



Stage 1 Business Analysis

California Department of Technology, SIMM 19A.3 (Ver. 3.0.8, 02/01/2022)

1.1 General Information

1. Agency or State entity Name: 4120 - Emergency Medical Services Authority

If Agency/State entity is not in the list, enter here with the [organization code](#).

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2. Proposal Name and Acronym: Electronic Central Registry and Case Management Modernization

3. Proposal Description: (Provide a brief description of your proposal in 500 characters or less.)

The Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) proposes to replace its existing legacy licensing, enforcement, legal, and information management Central Registry system that is comprised of two solutions that are at end of support. The new solution will include modern technical advancements to support required real-time integration of data, and analytical capabilities leading to early intervention strategies to enhance the health and well-being of Californians.

4. Proposed Project Execution Start Date: 7/1/2024

5. S1BA Version Number: Version 1

1.2 Submittal Information

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2. Submission Type: New Submission

If Withdraw, select Reason: Choose an item.

If Other, specify reason here: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Sections Changed, if this is a Submission Update: (List all sections changed.)

Click or tap here to enter text.

Summary of Changes: (Summarize updates made.)

Click or tap here to enter text.

3. Attach [Project Approval Executive Transmittal](#) to your email submission.

4. Attach [Stage 1 Project Reportability Assessment](#) to your email submission.

1.3 Business Sponsorship

1. Executive Champion (Sponsor)

Title: Acting Director, Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA)

Name: Elizabeth Basnett

Business Program Area: Emergency Medical Services Authority

2. Business Owner

Title: Chief, EMS Personnel Division

Name: Kim Lew

Business Program Area: EMS Personnel, licensing, education standards and training

Title: Chief Investigator, Enforcement Division

Name: Aleco Bourdaniotis

Business Program Area: Paramedic Investigations

Title: Attorney

Name: Erin Brennan

Business Program Area: Legal division

Title: Manager

Name: Nicole Mixon

Business Program Area: EMS, Child Care, and Public Safety education, examination, training

Title: Manager

Name: Laura Little

Business Program Area: Paramedic Licensure

3. Product Owner

Title: Consultant

Name: Unknown

Business Program Area: Project management

TIP: Copy and paste or click the + button in the lower right corner on any section to add additional Executive Champions, Business Owners, or Product Owners with their related Business Program Areas as needed.

1.4 Stakeholder Assessment

The Stakeholder Assessment is designed to give the project team an overview of communication channels that the state entity needs to manage throughout the project. More stakeholders may result in increased complexity to a project.

1. Indicate which of the following are interested in this proposal and/or the outcome of the project. (Select 'Yes' or 'No' for each.)

State Entity Only: No

Other Departments/State Entities: Yes

Public: Yes

Federal Entities: No

Governor's Office: No

Legislature: No

Media: No

Local Entities: Yes

Special Interest Groups: No

Other: Yes

2. Describe how each group marked 'Yes' will be involved in the planning process.

Local EMS Agencies (LEMSAs) will assist in the State's efforts to replace the Central Registry with a more secure, user friendly, compatible, and data analytic reporting system. Engage in organizational change management (OCM) and QI activities related to the use of system. Will act as critical subject matter experts in the area of regional data collection processes.

Public, private, and a few state training programs will assist in the State's efforts to replace the Central Registry with a more secure, user-friendly, compatible, and data analytic reporting system. The EMSA will continue to seek feedback from all EMS training programs throughout the process.

Feedback will help ensure the system is responsive in terms of processes and meets the needs of EMS education data capturing and reporting.

EMSA will seek to seek feedback from public and private EMS continuing education stakeholders throughout the process. Feedback will help ensure the system is responsive in terms of the processes or needs for specific types of information and available to them within the timeframes that the information is required.

EMS personnel will participate in a working group to identify and provide recommendations for the EMSA to collect workforce data to improve labor relations, recognition, and recruitment.

While EMS employers will not participate directly, the information captured will be incorporated into statewide EMS workforce, education, and legal actions reports to support change management and EMS system workforce developments for improved patient care.

