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OHIO STATUTORY FORM POWER OF ATTORNEY

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

This power of attorney authorizes another person (your agent) to make decisions concerning your property for you (the principal). Your agent will be able to make decisions and act with respect to your property (including your money) whether or not you are able to act for yourself. The meaning of authority over subjects listed on this form is explained in the Uniform Power of Attorney Act (sections 1337.21 to 1337.64 of the Revised Code).

This power of attorney does not authorize the agent to make health-care decisions for you.

You should select someone you trust to serve as your agent. Unless you specify otherwise, generally the agent's authority will continue until you die or revoke the power of attorney or the agent resigns or is unable to act for you.

Your agent is entitled to reasonable compensation unless you state otherwise in the Special Instructions.

This form provides for designation of one agent. If you wish to name more than one agent you may name a coagent in the Special Instructions. Coagents are not required to act together unless you include that requirement in the Special Instructions.

If your agent is unable or unwilling to act for you, your power of attorney will end unless you have named a successor agent. You may also name a second successor agent.

This power of attorney becomes effective immediately unless you state otherwise in the Special Instructions.

ACTIONS REQUIRING EXPRESS AUTHORITY

Unless expressly authorized and initialed by me in the Special Instructions, this power of attorney does not grant authority to my agent to do any of the following:

- (1) Create a trust;
- (2) Amend, revoke, or terminate an inter vivos trust, even if specific authority to do so is granted to the agent in the trust agreement;
- (3) Make a gift;
- (4) Create or change rights of survivorship;
- (5) Create or change a beneficiary designation;
- (6) Delegate authority granted under the power of attorney;



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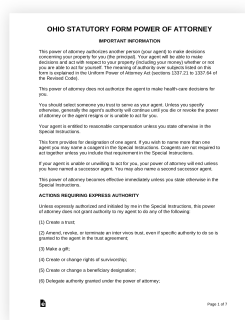
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Ohio power of attorney forms provide a legal method by which a person can designate a representative to handle their affairs. The person granting the powers will commonly choose someone that is a trusted person (e.g. spouse, family member). The most common forms are related to financial and medical decision-making but can be for any responsibility someone would like to give someone else.

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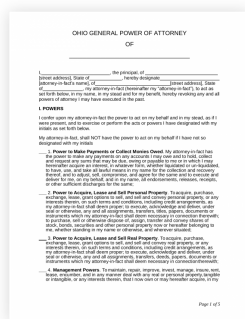
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Durable (Statutory) Power of Attorney – This grants financial authority over the principal's assets and property and remains in effect even after the principal is incapacitated.

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Signing Requirements (§ 1337.25): Notary public.



General (Financial) Power of Attorney – This also grants financial authority over the principal's assets and property, but it terminates automatically upon the principal's incapacitation.

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Limited Power of Attorney – For more limited or specific circumstances or transactions. It terminates when the transaction or circumstance is complete.

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Signing Requirements (§ 1337.25): Notary public.

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Medical Power of Attorney – For appointing a representative to manage healthcare decisions when the principal becomes unable to communicate with healthcare providers.

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Signing Requirements (§ 1337.12(B) & § 1337.12(C)): Two (2) witnesses or a notary public.

- A **Power of Attorney** may be created if the parent, guardian, or custodian of the child is any of the following:
 - A. A person who is incompetent or otherwise incapacitated
 - B. Temporarily unable to provide financial support or personal guidance to the child
 - C. Temporarily unable to provide adequate advice and supervision of the child because of the child's illness, disability, or conduct
 - D. A custodian of the child who is unable to provide adequate care, supervision, or education of the child
 - E. A person who has a medical treatment prognosis for the child that is life threatening
 - F. One who is financially illiterate
 - G. One who is a noncustodial parent of the child in a child support proceeding
 - H. One who is unable to provide the care, supervision, or education of the child because of the child's illness, disability, or conduct
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Minor (Child) Power of Attorney – For use when a parent of a minor anticipates being away from the child for a period of time. Authorizes caretaker to make decisions for the child on their behalf.

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Signing Requirements (§ 3109.54): Notary public.

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Real Estate Power of Attorney – Appoints an agent to handle the real estate of an individual or entity. May be used for the buying, selling, or everyday responsibilities of the property.

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Signing Requirements (R.C. §§ 1337.25): Notary acknowledgment (or other authorized officer as described in § 5301.01).

Revocation of Power of Attorney – Used when a person wants to terminate a POA that is still in effect. It should be used in conjunction with providing notice to the relevant folks.

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Signing Requirements: Notarization is recommended; only statutes regarding revocation requirements are for real estate (§ 1337.05) and medical (§ 1337.14).

Tax Power of Attorney (Form TBOR 1) – For use when a principal has tax matters before the Ohio Department of Taxation and wants to have a tax professional deal with the issues.

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Signing Requirements: Principal only.

Vehicle Power of Attorney (Form BMV 3771) – For use when a person seeks to have their car titled or registered in Ohio and wants to have someone else handle it.

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Signing Requirements: Notary public.

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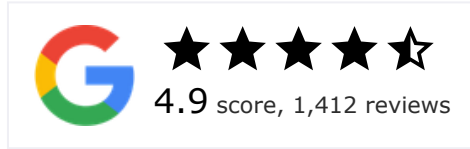
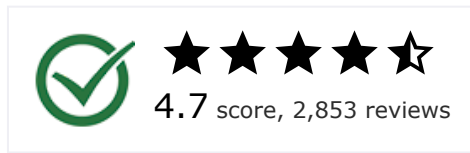
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