

## **Population Being Certified – CCP-C Certified Critical Care Paramedic**

The Certified Critical Care Paramedic (CCP-C) examination candidate is a paramedic professional who is seeking employment with or who is currently associated with an air medical and or ground critical care patient transport service. The candidate must possess an advanced level knowledge of the various transport environments, not the sole requirements or specifications for any one individual transport program or patient population, i.e.: adult, pediatrics, neonatal, maternal, bariatric, etc.

Candidates must have an understanding of advanced level patient care pathophysiology, while maintaining a significant knowledge of current standards established for Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS), Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP), International Trauma Life Support (ITLS), and industry accreditation standards.

This certification examination is beyond the scope of the average, entry-level field paramedic and is not intended to evaluate entry-level knowledge; but rather to measure the experienced paramedic's skills and knowledge of the patient requiring critical care intervention during the various aspects of patient transport, i.e.: ground ambulance, helicopter, aircraft, marine/boats, etc. The target audience for the Certified Critical Care Paramedic (CCP-C) certification examination is any licensed or certified paramedic functioning in a specialty and or critical care clinical practice arena. The broader audience includes the following:

- i. United States Government
- ii. United States military as well as foreign militaries
- iii. Federal, state and local Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers
- iv. Private and government operated Emergency Medical Services (EMS) agencies
- v. Air medical transport programs, i.e.: helicopters and airplanes
- vi. Ground ambulance providers
- vii. Marine transport, i.e.: U.S. Navy, maritime vessels, etc.
- viii. Hospitals and various acute care medical facilities
- ix. Education institutions such as local and state colleges or technical centers that provide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) training
- x. Municipal fire protection departments
- xi. Various local, state, and federal police or law enforcement agencies
- xii. Other areas around the globe that already or may require specialty certification, i.e.: State Department operations, Department of Defense -(DOD), etc.