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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **[The Australian](#)** (page 2) reports that Australia's drug approvals processes act as a "rationing system" that forces people to fail treatment on cheaper drugs with more side effects before funding better medicines. Millions of people who suffer migraines, inflammatory auto-immune diseases or bowel disorders are not initially provided publicly funded access to drugs considered first-line treatments in other countries.
- **[The Australian](#)** (online) reports that the most recent report from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare shows that the rate of cancer in Australians in their 30s has increased by 8 per cent over the past decade. Researchers said that biological ageing reflected "wear and tear" markers such as inflammation and DNA damage, which could be caused by unhealthy lifestyles or exposure to pollutants. *Also reported by: [Australian Financial Review](#)*
- **[The Australian](#)** (page 7) reports that a bipartisan committee has rubbished parts of the government's National Disability Insurance Scheme reform bill, saying it could impinge on human rights, and has demanded more information. In a report with no dissenting opinions, the committee said specifying financial sustainability as an explicit goal of the NDIS may result in fewer supports being approved and less funding being provided to participants.
- **[The Weekly Source](#)** (online) reports that the Community Industry Group's draft Second Year Report reveals a "growing mismatch" between demand for aged care services and the supply of

services and workforce capacity in the Illawarra Shoalhaven. Their research identified the region is short approximately 1,000 residential aged care beds following years of bed closures.

- **[ABC Online](#)** reports that a majority of state and territory governments have put stricter workplace exposure limits on hold for nine hazardous chemicals despite a Safe Work Australia report finding the health and economic benefits would outweigh the costs. The chemicals impact workers in demolition, construction and tunnelling, as well as nurses and medical technicians who collect tissue samples.
- The **[West Australian](#)** (online) reports that the South West has recorded the strongest GP workforce in regional Western Australia, gaining 21 doctors in the past year, but health leaders warn housing shortages could threaten future growth. The report found rural WA's overall GP workforce grew by 58 doctors during the same period, reaching a record 1067 practitioners.
- The **[Launceston Examiner](#)** (page 3) reports that National Rural Health Alliance chief executive Susi Tegen said across the country, regional, rural and remote Australians were being left behind by the health system. She said there was an \$8.35 billion underspend for the 30 per cent of Australians living outside urban centres.

MINISTER BUTLER

'Ration' system denies patients next-gen drugs

The Australian, General News, 25/06/2026, Penny Timms and Natasha Robinson, Page 2

Australia's drug approvals processes act as a "rationing system" that forces people to fail treatment on cheaper drugs with more side effects before funding better medicines. [...] There's broad acknowledgment that Australia's drug-pricing policy is outdated and work is under way, overseen by Health Minister Mark Butler, to bring it into the modern era.

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Greens Greens back Labor tax deal, NDIS inquiry extended

Weekly Times, General News, 24/06/2026, Page 5

Labor's changes to negative gearing and capital gains tax will pass the Senate this week after the government struck a deal with the Greens that closes a loophole allowing self-managed superannuation funds to borrow money to invest in residential property. [...] Health Minister Mark Butler said the delay would cost the budget "a few hundred million" dollars, with detail to follow in the mid-year budget review.

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Nhill Free Press & Kaniva Times, General News, 24/06/2026, Page 10

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Heartbroken daughter's bid to legalise telehealth for voluntary assisted dying

nine.com.au, Other, 24/06/2026, Emily McPherson

Terry Hargreaves was a man who spent his life in motion. [...] A spokesperson for the Albanese Government said Attorney-General Michelle Rowland and Health Minister Mark Butler were continuing to consider these issues in consultation with the states and territories.

Also reported by: [MSN Australia \(Online\)](#).

Explained: What Labor's surprise superannuation deal with the Greens means - and the political threat to your retirement savings

Daily Mail Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Peter Van Onselen

Changes to super often appear to be technical and remote... and then voters remember it's their money governments are playing with. [...] Above, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese with Treasurer Jim Chalmers and Health Minister Mark Butler, announcing the deal to get his CGT changes through the Senate SMSFs aren't fringe vehicles within the super industry.

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'Got to get our act together': How the medical system fails rural Australia

Tasmanian Examiner, Other, 24/06/2026, Lauren Richardson

When a 77-year-old woman found a lump in her breast, she was told she'd have to wait weeks to get a scan done, and she's just one of millions of regional and remote people being left behind by the medical system. [...] Federal Health Minister Mark Butler said the government wanted all Australians to have access to a bulk-billing GP, regardless of where they live, and they were investing in more doctors and more nurses for the bush.

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Senate probe on NDIS overhaul extended by eight weeks

Honi Soit, Other, 24/06/2026, Victor Zhang

The Albanese Labor Government agreed to extend the Senate inquiry examining their controversial National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) overhaul by eight weeks in exchange for the Green's support in passing Labor's tax reform package. [...] Health Minister Mark Butler remained firm on the overall direction of curtailing NDIS spending, saying he is "utterly convinced" of the necessity of the government's proposed NDIS overhaul, despite the "obviously confronting" evidence given at the inquiry.

