

## UoM Health and Safety Risk Register

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1. Chemical	<ul> <li>Chemical exposure - acute or chronic:         <ul> <li>inhalation</li> <li>absorption</li> <li>ingestion</li> <li>injection</li> </ul> </li> <li>Fire and/or explosion through incorrect storage, handling, labelling or mixing of chemicals</li> <li>New chemicals with uncertain properties arising from research and subsequent health affects</li> <li>Time sensitive chemicals that can become unstable during storage</li> <li>Production of hazardous wastes</li> <li>Contamination due to accidental leakage, spills, emissions:</li></ul>	Possible	Severe	Extreme	<ul> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)</li> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 4.1 Hazardous Substances and Materials</li> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 4.2 Scheduled Carcinogenic Substances</li> <li>Dangerous Goods Act 1985 (Vic)</li> <li>Dangerous Goods (Storage and Handling) Regulations 2022 (Vic)</li> <li>Dangerous Goods (Explosives) Regulations 2022 (Vic)</li> <li>Dangerous Goods (High Consequence Dangerous Goods) Regulations 2022 (Vic)</li> <li>Drugs Poisons and Controlled Substances Regulations 2017 (Vic)</li> <li>Drugs Poisons and Controlled Substances (Precursor Chemicals) Regulations 2007 (Vic)</li> <li>Drugs Poisons and Controlled Substances (Volatile Substances) Regulations 2014 (Vic)</li> <li>Therapeutic Goods Act 2010 (Vic)</li> <li>Weapons of Mass Destruction (Prevention of Proliferation) Act 1995 (Cth)</li> <li>Weapons of Mass Destruction 1995 (Cth)</li> <li>Meapons of Mass Destruction 1995 (Cth)</li> <li>Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Victoria) Act 1994 (Vic)</li> <li>Industrial Chemicals Act 2019 (Cth)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Australian dangerous goods transport code</li> <li>AS/NZS 1020 The control of undesirable static electricity</li> <li>AS 1345 Identification of the contents of pipes, conduits and ducts</li> <li>AS/NZS 1596: The storage and handling of LP Gas</li> <li>AS 1894 The storage and handling of non-flammable cryogenic and refrigerated liquids</li> <li>AS 1940; The storage and handling of flammable and combustible liquids</li> <li>AS/NZS 2022: Anhydrous ammonia - Storage and handling</li> <li>AS/NZS 2229 Fuel dispensing equipment for explosive atmospheres</li> <li>AS/NZS 2243.2: Safety in laboratories – Chemical aspects</li> <li>AS/NZS 2243.10: Safety in laboratories – Storage of chemicals</li> <li>AS2473 (series): Valves for compressed gas cylinders</li> <li>AS 2507: The storage and handling of agricultural and veterinary chemicals</li> <li>AS 2507: The storage and handling of agricultural and veterinary chemicals</li> <li>AS 2507: Design, construction, installation, testing and use</li> <li>AS 2714: The storage and handling of organic peroxides</li> <li>AS/NZS 2927: The storage and handling of organic peroxides</li> <li>AS 3780: The storage and handling of corrosive substances</li> <li>AS/NZS 3833: The storage and handling of mixed classes of dangerous goods, in packages and intermediate bulk containers</li> <li>AS 3961: The storage and handling of liquefied natural gas</li> <li>AS/NZS 4081: The storage and handling of liquefied natural gas</li> <li>AS/NZS 4081: The storage and handling of liquefied natural gas</li> <li>AS 4326: The storage and handling of oxidizing agents</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Chemical management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Regulated plant requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Workplace inspection requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Waste management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Spill management requirements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>GoldFFX – SDS repository, chemical manifest and inventory system</li> <li>GoldFFX – SmartSuite app</li> <li>Chemical management University website</li> <li>Chemical risk assessments</li> <li>Risk assessments that include chemical</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Pre-purchase assessment – chemicals</li> <li>Licensing agreements and requirements</li> <li>Engineering controls such as:         <ul> <li>fume cupboards</li> <li>mechanical ventilation</li> <li>extraction</li> <li>atmospheric monitoring</li> </ul> </li> <li>Purpose built storage areas for cylinders and compressed gases</li> <li>Restricted access to authorised personnel</li> <li>Correct labelling, storage and segregation</li> <li>Scheduled workplace assessments that include chemical assessment</li> <li>Time sensitive chemicals dated</li> <li>Emergency procedures for accidental release/spillage</li> <li>Emergency showers and eye wash</li> <li>Employee health monitoring</li> <li>Chemical management training</li> <li>Gas safety training</li> <li>Personal protective equipment training</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Safeguards the health and safety of workers</li> <li>Helps prevent environmental contamination and pollution.</li> <li>Ensures compliance with regulatory requirements related to chemical handling and disposal</li> </ul>	Medium



