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APPENDIX - 19

REQUEST FOR MODIFICATION

Applicant requests accommodation under Tennessee Judicial Branch Policy 2.07

Applicant Information

Applicant is: ____ Witness _____ Juror ____ Attorney __X__ Party _____Other (Specify Nature of Interest):_____

Name: JEFFREY RYAN FENTON
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Fenton, MI 48430-3426

Court: COURT OF APPEALS OF TENNESSEE MIDDLE DIVISION (AT NASHVILLE)
Judge: _____
Case No.: M2019-02059-COA-R3-CV

1. Type of proceeding. _____ Criminal __X__ Civil
2. Proceedings to be covered (e.g., bail hearing, preliminary hearing, particular witnesses at trial, sentencing hearing, motion hearing, trial): **Appeal of Forced Sale of Home, Divorce Judgment, Stalking Charge, and Order of Protection**
3. Dates modification needed (specify): **Currently – Throughout Appeal**
4. Disability necessitating modification (specify): **Obsessive-Compulsive Personality Disorder (OCPD) DSM-5 301.4 (F60.5), Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) DSM-5 314.01 (F90.2), Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD) DSM-5 300.02 (F41.1), Circadian Rhythm Sleep Disorder (CRSD) Non-24-Hour Sleep-Wake Disorder (Non-24) DSM-5 307.45 (G47.24), Poverty, Forced Geographic Distance from Court**
5. Type of modification requested (specify): **Procedural and Technical Flexibility, Additional TIME for Deadlines to Self-Represent by Necessity, Communication Modifications due to COVID-19 and Excessive Mailing Times to Michigan, Judgment Based Upon the LAWS – not just the Technical Codes which I am Knowledgeable about, or able to Research and Cite (ignorance about the law is no excuse for breaking it, hence it shouldn't be for being protected by the law either). Please Judge based upon the SPIRIT of the Law, not just the Technical Manipulation of Words used to Express, Define, and Communicate it. Thank you!**
6. Special requests or anticipated problems (specify): **Additional TIME and Patience please. By disorder I'm a Perfectionist who has a nearly impossible time Focusing and Remaining On Task, especially when of Significant Consequence. Yet I can't afford to hire anyone to help Represent me. I also request that all Court Communications please be sent to me Electronically, via Email or Fax (I setup a dedicated fax number for the court), because it often takes a WEEK to receive Mail here in Michigan, plus in-house handling times. My Email is jeff.fenton@live.com, and my dedicated fax number for the court is (810) 255-4438.**
7. Significant problem and request for Court Oversight, Accountability, Advocacy, and Assistance: **I strongly believe that the narrative driving the basis for ALL the actions levied against me so far by the opposing counsel (Ms. Story) has been largely FALSE, Intentionally Deceptive, Bombarding me from every angle simultaneously, specifically to Exploit my Known Disabilities, to Strategically Devastate me, using HARRASSMENT BY LEGAL PROCESS (malicious litigation). Combined with Ms. Story's Reputation, Resources, and Relationships, I don't believe that I ever had a chance at a Fair Trial. Ms. Story BOUND me**

PLEASE USE MY TN ADA, UNTIL I HAVE TIME TO FILE.
Thanks!

with an OP obtained under False Testimony, then TOOK and DESTROYED everything of substance, which I have ever owned, in just two months.

8. To substantiate my claims about legal inequality and unfairness: **During my trial on August 29th, 2019, at "The Old Courthouse" in Franklin, as is recorded in VOLUME-4 of my Technical Record, Page-516, Line-6, the Judge told me, "Fair is something you do in the fall."**

Despite my many requests that the Court Differentiate this as a "Transcript of Evidence", it remains buried in my Technical Record, even though the Judge procured the Court Reporter himself. The remainder of that same transcript clearly reveals how open, objective, and impartial, the Court remained, amidst my Testimony versus Ms. Story's. I beg you look and see for yourself! Your intervention is requested and seriously needed!

Documentation provided by my Psychiatrist and my Psychotherapist is included to prove that I have the disabilities listed, as well as a real need for the modifications sought herein.

My request for a 60-Day extension, for filing my Brief, will follow; but for the sake of TIME, since I am so SLOW at this, I am sending this Request for Modification separately. Thank you!

