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State	Meets educational Requirements	Does not meet educational Requirements	State	Meets educational Requirements	Does not meet educational Requirements
Alabama		x	Nebraska		x
Alaska		x	Nevada		x
American Samoa		x	New Hampshire		x
Arizona		x	New Jersey		x
Arkansas		x	New Mexico		x
California		x	New York		x
Colorado		x	North Carolina	*	
Connecticut		x	North Dakota		x
Delaware		x	Northern Mariana Islands		x
Florida		x	Ohio		x
Georgia		x	Oklahoma		x
Guam		x	Oregon		x
Hawaii		x	Pennsylvania		x
Idaho		x	Puerto Rico		x
Illinois		x	Rhode Island		x
Indiana		x	South Carolina		x
Iowa		x	South Dakota		x
Kansas		x	Tennessee		x
Kentucky		x	Texas		x
Louisiana		x	US Virgin Islands		x
Maine		x	Utah		x
Maryland		x	Vermont		x
Massachusetts		x	Virginia		x
Michigan		x	Washington		x

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Minnesota		x	West Virginia		x
Mississippi		x	Wisconsin		x
Missouri		x	Wyoming		x
Montana		x			x

Comments: Please contact Robert Whistler, EMS Coordinator, for individual state specific information on EMT program point(s) of contact, which include, name, phone number, email, and physical address.

The National Emergency Medical Responders Certification (NEMR) is a certificate that nationally recognizes you from an EMR provider to a national certification. Some states have an approved system, and other states do not.

For example, in California, the Emergency Medical Service Authority does not regulate the EMR programs. The lowest level of EMS training they handle is EMT.

Many states do not require an EMR certificate; however, training courses are recognized through the National Registry of EMTs. Typically, EMR courses are only provided in states where that level of medical emergency service is recognized.

<https://www.nremt.org/EMR/Certification>- The First Responder: National Standard Curriculum was designed and developed by a Curriculum Development Group (CDG) of emergency medicine and education experts.

EMRs provide basic first aid and don't often transport individuals to a hospital. Typically, a EMR is not considered part of the EMS system but an off-shoot of it. EMR will also assist EMS upon arrival, if it is needed. According to the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians, "Emergency Medical Responders perform basic interventions with minimal equipment."

Individuals applying for Emergency Medical Responder certification must meet the following requirements:

Successful completion of a state-approved Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) course that meets or exceeds the National Emergency Medical Services Education Standards for the Emergency Medical Responder.

Candidates must have completed the course within the past two years and the course Program Director must verify successful course completion on the National Registry website.

The National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians, <https://nremt.org/>, maintains NCCA accreditation for EMR, EMT, AEMT and Paramedic programs. The National Registry is recognized in every state in the United States, and 46 states use the National Registry certification as a basis for licensure.

The National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians website maintains a [State EMS Agency Map](#) for contact information and weblink to each state's Office on EMS.