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Our Head of Cardiology, Dr Phillip Carillo shares his vision for the new Peninsula Health Heart Service, and our Professor of Medicine, Velandai Srikanth, details plans for our new Teaching and Research Hub and what it will mean for our community.

You can also read about how wearable technology is saving lives and take a virtual tour of our newest operating theatre.

We are committed to delivering world-class healthcare to our local community, and the continual upgrading of our facilities and services illustrates our commitment to innovation and renewal.

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The Peninsula’s youngest patients, those under 16 years, will be among the key patients to benefit from a new operating theatre at Frankston Hospital.

Pediatric procedures will be prioritised in the Short-Stay Theatre, alongside patients needing relatively simple operations, with the significant investment set to deliver better health outcomes using world-class facilities.

The pioneering project was officially opened in late February, with the aim of treating nine to 10 patients every day, many of those being children. “We do a lot of paediatric surgery,” says Nurse Unit Manager Sarah Warner, who is in charge of Anaesthetics, Admissions and Discharge in the newly built theatre.

“So for the younger patients, instead of going up to the children’s ward, they come straight to us,” says Sarah.

“It’s a much better experience for them, and it’s a better environment too, with a play therapist in the new space. It’s much better for them and their families.”

Many other community members will also benefit from the new theatre, as the Clinical Director of Surgery at Peninsula Health, Mr Bob Spychal, explains.

“The theatre is designed for most types of surgery but will focus on shorter stay and day procedures.”

“We are using the latest technology in operating theatre trolleys, which have minimised the transferring of patients on and off trolleys before returning to a hospital bed,” says Mr Spychal.

“Patients who require Ear, Nose and Throat procedures, together with children, will find their surgical home in Theatre 10.”

“This is an exciting time for Frankston Hospital as we continue to invest in the medical hub of the Mornington Peninsula,” says Mr Spychal.

“This important new facility will free up much needed capacity in our other theatres for more complex operations. The Frankston Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary provided more than $400,000 in funding to help purchase the state-of-the-art hospital beds.”

“The partnership between the State Government, and our generous community fundraisers, has again delivered an outstanding new service for our community,” adds Mr Spychal.
But things are changing fast, with new State Government funding received to renovate the decades old adult inpatient area known as 2 West, and funds to build a new assessment facility near the Emergency Department. Mental Health cases are forecast to rise by 10 percent in the next decade, so the investment is timely and greatly needed.

“I used to be a client of the Peninsula Health Mental Health Service,” explains Michelle Shanti, now the Consumer Consultant for mental health clients. “THE COLOURS AND FURNISHINGS NEED TO BE THERAPEUTIC, RATHER THAN HARSH AND STARK.”

Michelle has drawn on her own experience, as well as her clients, to help design the new Psychiatric Assessment and Planning Unit (PAPU) and the refurbishment of 2 West at Frankston Hospital.

“I asked clients what they would like the environment to be like. Many clients said: ‘why would I come to hospital to recover when it’s not even as nice as my own home,’” recalls Michelle.

“The colours and furnishings need to be therapeutic, rather than harsh and stark.”

Both the PAPU and the renovated 2 West have been designed with this feedback in mind, and will incorporate natural light, a calm and homely feel and modern furnishings.

Sharon Sherwood, Peninsula Health’s Chief Mental Health Nurse, says the six-bed PAPU is much needed and will be a great resource for mental health clients.

“The PAPU will create an alternative to inpatient care and the Emergency Department (ED) for people in crisis,” explains Sharon.

“Rather than being treated in the busy ED, they will go straight to the purpose-built PAPU, for assessment, treatment and planning before being discharged into the community with appropriate support.”

The $1.5 million upgrade to 2 West includes a number of revamped communal areas for activities and art, and a modern outdoor courtyard complete with a barbeque and basketball hoop.

“These two major investments will strengthen Peninsula Health’s place as one of the leading mental health services in Victoria, and we will now be able to offer the full continuum of care to clients,” says Sharon.

Construction is underway on both projects with the work set to be finished by the middle of the year.