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					<ul> <li>(Cth)</li> <li>Standard for the uniform scheduling of drugs and poisons (Cth)</li> <li>Hazardous Chemical Information System (HCIS)</li> <li>Australian Industrial Chemicals Introduction Scheme (AICIS)</li> <li>Model Code of Practice: Managing risks of hazardous chemicals in the</li> </ul>				
					workplace (Cth)  Hazardous Substances Information System (HSIS) (Cth)  Health Monitoring Guides (Various) SafeWork Australia (Cth)  Compliance code Hazardous substances (Vic)				
					<ul> <li>Evaluation of potential safety hazards associated with the use of engineered nanomaterials (Safe Work Australia)</li> <li>Work Health and safety assessment tool for handling engineered nanomaterials (Safe Work Australia)</li> <li>National hazard exposure worker surveillance: Exposure to dust, gases, vapours, smoke and fumes and the provision of controls for these airborne hazards in Australian workplaces (Cth)</li> </ul>				



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2. Contractor	Unfamiliar with     University health     and safety     procedures      Work that adversely     impacts on the     University     environment and/or     staff/students      Conducting work     unsafely or in     conflict with     university     procedures      High risk and/or     specialised tasks      Introduced hazards     into the workeless	Possible	Severe	Extreme	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.6 High Risk Work     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 5.1 Construction     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) s 5A Extended definition of employer and employee — labour hire	AS 4301 General conditions of tendering and tender form for design and construct contract     Contractor guidelines (Vic)     Information on engaging a contractor (Vic)     Checklist – Contractor, subcontractor (Vic)	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Contractor (service provider) requirements	Contractor agreed scope of works and/or contracts prior to commencing work  Contractor performance monitoring and reviews  Contractor health and safety questionnaire  Contractor health and safety plans  Risk assessments  Standard operating procedures  University contact person	Promotes a collaborative environment where all parties are committed to prioritising safety.  Demonstrates due diligence in fulfilling our duty of care obligations under OHS legislation.  Reduces the potential for legal disputes, regulatory fines, and reputational damage resulting from incidents involving contractors.	Medium			
3. Diving	into the workplace  • Adverse diving conditions	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	AS/NZS 2299 (series) Occupational diving operations	Health & Safety: Scientific diving requirements	<ul> <li>Field work risk assessment</li> <li>Field work guidelines</li> </ul>	Strengthen risk management protocols for scientific diving	Medium				
	Dangerous marine flora and fauna	na – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –		Marine and Coastal Act 2018 (Vic)	<ul> <li>Dive Industry of Victoria Association (DIVA) Code of Practice</li> <li>AS Australian Diver Accreditation</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	Field work plan	activities.  • Minimise the risk of legal	Σ				
	Diver poor swimming skills			Marine Safety Regulations 2012 (Vic)	Scheme [ADAS Board and Cth]  Marine Safety Victoria (Vic)		<ul><li>Dive plans</li><li>Risk assessments</li></ul>	consequences but also uphold our duty of care to protect the health and					
	<ul> <li>Abandoned/lost</li> <li>Diving associated conditions (e.g., bends)</li> <li>Faulty equipment</li> </ul>					<ul> <li>A guide to marine regulations and how they affect you (Vic)</li> <li>Recreational boating safety handbook (Vic)</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>Diver induction</li> <li>Diver training</li> <li>Diving teams</li> <li>Maintenance of equipment</li> </ul>	safety of divers involved in fieldwork activities.				
