2.0 DEFINITION

The part of body affected identifies the part of the body directly affected by the previously identified nature of injury or illness.

RULES OF SELECTION:

2.1 When the previously named injury or illness involves a single part, choose that part. Example: For fractured jaw, choose Jaw, chin.

2.2 Traumatic injuries and disorders including internal burns are generally coded to the external part or location, including specific locations for the mouth and back. Example: For lumbar sprain, choose Lumbar region of the back. Exceptions are noted below.

2.2.1 When Intracranial injury is identified, choose Brain.

2.2.2 When the injury or illness affects an entire body system, rather than a particular part, name Body systems. Example: For hypothermia, choose Body systems.

2.3 Internal body parts should be named when a disease, disorder, or condition originated at, or is limited to, that internal part. Example: For hepatitis, choose Liver.

2.3.1 When the illness is cancer, choose the classification code for the original site of cancer. Example: For lung cancer, choose Lung(s).

2.4 When the injury is an amputation, choose the classification code that represents the nearest part of body lost. Example: For amputation at knee, choose Lower leg(s).

2.5 When the previously named injury or illness involves two or more parts within the same division, select the multiple classification code that includes those parts. Example: If lower leg, foot, and ankle are burned, choose Multiple lower extremities locations, n.e.c.

2.6 When the previously named injury or illness involves parts from two or more divisions, select a code in Multiple body parts. Example: For injuries to arms and knees, choose Upper and lower limb(s). When the nature of injury is burns and smoke inhalation, select part of body code 899, Multiple body parts, n.e.c.

*-Asterisks denote a summary level code not assigned to individual cases.