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Oral Sedation information and Consent form

This form is intended to document the discussion we have had regarding your planned conscious sedation procedure.

The medications we use are typically either Triazolam (Halcion), Lorazepam (Ativan), Diazepam (Valium) or Midazolam (Versed). These medications can greatly minimize anxiety that may be associated with going to the dentist. In a relaxed state, you will still be able to communicate with the dentist while treatment is being performed. Even though it is safe, effective and wears off rapidly after the dental visit, you should be aware of some important precautions and considerations.

Benefits of conscious sedation include reduced awareness of unpleasant sights, sounds and sensations associated with the dental procedure. Reduced anxiety should also be present.

Risks of conscious sedations include nausea/vomiting, allergy to medication, irritation and/or pain/swelling to skin and veins (IV only), breathing problems, brain damage, cardiac arrest and death.

I understand that it is critically important that I fully discuss my complete medical history with the dentist before sedative medications are administered.

You should not use these medications if you are pregnant, breast feeding, or have significant liver or kidney disease.

Tell the doctor if you are taking the following medications as they can adversely interact with the sedation medications: nefazodone (Serzone); cimetidine (Tagamet, Tagamet HB, Novocimetine or Peptol); levodopa (Dopar or Larodopa) for Parkinson’s disease; antihistamines (such as benadryl and travist); verapamil (Calan); diltiazem (Cardizem); erythromycin and theazole antimycotics (nizoral, biacin, orporanox); HIV drugs indinavir and nelfinovir; and alcohol. Of course taking recreational/illicit drugs can also cause untold reactions.

The dentist has reviewed the written instructions with me including expectations regarding food/drink intake, escort and activity after the sedation.

Sedation can be administered by multiple routes. Dr. Keikhanzadeh has discussed these options with me. I also understand that the sedation plan may need to be changed on the day of the procedure.

During the discussion, I have had my questions answered to my satisfaction.

I, _____, request and authorize Dr. Keikhanzadeh to administer oral conscious sedation medications and/or nitrous oxide/oxygen conscious sedation to me in conjunction with the planned endodontic procedure.

The reason I am asking for these medications is: _____.

Patient/Guardian _____ Date _____

Witness: _____ Doctor: _____

Pharmacy Name/Location: _____