

Interstate Commission for EMS Personnel Practice

Official Meeting Minutes

Q2 2026 Full Commission Meeting

Date: April 28, 2026

Time: 2:00 PM Central

Location: InterContinental Kansas City at the Plaza, 401 Ward Pkwy, Kansas City, MO 64112 (In-Person, with Virtual Option via Microsoft Teams). Held in conjunction with the NASEMSO Annual Meeting.

I. Call to Order & Welcome

Chairperson: Commissioner Kraig Kinney (IN)

The Q2 2026 Full Commission Meeting of the Interstate Commission for EMS Personnel Practice was called to order on April 28, 2026, at approximately 2:00 p.m. Central Time at the InterContinental Kansas City at the Plaza, with a virtual option provided via Microsoft Teams. Chairperson Kinney presided over the meeting, welcomed all attendees, thanked Commissioners and members of the public for their participation, and reviewed participation guidelines and meeting protocols.

Roll Call: Secretary Commissioner Mark Herrera (UT)

With Secretary Herrera in attendance, the Chair conducted the roll call. Vice Chairperson Wayne Denny (ID) joined virtually but experienced audio difficulties at the start of the meeting. Commissioner Brad Vande Lune (IA), Commissioner Susan Bailey (LA), Commissioner Lewis Robinson (OK), and Commissioner Susan Neugebauer (WY) participated virtually. With 22 of 25 seated Commissioners participating either in person or virtually, Chairperson Kinney declared a quorum present.

Present (22): Arkansas (Kresse), Colorado (Bateman), Delaware (Doyle), Georgia (Johnson), Idaho (Denny, virtual), Indiana (Kinney), Iowa (Vande Lune, virtual), Kansas (House), Louisiana (Bailey, virtual), Mississippi (Windham), Missouri (Vance), Nebraska (Wilson), Nevada (Sullivan), Oklahoma (Robinson, virtual), Pennsylvania (Martin), South Carolina (Jones), Tennessee (Ward), Texas (Schmider), Utah (Herrera), Virginia (Beermann-Foat), West Virginia (Weller), Wyoming (Neugebauer, virtual)

Absent (3): Alabama (Gray), North Dakota (Price), South Dakota (Hansen).

Introduction of New Commissioners: Chairperson Kinney (IN)

Chairperson Kinney introduced and welcomed three new Commissioners seated since the Q1 meeting:

- Commissioner Sam Vance (Missouri), who returns to the Commission having previously served from 2019 to 2021. Commissioner Vance expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve again and noted he was reappointed at the end of January 2026.
- Commissioner Susan Neugebauer (Wyoming), participating virtually, who expressed her enthusiasm for joining and looked forward to working with fellow Commissioners.
- Commissioner Donna Doyle (Delaware), newly appointed by the Governor of Delaware. Executive Director Woodyard noted that Delaware is unique among member states in that more than one EMS office holds administrative authority, and that under the Compact, the Governor

directly determines both the office and the Commissioner appointment through the Cabinet Secretary. Chairperson Kinney welcomed Commissioner Doyle to her new appointment.

Adoption of Business Agenda: Chairperson Kinney (IN)

Commissioner Jonathan Jones (SC) motioned to adopt the business agenda. Commissioner Anthony Martin (PA) seconded. The business agenda was adopted without opposition.

II. Public Comments Regarding Matters Not on the Agenda

Chairperson: Commissioner Kinney (IN)

Chairperson Kinney opened the floor for public comments regarding matters not on the agenda. One public comment was received from a representative of Pivotal, an electric vertical takeoff and landing (eVTOL) aircraft company, who addressed the Commission regarding emerging electric aviation technology in emergency medical services. The speaker described the company's mission focus on supporting transport crews and time-sensitive interventions, including the recent first-ever use of eVTOL for EMS response in Hyde County, North Carolina, and an upcoming program with the San Bernardino County Fire Department in California. The speaker requested the Commission's collaboration in ensuring that state-level regulatory frameworks evolve in parallel with federal innovation pathways for safe, effective integration of these technologies into the National Airspace System.

No further public comments were received.