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View from The Hill: Longer NDIS inquiry is bad for the government, costing 'a few hundred million dollars'

Yahoo! News Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Michelle Grattan

The government had little choice but to agree to the extension, which will take several hundred million off its projected savings. [...] Minister for the NDIS Mark Butler said the delay in passing the legislation would cost "a few hundred million dollars".

Also reported by: [Yahoo! Lifestyle Australia \(Online\)](#)

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Trans and gender diverse healthcare

Australian Nursing & Midwifery Journal, Other, 24/06/2026, Pheona van Huizen

A ban on gender-affirming hormone treatments for trans and gender diverse young people in the Queensland and Northern Territory public healthcare systems, despite this medical care not being new or experimental. [...] On 31st January 2025, the Minister for Health and Aged Care Mark Butler announced the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), Australia's expert body with statutory responsibility in health and medical research would develop new guidelines .

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Agency, clinicians, consumers and industry to ensure the standards reflect best practice and align with national digital health infrastructure.

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Tax deal delays NDIS overhaul and reopens scrutiny with inquiry extension

BioPharmaDispatch, Other, 24/06/2026

Mark Butler's pathway to reforming the National Disability Insurance Scheme just got harder following the Albanese Government's deal to secure the Greens' agreement for the first tranche of tax changes.

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Labor strikes deal with Greens on tax reforms

CathNews, Other, 24/06/2026

Labor will modify its NDIS laws and invite eight weeks of extra scrutiny over plans to cut \$38 billion from the scheme, in exchange for the Greens pushing the federal budget's tax package through Parliament this week. [...] Prime Minister Anthony Albanese announced the Greens deal yesterday, flanked by Treasurer Jim Chalmers, Health and NDIS Minister Mark Butler, and Finance Minister Katy Gallagher.

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OverSixty, Other, 24/06/2026, Damien Pelletier

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National Indigenous Times, Other, 24/06/2026

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ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026

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SPECIAL ENVOY REPACHOLI

Tackling men's health one chat at a time

Coolum Advertiser, General News, 24/06/2026, Vanessa Hall, Page 3

As conversations continue around men's health, mental wellbeing and the search for positive male role models and whilst focusing on Men's Health Week (15-21 June) two organisations are taking on the challenge of promoting better male health one chat at a time. [...] Representatives from The Men's Table recently met with Assistant Minister for Social Services and the Prevention of Family Violence, Ged Kearney, and Special Envoy for Men's Health, Dan Repacholi, during the launch of the Australian Government's National Healthy Men Community Conversations project in Victoria.

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DEPARTMENT

Healthy ageing

Nhill Free Press & Kaniva Times, General News, 24/06/2026, Page 10

Ageing well is about more than simply growing older. It is about staying healthy, keeping independence, remaining connected to community and making plans that support a good quality of life. The Australian Government Department of Health, Disability and Ageing encourages older Australians

to think ahead about their health, care needs and social connections. While many people plan carefully for retirement and finances, it is just as important to consider how to stay active, supported and involved in later life.

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H5N1 bird flu in Western Australia

Yea Chronicle, General News, 24/06/2026, Page 5

The first case of bird flu H5N1 was found in a migratory bird on the coast of Western Australia recently. [...] A dedicated Australian Government Taskforce was established in 2024 to strengthen preparedness for a possible incursion, jointly led by the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, the Australian Centre for Disease Control on behalf of the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing and the National Emergency Management Agency.

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Racism inquiry to hear evidence from departments of widespread harm across health, online spaces and public life

National Indigenous Times, Other, 24/06/2026, Dechlan Brennan

Government departments, including Social Services and Aged Care, will appear before a Senate inquiry into racism directed at First Nations people on Friday in Canberra, as evidence continues to mount that racism against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people remains systemic, widespread and harmful across Australian society. [...] A post shared by National Indigenous Times (@natindigtimes) Health Impacts and Cultural Safety In its submission, the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing said racism against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is increasing and continues to have significant impacts on health, wellbeing and access to healthcare.

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Half those approved for aged care received no services in this region

The Weekly Source, Other, 24/06/2026, Caroline Egan

Community Industry Group's (CIG) draft Second Year Report paints a stark picture of health and aged care service shortages in the Illawarra Shoalhaven. CIG, the peak body for community service providers in the Illawarra Shoalhaven, 100km south of Sydney, has been examining the interface between the health and aged care systems in the region for the past two years.

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A Senate Inquiry examining the proposed merger has concluded, delivering 12 recommendations to the Federal Government.

