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To Whom it May Concern,

I have been asked to endorse and provide a letter of support for the Genion Self-Propelled Tracked Stretcher prototype and do so willingly and without hesitation.

With a history of being a Paramedic within the province of Ontario for nearly 20 years, I have had the opportunity to work with a variety of emergency and non-emergency stretchers in both an urban and rural capacity. When Jason Watt approached me with this new concept of a self-propelled, track loaded unit and asked my opinion as to what the need might be in Emergency Services, naturally I was excited to participate. Prior to having seen the unit prototype, I had envisioned something far inferior to what I was shown and demonstrated.

At first glance, I was impressed and eager to find out more about the unit itself. Jason and his team went out of their way to bring me up to speed on the concept, building, and eventually demonstrating the unit itself and the stringent patent process to which they had adhered. I was ecstatic about it all. Not only did I get to see the unit in their workshop, but I was also afforded the opportunity to ride on the stretcher across an uneven terrain outside the shop. My first thought was *"everyone is going to want one of these"* as I saw the value in many different ways that Services (both Paramedic and Fire) could benefit from having a model such as this. Having been a paramedic, both rural and urban, there were a plethora of instances where a unit such as this would have been beneficial.

This unit has the capability to address a long-time void in out of hospital emergencies in a few different ways, such as injury prevention to the providers, expedient access to a difficult to access patient (think wilderness), reduce response times, and most importantly in my opinion a reduction in physiological stress to the providers. This point alone allows the providers to utilize and focus their energy to care for the patient and not fret about a pending difficult extrication. The added technology for supporting communication systems, cardiac monitoring, ventilators, suction and more, brings this unit to attaining necessity status.

This unit is innovative, yet simple in concept, and ever so essential. I would encourage any investor or organization to see the potential here and what a dramatically positive impact this unit would have on emergency services as a whole.

Sincerely,

Lori Reynolds