III. Reports

Chairperson's Report: Commissioner Kinney (IN)

Chairperson Kinney reported that the Commission has continued to make significant progress since the Q1 meeting. He noted strong Executive Committee engagement, with Commissioners regularly observing those sessions, and credited Executive Director Woodyard's continued work for advancing several states closer to enactment. The Chair highlighted ongoing growth in the National EMS Coordinated Database (NEMSCD), expanding member-state participation, and meaningful federal-level engagement with NHTSA, FEMA, and other partners. He identified continued strengthening of day-to-day operations, bylaws and rulemaking activity (under the leadership of Commissioner Schmider), and continued legislative growth as the Commission's priorities through the remainder of 2026.

Treasurer's Report: Commissioner Brad Vande Lune (IA)

Treasurer Vande Lune (participating virtually) reported the Q1 2026 financial standing: previous balance of \$101,087.72, debits of \$43,373.90, credits of \$47,500.00, with a pending balance of \$105,213.82 as of March 31, 2026. The Treasurer also moved that the Commission acknowledge receipt of the calendar year 2025 financial records (balance sheet, income statement, and general ledger), recognize that those records were submitted for independent CPA review consistent with REPLICA Section 10.E.5, and direct that the CPA's written report be incorporated into the Commission's annual report.

Executive Director Woodyard confirmed that the independent CY2025 audit report had been received from the auditor on April 27, 2026. He reported the audit was clean, with one finding related to a contract term, and that the Commission ended CY2025 with a net positive of approximately \$13,000. Commissioner Schmider (TX) indicated that, while he did not question the report's integrity, he was not prepared to vote in support of accepting findings he had not personally reviewed, and indicated he

would vote against acceptance on that basis. Following discussion, the Chair, the Executive Director, and the Treasurer agreed that the audit acceptance motion would be tabled to allow Commissioners to review the audit letter, with circulation to occur during or shortly after this meeting.

Action: The motion to acknowledge receipt of CY2025 financial records and direct the CPA report into the annual report was tabled. Commissioner Schmider (TX) subsequently moved to accept the Treasurer's report as provided. Commissioner Sullivan (NV) seconded. The Treasurer's report was accepted without opposition.

Executive Director's Report: Executive Director Donnie Woodyard

Executive Director Woodyard provided a comprehensive report covering the legislative landscape, the federal Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP), and the first-ever de-duplicated workforce findings from the National EMS Coordinated Database. He noted that this is a governmental meeting and that, although Commissioners hold multiple roles in their states, in this meeting they sit as the Governor-appointed delegate to the EMS Compact.

State Legislative Update

- **Alaska:** Four bills are introduced in the legislature to enact the EMS Compact, three as part of omnibus compact bills and one as a standalone EMS Compact bill. Following a 10-day visit, the Executive Director reported strong, broad support from the Governor, the Senate, and the House, with all parties signaling intent to move legislation across the finish line.
- **Arizona:** Legislation has passed the House and Senate and was reconciled, currently held due to political maneuvering on the unrelated state budget. The Governor has indicated that no bills will be signed prior to budget passage; transmittal to the Governor is anticipated thereafter. Arizona is expected to become the 26th or 27th member state.
- **Connecticut:** The EMS Compact is included in the Governor's Finance Bill (state budget vehicle) and is currently in committee. The bill is viewed favorably given its inclusion in the budget.
- **Florida:** Passed the House (near-unanimously); did not advance in the Senate before session adjournment. Re-introduction is anticipated next session with a favorable outlook.
- **New Mexico:** Passed the House; did not advance in the Senate before session adjournment. Re-introduction is anticipated next session.
- **Montana:** Sponsor identified; intent to introduce in the upcoming session.
- **Illinois:** Sponsor work is underway.
- **Massachusetts:** Bill remains in study; re-introduction anticipated next session, particularly if Connecticut enacts.

Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP) Update

Executive Director Woodyard reported that the EMS Compact is named in the federal Rural Health Transformation Program as a top-line item, with state participation in the Compact scoring as a state-policy action under Factor D.2 of the Notice of Funding Opportunity (CMS-RHT-26-001). The program is authorized under Public Law 119-21 at \$50 billion over five years, with \$10 billion distributed annually.

Findings from the Office of the Executive Director's analysis of all 50 state Year 1 RHTP applications:

- Eight states' Governor's Offices have committed in their RHTP applications to enact the EMS Compact (Alaska, Arizona, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, and Oregon). Failure to meet such grant commitments results in penalties in subsequent years.
- Fifteen states created dedicated, named EMS initiatives in their applications.
- Forty-three states (86%) included EMS-related activities at some level.
- Eleven states had no meaningful engagement with EMS in their applications.
- Quantified state EMS allocations ranged from approximately 2% to 48% of total state awards, with a median exceeding 6%.

