

Wesleylink

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Hybrid theatre and \$20 million upgrade put the Wesley at forefront of operating complexes in Queensland

Wesley's new state-of-the-art hybrid theatre

The Wesley Hospital in Brisbane has unveiled its new \$20 million theatre expansion and upgrade project of the Dr Russell Stitz Theatre Complex, named in honour of Adjunct Professor Stitz, who is one of Australia's most prominent clinicians and has a long, close relationship with The Wesley Hospital.

Dr Luis Prado, the Wesley's Director of Medical Services, said three new, state-of-the-art operating theatres, including a hybrid theatre, are now operational.

"Thanks to UnitingCare Health's investment, The Wesley Hospital now houses 19 theatres, one hybrid theatre, three cardiac catheter laboratories and four endoscopy suites – making it the largest theatre complex of any private hospital in Queensland," Dr Prado said.

Dr Prado said the new hybrid theatre was equipped to provide sophisticated medical imaging, allowing specialists to perform

complex surgeries through small incisions, resulting in less discomfort, faster recovery times and fewer risks for patients with multiple medical conditions.

"Advances in X-ray, CT scanning and other medical imaging technologies, and platforms such as the da Vinci robotic surgical system, have made it possible to diagnose and treat patients for many diseases through minimally-invasive surgical techniques," Dr Prado said.

Dr Nicholas Boyne, vascular surgeon at The Wesley Hospital, said the hybrid theatre would be very beneficial for his patients, amongst them, 74-year-old John Underwood, who has an abdominal aneurysm and severe femoral artery disease.

Dr Boyne said Mr Underwood is due to undergo a femoral endarterectomy on both sides to remove the plaque from his artery. The artery will then be repaired, and then

a stent graft will be inserted to repair the abdominal aortic aneurysm.

"Without the hybrid theatre, Mr Underwood would have needed to have a few separate procedures in different theatre settings to resolve the aneurysm. However as the hybrid theatre allows for both image-guided endovascular procedures and open surgery, we can undertake three procedures during one theatre session," Dr Boyne said.

Mr Underwood, who provides full-time care for his wife, now has the prospect of a much faster recovery and discharge which will be of benefit to the couple, Dr Boyne said.

"Without having his surgery in the hybrid theatre setting, Mr Underwood could have been in hospital for up to 10 days, instead of just a few days, followed by six to eight weeks' recovery at home."



Message from the General Manager

2014 has been a busy and rewarding year for the Wesley. We have had plenty to celebrate with our hospital ranking highest for private hospitals of its size in the Press Ganey survey of patient satisfaction, confirming that person-centred care is our highest priority.

We are delighted that our emergency centre has reopened with a brand new look and three additional treatment bays to allow us to care for more patients in need of emergency care.

The first stage of our theatre redevelopment is complete with the unveiling of three new and two refurbished theatres. We look forward to the completion of Stage Two.

One of the most exciting service innovations introduced this year is the Maternity Home Visiting Service which offers new mums and their newborns specialised Wesley nursing support in their own homes. Feedback to date has

been wonderful and we're pleased to extend our services beyond the hospital walls.

Good news for our orthopaedic patients is the new enhanced pathway for patients undergoing total knee and hip replacements that will see them spending less recovery time in hospital, experiencing less pain and achieving faster recovery.

On behalf of staff and patients I would like to thank our wonderful donors for their continuing support throughout the year. Without your valuable contributions, we would not have the funds to support our vital programs.

We wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

Ann Maguire
General Manager, The Wesley Hospital

2014 Snapshot

Number of admissions		62,677
Number of surgeries		35,280
Number of robotic surgeries		603
Occupancy to date		82%
Number of births		1,433
Number of patient meals		580,000
Number of nursing hours		1.5 million

2015 Event calendar

Opera in the Vineyard
2nd May 2015
Ballandean Estate

Palliative Care High Tea
28th May 2015

Q&A with Tony Jones
15th June 2015

Think Pink Week
20th – 25th July 2015

For more information on how to support and get involved with our fundraising events please contact Juliana Newman, UnitingCare Health Events and Corporate Partnerships Manager on 3232 6531 or via email fundraising@uchealth.com.au

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Celebrating our supporters

Once again 2014 brought many of our wonderful donors and supporters closer to us through events and special contributions which allow us to continue and expand our programs and initiatives.

