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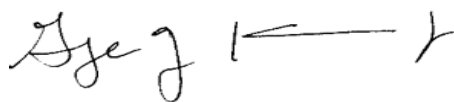
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hosted in conjunction with

Ursinus College Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV)
and Villanova University EMS (VEMS)

President's Welcome

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the National Collegiate EMS Foundation Conference (NCEMSF) hosted in conjunction with Ursinus College SERV and Villanova University EMS. This conference marks the twelfth national conference of NCEMSF. For more than a decade our conferences have focused on strengthening campus-based Emergency Medical Services. The educational experience gained from the workshops and sessions combined with networking opportunities will enable you to learn and exchange ideas. We hope that you return to your campus energized with new ideas to implement and creative solutions to problems that you may encounter in the future. I look forward to meeting you at the conference.



George J. Koenig, Jr., DO, MS
President, NCEMSF

NCEMSF Mission Statement

The National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Foundation's (NCEMSF) purpose is to support, promote, and advocate Emergency Medical Services (EMS) on college and university campuses. The Foundation is committed to the advancement of existing response groups and assisting in the development of new response groups. The Foundation provides a forum for the exchange of ideas of campus-based emergency response issues. To these ends, the Foundation is committed to scholarship, research and consultancy activities and to creating a safer environment on college and university campuses.

NCEMSF History

In the early 1990s, with the widespread use of computers linked via the precursor to the Internet, e-mail communication among campus emergency responders was commonplace. For readers of the emergency services Usenet group (misc.emerg-services) and its related e-mail list (EMERG-L), there was occasionally a thread about campus-related EMS. But frequently, discussions on the topic of campus EMS were shunned as inappropriate or obscure. As a result, the campus EMS groups that existed were isolated since there was no good forum where they could openly communicate with each other.

In 1993, in response to a need for information exchange among campus EMS groups, the National Collegiate EMS Foundation (NCEMSF) was established. A loosely associated nationwide group of campus responders was formally brought together by Jon Diorio of Georgetown University (Washington, DC) and others.

Filling a niche, NCEMSF quickly grew. In April 1994 NCEMSF held its first conference at Georgetown University. Representatives from over twenty campus EMS organizations spent the weekend of April 8-10 learning about EMS, meeting each other, and having a great time.

Annual conferences every year since 1994 have been a cornerstone of NCEMSF. Providing networking and information exchange among campus emergency responders remains one of the Foundation's main goals.

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Conference Schedule

Friday, February 25, 2005

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm *Conference Check-in*

Lobby

After checking into the hotel visit the conference registration table in the lobby. All attendees must check-in individually. Upon check-in, you will be provided with a name badge as well as many other materials including a special taste of Philadelphia. Your name badge should be worn throughout the weekend, as admittance to conference activities will require it. Campus EMS leaders and alumni should be sure to identify themselves to registration staff to receive the appropriate ribbon for their badge.

6:00 pm - 1:00 am *Skills Competition (BLS and ALS)*

Lobby

Sponsored in part by Medtronic—Emergency Response Systems

Pre-registered teams should check-in at the skills competition table in the lobby to receive their start time. A \$10 registration fee per team of four people is due before entering the skills stations. Additional teams that were not pre-registered will be added as time and space permit. Ask at the skills competition table for additional information. Trophies will be presented to the winners at Saturday's awards ceremony.

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm *Welcome Social*

Hamilton

While relaxing after a day's travel and enjoying pizza and other refreshments, you can mingle with other collegiate EMS responders as they arrive. Show your squad's pride by making a banner, which will be presented by your squad's representatives on Saturday morning at the "Meet and Greet," and displayed throughout the weekend.

About the Conference Hosts



Villanova EMS (VEMS) is a Pennsylvania licensed BLS ambulance squad for Villanova University, set in the quiet suburbs of Philadelphia. VEMS was founded in 1989, gaining QRS certification in 1995. VEMS became a BLS service in 1997 with its 1996 McCoy Miller Type III ambulance. Today, VEMS finds its home in the new university Health Services Building, with almost 50 members, a 2003 Horton Type III ambulance, and two AEDs in service.



Ursinus College Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) is a campus-based first response team in Collegeville, PA, approximately 30 miles from Philadelphia. Founded in 1988, it currently operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week while classes are in session. In recent years, SERV has brought an EMT class to campus and now utilizes a Jeep Grand Cherokee for faster response. While not responding to campus emergencies, SERV attempts to educate and excite the community about the emergency services industry.

Celebrating the NCEMSF Conference Tradition NCEMSF Conference Hosts

1994 - Georgetown University

1995 - Villanova University

1996 - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

1997 - Marshall University

1998 - University of Hartford & Trinity College

1999 - Syracuse University

2000 - University of Delaware

2001 - Rochester Institute of Technology

2002 - SUNY Stony Brook

2003 - The George Washington University

2004 - Johns Hopkins University

2005 - Ursinus College & Villanova University

Conference Schedule

Saturday, February 26, 2005

7:30 am - 10:00 am *Late Conference Check-in*

Prefunction

7:30 am - 8:30 am *Continental Breakfast*

Prefunction

7:30 am - 6:00 pm *Vendor Tradeshow*

Prefunction

The vendors include:

emsshirts.com

EmergencyBookstore.com

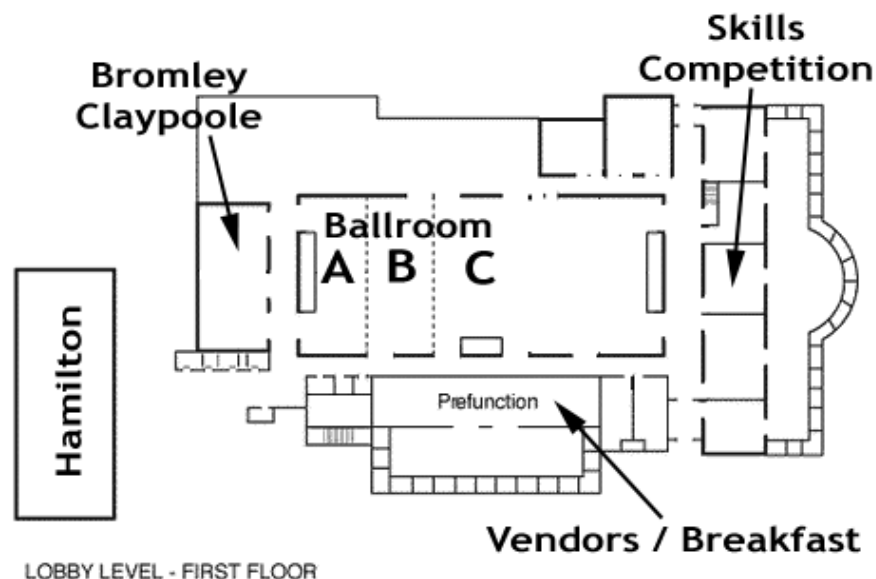
Medtronic - Emergency Response Systems

Stryker EMS

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Zoll Medical

Sheraton Society Hill Floorplan



Note: The concurrent workshop sessions for Saturday and Sunday are organized into tracks. Look for a symbol next to a topic name to identify the track:

♦ = trauma; ★ = medical; # = administrative; ◎ = miscellaneous

Sessions are open to all, however, seating in all rooms is limited. So plan ahead, and arrive early to avoid being shut out of a lecture you want to hear.

