

Westmead Hospital leads sugary drinks fight



Westmead Hospital's Postal Services staff on-board with the *Rethink Your Drink* campaign. Join the campaign with Fatima Quadri, Nely Mendoza, Shinder Gill and manager Jude Frazer. FULL STORY: Page 2.



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Westmead says: Rethink your drink

Westmead Hospital is leading the charge against sugary drinks, banning the sale of sugar-sweetened beverages across the campus.

On March 1, the hospital launched the *Rethink Your Drink* trial – the first of its kind for a major Sydney hospital - aimed at reducing the consumption of sugary drinks among staff, patients and visitors.

As part of the three-month trial, sugar-sweetened beverages (except flavoured milk) are not available for purchase in the hospital's vending machines or food outlets and have been replaced with a range of alternative drinks, including water and natural fruit juice.

Westmead Hospital general manager Andrew Newton said we needed to lead by example.

"The over-consumption of sugar is contributing to obesity in western Sydney - nearly half the adults and about 25 per cent of children are overweight or obese," he said.

"WSLHD aims to lead by example – trialling the removal of sugary drinks at Westmead Hospital is one way of demonstrating our commitment to health."

Hospital management and the Population Health team, along with major food provider Zouki and Coca Cola Amatil (who fill the vending machines), have worked closely with staff on the initiative.

Many workers have pledged their support for the campaign, offering to become "sugar-free



Cheers to a healthier way of drinking Coca-Cola's Kristen Geromboux, Zouki's Tomas Olah with Westmead Hospital's Mathi Sakthivel and Andrew Newton and Population Health's Rachael Graham.

ambassadors" and spruik the need to cut back sugar consumption.

Population Health deputy director Christine Newman said sugary drinks were a particular problem as they contained empty calories.

"These drinks make it easy for people to consume a lot of sugar without realising it; a 600ml bottle of soft drink contains 16 teaspoons of sugar," she said.

"We know replacing one can of soft drink per day with water will make a huge difference to a person's health - consuming one can of soft drink a day is estimated to lead to a 6.75kg

weight gain in a year as well as health problems like type 2 diabetes, heart disease and some types of cancer.

"This is a good opportunity for people to look at the amount of sugar they are consuming and think of ways to cut back."

The WSLHD Board and The Australian Medical Association congratulated WSLHD on implementing the sugary drinks ban.

To view the AMA's response, visit: <http://www.wslhd.health.nsw.gov.au/News/2017/AMA-NSW-President-congratulates-Western-Sydney-Local-Health-District-on-sugary-drinks-ban>

Nurse Bank celebrates one year

WSLHD Nursing and Midwifery celebrated Nurse Bank turning one on 27 February with a morning tea for nursing and midwifery staff.

Nurse Bank was established to maintain a highly skilled and mobile workforce of nursing and midwifery staff, to work across the district.

The bank recruits and employs assistant in nurses, enrolled nurses, registered nurses and midwives to backfill temporary nursing and midwifery vacancies across the district - a model that differs from a casual pool.

The morning tea was an opportunity to promote and celebrate the achievements of Nurse Bank staff spoke of their experiences.

Joanne Edwards, WSLHD executive director Nursing & Midwifery and Clinical Governance, outlined the benefits of Nurse Bank, while Westmead nurse manager Natalie Wearne provided an overview of the current state and future of the Nurse Bank.

Westmead Hospital's Post Anaesthetic Recovery department nursing unit manager



Westmead Hospital nurses Carmialene Sanchez, Viveka Ratnappulli, Lisa Clarke and Samuel Close.

Trevor Court spoke about the benefits of using the Nurse Bank to assist with staffing within his department.

WSLHD Nurse Bank is looking forward to continuing to work with nursing and midwifery

to support staffing across the district.

For further information about the WSLHD Nurse Bank model, contact 8890 3873 or email WSLHD-NURSEBANK@health.nsw.gov.au

The man who jumps from helicopters

Dr Ken Harrison is dressed in a wetsuit, flippers, goggles and mask, and hanging out of a CareFlight helicopter.

Below him, a boat in the Sydney to Hobart yacht race is battling a low-pressure system that's brought howling winds and high seas.

It's 1998, and the conditions are terrifying.

Later, this race will become known as the deadliest in Australian sailing history.

Six sailors drown, and more than 40 are rescued.

Of the 115 starters, only 44 limp up the Derwent to the finish line.

