

GS1 Healthcare Provider Advisory Council Webinar

Use of GS1 standards to improve patient safety in the home

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Welcome and thank you for attending!



- Welcome to our March 2017 webinar. Thank you to our guest speaker – Mr. Feargal Mc Groarty, Project Manager, National Centre for Hereditary Coagulation Disorders, St James's Hospital, Ireland
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Thought leaders and adopters of GS1 Healthcare Standards from the global clinical provider environment. Their final goal is to improve patient safety, cost efficiency and staff productivity through implementation of GS1 standards.

A forum for sharing and discussion

Identification of projects and case studies

A source of expertise and advice

- About the practical realities of implementation of GS1 Standards in the care giving environment in regards to the impact on clinical care and patient interaction
- That support the adoption of GS1 Standards in healthcare providers and retail pharmacies
- For publication, presentation and sharing
- To those involved in GS1 standards development, the wider Healthcare stakeholder community and senior executives/decision-makers to gain their buy-in and support for implementation of GS1 Standards



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- Provider Best Case Study Award
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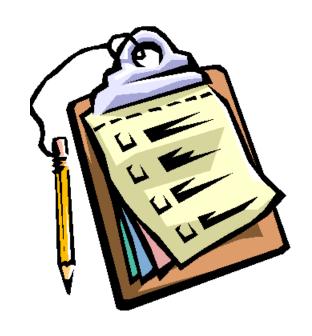


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Agenda

- Why we did it! (issue)
- How did we hear about GS1
- What role did GS1 Play
- Where is GS1 used in our system(s)
- How did we undertake implementation
- Outcomes What worked/didn't, what we would do differently
- Advice for others





What is Haemophilia?



- Haemophilia is a hereditary bleeding disorder caused by a deficiency of a clotting factor (protein)
- Characterised by excessive bleeding even after minor injury
- Incidence is between 1:5,000 and 1: 10,000 Males
- The treatment of haemophilia involves the replacement of the clotting factor (previously prepared from pooled blood) using a concentrated preparation "Clotting Factor Concentrate" (CFC)
- Very expensive medication
- Approximately 200 patients with severe form
- Patients self medicate in the home (Prophylaxis)



IssueWhat triggered the initiative?



Catastrophic Event

- Infection of patients with Hepatitis C and HIV due to contaminated blood products. Infected products remained in the supply chain after recall leading to subsequent infection
- Over 100 patients died
- Lindsey Tribunal



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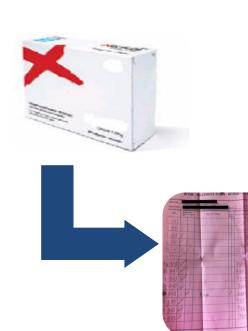
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The solutions



Validated Cold Chain Delivery Service

Medication delivery – Where we were









Heparin Contamination Deaths Counted

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The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has just released some important statistics that reveal the number of heparin-related deaths before and after the recent recall of heparin and heparin-related products manufactured and/or distributed by Baxter International Inc. and Scientific Protein Laboratories LLC (SPL), both headquartered in Wisconsin. SPL gets its active ingredient from its own plant in China and distributes its heparin products to Baxter.

Recent tests of the product suggest a contaminant similar to heparin, but lacking the anti-clotting action of the drug, as the cause of reported adverse effects. The raw ingredients for making heparin come through an unregulated supply chain in China. The contaminant is known to cause allergic reactions and hypotension (low blood pressure) in some patients, with adverse reactions severe enough to cause death in some cases.

Heparin
Contamination
Deaths
Counted

For the period of January 1, 2007, through March 31, 2008, there were:



How did we hear about GS1



In 2003 we were approached by GS1 Ireland regarding how the application of GS1 standards used in retail could assist in the medication delivery process

- Unique identification (barcode) of patient PMGSRN
- Unique identification (barcode) of medication Serialised GTIN (+Lot + Expiry)
- Unique identification (barcode) of locations (Hospital/Home/Pharmacy/Transport) - GLN



Where does GS1 Fit?







Where is GS1 in our systems?





GS1 standard barcode on medication (serialised GTIN)



EPR modified to produce **GS1** identifiers
(PMGSRN,GLN)
T&T system built to track
medication through
Hospital



All medication has **GS1** barcode either labelled at source or overlabelled



Each patient home identified with a **GS1** GLN



Rewrote their WMS to accept **GS1** identifiers and produce GS1 barcode for medication where necessary



Mobile Phone (cellphone) App used to scan **GS1** barcode and record medication compliance



What role did GS1 play?



