#### **Goal of the Summit**

"Enhancing ambulance transport safety through shared knowledge of technical data"

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EMS Subcommittee of the TRB Ambulance Transport Safety Summit

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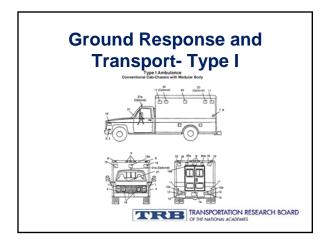
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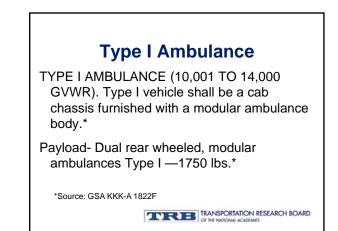
# EMS Vehicle Overview Jim Love Arilove@sbcglobal.net •Overview •Overview •Oround Type I,II and III •Other EMS Vehicles and Uses

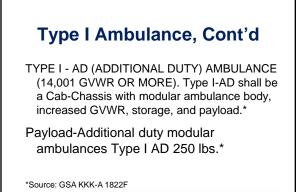
#### **Definitions**

A gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) is the maximum allowable total weight of a vehicle when loaded - i.e including the weight of the vehicle itself plus fuel, passengers, cargo (payload).

**Payload-** typical EMS payload includes personnel, stretcher, medications, extrication equipment, other supplies)





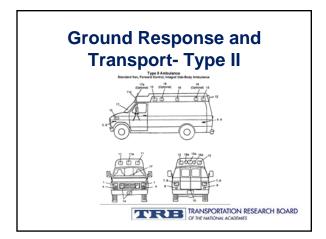


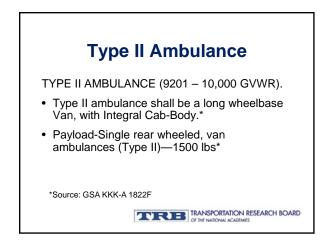
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**Type I Ambulance-Example** 



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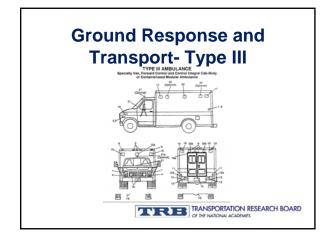


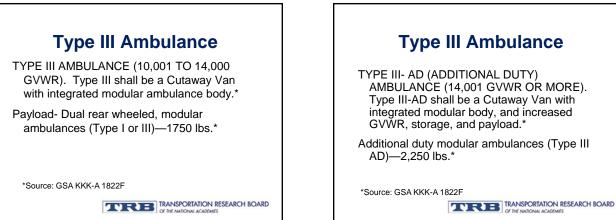














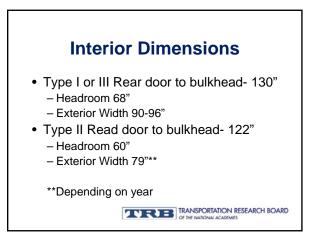


### **Type III Ambulance**

TYPE III- AD (ADDITIONAL DUTY) AMBULANCE (14,001 GVWR OR MORE). Type III-AD shall be a Cutaway Van with integrated modular body, and increased GVWR, storage, and payload.\*

Additional duty modular ambulances (Type III





## Type I,II,III Summary

TYPE I (10,001 TO 14,000 GVWR). Cab chassis with a modular body. Payload- Dual rear wheeled, modular - 1750 lbs.

- TYPE II (9201 10,000 GVWR) a long wheelbase Van, with Integral Cab-Body. Payload-Single rear wheeled,-1500 lbs
- TYPE III (10,001 TO 14,000 GVWR) a Cutaway Van with integrated modular body. Payload- Dual rear wheeled, 1750 lbs.

\*Additional duty increase capacity.

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### **Specialty USE Vehicles**

- Bariatric
- Neonatal
- Critical Care
- Water Rescue
- Ski Rescue
- Military

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