"I was hanging out of the CareFlight helicopter dressed in wetsuit, flippers, goggles and a mask and strapped to a harness, looking down on a boat that had just been swamped by an 80 foot wave," said Ken Harrison, Westmead Hospital trauma consultant, anaesthetist, CareFlight director of education and State Retrieval consultant.

My overriding thought was 'I hope I don't have to go down there on the winch wire'."

It's one memory in a 25-year career peppered with incredible highs - and heartbreaking lows.

In 2004, the father-of-two was dispatched to Banda Aceh in Indonesia.

The city had been devastated by a magnitude nine earthquake - a magnitude so powerful it made the earth wobble on its axis - and a subsequent tsunami that killed more than 170,000 people.

Among those he treated was a 12-year-old boy who had breathing difficulties from pneumonia.

"He used all the strength in his tiny body just to breathe," Ken said.

"But despite the use of modern medicine including antibiotic, ventolin and oxygen, he deteriorated.

"At the time, the working conditions and resources in Aceh were difficult and stretched - unlike here where we have specialised teams, the best equipment and resources.

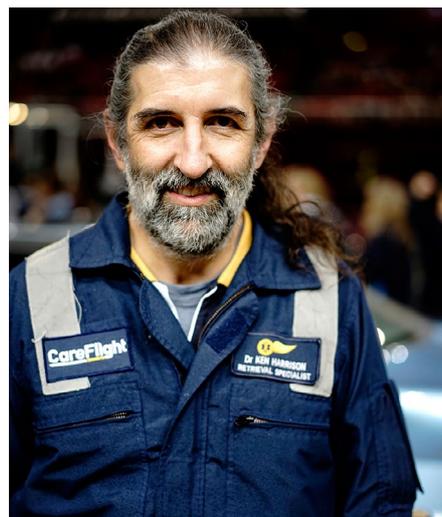
"They didn't have that luxury, and after much consultation with my colleagues we made the decision to make the patient as comfortable as possible, and he died that night."

At Westmead Hospital, Ken works with a team that tackles some of the most serious traumas in the state - many of them the result of boating or vehicle accidents.

He describes his colleagues as "dedicated, specialised and caring."



Westmead Hospital's trauma consultant, anaesthetist and Careflight director of education Ken Harrison.



Westmead Hospital anaesthetist and CareFlight's director of education Ken Harrison.

"Each day, we are unsure of what we're going to receive or expect," he said.

"It's rewarding when, as a team, you work long and hard on treating a trauma patient and they recover, but it's difficult when they don't survive and I speak to the family and relatives.

"Those talks are something that you don't get over easily."

Ken is also an acute medical consultant to oral health, and plays an important and long-standing role as MC and organiser in the annual award-winning *bstreetsmart* youth road forum, which educates young drivers about the importance of road safety by using real-life, graphic examples of the consequences of dangerous driving.

For information about *bstreetsmart*, visit: <http://www.bstreetsmart.org/>

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The Pulse is published fortnightly!

It's a tool to promote or share your project, celebration, initiative, success or event.

This publication is distributed to more than 10,000 staff in Western Sydney Local Health District and our many stakeholders.

To submit your story for consideration, we require high-resolution photos with captions and at least 150 words describing the story.

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Teritary hospitals tutor nursing students



Auburn Hospital director of nursing and midwifery (centre) Kate Murphy and nurse educator Brenton Hughes (third from left) welcome future nursing students.

WSLHD has opened its doors to 38 Year 11 students from private and public schools in western Sydney who are participating in a two-year nationally recognised training program for budding nurses or other health care professionals.

WSLHD senior nurse educator Carrie Alvaro said the program "*Certificate III in Health Services Assistance*", has started at Auburn, Blacktown and Westmead hospitals.

"The course is designed to provide students with the ability to study onsite and enhance their practical training by working more than 130 hours in our hospitals," she said.

"The schools involved include St John Paul II Catholic College, Cerdon College, St Marks Catholic College, Auburn Girls High, Parramatta Marist and Catherine McCauley.

"I congratulate all the students who are taking part in the course and thank nurse educators Brenton Hughes and Linda Garrett, who will coach the students and provide them with the skills and knowledge to work as a assistant in nursing."

If you are interested in the Certificate III in Health Services program, contact WSLHD nursing and midwifery on 8890 4967 or via email WSLHD-Careers@health.nsw.gov.au



Year 11 students at Blacktown Hospital apply for the Certificate III in Health Services Assistance program.

