

Bright magazine
Where health shines

Free



**Sunshine
Coast
Health**



SUMMER 25

Cover image: Jennifer Doherty, Nurse Practitioner, Courtney Orkild, Nurse Practitioner Candidate and Cleeve Kwan, Nurse Practitioner.

Welcome to Bright.

We had some feedback on our last edition of BRIGHT that you wanted to see data on how we're going as a health service so I thought I would take the opportunity to give you a snapshot.

At the time of publication, this is the most recent published quarterly data (April to June 2025):

41,887

patient admissions
(up 0.5%)

20,333

emergency department
arrivals (up 1.4%)

3,673

children 14 and under to our
EDs (up 1.8%)

14

minutes median wait
time across all categories
(same as last year)

100%

of category 1 patients seen
in clinically recommended
timeframes

8,120

category 4 and 5 arrivals
(down 3.1%)

5,371

ED arrivals by ambulance
(up 0.2%)

932

babies born
(down 1.6%)

*All comparison data is of the same period last year.

Our clinicians work hard to balance emergency and planned care. Emergency departments can fill up quickly and unpredictably, often driven by seasonal illness, school holiday visitors, accidents, or sudden surges in patient demand. These pressures ripple through the whole hospital, affecting bed availability, staffing, and the ability to maintain scheduled procedures.

I take these challenges really seriously. The waiting lists aren't numbers; they're people. Our teams are working hard to provide the right services with coordination, flexibility, and constant communication to keep both emergency and planned services working together.

I want to say thank you to all of our teams for the work you do in supporting patient-centred care.

...and to our patients and community, thank you for your patience and kindness during these busy times. We know waiting can be hard, but please remember that it often means our teams are by the side of someone's loved one who is very unwell, giving them the care and attention they need.

Please keep your feedback coming, you can send it through to sc-communications@health.qld.gov.au

Dr Peter Gillies
Chief Executive



Wunya!



Acknowledgement of country

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land, the Kabi Kabi (pronounced Gubbi Gubbi) and Jinibara (Yinie-Bara) peoples, on whose land we provide our services. We pay our respects to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, Elders, past, present and emerging.

Celebrating 50 years of nursing at Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital: Meet Pam Porter



If the walls at Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital could talk, there's no doubt they would have countless stories about nurse Pam Porter, and they would date right back to 1946.



Pam and her father, who was the first permanent police officer in Maleny, getting ready for the Maleny show.

Pam and her sister were both born at the original hospital, and it was there, in 1975, that Pam began her remarkable nursing career locally. Before this though, at just 16 years old, she did her nursing training at Kilcoy Hospital.

"We learnt all the things from word go - we did all the temperatures, and that was with the old thermometers where you shake them down, put them in the mouth, take them out, wash them," Pam shared.

"We did all the patient cares, we had geriatric patients that had to be turned and changed two hourly around the clock, they were always cleaned and washed each time."

In 1965 Pam returned to Maleny after meeting her future husband and together they raised two children. She returned to nursing at Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital in December 1975 - exactly 50 years ago.

When the new hospital was built in 1987, Pam transferred over and quickly became part of the fabric of the place.

"We used to have a lot of fun with our patients, when we moved over here if you had a weekend when you weren't so busy you could put rollers in their hair and things like that."

For five decades now, Pam has been a pillar of care in the Maleny community, forming deep bonds with patients and of course her colleagues, some who have experienced her care firsthand.

"I came here in 1993 as a student and got a towelling from Pammy a couple of times," Acting NUM Sally Carn shared at Pam's 50-year celebration morning tea.

"Time grew on and I was 29 and I had a car accident, and I ended up in here and Pammy had to shower me every day."

Pam has witnessed enormous changes in nursing over the years but says the most notable is the introduction of technology. Her colleagues applauded her adaptability and dedication.

"P for perseverance, you're never too old to learn new tricks - I remember when ieMR was getting talked about and you were saying it was going to be the end of you and it hasn't been you're still here," they said.

Watching Pam interact around the wards at Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital, it's clear she has left an unmissable mark on those around her. These days, Pam is an Enrolled Nurse Advance Practice and works two days a week. As for retirement? She's not quite ready to say when that chapter might begin.

"I'm very passionate about the old hospital and this hospital."





