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Collaboration and Cooperation Make the Move to Computer Based Testing an Unprecedented Success

2007 was an historical year for the National Registry and the EMS profession. On January 2, the NREMT's pencil and paper method of examination was exchanged for computer based testing (CBT) in pursuit of more accurate competency evaluations, increased exam security, and a reduced wait time for exam results. The technological advances provided by computer based exams allow the NREMT to continue its most important goal: protecting the public.

"This has been one of the smoothest launches in which I've ever been involved in my 17 years in CBT testing, and I am just amazed," stated Pearson VUE Vice President of Business Development Don Wagner. Pearson VUE is the delivery partner selected by the NREMT.

The transition was a collaborative effort on the part of the entire EMS community and Pearson VUE. Countless hours of meetings, work, discussions, Beta testing, and more took place with state office officials, educators, stake holders, and the committee selected to help launch CBT. The NREMT is grateful for the community's commitment to getting the task accomplished.

"This is the best example of what the EMS community can get done when we work together," said NREMT Executive Director William E. Brown, Jr.

"I'm hearing very little from the NREMT, State EMS Directors, educators or candidates," Don stated. "To us, that means things are working generally pretty well." Don also explained that Pearson VUE has sophisticated systems in place to measure quality and closely monitors them. "We measure all the different components of delivery of our service," Don said.

The focus of the NREMT staff was to ensure a transition that was as smooth and seamless as possible. Beta testing conducted in 13 states in 2006 helped to eliminate most issues before the official launch. Communiques to state office officials and educators provided pertinent updates and explained improvements to the overall system. The Community Relations Department produced numerous materials to assist candidates, educators and state officials. Incoming calls were analyzed to determine where additional communication or adjustments were needed.

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Jimm Murray is Named Chairman of the NREMT Board of Directors



At the NREMT Board of Directors meeting in November, 2007, Jimm Murray was named Chairman of the Board of Directors. The Board and NREMT staff are pleased to have Mr. Murray serving in this capacity, due to the instrumental role he has played in shaping EMS in the United States. His accomplishments are significant and numerous.

"We are very excited that Jimm Murray, an EMT, was elected Chairman of the Board," said NREMT Executive Director William E. Brown, Jr. "Jimm's history in EMS should serve as motivation to any young, aspiring EMS provider. Education, excellence in service and dedication can bring lifelong rewards in EMS. Jimm Murray has made it from

being a candidate on the first day of National EMS Certification, through leadership positions to Chairman of the Board. Jimm is truly an outstanding contributor to our career field."

One of Mr. Murray's numerous achievements was helping to form the National Association of State EMS Directors and then serving as its first president. He co-authored legislation in Wyoming to improve emergency medical care and legal accountability including the CPR/Do Not Resuscitate Directive Act of 1993. Mr. Murray led a group of officials in introducing a modified EMT course to high schools in Wyoming in 1973 and this model curriculum became the focus of the US Department of Transportation several years later as they developed the First Responder level.

Having started his EMS career in 1968 as an ambulance attendant in Denver, CO working shifts of 24 hours 5 days a week, Mr. Murray took the first national pilot EMT training program presented in 1969 by the American College of Surgeons.

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“In the years leading up to the conversion to CBT, there were concerns about the distances that one would have to travel, the need for online registration, verification and scheduling – and the business hours of the examination centers,” says EMS Director for Maine Jay Bradshaw. “The NREMT’s response was swift and reassuring, with sincere interest in making sure that all questions were fully answered and understood. [The NREMT] showed us that CBT was a process that was rooted in research and careful planning—and one the NREMT was seriously committed to from all levels.”

Pearson VUE Senior Program Manager John Knapp echoes Don Wagner’s impressions. “I was amazed at how smoothly it went all in all. For a project as complex as this, it really did go well.” John pointed out that Pearson VUE and the NREMT worked for nearly two years before taking CBT live, while Don first became involved in preliminary discussions with the NREMT five or six years ago. “Considerable effort went into the preliminary work,” John said. The success was due to the “high degree of collaboration between Pearson VUE and the NREMT. We had very good cooperation over that two year period that is still ongoing. This wasn’t just the matter of taking some tests and putting them on our system.”

In order to serve as the NREMT’s delivery partner, Pearson VUE had to conduct some development efforts on their side. “We created a new computer adaptive algorithm to support what we were trying to do with the NREMT exams,” John said.