	Operating/using boat and equipment			0 0		ame	au.	Occupational Health and	AS/NZS 3000 Electrical installations				
4. Electrical	Use of faulty or damaged equipment/applianc es  Use of uncertified electrical equipment/applianc es  Incorrect and/or faulty electrical installation  Use of electrical	Possible	ו שו בו מ	Severe		Severe		Safety Act 2004 (Vic)  Electrical Safety Act 1998 (Vic)  Electrical Safety (Equipment Safety Scheme) Regulations 2019 (Vic)  Electricity Safety (Management) Regulations 2019 (Vic)  Electricity Safety (General)	<ul> <li>(Australian/New Zealand Wiring Rules)</li> <li>Refer to AS/NZS 3000 wiring rules Appendix A referenced documents</li> <li>AS/NZS 3105 Approval and test specification – Electrical and portable outlet devices</li> <li>AS/NZS 3199 Approval and test specification – Cord extension sets</li> <li>AS/NZS 3200: (Series) Approval and</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Electrical inspection and testing requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Isolation, lock out, tag out requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Unsafe plant and equipment requirements</li> </ul>	Scheduled inspection and testing of portable electrical equipment, in building with partial or no RCD protection of power outlets     Residual Current Device (RCD) protection for power outlets     RCD testing     Pre-purchase assessment — Electrical equipment     Certificates of Electrical Safety	By identifying and addressing issues such as faulty or damaged equipment, uncertified appliances, and incorrect electrical installations, the University can proactively mitigate the risk of electric shocks, burns, and fires.  This not only protects the health and safety of employees but also minimises potential downtime and	Medium
	equipment/applianc     es that do not meet     relevant Standards     and Codes      Working on or near     live electrical     installations				Regulations 2019 (Vic)	test specification - Medical electrical equipment  AS/NZS 3760 In-service safety inspection and testing of electrical equipment  AS/NZS 3112 Approval and test specification – Plug and socket outlets	Health & Safety:     Purchasing requirements	<ul> <li>Electrical installation by licensed electricians</li> <li>Visual checks prior to use</li> <li>Risk assessment</li> <li>Standard operating procedures</li> <li>Scheduled workplace inspections</li> </ul>	downtime and productivity losses resulting from workplace accidents.  Implementing measures such as electrical inspection and testing, isolation procedures, and pre-purchase				

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			C			AS/NZS 1660 (series) Test methods for electric cables, cords and conductors      Model code of practice. Managing Electrical risks in the workplace      Electrical Equipment and safety guidelines (Vic)      Code of Practice of electrical safety for work on or near high voltage electrical apparatus "The Blue Book" (Vic)		Removing faulty equipment and tagging included in induction	assessments of electrical equipment not only helps prevent accidents but also mitigates the risk of non-compliance penalties, regulatory fines and reputational damage associated with safety violations.	