Accessing medical care these summer holidays

As the name suggests, the Minor Injury and Illness Clinic (MIIC) at Caloundra Health Service treats minor urgent, but not emergent injuries and illnesses where you can't access your usual GP. Importantly, the MIIC is not an emergency department. Our clinic is staffed by GPs and nurse practitioners which means there are no on-site subspecialist doctors and there is no access to pathology, ultrasound, a CT or MRI machine.

So, what do we treat?

In 2024, the MIIC treated more than 27,000 people, with the busiest months being November and December. Our busiest day last year was actually December 27, with 136 presentations. The things we treat include:

- Simple fractures
- Simple infections
- Minor burns
- Minor falls
- Minor cuts and burns
- Skin infections and rashes
- Fevers, colds, coughs, or earaches requiring review



How does triage work?

While the MIIC is not an emergency department, patients are triaged in the same way. When you arrive, a nurse assesses how urgent your condition is and categorises you from 1 to 5 (1 being the most urgent and 5 the least). It means patients are seen in order of priority, not in order of arrival.

Patients with serious or life-threatening illnesses or injuries should either call 000 or present directly to an emergency department.

What other care options are available?



1. Emergency Department

Emergency Departments deal with life-threatening emergencies such as:

- Chest pain
- Uncontrollable bleeding
- Severe burns
- Injuries from a major car crash
- Severe mental health concerns

Where are our emergency departments?

- Sunshine Coast University Hospital
- Nambour General Hospital
- Gympie Hospital,
- Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital
- Noosa Hospital (run by Ramsay Health)
- Virtual Emergency Care Service (access via the healthdirect website)



2. Pharmacy

Pharmacies can help with conditions such as:

- Cold and flu symptoms
- Skin conditions and irritations
- Minor or mild allergy symptoms
- Headaches
- Diarrhoea or constipation
- Sleeping problems



3. General Practitioner

GPs can treat many conditions including but not limited to:

- Removing stitches
- Sprains and strains
- Bites and stings
- Viruses and infections
- Eye injuries



4. Gympie Nurse-led Walk-in Clinic

The Gympie Nurse-led Walk-in Clinic treats adults and children over 2 years for things such as:

- Fevers, coughs and colds
- Infections and rashes
- Vomiting or diarrhoea
- Sprains and strains
- Minor cuts, burns and head injuries
- Women's health, including emergency contraception

Still unsure where to go?

You can call 13 HEALTH (13 43 25 48) 24 hours a day and speak with a registered nurse. They will talk to you about your symptoms and help you find the right care.



Meet the team at the Gympie Nurse-led Walk-in Clinic

When school finishes for the day, the team at Gympie's Nurse led Walk-in Clinic knows exactly what's coming: an influx of patients with playground injuries, runny noses and everything in between. The busiest times for the clinic are early morning and after school, helping families get the care they need without the long waits of an emergency department. Respiratory, skin and ear conditions are among the most common presentations.

More than 4000 patients have accessed care at the clinic since it opened in May.

Staffed by a dedicated team of highly skilled nurses, the clinic offers an innovative model designed for busy people who need immediate care and cannot wait for a regular doctor's appointment.

Anyone over the age of two can walk in for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries, common illnesses, and other everyday health concerns.

And if your needs go beyond what the clinic can handle, the team will refer you to the right place, whether that's a GP, hospital, or mental health service. All services are free, even if you don't have a Medicare card, making it an accessible option for the whole community.

When to visit the Nurse-Led Walk-In Clinic at Gympie

 Simple respiratory conditions	 Urinary tract infections	 Women's health	 Abrasions and burns
 Conjunctivitis	 Common colds	 Minor cuts	 Minor burns

Clinic hours:
Monday to Saturday 10am to 6pm

Street address
2/21 Exhibition Road, Southside, Gympie, Qld 4570



Meet Sarah

Nurse Unit Manager

Sarah is the Nurse Unit Manager (NUM) at the Gympie Nurse-led Walk-in Clinic and was heavily involved in setting it all up. She is responsible for the running of the clinic and management of the nursing staff. When needed she also works clinically on the floor!

What motivated you to choose this career path?

Clinically it's a great mix of using emergency nursing skills combined with primary care to work with an advanced scope of practice. I also enjoy setting up new models of care.

What is your favourite part of your job?

