Inventory for this bag

• 1 Ralph’s Responders Go-Bag Reference Guide
• 2 tow straps 30’x4”
• 2 ropes 20’
• 1 collapsible hook
• 2 rope halters with leads
• 1 foam pad(head protection)
• 1 towel
• 1 tarp(for placing equipment on or covering dead animals)
• 1 pack ID bands
• 1 small bucket
• 1 Ralph’s rattle(shake or rattle in bucket to get animals attention as if its food)
Responder’s Personal Equipment suggestion list

• Helmet
• Close toed shoes/boots
• Leather gloves
• Disposable gloves
• Flashlight
• Multi-tool with knife and pliers
• First aid kit(including stethoscope and thermometer)
• Duct tape
• Water hose
• Blue dawn soap
• Brush
• Fly spray
• Sunscreen
• Notepad and pen
• Camera
Tying a Rope Halter
Quick Release Halter
Knots - Alpine butterfly

• Puts a loop in rope at any spot
• Can be used to make pull handles on long rope
• Can be used on a tie line to separate animals

Twist 1

Twist 2

Fold top loop down

Push folded loop through back of bottom loop and pull through
Tom Fools knot

- Can be used to hobble animals legs together to move or manipulate
Tips

• Take vitals on the animal and call a veterinarian ASAP
• Medically check and stabilize animal before moving
• Designate a safety person
• Designate an animal handler to stay at the head and watch animal
• Collect contact information from the owner
• Write down animals permanent identification, color and markings, any behavior issues (kicker, cribber), and diet/medications
• Take photos
• Before any drag, be sure to protect the animals head by placing something, such as a foam pad, underneath it
Sideways Drag
Forward Assist
Backwards drag
Flipping a cast horse
Equine TPR

- Hydration - pinch test on shoulder with 1-2 second snap back
- Capillary Refill - thumb press on gums with 1-3 second color return
- Temperature - 99.5-101.5°F
- Pulse - 28-40 beats/min
- Respiration - 8-16 breaths/min

*General recommendations for standard adult horse*
Tribute to Ralph

This large animal go bag is in tribute to a trusty bay horse named Ralph. Owned by LSART responder Sara, he made an amazing working partner. He helped train many responders by being such a bomb-proof horse that he didn’t need sedation for training exercises, such as to be washed by groups of students in full body PPE. Having such a patient, calm, and collected live animal made hands on training stress free. He will be dearly missed and a horse that will never be forgotten. 2001-2015 Asleep on his hillside.
This reference guide is meant to be used by trained large animal rescue personnel only

Special thank you to Cindy Meeker

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