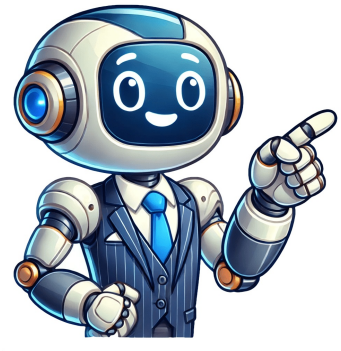


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What We Do Citizens Providers A-Z Index The Point The North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services education unit is responsible for the development and oversight of North Carolina EMS education criteria related to all EMS courses, EMS education guidelines, EMS educational institutions, credentialed EMS instructors and state credentialing examinations. The EMS education unit works with various EMS shareholders and stakeholders to ensure the educational needs of the EMS community are being addressed. Renewing Credential Expired Credential State Exam Instructor Workshops Renewing Credential (not expired) How do I renew my credential? Individuals not affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to obtain all continuing education certificates and transcripts from the educational institutions attended. Once documentation has been obtained, it will need to be submitted to the appropriate Educational Specialist. Individuals affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to go through the local EMS Systems process. Individual shall be either a resident of North Carolina or affiliated with a NC EMS Provider How many hours do I need to renew my credential? Please refer to the Continuing Education (CE) Guidelines, located on the Credentialing/Compliance and Education section of our website. Refer to the level-specific continuing education content. What type of continuing education will you accept? Our office will accept CE from NCOEMS-approved EMS educational institutions or equivalent. Equivalent means that the course is approved through CAPCE (Commission on Accreditation for Prehospital Continuing Education), formerly CECBEMS (Continuing Education Board for EMS Providers). Other forms of CE may be submitted; however, there is no guarantee that it will be accepted. Credential cards alone will not be accepted. The cards must be accompanied by certificates of completion, outlines, or transcripts to be considered. What topics do I need to cover for my continuing education? Please refer to the Continuing Education (CE) Guidelines, located on the Credentialing/Compliance and Education section of our website. Refer to the level-specific continuing education content. Are there refresher or continuing education classes I can take so my credential won't expire? Yes, please contact your local community college EMS Program for course offerings. How do I renew my credential. What is required? Individuals not affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to obtain all continuing education certificates and transcripts from the educational institutions attended. Once documentation has been obtained, it will need to be submitted to the appropriate Educational Specialist. Individuals affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to go through the local EMS Systems process. For content: Please refer to the Continuing Education (CE) Guidelines, located on the Credentialing/Compliance and Education section of our website. Refer to the level-specific continuing education content. How do I submit applications or other documents to NCOEMS? Electronic submission via email is preferred. Original documents should be maintained for auditing purposes. How do I apply for early renewal? Our office allows individuals to renew ninety (90) days prior to their expiration without changing the expiration date. o To Renew: Individuals not affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to obtain all continuing education certificates and transcripts from the educational institutions attended. Once documentation has been obtained, it will need to be submitted to the appropriate Educational Specialist. Individuals affiliated with an acknowledged EMS Provider in N.C. will need to go through the local EMS Systems process. For content: Please refer to the Continuing Education (CE) Guidelines, located on the Credentialing/Compliance and Education section of our website. Refer to the level-specific continuing education content. I am in the military. Can I get an extension on my credential? No, our office does not allow for extensions. Upon arrival back to the United States, individuals need to contact a regional education specialist for further instructions. o Deployment orders will need to be submitted to ensure that the individual was actually deployed and not able to obtain CE while deployed. These situations are handled on a case-by-case basis. What is the difference between continuing education and refresher classes? CE courses are offered regularly and range from one (1) to sixteen (16) hours. Generally, these courses are paid for on a class-by-class basis. Refresher courses encompass all of the state minimum required content and generally have one cost. Expired Credential My credential expired, and I want to get it back. What do I have to do? If you have been expired greater than 36 months, you will need to complete an Initial Education course and successfully pass the credentialing exam. If the individual had CE prior to expiring and it has been less than 36 months, the individual will need to: Obtain all continuing education certificates and transcripts. Once documentation has been obtained, it needs to be submitted to the appropriate Educational Specialist. Once this is approved, the individual will be required to complete a State certification exam successfully to reinstate their