WIGGIN AND DANA



If you have any questions about this Advisory, please contact:

ERIKA L. AMARANTE 203.498.4493 eamarante@wiggin.com

KEVIN S. BUDGE 203.498.4378 kbudge@wiggin.com

PENNY Q. SEAMAN 203.498.4333 pseaman@wiggin.com

BENJAMIN W. CHENEY 203.498.4375 bcheney@wiggin.com

This publication is a summary of legal principles. Nothing in this article constitutes legal advice, which can only be obtained as a result of a personal consultation with an attorney. The information published here is believed accurate at the time of publication, but is subject to change and does not purport to be a complete statement of all relevant issues.

Recent Developments

We would like to share with you two recent developments relevant to medical malpractice defense:

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

The Connecticut General Assembly is considering a bill that would toll the statute of limitations for a negligence action brought by a minor. Raised Bill No. 1028 would extend the statute of limitations for a minor until one year after her 18th birthday, but no more than eight years after the treatment at issue. Public hearing on this bill is on Friday, March 6, 2015.

APPARENT AGENCY / CONTINUING COURSE OF TREATMENT

The Connecticut Supreme Court has accepted certification in *Cefratti v. Aranow*, 154 Conn. App. 1 (2014) and will consider two questions:

- 1. Did the Appellate Court properly conclude that the doctrine of apparent authority does not apply to actions sounding in tort?
- 2. Did the Appellate Court properly apply the 'continuing course of treatment' doctrine in determining what constitutes an 'identifiable medical condition' under that doctrine?

© 2015 Wiggin and Dana LLP

In certain jurisdictions this may constitute attorney advertising.