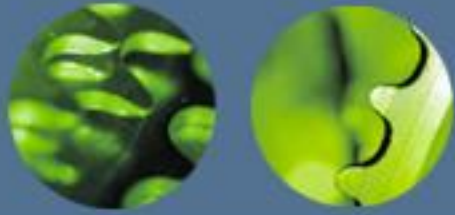




NAEMSO Survey Results

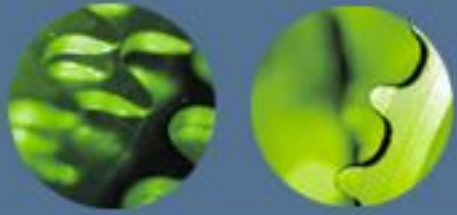
4th Quarter 2007

**Implementation of the
National EMS Education Agenda**



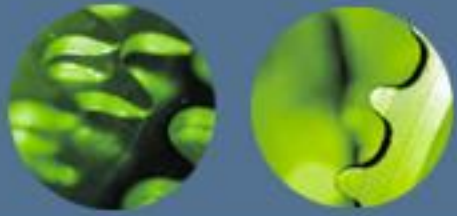
Survey Kickoff

- 2007 NASEMSO Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, MN
- Each state EMS director invited to participate
- Post-meeting follow-up with every state who did not respond



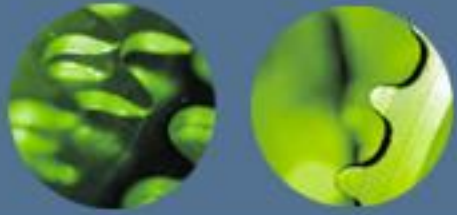
Results

- As of December 12, 2007
 - 70% overall response rate
 - 33 surveys completed
 - 3 states unable to respond



Instructions for Completion

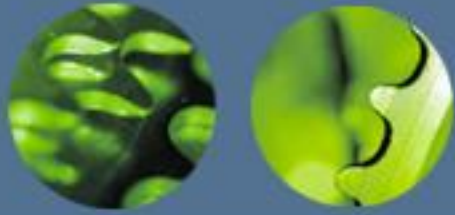
- “Our committee is interested in obtaining data from each of the states about when you plan to begin and end key activities related to implementing the EMS Education Agenda for the Future. The table allows you to indicate to the nearest six months the date by which you anticipate being able to accomplish various steps. We understand the dates you indicate are estimates and may change as events unfold. For some states, not every step will be needed (e.g. some states will not need to make legislative changes). If the step is not necessary in your state, indicate N.A. If the step is already done, indicate “C” for complete.”



Key Assumptions

For the purpose of completing the survey, respondents were instructed to project key dates on a chart based on the following assumptions:

- The Education Guidelines relating to the Scopes of Practice Model will be completed by 12/08
- Text and other educational materials from publishers could become available by 6/09