The Weekly Source, Other, 24/06/2026, Caroline Egan

The Community Affairs Reference Committee has released the findings from its Senate Inquiry into the transition of the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) into Support at Home. [...] The Auditor-General found the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing does not properly understand or monitor the CHSP.

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8CPA protects pharmacist income from \$11m blow

The Medical Republic, Other, 24/06/2026, Holly Payne

The Pharmacy Guild of Australia-led agreement requires the government to make an 'adjustment' if there is a reduction in the Commonwealth-funded component of estimated total pharmacy remuneration. [...] Last month, the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing signed the First Pharmaceutical Wholesaler Agreement with the National Pharmaceutical Services Association.

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Dept preps for more broad listings

Pharma In Focus, Other, 24/06/2026

The Federal Government is preparing for pharma to follow the lead of BMS and MSD in seeking a broad listing for their cancer drugs, and has released guidelines for those considering a multi-indication listing for a PD-1 or PD-L1 inhibitor. BMS landed a recommendation for a broad listing for its Opdivo and Yervoy combo from the PBAC last September, with the Committee saying the history making multi-indication listing got over the line due to a revised proposal with a risk-sharing agreement.

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Big spending week for DoHDA: \$105m ... and it's only Wednesday

Health Services Daily, Other, 24/06/2026, Cate Swannell

Long-time government consultancy favourite Australian Healthcare Associates is the biggest beneficiary, with \$68m in contracts awarded.

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AGEING AND AGED CARE

Universal welfare is uneconomic

The Australian, Editorials, 25/06/2026, Page 10

Guiding principle must be fix the budget, not spend in other areas. The Policy Institute Australia has put a welcome focus on the need to rethink what has become an unstoppable trend towards universal welfare entitlements and instead to take a harder look at means testing.

Also reported by: [The Australian \(Online\)](#).

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This lobby group's joined the fight against health insurance cuts

The Senior, Other, 24/06/2026, Desiree Savage

The battle against rebate cuts to private health insurance for older Australians continues, with National Seniors Australia joining the fight. Debra C from Kanahooka is like hundreds of others who have expressed their fury to The Senior, having paid for a health premium for decades.

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Macquarie University offers residential aged care managers free leadership support

Australian Ageing Agenda, Other, 24/06/2026

An international research project is helping aged care managers tackle workforce burnout through evidence-based leadership tools and free training workshops. Australia has joined several European nations including Finland, Greece, Italy and Spain, to collaborate on an ambitious project that aims to help leaders in aged care to better support the mental wellbeing of their staff.

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DISABILITY AND CARERS

Rights committee slams NDIS bill

The Australian, General News, 25/06/2026, Noah Yim, Page 7

A bipartisan committee chaired by a Labor MP has rubbished parts of the Albanese government's National Disability Insurance Scheme reform bill, saying it could impinge on human rights, and has demanded more information. This comes after the government struck a deal with the Greens in which it would grant the minor left-wing party more time to air more grievances about the NDIS changes that aim to curb the rapidly growing cost to the budget.

Also reported by: [The Australian \(Online\)](#).

Sky News Live, Newsday, 24/06/2026, Kieran Gilbert

Interview with NDIS Shadow Minister Melissa McIntosh. McIntosh questions the eight-week extension of the NDIS Bill inquiry, pointing out that only one-third of the more than 4000 submissions are currently available on the government's website. She says Health Minister Mark Butler stated weeks ago that the legislation would not include special living supports, as she urges the government and the Greens to clarify the inquiry's findings and allow the 760,000 Australians on the NDIS to have their say on the legislation.

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PRIMARY CARE

Health heroes require funding, not just goodwill

Hobart Mercury, General News, 25/06/2026, Ryan Posselt, Page 33

Alone we can achieve little, yet together we can achieve so much. This adage is true of all workplaces, but none more so than healthcare.

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Pilot program to help 'stranded patients' a key budget item

Illawarra Mercury, General News, 25/06/2026, Glen Humphries, Page 4

The Illawarra will get a share of the budget funding designed to deal with "stranded patients" in hospitals. An increasing number of elderly people are remaining in hospital because they cannot safely be sent home but there are also no available aged care beds.

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Medical system 'failing' rural Australia

Launceston Examiner, General News, 25/06/2026, Lauren Richardson, Page 3

When a 77-year-old woman found a lump in her breast, she was told she'd have to wait weeks to get a scan done, and she's just one of millions of regional and remote people being left behind by the medical system. A doctor told Lynn Mason she should get a scan as quickly as possible to identify whether the lump was cause for concern.

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More GPs for South West, but housing crisis looms

West Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, Serian Lockwood-Jones

The South West has recorded the strongest GP workforce in regional Western Australia, gaining 21 doctors in the past year, but health leaders warn housing shortages could threaten future growth. New figures from Rural Health West's Rural General Practice in Western Australia: Annual Workforce Update have shown the South West was home to 369 GPs as of November 2025, representing more than a third of the State's rural GP workforce.

