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Modification History

Release 1. This is the first release of this unit of competency in the AVI Aviation Training Package.

Performance Evidence

Evidence required to demonstrate competence in this unit must be relevant to and satisfy all of the requirements of the elements, performance criteria and range of conditions on at least one occasion and include:

- communicating effectively with others
- identifying and correctly using relevant equipment
- identifying and establishing a sterile sensitive area at an airport in accordance with workplace procedures
- modifying activities depending on workplace contingencies, risk situations and environments
- planning, organising and monitoring work activities providing leadership and working collaboratively with others
- reading, clarifying and applying the relevant regulations and workplace procedures as they relate to the establishment of a sterile sensitive area at an airport and its re-establishing following either an intentional or unintentional breach, evacuation or equipment failure
- reporting and/or rectifying problems, faults or malfunctions promptly, in accordance with workplace procedures
- taking appropriate initiative with the organisation's standard operating procedures
- using appropriate communications equipment
- using appropriate customer service skills
- using correct recording system, accurately report on a breach, evacuation or equipment failure and when establishing and maintaining a sterile sensitive area at an airport.

Knowledge Evidence

Evidence required to demonstrate competence in this unit must be relevant to and satisfy all of the requirements of the elements, performance criteria and range of conditions and include knowledge of:

- action to be taken in a breach, evacuation or equipment failure in a sterile sensitive area and its subsequent re-establishment
- transport security program procedures and policies applicable to establishing a sterile sensitive area and its re-establishment following an intentional or unintentional breach, evacuation or equipment failure
- breach of a sterile sensitive area – unauthorised entry of persons or articles into a sterile

sensitive area

- breaches of a sterile sensitive area include:
 - breach at a screening point where there is immediate detection of the unauthorised person/s concerned
 - breach at an access point (other than a screening point) where there is immediate detection of the unauthorised person/s concerned
 - breach at an access point where the unauthorised person/s concerned is under constant observation
 - breach at an access point (other than a screening point) where the unauthorised person/s concerned is under constant observation
 - where the unauthorised person/s concerned is not under constant supervision and the area of the breach can be isolated
 - where the unauthorised person/s concerned is not under constant supervision and the area of the breach cannot be isolated
- information about breaches or potential breaches include:
 - details and description of the person/s breaching security
 - details of the affected area
 - estimated number of persons in the affected area
 - breach particulars including where it occurred
 - time of breach
- customer service standards and techniques to be applied when establishing and maintaining a sterile sensitive area in a transport security protection environment
- intentional breach of a sterile sensitive area – where person/s causing a breach intended to avoid screening or where there is doubt as to the intention of person/s causing a breach
- notification requirements in a breach of a sterile sensitive area, evacuation or equipment failure and subsequent re-establishment of a sterile sensitive area
- regulations relevant to establishing a sterile sensitive area in an aviation environment and its re-establishment following either an intentional or unintentional breach, evacuation or equipment failure
- reporting requirements as detailed in the organisation's transport security program
- roles, functions and responsibilities of transport security protection screening personnel for establishing a sterile sensitive area in an aviation environment
- site layout, organisational structure and workplace procedures for a transport sterile sensitive area and related access, exit and security screening points
- sterile sensitive area – a zone established to prevent cleared persons in the zone coming into contact with persons who have not been cleared, and to prevent cleared persons getting access to anything from outside the zone that has not been cleared
- sterile sensitive areas to be searched:
 - areas accessible to the public such as toilets, concession stands and areas, eating areas, open aerobridges, parenting rooms, gate lounges, passenger lounges
 - planter boxes
 - rubbish bins
 - under seating and tables

- applicable legislation, regulations and codes must include:
 - current Aviation Transport Security Act and
 - current Aviation Transport Security Regulations
 - notices made under the Act and the Regulations
 - organisation's transport security program
 - Maritime Security Act and Regulations
- typical issues that may occur when establishing a sterile sensitive area at an airport and re-establishing it following either an intentional or unintentional breach, evacuation or equipment failure, and appropriate action that can be taken to resolve and avoid these issues.

Assessment Conditions

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Assessment processes and techniques must be appropriate to the language, literacy and numeracy requirements of the work being performed and the needs of the candidate.

Assessment must occur in workplace operational situations. Where this is not appropriate, assessment must occur in simulated workplace operational situations that reflect workplace conditions.

Resources for assessment must include access to:

- a range of relevant exercises, case studies and/or simulations
- acceptable means of simulation assessment
- applicable documentation including workplace procedures, regulations, codes of practice and operation manuals
- relevant materials, tools, equipment and personal protective equipment currently used in industry.

Links

Companion Volume Implementation Guides are found in VETNet -

<https://vetnet.gov.au/Pages/TrainingDocs.aspx?q=4725260a-0af3-4daf-912b-ef1c2f3e5816>