National EMS Coordinated Database (NEMSCD): Preliminary Federal Partners Briefing

Executive Director Woodyard previewed preliminary findings from a forthcoming federal partners briefing built on a March 25, 2026 NEMSCD extract covering 21 reporting Compact states (Delaware counted as a half-reporting state). Highlights included:

- 410,771 total EMS licenses across 22 of 25 member states reporting (EMT 57.1%, Paramedic 29.6%, AEMT 11.3%).
- 1,152 adverse actions tracked across reporting states.
- First-ever de-duplicated workforce count: 337,411 unique clinicians across 383,717 license records, representing a 13.7% inflation rate at the aggregate workforce level.
- Paramedic workforce over-count rate of 29.7% (31,255 paramedics counted multiple times); legacy state-by-state aggregation yields 136,632 paramedics across 21 reporting states, while the actual unique number is 105,377.
- AEMT workforce over-count rate of approximately 24.3% (one in four).
- Border-state mobility: 65% of multi-state clinicians hold their additional license in a bordering state; 28.8% hold additional licenses in non-bordering states.
- Mountain West regional spotlight: 33.8% of all Wyoming-licensed clinicians and 57.1% of Wyoming-licensed paramedics hold a license in another Compact state.
- Privilege to Practice coverage: 99.29% of unique clinicians have at least one license currently granting Privilege to Practice.
- A data anomaly was identified in North Dakota's Privilege to Practice flag, believed to be a data integration issue rather than a substantive eligibility issue.

The Executive Director outlined the future investment vision for the database, including direct integration with the NEMSIS PCR data system (linking the National EMS ID), the Social Security Death Index, the federal sex offender registry, the USPS forwarding service API, and the CMS Office of Inspector General exclusion list. The first such integration agreement is in active drafting. Commissioner Schmider (TX) recommended partnership with NEMSIS to align the workforce data with prehospital care record (PCR) data.

Additional Items

- EMS Week 2026 (May 17 to 23) and EMS for Children Day (May 20) are addressed in New Business below, including a proposed direct outreach campaign to all 340,000 individuals in the database with a clear privilege-to-practice record.
- National Registry of EMTs has agreed to underwrite the direct cost of the EMS Week outreach (approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000).
- Five press releases have been issued since the Q1 meeting (full list in the meeting book).

Committee Reports

Stakeholder Advisory Committee: Executive Director Woodyard, Acting Chair

Executive Director Woodyard reported that the committee continues to convene to share information with field partners (the committee is open to the public but does not record minutes or audio). Following the prior Chair's departure, Chairperson Kinney designated Commissioner Anthony Martin (PA) as the new Stakeholder Advisory Committee Chair.

Criminal History and Fitness to Practice Evaluation Committee: Commissioner Jonathan Jones (SC)

Commissioner Jones reported that Position Paper 2026-01 (Criminal Convictions and Licensure of EMS Personnel), unanimously adopted at the Q1 meeting, has been implemented in South Carolina with positive results, and is posted on the Commission's website under Resources. The committee continues to monitor uptake and feedback from member states. Executive Director Woodyard emphasized the strategic value of position papers as expressions of the collective view of 25 member states and the Governors who appointed Commissioners, and as a mechanism for Commissioners to advocate within their states by leveraging the Commission's voice.

Rules & Bylaws Committee: Commissioner Joseph Schmider (TX)

Commissioner Schmider reported that the committee took a brief pause due to medical issues but resumed meeting in March 2026. Work is moving forward, including review of additional bylaw items and adoption of items emerging from other committees. The committee remains open to additional Commissioner participation.

Compliance Committee: Commissioner Joe House (KS), Chair

Commissioner House reported on the proposed Compliance Committee Charter. The Executive Director presented the charter framework, summarizing the Commission's statutory obligation to enforce compliance and outlining the committee's five core functions: (1) monitor Member State compliance with all Compact, Administrative Rule, and Bylaw obligations including NEMSCD integration and data submission, adverse action and discipline reporting, biometric criminal history check implementation, and Commissioner appointment and meeting attendance; (2) prepare annual compliance reports as part of the official government record, with copies provided to Governors and state legislative leadership; (3) provide compliance updates at each scheduled Commission meeting; (4) coordinate technical assistance to member states; and (5) refer persistent non-compliance to the Executive Committee through a graduated process (committee letter, letter to Governor, formal Executive Committee action up to and including suspension of Privilege to Practice for a member state).

