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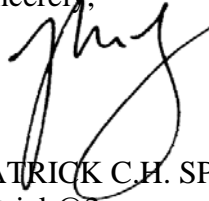
Dear Social Security Applicant:

Thank you for downloading our Social Security Application Kit. I understand that you have not yet filed an application for benefits with the Social Security Administration. We have provided the enclosed information as a courtesy to assist you with the process of filing your claim. Please keep in mind that:

- The information in this packet is not intended as legal advice.
- Receipt of this packet does not create an attorney-client relationship between you and our firm.
- No one can establish an attorney-client relationship with Spencer & Spencer except by retaining the firm with a signed fee agreement.
- If you have specific questions about the claim you are filing, you should contact the Social Security Administration directly.

I hope this information is helpful to you. Please do not become discouraged if your claim is denied, because Social Security denies most of claims that are filed. If you would like assistance appealing Social Security's decision, please contact our office as soon as possible after you receive your denial.

Sincerely,



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Checklist: How to Apply For Social Security Benefits

- Call Social Security for an appointment to apply in person, or apply online:
 - Online: Print a copy of your online application-confirmation page.
 - In person: Keep your appointment and ask for a copy of your application or written confirmation that it was filed.
- Fill out all forms sent to you by SSA.
- Use the enclosed tips for filling out the forms.
- Keep copies of all documents you send to SSA.
- See a doctor regularly.
- If SSA sends you for a physical exam, fill out the enclosed medical exam assessment forms.
- If you receive a denial, **call Spencer & Spencer at 719-632-4808**. You **only have 60 days** from the date of the denial to appeal it.

Filing Your Application

You can file an application for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits online or in person.

If you are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, (and many disability applicants are) you have to file your application for SSI in person.

Filing in Person:

To file an application in person, you will need to call Social Security's toll-free number 800-772-1213 and set an appointment to file your application.

You will receive a written notice from Social Security confirming the date and time of your appointment. You will also receive a list of information and evidence to bring to your appointment.

If you have never worked or have a limited work history, you may still be eligible for benefits through the SSI program. To file an application for SSI, you will need to contact SSA at 800-772-1213 and set an appointment to apply in person.

Filing Online:

Apply for Disability Benefits - Adult (SSDI benefits only) at:

<http://www.socialsecurity.gov/applyfordisability/adult.htm>

Step 1. Review the Adult Disability Starter Kit. Review the information in the kit. This will tell you what you need to have with you to file an application.

Step 2. Fill out the online application for Social Security Benefits.

Step 3. Fill out the online Adult Disability Report.

(Children's Benefits)

Apply for Disability Benefits - Child (Under Age 18) at:

<http://www.socialsecurity.gov/applyfordisability/child.htm>

Step 1. Review the Child Disability Starter Kit. Review the information in the kit. This will tell you what you need to have with you to file an application.

Step 2. Contact Social Security right away at 800-772-1213 to find out whether the income and resources of the parents and the child are within the allowed limits, and to start the SSI application process.

Step 3. Fill out the online Child Disability Report.

Filling out The Disability Report-Adult

Whether you file your application online or in person, you will need to fill out the “Disability Report-Adult” as part of your application (unless you are applying for a disabled child).

It is important to complete this form very carefully and accurately. You can do it better than anyone else, since all of the questions on the form are about you.

The sections vary in length and complexity. Do one or two sections at a time at a pace that is comfortable for you. Take a few days or a week if necessary to complete it.

When you fill out the form, think about your disabilities:

- This can be dreary, but it is necessary.
- Think about things you used to do that you can no longer do and why you can't do them.
- The way you handle activities of daily living (cooking, cleaning, grocery-shopping, etcetera) is important.
- Over time, you have most likely adjusted the way you do things to compensate for your impairment.
- For example, be sure to tell Social Security if you need breaks to be able to do laundry or clean your house.

→ See more tips on filling out forms in the “Tips for filling out Forms from Social Security” section.

After You Have Filed Your Application

Once you have filed your application, Social Security sends your file to your state's Disability Determination Services office (DDS). They gather all of the information about your medical and work history. They make the initial decision about whether or not you are disabled.

Your Medical Records

DDS will request copies of your medical records, up to a year before you applied. If you feel there are medical records relevant to your condition that are older than this, you will need to obtain those records from your doctors and send them to DDS.