New program to train perioperative nurses



Blacktown Hospital perioperative nurse Jane Zanghao receives tips from Dr Alan Bullingham.

Nurses across WSLHD have been given the chance to enhance their skills via a new training program.

The Perioperative Transition to Practice (T2P) program, launched in 2017, aims to train enrolled and registered nurses from across the district in perioperative nursing.

The 12-month program involves nurses working in various perioperative roles across the district.

In February, Blacktown Hospital welcomed the first intake of trainees, who participated in various simulated exercises in the operating theatres.

We're listening and we're taking action

You said,

We did.

**PEOPLE
MATTER
2016**

WSLHD is strengthening its efforts to ensure it is a great place to learn and work. In October last year the results of the People Matter 2016 survey were released, highlighting what we are doing well within WSLHD and where we can improve.

Positive findings were that staff are engaged with their work and are patient focused.

The actions we are taking to address issues we've identified in the survey are:

- Nine recruitment improvements have been implemented to reduced timelines and improve manager and applicant experience
- Using "*You said, we did*" across the organisation to show how we are actioning the survey findings
- Senior managers are increasing their walk arounds and active leadership of change

Throughout March and April, you will see "*You said, we did*" articles in this newsletter, demonstrating how the organisation has been listening to and actioning your feedback.

WSLHD People and Culture acting director Helen Emmerson wants staff to know WSLHD takes the results of the survey seriously.

"We have listened to what staff have told us about their experience working in our district and we are implementing changes to make things better so staff can continue to do their work effectively and provide the best possible patient care," she said.

To find out more about the People Matter 2016 results, visit: <http://wslhdintranet.wsahs.nsw.gov.au/news/2016-people-matter-survey>

We're ready too - meet our NRL stars!



Meet Westmead Hospital's A4C staff, who are keen footy fans and couldn't wait for the season to kick-off!

Calling all western Sydney footy fans

NSW Health and NSW Rugby League are calling on participants from Aboriginal communities across the state to team up for the NSW Aboriginal Knockout Challenge and register before March 10.

Blues Coach and Knockout Challenge Ambassador Laurie Daley said the annual weight loss challenge had helped thousands of people change their attitudes towards exercise and diet and lead healthier lifestyles.

"This is the Knockout's sixth year and we're keen to bring new participants on board to experience this rewarding challenge that can change your life forever, for the better," Mr Daley said.

The NSW Aboriginal Knockout Challenge is a joint initiative of NSW Health and NSW Rugby League, which aims to address obesity and help close the health and life expectancy gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people across the state. It includes two 10-week challenges which are named after the Knockout's Rugby League Ambassadors: The George Rose Challenge and Julie Young Challenge.

To register or more for information, visit: <http://www.nswknockouthealthchallenge.com.au/>

eMEDS now live at Blacktown Hospital

But what is it?

eMEDs is an electronic medication management system.

It allows staff to view medication charts across the organisation, improving efficiency, accuracy and patient safety. The new system involves replacing six major paper charts currently in use:

- NIMC (National Inpatient Medication Chart) - used for prescribing medication and recording medication administration tasks
- NIMC (long-stay)
- PNIMC (Paediatric National Inpatient Medication Chart)
- MMP (Medication Management Plan) - used for recording medication history, medication reconciliation and changes to

- inpatient medication lists
- Adult Subcutaneous Insulin Prescribing Chart
- Analgesic Transdermal Patch Application Form

eMEDs will be rolled out across WSLHD over the coming months.

How do I find out more?

WSLHD's Corporate Communications team has put together a video, aimed at teaching staff more about eMEDs and how it will be used across our hospitals.

Watch the video via the link below:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=autb-RO_PMQ

For more information, contact Naren Gunja at naren.gunja@health.nsw.gov.au

Wet'n Wild Sydney
NOT ALL HEROES WEAR CAPES



Free admission during March to:

- Australian Emergency Services
- Doctors, Nurses & Carers
- Defence Force Personnel
- Teachers & Educational Staff

Save up to \$50 per ticket for up to 3 friends and family
 Valid photo ID/proof of employment must be shown

wetnwildsydney.com.au



Wet'n Wild Sydney is celebrating community heroes this March and extending FREE admission to members of the Australian Emergency Services, Doctors, Nurses, Carers and Medical Administration Staff, Defence Force Personnel, Teachers and Educational Staff.

