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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **The Australian** reports that the Federal Government's proposed plan to remove the additional private health insurance rebate for Australians aged over 65 is unlikely to pass the Senate in its current form. The Greens have flagged that they will not support the bill in its present form, citing severe risks to low-income seniors and age pensioners who may have to choose between downgrading their level of cover or cutting back on other essentials. *Also reported by:* ***The Sydney Morning Herald***, ***The Senior***
- **Leader - Barossa Valley (page 1)** reports that the Federal Department of Health and Aged Care is working with the Independent Health and Aged Care Pricing Authority (IHACPA) to determine whether regionality should be considered in everyday living funding supports, coming against a backdrop of concern from aged care providers over the sector's long-term viability,
- **Allergy and Respiratory Republic** reports that Department of Health, Disability and Ageing has released a consultation paper on excessive specialist fees, and will strengthen the Medical Costs Finder, as health advocates continue to call for action on the issue of overcharging.
- **SBS** reports that AI is spreading across government departments, with Freedom of Information (FOI) releases over the past four weeks revealing widespread use in departments including the Department of Health, ASIC, the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, and the Commonwealth Ombudsman.

- **The Medical Republic** reports that Grattan Institute health program director Peter Breadon has called for an end to the Community Pharmacy Agreements, which the Pharmacy Guild of Australia negotiates directly with the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, saying "This goes well beyond giving an industry a voice. The organisation representing businesses that get government funding has a privileged bargaining position in how those businesses are funded and regulated."
- **The Herald Sun (page 17)** reports that the Victorian Ambulance Union is calling for aggressive and violent patients to be stripped of their ambulance memberships and forced to pay for ambulance use, sayin g that paramedics face unacceptable threats every day but many perpetrators do not face any consequences and the violence is getting worse.

MINISTER BUTLER

This is the way we can tame dementia

The Australian, General News, 08/10/2026, Matthew Kiernan, Page 12

When you celebrate a significant birthday, as I did recently, it tends to prompt reflection of how much has changed in your own life, but also of what's to come for subsequent generations. [...] When we launched the Asia-Pacific Centre of Excellence for Alzheimer's Diagnosis at NeuRA in July, the federal Health Minister, Mark Butler, amused us all by noting that turning 50 is confronting enough, without the prospect of a dementia screening kit arriving in the post alongside the poo samples we are now asked to supply for bowel cancer.

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Seniors Support Program finds home until 2029

Weekly Times, General News, 07/10/2026, Page 10

The Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP), which provides low-level support to 830,000 seniors to help them live at home, has been extended until 2029, with the Government also flagging its intention to make the program permanent. The program had been due to end midway through next year, when it would be rolled into the new Support at Home program. [...] Federal Health Minister Mark Butler said that if made permanent, the CHSP program would require reform.

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PBS treatment change to support local women

Condobolin Argus, General News, 07/10/2026, Melissa Blewitt, Page 2

Women in the Lachlan Shire managing conditions including breast cancer and endometriosis will have access to an alternative monthly treatment through the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) from 1 October. Triptorelin 3.75mg, marketed as Diphereline, will be added to the PBS for a range of women's health conditions, including breast cancer, endometriosis and uterine fibroids. [...] Federal Health and Ageing Minister Mark Butler said the change would provide certainty for women concerned about the future availability of Zoladex.

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New eczema treatment to be available through PBS

Condobolin Argus, General News, 07/10/2026, Melissa Blewitt, Page 15

Condobolin residents living with moderate to severe eczema will have access to a new subsidised treatment from 1 October, following its listing on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS). Tacrolimus 0.1 per cent ointment, marketed as aZematop, will be available on the PBS for eligible people aged 16 and over with moderate to severe atopic dermatitis, commonly known as eczema. [...] Federal Health and Ageing Minister Mark Butler said the listing would improve access to affordable treatment for people living with the condition.

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Greens refuse to back Labor's plan to cut private health rebates for over-65s

The Australian, General News, 07/10/2026, Stephen Lunn

The federal government's plan to reduce the Private Health Insurance rebate for over-65s has hit a significant political hurdle. [...] Since it was announced by Health Minister Mark Butler in April as part of a suite of sweeping changes to health and aged care, the policy change has attracted widespread opposition from state governments including the Labor states of NSW and South Australia, as well as doctors, private hospitals and advocates for older Australians.

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Coalition and Greens unite to revolt against Labor's private health ‘pensioner penalty'

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 07/10/2026, Brittany Busch

Coalition and Greens senators have united against the government's controversial plan to scrap the private health insurance bonus for over-65s as new modelling reveals most of the older Australians that would be hit by the change take home less than $37,000 a year. [...] Health Minister Mark Butler has argued that repealing the bonus would make the system fairer by basing it on income instead of granting older Australians a rebate up 8 per cent higher than younger people on a similar income.

Also reported by: Age (Melbourne), The Age (Online), Brisbane Times (Online), WA Today (Online)

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Complaining NDIS families face child protection threats

Coly Point Observer, General News, 07/10/2026, Ben McKay

Cutbacks to disUnder-pressure families suffering cutbacks to their disability supports are being referred to child protection services if they complain. [...] Disability minister Mark Butler made sweeping changes to the NDIS in the May budget.

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A prescription for better policy making

Health Services Daily, General News, 07/10/2026, Peter Breadon

The aim is not to take politics out of policymaking but to build institutions that help governments act in the public interest, without needing courage each time they confront the loudest and best-connected lobbyists. Our health system is under growing strain. [...] During the battle over 60-day dispensing, federal health minister Mark Butler said he and his department had spent hours meeting the guild.

