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**Introduction**

*Never Let It Be Said That Your Training Let You Down.*

ETC provides medical and rescue training to EMS agencies throughout the state. Training is held at your station. No need to send staff long distances to a centralized training facility. Stay in service.

Emergency services are changing. The expectations of the public have increased for both ambulance squads and fire departments. We can help you improve your patient care skills, serve your community better and protect yourself and your department from liability.

Our instructors can help your staff become better educated and better prepared for any type of medical or rescue response. We come to your station and bring all necessary equipment. We utilize computerized presentations, videos, case studies and practical evolutions to provide a complete training experience. Our instructors are experienced providers in volunteer, paid and combination EMS and fire departments.

We are one of the largest provider of CEU classes in New Jersey, and are one of the only EMS continuing education agencies in the country that is operated by an Emergency Physician. This ensures accurate and interesting classes that apply to real-life situations. Anyone can simply re-hash the EMT textbook. We challenge all providers to advance to the next level.

This catalog outlines our classes and programs. Contact us at 1-877-ETC-3030 or operations@EmergencyTraining.net with any questions.
Frequently Asked Questions about our Training Programs

Where are the classes held?
Classes are held at your station. We bring all materials including audio-visual projectors and screens, training supplies and equipment. For agencies that have weekly or monthly drills, our classes can be an excellent supplement to your training program. Stay in service rather than sending your department to a distant training center.

Are there any classes that we are required to have?
Generally, all emergency responders are required to be trained in Bloodborne Pathogens and Infectious Control, Tuberculosis training, Haz Mat Awareness and other various awareness level classes, with annual refreshers.

We are volunteer, so aren’t we exempt from this training?
No. OSHA and PEOSH specifically state that being volunteer or paid does not matter. Volunteers must have the same training as paid employees.

What types of training are available?
We can provide virtually any type of EMT continuing education including Core classes and driver training (EVOC). We also provide First Responder classes for departments that do EMS first response on a regular basis. CPR, first aid and AED classes are available.

How do we get more information and get started?
Our web page has a list of current open enrollment classes and a list of all classes that can be scheduled. In addition, you can call or email us with any questions.
Cardiovascular Series

**Acute MIs (3)**
Comprehensive program that follows a myocardial infarction form beginning to end. Risk factors, pathology and new treatment choices are reviewed. Designed for the EMS provider that wants to know about MIs from an advanced perspective.

**Congestive Heart Failure (3)**
The pathophysiology of CHF is reviewed. Learn more about what is going on with these patients that we treat so often.

**Strokes (3)**
Updated information on the treatment of Cerebral Vascular Accidents, including new ‘clot-busting’ treatment. Strokes should now be given the same emergent care as myocardial infarctions.

**Medical Ethics in EMS (3)**
Responders are instructed in how to handle Do Not Resuscitate orders effectively. Curriculum approved by the Medical Society of New Jersey. Good for any responder who could be first on scene of a cardiac arrest.

**Burns (3)**
Basic training program on the pathophysiology and treatment of burns. Methods of treatment and destination selection are included.

**Sports Injuries (3)**
Reviews the common injuries that EMS will encounter in a variety of different sporting events.

**Winter Emergencies (3)**
Winter and Snow. Different injury patterns occur in different seasons. In this class we will discuss Winter Sports Injuries, hypothermia and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Pediatric Series

**Pediatric Assessment and Fundamentals of Care (3)**
First program in the pediatric series. Reviews the ABCs of emergency medical care of kids. Unique aspects of assessment are described as well as on scene management of a sometimes tense situation.

**Childbirth and Neonatal Resuscitation (3)**
Fundamentals of child delivery and how to handle both patients when things go wrong. A review of the more common complications is included.

**Pediatric Respiratory Emergencies (3)**
Training on the more common respiratory emergencies to afflict the pediatric population. Asthma, bronchiolitis and pneumonia are covered.

**SIDS and Pediatric Resuscitation (3)**
An overview of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and the resuscitation of pediatric patients. A review of infant cardiac arrest is included.

