ICU – Transfer Medication Reconciliation



Digital Health Quick Reference Guide

This Quick Reference Guide will explain how to:

Complete **Transfer Medication Reconciliation** for ICU Medical Officers. This will need to be done for ICU admissions and discharges from *within the same WH campus*.

For patients being transferred to a *different WH campus*, complete a **Cross-Encounter Reconciliation** prior to transfer instead. Refer to QRG '*Discharge – Cross-Encounter Transfer (for Medical Officers)*'.



Important – Transfer from ICU to ward

The ICU Medical Officer is responsible for performing the medication reconciliation for both transfers INTO and OUT of ICU.

ICU Transfer Reconciliation

 Click Medical Officer View from the Table of Contents on the left side.
For patients being admitted to ICU: In the ICU Admit mPage, scroll down to the Medications component.
For patients being stepped down from ICU to ward: In the ICU Transfer mPage, scroll down to the Medications component.
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In Medications, click the Transfer blue hyperlink.





- A) Select the **Green Play** (**b**) radio button to continue the medication on transfer.
- B) Select the **Red Square** (**I**) radio button to stop the medication on transfer.

		Orders Prior to Reconciliation							Orders After Reconciliation
×	8	Order Name/Details	Status				₿ Ÿ	Order Name/Details	
4 Medications									
Ē.	3	amiTRYPTYLine (Endep 25 mg oral tablet) 12.5 mg given as 0.5 tab(s). OraL night, 1 box(es). 0 Refill(s)	Prescribed	0	0				
Ð	8	piperacillin-tazobactam (additive) + Sodium Chloride 0.9% infusion 100 mL 4.5 g, 200 mL/hr, IV Infusion, 8 hourly	Ordered	0	0				
3	3	SERTRALine (SERTRALine 100 mg oral tablet) 1 tab(s), Oral, morning, 30 tab(s), 0 Refill(s)	Documented	0	0				
()	8	sodium citrate/sodium lauryl sulfoacetate/sorbitol (Microlax Enema rectal solution) 1 enema(s), Rectal, daily, PRN: constipation	Ordered	0	0				
△ Continuous Infusions									
()	*	compound sodium lactate (Hartmann's) infusion (BAG BY BAG) 1,000 mL 125 mL/hr, IV Infusion, Stop: 23/03/2023 21:17:00	Ordered	0	0				
()	• 🕄	Glucose 5% infusion 1,000 mL 125 mL/hr, IV Infusion	Ordered	0	0				
()	:• 🕄	novoRAPID (additive) 100 unit(s) + Sodium Chloride 0.9% infusion 100 mL TITRATE, IV Infusion	Ordered	0	0				
()	D 😳	Potassium Chloride 10 mmol/100 mL with Sodium Chloride 0.29% infusion (BAG BY BAG) 100 mL 200 mL/hr, IV Infusion, Stop: 14/06/2023 14:30:00	Ordered	0	0				
()	*	propOFol (additive) 1,000 mg + Neat Diluent infusion 100 mL TITRATE, IV Infusion	Ordered	0	0				

Important - Difference between Home Medications, Previously Prescribed Medications and Inpatient Medications

In this window, it is important to note the difference in icons:

- Image: Home Medications
- Previously Prescribed Medications
- Inpatient Medications

Home Medications (\checkmark) and Previously Prescribed Medications (\square) appear here as they have been previously documented in EMR, but they are <u>not</u> part of the current inpatient medication chart (MAR Summary).

- Select be to convert the "Home Medication" or "Previously Prescribed Medication" to an Inpatient Medication
- Select **I** if a "Home Medication" or "Previously Prescribed Medication" is **not** to be continued while inpatient

Most "Home Medications" and "Previously Prescribed Medications" will NOT be continued into ICU, unless there is a clear clinical indication. BEFORE converting to inpatient medications, please confirm with the intensivist.

The right side of the window will display inpatient orders <u>after</u> reconciliation indicated by the hospital icon
It is important to check through these orders carefully to ensure you are continuing what is intended.

Once you are done with the Transfer Reconciliation, click Reconcile and Sign.

Reconcile And Sign

6. Remember to check MAR and MAR Summary and refresh it to ensure medications are charted as intended.

MAR Summary

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Status

Ordered