

MEDICINES, POISONS AND THERAPEUTIC GOODS BILL 2013

Second Reading

Resumed from 17 October 2013.

HON SUE ELLERY (South Metropolitan — Leader of the Opposition) [3.01 pm]: WA Labor supports the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013. We note that there is an extensive supplementary notice paper before the house, which effectively deletes part 6 of the bill and gives effect to the recommendations of the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review report. The report expressed concern that part 6 contained measures that seriously infringed on the sovereign rights of Western Australia. I note the work done by the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review, and thank the committee for its excellent work—fabulously chaired.

The bill repeals the Poisons Act 1964 and amends the Health Act 1911 and the Misuse of Drugs Act 1981; sets out offences; includes the authorisation of health professionals; deals with licences, permits and notices; deals with public records of licences, permits and notices and restricted authorities; deals with drugs of addiction; deals with the investigation and enforcement of how drugs of addiction are manufactured, supplied and administered; and includes the powers to make subsidiary legislation and consequential amendments to other legislation.

Specifically, the bill sets out the authorities and obligations, and the licensing and restrictions that apply to health professionals who obtain and possess; sell or supply; prescribe or administer medicines. The bill sets out that their authority is derived from their particular professional grouping; that is, via the competency or qualifications listed in the Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (WA) Act 2010. There is no change to the authorities that already exist in the Poisons Act, but there is some flexibility to account for new groups; for example, the entry of paramedics, ambulance officers and Chinese medicine practitioners. The ability to respond to misuse or misconduct in the handling and supply of those drugs has been maintained in the bill. The bill sets out the licensing and permit arrangements that apply to those particular medicines and poisons, and modernises the practices, licensing and associated regulatory framework for manufacturing, supplying and administering various scheduled drugs. There is no diminution of the existing regulations and licensing regimes, but it does recognise health professionals with the authority to prescribe and in some cases manufacture, medicines.

There are important groups of health professionals such as nurse practitioners and ambulance officers who are waiting on the outcome of this bill to assist them in their daily work. I am not sure if I am the only one who received this correspondence from the Australian College of Nurse Practitioners dated 1 April—other members may have done. Amongst other things, the letter states —

The Australian College of Nurse Practitioners (WA) is the peak professional organisation representing nurse practitioners (NPs) in WA. Our members work in metropolitan, rural and remote areas in both public and private settings. National research consistently demonstrates NPs provide high quality, high level, professional and timely health care. The Health Department of WA describes NPs as “at the apex of nursing care”.

The Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill (2013) ... proposes changes that modernise and makes more relevant to clinical practice the Health Act, Poisons Act, other associated Acts and their Regulations. All health professions are affected, but the ability to prescribe appropriate medications especially affect NPs, midwives, podiatrists, physiotherapists and optometrists. In particular for NPs, it removes the legislative requirement to work only in “designated areas” and removes the need to work only from restrictive “clinical practice guidelines”. These changes will expedite improved quality and timely health care. For NPs, it would be more professionally attractive to work in recognised areas of need in rural and remote areas.

The bill before the house includes part 6, which goes to the therapeutic goods provisions. The Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review report 84 on the Medicines Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013 states —

Part 6 covers the Application of Commonwealth Therapeutic Goods Law to Western Australia and the application of Commonwealth Administrative Law to the Therapeutic Goods Law (WA).

The report sets out that the committee was quite concerned the provisions in part 6 of the bill —

... lacks a mechanism by which the Parliament of Western Australia is able to scrutinise new regulations or subsequent amendments passed by the Commonwealth.

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The Western Australian Minister for Health has no powers or direct functions in relation to Part 6 of the Bill.

The committee recommended that the bill be withdrawn. The government's response was to bring the bill back with amendments to withdraw part 6 of the bill, which impinged on WA's sovereign rights. The section of the bill that the committee took offence to on our behalf will be removed if the amendments in the supplementary notice paper are successful this afternoon, which, from my conversations, I understand they will be. The supplementary notice paper shows that the government has decided to delete all of part 6 of the bill, change the name of the bill and remove all references to the previous name of the bill.