**Children with Special Needs (3)**
Have you ever walked into a child’s room and thought you were in an ICU? Children with chronic medical problems are often cared for at home and have unique needs. This class discusses some of the problems these patients have and how to provide effective care when an emergency occurs.

**Child Abuse and Pediatric Trauma (3)**
When a child is injured, either intentionally or unintentionally, the EMS provider must be able to act quickly to assess, treat, package and transport. This program will review pediatric trauma in depth.

**Special Topics in Pediatrics (3)**
This class will cover subjects such as congenital abnormalities, childhood cancers, pediatric fever and other issues in pediatric care.
Core Curriculum in Tuberculosis (3)
Based on the recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control, this 3 hour class provides basic knowledge of Tuberculosis for EMS providers. Meets requirements of OSHA and PEOSH for tuberculosis training.

Bloodborne Pathogens (3)
Annual training as required on infectious control and bloodborne pathogens. HIV, Hepatitis B and C are covered. OSHA requirement for any emergency responder including police, fire and EMS.

Seizures as Medical Emergencies (3)
Information about seizures, types of seizures and pearls of management. Includes a video presentation. Curriculum from the Epilepsy Foundation of Minnesota.

Fundamentals of Patient Assessment (3)
Before you can treat a patient, you must find out what is wrong. This program is an overview of patient assessment including both trauma and medical patients.

Determining Medical History from Medications (3)
Many patients report no medical history but hand the EMS provider a list of medications. This class will go over the more common classes of medications and the conditions they treat, including beta-blockers, ACE inhibitors, tricyclic antidepressants and others.

Rave and Club Drugs (3)
Introduction to Ecstasy, Ketamine, Mushrooms, GHB and other drugs that can cause coma and altered mental status. These are common in dance clubs and other locations throughout the region. This program will help increase the index of suspicion for these types of cases.

Diabetic Emergencies (3)
More and more patients have a medical history that includes diabetes. The different types of diabetics are reviewed, including the new medications the EMS providers will encounter.

Penetrating Trauma (3)
Reviews the pathophysiology of gunshot wounds, particularly those to the chest or abdomen. Understand where the bullet can go and what kind of damage it can do.

Blast Injuries (3)
Provides insight into the types of injuries that could be found in a patient who has experienced an explosive force.

Oncologic Emergencies (3)
Patients with cancer are encountered almost every day by EMS providers. This class will discuss some common types of cancer, and the conditions an EMS provider may encounter in these patients.

Crush Injuries (3)
Victims who have been trapped under debris or dirt often have a unique syndrome. Learn how to care for these victims both while trapped and when freed.

Summer Emergencies (3)
Covers common medical emergencies encountered in the warmer months. Includes anaphylaxis, bites and stings.

Resuscitation Update (3)
Covers many of the recent changes in CPR and the use of AEDs. Designed for experienced providers, we discuss much of the science of what we do and why. Why is the code survival rate the same as it was 40 years ago? What are we doing wrong?
Immersion Injuries (3)
Discussion of drowning, near drowning and hypothermia. Good program for just before the summer, coupled with Spinal Immobilization and In-water Immobilization drills.

Spinal Immobilization (3)
A technically advanced class covering the concept of spinal immobilization, something we do every day. Do we need to immobilize every patient from every crash? What if a patient refused to lie down? How do you immobilize if there is an impaled object in the back?

Non Lethal Weapons (3)
Discusses the treatment of injuries caused by non-lethal weapons used by law enforcement such as tazers, bean bags, rubber bullets, mace and other agents.

Bariatrics: EMS for the Larger Patient (3)
The treatment and transport of larger patients is discussed, including information on post-gastric bypass management.

Psychiatric Emergencies (3)
Many of our patients will have a variety of psychiatric conditions that are either the primary complaint or could complicate the complaint. This class covers topics such as depression, anxiety, psychosis, schizophrenia and suicidal ideation.

