



CANADIAN CANINE CAREER CENTRE

Police Dog Institute

for

Consultancy and Management

PREFACE

It gives me great pleasure to present you with this Portfolio Document.

This paper is a broad outline of the company's capabilities. I guarantee total and complete professionalism and results.

The training and deployment of dogs demands the mastering of techniques which are unique.

There is a major confusion in Canada with regards to the capabilities of police service dogs and I hope this document will clarify some of these myths.

- 1) Schutzhund Dogs VS Police Dogs**
- 2) Dual Purpose Dogs**

I trust you will find this paper helpful, in understanding the tremendous potential resource, a Dual Purpose trained police dog can bring to your department.

I look forward to your response.

**Doug Morrison
Dog Master / Trainer
Consultant**

PROFILE

The Canadian Canine Career Centre is a one of a kind training centre for the use of, and the deployment of service dogs throughout the world.

We specialize in the training of the following types of working dogs:

POLICE SERVICE DOG

- **This dog is trained in all aspects of police work and as well a multiple use dog.**

MINE DETECTION DOG

- **This type of dog is trained for the detection of landmines by a very specialized training pattern and the detection of TNT.**

DRUG DOG

- **This type of dog is trained in the location of all narcotics. Can also be a dual purpose patrol dog.**

BOMB DOG

- **This type of dog specializes in the location of bomb components which is totally different than a Mine Detection dog.**

Mr. Morrison, the founder of Canadian Canine Career Centre brings with him 40 years of experience and is supported by trainers and Instructors in Canada, US, and Europe.

Meet Canada's Number One Dog Training Expert



Doug Morrison is a world recognized Canadian leader in the training of specialized working dogs. He is one of only two Dog Masters to ever receive accreditation by the United Nations as a handler authorized to utilize explosive detection dogs (EDD) for mine detection and clearance.

Mr. Morrison began his career as a Constable with the Vancouver City (British Columbia, Canada) Police Department's Dog Squad in the early 1970s. During that time, he and his dog "partner", Donner, achieved the distinction of recording the largest number of arrests ever in the Vancouver City Police Department. In their off duty time, the "partners" entered and won numerous international obedience, agility and tracking trials, setting record standards which are still unbroken to this day. Because of his expertise and accomplishments, Mr. Morrison helped set up dog squads in other Canadian cities and to this day is recognized as one of only a handful of elite Dog Masters. During the 1980s, Mr. Morrison owned and operated one of Canada's largest security companies, specializing in mobile patrol dogs. All dogs were trained in tracking, evidence searches, building searches, area searches and scent discrimination.

Never one to turn down a challenge, Mr. Morrison became involved with the mine detection program being operated by the Canadian government in the late 1990's, which resulted in a stint of duty in Kosovo in 2000 as a member of the NOTRA/CIDA mine clearance program. Upon his return, Mr. Morrison was honored by numerous agencies and organizations for his humanitarian efforts in Kosovo.

Doug has just returned from Sri Lanka where he used his expertise with the landmine problem caused by the Tsunami to assist MFP with their Landmine Detection Dog Training program. While in Sri Lanka, Mr. Morrison was hired to oversee the police dog program by as a consultant to K-9 Lanka.

Mr. Morrison founded and established DOUG MORRISON K-9 DEVELOPMENT and the CANADIAN CAREER CANINE CENTRE, one of Canada's largest family oriented dog training schools. He currently has franchises throughout Canada, as well as one in Japan. As a frequently featured expert, Mr. Morrison was never one to step back from controversy or from offering his own opinion on numerous subjects, and appeared in the Ottawa Citizen newspaper regularly. Relocating to beautiful British Columbia, he shared his knowledge and experience, offering comprehensive professional instructor courses, franchises, and presenting numerous aggression seminars. He is the featured expert with Nanaimo's Harbour City Star Newspaper, offering advice to readers' questions, and is referred by many veterinarians on the Island as "the" expert in dog aggression remedial behaviour.

Doug has now returned to Ontario, and located in the beautiful Peterborough area.

