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MMR Information Systems' MMRPro Seen as Solution to Doctors' Difficulties with EMR Systems

LOS ANGELES, CA (October 28, 2009) - MMR Information Systems' (MMRF.OB) MMRPro, which enables doctors who do not have an Electronic Medical Records (EMR) system to digitize and store paper records through a secure Web-based portal, is envisioned as the bridge between fully paper-based medical offices and the adoption of computerized medical records to qualify for stimulus funds under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).

Electronic Medical Records are being questioned, according to an article in Sunday's Washington Post titled "Electronic medical records not seen as a cure-all." The article cited numerous instances of critical errors made by large EMR systems, ranging from software bugs that misdiagnosed five people with herpes to another that systematically gave adult doses of medicine to children. The article raised issues about the current effectiveness of Health IT products, both in the United States and around the world.

Designed for small to mid-size physician practices, MMRPro (www.MyMedicalRecordsMD.com) offers a solution to the EMR problem by allowing doctors to digitize patient records without resulting in a major makeover in how they run their office or costly investments in a non-standardized EMR system. In addition to enabling doctors to scan and digitize patient records, MMRPro will feature selected electronic order entry and e-prescribing, both of which are meaningful use measurements to qualify for stimulus funds.

"MMRPro bridges the gap for the more than 85% of U.S. physicians who do not have an EMR system by allowing them to enter the digital age without forcing them to try to make the immediate, expensive leap into non-standardized technology and change the way they practice medicine," said Robert H. Lorsch, Chairman and CEO of MMR Information Systems, Inc. "Mistakes cited in The Washington Post article are not likely to happen with MMRPro," he added.

MMRPro also includes a proprietary Kodak-branded hardware and software solution and costs a doctor's office less than \$20,000 over three years for the entire system - a fraction of what would be spent on hardware, software and training for a typical EMR in just one year.

MMRPro integrates proven technology that is at the core of any doctor's office operation. "This is a universal solution," Lorsch emphasized. "Any doctor - anywhere in the world - needs to be able to scan and digitize patient records and share them with their patients."

An example of the potential worldwide market for MMR products is reflected in the Company's entry into China with Unis-Tonghe Technology (Zhengzhou) Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of Unisplendour Corporation, one of China's leading IT firms. Unis plans to integrate MMRPro in its medical records development for China's healthcare market, and facilitate its offering of MMR's technologies to the Ministry of Health and other government, financial, legal and medical entities in China.

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MMRPro also enables doctors to share their patients' medical records in real time through a patient portal (www.MMRPatientView.com) built on the same proprietary patented platform as its MyMedicalRecords Personal Health Record (PHR) and Emergency View (www.MyMedicalRecords.com). Through the multilingual MMRPatientView, patients can upgrade to a full-featured Personal Health Record account which has the potential of reimbursing a physician for all out-of-pocket costs of the system.

"Our solution represents the true meaning of a meaningful use by allowing patients a complete copy of their patient file in real time which they have access to in any medical emergency from any Internet-connected computer," Lorsch said, alluding to a comment in the above-referenced article made by an emergency room physician who complained that "I can't see my patients because I'm at a screen entering data."

Physician dissatisfaction was another statistic cited in The Washington Post article; the article indicated that a major portion of the physicians using EMR systems are now uninstalling them.

"MMR Pro does not require doctors to change the way they treat patients, handle information, train staff or run their office," Lorsch noted. "Our system allows doctors to use patient charts the same way they always have - only with MMRPro, day-forward records are now digitized and accessible to the doctor through a secure, Web-based portal."

About MMR Information Systems, Inc.

MMR Information Systems, Inc. (MMRF.OB), through its wholly-owned operating subsidiary, MyMedicalRecords, Inc. ("MMR"), provides secure and easy-to-use online Personal Health Records ("PHRs") and electronic safe deposit box storage solutions, serving consumers, healthcare professionals, employers, insurance companies, unions and professional organizations and affinity groups. MyMedicalRecords enables individuals and families to access their medical records and other important documents, such as birth certificates, passports, insurance policies and wills anytime from anywhere using the Internet. The MyMedicalRecords Personal Health Record is built on proprietary, patented technologies to allow documents, images and voicemail messages to be transmitted and stored in the system using a variety of methods, including fax, phone, or file upload without relying on any specific electronic medical record platform to populate a user's account. The Company's professional offering, MMRPro, is designed to give physicians' offices an easy and cost-effective solution to digitizing paper-based medical records and sharing them with patients in real time. MMR is an Independent Software Vendor Partner with Kodak to deliver an integrated turnkey EMR solution for small to mid-size physician practices. MMR clients include AFL-CIO, Alexian Brothers Hospital Network, Coverdell, LegalZoom, The Latino Coalition, MedicAlert, NRA, Qvisory, XN Financial and others. MMR is also an integrated service provider on Google Health. To learn more about MMR Information Systems, Inc. visit www.mmrinformationssystem.com.

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