Don pointed out that many times during the course of a transition like this, the change from paper and pencil causes much angst because people are looking for a problem. “In this instance,” Don said, “we haven’t seen that.” Don gives credit to the NREMT staff and the approach NREMT Executive Director Bill Brown took. “The collaborative way Bill did it—with the committees, stakeholders, the directors, their staff, and the educators—allowed us all to benefit.”

Don also credits the involvement of the state EMS offices with helping to expand test sites. “The state EMS offices got involved when there was a problem unique to

their geography,” Don explained. “If they thought we needed more testing centers in their state, they helped identify potential partners for us to contract with to become an authorized center.”

Don continued with his observations by saying, “A key element to the successful transition was how the NREMT garnered the cooperation of the stakeholders. It was done in a way I’ve never seen done before. That work has resulted in the unmitigated success of the program we have in place today.”

John says the EMS community is already becoming more comfortable with on-demand testing, and as time goes on, this is what people will become accustomed to. “They like the idea they can test at their convenience,” John stated. The speed of exam results has a significant impact on the EMS community, John said.

The original number of testing centers proposed by Pearson VUE was about 200. During the course of various regional meetings and through feedback, it was determined that additional testing sites would be required. “We realized we needed to be creative and provide more testing sites than we had originally proposed,” Don recalled. As a result, more than 130 additional testing centers were authorized. “With some collaborating and partnering, we were able to add enough sites to give the best possible testing access to the EMS community while still protecting the integrity of the testing program,” Don said. “We knew it was the right thing to do.”

The most visible impact of the switch to computer based testing is the speed with which a candidate can get results. This means they are more likely to start work sooner—protecting the public and saving lives.

Just as important, the historical move provides an increased level of professionalism and credibility to EMS. The NREMT looks forward to carrying on this instrumental work and partnering with other significant organizations and professionals in the EMS community to continue to develop the professionalism of EMS for the sake of the American public.

Colonel Patricia Hastings Receives 2007 Rocco V. Morando Lifetime Achievement Award

Colonel Patricia Hastings, Director of the Department of Combat Medic Training (DCMT) and Medical Director for the Army’s Emergency Medical Services, was recently presented with the NAEMT’s Rocco V. Morando Lifetime Achievement Award. This award, sponsored by the NREMT, was presented at the NAEMT Annual Awards Dinner in Orlando, Florida on October 13, 2007, at the conclusion of the 2007 NAEMT Annual Meeting and EMS EXPO. The award is named for the first director of the NREMT. Colonel Hastings’ accomplishments carry a level of prestige that made her an ideal recipient of this coveted award.

As the Director of the Department of Combat Medic Training, Colonel Hastings is responsible for the training of the Combat Medics, the Army’s second largest military occupational specialty. Colonel Hastings oversees the training of over 8,000 Soldier Medics a year. As the Army’s Emergency Medical Services Medical Director, she is responsible for over 59,000 Soldier Medics on Army posts throughout the world.

Colonel Hastings began her impressive career in the medical field as an EMT in 1975. Following her graduation from the Iowa Methodist School of Nursing and Drake University, she served as a Paramedic and Registered Nurse. She went on to obtain her medical degree at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Science in Des Moines, Iowa. She joined the Army in 1983 and completed a residency in Emergency Medicine at the Darnell Army Community Hospital.

While in the Army, Colonel Hastings has served in Iraq, Hawaii, and Germany. Her contributions during this time are significant, as attested to by the many honors she has received, including the Order of Military Medical Merit, and three Meritorious Service Medals. Her significant accomplishments include leading the Center of Excellence in Disaster Medicine and Humanitarian Assistance through a realignment/reorganization with Pacific Command, participating in the first ever US military medical exchange with Vietnam, and the completion of Combat Medic EMT transition in the fall of 2007 which ensures all Active Duty Combat Medics have completed NREMT requirements.

Colonel Hastings has been an EMT for 32 years and will re-certify again this year.

“This [award] was a delightful surprise,” said Colonel Hastings. “It was humbling to be considered for the award and I was honored to attain it. The ability to have an impact in EMS is directly related to the opportunities given to me by the Army and NREMT. They have allowed me to do some amazing things that have been personally and professionally rewarding. I am lucky to be affiliated with both of them.”

The NREMT is grateful for the dedication Colonel Hastings has demonstrated, and offers her its sincere congratulations for being the recipient of this award.