Abdominal Pain (3)
Complaints of abdominal pain are often considered a BLS and benign situation. However there are many serious and even life threatening conditions that can be present when there is pain in this area. We discuss some of these, including bowel obstruction, vomiting blood, rectal bleeding, and conditions involving the gallbladder, pancreas, liver and kidneys.

Doctor’s Offices and Nursing Homes (3)
We cover the most common complaints of nursing home patients – don’t be fooled – they are often sicker and are more likely to be admitted than patients from a private home. Do you have to do what the doctor says in the office? How about on the street? Regulations and standards of care are discussed.

Geriatric Trauma (3)
Older patients fall. And older patients are on medications. The combination of these two facts does not mix well. We will discuss the latest concepts regarding geriatric trauma, assessment and destination. Who needs to go to a trauma center immediately? How are vital signs different? What should be looked for on a routine “lift assist” and what if they have no complaint at all? If you don’t know what to look for you will never find it.

HEENT: Issues with the Head, Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat (3)
From headaches to nosebleeds, ear pain to eye trauma. A lot is going on in the head and patients are often very concerned about issues in this area. Some are life threatening, some less so. We discuss some of the more common and serious complaints and how EMS should treat them.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse (3)
This class covers the more common drugs that are abused by our patients. It compliments our Rave and Club Drugs class in that this session discusses the more ‘classical’ drugs such as cocaine, heroin and other narcotics, marijuana and sedatives. In addition, the clinical effects of alcohol and alcohol related emergencies are addressed.

Overdoses (3)
With so many drugs available, it is not surprising that patients will sometimes take too much. This may be intentional or accidental, but the effects can be severe. Some of the most benign over the counter drugs such as aspirin and Tylenol can be deadly. We cover the more common overdose drugs both for adults and pediatrics. The role of the poison control centers is included, as well as myths and actual treatments.

Adult Respiratory Emergencies (3)
As the baby boomers get older, we will be seeing proportionally more medical calls such as respiratory emergencies. This class covers the topics of COPD, Asthma, pulmonary embolism and other causes of respiratory distress in an adult.
### Emergency Services Rehabilitation (3)
EMS often responds to calls where the responders are physically active on scene. More firefighters die each year from cardiovascular disease than from fires. This class discusses EMS activities on scene of fires and similar calls.

### Mass Gathering Medicine/Special Event Operations (3)
This program prepares the EMT for stand-by operations at special events, including parades, mass gatherings, fairs, etc. Both Pre-planning and on scene activity are discussed.

### EMS Documentation (3)
Proper documentation helps provide quality assurance, and protection against many lawsuits. Includes different styles including CHARTE and SOAP.

### Crime Scene Awareness & Patient Restraint (3)
Training on avoiding pitfalls at crime scenes. Emphasis on crew safety and common crime scenes is included.

### Incident Command System 200 (12)
ETC offers the ICS 200 training over 2 days or 4 weeknights. A complete training program in all aspects for emergency responders.

### Incident Command System 100 (2)
This is a classroom presentation of ICS 100 - Introduction to the Incident Command System.

### ICS 300 (24)
ETC offers the 24 hour ICS 300 program. All Mid-level Management Federal/State/Local/Tribal/Private Sector & Nongovernmental personnel should take ICS-300, including: Persons serving as command staff, section chiefs, strike team leaders, task force leaders, unit leaders, division/group supervisors, branch directors, and multi-agency coordination system/emergency operations center staff.

### ICS 700 (2.5)
This program provides the mandatory training on the National Incident Management System. Although this program can be completed online with FEMA, many students have difficulty doing so, especially with the exam. This program can be completed on a regular drill night to ensure all staff members receive the training. Required for any agency that desires grant money from the government.

### Mass Casualty Management (8)
This class, designed by ETC, offers a refresher and overview of the incident command system in the first half, and then covers several local and national case studies of incidents that resulted in large numbers of casualties such as train crashes, shootings and bus crashes. Good as a refresher or supplement to other ICS training.

