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The new Cobar Health Service is seeking your creativity

The Western NSW Local Health District (WNSWLHD) is inviting local Cobar artists to express their interest in developing art for the new Cobar Health Service, which is due to be completed in early 2020.

Fiona Ostini, Change Manager for Cobar Health Service redevelopment, said a local working group was established to guide arts and signage for the new health service.

"Our local working group is keen for local artists to reflect local culture, countryside and customs in artwork throughout the new Cobar Health Service," Fiona said.

"Featuring local artwork in the new health service is an opportunity both for the artist to showcase their work, and to be a part of building the strong cultural connection between the health service and community.

"General artwork as well as Aboriginal artwork is being sought via an Expression of Interest (EOI) process, with the resulting pieces to be featured prominently in the new Cobar Health Service once construction is complete.

"The proposed artwork can encompass any medium – painting, photography or drawing – with themes such as local industry, local people, local buildings, and local landscapes to be considered."

Artists are requested to submit an initial EOI with their general idea, then following discussion a more specific proposal. Please note that assistance will be available with submission of both the initial EOI and/or the more specific proposal.

EOIs must be received either by email to Fiona Ostini, Change Manager fiona.ostini@health.nsw.gov.au or in a physical portfolio delivered to the Cobar Health Service front office by 4.30pm, Wednesday 31 July 2019.

For further information please contact Fiona Ostini on 0436 367 829 or the Cobar Health Service Manager on 02 6830 2111.

The Cobar Health Service redevelopment project is part of the NSW-wide \$304 million program of works to upgrade existing or build new Multipurpose Service (MPS) facilities at a number of rural and remote communities.