Central New Hampshire EMS Conference
2017 Session Information

SATURDAY SESSIONS (No charge for Opening Remarks and Keynote Address)

8:45 AM–10:30 AM   Opening Remarks and Keynote Speaker

Bruce King      CEO, New London Hospital
Dr. Robert Hyde  Director of Emergency Medicine and EMS
Medical Director, New London Hospital
Jon Bouffard    Deputy Bureau Chief, Division of Fire Standards and Training and EMS

Keynote Address: Robert Hyde, MD, MA, NRP, FACEP is the EMS Medical Director and Emergency Department Medical Director at New London Hospital and is an Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth College. A nationally registered paramedic since 1994, Bob has worked in numerous EMS environments and has experience with municipal, tactical and wilderness retrieval. His clinical interests include ultrasound, critical care, EMS and medical education.

#200 10:30 AM–12:00 PM   Culture: Kicking and Screaming: Creating a Culture for Success

Description: Have you ever wondered how to change culture or what having a culture means? Then this lecture is for you. This dynamic and controversial interactive lecture will discuss different companies’ approaches to changing culture and how it pertains to a public safety agency.

Instructor: Jon R. Bouffard, MBA, NRP, FP-C, I/C, is the Deputy Chief, Bureau of EMS State Trauma Coordinator with the Division of Fire Standards and Training and EMS. Jon has been in emergency services for 23 years and holds certifications as a ground, critical care and flight paramedic as well as numerous instructor and fire service certifications.

#201 10:30 AM–12:00 PM   Too Hot to Handle: Stress Reaction and Reduction During Emergencies

Description: This session will discuss common physical and psychological reactions to stressful incidents. We will then discuss some common strategies used to reduce stress and perform optimally.

Instructor: Timothy S. Redding has been involved in EMS for 24 years and has been a paramedic for 20 years. Tim has been teaching both hospital and pre-hospital personnel for almost 20 years and is certified as an instructor by the American Heart Association, Department of Homeland Security, National Association of EMTs, and the Brain Trauma Foundation. Tim is also a Regional Faculty member and a Training Center Faculty for BLS, ACLS and PALS for the American Heart Association. In addition, Tim is an Instructor/Coordinator through the state of New Hampshire Department of Fire Standards and Training and EMS and the Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services. Tim was also the lead instructor at the New England EMS Institute’s Paramedic Program for six
years and the Director of the Northeastern University Paramedic Program, and has taught EMS courses internationally including regular teaching engagements in Ireland, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Guyana and Australia. In 2005, Tim founded Emergency Education Consultants (EEC), a medical education and consulting company focusing on pre-hospital medicine and education program implementation. EEC currently has agreements with 13 agencies in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and works closely with another five. Tim’s hobbies include triathlons, mountain biking and martial arts.

**#202 10:30 AM–12:00 PM  The Five Challenges of WILD Response**

**Description:** There are five challenges in responding to emergencies in the backcountry that must be understood and overcome to affect safer, efficient and appropriate response. Urban Fire and EMS personnel who acknowledge and prepare for these challenges will find wilderness rescue can be performed with the same predictable and professional results they are used to demonstrating in the urban/suburban landscape.

**Instructor:** Bill Kane, BA, NR-AEMT, I/C, WEMT is the Director of The Kane Schools of Rescue Medicine and has over 40 years in rescue and EMS. His experience and awards include: NH Educator of the Year 2012; former VP/Team Leader and member of Mountain Rescue Service of NH since 1976; BOD, former Chief and member of Fryeburg Rescue since 1978; Founding Director, former President, current VP at New Hampshire Outdoor Council since 1986; Founding Director, Outdoor Industries of America (now OIA); former Director of Education SOLO, 1996-2013; NHEMS I/C Mentor; NHBEMS Education Advisory Cabinet.

**#203 10:30 AM–12:00 PM  Building and Maintaining a Positive Risk Management Culture**

**Description:** This session addresses supervisors and members of the responder community. The program focuses on what it takes to establish the foundation of a positive risk management culture which is important to maintain a safe workplace free from unnecessary exposures.

