

## Request to Share Care and Agreement Form

**Guideline Number; Version number; Title (include drug(s) and specialties if relevant)  
Shared Care Protocol**

**This request to share care provides key primary care information on responsibilities and monitoring. The aim is to support the primary care clinician to agree to share care arrangements. Refer to full shared care protocol for further information (page 4 onwards).**

**Primary care clinician to review and must respond to specialist request to share care within 2 weeks using form provided on page 2/3.**

**For Completion by Specialist**

Patient name.....	Addressograph label
DOB.....	OR
NHS number.....	
Drug(s) Dose and Route at handover:.....	
Indication: .....	
Date of first prescription by specialist: ..... Patient weight (kg): .....	
Estimated date for prescribing to be continued by the primary care clinician: .....	
Specialist additional comments/advice: .....	
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**Key Primary Care Information (refer to Full Shared Care Protocol for further information)**

**PRIMARY CARE CLINICIANS (PCC) RESPONSIBILITIES**

**MONITORING AND ACTIONS TO BE TAKEN**  
**Monitoring Table – see primary care clinician monitoring column for PCC actions.**

Test	Indication	Specialist pre-treatment initiation	Specialist after treatment initiation	Primary care clinician ongoing monitoring	Specialist ongoing monitoring

**Action to be taken if abnormal result**

Abnormal result	Action to be taken by Primary care clinician

- The expectation is that this information along with the full protocol provides sufficient information to enable primary care clinicians to be confident to take on the clinical & legal responsibility for prescribing and monitoring.
- Prescribing and monitoring responsibility will only be transferred under this shared care protocol when:
  - Specialist has initiated treatment and prescribed/monitored treatment for initial stabilisation period.
  - Specialist has provided pre-treatment counselling and discussed patient responsibilities, preferences and obtained consent to shared care arrangements.
  - Specialist and patient have completed and signed the shared care agreement form (page 2/3).

## Shared Care Agreement Form

This form is used to agree shared care between the specialist and primary care clinician.

### Specialist agreement

By signing below I accept:

- the [MSEMOC shared care principles](#) and
- the requirements and responsibilities defined in this drug specific shared care protocol

<b>Specialist name:</b>	<b>Patient name or addressograph label:</b>
<b>Designation:</b>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto; height: 80px;"></div>
<b>Provider Trust:</b>	
<b>Direct telephone number:</b>	
<b>Email:</b>	
<b>Date:</b>	<b>Specialist Signature:</b>

I confirm that the patient has been made aware of their responsibilities and has been given a copy of the [shared care agreement for medicines leaflet](#)

### Primary Care Clinicians response to shared care

Please return to specialist **within two weeks** of receipt of request to share care.

*This form is to be completed by the primary care clinician who is requested to share care.*

I agree to accept shared care for this patient as set out in this shared care protocol and [MSEMOC shared care principles](#)

I do not accept shared care for this patient

My reason(s) for not prescribing are given below:

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Please note that primary care clinicians agreement is voluntary, with the right to decline to share care if for any reason you do not feel confident in accepting clinical responsibility. Refusal should not be for financial reasons.

<b>Primary care clinicians name:</b>	<b>Practice address /stamp:</b>
<b>Direct telephone number:</b>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto; height: 80px;"></div>
<b>Email:</b>	
<b>Date:</b>	
<b>Primary care clinicians signature:</b>	

Please return a copy of the completed form to the requesting specialist **within two weeks** of receipt of request to share care (preferably by email).

1. Specialist to retain copy in patient's hospital records.
2. Copy to be given to patient.
3. Primary care clinician to retain copy in patient's notes.

## Full Shared Care Protocol

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Shared Care Protocol**

This full protocol provides prescribing and monitoring guidance. It should be read in conjunction with MSEMOC shared care principles, [Summary of Product Characteristics \(SPC\)](#) and the [BNE](#).

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### BACKGROUND AND INDICATION(S) FOR USE

### DOSAGE, ROUTE OF ADMINISTRATION AND DURATION OF TREATMENT Also refer to page 1/2

### SPECIALIST RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDING PRE-TREATMENT ASSESSMENT

### PRIMARY CARE CLINICIANS RESPONSIBILITIES Refer to page 1/2

### PATIENT RESPONSIBILITIES

### COMMUNITY PHARMACIST RESPONSIBILITIES

### MONITORING AND ACTIONS TO BE TAKEN Refer to page 1/2

### SIDE EFFECTS AND ACTIONS TO BE TAKEN (REFER TO [BNE](#) AND [SPC](#) for full details)

Side Effect	Action to be taken by primary care clinician

### CONTRAINDICATIONS AND PRECAUTIONS (REFER TO [BNE](#) AND [SPC](#) for full details)

### NOTABLE DRUG INTERACTIONS (REFER TO [BNE](#) AND [SPC](#) for full details)

### CONTACT DETAILS for BACK-UP INFORMATION / ADVICE

<b>Contact Details</b> <i>(provide details of different sites where applicable)</i>			
<b>Direct dials for clinicians</b> <i>(and nhs.net e-mail where available)</i>			
<b>Specialist Team designated</b> nhs.net email			
<b>Out of hours contact</b>			
<b>Pharmacy Team shared care</b> admin nhs.net email			
<b>Switchboard</b>			

### SUPPORTING INFORMATION

### REFERENCES

## Primary Care Clinicians Considerations for Shared Care

This shared care agreement outlines suggested management for the prescribing of the specified drug(s) and indication(s) when the responsibility is shared between the specialist and primary care clinician (GPs and non-medical prescribers). Sharing of care assumes communication between the specialist, primary care clinician and patient. It is important that patients are consulted about treatment and are in agreement with it. The intention to share care should be explained to the patient by the doctor initiating treatment and consent obtained.

Prescribing is to be initiated in secondary care by a provider Trust specialist and will usually be prescribed for 12 weeks unless otherwise stated within the agreed individual shared care protocol. **The expectation is that these shared care guidelines should provide sufficient information to enable primary care clinicians to be confident to take on the clinical and legal responsibility for the prescribing and the monitoring of this / these drug(s) in stable patients.** The questions below will help you confirm this:

- Is the patient's condition predictable or stable?
- Do you have the relevant knowledge, skills and access to equipment to allow you to monitor treatment as indicated in this shared care document?
- Have you been provided with relevant clinical details including monitoring data?
- Have this document and BNF/SPC provided sufficient information for you to feel confident in accepting clinical and legal responsibility for prescribing?

**If you can answer YES to all of these questions (after reading this shared care guideline), then it is appropriate for you to accept the prescribing responsibility. Primary care clinicians need to formally accept shared care by completing and returning the form provided within this protocol to the specialist within two weeks of receipt of request to share care.**

If the answer is NO to any of these questions, you should not accept prescribing responsibility. You should respond back to the consultant outlining your reasons for NOT prescribing on the agreement form within two weeks of receiving the request to share care. If you do not have the confidence to prescribe, you still have the right to decline. In such an event, the total clinical responsibility for prescribing the medication and any monitoring required remains with the specialist. Please note that medication cost is not an acceptable reason for refusal to take on shared care.

The prescribing doctor legally assumes clinical responsibility for the drug and the consequences of its use as well as responsibility of monitoring (securing and reviewing blood test results).

Prescribing and monitoring responsibility will only be transferred when the consultant and the primary care clinician agree that the patient's condition is stable or predictable. This will usually be 12 weeks of treatment unless otherwise stated within the agreed individual shared care protocol.

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