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Modification History

- Release 1 This version first released with CPP Property Services Training Package Release 15.0.
- Newly created unit.

Performance Evidence

To demonstrate competency, a candidate must meet the elements and performance criteria of this unit by:

- developing and implementing a decontamination plan for one of the following sites:
 - a methamphetamine laboratory in a freestanding house
 - a property used to grow an illegal crop of cannabis (marijuana).

Knowledge Evidence

To be competent in this unit, a candidate must demonstrate knowledge of:

- aspects of the following relevant to decontamination of clandestine drug sites:
 - work health and safety (WHS) requirements
 - Safe Work Australia regulations and guidelines
 - job safety analyses (JSAs) and safe work method statements (SWMS)
 - manufacturer instructions and safety data sheets (SDS)
 - Australian Government Clandestine Drug Laboratory Remediation Guidelines 2011
 - IICRC S500 Standard for Water Damage Restoration
 - Environment Protection Authority (EPA) and local requirements for prescribed waste disposal
- personal and site security procedures and requirements:
 - site access - security cards, codes and keys
 - areas of the worksite not to be accessed
 - alarm activation and deactivation
 - maintaining client privacy and confidentiality
 - contingencies if personal safety at risk
- building system considerations relevant to drug site decontamination:
 - structural components - methods of construction and materials

- heating, cooling and ventilation, including heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems
- potential locations of not readily observable contaminants - behind and under plaster walls, ceilings, pipes, appliances, insulation, panelling, wallpaper, floors, flooring, carpet, cabinetry and interstitial spaces
- unintended consequential damage arising from event and mitigation
- factors determining restorability:
 - presence of mould and duration of exposure
 - material composition
 - cost of restoration
 - cost of replacement
 - sentimental, legal, artistic, cultural and historical value
 - potential secondary harm and waste created by restoration methods
- situations and procedure for seeking specialist advice:
 - work requiring insurance company approval
 - situations requiring waiver
 - specialised contents such as artwork
 - high value and irreplaceable items
- role, strengths and limitations of specialists who may provide advice:
 - Indoor Environmental Professional (IEP)
 - occupational hygienist
 - building professional
 - insurance representative
 - microbiologist
- risks and management of hazards:
 - chemicals used in the production of illegal drugs such as methamphetamine
 - contaminated belongings, including sharps
 - water damage
 - mould
 - compromised or improvised electrical circuitry
 - modified or poorly maintained structures
 - site accessibility
 - air quality/oxygen depletion in subterranean non-ventilated spaces
 - booby traps not detected by law enforcement
 - presence or appearance of persons associated with the alleged offences
 - biological hazards, including used syringes and paraphernalia from drug abuse, poor personal hygiene practices of occupants and domestic pets
 - physical, chemical and microbial contamination
- unintended consequential damage arising from event and mitigation
- ways to control hazards and risks:

- types of personal protective equipment (PPE) and correct selection, care, use and disposal
- slips, trips, falls and spills
- manual-handling techniques when carrying, lifting, pushing and pulling
- identification and safe practices with asbestos on site
- correct use of signage, barriers, containment and engineering controls and PPE
- safe use of electrical equipment
- cleaning principles:
 - cleaning agent, time, agitation and temperature
 - significance of pH value of cleaning agents
 - sequence and direction of cleaning
 - achieve results while doing no harm
- types of cleaning and decontamination agents - their purpose, action, correct use, precautions, safe handling, storage and disposal
- functions, features, safe use, maintenance and storage of cleaning and decontamination equipment
- decontamination methods and precautions for surface types:
 - porous
 - semi-porous
 - non-porous
- selection and processes for clean-up/wash up remediation method for drug sites:
 - ventilation
 - detergent washing surfaces followed by rinsing with water
 - vacuuming surfaces with high efficiency particulate air vacuums
 - steam cleaning/high-pressure cleaning
 - neutralisation of surfaces with weak acids/bases
 - flushing pipes with water
- selection and processes for stripping/encapsulation remediation method for drug sites:
 - removal of all structure contents, including appliances, furnishings, floor coverings, curtains, blinds, panelling, plaster and wallpaper
 - cleaning and vacuuming
 - sealing of surfaces with paints or other materials
 - disposal of contents/stripped materials
 - flushing pipes with water
- environmentally sustainable work practices and compliance with environmental regulations:
 - ways of minimising negative environmental impact
 - conserving energy and water
 - recycling
 - waste disposal of used materials and decontamination agents
 - disposal of prescribed waste.

Assessment Conditions

Assessors must satisfy the requirements for assessors contained in the Standards for Registered Training Organisations.

Competency is to be assessed in the workplace or a simulated environment that accurately reflects performance in a real workplace setting where these skills and knowledge would be performed.

Candidates must have access to:

- client work order, instructions or service agreement
- organisational documentation, policies and procedures.

Links

Companion volumes to this training package are available at the VETNet website - <https://vetnet.gov.au/Pages/TrainingDocs.aspx?q=6f3f9672-30e8-4835-b348-205dfcf13d9b>