I have enjoyed being able to deliver a new service to the community and receive positive feedback from patients that have used the service.

Describe the team you work with.

Hard-working, adaptable, patient-centred and able to have a laugh!



Meet Jae

Clinical Nurse Consultant

Clinical Nurse Consultant Jae is currently studying his Master of Nurse Practitioner, which is the highest qualification in clinical nursing. He's specialising in emergency nursing and is currently credentialed to work at an advanced scope of practice.

What is your favourite part of your job?

My favourite part is definitely the clinical autonomy and the direct patient impact. I love being able to see a patient through their entire journey from initial assessment to treatment to organising their follow-up care, all in one visit.

What motivated you to choose this career path?

My journey toward advanced practice nursing really started during my time in the emergency department at Noarlunga Health Service, where I worked in roles like shift coordinator, triage nurse, and resus nurse, but the real turning point was my experience as a remote area nurse in Karumba North West Health Service. Working in the isolated community with minimal medical support, I had to manage everything from chronic disease care to major trauma and medical emergencies. That experience showed me I thrived in autonomous practice and wanted to formalise that capability through the Nurse Practitioner pathway. I'm motivated by the opportunity to provide accessible, high-quality healthcare to communities that need it most, and to work at the top of my nursing scope to make a real difference in patient outcomes.



New health hub opens in Maroochydore

For Nicole Stark, regular mammograms at BreastScreen Sunshine Coast proved lifesaving. Encouraged by her “bossy but caring” older sister, Nicole began screening at 40, fitting it around raising four kids and running a small business. Eight years later, a biopsy confirmed an early form of breast cancer, leading to a lumpectomy, then a mastectomy and sentinel node removal. She says the kindness of the BreastScreen Sunshine Coast team made a frightening journey easier and helped catch a cancer she otherwise wouldn’t have known was there.

Now, Sunshine Coast women have even more reason to prioritise their health, with the opening of a brand-new BreastScreen Queensland clinic in Maroochydore. Conveniently located on Sixth Avenue, the bright, modern facility offers free breast screening for women aged 40 and over, helping detect cancer early when treatment has the best chance of success.

“Screening only takes about 20 minutes, and you don’t need a referral,” said Dr Junia Larsen, Acting Medical Director of BreastScreen Queensland Sunshine Coast.

“Over 8,000 women were screened in Maroochydore last year, and we’re excited to welcome even more through our doors at this new location.”



The clinic is part of a new \$6.3 million purpose-built health hub, bringing vital health services together under one roof, including a state-of-the-art Oral Health Service. Every detail was designed with patients in mind, says Sunshine Coast Health Chief Executive Dr Peter Gillies.

“Oral health appointments can be daunting, so we wanted a space that feels calm and supportive from the moment you arrive,” he said.

With six modern dental chairs, spacious treatment rooms, and plenty of natural light, the hub feels more like a wellness centre than a clinic. Last year, more than 24,500 people received dental care through Sunshine Coast Health, and the new facility is ready to meet growing demand with the latest equipment and a skilled team.



From heart attack to 400km: The ride of Brad Coats’ life

Two days before Christmas in 2024, cyclist Brad Coats set out on his first training session of the season, with his sights set on an upcoming long distance event.

While he was cycling through the Noosa hinterland area, he noticed something wasn’t right.

“I just got a pain, I would say tightness, along the front of my chest, so I thought I’d ride to the closest ambulance station which I knew was just over the hill,” he recalled.

Paramedics quickly transported him to Sunshine Coast University Hospital – much to Brad’s surprise, he was experiencing a heart attack.

“I couldn’t believe it, at my age, that this would be happening,” he said.

“A heart attack feels nothing like what everybody says it would.”

Cardiology Clinical Nurse Consultant Lee-Anne Gladwin said Brad needed urgent attention.

“The interventional side of what was required was done very quickly and he actually recovered very quickly after that, and we were able to get him home in a timely manner as well, which was great for his family being Christmas,” Lee-Anne said.

Brad remained committed to riding the 450km Tour de Cure event. Remarkably he completed it around five months after his heart attack.

He recently returned to SCUH, in much higher spirits, to say thank you to the cardiac team who got him through his recovery.

“I think people should be thanked for the effort and the time they spend with patients.”

