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Firm acting on behalf of Petitioner ANAHITA MESHKIN by and through her father MOHAMMAD MESHKIN.

- Pursuant to the request of the Petitioner, and by Court Order, on May 1, 2015, an
 independent medical examination was performed on Anahita Meshkin by Dr. Wade
 Smith M.D., and Anthony Josephson, M.D. from UCSF. These physicians had been
 located by Respondents and consented to by Mr. Dolan, Petitioner's attorney. Dr.
 Calixto, Machado was present to observe the examination as were representatives of
 John Muir.
- Drs. Josephson and Smith determined that Anahita Meshkin had residual brain stem function and, therefore did not meet the clinical criteria for brain death. They determined that no further examination was indicated.
- Attached to this Declaration as Exhibit A is a true and correct copy of the neurological examination redacted to protect patient privacy such as date of birth, medical record, etc.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on April 27, 2015 in Oakland, California.

Christopher B. Dolan



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Girl again put on life support after father proves she's not brain-dead: Report

Written by Tanya Campbell on 19 May 2016





A man was not ready to accept that his daughter could not be treated when doctors diagnosed her as brain-dead. The father's will to keep his daughter alive pushed two neurologists from UC San Francisco School of Medicine to discover that she was actually not brain-dead.

Anahita Meshkin, 29, was initially diagnosed brain-dead by doctors at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, California. But, her father was not ready to accept and he continued to support her daughter even after doctors had refused to continue treating her for ethical reasons.

Anahita had been in coma since 2007 following a seizure during her battle with anorexia. She was recently being treated for her infected, fractured hip. But instead of continuing her treatment, doctors told Anahita's father, Mohammed Meshkin, that they no longer want to treat his daughter due to ethical reasons.

When doctors let him down, Meshkin turned to lawyer Chris Dolan who filed a temporary restraining order, which prevented the hospital from refusing treatment to Anahita. But, later a Contra Costa Superiors Court judge reportedly requested an independent test to prove that Anahita was beyond treatment to take treatment privileges from her.

At this time, the two neurologists found that Anahita could move her head and elbow after being pinched. This proved she is not braindead. While others believed that she has recovered from brain dead condition, Meshkin believed that she never was a brain dead.

Now Meshkin has right to get his daughter treated at the hospital and keep her on life support. The hospital did the surgery on Anahita's hip that was left undone after announcing her brain-dead. Now she is in long-term care facility where she earlier was, but she still is in coma.



"I'm getting calls from people who have a strong feeling that the doctors can't be trusted and may be seeking to cover something up or put an end to it," Dolan said this week," according to a news report published by Seattle Times.

"There is what you could call the Jahi McMath shadow effect," **Pope** said. "It's casting a shadow; it has had some impact. I don't know how to quantify it, but based on my discussion with physicians at a number of hospitals, it does seem there's an uptick."

"I've created a set of pleadings that people can use to put the brakes on and go to court so they can have some decision time," the lawyer said. "I also talk to them about (Jahi's mother's) experience, about how this has turned her whole life upside down, and how she's given up everything."

According to a story published on the topic by OC Register, "A year ago, four John Muir Medical Center doctors told Mohammad Meshkin that his daughter was brain-dead. The hospital refused to operate on Anahita Meshkin's infected, fractured hip because it said it would not be ethical to treat a dead person. The Walnut Creek facility told the father they wanted to pull the plug on the then-29-year-old woman, who had been in a coma since 2007 after suffering a massive seizure while battling anorexia. But he wasn't ready to give up."

"She does not meet the clinical criteria for brain death," wrote physicians Wade Smith and Andrew Josephson, according to court records. They noted that she moved her head and elbow when they pinched her hands.

"This is their job, to clear beds, and our job is to fight back," Meshkin said Tuesday as he stood beside his daughter in a Walnut Creek care center. "Mr. Dolan saved Jahi. He saved (Anahita) too. He's my hero and Anahita's savior."

A report published in CBS Local revealed, "It's a renewed sense of hope for a Vacaville family whose toddler son was declared brain dead; a woman in the Bay Area was found to be alive a year after she was pronounced dead. Two San Francisco neurologists determined Anahita Meshkin did not meet the clinical criteria for brain death. Now the parents of 2-year-old Israel Stinson have

hope for their son, who was determined brain dead by two hospitals."

But time is running out for the Stinsons. They have until Friday to have their appeal heard or find a new hospital. "Just been calling hospitals every day, praying like crazy that a hospital will accept us." Israel was being treated for an asthma attack in early April when he went into