Lydbrook Band

Risk Assessments



When carrying out Risk Assessment, attention should be given in your environment to the following variables:

- 1. Activities taking place in an area
- 2. Specifics of each area
- 3. Environmental conditions
- 4. Age of participants
- 5. Specific needs of participants
- 6. Ability of participants
- 7. Equipment available and condition

Resolving Issues

The following steps must be used in order of priority to help you determine what course of action you should take to resolve situations.

STEP 1 EliminationCan the hazard/problem be eliminated either by removing it or closing down the area?

STEP 2 Substitution Can it be substituted for a new area or new piece of equipment etc.?

STEP 3 Separation/Isolation Make the area safe by sectioning it off and make it an "out of bounds" area.

STEP 4 Safe Working Procedures Develop and implement a safe way of working with the hazard/problem or issue.

STEP 5 Training, Instruction and Supervision Ensure that staff and children are aware of the hazard and that they understand the procedures for dealing

with it.

See next page for Risk Rating chart and advice.

Risk Rating

Risk Assessment involves reviewing each hazard and rating it according to the severity of it occurring combined with the likelihood of it occurring. The decision about what action to take will be influenced by the rating. E.g. A high risk rating of 5x5=25 would require immediate and careful action. Assessing the likelihood of a hazard and the severity of outcome is based on the following **severity scale for physical injuries:**

Severity Scale	1	2	3	4	5
Likely injury	Minor non-	Non-immobilizing	Immobilizing injury or	Severe injury or trauma	Very severe life-
	immobilizing injury or	injury or trauma but	trauma requiring	requiring urgent	threatening event
	trauma not requiring	requiring hospital	hospital treatment	hospital treatment	
	hospital treatment	treatment			

and a likelihood scale for a hazard occurrence:

Likelihood Scale	1	2	3	4	5
Hazard occurrence	Highly unlikely	Unlikely	Possible	Likely	Very likely

Current Control Measures

What is already in place to minimise the risk?

Further Measures

What can you do that is reasonably practicable to minimize the risk? Think of training, protective clothing or equipment, isolating an area, etc.

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(complete separate form for each area)		Location Date				
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List Activities in this area				List Associated Risks		
Hazard and Potential Effect		Risk Rating		Current Control Measures		Further Measures
	Severity	Likelihood	Score			
Checklist:	1					
Emergency lighting available ☐ Fire doors in good working order and	d accessible \square	Alarm activation	-		Fire extinguishers available ☐ Bins are available ☐	
Common hazards to look out for in				·		
• Inadequate lighting		en or slippery flo	oring	 Uncovered hot radiators 	Lights do not have protective	ve covers
 Liquid spillages Tripping hazards near playing area Uow level glass (not reinforced) 		ed chairs		 General untidiness 	Finger trap hazard - Door closers not fitted Balcony (access must be restricted)	

Risk Assessment for OUTDOOR AREA (complete separate form for each area)	Location		Date	
(complete separate form for each area)	Completed By			LYDBROOK FOUNDED 1923
List Activities in this area		List Associated Risks		

Hazard and Potential Effect	Risk Rating			Current Control Measures	Further Measures
	Severity	Likelihood	Score		

Common hazards to look out for in outdoor areas...

- •Broken equipment
- Ponds and water hazards
- Liquid spillages
- •Subcontracted providers of equipment/services
- Tripping hazards
- •Age restricted activities and equipment
- •Harmful or poisonous plants
- Inadequate supervision
- Moving vehicles on roads/car parks
- •Debris, needles, animal faeces
- Security of money and valuables
- •Protrusions from fences and equipment