Commissioner Robinson (OK) raised challenges with the Oklahoma legal department in adopting standardized vendor contract language and questions of data breach liability. Executive Director

Woodyard offered to provide supporting comparative data on certified vendor performance across other states and to assist directly as a reminder that connection is mandated by law. Commissioner Ward (TN) and others affirmed the value of the committee's graduated, technical-assistance-first approach.

Action: Commissioner Ward (TN) moved to approve the proposed Charter for the Compliance Committee. Commissioner Herrera (UT) seconded.

Vote: The proposed Compliance Committee Charter was approved without opposition or abstention.

Database Administrator Report: Ray Mollers (NREMT)

Mr. Mollers reported on the status of the National EMS Coordinated Database. Four-and-a-half states have not reported in the past year. Nebraska is anticipated to be live within the next one to two weeks. Mr. Mollers also confirmed NREMT's continued partnership in the EMS Week direct outreach campaign and stated that NREMT stands ready to support buildout of the database with available federal funding.

Commissioner Martin (PA) reported that Pennsylvania expects to execute its system integration agreement with ImageTrend within one to two weeks, with anticipated full transition completed by year end. Discussion followed regarding the definition and scope of "certified software vendor" status. Executive Director Woodyard clarified that certification reflects demonstrated technical capability to securely connect with and exchange records via the NEMSCD API, that the API standard is published, and that the Commission currently has two commercial off-the-shelf vendors (ImageTrend and Vector Solutions Acadis), one international vendor (Amanda), and proprietary state solutions (including Texas and Virginia, with Louisiana now indicating willingness to make its solution available to other states). Commissioner Bailey (LA) confirmed Louisiana's vendor is open to selling its program to other states.

IV. Old Business

Action: Approval of Q1 2026 Meeting Minutes: Commissioner Herrera (UT)

Secretary Herrera summarized the Q1 2026 minutes (February 11, 2026), highlighting strong participation, confirmed quorum, continued growth and pursuit of legislation, increased federal recognition, stable financials, and adoption of Position Paper 2026-01 on Criminal Convictions. Commissioner Herrera moved approval of the minutes. Commissioner Jones (SC) seconded the motion.

Vote: The minutes were approved with one abstention (Commissioner Schmider, TX) and no opposition.

V. New Business

Action: Resolution 2026-01 - Recognition of EMS Week 2026 (May 17-23, 2026)

Executive Director Woodyard introduced the resolution recognizing the week of May 17 through 23, 2026, as Emergency Medical Services Week (the 52nd Anniversary of EMS Week). He noted that the Commission has, for the second consecutive year, been recognized as a strategic partner in EMS Week. He further offered the Commission's office to assist member states in securing Governor-level proclamations recognizing EMS Week.

Commissioner Bateman (CO) moved adoption of Resolution 2026-01. Commissioner Jones (SC) seconded the motion.

Vote: Resolution 2026-01 was adopted without opposition or abstention.

Action: EMS Week 2026 Direct Outreach and Recognition Project

Executive Director Woodyard presented a project proposal to conduct, in partnership with the National Registry of EMTs, the first-ever direct outreach to all approximately 340,000 individuals in the National EMS Coordinated Database with a clear and valid record. Each clinician would receive an email recognizing their service, with a link to download a personalized certificate using their state's licensure terminology, view their Privilege to Practice status, and learn about the Compact. The certificate distribution will be limited to one per individual based on the mailing address of record. The direct cost (approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000) will be underwritten by the National Registry of EMTs. Member states retain the option to be excluded from the outreach by request to the Executive Director, and a separate template will be made available for non-reporting states wishing to participate independently. Commissioner House (KS) inquired whether the email would include education about the Compact; the Executive Director confirmed it would, with a link to additional information.

Commissioner Bateman (CO) moved approval of the project. Commissioner Doyle (DE) seconded the motion.

Vote: The EMS Week 2026 Direct Outreach Project was approved without opposition or abstention.

Action: Resolution 2026-02 - Recognition of EMS for Children Day (May 20, 2026)

Executive Director Woodyard introduced the resolution recognizing May 20, 2026, as Emergency Medical Services for Children Day. Commissioner Martin (PA) moved adoption. Commissioner Vance (MO) seconded the motion.

Vote: Resolution 2026-02 was adopted without opposition or abstention.

