

What If You Could Prevent Lost and Delayed Medication Orders?

OmniLinkRx Medication Order Management System

Lost, misplaced, and delayed medication orders result in significant rework, unnecessary phone calls, and frustration. The end result is often delayed patient therapy.

The OmniLinkRx™ Medication Order Management System offers an ideal solution. It simplifies the communication of orders from remote nursing stations to the pharmacy, allowing you to manage and prioritize the vast number of physician orders written every day.

Boost Productivity and Patient Safety

Nurses simply place the physician order into the sending device such as a scanner, and the scanned document image is sent to the OmniLinkRx server where it is immediately viewable by pharmacy staff for order entry. Pharmacists can access orders remotely, enabling coverage for non-24-hour pharmacies.

- Simplifies nursing-pharmacy communication, decreasing time spent on the telephone
- Reduces time spent processing and verifying medication orders
- Dramatically decreases paperwork burden and manual administrative tasks
- Expedites delivery from multiple patient care areas to the pharmacy
- Improves patient safety by reducing order errors



Proven Results

57% reduction in order entry time¹

35% lower error rate²

Manage Medication Orders with Ease and Efficiency

- Complements pharmacy information systems and computerized physician order entry (CPOE) systems
- Integrates with Omnicell® Automated Dispensing Cabinets—view medication orders at the cabinet to improve efficiency
- User access and annotations are stored for audit tracking and HIPAA compliance
- Ability to print and e-mail documents for clarification and/or quality assurance



Learn more about improving medication order management at
www.omnicell.com/omnilinkrx.

¹ Manfull K. Reducing order entry time with a physician order management system. Pharmacy Purchasing & Products. 2006;3(9).

² Sikri S, Sanghvi S, Sanborn M, Flinn M. Effect of a remote order scanning system on processing medication orders. American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy. Aug. 1, 2006;1438-1441.