Conference Schedule

Saturday, February 26, 2005

8:15 am - 9:00 am *Richard W. Vomacka Student Speaker Competition*

The Superhero Dilemma:

Ballroom A

Confidentiality and Mental Health Preservation

Alexis Light, Hampshire College EMS

Being an EMT is an inherently stressful job; every call brings up thoughts of "what could have happened?" or "what if I'd known him?" On a college campus there is a significantly greater chance of knowing the patient or a friend of the patient. Serving peers can lead to several issues for an EMT, especially confidentiality in a place where gossip is even more contagious than mono. The constant attempt to be both EMT and student, both protector and peer, leads to frustration and feelings of dissociation which can affect the mental health the collegiate EMT.

More than Just a Collision:

Ballroom B

The Benefits of Planning and Hosting a Mock DUI Accident

Jill Neiman, Muhlenberg College EMS

On a beautiful fall day, two cars "collided" head-on in the middle of Muhlenberg's campus. Muhlenberg College Emergency Medical Service (MCEMS) rushed to the scene, closely followed by other rescue organizations. Fortunately for all involved, MCEMS staged this dramatic event to illustrate the hazards of drunk driving. Hosting a mock accident builds unity between local emergency response units, gives trained personnel the opportunity to practice skills, and increases community awareness. This presentation will outline the organization of a staged car accident, the community impact of the demonstration, and the ways in which an organization can benefit from holding mock events.

Collegiate EMS Leadership:

Bromley

Lessons Learned and Innovative Approaches

David Strauss, Duke University EMS

Operating a real, professional EMS service that is managed and staffed by college students provides extraordinary benefits to the students, college and greater community. Yet, these collegiate EMS organizations face real challenges and liabilities that force them to go the extra mile to gain respect and credibility. In the past two years Duke EMS became a division of the Duke Police Department, obtained a new vehicle and completed an annual report that helped the squad gain respect in the community. This presentation will highlight lessons learned at Duke in navigating through University politics and outline innovative programs Duke EMS is developing to support and encourage its members to pursue research in emergency medical services.

ALSO: Roundtables with Regional Coordinators

Ballroom C

As the captain or president of your squad, the NCEMSF National Coordinator formally invites you to attend a session to meet with your Regional Coordinator and other leaders in your geographic region. NCEMSF has split the nation into separate regions with specific regional coordinators to work with the organizations in each region. This session will serve to network with your fellow schools and discuss issues facing your organization. It is imperative that you attend this session in order for your organization to grow within NCEMSF and within your University or College. *This session is limited to one or two representatives per school, and is ideally attended by squad leadership.*

Conference Schedule

Saturday, February 26, 2005

9:00 am - 9:55 am *Group Introductions / Meet & Greet* *Ballroom C*

Bring the banner you created on Friday night and show your organizational spirit. Each collegiate EMS organization will have an opportunity to briefly introduce themselves (school location, number of members, level of service, how many delegates at the conference, and one unique thing about their group).

10:00 am - 11:00 am *Workshop Session 1*

♦Penetrating Trauma & Blast Injuries: *Ballroom C*

Mechanisms of Injury & Caveats of Care

Edward T. Dickinson, MD, FACEP, NREMT-P

Penetrating trauma from bullets and hand-driven objects, such as knives, are a hard reality in EMS. Similarly, blast injuries are becoming increasingly prevalent as we face increasing geopolitical threats. Using extensive photographs and case studies, Dr. Dickinson will explore the areas of medical ballistics, wounding, assessment and resuscitation as they relate to these injuries.

★Medical Case Studies *Ballroom B*

Steve Costalas, DO

While much of the EMT curriculum concentrates on trauma, medical emergencies are more prevalent in the college campus environment. This seminar will highlight the evaluation and treatment of such things as syncopal episodes, abdominal pains, asthma attacks, and diabetic emergencies.

#Interaction with the Newsroom *Bromley*

Carl H. Lavin, BA

Mr. Lavin will discuss the importance of a daily newspaper in the life of a major metropolitan area; how the people who work in the newsroom work to provide clear, factual information to readers, and how a newsroom responds to the critics who seek to undermine the trust that exists between a paper and its readers.

◎Bioterrorism *Ballroom A*

C. Crawford Mechem, MD, MS, FACEP

The medical response to the 2001 anthrax release involved the close collaboration of federal, state, and local public health and emergency response professionals. Primary care physicians also played a role. Some victims were sick enough to be taken directly to emergency departments. Others first saw their private physicians and were referred to local hospitals. It is anticipated that in the event of a future act of bioterrorism, primary care physicians as well as pre-hospital providers will play important roles in the response through early recognition of victims, prompt notification of public health officials, and administration of post-exposure prophylaxis when indicated.

Conference Schedule

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11:10 am - 12:10 pm Workshop Session 2

◆Patient Refusals: Danger Ahead

Ballroom C

John G. Bolger, BS, EMT-P

While most of us view calls where the patient refuses treatment as frustrating, annoying and downright inconvenient, we would probably all agree that they are usually shorter and easier than many of the other challenges we face in EMS. This lecture will introduce you to a five-step process to carefully and thoroughly manage a patient who is refusing treatment. From tone of voice and body language to suggested phraseology to ensuring your patient is even medically/legally competent to refuse care, this short class will give you the proper knowledge and specific tools you will need to safely and legally effect a proper patient refusal. If it's safe for the patient, it's safe for you.

★Behavioral / Psychiatric Emergencies

Ballroom B

Ray Stitt, EMT and Michael Ditty, BA

This session will walk you through real-life scenarios that you may encounter on your college campus or elsewhere. We take our personal experiences and make you an active participant in the scenario of behavioral emergencies. Watch your fellow students as they respond to the question, "What would you do in this emergency?" We will offer suggestions on how to evaluate, respond, and maintain scene safety in dealing with altered mental status, drug impairment, and suicide attempts.