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Medibank Group marks 50 years with additional $50m mental health investment, taking total to $100m

Oz News Today, General News, 07/10/2026

This October, Medibank Group is marking 50 years of supporting people in Australia with an additional $50 million investment in the future of mental health - bringing the total recent investment to $100 million - as it looks to the next chapter of Australia's evolving health system. [...] Reflections on the past and looking to the future In recent video interviews with Medibank, former Australian prime minister John Howard AO and current Minister for Health and Ageing Mark Butler reflected on the contributions of the Medibank Group to the health system in Australia.

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Health insurance bill passes inquiry, but Greens threaten to sink bill

The Senior, General News, 07/10/2026, Carla Mascarenhas

A controversial proposal to cut private health insurance rebates for over-65s has cleared a Senate inquiry , but the Greens are threatening to sink the bill unless key protections for low-income pensioners are added. A cross-party committee investigating the changes recommended the legislation be passed after the committee tied 3-3 with Labor senator Ellie Whiteaker having a casting vote as a chair. [...] Health Minister Mark Butler has strenuously defended the changes saying they will restore "intergenerational equity" with revenue going towards aged care.

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The Weekly Times, General News, 07/10/2026

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2GB, Night Time (Early), 07/10/2026, John Stanley

Interview it's our News Hour. guest every week, Wednesdays, Thursdays. [...] So it was always a false economy for Mark Butler, the Health Minister, to push this.

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MINISTER RAE

Taylor backtracks on aged care impact of migration cuts

Health Services Daily, General News, 07/10/2026, Caitlin Wright

Last night, the opposition leader admitted that 'some' aged care workers would be affected by the Coalition's proposed immigration policy. Today, he's not so sure. [...] Federal minister for aged care and seniors Sam Rae said that the opposition needed to be clear with Australians about what they were planning to do.

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News24, AM Agenda, 07/10/2026, Laura Jayes

Jayes is joined by political editor Andrew Clennell to discuss the overcharging in the aged care sector and worker shortages driven by migration policy costs. Highlighting recent media reports, the program featured an exchange with Minister for Aged Care Sam Rae, who defended regulatory oversight but could not provide specific figures on active investigations into non-compliant providers. Jayes and Clennell criticise the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission for investigating only 46 out of 2,000 providers despite widespread instances of inflated fees.

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ASSISTANT MINISTER MCBRIDE

Indigenous social worker honoured with Australian Mental Health Prize

National Indigenous Times, General News, 07/10/2026, Joseph Guenzler

Worimi Guringay and Wonnarua Elder Dr Elizabeth McEntyre was one of four people recognised for their contributions to mental health research, advocacy and support at the 2026 Australian Mental Health Prize, announced at UNSW Sydney. Dr McEntyre won the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander category for her work improving the mental health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. [...] Assistant Minister for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Emma McBride congratulated

the four winners and recognised their contributions to supporting Australians through challenging periods of their lives.

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SPECIAL ENVOY REPACHOLI

'It will cost lives': Dean's fears for federal funding loss

Macleay Argus, General News, 07/10/2026, lucas holmes

Kempsey resident Dean Irvine said there will be a detrimental impact on cancer patients if a decision by the federal government goes ahead. The government has decided to cut funding for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia (PCFA) specialist nursing service from June 30, 2027, and redirect it to another provider under an all-cancer model. [...] Federal government Special Envoy for Men's Health Dan Repacholi told ACM that prostate cancer patients would continue to be cared for by specialist prostate cancer nurses under the new arrangements.

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ABC Capricornia, 06:30 News, 07/10/2026

Prostate Cancer Foundation CEO Anne Savage is urging the Federal Government not to cut funding for its specialist nursing service. Commonwealth funding for 96 nursing roles will be transitioned from the Prostate the McGrath Foundation in 2027. Special Envoy for Men's Health Dan Repacholi has said that while the provider is different, the quality and location of the service will remain the same.

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DEPARTMENT

Are you ready to retire?

Allora Advertiser, General News, 07/10/2026, Page 6

Retirement is one of life's biggest transitions, and while many people spend years planning financially for the future, it's just as important to think about how you'll stay connected, active and engaged in the community once you leave the workforce. [...] Through funding from the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care, Dr Barletta developed the Wellbeing Workbook A Comprehensive Guide to Creating a Healthy, Happy, Productive, Long Retirement.

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Aged care in crisis

Leader - Barossa Valley, General News, 07/10/2026, Samantha Field, Page 1

Concerns are rising from aged care providers over the sector's long-term viability, following escalating costs which aren't being matched by government funding. [...] In a letter sighted by The Leader, Michelle has been advised that the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care, is working with Independent Health and Aged Care Pricing Authority (IHACPA) to review whether regionality should be considered in everyday living funding supports.

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Expo connections formed

Port Lincoln Times, General News, 08/10/2026, Liam Wormald, Page 2

Government agencies, community groups and not-for-profit service providers headed to the Living and Ageing Well Expo at Nautilus Arts Centre on Thursday 1 October, where they shared their expertise and valuable information. The Port Lincoln City Council expo gave exhibitors the chance to make connections and support this year's theme of building age-friendly, connected communities. [...] Caroline Holmstrom and Natasha Pickburn from the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing said it was very exciting to have so many organisations come together and be able to serve the community.

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TGA updates guidance on dermal fillers

Aesthetic Medical Practitioner, General News, 07/10/2026, AiméE Rodrigues

The Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) has renewed warnings around dermal filler procedures, including the risks associated with counterfeit and unapproved products, as recent enforcement action puts the importation and supply of cosmetic injectables back in focus [...] Professor Anthony Lawler, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing and head of the TGA, said businesses, practitioners and individuals were expected to comply with Australia's therapeutic goods requirements.

