

Getting started with NZePS

Overview of NZePS

The NZ ePrescription Service (NZePS) provides a secure messaging channel for prescribing and dispensing systems to exchange prescription information electronically. It enables a prescription to be generated by the prescriber, transmitted to the NZePS health information exchange broker (NZePS broker), and downloaded electronically at a community pharmacy.

When the prescriber prints a barcoded prescription, a unique identifier for the prescription is created for NZePS. The PMS prints the identifier as a barcode on the prescription form. At the same time, an electronic version of the prescription is created and sent, encrypted, to the NZePS Broker.

When the patient presents the prescription at a pharmacy, the barcode can be used (scanned or barcode details manually entered in to pharmacy system)) to allow the identifier to be quickly entered into the Pharmacy Management System (PhMS) and for the PhMS to request the electronic version of the prescription from the NZePS Broker.

100% of all community pharmacies have access to the NZePS Broker, via Connected Health.

From a medicines management perspective NZePS will enable safer, more effective and efficient management of medicines across primary care now and in the future across all health services. This is largely achieved because NZePS provides information to be transferred between prescriber and pharmacist i.e. enabling details of prescribed medicines to be sent to pharmacy and the status of the prescription (e.g. dispensed, cancelled, repeats remaining) to be visible to the prescriber. This can only be achieved if pharmacy use the barcode at the point of dispensing.

Getting started for a practice

1. If you are a MyPractice site, an Indici site, a new or merged practice or have had a practice change of name or address, regardless of the PMS being used, please email expression of interest to activate NZePS to MoH online helpdesk at onlinehelpdesk@health.govt.nz
2. Note: as at 30 March 2020 all current Medtech practices have been set up on the NZePS broker so practices are now able to activate themselves for NZePS.
3. Please ask your software provider for their NZePS User Guide.
4. Communicate with your key local pharmacies to let them know the practice will soon start to issue barcoded prescriptions. Communication between the practice and local pharmacies is a key criterion for a smooth transition to NZePS.
5. Test the clarity of the barcode with your key pharmacy to make sure it can be used at the point of dispensing. You may need to increase the resolution on the practice and/or pharmacy fax machine/printer

Getting started for a pharmacy

1. Community pharmacies require a barcode reader (scanner) in the dispensary.

This is more efficient than manually entering the 18-character barcode details into the pharmacy management system.

2. If no scanner then manually enter the barcode details into the pharmacy system.
3. If the barcode is not clear / unable to be used at the point of dispensing let the practice manager know. As mentioned the resolution on the practice fax machine/printer may need to be increased.

Important information for Practices and Pharmacy

Barcode

The barcode and barcode number must be clearly legible on every paper prescription, so the pharmacy can use them to retrieve the electronic copy of the prescription from the NZePS broker.

Example of barcode and barcode number:



Envelope Symbol

Should there be an 'Envelope' symbol printed above the barcode on the paper copy of the prescription (as shown above) this indicates that either:

- a) the prescriber has written a Comment for the pharmacist that will be visible to the pharmacist once scanned
OR
- b) the prescriber has requested to be notified within a selected number of days if the medication has not been dispensed (Medtech and Indici systems only).

Why it is important for pharmacy to scan barcoded ePrescriptions

1. For patient, pharmacy and practice to realise the benefits of NZePS it is important that pharmacy use the barcode at the point of dispensing for all barcoded prescriptions they receive.
2. Any pharmacy can dispense a CD barcoded ePrescription as long as it is signed (wet signature), the barcode is used at the point of dispensing and all current CD rules and regulations apply.
3. A faxed / emailed barcoded ePrescription for non-controlled drugs can be accepted as an original at the pharmacy when the barcode is used at the point of dispensing. Administration costs are saved as the practice does not have to send the originals or the pharmacy does not have to chase them up.
4. When pharmacy uses the barcode at the point of dispensing, the Status of the prescription within the Prescriber PMS changes from **Active** (meaning it is sitting in the NZePS broker)

to **Dispensed** or **Repeats Remaining**. Prescribers want to be able to view this change in prescription Status, particularly for patients where medicine adherence is an issue.

