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3. An ALS patient is an individual who requires external life support equipment or who although stable may require rapid medical support to survive. Support equipment may include a combination of ventilators, multiple intravenous lines, and an oxygen supply. ALS patients are transported by ambulance. Examples of ALS patients include individuals in the Intensive Care Unit, the Operating Room/Recovery Room, and patients in active labor.

4. Exeter Hospital's estimated maximum ALS patient census occurs during the daytime on weekdays and is approximately 22. It is broken down as follows:

- Intensive Care - 9
- Operating Room - 4
- Recovery Room - 4
- Active Labor - 5

During other times, elective surgery is not scheduled and hence the potential number of ALS patients in the Operating Room and Recovery Room will most probably be reduced.

5. If the decision is made by the Hospital's medical staff to evacuate an ALS patient, the activities involved in preparing for transport include the following:

- a. mobilizing support personnel and equipment and gathering the patient's medical records and necessary medications;
- b. disconnecting the patient from the hospital's life support equipment and reconnecting the patient to portable equipment;
- c. assuring that the equipment is functional and placing the patient into a stretcher beside the hospital bed;
- d. physically moving the patient from the hospital room and loading them into the ambulance.

6. The time required to prepare an ALS patient for transport varies from one patient to another depending on the patient's condition, the life support equipment required, and how long it takes to assure the equipment is functional. The time required to perform patient preparation (i.e., activities a, b, and c, in paragraph 5 above) for an average ALS patient is approximately 90 minutes. Physically moving an ALS patient from the hospital room to the loading point takes approximately 10 minutes and loading the patient into an ambulance takes approximately 15 minutes. The total

time to prepare an ALS patient for transport, including patient preparation and loading is thus, 90 + 10 + 15 = 115 minutes.

7. The amount of ALS patient preparation that can be performed prior to the time an ambulance arrives at the hospital will depend on the patient's condition and the life support equipment required. For an average ALS patient, 70 minutes of the 90 minute patient preparation time can be performed prior to the time an ambulance arrives at the hospital.

8. Given the times presented in paragraphs 6 and 7 above, the amount of time required to prepare an ALS patient for transport and load the patient into the ambulance measured from the time the ambulance arrives at the hospital is $115 - 70 = 45$ minutes.

9. Exeter Hospital has the ability to accommodate up to 5 ambulances at any one time.

10. The planning basis is that two ALS patients can be accommodated in one ambulance.

11. At a Site Area Emergency the Exeter Hospital Support Plan has provisions to "recall off-duty personnel, as required." (Exeter Hospital Support Plan, pg. 20.)

12. The estimated times for ALS patient preparation and loading reflect Exeter Hospital's experience under normal operating conditions. These estimated times, of course, may not be realized in a given actual emergency evacuation of the hospital. Actual times may vary depending upon the availability of sufficient qualified clinical staff and appropriate equipment. Assuming that all the requirements for staff and equipment were met, parallel preparation and loading of ALS patients could occur consistent with the times and physical limitations provided above.



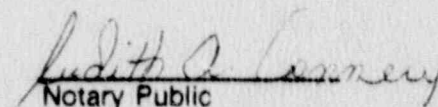
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June 25, 1990

The above-subscribed Kevin J. Callahan appeared before me and made oath that he had read the foregoing affidavit and that the statements set forth therein are true to the best of his knowledge.

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