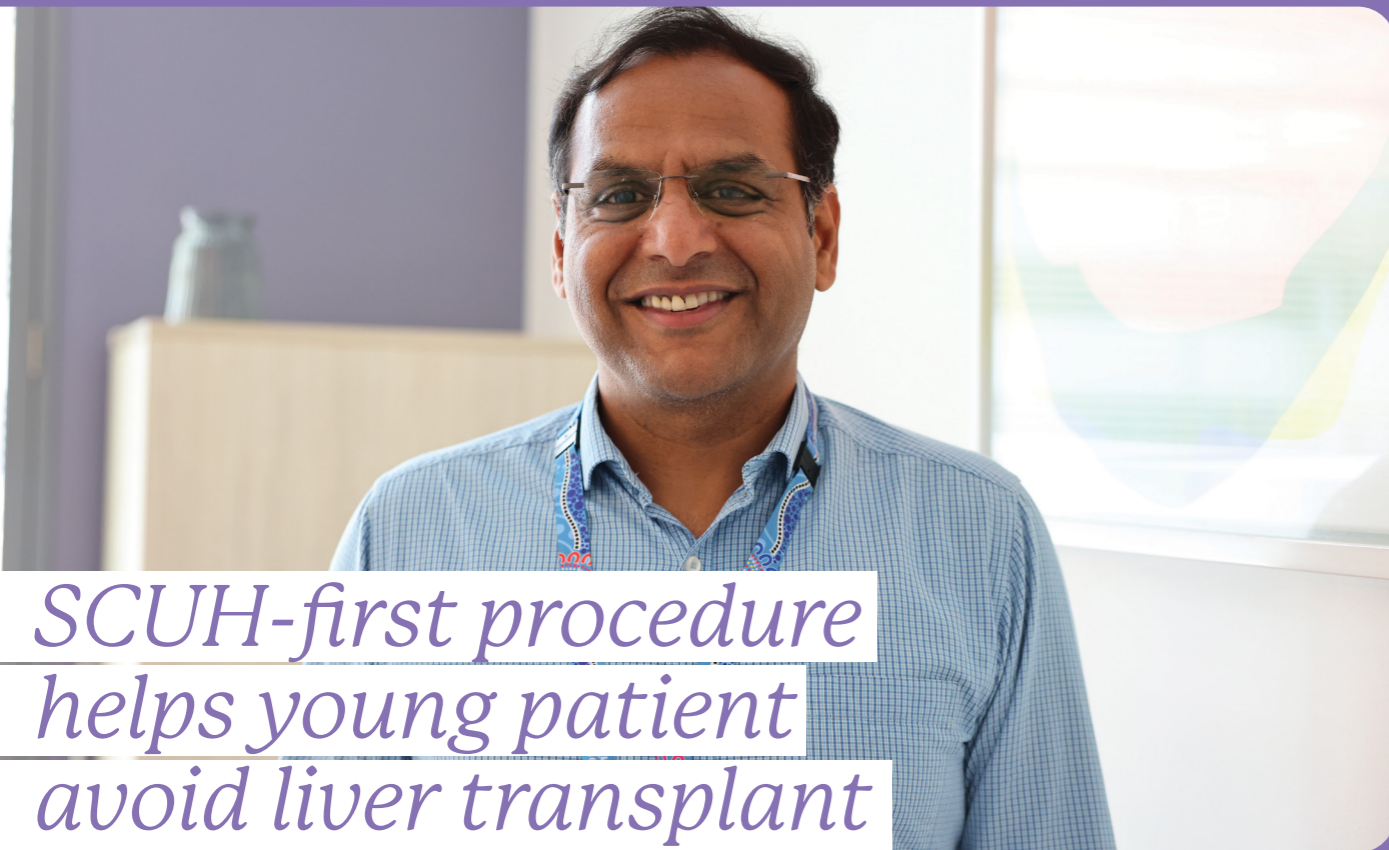
Lee-Anne said it was heart-warming to meet Brad again in better circumstances.

“We don’t always get to hear what happens to our patients when they leave hospital,” she said.

“So hearing such a positive story about what he’s been able to achieve since he’s been discharged from cardiology.”

Along with his words of thanks, Brad presented the team with the jersey from the ride, so it can inspire other patients recovering in the cardiac unit.

“People can use my story to show that even in the darkest time of their lives, that things can turn around and be better off.”



