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INFORMATION AND DOCUMENTS TO COLLECT AFTER AN INJURY

It's important to collect any documents you have relating to your accident and injury and keep them in a folder or large envelope. Here's a list of some of the documents and other pertinent information to take with you to your lawyer, if applicable to your case.

INFORMATION

- Name and address of ambulance service
- Name and address of the emergency room where you were initially taken
- Dates you were admitted to the emergency room and the hospital
- Names and business address of all doctors who have examined you
- Names and addresses of chiropractors you have consulted
- Names of all people who were involved in the accident
- Names and addresses of witnesses to the accident
- Dates you missed work because of the accident
- Name and telephone number of each insurance adjustor you have talked to
- List of people you have talked to about the accident or your injuries

DOCUMENTS

- Accident report (Police, Highway Patrol, etc.)
- Copies of any written statements
- Your automobile insurance policy if you were injured in a car accident along with the "declarations" page or "coverage certificate" that sets forth what kinds of coverage you have purchased and what the policy limits are
- Your homeowner's or renter's policy, along with the declarations page or coverage certificate
- Medical or disability insurance policy or coverage certificate
- Other policies, including major medical, hospitalization, veterans insurance
- All correspondence you have received from any insurer about the accident or your injuries
- Medical bills
- Receipts for things you have had to buy because of your injury
- Receipts for things you have had to fix because of the accident

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