

Fresh Start Projects

Safe Work Method Statement (SWMS)

Organisational Details

Business Undertaking the Work:	<input type="text" value="Fresh Start Projects"/>	ABN:	<input type="text" value="98 765 432 109"/>
Business Address:	<input type="text" value="this is a big test road"/>	Business Phone #:	<input type="text" value="98 765 432 109"/>

Project and Principal Contractor Details

Scope of the Work:	<input type="text" value="New residential building construction"/>		
Project Address:	<input type="text" value="this is a big test road"/>	Principal Contractor:	<input type="text" value="98 765 432 109"/>

SWMS | JSEA Details

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Monitoring and Review: Visual monitoring of control measures will be undertaken and reviewed if circumstances change. The SWMS | JSEA will be amended if there is a change in the activity.

Consultation: Relevant personnel (including HSR's where established) have been consulted in the development, and where required, review and amending of this SWMS | JSEA.

No	Task Activity	Potential Hazards	Risk Scores (before)	Control Measures	Risk Score (After)	Responsible Person
1 Arrival at site. Unloading and Set-Up.						
1.1	• Unload vehicle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Musculoskeletal strains • Slips, trips and falls 	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning, Consultation, Adherence to Manual Handling Techniques <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ When unloading the vehicle we will ensure that we are as close as possible to the area where the equipment will be set up. If required we will seek out assistance in unloading heavy items, however our normal work does not include heavy items. ◦ We will use sensible manual handling techniques making sure our backs are straight and bending with the knees. 	5	Ryan
1.2	• Working in the sun Dangerous UV Rays	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exposure to UV radiation. • Heat stress • De-hydration • Collapse • Nauseated • Skin Cancer • Bodily Injury • Infection • Death 	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and Consultation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Work health and safety legislation in each Australian state requires your employer or PCBU (person conducting a business undertaking) to provide a safe working environment. ◦ Skin cancer is a preventable disease and will actively promote, encourage and support skin protection in all work activities with which they are associated. ◦ All employees or Contractors must wear clothing to protect from the harmful UV Rays. ◦ Best options to avoid skin cancer when working outside ◦ Shirts or tops which have longer sleeves and a collar. ◦ Longer legged shorts where appropriate. ◦ Wide brimmed or legionnaire hats whenever practical. ◦ Eye protection tinted safety glasses. ◦ Actively encourage all employees to routinely apply broad spectrum water resistant 30+ sunscreen and stress the importance of regular re-application. ◦ Advise all workers, about the UV Protection Policy and encourage them to comply with it. ◦ Work and take breaks in the shade. Where no shade exists, use temporary portable shade. ◦ If possible, Plan to work indoors or in the shade during the middle of the day when UV radiation levels are strongest. ◦ Plan to do outdoor work tasks early in the morning or later in the afternoon when UV radiation levels are lower. ◦ Share outdoor tasks and rotate staff so the same person is not always out in the sun. ◦ Choose shade that has extensive overhead and side cover and is positioned away from highly reflective surfaces. 	2	Ryan

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1.3	• Unloading vehicle (cont.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Electrical Hazards• Fire	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Risk Assessment, Planning and Consultation<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Before commencing any work in the roof we will consider whether live electrical wiring is a hazard.◦ If live electrical wiring is a hazard we will consider cutting the house power and using an independent power source such as generator or neighbours power.◦ We will walk through the premises with the owner to identify the location of all down lights and other ceiling accessories.◦ We will record the location and type and then make the necessary precautions when laying the insulation. As a default we will leave a clearance of 50mm from incandescent lights and 200mm from halogen lights including 50mm for any transformer, unless the lights are fitted with a suitable fire rated enclosure.	5	Ryan