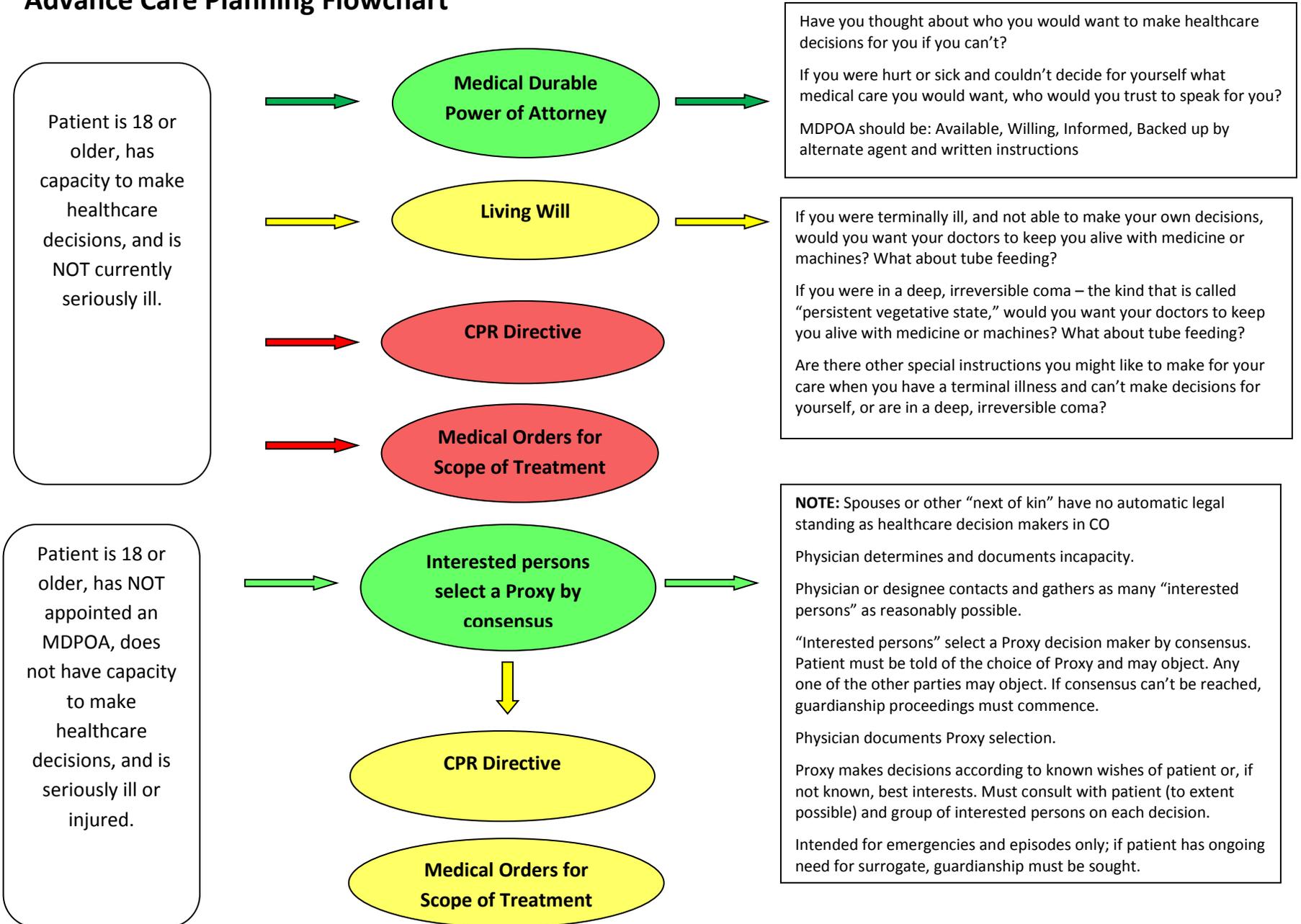


Legend:  = Strongly recommended Use this form or process now  = Optional/at patient's or agent's discretion  = Not appropriate at this time/for this pt

## Advance Care Planning Flowchart



Patient is over 60, has capacity to make healthcare decisions, and is NOT now seriously or chronically ill.



**Medical Durable Power of Attorney**



**Living Will**



**CPR Directive**



You know, even though your health is very good, it's not impossible that you could have a heart attack or stroke or other sudden health problem. CPR looks great on television, but in reality only about 17% of people who receive CPR survive, and the survival rate of people over 60 is about half that. The risk of serious physical or mental damage is very high. That risk might be one you are willing to take, and I'll support you in that, but if you would prefer to refuse CPR, we can do that too.



**Medical Orders for Scope of Treatment**

If patient does not have capacity, the MDPOA may execute a CPR Directive or a MOST on behalf of the patient. Ensure that patient's wishes are expressed, so far as they are known; if not known, MDPOA should act in patient's best interests. MDPOA cannot execute a Living Will on behalf of a patient. MDPOA cannot revoke a Living Will executed by the patient, unless specifically authorized to do so in the Living Will or MDPOA document. MDPOA cannot revoke a CPR directive executed by the patient. MDPOA may modify a MOST originally completed by patient, but should do their best to balance patient's wishes with changing conditions.



You know, we're working hard to manage your [SERIOUS OR CHRONIC ILLNESS]. It's not uncommon for people with your condition to have sudden flare-ups or events that might need emergency medical attention or a trip to the hospital. It would be very helpful to all the people taking care of you to know your wishes for certain kinds of treatments, especially if you can't communicate in a crisis. If you like, we can talk about those wishes now – before a crisis – and record them on a special form that you should keep handy and take with you if you have to go to the hospital. This form will act like a prescription from me to other doctors, so they'll know exactly what you want and don't want.

Proxy can execute a CPR directive or MOST on behalf of incapacitated patient, being sure to follow patient's wishes or best interests.

Patient is over 60, has capacity to make healthcare decisions, and has one or more serious or chronic illnesses.



**Medical Durable Power of Attorney**



**Living Will**



**CPR Directive**



**Medical Orders for Scope of Treatment**



Patient is over 60, has one or more serious or chronic illnesses, and does NOT have capacity or an MDPOA



**Interested persons select a Proxy by consensus**