Irises and art for the Palliative Care Service



Dr Judith McEniery, Bernadette Young and Spencer Howson

A big thank you to the Palliative Care Committee for irises and art preceding this year's annual Palliative Care High Tea held at the hospital's Evan and Mary Thomson Auditorium on Friday 30 May.

The successful event, hosted by ABC's Spencer Howson, raised over \$19,000 for the service. Dr Judith

McEniery, Palliative Care Specialist from The Wesley Palliative Care Service, spoke about "Palliative Care ... the journey". She illustrated how this specialised area of healthcare focused on enabling quality of life, personal dignity and empowerment in an often long-term relationship with the service.

Nurse graduates breakfast



Tana Brink, NGS Super

Thanks to NGS Super, an energetic group of nurse graduates gathered at an official welcome breakfast on Friday June 27 at the

Auditorium. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to network with future nurse trainers and fellow graduates. We wish them well on their journey.

Comiskey family foundation



The very happy maternity staff members

The Wesley Maternity Ward was delighted to accept a donation of \$5,000 from the Comiskey Family Foundation. After the recent birth of twins in the family, the Foundation

demonstrated their appreciation through this gift which allowed the ward to invest in new vital signs monitors for the Neonatal Intensive Care Ward.

Chandeliers and city lights breast clinic cocktail party



Wallis Westbrook, France Whiting, Rory Gibson and Dr Lisa Erzetic

The lights were glittering inside and out for The Wesley Breast Clinic's Chandeliers and City Lights cocktail event on Saturday 21 June. Everyone enjoyed a magical night, raising \$8,500 for The Wesley Breast Clinic.

Co-hosted by Frances Whiting and Rory Gibson, both Courier Mail columnists, the evening included live entertainment

from talented duo Triple Shot and Studio One School of Dancing, along with a performance by Breast Clinic sonographer Noelene Howe. Guests were enthralled with a presentation from mountain climbers Sharon and Allan Cohrs, about Sharon's own battle with breast cancer and subsequent journey to the top of Mt Everest.

Bequest for Wesley Hospital Breast Cancer Fund

The Wesley would like to acknowledge Mrs Vivienne Miranda Butcher for her wonderful legacy which she gifted in her will for The Breast Clinic. Her legacy has contributed to the purchase of a X-ray specimen cabinet, tomosynthesis software and investing in breast cancer research. The gift will help

current and future patients with improved diagnosis and treatment. If you would like more information or are considering including The Wesley Hospital in your will, please contact Claire Cunningham, Fundraising and Development Officer, for a confidential conversation on 3232 6757.

We would like to thank each and every one of our donors and supporters for your contributions which help us to help people when they need it most. All contributions are gratefully received. If you would like to share your fundraising story, please contact us at fundraising@duchealth.com.au.

Go via continues KIM7 support



Callan Battley, Evelyn Trejo, Gordon Lynn, Susan Alvarez, Terence Seymour and Janine Porter-Steele

We are proud that our partnership with **go via network** (previously known as Queensland Motorways) has continued with another year of support, turning the Clem7 into the KIM7 on the Friday of Think Pink Week in July. \$1 from every toll collected over a 24 hour-period was generously donated to the Kim Walters Choices Program.

Our sincere thanks to Susan Alvarez, Head of Public Affairs Queensland and

Evelyn Trejo, Marketing Manager from the **go via network** for joining us for the official cheque presentation.

The Kim Walters Choices Program relies on the generosity of our donors to support patients and families on their cancer journey.

You can support this vital program this Christmas by nominating the Kim Walters Choices Program on your donation form.

2014 Rotary fun run



Our dedicated KWCP volunteers

Our sincere gratitude to all members of Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary for once again supporting the Kim Walters Choices Program with their annual fun run. Seven years on, 700 enthusiastic runners, walkers, and a record number of furry friends gathered at the University of Queensland athletics track to compete in the inaugural "Paws for Pink" initiative, sponsored by GreenCross Vets. The 2014 event raised an incredible \$11,500 for the Program and we look forward to hearing more about the exciting new course for 2015.

