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To Whom It May Concern:

My 21-year-old son has three life threatening health conditions (Hemophilia A, Adrenal Insufficiency & Extreme Cold Urticaria) for which he must carry, on his person, at all times lifesaving- injectable medications.

These are respectively; Factor VIII for clotting, Solu-Cortef (corticosteroids) for adrenal crisis and an Epi-Pen for life threatening response to extreme cold. The first two of these medications are rare and seldom seen outside the clinical setting. The third is so common that passersby might know how to use it if needed. All three medications will save his life in an emergency. Only one is legally allowed to be administered by Emergency Personnel in the field setting.

Since Adrenal crisis can turn lethal within minutes without Solu-Cortef and any type of bleed can potentially do the same and Emergency Personnel are unable to administer these to my son, I have arranged my life so that I am no further than 20 minutes away from him so I can give him the lifesaving medication he potentially needs at any time should he be unable to administer it himself.

Often, in a crisis, one is unable to tend to one's own needs and depends on the trained capabilities of Emergency Personnel to help us. They cannot do their job without the patient's medications being allowed to be administered in the field setting. Please support this change and SB-452.

Sincerely,

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