It would be helpful if the parliamentary secretary representing the parliamentary secretary representing the Minister for Health set out the government's position, because the government's position on the bill is the second reading speech, which anticipated that part 6 would be part of the bill. Although we have the committee's report, I know the parliamentary secretary will make some comments explaining the government's position, because the bill that emerges—as I understand the house's will from the committee stage of this debate—will be substantially different from the one referred to by the government in the second reading speech. The opposition will certainly support the bill at the second reading stage. We support the government amendments. It is my understanding that the government will give us a response to the other matters in the committee's report—the three questions posed by the committee. I understand that committee members will be satisfied with a response to those questions. I understand that the government's response to the amendments in the name of the committee on the supplementary notice paper is that those amendments will effectively fall away, and I think for committee members—I do not speak on their behalf and I am sure they will express their views if they want to—the really substantive issue that caused concern for the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review has been properly addressed. With those comments, I am happy to indicate our support for the bill.

HON PAUL BROWN (Agricultural) [3.10 pm]: The National Party supports the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013. We had three particular concerns with the bill. One concern was about the amendment to penalties. We see this as modernisation, which is a term that can be used to describe the operation of the bill in its entirety. It modernises the way we think about prescription and controlled drugs and the way that they are prescribed, sold and managed. The increase in the penalties has particular reference to the manufacture, supply, prescription and possession of schedule 4 and schedule 8 poisons, which are prescription medicines and controlled drugs. I do not think any of us here would not share the concern that much tougher penalties are needed for those in our society who choose to deal and act outside the law in regard to those.

The main concern for us was the flexibility for nurse practitioners and paramedics within not only wider society but also the regional areas of Western Australia. I and my colleagues think that it is a good outcome for regional Western Australia that the new bill provides nurse practitioners, paramedics and associated health professionals with the same flexibility. We were concerned initially. I agree with Hon Sue Ellery's comments on the substantive provisions of part 6 on which the committee made a recommendation. If the government had seen fit to withdraw the bill completely, nurse practitioners and paramedics in regional Western Australia would have had to wait a lot longer to be given the flexibility to provide those services.

Another concern, which has been alleviated, was the register on which general practitioners could put users of drugs of addiction. We feel that the GPs within our electorates, as I think we all agree, are professional and upstanding members of our community. We look to them each and every day to provide professional advice on medicine and their conduct and ethics are to be commended. We do not feel that there is any need to cast any further light on the provision of the controlled drug register that GPs and doctors in our community will be able to access to stop doctor shopping.

On behalf of the Nationals, we think that this is a very good bill and we commend the government for bringing it to the house.

HON LYNN MacLAREN (South Metropolitan) [3.14 pm]: The Greens also support the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013. It is 10 years in the making. We have no desire to take any further time on it. I thank the committee for its hard work, and I agree with Hon Sue Ellery in her assessment of what is required to make this bill workable.

HON KATE DOUST (South Metropolitan — Deputy Leader of the Opposition) [3.15 pm]: Things are moving swiftly today. I will not repeat the comments made by the Leader of the Opposition on the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013, but I put on the record my thanks to the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review for its hard work on the report and, certainly, to the two staff, Linda Murdoch and Mark Warner. It was a very interesting, but in some situations difficult, report to work through given that we do not deal with the policy and we deal with only the technical aspects. During the process of compiling this report, the committee took an unusual step; with the committee's permission, we met with the

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minister halfway through the process to discuss the problems that we had identified because we thought it would be helpful to the minister to try to remedy those issues before we finalised our report. We ended up having to finalise our report. Although in our last recommendation we outlined the reasons that we thought this bill needed to be amended, there might have been some confusion. It was always the committee's intention that the bill be withdrawn for the purpose of amendment, which the government has taken on board. It might not have been as clear in our final recommendation that that was our intention, so I put that on the record. The committee is very pleased that the government has taken on board the views and the recommendations of the committee. We look forward to hearing the response from the parliamentary secretary and working through this bill at the Committee of the Whole stage.