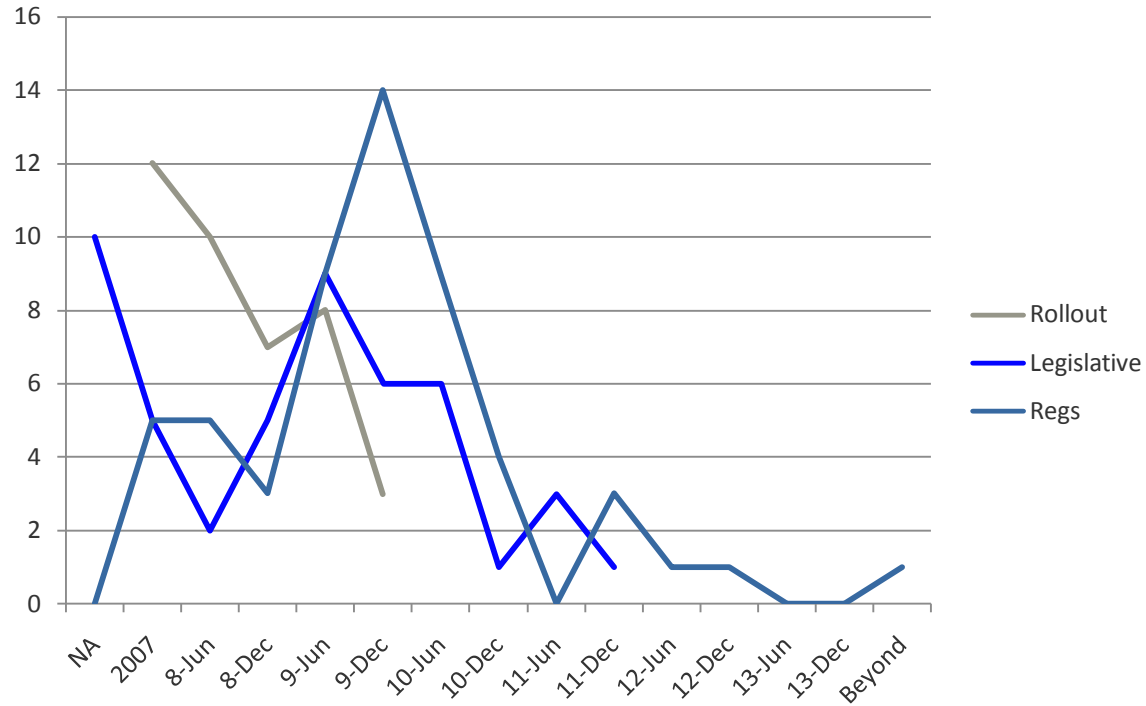


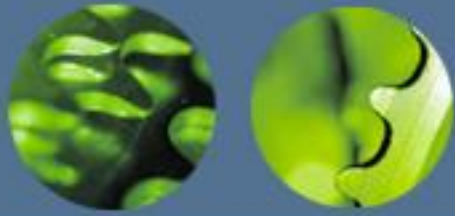
Projected Dates Requested

- **Conduct In-State Stakeholder Rollout**
- **Begin and end legislative changes**
- **Begin and end regulation changes**
- **Final FR Exam Administered**
- **Launch EMR Certification**
- **Final EMT-Basic Exam Administered**
- **Launch EMT Certification**
- **Final 1-85 Exam Administered**
- **Final I-99 Exam Administered**
- **Launch AEMT Certification**
- **Final EMT-P Exam Administered**
- **Launch Paramedic Certification**

