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Tailoring to the Needs of the Responder

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Carry out a Training Needs Analysis (TNA) and give advice on suitable;

Advice on policies, including implementation and changes

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

Animal control equipment

Design bespoke blended learning to support staff in dealing with the identified risks

Deliver standardised training across their organisation inline with our wider national responder education programme



Understanding the Organisational Needs

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Understanding animal
behaviour cuts across every
incident that we attend



Animal Behaviour

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Blended learning programme

eLearning completion tracked,
assessed and online feedback

Entry level with bespoke
species practical content based
on TNA

Continued access to reduce
skills fade



BARTA Emergency Responder Education

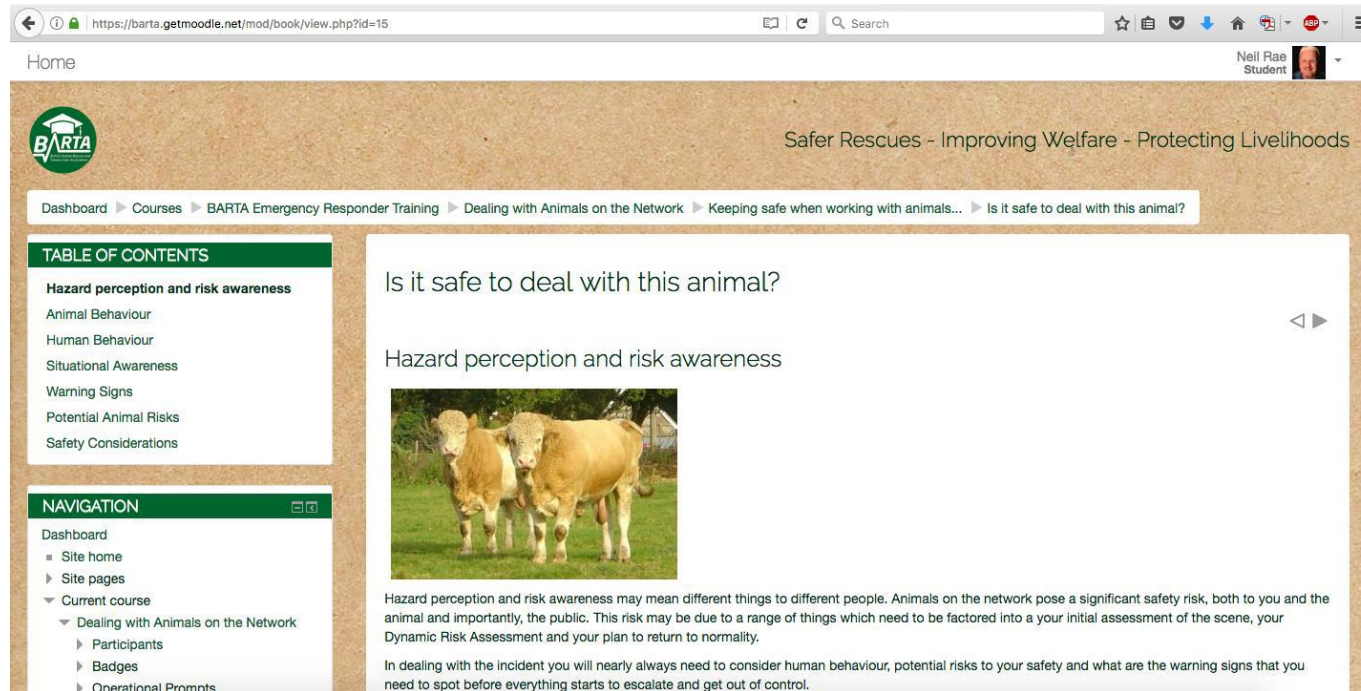
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Two Hours of eLearning studied over six weeks

1400 learners completion tracked and assessed, feedback given for management reports

Access is open for a further two years to reduce skills fade

Quick Prompts are provided for reference on scene



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Is it safe to deal with this animal?

Hazard perception and risk awareness



Hazard perception and risk awareness may mean different things to different people. Animals on the network pose a significant safety risk, both to you and the animal and importantly, the public. This risk may be due to a range of things which need to be factored into a your initial assessment of the scene, your Dynamic Risk Assessment and your plan to return to normality.

In dealing with the incident you will nearly always need to consider human behaviour, potential risks to your safety and what are the warning signs that you need to spot before everything starts to escalate and get out of control.



BARTA eLearning

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Species specific entry level behaviours and handling

Utilise their BARTA Approved PPE and animal response kit

Emphasis is on hands on and confidence in their ability to assess and deal with the risk

Highways currently have equine, canine, swans and waterfowl practical sessions



BARTA Face to Face

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What are we dealing with?

Generic Operational Prompt

Icon: Ambulance

Initial Response - Scene Management - Recovery to Normality

En route - Gather all available information about the location and nature of incident.

En route - Consider that on approach there may be loose animals moving both on and off the carriageway.

En route - What is the road layout and environment, how should you approach and park?

If necessary refer to your animal prompt sheets for guidance.

On arrival - Pause, reflect and quickly assess before leaving the vehicle and preparing your PPE.

On arrival - Carry out a Dynamic Risk Assessment (DRA), **Hazards, Risks, Control Measures, Resources, Review.**

On arrival - Weigh up the risks and develop a plan using the guide SRPR: **Situation, Risk, Plan, Resources.**

Communicate your initial assessment to the Regional Control Centre.

Animal Facts provide a quick prompt for a particular species

Prompt covers description, warning signs, considerations, responds to, PPE and approved techniques

24/7 access to course content to assist with maintaining competency



Stopping Skills Fade

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Case Study – Highways England

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Experienced species experts are vital to delivering a successful blended learning programme

Ensure responders are confident in their ability to assess and deal with incidents

Currently designing and delivering national standards for canines, equines, swans and waterfowl



BARTA Species Lead Trainers

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BARTA working in partnership with

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Dog Techniques


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Single Rigid Lead



The Single Rigid Lead technique is used for gaining control of unknown dogs.

As with all animal rescues once you have assessed the scene and are confident in your ability to deal with the incident, prepare a plan for capture through to containment. Put the additional PPE on and check the Rigid Lead functions correctly before you approach the dog. If you haven't carried out this technique for a while, take a few moments to familiarise yourself with the kit and how it operates before approaching the dog, this will ensure a safe and successful resolution.



Duration: 2 minutes 14 seconds

Top tips are...

Collaborative build

Veterinary professional, animal rescue specialist and species expert

Designed to highlight the animal control equipment and PPE issued by the organisation



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Questions?



Thank you for listening

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