credential. If the individual did not have CE prior to expiring and it has been less than 36 months, then the individual will need to take a NCOEMS-approved refresher course and upon successful completion of the course, the individual will need to take the State Credentialing Examination. I am back from military deployment, how do I renew my expired credential? Upon arrival back to the United States, individuals need to contact a regional education specialist for further instructions. Deployment orders will need to be submitted to ensure that the individual was actually deployed and not able to obtain CE while deployed. These situations are handled on a case-by-case basis. State Exam How old do I have to be to take the state exam? Individuals must be seventeen (17) years of age to take the state exam. Individuals less than eighteen (18) years of age will not receive a credential until the last day of the month in which they turn eighteen (18). How long do I have to take the state exam? Individuals must take their first exam attempt within ninety (90) days of their graded date as reflected in Continuum. A maximum of three attempts within six months are allowed from their graded date in the course. If unable to pass the written examination requirement after three attempts within six month period following course grading date as reflected in the OEMS credentialing database, the educational course shall become invalid for the individual and the individual may only become eligible for recertification by repeating the requirements set forth in rule 10A NCAC 13P .0502 of this section How do I register for Credentialing Exam? See How to register for a Credentialing Exam What type of accommodations can be provided when taking the state exam? Our office currently offers three (3) reasonable exam accommodations o Extended time - 1 and ½ hours o Distraction-reduced environment. o Enlarged font To request the exam accommodations, applicants must request an "Exam Accommodations Request" form provided by a regional education specialist. Upon receiving the required form, applicants need to read and follow the instructions as indicated. o Completed forms and all supporting documentation must be received by the NCOEMS a minimum of thirty (30) days prior to the requested exam date and location. What do I need to bring with me when I take the state exam? Refer to Scantron Test Registration Information I signed up for a state exam but cannot go that day. How can I get out of that one and sign up for another one? Contact Scantron for further information The individual must follow the Scantron Assessment Solutions Cancellation Policy If I complete a NCEMS course but am an out-of-state resident, would I still be able to take the state exam? Yes, you may take the exam; however, you will not be issued a credential until you have completed the required background portion as required by North Carolina General Statute. I am in the military and have training that is equivalent to an EMS credential, how can I obtain a North Carolina Credential? Please refer to the Military Equivalency Application Process Instructor Workshops How do I sign up for an Instructor Workshop? See Instructor Workshop Guidelines What do I need to become a Level 1/Level 2 instructor? See EMS Instructor Application How long is the instructor credential valid? Not to exceed four (4) years (48 months) Instructor credentials do not have the same expiration date as provider credentials. If your provider credential expires, your instructor credential also expires. Do I have to attend a workshop every year? Currently, rule requires that you attend at least one (1) workshop during the last year of your instructor credential. Can I use my Fire Instructor I /II Methodology to obtain my EMS Instructor? No, you must take the North Carolina EMS Instructor Methodology course or the National Association of EMS Educators (NAEMSE) Level I course ROLE IN PRE-HOSPITAL EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES:The primary goal of the Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) is to initiate lifesaving measures to all patients who access the emergency response (911) system. The Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) is trained with basic knowledge and skills to provide these lifesaving measures while awaiting a higher level of pre-hospital care. The EMR is also trained to assist higher-level personnel while on scene with both critical and non-critical patients. Emergency Medical Responders operate under medical oversight and they are able to perform basic interventions with little to no special equipment. It is important to note that EMR's alone do not transport patients. Prospective EMT candidates, who wish to get EMT certification in North Carolina, must pass an exam organized by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT). But, before this, they need to complete EMT training program from a state-approved training college or institute. EMT certification in North Carolina is valid for a period of two years only. In regards to the NREMT exam, the candidate must pass the written exam, which is a test comprising around 70-120 questions that are required to be answered in 2 hours duration. This is an adjustable difficulty computerized exam. The exam includes topics, such as airway management, ventilation, oxygen therapy, EMS operations, cardiology, health emergencies, and general trauma. In the practical examination, a candidate's capability