I hereby certify that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Date: 7/8/2020 _____ (Signature of Applicant)

G The request for modification is **GRANTED.**

G **OFFER OF REASONABLE ALTERNATE MODIFICATION** _____

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G The request for modification is **DENIED** because:

____ the applicant is not a qualified individual with a disability

____ the requested modification would fundamentally alter the nature of the judicial program, service or activity

____ the requested modification would create an undue financial or administrative burden

____ the applicant refused to comply with the Policy

____ the applicant's failure to comply with the Policy makes impossible or impracticable the ability to provide the requested Modification

(Specify)_____

DATE: _____ _____

Local Judicial Program ADA Coordinator

APPEALS

G Presiding Judge Review requested. (Specify reason and the remedy you want): _____

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DATE:_____ _____
(Signature of Person Requesting Review)

PRESIDING JUDGE REVIEW

I have reviewed the original request for modification, the offer of alternate modification OR the denial of modification and the reason for the denial, and the reason that this review has been requested and find as follows:

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DATE:_____ _____
PRESIDING JUDGE

G Administrative Office of the Courts Review requested. (Specify reason and the remedy you want):_____

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DATE:_____ _____
(Signature of Person Requesting Review)

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS REVIEW

I have reviewed the original request for modification, the offer of alternate modification OR the denial of modification and the reason for the denial, and the reason that this review has been requested and find as follows:

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DATE:_____ _____
AOC DIRECTOR

Radnor Psychiatric Group, PLC
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July 19, 2019

To Whom It May Concern:

RE: Jeffrey Fenton, DOB: [redacted]

Jeff Fenton has been a patient under my care since February 2012. He has been diagnosed with a Generalized Anxiety Disorder, Attention Deficit Disorder, and some Obsessive Compulsive Personality traits. He has been complaint with both his psychiatric medications prescribed and his individual psychotherapy with Terry Huff, LCSW.

The symptoms of his illnesses have interfered with his ability to maintain employment, despite compliance with our treatment recommendations. His condition does not predispose him to any violent behavior and, to my knowledge, he has not been involved in any violent behavior since being a patient under my care.

If you have any further questions regarding his diagnosis, treatment, or prognosis, please contact me with his permission.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Rochester, M.D.

Terry M. Huff, LCSW
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August 28, 2019

To Whom it May Concern:

I'm writing at the request of my client, Mr. Jeff Fenton, to explain his mental health challenges and their effects on his general functioning. I am licensed as a clinical social worker in Tennessee, and I have a private psychotherapy practice in Brentwood. I have been providing psychotherapy services for thirty years. My specialty is in helping adults with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

I began seeing Mr. Fenton May 3, 2018. His primary concerns for which he sought my help were marital problems and effects of his ADHD. He has a history of particular difficulties with occupational functioning due to extraordinary perfectionism and getting lost in details, which contribute to inefficiency and missed deadlines. This particular challenge, along with certain other features, are consistent with symptoms of obsessive compulsive personality disorder. ADHD and OCPD have been the focus of Mr. Fenton's psychotherapy. He also has specific phobias and social anxiety, which have not been the primary focus in therapy.

ADHD is a neurological condition that makes it difficult to manage one's attention and inhibit impulses. It is often misperceived as an inability to focus rather than difficulty managing and shifting the focus of one's attention. Adults with ADHD often have difficulty returning to open awareness when locked into a focused state of awareness. They often have trouble activating and sustaining effort on monotonous tasks, organizing and prioritizing tasks, keeping track of items needed for tasks, estimating and tracking time, managing emotions skillfully, inhibiting speech and action (tending to talk excessively and interrupt others), and inhibiting impulses.

Obsessive Compulsive Personality Disorder is characterized by "preoccupation with orderliness, perfectionism, and mental and interpersonal control, at the expense of flexibility, openness, and efficiency," according to the DSM-5 (Diagnostic and Statistical of Mental Disorders - 5th edition). Individuals with this disorder try "to maintain a sense of control through painstaking attention to rules, trivial details, procedures, lists, schedules, or form to the extent that the major point of the activity is lost." They may get so caught up in the details of a project that they don't complete it, or they miss deadlines. If can take them a long time to complete a task due to this excessive preoccupation with details. They are often "inflexible about matters of morality, ethics, or values and may force themselves and others to follow rigid moral principles and very strict standards of performance." They often have trouble delegating tasks to others, as others must conform to their way of doing things. Those tasks must be done "correctly." They tend to "plan ahead in meticulous detail and are unwilling to consider changes." Their ability to compromise may be compromised by the inflexibility. They are uncomfortable with relationships and situations in which they are not in control or where they must rely on others. They are uncomfortable with the unpredictable.