Action: Resolution 2026-03 - Appreciation for the National Registry of EMTs

Secretary Herrera (UT) moved that the Commission adopt Resolution 2026-03 in recognition of the National Registry of EMTs as an indispensable partner in the operation of the United States EMS Compact, and in appreciation of NREMT's financial, technical, and in-kind contributions, including underwriting substantially all of the Commission's operations and providing the software, infrastructure, hosting, and database administration for the National EMS Coordinated Database. Commissioner Bailey (LA) seconded the motion. Chairperson Kinney noted that, without NREMT's sustained partnership, the Commission would either not be operational or would be charging member states for participation.

Vote: Resolution 2026-03 was adopted without opposition or abstention.

Action: Resolution 2026-04 - Appreciation for the National Association of State EMS Officials (NASEMSO)

Commissioner Beermann-Foat (VA) moved that the Commission adopt Resolution 2026-04 recognizing NASEMSO as a peer organization and standing partner of the Commission and extending appreciation for NASEMSO's sustained advocacy, joint policy work, and hospitality in hosting the Commission's annual in-person meeting. Commissioner Herrera (UT) seconded the motion.

Vote: Resolution 2026-04 was adopted without opposition or abstention.

Discussion: Rural Health Transformation Program - EMS Representation

Executive Director Woodyard provided context on the Commission's policy posture regarding the Rural Health Transformation Program. Following continued engagement, the Executive Director's updated recommendation is to shift from a Congressional-mandate framework (a proposed 5% floor on state RHT awards for rural and frontier EMS stabilization) to a collaboration framework with CMS, focused on improving Year 2 NOFO guidance, benchmarks, and scoring tools available to state applicants. He outlined the rationale: preservation of state discretion over transformation plan design, a collaborative posture aligned with CMS's existing technical-assistance infrastructure, and the observation that scoring weight already favors EMS (Factor C.2) and licensure compacts (Factor D.2), with the gap being one of accessible guidance rather than incentive structure.

The Executive Director also reiterated his view that, given the five-year window of the program, the Commission's most consequential ask is reliable, multidirectional health information exchange (HIE) for EMS as the foundation for treatment-in-place, community paramedicine, alternate transport, and full integration into the broader healthcare system.

Commissioners discussed approach. Commissioner Schmider (TX) expressed concern that CMS may treat collaboration as lip service and noted there are circumstances where a mandate is appropriate, while supporting the Executive Director's proposed approach in the near term. Commissioner Vance (MO) supported giving the collaborative approach a year to demonstrate results before considering a stronger position.

Action: Commissioner Schmider (TX) moved to authorize the Executive Director to advance the Commission's position on Rural Health Transformation Program EMS representation through engagement with CMS, beginning with a written position paper for Commission review. Commissioner Ward (TN) seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion was approved without opposition or abstention. The Executive Director is authorized to engage CMS on the Commission's behalf, with the understanding that the position paper will be brought back to the Commission for review and refinement.

Discussion: National Disaster Preparedness and Interstate Mobility of EMS Personnel

Executive Director Woodyard provided background on the Commission's engagement with FEMA regarding the National Medical Transport Service (NMTS) contract (the National Ambulance Contract). He noted that the contract was originally constructed in 2007, before the EMS Compact existed, and uses a broad waiver-of-licensure approach that does not contemplate accountability mechanisms for cross-state EMS practice. The Compact, the Privilege to Practice mechanism, and the National EMS Coordinated Database now provide the infrastructure to support credentialed federal deployment with accountability. The Executive Committee previously authorized engagement with the Acting FEMA Administrator, and initial conversations have been positive.

Commissioner Jones (SC) noted that, in South Carolina, the FEMA contract is the last mechanism activated, with EMAC and Compact privileges generally sufficient. Commissioner House (KS) raised two considerations: (1) the interaction with Section 6 of the Compact, which addresses how the EMS Compact operates alongside the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC); and (2) concerns about non-Compact states with significant provider populations. Executive Director Woodyard explained that EMAC and the EMS Compact were created under the same constitutional provision and operate as co-equals, with EMAC provisions superseding in areas of conflict; however, the National Ambulance Contract is not always activated through EMAC, which is the gap the Commission seeks to address. The

Executive Director clarified that the Commission's recommended position is for the EMS Compact to be recognized in the federal contract alongside EMAC as a legal mechanism, encouraged where possible but not exclusive, and not negatively impacting non-Compact states.