**Objectives:**
1. Define risk and risk management
2. Identify the respective roles of labor and management in recognizing and mitigating risk
3. Define the financial and human implications of risk management
4. Introduce the basic tenet that “good management equals good risk management”

**Instructor:** Philip E. St. Cyr is the Primex3 Risk Management Consultant for the Southern Region of New Hampshire. Philip retired as a lieutenant from the City of Manchester Fire Department after 25 years of service. Prior to accepting employment with Primex3, he was the Director of Emergency Services for the Greater Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a certified instructor and a member of the American Red Cross National Disaster Response Team. Philip is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and holds an A.A.S. degree from New Hampshire Technical College in Manchester. He is certified in N.I.M.S. (National Incident Management Systems) and E.O.C. (Emergency Operations Center) management. Philip is also a Hazardous Materials Technician and has an extensive background in Fire Prevention and Safety, Emergency Management and Disaster Planning. He has served on numerous local, state and regional planning committees for the purpose of developing response plans to terrorist threats, natural and manmade disasters and potential epidemic/pandemic outbreaks.
#204 10:30 AM–12:00 PM  CREST for EMS - Simulation Training for Pediatric Emergencies – Pediatric Trauma

**Description:** This session will review key concepts in the evaluation and management of pediatric trauma patients, and allow for the application of that knowledge in a high fidelity simulation environment. Topics reviewed will include hemorrhagic shock, traumatic brain injury, and intrathoracic and intraabdominal injuries.

{Class size limited.}

**Instructor:** Thomas W. Trimarco, MD, FACEP, EMT is an emergency physician who works as an attending in the Section of Emergency Medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC). He is duel board certified in emergency medicine and emergency medical services. He currently serves as the EMS Medical Director at DHMC and Associate Medical Director of Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team Helicopter EMS (HEMS). He is Co-chair of the DHMC Emergency Management Committee and Medical Director for both the New Hampshire Motor Speedway NASCAR Infield Care Center and the Upper Valley Wilderness Response Team. Dr. Trimarco serves on the New Hampshire State EMS Medical Control Board and is the District 9 Medical Advisor for the state of Vermont.

#205 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  All Things Trauma

**Description:** This session begins with a anatomy and physiology review, with a focus on what is “normal,” including vital signs in both the adult and pediatric population. Add a “dose” of TRAUMA and we must consider “If that breaks then what else should we expect?” A brief review of mechanism of injury with “injuries expected” sets the stage. Abnormal vital signs including but not limited to a discussion of Cushing’s reflex, Kehr’s sign and Beck’s triad are stressed as ominous indicators of “a bad thing ahead.” Treatment interventions, with class interaction, are reviewed for all levels of pre-hospital providers. The session concludes with a presentation of trauma scenarios and a class discussion which will integrate and enrich lessons.

**Instructor:** William Mead, Sr., BS, NR-P, C.I.C.P., NH EMS I/C, has over 40 years’ experience in safety services, working in EMS as a fire chief and police officer. He retired as the Ski Patrol Director at Cannon Mountain. Ski Area in 2014. Bill served the insurance industry for 30 years as an investigator and litigation manager. He is also a licensed FAA commercial pilot. He brings to every session a professional overview that is seen through first-hand experience with an understanding of safety services from all points of view.

#206 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  The Art of the Handover: DHART logistics and Maximizing the Efficient Transfer of Care

**Description:** A good patient handover does not happen by chance. Whether on scene between EMS and DHART, or in the ED, it has to be a thoughtful process and is a critical event for the safe continuity of care and advocacy of the patient. In this session we will explore the anatomy of a DHART call, the collaboration between our teams, and the techniques to deliver a confident transition of clinical responsibility.

- Learn about DHART medicine and operations
- Dissect the anatomy of a mission
- How to avoid common handover pitfalls
- Recreate the care environment for transport
- Learn that safe handover = safe patients
Instructor: Andy Miller is a dedicated Flight Paramedic and EMS educator with an extensive background in expedition, pre-hospital trauma and remote patient care. A DHART medic for the last 8 years, he is a member of a unique team of acute care specialists providing pre-hospital and critical care to the most severe medical and trauma patients across New England. Andy is a lead instructor of Advanced Wilderness Life Support and an active ski patroller.

#207  1:00 PM–2:30 PM   Drug Addiction? Not in my House!

Description: This presentation will cover the basics of what addiction is, differentiating between physical and psychological addiction and dispelling common myths regarding addiction. We will discuss both the regulatory and public relations impact addiction poses when it occurs within our ranks. We will discuss strategies to prevent diversion and steps to implement if a person seeks help for addiction but has not yet diverted.