One effect of the OCPD is Mr. Fenton's communication when dealing with conflict. His excesses in speech and writing can appear imposing or hostile. He acknowledges his compulsion to communicate excessively. The compulsion is driven by an undercurrent of unsettled feelings that persist until he is certain there is no possibility of being misunderstood. This pattern is consistent with the disorder (OCPD). His effect on others—i.e., anyone receiving the excess of communication—is often lost on him, as his attention is locked into the effort to be understood. Consequently, those efforts are experienced by others as intense and sometimes hostile.

Mr. Fenton is aware that he has more work to do on this problem. He recently requested that we focus less on the present crisis and more on managing the challenge of coping effectively with the symptoms ADHD and OCPD, and decreasing self-defeating behavior. Due to both conditions, Mr. Fenton's excessive attention to what he wants to communicate obstructs him from being aware, in a given moment, of effects of his efforts (e.g., the impact of the volume of his voice when speaking, or the volume of information when writing).

Mr. Fenton has been forthcoming in psychotherapy sessions and has been open and willing to be challenged with respect to his symptoms and their effects. He acknowledges mistakes when they are pointed out and is working to understand how his best intentions sometimes go awry, and his persistent efforts can be self-defeating.

Mr. Fenton has never expressed any intention of harming himself or others during the sixteen months that I have known him. I have never had reason to suspect any intention to harm himself or others. He has participated frequently in a support group for adults with ADHD. He has participated actively and has offered help to others in the group.

Thank you for consideration of the role that mental health and disability have played out in Mr. Fenton's life and relationships. His participation in psychotherapy and related services will continue.

Respectfully,

Terry M. Huff, LCSW

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November 1, 2018

RE: Jeffrey Fenton, DOB: [redacted]

To Whom It May Concern:

Jeffrey Fenton has been a patient under my care since 2012. He is treated for a severe Generalized Anxiety Disorder, Attention Deficit Disorder, and suffers from an Obsessive Compulsive Personality Disorder. He also has specific phobias regarding weather, driving across bridges, and flying, along with obsessive concerns over his health.

His symptoms of severe anxiety, obsessive worry, preoccupation with details and rules, perfectionism, inflexibility, and problems with rigidity have all interfered with his ability to hold a job and have a healthy relationship.

I have prescribed medication including Lexapro 40 mg a day, Vyvanse 70 mg a day, Xanax 1 mg every six hours as needed, and Restoril 30 mg at night for chronic insomnia. He also has continued to see Terry Huff, LCSW, in psychotherapy. Despite his compliance with his medication and therapy, his symptoms continue to be disabling.

Please consider Mr. Fenton's severe psychiatric condition in any judgments being made about his ability to work and his ongoing divorce. If you have any questions regarding his treatment or prognosis, please contact me with his permission.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Rochester, M.D.
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Professional Version

Obsessive-Compulsive Personality Disorder (OCPD)

By Mark Zimmerman, MD, Rhode Island Hospital

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Obsessive-compulsive personality disorder is characterized by a pervasive preoccupation with orderliness, perfectionism, and control (with no room for flexibility) that ultimately slows or interferes with completing a task. Diagnosis is by clinical criteria. Treatment is with psychodynamic psychotherapy, cognitive-behavioral therapy, and selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs).

(See also Overview of Personality Disorders.)

Because patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder need to be in control, they tend to be solitary in their endeavors and to mistrust the help of others.

About 2.1 to 7.9% of the general population are estimated to have obsessive-compulsive personality disorder; it is more common among men.

Familial traits of compulsivity, restricted range of emotion, and perfectionism are thought to contribute to this disorder.

Comorbidities may be present. Patients often also have a depressive disorder (major depressive disorder or persistent depressive disorder) or an alcohol use disorder.

Symptoms and Signs of OCPD

Symptoms of obsessive-compulsive personality disorder may lessen even over a time period as short as 1 year, but their persistence (ie, remission and relapse rates) during the long term are less clear.

In patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder, preoccupation with order, perfectionism, and control of themselves and situations interferes with flexibility, effectiveness, and openness. Rigid and stubborn in their activities, these patients insist that everything be done in specific ways.