SCUH-first procedure helps young patient avoid liver transplant

A Sunshine Coast Health hepatologist has performed Sunshine Coast University Hospital's first nasobiliary drain procedure, a milestone that may have saved a young patient from needing a liver transplant.

Consultant Hepatologist Dr Vishwaraj Vemala said 28-year-old Callum came to hospital with a rare genetic condition affecting the liver ducts.

"He was absorbing significant amount of bile salts/acids from his gut causing his condition to get worse," Dr Vemala said.

The condition was causing jaundice and severe itching, and required a very specific intervention.

To treat this, Dr Vemala inserted a nasobiliary drain, which involved a small tube being inserted via the patient's nose, to continuously drain bile from his liver to an external bag.

This reduced the gut absorption of the bile, helping symptoms to improve.

After three weeks with the drain and a rare medication (which was also a SCUH-first), he was able to head home with his symptoms significantly better.

Dr Vemala said without this intervention, the patient may have had to consider more serious treatment options.

"Without the intervention his only option might have been liver transplantation," he said.

Callum said the drainage really helped with the relief of the itch and helped him get a decent night's sleep at last.

He said he was grateful to be able to access such tailored care.



"It's pretty special, I feel pretty honoured to have that sort of treatment, so it was great."

"Thank you to everyone for all the hard working they've been doing – onwards and upwards!"

One year, 150 women, and a whole new way to experience care

Imagine this: you've been experiencing unexpected bleeding or discomfort, and your doctor recommends a procedure to take a closer look at your uterus. Naturally, you might expect to come into hospital for 6-14 hours where you would go under general anaesthetic. But what if care could be simpler, faster, and more comfortable?

Driven by innovation and a commitment to personalised care, Sunshine Coast Health's Outpatient Hysteroscopy Clinic has treated more than 150 women in its first year of service.

A hysteroscopy is a procedure that allows clinicians to examine the uterus to help diagnose or treat any problems such as uterine bleeding or endometrial polyps.

For the past year, the successful Outpatient Hysteroscopy Clinic has performed the procedure using local anaesthetic, allowing women to walk in, receive treatment, and drive themselves home within about an hour.

The clinic also recently introduced 'see and treat' model, meaning patients referred by their GP can consult with a Sunshine Coast Health doctor and receive treatment on the same day, eliminating the need for multiple appointments and streamlining care.

The Outpatient Hysteroscopy Clinic is based out of Nambour General Hospital and the equipment, including five specialised hysteroscopy cameras, was funded by hospital charity Wishlist.

While the outpatient procedure is ideal for many, a hysteroscopy under general anaesthetic is still offered to women who require it, ensuring every patient receives the care that's right for them.

This clinic is more than a medical service, it's a symbol of progress, compassion, and respect for our patient's time, comfort, and wellbeing.

PATIENT FEEDBACK

"The doctor and nurses were wonderful! I felt completely comfortable throughout the whole process and was treated with dignity and kindness. A much better experience than I even imagined! Very happy to have had this procedure in this manner, without general anaesthetic."

"All the staff were lovely & made me feel at ease. It really helped being able to choose the music played. Talking with the nurses helped so much with not thinking about what was going on, during the procedure. The aftercare was great too with an awesome nurse. Thank you all very much."





The heart of healing: how the Jabba Jabba team supports families from birth and beyond



When Aaliyah Kelk welcomed her daughter Amarii into the world nine months ago, she was surrounded by the care and compassion of Sunshine Coast Health's Jabba Jabba team, who became a vital part of her support network during those first, challenging months of motherhood.

"In the beginning when they first started coming out, I didn't have any transport so for them to be able to come out and see me it was so much easier, you know I'm in the midst of postpartum and it was rough," Aaliyah said.

The Jabba Jabba team is made up of dedicated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers, Child and Family Health Nurses, and Nurse Immunisers. Their work is grounded in culture, care, and connection, and is all about walking alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families during some of the most important years of a child's life.

As a Kamilaroi woman from Toomelah Mission now living on Gubbi Gubbi Country, Aaliyah was referred into the program, something she said she is deeply grateful for.

"It made me feel safe, supported, and really listened to – the support from Jabba Jabba has been tremendous, honestly, because of the support that I've had from them, my postpartum journey has been really good."

