Changes to Medication Rx and Client Orders

(As of Dec. 11, 2025)

The following changes have been applied to some of the medications in Medication Rx and Client Orders. Please note that Streamline has not applied this to all medications and see explanations below.

Medication Description

Medication names will now display with the selected strength.

Examples:

- Lithium carbonate 300 mg capsule
- Invega Trinza 273 mg/0.88 mL intramuscular syringe

Dose Value Selection, Calculation, and Layman's SIG

The dose may auto populate based on the medication's formulation dose strength and calculated on the order pages using these rules:

 A new layman's SIG format will be generated only if the Total Number of Formulations per Dose can be accurately calculated.

Date Initiated	Instruction
12/10/2025	Inject 0.88 Milliliter (273mg) Into A Skeletal Muscle Every 3 Months
12/10/2025	Take 2 Capsules (600mg) By Mouth Once A Day
	12/10/2025

Example 1: Capsule

Dose: 600 mg

Strength: 300 mg/capsule

Calculation: 600 ÷ 300 = 2 capsules per dose

Layman's SIG: "Take 2 Capsules (600mg) By Mouth Once Daily"

• If a calculation cannot be performed or cannot be converted accurately, the original SIG format will continue to be used.

Dose Unit Value Selection

• Dose Unit field will now default automatically be based on the medication strength:



For strengths in mg/mL, the unit may default to mg.

• If the strength is non-numeric (e.g., percentages or ranges), the unit may default to each.

Potency Unit Selection

- The potency unit represents the dispense quantity units.
- If a medication's strength cannot be initialized (e.g., percentage, complex, or non-numeric values), the potency unit will default to blank.
- For liquid medications with numeric strength formats such as mg/mL, 10 mg/mL, 5 mg/5 mL, the potency unit will always default to milliliter.
- If the strength is set to Other, the potency unit will initialize as blank, and all available potency unit options will be shown in the dropdown.

We highly recommend that prescribers and staff review their order Sig carefully to ensure that the dose and dose unit correspond appropriately, as they may need to change values based on these new changes.