- If you need to obtain medical records on your own, be aware that medical providers can charge you to get a copy of your file.
- Make sure you ask your doctor's office about this in advance.
- If you tell them that you are applying for disability and have limited funds they may provide the records for free.

If you have additional medical records, mail or fax them to DDS. They should have provided a cover-sheet to you explaining where they want you to send the documents. If you are not sure, give them a call and they will let you know where to send the documents.

Forms from SSA/DDS

DDS will generally send several forms for you to fill out. Be sure to fill out all forms that DDS sends you.

→ See the next section for tips on filling out forms.

Medical Exams

DDS may also send you for a medical exam.

→ See the information that follows on what to do if you are sent for a medical exam.

See a Doctor or Therapist Regularly

We cannot emphasize enough the importance of getting regular medical treatment. If you don't have a doctor or therapist, **YOU NEED TO GET ONE.**

If you are unable to afford medical treatment, there are several community clinics where you can get treatment.

In Colorado Springs, the following are some clinics where you can get low-cost medical and mental healthcare:

- Peak Vista: 471-2789
- Mission Medical Clinic: 219-3402

- Pikes Peak Mental Health: 576-6100
- Switzer Counseling Center: 442-0606

For general help with medical care, financial assistance, or housing, contact the Independence Center at 471-8181.

If none of the above providers can see you, or you do not live in Colorado Springs, check with your local Department of Human or Social Services for a list of low-cost clinics in your area. You will find them listed in the Government pages of the phone book.

For help with paying for prescriptions, see the enclosed pamphlet "Free Prescriptions."

How important are my medical records?

The medical records are **extremely** important to your case. When you file your claim, you do not meet with the person who evaluates your case. All they do is review your medical records. And when you have a hearing with a judge, that judge will spend more time with your medical records than they will with you at your hearing.

The severity of your condition has to come across loud and clear in your medical records. We have seen medical records that included all the information needed to make a disability decision, and we've seen others that consist of one sentence. Most records fall somewhere in-between.

What can I do to make sure that my records help my case?

- Make sure your doctor is documenting your symptoms in their records.
- And make sure you are letting them know about everything related to your disability that is affecting you.

Clients frequently tell us that their doctors have told them there isn't much they can do for their condition, so they stop going to the doctor. This is a big mistake for your disability claim.

Continuing to see the doctor is important:

Even if there isn't much of anything new that the doctor can offer you, you still need to continue seeing a doctor. Social Security wants to see that you have tried everything that could help your condition before they grant disability benefits.

At each visit, be sure to tell your doctor about your symptoms including:

- how bad the symptoms are,
- how frequent the symptoms are,
- what parts of your body are affected,
- what makes your symptoms worse,
- what makes your symptoms better,
- how they affect your ability to function at work and at home (this is most important).

At each visit, be sure to discuss any problems you are having with your medications:

- Let your doctor know if medications are not working.
- Let your doctor know if you're having side effects from the medications.
- And let your doctor know how these problems affect your ability to function.

Are there other ways my doctor can help me?

If you haven't done so already, talk to your doctor about the fact that you're applying for disability. Ask them if they would be willing to write a letter or fill out a form in support of your claim.

Tips for Filling out Forms from Social Security

Often, Social Security demands that you fill out and return forms to them within 10 days. If you cannot complete it in time, call the person that sent you the form and let them know that it will be a few days late.

- Many of the forms are long, so take your time to fill them out completely.
- Since the forms are about you, you are the best person to fill them out.
- If you have trouble writing, ask a family member or friend to help you fill out the forms.
- You may not receive all of the forms listed here. Don't worry if you don't get all of them.

Function Report (or Daily Activities Questionnaire):

This is an important opportunity to show how your condition has changed your life and your ability to function.

Be as complete as possible, but also be as objective as possible:

- Have someone who lives with you or knows you well review your answers to the questions.
- Do they think what you are saying seems believable?
- Be sure not to exaggerate any of your symptoms or how limited you are.
- Do you really “*never*” leave the house, or do you really spend “*all day*” lying down?
- On the other hand, don't minimize your symptoms. This is the time to be honest with yourself. Think about how your conditions limit you.

The most important question on the form is “Describe what you do from the time you wake up until going to bed.” It should be answered carefully.