While the public will not participate directly, the information captured will be incorporated into statewide EMS licensure status and disciplinary actions reporting through a real-time public facing system.

1.5 Business Program

1. Business Program Name: EMSA – EMS Personnel

2. Program Background and Context: (Provide a brief overview of the entity's business program(s) current operations.)

In fulfilling its statutory responsibility to prevent injuries, reduce suffering, and save lives through oversight and support of the State's many emergency medical service (EMS) providers, the EMSA enforces professional standards and provides for the licensing and regulation of qualified EMS, peace officer, firefighter, school bus driver, lifeguard, and child care providers in the emergency care of nearly seven million Californian residents and visitors each year. This is achieved through the establishment and enforcement of regulations, qualifying and licensing individuals, enforcing statutes, and providing information about licensed individuals, including disciplinary actions, to ensure optimum patient care and outcomes.

Through the examination of prospective licensees and certificate holders, to include their cultural competency awareness and education, the EMSA seeks to ensure individuals can clearly demonstrate a minimum level of competency in their chosen practice. When licensees or certificate holders fail to uphold their professional or ethical responsibilities, a complaint may be filed that merits prompt investigation and disciplinary action by the EMSA. The EMSA is also responsible for approving, monitoring, and responding to complaints of statewide EMS initial training program and continuing education (CE) course providers and childcare provider first aid, CPR and AED training programs.

These services are provided by the following four units:

The Licensing Unit reviews and processes paramedic license and Lay-Person Epinephrine

certification applications, verifies CE requirements, and conducts paramedic licensure application audits. This Unit is also responsible for the implementation of license and certification-related legislation and new regulations.

The Standards Unit reviews and approves statewide EMS initial EMS training programs and CE courses, Public Safety (firefighters, peace officers, lifeguards) First Aid, CPR, and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training, Child Care First Aid, CPR, and AED training, and School Bus Driver First Aid, CPR, and AED training. This Unit is responsible for monitoring and providing technical support to 33 Local EMS Agencies (LEMSAs) in the certification of EMT and EMTs utilizing the EMSA Central Registry licensure and certification system and for the implementation of training and education- related legislation and new regulations.

The Enforcement Unit processes and investigates all complaints related to the practice of paramedicine, to include response to inquiries related to the complaint process and the implementation of enforcement-related legislation and new regulations.

The Legal Unit pursues paramedic disciplinary actions and responds to disciplinary history and legal proceedings processes.

Currently, the EMSA captures some data electronically, but that data remains largely usable only at a local level. The following depicts LEMSA and EMSA data collection information:

LEMSA Reported Data to EMSA:

- Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Advanced EMT (AEMT) certification
- EMT and AEMT Initial training program providers within LEMSA jurisdiction
- Paramedic, EMT, and AEMT CE courses and providers within LEMSA jurisdiction

EMSA Reported Data:

- Paramedic licensing
- Lay-Person Epinephrine Administrator certification
- Statewide (State department) initial paramedic training programs
- Lay-Person Epinephrine Administrator initial training
- Statewide paramedic, EMT, and AEMT CE courses and providers
- Public Safety (firefighters, peace officers, lifeguards) First Aid, CPR, and AED training
- Child Care provider First Aid, CPR, and AED training
- School Bus driver First Aid, CPR, and AEMD training
- Paramedic, EMT, AEMT, and Lay-Person Epinephrine Administrator workforce/employment information

The EMS Personnel Central Registry (Central Registry) was established in statute (Health and Safety Code section 1797.117) in 1980. The legislation directed EMSA to establish and maintain a publicly viewable centralized registry system for the monitoring and tracking of EMS personnel data. The Central Registry is the repository for information on over 201,000 paramedic, emergency medical technician (EMT), advanced EMT (AEMT), and Lay-Person Epinephrine Administration personnel licensing and certification records and associated patient care complaints, investigations, and legal disciplinary actions. The EMSA and sixty-nine (69) certifying entities utilize the Central Registry, to process, monitor, and track personnel information.