### Fundamentals of Triage (3)
Triage: French for 'to sort'. The concept includes the triage of multiple patients for treatment order, the triage of patients to particular hospitals and the triage of patients to BLS for transport. This class will explore each of these concepts including the scientific basis for each of them. We review START, Sacco, JumpSTART and MASS triage methods. Is one method better? Attend this class and find out. The NJ Triage tag will also be reviewed.

### CDC Field Triage Decision Scheme (2)
This program, from the Centers for Disease Control, discusses the new Field Trauma Triage guidelines, to help the provider determine which patients needs to go to a trauma center and which patients do not.
Driving Classes

National Safety Council CEVO Ambulance (8)

This scenario based program is from the National Safety Council and is recommended by the First Aid Council. Alternating this class with EVOC is a good plan for a driver training program. No practical is included in this class.

Emergency Vehicle Operator’s Course (EVOC) (8)

Prevention of ambulance accidents. Many insurance programs require regular training in this topic. The student will have increased awareness regarding the ability of the vehicle and the operator. Includes a practical course. Squads must be able to obtain/borrow 80 cones for the course.
**New Vehicle Technology (3 CEUs)**
This newly updated class provides information on new vehicles, especially hybrids, and other vehicles run on alternative fuel sources such as hydrogen fuel cells, CNG, LP. New airbags such as knee and curtain systems are covered. Implications for the emergency responder are discussed.

**Introduction to Technical Rescue (3)**
Provides the initial baseline training of the new NFPA Technical Rescue guidelines. The administrative aspects of the guidelines are reviewed, as well as safety aspects. The concept of Awareness, Operations and Technician levels is explained and the various disciplines (Water, Vehicle, Trench, Collapse, Wilderness, Rope) are outlined.

**Confined Space Awareness (4)**
Introduces the emergency responder to confined spaces, which exist in every community. The responder learns to identify these spaces, and take defensive action to prevent responder injury.

**Trench Rescue Awareness (4)**
Introduces the concept of trenches to the responder. Students learn how to prevent additional injury and what actions to take to help victims before a more qualified team arrives.

**Structural Collapse Awareness (4)**
Broaches the topic of response to collapsed buildings and structures that every responder should be familiar with. EMS will often have to work next to a technical rescue team to provide medical care to trapped victims.
**Haz-Mat/WMD Classes**

**Hazardous Materials Awareness (4)**
Instructs the student on basic concepts and defensive actions to take at a hazardous materials scene.

**EMS Management of Hazardous Materials (8)**
Geared specifically to EMS providers. Includes training on mass decon of EMS patients and how to treat patients that have been exposed to hazardous materials. Training on the support of Hazardous Materials Teams via rehab and medical monitoring is included.

**Intro. to Weapons of Mass Destruction (3)**
Reviews the history of weapons of mass destruction and provides a foundation for additional training on specific agents. Haz-Mat Awareness is a prerequisite.

**CBRNE/WMD Awareness & Ops (4/4)**
Introductory programs by a NJSP certified instructor.

**Anthrax as a Biological Weapon 3 hrs**
A ‘Masters’ level program, geared towards the experienced EMT, paramedic, nurse or physician. Reviews anthrax, its pathophysiology and the actions that emergency responders should take at both an anthrax threat and actual release. All of these programs have HMA, HMO and Intro to WMD (or NJSP WMDA/WMDO) as prerequisites.

**Additional Modules:**
Haz Mat Operations is a pre-requisite for these programs.

**Respiratory Protection Training Module (3)**
This program will cover the OSHA/PEOSH regulations regarding the use of Respiratory Protection, ranging from simple filtration masks to Supplied Air and SCBA.

**Victim Decontamination Module (3)**
This program is a practical evolution in victim decontamination.

**Mass Casualty Decon Module (3)**
The decontamination of large numbers of victims is different from the routine decontamination of 2-3 victims. This practical evolution will demonstrate several techniques to the provider.