- Reviewed our processes and indicated where GS1 standards could add value
- Educated medication suppliers and system solution providers about why and how to implement GS1 standards
- Provided on going advice throughout the implementation and beyond
- Worked with solution providers to embed GS1 identifier capture and generation in their systems



Once in place, how do we use GS1 standards?















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Identify







- (01) 20887511007364
- (17) 150331
- (10) A1B2C3D4E5
- (21) 123456789

Product Name(GTIN)

Expiry Date

Batch/lot Number

Serial Number



Capture











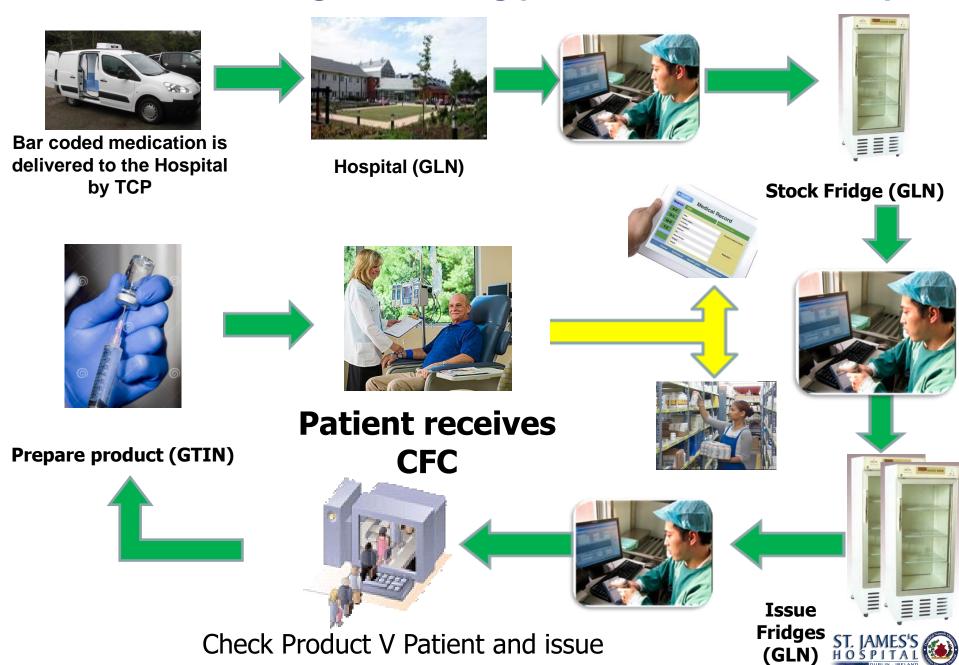








Solution for tracking and tracing products within the Hospital



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PharmaTrack

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Solution for tracking and tracing medication to the home



Smartphones with scanning App





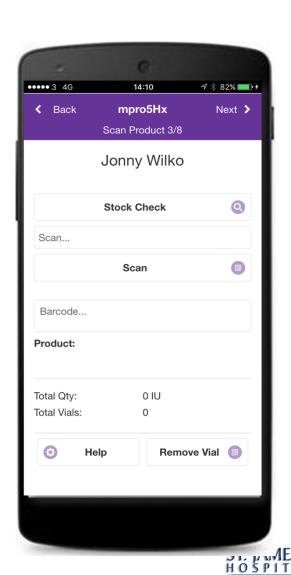


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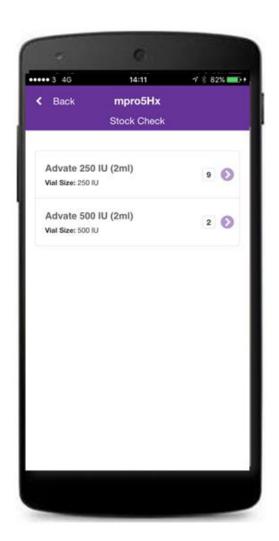
Secure Login by