The Central Registry today is comprised of two independent solutions. Licensing, certification and personnel related information is provided via a thirteen (13) year-old commercial-off-the-shelf solution called My License Office (MLO). In addition to MLO, there is a custom-built

training database which provides publicly viewable lists of approved initial EMS training programs and continuing education courses. The Central Registry as currently architected has limited functionality, difficult integration capabilities, vendor dependencies, incompatibility, and legacy system security issues. For example, due to an antiquated application programming interface, the Central Registry online licensing payment feature is incompatible with the State's third-party credit card payment system resulting in staff manually reconciling missing and/or partially processed payments daily. Unaddressed bugs and patches have left the system with outdated features that do not function correctly after version upgrades. Lastly, the system does not meet minimum information security control requirements for state entities as described in the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Special Publication (SP) 800-53 and the Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS).

To illustrate incompatibility and redundancy of systems, the national registry of EMTs EMS personnel examination and disciplinary actions datasets and the EMSA Central Registry licensing and certification datasets reside in separate data warehouses which cannot currently be linked. As a result, manual data extraction and transfer of data is required. Similarly, data associated with EMS personnel workforce availability, response and patient outcomes data are collected by another EMSA division and the EMS personnel workforce licensing and disciplinary records system lack compatibility for data sharing. This siloed approach increases the technology footprint by requiring the department to maintain and manage a myriad of systems and time-consuming manual data collection processes.

The majority of all initial training program and CE course provider data is uploaded by the LEMSAs into an obsolete, proprietary programming language database that runs on an unsupported operating environment. The EMSA is unable to maintain, configure, or support the system to meet legislative needs.

The two independent solutions that comprise the Central Registry, MLO and the training database, no longer meet business needs due to antiquated technology that is unsupportable. MLO is at end-of-support and requires significant upgrades by the current vendor at significant cost and the training database was built in-house by EMSA and is at end-of-life.

The following lists some, but not all, identified system deficiencies:

- Gaps in system compatibility and interfacing capabilities with internal department systems and other department and agency systems (Department of Social Services, National Registry for Emergency Medical Technicians, payment processing software, etc.) for information sharing,
- Lack of scalability and customizability to meet legislation and regulation changes quickly and easily for adjustments in program services.
- Data inaccuracies in the calculation of fees received in relation to the type or time of a licensing cycles renewal or reinstatement process resulting in erroneous information reports.
- Unmet EMS and equity-related data industry standards such as the inclusion of EMS workforce initial and continuing education tracking, multi-tiered accreditation features, and workforce race/ethnicity, gender identity, language, etc. data.
- Lack of any enterprise data collection, analytics or reporting capabilities to support California Health and Human Services (CalHHS) agency and EMSA strategic planning initiatives to

assess, report and produce information on EMS workforce, training, protocol, and patient healthcare outcomes for improvements in services and policy decision-making.

- Reliance on temporary patches required to address an outdated, unsupported automated processing interface with the department payment vendor software.

3. How will this proposed project impact the product or services supported by the state entity?

This proposed project will replace the current Central Registry, MLO and the training program database, in its entirety with a modernized, functional, capabilities integrated, compatible, scalable, and secure system that will improve EMSA and LEMSAs ability to collect, analyze, and report on EMS workforce, employment, licensing, certification, personnel disciplinary actions, and training data for policy planning and decision-making to strengthen the California healthcare system and improve patient services and health outcomes.

The promise of using real-time information to improve patient outcomes, assess education and training impacts on the workforce, analyze workforce demographics, and empower state evaluation activities remains a critical goal for California. However, California's EMS data systems lag behind its health care partners, in the essential activities related to workforce data collection, standardization, exchange, reporting, and analytical capabilities.

In 2022, the CalHHS tasked EMSA and other agencies to prioritize the collection, exchange, and analysis of statewide healthcare workforce and disciplinary action data to identify and understand the most pressing healthcare workforce issues that may contribute to deficiencies in equitable and equally accessible pre- and post-hospital care among all visitors and residents of California. Some of these initiatives include legislative mandates such as [AB 133](#), requiring a statewide Health and Human Services data sharing [Data Exchange Framework](#) and the CalHHS Agency Center for Data Insights and Innovation [Open Data Portal](#). To provide this data reporting, further developments in the Central Registry system in areas of scalability and meeting current data industry security standards are required.