HON DONNA FARAGHER (East Metropolitan — Parliamentary Secretary) [3.17 pm] — in reply: I rise today to speak on behalf of the government on the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Bill 2013. Obviously, I am not the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Health. Hon Alyssa Hayden is away on urgent parliamentary business, so I have taken it up on her behalf today. I acknowledge the work that she has done on this bill. I thank all members for their support of the bill. I also acknowledge the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review for its report and for its work. As has been said by all members, the committee raised a number of concerns and made 12 recommendations. As a former member of the uniform legislation committee, I certainly appreciate the concerns that were raised specifically about sovereignty.

Clearly, as Hon Sue Ellery has mentioned, the bill as now proposed with the government amendments listed on the supplementary notice paper is significantly different from the bill that was introduced in this place. For that reason, it is important for me to say a few words so that anyone who looks at this legislation and its passage in the future understands the rationale for the amendments that will be proposed when we reach the Committee of the Whole stage. The government position effectively deals with the majority of the uniform legislation committee's concerns. It is our intention to remove any reference to therapeutic goods and the powers of the commonwealth to regulate sole traders manufacturing and selling such products in WA. As mentioned, this can be achieved by removing part 6 of the original bill and amending its title, while leaving intact all other components of this much-needed reform for how medicines and poisons are regulated in WA.

Clearly, a great deal of discussion in the committee report surrounded the issue of a loophole in regulation. As I understand it, the loophole relating to sole traders selling therapeutic goods has been well recognised and over many years—I think dating back to around 1999—attempts have been made to address it. In taking the original course of action, the Minister for Health was looking to further protect consumers from unapproved medicines. I think that is something we would all agree with. I take on board the comments just made by Hon Kate Doust, but I am advised by the minister—this has been mentioned by other speakers—that the final recommendation to withdraw the bill caused some considerable anxiety among stakeholders. It is the government's view, and the view of all sides of this house, that it is imperative we proceed with the reforms associated with the bulk of the bill. Thus, the removal of any reference to regulating therapeutic goods will maintain the status quo. I appreciate that the committee took the view that the Australian Consumer Law may provide some level of regulation for such sole traders. Unfortunately, though, that law is complaint-based legislation, whereas the law that the government originally sought to apply is proactive. Having said that, outside the decision of the house today, I think it is fair to say that if the commonwealth proceeds with its long-mooted trans-Tasman agreement on therapeutic goods—I know from reading the committee's report today that it looked into this—we may well be back discussing this at some point. Having said that, the removal of part 6 will retain the integrity of the majority of the bill—that is, the regulation of medicines and poisons.

As we have heard, the bill provides for the authorisation of health practitioners to administer, possess, prescribe, supply or use medicines and for the monitoring and control of drugs of addiction. I think Hon Paul Brown said that it is designed to regulate the evolving health workforce and also to accommodate advances in technology. This bill will also improve the regulation of licences, permits and notices to manufacture, possess and/or supply medicines and poisons. It will reduce the administrative burden on business by allowing organisational licences for handling poisons, rather than requiring a licence to be held by each site.

Outside of the government's position on the committee's concerns with part 6, four recommendations of the committee remain. Three recommendations seek a response from the government and one seeks to amend the general regulation-making powers of the bill at clause 148. The four recommendations that require a response from the government are recommendation 2, which is that the minister advise the Legislative Council whether the Australian Consumer Law will render the majority of the bill invalid when it is passed into law; recommendation 5, which is that the responsible minister confirm with the Legislative Council that the repeal of the White Phosphorus Matches Prohibition Act 1912 will not create a gap in legislation; recommendation 11, which relates to clause 148 and I will come to that in a moment; and recommendation 12, which is that the bill be withdrawn.

