#### A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF PHARMACY.

#### BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds that there is a need for 2 more access to healthcare professionals, particularly registered 3 pharmacists, who can safely provide certain health care services 4 to achieve positive health outcomes for patients. Pharmacists 5 provide the most direct access for patients to resolve public health issues with minimum impact to the overall health system. 6 7 Technology has changed the delivery of healthcare over the last 8 thirty years, leaving the description of the practice of 9 pharmacy inaccurate. Pharmacy education has changed over the 10 years from an apprentice program to a six-year doctorate program 11 that includes education assessment training and a year of 12 internship working as a pharmacist intern team member. Pharmacy 13 education now includes immunization and smoking cessation 14 training, along with other specialty training so that 15 pharmacists are well prepared to take some of the public health 16 burden to give all patients the access they deserve to improve 17 their quality of life. A good example of how the pharmacists'



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1	role can impact public health and cost is shown with		
2	immunization since pharmacists were given limited providership		
3	about fifteen years ago. Pharmacists now immunize more patients		
4	than any other healthcare professionals and immunization rates		
5	have grown, reducing disease and morbidity in the overall		
6	population.		
7	Registered pharmacists who receive proper training, working		
8	under written protocols, will be able to:		
9	(1)	Provide healthcare services such as furnishing	
10		Naloxone and Epi-pens;	
11	(2)	Administer immunizations and vaccines for bacterial	
12		and viral infections such as influenza, pneumonia, and	
13		hepatitis A;	
14	(3)	Furnish and counsel patients on self-administered	
15		hormonal conception and smoking cessation replacement	
16		therapy; and	
17	(4)	Order and perform laboratory tests to determine	
18		appropriate medication use and outcomes.	
19	The	legislature further finds that the disciplines of	
20	medicine,	nursing, and naturopathy are complemented by	
21	registere	d pharmacists and that pharmacists are essential as	



1 part of the primary healthcare team to serve the interests of 2 the patient and the public health in general. 3 The purpose of this Act is to modernize the scope of the 4 practice of pharmacy to allow pharmacists to furnish specific 5 medications and services that directly impact public health and 6 the cost of healthcare. 7 SECTION 2. Section 461-1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is 8 amended as follows: 9 1. By adding a new definition to be appropriately inserted 10 and to read: 11 ""Furnish" or "furnishing" means to supply by any means, by 12 sale or otherwise." 13 2. By amending the definition of "practice of pharmacy" to 14 read: ""Practice of pharmacy" means: 15 16 (1) (A) The interpretation and evaluation of prescription orders; the compounding, dispensing, and labeling 17 18 of drugs and devices (except labeling by a manufacturer, packer, or distributor of 19 20 nonprescription drugs and commercially legend 21 drugs and devices); the participation in drug



1		selection and drug utilization reviews; the
2		proper and safe storage of drugs and devices and
3		the maintenance of proper records therefor; the
4		responsibility for advising when necessary or
5		where regulated, of therapeutic values, content,
6		hazards, and use of drugs and devices;
7	<u>(B)</u>	Ordering drug therapy related laboratory tests;
8	(C)	Administering:
9		(i) Immunizations orally, by injection, or by
10		intranasal delivery, to persons eighteen
11		years of age or older by a pharmacist having
12		appropriate training that includes programs
13		approved by the American Council for
14		Pharmacy Education (ACPE), curriculum-based
15		programs from an ACPE-accredited college of
16		pharmacy, or programs recognized by the
17		board; provided that after the vaccination
18		is administered, the pharmacist shall
19		provide within five business days to the
20		department of health immunization registry a
21		vaccination record including the patient's



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1		name and date of birth, the type of vaccine
2		administered, and the date and location that
3		the vaccine was administered, the name of
4		the vaccine product that was administered,
5		including the manufacturer, lot number, and
6		expiration date, the method of
7		administration, and the anatomical site of
8		administration; and
9	<u>(ii)</u>	Immunizations orally, by injection, or by
10		intranasal delivery to persons between
11		fourteen and seventeen years of age pursuant
12		to section 461-11.4 by a pharmacist having
13		appropriate training that includes programs
14		approved by the American Council for
15		Pharmacy Education (ACPE), curriculum-based
16		programs from an ACPE-accredited college of
17		pharmacy, or programs recognized by the
18		board;
19	(D) Tran	smitting a valid prescription to another
20	phar	macist for the purpose of filling or
21	disp	ensing;