The team provides baby health checks, hearing assessments, immunisations, and referrals to specialist services, but the care also extends far beyond this. They offer connection, trust, and culturally safe support for families from birth to around age four. For Aaliyah, that sense of being seen, heard, and cared for has made all the difference.

"For them to be seeing Amarii and reassuring me that she's healthy and thriving was really good, because I was always like 'oh is something wrong, am I doing the right thing?' and they were always very supportive."

One of her Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers is Tara Robinson, who supports around 4 to 5 families every day, both in clinic and at their homes. For Tara, this work is more than a job, it's a calling.

"I love being able to make a difference for our little ones, being able to close the gap on health concerns, and just provide that continuum of care from birth to age 4 and beyond," Tara said.

"I come in and I support the families, provide that cultural safety and engagement within the community, I also support our child health nurses with child health assessments, and do hearing assessments, and just break down any cultural barriers maybe families are faced with when working with a hospital service."

For Tara, working in child health is not just a profession, it's deeply personal. "I had two cardiac babies when I was younger which had passed, and that really drove me to want to be able to close the gap for families," she said.

"I had a beautiful Aboriginal health worker that supported my journey, and they really guided my pathways through accessing services and supports, which led to me becoming an Aboriginal health worker myself."

The Jabba Jabba team services the whole of the Sunshine Coast and Gympie regions, providing care that is not only clinically excellent, but is filled with heart, empathy, and cultural strength.

Keeping kids healthy



School holidays and screen time: finding the right balance

Summer means school holidays...where the days get longer, the fridge seems to empty faster, and screen time is suddenly a full-time hobby.

Screens aren't all bad, they keep kids connected, entertained, and learning (and give us a moment of peace to get a few tasks done), but too much of a good thing can create challenges and leave our kids feeling cranky, tired and glued to the couch.

Here are some practical strategies to help reduce screen time:

1. Create clear screen-time boundaries: Use recommended screen-time guidelines based on your child's age and stick to them.
 2. Use tools to support limits: Timers, screen-time tracking apps, or scheduled access help kids know what to expect.
 3. Designate screen-free zones: Keep bedrooms, dining tables, and the hour before bed screen-free to improve sleep and connection.
 4. Model healthy habits: Kids mimic what they see, if you're active and present, they're more likely to be too.
 5. Prioritise outdoor play: Make it easy and inviting to go outside, whether it's a walk, backyard time, or a trip to the park.
 6. Offer engaging alternatives: Puzzles, crafts, cooking, building, books, and board games are great screen-free options.
 7. Avoid using screens as rewards: Instead, allow screen time to be "earned" through outdoor play, helping with chores, or other constructive behaviours.
- The most powerful way to reduce screen time is to replace it with something your child enjoys.**

When screens are on, go for quality over quantity! Try:

- Educational games and creative apps
- Music or dance games that get kids moving
- Audiobooks and podcasts for a screen-light option

How much is too much? Current guidelines recommend:

- Under 2 years: No screen time (except video calls).
- Ages 2-5: Less than 1 hour a day of high-quality, supervised screen time.
- Ages 5-12: Under 2 hours a day (not counting homework).

You don't need to overhaul everything just start small. Maybe it's a screen-free afternoon, or a "no screens until after lunch" rule. Ask your child, "What fun thing can we do instead?" their ideas might surprise you!

Need expert support?

Our Child Healthy Lifestyle Team offers 'Healthy Eating Healthy Kids' workshops for parents of kids aged 1-6 years. For dates or information reach out to Sc-Nambour-ChildHealthyLifestyle@health.qld.gov.au



SCHI is proud to be strengthening research capacity not only at Sunshine Coast, but throughout Queensland.

Our mission is to empower the health system by embedding evidence-based priorities into patient-centred care. We do this through collaborative partnerships, transformative healthcare models, and a dynamic, interprofessional workforce.

With major upgrades to our laboratory infrastructure underway, these upgrades will streamline daily operations and enable our Sunshine Coast Health researchers and clinicians to pursue bold and cutting-edge endeavours across multiple disciplines.

Most recently, several Sunshine Coast Health clinicians were awarded Wishlist funding to support innovative, collaborative research projects. These initiatives are designed to address critical healthcare challenges and deliver meaningful, real-world impact.

