Note: This is a template form. Please consider whether your study needs to collect additional data (e.g., exact timing for PRN medications) and if additional data are required add fields to this template or capture them on a separate form.

Did the participant/subject take any medications days before or during the study?

[ ] Yes (Cont.) [ ] No (Stop)

Record all medications the participant/subject was taking at the time of study enrollment (and/or during a protocol-specified period prior to study participation) and all non-study medications the participant/subject took while participating in the study. These can include prescription medications, over the counter drugs, vitamins, supplements, minerals, complementary/alternative medications, etc.

Table for Recording Non Anti Epileptic Medication Data Details

| Line # | Generic Name of Medication | Dose Frequency | Total Daily Dose or PRN Dose(specify units) | Start Date (m m/dd/yyyy) | End Date (mm/dd/yyyy) | Indication |
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| # | Data to be entered by site. | [ ] N/A-taken PRN:Average frequency= times per month | Data to be entered by site. | // | //[ ] N/A – Ongoing | Data to be entered by site. |
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## General Instructions

Collecting information about medications taken prior to the study in a defined time window (e.g. 30 days) is important when there may be potential interactions with the study intervention. Thus, a potential participant/subject may need to stop a medication prior to starting the study intervention (washout period). The study exclusion criteria may identify drugs that cannot be taken during the study and so prior medications are identified to determine whether an individual may be eligible for the study.

Collecting concomitant medications taken during a study is important for safety reasons. Some drugs may interact with the study intervention and must not be taken during the study. If taken, it should be indicated as a protocol deviation. Additionally, there may be some drugs that are not known to interact with the study intervention and a previously unknown interaction may be identified through an adverse event. It may be helpful to ask study participants/subjects or their caregivers to bring prescription and over-the-counter medications to follow-up visits so that the medications can be recorded on the case report form.

The Non AED Log should be filled out at the baseline visit and every study visit/time point thereafter. The form may be modified so that a separate CRF is filled out at each study visit, rather than maintaining a running log. The following abbreviations are recommended to capture dose units:

* g=gram
* gr=grain
* gtt=drop
* mcg=microgram
* mcL=microliter
* mg=milligram
* mL=milliliter
* oz=ounce
* SPY=spray/squirt
* supp=suppository
* TBSP=tablespoon
* Sp=teaspoon
* OTH=other, specify
* UNK=Unknown

Studies that plan to submit their data to regulatory authorities are recommended to code their medication data using a standard terminology such as the WHO Drug dictionary.