**DEMAND FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ON THE RISE**

- Frankston has one of the highest rates of suicide per capita in Victoria, a statistic we are working hard to reverse.
- Frankston Emergency Department has around 10–12 mental health presentations each day.
- Peninsula Health supports up to 450 mental health patients at any one time with the demand for inpatient services expected to grow 10 per cent over the next decade.
When Dr Philip Carrillo started at Frankston Hospital sixteen years ago, there were few cardiology services available on the Mornington Peninsula. Today, he heads the state-of-the-art Peninsula Health Heart Service, with three full-time specialists and 10 visiting medical officers.

“Timing is critical in cardiac care. The sooner a patient comes to see us, the quicker we can diagnose and start the right treatment.”

Expanding publicly available heart services for the Frankston and Mornington Peninsula communities is at the forefront of Dr Carrillo’s plans for the Peninsula Health Heart Service.

“In cases of cardiomyopathy or heart failure, we know the quicker we can diagnose and start treatment, the better the outcomes will be for the patient. It sounds simple, but, the challenge is starting the right course of treatment early enough.”

The opening of the Rapid Assessment Cardiac Unit (RACU) last year was an important step in boosting the capacity for chest pain diagnosis.

“Reducing the waiting time, meeting a specialist, and ultimately starting the right treatment plan, all at no cost to the patient, is already having a positive result for our community.”

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FROM MALLORCA TO MT ELIZA

Phillip is passionate about Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula. He returned here after two years at London’s Royal Brompton Hospital, one of the largest and most renowned heart centres in Europe. His schooling in England and Wales has contributed to his accent, but his youth spent on the Spanish Island of Mallorca may have led him to the Mornington Peninsula.

Phillip and his wife live in Mount Eliza with their three teenage children where the relaxed lifestyle close to the beach is similar to his childhood.

LOOKING AHEAD

The expansion of the Peninsula Health Heart Service has become a passion project for Phillip.

“I’m pleased to welcome Dr Damon Jackson, a specialist in Heart Failure and Stress Echo (heart health) testing, who will join fellow cardiologists, Associate Professor Jamie Layland and Dr Manuja Premaratne, in a full-time capacity at Peninsula Health.”

“The specialists we are attracting and the opportunities we have for further new services mean we can continue to deliver world-class healthcare to the community.”

“And the best part is these services are available to most patients with no out-of-pocket expenses.”

Peninsula Health HEART SERVICE

- World-class care
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INVESTING IN THE HEART OF OUR COMMUNITY

by Claire Polatidis

Dr. Philip Carrillo
As the husband of a senior nurse and father of two nurses, 54-year-old Brendan Anderson knew something was badly wrong when he had chest pains at home on a Sunday morning earlier this year.

“It started as a niggling, so Brendan had a glass of milk thinking it was just heartburn,” explains his wife Anne, a senior nurse at Rosebud Hospital.

“I was at work when he called me and as we were talking on the phone the pain got worse and worse, extending into his jaw and down his left arm – classic symptoms of a heart attack.”

Brendan was alone in Safety Beach and his condition was rapidly getting worse.

“When I got home, he was in a bad way. His blood pressure was very low, his heartbeat was just 36 beats per minute, he was grey and in heaps of pain,” recalls Anne.

Brendan was raced to Frankston Hospital, where Peninsula Health cardiologist Dr Greg Szto performed a life-saving procedure.

“DR SZTO PULLED A BIG BLOOD CLOT OUT OF BRENDAN’S ARTERY AND SAVED HIS LIFE,” EXPLAINS ANNE.

“This all happened within one hour of leaving our house. It was unreal, the Peninsula Health Heart Service is so quick, so amazing.”

Anne and Brendan recently returned from a trip to a remote part of Finland.

“If Brendan had the heart attack there, he would have died,” says Anne.

“We are so thankful for the fast, efficient, professional care Brendan received at Peninsula Health. The Cardiology Team saved the love of my life.”

“From go to whoa, the care was faultless, everyone was just marvellous,” says Brendan.

Help more patients like Brendan get life-saving heart treatment by donating to our Cardiology appeal.

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“This is a cause that is life-saving and so special, please donate,” says Anne.
The purpose of the Teaching and Research Hub is twofold – medical research and the education of the next generation of doctors, nurses and allied health professionals,” explains Peninsula Health’s Professor of Medicine, Velandai Srikanth.

