



# Phillip Island Community Hospital CCC meeting summary

16 February 2022

Community Consultative Committees (CCC) meetings provide a forum for the local community to participate in the planning and design of their community hospital. Meetings provide the mechanism through which community views are heard, emerging issues are monitored, and concerns and priorities of the community are voiced.

This report provides a summary of the feedback we received at the Phillip Island Community Hospital Community Consultative meeting held on 16 February 2022.

## Session summary

This design workshop was the fourth meeting for the Phillip Island CCC.

VHBA updated the CCC on the status and progress of the Phillip Island Community Hospital. Project architects, HDR, then led the group into a design workshop and presented the design vision and guiding principles for this project. The architects shared conceptual designs and examples and sought feedback from the CCC on the 'look and feel' of the community hospital, with a focus on patient, visitor and staff areas. These areas included:

- the facade and main entry
- internal colour palettes, materials and textures; and
- the external environment, green spaces and outdoor areas.






## Who attended?

**Chairs:** Jordan Crugnale MP

**CCC members:** representatives from Bass Coast Health and local community members

**Project team:** representatives from Victorian Health Building Authority (Delivery, Communications and Engagement); HDR (project architects).

# Community feedback

Design priorities (identified by the community)	What we heard
<b>Local character</b> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Design should reflect the local landscape – cleansing and healing like the ocean</li><li>• Ensure exteriors integrate with the existing health hub through consistency of materials, shapes or colour</li><li>• Consider the project as an opportunity to add something special to the built identify of Cowes</li><li>• Include light-coloured, coastal materials</li></ul>
<b>Safety</b> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduce safety as a design principle</li><li>• Include outside waiting areas for Covid distancing</li><li>• Prioritise cultural safety</li><li>• Consider emotional safety elements for vulnerable and distressed visitors</li><li>• Ensure building and grounds are environmentally safe and energy-efficient</li><li>• The community elaborated that safety should cover all aspects: Covid-safe, environmentally safe, OH&amp;S safe, safe for staff, safe for patients, culturally safe.</li></ul>
<b>Welcoming spaces</b> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Reserve space at the entry or foyer for local artwork and vegetation to create a sense of welcome and community ownership</li><li>• Use integrated landscaping to soften shapes around the building</li><li>• Avoid materials that look clinical or cold such as dark greys, greens or shingled roofing</li></ul>
<b>Cultural inclusion</b> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Engage with First Nations communities on interior design and ensure local Indigenous cultural heritage is reflected</li><li>• Consider featuring an artwork at the entrance made by a local Indigenous artist</li></ul>
<b>Accessibility</b> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Use materials that consider accessibility, such as flooring and acoustic tiles that absorb sound and make it easier to hear others</li><li>• Ensure car park is suitable for use – the site is constrained</li></ul>