UEE Full Training Product Review

Technical Committee Briefing Note — 2 July 2026

Summary of key decisions, risks and opportunities discussed at the July 2026 Technical Committee meeting.

Project Progress Update

The UEE Full Training Product Review has entered a major drafting, review and quality assurance phase, with a substantial number of qualifications, units of competency and supporting materials moving through review, moderation, consultation and endorsement. The Committee remains focused on ensuring products are contemporary, fit-for-purpose, support industry needs, and align with regulatory and licensing expectations across jurisdictions.

Key Decisions

- **Revised timeline confirmed:** The project moves into a high-volume drafting, review and consultation phase; new product development will generally be limited absent a clear safety, regulatory or industry need. Broader consultation is expected later this year, followed by final review and endorsement.
- **Priority review schedule endorsed:** Priority order for upcoming qualification/unit reviews agreed in principle. Members are encouraged to give feedback directly on drafts; drafts receiving limited feedback may be treated as supported in principle.
- **Workplace evidence remains a key focus:** Continues to be a major design consideration. The Committee explored progressive monitoring, structured portfolios, stage-based checkpoints, and benchmark assessments, rather than relying solely on end-point assessment.
- **Companion volume & implementation materials:** Discussed supporting materials covering workplace evidence guidance, mapping/equivalence, transition and teach-out arrangements, practical implementation advice, resource/equipment guidance, and qualification-unit relationships.
- **Certificate III in Electrical Equipment and Systems:** Revised proposal reviewed, focused on preserving specialist trade pathways through specialisations and protecting licensing outcomes across jurisdictions. Draft Cert III in Electrical Fitting stand alone qualification for next TC meeting.
- **WHS unit suite reviewed:** Establishes a progression from foundational safety capability to risk management and WHS systems leadership; feedback covered hazard identification, risk controls, terminology consistency and evidence requirements.

- **Low voltage rescue unit development:** Concept supported for further development; further SME and stakeholder consultation required before the unit returns for formal consideration.

Key Risks

- **Workplace evidence interpretation:** Inconsistent understanding could affect implementation, assessment practices and learner outcomes. Over prescribing WPE could negatively impact implementation and effectiveness of gaining true and accurate workplace evidence completed on the job.
- **Regulatory & licensing alignment:** Ongoing attention needed to keep qualifications and units aligned with jurisdictional requirements.
- **Project volume & timing:** High concurrent volume creates scheduling/resourcing pressure; timely Committee feedback is critical.
- **Consistency across products:** Terminology, evidence and assessment expectations must remain consistent to limit interpretation and implementation risk.
- **Use of UEE units beyond intended contexts:** Adoption by other sectors could create compliance or licensing concerns where alignment is poor.

Key Opportunities

- **Improved stakeholder communication:** Regular Committee updates keep stakeholders informed and reduce misinformation.
- **Stronger workplace evidence frameworks:** Clearer guidance would support learners, employers, supervisors and providers.
- **Enhanced transition support:** Mapping guides, equivalence information and transition advice ease adoption of endorsed products.
- **Clearer WHS capability pathways:** A logical progression of safety skills and responsibilities across qualification levels.
- **Improved low voltage rescue outcomes:** A revised unit offers a contemporary, nationally relevant training outcome.
- **Stronger cross-sector consultation:** Better JSC oversight where UEE units are considered for use outside electrotechnology.