Choices celebrates women's wellness after cancer



Sylvia Roger and Elise Worthington

A perfectly pink and inspirational high tea was enjoyed by more than 60 guests at the Choices Pink High Tea hosted in the ambient and elegant lab bar + restaurant at the Treasury Casino & Hotel on Friday 10 October.

Special guest Elise Worthington, an ABC journalist, spoke of her brave decision to undertake a double mastectomy and reconstructive surgery earlier this year at the age of 25 after being diagnosed with the BRCA1 gene to avoid the all too familiar battle with cancer that is present in her family.

Professor Debra Anderson, from

QUT's Institute of Health and Biomedical Innovation, spoke passionately to the group about the findings of The Pink Women's Wellness Program pilot study. Choices Clinical Nurse Manager, Janine Porter-Steele, also announced that The Pink Women's Wellness Program would be incorporated into Choices' support services from next year.

Our sincere thanks to the Treasury Casino & Hotel and all of our supporters, prize donors and guests for making time to attend such a wonderful gathering that celebrated the courage of women on their journey to wellness after cancer.

Ipswich Grammar School – spartan spirit in the pink



Juliana Newman, Jacob Teevan and Mrs Pitty

Another huge groundswell of support has been experienced this year from the Ipswich Grammar School and wider community for the Kim Walters Choices Program. Head boy Jacob Teevan and his crew of Think Pink Ambassadors exceeded their goal by raising an awesome \$22,039.

Our sincere thanks to Jacob, his ambassadors, Mrs Pitty (Teacher Coordinator), Mr Henderson, Headmaster, and staff for your tremendous support for the Choices Program which has now reached over \$50,000 since 2010. Testimony to the fact that "real men do wear pink!"

The power of positivity working wonders for Ben



Ben's scar post surgery



Ben, Kate and their loving family

“Looking back now I can see the little things, the signs that add up,” Kate recalls, “but Ben still thinks he’s bullet proof!”

Ben, a young father of four, with only half a head of hair, sits opposite his loving wife Kate, joking that the scar left from 47 staples after brain surgery at the Wesley earlier this year resembles a *question mark*.

But there is *no question* that Kate and Ben's world was rocked on March 14th 2014 when, after nine years without a single doctor's appointment, Ben was diagnosed with a stage three oligodendroglioma. In simple terms, a cancerous brain tumour.



Ben's brain scan

The funny thing is, if you didn't see the scar, you wouldn't know what Ben and his family had been through.

“I'd never heard of it before,” Ben says. “I thought it would have been a heart attack for me.”

Under the care of a specialist team including a neurosurgeon, oncologist and radiation oncologist as well as nurses and support staff, Ben's treatment to date has included 12 hours of surgery, extensive radiotherapy and chemotherapy treatments.

For more than 6,800 Wesley patients each year, their cancer diagnosis is never just an illness. It also impacts on family life through a sometimes drastic change

of routine, additional financial burden and the emotional stress. However, the true cost of the disease for Ben is his loss of independence. “You feel isolated from others while you're sick. Everyone goes on with their lives” Ben says.

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However it's often surprising to see how people cope with their diagnosis and treatment. Wesley neurosurgeon, Dr Richard Kahler says, “It demonstrates the resilience of human kind. The way patients and their families face and deal with adversity, and the challenges life brings them.”

Evident to all those around him, his larger than life positive attitude, continuous joking, laughing and a drive to move on with his life keeps Ben and his family going. “Ben's strength and his ability to find positivity in the world around him has helped him to cope and heal,” says Dr David Schlect, Wesley radiation oncologist. “Mental approach, energy and positivity are very important parts of managing cancer.”

Ben's pillar of strength is his wife Kate who continues to support him and their family every step of the way through their cancer journey. Luckily for Kate, she also sees the humour in life. “It shows men only need half a brain!” she exclaims.

Ben has benefitted from over 70 years of medical expertise at the Wesley delivered

through his dedicated team of specialists comprising of Dr Kahler, Dr Schlect and Dr Eliadis.

“We've experienced great steps forward in cancer research, but there is still much more to be discovered on a genetic level” Dr Paul Eliadis, Wesley oncologist said.