Left to right: Jennifer Frenette, NAEMT Board Member; Colonel Patricia Hastings; and William E. Brown, Jr., Executive Director of the NREMT.

NREMT Board of Directors Supports the EMS Agenda for the Future

In November 2007, the NREMT Board of Directors voted to require that paramedic applicants graduate from a nationally accredited paramedic program effective January 1, 2013. This is in support of the *EMS Education Agenda for the Future* and the Institute of Medicine Report “EMS at the Crossroads” recommendations. The NREMT recognizes that this is a big step for the EMS profession and is committed to helping programs achieve accreditation.

The *Education Agenda* is a vision for the future of EMS education, and a proposal for an improved structured system. The *Education Agenda* builds on broad concepts from the 1996 *Agenda* to create a vision for an education system that will result in improved efficiency for the national EMS education process. This system will enhance consistency in education quality and ultimately lead to greater entry level competence.*

The *Education Agenda* was developed by a task force representing the full range of professions involved in EMS education, including EMS administrators, physicians, regulators, educators, and providers. This document proposes an education system with five integrated primary components: National EMS Core Content; National EMS Scope of Practice Model; National EMS Education Standards; National EMS Education Program Accreditation; and National EMS Certification.*

(*excerpts from: *Education Agenda For The Future: A Systems Approach*)

NREMT EMS Research Fellowship Available

The National Registry of EMTs is pleased to announce the opening of an additional EMS Research Fellowship. The National Registry of EMTs is seeking a highly motivated EMS professional who is looking to positively impact EMS on a national level. The EMS Research Fellowship is intended to help build a cadre of career EMS researchers as recommended in the *EMS Research Agenda for the Future*. The Fellowship will provide a unique combination of mentorship, research and education in order to develop EMS researchers. EMS Research Fellows will enjoy a reduced workload at the NREMT and fully funded tuition towards the completion of an approved Doctoral program at The Ohio State University.

The ideal candidate will be Nationally Registered, have experience as an EMS provider, possess a Bachelors degree, and be able to gain admission to an approved Doctoral program. Interested applicants should send a cover letter and resume/CV by April 15 to Dr. Gregg Margolis, Associate Director, NREMT, P.O. Box 29233, Columbus, OH 43229.

Proudly Use Your Proper Professional Designation

You have worked hard to earn and maintain your national EMS certification and the NREMT encourages you to proudly distinguish yourself by using the appropriate credentials in professional communications and documentation. Post-nominal letters are the abbreviations placed after your name to identify the achievement of educational degrees, certifications, office/positions, and/or honors.

Achieving and maintaining national EMS certification is a considerable professional and personal accomplishment that deserves to be recognized. *Current* nationally registered (active and inactive) individuals are authorized and entitled to display the following post-nominal letters:

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| EMT-Basic | NREMT-B |
| EMT-Intermediate '85 | NREMT-I85 |
| EMT-Intermediate '99 | NREMT-I99 |
| Paramedic | NREMT-P |

You may *not* continue to display the above post-nominal letters if your national certification is expired, revoked, or lapses for any reason. The NREMT does not recognize any other post-nominal letters or variations on the above.

In general, educational degrees precede professional credentials. Typically, only the highest degree obtained is used when you must achieve one credential in order to obtain another (for example, since you must be an EMT-Basic in order to be eligible to be a Paramedic, only the designation NREMT-P is necessary.) Usually, all professional credentials are listed in the order they were earned. For example, all of the following are correct:

John Smith, AS, NREMT-B
Jane Doe, BSN, RN, NREMT-P, CCRN
John Doe, MEd, NREMT-I99
Jane Smith, NREMT-I85

We encourage all current nationally certified EMS professionals to proudly display the above credentials in recognition of your considerable accomplishment and dedicated service.

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He then was employed as EMS training officer for the new EMS program in the Wyoming Department of Health beginning in 1971, where he eventually became director of the Wyoming EMS Office in 1975 at the age of 27—the youngest age for an EMS State Office Director—and held this position for 24 years. Jimm finished his public career as an appointed administrator of the Division of Community & Family Health which contained 200 employees and seven different programs.

Additionally, Jimm has been associated with the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (CAAS) since its founding, serving as one of the first on-site reviewers, a board member, and more recently as chairman of the Panel of Commissioners. He has been a grant reviewer for several federal agencies. Mr. Murray has also been a reviewer for the Continuing Education Coordinating Board for Emergency Medical Services (CECBEMS) since its inception, is a contributing editor to the EMS INSIDER publication, and has authored over two dozen articles and one EMT study guide book for Prentice Hall in the early 1980's.

