ANIMAL DISEASE RESPONSE TRAINING

The Northeast Kansas Regional Homeland Security Council, in conjunction with the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center, will be hosting an Animal Disease Response training (ADRT) in your area.

The curriculum has been approved for inclusion in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) National Preparedness Directorate, National Training and Education Division (NTED) course catalog

The course will focus on the best practices and safety issues associated with an agriculture emergency, including: quarantines, biosecurity, euthanasia, disposal, use of personal protective equipment (PPE), and cleaning and disinfection. The course will help increase knowledge of coordination efforts needed for responding to an agricultural emergency across jurisdictions, lines of authority and disciplines by examining the integration of response efforts.

With natural turnover of emergency response personnel, training needs to be a continuous process. Local responders should have an understanding of why response actions are important and be able to clearly and effectively communicate with state and federal officials.

This free one-day (8 hour) course is designed for emergency responders potentially involved in agricultural incidents.

Designed for Responder Resources such as:
• Emergency Management Agencies (EMA)
• Emergency Medical Services (EMS)
• Veterinarians
• Agriculture Emergency Responders
• Fire Fighters
• Law Enforcement
• Nurses & Physicians
• Public Health
• Public Works
• Environmental Agencies
• Elected/Civilian Officials
• Producers/Associations
• Extension/Educators
• Industry
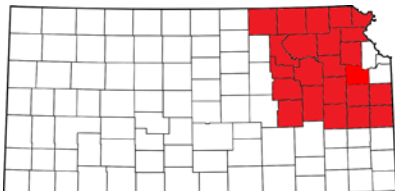
Course Locations:
October 2nd - Manhattan, KS

October 9th - Emporia, KS

October 16th - Atchison, KS

Each course runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Questions? Contact Adrian Self at 785-532-3284
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Register online at: https://www.k-state.edu/nabc/adrts/nekrhsc.html
Registration deadline is 10 days prior to the date held.

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