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ABC Radio Sydney, Mornings, 24/06/2026, Hamish Macdonald

Interview with Dr Fred Betros, NSW President, AMA. Compere says the NSW Budget has allocated funding for 9000 more public health workers, nurses, paramedics, allied health workers. Betros admits that the increase in the medical workforce is one of the many things that have had a positive impact on them in the recent NSW State Budget. He states that the budget has received a 4.2% increase overall.

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Age bias puts young at risk of bowel cancer

Australian Financial Review, General News, 25/06/2026, Euan Black, Page 10

Georgie Cauchi complained to doctors of textbook bowel cancer symptoms for years before a GP finally referred her to get a colonoscopy. "They all said to me, 'It can't be anything too serious, you're young, it's probably just a stomach bug, you'll be fine'," Cauchi, 34, recalls.

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The 'accelerated' Sydney suburbs which are hot spots for junk food

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 25/06/2026, Rachel Rasker, Page 15

The population hubs springing up across Sydney have been touted as suburbs of the future, heralded for their walkability, public transport and increased housing supply. [...] " A report from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW) released yesterday highlighted the growing rates of obesity in Australia.

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Nation's waistlines expanding

Bendigo Advertiser, General News, 25/06/2026, Page 4

The majority of Australians are overweight or obese, with increasing numbers of people carrying excess weight costing health systems hundreds of millions of dollars. Sixty-seven per cent or 13 million adults in Australia are overweight or obese, as well as roughly 27 per cent children aged 2-17, latest figures from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare revealed yesterday.

Also reported by: [Launceston Examiner \(Launceston\)](#), [West Australian \(Online\)](#), [Canberra Times \(Online\)](#), [Daily Mail Australia \(Online\)](#).

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Young adults are ageing faster, which may explain surge in early-onset cancer

The Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, Eleanor Hayward

Young adults today are ageing faster than in previous generations, a study has found, which scientists say may explain why more of them are getting cancer. [...] The most recent report from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare shows that the rate of cancer in Australians in their 30s has increased by 8 per cent over the past decade.

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'Alarm bell': Smoking rate surges back above 15pc in NSW as opposition blames black market tobacco

NEWS.com.au, Other, 24/06/2026, Harrison Christian

Buried in one state's budget papers this week was an alarming detail about how many Aussies are getting hooked on cigarettes again as black market sales surge. Smoking rates in New South Wales have surged over the past year, hitting levels not seen since 2021, according to state budget papers.

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'It's not getting better': leading risk factor revealed for ill health and death

Newcastle Herald, Other, 24/06/2026, Damon Cronshaw

Almost 70 per cent of adults in Hunter New England are overweight or obese, research shows. The data was revealed in an Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW) report to be released on Wednesday.

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Vape substance triggers alert

Australian Journal of Pharmacy, Other, 24/06/2026, Kate Cowling

Victoria's health department says a powerful sedative was found in an illegal vape product, which can lead to life-threatening side effects if mixed with certain prescription medicines or alcohol. Health authorities and patients have been put on notice for signs of illegal vape-related toxicity after an anaesthetic drug was discovered in a product.

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'Half-baked' pharmacy vape model 'has not worked': Nationals

Australian Journal of Pharmacy, Other, 24/06/2026

Government's prescription vaping model is "feeding organised crime" and weakening public health, an opposition MP says. Australia is facing a public health crisis as a result of the government's policy around tobacco and vaping products, according to National's MP Dr Anne Webster.

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GLP-1 appetite prompts dental warning

Australian Journal of Pharmacy, Other, 24/06/2026, Kate Cowling

A snapshot found one-in-five Australians would consider using GLP-1s, as new national figures show rising overweight and obesity rates. The growing popularity of glucagon-like peptide-1 receptor agonists (GLP-1s) has triggered a dental reminder about the potential side effects of the diabetes and weight management medications.

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Is Australia's health spending striking the right balance?

Medical Journal of Australia, Other, 24/06/2026

Investment in primary care is decreasing in relative terms, with significant implications for health equity Australia spends more on health each year. Yet our new research, published in the Medical Journal of Australia, shows that primary care — the GP visits, preventive care and care coordination that most Australians rely on — has been receiving a shrinking share of the pie.

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Obesity increasing, starting earlier

Pharmacy Daily, Other, 24/06/2026

Overweight and obesity have overtaken tobacco as the leading risk factor contributing to ill health and death, with 10% of deaths in 2024 attributed to the condition, according to a report from the Australian Institute for Health and Welfare (AIHW) released today.