5. If a prescriber has added a **Comment for the Pharmacist** when prescribing a medicine for a patient an Envelope symbol will appear on the prescription above the barcode (a functionality in the Medtech and Indici systems). For example, when a prescriber has prescribed an unusual dose of a medicine and provided the reason 'why' for the pharmacist. The prescriber writes the comment to eliminate the pharmacy having to make a call for clarification. If the pharmacy does not use the barcode at the point of dispensing the comment will not be seen and may result in an unnecessary call to the prescriber.

Faxed / emailed ePrescriptions for non-controlled drugs

1. A faxed / emailed NZePS barcoded prescription for non-controlled drugs can be accepted as an original by a community pharmacy as long as the barcode is used at the point of dispensing.

Note: For Controlled Drugs (Class A, B and C – with the exception of Class C exempt or partially exempt) the signed original is still required to be sent to pharmacy.

2. This means the practice no longer has to send the originals to the pharmacy for faxed / or emailed NZePS barcoded prescriptions for non-controlled drugs (including Class C controlled drugs, exempt or partially exempt).
3. In the situation where the pharmacy requires the original prescription, a prescriber can use the '**Reprint**' function to generate a copy of the prescription, and the ePrescription will have the same date and barcode number as the original prescription.
4. The reprinted NZePS barcoded prescription can then be signed by the prescriber and sent to the pharmacy so they can claim.

Controlled Drugs

Due to COVID-19 authorised prescribers can issue Controlled Drug (CD) ePrescriptions as soon as the practice has completed the NZePS activation.

For Class B CDs¹ this means eliminating the need to hand write triplicate forms.

Please note: It is very important for CD ePrescriptions that the practice ensures the activation has been successful by creating some dummy prescriptions and checking with their key pharmacy that they can read the barcodes and successfully use the barcode at the point of dispensing.

The barcode must be used at the point of dispensing for all CD ePrescriptions.

Requirements for NZePS Controlled Drug ePrescriptions

- All current rules and regulations apply for all CD barcoded ePrescriptions regardless of format (i.e. electronic or paper) e.g. no forward dating of prescriptions is allowed.
- No prescriber hand-written amendments are allowed on any barcoded ePrescription (i.e. controlled drug or non-controlled drug barcoded ePrescription) as the printed copy must

match the electronic copy sent to the NZePS broker. Pharmacy hand-written annotations are currently still required.

- All vendors are currently enhancing their systems to automatically print the different classes of Controlled Drugs on separate pages.
- Non-controlled drugs and exempt or partially exempt Class C controlled drugs will print on the same prescription form.

Until all vendors have completed this enhancement if a Class A, B or C (NOT exempt or partially exempt) controlled drug appears on the same prescription form as a Class C (exempt or partially exempt) controlled drug or a non-controlled drug, the medicines can be dispensed BUT the prescription will need to be a printed prescription and have a wet ink signature to meet the requirements for a legal prescription for Class A, B or C (excluding exempt or partially exempt) controlled drugs.

- If a signed barcoded prescription for CDs (Class A, B and C (except Class C exempt or partially exempt controlled drugs) is either faxed or scanned and emailed to the pharmacy the signed original is required to be sent to the pharmacy within the required timeframe of 2 working days.
- Signature Exempt Prescriptions do NOT apply for ALL CDs (Class A, B and C – with the exception of Class C exempt or partially exempt controlled drugs). The paper signed CD prescription is required.
- If a patient presents with a request to reissue a barcoded prescription (for whatever reason) then: Use the ‘**Reprint**’ function as this will generate a prescription with the **same barcode number and date as the original**, ensuring it can only be dispensed once.

Table. Summary of requirements for prescriptions generated through the NZePS

	Medicine classification	Is an ink signature required on an electronic copy received by fax or email?	Is an original hardcopy prescription required
NZePS downloaded prescription	Prescription medicine (non-controlled drug)	No	No
	Exempt or partially exempt Class C ³ controlled drug	No	No
	Class A, Class B ¹ and Class C ² (except exempt or partially exempt) controlled drugs	Yes	Yes

1. Class B controlled drugs: eg, morphine, oxycodone, fentanyl, methadone
2. Class C controlled drugs: eg, benzodiazepines, buprenorphine with naloxone, codeine, dihydrocodeine, phenobarbitone (see Appendix 2)
3. Class C exempt or partially exempt controlled drugs: pholcodine, paracetamol and codeine combination preparations, Gee’s Linctus (see Appendix 3)

Methadone ePrescriptions

If prescribers are authorised to prescribe methadone under the opioid substitution therapy (OST) programme please see example prescriptions below. These show how prescriptions created in the different PMS systems) need to be completed to avoid any problem at the pharmacy end.