to handle traumatic situations, such as fractures, bleeding, joint dislocations, etc., are tested. A candidate will also be tested on medical emergencies such as diabetic emergencies, strokes, cardiac arrest, etc. If a candidate fails in the examination, he/she can re-test for the next examination after 15 days. Six attempts can be made by the candidate to pass the exams successfully. In case, you fail to renew your certificate before or by the expiration date, your certificate will be considered as involuntary inactive. If, after the expiration of the certificate, you fail to recertify it within 180 days, your certificate will get null and void, and you will have to undergo the entire certification cycle, again. What are the Requirements to Get an EMT Certificate In North Carolina? Following are the pre-requisites that should be fulfilled by the EMT candidates: EMT candidate must be 18 years of age or more. He/she should have completed a state-approved EMT training program. He/she must possess a valid CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) certificate. The candidate is required to qualify the NREMT examination. It is mandatory for the candidates to submit legal evidence of their U.S. nationality. The candidate should be free from any mental or bodily ailment. English fluency is a must for every applicant. The candidate must compulsorily pass a criminal background screening. Apart from this, there are some special requirements that are also required to be accomplished, like submission of application and applicable fees, and completion of a state-recognized practical exam. What is the Process of EMT Certification? Step 1: Get EMT Training The candidate must successfully complete EMT training before applying for certification. The candidate can contact the local EMS department or any community college that provides training programs. Step 2: Submit Application for National Certification In order to get a national certification, a candidate has to appear for the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technician (NREMT) exam. Once the candidate has attained the North Carolina license, the submission of NREMT certification for recertification is not necessary. The state of North Carolina makes use of the National Registry only for the purpose of examination. After obtaining the license, it is mandatory for the licensee to complete the Continuing Education (CE) training. If the candidate is nationally registered, he/she is not refrained from fulfilling the Continuing Education (CE) requirements in order to renew the North Carolina license. The candidate should start by creating an account on the NREMT website. Click on "Create New Account". Next, the candidate must create a new application by clicking on "Create Initial Entry Application". Now, the applicable fee must be paid by the candidate soon after completion of the online application. Though, the application fee can also be paid afterward. After the candidate is done with the online application, he/she must keep a check on its progress by regularly looking for "Authorization to Test" (ATT) Letter. This can be done by logging into the website through the password and username, subsequently clicking on the option of "Check Initial Entry Application Status". The candidate's details have been submitted by the website if "Submitted" appears beside "Course Completion Verification", and therefore, it indicates that the approval of the course completion by the education program director is being awaited. Whereas, if "Not Submitted" appears beside "Application Payment", it clearly means that the candidate must pay the application fee before proceeding further. After the application payment and confirmation by the education program director, the link "Print ATT Letter" will appear. The candidate is required to take a printed copy of his/her ATT Letter and set a timetable for the NREMT exam. The ATT Letter directs the candidate on scheduling the NREMT examination by using 'Pearson VUE' website. Step 3: Background Check To complete the process of certification, the candidate must undergo a criminal background check. For this, the candidate can contact his/her course coordinator. Step 4: License Application Your course instructor will provide the necessary material for EMT Licensing in North Carolina. For more information you can contact: Licensure Unit Regina Godette-Crawford, Chief Physical Address: 1201 Umstead Drive Raleigh, NC 27603 Telephone: 919-855-3935 Fax: 919-733-7021 Ages 18+ | 21 days | Starting at \$3095 A 21-day 'Intensive' EMT initial certification course that satisfies eligibility requirements for the National Registry and North Carolina State EMT examinations. All 21 days take place in person at our campus in Wilmington, NC. The National Center for Outdoor & Adventure Education (NCOAE) is an approved North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services (NCOEMS) Education Institution, authorized to offer this 21-day Initial EMT training. The training satisfies eligibility requirements for the National Registry and North Carolina State EMT examinations. This efficient and effective EMT training consists of 21 days on site at our campus in Wilmington, NC. To prepare, students must also complete 20-25 hours of pre-course training before arrival. Initial EMT Training Certificate of Completion Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Certificate of Completion Coaching the Emergency Vehicle Operator 4: