PERMISSION TO SEND MAIL TO CLIENTS

From time to time, you may find it necessary to send regular mail to a client's home address. If that mail identifies you as the client's therapist, you should keep your client's confidentially in mind.

You can raise the issue of whether or not the client wishes to receive mail from you during the initial session, or when the need comes up. However, there are situations when your office may need to contact your clients by mail without your involvement (for example, if you have a serious illness or are otherwise unable to perform your normal duties).

This form can be modified to suit your individual needs without further permission.

Permission to Send Mail

Occasionally it might be useful or necessary for your therapist to send you information by mail If you believe this would compromise your privacy or safety, you have the right to deny permission and request an alternate form of communication, such as phone contact. If your circumstances change, you can withdraw your permission to receive mail at any time.	
I give permission forsend written communication to my home address permission at any time.	(name of therapist or practice) to svia mail. I understand I may withdraw this
Signature	Date
Print Name:	
You may prefer to have mail sent to an alternate address, a friend's home, or a mailbox service. If	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
I give permission forsend written information to the alternate address understand I may withdraw this permission at any	below, instead of my home address. I
Signature	 Date
Print Name:	
Name of business or name of person mail should	be sent "in care of," if any:
Street Address (include apartment or suite number):	
City, State, and Zip Code:	
Should your name appear in the address? Yes	No