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SBS, World News Australia, 24/06/2026, Janice Petersen

According to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, 67 per cent of adults and 27 per cent of children aged 2–17 in Australia were overweight or obese, with obesity-related health spending reaching nearly \$800 million in 2023–24 and rates increasing since 1995. The report highlights a rise in overweight and obesity rates, particularly abdominal obesity among individuals aged 45–54, while the Food for Health Alliance urges stronger measures to limit children's exposure to unhealthy food advertising. Meanwhile, the federal government's 10-year National Obesity Strategy seeks a 5 per cent reduction in adult and childhood obesity rates by 2030.

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ABC Radio Hobart, Drive, 24/06/2026, Lucy Breaden/Kylie Baxter

Interview with Professor Jane Alty, Professor of Neurology at UTAS. Alty discusses Paraquat in light of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority's decision to allow its continued use with increased restrictions, stating that some studies suggest Paraquat exposure increases the risk of Parkinson's. She says the evidence is mixed, 70 countries have banned Paraquat, backpack spraying is being phased out, enclosed systems and enhanced protective equipment are being used, and the Tasmania Parkinson's Project is conducting Parkinson's research in Tasmania and Australia.

Interview continues on: [ABC Radio Hobart \(Hobart\)](#).

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FIVEAA, Afternoons, 24/06/2026, Stacy Lee

Interview with Alice Bowie, Provisional Psychologist and PhD candidate at Flinders University. Bowie discusses the CHATTS (Child and Adolescent Treatment for Trauma and Sleep) program, a psychological research trial that combined two evidence-based cognitive behavioural therapy treatments in a 10-session intervention, with the first four sessions focusing on trauma-related sleep symptoms and the remaining six on trauma or post-traumatic stress. She says the adolescent branch of the CHATTS trial is recruiting 13–18-year-olds with post-traumatic stress or trauma-related symptoms and sleep-related symptoms to see if targeting sleep alongside trauma treatment improves outcomes.

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CHRONIC CONDITIONS AND SCREENING

Doctors to log every case of MND

The Australian, General News, 25/06/2026, Page 2

NSW will require doctors to register all cases of motor neurone disease with state health authorities in an effort to identify patterns and pull in better data for researchers. Health Minister Ryan Park told parliament on Wednesday that MND would become a notifiable disease and in the coming weeks doctors would be told how to report the cases.

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A simple move to help us end MND

Daily Telegraph, General News, 25/06/2026, Harrison Finlay and Travis Meyn, Page 10

Health professionals across NSW will be required to report cases of Motor Neurone Disease, with the incurable "beast" to be classified as a notifiable disease in the hopes it will provide more comprehensive information to help find a cure. Former NRL star Jai Arrow commended Health Minister Ryan Park after he announced the Australian-first decision on Wednesday.

Also reported by: [Daily Telegraph Australia \(Online\)](#), [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#)

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Skin clinic on wheels rolls in

Townsville Bulletin, General News, 25/06/2026, Emma Cam, Page 15

A mobile skin cancer clinic equipped with world-leading mole-mapping technology has made its way to Townsville, improving access to early detection for communities facing specialist shortages. Regional and remote Australians represent a disproportionate skin cancer burden, with rates up to 35 per cent higher and melanoma responsible for one Australian death every six hours.

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Neale Daniher MND legacy sparks NSW notifiable disease change

The Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, Blair Jackson

A change designed at helping researchers find a cure for motor neurone disease is being made in one state as Neale Daniher's legacy lives on. NSW will require doctors to register all cases of motor neurone disease with the state health authorities in an effort to identify patterns and pull in better data for researchers.

Also reported by: [Daily Telegraph Australia \(Online\)](#), [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#), [West Australian \(Online\)](#)

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University of WA-led study finds link between low testosterone and cancer risk in men

West Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, Bethany Hiatt

Men with low levels of testosterone are at higher risk of dying from cancer when they are older, new research shows. Researchers led by University of Western Australia Professor Bu Yeap found that men who had low testosterone earlier in life were 18 per cent more likely to die from cancer years later.

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New registry established as MND becomes 'notifiable disease' in NSW

ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026, Melinda Hayter

A dedicated NSW registry will be established to track the diagnosis, location and occupations of those with motor neurone disease (MND). Health Minister Ryan Park today announced MND, an incurable and progressive neurological condition that can affect a person's ability to move, speak, breathe and swallow, would become a "notifiable disease" in the state.

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Researchers find young Australians ageing faster internally, potentially increasing cancer risk

7News.com.au, Other, 25/06/2026, Jennifer Bechwati

We may be living longer, but according to new research, we're ageing faster. There's a worrying new clue highlighting why so many young Australians are being diagnosed with cancer, with researchers finding younger generations may be ageing faster internally, potentially increasing their risk.

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'Not a diet': how Karen Adams reversed her diabetes in months

The Senior, Other, 24/06/2026, Phoebe Loomes

Just three months after being diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, Karen Adams shifted her habits and rediscovered her zest for life without hard medication. Now, new Australian research suggests her approach could help with a number of chronic illnesses.

