

**Subject:** Re: POA

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FYI, this is the right form. It is surprisingly short and is worth a read.

[https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/dca/1021444\\_4.18.17\\_UniformStatutoryFormPowerofAttorney.pdf](https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/dca/1021444_4.18.17_UniformStatutoryFormPowerofAttorney.pdf)

It is used for Limited, General or Durable.

What is the most proper way to write your legal name?

Huy

On Thu, May 11, 2023 at 4:43 PM Hanh Cao Yu <[hanh.cao.yu@stanfordalumni.org](mailto:hanh.cao.yu@stanfordalumni.org)> wrote:

Thanks.

We're in a good position to get Dad to sign the Durable POA. I'm fine if he gives you the POA, especially since you're doing the TRO/RO.

Make clear that if he tries to revoke this, Kim/Michele will immediately step in.

Don't waste your whole day.

Dad know you're coming?

H.

On Thu, May 11, 2023, 3:39 PM Mark Cao <[mark.cao@gmail.com](mailto:mark.cao@gmail.com)> wrote:

Hi Hanh,

How about this. I go to SoCal with two possible POA forms for him to sign. In order of preference:

1. Durable POA. (More powerful than a general POA.)
2. Limited POA. In this one, we list specific powers, like selling property. We try to list as many things as possible so that it is almost like a General POA.

What do you think? This is something that only he has to sign. So, you won't need to do any prep work. The legal gist of it is very similar to the Advance Healthcare Directive, so you could look at that again to jog your memory.

Huy