

Mr Kamal Slaimankhel, Phar25/659P

Charge

A panel of the Health Practitioners Disciplinary Tribunal (the Tribunal) convened on 8 June 2026 to hear disciplinary charges laid by a Professional Conduct Committee (PCC) of the Pharmacy Council of New Zealand (the Council) against pharmacist Mr Kamal Slaimankhel. The charges are that he is guilty of professional misconduct in that he is said to have committed acts which amount to malpractice and/or negligence, and has brought discredit to the pharmacy profession and is therefore guilty of breaches of s 100(1)(a) and/or s 100(1)(b) of the Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act.

Background

Mr Slaimankhel is a pharmacist who was at all material times the pharmacist with effective control of pharmacies trading as [Pharmacy A], [Pharmacy B] and [Pharmacy C] (the pharmacies).

Audits by Medicines Control in 2023 revealed issues with Mr Slaimankhel's operation of the pharmacies.

The particulars relate to his supervision of staff, in particular staff were on occasion performing functions for which they were not qualified; issues were identified regarding the storage of controlled drugs; further issues arose regarding compliance with licensing conditions and finally [Pharmacy B] could not demonstrate to the Auditor that prescriptions were being consistently assessed by a pharmacist for legality and clinical appropriateness prior to dispensing.

Mr Slaimankhel admitted the facts of the charges.

Finding

The charge was made out on a cumulative basis in that Mr Slaimankhel is guilty of professional misconduct as his conduct amounts to negligence in relation to his scope of practice and further in the judgement of the Tribunal is likely to bring discredit to the profession (s 100 (1)(a) and (b) of the Act).

Outcome

The Tribunal:

- Censured Mr Slaimankhel for conduct likely to bring discredit to the pharmacy profession; and ordered:
 - Mr Slaimankhel to provide quarterly reports for six months to the Council, from the date of the Tribunal decision, which detail any actual and planned changes to practices and processes at any pharmacy under his control.
 - Mr Slaimankhel to pay \$15,338.45 which is 20% of the PCC costs (\$60,195.65) and the Tribunal's estimated cost (\$16,496.60).

The full decision of the Tribunal can be found on the Tribunal's [website](#).