When you answer this question:

- Be sure to keep in mind how your condition affects your daily life.
- Only list things that you do every day or most every day.
- Don't list things here that you don't do every day. If you clean once a week, don't put that in your daily activities. There are other sections of the form that deal with specific activities such as cleaning, cooking, etcetera.

Also, be careful about what you say you can do.

You need to explain how you are able to do things even though you are disabled.

- Always list any changes you've made in the way you do things.
- Do you take longer to shower and get dressed?
- Do you nap regularly?
- Do you need help accomplishing things that you didn't need help with before?

Additional tips:

- If it took you a long time to complete the form, note that on the form.
- If you need more space to fully answer questions, attach additional pages to the form.

Work History Form:

This is the form that can lead to the most trouble for you later.

Problem areas on the work history form:

■ **Giving too much detail.**

It is best to keep your description of each job as short as possible.

Just give a brief summary of what you did.

Your attorney can always fill in more information during the appeal, if necessary.

■ **Exaggerating your responsibilities.**

Keep in mind that this is not a job application.

If you have a résumé, do not attach it to the form. Just fill out the form.

When describing your jobs for a disability application you should be as objective and brief as possible about the actual duties and responsibilities of your jobs.

Do not exaggerate: do not say you were a manager if you did not manage people.

■ **Understating your physical activities.**

Think carefully about various activities at your job that required you to lift, carry, stand or walk **even if you did not do them every day.**

If you state that you sat most of the day, or only lifted 10 pounds, and your attorney finds out later, after questioning you, that you really stood and walked for four hours a day, and the boxes you lifted on a regular basis probably weighed more like 20 pounds, that can be a problem for your case. If your case goes to hearing, you are now going to have to explain to the judge why you gave incorrect information on the form. **Judges don't like it when you change your story.**

The question, "The Heaviest Weight You Lifted" is **very** important to your claim. Don't limit your answer to the weight of things that you regularly lifted. Include **all** things you may have lifted at **any** time:

For example, if you worked in an office, you may have occasionally moved boxes of copy paper (50 lbs.), carried large files, or even had to change the bottle in the water cooler. If you did, you would put the weight of these things in this answer.

If you assembled small parts, you may have occasionally moved boxes filled with parts or tools. If you did, you would put the weight of these things in this answer.

Personal Pain Questionnaire:

- ▶ Be as complete as possible, but also be as objective as possible.
- ▶ Have someone who lives with you or knows you well review your answers to the questions. Do they think what you are saying seems accurate?
- ▶ But be careful not to exaggerate any of your symptoms or exaggerate how limited you are. Do you really *always* have pain, or are your pain levels *really a 10 out of 10* on a regular basis?

Rating your pain level is a trap that Social Security likes to use to try to paint you as an exaggerator.

- ▶ If you say that your pain level is at a 10 or above, Social Security is less likely to believe you.
- ▶ To Social Security, a 10 level-pain means that you need to be seen in the emergency room immediately.
- ▶ So, don't tell them that your pain level is off the chart, it won't help your case.
- ▶ Also, remember that the scale only goes to 10, so don't say your pain is "higher than 10."

Tips for Social Security Medical Exams

Psychological Exams:

Try to be as open and honest as possible with the evaluator. Your condition may be difficult for you to talk about with a strange doctor, but try your best to let them know what your symptoms and limitations are.

Physical Exams:

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT SSA MAY HAVE HIRED A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR TO FOLLOW YOU WHILE YOU ARE GOING TO AND FROM THE APPOINTMENT.

SSA will typically try to use this evidence to show that you are not as limited as you claim.

Additionally, some of the doctors watch you in the parking lot before you enter the building, and when you leave. **Please keep this in mind as you travel to and from the appointment.**

We have attached two questionnaires for your physical exam:

- ◆ One is for you to fill out immediately following your appointment.
- ◆ Please review this questionnaire before attending the appointment so you will know what information to write down.
- ◆ This information can be used later by your attorney if you get denied.
- ◆ We suggest that you bring someone with you to the appointment if at all possible.
- ◆ The reason for this is so you have someone who can corroborate how long the appointment lasted, and to witness the examination.
- ◆ Most doctors will allow someone in the room with you for moral support, especially if the doctor is of the opposite sex.
- ◆ The second questionnaire is for the person you bring with you to the appointment.

If you fail to attend a medical exam that Social Security has set for you, you will most likely be denied benefits for “failure to cooperate.”