The EMSA and CalHHS agency have established several strategic priorities associated with the collection, exchange, and analysis of statewide patient healthcare access, treatment, and services data, which includes EMSA EMS pre-hospital system services and how the makeup of our EMS workforce may impact the care provided to EMS patients. Data reported by the LEMSAs and EMSA staff are fundamental to making critical policy decisions such as short and long-term EMS system and workforce planning and the impact of proposed legislation. These policy decisions depend on accurate, reliable, timely data collection from secure database systems.

By modernizing the Central Registry system, licensure, certification, disciplinary actions, and training information will be more comprehensive, informative, accessible in real-time, and efficient. EMSA and certifying entity EMS system personnel, licensing, certifying, investigation, disciplinary, and training program validation processes and procedures will be changed, to include user training and an overall Organizational Change Management of the collection, analysis, and reporting of statewide data.

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1.6 Project Justification

1. Strategic Business Alignment

Enterprise Architect

Title: Interim Chief Information Officer

Name: Jesus Ochoa

Strategic Plan Last Updated? 9/1/2022

Strategic Business Goal: Provide equitable coordination, administration, and integration of the statewide emergency medical services (EMS) system to reduce suffering and save lives throughout California.

Alignment: Modernizing the Central Registry system to accurately collect statewide EMS system personnel and training data will enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of the Department's EMS Personnel, Enforcement, and Legal division's programs and processes by leveraging technology and implementing modern workflows, data analytics, and reporting for EMS system decision-making and improvements to patient healthcare outcomes.

Strategic Business Goal: Ensure innovative and data-driven approach to lead the EMS system into the future.

Alignment: Modernizing the Central Registry system leverages technology to ensure modern, innovative, and secure EMS personnel and training data is collected and analyzed for policy and EMS system development decision-making to lead the EMS system into the future.

Strategic Business Goal: Ensure the California EMS system is equitable and transparent.

Alignment: Modernizing the Central Registry system promotes enhanced EMS personnel demographic, workforce, disciplinary action, and training data collection, analysis, and reporting to conduct policy and EMS system development decision-making to ensure the EMS system is equitable and transparent.

Strategic Business Goal: Participate in the statewide Health and Human Services data sharing Data Exchange Framework and CalHHS Agency for Data Insights and Innovation Open Data Portal to prioritize the collection, exchange, and analysis of statewide healthcare workforce and disciplinary data to identify and understand its impact to equitable and equal access to pre- and post-hospital patient care.

Alignment: Modernizing the Central Registry system to include scalable, compatible, and secure data collection, exchange, and analytics provides EMSA the opportunity to participate in our healthcare partner's Data Exchange Framework and Agency for Data Insights and Innovation Open Data Portal for statewide healthcare workforce and patient care outcome improvements.

TIP: Copy and paste or click the + button in the lower right corner to add Strategic Business Goals and Alignments as needed.

Mandate(s): State

Bill Number/Code, if applicable: N-16-22

Add the Bill language that includes system-relevant requirements: (A)gencies and departments within my Administration can and should take additional actions to embed explicit analysis of equity considerations in policies and practices, including by analyzing demographic and geographic gaps in outcomes and access to funding and services, developing and consistently utilizing data analysis tools and practices to understand gaps in access to services and programs or outcomes from state programs. (The) Office of Data and Innovation was recently reorganized to empower all state agencies and departments to drive better services, decisions, and outcomes through the use of data, user-centered design, and technology; and data-driven goals and indicators are vital for state agencies and departments to measure opportunities and outcomes for all communities and to support public engagement and accountability in an efficient, effective, secure, and responsible manner. (S) tate agencies and departments and other governmental entities can benefit from having access to expertise, data tools, methodologies, and practices as they review programs and practices to further racial equity and achieve more equitable outcomes.