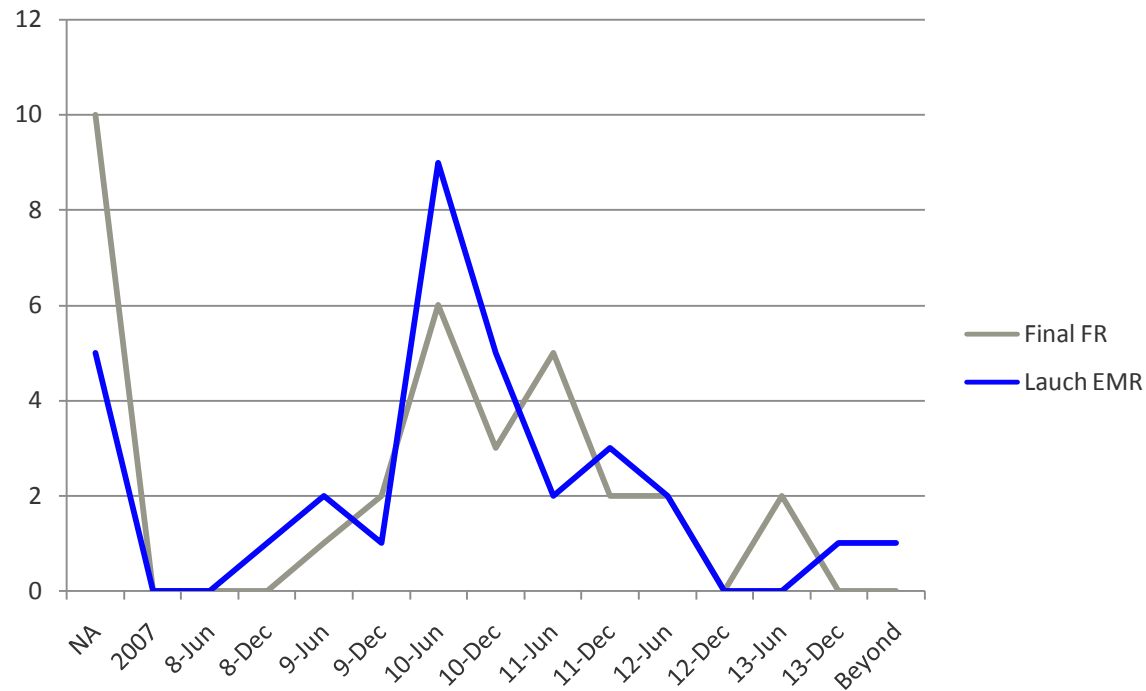


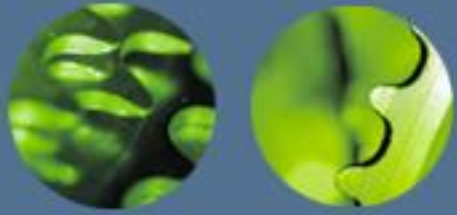
Rollout/Legislative/Regulatory



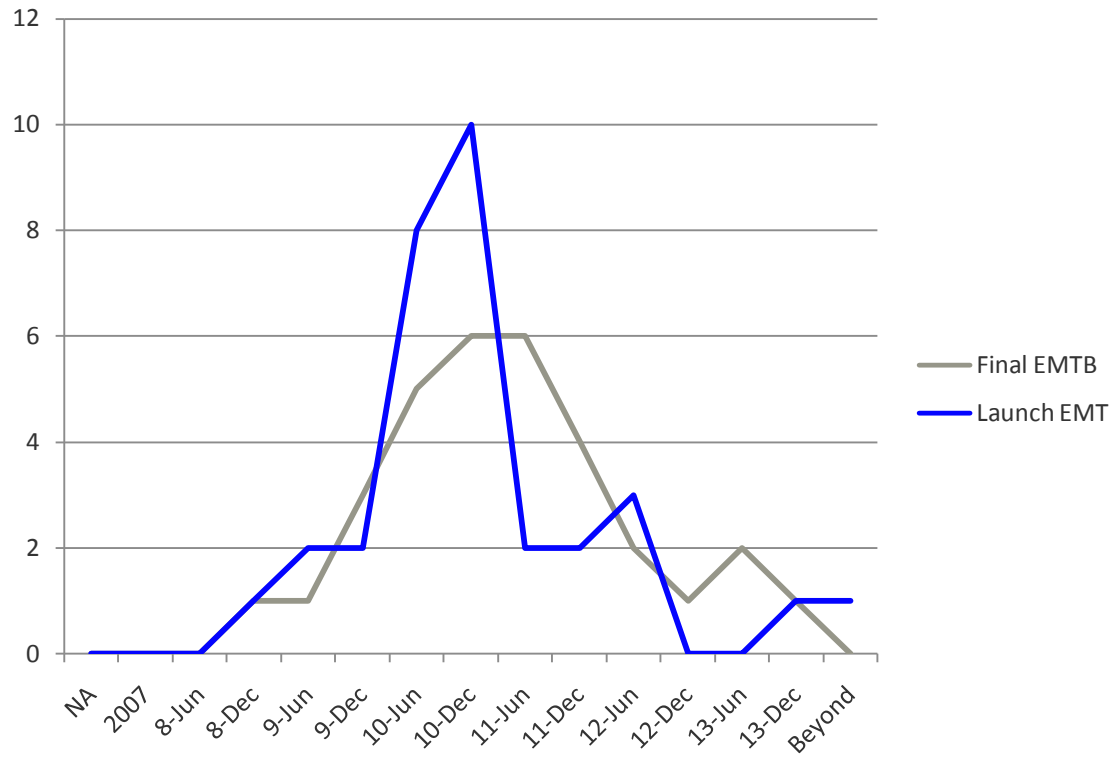


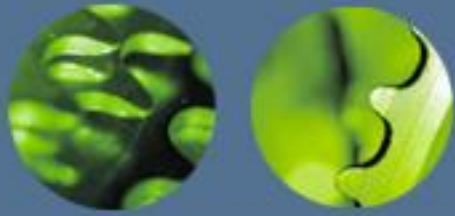
First Responder to Emergency Medical Responder



