

Summary of Changes

	NEW	Previous
BC Cancer	Ambulatory Care Admission Medication Reconciliation Procedure	Medication Reconciliation Policy & Procedure Ambulatory Care Medication Reconciliation Directive

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1. Introduction

1.1 Focus

Medication Reconciliation is the responsibility of the most responsible prescriber for the patient. Obtaining and communicating the Best Possible Medication History (BPMH) and documenting and resolving any medication discrepancies are the responsibility of all healthcare professionals.

Medication Reconciliation is conducted in partnership with patients and families to ensure that the Medication Reconciliation documentation reflects the current use of medications and is utilized to communicate accurate and complete information about patients' medications across care transitions.

1.2. Health Organization Site Applicability

This procedure applies to BC Cancer Abbotsford Centre.

1.3. Practice Level

This policy applies to all health care professionals who obtain, communicate BPMH, document and resolve any medication discrepancies.

1.4 Definitions

Medication Reconciliation – a formal process in which the healthcare providers work together with patients, families and care providers to generate a Best Possible Medication History, identify and resolve medication discrepancies, and communicate a complete and accurate list of medications.

Prescriber – healthcare professional who is able to prescribe medications as part of their scope of practice (e.g. physician, nurse practitioner).

Healthcare professional – Refers to physician, pharmacist, nurse, or nurse practitioner.

Most Responsible Provider refers to the Provider who has overall responsibility for the patient's care at BC Cancer.

Staff – Employee of BC Cancer who performs the designated steps. Employees include Health Unit Clerks, Patient Care Aides, Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurse, HIM Staff and/or Oncologists/Nurse Practitioner

Patient – Refers to patient, family or care provider.

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1.5 Equipment and Supplies

• Ambulatory Care Medication Reconciliation Form

2. Steps and Rationale

- 2.1 Medication Reconciliation is retrieved by Health Information Management (HIM) staff and placed on the new patient chart. HIM staff transports chart to chart prep room on level 2 or Level 0 if new patient is being seen in patient review.
- 2.2 Medication Reconciliation form is provided to patient by Reception Clerk (level 2) when they check in for their NP appointment. Patient reviews the medication list and completes their portion of the Medication Reconciliation form.
- 2.3 Completed Medication Reconciliation form from patient is provide to LPN/PCA who will place on the patient chart for physician.
- 2.4 Physician completes the medication reconciliation form and provides chart to HUC and requests pharmacy consult if necessary.
- 2.5 Clinic HUC faxes the Ambulatory Care Medication Reconciliation form to Health Information Management (HIM). **HIM** scans Ambulatory Care Medication Reconciliation form into CAIS.

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3. Patient/Client Education

Patient and family education on the Medication Reconciliation is provided in the "Patient Safety is # 1" Handbook. Patient and families are essential to accurate completion of the Medication Reconciliation process and will be given information by the health care provider at each transition point when medication reconciliation is performed.

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5. Appendices

Appendix A: Ambulatory Care Medication Reconciliation Form

Birfhdate: PHN:	Gender:		Ambulatory Care Medic (Page 1 Printed on: 2019)	1 of 7)
Official Use Only: Date:	Physician Signature:	Printed N	ame and College ID:	
Under column Patient's Us	dications in Section A and Section B. e: please indicate "yes" if the information III discuss this information with you duri			ect.
	Section A	Patient's	Offici	al Use Only
Curr	ent Medications	Use	Verification	Reconciliation
		☐ Yes	As listed and managed by other provider	
		□ No	As listed Unable to verify Discontinued Different than listed	Continue verified dose Hold for evaluation Discontinue Managed by other provide
		☐ Yes	As listed and managed by other provider	
		□ No	As listed Unable to verify Discontinued Different than listed	Continue verified dose Hold for evaluation Discontinue Managed by other provide
		☐ Yes	As listed and managed b	y other provider
		□ No	As listed Unable to verify Discontinued Different than listed	Continue verified dose Hold for evaluation Discontinue Managed by other provide
		☐ Yes ☐ As Isled and managed by other provi		y other provider
		□ No	As listed Unable to verify	Continue verified dose

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