5. Event	<ul> <li>Equipment hire</li> <li>Unknown and introduced risks</li> <li>Large numbers of people/public</li> <li>Inadequate venue</li> <li>Uncontrolled events</li> <li>One-off events</li> <li>Inappropriate behaviours</li> <li>Traffic hazards</li> <li>Handling large bulky loads</li> <li>Also refer to Contractors, Hazardous Manual Handling, Alcohol, Traffic and Pandemic</li> </ul>	Unlikely	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004     Equipment (Public Safety) Regulations 2017 (Vic)	Traffic Management Guide – Events (Cth)  AS/NZS 3002:2008 Electrical installations - Shows and carnivals	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	<ul> <li>Events management website</li> <li>Events guidance</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Event management processes</li> <li>Events management – Health and safety information</li> <li>Standard operating procedures for setting up events</li> </ul>	By establishing clear protocols for equipment hire, traffic management, handling large bulky loads, and addressing unknown or introduced risks, the University can streamline event coordination and ensure smooth operations.  This initiative-taking approach minimises disruptions, enhances the University efficiency, and contributes to the overall success of the event.	Medium
6. Hazardou s Manual Handling	Hazardous manual handling tasks/activities that include the following characteristics:     repetitive or sustained application of force     repetitive or sustained awkward posture     repetitive movement application of high force     exposure to sustained vibration     handling of a person or an animal	Possible	Major	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.1     Hazardous Manual Handling	<ul> <li>Model code of practice. Hazardous manual tasks (Cth)</li> <li>Compliance code. Hazardous manual handling (Vic)</li> <li>Hazardous manual handling health and safety guide (Vic)</li> <li>Improving manual handling risk controls after musculoskeletal disorders (Vic)</li> <li>Hazardous manual handling. Review and Revision of risk controls (Vic)</li> <li>Improving the review and revision of manual handling risk controls (Vic)</li> <li>Work related musculoskeletal disorders in Australia (Cth)</li> <li>OfficeWise A guide to health and safety in offices (Vic)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety:     Hazardous manual     handling requirements     Health & Safety: Ergonomic     requirements     Health & Safety: Risk     management requirements     Recruitment and     appointment policy     (MPF1152)	Health & Safety Website: Ergonomics  Manual handling training  Office ergonomics training  Specific task-based training  Manual handling risk assessments  Application of specific ergonomic assessment tools  Mechanical aids and lifting devices trolleys forklifts pedestrian stackers and walkers platform ladders hoists  Workstation risk assessments  Pre-purchase assessments	Providing specific task-based training, office ergonomics training, and workstation risk assessments helps employees understand proper lifting techniques and ergonomics, reducing the strain on their bodies and minimising the risk of injuries.  This initiative-taking approach not only enhances employee health and well-being but also reduces absenteeism, workers' compensation claims, and associated costs for the organisation.  Controlling hazardous manual handling risks	Medium

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. Legal	handling of unstable or unbalanced loads or loads which are difficult to grasp or hold  Factors resulting in musculoskeletal disorders or other injuries include:      poor workplace design and/or environment     poor systems of work     poor job design     poor job practices  Also refer to Psychosocial, Vibration, Workplace Design and Construction  Injury and/or	L	С		Occupational Health and	AS/NZS ISO 45001 Occupational	Health and Safety Policy	Health and Safety Services ergonomic and manual handling subject matter expert     Employee Induction Procedure (MPF1150)     Risk assessments     Standard operating procedures     Induction     University Design Standards  Health and Safety Management	leads to improved workplace productivity and efficiency by optimising work processes and reducing the likelihood of disruptions due to injuries or discomfort.	
Complian ce	Workplace manslaughter      Prosecution and fines      Intervention programs      Enforceable undertaking      Reputational damage to the University      Loss of funding:	Rare	Severe	High	Safety Act 2004 (Vic)      Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic)      Dangerous Goods Act 1985 (Vic)      Dangerous Goods regulations (Various) (Vic)      Workplace Injury Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2013 (Vic)	Health and Safety Management System Requirements with guidance for use NAT – National Audit Tool  AS/NZS ISO 31000 Risk management – Principles and guidelines  AS/NZS 4801 Occupational health and safety management systems – Specification with guidance for use  AS/NZS 4804 Occupational health and safety management systems – General guidelines on principles, systems and supporting techniques  NAT National Audit Tool	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety:         Management system         