

Global Village Sample Risk Assessment

Risk Assessment

	Team Lea		Dates of trip: 6	Generic Risk Assessment	
	Venue	4401	Number on tea		
	Date mo	dified			
Hazard (level of the danger)		Risk (likelihood of happening)		Effect (amount of damage)	
3 Major (e.g. death, major injury or illness)		3 High (nearly certain to happen		3 High (all team members effected)	
2 Serious (e.g. significant injury or				2 Medium (some team members	
illness)		2 Medium (frequently happens)		effected)	
1 Slight (e.g. minor injury or					
illness)		1 Low (unlikely to happen)		1 Low (one team member effected)	
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				elihood of Occ	urrence x Effect of Occurrence
Type of Incident	Hazard	Risk	Effect	Assessment Score	Methods for minimising risk
Habitat For Humanity Bu	uilding site)	•		
Injury - general	2	1	1	2	H&S signage and whole group briefings. Appropriate usage of PPE. Site inspection before every session, especially at start of day. Watch for 'heroes' who may try to do too much Identify first aiders, and locations of first aid locations, packs. If injury beyond first aid, ACE Assistance Maintain mobile communication across site Inoculations up to date
Back injury	2	1	1	2	Demonstrate lifting techniques
Injury from holes Electrical injuries	1	1	2	2	Volunteers to dig no more than 3 feet Volunteers to only used fixed electrical tools that have been checked by Team leader Electrical water pumps to be isolated from volunteers Fixed electrical items only to be used after training, with suitable PPE, and after a specific risk assessment. Equipment without safety guards removed not to be used.
Fall injuries	2	1	2	4	Scaffolding to be in good condition with grab rails, kick boards and properly anchored

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Health					Accommodation to be assessed in relation to risks of fire and security. In particular, door locks, fire equipment available and maintained, and fire exits not blocked. H&S group briefing, including assembly point in case of fire. TL to take and utilise smoke alarms Whole team to check and report back issues.
Flare up of existing medical condition	1	1	2	2	Team member's orientation pack advising participants to bring medication with them. First aid. In case of medical intervention needed, ring ACE Assistance for advice and intervention.
Heat exhaustion/dehydration	1	2	1	2	Nominate 'water monitors' to call water breaks frequently. Caution people about not covering up, lack of head cover. Remind re-application of sun screen. Watch for people overexerting. Rotate jobs. First aid – rehydration sachets
Sickness & diarrhoea	1	2	1	2	Anti-bacterial hand wash provided on site and participants advised to bring own supplies. H&S Briefing on need for stringent personal hygiene. Emphasise food eating rules – Ice, Salad, uncooked food. Avoid 'street food' unless advised by Host. Eat-out in recommended restaurants. Be alert to the effect that diarrhoea has on other medications. First Aid. ACE Assistance.
Tropical/local illness	2	1	1	2	Appropriate vaccinations and anti malarials, H&S briefing on need to take medication and early signs – headache, aching joints for example. ACE Assistance.
Drunkenness	1	1	1	1	H&S Briefing – and possibility of denying access to site if the person is likely to be of a danger to themselves or to others.
Wild or contagious animals	1	1	2	2	H&S briefings aimed at preventing bites. If bitten immediately contact Zurich Insurance.
Security					
Theft	1	1	1	1	H&S briefing provided by host country. ACE Guardian if incident. Consular services.
Personal security, physical attack	1	1	2	2	H&S Briefing by host coordinator.

Relational breakdown	1	1	1	1	Consider changing sleeping allocation. Re-think job allocation to move from confrontation. TL not mention 'Sending Home' until all other possibilities are exhausted and consultation has taken place with Habitat For Humanity GB
Rest and recreation - th	nis section	is the lea	st predicta	able and will ne	ed the most work
Injury during recreational activities	1	1	2	2	H&S Briefing Specific risk assessments - e.g. football on rough or coral ground If contact sports, retire anyone with broken skin (on either team)
Split teams activities. E.g. some members take a tour, others go shopping.	2	1	1	2	H&S briefing Selection of low Assessment Score activities Communication capacity maintained (mobile phones) Nomination of a responsible team member to each group
		I have the	ese activit	ies - some trip v	will have other activities for which other
assessments will be made General safety dehydration Injury	de) 2	1	1	2	Reputable trekking company Ensure adequate supplies of water First aid kit to be carried at all times, means of communication with base - mobile or other Produce specific risk assessment and control measures for particular cultural activity as required
Tsunami (not all trips wi	ll have this	risk)			· ·
General safety	3	1	3	9	H&S Briefing Evacuation routes Awareness of warning alarms Pre-planned route Means of communication (in sealed bag)