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Regulator outlaws nicotine substitute

Allergy and Respiratory Republic, General News, 07/10/2026, Amanda Sheppeard

A nicotine analogue found in supposedly "nicotine-free" vapes and oral pouches will become a prohibited substance this week after the TGA raised concerns over toxicity, dependence, and misleading marketing. [...] The move goes further than the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing's original proposal to classify the substance as a Schedule 7 dangerous poison.

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The government is finally looking at excessive specialist fees, but it could go further

Allergy and Respiratory Republic, General News, 07/10/2026, Luke Slawomirski

The DoHDA is strengthening the Medical Costs Finder, which is welcome. But patients choosing a specialist need more than a price list. The Department of Health, Disability and Ageing has released a consultation paper on excessive specialist fees.

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Health dept officials reveal options for fixing the assignment of benefit shemozzle

Australian Doctor, General News, 07/10/2026, Jamie Thannoo

Health department official Roland Balodis told stakeholders that legal and technical hurdles pose real challenges for the government. Health department officials are working out how to make its assignment of benefit changes easier, three months into a transition period that followed a botched rollout. Among the options, the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing is assessing whether, legally, a patient can assign benefit to all practitioners at a clinic, rather than only the doctor they are seeing.

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New dean committed to building strong dentistry workforce in regional Australia

Bite Magazine, General News, 07/10/2026

Charles Sturt University's new dean of Rural Dentistry and Oral Health has a wealth of experience in regional dentistry education and services with plans to build on the University's dentistry school and clinics. [...] According to the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, there are an estimated 69.5 dentists per 100,000 people in Australia's capital cities compared to 20.5 per 100,000 people in remote areas.

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When parents thrive, children thrive: Survey reveals pressures facing Aussie families

Medianet, General News, 07/10/2026

Ahead of World Mental Health Day (10 October), new survey data from the Triple P – Positive Parenting Program reveals only one in 10 parents rate their emotional wellbeing as 'very good', while one in five have cut back on mental health support due to cost-of-living pressures. [...] Delivery of the Triple P – Positive Parenting Program to parents and carers of children in Australia is supported by funding from the Australian Government Department of Health, Disability and Ageing under the Parenting Education and Support Program.

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Widely used, rarely disclosed: The extent of AI inside government, revealed??

SBS, General News, 07/10/2026, Nigel Gladstone

AI is spreading across government departments, but experts say 'shadow' use may be harder to track. [...] Freedom of Information (FOI) releases over the past four weeks reveal AI is being used widely in government departments including the health department, ASIC, the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, the agiculture department, the Department of Industry, Science and Resources and the Commonwealth Obudsman.

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GP urgent care clinic criticism doesn't cut it, says senator

The Medical Republic, General News, 07/10/2026, Holly Payne

In a recent podcast appearance, the only doctor currently elected to senate said she felt GP opposition to urgent care clinics was not 'legitimate', alluding to 'vested interests'. Infectious diseases physician-come-Senator Dr Michelle Ananda-Rajah has pushed back on criticism of Medicare urgent care clinics, telling the immediate past AMA president that she doesn't "buy" the argument that UCCs cost more than general practice. [...] The response from the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing was that the Medicare UCC Program "is being independently evaluated based on nine Measures of Success".

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Pharmacy business rules face renewed scrutiny

The Medical Republic, General News, 07/10/2026, Holly Payne

The pharmacy ownership and location debate has cracked open again as the guild continues to stay mum on a damning Grattan Institute report. [...] Not for the first time, Mr Breadon called for an end to the Community Pharmacy Agreements, which the Pharmacy Guild of Australia negotiates directly with the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing.

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Health's data modernisation on GCP reaches $32.8m

WEB IT News Australia, General News, 07/10/2026, Ry Crozier

After being unveiled back in 2024. Key points The Department of Health & Aged Care has signed $13 million in new contracts, taking its data modernisation spend to $32.8 million. Four companies are engaged on delivery and data migration work: Accenture, Deloitte, NTT and Google themselves.

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AGEING AND AGED CARE

WA's first purpose-built home for young onset dementia begins construction in Waikiki

West Australian, General News, 07/10/2026, Ava Berryman

Brightwater Care Group has officially broken ground on a new home planned to address an

accommodation shortage for West Australians living with young onset dementia. A sod-turning ceremony last week marked the beginning of construction of the five-bedroom home in Waikiki, which Brightwater said was set to become a WA-first.

Also reported by: Kalgoorlie Miner (Online)

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Aust scientists lead global push to uncover why dementia hits women harder

Northern Territory News, General News, 07/10/2026, Holly Byrnes

Women have the same brain plaque as men but their toxic protein levels are "skyrocketing" – now a sisterhood of Aussie scientists are determined to find out why. When Melbourne scientist Rachel Buckley won a fellowship to Harvard to study the sex differences in dementia, she was already "hell bent" on finding answers.

Also reported by: Gold Coast Bulletin (Online), Townsville Bulletin (Online), Adelaide Now (Online), The Mercury (Online), The Courier Mail (Online)

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Aged care sector calls for clarity on Coalition's migration plan

SBS, General News, 07/10/2026

The aged care sector says it needs more detail about how aged care workers will be insulated from proposed cuts to migration. Confusion has clouded the Coalition's migration policy amid concerns it could impact the already-stretched aged care workforce.

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‘There's plenty you can do': The lifestyle changes you can make to curb the risk of dementia

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 07/10/2026, Clair Weaver

Until last decade, dementia was regarded as a grim lottery. If you made it into your twilight years, you'd wait and see if it came for you.

