

Florida College of Emergency Physicians
Emergency Medicine Learning & Resource Center

Lightning, Tractors and Gators...Oh My! – Florida's Environmental Emergencies

Topic: *Myths that bite: UP to date truths and care for snake envenomation*

Date and Location:

Date: April 19, 2018 through April 17, 2020

Location: Playback 04/19/18 thru 05/18/18; then moved to online LMS thru 04/17/20

Duration: 60 minutes

Target Audience: all licensed EM professionals in Florida and other allied health professionals treating patients affected by street drugs.

Prerequisites: NONE

COST: Free for all licensed EM professionals

Webinar Overview and Objectives:

For centuries, snake bites have led to significant death and disability. They are a significant cause of injury and death globally but especially in Florida compared to the rest of the US. With all of this time, where are we with envenoming care? What myths or misunderstandings continue to prevail in our current care regiments and protocols? The answers may surprise you along with the significant jump in numbers because of storm-related displacement and increasing numbers of venomous snake enthusiasts.

- Describe how to recognize venomous snakes indigenous to Florida (coral and various crotalids) and their associated venoms and toxicities.
- Describe what our protocols cover correctly and incorrectly.
- Discuss the truths and common myths to appropriate care regarding snake envenoming.
- List what resources to turn to and how to deal with exotic species and their veious venoms.

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It is estimated that this course will take 1 hour to complete.

Date of original release: 04/19/18

Termination Date: 05/18/18 (via ReadyTalk playback); 04/17/20 (via LMS)

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Media or Combo of Media Used

Internet, computer/phone

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