Instructor: Jeffrey Stewart has been in EMS since 1986. His career thus far has included practitioner, educator, and leader in military, private and hospital based systems. He is a Nationally Registered Paramedic with state licenses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire as both a Paramedic and Instructor-Coordinator. He holds degrees in paramedicine and business management. He is a certified ARISE® Interventionist. He is the founder of Dragon Shield Consulting, LLC which provides intervention, treatment referral, education and consulting services on the topics of addiction, health and safety and EMS.

#208  1:00PM–2:30PM   The Choking Game… The Game Kids are Dying to Play

Description: What is the choking game? IT IS NOT A GAME!!! Why does this need to be discussed? This “Game” needs to be addressed because of the low awareness rate, high participation rate and dangerous complications of cutting off the flow of blood to the brain by choking, hyperventilating and/or compressing the chest. This program will implement interactive, educational presentations in order to raise awareness of the choking game and its dangers. We will discuss the various medical conditions and injuries that may occur such as seizures, coma, concussions and broken bones, ocular hemorrhage and brain damage. This program will cover both information for EMS providers and the educational program shown to parents and students.

Viewer discretion is advised.

Instructor: Edward Laverty, PA-C is a Physician Assistant in Emergency Medicine and EMS coordinator at Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital in Colebrook, NH where he joined the staff in 1997. Educated at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, Ed has 23 years of experience as a Physician Assistant and over 30 years of experience in the field of emergency medicine. Ed was recently re-elected for a fourth term by the Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital (UCVH) Professional Staff to serve as the Chief of the Medical Staff and to the UCVH Board of Directors. Supporting the role of the Physician Assistants, Ed is serving his second term as Vice Chairman for the New Hampshire Society for Physician Assistants and also serves as their CME Committee Chairman. With his extensive background in EMS, he has been appointed to a variety of committees and boards, including his current role as Immediate Past Chairman of the Region 5 EMS Council and Vice Chairman of the 45th Parallel EMS. He lectures and regularly serves as a preceptor for students at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Science and the Franklin Pierce Physician Assistant Programs.
#209 1:00PM–2:30PM  CREST for EMS –Simulation Training for Pediatric Emergencies – Pediatric Respiratory Emergencies

Description: This session will review key concepts in the evaluation and management of pediatric respiratory emergencies, and allow for the application of that knowledge in a high fidelity simulation environment. Topics reviewed will include asthma, bronchiolitis, croup and undifferentiated respiratory infections. **Class size limited**

Instructor: Thomas W. Trimarco, MD, FACEP, EMT (see #204)

#210 2:45 PM–4:15 PM  The Lateral Trauma Position

Description: Transporting patients in spinal motion restriction without backboards is a major step for EMS providers. But remember the ability to turn the board on its side if the patient began to vomit? Try to turn a patient who’s not on a board, onto their side, in an ambulance, without moving their spine excessively. Spoiler alert—it won’t be pretty. Our protocols give us the advice to transport a nauseous/vomiting patient on their side. But how? This session will review the Norwegian Lateral Trauma Position, which addresses this issue. This mostly hands-on program will teach you the basics, but more importantly will prepare you to go back to your agency and help your colleagues learn how to perform the technique. Be an early adopter of this new tool in the brave new world of spinal motion restriction.

Instructor: Clay Odell is the Executive Director of Upper Valley Ambulance, a non-profit EMS agency providing coverage for nine communities in New Hampshire and Vermont. He has been a paramedic since 1985 and an RN since 1997. He’s been involved in EMS for over 30 years in a variety of roles including urban paramedic, flight paramedic for DHART, an emergency nurse, and Chief of the New Hampshire EMS Office. He has managed several other EMS services, including Lawrence General Hospital Paramedic Unit and the New London Hospital Ambulance Service.

#211 2:45 PM–4:15 PM  12 Lead ECG for EMS

Description: This session will discuss various aspects of 12 Lead ECG interpretations in the field and EMS response.