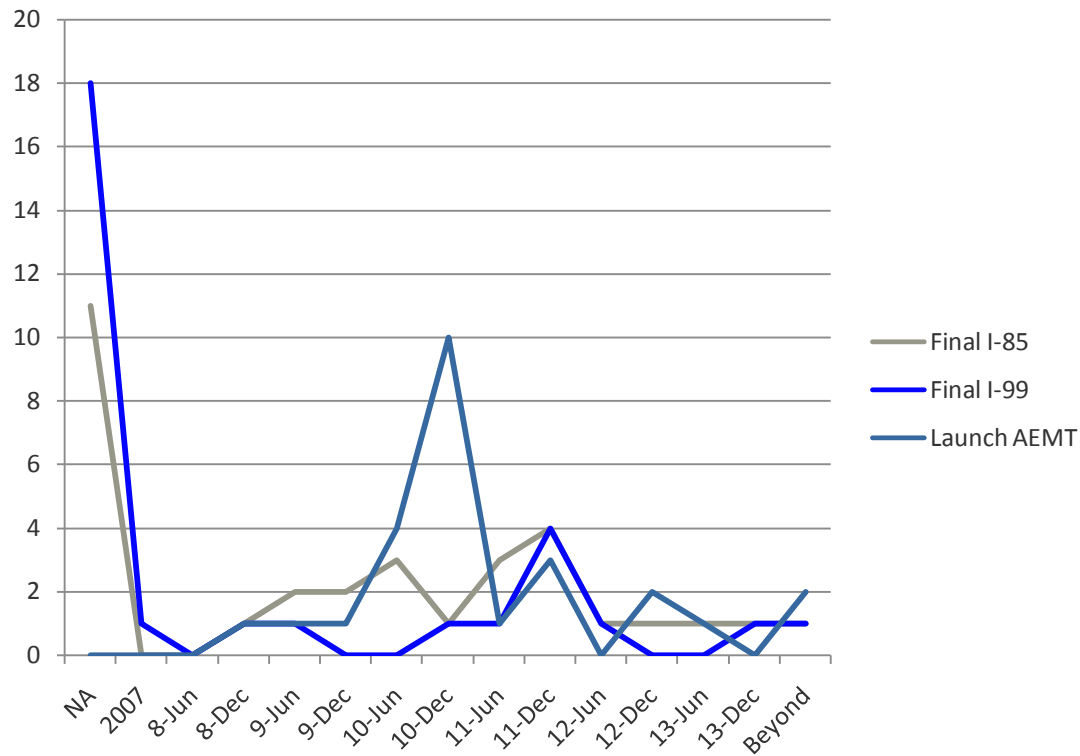


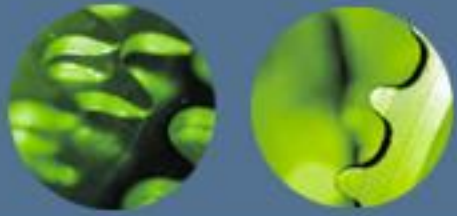
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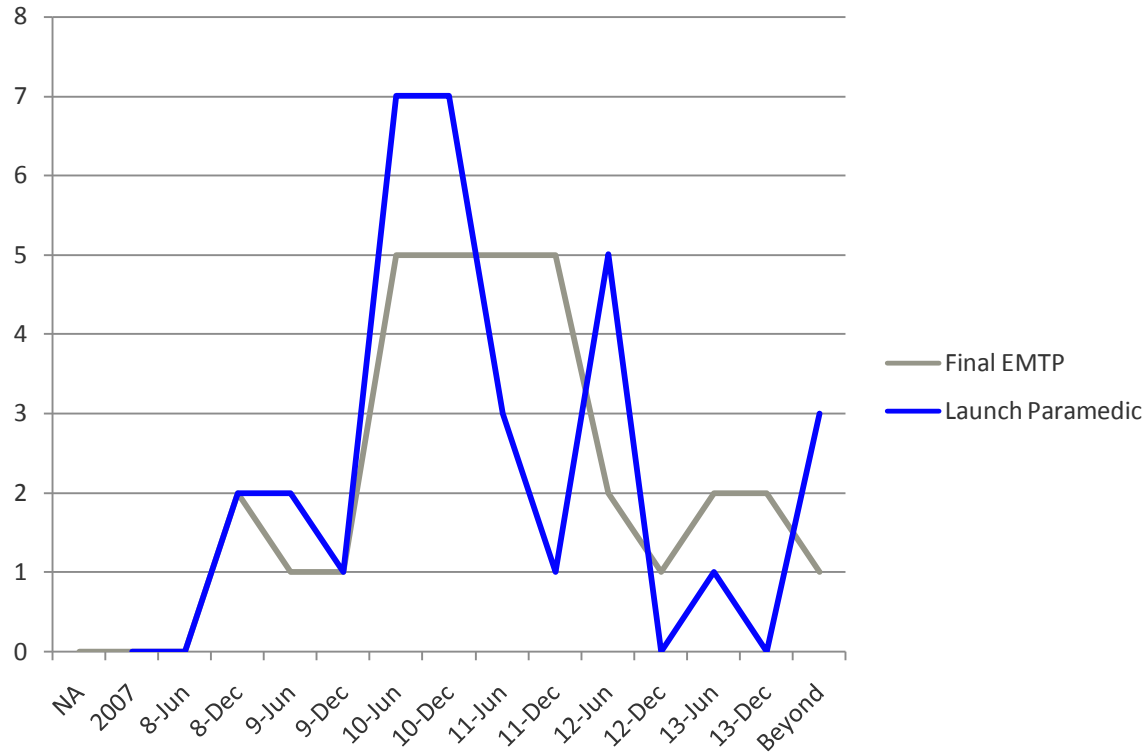


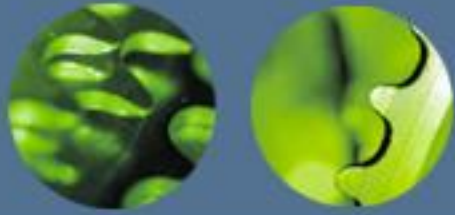
EMT-Intermediate to Advanced EMT





EMT-P to Paramedic



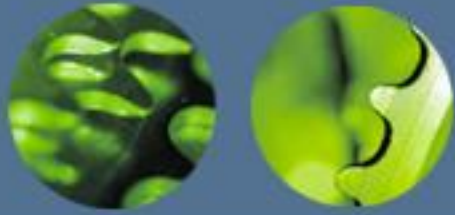


Survey Questions

1. The biggest challenge our state will face in implementing the Education Agenda for the Future is:

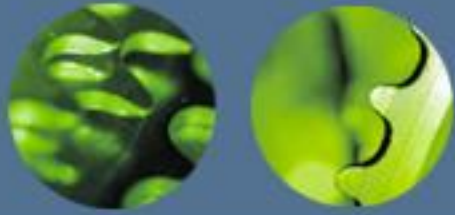
2. It would be of help to our state if the NASEMSO could make available the following items/events:
 - Model legislation ___
 - Model regulations ___
 - Transition course materials ___
 - EMS Ed Agenda consulting team to visit my state ___
 - Regional stakeholder meetings to discuss implementation strategies ___
 - Other