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One year on: National lung screening program having an impact

Medical Forum, Other, 24/06/2026

Almost 100,000 Australians at high risk of lung cancer have accessed free screening in the first year of the National Lung Cancer Screening Program. Lung Foundation Australia chief executive Mark Brooke said the landmark program was detecting cancer sooner and potentially saving lives, with more than 230 primary lung cancers detected.

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Channel 7, Seven News, 24/06/2026, Peter Mitchell

A global study of over 160,000 people found that younger generations appear to have a higher biological age than their actual age, with increased wear and tear and inflammation, which may explain rising cancer diagnoses in younger adults. Lochlan Fennell of the University of the Sunshine Coast said more research is needed into potential causes of accelerated ageing.

Similar coverage reported by: [Channel 9 \(Perth\)](#).

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Channel 10, 10 News, 24/06/2026, Kate Freebairn

South Australia remains in contention to host Australia's first proton beam therapy unit at the Bragg Centre in Adelaide, with the state government continuing to seek Commonwealth funding after the original deal collapsed and amid competition from Victoria, while the federal government has not indicated when a decision will be made. The development comes as the SAHMRI and SA Health marked 100,000 radiopharmaceutical doses produced since 2015 by the state's only cyclotron, which supports cancer diagnosis and treatment for patients in South Australia and increasingly nationwide.

Continues on: [Channel 10 \(Adelaide\)](#).

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FIVEAA, Afternoons, 24/06/2026, Stacy Lee

Interview with Asthma Australia CEO Kate Miranda. Miranda says that Asthma Australia's "She Needs to Breathe" campaign highlights how asthma can vary throughout a woman's life due to the impact of hormonal fluctuations on airway inflammation during puberty, pregnancy, perimenopause, menopause, and the menstrual cycle. She says women should not overlook changes in asthma symptoms, citing their organisation's calls for the inclusion of asthma in federal discussions on perimenopause and menopause health assessments, as highlighted by campaign ambassador Liz Ellis, who realised the link between hormones and asthma only after engaging with the organisation.

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FIVEAA, Mornings, 24/06/2026, Graeme Goodings

Interview with AMA Vice President Associate Professor Julian Rait. Rait discusses the recent confirmation of H5N1 bird flu cases in Western Australia, noting that there is currently no evidence of its spread into wild bird populations and that the status of two dead seabirds collected at Fowler's Bay remains unconfirmed. He says H5N1 has infected wild birds, domestic poultry, and some mammals, with possible direct spread to humans in close contact, although there has been no human-to-human transmission, and a human avian flu vaccine is under development with trials involving 1000 Americans.

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MENTAL HEALTH AND SUICIDE PREVENTION

WFH linked to worse mental health, but it's a big boost for some workers

Sydney Morning Herald, Business News, 25/06/2026, Millie Muroi, Page 26

Fully remote workers who live alone are most at risk for mental health problems, but experts say the ability to work from home is also crucial in improving outcomes, especially for people with poor mental health to begin with. As the Victorian government moves to lock in the right to flexible work, some recent papers have linked the increase in working from home to worse outcomes in mental health and loneliness.

Also reported by: [Age \(Melbourne\)](#).

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Farmers 'suffer in silence' as friends die by suicide in devastating mental health crisis

Daily Telegraph Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Shoba Rao

Glen Andreazza and his wife Julie have witnessed the growing mental health crisis among farmers, which has led to some of those closest to them taking their own lives. The couple, who run a wheat and rice farm in Willbriggie, NSW, say working on the land is "getting harder and harder".

Also reported by: [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#), [NEWS.com.au \(Online\)](#).

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National Suicide Prevention Outcomes Map to collect data about what services work

ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026, Katherine Gregory

When Jo Riley lost her father to suicide 20 years ago, after experiencing a period of suicidal crisis herself, she started to think there was something wrong with her. "I guess, at the time, it felt deeply personal," the suicide prevention advocate said.

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Free govt mental health service

Pharmacy Daily, Other, 24/06/2026

The Federal Government has launched a free, evidence-based mental health support service to help people manage mild challenges, such as stress, anxiety and low mood, and is encouraging pharmacists to alert patients who may benefit from the program. Medicare Mental Health Check In is available to people aged 16 and over.

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Radio National, Life Matters, 24/06/2026, Hilary Harper and Beverley Wang

The National Suicide Prevention Office will launch a new outcomes map to track not only whether Australians can access support during a crisis, but also how effectively those systems prevent distress. Head of the NSPO Dr Alex Hains says understanding those connections is key to driving down suicide rates.

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IMMUNISATION

What stars need to align to improve vaccination uptake?