documentation         requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety:         Management system         review and audit         requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety:         Responsibilities and legal         requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety:         Consultation representation         and committee         requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk         management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Incident,         injury, hazard reporting and         investigation requirements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Realth and Safety Management System</li> <li>Certified Health and Safety Management System</li> <li>Compliance training – Health and Safety</li> <li>Roles and Responsibilities training</li> <li>Annual Safety Management Systems review</li> <li>Faculty/School/Division monitoring of health and safety performance</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Licenses, permits and agreements</li> <li>Authorising Officers</li> <li>Records management and data control</li> <li>University Health and Safety Committee</li> <li>Health and safety management representatives</li> <li>Health and safety representatives and designated work groups</li> <li>Internal auditing</li> <li>External auditing</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>compliation with occupational health and safety laws and regulations helps protect the reputation and financial stability of the university.</li> <li>This initiative-taking approach minimises the risk of injury and property damage, workplace manslaughter, and associated legal consequences, which can lead to prosecution, fines, and reputational damage.</li> <li>Compliance training, roles and responsibilities training, and regular audits help ensure that employees understand their legal obligations and are equipped to fulfill them effectively.</li> </ul>	Medium



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8. Pandemic	Pandemic government and social response based on cause of pandemic  Current transmission of COVID-19: community transmission workplace exposure droplet fomite  Increased issues associated with use of PPE and chemical agents: allergic reactions sensitivity dermatitis	Rare	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (Vic)     Public health and Wellbeing Regulations 2019 (Vic)     Biosecurity Act 2015 (Cth)     Other Acts and Instruments as gazette	Coronavirus (COVID-19) website Department of Health (Vic)  Coronavirus (COVID-19) WorkSafe (Vic) website  COVID-19 Information for workplaces SafeWork  Australia (Cth) website	Coronavirus (COVID-19) website  COVID Safe Plan  Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements  Health & Safety: Chemical management requirements	<ul> <li>Incident investigation and corrective actions</li> <li>Enterprise Risk Management System reporting for incidents and hazards</li> <li>Health and safety resourcing – personnel and infrastructure</li> <li>Injury management and rehabilitation resourcing – personnel and infrastructure</li> <li>Workers' compensation case management</li> <li>Injury management return-to work processes and personnel</li> <li>COVID Safe campus training</li> <li>Infection control information and education</li> <li>Face coverings</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Immunisation programs</li> <li>Handwashing facilities and sanitiser</li> <li>High touchpoint cleaning and disinfection</li> <li>Monitoring of community transmission risks</li> </ul>	By effectively managing pandemic risks, the University contributes to the overall well-being of its stakeholders and helps mitigate the impact of infectious diseases on public health.  Proactively managing pandemic risks enhances business continuity and resilience, allowing the University to adapt and thrive in challenging circumstances.	Low
9. Traffic	Also refer to Chemical     Shared vehicles and pedestrians' areas      Uncontrolled vehicle access on campus      Unauthorised and/or unsafe parking      Uncontrolled loading dock area      Unsafe driving behaviours:	Unlikely	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.5 Plant     Road Safety Act 1986 (Vic)     Road Safety (Traffic) Regulations 1988 (Vic)	Forklift safety reducing the risk (Vic)     General Guide for Industrial Lift     Trucks – Safe Work Australia (Cth)     Forklifts – Developing a traffic     management plan     Traffic management: guide –     warehousing (Cth)     Traffic management guide – events     (Cth)     Traffic management – general guide     (Cth)     Guide to temporary traffic     management (set) AustRoads (Cth)     Bike and car park areas: Comcare     (Cth)	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	Controlled access of vehicles onto the campuses      Traffic management plans:	By creating a structured and organised traffic environment, the University promotes a culture of safety and reduce the potential for injuries or property damage caused by traffic-related incidents.  By proactively managing traffic risks and maintaining compliance with legal obligations, the University minimise the risk of regulatory fines, penalties, and legal liabilities associated with traffic-related incidents on campus.	Medium