1		(E) Providing consultation, information, or education
2		to patients and health care professionals based
3		on the pharmacist's training and for which no
4		other licensure is required; and
5		(F) Furnishing an opioid antagonist, epinephrine auto
6		injector, hormonal contraception, travel
7		medications, and tobacco cessation nicotine
8		replacement therapy by a pharmacist who has
9		received appropriate training, including programs
10		approved by the ACPE, curriculum-based programs
11		from an ACPE-accredited college of pharmacy, or
12		programs recognized by the board;
13	(2)	Performing the following procedures or functions as
14		part of the care provided by and in concurrence with a
15		"health care facility" and "health care service" as
16		defined in section 323D-2, or a "pharmacy" or a
17		licensed physician or a licensed advanced practice
18		registered nurse with prescriptive authority, or a
19		"managed care plan" as defined in section 432E-1, in
20		accordance with written policies, procedures, $[\Theta r]$
21		protocols, or standing orders issued to an individual



1	pharmacist or a pharmacy and developed collaboratively		
2	by health professionals, including physicians and		
3.	surgeons, pharmacists, and registered nurses, and for		
4	which a pharmacist has received appropriate training		
5	required by these policies, procedures, or protocols:		
6	(A) Ordering or performing routine drug therapy		
7	related patient assessment procedures;		
8	[ <del>(B)</del> Ordering drug therapy related laboratory tests;		
9	(C) (B) Initiating emergency contraception oral drug		
10	therapy in accordance with a written		
11	collaborative agreement approved by the board,		
12	between a licensed physician or advanced practice		
13	registered nurse with prescriptive authority and		
14	a pharmacist who has received appropriate		
15	training that includes programs approved by the		
16	American Council of Pharmaceutical Education		
17	(ACPE), curriculum-based programs from an ACPE-		
18	accredited college of pharmacy, state or local		
19	health department programs, or programs		
20	recognized by the board of pharmacy;		



1	[ <del>(D)</del> ]	(C) Administering drugs orally, topically, by
2		intranasal delivery, or by injection, pursuant to
3		the order of the patient's licensed physician or
4		advanced practice registered nurse with
5		prescriptive authority, by a pharmacist having
6		appropriate training that includes programs
7		approved by the ACPE, curriculum-based programs
8	-	from an ACPE-accredited college of pharmacy,
9		[ <del>state or local health department programs,</del> ] or
10		programs recognized by the board of pharmacy;
11	[ <del>(E)</del>	Administering:
12		(i) Immunizations orally, by injection, or by
13		intranasal delivery, to persons eighteen
14		years of age or older by a pharmacist having
15		appropriate training that includes programs
16		approved by the ACPE, curriculum based
17		programs from an ACPE-accredited college-of
18		pharmacy, state or local health department
19		programs, or programs recognized by the
20		board of pharmacy; and



1	<del>(11)</del>	Vaccines to persons between fourteen and
2		seventeen years of age pursuant to section
3		<del>461-11.4;</del>
4 +	<del>F)</del> ] <u>(D)</u>	As authorized by the written instructions of
5	a li	censed physician or advanced practice
6	regi	stered nurse with prescriptive authority,
7	init	iating or adjusting the drug regimen of a
8	pati	ent pursuant to an order or authorization
9	made	by the patient's licensed physician or
10	adva	nced practice registered nurse with
11	pres	criptive authority and related to the
12	cond	ition for which the patient has been seen by
13	the	licensed physician or advanced practice
14	regi	stered nurse with prescriptive authority;
15	prov	ided that the pharmacist shall issue written
16	noti	fication to the patient's licensed physician
17	or a	dvanced practice registered nurse with
18	pres	criptive authority or enter the appropriate
19	info	rmation in an electronic patient record
20	syst	em shared by the licensed physician or



1		advanced practice registered nurse with
2		prescriptive authority, within twenty-four hours;
3	[ <del>(G)</del>	Transmitting a valid prescription to another
4		pharmacist for the purpose of filling or
5		dispensing;
6	<del>(H)</del>	Providing consultation, information, or education
7		to-patients and health care professionals based
8		on the pharmacist's training and for which no
9		other licensure is required; or
10	<del>(I)</del>	Dispensing an opioid antagonist in accordance
11		with a written collaborative agreement approved
12		by the board, between a licensed physician and a
13		pharmacist who has received appropriate training
14		that includes programs approved by the American
15		Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE),
16		curriculum-based programs from an ACPE-accredited
17		college of pharmacy, state or local health
18		department programs, or programs recognized by
19		the board;] and



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1 (3) The offering or performing of those acts, services, 2 operations, or transactions necessary in the conduct, 3 operation, management, and control of pharmacy." 4 SECTION 3. This Act does not affect rights and duties that 5 matured, penalties that were incurred, and proceedings that were 6 begun before its effective date. 7 SECTION 4. Statutory material to be repealed is bracketed and stricken. New statutory material is underscored. 8 9 SECTION 5. This Act shall take effect on July 1, 2090.



Report Title: Healthcare; Practice of Pharmacy

**Description:** Amends the definition of "practice of pharmacy." (HB1406 HD1)

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