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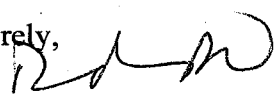
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I support the recently proposed regulations to allow osteopathic physicians to delegate prescriptions to PAs they supervise, just as our allopathic colleagues have been doing for years. Certainly, this move forward will improve both access and delivery of health care to our patients.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,


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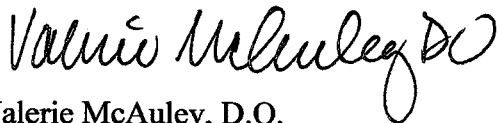
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