## Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

Roadmap to New Hampshire Licensure



Course Catalog

Division of Fire Standards and Training & EMS







Obtain National Registry Certification

Once you have completed a state-approved training program at the EMR, EMT, AEMT, or Paramedic level, you need to schedule and complete the required testing to obtain our National Registry Certification.

There are two "types" of testing required: the psychomotor (practical skills) exam and the cognitive (computer adaptive) exam, which can be completed in any order once your training program has been verified as "complete" with the National Registry.

Obtain a NH EMS Provider License

The "License" permits you to practice as an EMS Provider in this state once you are affiliated with an EMS Service (Unit). If you do not yet have an EMS Service that you are planning to work for, you can still license, but you cannot "practice" until you are affiliated and have the required medical oversight established.
Four pieces need to be completed to become licensed:

- 1. EMS Provider License application- include a copy of your NREMT certification;
- 2. NH Patient Care "Protocol Update" (online program)
- 3. "Scope of Practice" program (online program);
- 4. "Criminal History Record Information" (CHRI)/ Background check process https://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/fstems/ newlapsedlicensingrequirements.html

Online trainings are available on our website resource center.

Finish!

Maintain your Certification and License

A certification and license to practice are valid for a two-year time frame. Within that window of time, there are continuing education (con-ed) expectations and requirements that must be met for each of the four levels of Provider discussed.

The "Con-Ed" requirements are outlined on the National Registry of EMT's webpage under "Recertification", and they differ by the level of Provider. Con-Ed hours are easily obtained via online resources, in-classroom programs, and a combination or hybrid model.

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