They are also offering up to \$50 savings per ticket for three friends and family during Community Month.

And this year you don't have to come on a specific weekend.

All community groups are welcome throughout the park's March operating days.

If you want to enjoy the park for an extra day Community Heroes and their friends and family can upgrade their one day ticket for only \$15 either online before visiting the park or by upgrading your ticket on the day.



Check out the eMEDs video to learn more.

Women empowering women to take a stand against FGM



NSW FGM community education program staff educate women on FGM.

February 6 was celebrated as *International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation*, as determined by the United Nations.

This day was declared by the First Lady of Nigeria Stella Obasanjo at a conference organised by the Inter-African Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children.

As part of the NSW Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) community education program, eight women from a variety of culturally diverse backgrounds, and with the assistance of the FGM program, spoke about women's health issues to guests at Dooley's Catholic Club.

NSW Education Program on FGM senior health education officer Linda George was delighted with the attendance and representation from cultural and diverse backgrounds

"The women discussed many issues including healthy eating, mental health, what is FGM, the human rights of girls, healthy relationships, domestic violence and the NSW legislation against FGM," she said.

"A highlight was when everyone got up on their feet for a 15 minute light-aerobic session.

"Another highlight was the screening of a video titled *Africa Rising*. The movie depicted several women from African countries, who took the initiative to stop FGM in their communities and protect young girls from this harmful practice."

For further information or if you require training, visit: <http://wslhdintranet.wsahs.nsw.gov.au/Multicultural-Health/Multicultural-Health> or call Linda George on 9840 3910.

National Apology Day commemoration



WSLHD Aboriginal Health's Eileen Louise and Trish Collison, Aboriginal Elder Aunty Rita and the University of Sydney Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lead lecturer Cathryn Forsyth.

Written and supplied by The University of Sydney Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lead lecturer Cathryn Forsyth

Monday, 13 February marked nine years since former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd apologised to the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people of Australia.

WSLHD's Aboriginal Health Unit held a commemorative celebration to remember the stolen generation and celebrate National Apology Day.

WSLHD Aboriginal Health's Eileen Louise acknowledged our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people past and present, followed by Trish Collison sharing a little of her history and reflecting on the first Sorry Day in Canberra.

Aboriginal Elder Aunty Rita Wright shared her journey of being taken from her family, reflecting on the hurts of the past, while being thankful to God and maintaining a vision for the future.

As a white person who had little knowledge of the past in my school education, hearing these stories and having the opportunity to share with my Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander colleagues, helped me gain a greater understanding of the past and assisted in promoting avenues for healing, reconciliation and a better future for all people.

It was great to meet with friends and share candidly about where Australia is at present and where it is going and needs to be in the future.

Partnering with community and consumers



The first consumer representatives, who completed training in February.

We partner with consumers because we want to improve the healthcare experience of our patients. If you've ever been a patient, you'll agree that safe, effective and compassionate care is what we all want and deserve.

The Community and Consumer Partnerships team has developed a system to communicate better with our culturally-rich community.

We are here to help you get the most out of working with your consumer representatives. Our consumer representatives are keen to collaborate with us, which helps to focus on our priorities – our community. All consumer representatives participate in a two-day training program through Health Consumers NSW, with the most recent graduating in February 2017.

To hear what drives our consumer reps, visit: <http://wslhdintranet.wsahs.nsw.gov.au/Community---Consumer-Engagement/Community-engagement-resources>

Dear Consumer Cris

"I work in one of our community health centres in western Sydney. I have been keen to work with a consumer representative to develop an idea. I want to run a pilot project in our area but we haven't quite finished the plan. I should have the plan finished within the month. I am thinking to recruit consumer reps to comment on our plan at that point. Is this the best way to do it?"

Donna, Community Health Nurse

Dear Donna

I know it's tough trying to work out all the details of a plan. It might be easier if you ask your consumer representative to co-think through the plan with you before you decide on the detail. Staff who are approaching their projects this way tell us they really are surprised at how much easier, more effective and patient-centred their project becomes when we as consumer reps are involved in the beginning. Hope this helps!

Consumer Cris



Auburn Hospital staff tucked into a morning tea to raise \$250 and awareness for Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

Teal, tea and good company for women’s health

More than 1,200 Australian women lose their lives to ovarian cancer each year. Auburn Hospital hosted a Teal Ribbon Day luncheon to raise money and awareness of Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month (February). Auburn Hospital’s director of nursing and midwifery Kate Murphy supported the campaign and encouraged people to be aware of the symptoms - and not ignore them.