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On recommendation 2, I can assure the Council that my advice is that the Australian Consumer Law will not render the majority of the bill invalid. The ACL does not address the majority of the provisions of the bill that regulate and control the manufacture and supply of medicines and poisons—that is, the actual substances used in medicines and poisons. As I have already mentioned, the bill includes provision for the authorisation of health practitioners to administer, possess, prescribe, supply or use a medicine; the issuing and regulating of licences, permits and notices to manufacture, possess and/or supply medicines and poisons; and the monitoring and control of drugs of addiction. Such provisions are of no relevance to consumer law. Furthermore, the ACL is complaint-based legislation that may be used to prosecute individuals to the extent of its powers for such things as misleading or deceptive conduct, misrepresentation or unconscionable conduct, and breaching safety standards. The Western Australian ACL retains the power of the Commissioner for Consumer Protection for administration enforcement. It also regulates products rather than substances.

On recommendation 5, I have been advised that the repeal of the White Phosphorus Matches Prohibition Act will not create a gap in regulation. The availability of phosphorus, including white phosphorus, is restricted at present under the Poisons Act 1964 under a schedule 7 notice. The bill retains the substance in the schedules and will restrict within regulation the possession, use and/or supply of the substance in the form of matches.

On recommendation 11, the government does not support the committee's position on this issue. Clause 148 provides for a general regulation-making power, and the government believes that it is drafted no differently from clauses in other bills that have progressed through Parliament.

The final recommendation of the committee is to withdraw the bill. Obviously, we do not support that. However, I again acknowledge the advice that was provided by Hon Kate Doust on behalf of the committee.

I conclude by thanking members for their contributions, and I look forward to a positive debate during the committee stage. I commend the bill to the house.

Question put and passed.

Bill read a second time.

Committee

The Deputy Chair of Committees (Hon Alanna Clohesy) in the chair; Hon Donna Faragher (Parliamentary Secretary) in charge of the bill.

Clause 1: Short title —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I move —

Page 2, lines 3 and 4 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

I foreshadow that there will be a number of related amendments that deal with the removal of the words “therapeutic goods” from the bill.

Hon SUE ELLERY: If I may be so bold as to make one speech to cover everything at this point, I indicate that the opposition certainly supports the change to the name of the act in clause 1, and also will support all the other amendments on the supplementary notice paper in the name of the parliamentary secretary representing the Minister for Health. It seems to me that there are effectively three amendments, and multiples of each of those three amendments. They will remove all the clauses in part 6, change the references to the title of the bill, and remove references to the therapeutic goods laws. Rather than stand again and again, I indicate that we will support all the amendments in the name of the parliamentary secretary representing the Minister for Health.

Amendment put and passed.

Clause, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 2 put and passed.

Clause 3: Terms used —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I move —

Page 5, lines 15 and 16 — To delete the lines.

As has been foreshadowed, that removes reference to the therapeutic goods law.

Amendment put and passed.

Clause, as amended, put and passed.

Clauses 4 to 11 put and passed.

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Clause 12: Terms used —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I move —

Page 14, lines 14 and 15 — To delete the lines.

Again, it removes reference to the therapeutic goods law.

Amendment put and passed.

Clause, as amended, put and passed.

Clauses 13 to 76 put and passed.

Clause 77: Terms used —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I, like Hon Sue Ellery, will make a comment at this point and then allow a number to go through. It is the intention of the government to oppose this clause, as I outlined in summing up. The reason is, just so the chamber is clear, that it will remove part 6 of the bill. There are a number of amendments to deal with this, but it is our position that we will oppose this clause.

Clause put and negated.

Clause 78: Application of Therapeutic Goods Law —

The DEPUTY CHAIR: I move —

Page 57, line 8 — To insert after “force” —
at the time

Hon KATE DOUST: Madam Deputy Chair, as Chair of the Standing Committee on Uniform Legislation and Statutes Review, I was not going to move that amendment on behalf of the committee. Does the Deputy Chair have to do that?