- Username/Password or
- Scanning unique GS1 ID on Card











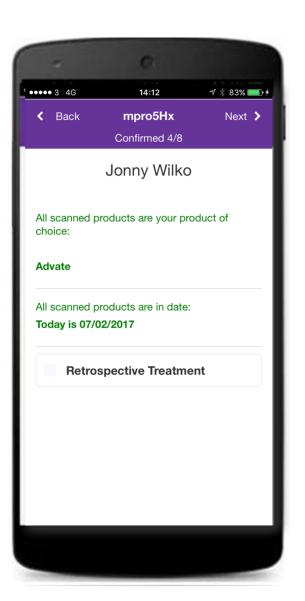


Scan Product

Barcode on Vial box is scanned to check

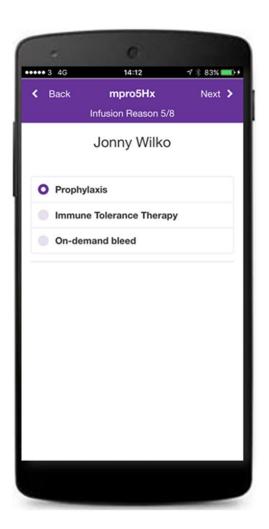
- Product detail (prescription)
- Expiry date
- Recall status
- Shorter dated stock

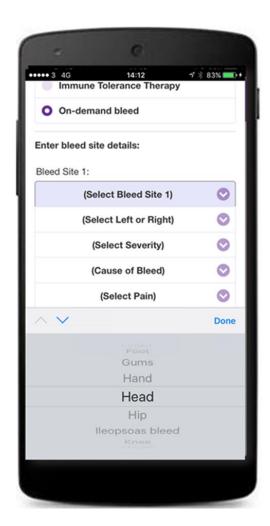


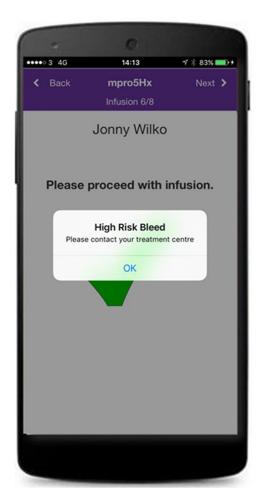




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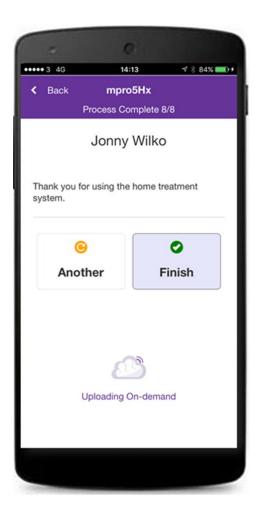






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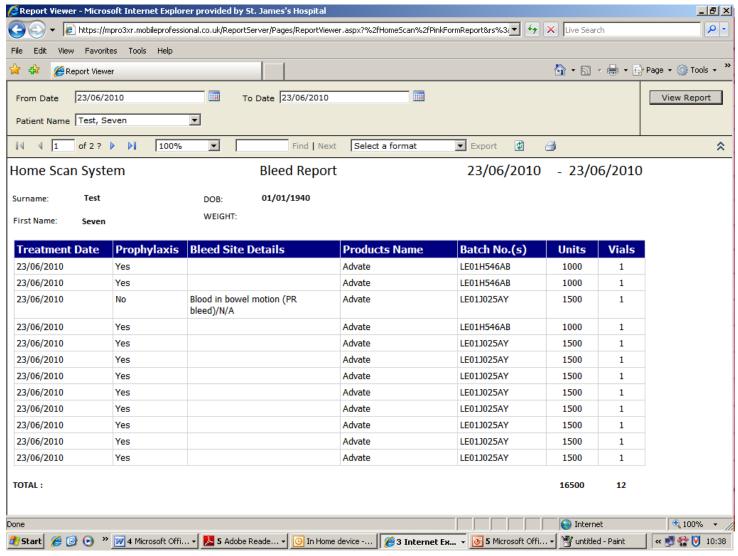




