

Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue Course Registration

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Registration Fees

Hands On (limited to 40)

Before June 1 = \$300

After June 1 = \$350

Lectures and Demonstrations

Before June 1 = \$75

After June 1 = \$100

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Natural or man-made emergencies and disasters can happen at anytime.

The only defense we have is PREPARATION!

TLAER training demonstrates the basic concepts applicable to SAFE and EFFECTIVE methods of Technical Rescue of injured or entrapped livestock.

TLAER Training Topics:

Emergency & Disaster Preparedness

Basic Concepts in Large Animal Rescue

Containment, Handling & Restraint of Live Animals

Leading & Loading of Live Animals

HAZMAT Issues in TLAER

Incident Command System in TLAER

The Large Animal Veterinarian, Owner, Animal Control

Emergency Field Euthanasia

Basic TLAER Rescue Equipment

Intro to Mechanical & Rope Systems in TLAER

Forward Assist, Backward Drag, Hampshire Slip

Manipulation of Live Large Animals

Simple Vertical Lift Systems

Trailer Incident Response

Livestock Trailer Overturns

Response to Fire (barn or wild fires)

Agro-terrorism & Foreign Animal Disease

Disasters & TLAER Response

Evacuation Planning (emergency & disaster)

Night Search & Rescue Operational Exercise

Employment of Rescue Glide

Water Rescue Scenarios (water, ice, mud)



TECHNICAL LARGE ANIMAL EMERGENCY RESCUE COURSE

JULY 10-12, 2009

Presented by
Drs. Tomas & Rebecca Gimenez

Hosted by
**Pineland Farms Equestrian Center
New Gloucester, Maine**





TECHNICAL LARGE ANIMAL EMERGENCY RESCUE

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

TLAER training participants will be taught how to safely prepare for and approach large animal incidents. Examples of incidents include overturned & wrecked trailers, large animals loose on the road, livestock stuck in mud, ice, farm equipment, large animal water rescue and barn or wild fires. This program also covers incidents where people may be trapped with their animals. There are too many stories of good-intended "heroic rescue" where the animal or its rescuer is injured or killed during the rescue operation.

Attendees will be given instruction on large animal behavior in rescue situations, how to utilize equipment that emergency departments already own, protocol and safety procedures, how to interact with community resources—all to increase the chance of a successful outcome in TLAER situations.

This course combines classroom instruction with a variety of audio/visual, demonstration and hands on exercises working as a team. Hands on modules include a 700 pound horse model, and live animal handling with trained horses and a llama.



INTENDED AUDIENCE

Emergency response community members: firefighters, rescue squads, police, animal control, heavy rescue, large animal veterinarians and technicians, state and county animal response teams, large animal professionals.



INSTRUCTORS

Tomas Gimenez, DMV, has been teaching TLAER certificate courses around the country for more than 10 years. He is actively involved in disaster animal preparedness in his home state and southeast region, and with the National Disaster Medical System/National Veterinary Response Team (NVRT), the AAEP Disaster Task Force, International Society of Fire Service Instructors & the National Fire Protection Association.



Rebecca Gimenez, Ph.D, MAJ (USAR), has also been a TLAER instructor for more than 10 years. She trains the demonstration animals who participate in the TLAER courses, and gives clinics on ground handling skills to local equine enthusiasts. She is an active member of the National Disaster Medical System/National Veterinary Response Team (NVRT) and the Veterinary Emergency Critical Care Society.

During their spare time, Tomas & Rebecca are passionate about animal disaster and emergency issues. They are active in local response to large animal emergency response scenarios, as well as neglect and abuse cases. They read voraciously, write scientific research articles, and give presentations at symposiums and conferences around the world.



Torque in the Anderson Sling

DEMONSTRATION ANIMALS

The True Instructors!

Trained demonstration animals (horses and a llama) assist the instructors to provide realistic, hands on training scenarios. They are raised and trained from birth using imprinting methods and desensitization/familiarization techniques. At about six months of age, they attend their first TLAER course and become important players on the demonstration team.



Karma in Equine Flotation Device