AMBULANCE (CEVO4) Certificate of Completion American Heart Association (AHA) Basic Life Support (BLS) Provider Certification, valid for 2 years FEMA IS-5.A: An Introduction to Hazardous Materials Certificate of Completion FEMA IS-100.C: An Introduction to the Incident Command System Certificate of Completion FEMA IS-200.C: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response Certificate of Completion FEMA IS-700.B: Introduction to the National Incident Management System Certificate of Completion FEMA IS-800.C: National Response Framework Introduction Certificate of Completion NCOAE's EMS instructors are certified Emergency Medicine professionals ranging from EMTs to Paramedics and RNs and are the best in the industry. They have experience in EMS, hospital, fire service and military settings. Through the virtual platform and in person, they provide expert instruction and individualized training to ensure your EMT training experience meets the high expectations of all NCOAE courses. NCOAE's team designed this accelerated EMT training course to be both comprehensive and efficient. The curriculum is divided into 2 phases: Phase 1: Pre-course - approximately 20-25 hours of asynchronous, web-based training in order to prepare students for the intense 21-day program. Phase 2: On-site training- 21 days of didactic and skills training culminating in comprehensive psychomotor testing. Includes 48 hours of clinical/field experience with local hospital and EMS systems. EDUCATION ALWAYS All students who successfully complete this course will receive a certificate of completion, allowing them to sit for both the NREMT and North Carolina EMT exams. Students earn the following certifications during the course: AHA BLS/CPR for Healthcare Providers; Coaching the Emergency Vehicle Operator 4: Ambulance (CEVO4); Traffic Incident Management (TIM); FEMA IS-5, IS-100, IS-200, IS-700, IS-800. Course topics will include, but are not limited to: patient assessment, body systems, medical emergencies, trauma, medication administration, automatic defibrillation, environmental medicine, and toxins. This course meets all initial EMT education requirements for the National Registry of EMTs, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), and the State of North Carolina. Register Now The EMT course is intensive, but we make time for fun along with the fundamentals. Upon successful completion of this 240-hour course, students have up to 24 months to pass the NREMT EMT exam and/or 6 months to pass the North Carolina State EMT exam. Individual state requirements for certification vary, contact your state's Office of EMS directly for more information. The EMT certification is required by many fire department, rescue and law enforcement entities, lifeguards, ski patrol, athletic trainers, as well as recreational guides and ambulance personnel. Your work during our EMT Training may be eligible for college-level credits through Keystone College: PHED 1125 F2F 001 — 1st Aid/Safety; 2 credits Pre-course: Students must complete approximately 20-25 hours of asynchronous web-based training using NCOAE's e-learning site. Days 1-15: Didactic and skills training. On site at our Wilmington, NC campus. Combination of lectures, skills and scenario training daily. Students must pass several module exams and a comprehensive final exam in order to complete this phase. Day 16: Psychomotor testing. North Carolina requires students undergo and pass rigorous Technical Scope of Practice (TSOP) evaluation. You'll demonstrate what you've learned by completing full scenarios involving assessment, treatment and transport of a patient undergoing a medical emergency. Days 17-20: Clinical and field experience. Students complete 48 hours of clinical time in the area emergency departments and on board EMS ambulances, applying their skills in real life under the guidance of trained preceptors. Day 21: Graduation! Certificates, pictures, hugs and high-fives! Have any further questions about the course location, what you'll learn, or what else to expect? Contact us, we're here to help! The first 10 days of the Hybrid course will take place online, through our virtual instructor led training. Then the next 11 days of the course take place at the NCOAE campus and feature a hands-on, practical skills component. All 21 days of standard 21-day EMT training take place fully in person at the NCOAE campus in Wilmington, NC. No. EMS educational institutes across the country are not legally permitted to administer this exam. To take the National Registry exam, you must create a profile on the NCOAE website and submit an application for certification as an EMT. Upon successful completion of your initial EMT training, NCOAE will verify your application and you will receive an Authorization To Test (ATT) explaining how to schedule your exam. NCOAE will help guide you through this process during your training. No. Not everyone decides to take the NREMT exam, therefore it is not included in the cost of tuition. Pre-requisites - Students must: Be a minimum of 17 years of age on or before the end date of the course. Please note that North Carolina will allow 17-year-olds to complete training/testing, but will hold the credential until the individual turns 18. Have a high school diploma or equivalent Provide documentation of vaccination for MMR, HibV, Varicella (vaccination or prior Chicken Pox infection), Flu (October-March) and COVID-19. Students who have started the HBV