The way the Medtech system is set up means that a Mitte (quantity) must be specified otherwise the number of days will be populating in the Quantity field in the pharmacy system.

- Put daily dose as the 'quantity' and specify number of repeats.
- e.g. on a script where the daily dose was 120mg (24 mL) and the script was for 28 days supply, the quantity provided is 24 mL and the number of repeats is 27.

The specific instructions for the pharmacist are added in the directions.

For Example:

Methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid
120mg daily = (24 mL daily) x 28days.
Consume on premises Tues/Fridays. Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed.
Start 26/4/18 last dose 23/5/18
24 mL (27 repeats)

Any other instructions for early pickups/holidays etc would also be included in the directions.

See Appendix 1 for example Methadone ePrescription and screen shots from the Medtech, MyPractice, Indici, Toniq and RxOne systems.

FAQs Pharmacy

Q. What does the pharmacist do with the printed, signed, barcoded NZePS Class B Controlled Drug prescription?

A. On the completion of all dispensings from an approved barcoded paper NZePS Class B Controlled Drug Prescription Form:

The original printed, signed barcoded NZePS Class B Controlled Drug prescription form is to be retained in the pharmacy for 4 years.

It must include all the dispensing dates and annotations made by the pharmacist.

For the purposes of the batch submission:

- *The pharmacist is required to make a certified true copy of the original printed, signed, barcoded NZePS Class B Controlled Drug prescription.*
- *The certified true copy (that must include all the dispensing dates and annotations made by the pharmacist) is to be filed in the batch according to the last date of dispensing.*

Q. On the barcode how does the pharmacist differentiate between the letters I and O and the numbers 1 and zero (0)?

A. the Patient Management systems do not use the letters I and O so always read as the numbers 1 and zero (0).

Signature Exempt Prescriptions & Remote Prescribing

All FAQs for Signature Exempt prescriptions and Remote Prescribing can be found on the Ministry of Health website link below:

<https://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/digital-health/other-digital-health-initiatives/emedicines/new-zealand-eprescription-service/signature-exempt-prescriptions-and-remote-prescribing>

Technical issues

The Ministry, or your software provider, may advise if there have been any unexpected instances where ePrescriptions have not been able to be downloaded from NZePS at the pharmacy for any reason e.g. may be a technical issue at the practice or pharmacy end.

The Ministry receives an NZePS daily report and the Ministry, or software provider, may be in touch if the practice or pharmacy has appeared on this daily report.

Support

- ✓ If you have any questions or issues please email onlinehelpdesk@health.govt.nz and include NZePS as a reference. If there is an issue please attach a screen shot if possible.
- ✓ If your problem is specific to your software provider please contact them. If your problem is hardware specific please contact your 3rd party IT support provider.
- ✓ User Guides - prescriber and pharmacy software providers have developed NZePS User Guides. Please ask your software provider for this if you do not have one available.

Appendix 1

Methadone ePrescription and vendor screen shots

Example 1: MyPractice ePrescription

<p>Standard Prescription Dr Marcus Welby MB ChB, Dip Obst, MRNZCGP NZMC: 13619 52 Gladstone Road, Parnell, Central Auckland Phone: 303 1806 Fax: 303 1807</p>	<p><i>Pharmacy Only Use Item Count</i></p> <p>Prescription Subsidy Card</p> <p>Y / N</p> <p><i>Pharmacy Stamp</i></p>
<p>Mr John Labtesl</p> <p>99 Ormond Road Whataupoko Gisborne 4010 Ph: Date of Birth: 1/01/1978 NHI: ZZZ9994</p>	
<p>Disp/ Date Repeat/ Inits</p>	
<p>Rx: methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid 120mg daily = [24mls daily] x28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed. Start 18/05/18 last dose 14/06/18 24 ml (27 repeats)</p>	

