



Australian Government

CPPSEC3112 Manage training and well-being of dogs for security functions

Release: 1

CPPSEC3112 Manage training and well-being of dogs for security functions

Modification History

Release 1.

Supersedes and is equivalent to CPPSEC3010A Manage dogs for security functions.

Updated to meet the Standards for Training Packages.

This version first released with CPP Property Services Training Package Version 7.0.

Application

This unit specifies the skills and knowledge required to manage the training and well-being of dogs used for security functions.

It includes:

- applicable legislative and organisational, animal welfare and licensing requirements relevant to handling guard dogs
- identifying and assessing the needs of the dog and handler team, and inspecting canine breeds to select a dog suitable for the security role
- developing and implementing a training maintenance plan to meet the performance objectives of the dog and handler team
- maintaining the dog's health and well-being including cleaning and maintaining its facilities and equipment.

It applies to people working independently or under limited supervision as members of a security team.

This unit may form part of the licensing requirements for people engaged in security operations in those states and territories where these are regulated activities.

Pre-requisite Unit

Nil

Unit Sector

Security operations

Elements and Performance Criteria

Elements describe the essential outcomes.	Performance criteria describe what needs to be done to demonstrate achievement of the element.
1. Select dog for	1.1 Review workplace procedures and policies including WHS to ensure compliance with legal rights and responsibilities when

security role.	managing security dogs. 1.2 Identify and assess needs of security dog and handler team. 1.3 Inspect appropriate canine breeds and select suitable dog to meet security role. 1.4 Check dog's health and training records and confirm suitability for security role.
2. Develop dog and handler training maintenance plan.	2.1 Develop a tailored training maintenance program to address the unique needs, strengths and weaknesses of the security dog and handler team. 2.2 Schedule training to meet priority needs within an agreed timeframe. 2.3 Update training plan to meet changing needs of security dog and handler team.
3. Implement dog and handler maintenance training.	3.1 demonstrate dog handling techniques which minimise risk to self, others and dog. 3.2 Select and use suitable protective clothing and equipment and training aids. 3.3 Conduct maintenance training according to schedule and timeframes. 3.4 Assess the security dog's response to training and adjust methods to achieve team performance objectives. 3.5 Complete training records using workplace documentation.
4. Maintain dog's health and well-being.	4.1 Monitor security dog's health and condition and immediately address identified needs and problems in consultation with relevant persons. 4.2 Administer preventive health treatments and maintain a diet that meets security dog's nutritional requirements. 4.3 Maintain security dog at a high level of fitness. 4.4 Clean and maintain security dog's facilities and equipment to the required standard.

Foundation Skills

This section describes the language, literacy, numeracy and employment skills essential to performance in this unit but not explicit in the performance criteria:

- writing skills to:
 - maintain security dog training records

- document a training maintenance program
- reading skills to interpret:
 - procedures and policies that clarify legal rights and responsibilities and WHS requirements
 - security dog health and training records and information from the breeder
- speaking and listening skills to use questions and active listening to exchange and understand information when inspecting dogs
- numeracy skills to schedule and conduct training to meet timeframes
- problem solving skills to:
 - select a dog to match the requirements of the security role
 - formulate training exercises to meet dog and handler team objectives
 - identify symptoms of ill health and take necessary actions to maintain the well-being of dogs.

Unit Mapping Information

Supersedes and is equivalent to CPPSEC3010A Manage dogs for security functions.

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>

Assessment Requirements for CPPSEC3112 Manage training and well-being of dogs for security functions

Modification History

Release 1.

Supersedes and is equivalent to CPPSEC3010A Manage dogs for security functions.

Updated to meet the Standards for Training Packages.

This version first released with CPP Property Services Training Package Version 7.0.

Performance Evidence

To demonstrate competency in this unit, a person must manage the training and well-being of two dogs to ensure their competence to perform the following security functions:

- foot patrol
- assist with an arrest

In doing this, the person must meet the performance criteria for this unit.

Knowledge Evidence

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

- standard operating procedures and workplace policies that ensure compliance with legislative, licensing and regulatory requirements when managing the training and well-being of dogs for security functions:
 - animal welfare
 - apprehension, arrest and restraint of persons
 - duty of care
 - licensing requirements and limits of own authority
 - trespass and the removal of persons
 - use of force
 - workplace health and safety (WHS)
- breeds, drives and behaviours of canines suitable for security work
- canine preventive health treatments and nutritional requirements
- canine training standards and procedures for the security context
- capabilities and limitations of a trained security dog
- common canine infections and contagious diseases
- kennel management including routine and emergency treatment of sick or injured dogs
- licensing and registration requirements for handling, using and owning security dogs
- methods to train dog to show aggression or bite with control and conditioning
- principles of continuation or maintenance training
- procedures for conducting a patrol with a security dog

- procedures for effecting an arrest using a security dog
- requirements for muzzle and tactical training of dogs
- risks and hazards associated with use, training and care of security dogs and appropriate control measures
- safe canine handling methods and techniques
- security roles and functions suitable for canines
- standards of cleanliness and safety relating to the dog's facilities and equipment
- standards of training for obedience and handler protection
- training maintenance exercises for dogs and handlers
- training methods to ensure dog can defend handler and not escalate risk.

Assessment Conditions

Assessors must satisfy the requirements for assessors contained in the Standards for Registered Training Organisations (RTOs). All individuals engaged by a licensed RTO for security licensing purposes must hold both a security trainer's licence (where such a licence exists within the relevant jurisdiction) and a security operative licence that authorises the security activities about which the individual is training/assessing. Regulators may impose other assessor conditions to meet jurisdictional assessment requirements.

Assessment of performance must be undertaken in a simulated workplace environment. Tasks are to be performed to the level of proficiency and within the time limits that would be expected in a workplace.

The assessment of performance evidence must be done by direct observation of the learner by an assessor, either by an assessor observing the learner physically or by an assessor observing the learner via audio and visual media.

Assessment of performance evidence is only valid where the learner has been assessed performing the role of a security officer.

Assessors are responsible for ensuring that the person demonstrating competency has access to:

- specifications of assessment tasks to manage training and well-being of dogs for security functions
- appropriate documents, materials, equipment and personal protective equipment (PPE) currently used in industry
- standard operating procedures and workplace policies related to the security work role and which specify requirements for complying with industry legislation and regulations
- two security dogs to allow achievement of the performance criteria.

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>