At the NREMT, Jimm stands out for being a charter registrant. He was one of the 1,520 people nationwide who took the first National Registry exam administered simultaneously at 51 locations across the United States. Jimm is currently #2 in seniority on the list of actively registered EMTs—a status Jimm says he takes “personal pride” in. He has been an NREMT Board member for 11 years. In addition to serving on several of the Board committees, he has been Chairman of the Standards & Examination Committee.

Currently, Mr. Murray is affiliated with Air Methods Corporation—headquartered in Denver, Colorado with air medical operations in 40 states—where he is involved in the area of government affairs and is an EMS system consultant.

“It is an absolute honor for me to continue my involvement with the members of the Board,” Jimm said. “Each one brings such knowledge and intelligence to the variety of important issues that we have at hand. Between the talent of the National Registry staff and the passion for excellence that the Board has, I think we are well positioned to continue to be a valuable partner in the national EMS community.”

Meet Board Member Tommy Loyacono



Tommy Loyacono was recently elected Treasurer of the Board of Directors. Tommy has served on the NREMT Finance Committee since 2006, and was a part of the Standards and Exam Committee since joining the Board in 2001.

Currently serving as the Chief EMS Operations Officer for the City of Baton Rouge & Parish of East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Tommy is responsible for a staff of 140, making budget recommendations, developing policies and medical protocols, and representing the EMS Department to the public and other public safety agencies. He acts as the senior medical officer when necessary.

Tommy is affiliated with other EMS organizations in addition to the NREMT, and has served on numerous national, federal, state, regional and local professional committees. He has published a number of professional papers and has made many public presentations.

“As part of the NREMT Board of Directors Finance Committee, I was involved in revamping the internal controls and taking a new look at the way the NREMT conducted its business,” Tommy explains. “This process was conducted to ensure that good controls were in place, the Board was taking care of the NREMT staff, and we were conducting business as a non-profit organization should.” Tommy is glad he had the chance to have this involvement with the organization’s finances prior to taking on the role of Treasurer.

Tommy was part of the transition to computer based testing (CBT) from the beginning. “This move was such an important step for the NREMT and for EMS in general,” Tommy says. “It adds a level of professionalism to the process of becoming an EMS provider much like the nurses and other health care professionals. CBT was such a big project,” Tommy reflects. “Most people can’t begin to imagine what was involved. Even having participated over the past six years, it’s still hard to describe.” The opportunity to be a part of the transition to CBT was rewarding, Tommy says. “My involvement has helped prepare me for the other leadership roles I’ll assume now that I’ll move into an officer position.”

“One of the things I wanted to help with when I first got on the NREMT Board was the re-certification process,” Tommy explains. “While we do the best we can with what we have, we don’t know what continued competency really looks like. We need to find that out because we need to make a legitimate statement about an EMT’s continued competency without having him/her doing unnecessary things.” Tommy says more effort is required for EMTs to keep up their certification than many other health care providers. “EMTs typically work longer hours and don’t make as much money,” Tommy states. “But more is often expected of them than from doctors and nurses. We need to try to make sure what we’re asking from them is reasonable and necessary.”

Tommy says the NREMT is poised to be the National Certification organization, and as such it should strive to provide initial and re-certification in all 50 states.

Two EMT-At Large Board Positions Available

The Nominations Committee of the NREMT Board of Directors is seeking to fill two open Board positions. Nominees must be nationally registered.

One position is designated for an EMS educator - this nominee must be an educator as his/her primary EMS occupation. The second position is open to any nationally registered EMT. Please specify which position you are interested in filling in your cover letter.

The Nominations Committee reviews applicant letters and resumes for service at the local, state and national level. Publications, research, conference speaking, street level experience, supervisory experience and prior service on Registry committees are also beneficial.

Interested applicants should send a cover letter and resume to: Nominations Committee, NREMT, P.O. Box 29233, Columbus, OH, 43229 by May 31, 2008.

Re-certification by Exam is Now Available

The NREMT has now made available the option of re-certification by computer based exam in addition to traditional continuing education. This new option is designed to provide flexibility for maintaining National Certification.