See if Your Own Doctor Will Perform the Evaluation:

If a medical exam is scheduled on your case, you can request that Social Security have your doctor perform the evaluation. Under Social Security's rules, your own doctor is the preferred source of information about your condition. And your doctor knows your condition the best.

- ◆ First, check with your doctor to see if they are willing to perform the examination.
- ◆ Many doctors are not since Social Security does not pay much for their time and there is a lot of paperwork to fill out.
- ◆ If your doctor agrees, call the Disability Analyst whose name and phone number is on the letter you received.
- ◆ Tell them that you would like your own doctor to perform the exam.
- ◆ Generally, they will take the doctor's name and address and send the doctor some paperwork for the exam.

Post Physical Examination Statement of the Claimant

Your Name: _____

Regarding the Physical Examination on: _____

Examination was performed by: _____

Were you on time? yes no

The appointment began at: _____ a.m. / p.m.

The appointment ended at: _____ a.m. / p.m.

Did someone go with you? yes no Their name:

Was a medical history taken? yes no

If yes, taken by examining doctor other _____

Did you take off any of your clothes for the examination? yes no

If yes, what items? _____

Did you take off your shoes and socks? yes no

Did the doctor ...

Shine a light in your eyes? yes no

Shine the light first in one eye, then the other? yes no

Watch you eyes while you looked in all four directions? yes no

Look in your ears? yes no

Have you open your mouth? yes no

Stick out your tongue? yes no

Ask you to turn your head to right and left, back and forward? yes no

Did you move your arms above your head? yes no

Did you move your arms in front of your body? yes no

Did the doctor test the strength of your grip? yes no

If yes, was it tested with a machine? yes no

Did the doctor have you bend over and touch your toes? yes no

Were you lying down on the examination table at any time? yes no

If yes, did the doctor ...

press on your abdomen? yes no

have you raise your leg off the table? yes no

hold your foot and then turn it first one way, then the other to see how far your hip could rotate? yes no

raise your leg for you until you complained of pain? yes no

To test your reflexes, did the doctor use a rubber hammer to tap your ...

elbows yes no

wrists yes no

knees yes no

ankles yes no

Did the doctor strode or rub the sole of your foot with a hard instrument? yes no

Did the doctor poke at your arms with a pin, or rub a sharp-toothed wheeled instrument over your arms? yes no

Did the doctor have you sit on a chair or examining table? yes no

If yes, did the doctor ...

have you raise your leg up from the floor until you complained of pain? yes no

hold your foot and then turn it first one way, then the other to see how far your hip could rotate? yes no

Did the doctor feel your back with his hands? yes no

If yes, did the doctor feel ...

in the middle where the bumps of the spine are located? yes no

on either side of your spine? yes no

Did the doctor use a tape measure to measure your:

thighs yes no

calves yes no

upper arms yes no

forearms yes no

Did the doctor use an instrument to measure any of these joints? (see the attached examples of measuring instruments):

shoulder yes no

elbow yes no

wrist yes no

fingers yes no

hip yes no

knee yes no

ankle yes no

Please make any additional comments regarding the examination:

Your signature

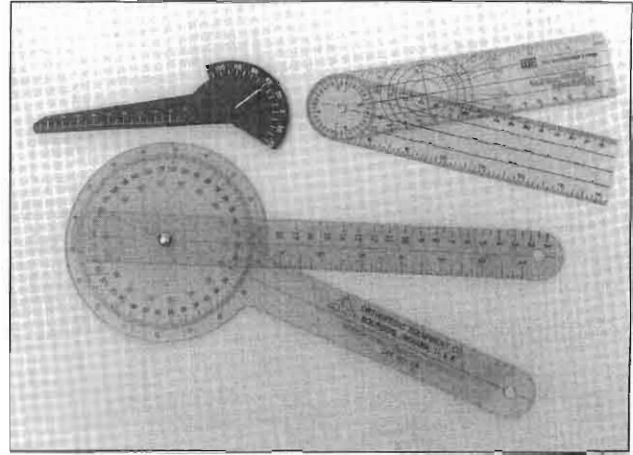


FIGURE 1-4

Examples of typical two-arm goniometers and finger goniometer.