**Decon in Cold Weather Module (3)**
Decontaminating a victim in the winter is a unique challenge. This program will cover this topic and also the treatment of cold-related injuries.

**Mass Fatalities Management Module (3)**
This program will discuss how emergency services may assist in the management of large numbers of deceased victims.
**NJ EMT Refresher Program A/B/C (24):**

Three (8) hour modules as required to refresh for New Jersey EMT certification. The refreshers can be scheduled all together or as three separate modules.

- **Module A:** Airway Assessment & Management
- **Module B:** Medical Assessment & Management
- **Module C:** Trauma Assessment & Management

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**EMS Officer I (24):**

A 24 hour program comprised of (8) three hour modules covering the basics of leadership for new EMS Supervisors. Topics include discipline, quality improvement, ICS, qualities of an effective leader and other topics of critical importance to a new supervisor.

- **Module 1: Introduction**
  - History of EMS
  - Components of the EMS System

- **Module 2: Leadership**
  - Roles and Responsibilities of an EMS Officer
  - Qualities of an Effective Leader

- **Module 3: Quality**
  - Conflict Management and Discipline
  - Scheduling, Personnel Management, Daily Operations

- **Module 4: Legal**
  - Quality Improvement
  - EMTALA, HIPPA, FLSA and Other Legal Alphabet Soup

- **Module 5: The Future of EMS**
  - EMS Literature and Research
  - Controversies in EMS

- **Module 6: Training and Safety**
  - General Training and Safety, OSHA, PEOSH
  - Infectious Control, Designated Officer
  - Incident Investigation

- **Module 7: Incident Management**
  - Overview of ICS
  - Emerg. Management and Outside Resources
  - Incident Preplanning

- **Module 8: The Public and Summary**
  - Public Relations, Complaints and Perception
Comprehensive Programs

GEMS Geriatric Education for Emergency Medical Services
Developed by the American Geriatrics Society and the National Council of State EMS Training Coordinators, is an exciting curriculum designed specifically to help EMS providers address all of the special needs of the older population.

ETC offers the GEMS program at your station, according to the schedule listed below. We can also offer this program over (2) 4-hour weeknights. Older patients represent a sizable and increasing portion of our calls. This program includes practical stations and a comprehensive textbook.

For more information, visit the GEMS web site: www.gemssite.com

BLS Schedule

8 Elective CEUs

0830  Registration
0900  Aging Lecture and Video
0925  Changes with Age Lecture
0955  Communication Video
1005  Communication Lecture
1035  Break
1045  Assessment Lecture
1115  Scenario: Communication Challenges
1200  Skills: Assessment Interview

1245  Lunch

1315  End of Life Lecture
1330  Trauma Lecture
1400  Immobilization Video
1410  Neurology/AMS Lecture
1440  Break
1450  Scenario: DNR/CVA
1520  Skills: Immobilization
1550  Respiratory/Cardiac Lecture
1630  Elder Abuse Lecture
1650  Scenarios: Meds, Delirium, Abuse
1730  Break and Exam
1800  End Class
PEPP Pediatric Education for Prehospital Professionals
Developed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, PEPP is an exciting curriculum designed specifically to teach pre-hospital professionals how to better assess and manage ill or injured children. ETC can bring this 1 day, 8 CEU class to your station.

Visit the PEPP website for more information: www.peppsite.com.

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BLS Schedule

8 Elective CEUs

0830  Registration
0900  Intro and Using the PAT Video
0915  Child Development and PAT Lecture
1000  FBO/Airway/BVM/Immobil. Video
1015  Scenarios: Family, Special Needs
1030  Skills: Airway, Immobilization
1045  Break
1100  Concurrent Scenarios/Skills

1230  Lunch

1300  Trauma Lecture
1330  Abuse Lecture
1400  Respiratory Emergencies Lecture
1430  Skills: Trauma
1500  Break
1515  Skills: Newborn
1545  Skills: Cardiac
1615  Skills: Medical
1645  Exam
1700  End Class
ITLS: Basic Trauma Life Support

This 2 day, 16 CEU program is one of the 2 major trauma continuing education programs available to EMS providers. ETC can offer this program at your station with a minimum of only 10 students. In addition, ETC separates the basic and advanced providers so EMTs can obtain maximum benefit and not just look to the ALS providers.

