

# POWER OF ATTORNEY APPLICATION

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**PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT:** Information is solicited in accordance with Title 10, US Code Section 3012, and is used to provide information necessary in preparation of a Power of Attorney. Solicited information is voluntary; however, failure to provide information precludes the preparation of a power of attorney.

Your Name (First, MI, Last)	Rank	SSN	POA expiration Date
State of Legal Residence:	Will this Power of Attorney be used in Texas? Yes No		
Name of Person Receiving POA (Your Agent)	Complete Address		

**TYPE OF POWER OF ATTORNEY (check one):**

1. General Power of Attorney:		_____ Initial here after reading below	
2. Household goods/personal property:		Ship	Receive
3. Claims/Financial transactions:		Cash checks, etc. (Check with your bank)	File claims/rec. pmts.
4. Gov't quarters:	Sign for	Clear	LOCATION OF QUARTERS
5. Sell Real Property:	LOCATION OF PROPERTY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	
6. Vehicles:	Possess, use, register, etc.	Sell	Buy
	YEAR/MAKE/MODEL	Ship	Receive
			VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
7. Child care:	Medical only	Guardianship	CHILDRENS' NAMES and DOB
8. Military Affairs:		LOCATION OF OLD QUARTERS	LOCATION OF NEW QUARTERS
9. Other:	SPECIFY		

*Before making a General Power of Attorney, you must read this **advice**:*

Dear client,

Making a General Power of Attorney (GPOA) is an important action that has serious legal consequences. Your GPOA gives someone else the legal authority to act on your behalf—to do *anything* that you would be able to do. With a GPOA, your agent can (for example) rent or buy a house with your money, borrow money that you must repay, sell your car, sue someone for you, or remove all funds from your bank account. Your agent can legally bind you. While a GPOA can be very helpful, it can also be very dangerous. Advice regarding GPOA:

- Don't give away more power than necessary. If you need someone to perform only specific tasks for you, then you don't need a GPOA. Get a *Special* Power of Attorney—one that will authorize your agent to perform only those specific tasks. We can help you prepare one.
- Limit the duration of your Power of Attorney to no longer than 1 year or a shorter period. Don't set the expiration date longer than you will need your agent's services, and don't give the Power of Attorney before it will be needed.
- Make sure your agent is someone you can trust. If you lose trust in your agent, talk with a legal assistance attorney about *revoking* your Power of Attorney.
- Ask to see the MLCPAC (II) "Powers of Attorney" information sheet, and don't hesitate to talk to a legal assistance attorney if you have any questions.