15/05/2018

Dr Marcus Welby



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2G8GPCG8RDQB065R6A

MyPractice Prescribing

Notes Results Measurements Scripts Lab

Drug methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid

Sig 120mg daily = [24mls daily] x28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs

Mitte 24 ml Page A

Endorsement Repeat 27

First Visit New Drug

Notes Results Measurements Scripts Lab Radiol Cardiol Endo Audio Letters Forms Imms/Meds

Maximise Filter Notes Summary Letters Mail Tasks Expand All View

15/05/2018 11:12 a Action: Rx:methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid 120... Demo (Demo

Scripts Rx:methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid 120mg daily = [24mls daily] x28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed.Start 18/05/18 last dose 14/06/18 24 ml (27 repeats)

Example 2: Medtech ePrescription

Dr Sam Entwistle

NZMC Reg No. A88984-3 HPI Facility. F39094-H

Item Count:
Subsidy Card:
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John Labtest

99 Ormond Road, Whataupoko, Gisborne 4010

W/H ph: dads phone (2

GMS: A4

DOB: 1 Jan 1978

NHI: ZZZ9994

Rx

26 Nov 2019 3:19 pm

Dispense stat list medicines once only unless Frequent Dispense specified

Methadone Hydrochloride 5 Mg/ML Oral Liquid

Sig: 120mg daily =(24mls daily) x 28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays. Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and tues/Fri if closed. Start 26/11/19 last dose 23/12/19

Mitte: 24 mL 27 Repeats

(Generic Substitution Allowed)

Dr Sam Entwistle _____



Medtech Prescribing

Note: Do not enter a Period of Supply

View Patient Medication

Main | Dispensing | Audit | GMS: A4

Drug: Methadone Hydrochloride 5mg/1mL Oral Soln

Mitte: 24 mls Period: Amount: 6216.00

Directions: 120mg daily =(24mls daily) x 28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays. Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed. Start 22/05/18 last

Repeats: 27 Options...

Administer: Systemic

Initial Dispensing Period: days Provider Eligible for Co-Payment

Provider: Sam Entwistle (SFE) Prescribed Externally

Date of Issue: 21 May 2018 External Provider:

Frequent Dispense Long Term

Classification: Confidential Generic Substitution

Status: Do Not Upload to MMH

Recommended by Specialist Patient meets Endorsement Criteria

Specialist: Date Recommended:

Previous Drug:

Inactive: OK Another Cancel MIMS INTEGRATED Help

Example 3: Indici ePrescription

Indici Test Practice
711 Victoria Street, Hamilton 3210
Phone: 0800-123456
Fax: 06 123456



Spencer WILCOX

NZMC Registration No: 22576 HPI Facility: F0R013-K Rx Date - 26/11/2019

Mr John Labtest

99 Ormond Road, Whataupoko, Gisborne 4010

Ph:

Prescription Funding Code: A4 DOB: 01/01/1978 NHI: ZZZ9994

CONTROLLED DRUG

methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid

Sig.: Take 120mg daily =(24mls daily) x 28 days. Consume on premises
Tues/Fridays. Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed. Start 26/11/19 last
dose 23/12/19

Mitte: 24 ml(s) , 27 Repeats

Spencer WILCOX _____

MBBS

NZMC Registration No: 22576

Generic Substitution Permitted



20HP0PT67RRDNNBY81

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Indici Prescribing

Do not show on Portal
 Variable Dose
 Add Recall
 Medication Update only - Rx NOT printed



methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid 

Current Diagnosis: Code [0] 

Strength: Form: Route:

Take: ml(s) Frequency*: Duration: d

Quantity: ml(w) Pres. Date*: Repeats:

Directions:
 Current Prescriber*:

Medication Provider:

Comments:

Administer in Practice Standing Order:

Long Term Short Term Confidential

Brand Substitution Allowed Prescribed Externally

Add to Favourite

Frequently Dispensed

Initial Dispensing Period

Remind me if not Dispensed Unusual Dose Quantity Pharmacy LTC Assessment

Use Generic Name on Label Private Funded Prescribing Reason:

Show on Care Plan

Example 4: Medimap ePrescription – simple OTS

medimap

MEDICAL-IN-CONFIDENCE

Meds R Us

Claim #: ABCDEF
123 Imaginary Street, Made Up Suburb
Christchurch 8053
Phone #: 021470424

