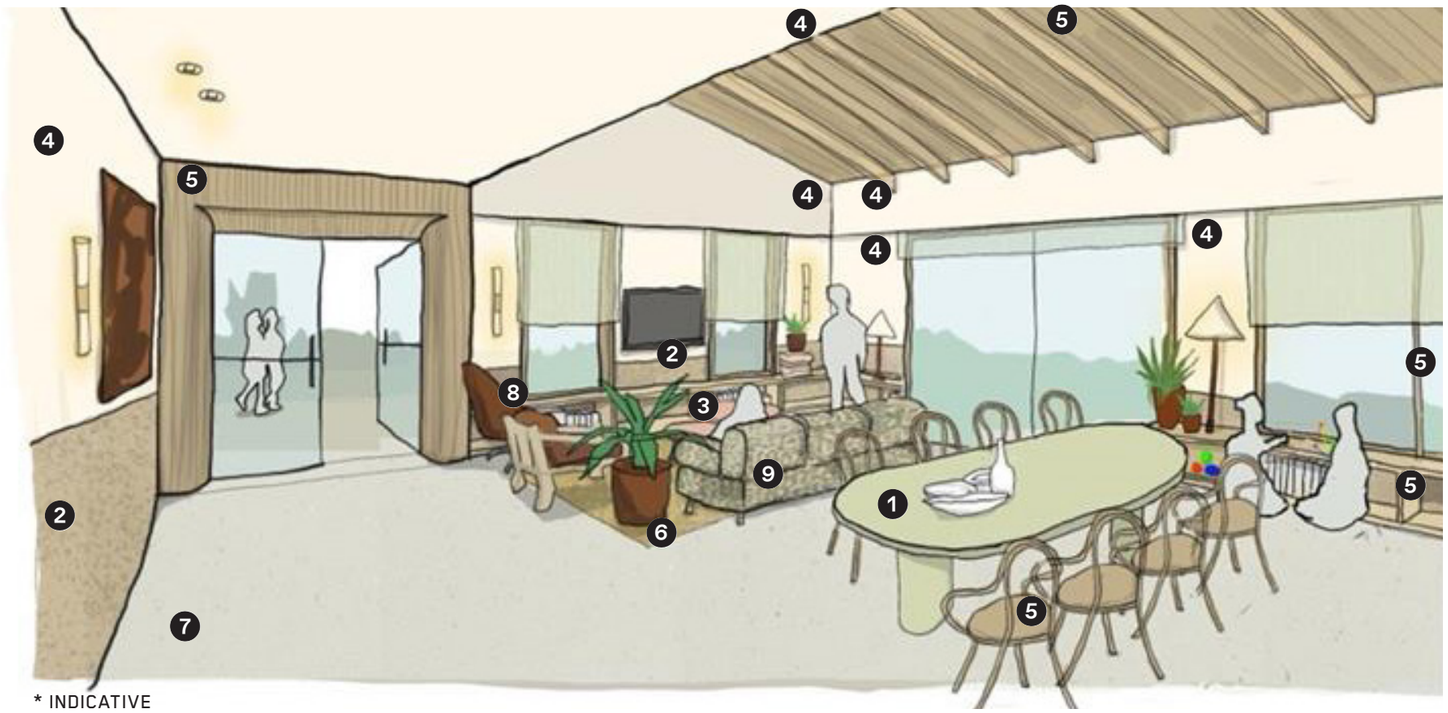
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LOUNGE / DINING / RECREATION / BEVERAGE BAY DESIGN

The finishes of the lounge are an extension of the warmth and tactility from the bedrooms and staff station. There are various furniture selections and settings to promote a number of activites.

The space feels open and is connected to the landscape. The lounge space is highlighted by a recessed carpet-tiled area to mimic a sense of a rug underneath. Timber finishes are proposed to provide warmth within this communal family setting.