#Major Incident Pre-Planning

Bromley

Scott Mickalonis, BS, EMT-P

Montgomery County, located in the suburbs of Philadelphia, has had a formal guideline for response to major incidents since 2000, when a committee of eight practitioners assisted the Department of Public Safety with the development of a comprehensive plan. This plan, although tailored to responses specific to Montgomery County can be easily adapted to fit into your organization's major incident response. This presentation will give a brief synopsis of the roles and responsibilities that should be covered in a major incident. It will also discuss the interaction of county and regional organizations and their assets. A brief overview of how this plan was automated for major incident response will be presented. The lecturer will explain how his experiences in EMS, both at the volunteer and collegiate levels, helped influence this plan's development and implementation.

◎Load & Go Situations

Ballroom A

Kenneth Davidson, BS, EMT-P

Ever been on a call and wondered if you should request ALS? Or, once ALS arrives, if you can do what the paramedic is telling you? Across the country, EMS systems dispatch and utilize Advanced Life Support in different ways. In this session, we will explore the interactions between ALS and BLS units in tiered response systems. Topics will include criteria used when deciding who to dispatch, methods to make a smooth transition to ALS care, and what skills an EMT-B can perform under the direction of a Paramedic. We will also look at how to document the experience.

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12:10 pm - 1:15 pm *Lunch on Your Own*

See the "NCEMSF Guide to Philadelphia" for suggestions on restaurants close to the hotel for a quick bite. If you're feeling crunched for time, the hotel offers some lunch options on site.

1:15 pm - 2:15 pm *Workshop Session 3*

◆ **Blunt Trauma: Ruling Out the Usual Suspects**

Ballroom A

Mark Forgues, MEd, EMT-P

Blunt trauma is cured only in the operating room—not on the street or in the ED. The biggest problem is determining the possible injuries. There are patterns of injury which can be determined utilizing mechanism of injury. We will explore some of the more common situations and relate them to possible injuries.

★ **The ABC's of ACS**

Ballroom B

Marc Lewbart, DO

Five million people seek treatment in Emergency Departments for the evaluation of chest pain. 1.2 million people will have new or recurrent myocardial infarction which often presents as Acute Coronary Syndrome (ACS). The rapid detection and treatment of ACS improves morbidity and mortality. These survival benefits are only possible with a rapid coordinated effort between pre-hospital providers, emergency physicians, and cardiologists. The first critical step in this chain requires prompt recognition, treatment, and triage by EMS. A review of diagnosis, physiology, pharmacology and treatment protocols will be addressed.

Clinical Quality in EMS

Ballroom C

Noah Reiter, MPA, EMT-P

The fundamental purpose of emergency medical services is the provision of timely, compassionate, and high quality medical care. Although cliché, you cannot manage what you do not measure. Clinical quality in the out-of-hospital arena is no exception. EMS managers and supervisors must understand and make a commitment to the concept of quality improvement (a pro-active, non-punitive approach), rather than quality assurance (a traditionally reactive, punitive, and inefficient approach). This presentation will help participants understand the concepts associated with clinical quality improvement and how it is superior to the more traditional method of quality assurance. Participants will learn how to apply these concepts to their practice immediately without the acquisition of expensive software applications. Finally, technological solutions will be explored as powerful adjuncts to clinical quality improvement programs.

◎ **Lethal Diseases**

Bromley

Rob Curran, BA, EMT

This presentation will outline conditions that EMS personnel must quickly detect and address in order to save the patient's life. Learn the critical questions to ask, and the signs, symptoms, and pathophysiology behind these lethal conditions.

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2:25 pm - 3:25 pm Workshop Session 4

♦Shock

Ballroom A

Ben Usatch, MD, NREMT-P

This lecture will review of the pathophysiology of the various forms of shock reducing it to its most simplistic, understandable components. It will discuss the assessment and management of the shock patient including both basic and advanced treatment options. The lecture will address the current controversies in the various management plans and take a look at the current relevant research on the topic.

★Clinical Effects of Common Illegal Drugs

Ballroom B

David Carson, MA, EMT

Recognizing and identifying drug overdoses on the college campus is often a difficult task. You will learn from a Drug Recognition Expert how to determine in the field if a person is under the influence of drugs. The seminar will provide you with an algorithm to determine the type of substances that were used.

#Medical Ethics: From Triage to Termination

Bromley

Duane Spencer, BS, NREMT-P

This lecture is a broad-based look at many aspects of ethical decision-making facing today's Emergency Medical Services providers. Simple daily situations bring to light the need for EMS providers to grasp a better understanding as to why they do what they do. Case specific scenarios will be played out to demonstrate why medical ethics is an important but rarely recognized aspect of the ongoing everyday care EMS providers deliver.

◎Sense and Sensitivity:

Ballroom C

Applying the CARES Model to Sexual Assault Calls

Erik Garrison, MAEd, MSc, DLSHTM

Considering the commonality of on-campus acts of sexual violence, a college EMS crew must be prepared to respond to a sexual assault call. According to discussions with last year's conference participants, most students did not feel comfortable in handling such an event. In this interactive program, this year's participants will learn how to apply the various aspects of the CARES model of patient treatment through a sexual assault example. Interactive groups towards the end of the workshop will allow students and their advisors the opportunity to react to a variety of scenarios and discuss the possible ramifications of certain actions in a small and large group format. This is an encore presentation of a workshop given at the 2004 NCEMSF Conference.

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3:35 pm - 4:35 pm *General Session 1*

Ballroom C

The Medicine Wheel (and Other Good Stuff)

Everitt Binns, PhD

In order to be effective healthcare practitioners, we must operate as an efficient team in providing the best possible care to the individuals that we serve. This fast-paced fact-filled motivational program will help the participant identify characteristics of the role communication plays in patient assessment, as well as education. The lecture will give tips and techniques on how to use these dynamic tools to enhance individual communication skills.

4:35 pm - 4:45 pm *Snack Break*

Prefunction

Enjoy a cookie or two and give your blood glucose level a boost to help you through the remaining hours of the day.

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm *General Session 2*

Ballroom C

Wounds that Kill

John Pryor, MD, FACS, EMT-P

Wounds are an inevitable part of trauma, and injury can often be more severe than the surface tissue destruction. Blunt trauma can cause large complex wounds, such as mangled extremities, that require swift control of hemorrhage. Penetrating surface wounds can give clues to trajectory and possible injury patterns. Join Dr. John Pryor in this graphic look into the realities of major torso, orthopedic and vascular trauma. The diagnosis and treatment of all types of traumatic wounds will be discussed, and you'll learn new techniques to control bleeding and prevent devastating shock. Dr. Pryor will also reflect on his experiences as an EMS provider and how it influenced his choice to become a trauma-critical care surgeon.