Instructor: Timothy S. Redding (see #201)

#212 2:45 PM–4:15 PM  Catching Air: Snow Sport Trauma and the Role of Air Medical Transport at Regional Ski Areas

Description: Session Objectives:
- To better understand mechanisms of injury that could benefit from assessment and intervention by an air medical team
- To develop a greater understanding about DHART medicine and operations at ski areas
- Learn about recent trends and data in skiing and snowboarding accidents seen at DHMC
- Review some recent cases of traumatic skiing injuries

Instructor: Andy Miller, DHART Paramedic (see #206)
Team Assessment

Description: The concept of team resuscitation can be used during the assessment of the serious/critical patient. Quick/wordless communication when speed and efficiency must both be employed is absolutely achievable, especially with a mix of license and experience levels. Learn how to practice and apply these principles of teamwork to the benefit of your patients, with the result of building confident, capable rescuers along the way.

Instructor: Bill Kane, BA, NR-AEMT, I/C, WEMT (see #202)

CREST for EMS – Simulation Training for Pediatric Emergencies – Pediatric Cardiac Emergencies

Description: This session will review key concepts in the evaluation and management of pediatric cardiovascular emergencies and allow for the application of that knowledge in a high fidelity simulation environment. Topics reviewed will include undifferentiated shock, cardiac arrest and dysrhythmias. {Class size limited}

Instructor: Thomas W. Trimarco, MD, FACEP, EMT (see #204)

Suicide Investigation in the Field

Description: Suicide investigation based on several short real life investigation presentations. (Graphic content)

Instructor: Wayne DiGeronimo is the Assistant Deputy Medical Examiner in the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. Wayne is a paramedic with extensive experience as a certified rescue boat captain, attached to a SAR station. He also served with the Concord Fire department as a firefighter/paramedic for 20 years. He has been with the Chief Medical Examiners since 1994.

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Instructor: Clay Odell, Paramedic (see #210)
#302 9:00 AM–10:30 AM  A Journey with Cancer… and EMS Lessons Along the Way

**Description:** This talk focuses on a real life journey with breast and lung cancer. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in this country. In EMS and fire service we all have a heightened awareness of cancer especially when it comes to prevention. This program is designed to fill in the gaps as to what it is like to live with cancer as well as the medical aspects and challenges the EMS provider may find when caring for a cancer patient. Objectives include but are not limited to—cancer complications including plural effusion, pulmonary embolism and other clotting problems, cancer types and staging, treatment, DNR and end-of-life care.

**Instructor:** Shawn Riley has made EMS his life’s work. He has been an EMS provider since 1987 and for the past nine years has served as the Deputy Chief for the Laconia Fire Department. His wife Stephanie died in December 2014 after a 10-month battle with Lung Cancer. Shawn holds several degrees including an MBA from New England College. When not working he enjoys riding his Harley and hiking New Hampshire’s pristine mountains. He lives in Concord with his two children, Shane and Samantha, and his black lab Sweeney.

#303 9:00 AM–10:30 AM  SICK/NOT SO SICK… A Guide to Pediatric Patient Assessment

**Description:** Pediatric patients are often loaded and transported without adequate assessment or management. Furthermore, life-threatening pediatric conditions increase an EMS responders’ anxiety. After this presentation you will be able to recall and apply the components of the Pediatric Assessment Triangle to determine if the child is sick or not so sick. We will identify critical situations in the pediatric population. We will discuss the key physiologic differences between adult and pediatric patients. Come listen to this informative presentation to get a greater understanding and comfort in treating this patient population.

**Instructor:** Edward Laverty, PA-C (see #208)

#304 10:45 AM–12:15 PM  Compassion Fatigue: When the Healers Need Healing

**Description:** We will look at the continuum of occupational stress of pre-hospital and hospital care providers. We will discuss “burnout” and compassion fatigue, critical incident and post-traumatic stress injury. The presentation will include a few video clips as well as an opportunity for discussion. We will review the importance of resiliency and discuss stress-reduction opportunities. Finally, the presentation touches upon suicide and takes a look at the surprising statistics. Attendees will walk away with an in-depth understanding of the importance of our behavioral health.

