Release by Creditor

10:	, Being Re	eleased from Obligation (the '	'Releasee")
Settlement Amo	ount \$	Amount of Payment to	Creditor ("Settlement Amount")
From:	("Relea	asor")	
other good and	. ,	ation, the receipt and sufficie	nt by Releasee to Releasor and for ncy of which is acknowledged, the
		nt represents payment in ful he Releasee to the Releasor	ll satisfaction of all indebtedness ; and
employees action, da which the but not lim	s, officers, director mages, claims and Releasor hereafte lited to all actions,	rs, successors and assigns of demands whatsoever, while can, shall or may have for	lischarges the Releasee and its of and from all actions, causes of ich the Releasor had, now has of any reason whatsoever, including claims and demands arising out of eleasee to the Releasor.
directors,	successors and a		see and its employees, officers upon the Releasor and its heirs
Creditor, by Aut	horized Signer	Date:	
Witness			

Release by Creditor Review List

This review list is provided to inform you about this document in question and assist you in its preparation. This is the Agreement you must receive, signed by the Creditor in question and witnessed thereto, before tendering final payment to them. When requesting settlement, include this form as a proactive step. Note that you do not need to sign the Agreement nor should unless requested by them for you to make a counter signature. Only sign this after they have done so or at the same time of a meeting.

- 1. Make multiple copies for the parties. Keep an original in your home safe (if you haven't gotten one yet, consider this another prompting to do so) and copies in your financial files.
- Use a copy of this agreement with future creditors to show that settlements can work and be implemented effectively. This puts them on notice as to your expertise and experience in the matter, as well as outlining an approach to resolution successfully accomplished in the past.
- Use this form when ever compromising a claim with a creditor. It stands up well over time
 and prevents the possibility of any future dispute, especially if the creditor is sold, merged, or
 otherwise reorganized.