



A service of the Rhode Island Quality Institute

CurrentCare, Rhode Island’s health information exchange, is a secure electronic network that keeps an enrolled patient’s medical records completely private. When you need critical, up-to-date information, it’s there to help you ensure their best health.

CurrentCare connects information from healthcare providers, labs, pharmacies and hospitals across the state. As a CurrentCare provider, you access this information through two unique services: **Hospital Alerts** and the **CurrentCare Viewer**.

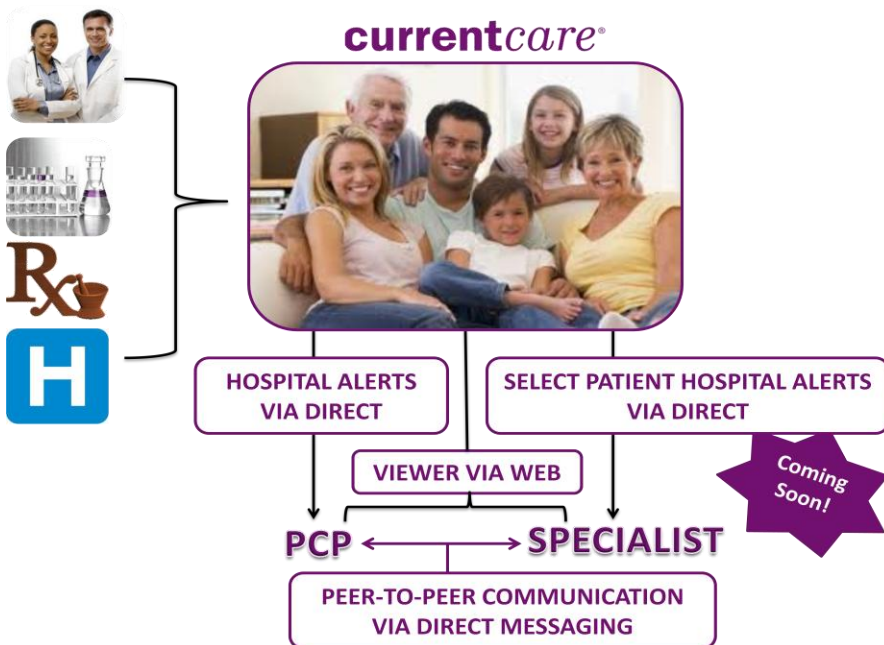
These integrated services help you provide your patients with the safest care possible, through secure, convenient channels of communication via the web and **Direct Messaging**, secure email specifically designed for exchanging patients’ protected health information.

Hospital Alerts

Hospital Alerts Provide real-time notifications when one of your patients is admitted, discharged or transferred in a hospital or emergency department. They also help strengthen the doctor-patient relationship by enabling you to follow up with patients when they most need continuity of care. Hospital Alerts also notify you of a patient’s death during a hospital or ER visit, so you can respond compassionately to the family.

CurrentCare Viewer

Access to your patients’ most up-to-date medical information helps you easily stay on top of lab results, prescribed medications, allergies and alerts, hospital encounters and more—so you can provide the best, safest care possible.



What are your colleagues saying about CurrentCare:

“This is bigger than we had thought, now that we have the data. Before, we had to wait for faxes to know if a patient was in the ER or hospitalized, and we weren’t always notified. Now we can take immediate action to proactively coordinate patient care.”

Dr. Karen Blackmer
University Family Medicine

“The CurrentCare Viewer has already helped me improve patient care and reduce duplicate lab tests. I don’t have to track down results; I’m able to discuss them with the patient in a timely manner and plan the next steps of the work up.”

Dr. Paul Barratt
So. County Internal Medicine