#### **DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES**

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# INFORMED CONSENT FOR MEDICATION Dosage and / or Side Effect information last revised on 07/13/2020

Completion of this form is voluntary. If informed consent is not given, the medication cannot be administered without a court order unless in This consent is maintained in the client's record and is accessible to authorized users. Name - Patient / Client (Last, First MI) Living Unit Date of Birth Name – Individual Preparing This Form Name - Staff Contact Name / Telephone Number - Institution **ANTICIPATED** RECOMMENDED **MEDICATION CATEGORY MEDICATION DOSAGE** DAILY TOTAL DOSAGE RANGE **RANGE** Antipsychotic Agent (Benzisoxazole) Invega (Paliperidone) Oral: 3 mg-12 mg Invega Sustenna injection (every 4 Long-acting injection: 39 mg-234 mg weeks) every 4 weeks Invega Trinza injection (every 3 months) Long-acting Injection: 273 mg-819 mg every 3 months The anticipated dosage range is to be individualized, may be above or below the recommended range but no medication will be administered without your informed and written consent. Recommended daily total dosage range of manufacturer, as stated in *Physician's Desk Reference* (PDR) or another standard reference. ☐ Injection ☐ Other – Specify: 1. Reason for Use of Psychotropic Medication and Benefits Expected (note if this is 'Off-Label' Use) Include DSM-5 diagnosis or the diagnostic impression ("working hypothesis.") 2. Alternative mode(s) of treatment other than OR in addition to medications include Note: Some of these would be applicable only in an inpatient environment. ☐ Environment and/or staff changes Rehabilitation treatments/therapy (OT, PT, AT) ☐ Treatment programs and approaches (habilitation) ☐ Positive redirection and staff interaction ☐ Use of behavior intervention techniques ☐ Individual and/or group therapy Other Alternatives: 3. Probable consequences of NOT receiving the proposed medication are ☐ Family Relationships ☐ Social Functioning Possible increase in symptoms leading to potential ☐ Use of seclusion or restraint ☐ Limits on recreation and leisure activities ☐ Limits on access to possessions ☐ Intervention of law enforcement authorities ☐ Limits on personal freedoms Risk of harm to self or others ☐ Limit participation in treatment and activities Other Consequences: Note: These consequences may vary depending upon whether or not the individual is in an inpatient setting. It is also possible that in unusual situations, little or no adverse consequences may occur if the medications are not administered. See Page 2

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4. Possible side effects, warnings, and cautions associated with this medication are listed below. This is not an all-inclusive list but is representative of items of potential clinical significance to you. For more information on this medication, you may consult further with your physician or refer to a standard text, such as the PDR. As part of monitoring some of these potential side effects, your physician may order laboratory or other tests. The treatment team will closely monitor individuals who are unable to readily communicate side effects in order to enhance care and treatment.

Continued – Possible side effects, warnings, and cautions associated with this medication.

**Most Common Side Effects:** difficulty with speaking; drooling; fast, pounding, or irregular heartbeat or pulse; loss of balance control; muscle trembling, jerking, or stiffness; restlessness; shuffling walk; stiffness of limbs; uncontrolled movements, especially of face, neck, and back; fear or nervousness; headache; nausea; sleepiness or unusual drowsiness; weight gain; increased HDL cholesterol; increased LDL cholesterol.

Less Common Side Effects: chest pain; cold sweats; confusion; cough; difficulty with swallowing; dizziness; excessive muscle tone; fainting; inability to move eyes; increased blinking or spasms of eyelid; increased blood pressure; mask-like face; muscle tension or tightness; pain in arms or legs; slow heartbeat; slowed movements; slurred speech; sticking out tongue when not meaning to; tic-like (jerky) movements of the head, face, mouth, or neck; trembling and shaking of fingers and hands; tremors; trouble with breathing or speaking; uncontrolled twisting movements of neck, trunk, arms, or legs; unusual facial expressions; unusual weakness; acid or sour stomach; back pain; belching; blurred vision; faintness or lightheadedness when getting up from a lying or sitting position; dry mouth; fever; heartburn; indigestion; lack or loss of strength; stomach discomfort, upset, or pain; decreased sexual drive or function.

Rare Side Effects: Although rare, please call your doctor as soon as possible if any of the following occur: face, tongue, or throat swelling; increased upper respiratory tract infections; heart attack; severely low blood pressure; rash; pneumonia; breast swelling; intestional obstruction; seizures; abnormal or fluttering heartbeat.

#### Caution

## Blood sugar levels

For patients with diabetes: This medicine may affect blood sugar levels. If you notice a change in the results of your blood or urine sugar tests, please contact your doctor.

# Driving and operating heavy machinery

This medicine may make you dizzy or drowsy. Avoid driving, using heavy machinery, or doing anything else that could be dangerous while you are not fully alert.

#### Orthostatic hypotension

You may feel lightheaded when getting up suddenly from a sitting or lying position. Take caution by standing slowly from a seated or lying position.