To re-certify by exam, simply establish an account on the NREMT website if you haven’t already done so. Complete the re-certification application and pay the fee. The next business day, your Authorization to Test (ATT) letter should be available on the NREMT website for you to print. Follow the directions in your ATT letter to schedule your exam. You will need to take the exam between October 1 and March 15 of the year your certification expires. You will receive a re-certification form from the NREMT when you pass the exam. You will need to complete the form, including obtaining signatures and supporting documents and return the materials by the appropriate deadline.

You will have one opportunity to get your re-certification by computer based exam. If you do not pass by exam, you will need to complete all refresher and continuing education requirements by March 31 of

the year your certification expires in order to be eligible for re-certification. Please plan ahead so that you can maintain your National Certification!

Your National Certification is the most recognized EMS credential and demonstrates that you meet national standards. Keep your National Certification—and keep your pride. Plan to re-certify today!

New Hampshire registrants should contact their state office for special requirements. Employers and other states may have special requirements in addition to those of the National Registry. Please contact your employer or state for more information.

If your certification expires in 2009, you may re-certify by examination beginning October 1, 2008.

EMTs requiring a National Registry card to work must submit re-certification materials to the NREMT by February 15 of the year your certification expires.

Exam Review Policy

The NREMT recently revised its policies concerning appeals to the reported scores from NREMT computer based examinations. Any candidate who questions the accuracy of the cognitive examination results may request that his/her examination be reviewed by the NREMT. Requests must be made in writing within 30 days of the notification of examination results and must be accompanied by a check or money order for the appropriate fee to cover the processing and handling of the review. The review fee is refunded if an error is discovered.

Complete information on these two types of reviews can be found at www.nremt.org under General Policies.

More information on re-certification by exam and traditional continuing education can be found at www.nremt.org under the link for Registrants & Candidates.

Gabriel Romero to Serve as Examination Coordinator



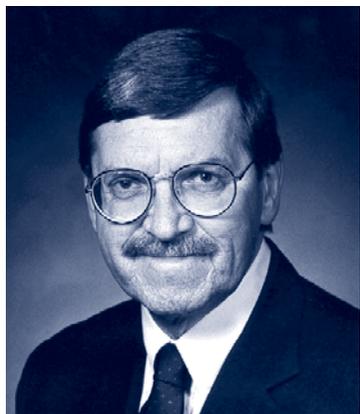
A former EMS program director, EMS education coordinator, and practicing paramedic, Gabriel (Gabe) Romero has been appointed Examination Coordinator for the NREMT. His EMS experience along with extensive professional affiliations and community involvement make him a solid addition to the NREMT staff.

Gabe most recently served as a paramedic for the Denver Paramedic Division which serves the City and County of Denver and Denver International Airport. Gabe has also served as the EMS Program Director for the Community College of Denver, and the EMS Education Coordinator for the Denver Paramedic Division.

He earned numerous EMS affiliated certifications including NREMT-Paramedic; Advanced Cardiac Life Support Instructor; Pediatric Advanced Life Support; Basic Life Support Instructor; Prehospital Trauma Life Support; and the Committee on Accreditation of Educational Programs for the EMS Professions (CoAEMSP).

Gabe will serve under Associate Director Rob Wagoner who oversees the Examination Department. Gabe holds a Bachelor of Arts in Business/Technical writing from the University of Colorado, and a Masters in Business Administration from Regis University, Denver, Colorado.

Roger D. White, MD is Recognized for 35 Years of Service to the NREMT Board of Directors



Roger D. White, MD has retired from the NREMT Board of Directors after 35 years of service. He was officially recognized at the 2007 Fall Board Meeting of the NREMT Board of Directors. In honor of his extraordinary contribution to the NREMT and EMS community, the Conference Room at the NREMT headquarters in Columbus, Ohio will be named the "Roger D. White, MD Conference Room." In addition, Dr. White was presented with a plaque containing the inscription: "For outstanding contributions, service and guidance as a two-time chairman of the NREMT Board of Directors and for your 35 years of service to the NREMT Board—a contribution that will never be matched by any other member of the Board of Directors. January 1, 1973-December 31, 2007."

Dr. White served as Chairman of the NREMT Board of Directors from 1983-1985 and again from 1994-1995. He was also elected a Director Emeritus by the Board of Directors.

