

Working from Home Office Agreement

WORKING FROM HOME OFFICE POLICY - 2ND EDITION



Applicant Details	
Name of Staff Member	
Position	
Home office address	
Home office phone	
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Email	
Contact arrangements	
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Working from Home Arrangeme	nts
Number of days at home-office	
worksite	
Number of days at home-office	
site	
Commencement date of	
arrangement	
End date of arrangement	
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Hours of work per week at	
home-office	
Specific Reason for home-office	
Outline of agreed	
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deliverables/outcomes to be	
achieved when working from	
home-office	
Date of review	
Checklist	
Working from home-office self-	Yes/No
assessment checklist attached	
below	
Staff members signature	
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Date	
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Approved	Yes/No
Approved	163/140
Supervisors signature	
Supervisors signature	
Date	
Date	
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1. Physical Activity.



Working from Home Office - WHS Checklist

Tick the box for each risk statement below if it is accurate. Note any issues that require further attention at the end of the check-list. All of the boxes should be ticked in order to work from home office.

	Repetitive movement is not continued for long periods without appropriate breaks.
	Breaks involve stretching and changing of posture, and possibly alternating activity.
	Posture is comfortable and in accordance with setting up a computer workstation.
2.	Work Environment
	Level of illumination and location of lighting fixtures are suited to the activity. Note: lighting level should be sufficient for visual tasks to be completed without eye strain. Greater illumination is generally needed for very fine visual tasks. Natural and artificial light sources should not create glare via reflection on the computer screen or working surface.
	Location, height and other physical characteristics of furniture and computer are suited to the task and take into consideration other factors eg., egress routes and direction of light sources.
	Walk-ways are clear of clutter and trip hazards such as trailing electrical cords.
	The work area is segregated from other hazards in the home eg., hot cooking surfaces in the kitchen.
	There is sufficient ventilation and thermal comfort, regardless of the season.
	There is an accessable restroom available to the client.
	When working with clients that your pathway to the closest exit is clear for your own safety.
3.	Emergency egress
	Path to the exit is reasonably direct.
	Path to the exit is sufficiently wide and free of trip hazards and obstructions to allow unimpeded passage.



	If a client becomes aggressive or abusive in any respect that the Policies and Procedures Manual is followed.				
4.	4. Nature of the Hazard				
	Security is sufficient to prevent unauthorised entry by intruders.				
	When working in isolation at home, a "call-in" procedure has been established to periodically confirm with the Department that the home worker has not been injured, particularly for more hazardous work.				
	Self care and/or Debriefing. Remember to ensure you have strategies that include follow-up debriefing if you are affected by any counselling sessions. Contact your supervising specialist for an appointment.				
5.	Electrical				
	Power outlets are not overloaded with double adapters and power boards.				
	Earth leakage circuit protection is in place – whether through power boards, or mains.				
	Electrical equipment used for work is in good condition and safe.				
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Appropriate	stationary to	carry out all asp	ects of case management				
A phone	•						
		made that the pe	erson can work from home,	sign and date			
the followin							
	Name		Signature	Date			
Employee							
Faculty Head							
Date to be reviewed:							
Please refer to the Upside of Counselling Policies and Procedures Manual. You must complete this declaration prior to working from your Home Office. I have read and understood the Policies and Procedutres Outlined in the Policies and Procedures Manual							
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Print Name		Signature		Date			