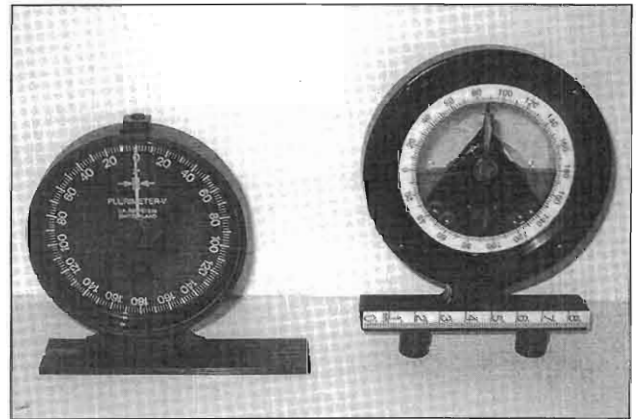


FIGURE 1-5

Examples of mechanical and fluid level inclinometers.

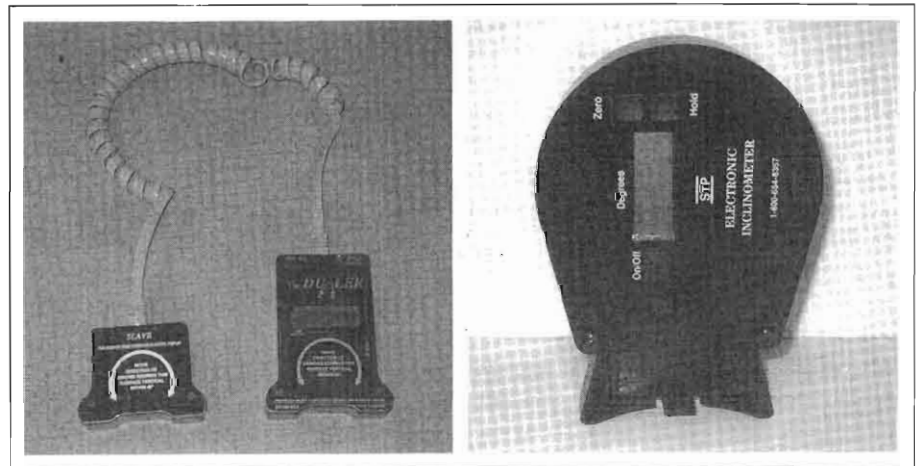


FIGURE 1-6

Examples of electronic inclinometers.

Post Physical Examination Statement of Friend or Family Member

Your Name: _____

Your Relationship to the Claimant: _____

Regarding the Physical Examination on: _____

Examination was performed by: _____

I accompanied the Claimant to the above examination.

I was was not present in the examining room during the examination.

The appointment with the doctor began at _____ a.m. /p.m.

The appointment with the doctor ended at _____ a.m. /p.m.

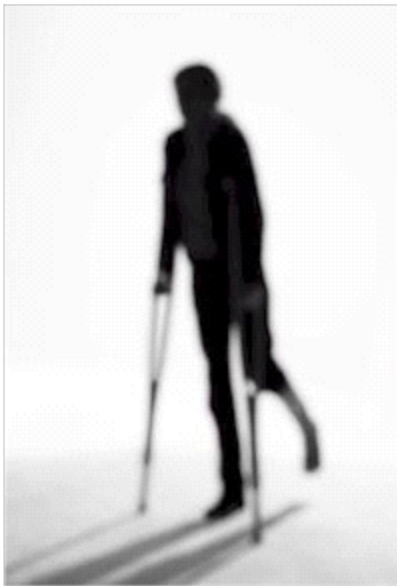
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Our firm's success depends on
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We are a small firm of talented attorneys and paralegals who truly care about our clients and give each case personal attention. We focus exclusively on Workers' Compensation, Social Security disability and Veterans' disability law.

The success of our law firm is largely due to the dedication of our attorneys, our vigorous representation of each client, detailed attention to legal matters and our ability to explain your case to you in plain English.

Workers' Compensation



Whether you work in a trade



or in an office ...

If you've been injured at work
we can help.

When you are injured at work you have the right to seek workers' compensation benefits. Your injury may leave you unable to work and you may be entitled to benefits that pay for lost income and medical costs.

For most people, the thought of being unable to work is frightening and frustrating. We are here to help you through this complicated process and get the maximum benefits for you.