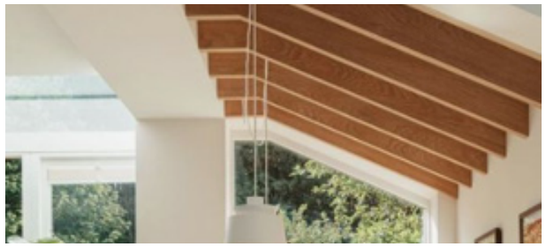


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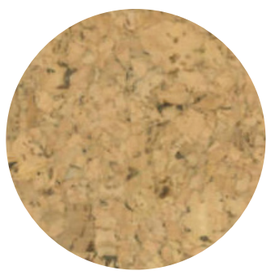


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1 LAMINATE TO JOINERY

'LILY,PFLEIDERER' BY LI SURFACES

WITH ABS EDGING TO MATCH WILSON ART 'NEW AGE OAK 7938K-12'



2 FULLY SEALED SMOOTH CORK PLANKS, READYCORK, CHAMPAGNE SAND

3 LAMINATE

'ROSY' BY WILSONART WITH MATCHING EDGING

4 GENERAL PAINT

'WHISPER WHITE' BY DULUX



5 TIMBER-LOOK LAMINATE PANELS

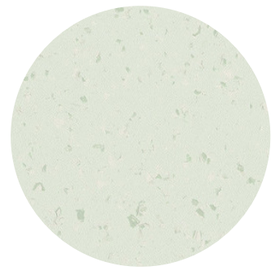
'AUCHEN FLOWER' WITH MATCHING ABS EDGING BY NAVURBAN

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6 CARPET TILE INLAID

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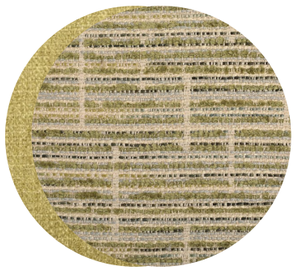
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8 UPHOLSTERY

'COAST, JOURNEY' BY INSTYLE



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BACK:'CRYPTON SAVOY, LIME'

SEAT: 'CRYPTON APOLLO, FERN' BY MATERIALISED

5. Appendices

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5.1 ARCHITECTURAL REF DRAWINGS