BLS Schedule

Day 1
0730-0800  Sign In & Collection of Pre Tests
0800-0815  Welcome and Introduction
0815-0845  Scene Size Up
0845-0945  Patient Assessment
0945-1000  Break
1000-1045  Trauma in Pregnancy/Elderly Trauma
1045-1115  Shock
1115-1200  Trauma in Children
1200-1300  Lunch
1300-1330  Head Trauma
1330-1400  Airway Management
1400-1445  Abdominal/Extremity Trauma
1445-1500  Break
1500-1545  Burns
1545-1615  Spinal Trauma

Day 2
0800-0830  Patient Assessment Demo, Q&A
0830-1000  Skills Part 1
1000-1015  Break
1015-1145  Skills Part 2
1145-1245  Lunch
1245-1330  Written Exam
1330-1530  Testing Scenario Stations
1530-1600  Wrap Up
The loss of the training fund has affected all emergency medical service agencies. Volunteer, eligible agencies have experienced a loss of the fund directly, while other departments have experienced a decrease in the number of elective continuing education classes available to their members.

Historically Dr. Lavelle has provided active medical direction to several New Jersey EMS agencies with a dedicated amount of "in-station" time every month. This dedicated time was important to the agency in an attempt to improve patient care and the education of the staff. However, with the loss of the training fund, and with the economic situation facing every emergency service agency, this ideal aspect of medical direction may not be financially possible.

With this in mind, Emergency Training and Consulting has two different models for New Jersey medical direction.

In-Station Model
This original program provides in-station time by Dr. Lavelle to respond to calls, ride with crews, perform QA, and attend meetings or other activities as listed below. This program starts at 4 hours per month. Additional time is available, if desired, for larger departments. The In-Station Model includes:

- Medical Direction by Dr. Ken Lavelle, who has 23 years of experience in NJ EMS starting as an EMT, firefighter, paramedic, EMS Chief and Medical Director
- Occasional Scene Response and Special Event Standby, as available
- Advisement to EMS Chiefs and Boards on current medical issues
- Response to complaints by citizens, questions from municipal leaders, etc.
- Chart review for quality improvement purposes with feedback to staff (if emsCharts is utilized)
- Monthly Medical Director Update newsletters to all staff members on current EMS issues
- 24/7 availability of Dr. Lavelle by phone and email for questions and issues that may arise
- Representation of the agency to local MICU, state OEMS and other public safety and medical entities as necessary
- Oversight of EpiPen and other programs as approved by OEMS
- A set of BLS EMS Protocols, based on old NJ protocols and updated by Dr. Lavelle
- Full insurance for both errors/omissions and on-scene medical malpractice is covered (this is rare amongst other medical directors)

Alternative Model
This alternative program includes all of the typical activities with the exception of in-station time. Instead, up to (6) evening elective classes (3 CEUs each) instructed by ETC instructors with unlimited enrollment for all agency staff are provided. This program combines elective CEU training, and medical direction by Dr. Ken Lavelle, a former EMT and paramedic who is acutely familiar with the challenges of NJ Fire and EMS agencies. Essentially this model includes all aspects of active medical direction with the exception of in station dedicated time.

New Jersey Interfacility Medical Direction
Dr. Lavelle can provide affordable medical oversight for companies performing interfacility transportation. This includes quality improvement review of charts, Medical Director Update newsletters and availability for phone and email follow-up regarding questions, issues and complaints. Rates for both BLS and SCTU are available. For SCTU, we can assist in a limited amount of training and protocol development.

If you are interested in Medical Direction, or if you have any questions, please contact Dr. Lavelle directly at KLavelle@EmergencyTraining.net
## Rates for Training Classes for EMS Departments, Fire Departments, and Police Departments

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