Dr. White stated that working with the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians was the "right organization to standardize education for EMS providers. All personnel who function in EMS should reach a common threshold in terms of knowledge and skill level and this has been the basis for a national certification agency." Dr. White believes certification is a rigid process, but is the only way to assure the public that EMS professionals are properly trained. Dr. White went on to say, "People are recognizing the work we (EMS) are doing and I will continue to be an unswerving supporter of the need for consistent training for First Responders, EMT-Basic, EMT-Intermediate and EMT-Paramedic providers on a national certification level."

Dr. White is currently a cardiac anesthesiologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He is also a professor of anesthesiology in the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and holds joint appointments in the Department of Anesthesiology and the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Diseases. Dr. White is co-medical director of the Mayo Foundation's Gold Cross Ambulance Service, and medical director of both the City of Rochester Early Defibrillation Program and the City of Rochester Police Department.

Poster Series is Geared to Help EMS Retention

Recognizing that only 11% of EMS professionals stay in EMS long enough to retire*, replacing EMS professionals is costly, and there is an ongoing shortage of EMS personnel, the NREMT has developed a series of posters to help keep EMTs in the field.

The posters feature patient testimonials in an effort to demonstrate the value of an EMT's job. The simple message, "YOU Make a Difference" is a straightforward way to let EMTs know their dedication and hard work is recognized and appreciated.

The first series of four 20" x 30" full color posters are available for \$15 including shipping and handling. "We priced them to basically recoup our costs because our main goal is to provide a service for EMS," explains NREMT Associate Director Gregg Margolis, who heads the Community Relations Department.

The posters can be ordered by going to www.nremt.org and then 'Purchase NREMT Items' on the side menu.

*according to a survey taken from 2003 to 2005 by the NREMT Research Department of nationally certified EMS providers.

Do You Qualify to Be An Item Writer?

The need to add to the NREMT item banks presents an opportunity for you to get involved. The NREMT is always seeking EMS professionals to participate in Item Writing Committees. Item writing meetings have been scheduled to occur throughout 2008 at NREMT headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible, you must currently be licensed at the level (or higher) for which you desire to participate. The interested item writer should also possess a good command of the National Core Content at the specific level as well as the current guidelines for CPR and Emergency Cardiovascular Care in accordance with the International Liaison Committee on Resuscitation 2005 Consensus. The committee meets over two and a half days to review all items prepared by the committee. All reasonable and customary travel expenses for participating in the item writing process are covered by the NREMT.

Qualified and interested EMS professionals should send a cover letter expressing interest in this process, the level(s) for which he/she desires to write, and a copy of his/her resume/ CV (electronically or hardcopy) to:

Gabe Romero, National Registry of EMTs, Rocco V. Morando Building, P.O. Box 29233, Columbus, OH 43229, gromero@nremt.org.

Please note that many factors affect appointment to a committee, including assuring geographic and diversity representation. Letters of interest imply no guarantee of appointment. The NREMT would like to thank you for your willingness to consider participating in the national EMS certification process.



Emblems



FR-96 First Responder Cloth
This emblem is available to Registered First Responders.



N-90-M Subdued Basic Cloth
This subdued, olive drab, red and blue emblem is for military personnel uniforms.



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Decal

3 1/2" Diameter 2-Way Decal
Use on medical kits, hard hats, bumpers, windshields. (not intended for use on ambulances, emergency squad or rescue vehicles)



N-90 Basic Cloth Patch
This emblem is issued to all Registered EMT-Basics



NI-06 Intermediate Cloth Patch
This emblem is issued to all Registrants in the EMT-Intermediate classification.

Jewelry



EMT



Paramedic

Lapel Pins

with clutch back, enameled.



NS-94 Scotchlite™ Reflective
This safety emblem is optionally available and will greatly enhance nighttime visibility.



MP-06 Paramedic Cloth Patch
This emblem is issued to all Registrants in the EMT-Paramedic classification



Tie Bar

with clasp, gold plated.

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| N-90 Basic Cloth Patch | | 2.50 | |
| NS-94 Scotchlite™ Reflective | | 4.00 | |
| MP-06 Paramedic Cloth Patch | | 4.00 | |
| NI-06 Intermediate Cloth Patch | | 2.50 | |
| N-90-M Subdued Cloth Patch | | 3.00 | |
| Lapel Pin - EMT | | 3.50 | |
| Lapel Pin - Paramedic | | 5.00 | |
| Tie Bar | | 3.50 | |
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| Decal - Paramedic | | 2.00 | |
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