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Welcome to the conference

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Anti-Trust Caution



- GS1 operates under the GS1 anti-trust caution. Strict compliance with anti-trust laws is and always has been the policy of GS1.
- The best way to avoid problems is to remember that the purpose of the group is to enhance the ability of all industry members to compete more efficiently.
- This means:
 - There shall be no discussion of prices, allocation of customers, or products, boycotts, refusals to deal, or market share
 - If any participant believes the group is drifting toward impermissible discussion, the topic shall be tabled until the opinion of counsel can be obtained.
- The full anti-trust caution is available via the link below, if you would like to read it in its entirety: <http://www.gs1.org/gs1-anti-trust-caution>



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...and leading healthcare providers and government agencies



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The power of a strong network: GS1 Healthcare



39 MO User Groups
+ 100 Global Members



Unique Device Identification (UDI) in Europe by 2020



- Europe after the US, Turkey and Argentina
- GS1 provisionally designated issuing entity
- New concept: Basic UDI-DI for which GS1 developed a new standard:
the GS1 Global Model Number

AI	Data Content	Format (*)	FNC1 required (****)	Data title
8013	Global Model Number (GMN)	N4 +X..30	(FNC1)	GMN (for medical devices, the default, global data title is BUDI-DI)



GS1 reaching out to the clinical communities



GS1 Clinical Advisory Board

Will advise GS1 how to best engage with clinicians and carry the message to their peers



GS1 Nurses Community Room

Nurses in leadership to aggregate learning experiences on implementations



Enabling bedside scanning



GS1 position paper...

...on identification on
primary packaging...

...in collaboration with:



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Position paper on the identification of the primary package level of drugs

This position paper provides good practice recommendations that enable enhanced medication administration processes in care settings such as in hospitals, nursing homes, or at patient's home for chronic diseases. It is adopted by stakeholder organisations that recognise how important it is to support efforts for enhanced safety in the medication process by sharing a joint vision to make this a reality.

Positioning the problem

Medication errors are recognised as an important failure point in care processes. Studies have been conducted to measure such errors and their impact on patients, as well as to measure the benefits of processes that are supported by electronic means (e.g. prescription, dispensation, administration). It is recognised that medication administration at the point of care is significantly more accurate if it is supported by scanning a medicinal product's barcode, matching this with the patient's identification, the physician's computerised order entry and other process factors such as time and route of administration. Identification of primary packages such as vials, pre-filled syringes or solid forms in blister cavity is an important prerequisite for successful point of care verification and registration in electronic health records. Several stakeholders¹ or regulators² already require manufacturers to identify primary packages with barcodes. Hospital implementation can be observed in various places³, but their number is limited since a critical mass of source barcoded primary packages has not been reached in many regions. As healthcare providers see this critical importance, many hospitals today are re-labelling all medications to enable scanning at the point of care. This is a time and cost intensive process that ideally should not take place at the hospital, but at the source of manufacturing, where the right equipment, control and expertise exist.



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The Interagency Supply Chain Group supports (GS1) Global Data Standards



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World Bank
WFP
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Zambia
Lesotho
Uganda
South Africa
...and more in the future