Commissioner Schmider (TX) suggested the Commission keep the National Ambulance Contract conversation focused (separating it from the more settled EMAC framework) and explore appropriate cost recovery for Compact services. Commissioner Bailey (LA) supported continued conversation.

No motion was offered. The Chair confirmed the Executive Director will continue engagement on behalf of the Commission, with periodic updates.

VI. NGO / Stakeholder Partner Updates

U.S. DOT NHTSA Office of EMS: Federal Partner Update

A representative from the U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Office of EMS addressed the Commission and thanked the Commission for its work. The representative highlighted the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grant program (FY2026 Notice of Funding Opportunity, deadline 5:00 p.m. Eastern, May 26, 2026), with \$999.5 million available, including approximately \$300 million in planning and demonstration grants. NHTSA's Administrator has identified prehospital blood transfusion as a top priority over the next three years, and SS4A applications that include public safety infrastructure and prehospital blood transfusion will receive preferential scoring. The representative encouraged member states to engage local agencies regarding application opportunities.

The representative also discussed ongoing NHTSA work on outcomes data quality, focusing initially on a defined pediatric population (ages 1 to 14) meeting crash and metric criteria for blood transfusion. NHTSA has confirmed the largest interagency agreement in agency history with NHTSA for related data work and is working on supporting the National EMS Coordinated Database integration with that effort. Commissioner Schmider (TX) raised the longstanding question of authority to compel hospital outcome data; the NHTSA representative confirmed engagement with the Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT and ongoing efforts to advance health information exchange (HIE) integration as the path forward.

VII. Adjournment and Executive Session

Having reached the end of the published agenda, Chairperson Kinney thanked all attendees and entertained a motion to recess and reconvene in Executive Session pursuant to Section 10.B.6 of the REPLICA model legislation, with closed session matters under Section 10.B.5(a). Commissioner House (KS) moved to recess and reconvene in Executive Session at 4:05 p.m. Central with Commissioners only. Commissioner Jones (SC) seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion was approved without opposition or abstention. The public meeting was adjourned, and the Commission reconvened in closed Executive Session.

Public Meeting Adjournment: Approximately 3:55 p.m. Central.

Commissioner Roll Call - April 28, 2026

State	Commissioner	Elected Role	Present	Absent
Alabama	Jamie Gray		Present	☒ Absent
Arkansas	Christy Kresse		☒ Present	Absent
Colorado	Michael Bateman		☒ Present	Absent
Delaware	Donna Doyle *NEW*		☒ Present	Absent
Georgia	Michael Johnson	Commissioner-At-Large	☒ Present	Absent
Idaho	Wayne Denny	Vice Chairperson	☒ Present (Virtual)	Absent
Indiana	Kraig Kinney	Chairperson	☒ Present	Absent
Iowa	Brad Vande Lune	Treasurer	☒ Present (Virtual)	Absent
Kansas	Joe House		☒ Present	Absent
Louisiana	Susan Bailey		☒ Present (Virtual)	Absent
Mississippi	Teresa Windham		☒ Present	Absent
Missouri	Sam Vance		☒ Present	Absent
Nebraska	Tim Wilson		☒ Present	Absent
Nevada	Bobbie Sullivan		☒ Present	Absent
North Dakota	Christopher Price		Present	☒ Absent
Oklahoma	Lewis Robinson		☒ Present (Virtual)	Absent
Pennsylvania	Anthony Martin		☒ Present	Absent
South Carolina	Jonathan Jones		☒ Present	Absent
South Dakota	Margaret B. Hansen		Present	☒ Absent
Tennessee	Brandon Ward		☒ Present	Absent
Texas	Joseph Schmider	Immediate Past Chair	☒ Present	Absent
Utah	Mark Herrera	Secretary	☒ Present	Absent
Virginia	Maria Beermann-Foat		☒ Present	Absent
West Virginia	David Jamie Weller		☒ Present	Absent

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Wyoming	Susan Neugebauer		☒ Present (Virtual)	Absent

Ex-Officio & Staff

Role	Name	Present	Absent
Executive Director	Donnie R. Woodyard, Jr., MAML, NRP, WP-C	☒ Present	Absent
Counsel	Doug Wolfberg, JD / Christie Mellott, JD - Page, Wolfberg & Wirth	☒ Present	Absent
Database Administrator	Ray Mollers - National Registry of EMTs	☒ Present	Absent

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