Doug is always ready to perform community services and has been involved in several community business symposia. He remains dedicated to providing common sense knowledge and in depth assistance to all dog owners in his never ending quest to provide a long, healthy and mutually beneficial relationship between man and dog. With his endless array of amusing anecdote's Doug has earned the admiration and affection of his

peers, colleagues and clients. Working in the private sector and with government agencies, Mr. Morrison is considered by his peers and throughout the world as a leading expert with dogs in many different fields of training. He has developed a unique method of training and has inquiries from around the world seeking his advice. Organizations and private citizens in Italy, Japan, Jamaica, Virgin Islands, the United States, Sri Lanka, and Canada are using his services. His professional dog trainer's course is world renown, graduates now working in the dog industry around the globe.

The following is an overview of Mr. Morrison's vast expertise:

- 40 years of dog training experience, including 3 yrs. Royal Canadian Air Force military police, 10 yrs. Vancouver City Police Department (V.C.P.D.), specializing in the Police Dog Squad as Dog Master/Trainer. While with the VCPD, he had the privilege of working and training several police dogs, including the assisting of training the very first police dogs in Seattle (Washington), Coos Bay (Oregon), Regina (Saskatchewan) and Thunder Bay (Ontario).
- Trained and implemented the first drug detection dog for civilian use in Ottawa, ON
- Member of IEDDA International Explosive Detection Dog Association
- Trained Canada's first mold detection dog. Mold Alert Dogs (MAD) provides dogs to detect and identify mold in homes, buses, schools, hospitals, ships, etc.
- Tour of duty in Kosovo as a Mine Detection Dog Handler
- Humanitarian tour of duty to Sri Lanka as a consultant to Mine Free Planet (MFP)
- Consultant to MFP in Sri Lanka as a oversee to their police dog training program
- Certified by the United Nations as a Mine Detection Dog Handler/Trainer
- Contracted by NOTRA Environmental Corporation (Ottawa) to train 4 mine detection dogs in accordance with United Nations regulations as a pilot program
- Executive Director of Canadian Landmine Detection Dog Society
- Executive Director for Mold Alert Dogs
- Guide Dog for the Blind Trainer and Instructor
- Hearing Ear Dog Trainer and Instructor

- **Narcotics Dog Trainer and Instructor**
- **Mine Detection, Explosives and Search & Rescue**
- **Trainer/Instructor**
- **Therapy Dog Instructor**
- **Certified by the Canadian Courts as an Expert Witness to provide opinionated evidence for court cases**
- **Founder and trainer for Canada's largest dog security company**
- **Featured radio/tv/newspaper personality**
- **Featured author of numerous newspaper/magazine articles**
- **Conducted world's largest obedience class (106 dogs)**
- **Founder of Canada's Super Dog course**
- **Graduate of New England Dog Training Association sponsored by Cornell University for Canine Behaviour Disorders**
- **Has trained in excess of 25,000 dogs worldwide**
- **Consultant to Municipal Bylaw Officers re handling of aggressive dogs**
- **Inspector for S.P.C.A.**
- **Consultant to the Texas Humane Society**

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- 2) Police Dog Standards**
- 3) Training Standards for Handlers**
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Criteria For K-9 Handlers

- K-9 Handlers should be a police officer with at least 3 years experience**
- have a high criminal apprehension rate**
- be able to work by themselves with no supervision**
- have great public relations and be willing to do PR appearances**
- have good recording skills**
- be calm in pressure situations**
- have a proper place to keep a dog**
- be in good physical condition**

POLICE DOG STANDARDS

- 1) The dog should be of medium size or bigger**
- 2) Must have a good temperament**
- 3) Must be in good physical condition and pass a medical test**
- 4) Must get along with people and animals**
- 5) Must have a high prey drive**
- 6) Crazy about a ball**

TRAINING STANDARDS FOR POLICE SERVICE DOGS

- **obedience and control both on and off leash**
- **be steady under gunfire, apprehend if required**
- **guard a prisoner and prevent escape**
- **apprehend if commanded to do so**
- **building searches**
- **area searches**
- **track in all types of conditions (forest, long grass, short grass, gravel, hard surface, weather conditions re - wind, rain, and snow conditions)**
- **search areas for evidence**
- **search for a variety of illicit drugs**
- **scent discrimination**
- **agility course**

CRITERIA FOR K-9 HANDLERS

- 1) K-9 should be a police officer with at least 3 years experience**
- 2) Should be a good police officer with a high criminal apprehension rate**
- 3) Must be able to work by themselves with no supervision**
- 4) Must have great public relations and be willing to do many PR appearances**
- 5) Must have good record keeping skills**
- 6) Must be calm in stressful situations**
- 7) Must have a proper place to keep dog**
- 8) Should be healthy and strong**