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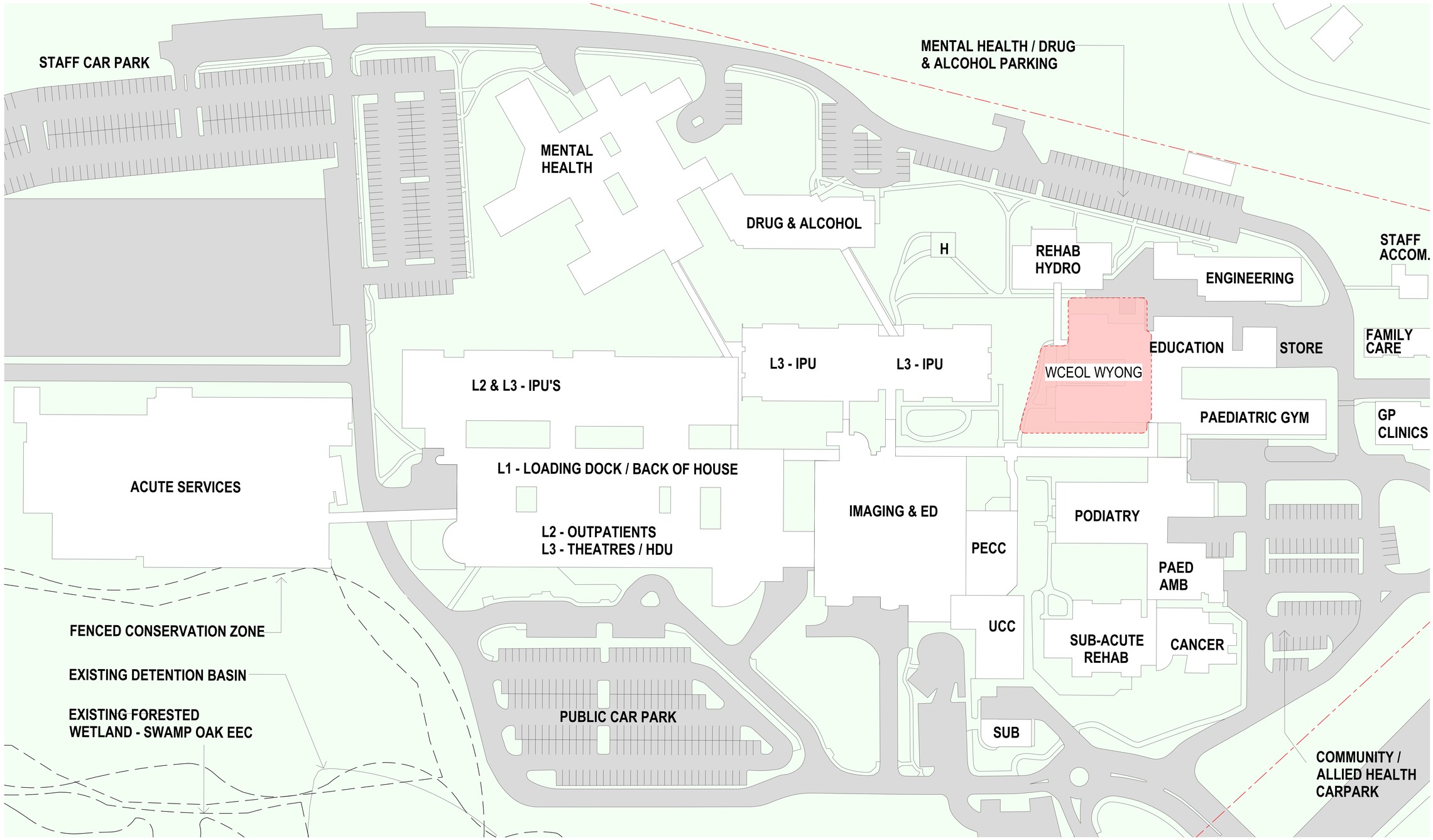
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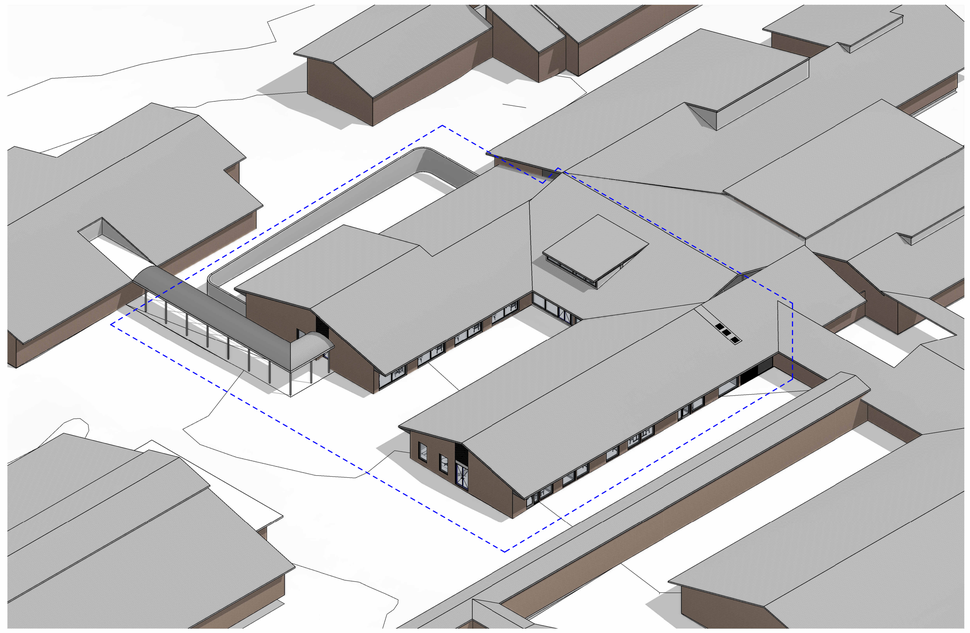
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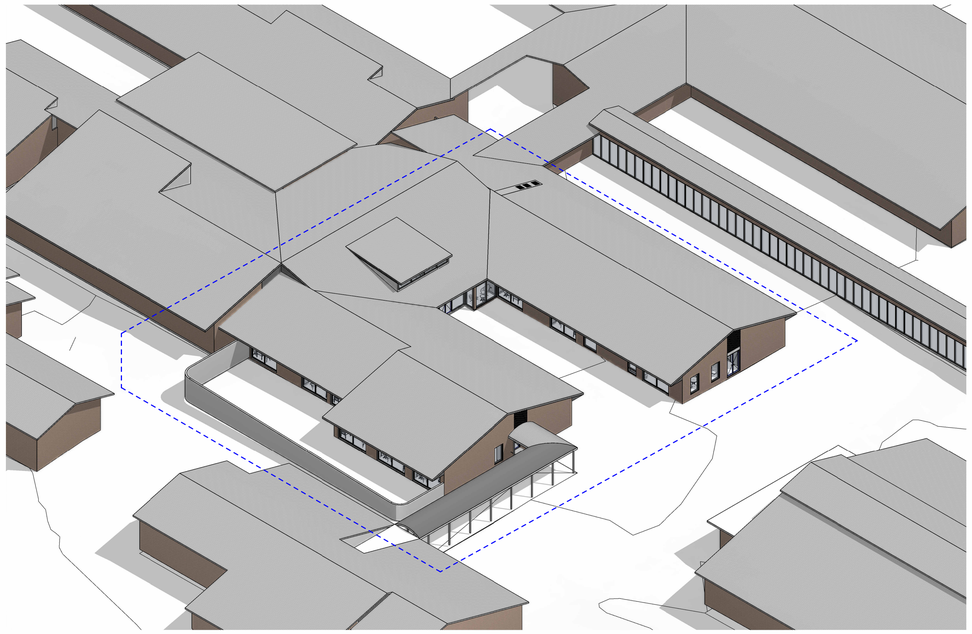
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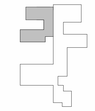
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GENERAL NOTES:

1. Refer to General Arrangement Plan for detail layout and FFE arrangement (WCP-BVN-DRW-ARC-WYO-12B-xxxxxxx series).
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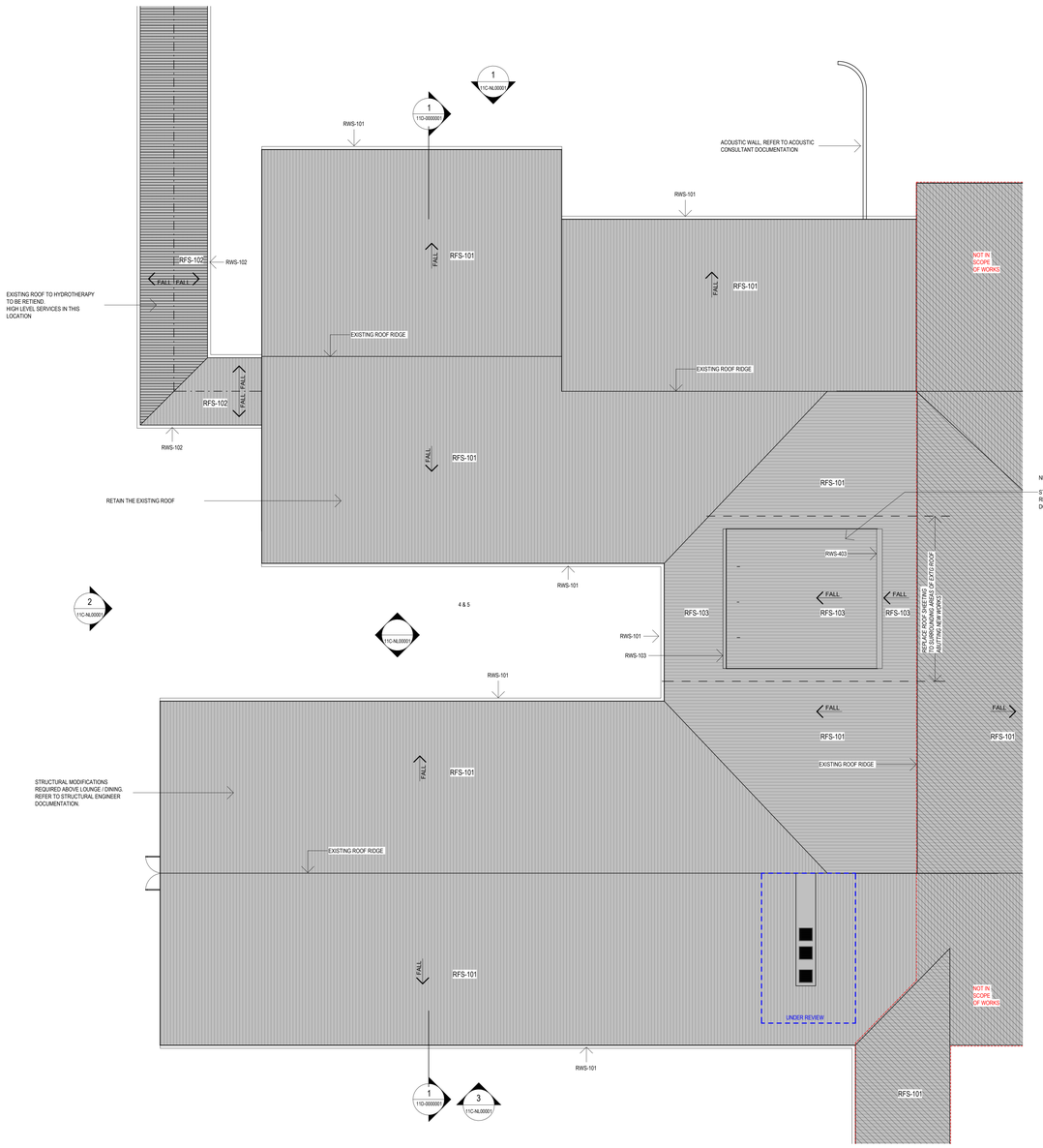
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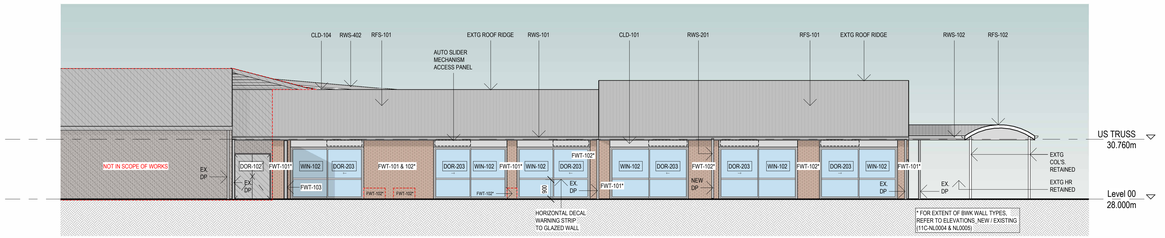
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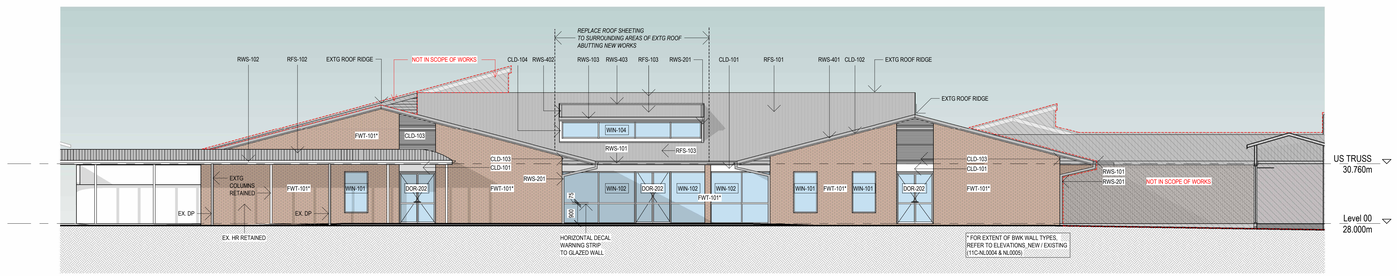
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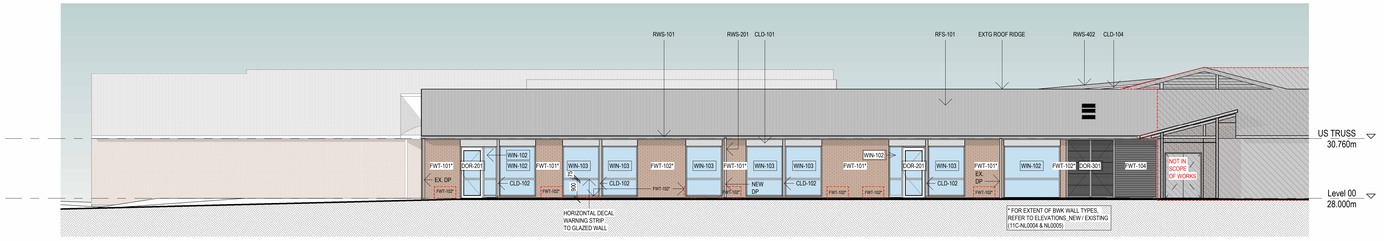
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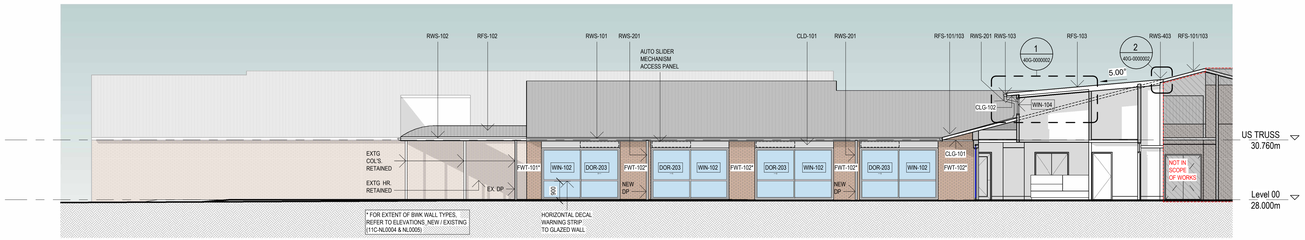