**Instructor:** Chief Deborah Pendergast, BA, EFO is the Director of New Hampshire Fire Standards, Training and Emergency Medical Services. Deb been a member of the New Hampshire fire service for over 24 years and for the last three years has been serving as the Fire Chief and Director of the New Hampshire Fire and EMS Academy. Other positions she has held include Deputy Chief of Operations and Training for Laconia Fire Department for nearly 10 years, Safety Chief, Lieutenant, and IAFF Local President. In 2007, she graduated from the National Fire Academy Executive Fire Officer program. Deb completed the yearlong Fire Service Executive Development Institute (FSEDI) through IAFC. Deb has a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology and extensive training in behavioral health, crisis intervention, critical incident stress management and safety and wellness. Deb is currently completing her Master’s Degree in Public Administration/Organizational Behavior. Deb is civic-minded and enjoys giving back to her community. She is currently the President of the Board of Directors of Genesis Behavioral Health, one of the state’s Community Mental Health Centers. She is a long-time volunteer with the Granite State Critical Incident
Stress Management Team and the President and co-founder of NH United Fire Service Women. Other professional organizations she is involved in include the IAFC, the New Hampshire Association of Fire Chiefs’ Board of Directors and the International Association of Women in Fire and Emergency Services, serving as the New England Trustee. Deb has lectured nationally for the past five years on leadership topics as well as emergency responder behavioral health.

#305  10:45 AM–12:15 PM  Bleeding Control for the Injured

Description: “Stop the Bleed” is a national campaign for immediate use of bleeding control for EMS and is a Train the Trainer for describing bleeding control to community groups and residents.

Instructors: Lisa Patterson, MD and Katie Hartford, RN, BSN, CCRN, TNCC: Dr. Patterson is Board Certified in Surgery and Critical care with 20 years’ experience in the field. She is currently a Trauma and Acute Care Surgeon at Concord Hospital. Katie Hartford is currently the Trauma Program Manager at Concord Hospital and was an ICU RN for 12 years there.

#306  10:45 AM–12:15 PM  Trauma Informed Interview Victims of Abuse

Description: Our population is aging and the average life expectancy is increasing—with this comes increased incidence of elder abuse. In addition, incidents of domestic abuse are on the rise. This session will help providers to identify the dynamics of abuse, injury patterns and the subtle available signs/symptoms that can indicate hidden abuse. Additionally, this course will discuss the psychological effects of trauma and why victims of abuse may not recall the events that led to our interaction with them. This is important for the victim and us as it allows us to better understand and respond to what they are experiencing. We will also look at the services that are available and treatment options for dealing with victims of abuse.

Instructor: Robert E. Frechette is a detective with the Rochester, New Hampshire Police Department and specializes in crimes of domestic violence. He has worked in law enforcement for over 16 years, specializing in domestic violence investigations since 2005. He is also a nationally registered paramedic and currently works part time for Frisbie Memorial Hospital, which is an ED based paramedic service. He has worked in emergency medicine for over 28 years. He functioned as an operator for Strafford County Regional Tactical Operations Unit (SWAT) for 13.5 years. He is a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) and the DRE Agency Coordinator for Rochester PD. Detective Frechette is one of the founders of the Strafford County Family Justice Center, which provides services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse and stalking. He is an onsite partner, co-manager of daily operations and chair of the governing board for the center. He is a court certified expert in domestic violence and strangulation, and speaks regularly to a variety of audiences on many topics related to his expertise.

#307  10:45 AM–12:15 PM  OB/GYN Emergencies

Description: This session is a primer on assessment and management of critically ill OB/GYN patients in both the medical and trauma situations.

Instructor: Diana B. Godin, BA, NRP, FP-C, CCP-C is a Flight Paramedic with the Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team (DHART). Diana is a graduate of New England EMS Institute, with licensure in
Paramedicine in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, as well as nationally registered. She holds a Bachelor's degree in English (Magna Cum Laude) and a minor in Philosophy; as well as advanced board certifications in critical care transport including FP-C, CCP-C and CICP. Committed to a career within the emergency services, Diana first earned certification as an EMT Basic in 2004. She has been active within the field in a variety of capacities including but not limited to education, quality assurance and quality improvement, emergency sports medicine, 911 work, critical care inter-facility transfer and contracted special events. She has had the pleasure of providing EMS in several different settings: rural, suburban, urban, private, hospital based, intercept and municipal. Within these settings, she has worked in an extended scope of practice including MAI/RSI, hospital based resuscitation team leading, IV team work and intra-hospital rapid response teams. Diana continuously pushes herself and works to further her education, through conferences with Harvard Medical School in Sports Medicine and Neurological/Spinal Injuries, CCTMC in Charlotte, RSI and ventilator training, FP-C and CCP-C Board Certification through BCCTPC, PIFT certification, ACLS Instructor training at BMC and CICP certification.