“For women with a family history of ovarian cancer, it is important to get checked and if there are changes or symptoms to see their doctor,” she said. Auburn Hospital raised \$250 from the luncheon, with all proceeds to be donated to Ovarian Cancer Australia.

For further information about Ovarian Cancer visit the Ovarian Cancer Australia page at: <https://ovariancancer.net.au/>

Big win for Westmead



HI Executive director planning & solutions David Ballantyne, HI chief executive Sam Sangster, WSLHD strategic business development & commercial services director Leena Singh and Westmead Hospital general manager Andrew Newton.

The Westmead Redevelopment Integrated Project Team won the award for “Great Integrated Planning Project” at the Greater Sydney Commission awards recently. The award recognised the collaboration and joint vision of the precinct partners, government agencies and commercial partners in creating an exciting and innovative future for health and education at Westmead.

Westmead Redevelopment project lead Leena Singh was at the awards ceremony and was pleased to represent Westmead.

“As partners, we continuously challenge each other to drive the best planning decision, and I’m pleased that we are breaking the mould in every way to drive better health, education and living outcomes for our region,” she said.

The Greater Sydney Commission is leading metropolitan planning to make greater Sydney more productive, sustainable and liveable.

Embroiderers create cosy comfy cuffs



Patricia Moss (left) with Blacktown Hospital’s Amanda Nowak and Maureen Buckley.

Patricia Moss and ladies from Blacktown’s Tapestry Studio have donated more than 30 fiddle cuffs to Blacktown Hospital.

Blacktown Hospital’s acting Dementia and Delirium clinical nurse consultant Maureen Buckley said the cuffs were placed on the forearm of patients with dementia to distract them from pulling out intravenous lines and removing wound care dressings.

“The cuffs are woolen and have trimmings stitched on them to give the patient something to ‘fiddle’ with when applied. If we have to redress a wound or reinsert cannulas, it can be distressing for many patients, so anything that can reduce this anxiety benefits the patients and staff,” she said.

If you would like to donate fiddle cuffs to the hospital, contact Maureen Buckley on 9881 8000.

Humbled by prestigious designation



Westmead’s Associate Professor Andrew Brooks.

Westmead Hospital urologist Associate Professor Andrew Brooks has been elected as a Fellow of the Urological Society of Australia and New Zealand in recognition of his contribution to, and leadership in, the field of urology.

Andrew is also the department head of Urology for Sydney West LAHN, which includes Westmead and Blacktown hospitals.

He has been awarded the title of Associate Professor based on his contribution to urological surgery in Australia, Westmead Hospital and the University of Sydney. He has also led the development of treatment for urological cancer and urinary stone surgery in western Sydney.

Professor Brooks was humbled and grateful to be recognised for his contributions and to be part of the development of urological surgery over the past two decades.

Fitness Passport: how it works and what you'll get

Registration for Fitness Passport is open across WSLHD – and we need 1100 people to sign up to get it off the ground. Hundreds of people are already on board – not bad, given registrations only opened two weeks ago. If you haven't got around to signing up, do it now. Better still, grab a workmate and get fit together.

This is how it works: First, go to <http://www.fitnesspassport.com.au/wss> to register. Once we get 1100 registrations, the program will go live.

Once it does, you'll receive your Fitness Passport card. You will have access to more than 400 gyms and pools across NSW for just \$12.95 a week. You can also sign up your entire family (employee plus partner plus any children under 18) for just \$19.95 a week.

Membership will provide entry to all 400 facilities. You can go as often as you like, and to as many different facilities as you like.

If it's convenient to go to a gym in Blacktown or Parramatta on workdays, but you'd like to try out Wylie's Baths at Coogee on the weekend, no problem. If you're travelling to the Central Coast for work, you'll find a host of Fitness Passport gyms and pools there. There are gyms and pools everywhere from Broken Hill to Coffs Harbour, all accessible through your Fitness Passport membership.

Popular chains like Fitness First, Anytime Fitness and Crunch all have facilities on the list. Just make sure you've checked individual locations to ensure the one you want to visit is there. And even if it isn't, there's every chance another gym or pool in the area will be.

