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Everyday millions of patients across the world depend on safe medication. Unfortunately, the presence of falsified medication negatively affects patient safety and might even lead to loss of lives. Falsified medications also have economic impact and result in less trust in the healthcare system. WHO recently estimated 1 in 10 medical products circulating in low- and middle-income countries to be either substandard or falsified, especially in Africa.

<https://www.who.int/news-room/detail/28-11-2017-1-in-10-medical-products-in-developing-countries-is-substandard-or-falsified>

This international event with support from multiple health financing institutions offers stakeholders, especially medicine regulators, an unparalleled opportunity to explore the global trend toward greater healthcare supply chain visibility and security. Implementing global standards for product identification and data exchange enable automation in supply chain operations. Enhanced interoperability between health systems will also support the harmonised implementation of national pharmaceuticals Track and Trace systems worldwide. Working together across Africa to achieve better traceability of pharmaceuticals is key to ensuring patients are less exposed to falsified, expired, recalled or otherwise harmful pharmaceuticals and have access to quality, safe and efficacious medicines.

GS1 standards and barcodes are tools that can help supply chain partners, including healthcare professionals making sure that the patient receives the right medication. Manufacturers, suppliers, wholesalers, distributors, logistics providers, solution providers, industry associations, (inter-) governmental bodies and regulators all recognise this and are working, together with healthcare professionals, to drive change in the healthcare supply chain and clinical environment.

Join these stakeholders - from across the healthcare continuum and across the world - and attend our conference in September 2019, Lagos to:

- **Listen** to world leaders showcase GS1 standards implementations from their organisations
- **Learn** from the experts who have experience with implementation
- **Discuss** latest regulatory and trading partner requirements
- **Enjoy** a unique neutral environment to network and learn from your peers

Most importantly, **become part of** a united community working to ensure GS1 standards can make a difference for every one of us, as ultimately, we are all patients.

About GS1 Healthcare

GS1 Healthcare is a voluntary, global Healthcare User Group leading the healthcare sector to the successful development and implementation of global standards by bringing together experts in healthcare to enhance patient safety and supply chain efficiencies. For more information, visit www.gs1.org/healthcare

The conference at a glance:

Tuesday 17 September 2019	Wednesday 18 September 2019	Thursday 19 September 2019
Opening	Plenary: Traceability implementation	Plenary: The healthcare industry stakeholder perspective
Plenary: Global health policy aspects about counterfeiting and traceability		Closing
Networking lunch	Networking lunch	Networking lunch
Parallel streams: Stream I – Think Tank Stream II – Establishing Traceability: the building blocks	Parallel streams: Stream I – Think Tank Stream II – Traceability – global status – developments worldwide	Q&A with the Experts
Parallel streams: Stream I – Think Tank Stream II – Databases and infrastructure for traceability	Parallel streams: Stream I – Think Tank Stream II – Data as the base for the supply chain	
	Networking event	

Day 1: Tuesday, 17 September

7:30 – 9:00	Registration and welcome coffee
9:00 – 13:00	Opening Plenary Session – Global health policy aspects about counterfeiting and traceability
9:00 – 9:30	Opening remarks and welcome to the conference <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marianne Timmons, President Industry Engagement, GS1 Global Office (<i>confirmed</i>) Tunde Odunlami, CEO, GS1 Nigeria (<i>confirmed</i>) Moji Christianah Adeyeye, Ph.D., FAS, Director-General, NAFDAC (<i>confirmed</i>) Dr.Osagie Emmanuel Ehanire, Honourable Minister of Health, Federal Republic of Nigeria (<i>confirmed</i>)
9:30 – 10:45	Keynote Speeches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tom Woods, Chairman, Global Steering Committee for Quality Assurance, World Bank (<i>confirmed</i>) USAID (<i>tbc</i>) Philippe François, Head of Sourcing and Supply Chain at the Global Fund (<i>confirmed</i>)
10:45 – 10:50	Photo moment
10:50 – 11:30	Coffee break
11:30 – 11:55	WHO efforts to prevent substandard and falsified medical products entering the global mark François-Xavier Lery, Coordinator for Technologies, Standards and Norms [TSN], Regulation of Medicines and Other Health Technologies [RHT], Department of Essential Medicines and Health Products [EMP] World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland (<i>confirmed</i>)
11:55 – 12:20	AMRH Moji Christianah Adeyeye, Ph.D., FAS, Director-General, NAFDAC (<i>confirmed</i>)
12:20 – 12:50	Call to action - Africa Strategy for Medicines Traceability Moji Christianah Adeyeye, Ph.D., FAS, Director-General, NAFDAC (<i>confirmed</i>)
12:50 – 12:55	Conference Charity Dupe Killa-Kafidipe, The North East Children Trust (<i>confirmed</i>)
12:55 – 13:00	Introduction to the afternoon sessions
13:00 – 14:30	General Networking lunch, visit marketplace
Two parallel streams	