5:45 pm - 6:30 pm *Business Meeting & Committee Reports*

Ballroom C

Learn how NCEMSF can better serve you through all of our programs and member benefits. Includes reports from our executive officers and committee chair people.

Awards Presentations

NCEMSF recognizes outstanding efforts made by individuals and organizations through our awards program. The program currently has seven different awards: Collegiate EMS Provider of the Year, Collegiate EMS Organization of the Year, Collegiate EMS Advisor of the Year, Collegiate EMS Web Site of the Year, Richard W. Vomacka Student Speaker Competition, Striving for Excellence, George J. Koenig, Jr. Service Award. The winners of the skills competition will also be announced.

6:30 pm - *Alumni Mixer and Networking Event*

Hotel Bar

Campus EMS Alumni are welcome to come by the hotel bar to share memories. Conference badge with "Alumni" ribbon and proper ID required for entrance.

7:30 pm - *Dinner & Evening Activities in Philadelphia*

Check the "NCEMSF Guide to Philadelphia" in your conference folder for suggested dining options and entertainment. Hop on and off a big yellow school bus to be shuttled to the liveliest parts of the city.

Schools in Attendance

Congratulate yourselves: you made this conference larger than ever before! At the time of publication, the following 72 schools had registered delegations for this year's conference:

Bard College	SUNY Binghamton
Brandeis University	SUNY Cobleskill
Brown University	SUNY College at Cortland
Carnegie Mellon University	SUNY Geneseo
Clark University	SUNY Oneonta
Columbia University	SUNY Oswego
Cornell University	SUNY Stony Brook
Duke University	Syracuse University
Florida State University	Texas A&M University
Fordham University	The George Washington University
Franklin Pierce College	Trinity College
Georgetown University	Tufts University
Hampshire College	Tulane University
John Carroll University	Union College
Johns Hopkins University	University of Connecticut
Juniata College	University of Dayton
La Salle University	University of Delaware
Lee University	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Lehigh University	University of Maryland - Baltimore County
Loyola Marymount University	University of Massachusetts Amherst
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	University of Massachusetts Lowell
Montclair State University	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
Mount Holyoke College	University of Pennsylvania
Muhlenberg College	University of Rhode Island
Pennsylvania State University	University of Rochester
Radford University	University of South Florida
Ramapo College of New Jersey	University of Vermont
Rochester Institute of Technology	Ursinus College
Rowan University	Vermont Technical College
Saint Anselm College	Villanova University
Saint Michael's College	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Santa Clara University	Wake Forest University
Sierra Community College	Washington University - St. Louis
Springfield College	West Chester University of PA
St. Bonaventure University	Wheaton College
SUNY Albany	Worcester Polytechnic Institute

NCEMSF Leadership

NCEMSF Executive Officers

President	George J. Koenig, Jr., DO
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Mid-Atlantic	David Weand
Midwest	(available)
New York	Michael Hilton
North Central	Andy Jou
Northeast	Robert Hart
N. New England	(available)
Pennsylvania	Jack Basile
Southeast	Julie Daniel
West	Mark Malonzo
Canada	(TBA)

Conference Schedule

Sunday, February 27, 2005

8:00 am - 9:00 am Continental Breakfast

Prefunction

9:00 am - 10:00 am Workshop Session 5

★Oh My Gosh, It's a Baby! Now what do I do?

Ballroom C

Elizabeth E. Adams, DO

Ever had your heart drop to the ground and your anxiety level skyrocket as you get toned out for a pregnancy call? Very few EMT or paramedic programs provide sufficient training for this very common "problem." The focus of this lecture will be on the initial care of both the term newborn as well as the preterm neonate. Learn what to do with a brand new baby, how to tell if the infant is in distress and what to do about it. This lecture will also cover some general pediatric assessment pearls, and is a good way to refresh on those seldom used pediatric skills.

#Five Easy Steps to Start-Up or Re-energize Your Squad Ballroom B

David I. Bacall, BA, EMT

This session will explore five concepts essential to any group that has the desire to expand its membership. Whether yours is a start up group or the oldest group on campus, every organization needs to be able to understand and utilize these concepts in order to grow and maintain its membership.

◎Stress Management

Ballroom A

Beth Sheeran, BA, EMT

An introduction to practical stress management techniques from an EMS provider's point of view.

10:10 am - 11:10 am Workshop Session 6

◆HazMat in the Campus Chemistry Lab

Ballroom B

Scott C. Savett, PhD, EMT & Bobbie Alexander, EMT-P

We don't usually view college campuses as a place where we would encounter Hazmat emergencies; however, Chemistry Labs present a unique challenge to EMS providers confronted with injuries sustained from chemical substances. This presentation will provide an awareness of chemical and physical hazards in the chemistry lab, the hazard identification system, and basic treatment for specific chemical substance exposures known to cause severe injuries.

#Community-Oriented EMS: Marketing Your Squad

Ballroom A

Frank Caria, MPA, EMT-CC

This session will discuss some tips towards having your agency excel in this ever changing 'customer service' world of EMS. Find out ways to merge internal practices and external appearances and how they can affect the future operations of your organization.

◎EMS on Bikes

Ballroom C

John F. Washington, BA, EMT

A concentrated how-to on Bike EMS including: how to start an EMS bike unit; determining BLS vs. ALS; when and where to use the EMS bike unit; training for the EMS bike unit; and equipment selection: the bike, pannier and gear bags, accessories.

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11:20 am - 12:30 pm *Conference Wrap-up*

Ballroom C

Join the NCEMSF leadership as we review the highlights of the weekend. Take advantage of this final opportunity to network with your regional coordinators and your new-found friends from across the country. Future conferences rely on your feedback, so we'll be all ears for your comments. We hope that you leave this conference energized, and we look forward to hearing about your progress throughout the year through the regional coordinator network and in future editions of *NCEMSF News*.

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm *Hotel Check-out*

Thank you for attending this year's conference. We look forward to seeing you next year (**February 24-26, 2006**). Please fill out your conference evaluation forms in your conference folders and return the forms to the registration table.

Interested in hosting the 2006 NCEMSF Conference?

We've already picked the dates: February 24-26. It's up to you to fill in the details with your school's unique touch. See the NCEMSF Web site for details:

<http://www.ncemsf.org/about/conf2006/>

Applications for conference hosting will be accepted through April 4, 2005

Continuing Medical Education (CME) Credit Information

Get Continuing Education Credit for the lectures you attend!

