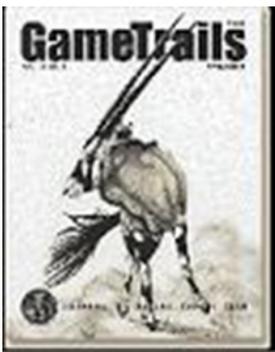




Global Rescue Profiled in Games Trails Magazine

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Blackstone Dilworth found himself in a tough spot. He had just tumbled five stories down a rocky slope, suffered severe cuts on his head and arms and was losing blood. He had cactus needles imbedded all over his body. For a man who had passed his 70th birthday, this was a

serious matter. The sobering reality was that he had fallen into a remote canyon in the Peruvian Andes. The chances of making it to a hospital on his own, let alone a good hospital, were slim to none.

The Colca Canyon is the source of the Amazon River and the home of the world's largest bird of prey, the Andean Condor. It is the deepest canyon in the world, where, according to a recent article in National Geographic Adventure, "canyon walls rise to 12,000 feet, leaving no possibility of hiking out." It's the kind of place that beckons seasoned adventurers like Mr. Dilworth, a hunter and active member of the Explorer's Club of New York.

It's also the kind of place that can spell disaster for the unprepared as Mr. Dilworth discovered – the medical evacuation company he thought would rescue him, didn't. It was only after another member of the expedition called Boston-based Global Rescue via satellite phone that there was a glimmer of hope.

Global Rescue is, in fact, the only such service that rescues its members wherever they are and brings them back to their home country to the hospital of their choice. The company deploys teams of former U.S. special operations medical and security personnel around the world to accomplish this task. They have been sent to Qatar to save the newborn child of American citizens diagnosed with a rare, life-threatening disease. In 2006, they located and evacuated 23 American citizens out of Lebanon when they found themselves caught between Hezbollah and Israeli forces. They recently were active in central Africa, where they prepared to evacuate Americans as rebel forces approached N'Djamena, the capital city of Chad.

The missions aren't always so dramatic. Indeed, one of the unique services that Global Rescue offers is to provide expert medical advice to its members, 24 hours a day, to help prevent medical emergencies in the first place. If an injured traveler needs specialized advice, he or she can receive consultative services in

real time from Johns Hopkins, the top-ranked medical center in the United States, with whom Global Rescue has an exclusive partnership.

Another tool the company relies on is an extensive database of assets around the world, such as hospitals and aircraft. It maintains more than 3,000 global hospitals in its system.

Often, the Company's members find themselves in some very remote places, and this is especially true for hunters. Global Rescue has become the evacuation provider of choice for outdoorsmen from all over the world. The Dallas Safari Club, for one, selected Global Rescue as its exclusive provider of evacuation services, and the company's experience in field rescue was what prompted the change from the Club's previous medical evacuation partner.

For example, the company once delivered medicine to a member who was fishing deep in the Yukon, to prevent a potentially fatal blood clot. In that case, Global Rescue had the prescription filled by a Canadian doctor and then flew the medicine via bush plane to an improvised dirt landing strip about 100 yards from the member's location.

In the case of Mr. Dilworth, the logistics proved slightly more complicated. Within 20 minutes of his call to the Boston operations center, Global Rescue prepared a team to deploy to the region and instructed Mr. Dilworth's hiking party to build a signal fire and identify a flat surface where a helicopter could land. In the meantime, a Global Rescue team planned for a ground rescue, in the event the terrain proved too rough. In the end, Mr. Dilworth successfully boarded the chopper, was transferred to a medically equipped turboprop and taken to a hospital in Lima for stabilizing treatment before being flown back to the United States.

Despite finding small cactus needles under his skin for months after his accident, Mr. Dilworth made a full recovery.

More information about Global Rescue can be found at the company's website, www.globalrescue.com or by calling 800-381-9754.

Company has a partnership with Johns Hopkins Medicine, the #1 ranked hospital in the U.S. for the past 17 consecutive years. In addition to the Himalayan operation, Global Rescue has recently performed evacuation missions from Lebanon, Qatar, Mexico, Ghana, Togo and Argentina.