14:30 – 15:45	<p>Stream I – Government and regulatory body Think Tank - Learning from other countries and regions</p> <p><u>On invitation</u></p> <p><i>Traceability in practice</i></p> <p>Traceability Roadmap</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lindabeth Doby, Senior Supply Chain and MIS Advisor, USAID (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Overview of GS1 standards in Healthcare: GTIN, GLN, GDSN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pete Alvarez, Senior Director, Identification and Master Data, GS1 Global Office (<i>confirmed</i>) • Tania Snioch, Director Healthcare, GS1 Global Office (<i>confirmed</i>) • Stewart Stremel, Reproductive Health Coalition (RHSC) (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Stream II – Establishing Traceability: the building blocks</p> <p><u>Identify/Capture:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pascal Aulagnet, Market Customer Engagement EMEA, Pfizer, France (<i>confirmed</i>) • Françoise Hirth, Serialisation Coordinator for Europe and EEMEA, F. Hoffmann-La Roche, Switzerland (<i>confirmed</i>) • Dirk Van den Wouwer, Sr. Mgr. EMEA Deployment Digital Identification and Traceability, Johnson & Johnson Supply Chain, Belgium (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Each panellist will present 15', followed by an open discussion and Q&A.</p>
15:45 – 16:15	Coffee break

Two parallel streams

16:15 – 17:30	<p>Stream I – Government and regulatory body Think Tank, continued - Learning from other countries and regions</p> <p><u>On invitation</u></p> <p>Harmonised traceability requirements using global standards</p> <p><i><u>Moderator:</u></i> Tom Woods, Chairman of the Global Steering Committee for Quality Assurance, The World Bank</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kaitlyn Roche, Manager for Global Standards & Traceability, USAID Global Health Supply Chain Program (<i>confirmed</i>)• Tobey Busch, Senior Pharmaceutical Management Advisor, USAID (<i>confirmed</i>)• Philippe François, Head of sourcing and Supply Chain, The Global Fund (<i>confirmed</i>)• François-Xavier Léry, Coordinator for Technologies, Standards and Norms [TSN], Regulation of Medicines and Other Health Technologies [RHT], Department of Essential Medicines and Health Products [EMP], WHO (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Scanning to ensure patient safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cara Charles-Barks, MBE, CEO, Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust, UK (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Stream II – Databases and infrastructure for traceability:</p> <p><u>Share:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Gregory Goger, Supply Chain Track and Trace Project Manager, AbbVie, USA (<i>confirmed</i>)• Dirk Van den Wouwer, Sr. Mgr. EMEA Deployment Digital Identification and Traceability, Johnson & Johnson Supply Chain, Belgium (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Each panellist will present 15', followed by an open discussion and Q&A.</p>
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Day 2: Wednesday, 18 September

8:30 – 9:00	Welcome coffee
9:00 – 13:10	Plenary session – Traceability implementation
9:00 – 9:20	Track & Trace for a safe supply chain in Egypt Dr. Haytham Abdellatiff, Head of EPPTS, Egypt Ministry of Health, Egypt <i>(confirmed)</i>
9:20 – 9:40	Nigeria – strengthening supply chain security Dr. Monica Eimunjeze, Director Registration and Regulatory, National Agency for Food & Drug Administration and Control, Nigeria <i>(confirmed)</i>
9:40 – 10:00	Ethiopia – building an End to End Supply Chain with global standards Teddy Berihun, Senior Health Information Systems Adviser, Health Systems and Resilience Team, USAID, Ethiopia <i>(confirmed)</i>
10:00 – 11:00	Roundtable on the journey to traceability Chaired by Alan Bornbusch, Division Chief Commodity Security and Logistics Division, USAID <i>(confirmed)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ugbede Abu, Supply Chain Advisor, USAID, Malawi <i>(confirmed)</i> • Dr. Ben Chilima, Director Health Technical Support Services, Ministry of Health, Malawi <i>(confirmed)</i> • Teddy Berihun, Senior Health Information Systems Adviser, Health Systems and Resilience Team, USAID, Ethiopia <i>(confirmed)</i> • Tom Woods, Chairman, Global Steering Committee for Quality Assurance, The World Bank <i>(confirmed)</i>
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee break
11:30 – 11:50	The Intersection of theory and action: A framework for traceability and Rwanda's implementation journey <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edouard Jose Munyangaju, Drug and Food Inspection and Compliance Manager, Rwanda Food and Drug Authority <i>(confirmed)</i> • Kaitlyn Roche, Manager for Global Standards & Traceability, USAID Global Health Supply Chain Program <i>(confirmed)</i>
11:50 – 12:10	Manuel Lavayen, Supply Manager, Data and Monitoring, UNICEF <i>(confirmed)</i>
12:10 – 12:30	A controlled vaccine supply chain in Gambia Pascal Aulagnet, Market Customer Engagement EEMEA, Pfizer, France <i>(confirmed)</i>
12:30 – 12:50	The EU Falsified Medicines Directive Françoise Hirth, Serialisation Coordinator for Europe and EEMEA, F. Hoffmann-La Roche, Switzerland <i>(confirmed)</i>
13:10 – 14:15	General networking lunch, visit of market place
Two parallel streams	

