## **BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION FORM**

**Life Insurance Company of North America** 



Employer Name			Life · Accident ·	Disability
Employee Name		Employee Social	Socurity #	
Current Address			-	
Home Phone		•		•
Primary and Contingent Beneficibeneficiaries in equal shares. Proc beneficiaries. If you designate conting contingent beneficiaries in equal insured will be divided proportionate	aries – Unless you designat eeds are paid to contingent ngent beneficiaries and do no al shares. Unless otherwise p	e a percentage, proceed beneficiaries only when it designate percentages, provided, the share of a b	s are paid to prothere are no supposeeds are papeneficiary who	imary surviving rviving primary id to the surviv- dies before the
Basic Life Insurance, Life Insur	ance Company of North Am	nerica - Policy No		
Employee's Primary Beneficiary(ies):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Employee's Contingent Beneficiary(ies):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Voluntary Term Life Insurance, I	Life Insurance Company of	North America - Policy N	No	
Employee's Primary Beneficiary(ies):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Contingent(s):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Basic Accident Insurance, Life	Insurance Company of Nor	│ th America - Policy No.		
Employee's Primary Beneficiary(ies):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Employee's Contingent Beneficiary(ies):	Relationship to Employee	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	% (total must equal 100%)
Community Property Laws - If Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, beneficiary, it is possible that paybeneficiary designation.  Spouse Signature	Texas, Washington or Wisco yment of benefits may be de	nsin), and name someon elayed or disputed unless	e other than you	ur spouse as so signs the
Owner Signature			Date	/ /

Please refer to page 2 to review *Guidelines for Designation of Beneficiaries*. If you need additional space, using the above format, attach a separate piece of paper with the appropriate policy number, the date, and your signature.

## **GUIDELINES FOR DESIGNATION OF BENEFICIARIES**

**General** - Please be sure to include the beneficiary's full name, social security number and relationship to you. Providing this information can help expedite the claim process by making it easier to locate and verify beneficiaries.

**Minors** - While you may designate minors as beneficiaries, please note that claim payments may be delayed due to special issues raised by these designations. In the event of a claim and the beneficiary is a minor child, the insurance proceeds will not be released to the minor child. The insurance proceeds may be paid to a duly appointed guardian of the child's estate. You may want to obtain the assistance of an attorney in drafting your beneficiary designation.

**Trust as Beneficiary** - You may designate a trust as beneficiary, using the following form: "To [name of trustee], trustee of the [name of trust], under a trust agreement dated [date of trust]."

If you wish to designate a testamentary trust as beneficiary (i.e., one created by will), you should recognize the possibility that your will which was intended to create this trust may not be admitted to probate (because it is lost, contested, or superseded by a later will). Claim payment delays can result if the beneficiary designation doesn't provide for this situation.

Life Status Changes - We recommend that you review your beneficiary designation when significant life status events occur, such as marriage, divorce, or birth of a child.

**See an Attorney!** The above guidelines are general and are not intended to be relied on as legal advice. Unless your designation is a simple one, we recommend that you obtain the assistance of an attorney in drafting your beneficiary designation. A qualified attorney can help assure that your beneficiary designation correctly reflects your intentions, is clear and unambiguous, and meets legal requirements.