Because the membership of NCEMSF comes from all across the country, it is impossible to set up a system where credit can automatically be given for attending a lecture. However, we are able to provide some assistance in obtaining credit for the workshop sessions:

- As you enter a workshop session ensure that your conference ID badge is scanned.
- Conference staff will only scan IDs during the first ten minutes of a lecture.
- Fill out and turn in an evaluation form at the end of the conference.
- Following the conference, visit <http://www.ncemsf.org/about/conf2005/>
- Click on the CME tracking link and enter your email address and NCEMSF password.
- The NCEMSF server will generate and display a personalized Adobe Acrobat (PDF) file with the sessions you attended including lecture topic, speaker, and duration.
- Print out the PDF document.

To apply for CME credit through your state, you should submit the PDF document, along with your name, address, certification number, date of birth, etc... to your state's EMS regulatory agency.

Presenter Bios

Elizabeth E. Adams, DO

Dr. Elizabeth E. Adams is no stranger to the EMS community. Beth's EMS career started in 1992 as a First Responder with Northwestern Ambulance Corps in New Tripoli, PA. Throughout her education, Beth has found ways of staying involved with EMS. During her undergraduate education at Ursinus College, Beth acted as the Chief of the Student Emergency Response Volunteers for 2 years, as well as continuing to volunteer and work in the EMS communities of eastern PA. Attending medical school at the University of New England in Biddeford, ME provided not only a change of scenery, but also a change in state licensure. Beth became certified as a Maine EMT, and was an active part of the campus EMS squad at UNE during its founding years. Beth currently resides in Hershey, PA and is a pediatric resident at Penn State Hershey Medical Center, as well as a PALS instructor. She currently serves on the Board of Directors at Northwestern Ambulance Corps, and can still occasionally be found hopping on a truck, especially for pediatric calls. Beth hopes to continue her career with a fellowship in pediatric cardiology.

Bobbie Alexander, EMT-P

Bobbie Alexander is a staff chemist with West Pharmaceutical Services in Lionville, PA. She is the director of the company's Emergency Response Team and has served for many years as the Corporate Chemical Hygiene Officer. Bobbie is also an Instructor (EMT and Paramedic) for the Montgomery County (PA) EMS Training Institute. She is a member and former chief of Lower Providence Ambulance Service (PA).

David I. Bacall, BA, EMT

David I. Bacall, NCEMSF Startup Coordinator, began his career in emergency services in New Jersey with the Teaneck Volunteer Ambulance Corps while still in high school. At the University of Hartford he became the EMS coordinator his freshman year, a position he held for two years. He also volunteered with the Bloomfield Ambulance and became a Connecticut State Certified EMT examiner. Bacall finished his degree at Ramapo College of NJ where he established the College's Emergency Medical Service. He holds a BA in Public Communication from Ramapo as well as a certificate in CISM from Yale University School of Medicine. Bacall is currently training to become a NJ EMT Instructor and still works EMS as both a paid and a volunteer provider. In 2002, as the recruitment and retention officer for Teaneck NJ Volunteer Ambulance Corps, he was responsible for placing over 75 new recruits in the EMT class and assisting the Teaneck Board of Education in establishing its own EMT course for high school credit. He holds EMT certifications in both New Jersey and New York. He currently works as a Financial Consultant for AXA-Advisors, a global Money Manager and Risk Management Firm, where one of his responsibilities is recruitment of college interns.

Everitt F. Binns, PhD

Everitt F. Binns currently serves as the Executive Director of the Eastern PA Emergency Medical Services Council, which includes Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton and

Schuylkill counties. The system serves a population of two million and is comprised of over 100 BLS and ALS services, sixteen (16) acute care facilities, two (2) regional trauma centers, an enhanced Aero-medical System and a "unique" advanced multi-million dollar medical communications center - MedCom.

Dr. Binns is a management, educational consultant, speaker and organizational leadership specialist to corporations, hospitals, higher education, and emergency service organizations. He regularly presents at regional and state meetings and national conferences. Furthermore, he has over thirty-five (35) years of practice and experience in Emergency Services. He is an adjunct associate professor at Drexel University, College of Nursing and Health Professions. Dr. Binns has published extensively. Prior to his appointment as Executive Director of the Eastern Region, he served as Dean of Students at The Pennsylvania State University.

John G. Bolger, BS, EMT-P

John Bolger has been in EMS for 26 years. Beginning as an Advanced First Aider, he ran on a volunteer ambulance squad throughout high school and college and went on to obtain his EMT and then Paramedic certification while in college. He earned a BS degree in Biology from Ursinus College and then worked for 8 years as a paramedic in an urban/suburban setting. He has been a member of the Trappe (PA) Volunteer Fire Company and Ambulance for 23 years where he is still active as the Battalion Fire Chief. For the past 11 years, John has been employed as a flight paramedic for University MedEvac, a medical helicopter program in the Philadelphia region. And in 26 years not a single patient who has refused treatment from him has filed suit or had a bad outcome.

Frank Caria, MPA, EMT-CC

Frank Caria has been active in EMS for over nine years as an ALS & BLS provider & instructor and is currently serving as Captain of Rescue for the Dix Hills Fire Department, NY. He earned a masters in public administration with a concentration in healthcare services after obtaining his BA from Muhlenberg College, PA where he also served as founder and captain of its EMS program.

David S. Carson, MA, EMT

David Carson is a patrol officer serving with the Raritan Township Police Department (NJ). Serving in a law enforcement role, he recently completed expert training to assess impairment due to drugs. David's formal involvement in EMS started while he was an undergraduate at Bucknell University, from which he graduated in 1996. David and NCEMSF president, George Koenig, were freshman roommates at Bucknell. We can thank Mr. Carson for introducing George to the idea of riding with an ambulance corps.

Steve Costalas, DO

Steve Costalas is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM). He is an emergency medicine attending physician at The Lankenau Hospital, located in the suburbs of Philadelphia. He also serves as advisor to PCOM's emergency medicine club.

Presenter Bios

Rob Curran, BA, EMT

Rob Curran has been an EMT in New York City since 1993, and involved with EMS since 1988. He was a member of the Brooklyn College Emergency Medical Squad, including two years as Director of Training and Quality Assurance Coordinator. He attended the inaugural NCEMSF conference at Georgetown in 1994. He is presently in his final year at the University of Bridgeport College of Chiropractic and hopes to set up Sports Medicine practices in New York City and West Palm Beach. He is also a Crew Chief and on the Board of Directors with the Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps (Brooklyn). He has published four articles in EMS Magazine in the last year, including "Asian Bird Flu," "Marathon Maladies & Dehydration Debunked," "Generation Next: Club Drugs," and "Lethal Conditions."