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“War on older Australians”: South West MHR hits back at Federal Government's proposed rebate change

West Australian, General News, 07/10/2026, Rose Patane

A South West Federal MP has hit back at the Federal Government's proposed changes to the rebate for over-65s private health cover, saying it has "declared war on older Australians". Speaking outside the Bunbury Geographe Seniors and Community Centre on Monday, Forrest MHR Ben Small was joined by shadow minister for health and aged Care Senator Anne Ruston.

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Coalition migration plan would hit some aged care workers as businesses warn of economic damage

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Clare Armstrong

The Coalition's plan to slash Australia's temporary migration program would damage the economy and push talented workers offshore, education and business groups have warned. Opposition Leader Angus Taylor has rejected criticism of the economic impact of his proposal but acknowledged the changes would hit "some" visa holders working in aged care.

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Latest aged care crisis fix as Ryan Park says we're losing hospital beds 'faster than ever before'

Illawarra Mercury, General News, 07/10/2026, Kate Mcilwain

As more than 100 Illawarra residents remain stranded in hospital wards waiting for a bed in aged care, the state has announced a new trial to help older patients recover at home and avoid long hospital stays. has consistently called out that aged care is the responsibility of the federal government, but

says the NSW government needs intervene as people stuck waiting for aged care places in public hospitals continues to surge.

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2GB, Drive, 07/10/2026, Clinton Maynard

Interview with New South Wales Health Minister Ryan Park. Park warns of an escalating crisis in state emergency departments driven by acute bed-blocking, revealing that 1,347 hospital beds are currently occupied by patients awaiting federal aged care or NDIS placements. He urges the Commonwealth to expand home care packages and aged care capacity to relieve pressure on overloaded health facilities.

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2GB, Mornings, 07/10/2026, Mark Levy

Interview with Nationals Leader Matt Canavan. Canavan criticises federal administration of the aged care sector, describing the cancellation and freezing of more than 3,000 aged care beds as a major policy failure. He blames bureaucratic dependency on funding algorithms rather than human decision-making, arguing that algorithmic delivery has created severe delays and left vulnerable families without essential care.

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DISABILITY AND CARERS

GP health checks for three-year-olds return to Medicare after 11-year gap

Australian Doctor, General News, 07/10/2026, Ciara Seccombe

The introduction of the Medicare Healthy Kids Check is part of the government's attempt to provide an alternative to NDIS support. GPs will be able to use existing Medicare items for three-year-olds to identify those who might benefit from extra developmental support from the new Thriving Kids program.

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‘Find their tribe': Disability enrolments and funding for 800+ Australian private schools revealed

Northern Territory News, General News, 07/10/2026, Susie O'Brien and Darcy Fitzgerald

More than one in four students now has a learning disability, but where are they all going to school and what help should they get? Exclusive enrolments and funding revealed here.

Also reported by: Townsville Bulletin (Online), The Mercury (Online), Gold Coast Bulletin (Online), The Courier Mail (Online), Geelong Advertiser (Online), Adelaide Now (Online), Toowoomba Chronicle (Online), Cairns Post (Online)

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How is APS tracking towards its diversity targets?

The Mandarin, General News, 07/10/2026, Dan Holmes

The Mandarin breaks down the APSC's demographic changes over the past 12 months and compares them with the targets established in 2024 and 2021. The Australian Public Service Commission's (APSC) latest employment data offers the second year of progress against Indigenous and cultural diversity targets, and the final year of the APS Gender Equality Strategy 2021-26

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How disability-led evidence can break the reactive policy cycle

The Mandarin, General News, 07/10/2026, Mary Sayers

Disability policy, NDIS reform and co-designed research can close evidence gaps by putting lived experience at the centre of policymaking. Disability policy reforms have remained a key focus of

governments across Australia since the establishment of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in 2013.

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ABC Radio Adelaide, Mornings, 07/10/2026, Rory Mcclaren

Interview with John Stokes, General Manager of Developmental Educators Australia. Stokes discusses the Joint Standing Committee on the NDIS public hearing in Adelaide and highlights that following recent NDIS legislative updates that came into force on October 1, developmental educators are increasingly being excluded from participants' stated supports in NDIS plans. He clarifies that while the National Disability Insurance Agency often characterises this as eliminating service duplication.

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PRIMARY CARE

New treatment offers hope for pre-eclampsia sufferers

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 08/10/2026, Wendy Tuohy, Page 6

Sitting at work, 36 weeks pregnant with her first child, Katie James wasn't feeling great but decided to plough on. "I kept working," she said.

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Ambo abusers must pay

Herald Sun, General News, 08/10/2026, Sarah Booth, Page 17

Ambulances should not be free for aggressive patients, a top union says, as they push to end fee waivers for knowingly abusive patients with a membership or concession card. The Victorian Ambulance Union says paramedics face unacceptable threats every day but unless they suffer a serious injury, many perpetrators do not face any consequences and the violence is getting worse.

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Rhythm of a better life

West Australian, General News, 08/10/2026, Angela Pownall, Page 11

Lifelong health problems suffered by premature babies could be prevented or reduced by groundbreaking WA research that could revolutionise treatment in neonatal intensive care units worldwide. The Circa Diem study, which started in WA in 2019 with Telethon funding, is analysing how using eye masks and ear plugs on premature babies in hospital can potentially benefit them by helping them to develop their circadian rhythm.

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Sexual assault a 'lottery'

Cairns Post, General News, 08/10/2026, Nikita McGuire, Page 17

Sexual assault victims in Queensland are being subjected to a postcode lottery for justice, with some denied access to vital forensic services in the crucial hours after an attack. A failure to supply basic early evidence kits to isolated communities and mine sites means traumatised victims are facing massive delays, forced to travel hundreds of kilometres to major hospitals or risk having their police investigations compromised.