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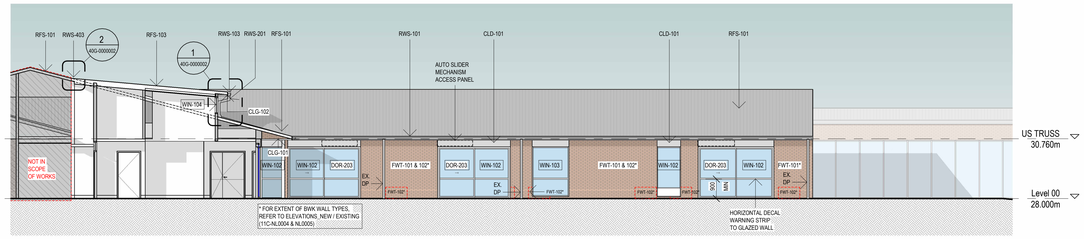
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	RWS-403	NEW ROOF SHEET OVERLAP FLASHING
	RWS-404	MISC METAL ROOF FLASHING
WINDOWS		
WIN-100 EXTERNAL WINDOWS	WIN-101	EXTERNAL ALUMINIUM FRAMED GLAZED PUNCHED WINDOW (SINGLE BAY)
	WIN-102	EXTERNAL ALUMINIUM FRAMED GLAZED WINDOW WITH LOW LEVEL SHADOW BOX ABOVE SILL (SINGLE OR MULTIPLE BAYS)
	WIN-103	EXTERNAL ALUMINIUM FRAMED GLAZED WINDOW TO EXISTING BRICKWORK SILL (SINGLE OR MULTIPLE BAYS)
	WIN-104	EXTERNAL ALUMINIUM FRAMED GLAZED WINDOW (HIGH LEVEL)

