



Minister visits hospital team at site



Left to right: Health Minister Dr Kim Hames, FSH Executive Director Brad Sebbes, Jandakot MLA Joe Francis and Brookfield Multiplex Project Director Steve McConkey

Health Minister Kim Hames was on hand to welcome the WA Health project team and Brookfield Multiplex into their new home at the Fiona Stanley Hospital site office in July, marking a major milestone in the hospital's development.

The 1,300sqm site office will jointly house a 22-strong contingent of design and project management specialists from the WA Health team with 65 construction experts from Brookfield Multiplex. More than 120 people will be accommodated there over the next five years.

"With the site cleared and bulk earthworks complete, and the design of the hospital progressing well, I'm pleased to see the State team and the managing contractor under one roof as we head into the construction phase of the project," Dr Hames said. [...read more](#)

Planning underway for obstetric service

The detailed design of the obstetric and neonatal services at Fiona Stanley Hospital is continuing, with the floor plans of the area nearing completion.

These services will be located on level three of the hospital. There will be 30 obstetric beds, six birthing suites, a theatre for emergency caesareans, and a foetal monitoring and assessment area situated together. The neonatal nursery will have 18 cots and is being designed to care for babies at higher risk.

The addition of the obstetric and neonatal services to the Fiona Stanley Hospital means these services can be provided closer to home for residents in the south metropolitan area.

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Sydney trip to study sound absorption

Sound absorption was at the top of the agenda for Fiona Stanley Hospital senior project coordinator Di Mantell when she travelled to Sydney in July.

She visited the recently completed redevelopment of Auburn Hospital in Sydney's west which has used a range of techniques and treatments, such as wall finishes and a particular style of plasterboard installation, to help absorb sound in the hospital.

"I saw how the techniques had been used in patient bedrooms, consultant rooms, procedure and treatment areas and staff accommodation to minimise the noise level," Ms Mantell said.

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