Form P7 (Division of Pensions Regulation, s. 4 (f))

WITHDRAWAL OF NOTICE/WAIVER OF CLAIM

When to Use this Form

A Form P7 is used if a spouse decides to withdraw a notice or other document delivered to the administrator/annuity issuer, or give up the spouse's claim to the benefits. A Form P5 or P7 cannot be withdrawn by this form, and a notice cannot be withdrawn once the benefit division arrangements are completed.

[Please print]

To:	Administrator of plan/annuity issuer
	Name of plan/annuity - Telecommunication Workers Pension Plan
	Address of administrator/annuity issuer - #303-4603 Kingsway
	Burnaby, BC V5H 4M4
From:	Spouse of member/annuitant [Note: "spouse" includes a person who has lived in a marriage-like relationship with the member/annuitant for a continuous period of at least two years and also includes a former spouse.]
	Name of spouse
	Address
	Email address
	Telephone (home) (work)
	Social Insurance Number
	Date of birth
	[If spouse is deceased] Date of spouse's death Name of spouse's personal representative: Contact information for spouse's personal representative:

[The administrator/annuity issuer will use this information to contact you about important matters. Make sure it is accurate and that you promptly advise the administrator/annuity issuer of any changes.

In relation to: Plan member/annuitant

Name of member/annuitant Address
Email address
[Check the correct box.]
☐ I withdraw the notice in Form dated[date].
I withdraw[identify document] dated[date]
I withdraw all forms and documents filed in connection with my claim to an interest in the member's/annuitant's benefits and waive my claim to any interest.
Signed:
[] spouse [] personal representative of the spouse
Date
Signed (witness)
Name of witness
Address of witness

COMMENTS AND INSTRUCTIONS

Your interest in the benefits is important, and the *Family Law Act* provides that withdrawing forms or documents, or a waiver of division of benefits, is not effective unless it is in this form. When dealing with valuable assets, obtaining legal advice is usually considered prudent. This form is not a substitute for legal advice.