The DEPUTY CHAIR: Yes, under the standing orders.

Amendment put and negated.

The DEPUTY CHAIR: I move —

Page 57, lines 21 to 23 — To delete the lines.

Amendment put and negated.

Hon KATE DOUST: I know we have just dealt with the committee recommendations but there is another amendment from the parliamentary secretary that essentially seeks to delete an even greater number of lines from that part of the bill in clause 78 and the recommendation is to oppose the clause. Given that, I would have thought that the committee recommendations would have fallen away and the parliamentary secretary's amendment would still stand.

Hon Donna Faragher: It is actually not an amendment.

Hon KATE DOUST: Are we just opposing the cause?

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: That's right.

Just to reiterate, as per the previous clauses, and I think there are about another three to go, the government will oppose the clause, and this deals with, as I say, the removal of part 6 from the bill.

Point of Order

Hon SIMON O'BRIEN: On a point of order, this is a procedural matter. We have just heard from the parliamentary secretary confirmation that the effect of this part of the supplementary notice paper is to delete part 6, and of course there are a sundry few dozen clauses actually in part 6. My question, which I do not know has arisen before in my time, is: do we have to go through each clause and defeat each one or can we entertain an in globo motion to just do it in one vote?

The DEPUTY CHAIR (Hon Alanna Clohesy): I will deal with Hon Simon O'Brien's point of order first. Further in the bill there may be an opportunity for the parliamentary secretary to deal with several clauses at once, but at the moment with the clause in front of us, and for a few more ahead, we have some amendments and committee recommendations in addition to the parliamentary secretary's amendments.

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Clause put and negated.

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Clauses 79 to 81 put and negatived.

Clause 82: Application of Commonwealth administrative laws in relation to *Therapeutic Goods Law* (WA) —

The DEPUTY CHAIR: There is a committee recommendation to delete the lines as per committee recommendation 10 on clause 82. I move —

Page 59, lines 13 and 14 — To delete the lines and insert —

- (b) any provision of a Commonwealth administrative law applying because of this section that purports to confer jurisdiction on a federal court is taken not to have that effect.

Amendment put and negatived.

Clause put and negatived.

Clauses 83 to 93 put and negatived.

Clauses 94 to 147 put and passed.

Clause 148: General power to make regulations —

The DEPUTY CHAIR: I will put committee recommendation 11 to delete words. I move —

Page 96, line 6 — To delete “this Act.” and insert —

the Act in force at the time.

Amendment put and negatived.

Clause put and passed.

Clauses 149 to 162 put and passed.

Clause 163: Minister may exempt certain therapeutic goods from requirements of *Therapeutic Goods Law* (WA) —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I advise the chamber that again the government will oppose this clause.

Clause put and negatived.

Clauses 164 to 172 put and passed.

Clause 173: Section 246A amended —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I seek leave pursuant to standing order 132(b) to put a number of amendments as one question. Can I advise the chamber the reason for that?

The DEPUTY CHAIR: I am sorry; could the parliamentary secretary repeat that?

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I might just do a preamble before this. I want to advise the chamber that all of the amendments that now flow under the name of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Health deal with the change to the title of the bill, with the exception of the very last amendment. As such, it is my proposal to seek the leave of the chamber to deal with them as one question. I will do that now formally. I seek leave pursuant to standing order 132(b) to put a number of amendments as one question.

The DEPUTY CHAIR: Members, the question is that the parliamentary secretary seeks leave to move as one question a number of amendments standing in her name on the supplementary notice paper from clause 173 to clause 208.

Point of Order

Hon KATE DOUST: I want to alert the chamber to the fact that after clause 173 there are, from clauses 174 to 178, a number of clauses that are not impacted by these amendments, so they will need to be moved separately and not be part of the motion currently moved by the parliamentary secretary. I am just trying to be helpful.