You can see the complete list of Fitness Passport gyms and pools, and register for the program, by visiting: <http://www.fitnesspassport.com.au/wss>. For more information about family memberships, what to do if you have an existing gym membership, your eligibility and what classes are covered, visit: <http://www.fitnesspassport.com.au/wss>

The deadline for sign-up is Friday, March 17. Don't miss out. Do it now.

Generally, you'll be eligible for Fitness Passport membership if you are:

- Paid directly by WSLHD
- Full-time WSLHD permanent staff
- Part-time WSLHD permanent staff
- Temporary WSLHD employees (who are paid via WSLHD payroll) who have more than 12 months remaining on their contract

Generally, you'll be ineligible to apply if you fall into the following categories:

- Agency and labour hire staff
- Contingent workers
- Casuals
- Temporary employees who have less than 12 months remaining on their contract
- Employees whose contract has expired and are working without a current contract
- Any employee who is not employed by WSLHD

Fitness Passport is the first step in WSLHD's employee wellbeing program, and will be followed by more initiatives throughout the year.





Thanks a bunch

Felt like five-star accomodation

I would like to thank the staff of Westmead Hospital's stroke and rehab ward. I felt I was being accommodated in a five-star hotel. Thank you for your kindness and gentle treatment.

R Perrin

Thank you Westmead Oral Health

A big thank you to Yeh Chia-yun and her assistant for the care they showed me. They were both very polite and respectful and put me at ease through the whole dental procedure as they took their time to do so. It isn't that easy these days to thank individuals as most people couldn't care less about others but I am very pleased to be able to do, so many thanks to them both and for this service.

J Waterman

eHealth NSW Customer Value Survey 2017



Tell us how we're doing so we can do better

Complete our short eHealth NSW Customer Value Survey

Survey closes COB 10 March



ehealth NSW want to hear from you!

All WSLHD staff are invited to share their experiences with eHealth NSW services in the 2017 eHealth NSW Customer Value Survey.

This is the perfect opportunity for staff to give honest feedback on eHealth NSW services and how they can better help WSLHD to deliver excellent healthcare.

The survey is now open: http://survey.az1.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_c07XIVaTi8Rmjvn

Staff have until TOMORROW (Friday, March 10, 2017) to complete the survey.

The survey seeks feedback from all areas of health e.g. Allied Health, Ambulance, Finance, General Administration, HR/Workforce, Information and Communications Technology, Medical, Nursing, Operations, Scientific/Technical, and other Corporate Support.

Greater participation in the survey means eHealth NSW will have the necessary feedback to design and deliver more customer-centered solutions. This is why it is important to have your say!

QUESTIONS? Contact Corporate Communications on 8890 4564.

How do you get your news?

How do you find out information about the Westmead Redevelopment?

Help us to improve how we communicate with you by completing a 10 minute online survey:

To start the survey, visit: <http://bit.ly/comssurvey17>

Please contact the project office if you have any questions, feedback or ideas.

1800 990 296

WSLHD-WestmeadProject@health.nsw.gov.au



Save the date

Join us and meet the WSLHD board members

Schedule these dates in your diaries with the below dates and locations:

** Tuesday 14 March 3.30 - 4.15pm PARC Building Cumberland Hospital

** Tuesday 9 May 3.30 - 4.15 pm Venue TBC Auburn Hospital

** Tuesday 11 July 3.30 - 4.15pm Hospital Street Blacktown Hospital

** Tuesday 8 August 3.30 - 4.15 pm Conference Room Mount Druitt Hospital

** Tuesday 10 October 3.30 - 4.15pm Venue TBC Westmead Hospital

The Westmead Association Oscars Film Festival

Thursday, 6 April, 2017 at 5pm - food and drinks, 5.30pm film screening

Westmead Hospital Education and Conference Centre Auditorium

To RSVP email georgette.hanna@sydney.edu.au

WSLHD Integrated Healthcare - moving to the future forum

Wednesday, 5 April, 2017 8.30am - 4pm Rosehill Gardens, Rosehill

To RSVP, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/health-integration-moving-to-the-future-forum-registration-32248698726>

eHealth NSW Chief Clinical Information Officer - Clinical Engagement Forum

Wednesday, 22 March, 2017 4pm for 4.30pm start Kerry Packer Education Centre, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown To register, visit:

https://webmail.health.nsw.gov.au/owa/redir.aspx?SURL=RvoDp_

Paper-Lite training

Paper-Lite will launch at Westmead Hospital from 1 May. To arrange training contact:

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