

LAWS 1005: INTRODUCTION TO SECURITY SKILLS

Course outlines are reviewed annually as part of continual quality improvement. This course was last updated for the effective term below.

Effective Term

Fall 2022

Full Course Title

Introduction to Security Skills

Academic Level

Post Secondary

Subject Code

LAWS - PS Law

Course Number

1005

Grade Mode

Numeric

PLAR Applicable

Yes

Total Hours

42

Course Description

Students explore the legislative framework of the security industry, including the Private Security and Investigative Services Act (2005) that governs security personnel in the province of Ontario. Students examine basic security procedures necessary to safely and effectively protect people, property, and information. Students reflect on the importance of effective communication in the security industry and practice communication skills including customer service and report writing.

Equivalent(s) Courses (Two-Way)

LAWS 2004 - Intro To Security Technology

Course Content

- legislation
- basic security procedures
- emergency response
- communication and sensitivity
- health and safety
- use of force
- report writing
- powers of arrest
- search incident to arrest

Course Evaluation

The passing grade for this course is 50% unless otherwise noted below. The evaluation is comprised of:

- tests 60%
- assignments 40%

Tests/examinations/assignments must be written/submitted at the time specified. Requests for adjustments to that schedule must be made before the test/exam/assignment date to the faculty member. Failure to do so will result in a mark of "0", unless an illness/emergency can be proven with appropriate documentation at no cost to the College.

The passing grade for all courses is 50%, or letter grade of P (Pass) or S (Satisfactory) unless otherwise noted below. The passing weighted average for promotion through each semester of a program is 60% and is a requirement to graduate.

Academic Appeal

Students at Georgian College can appeal the following:

- A mark on an assignment, test, examination or work-integrated learning term
- Missing or incorrect assessment information on a grade report and/or transcript
- A charge of academic misconduct

Note: Students cannot appeal a final grade. It is the academic work that is appealable leading to the final grade i.e. final test, exam or assignment.

Refer to Academic Regulations 9.2 Academic Appeal for further details.

Course Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

1. describe the Canadian Legal System and relevant legislation including the Private Security and Investigative Services Act, 2005 as it applies to the authorities and duties of security personnel;

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES6: Organization of information
EES7: Application of research and information
EES11: Responsibility for actions

Evaluation

Introduced
Assessed

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

2. describe basic security procedures and the elements of emergency response planning;

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES4: Approaches to problem solving
EES6: Organization of information
EES10: Time and resource management
EES11: Responsibility for actions

Evaluation

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Assessed

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

3. explain the importance of interpersonal skills and appropriate methods of communication in the security industry, and outline the key elements of effective verbal and written communication;

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES1: Communication
EES2: Response to communication
EES6: Organization of information
EES9: Interaction and collaboration

Evaluation

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Assessed

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

4. recognize the legal implications of reports and confidentiality and accurately record information and prepare written reports in accordance with industry standards;

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES1: Communication
EES6: Organization of information
EES9: Interaction and collaboration

EES10: Time and resource management

EES11: Responsibility for actions

Evaluation

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Assessed

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

5. discuss the impact of health and safety legislation and regulations on the duties and responsibilities of security personnel;

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES5: Critical thinking to solve problems

EES6: Organization of information

EES7: Application of research and information

EES11: Responsibility for actions

Evaluation

Introduced

Assessed

Upon successful completion of this course, the student has reliably demonstrated the ability to:

6. explain use of force theory, the framework components of the use of force model, and authority to use force based upon legal standards.

This learning outcome meets the following Essential Employability Skill(s):

EES1: Communication

EES2: Response to communication

EES4: Approaches to problem solving

EES6: Organization of information

EES9: Interaction and collaboration

EES11: Responsibility for actions

Evaluation

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