We are proud to have one of the largest and most comprehensive cancer care services in Australia, including more than 20 highly experienced and skilled specialists supported by trained oncology nursing staff. We also deliver innovative and advanced cancer care with state-of-the-art equipment and modern facilities.

Ben is still undergoing chemotherapy treatment at the Wesley, but is working towards the goal of returning to the Wesley as a volunteer in the near future and working directly with other patients.



Ben's scar recovering

Ben is just one of around 100 brain cancer patients who visit the hospital each year. This Christmas we would like to ask you to continue to support us to help patients like Ben when they need it most.

To support patients like Ben this Christmas, simply nominate the Cancer Care Program on your donation form.

Gallium generator helps detect return of prostate cancer



Sarah Daniel with the Gallium68 generator

There is more good news for the management of prostate cancer at the Wesley.

New technology in the form of a gallium 68 generator has the ability to produce a tracer, prostate membrane specific antigen (PMSA), used in the staging of metastatic prostate cancer as well as assisting to identify the source of recurrent disease.

PMSA is significantly more sensitive for detecting metastatic prostate cancer that has previously not been shown using other imaging techniques. This is particularly relevant in patients who have a rising PSA level following treatment.

Wesley Medical Imaging at the Wesley is the first provider in Australia to offer this technology. In combination with the diagnostic prostate MRI and MRI guided prostate biopsies, Wesley now offers one of the most sophisticated and comprehensive prostate diagnostic services in Australia.

The Wesley currently performs more than 200 prostate MRI scans each month and has conducted more than 250 PMSA scans since the service commenced in July 2014.

Brothers introduce laser technology to prostate care



Dr Troy Gianduzzo and brother Dr Tony Gianduzzo

Doctors and brothers Troy and Tony Gianduzzo celebrated the arrival of the new Thulium laser at the Wesley. In October, Troy, a resident Urologist at the Wesley, learnt the skilful techniques of the new equipment under the watchful eye of his brother, who performs laser surgery at Sunshine Coast Private Hospital, one of our sister hospitals.

"My career in cancer and prostate surgery dates back to 2004 when I was fortunate enough to do fellowships in the UK and at the Cleveland Clinic (in the US)

with world leaders in minimally invasive prostate surgery," Dr Troy Gianduzzo says.

"At that time I was researching laser applications in robotic urology and since then I've been using lasers in various applications. I am delighted with the arrival of the Thulium laser. Having Tony here to give instruction on my first operation was a bonus."

The laser allows the Wesley to offer the latest technology in the treatment of benign and enlarged prostate conditions. The new laser will be used for the treatment of enlarged benign prostates by vaporising tissue to enable a larger channel through the prostate, thus improving urine flow.

The benefits of the laser outweigh the previous more invasive TURP (Transurethral resection of the prostate) procedure with much less bleeding and the ability to tackle a larger prostate, and reduces time for patients in hospital.

With these benefits, Dr Gianduzzo believes the laser will become the preferred method of treatment.

"Moving forward the laser will be the mainstay of treatment for enlarged prostates," he says. "This is an exciting development in prostate care at the Wesley."

The new laser technology complements and expands the Wesley's comprehensive prostate diagnostic, treatment and support services.

We invite you to help us to improve men's health by choosing to support our Prostate Cancer Care Program on your donation form this Christmas.

A lively afternoon filled with facts about "Manograms" and the need for men to get checked and not ignore possible symptoms was enjoyed at the 2014 Gambaro Prostate Cancer Care Lunch.

The sold-out event's discussion panel, expertly moderated by Katherine Feeney from the Nine Network, featured Professor Jelle Barentsz, from the Netherlands, and Dr Les Thompson, a leading Wesley urologist. Panelists Paul Wilson and Robert Ford, both former Wesley Hospital patients and prostate cancer survivors, gave very frank insights into their experiences - a highlight matched only by some generous bids and donations on the day. The official tally is just under \$50,000 which was a tremendous result.

Our sincere thanks to the entire Gambaro Family and the nearly 300 guests who helped support our message of "stand up for your prostate!" We look forward to seeing you at next year's event when we hope to increase our fundraising target again.

