

**KM Home Care LLC
Staff Influenza Vaccination Policy
Acknowledgement of Receipt**

Please print your name and title and then sign and date the form to indicate that you have received a copy of the Nurse Registry Policy for the Administration of Influenza Vaccine to NR's Staff. You are responsible for reading and adhering to the policy.

Print Name/Title

Signature

Date

Please send signed Acknowledgement of Receipt form to: Office of Human Resources.

Influenza Vaccination Staff Statement

I am aware of the influenza policy and have had a chance to have my questions answered about influenza vaccination.

I understand the benefits and risks of the vaccine, and:

I agree to have the influenza vaccine for the influenza season. If you have already received the influenza vaccine for this influenza season, please specify the date _____.

I decline influenza vaccination for the influenza season. I understand that I may rescind this declination at any time.

Please specify reason(s) for the declination: An Allergy

A compromised immune system

Previous adverse reaction

Medical illness or contraindications

Spiritual and/or religious beliefs

Without providing reason

Other: _____

Signature

Date

Printed Name/Title

Did you receive the influenza vaccine during last year's influenza season? Yes No
**For questions about influenza vaccination, please call the Nurse Registry.*

If Administration was at the Nurse Registry location:

Administration of Vaccine: LAIV TIV

Date: _____ Administer by RN: _____

Signature: _____

KM Home Care LLC

HEPATITIS B DECLARATION FORM

Hepatitis B is a major infectious occupational health hazard in the Health-Care industry. The critical risk for health personnel is contact with blood and other body fluids. Persons previously infected with hepatitis B virus are immune to the disease, for persons who have not had the disease, Hepatitis B vaccine will provide immunity. The vaccine is given in three separate doses and failure to receive all doses may cause the vaccine to be ineffective and not result in immunity. Clinical studies have shown that 85 to 96 percent of those vaccinated evidence immunity. Periodic testing of vaccinated persons for antibody to Hepatitis B will confirm immune status.

I understand that due to my risk or occupational exposure to blood or other potentially infectious material I may be at risk of acquiring Hepatitis B virus (HBV) infections, I have been given the opportunity to be vaccinated with Hepatitis B vaccine, at no charge to my self.

I have read the above information and have received verbal and written instructions regarding the efficacy, risk and complications of receiving the vaccine. Any questions I had have been answered. I acknowledge that I am aware of the availability of the Hepatitis B vaccine and the benefit that such vaccination provides in the prevention of infection with Hepatitis B virus.

I decline Hepatitis B vaccination at this time because I have been previously immunized with a complete series (three injections) of the Hepatitis B vaccine or I have been diagnosed as having the Hepatitis B virus disease and I am immune.

I decline Hepatitis B vaccination at this time. I understand that by declining this vaccine, I continue to be at risk of acquiring Hepatitis B. If in the future I continue to have occupational exposure to blood or other potentially infectious material and I want to be Vaccinated with Hepatitis B vaccine, I can receive the vaccination series at no charge to me.

I accept vaccination with the hepatitis B vaccine.

1st injection: _____ 2nd: _____ 3rd _____

Staff Signature

Date

Staff Name: _____

KM Home Care LLC

HOME CARE AND ALZHEIMER'S

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disorder that attacks the brain's nerve cells, or neurons, resulting in loss of memory, thinking and language skills, and behavioral changes. Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia, or loss of intellectual function, among people aged 65 and older.

Home care is a very helpful choice for both the person with Alzheimer's disease and their families because it provides the very kind of care that is most important – service in the comfort and familiarity of the patient's own place of residence. Criteria for home care admission, for persons with end stage dementia, may not always be well known - the issues of mobility, nutrition and weight, verbal communication, problems with infection and overall decline are evaluated. The psychological and physical support provided by home care teaching and supportive equipment can greatly relieve the family caregiver. Caring for a person with Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a challenge that calls upon the patience, creativity, knowledge, and skills of each caregiver.

Our Nurse Registry treats patients with every kind of terminal condition and many different forms of dementia, including persons with ADRDs. A proper assessment of a patient addresses the needs of the person and his or her caregivers and family in a comprehensive fashion. This is especially important to the family of a person suffering from ADRDs, since this person may have difficulty communicating his or her needs to family members. More than those with other diseases, these patients spend a long period at the end of their lives bed bound, mostly unresponsive, and in need of total care. As with all of our patients, it is the goal of our home care program to care for the ADRD patient while supporting and comforting family and loved ones regardless of the setting or the patient's daily abilities. These communication challenges become part of the task of you, the caregiver.

It's common for people with Alzheimer's disease to have trouble with language. Perhaps the individual may try describing an object rather than using its name because of difficulty thinking of the correct word. For example, the person might refer to the telephone as "the ringer", or "that thing I call people with". It takes much patience to communicate with individuals who forget names, struggle for the words they want to use, never finish a sentence, or repeat the same phrase over and over--all problems that may be experienced by people with Alzheimer's disease. To facilitate communication, try these strategies:

- * Relax. People with Alzheimer's communicate better when they do not feel pressured.
- * Keep distractions to a minimum. Turn off the radio and television. If others are in the room, find a quiet spot.
- * When the person has trouble expressing a thought, guess what may be meant by asking questions they can answer with a yes or no. For example, " Do you mean...?" or "Do you want to go...."?
- * Sometimes people forget what they are saying and stop in the middle of a sentence. To help them start again, calmly repeat the last few words they said. If they can't continue, ask a question that relates to what they had been saying.
- * Make sure you understand what they have said. Questions like, " You want to leave now, is that right?" or " You want some milk, don't you"?" will verify what's been said.
- * You may have to decipher a meaning from a few words. The person's tone of voice and body language may also help you figure out what they mean. For example, a shaky voice and fidgeting behavior may convey fear more than their words can. Many people have limited access to the words they want to use. "Walk now" may mean a person is uncomfortable and wants to leave the room.

Staff

Date