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Eight hours on a stretcher

Townsville Bulletin, General News, 08/10/2026, Leighton Smith, Page 9

Townsville University Hospital's overcrowding problem has resulted in an elderly resident with breathing difficulties lying on a paramedic's stretcher for more than eight hours. Pimlico pensioner Pamela

Andrew, 75, a former hospital nurse, began having trouble breathing last Thursday morning and was told by her doctor to call an ambulance.

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Access to eating disorder support services 'postcode lottery' in regional areas

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Sage Davidson

For nearly a decade, Jessie (not her real name) battled an eating disorder under the gaze of her small rural community. The shame and stigma, combined with a lack of professional services in the north-east Victorian town, meant Jessie felt unable to seek the help she needed.

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Medibank CEO David Koczkar's warning over Australia's healthcare system

Daily Telegraph Australia, General News, 07/10/2026

As the Medibank Group turned 50 on 1 October 2026, its story overlaps with Medicare, the creation of our modern health system and the way Australians think about illness and wellbeing. For many Australians, the green Medicare card is simply part of life. It's tucked away in wallets, hidden in drawers or forgotten about until someone asks to see it – often without a second thought.

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AVAC Services expands in Townsville with new Hyde Park base to help veterans

Northern Territory News, General News, 07/10/2026, Leighton Smith

A veteran advocacy organisation has upgraded its Townsville presence, relocating to a new hub to help former and current ADF members navigate complex compensation claims. A veteran advocacy organisation born from personal hardship is stepping up its support for Townsville's current and former Australian Defence Force members to help navigate the often overwhelming compensation claims process.

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‘Doesn't pass pub test': Pinnaroo ambulance crew quits after stalwart Rob Berlin stood down

Adelaide Now, General News, 07/10/2026, Sam Lowe

A decorated SA Ambulance volunteer of nearly 50 years has been stood down over allegations including failing to provide a vegan meal, sparking a community revolt. A decorated SA Ambulance volunteer of almost 50 years has been stood down for alleged misconduct, including failing to provide a vegan meal to staff and banging on a roller door.

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Experts call for medication reviews amid fresh figures

Bathurst Western Advocate, General News, 07/10/2026, Eleanor Wilson

Every fortnight for the past two years Tim Benson has spent 45 minutes placing seven different daily medications into morning and nightly pill trays. The 75-year-old prostate cancer survivor and Type 2 Diabetic knows his medication organiser will likely expand as he ages.

Also reported by: Warrnambool Standard (Online), The Senior (Online), Wagga Wagga Daily Advertiser (Online), Daily Liberal (Online), West Australian (Online), Shepparton News Online (Online), Illawarra Mercury (Online), Canberra Times (Online), Daily Mail UK (Online), Newcastle Herald (Online)

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Corowa ED to get an upgrade

Shepparton News Online, General News, 07/10/2026

Corowa Health Service is one of several across the Murrumbidgee Local Health District to benefit from

upgraded health facilities, following an almost $3.4 million funding boost from the New South Wales Government. Delivered over two years, the program will support essential infrastructure upgrades and enhance health facilities across regional, rural and remote NSW.

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Upgrade to emergency department welcomed but push for new hospital continues

The Border Mail, General News, 07/10/2026, Anthony Bunn

A $700,000 upgrade to the emergency department at Corowa hospital should give patients more privacy and ease the strain on other treatment providers such as Albury Wodonga Health. Corowa hospital's facility manager Juliana Sheridan outlined the benefits of the makeover that was recently announced by NSW Health Minister Ryan Park as part of nearly $3.4 million being spent in the Murrumbidgee Local Health District as part of the government's regional minor health works program.

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Budget changes put practice managers at the centre of structure and succession decisions

Australian Doctor, General News, 07/10/2026

Cutcher & Neal's Stuart Chan says practice managers may need to have important conversations with owners Changes to service trusts and capital gains tax could bring forward major decisions for medical practice owners, with practice managers often responsible for understanding, communicating and implementing those changes.

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Tasmanian nurses and midwives take strike action

Australian Nursing & Midwifery Journal, General News, 07/10/2026, Anmj Staff

Nurses and midwives walked off the job at Royal Hobart Hospital yesterday, ramping up the fight for a new enterprise agreement that delivers better working conditions and safer patient care. Around 200 nurses and midwives joined the strike as part of the ongoing ANMF (Tasmanian Branch) campaign, ''Staff Us, Value Us and Protect Us'', demanding a better deal from the Tasmanian Government, including legislative staff-to-patient ratios and measures to curb violence and aggression.

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1.9 million Australians are taking five or more medicines

Australian Pharmacist, General News, 07/10/2026, Chloe Hava

Polypharmacy in Australia in 2025 , released today (7 October), found 7% of Australians experienced polypharmacy, based on medicines dispensed through the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) and Repatriation Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (RPBS). Around one in nine people experiencing polypharmacy (219,000 Australians) or 1% of the population – were regularly dispensed 10 or more different medicines, defined as hyperpolypharmacy.

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POPULATION HEALTH

Some illicit tobacco stores 'proactively closing' in anticipation of enforcement of new police closure powers

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Charlie Pickering

Victoria Police say "close to 70 stores" have been shut down in the first four weeks of new laws aimed at stamping out illicit tobacco, and they will 'keep going'. Anthony Gasparini is from Victoria Police's VIPER Taskforce, and told Charlie Pickering some stores are even "proactively closing" in anticipation of being targeted by authorities.