To maintain a sense of control, patients focus on rules, minute details, procedures, schedules, and lists. As a result, the main point of a project or activity is lost. These patients repeatedly check for mistakes and pay extraordinary attention to detail. They do not make good use of their time, often leaving the most important tasks until the end. Their preoccupation with the details and making sure everything is perfect can endlessly delay completion. They are unaware of how their behavior affects their coworkers. When focused on one task, these patients may neglect all other aspects of their life.

Because these patients want everything done in a specific way, they have difficulty delegating tasks and working with others. When working with others, they may make detailed lists about how a task should be done and become upset if a coworker suggests an alternative way. They may reject help even when they are behind schedule.

Patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder are excessively dedicated to work and productivity; their dedication is not motivated by financial necessity. As a result, leisure activities and relationships are neglected. They may think they have no time to relax or go out with friends; they may postpone a vacation so long that it does not happen, or they may feel they must take work with them so that they do not waste time. Time spent with friends, when it occurs, tends to be in a formally organized activity (eg, a sport). Hobbies and recreational activities are considered important tasks requiring organization and hard work to master; the goal is perfection.

These patients plan ahead in great detail and do not wish to consider changes. Their relentless rigidity may frustrate coworkers and friends.

Expression of affection is also tightly controlled. These patients may relate to others in a formal, stiff, or serious way. Often, they speak only after they think of the perfect thing to say. They may focus on logic and intellect and be intolerant of emotional or expressive behavior.

These patients may be overzealous, picky, and rigid about issues of morality, ethics, and values. They apply rigid moral principles to themselves and to others and are harshly self-critical. ~~They are rigidly deferential to authorities and insist on exact compliance to rules, with no exceptions for extenuating circumstances.~~

Diagnosis of OCPD

- Clinical criteria (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, *Fifth Edition* [DSM-5])

For a diagnosis of obsessive-compulsive personality disorder, patients must have

- A persistent pattern of preoccupation with order; perfectionism; and control of self, ~~others,~~ and situations

This pattern is shown by the presence of ≥ 4 of the following:

- Preoccupation with details, rules, schedules, organization, and lists
- A striving to do something perfectly that interferes with completion of the task
- Excessive devotion to work and productivity (not due to financial necessity), resulting in neglect of leisure activities and friends
- Excessive conscientiousness, fastidiousness, and inflexibility regarding ethical and moral issues and values
- Unwillingness to throw out worn-out or worthless objects, even those with no sentimental value
- Reluctance to delegate or work with other people unless those people agree to do things exactly as the patients want
- ~~A miserly approach to spending for themselves and others because they see money as something to be saved for future disasters~~
- Rigidity and stubbornness

Also, symptoms must have begun by early adulthood.

Differential diagnosis

Obsessive-compulsive personality disorder should be distinguished from the following disorders:

- Obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD): Patients with OCD have true obsessions (repetitive, unwanted, intrusive thoughts that cause marked anxiety) and compulsions (ritualistic behaviors that they feel they must do to reduce their anxiety-related obsessions). Patients with OCD are often distressed by their lack of control over compulsive drives; in patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder, the need for control is driven by their preoccupation with order so their behavior, values, and feelings are acceptable and consistent with their sense of self.
- Avoidant personality disorder: Both avoidant and obsessive-compulsive personality disorders are characterized by social isolation; however, in patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder, isolation results from giving priority to work and productivity rather than relationships, and these patients mistrust others only because of their potential to intrude on the patients' perfectionism.
- Schizoid personality disorder: Both schizoid and obsessive-compulsive personality disorders are characterized by a seeming formality in interpersonal relationships and by detachment. However, the motives are different: a basic incapability for intimacy in patients with schizoid personality disorder vs discomfort with emotions and dedication to work in patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder.

Treatment of OCPD

- Psychodynamic psychotherapy
- Cognitive-behavioral therapy
- Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs)

General treatment of obsessive-compulsive personality disorder is similar to that for all personality disorders.
Information about treatment for obsessive-compulsive personality disorder is sparse. Also, treatment is complicated by the patient's rigidity, obstinacy, and need for control, which can be frustrating for therapists.
Psychodynamic therapy and cognitive-behavioral therapy can help patients with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder. Sometimes during therapy, the patient's interesting, detailed, intellectualized conversation may seem psychologically oriented, but it is void of affect and does not lead to change.
SSRIs may be useful.