14:15 – 15:45	<p>Stream I – Government and regulatory body Think Tank – Discussing the possibility of regulatory alignment across Africa <u>On invitation</u> Launching a traceability initiative – a regulatory perspective <i>Moderator:</i> Collins Agoro, Traceability Technical Advisor, USAID GHSC-PSM (<i>confirmed</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Monica Eimunjeze, Director Registration and Regulatory, National Agency for Food & Drug Administration and Control, Nigeria (<i>confirmed</i>) • Mphatso Kawaye, Senior Medicines Registration Officer, Malawi Pharmacy, Medicines and Poisons Board (PMPB) (<i>confirmed</i>) • Zuma Munkombwe, Director of Medicines Control, Zambia Medicines Regulatory Authority (ZAMRA) (<i>confirmed</i>) • Edouard Jose Munyangaju, Food and Drugs Inspection and Compliance Division Manager, Rwanda Food and Drug Authority (RFDA) (<i>confirmed</i>) • Gedion Murimi, Head of ICT, Kenya Pharmacy and Poisons Board (KPPB) (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Stream II – Traceability – global status – developments worldwide Roundtable and discussion with supply chain stakeholders from across the world</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comfort Ogar, Principal Technical Advisor, MTaPS (<i>invited</i>)
15:45 – 16:15	Coffee break
Two parallel streams	
16:15 – 17:45	<p>Stream I – Government and regulatory body Think Tank, continued – Discussing the possibility of regulatory alignment across Africa <u>On invitation</u> Discussions on next steps to ensure concrete and coordinated outcome of the Think Tank</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collins Agoro, Traceability Technical Advisor, USAID GHSC-PSM (<i>confirmed</i>) • Tom Woods, Chairman of the Global Steering Committee for Quality Assurance, The World Bank (<i>confirmed</i>) <p>Stream II – Data as the base for the supply chain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alan Bornbusch, Division Chief Commodity Security and Logistics Division, USAID (<i>confirmed</i>) • Stewart Stremel, Reproductive Health Coalition (RHSC) (<i>confirmed</i>) • Tania Snioch, GS1 Global Office (<i>confirmed</i>) • Dirk Van den Wouwer, Sr. Mgr. EMEA Deployment Digital Identification and Traceability, Johnson & Johnson Supply Chain, Belgium
19:00 – 22:00	<p>Networking event</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet in the main hotel lobby for shuttle bus departure at 19:00. • Starting from 21:00 regular buses will take you back to the EKO Hotel.

Day 3: Thursday, 19 September

8:30 – 9:00	Welcome coffee
9:00 – 13:30	The healthcare industry stakeholder perspective
9:00 – 9:30	DSCSA – traceability regulation in the USA Gregory Goger, Supply Chain Track and Trace Project Manager, AbbVie, USA (confirmed)
9:30 – 10:00	Serialisation and Product Verification: A global industry perspective Pascal Aulagnet, Market Customer Engagement EEMEA, Pfizer, France for IFPMA (confirmed)
10:00 – 10:30	Françoise Hirth, Serialisation Coordinator for Europe and EEMEA, F. Hoffmann-La Roche, Switzerland (confirmed)
10:30 – 11:00	Yetunde O. Adigun, Head, Pharma Plant Operations, May & Baker (confirmed)
11:00 – 11:45	Coffee break
11:45 – 12:15	Scan4Safety - Helping the NHS save thousands of lives and millions of pounds Cara Charles-Barks MBE, CEO, Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust, UK (confirmed)
12:15 – 12:45	Closing keynote speech Idowu Adebisi, COO, Eye Foundation Hospital Group (confirmed)
12:45 – 13:15	Closing remarks (tbc)
13:15 – 14:30	General networking lunch, visit marketplace
14:30 – 16:30	Q&A with the Experts Session for open question for everybody - table discussions