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DC1 [REDACTED]

August 18, 2006

Statement below is true to the best of my knowledge and recollection.

On August 17, 2006, I was standing nearby helping people in and out of the water during the Polar Bear swim when I heard Senior Chief [REDACTED] call for help to get the divers out of the water. As I can over, they had just gotten the divers out of the water. The divers appeared to be sitting up, and people were removing their gear. ET2 [REDACTED] asked for blankets. At the time I didn't know how bad it was. So I ran over to the brow to grab blankets that people were throwing down to the ice. When I returned to the scene I saw both divers on their backs and unresponsive. ET2 [REDACTED] started CPR on Ms. Hill, and I started CPR with EM2 [REDACTED] on Steve Duque. While analyzing Steve, we noted that he had bloody foam coming from his mouth, his skin was cold and blue and turning darker quickly, and his eyes were rolled back. While I was administering CPR to Steve I felt a few slight convulsions and it looked like he was trying to respond. We rolled him on to his side to see if we would spit anything up. There was no response, so we rolled him back to his back and continued with CPR. There were never any other signs of response after that. I continued CPR until the stretcher arrived and then we loaded him in to it and headed to the brow to get him back on the ship. Once he was at the brow I returned to the scene to help with Ms. Hill. As I got there they had started to hook up the AED to her. The AED was unable to administer a shock. The stretcher arrived. As we got ready to load her in to the stretcher, I found her air hoses still wrapped around her. So I had to cut them away. Once they were clear we loaded her in the stretcher and headed to the brow. Once she was being hoisted up the brow my part was done.

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