## **PRIMARY CARE REFERRAL LETTER**

PHARMACY INFORMATION								
Pharmacist name:		Pharmacy phone / email:						
Pharmacy address:		Pharmacy logo/stamp:						
Date:	/_/							
Dear Dr								
My name is, and I am a community pharmacist participating in a health initiative focused on raising awareness of hypertension, supporting early detection, and promoting effective management within our community.								
As part of this programme, we focus on identifying individuals who may have undiagnosed hypertension, poorly controlled blood pressure, and/or key risk factors such as diabetes, kidney disease, obesity, or tobacco use. Our assessment also includes individuals who are not responding adequately to current treatment or whose hypertension risk profile may require re-evaluation.								
This letter is based on a recent consultation I had with our mutual patient after conducting a review of their current medication and their health history:  Patient name  Date of birth								
During this encounter, we reviewed the patient's medication history and blood pressure readings taken at the pharmacy. This referral is being made with the patient's full consent and awareness.								
Based on the pharmacy assessment attached (see pages 2 and 3), I'm referring this patient because:  They may be at risk of developing hypertension								
<ul> <li>□ Elevated blood pressure reading identified in pharmacy (add BP reading)</li> <li>□ Presence of multiple cardiovascular risk factors</li> </ul>								
<ul> <li>The patient has a known diagnosis of hypertension, but their condition appears to be poorly controlled.</li> <li>Other:</li> </ul>								
I provided the patient with an informative leaflet about hypertension and recommended that they consult their primary care provider. If necessary, I will follow up with the patient in week(s) / month(s) as required.								
Thank you for your consideration and please do not hesitate to reach out to me directly if you require any additional clarification. I look forward to hearing from you.								
Sincerely, Your patient care partner,								
Pharmacist signature:								

	BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT AT PHARMACY							
•	• Systolic: mmHg							
•	Diastolic:mmHg							
•	Measurement method: Automated / Manual							
•	Arm used: Left/Right							
•	Time of measurement: Morning / Afterno	oon ,	/ Other:					
	SYMPTOMS							
	Symptoms observed during the consultation hypertension	n su	ggest the patient may be at increased risk of					
	Headache (especially in the morning)		Fatigue					
	Dizziness		Nosebleeds					
	Blurred vision		No symptoms (screening only)					
	Palpitations		Other:					
	RISK FACTORS							
	In addition to the symptoms identified above, the patient may be at an increased risk of hypertension due to the following risk factors:							
	Family history of hypertension		Age (>60 years old)					
	Overweight or obesity		Dyslipidaemia					
	☐ High salt intake		Previous diagnosis of other heart-related conditions (e.g., ischaemic heart disease,					
	Physical inactivity Tobacco use		cardiomyopathy, valvular heart disease, atrial fibrillation, heart failure)					
	Alcohol use		Use of medications that may raise blood					
			pressure (e.g., NSAIDs, corticosteroids, oral contraceptives) Please specify which one(s):					
	Diabetes	П	Other:					
	Chronic kidney disease	_						
	LIFESTYLE COUNSELLING PROVIDED							
	Tobacco cessation		Monitoring weight					
	Physical activity		Sleep health					
	Alcohol intake		Stress management					
	Healthy eating		Importance of regular blood pressure monitoring					
	Salt intake		Other:					

## ASSESSMENT OF CURRENT MEDICATION REGIMEN FOR OUR PATIENT DIAGNOSED WITH HYPERTENSION

Current documented hypertension medications include the following:

Medication (generic and brand)	Prescribed dose and schedule	Is the patient taking as prescribed?	If no, reason for non-adherence				
		Yes No					
		Yes No					
		Yes					
		☐ No					
		No					
RECOMMENDED ACTIONS FOR PRIMARY CARE FOLLOW-UP							
☐ The patient may	benefit from further	evaluation for possi	ble hypertension.				
Where a hypertension diagnosis is already established, a review of current control and treatment regimen could be helpful.							
□ It may also be valuable to assess for additional cardiovascular risk factors (e.g., lipids, glucose, kidney function), where appropriate.							
ADDITIONAL NOT	ES:						

This tool is provided as part of a pharmacist-led hypertension awareness initiative and is not intended to replace clinical judgement

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