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Part 3: Rights and Responsibilities, relating to occupational first aid

1. Name: Ken Morran, CRSP

(a) Feedback is provided: on behalf of  
Organization: Morran Safety Services Job Title: President

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Section #: Schedule 3-A Minimum Levels of First Aid

Comments: I am very pleased to see the ammendment to the definition of a "hospital" such that it now recognizes the Diagnostic & treatment centres with a "doctor immediately on call". The previous requirement for the doctor to be in the building at the time of the call, made little sense.

The practical application is that if a workplace is going to prepare and transport a person, or the provincial ambulance is transporting, the time it will take to get the person to the treatment centre is plenty of time for the doctor to arrive from home or wherever they are in the community.

4. Please indicate your level of support of the proposed amendments:generally agree

5. If you agree or disagree with the proposed amendments, please provide reason(s):

Section #: Schedule 3-A

Comments: I agree with amending the definition of "hospital" to include treatment centres with a doctor on call.

We have dealt with locations at communities where a diagnostic and treatment centre exists, but there is not a doctor in the building around the clock. For example, a sawmill complex on the edge of Barriere BC, had to consider Kamloops' Royal Inland Hospital as their nearest hospital on the afternoon and night shifts, and weekends. This meant they had to maintain a level 3 setup plus an industrial ambulance.

In the event of a major injury, they appropriately used the provincial ambulance service, based in Barriere. In most cases, they would take the person to the diagnostic & treatment centre in Barriere to be seen by the on-call doctor for definitive treatment or stabilization before transport to Kamloops. No one from the ambulance service could recall arriving at the treatment centre before the on-call doctor.

Thank you for finally making this section practical and reasonable.

Ken Morran, CRSP