John Labtest

99 Ormond Road
Gisborne 4010
Dob: 01-01-1980 NHI: ZZZ9994 Code: A4

NZePS Certification

Reg #: A88984-3 HPI: F3A048-E
179 St Hill Street
Wanganui 4500
Phone #:

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methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid

Directions:

- On 20-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 21-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 22-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 23-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 24-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 25-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 26-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 27-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 28-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 29-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 30-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 31-12-2019 give 24 mls once
- On 01-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 02-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 03-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 04-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 05-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 06-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 07-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 08-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 09-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 10-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 11-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 12-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 13-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 14-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 15-01-2020 give 24 mls once
- On 16-01-2020 give 24 mls once

Frequency: Daily

From 20-12-2019 To On Going

Takeaway authorized for: Monday Wednesday Thursday

Indication and Instructions: OTS

Medimap Prescribing – Simple OTS

New

Medication
methadone hydrochloride 5 mg/mL oral liquid

Simple

Start Date: 20-12-2019 Start Dose (mg): 120 Maintenance Dose (mg): 120 Frequency: Daily

Simple

Frequency: Daily Dose1: 120 mg Then: + - Hold

Dose dispensed by:

Meds R Us: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Test Pharmacy: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Indication:

OTS Medication

Created & Author	Medication	Start Date	Initial Dose	Total Maintenance Dose	Option	Frequency	action	Select
20-12-2019 09:54 NZePS Certification	METHADONE HYDROCHLORIDE 5 MG/ML ORAL LIQUID Indication : OTS Comment : Allow Takeaway : Mon Wed Thu	20-12-2019	120 mg	120 mg	On going	Daily	Show Doses	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Generate e-Scripts and Save

Example 5: Medimap ePrescription – Titration OTS

medimap

MEDICAL-IN-CONFIDENCE

Meds R Us

Claim #: ABCDEF
123 Imaginary Street, Made Up Suburb
Christchurch 8053
Phone #: 021470424

John Labtest

99 Ormond Road
Gisborne 4010
Dob: 01-01-1980 NHI: ZZZ9994 Code: A4

NZePS Certification

Reg #: A88984-3 HPI: F3A048-E
179 St Hill Street
Wanganui 4500
Phone #:

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methadone hydrochloride 10 mg/mL oral liquid

Directions:

- On 20-12-2019 give 2 mls once
- On 21-12-2019 give 2 mls once
- On 22-12-2019 give 2 mls once
- On 23-12-2019 give 2 mls once
- On 24-12-2019 give 2 mls once
- On 25-12-2019 give 3 mls once
- On 26-12-2019 give 3 mls once
- On 27-12-2019 give 3 mls once
- On 28-12-2019 give 3 mls once
- On 29-12-2019 give 3 mls once
- On 30-12-2019 give 4 mls once
- On 31-12-2019 give 4 mls once
- On 01-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 02-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 03-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 04-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 05-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 06-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 07-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 08-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 09-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 10-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 11-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 12-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 13-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 14-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 15-01-2020 give 4 mls once
- On 16-01-2020 give 4 mls once

Frequency: Daily

From 20-12-2019 To On Going

Takeaway authorized for: Monday Wednesday Thursday

Indication and Instructions: OTS

Medimap Prescribing – Titration OTS

New

Medication
methadone hydrochloride 10 mg/mL oral liquid

Titration

Start Date: 20-12-2019 Start Dose (mg): 20 Maintenance Dose (mg): 40 Frequency: Daily

Titration

Frequency: Daily Dose1: Daily Initial Dose: 20 mg Goes: Up By: 10 mg Every: 5 days Until: 40 mg Then: Hold

The graph shows a titration schedule for methadone hydrochloride. The x-axis represents days from D1 to D28. The y-axis represents the dose in mg, ranging from 20 to 40. The dose starts at 20 mg on D1 and remains constant until D5. On D6, the dose increases to 30 mg and remains constant until D10. On D11, the dose increases to 40 mg and remains constant until D28.