Professor James O'Beirne, Senior Staff Specialist in Hepatology, is collaborating with Dr Lochie Fennell, Senior Lecturer from UniSC and Associate Professor Nicholas West from Griffith University on a project that maps the spatial landscape of early-stage hepatocellular carcinoma, aiming to better understand disease recurrence following curative-intent treatment.

Associate Professor Nicholas Gray, Senior Medical Officer in Renal at Sunshine Coast Health is also working with Dr Mitch Sullivan Senior Lecturer from UniSC and Associate Professor Nicholas West from Griffith University to investigate the role of abnormal glycogen accumulation in diabetic kidney disease.



Professor Alison Jones, SCHI Executive Director, highlighted the significance of these grants in building translational research capacity at Sunshine Coast Health. SCHI clinical research laboratories provide a dynamic environment where clinicians and lab-based researchers can collaborate to translate discoveries into improved patient care.

For more information on how to collaborate with SCHI on a research project, chat to the SCHI Research Team - schi-research@health.qld.gov.au.

Meet our Executive team

We asked our executive, if you could have dinner with any three people, who would they be?



Dr Peter Gillies

Health Service Chief Executive

My three dinner guests would be:

Bill Watterson – author “Calvin and Hobbes” best cartoon characters ever (and he refused to allow merchandising of the characters, sacrificing tens of millions of dollars). John Yudkin – British physiologist and nutritionist who was one of the early anti-sugar pioneers. Helen Keller – achieved so much in life despite being blind and deaf. One of my favourite quotes is from her: “Security is mostly superstition. It does not exist in nature.... Life is either a daring adventure or it is nothing”.



Julian Tommei

Executive Director Legal and Governance

My three dinner guests would be:

My three favourite vocalists: Floor Jansen, Dimash Qudaibergen and Lara Fabian.



Lisa Newport

Executive Director Nursing and Midwifery

My three dinner guests would be:

The cast of Absolutely Fabulous, Jennifer Saunders, Joanna Lumley and Julia Sawalha.



Tanya Grant

Acting Chief Operating Officer

My three dinner guests would be:

My mum, my grandmother (because I have lost them both and miss them greatly), and I am trading my third person for my first love ‘Ruffles’ the super dog – all because in one way or another they make me smile and appreciate love, life and family.



Dr Marlene Pearce

Executive Director Medical Services

My three dinner guests would be:

Former First Lady of the United States Michelle Obama and actresses Jennifer Lawrence and Emma Thompson.



Dr Gemma Turato

Executive Director Allied Health

My three dinner guests would be:

Irish singer-songwriter and activist Bono, American author John C Maxwell and my mum – the quiet force behind my resilience.



Karen Dean

Chief Finance Officer

My three dinner guests would be:

Soccer (football) legends in Argentina Diego Maradona and Lionel Messi. As for the third person, I would need a translator at the dinner because unfortunately I can't speak Spanish very well.



Sharon Barry

Executive Director Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

My three dinner guests would be:

Activist and former President of South Africa Nelson Mandela, actor and comedian Robin Williams, and Australian author and historian Jackie Huggins.



Jake Penrose

Chief Digital Officer

My three dinner guests would be:

Dad who unfortunately passed away when I was a child, mum because she's in England and I haven't seen her in years and Clive Woodward (England rugby World Cup winning coach).



Bekki Fisher

Senior Director Communications and Engagement

My three dinner guests would be:

Singer-songwriter Lin Manuel Miranda, actor Adam Sandler, and Queen of Everything Taylor Swift.



Hayley Farry

Executive Director Workforce

My three dinner guests would be:

Ultra running legend Courtney Dauwalter, researcher and author Brene Brown and the former First Lady of the United States Michelle Obama.



Katie Healy

Senior Director Strategy and Planning

My three dinner guests would be:

Matt Formston: he is among other things a blind surfer who recently took on the biggest wave in the world- Nazare- his documentary The Blind Sea is inspiring. Heston Blumenthal: we would be assured of delicious food! Wu Zetian- the first and only female Chinese Emperor who lived in the 600ADs. I would love to know more about life during those dynastic times, though she sounds formidable and intimidating!



Andrew Leggate

Executive Director Infrastructure

My three dinner guests would be:

Ben Elton, Stephen Fry and Bill Bailey I think would make for an entertaining dinner party trio.

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