

Potential Horse Evaluation

Initial Interview Procedure

Being a therapeutic riding (TR) horse is a difficult job; not every horse is cut out for our program. A typical TR horse gives two or three lessons a day and will most likely be used four or five days a week. A TR horse must be very quiet and patient with the riders. Because our riders have a wide variety of needs and may be more easily injured than a typical rider, we must be very selective in choosing our horses. The first step in having your horse evaluated is to fill out the attached information sheet and email it back to us at SampleEmail@sampleemail.com . After we review the information sheet we will call or email you and, if your horse looks like they may be a good fit for the program, we will schedule an on-site evaluation. At the conclusion of the evaluation, if your horse still looks like they may make a good TR horse we will bring him/her to PROGAM NAME for a 60-90 day trial period.

Horse Name: _____ **Date:** _____

Owner: _____ **Phone:** _____ **Best time to call:** _____

Address: _____

Email: _____ **Is the Horse on your property?:** _____

If not, where is your horse located?: _____

Directions to your horse: _____

Breed: _____ **Age:** _____ **Sex:** _____ **Color:** _____ **Height:** _____ **Weight:** _____

Years Owned: _____ **Registered:** _____ **Reason for Donation:** _____

Has this horse ever been assessed for work as a TR horse before (by any program/individual)?

How did you hear about PROGRAM? _____

Is your horse current on vaccines, shoeing, teeth and worming? Please give the date for each(MM/YY).

Vaccines: _____	Worming: _____	Teeth Float: _____	Trimmed: _____	Shoes? _____
Tetanus: _____	Brand used: _____			Front: _____
WEE/EEE: _____				Hind: _____
West Nile: _____				Corrective: _____
Other: _____				

Do any of the following apply to your horse currently and/or within the past 10 years?:

Cribbing: _____	Lameness or Past Injury: _____	Swayed back: _____
Vision Impairment: _____	Surgery in Past: _____	Horse is cinchy: _____
Hearing Impairment: _____	Horse has foundered: _____	History of Colic: _____
Dental Problems: _____	Horse is head shy: _____	Hock Injections: _____
Ring Bone/Sidebone: _____	Bites: _____	Afraid of water: _____
Navicular: _____		
Horse is afraid of moving vehicles _____	Horse is notably jumpy or spooky: _____	
Horse has not been with owner more than a year _____		

Has your horse had formal training? If yes, what type? _____

What type/style of riding is the horse used to? _____

What type of bit and saddle do you use? _____

When was your horse last ridden? How often? _____

Have you ever ridden your horse in bareback pads and a halter? If yes, how did they respond? _____

How would you judge your horse's ability to tolerate any of the following: loud noises, moving objects, and/or quick movements? _____

How might your horse respond to an unbalanced and/or unexperienced rider? _____

Has your horse ever been around children? If yes how did they respond? _____

Has your horse ever been around large groups of people and horses, such as at a horseshow? How did they react to the activity? _____

Can your horse be touched anywhere on their body? _____

Does your horse turn left, right, stop and move forward easily? _____

Does your horse walk, trot, and canter in both directions easily? _____

Does your horse have good ground manners? _____

Is your horse claustrophobic (trailer, wash rack)? _____

Does your horse tie, clip, and load easily? _____

Does your horse pick up their feet easily? _____

When your horse is startled or spooked, how do they act? _____

Is there any unusual behaviors (good or bad) that we should know about your horse? _____

Current Feeding Plan (please specify type/brand and amount)

Morning

Hay:

Grain:

Supplements:

Other:

Afternoon

Hay:

Grain:

Supplements:

Other:

Evening

Hay:

Grain:

Supplements:

Other:

Please submit a short video of the horse demonstrating the following items. *This video can be recorded on a smartphone. Please hold recording device horizontal (sideways) to keep the horse in frame more easily:*

1. Approaching while loose and haltering in stall and/or arena
2. Grooming (including cleaning all four hooves)
3. Tacking horse up for ride (please use your typical tack and equipment)
4. Demonstrate the walk, trot, and canter both directions
 - a. Please record the mount and dismount to show how horse stands during this time
5. Leading horse in hand at walk in trot (straight line, left turn, right turn, halt, back)

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Returned contact: _____

Scheduled evaluation: _____

Horse taken in on Trial Period: _____

Horse Accepted into program: _____

Release Date: _____

Reason for Release: _____