Manograms on the menu



Dr Les Thompson and Katherine Feeney

Frozen balloons healing hearts

In 2014 the Wesley introduced cryoablation therapy, a relatively new technique, for the treatment of paroxysmal atrial fibrillation.

Paroxysmal atrial fibrillation is an increasingly common heart condition and sufferers can experience symptoms of heart palpitations, dizziness and shortness of breath which can have a significantly negative impact on life. These symptoms are caused by electrical activity causing disordered, chaotic rhythm in the upper chamber of the heart.

The cryoballoon pulmonary vein isolation procedure is delivered by the insertion of a catheter through the groin up into the upper chamber of the heart. The balloon inflates and freezes tissue around veins to disable unwanted circuits that contribute to the debilitating heart condition.

Cryotherapy has been credited as an effective treatment for paroxysmal atrial



Cryoballoon inflating at vein junction

fibrillation with a cure rate of 70 per cent.

Dr Vincent Deen, a Wesley Cardiologist specialising in electrophysiology, says cryoablation may replace radio frequency ablation. A longer and more arduous procedure for both patients and Cardiologist, it requires the Cardiologist to precisely move from point to point around the veins of the upper chamber using heat to cease electrical activity.

Dr Deen said the therapy has the potential to become a safe alternative to medication. "Until now paroxysmal atrial fibrillation has been under-treated which has resulted in patients relying heavily on drugs," Dr Deen said.

"Cryoablation therapy is relatively safe and is an alternative to drugs, particularly if drugs have been ineffective".

"Despite medication my first patient to undergo cryoablation therapy was affected on a daily basis by his condition. Following his procedure he describes his outcome as going from a four-cylinder to an eight-cylinder motor."

Make a heartfelt choice this Christmas and help us to advance our cardiac care by nominating or supporting the Hospital Equipment or Cardiac Care Program on your donation form.

Second robot brings next generation surgery to Wesley



Dr Carina Chow using the da Vinci robot

The Wesley Hospital is the only hospital in Australia with two da Vinci robots: the new Xi, and the previous generation model, Si in operation. Traditionally used for urology patients, Wesley specialists are now venturing into new territory and discovering the robot's potential to perform upper and lower gastrointestinal and gynaecological surgery.

In June this year, Dr David Cavallucci, Wesley General Surgeon, was proud to be part of two Australian firsts when he performed a liver resection and a massive hiatus hernia repair using the robot.

"In the case of the liver resection, the operation was performed on an 82-year-

old patient, who, under traditional, open treatment would have had to stay twice as long in hospital."

"We know urology patients are receiving benefits with the robot and we are hoping these will also translate to general surgery. With more time, understanding and experience we can hope that robotic surgeries will offer shorter operation times, reduced hospital stays, less side effects and overall a better outcome for our patients."

The state-of-the-art robot features, including a 3D high definition screen and tiny wristed instruments, allow surgeons to mimic natural hand movements and exert more control within their field.

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Wesley Colorectal Surgeon Dr Carina Chow said although it is still early days for general, colorectal and gynaecological robotic surgery, the robots have a lot to offer surgeons and their patients.

"The pelvis is a narrow and confined space with corners. Current laproscopic

instruments are straight but with a robot you have a better view and have instruments that can actually bend around corners improving the access and allowing us to perform a better operation," she said.

"We believe we are still to reach the full potential of robotic surgery in this field and once we have a better understanding of the foundations we will be able to push the boundaries further."

The Wesley's second robot is also providing a valuable resource for training, allowing surgeons to continue to explore opportunities, and maintain and upgrade their skills.

The Wesley is proud to be delivering state-of-the-art technology for the benefit of our patients and surgeons.

"The robot is cutting edge technology which is allowing us to improve what we can offer to our patients" Dr Chow says.

FAST FACTS

- + The Wesley recently undertook its 2,000th robotic surgery procedure
- + The robotic program is primarily focused on prostatectomy surgery (removal of the prostate gland)
- + Surgeons operate through a few small incisions instead of a large open incision.
- + The robot offers a magnified 3D high-definition vision system and special wristed instruments that bend and rotate much further than the human wrist can.

Donor profile - The Whitchurchs

After meeting at a picnic in 1946, Fredrick, a soldier, and Elsie, a nurse, married the following year in their home town of Brisbane. They had four children, and now have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Together they all keep Fred and Elsie on their toes!