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Illegal tobacco shops shut amid national clamp down

Bathurst Western Advocate, General News, 07/10/2026, Duncan Murray

The sale of illicit tobacco in Australia has been dealt another blow amid state-by-state clampdowns and hundreds of temporary closures. On Wednesday, Victorian Police announced the closure of 61 stores caught selling illicit tobacco, with alleged links to organised crime.

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Geelong records highest fatal overdoses in Victoria after surpassing Melbourne for first time

Northern Territory News, General News, 07/10/2026, Olivia Conder

Greater Geelong's fatal overdose toll now exceeds Melbourne's – and experts say the death count, more than double Victoria's road toll, demands urgent political action. For the first time, Geelong has overtaken Melbourne, recording the highest number of fatal overdoses of any Victorian local government area (LGA).

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Medibank CEO sounds alarm over AI risks as its poised to ‘revolutionise' healthcare industry

The Mercury, General News, 07/10/2026, Tamika Seeto

The boss of Australia's biggest health insurance company is calling for regulation of AI in the healthcare space, flagging fears the technology will "follow the money" and leave Aussies at risk if left unchecked. Speaking as Medibank celebrates its 50th anniversary, chief executive officer David Koczkar said AI was the "next big shift in health", with the potential to "revolutionise" how healthcare is delivered and transform how disease is prevented, diagnosed and treated.

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Study reshaping how childhood obesity is identified

West Australian, General News, 07/10/2026, Allanah Sciberras

Metrics for measuring childhood obesity and its prevalence may not be as reliable as once thought, according to a study led by Australian researchers. The study found rates of obesity is less common in early childhood years when using a new global definition rather than Body Mass Index (BMI), which may not tell the full story about a person's health.

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ABC News, News Breakfast, 07/10/2026, James Glenday and Emma Reballato

Interview with Dr Tanya Selak, President, Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists. Selak issues a critical warning regarding the surgical risks associated with weight loss injections and unregulated peptides. She explains that GLP-1 weight loss medications and unregulated peptides significantly slow stomach emptying, creating a high risk of regurgitation and pulmonary aspiration during anaesthesia even after a standard six-hour fast. She urges patients to disclose all unprescribed or telehealth-acquired substances without fear of judgment so surgical teams can manage risk protocols to prevent potentially life-threatening complications.

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3AW, Drive, 07/10/2026, Jacqui Felgate

Interview with Dr Michael Bonning, incoming President, Australian Medical Association. Bonning discusses the tobacco excise policies and the rise of illicit tobacco and vaping products. Responding to calls to slash tobacco excise taxes to make legal cigarettes price-competitive with illegal products, Dr. Bonning warns that reducing excise would undermine decades of public health progress and drive up smoking and nicotine consumption rates, particularly among younger Australians.

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3AW, Mornings, 07/10/2026, Tom Elliott

Interview with Public Health Association of Australia CEO Terry Slevin. Slevin argues against lowering federal tobacco excise, warning that doing so would increase smoking-related deaths while benefiting the international tobacco industry. Responding to host Tom Elliott's proposal to lower taxes to combat organised crime, Slevin asserts that price increases have successfully driven Australian smoking rates down to 5.6% according to Australian Institute of Health and Welfare data, urging state governments to focus on law enforcement rather than compromising health policy.

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Interview with Dr Tanya Selak, President, Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists. Selak issues a critical warning regarding the surgical risks associated with weight loss injections and unregulated peptides. She explains that these substances delay stomach emptying, creating a significant risk of regurgitation and pulmonary aspiration under general anaesthesia even if patients complete a standard six-hour fast. To mitigate life-threatening complications, she urging patients to disclose all unprescribed or telehealth-acquired substances and adopt a clear fluid diet starting the day prior to surgery.

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ABC Radio Sydney, Breakfast, 07/10/2026, Craig Reucassel

Interview with Dr Tanya Selak, President, Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists. Selak discusses new surgical safety warnings regarding GLP-1 weight loss medications and unregulated peptides on. Citing UK research involving 47,000 patients that showed an 11-fold increase in aspiration and regurgitation risks due to delayed gastric emptying, Selak outlines updated clinical guidelines requiring a 24-hour clear fluid diet prior to surgery. She urged patients to disclose all prescribed and non-prescribed substances to surgical teams to ensure safe anaesthetic administration.

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FIVEAA, Afternoons, 07/10/2026, Leith Forrest

Interview with Shane Neilson, Principal Specialist for Drugs, Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission. Neilson details the latest National Wastewater Drug Monitoring Program findings. Neilson notes the annual cocaine consumption in South Australia reached record highs after a 295% increase since 2016, though methamphetamine remains the state's most consumed illicit stimulant by volume.

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Radio National, Life Matters, 07/10/2026, Hilary Harper and Beverley Wang

Interview with Professor Fiona Blyth, pain epidemiologist, University of Sydney. Blyth discusses findings from a global pain study published in Nature Medicine and notes that it provides a global snapshot of pain trajectories across human lifespans, revealing that pain reporting peaks around mid-life and that women consistently report higher levels of pain than men. She highlights that pain must be understood through a biopsychosocial lens while calling for better data on pain experienced earlier in life.

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CHRONIC CONDITIONS AND SCREENING

Understanding your pain and why you shouldn't put off death admin

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026

Around the world, the leading cause of disability isn't infection, road injury or stroke — it's pain. A

landmark study of 6 million participants has found people experience heightened pain around age 55, peaking at about 75.

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It's time we talked about death

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Brayden Palmer

Death is unavoidable, yet a new study has revealed Australia is lagging behind when it comes to understanding and preparing for it. The 2026 National Death Literacy and Readiness Report found just 52 per cent of Australians have completed their will, and only 29 per cent have talked about their end of life wishes.