Dose dispensed by:

Meds R Us: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Test Pharmacy: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Indication:

OTS Medication

Created & Author	Medication	Start Date	Initial Dose	Total Maintenance Dose	Option	Frequency	action	Select
20-12-2019 09:58 NZePS Certification	METHADONE HYDROCHLORIDE 10 MG/ML ORAL LIQUID Indication : OTS Comment : Allow Takeaway : Mon Wed Thu	20-12-2019	20 mg	40 mg	On going	Daily	Show Doses	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Generate e-Scripts and Save

RxOne Pharmacy Dispensing Example

Toniq Pharmacy Dispensing Example

ESC	F1 Help	(T.A.) New Rx	1			Dispensing item 1/1			TONIQ	WIN
Edit Med	Hold	Stock	Open Diary	Med Log	Show Usage	Flip Med	eRx	Other	Data	
F2	F3	F4	F5	F6	F7	F8	F9	F10	F11	
Patient/ Rx: John Labtest										
Rx code: A4 A4 1/1/78, M										
Prescriber: Dr Marcus Welby										
Medicine: Methadone HCL, 5mg/ml Liquid						BIODONE FORTE				
Quantity: 24 SOH -1685						200ml BIOM ws 5.50 ps 5.50 pp 0.00 CDB3				
Qty: 24 ml						Safety List				
120mg daily = [24mls daily] x28 days. Consume on premises Tues/Fridays Takeaway Mon/Wed/Thurs and Tues/Fri if closed. Start 18/05/18 last dose 14/06/18						Sole supply: 01/10/15 to 30/06/18				
Directions						Medsafe CMI/Datasheet available				

Patient/ Rx: John Labtest										
Rx code: A4 A4 1/1/78, M										
Prescriber: Dr Marcus Welby										
Medicine: Methadone HCL, 5mg/ml Liquid						BIODONE FORTE				
Quantity: 24 SOH -1685						200ml BIOM ws 5.50 ps 5.50 pp 0.00 CDB3				
Repeats: 27						Safety List				
27 repeats						Sole supply: 01/10/15 to 30/06/18				
Directions						Medsafe CMI/Datasheet available				

Appendix 2

Class C controlled drugs (NOT exempt or partially exempt)

Prescriptions for the following list of medicines require the prescriber signature and original prescription sent to the pharmacy (Misuse of Drugs Regulations 1977).

Class C Controlled Drugs (except Class C5)		
Generic name	Brand and form	Strength available
Buprenorphine	Buprenorphine Naloxone BNM sublingual tablet	2 mg with naloxone 0.5 mg 8 mg with naloxone 2 mg
Codeine	Tablet	15 mg, 30 mg, 60 mg
Dihydrocodeine	DHC Continus long-acting tablet	60 mg
Phenobarbitone	Tablet Max Health injection Aspen injection	15 mg, 30mg 200 mg/mL 200 mg/mL
Benzodiazepines (Class C5 Controlled Drug)		
Generic name	Brand and form	Strength available
Alprazolam	Xanax tablet Arrow-Alprazolam tablet	250 microgram, 500 microgram, 1 mg 250 microgram, 500 microgram, 1 mg, 2 mg
Clobazam	Frisium tablet	10 mg
Clonazepam	Paxam tablet Rivotril oral drops Rivotril injection	500 microgram, 2 mg 2.5 mg/mL 1 mg/mL
Diazepam	Arrow-Diazepam tablet Stesolid rectal tube Hospira injection	2 mg, 5 mg 5 mg, 10 mg 5 mg/mL
Lorazepam	Ativan tablet	1 mg, 2.5 mg
Midazolam	Midazolam-Claris injection Pfizer injection	1 mg/mL, 5 mg/mL 1 mg/mL, 5 mg/mL
Nitrazepam	Nitrados tablet	5 mg
Oxazepam	Ox-Pam tablet	10 mg, 15 mg
Phentermine	Duromine capsule Metermine capsule	15 mg, 30 mg 15 mg, 30 mg
Temazepam	Normison tablet	10 mg
Triazolam	Hypam tablet	125 microgram, 250 microgram

Appendix 3

Class C controlled drugs (that ARE exempt or partially exempt)

Prescriptions for the following list of medicines **DO NOT** require the prescriber signature and original prescription sent to the pharmacy (Misuse of Drugs Regulations 1977).

Class C (exempt and partially exempt) C controlled drugs
Gee's Linctus
paracetamol and codeine combination preparations
pholcodine