3. If your state currently uses the EMT-Intermediate 99 level, what strategies appear likely for managing this level while implementing the Education Agenda for the Future? (indicate more than one if applicable)
 - Continue training and testing for this level within our state ___
 - Discontinue the level and “grandfather” existing personnel ___
 - Offer the ability for existing I-99s to transition to the Paramedic level ___
 - Transition I-99s to the Advanced EMT level ___



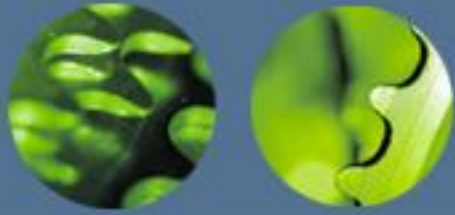
RESULTS— The Biggest State Challenge

- Legislative and regulatory changes (9)
- Constituency “buy-in “with new standards and nomenclature (7)
- Educating EMS community (institutions, educators, providers) about the new standards (5)
- Preparing educational institutions for transition (4)
- “Intermediate” issues (ie how to transition to new model) (3)
- Adding accreditation of ALS programs (3)



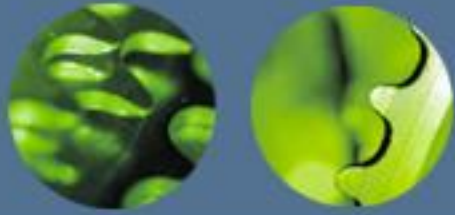
The biggest state challenges (continued)

- Educating instructors to the changes (2)
- Seemingly different standards—basic vs advanced (ie state programs still regulating to NSC while paramedic programs accredited) (2)
- Change in cost of course (2)
- Limited (EMS/O) staff/competing demands (1)
- How to become a “Registry” state and technological needs (1)



RESULTS-- What NASEMSO Could Do to Help

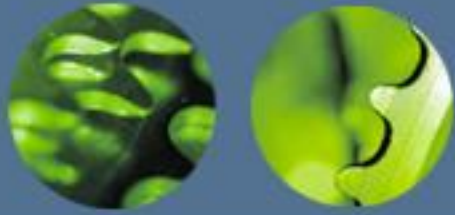
- Transition course materials (31)
- Regional stakeholder meetings to discuss implementation strategies (15)
- EMS Ed Agenda consulting team to visit my state (14)
- Model regulations (13)
- Model legislation (7)



What NASEMSO Could Do to Help (continued)

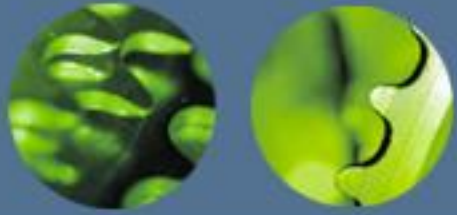
– Other

- Model curriculum from guidelines (2)
- Consensus document
- Lots of communications with stakeholders in states



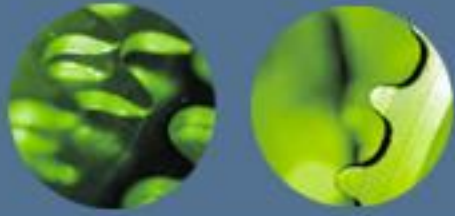
RESULTS-- Strategies to Manage I-99

- Offer the ability for existing I-99s to transition to the Paramedic level (12)
- Transition I-99s to the Advanced EMT level (4)
- Continue training and testing for this level within our state (4)
- Discontinue the level and “grandfather” existing personnel (3)
- “All possibilities but no definitive answers at this time” (1)
- N/A (12)



Other Comments

- “No new I-99s, allow current I-99’s to remain forever” (1)



States That Participated in the Survey

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin



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