June 30, 2020

Re: IGA deficiency

In October, 2014, I was referred by my Internal Medicine Dr. Peddireddy to consult with Dr. Suresh Anne at the Asthma, Allergy, and Immunology Center in Flint MI. I was diagnosed with a primary immune deficiency. I have no detectable immunoglobulin A (IgA).

Dr. Anne told me I could no longer visit hospital patients or work in any part of the hospital. As a retired pediatric intensive care nurse, I had wanted to volunteer to work with children. I had to retire from my voluntary parish nurse position. I could no longer visit ill church members at home due to the danger of contracting an infection.

This was over 5 years before the dangerous covid-19. I have not gone to a store, church, hair salon, etc. since, due to the danger to my health. All food and supplies are delivered. None of my family is allowed to visit.....only my son who helps me maintain my health. If he gets exposed, I could easily have a disastrous outcome.

Thank you,

Marsha A. Fenton

Marsha A. Fenton

Name: Marsha A Fenton | DOB: [redacted] | MRN: 027467957 | PCP: RAVIKUMAR R PEDDIREDDY, MD

Letter Details

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January 13, 2022

To Whom It May Concern:

I had the pleasure of seeing Marsha Fenton on 12/10/2021. She is currently undergoing evaluation for immunodeficiency. I have recommended that she continue to take all precautions recommended for unvaccinated people given it is unclear whether she was able to produce a normal immune response to the COVID-19 vaccines and may not be protected. Therefore, if possible her son Jeff Fenton should continue to work remotely in order to avoid COVID-19 exposures for Marsha.

Any further questions can be directed to the office at the phone number listed above.

From the office of:
Mariel Rosati Benjamin, MD

CC
Marsha A. Fenton

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S. Anne, M.D. R. Botta, M.D. I. Badr, M.D. R. Mahajan, M.D. H. Azzam, M.D.

Patient Name: Marsha Fenton
DOB: [redacted] [74 years]
Visit Date: 7/2/2020

Ravikumar Peddireddy, M.D.
G-1071 North Ballenger Highway, Suite 206
Flint, MI 48504

Dear Dr. Peddireddy:

Thank you very much for letting me participate in the management of Marsha Fenton, who was seen by telephone consultation on 07/02/20. Marsha states that her IgA deficiency has been stable. She denies any upper or lower respiratory tract infection. She has been following strict avoidance measures from exposing to the COVID-19 infection. She is wearing the mask. She is staying home. Her son also stays with her, who is not working at this time. She denies any fever, chills, or rigors. She denies any upper or lower respiratory tract infection.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: Deferred at this time since this was done by telephone consultation.

IMPRESSION: Ms. Marsha Fenton has:
1. IgA deficiency, and
2. Chronic rhinosinusitis.

RECOMMENDATIONS:
1. Marsha is prone to develop recurrent infections. Therefore, I advised her to follow strict isolation measures from exposure to COVID-19 infection.
2. Since her son stays with Marsha, I strongly recommend that her son should do his work from home since it will reduce significantly the risk of exposure of Ms. Fenton to the COVID-19 virus.
3. A follow-up appointment has been scheduled in one year but I advised her to contact me as soon as the pandemic is over for further evaluation and treatment.

Once again, thank you very much for letting me participate in the management of Marsha Fenton. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need any further information.

Respectfully,

Suresh Anne', M.D.

Signed Electronically By Suresh Anne, MD
Signed Date: 7/3/2020 9:16:00 AM

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Lab Results Report

Asthma, Allergy and Immunology Center

Patient: FENTON, MARSHA DOB: [redacted] Gender: F

Order Number: 0011494
Account #: 45961
Collection Time: 05/10/2018 10:43
Received Time: 05/10/2018 10:44
Specimen:
Comments:

Provider: ANNE, SURESH
Source (Lab): Quest
Result Time: 05/11/2018 19:07
Accession #: WX534222V
Volume (ml):
Additional Information:

Fasting: NO

Test	Result	Flag	Unit	Status	Ref. Range	Lab
IMMUNOGLOBULINS						
IMMUNOGLOBULIN A	<5	L	mg/dL	F	81-463	CB
IMMUNOGLOBULIN G	1494		mg/dL	F	694-1618	CB
IMMUNOGLOBULIN M	68		mg/dL	F	48-271	CB

Performing Laboratory Information:

CB Quest Diagnostics-Wood Dale, 1355 Mittel Blvd Wood Dale, IL 60191-1024, , Anthony V Thomas, M.D.

Abnormal Flags:

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