The DEPUTY CHAIR: Yes. We will deal first with the leave sought and then with the amendments. The question is that the parliamentary secretary has sought leave to put the amendments to clauses 173 to 208 as one question. Is leave granted?

Hon SUE ELLERY: Perhaps I could seek clarification. The amendment that the parliamentary secretary seeks is to clause 173. Then there are just the normal clauses 174 to 178 of the bill that are not sought to be amended by the en bloc motion. If I may be so bold, I suggest that moving the amendments as one question really applies from clause 179 to whenever the next normal, non-amended clause is, which I think is clause 182.

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The DEPUTY CHAIR: Just on the point of clarification, I can read out those clauses that will be amended, which the parliamentary secretary was going to read anyway, and then seek the chamber's leave to move those en bloc. So, it is not all of them in one go; it is just the amendments that are in front of us. Does that clarify it?

Hon SUE ELLERY: Thank you. You know best, as always, Madam Deputy Chair.

The DEPUTY CHAIR: Thank you. I hope Hansard caught that!

Committee Resumed

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I seek leave to move the following amendments together —

27/173, 28/173, 29/179, 30/181, 31/182, 32/182, 33/182, 34/182, 35/182, 36/182, 37/184, 38/184,
39/184, 40/185, 41/187, 42/187, 43/187, 44/187, 45/187, 46/187, 47/187, 48/187, 49/187, 50/187,
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102/199, 86/199, 87/199, 88/200, 89/200, 90/202, 91/202, 92/203, 93/204, 94/204, 95/204, 96/205,
97/206, 98/207 and 99/208.

The DEPUTY CHAIR: The question is that the parliamentary secretary seeks leave to put those amendments as one question.

Leave granted.

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: I move —

The amendments standing in the name of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Health.

The amendments are as follows —

Clause 173

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

27/173 Page 107, line 13 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

28/173 Page 107, lines 17 and 18 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 179

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

29/179 Page 109, lines 3 and 4 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 181

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

30/181 Page 110, lines 5 and 6 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 182

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

31/182 Page 110, line 23 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

32/182 Page 111, line 14 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

33/182 Page 111, line 23 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move —

34/182 Page 112, lines 2 and 3 — To delete "*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*" and insert —

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Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
35/182 Page 112, line 7 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
36/182 Page 112, lines 13 and 14 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Clause 184**
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
37/184 Page 113, line 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
38/184 Page 113, lines 13 and 14 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
39/184 Page 113, lines 16 and 17 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Clause 185**
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
40/185 Page 114, lines 7 and 8 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Clause 187**
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
41/187 Page 115, lines 4 and 5 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
42/187 Page 115, line 8 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
43/187 Page 115, line 11 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
44/187 Page 115, line 14 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
45/187 Page 115, line 18 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
46/187 Page 115, lines 25 and 26 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
47/187 Page 116, lines 2 and 3 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –
48/187 Page 116, lines 18 and 19 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.
- Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health:** To move –

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49/187 Page 116, lines 21 and 22 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

50/187 Page 116, lines 24 and 25 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

51/187 Page 116, lines 27 and 28 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

52/187 Page 116, lines 30 and 31 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

53/187 Page 116, lines 33 and 34 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

54/187 Page 117, line 3 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

55/187 Page 117, lines 7 and 8 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 188

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

56/188 Page 117, lines 26 and 27 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

57/188 Page 117, lines 29 and 30 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 189

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

58/189 Page 118, lines 18 and 19 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

59/189 Page 118, lines 23 and 24 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

60/189 Page 119, lines 3 and 4 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

61/189 Page 119, lines 8 and 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

62/189 Page 119, lines 26 and 27 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

63/189 Page 119, line 33 to page 120, line 1 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 190