“There will be clinical research facilities where different disciplines can work together to find new ways to improve health in the community, as well as student teaching facilities, learning areas and tutorial rooms.”

“BY DRIVING RESEARCH RELEVANT TO HEALTH ISSUES IN OUR AREA, WE ARE IN THE BEST POSITION TO THEN APPLY THOSE BREAKTHROUGHS TO LOCAL PEOPLE.”

Peninsula Health will become a major research and teaching hub when construction starts later this year on a state-of-the-art $15 million dollar Teaching and Research Hub at Frankston Hospital.

The Teaching and Research Hub is being built in partnership with Monash University as part of an alliance between the two organisations to share research expertise.

Peninsula Health has also joined Monash Partners, a collaboration of health services and research institutes in south-eastern Melbourne.

“Monash Partners provides us with access to research groups and facilities that might not be available here, but through these connections we can do more research, more effectively,” says Srikanth.

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- Person Centred Care
- Innovative Technology and Therapies
- Commercially Sponsored and Collaborative Clinical Trials
- Population Health and Integrated Care
- Aged Care & Chronic Disease Management
- Patient Safety
- Health Workforce
NEW SERVICES

THE LUCKIEST MAN IN ROSEBUD

World class health outcomes for local people continue to drive Peninsula Health’s investment in the MePACS personal alarm system.

The MePACS alarm is an innovative life-saving device which has improved the lives of many Victorians, as well as saving many lives along the way — including Rosebud resident Ron. Ron was at home having a midday rest when he was so badly overcome by pain he couldn’t move.

“Late last year a major blood clot cut off the flow to my heart and brain which totally immobilised me.”

“The situation and pain was so bad that I couldn’t even reach the phone to call triple zero. And had I been able to call, I would barely have been able to speak — I was in so much pain.”

“I DODGED A BULLET THIS TIME AROUND – MY DOCTOR SAID ‘YOU’RE THE LUCKIEST MAN IN ROSEBUD’.”

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MePACS the state-wide personal alarm call service is part of Peninsula Health.

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by Steve Pearce

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Sometimes it’s the little things that make all the difference. For Rosebud Hospital, that little thing patients and staff were struggling with was the condition and size of the bathrooms.

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EASING THE PARKING SQUEEZE
AT FRANKSTON HOSPITAL

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“The new car park will better service the increasing number of people visiting us at Frankston Hospital each year,” adds Sue.

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Idris Hamer (pictured) from Rye is one of the first patients to benefit from the new radiology service.

“Since I’ve been in here after having a fall at home, I’ve needed a number of x-rays,” recalls Idris.

“Having this machine here is just tremendous as it means I don’t have to be transferred up to Frankston Hospital, which would have been really tough, especially as I’d have had to go up there quite a few times.”

The Centre’s doctors, led by Clinical Director of Geriatric Medicine, Dr Peter Lynch, provided the funds from private consultations to pay for the new X-ray equipment, which is a significant investment into the 90-bed geriatric facility.

“Having radiology services here means our patients can now be seen quicker and without the stress of leaving the building,” explains Mornington Centre Operations Manager, Karen Bull.

“Like Idris, many of our patients may have already suffered an injury. They need the right treatment and support, not the stress of being transferred between facilities unless absolutely necessary.”

The Mornington Centre cares for mostly older patients with complex conditions, such as dementia, orthopaedic, neurological and respiratory issues, as well as many people recovering from a stroke.

“On admission patients are assessed by our clinical team and a tailored therapy plan is developed with them,” adds Karen.

“OUR FOCUS IS TO HELP PATIENTS RECOVER QUICKLY FROM THEIR ILLNESS SO THEY CAN REGAIN THEIR INDEPENDENCE AND RETURN TO THEIR NORMAL LIVES FASTER.”

Part of those assessments can include radiology services that we can now provide here. We are also installing a DEXA scanner to measure bone density,” says Karen.

“The DEXA equipment measures bone loss. It can be used to diagnose conditions such as osteoporosis, as well as assess a patient’s risk of developing fractures,” adds Karen.

“Our focus is to help patients recover quickly from their illness so they can regain their independence and return to their normal lives faster.”
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