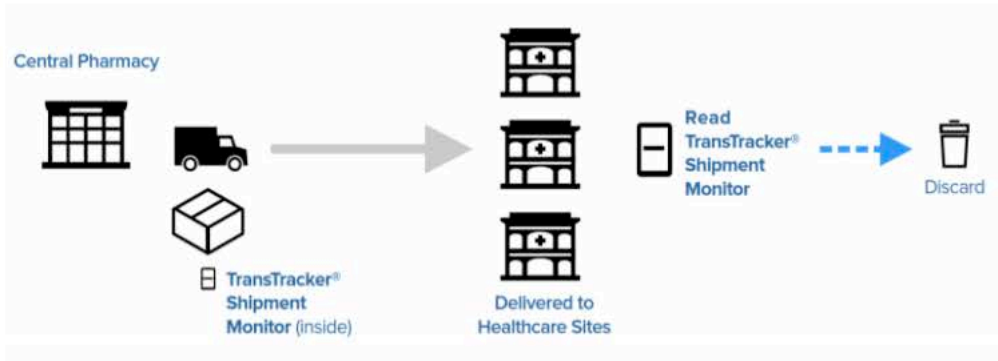


Medication in Transit

The average amount of time medication is on the road once it leaves the central pharmacy is between one and eight hours. If prescriptions are filled during a normal work day and distributed overnight, which is often the case, medications could spend 12 or more hours in an insulated box with frozen gel packs. Either way, central pharmacies have two options for monitoring temperature to make sure medication stays in the proper range.

Option 1: Single-Use Visual Indication

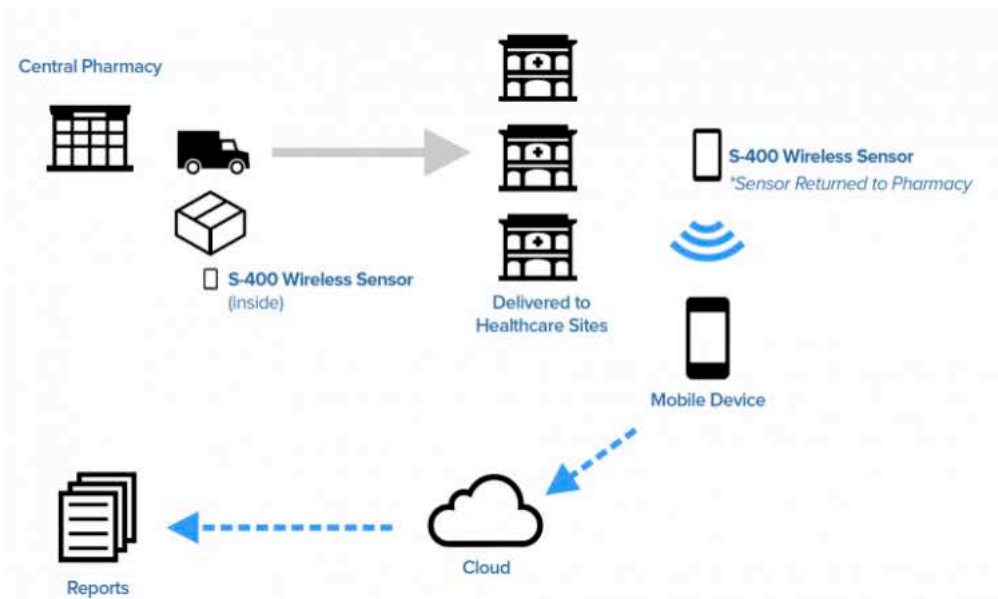
TransTracker[®] temperature indicators are single-use devices that monitor heat or freeze exposures, providing an easy-to-read visual indication if medication has gotten too hot or too cold during transit. A small, thin card – the device fits into most any type of package and can be thrown away once it has been read.



Option 1: Single-Use Visual Indication with TransTracker[®]

Option 2: Wireless Monitoring

The **S-400** is a reusable wireless sensor that logs temperature data continuously throughout shipment and its small size also means it will fit into most shipping containers and coolers. Data is sent via Bluetooth[®] to our mobile app, which allows couriers and healthcare workers to access temperature data through packaging – helping monitor the cold chain from beginning to end without opening the box. You can also track routes and geolocation using mobile GPS devices as well as share and store data to the cloud.



Option 2: Wireless Monitoring with S-400 Wireless Sensor