Injury Claims We Handle



We handle **all** work-related injuries, including

- Carpal Tunnel
- Back injuries
- Death claims
- Repetitive motion
- Spinal injuries
- Traumatic brain injury
- Slip and fall at work
- Bending, lifting, twisting injuries
- Vehicle accidents while on duty
- Cubital Tunnel
- Knee injuries
- CRPS/RSD injuries
- Falls from scaffolds or ladders
- Machinery and tool injuries
- Shoulder injuries

Some attorneys only focus on what they feel are the big money cases.

But we think that **all injured workers** are entitled to vigorous representation. No matter what type of injury you have, we would like to hear from you.

Social Security Disability



If you've been denied by
Social Security, we can help.

When you are disabled and unable to work you may qualify for disability benefits from the Social Security Administration. We have experience representing clients with a variety of disabilities.

Whether you are getting ready to apply for benefits, you have been denied benefits, or your benefits have been discontinued, it is important for you to contact an attorney as quickly as possible to protect your rights.

Types of Cases We Handle



We handle **all** types of Social Security Disability Cases

- Social Security Disability (SSDI)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Children's SSI
- Disabled Widow's Benefits
- Disabled Adult Child Benefits
- Continuing Disability Reviews
- Appeals to the Appeals Council
- Appeals to Federal Court

We have helped thousands of clients cut through the red tape and get disability benefits.

The Social Security system is very complex. Retaining a qualified attorney helps you level the playing field, and gives you a much better chance of winning your case.

Veterans' Disability



If you've been denied by
the VA, we can help.

The VA claims process at the Regional Office and the Board of Veterans' Appeals can be lengthy and frustrating. When you hire us to handle your case, you will find that the fee paid is well worth it.

Hiring an attorney ensures that the VA satisfies its duty to assist and comply with its own laws, regulations and procedures.

Types of Cases We Handle

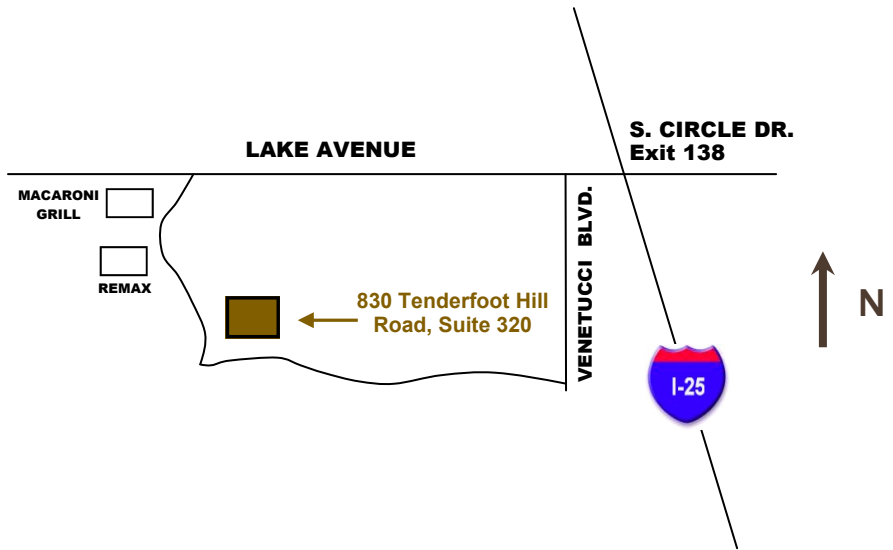


We handle all types of Veterans' Disability cases

- Rating Decisions/Denials from the Regional Office (RO)
- Hearings at the Board of Veterans' Affairs (BVA)
- Appeals to the Court of Appeals for Veterans' Claims (CAVC)
- Compensation for physical disabilities
- Compensation for psychiatric disabilities
- Veterans' Pension

A denial from the VA does not mean that your claim for Veterans' Disability benefits is not valid. Thousands of veterans are denied each year. Persistence is the key to winning your case.

Our legal staff has many years of experience in dealing with government bureaucracies and medical disability, which ensures your claim has the best chance for success.



