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cation of a license to practice in another state; failure to report a change of location; and failure to be competent to practice medicine.19

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SB 21 (Rawson); 1987 Stat. Ch 141

Existing law permits persons to donate all or part1 of their body upon death2 for specific purposes.3 Chapter 141 requires hospitals4 to establish procedures to identify donors and potential donors.5 Chapter 141 further requires a hospital to request the appropriate family member6 to donate all or any part of the decedent’s7 body as an anatomical gift.8 Existing law provides that a person who acts in good faith under the laws governing anatomical gifts is immune from civil or criminal liability.9 Chapter 141 extends this immunity to persons who fail to act in good faith.10

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2. Id. § 451.535. See also id. § 451.565 (manner of making anatomical gift); id. § 451.007 (determination of death).
3. Id. § 451.560.
4. Id. § 451.530 (definition of hospital).
6. See id. § 451.555 2 (persons authorized or obligated to dispose of decedent’s body in order of priority: spouse, adult son or daughter, either parent, adult brother or sister, guardian at time of death).
8. 1987 Nev. Stat. ch. 141, sec. 1, at ___(enacting Nev. Rev. Stat. § 451.—). The hospital administrator may not accept an anatomical gift if the administrator has actual knowledge of a contrary intent of the decedent or an appropriate family member. Id. If a gift is made, the hospital must notify and cooperate with an organization which procures organs and tissues. Id.