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CPPSEC3113 Handle dogs for security patrols

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Application

This unit specifies the skills and knowledge required to handle dogs while conducting a security patrol.

It includes:

- applicable legislative and organisational and licensing requirements relevant to handling guard dogs
- verifying the suitability of a dog to undertake patrol tasks
- handling and maintaining control of a dog while conducting a security patrol and assessing threat situations to determine appropriate use of the dog as a security measure
- applying the correct hold, release and arrest procedures to apprehend intruders.

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. Prepare for patrol with security dog.	1.1 Review workplace procedures and policies to ensure compliance with legal rights and responsibilities when handling dog during security patrol. 1.2 Interpret work instructions and clarify patrol requirements

	with relevant persons. 1.3 Confirm security dog is suitable and trained to the standard required to meet patrol requirements 1.4 Check health, hygiene and stability of dog, and take required remedial action where signs of poor health or abnormal behaviour are detected in accordance with animal welfare requirements. 1.5 Organise and use personal protective equipment (PPE) and handling aids in accordance with workplace requirements.
2. Conduct patrol with security dog.	2.1 Carry out patrol tasks with security dog using safe handling methods. 2.2 Handle security dog in a manner that ensures minimal risk of injury to the dog, self and members of the public. 2.3 Monitor and maintain dog's operating efficiency and well-being throughout patrol.
3. Identify and respond to security threat.	3.1 apply general safety procedures to handle dogs, both leashed and unleashed in a security work environment. 3.2 Identify security threat and assess degree of risk to persons, property and premises. 3.3 Assess the threat situation to determine appropriate use of the dog as a security measure and implement response. 3.4 Check personal safety needs and seek assistance as required. 3.5 Apply hold, release and arrest procedures to apprehend intruder, ensuring minimal risk of injury to the dog, members of the public and self. 3.6 Adjust or discontinue response promptly to meet changing circumstances while maintaining control of dog. 3.7 Promptly attend to injuries to persons or the dog, and seek assistance from relevant persons as required. 3.8 Record patrol and response details using documentation in accordance with workplace requirements.

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 record patrol and response details using workplace documentation

- reading skills to interpret:
 - procedures and policies that clarify legal rights and responsibilities
 - work instructions that may be in written and diagrammatic formats
- speaking and listening skills to use questions and active listening to clarify patrol tasks and to effectively communicate with others, including emergency services
- numeracy skills to conduct patrol to meet required timeframes
- problem solving skills to:
 - verify the suitability of the dog's condition and training to meet patrol requirements
 - select security response options proportionate to the nature of risk
 - issue commands to a dog while responding to security threats.

Unit Mapping Information

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Links

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Assessment Requirements for CPPSEC3113 Handle dogs for security patrols

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Performance Evidence

To demonstrate competency in this unit, a person must handle a dog weighing a minimum of 30 kilograms (adult), leashed and unleashed, for three different security patrol functions:

- patrol a site or premises
- patrol in a crowd setting
- search a building.
- For each function, the person must:
- demonstrate correct hold, release and arrest procedures to apprehend an intruder whilst maintaining effective control of the dog.

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, license and regulatory requirements when handling dogs for security patrols:
 - animal welfare
 - apprehension, arrest and restraint of persons
 - duty of care relating to animals and persons
 - limits of own authority
 - trespass and the removal of persons
 - use of force
 - workplace health and safety (WHS)
- capabilities and limitations of a trained security dog
- hold, release and arrest procedures for apprehending intruders
- common canine infections and contagious diseases
- defensive tactics for use with and without dogs
- licensing and registration requirements in relation to the handling, use and ownership of dogs
- methods for inspecting baggage, vehicles and property using dogs

- methods to train dog to show aggression or bite with control and conditioning
- premises and property security requirements including search and confiscation procedures
- principles of continuation or maintenance training
- procedures for conducting a patrol with a security dog
- procedures for effecting an arrest using a security dog
- remedial action to be taken where the dog shows signs of poor health or abnormal behaviour
- requirements for use of muzzles
- 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
- signs of poor health, hygiene and stability in a security dog.

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 handle dogs for security patrols
- 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
- a security dog to allow achievement of the performance evidence.

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