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## Today's issue of PD

Pharmacy Daily today features two pages of the latest news, plus a full page from Pharmacium.

## Scholarships open for MM2026

**ADVANCED** Pharmacy Australia (AdPha) is now welcoming applications for scholarships to attend Medicines Management 2026 (MM2026), the landmark 50th national conference which will be held in Brisbane from 22-24 Oct.

A total of four scholarships are available to members across the following categories: First Nations practitioner, rural and remote practice, sustainability advancement, and early career pharmacist.

Last year's First Nations scholarship recipient Melanie Burgess said, "If you've never experienced Medicines Management before, I encourage you to put your hand up for a scholarship and give it a go."

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## Biggest T1D development in over 100 years

**THE** Therapeutic Goods Administration has approved the biologic therapy Tziel (teplizumab, Sanofi), the first non-insulin therapy for type 1 diabetes and the first medicine of any sort to delay the onset of the clinical stage of the condition.

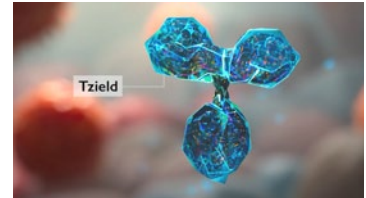
The CD3-directed monoclonal antibody preserves beta cell function by targeting the immune system's T-cells to counter their attack on the pancreas' insulin-producing beta cells, delaying the need for insulin treatment by around two years.

Already approved in many other jurisdictions, including the European Union, UK, US, China, Canada and Russia, its registration marks the biggest treatment development in Australia since the discovery of insulin more than 100

years ago.

Patients older than eight years with a confirmed diagnosis of Stage 2 type 1 diabetes - where blood glucose levels have started to be affected but patients are asymptomatic - are eligible to be treated with Tziel.

Sanofi has applied for PBS listing, but in the meantime, the treatment - which has a list price in the US of around US\$200,000 - is available for free on compassionate grounds. Medical experts and advocates



are now calling on the Federal Government to introduce a screening program to identify people with early-stage pre-symptomatic type 1 diabetes. *KB*

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## PSA welcomes NSW FluMist expansion

**THE** NSW Govt has expanded the free intra-nasal flu vaccine program to children under 18 years, following in the footsteps of Queensland (*PD* 20 May).

The move was welcomed by the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia (PSA), with NSW president Luke Kelly stating the expansion is "a step in the right direction to improving vaccination accessibility, particularly for young families".

"Having alternative vaccination methods is a positive move that we expect will improve child and adolescent vaccination rates this year," Kelly said.

FluMist has already made a difference in uptake nationally, with 15.2% of children aged two to five having received a flu vaccine this year, compared with 11.9% in 2025.

Most states offer the needle-free vaccine for children at no cost, with eligibility depending on age, leading health professionals in Victoria to renew calls for free access to the vaccine for the state's kids.

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## Dispensary Corner

**IN WHAT** is possibly good news for the world, US President Donald Trump has been given a clean bill of physical and cognitive health in his latest six-monthly medical checkup.

The 79-year-old with a fondness for fast food and minimum exercise posted "Everything checked out PERFECTLY" on social media.

While a recent poll found that less than half of US adults think Trump has the mental sharpness or physical health to serve effectively as president, the White House, which is at liberty to disclose details as it sees fit, had no concerns about the president's health.

"President Trump is the sharpest and most accessible President in American history who is working nonstop to solve problems and deliver on his promises, and he remains in excellent health," White House spokesperson Davis Ingle said.

Ingle also took a swipe at a coalition of more than 30 neurologists, psychiatrists and other medical experts who signed an open letter stating that Trump was mentally unfit to serve and warned of an "increasingly dangerous decline" in his behaviour based on what they called "objectively observable signs of serious medical concern".

"Any so-called medical professionals engaging in armchair diagnosis or false speculation for political purposes are clearly breaking the Hippocratic Oath they've sworn to," Ingle said.

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