

Project Profile

Glenside Campus Redevelopment Civil Works



Client	Hansen Yuncken Pty Ltd
Location	Glenside, South Australia
Duration	September 2010 - April 2013
Contract	Glenside Campus Health Facility - Roads & Infrastructure
Cost	\$9.3 million

Project Overview

This project included civil works, environmental management, waste disposal and asbestos removal.

The redevelopment of Adelaide’s iconic Glenside Campus was a large multifaceted project, demanding multiple work fronts and a wide range of skills and expertise.

McMahon Services was successfully awarded two civil works packages, which included the construction of new roads in Stage 1 and Stage 2 West and car park facilities for the Stage 2 East block and supported accommodation.

The project scope also included the installation of water mains, stormwater and sewer, and construction of a common service trench to cater for electrical, communications and gas.

Additional works involved building plateau and footpath paving preparation for the supported accommodation block, along with the removal of existing roads, services and asbestos pipework.

Engaged as the Environmental Management Representative, McMahon Services was responsible for the environmental

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management of tens of thousands of cubic metres of contaminated soil, including the careful management of all contaminated excavations, stockpiling, backfilling/disposal, and materials tracking for both our operations and multiple subcontractors.

Special care was also required when working on heritage-listed areas. In an interesting twist, an Archaeologist was engaged who uncovered a wall dating back over 100 years – a reminder of the project’s sensitivity.

To finish the civil component, the team of 30 constructed bitumen and block paved footpaths, prepared garden beds ready for landscaping, and installed ETSA service pillars and streetlights.

To ensure patients, staff, visitors and other contractors were not affected; McMahon Services undertook extensive planning and implementation of both traffic and pedestrian management this involved dividing the site into smaller manageable areas, allowing continual access to the hospital.