## • Extrapyramidal symptoms (EPS)

Extrapyramidal symptoms involve excessive normal and abnormal movements that may be uncontrollable. Symptoms to look out for include: loss of balance control; mask-like face; restlessness or need to keep moving; shuffling walk; stiffness of arms or legs; trembling and shaking of hands and fingers; inability to move eyes; increased blinking or spasms of eyelid; lip smacking or puckering; muscle spasms of face, neck, body, arms, or legs causing unusual postures or unusual expressions on face; puffing of cheeks; rapid or worm-like movements of tongue; sticking out of tongue; tic-like or twitching movements; trouble in breathing, speaking, or swallowing; uncontrolled chewing movements; uncontrolled movements of arms or legs; uncontrolled twisting movements of neck, trunk, arms, or leg.

#### QT prolongation

This medication has been known to prolong the QT interval. This medication should not be used by those who have congenital long QT syndrome, as well as those with other QT risk factors.

#### Seizures

This medication has the potential to lower the seizure threshold. Individuals with a history of seizures should be cautious when taking this medication and report any adverse events to their doctor.

# Fall risk

This medication may make individuals drowsy and dizzy, which can lead to falls. Older individuals and people with a history of falls should be cautious when taking this medication.

## Neuroleptic Malignant Syndrome (NMS)

Use may be associated with neuroleptic malignant syndrome; monitor for mental status changes, fever, muscle rigidity, and/or trouble with movement.

# Weight gain

This medication has been known to cause significant weight gain. If this becomes bothersome for you, please let your doctor know.

#### Suicide

This medication, in rare cases, has caused new or worsening suicidal thoughts. If you experience this, please call your doctor right away.

#### Withdrawal

Do not suddenly stop taking this medication as it could cause you to experience withdrawal symptoms. Please speak with your doctor before stopping this medication.

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# Warning: [Black Box Warning]: Increased Mortality in Elderly Patients with Dementia Related Psychosis

Elderly patients with dementia related psychosis treated with atypical antipsychotic drugs are at an increased risk of death compared to placebo. Analyses of 17 placebo controlled trials (modal duration of 10 weeks, largely in patients taking atypical antipyschotic drugs, revealed a risk of death in the drug treated patients of between 1.6 to 1.7 times that seen in placebo treated patients. Over the course of a typical 10-week controlled trial, the rate of death in drug treated patients was about 4.5% compared to a rate of about 2.6% in the placebo group. Although the causes of death were varied, most of the deaths appeared to be either cardiovascular (e.g. heart failure, sudden death) or infectious (e.g. pneumonia) in nature. Observational studies suggest that, similar to atypical antipsychotic drugs, treatment with conventional antipsychotic drugs may increase mortality. The extent to which the findings of increased mortality in observational studies may be attributed to the antipsychotic drug as opposed to some characteristic(s) of the patients is not clear. This drug is not approved for the treatment of patients with dementia-related psychosis.

See standard reference text for an all-inclusive list of side effects.

# By my signature below, I GIVE consent for the named medication on Page 1 and anticipated dosage range. My signature also indicates that I understand the following:

- 1. I can refuse to give consent or can withdraw my consent at any time with written notification to the institution director or designee. This will not affect my right to change my decision at a later date. If I withdraw consent after a medication is started, I realize that the medication may not be discontinued immediately. Rather, it will be tapered as rapidly as medically safe and then discontinued so as to prevent an adverse medical consequence, such as seizures, due to rapid medication withdrawal.
- 2. Questions regarding this medication can be discussed with the Interdisciplinary Team, including the physician. The staff contact person can assist in making any necessary arrangements.
- 3. Questions regarding any behavior support plan or behavior intervention plan, which correspond with the use of the medication, can be directed to the client's social worker, case manager, or psychologist.
- 4. I have the right to request a review at any time of my record, pursuant to § 51.30(4)(d) or § 51.30(5)(b).
- 5. I have a legal right to file a complaint if I feel that client rights have been inappropriately restricted. The client's social worker, case manager, or agency/facility client rights specialist may be contacted for assistance.
- 6. My consent permits the dose to be changed within the anticipated dosage range without signing another consent.
- 7. I understand the reasons for the use of the medication, its potential risks and benefits, other alternative treatment(s), and the probable consequences that may occur if the proposed medication is not given. I have been given adequate time to study the information and find the information to be specific, accurate, and complete.
- 8. This medication consent is for a period effective immediately and not to exceed fifteen (15) months from the date of my signature. The need for and continued use of this medication will be reviewed at least quarterly by the Interdisciplinary Team. The goal, on behalf of the client, will be to arrive at and maintain the client at the minimum effective dose.

SIGNATURES		DATE SIGNED	
Client – If Presumed Competent to Consent/Parent of Minor/Guardian (POA-HC)	Relationship to Client  Parent Guardian (P	☐ Self OA-HC)	
Staff Present at Oral Discussion	Title		
Client / Parent of Minor / Guardian (POA-HC) Comments		·	
As parent/guardian (POA-HC) was not available for signature, he/she was verbally informed of the information in this consent.			
Verbal Consent			
Obtained by – PRINT – Staff Name	Date Obtained	Written Consent Received ☐ Yes ☐ No	
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