Kenneth Davidson, BS, EMT-P

Ken has been involved in EMS since 1992 serving in both volunteer and career capacities with Second Alarmers Rescue Squad in Montgomery County, PA. He is currently a career Paramedic. While attending Hahnemann University, where he received a BS in Emergency Medical Services Management, Ken worked as a provider for Event Medical Services and as Director of Personnel for Acute Care Ambulance Service. After graduating in 1998, Ken founded and operated EMS Plus, Inc. until 2001. His teaching experience includes various courses for American Medical Response Training Institute, Montgomery County's EMS program, Temple University's Medical School, Penn State University - Abington, and several community ambulance associations.

Edward T. Dickinson, MD, FACEP, NREMT-P

Dr. Dickinson is assistant professor of emergency medicine and director of EMS field operations at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is the medical editor of JEMS and the medical director of Malvern Fire Company, PA.

Mike Ditty, BA

Mr. Ditty is the Director of Public Safety at Ursinus College. He also participates in judicial hearings and is the head of the college's Crisis Communications Team. Mr. Ditty is actively involved with the development and implementation of Ursinus' Behavioral Health/Psychological Crisis Response Plan, and serves as the Administrative Advisor to Ursinus' Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV).

Prior to his employment at Ursinus, Mr. Ditty worked as a Forensic Liaison. He dealt with situations from hostage negotiations, counseling suicidal individuals, assisting police with potentially violent, mentally ill criminal offenders, as well as performing assessments for the courts as an aid in sentencing.

Mr. Ditty earned his undergraduate degree at West Chester University and is pursuing graduate work at Villanova University. He is also a Veteran of the US Army and an active volunteer firefighter.

Mark Forgues, MEd, NREMT-P

Mark Forgues is director of Medical Resources Group, LLC, an EMS consultation company. He is also the technical advisor for Massachusetts Institute of Technology EMS. His over 25-year career in EMS has included experience in Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. He holds a masters degree in education from Fitchburg State College, and is a certified teacher. He is highly active in the EMS education community, regularly teaching EMT-Intermediate, paramedic, BLS, BTLs, PALS, and ACLS classes.

Eric M. Garrison, MAEd, MSc, DLSHTM

Having earned one graduate degree in education - from the College of William and Mary and another graduate degree in Sex Research - from the University of London, Eric Garrison was diplomated by the world's oldest school of public health - the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, where the Virginia native had once served as student president. Though his funny and factual lectures on sex and relationships have made him well-known across America, Mr. Garrison's international reputation as a clinical sexologist and dynamic deliverer of advice to thousands of doctors, nurses, psychologists, EMTs, and phone triage specialists from Oxford, Mississippi to Oxford University.

George J. Koenig, Jr., DO, MS

George Koenig, NCEMSF President, is currently a second-year surgical resident. He graduated in 2003 with a Doctor of Osteopathy degree from The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM). He received his Masters degree in Biomedical Science from PCOM in 1999. In 1996, he graduated from Bucknell University with a degree in Biology and Chemistry. While attending college, he was active with Bucknell's quick response group. He served as President of the Bucknell Emergency Response Team from 1994 to 1996. He is currently certified as a Pennsylvania EMT. Additional certifications include PHTLS, and EVOC.

Dedicated to the advancement of collegiate EMS, he became involved with NCEMSF in 1993 at the first annual conference held at Georgetown University. He served as Vice-Chairman of the Constitutional Committee and Temporary Governing Board from 1995 to 1996. In 1996, he was elected as President of NCEMSF. Aside from his involvement with NCEMSF, he is a member of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps of Lower Merion and Narberth. His strong convictions about the benefits of collegiate EMS are evident by the encouragement and support that he offers on a daily basis to collegiate EMS groups.

Carl H. Lavin, BA

Carl H. Lavin, deputy managing editor for news at *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, joined the paper in February 2004 after 20 years at *The New York Times*, including six years as deputy Washington Editor. At *The Times*, Mr. Lavin was also deputy metro editor, graphics editor, and an assistant national editor. Previously, he worked as an editor at *The Chicago Sun-Times* and *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner*. He received his BA in biology from the University of Chicago. At *The Inquirer*, his responsibilities include foreign, national, metro, science, health and business news.

Presenter Bios

Marc Lewbart, DO

Marc Lewbart is a 3rd-year emergency medicine resident at Lehigh Valley Hospital—Muhlenberg (Bethlehem, PA). He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM). Prior to that he attended West Chester University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a bachelor's degree in cellular and molecular biology. As an undergraduate, Marc served at various times as director, secretary, and equipment officer of West Chester University's "QRS 58." He also served as NCEMSF's Startup Coordinator for two years beginning in 1999. His EMS experience includes six years as an EMT. He is currently a licensed Pennsylvania medical command physician.

Alexis (Lexi) Light, EMT

A junior at Hampshire College (Amherst, MA), Lexi Light is concentrating in medical anthropology and photography. She has been running with Hampshire EMS for the past three semesters and currently serves as a primary responder. This past summer she spent two and half months running with *Magen David Adom* (the Israeli Red Cross) in Beer Sheva, Israel.

Joshua A. Marks, BA, EMT

Joshua Marks, NCEMSF Secretary, is currently a medical student at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics in May 2003 from Columbia University in the City of New York. He has been involved with EMS since 1998 as a member of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps of Lower Merion and Narberth (VMSC) and of Columbia University EMS (CUEMS). Joshua serves as Secretary of the Board of Directors and as Chair of the Membership Committee at VMSC. He also serves as VMSC's BLS Coordinator and sits on the QA/QI Committee. At Columbia, Joshua served as the Chief Medical Officer and Executive Director of CUEMS for two years.

Eric MaryEa, BA, EMT-P

Eric MaryEa, NCEMSF Director-At-Large, began his career in EMS at the University of Delaware in 1999, where he was elected one year later as the Director of Training. In 2001, he was promoted to the position of Coordinator/Captain for the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU). After graduating from the University of Delaware in 2003 with a BA in Criminal Justice, Eric furthered his education in emergency medicine through the channels of the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUNY) Paramedic Program. After a couple of years of service as a paramedic in New York City, Eric plans to continue his education in the healthcare field and continue his work as an EMS instructor.