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Voluntary assisted dying restrictions now 'redundant'

West Australian, General News, 07/10/2026, Andrew Brown

Barriers remain to accessing voluntary assisted dying, despite euthanasia being accessible in every state and territory, advocates say. In an address to the National Press Club, broadcaster and founder of advocacy group Go Gentle Australia Andrew Denton will call for measures restricting voluntary assisted dying to be scrapped.

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ABC News, News Breakfast, 07/10/2026, James Glenday and Emma Reballato

Interview with Dr Cleola Anderiesz, CEO, National Breast Cancer Foundation. Anderiesz discusses breast cancer awareness and early detection following comedian Judith Lucy's public diagnosis announcement. She highlights that roughly 50 percent of eligible women participate in Australia's free two-yearly National Breast Screening Program, which is open to anyone over 40 and actively invites those aged 50 and above.

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ABC Radio Brisbane, Breakfast, 07/10/2026, Loretta Ryan and Craig Zonca

Interview with Kirsten Pilati, CEO, Breast Cancer Network Australia. Pilati discusses the significance of early detection and personal agency following Australian comedian Judith Lucy's public disclosure of her breast cancer diagnosis. Lucy shared that after a lumpectomy revealed additional cancer, she opted for a double mastectomy, using humour to advocate for mammogram attendance and destigmatise radical bodily changes. Marking International Flat Day during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Pilati emphasises that treatment decisions must rest with informed patients working alongside trusted medical teams.

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ABC Radio Hobart, Afternoons, 07/10/2026, Joel Rheinberger

Interview with Dr Sunit Sarkar, medical oncologist with a breast cancer specialty, Royal Hobart Hospital. Sarkar discusses breast cancer screening, symptoms, and survival rates. Dr. Sarkar highlighted that one in seven Australian women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, with over 20,000 women and approximately 200 men diagnosed annually.

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Interview with Prostate cancer patient Mac McPherson. McPherson expresses alarm over Federal Government plans to end Commonwealth funding administered through the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia for 96 specialist nurse positions nationwide. He emphasises the crucial role his specialist nurse at the Royal Adelaide Hospital plays in providing tailored clinical guidance, translating complex diagnosis details, and offering compassionate support across 350 active cases.

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Interview with Vicki Durston, Director of Policy and Advocacy, Breast Cancer Network Australia. Durston discusses how public disclosures by prominent figures drive national participation in routine health screenings. Referring to comedian Judith Lucy's public announcement of her breast cancer diagnosis and subsequent decision to undergo a double mastectomy, Durston highlights that high-profile stories demystify the screening process and encourage women to overcome hesitation.

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MENTAL HEALTH AND SUICIDE PREVENTION

Mortality gap narrows for severe mental health, flattens for schizophrenia

Medical Journal of Australia, General News, 05/10/2026, Becca Whitehead

A new Australian study on the mortality gap for people experiencing severe mental health conditions compared with the general population shows that the gap has narrowed. But for psychotic disorders, including schizophrenia, progress has flattened.

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2CC, Canberra Live, 07/10/2026, Leon Delaney

Interview with Lisa Kelly, CEO, Mental Health Community Coalition ACT. Kelly highlights the campaign theme, 'Together We Thrive.' She addresses rising levels of social isolation and community disconnection, pointing to research showing that roughly 64 percent of individuals feel increasingly disconnected due to reliance on screen-based interactions.

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IMMUNISATION

Dengue fever vaccine now available

Pharmacy Daily, General News, 07/10/2026

Australians travelling to dengue fever hotspots can now get vaccinated against the disease, with the live-attenuated tetravalent vaccine Qdenga (Takeda) now available by private prescription. Popular overseas destinations including Indonesia, Thailand, India, Vietnam and Fiji have frequent or continuous dengue transmission, according to the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation.

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FIRST NATIONS HEALTH

New model of regional maternity care to support First Nations families

National Indigenous Times, General News, 07/10/2026, Jarred Cross

Dhelkuk Dangatuk Baring (Healthy New Journey) is a new initiative aimed at providing continuous maternity care, from pregnancy through to early parenthood, embedded with culture and aimed at forming trusted relationships. The initiative, developed with First Nations communities and health partners, and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, will be delivered in Victoria's Loddon Malle region.

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PUBLIC HOSPITAL AND HEALTH REFORM

Former patients report assaults inside Queensland's locked mental health wards

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Eden Gillespie

Former patients say they have been physically attacked and experienced sexual misconduct in locked mental health wards across regional Queensland, as advocates call for frequent independent inspections of these facilities. Queensland has not set up an independent body to regularly inspect its locked mental health wards almost a decade after Australia agreed to do so under an international treaty.

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HEALTH WORKFORCE

GP cleared of pap smear rape

Geelong Advertiser, General News, 08/10/2026, Mark Murray, Page 3

A Geelong GP accused of raping a patient during a routine pap smear has been found not guilty after a jury was told it had to decide between two starkly different accounts of what happened during the procedure. Dr Shafiul Milky, 62, pleaded not guilty in the County Court to raping a woman at an Ocean Grove medical clinic in March 2018.

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Women unable to use new Gunnedah birthing suite amid national workforce shortage

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Lauren Pezet

When Carmen Carslake was planning to give birth in February, she thought she would be doing it at Gunnedah's brand new birthing suite. "They'd just done the big renovation, so we assumed they could birth there, but that wasn't the case yet," she said.