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2. Business Driver(s)**Financial Benefit:** Yes

Increased Revenue: No

Cost Savings: Yes

Cost Avoidance: Yes

Cost Recovery: No

Will the state incur a financial penalty or sanction if this proposal is not implemented? No

If the answer to the above question is "Yes," please explain:

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Improvement

Better Services to the People of California: Yes

Efficiencies to Program Operations: Yes

Improved Equity, Diversity, and/or Inclusivity: Yes

Improved Health and/or Human Safety: Yes

Improved Information Security: Yes

Improved Business Continuity: No

Improved Technology Recovery: No

Technology Refresh: No

Technology End of Life: Yes

1.7 Business Outcomes Desired

Executive Summary of the Business Problem or Opportunity:

The Central Registry today is comprised of two independent solutions. Licensing, certification and personnel related information is provided via a thirteen (13) year-old commercial-off-the-shelf solution called My License Office (MLO). In addition to MLO, there is a custom-built training database which provides publicly viewable lists of approved initial EMS training programs and continuing education courses. The Central Registry as currently architected has limited functionality, difficult integration capabilities, vendor dependencies, incompatibility, and legacy system security issues. Staff workload log reports, Central Registry inaccuracies and incomplete payment transactions, an inability to meet partnering healthcare data needs, training program database intolerabilities, and additional staff manual workload activities were identified.

The current Central Registry components are not scalable or configurable beyond their current design. As such, any configurations required to meet Legislative, or business needs requires significant additional costs as a Unified Design Object (UDO). The magnitude of this problem is significant as public, healthcare, and Legislative demand for improved data collection and analysis is needed to improve pre- and post-hospital patient care outcomes.

The effects or impact of the mandates in Section 1.6 also emphasize the importance of this system modification. To collect, analyze, and report of EMS personnel workforce, training, and disciplinary actions will assist EMS employers, LEMSA's, EMS educational providers, and EMSA in making EMS system decisions to improve patient outcomes.

Objective ID: 1.1

Objective: Efficiencies to program operations: The current Central Registry system is not capable of generating accurate configurable static and ad-hoc data reports resulting in EMSA dependency on the utilization of SQL Server software by an IT Specialist to extract and disseminate Central Registry data for program data-driven decisions on a daily and monthly basis. To replace the system with modernized end-user data extraction and reporting capabilities, EMSA will reduce staff time and costs and produce accurate reports for static and real-time program service decisions.

Metric: Average number of monthly hours used to extract and report data.

Baseline: 56 hrs. (or 32% of an FTE) per month

Target Result: A system generated report that shows 6 hours or less (or .3% of an FTE) per month, within the first twelve months, to extract data and produce reports.

Objective ID: 1.2

Objective: Efficiencies to program operations and improved securities: The current Central Registry systems application programming interface to the credit card payment application is outdated and not supported resulting in incomplete and erroneous information exchange requiring staff to manually process and reconcile approximately 948 incomplete online paramedic license application payment processes annually. It takes a minimum of 20 hours per month for an employee to reconcile these payments. The business benefit of this project is the reduction of staff time reconciling incomplete and erroneous payments.

Metric: Amount of time that it takes the business to reconcile the payments.

Baseline: 20 hours per month

Target Result: 2 hours or less per month.

Objective ID: 1.3

Objective: Efficiencies to program operations: Paramedic Licensure Unit staff manually process paper-generated paramedic reinstatement (lapsed 6 months or less) applications. By automating the workflow to include online application licensing, business will benefit from a reduction in staff labor hours, more efficient licensure processes, and higher applicant satisfaction. Reduce the number of paper applications manually being process by 50 percent within 12 months of the replaced system implementation.

Metric: Average number of reinstatement (lapsed 6 months or less) applications manually processed in a year.

Baseline: A system generated report showing 100% of all reinstatement (lapsed 6 months or less) applications within the first twelve months are in the form of paper applications.

Target Result: 50% or less of all applications received are in the form of paper applications within the first 12 months of system implementation.

Objective ID: 1.4

Objective: Improve Equity, Diversity, and/or Inclusivity (workforce equity): To include EMS workforce and education demographic data collection and analytical reporting, EMSA leadership will have real-time workforce and education information to make decisions to promote the accessibility, equality, diversity and inclusion of people in the EMS workforce and EMS education environment; which has shown to promote an increase in minority youth interest in the EMS profession, an increase in utilization of the 911 system by disparate communities, and improved patient outcomes.

