

January 15, 2007

RE: Travel Letter

To Whom It May Concern:

John Doe (DOB: XX/XX/XXXX) has severe hemophilia A (factor VIII deficiency). Hemophilia is a blood-clotting disorder that can cause painful and debilitating bleeding episodes into joints and muscles. Bleeding episodes are treated with IV infusions of reconstituted factor VIII concentrate. Mr. Doe treats bleeding episodes with a factor VIII concentrate (*insert brand name*).

Because Mr. Doe has hemophilia, he must travel with factor concentrate and diluent water at all times. Infusion supplies such as syringes, needles and tourniquets are required to infuse the product. Factor concentrate should be maintained at room temperature (not exceeding 86 degrees F) and, ideally, be packed in a cooler or a container with cold packs or in a refrigerator (36 to 46 degrees F). Factor concentrate should never be frozen. If the medication exceeds these temperatures, there is high risk of it losing its potency and effectiveness.

Please note that this special medication consists of multiple manufacturer-sealed, glass vials of sterile water and white powder. We recommend that this medication stay with the patient because the patient might need it urgently for bleeding, which can occur at any time. Being unable to quickly administer this medicine can be life threatening. This medication must not be opened until needed.

Mr. Doe also should use Amicar (aminocaproic acid) for dental, mouth or nose bleeding episodes. This antifibrotic drug is used to maintain clots and to prevent rebleeding. It is available in 500 mg tablets or in a 250 mg/ml elixir.

Please feel free to call *Big City Hospital Hemophilia Treatment Center* at (555) 555-5555 for further assistance.

Sincerely,
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