RESCUE SOUTH AFRICA

HIGH ANGLE TWO RESCUE

2. BRIDGING COURSE

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Preamble

The instructors that will be presenting this programme are considered specialists in the field.

Intended Audience

This course is designed for any persons who in the course of their normal duties would be required to operate at a technician level in a high angle rescue environment.

Desired Outcome

After being assessed as competent the candidate will be able to operate as an integral part of a team that undertakes rescue operations in a high angle environment.

Duration: 12 Days

Min/Max No of Delegates: 8/14

Course Prerequisites

High Angle 1

Medical certificate indicating that you are in good health

Current HPCSA registration

Successful completion of the institutions recommended physical fitness assessment

Course Details

The aim of this module is to provide you with the necessary insight, theoretical knowledge and technical skills needed to function as an independent rope rescue technician. Each section has been carefully designed to provide you with important learning tasks and experiences, each of which is linked to an expected learning outcome.

On completion of each section it is important that you refer to the expected learning outcomes stated at the end of the section and ask yourself:" Have I achieved all the outcomes as stated?" If

the answer is no, then the onus is on you to approach your lecturer and or revisit the learning content to ensure that remedial intervention is initiated.

It cannot be over emphasized that you will be assessed both during the module and on completion thereof in order to measure to what extent you have achieved the learning outcomes as stated. Simply put; the assessment criteria are directly linked to the various learning outcomes, failure to achieve the learning outcomes will result in you having to repeat the module.

Course Outline

Section A	Specialised high angle rescue equipment
Section B	Pick offs
Section C	Patient management, packaging and stretcher rigging
Section D	Advanced anchoring systems
Section E	Principles of mechanical advantage
Section F	Application of advantage systems
Section G	Suspension systems
Section H	Climbing emergencies
Section I	Pole top rescue
Section J	Assessment