Australian Pharmacist, Other, 24/06/2026, Chloe Hava

Speaking at the Communicable Diseases & Immunisation Conference 2026 last week, outgoing PSA inaugural Vaccination Ambassador Anna Theophilos MPS set out what it will take to expand pharmacist vaccination and close persistent gaps in access nationwide. More than a decade has passed since pharmacists first began administering influenza vaccines as part of a pilot program.

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HEALTH SYSTEMS STRATEGIES

ABC Radio Canberra, Mornings, 24/06/2026, Saskia Mabin

Interview with Dr Sarah Jensen, a GP in the Canberra and Queanbeyan region. Jensen highlights First Steps Pregnancy Support in Queanbeyan, which offers free pregnancy and early parenting assistance to disadvantaged women, noting that funding from the Canberra Foundations Collaborative, including the John James Foundation and Snow Foundation, is essential for its operational costs. She says the service offers support for women facing financial hardship, substance misuse, limited access to Medicare, and challenging relationships, providing medical care, social work, healthy meals, food, nappies, clothing, lactation consultant assistance, and child and family health nurse services.

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HEALTH ECONOMICS & RESEARCH

Diagnosis tool a rare gift of hope

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 25/06/2026, Kate Aubusson, Page 13

A remarkable automated system has diagnosed hundreds of people living with rare and unnamed conditions by repeatedly analysing huge troves of genetic data and a steady pipeline of new discoveries. The open-source tool called Talos, designed by Australian and US researchers, has detected rare genetic diagnoses for more than 350 children and adults, opening up treatment pathways and providing families with crucial information to plan for the future.

Also reported by: [Age \(Melbourne\)](#).

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Radical cancer advances are here but Australia is missing out

The Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, David Thomas

Cancer treatment is being transformed. Scientists can now identify the specific genetic mutations that drive a patient's tumour and design drugs that target those mutations with remarkable precision.

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LTR Pharma goes with the OROFLOW in ethics-approved clinical study

Daily Telegraph Australia, Other, 24/06/2026

LTR Pharma has secured ethics approval for a clinical study evaluating its drug candidate OROFLOW, marking the first formal clinical assessment of the company's proprietary intranasal platform in gastrointestinal disease. The South Eastern Sydney Local Health District Human Research Ethics Committee has approved the investigator-initiated study, led by Dr Peter Wu, Director of St George Motility Services at St George Hospital.

Also reported by: [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#).

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FIRST NATIONS HEALTH

'Good teeth, you're deadly inside and outside': here's what Indigenous people told us about oral health

Yahoo! News Australia, Other, 24/06/2026

When it comes to health care in Australia, the mouth is too often considered separate to the rest of the body. Medicare doesn't cover a trip to the dentist in the same way it covers other types of health care.

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This school program supporting Aboriginal girls is a first for the Illawarra

Illawarra Mercury, Other, 24/06/2026, Natalie Croxon

After Kanahooka High School introduced a program to support its Aboriginal boys, it saw attendance improve. Now, in a first for the Illawarra, the school has launched a similar program for its Aboriginal girls.

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Aunty Maria finds her family through Bindjareb Aged Care

National Indigenous Times, Other, 24/06/2026, Giovanni Torre

For Aunty Maria, aged care services have not only helped her at home, they have also reconnected her to family and loved ones. Born in Northam, Western Australia, Aunty Maria was only 12 years old when she was forcibly removed from her family, becoming a member of the Stolen Generations.

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HEALTH WORKFORCE

Hanson 'threat to workers'

Hobart Mercury, General News, 25/06/2026, Nathan Schmidt, Page 8

Industrial Relations Minister Amanda Rishworth says exclusive modelling that reveals allied health and aged care workers would be up to \$34,000 per year worse off if reforms opposed by Pauline Hanson failed to pass shows "just how much of a threat One Nation" is. Senator Hanson is increasingly positioning herself as the country's next potential prime minister, but has faced pushback over her record on workers' rights.

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GP workforce 'stabilising and growing' in Goldfields as report records lowest turnover rate in a decade

West Australian, Other, 24/06/2026, Tegan Guthrie

The general practitioner workforce in the Goldfields appears to be both stabilising and growing as the region records its lowest GP turnover rate in a decade. Rural Health West's latest annual report looking at rural general practice shows workforce turnover in the Goldfields fell to 9.8 per cent between November 2024 and November 2025 — the first time it has fallen below 10 per cent since 2014–15.

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The doctor workforce imbalance in numbers

Medical Forum, Other, 24/06/2026

The medical workforce is set to grow over the next 25 years, but significant concerns remain about the distribution of practitioners across specialties and locations. A Whole of Medical Workforce report released by the Department of Health presents long-term projections of supply and demand for medical practitioners.

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AUSTRALIAN CDC

Mutant virus adapts to us

Adelaide Advertiser, General News, 25/06/2026, Jacinta Round, Page 7

With the arrival of H5 bird flu in South Australia confirmed on Wednesday, experts are warning the community to stay vigilant despite the low transmission risk to humans. [...] Meanwhile, food safety advice issued on June 20 by the Australian Centre for Disease Control confirmed there was no risk of bird flu to those consuming meat and eggs when products were handled and cooked correctly.