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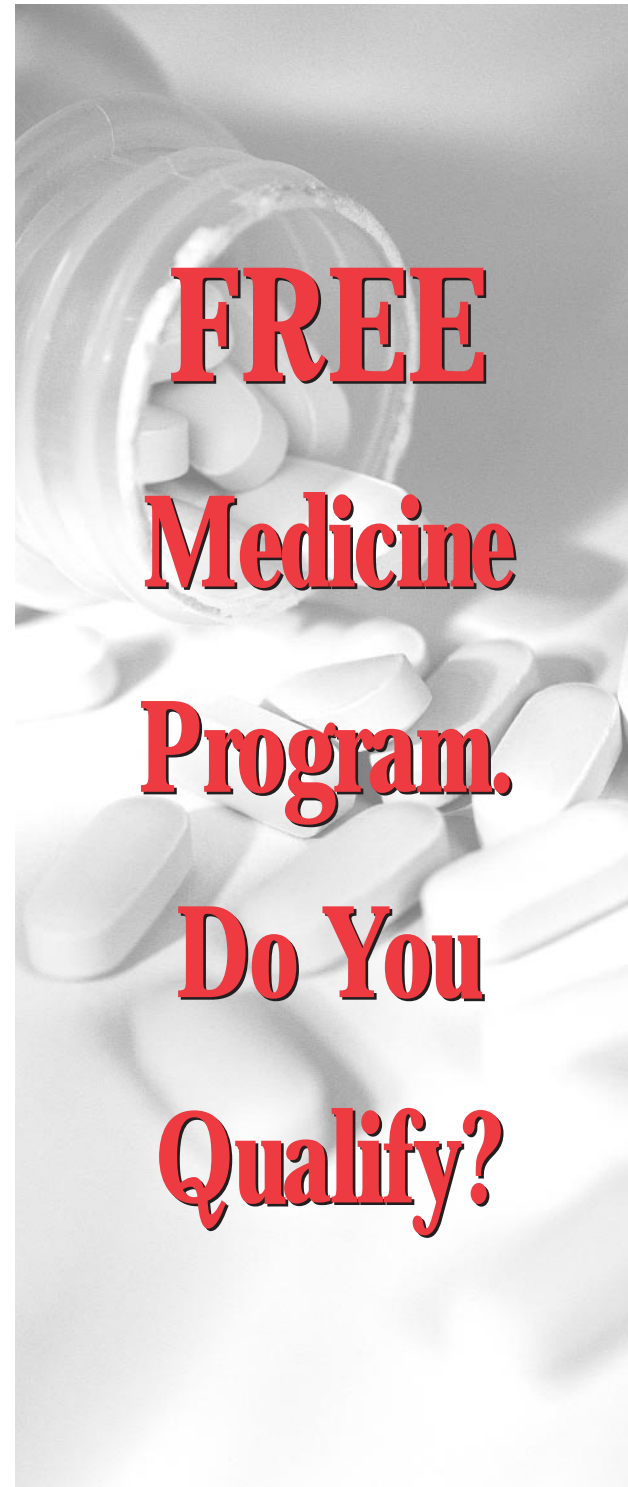
Our Promise to You

While we cannot absolutely guarantee your approval, we do promise you to work diligently on your behalf, to obtain the assistance you deserve. Our team of volunteers is committed to providing you with the assistance necessary to obtain Free prescription medicines. Our track record speaks for itself, and we look forward to adding your name to our long list of successes!

If you know someone else who may benefit from this program, please pass the information on to him or her. And if you have any questions, comments or suggestions for the Free Medicine Program team, do not hesitate to contact us at (800) 921-0072 or visit us on the internet at www.freemedicineprogram.com.

To begin the application process now, simply fill out and mail to us the required items on your Medicine Information Form.

For more brochures, please call (800) 921-0072.



If you're seeking relief from the rising costs of prescription medicines, look no further. **Established by volunteers, Free Medicine Program can provide you with the assistance you need, and the help you deserve.**

Our dedication to assisting individuals who have no insurance and can't afford to purchase their medicines has brought us great success in this area, and has resulted in substantial savings on monthly prescription drug bills for countless families nationwide.

Perhaps like you, the majority of our applicants have too much income to qualify for government prescription assistance, but not enough to purchase private prescription drug insurance coverage, or are living on retirement income, disability or other assistance.

None of this should disqualify you from obtaining the assistance you need to purchase your medicines, and at the Free Medicine Program, it doesn't!

Many drug manufacturers sponsor what's called Patient Assistance Programs. These programs are intended to help those who can't afford their prescription drugs obtain them absolutely FREE!

This includes people that are uninsured, or whose insurance does not cover prescription drugs, unemployed, or whose employer does not provide health insurance and seniors who don't have prescription drug coverage under Medicare.