C. Crawford Mechem, MD, MS, FACEP

Dr. Mechem is an associate professor of emergency medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and the EMS medical director for the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Scott Mickalonis, BS, EMT-P

Scott began his EMS career as a volunteer EMT in 1991, while in high school in Northeastern PA. He graduated from The Pennsylvania State University in 1998 with a BS in Kinesiology. While at Penn State he worked at University Ambulance Service from 1993 until 1998 in several capacities including crew supervisor. In 1998 Scott began working with the County of Montgomery, Pennsylvania as the Deputy Director of Emergency Medical Services for the Regional EMS Council. His responsibilities include heading up the county's major incident response planning. He is also the County liaison to the state-funded EMS Surge Capacity Ambulance Program, and has coordinated with the Southeastern PA Regional Counterterrorism Task Force to form an EMS Incident Support Team for Montgomery County. He is an active Firefighter and Paramedic, and currently holds the position of Lieutenant at Limerick Fire Company in western Montgomery County.

Mark E. Milliron, MS, MPA, EMT

Mark Milliron, NCEMSF Director-at-Large, is an EMT Instructor, EMT, and an EMS Supervisor with Penn State University EMS. He has been on the NCEMSF Board of Directors since 1995, serving as Chairman of the Constitution Committee and Temporary Governing Board of NCEMSF during its formal organization from 1995 to 1996, and as Treasurer of NCEMSF from 1996 to 1999.

At Penn State he began his involvement in campus EMS as an EMT trainee while an undergraduate in 1983. Following service as a US Naval officer, he returned to Penn State as a graduate student and has served as a regular crew member and special events staff with University Ambulance Service continuously since 1989. During 1993-1994 he founded and served as President of the Penn State student EMS Association, was Supervisor of University Ambulance Service from 1994 through 1995, and founded the Penn State EMS Alumni Interest Group in 1999 and serves as the group's President. He was a Lecturer in Health Policy and Administration at the University from 1994 to 1996, and is currently a continuing education instructor in kinesiology for the University's EMT training program. He has master's degrees in public administration and health administration, and is currently employed as the Director of three community health care clinics. Mark has been involved in EMS since 1982 as an EMT with five different EMS organizations. Besides Penn State EMS, he is currently also a volunteer Officer-in-Charge with Centre LifeLink EMS in State College, PA.

Jill Neiman, EMT

Jill Neiman has been certified as a Pennsylvania EMT-basic for four years. She has been an active member of Muhlenberg College Emergency Medical Service (MCEMS), a state-certified quick response service, for the past three years. Jill is the current treasurer and funding committee chair. In addition to her MCEMS commitments, Jill is very involved in the tutoring program at her college where she assists her peers in academic courses and writing. As a junior biochemistry major with a minor in mathematics, Jill eventually plans to obtain an MD/PhD degree.

Presenter Bios

John Pryor, MD, FACS, EMT-P

John Pryor, MD, FACS, EMT-P, is a trauma-critical care surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He's currently the director of life support education and oversees all ATLS and ACLS training at the University of Pennsylvania. Before attending medical school, Dr. Pryor was an EMT-paramedic with the Clifton Park-Halfmoon Ambulance Corp. and the Union Volunteer Emergency Squad, both in upstate New York.

Noah Reiter, MPA, EMT-P

Noah Reiter is the EMS Director for Lenox Hill Hospital, which is a participant in the New York City 911 System, handling 24,000 calls annually. He also serves as the Borough of Manhattan representative on the EMS Steering Committee of the Greater New York Hospital Association and sits on the Regional Medical Advisory Council of New York City. His career in EMS administration began at Rice University where he co-founded its Emergency Medical Services while an undergraduate student there. Upon graduation from Rice, he assumed the role as the university's full-time EMS Director. He has worked in the field for numerous EMS systems, as well as for the Houston Fire Department in EMS Administration. His primary interests are clinical quality improvement, customer service, and the advancement of EMS as a profession.

Scott C. Savett, PhD, EMT

Dr. Scott Savett, NCEMSF's Vice President and Webmaster, has been involved in collegiate EMS since 1991. His EMS career started at Ursinus College (Collegeville, PA) where he was one of the founders of its EMS response group, Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV). During that time Scott was also actively involved with two volunteer ambulance squads in Montgomery County (PA), attaining the position of Training Officer at one of them. He was also a certified EMT-instructor with the Montgomery County EMS Training Institute. Scott received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Ursinus in 1994 and immediately enrolled in graduate school at Indiana University-Bloomington. In 1994, during his first year in graduate school at Indiana University Scott founded IU-EMS, an organization dedicated to providing comprehensive pre-hospital education and service.

Scott transferred to Clemson University (Clemson, SC) in 1995 to continue his graduate studies in chemistry. He was an active volunteer with the Clemson University Fire Department and EMS (CUFD-EMS), eventually upgrading his level of training to NREMT-I and becoming cross-trained in the fire service. In May 2000, Scott received a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Clemson University and subsequently relocated to northern New Jersey to pursue a career in scientific software. After just three short years in New Jersey, he moved back to the town where he grew up in the Philadelphia suburbs. He is an analyst with Thermo Electron Corporation's informatics division, the leading supplier of Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) to the pharmaceutical industry. Scott is currently an EMT in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and is active with Whitmarsh Ambulance.

Beth Sheeran, BA, EMT

Beth Sheeran has been an EMT since 1980. She is a retired Army officer and a Desert Storm veteran. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a masters degree in community counseling. She has been active with the Montgomery County (PA) Critical Incident Stress Team since 1991, and teaches EMT classes for Montgomery County.

Duane Spencer, BS, NREMT-P

Duane Spencer has been involved in many aspects of Emergency Medical Services for the past 30 years, starting as a volunteer EMT and progressing through the pre-hospital and healthcare system in both operational and administrative officer roles. Mr. Spencer is presently working as a firefighter/paramedic with the Horsham Fire Company in Montgomery County Pennsylvania and as a Flight Paramedic with the University MedEvac flight program of Hahnemann University Hospital. He obtained his bachelor's degree in Emergency Medical Services from Drexel University in 2000 and is presently working part-time on completing his master's degree in business from Drexel.

David Strauss, EMT-I

Dave is a Duke University senior who currently serves as Director of Duke EMS. His experience has extended beyond the college campus through his work as an employee for Durham County EMS and part-time faculty member for Durham Technical Community College. Dave also co-founded an organization called Active Minds at Duke - a mental health education, awareness and advocacy organization that aims to decrease the stigma related to mental illness. Additional experiences have included a research fellowship at the National Institutes of Health and attending the Department of Homeland Security's Weapons of Mass Destruction Incident Command Course in Anniston, AL. Dave will graduate in May, 2005 with a major in chemistry, minor in economics and certificate in health policy. He plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in academic medicine.

