



INTERIM HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVE

I _____, hereby authorize the disclosure and release of any of my individually identifiable health information and any other medical records to my agent, _____, who resides at _____, and whose telephone number is (_____) _____- _____. This Authorization is intended to satisfy the requirements of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (42 U.S.C. Section 1320d) (HIPAA) and similar State statutes.

I also hereby designate _____, who resides at _____, and whose telephone number is (_____) _____- _____, as my medical agent to make medical decisions for me if I am not able.

The entities who are authorized to disclose and release my individually identifiable health information and any other medical records to my agent are any entity or entities that are subject to the privacy requirements of HIPAA and CMIA.

I intend that my agent be treated as I would be with respect to my rights regarding the use and disclosure of my individually identifiable health information or other medical records. My agent who receives any such information and records pursuant to this authorization may make whatever use of such information as is necessary for purposes of carrying out that agent's duties toward me, as determined by my agent.

This Authorization is effective only upon my incapacity.

Date: _____

Subscribed and sworn before me,
this _____ day of _____, 20____.

Notary Public

(Seal)

(Acknowledgment page may be required-check with your Notary)



An important part of expressing your private wish is to, "make it official", or further memorialize your wish. We at wishes4life have compiled simplified documents that are free and intended to help you with this very important next step. These are "bare bones" documents. We recommend that you seek the advice of an attorney in your State to prepare a more comprehensive estate plan when you are able. In the meantime, we hope the documents provided will help make it easier for you to, "make it official".

*Check with you local state statutes regarding the proper execution of estate documents

If document is notarized: Many state statutes require that these types of documents be notarized by a notary public. Check with a notary public in your state for proper execution procedures to make your document official.

If document is witnessed: Many state statutes require that the testator's signature be at the end of the will. If it is not, the entire will may be invalidated in those states, and the testator's property will pass according to the laws of descent and distribution. The testator should sign the will before the witnesses sign, but the reverse order is usually permissible if all sign as part of a single transaction. **Witnesses.** Statutes require a certain number of witnesses to a will. Most require two, although others mandate three. The witnesses sign the will and must be able to attest (certify) that the testator was competent at the time he made the will. Though there are no formal qualifications for a witness, it is important that a witness not have a financial interest in the will and be at least 18 years of age."

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