

PUAAMS001A Work in an aviation environment

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INTRODUCTION

Unit Name Work in an aviation environment

Unit Code PUAAMS001A

Unit Descriptor This unit covers the competency to work effectively as a crew member.

ELEMENT

PERFORMANCE CRITERIA

1. Work effectively as a member of a search and rescue crew

Functions and responsibilities are determined from policies and procedures

Contact/call-out arrangements and requirements are determined from organisational documents and personal employment requirements

Factors which impede or disqualify persons from performing safe and effective aircrew duties are determined from policies and procedures

Communication equipment, terminology and procedures are utilised in accordance with policies, procedures and company operation's manuals to ensure safe and effective operations during flight

In-flight performance is maintained in accordance with policies, procedures, and company operations manuals

2. Work safely in an aviation environment

Safety procedures for working in and around aircraft are determined from policies and procedures

Cabin/load security and dangerous goods requirements are determined in accordance with policies and procedures

appropriate manual handling strategies are applied when loading the aircraft in accordance with policies and procedures

In-flight hazards are managed in accordance with policies and procedures, organisational operations manuals and pilot-in-command instructions

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3. Respond to aircraft emergency situations

Aircraft cabin, load and occupants are prepared for impact

Firefighting equipment is used to protect occupants and the aircraft from fire

Escape/evacuation plan is implemented in accordance with policies and procedures

Emergency care is provided to injured occupants as required Life and health of survivors are supported and maintained Survival plan is implemented

4. Complete documentation

Manifests, load sheets and other pre-flight documents are completed in accordance with policies and procedures

In-flight operations log is completed in accordance with policies and procedures

Debriefing documents and other post flight reports are completed in accordance with policies and procedures

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RANGE STATEMENT

An aircraft may include

A fixed wing or rotary wing aircraft engaged in search interception and escort

- · stores dropping
- rescue or medical evacuation operations over land or sea by day or night

Safety procedures for working in and around aircraft may include

- being familiar with aircraft
- appreciation of aircraft capabilities
- approaching rotary wing aircraft terrain-related issues

Search and rescue crew members may include

- National Search and Rescue Manual
- Search and Rescue Manual for Civil Search and Rescue
- Unit Pilots and Dropmasters
- Search and Rescue Manual for Observers
- Civil Aviation Regulations (CARs) Civil Aviation Orders (CAOs)
- Aeronautical Information Publications (AIPs)
- En route Supplementary Australia Emergency Section
- (ERSA)
- Applicable Aircraft Flight Manual and Civil Search
- Rescue Unit Operations manual

Escape/evacuation plan may include

evacuating personnel and equipment from the aircraft

Life is supported and maintained may include

- aircraft components survival equipment
- natural materials being utilised to provide protection from environmental hazards to aid in location and to maintain the health of survivors

Survival plan may include

- giving consideration to psychological
- physiological
- medial and environmental issues

Organisational documents may

- emergency service pilots and procedures
- aircraft operator company operations manuals

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include	and memoranda of understanding		
Factors which may impede or exclude safte performance may include	 physical physiological psychological pathological and psychosocial and may include such things as motion sickness poor eye sight pregnancy fatigue poor general health drug and/or alcohol affected 		
The flight may include	over-night deploymentinternational travel		
Personal requirements may include	 passports additional clothing refreshments as required for long term/long distance travel 		
Communications equipment may include	 aircraft intercommunications equipment and portable radio transceivers 		
Terminology and procedures may include	 standard aviation and agency specific terminology and procedures associated with Search and Rescue operations 		
In-flight crew performance may be maintained by	 rotation/rest schedules prevention of motion sickness duty reassignment or reallocation for people found unsuitable for certain tasks 		
Safety procedures for working in and around aircraft may relate to	 aircraft propellers and blades refuelling operations smoking loose articles danger areas no step/push areas and airside security 		
Dangerous goods may include	 Search and Rescue related pyrotechnics weapons and ammunition petroleum fuels 		
In-flight hazards may include	 opening doors/windows moving around the aircraft operating near open doors loose articles in the cabin dispatching items operating electronic equipment 		

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Emergency care includes	pre-hospital emergency care as described in workplace emergency care qualifications which meet State and Territory OH&S requirements		
Firefighting equipment may include	 dry chemical powder vaporising liquid carbon dioxide and foam extinguishers 		
Survival equipment may include	 inflatable life-jackets inflatable life-rafts survival kits electronic location beacons 		
Environmental hazards may include	 marine environments extremes of heat and cold dangerous creatures hydration and nutrition limitations 		
Physiological factors may include	 health and fitness heat loss rates hydration and nutrition injury survival time predictions 		
Rescue factors may include	 predicted time to rescue rescue vehicle types visibility and location of target rescue systems rescue crew competence priority of survivors 		
Pre/post-flight documentation may include	 search briefing and debriefing forms manifests load sheets flight logs post flight reports 		

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EVIDENCE GUIDE

Critical aspects of evidence

Operate safely and effectively as a crew member in an aviation environment

Interdependent assessment of units

Pre-requisite units:

Nil

Co-requisite units:

- PUAAMS002A Search as a member of an air search team
- PUATEA001A Work in a team
- PUATEA004B Work effectively in a public safety organisation
- PUATEA003A Lead, manage and develop teams

Underpinning knowledge

Evidence of:

- a knowledge of aircraft accidental hazards and response an understanding of airside safety and aircraft safety
- an understanding of appropriate air traffic control procedures and terminology
- an understanding of appropriate aviation meteorology
- an understanding of aviation technology and communication procedures
- an understanding of manual handling hazards and techniques
- an understanding of Search and Rescue functions and responsibilities

Underpinning skills

The ability to:

- communicate information orally and in writing complete
- Search and Rescue documentation
- harnesses and emergency exits
- operate aircraft doors
- operate aircraft intercom systems
- operate aviation survival equipment
- operate firefighting equipment

Resource implications An appropriate training location/venue and access to aircraft and survival equipment required for learning and assessment activities

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Consistency in performance

In order to assess these performance criteria it may be necessary for evidence to be collected over a period of time in a context of rescue

operations

Context of assessment Evidence can be collected on the job but may be undertaken in a

simulation

KEY COMPETENCY LEVELS

Collect, Analyse & Organise Information	Communicate Ideas & Information	Plan & Organise Activities	Work with Others & in Teams	Use Mathematical Ideas & Techniques	Solve Problems	Use Technology
Level 1	Level 1	Level 2	Level 2	Level 1	Level 1	Level 2

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