Unfortunately, most people, including qualified doctors, nurses, social workers, and other health professionals, are not aware that these programs even exist.

The ever-changing requirements and the application process to qualify for patient assistance program(s) are tedious, confusing and very time-consuming.

We, at Free Medicine Program, cut through the red tape by actually assisting you in applying for enrollment in patient assistance program(s), and with the cooperation of your physician you can obtain prescription medicine(s) free of charge.

In 2001 alone, these programs have **helped an estimated 3.1 million patients fill more than 10 million prescriptions with an estimated value \$ 1.5 billion!***

Our goal at the Free Medicine Program is to:

- **Find** the appropriate Patient Assistance Program(s) for you.
- **Provide** you with the latest, most complete and accurate application information.
- **Simplify** the rules, guidelines and procedures.
- **Expedite** the submission process, by preparing your customized submission package.
- **Guide** and assist you in your application process.

*According to the data from Pharmaceutical Manufacturers of America.

Most drug manufacturers help people in financial need, regardless of their age. However, in order to qualify you need to meet the following basic requirements:

- You do not currently have insurance coverage for outpatient prescription medicines.
- Your income is at a level that causes hardship when prescription medicines are purchased at retail price.
- You do not qualify for a government or third party program that provides for prescription medicine coverage.

Keep in mind that sponsor's individual's income criteria vary with family incomes ranging from below the poverty level to up to \$ 60,000!

Those applicants normally qualifying at the highest income limits are generally MS, AIDS, transplant or cancer patients in need of very expensive drugs.

Once you're ready to apply for the Free Medicine Program, **all you need to do is to fill out, sign and return a Medication Information Form in this brochure.**

As soon as we receive this information, we get right to work for you! We will immediately process the information you have sent us, and send you a **customized information package, prepared specifically to your individual needs.**

In your personalized package, you will find a letter to your physician. Because the assistance of your doctor will have significant bearing on your acceptance in the program, we strongly suggest you talk with your physician about the patient assistance program right away.

Also in the personalized package, you will find a few quick, easy-to-follow steps to be taken by you and your physician necessary to proceed with the application process. Upon completion of these, the application(s) are sent to the appropriate drug

manufacturer(s), and considered for approval.

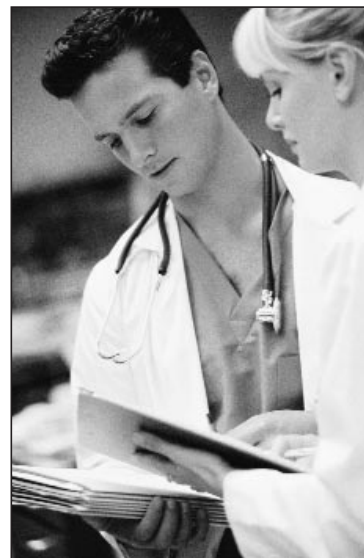
The good news is that once approved, your **free prescription medicines are generally sent to you in just two to three weeks!**

Because of our groundbreaking work in this area, physicians nationwide are currently distributing Free Medicine Program brochures to their patients. In fact, even the U.S. government social security offices have brochures available for their constituents.

While the funds necessary to distribute this information and support the Free Medicine Program are obtained through a one-time processing fee of \$5, contributed by each applicant, the money is refunded if we are unable to find you assistance in obtaining your prescription medicines free, or at a significantly reduced cost.

Guarantee

If you receive no medication and are determined to be ineligible for Patient Assistance Program(s) by all applicable drug manufacturers, we will gladly **refund you a full application-processing fee, no questions asked.** All we need from you is a copy of the letter sent to you from the applicable prescription drug manufacturer(s) explaining why you are ineligible. Keep in mind; all refund requests must be made in writing within 90 days after the original application is made to the Free Medicine Program.



FREE Medicine Program Medicine Information Form

Please PRINT, complete and mail this form along with a \$5 processing fee for Each medication requested to: Free Medicine Program, PO BOX 630217, Miami, FL 33163-0217. If you have any questions, please call 800-921-0072. Please Type or Print clearly:

Patient's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: (if available) _____

Name of your Medicine	Doctor's Name & Address
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____
9. _____	_____
10. _____	_____

Number of medications _____ x \$5 each = Amount Due \$ _____

Please make checks payable to "Free Medicine Program"

NO application(s) can be processed without the appropriate fee enclosed.