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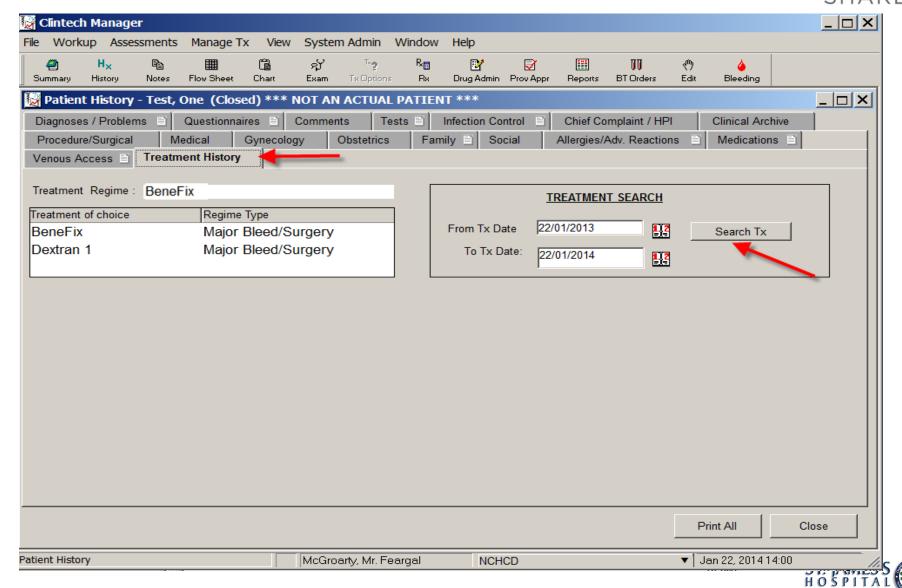




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Haemophilia Project Timeline



Cold Chain distribution service for medication commenced Haen

Haemophilia EPR implemented

Datamatrix barcodes



Start of migration from linear to GS1 2D (Datamatrix) barcodes on medication

Smartphone App

First 20 patients commence scanning with smartphone App

2003

2004

2006

2007

2010

2014

GS1 Barcodes

barcodes (linear) implementation on medication and embedded in Cold Chain delivery service



Hospital tracking

Hospital track and trace of haemophilia medication using barcode scanning implemented

Patient data integration

Patient home treatment data from App fully integrated with EPR





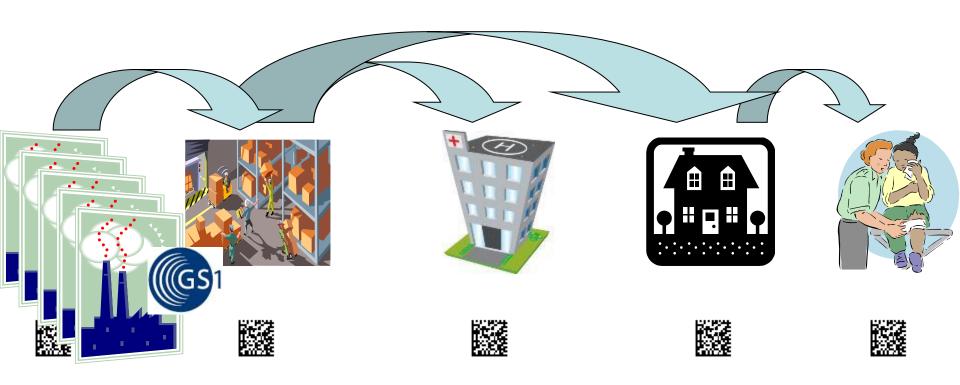
(launched June 2010)

- Real-time recall alert
- Timeliness of infusion
- Prescription compliance (2000iu instead of recommended 1750iu)
- Automatic compliance (no manual record keeping)
- Compliance > 90% (for those with phone App)
- Real-time Alerts for specific bleeds
- Patient empowerment
- Significant savings (over €70,000 within first 3 months with only 20 users)





Where we are





What worked, what didn't?



- Still over labelling for some medications
- Still lack of understanding by Solution Providers of what "GS1 compliance" means
- The hospital was required to pay for 3rd party system modifications
- Constant vigilance is required to keep recording compliance up, even with those using the App

Why has this template not been adopted across the Irish Health Service?

- Lack of strong clinical sponsorship/leadership
- Lack of funding
- Lack of awareness of GS1 (HC professionals and Solution Providers)
- Cost of system modifications (solution providers)
- Priorities



How can you begin implementation?





Advice....



- Use GS1 as a resource
- When going to tender for any system, build GS1 standards into the requirement specifications
- Add your GS1 MO to your system tender team
- Look at GS1 reference books for examples of implementations
- Find a strong clinical advocate
- Use the FMD, UDI and US DSCSA legislation as a business case
- Try to incorporate GS1 into existing systems (Blood T&T)
- Quick wins are always good!



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