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France detects first Ebola case in doctor returning from Congo

ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026

France has confirmed its first case of Ebola, a doctor who flew back from the Democratic Republic of Congo, where a major outbreak is underway. The case is the first of the deadly haemorrhagic fever identified outside the African continent during the current outbreak, which has also affected Uganda.

Also reported by: [Daily Mail Australia \(Online\)](#).

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Ebola virus outbreak in Democratic Republic of Congo one of worst recorded

ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026, Brianna Morris-Grant

The rapidly growing Ebola virus outbreak in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) has now surpassed 1,000 confirmed cases. It is now the second-largest outbreak on record in the DRC since the virus was discovered in 1976.

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France confirms first case of Ebola in doctor who had worked in DRC

The Guardian, Other, 24/06/2026, Rachel Savage

The first case of Ebola has been confirmed in France, the country's health ministry has said, in a doctor who had returned from a humanitarian mission to an area affected by the outbreak in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The patient was transferred to a specialist facility and was in a stable condition, the ministry said in a statement.

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Ebola confirmed in France: Officials report first case of eye-bleeding disease after doctor returning from Democratic Republic of Congo tests positive

Daily Mail Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Ciaran Foreman

France has confirmed its first Ebola case linked to the current outbreak after a doctor tested positive for the deadly virus. Health officials said the medic had returned from a humanitarian mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) - which has been the epicentre of the current outbreak - before the positive test.

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Channel 9, Today , 24/06/2026, Karl Stefanovic and Sarah Abo

Two dead birds are being tested for bird flu in South Australia. The investigation comes after a resident reported the sub-Antarctic seabirds washed up on Fowlers Bay Beach on the Eyre Peninsula.

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THERAPEUTIC GOODS ADMINISTRATION

Skinny with bad breath

Herald Sun, General News, 25/06/2026, Page 18

Dentists are urging Australians taking, or considering, GLP-1 weight-loss medications to be aware of potential oral health side effects, including bad breath, dry mouth and an increased risk of cavities. Bupa research reveals one in five Aussies would consider using medication for weight loss.

Also reported by: [Courier Mail \(Brisbane\)](#), [Adelaide Advertiser \(Adelaide\)](#)

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Health Check: Avecho is awake to the possibilities after interim phase III insomnia trial win

Daily Telegraph Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Tim Boreham

After an interim peek at the results, an independent data monitoring board has recommended Avecho's cannabinoid based insomnia trial continue as is. [...] Calmer sells the product via the Therapeutic Goods Administration's complementary medicine pathway, which enables "flavour innovation".

Also reported by: [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#)

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The Calmer Co expands Fiji Kava range with flavourful Coles launch

Daily Telegraph Australia, Other, 24/06/2026, Special Report

The Calmer Co's new flavoured Fiji Kava FZZR product has been accepted by Coles as the company steps up plans to expand into US retail channels. [...] The company's new product will be regulated in Australia as a complementary medicine under the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) framework.

Also reported by: [The Courier Mail \(Online\)](#), [Adelaide Now \(Online\)](#)

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Rhapsido listed on ARTG for CSU

Pharmacy Daily, Other, 24/06/2026

Novartis Australia has welcomed the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) approval of Rhapsido (remibrutinib) for the treatment of chronic spontaneous urticaria (CSU) in adults who remain symptomatic despite H1 antihistamine treatment. The oral BTK inhibitor provides a new treatment approach targeting underlying disease drivers, preventing the release of histamine and other.

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'I'm a skin doctor. We need to talk about the new way people are trying to get tan.'

Mamamia, Other, 24/06/2026, Erin Docherty

In case you've been scrolling social media with your eyes closed, peptides are everywhere right now. [...] Some of these have been studied extensively and approved by the Therapeutic Goods Administration to make sure they are safe and effective," he noted.

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Chemical exposure limits put on hold despite Safe Work Australia advice

ABC Online, Other, 24/06/2026, Holly Tregenza

A majority of state and territory governments have put stricter workplace exposure limits on hold for nine hazardous chemicals despite a Safe Work Australia report finding the health and economic benefits would outweigh the costs. The chemicals, which include known cancer-causing substances including respirable crystalline silica (RCA), benzene and formaldehyde, impact workers in demolition, construction and tunnelling, as well as nurses and medical technicians who collect tissue.

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Parkinson's Australia CEO slams decision to clear controversial herbicide for restricted use

7News.com.au, Other, 24/06/2026, Freddy Pawle

Fears have been raised after a herbicide linked to neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease was cleared for use in Australia. The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) on Tuesday announced it would not ban the weed-killer paraquat despite research suggesting serious effects.

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