TRAINING STANDARDS FOR HANDLERS

- **History of the dog**
- **Dog philosophy**
- **Abnormalities**
- **Dog psychology**
- **Pack instinct**
- **Canine social structure**
- **Canine temperament**
- **Canine self-confidence**
- **Socializing your dog**
- **Patterns of dog behaviour**
- **Instinctive behavioural patterns**
- **Superior sense in the dog**
- **Puppy testing**
- **Canine human communication system**
- **Scent**
- **What is scent**
- **How the environment affects scent**
- **How weather affects scent**
- **How air conditioning affects the olfactory system**
- **Feeding**
- **Grooming**
- **Medical aspects**
- **Training theory**
- **Obedience and agility**
- **All aspects of certification**

DUAL PURPOSE DOGS

There are many Police Departments that believe that you must have a dog for drug searching and a dog for patrol purposes.

Based on my experience, I believe that police departments can have a dog for patrol and drug detection. The key here is proper knowledge and instruction.

The dog has the ability to detect odors in a complex way with the environment in which the substance occurs. Influences include soil types, soil moisture, activity of micro organisms, and climate variables. Dogs are able to discriminate extremely faint signals, (target odors) against a very noisy background. (masking odors) they can discriminate up to 20 different odors at the same time without difficulty.

There is no reason why a PS Dog can not be trained for both.

Narcotic Detection dogs are trained to detect the presence of controlled substances such as marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamines.

The most cost effective program for law enforcement is to have a dual purpose Police Service Dog.

TRAINING STANDARDS FOR POLICE SERVICE DOGS

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- **Apprehend if commanded to do so**
- **Building searches**
- **Area searches**
- **Track in all types of conditions**
 - (forest, long grass, short grass, gravel, hard surface, swamp)
 - (weather conditions such as wind, rain, and snow)
- **Search areas for evidence**
- **Search for a variety of illicit drugs**
- **Obstacle agility course**
- **Public relations re - improving the relationship between police dogs and the public. Dog shows at schools and other functions are important for a continued success with any dog squad.**

There is a misunderstanding with various police forces that SCHUTZHUND dogs make good police dogs. In my opinion SCHUTZHUND and POLICE SERVICE DOGS do not mix.

Schutzhund is a German word meaning "PROTECTION DOG". It refers to a sport that focuses on developing those traits in dogs that make them a more useful and happier companion to their owners.

It concentrates on three (3) parts. Unrealistic tracking exercises, obedience, and protection.

**In short, "IT IS A SPORT"
Police work is not a sport.**

LANDMINE DETECTION DOGS

Humanitarian demining is a relatively new activity. It was not until the late 1980's that the increasing global landmine problem raised the international communities' consciousness and generated an effort to remove landmines world wide. The increasing use of dogs for mine and UXO detection is taking place.

In September of 1999, the first global mine dog conference was held in Ljubijana, Slovenia. At this meeting the mine dog community expressed their need for international standards for the use of mine detection dogs. (MDD's)

I was asked by the Canadian government to take part in these meeting and was instrumental in setting the currant United Nations universal standards for MDD's.

Dogs are trained to detect extremely low concentrations of TNT. Depending upon the soil conditions, they have found landmines 1 meter deep.

It is a very specialized field, myself, and one other person in Canada are authorized by the United Nations to train Detection Dogs on an international basis.

NARCOTIC DETECTION DOGS

Narcotic detection training includes the dog trained to detect marijuana, cocaine, crack, hashish, heroin, and meth. The dogs are trained for either an aggressive alert or a passive alert. I prefer the aggressive alert as I feel the dog has more fun and also learns to pin point the source of odor much more closely.

**Aggressive alert: lots of scratching when finding the odor
Passive alert: sits when locating the odor.**

The handler must be taught to read the dogs indicator through what I call the HUMAN CANINE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. In training, the scratching, (aggressive alert), is fun. However, to read your dog, the handler is able to pull the dog back when scratching is not desired, increasing the dogs interest.

Different search patterns are taught, with regards to the searching of different types of buildings, motor vehicles, etc...

Must be taught to work under all different types of distractions.