series meet the requirement. Provide documentation of Tuberculosis screening (skin test or chest x-ray result) conducted within 12 months of course completion date. Complete a 12-panel or greater urinalysis drug screen within 6 months of course completion date. Complete criminal history background check with CastleBranch\*\*Any felony convictions or charges automatically disqualify students for clinicals at Novant Health. Misdemeanor convictions or charges — other than minor traffic violations — may result in ineligibility to attend and participate in the clinical component of an NCOAE course. This would result in failure to progress through the course and an unsuccessful completion of the course. When this occurs, NCOAE cancellation policies will be in effect. Complete all assigned pre-course training. On average between 18 and 30 -but we commonly have older students as well. Time off depends on the day's schedule and your evening time management. There is a short break every hour and a 1 hour lunch break. Expect to typically be in class around 7 hours a day, then spend several hours in the evenings studying and completing online material. Students generally have very little free time during our course. You do not need the workbook for your course textbook but you do need the course textbook. Please check your reservation email once you are registered for our current required textbook. Yes, we monitor all test scores from our students and are happy to serve as a resource. The EMT certification is required by many rescue and law enforcement entities, lifeguards, ski patrol, athletic trainers, as well as recreational guides and of course ambulance medics. Many folks come to us for a strong foundation in EMS training before they go on to advanced training. It depends. If you have successfully completed one of our WFR courses and your certification has not yet expired, then yes; you will automatically upgrade to a WEMT until the original WFR certification expires. Your wilderness upgrade (WEMT) expiration date is the same as your original WFR certification expiration date. If you received your WFR certification from another provider, you will need to contact that provider after completing your EMT course and provide them with proof of successful completion of the EMT course. That provider will determine whether or not you may be upgraded to a WEMT. Yes. It is common for students enrolled in other universities to submit paperwork to the completed by our administration to receive appropriate credit. Tuition is \$3,095.00 for the EMT course. This does not include the required myClinicalExchange subscription, textbook, vaccinations, drug screen or background check. Students can choose to stay on campus at a tent site for an additional \$325 or in a cabin for \$635. Off campus housing options and prices vary. No. A grocery store, coffee shop, and several fast-food, and casual dining options are within walking distance from our campus. We provide both refrigerated and dry food storage space as well as some pots/pans, dishes, utensils, coffee makers, hotplates, microwaves, and toaster ovens for students to use to prepare meals on site. Students may bring their own tent and stay under one of our covered tent pads (a flat spot with a covered roof that we've designated to pitch a tent), or you may stay in one of our rustic cabins. Cabins have power, but are not climate controlled. The standard rental price for accommodations is \$20/night for a tent pad, and \$35/night for a bed in a shared cabin. Check out Room & Board - On Campus for further information. Please let us know what your preference is when you register. Housing is limited. There are a variety of rental options and hotels in the area. If you're searching online, check out rentals in Carolina Beach or Wilmington. Contact our office and we can recommend hotels and campgrounds close by. You are responsible for your own transportation for the duration of the course. That includes getting to/from all clinical rotations which are at a variety of locations throughout the region. Some of these rotations may be scheduled with other students, but some will not. Having your own vehicle is ideal, but students have successfully used options like Lyft or Uber. If you are carpooling with a friend and sharing a vehicle, let us know and we will do our best to work with you. You should not plan on relying on other students for your transportation. Tuition does not include the following items and out-of-pocket costs may apply: 6-month subscription to myClinicalExchange (required for all NC students) Course Textbook Background Check & Drug Screen Lodging (if applicable) Updated vaccines & immunization test (if applicable) NREMT exam fees (if applicable) NC State EMT exam fees (if applicable) Fingerprinting (if applicable) For more information on estimated costs for any of the above potential out-of-pocket costs, please email studentservices@ncoae.org. I'm a LEO down in Florida and I took the EMT 21 day course to better myself as a first responder. This school is truly amazing!! I had very basic BLS skills and I feel 100x more confident in my skills due to this course. I also passed the NREMT on my first attempt and I can only credit that to the phenomenal instructors at this program. This course exceeded my expectations and I encourage those seeking a career in EMT to get with the crew at NCOAE! Thank you guys for everything. 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