Ray Stitt, EMT

Ray Stitt is the advisor of Ursinus College's Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV). As a member of the Ursinus staff, Mr. Stitt has responsibilities in the college's Campus Safety Department as well as Computing Services. He is an American Heart Association and American Red Cross instructor who regularly teaches First Responder, CPR, and First Aid to the Ursinus College campus community. In 2004 Mr. Stitt had the honor of being a lead instructor in the first EMT class held at Ursinus College. Previously, Ursinus students enrolled in off-campus EMT classes.

Before coming to Ursinus College Mr. Stitt was a full time EMT / Driver / Paramedic Assistant and taught CPR/AED for five years with Goodwill Ambulance in Pottstown, PA. Mr. Stitt has worked for The Hill School in Pottstown as a security officer, and at the Limerick Nuclear Generating Station (PA) as a shift sergeant where his career started as an EMT. Mr. Stitt is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, and is currently pursuing his bachelor's degree at Ursinus College.

Presenter Bios

Ben Usatch, MD, NREMT-P

Ben Usatch is an emergency medicine attending physician at The Lankenau Hospital in suburban Philadelphia. Dr. Usatch has been involved in EMS for the past 25 years, originally as a paramedic and now as an EMS Physician. He serves as Medical Director of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps of Lower Merion, Radnor Fire Company, Mercy-Fitzgerald Hospital Paramedics, and TransCare's Philadelphia operation. Additionally, Dr. Usatch is an avid ski patroller. His current interests include advanced pre-hospital airway management techniques, tactical EMS, and providing hands-on QA/QI.

John F. Washington, BA, EMT

John Washington has 27 years in the volunteer fire service, including 22 as a registered EMT, haz-mat technician, confined space technician, vehicle rescue technician in PA. He is also an instructor for the PA State and Montgomery County Fire Academies in topics such as vehicle rescue; confined space and hazardous materials; and WMD/terrorism.

In 1981-1983 he was the chief of Franklin Pierce College Fire Department & EMS in Rindge, NH.

He has 17 years in law enforcement, 14 assigned to the bike patrol unit at the University of Pennsylvania Police Department, and eight years as a sergeant supervising the 22 officer unit. He is a Police and EMS Cycling Instructor, and a member of the Education Committee for the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA). He has trained over 750 police, security, and EMS cyclists from Argentina, Australia, Canada and the US. He has earned three silver and three bronze medals in the International Law Enforcement Games in running and mountain biking events.

Michael S. Wiederhold, MPH, MS, NREMT-I

Michael Wiederhold, NCEMSF Treasurer, is currently a medical student at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). He received his master's of Public Health from Tulane University and his master's of Science in Emergency Health from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He earned his undergraduate degree from Emory University, majoring in psychology. In 1998 he was elected Director-at-Large of NCEMSF. The next year he was elected Secretary of NCEMSF where he served until 2002. Since 2001 he has served as Treasurer of NCEMSF.

Michael has been involved in collegiate EMS since 1996. While at Emory, Michael volunteered as an EMT with the Emory First Responder Unit EMS. While at Emory he also served as Vice-President of CPR @ Emory, an organization designed to provide low-cost CPR training to the community.

He has worked as an EMT in the Emergency Department at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. He has also worked at the Gwinnett County Department of Fire & Emergency Services as a Media and Education Specialist. He has also completed two tours of duty in the U.S. Public Health Service serving as an Injury Prevention Officer in the Indian Health Service and a Medical Readiness/Education Specialist in the Office of Emergency Preparedness. He is certified as a Nationally Registered EMT-Intermediate.

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Schedule Summary

Friday, February 25, 2005

5:00 pm–10:00 pm	Conference Check-in	Lobby
6:00 pm–1:00 am	Skills Competition	Lobby
8:00 pm–11:00 pm	Welcome Social	Hamilton

Saturday, February 26, 2005

7:30 am–10:00 am	Late Conference Check-in	Prefunction
7:30 am–8:30 am	Continental Breakfast	Prefunction
7:30 am–6:00 pm	Vendor Tradeshow	Prefunction
8:15 am–9:00 am	Vomacka Student Speaker Competition	
	The Superhero Dilemma	Ballroom A
	More than Just a Collision	Ballroom B
	Collegiate EMS Leadership	Bromley
	Roundtables with Regional Coordinators	Ballroom C
9:00 am–9:55 am	Group Introductions / Meet & Greet	Ballroom C
10:00 am–11:00 am	Workshop Session 1	
	Penetrating Trauma and Blast Injuries	Ballroom C
	Medical Case Studies	Ballroom B
	Interaction with the Newsroom	Bromley
	Bioterrorism	Ballroom A
11:10 am–12:10 pm	Workshop Session 2	
	Patient Refusals	Ballroom C
	Behavioral Psychiatric Emergencies	Ballroom B
	Major Incident Pre-Planning	Bromley
	Load and Go Situations	Ballroom A
12:10 pm–1:15 pm	Lunch on Your Own	
1:15 pm–2:15 pm	Workshop Session 3	
	Blunt Trauma	Ballroom A
	The ABC's of ACS	Ballroom B
	Critical Quality in EMS	Ballroom C
	Lethal Diseases	Bromley
2:25 pm–3:25 pm	Workshop Session 4	
	Shock	Ballroom A
	Clinical Effects of Common Illegal Drugs	Ballroom B
	Medical Ethics	Bromley
	Sense and Sensitivity	Ballroom C
3:35 pm–4:35 pm	General Session 1: Medicine Wheel	Ballroom C
4:35 pm–4:45 pm	Snack Break	Prefunction
4:45 pm–5:45 pm	General Session 2: Wounds that Kill	Ballroom C
5:45 pm–6:30 pm	NCEMSF Business Meeting & Awards Presentation	Ballroom C
6:30 pm–	Alumni Mixer and Networking Event	Hotel Bar
7:30 pm–	Dinner & Evening Activities in Philadelphia	

Sunday, February 27, 2005

8:00 am–9:00 am	Continental Breakfast	Prefunction
9:00 am–10:00 am	Workshop Session 5	
	It's a Baby! Now What Do I Do?	Ballroom C
	Five Easy Steps to Energize Your Squad	Ballroom B
	Stress Management	Ballroom A
10:10 am–11:10 am	Workshop Session 6	
	HazMat in the Campus Chemistry Lab	Ballroom B
	Community-Oriented EMS	Ballroom A
	EMS on Bikes	Ballroom C
11:20 am–12:30 pm	Conference Wrap-up	Ballroom C
12:30 pm–1:00 pm	Hotel Check-out – See you next year February 24-26!	