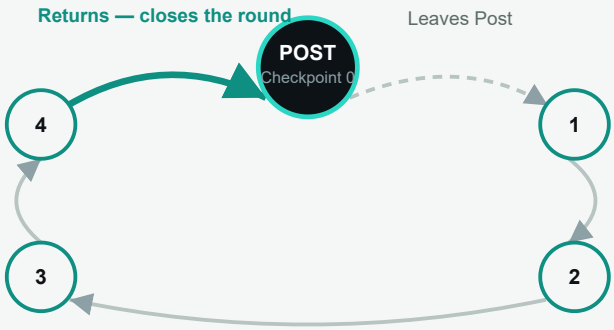
GUARD TOURS — PRODUCT UPDATE

A predictable patrol is a mapped one. Corvexa's isn't.

A guard who walks the same doors, in the same order, at the same time, every night, has unintentionally published a schedule. Corvexa's guard tours now build in the same countermeasures a well-run physical security program already uses — a defined start/end point, varied direction, and unscheduled extra rounds — and every one of them is still fully logged and auditable.

1. Every round starts and ends at the same point — Checkpoint 0

The guard's post or the SOC door. Leaving it starts the round; nothing else can complete a round except returning there.



Checkpoints 1 → 2 → 3 → 4 in order, then back to Post — any time — to end the round

Full round

Post → ✓ 1 → ✓ 2 → ✓ 3 → ✓ 4 → ✓ Post

Every checkpoint visited and verified in order. Closes out quietly.

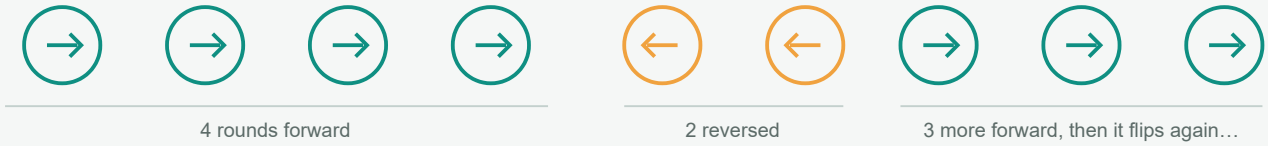
Early return

Post → ✓ 1 → ✕ 2 → ✓ Post

Checkpoint 2 never verified — recorded as skipped, not lost, and an incident is raised for the operator immediately. The guard's safe return is on record either way.

2. Direction varies in streaks, not a coin flip every round

An eligible route mostly runs one way, then reverses for a short stretch, then goes back — real unpredictability without ever sending a guard through the building in a nonsensical order.



3–6 consecutive rounds one direction, then 1–2 reversed, rerolled every time — opt-in per route.

3. Supplemental rounds, at random times, layered on the fixed schedule

A route doesn't have to sit on a fixed schedule at all — it can trigger itself, holding back only for a route's own exclusion window or another round already underway in the same building.



Default interval 4–8 hours, rerolled after each round. Held back — not skipped or rescheduled early — until the exclusion window clears or the building is free.

4. Timing measured before it's scheduled

A route earns its place on the schedule; it isn't assumed. Before a route can go on the schedule, its checkpoint-to-checkpoint timing is measured from real walks.

- New or edited routes are calibrated before they can go on the schedule
- A change to a route's checkpoints means its timing is measured again, so the measurements always match the route as it is laid out

Why it matters

- A fixed route, walked the same way at the same time every night, is a schedule anyone watching can learn
- Varying direction and inserting unscheduled rounds removes that predictability without adding guesswork for the guard
- A guard's safe return is always on record, even when something along the way didn't go to plan

Still fully auditable

- Every checkpoint visit is a real, timestamped event, recorded in the same log as every other transaction
- A skipped checkpoint raises an incident for the operator immediately, not just a note in a report
- Every round, direction, and timing decision is written to the tamper-evident audit trail

Opt-in per route | No new hardware | Every checkpoint verified

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