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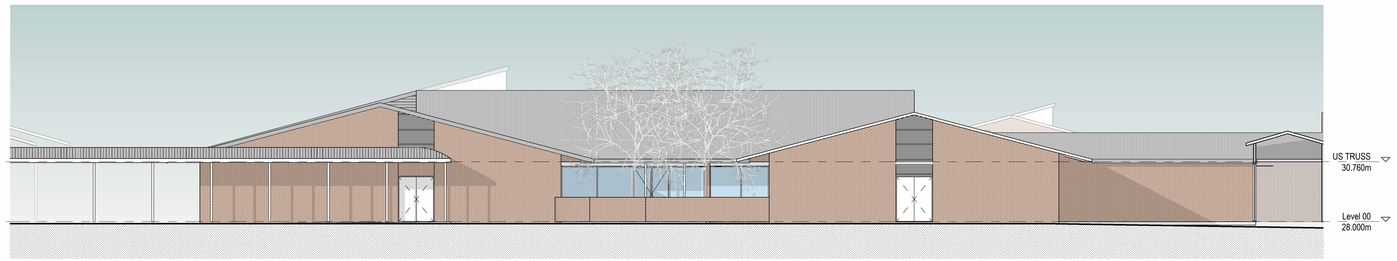
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LEGEND & GENERAL NOTES:

READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH ROOM DATA SHEETS WCP-BVN-RDS-ARC-WYO-50W-NL00001 AND INTERIOR MATERIALITY AND COLOURS REPORT WCP-BVN-REP-ARC-WYO-60R-NL00001

ROOM TAGS:

ROOM ← Abbreviated Room Name
000.00.000 ← dRofus Room Number
XX.XX.00.000 ← Room Asset Number
RLS: 1500000 (Not In Use)

Room layout sheet reference, refer drawing numbers:
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Room Number as per dRofus

ITEMS IN CORRIDORS AND ROOMS WITHOUT RLS:

Items located in corridors are not included on Room Layout Sheets. For finishes and items in rooms, refer to RDS (WCP-BVN-RDS-ARC-WYO-50W-NLxxxxx series)

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EXISTING TO REMAIN

GENERAL NOTES:

1. THE DRAWINGS ARE BASED ON SURVEY. CHECK ON SITE FOR ALL EXISTING CONDITIONS, SETOUTS, FIXTURES, CONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS ETC PRIOR TO COMMENCING WORK.
2. CONTRACTOR TO CONFIRM DIMENSIONS ON SITE PRIOR TO FABRICATION OF ANY MATERIAL.
3. MAKE GOOD ALL EXISTING SURFACES IN PREPARATION FOR NEW WORKS.
4. MAKE GOOD ALL VOIDS IN CEILINGS LEFT BY DEMOLISHED WALLS.
5. PROVIDE PLASTERBOARD ON FURRING CHANNELS WHERE REQUIRED FOR SERVICE RETICULATION AND COVERING OF EXISTING WALL TILING.
6. REFER TO ENGINEER'S DRAWINGS FOR LOCATION OF FIXTURES AND DETAILS. CAP OFF EXISTING SERVICES IF NOT NEEDED.
7. ANY DAMAGED FINISHED FLOOR, WALL, CEILINGS SURFACES REMAINING POST DEMOLITION TO BE MADE GOOD.
8. FOR FULL HEIGHT WALL VINYL, CONTRACTOR TO COORDINATE CUTTING AROUND DOOR AND WINDOWS TO SUIT.
9. REFER TO LANDSCAPE DRAWINGS FOR EXTENT OF WORKS ON LANDSCAPING.
10. REFER TO STRUCTURAL ENGINEER DRAWINGS FOR EXTEND OF WORKS ON CONCRETE SLAB.
11. REFER TO GENERAL NOTES ON COVER SHEET

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