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What happens when a doctor has a psychotic episode? This is how Dr Dov Degen survived ‘severe professional death'

Australian Doctor, General News, 07/10/2026, Melissa Cunningham

Dr Dov Degen was left packing pharmacy shelves after his bipolar disorder — and stigma — derailed his career. It was at the end of his second year of medical school that Dr Dov Degen became convinced he was the incarnation of Jesus.

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Patients are making baseless complaints against doctors by using AI to identify medical negligence, MDOs warn

Australian Doctor, General News, 07/10/2026, Heather Saxena

Mda National says the issue is that AI does not have access to all the clinically relevant information that the doctor relied on. Some patients are uploading their clinical information and asking AI whether their diagnosis or treatment was inappropriate before lodging complaints, a medical defence organisation says.

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Four hours with a Darwin paramedic tackling stabbings, near misses and resource shortages

Geelong Advertiser, General News, 07/10/2026, Lottie Hood

Far reaching flashing lights, a jarring siren and the ability to ignore red lights – Intensive Care Paramedic Dan Bromley appears calm in the face of navigating an emergency. As he speeds up the St John NT Critical Care Unit down Darwin's Stuart Highway, he is asked if he ever gets nervous.

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MEDICARE BENEFITS AND DIGITAL HEALTH

Platforms need to protect data

Herald Sun, Editorials, 08/10/2026, Page 24

The latest in a long and alarming list of hacks accessing the private data of Australians should prompt renewed audits on commercial cybersecurity settings. What appears to be a mass attack on the popular ASOS shopping platform is also a salient reminder for consumers to be on guard against push notification scams.

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Radio National, AM, 07/10/2026, Isabella Higgins

Interview with Andrew Charlton, Assistant Minister for Science, Technology and the Digital Economy. Charlton discusses the recent cybersecurity breach of Australia's Medicare system by OpenAI agents. Charlton acknowledged OpenAI’s public apology following Prime Minister Anthony Albanese calling out the incident, but emphasises that Australia will not rely solely on corporate assurances.

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AUSTRALIAN CDC

Changing Australia: Professor Helen Marshall on the fight against Meningococcal B

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Sally Sara

Professor Helen Marshall is one of Australia's most celebrated vaccination researchers, leading studies that have seen hundreds of thousands of young Australians protected against a fast-moving disease that kills one in ten people it infects. Professor Marshall's B Part of It Study on the deadly Meningococcal B disease lead to the world's first government-funded vaccination program targeting both infants and adolescents in South Australia

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Radio National, Breakfast, 07/10/2026, Sally Sara

Interview with Professor Helen Marshall, vaccination researcher and lead investigator, South Australian B Part of It Study. Marshall discusses her research on the Neisseria meningitidis serogroup B bacteria, which causes life-threatening meningococcal B disease through blood poisoning or meningitis. She explains that while infants are particularly vulnerable due to immune immaturity, adolescents carry higher pharyngeal rates of the bacteria, driving transmission through close contact.

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THERAPEUTIC GOODS ADMINISTRATION

TGA clampdown on unlawful importation and advertising continues

Australian Journal of Pharmacy, General News, 07/10/2026, Megan Haggan

A Queensland-based health practitioner among those hit with TGA infringement notices in relation to alleged advertising of prescription medicines including ketamine. Infringement notices totalling $126,720 have been issued to two companies and five individuals over breaches of the Therapeutic Goods Act 1989.

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OFFICE OF DRUG CONTROL

Ozempic-like drugs pose 'serious' surgery risk

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Stephanie Dalzell

Patients hiding the use of illegal peptides or weight loss jabs before surgery could face "serious" consequences, after a new study reveals an 11-fold risk of regurgitation or aspiration under anaesthetic. Dr Tanya Selak, Australia and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists President

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Weight loss GLP-1 jabs like Ozempic and unapproved peptides pose 'serious' surgery risk, doctors warn

ABC Online, General News, 07/10/2026, Stephanie Dalzell and Paige Cockburn

Patients who have failed to disclose the use of weight loss jabs or illegal peptides before surgery could

face "serious" consequences according to doctors, after a new study showed there was an 11-fold risk of regurgitation or aspiration for GLP-1 users. Pulmonary aspiration, where material like food enters the airways and lungs, can be fatal and experts have described the increased risk for GLP-1 users under general anaesthetic as an "accident waiting to happen".

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FOOD STANDARDS

Pesticides on your plate: The fruit and vegies violating standards

Sydney Morning Herald, General News, 07/10/2026, Carrie Fellner

Multiple fruit and vegetables for sale at Australian supermarkets have been found to contain prohibited levels of pesticide residues, including a punnet of strawberries with fungicide at nearly 10 times the legal limit. Pesticides Action Australia, a charity which advocates for reducing pesticide use, commissioned the independent laboratory testing of 78 fruits and vegetables purchased from supermarket chains across five Australian cities in June. [...] Food Standards Australia New Zealand also monitors exposure to chemicals through its Total Diet Study.

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2GB, Drive, 07/10/2026, Clinton Maynard

Interview with Pesticide Action Australia representative Eleanor Davis. Davis details a new report investigating pesticide residues on fresh produce purchased from major Australian supermarket chains. She discusses how testing conducted by a NATA-accredited laboratory on 78 fruit and vegetable samples revealed that nearly half contained PFAS pesticide residues, over half contained chemicals banned in the European Union, and multiple samples exceeded legal Maximum Residue Limits or carried prohibited chemical residues.

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Interview with Eleanor Davis, Market and Project Lead, Pesticide Action Australia. Davis discusses the findings of a new nationwide report examining pesticide residues on fresh produce purchased from Australia's major supermarket chains. She notes that testing conducted on 78 fruit and vegetable samples by a NATA-accredited laboratory revealed 201 total pesticide residues across 54 distinct chemical compounds.

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