

Horses in Need Highlighted in EPNet Photo Project

The photojournalism assignment will document equine welfare around the globe.

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Members of the Equine Photographers Network (EPNet), a group of over 500 photographers from around the world who specialize in the photography of horses, will focus their lenses on story projects that highlight the plight of many unfortunate horses. Equine Photographers are able to capture many lovely moments with cherished and well-maintained horses, but there are many equines that are not so lucky.

EPNet Members are being asked to create an awareness campaign by using their photojournalism skills to highlight adverse issues or situations regarding horse welfare and to help promote equine protection.

The EPNet has put out a call to rescue groups and rescue workers who feel their projects should be documented and brought to the attention of the world. Possible story ideas might include recycled racehorses, sanctuaries, BLM holding pens, auction houses, retirement facilities, rescue foster homes, and rescue workers. Each story idea should include no more than eight photos accompanied by editorial text.

“The mission of this project is to shine a light on the condition of horses in need in the world, and the work that individuals, rescues and other organizations are doing to save them from uncertain futures,” said Schippers, developer of the project. “In addition to this project we will develop and maintain a list of EPNet member photographers willing to donate their services to rescue workers and organizations.”

Photos from this project will be featured in an upcoming special rescue edition of the online EPNet newsletter and will be available to American Horse Publication (AHP) members for possible publication. The deadline for submitted material is August 1, 2009.

Additional information on participating in this project can be found [here](#).

Information on membership in EPNet is available on the official web site. Membership is available to any individual both pro and amateur interested in equine photography.

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