Hon Sue Ellery; Hon Paul Brown; Hon Lynn MacLaren; Hon Kate Doust; Hon Donna Faragher; Deputy Chair;
Hon Simon O'Brien; Hon Donna Faragher:

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

64/190 Page 120, line 13 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 192

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

65/192 Page 120, line 20 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

66/192 Page 120, line 30 to page 121, line 1 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

67/192 Page 121, lines 7 and 8 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 193

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

68/193 Page 121, lines 22 to 24 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

69/193 Page 121, lines 32 and 33 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 194

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

70/194 Page 122, lines 5 and 6 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 195

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

71/195 Page 122, line 17 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

72/195 Page 122, line 21 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 196

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

73/196 Page 122, line 27 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 198

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

74/198 Page 123, between lines 8 and 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

75/198 Page 123, between lines 11 and 12 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

76/198 Page 123, between lines 14 and 15 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

77/198 Page 123, between lines 17 and 18 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —

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Hon Simon O'Brien; Hon Donna Faragher:

Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

78/198 Page 124, item 96, between lines 2 and 3 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

101/198 Page 124, item 97, between lines 2 and 3 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

79/198 Page 124, between lines 5 and 6 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

80/198 Page 124, between lines 8 and 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 199

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

81/199 Page 124, between lines 12 and 13 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

82/199 Page 124, between lines 15 and 16 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

83/199 Page 125, between lines 2 and 3 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

84/199 Page 125, between lines 5 and 6 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

85/199 Page 125, item 98, between lines 8 and 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

102/199 Page 125, item 99, between lines 8 and 9 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

86/199 Page 125, between lines 11 and 12 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

87/199 Page 125, between lines 14 and 15 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 200

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

88/200 Page 126, lines 7 and 8 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

89/200 Page 126, line 12 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 202

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

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Hon Simon O'Brien; Hon Donna Faragher:

90/202 Page 126, lines 24 and 25 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

91/202 Page 128, line 2 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 203

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

92/203 Page 128, line 11 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 204

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

93/204 Page 128, line 27 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

94/204 Page 129, line 4 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

95/204 Page 129, lines 11 and 12 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 205

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

96/205 Page 129, line 24 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 206

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

97/206 Page 130, lines 5 and 6 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 207

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

98/207 Page 130, lines 15 and 16 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Clause 208

Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Health: To move –

99/208 Page 130, line 25 — To delete “*Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act 2013.*” and insert —
Medicines and Poisons Act 2014.

Amendments put and passed.

Clause 173, as amended, put and passed.

Clauses 174 to 178 put and passed.

Clause 179, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 180 put and passed.

Clauses 181 and 182, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 183 put and passed.

Clauses 184 and 185, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 186 put and passed.

Clauses 187 to 190, as amended, put and passed.

Hon Sue Ellery; Hon Paul Brown; Hon Lynn MacLaren; Hon Kate Doust; Hon Donna Faragher; Deputy Chair;
Hon Simon O'Brien; Hon Donna Faragher:

Clause 191 put and passed.

Clauses 192 to 196, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 197 put and passed.

Clauses 198 to 200, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 201 put and passed.

Clauses 202 to 208, as amended, put and passed.

Clause 209 put and passed.

Long title —

Hon DONNA FARAGHER: On behalf of the parliamentary secretary representing the Minister for Health, I move —

Page 1, the first bullet point — To delete “**medicines, poisons and therapeutic goods; and**” and insert —

medicines and poisons; and

Amendment put and passed.

Title, as amended, put and passed.

Report

Bill reported, with amendments, and, by leave, the report adopted.

Standing Orders Suspension — Motion

On motion without notice by **Hon Donna Faragher (Parliamentary Secretary)**, resolved with an absolute majority —

That the standing orders be suspended to allow the Parliamentary Secretary to move that the bill be read a third time forthwith.

Third Reading

Bill read a third time, on motion by **Hon Donna Faragher (Parliamentary Secretary)**, and returned to the Assembly with amendments.