New Women and Babies Hospital Project

Osborne Park Hospital expansion construction update - November 2026

Osborne Park Hospital (OPH) is undergoing a major transformation as part of the landmark New Women and Babies Hospital Project.

What's happening in November?

Installation of jumpform systems



The first of four jumpform systems is now operational at the Osborne Park Hospital (OPH) expansion site. Jumpform technology rapidly builds vertical structures by pouring concrete and holding it in place until it dries and is sufficiently stable before moving up to repeat the process.

The OPH expansion will use two types of jumpforms: a hydraulic self-climbing system, which raises itself on rails and jacks, and crane assisted jumpforms, which will require repositioning by a tower crane.

Name the crane competition

Western Australian children aged 12 and under are invited to enter a competition to name one of 11 tower cranes working on the New Women and Babies Hospital Project (NWBHP), which includes the OPH expansion.



To be eligible to win, aspiring creatives have until 13 November 2026 to submit their best crane name idea and explain why they chose it.

Drawings of cranes are also encouraged, though judging will be based on the name and explanation alone. Winning entries will be announced in December. More information is available at: www.omid.wa.gov.au

Stage 2 northern car park

Stage 2 works for the northern car park, which is adjacent to Osborne Place, are planned for completion later this month. As previously communicated, these works include asphalting, kerbing, line marking, the installation of new soak wells and supporting services.

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Completed works

Largest concrete pour for the OPH project



Late last month the OPH expansion site underwent what will be the project's largest concrete pour to reinforce the foundations of the six-storey clinical block.

Around 200 trucks delivered more than a thousand cubic metres of concrete, which were used for the 15-hour pour.

This followed an earlier pour in mid-October - also on the clinical block - that used more than 560 cubic metres of concrete.

What to expect from upcoming works

- General construction noise, dust and vibrations. Levels are continuously monitored to remain within safe, industry-approved limits.
- Tower crane horns may be heard during lifting activities to ensure the safety of workers on site. Two-way radios will be used where possible to minimise noise.
- Noise from safety alarms, including regular nurse call system testing and occasional site evacuation drills. These alarms are used to ensure safety.
- Increased traffic and heavy vehicle movements where site works are taking place.
- Traffic management measures, including signage and personnel to assist pedestrians, motorists and cyclists. This may include stop-slow traffic controls and temporary diversions.
- Construction vehicles and equipment, such as survey equipment, compactors and hand tools.
- Lighting and construction activity during scheduled out-of-hours work. Impacted stakeholders will be notified ahead of these works and lighting will be directed toward the intended target to prevent excessive light spill.
- All impacts will be closely monitored and action taken promptly as needed.

In addition to the OPH expansion several unrelated residential construction projects are currently underway in the surrounding area.

Plan your visit

If you are visiting the hospital, please plan ahead and allow extra travel time. For more information on where to park, visit the hospital's website at Osborne Park Hospital - visiting the hospital. There is a hop-on / hop-off buggy service available to pick visitors up onsite at sign posted buggy stops from 8am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday. See buggy stop map for further details.

Contact

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