Metric: Increase the number of demographic data sets captured

Baseline: 0 demographic data sets readily available

Target Result: Pull system data report to identify a minimum of 3 demographic data sets readily available within first twelve months of implementation so that the program can analyze collective data for decision-making to understand where the EMS workforce and education deficiencies lie.

Objective ID: 1.5

Objective: Improve Health and/or Human Services (patient care): The current Central Registry system is not designed to collect EMS response data and patient demographics of investigation case details. To include patient demographic and outcome data collection and analytical reporting, EMSA leadership will be able to assess how EMS responder and patient demographics may impact patient outcomes.

Metric: Increase the number of demographic data sets for investigation case

Baseline: 0 demographic data sets readily available, causing biases and inequities in patient care.

Target Result: Pull a system data report to identify a minimum of 4 data sets readily available to the programs within first twelve months to allow for the ability to analyze collective data for case investigations to reduce biases and inequities in patient care.

TIP: Copy and paste or click the + button in the lower right corner to add Objectives as needed. Please number for reference.

TIP: Objectives should identify WHAT needs to be achieved or solved. Each objective should identify HOW the problem statement can be solved and must have a target result that is specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and time-bound. Objective must cover the specific. Metric and Baseline must detail how the objective is measurable. Target Result needs to support the attainable, realistic, and time-bound requirements.

1.8 Project Management

1. Project Management Risk Score: 3.5

(Attach a completed [Statewide Information Management Manual \(SIMM\) Section 45 Appendix A Project Management Risk Assessment Template](#) to the email submission.)

2. Project Approval Lifecycle Completion and Project Execution Capacity Assessment

Does the proposal development or project execution anticipate sharing resources (state staff, vendors, consultants, or financial) with other priorities within the Agency/state entity (projects, PALs, or programmatic/technology workload)?

Answer: Yes

Does the Agency/state entity anticipate this proposal will result in the creation of new business processes or changes to existing business processes?

Answer (No, New, Existing, or Both): Both New and Existing Processes

1.9 Initial Complexity Assessment

1. Business Complexity Score: 1.8

(Attach a completed [SIMM Section 45 Appendix C](#) to the email submission.)

2. Noncompliance Issues: (Indicate if your current operations include noncompliance issues and provide a narrative explaining how the business process is noncompliant.)

Programmatic regulations: No

HIPAA/CIIS/FTI/PII/PCI: No

Security: No

ADA: No

Other: No

Not Applicable: No

Noncompliance Description:

There were no specific citations related to security outside of software security in the documentation provided for this effort from the vendor, System Automation.

3. Additional Assessment Criteria

If there is an existing Privacy Threshold Assessment/Privacy Information Assessment, include it as an attachment to your email submission.

How many locations and total users is the project anticipated to affect?

Number of locations: 70

Estimated Number of Transactions/Business Events (per cycle): 35,000

Approximate number of internal end-users: 30

Approximate number of external end-users: 420

1.10 Funding

Planning

1. Does the Agency/state entity anticipate requesting additional resources through a budget action to **complete planning** through the project approval lifecycle framework? Choose an item.

If Yes, when will a budget action be submitted to your Agency/DOF for planning dollars?

2/10/2023

2. Please provide the Funding Source(s) and dates funds for planning will be made available:

General Funds pursuant to an approved BCP for SFY 2023- 2024.

Project Implementation Funding

1. Has the funding source(s) been identified for **project implementation**? Yes

If known, please provide the Funding Source(s) and dates funds for implementation will be made available:

General Funds pursuant to an approved BCP for SFY 2023-2024.

Will a budget action be submitted to your Agency/DOF? Yes

If "Yes" is selected, specify when this BCP will be submitted: 02/10/2023

2. Please provide a rough order of magnitude (ROM) estimate as to the total cost of the project:
Less than \$10 Million

End of agency/state entity document.

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