Her aspiration is a life committed to healing people. She strives to end each day knowing that “I have bettered myself, my clinical practice, my coworkers and my profession. I am always looking for new and exciting opportunities to help me accomplish this goal.”

#308 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  CAPNO, Pulse Ox and CPAP

Description: This session addresses the pathophysiology of respiratory problems including C.O.P.D, CHF and asthma. Treatment modalities, including oxygen, medications and CPAP capnometry and pulse oximetry, are compared and contrasted as diagnostic tools. Normal and abnormal capnography waveforms are explored to develop an understanding of the underlying disease process.

Instructor: William Mead, Sr., BS, NR-P, C.I.C.P. NH EMS I/C (see #204)

#309 1:00 PM–2:30 PM  High Performance CPR Teams Produce High Performance Outcomes

Description: This hands-on session will show how measurement, feedback, deliberate practice and debriefing will transform a team of experts into an expert team. By using adaptive behavior clinical, outcomes of patients will improve.

Instructors:
- Dr. Jim Suozzi, State EMS Medical Director
- Jeremy LaPlante, Paramedic, Keene Fire Department
- Bruce Goldthwaite, Paramedic, Franklin Fire Department
- Aaron McIntire, Paramedic, Concord Fire Department
- Michael Webb, Laerdal Medical
- Tara Landry, Laerdal Medical
- Michael Dickinson, American Heart Association
Unique Populations - Special Consideration Patients

**Description:** This session reviews field care for the special consideration situations encountered by providers. This session will cover, geriatric, pregnancy, obese, as well as trauma patients using case reviews and pathophysiology.

**Instructor:** Lisa Patterson, MD and Katie Hartford, RN (see #305)

Immunological Conditions

**Description:** These include the common to not-so-common conditions of allergic reactions of anaphylaxis and the puzzling entities that fall under autoimmune diseases. This presentation meets the NCCP requirements for this topic.

**Instructor:** Jeanne Erickson, BSN, CEN, AEMT, I/C, has been an EMS provider and educator for over 29 years. Jeanne’s passion for EMS education rivals that of her passion for all things Boston sports related! And then there’s the Moody Blues…

Pediatric Airway Panic or Management

**Description:** Understanding the ability to manage a child’s airway quickly is one of the most important lifesaving skills an emergency provider can possess. This program will address the indications for invasive vs. non-invasive pediatric airway management that enables EMS providers to gather the information they need to make effective pediatric airway management decisions.

**Instructor:** Brian Gleason, has over 38 years in pre-hospital clinical, retail and municipal healthcare experience. He started teaching EMS in 1993 as an EMT-Intermediate program coordinator for the Elliot Hospital. In 1995, he assumed the responsibilities and challenges of paramedic education. Brian has extensive experience in program accreditation and developing modular EMS programs. Brian is the Executive Director of Strategic Development for CarePlus Ambulance Service and the owner of Partners EMS which provides emergency management solutions throughout New England.

Managing the Emergent Airway

**Description:** A primer on managing the emergent airway in the field, including airway adjuncts, and when advanced RSI and surgical airways are considered.

**Instructor:** Diana B. Godin, BA, NRP, FP-C, CCP (see #307)

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#315 2:45 PM–4:15 PM Mobile Integrated Healthcare in the Lake Sunapee Region and EMS

Description: This session reviews the Mobile Integrated Healthcare program proposed by New London Hospital and how you can set up your own program to address your community’s specific needs. We will discuss how the program integrates with patients in your communities and the implementation process for services.

Instructor: Tim Monahan is a paramedic and Director of EMS at New London Hospital, and has been working in EMS for over 16 years. Through the years, Tim has worked in various environments to include urban, suburban, casino and hostile environments for commercial, nonprofit and government organizations. Tim was deployed in 2013 as a sergeant with the New Hampshire National Guards’ C C/238th MEDEVAC company in Afghanistan where he served as a flight medic aboard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters. He continues to enjoy his EMS work with New London Hospital and the New Hampshire National Guard and has also chosen to serve the New London community in an additional role as a certified part time police officer.

#316 2:45 PM–4:15 PM Ain't She Sweet- Diabetic Emergencies

Description: High or low - which is it? And how high is high? And what can I/should I do about it? This program will satisfy the NR NCCP requirements for the endocrine disorders that involve the regulation of glucose.

Instructor: Jeanne Erickson, BSN, CEN, AEMT, I/C (see #312)