Describing themselves as enthusiastically Australian, the Indooroopilly residents have lived in their house for nearly 60 years. Fiercely loyal to the local community, they have been involved with and honoured by many community groups including the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Canoeing Club and the Toowong Indooroopilly Police Consultative Committee.

During the war, Fred discovered a love of hypnosis after finding a book at Central Station in Sydney. "It was called Hypnosis Made Plain and cost me six shillings – a day's pay!" Fred recalled. His passion for hypnosis grew and after the war he, along with a group of fellow enthusiasts, formed the Hypnosis Association of Queensland.

In 1967 Fred took ownership of the local

Indooroopilly Caltex station. "We had the most wonderful customers. It was only a small one-pump island, but we knew most of our customers by name. We used to have fun by putting out the price sign in different languages and even had Swahili!" Fred says.

They have witnessed great change



Fred and Elsie Whitchurch

in the local neighbourhood with new developments being built. "There are now four townhouses where our station once stood," Fred says. "Most change of course is in the price of things. Petrol used to be 42c a gallon or 9.5c a litre!"

The Whitchurchs have been Wesley donors for several years.

"We used to have fun by putting out the price sign in different languages. We even had Swahili!"

"We started supporting The Wesley years ago, long before we needed the services of the hospital" says Elsie, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2010. At age 85, she underwent a full hysterectomy followed by weekly treatments. "I attended the Wesley every Tuesday, except for the week of the 2011 floods."

To date, Elsie's treatment has been successful in lowering her cancer cell count from 9000 to just 46.

"We donate annually as we really appreciate the work of the Wesley."

Wesley leads way in breast cancer care

Queensland's most comprehensive breast cancer service, located at The Wesley Hospital, is expanding further with new service innovations designed to benefit the community.

Some of the changes resulting in enhanced outcomes for patients are more doctors joining The Wesley Breast Clinic, new technologically advanced approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of breast disease and additional dedicated breast care nurses.

The Wesley Hospital's Breast Care Service, one of the largest of its kind in Australia, offers a full range of clinical care for patients with breast problems - including benign and malignant tumours in the female and male breast - all in the one place on the Auchenflower campus in Brisbane.

Director of Medical Services Dr Luis Prado says demand for the hospital's services is growing with some 2000 women choosing to come to the Wesley for breast cancer treatment last year, and more than 23,000 women attending The Wesley Breast Clinic for screening and diagnostic assessment each year.

"The Wesley Hospital has been the leader in Queensland in the provision of seamless care for people with breast cancer from diagnosis through to

treatment for almost 32 years," he said.

"We offer a first class service through every step of a patient's breast cancer journey, largely because The Wesley Hospital has the capacity to provide a coordinated pathway for our patients. We can connect them with all the expertise and services they require in the one place - effectively we are a one-stop-shop for all cancer services from screening, diagnosis, surgery, treatment and support.



Wesley Breast Clinic Director Dr Lisa Erzetich

Dr Prado said The Wesley Breast Clinic, since opening in 1982, has established an unparalleled reputation as a specialist centre in breast cancer detection.

"From small beginnings, the clinic has grown from an area in a ward in the main hospital to filling the entire first floor of the Sandford Jackson building. Under the guidance of Director Dr Lisa Erzetich, the clinic has become a model of best practice

for other dedicated breast cancer clinics around Australia." Dr Prado said.

Woman-centred care is a top priority for the hospital and the Wesley has about 100 beds dedicated to women's health - breast, endocrine, gynaecology, vascular and plastics.

Don't forget to support our leading breast cancer care services this Christmas by nominating to support The Breast Clinic on your donation form.

Fast facts

- + All highly specialised breast health services in one location
- + 100 beds in 525 bed hospital dedicated to women's health
- + Wesley Breast Clinic provides screening and diagnostic assessment
- + To make an appointment call 3232 7202
- + 10 Breast and Endocrine Surgeons
- + Chemotherapy, radiotherapy and imaging facilities on site
- + Physiotherapy and Choices wellness program for post-treatment support
- + Breast cancer research conducted at Wesley St Andrews Research Institute
- + Convenient access to car park and public transport.