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0. Travel and Off Campus Activities and Placemen ts	Domestic travel     Overseas travel     Remote locations     Field work and activities     Driving and travel arrangements     Inadequate	Unlikely	Major	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Road Safety Act 1986 (Vic)     Road Safety (Drivers) Regulations 2019 (Vic)     Road Safety (Road Rules) Regulations 1999 (Vic)     Labour Hire Licensing Act 2018 (Vic)	<ul> <li>Outdoor Council of Australia website</li> <li>Outdoors Victoria (Vic)</li> <li>Adventure activity standards (Vic)</li> <li>Travel Advisories DFAT (Cth)</li> <li>National guidelines for working alone or in a remote locality [Cth Safety Management Forum]</li> <li>Fatigue (SafeWork Australia website)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Travel and off campus requirements     Health & Safety: Vehicle use requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Student travel and transport policy (MPF1209)     Alcohol policy (MPF1267)	<ul> <li>parking restrictions and enforcement         <ul> <li>access control</li> <li>foot patrols</li> </ul> </li> <li>UniTravel booking system &amp; Travel service provider</li> <li>Student travel registration system</li> <li>Travel Risk Advisory service provider</li> <li>Field work risk assessment</li> <li>Field work plan</li> <li>DFAT travel advisories</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Providing adequate communication channels, such as travel advisories and safety guidelines, helps participants stay informed and prepared for unexpected events or emergencies.</li> <li>By prioritising the safety of participants and proactively addressing potential risks, the</li> </ul>	Medium
	communication  Unexpected events/emergencie s  Fatigue Placements: Students in workplaces/buildi ngs/locations not controlled by the University Employee in workplaces/build ings/ locations not controlled by the University  Labour hire arrangements — placement of employees with host employers				Labour Hire Licensing Regulations 2018 (Vic)	<ul> <li>Placing workers in safe workplaces. Safety management systems guide for labour hire agencies (Vic)</li> <li>Safety when working off site (NSW)</li> <li>Labour hire WorkSafe (Vic)</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>University of Melbourne Health Service</li> <li>Travel to high-risk destinations risk assessment</li> <li>Non-UniTravel risk assessments</li> <li>Medical declaration</li> <li>Placement contracts/agreements</li> <li>Local induction</li> <li>Provision of information (e.g., handbook)</li> <li>Host organisation information</li> <li>Working from home and remotely</li> <li>University website</li> <li>Placement assessments</li> </ul>	University foster a culture of care and responsibility, enhancing the overall experience and wellbeing of individuals involved in off-campus activities and placements.  Implementing structured processes for travel booking, risk assessments, and placement agreements ensures transparency and accountability in managing off-campus activities, further supporting compliance efforts.	
11. Working at Heights	Working close to an edge unprotected      Unsuitable working environment:     Slippery roof     brittle roof     indistinguishable skylights     faulty anchor points     adverse weather conditions (wind and run)      Unsecured equipment      Falling objects      Inappropriate use of access and/or	Unlikely	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.3 Prevention of Falls	<ul> <li>Compliance code. Prevention of falls in general construction (Vic)</li> <li>A guide to falls prevention (Vic)</li> <li>Basic steps for preventing falls from heights (Vic)</li> <li>Prevention of falls – ladders (Vic)</li> <li>Falls prevention (WorkSafe) Vic</li> <li>AS/NZS 1891 (series) Industrial fall-arrest systems and devices</li> <li>AS/NZS 1576 (series) Scaffolding</li> <li>AS 1577 Scaffold planks</li> <li>AS/NZS 4576 Guidelines for scaffolding</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Working at heights requirements      Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements      Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	Roof risk assessments  Risk assessments  Standard operating procedures  Height safety training  Fall arrest training  Fall protection: handrails and barriers elevated work platforms scaffolding fall arrest and anchor point systems  Accessing heights under suitable weather conditions (e.g., not raining and little/no wind)	By ensuring compliance with legal obligations and industry standards, the University minimises the risk of regulatory fines, penalties, and legal liabilities associated with non-compliance while fostering a culture of safety and accountability in the workplace.	Medium

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12. University Accommo dation Services	fall arrest equipment:	Unlikely	Moderate 0	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	<ul> <li>AS 1657 Fixed platforms, walkways, stairways and ladders – Design, construction and installation</li> <li>AS/NZS 1892 (series) Portable Ladders</li> <li>Working at heights WorkSafe (Vic)</li> <li>Building Code of Australia (Cth)</li> <li>First Aid Compliance Code</li> <li>AS/NZS 1841 (series) Portable Fire Extinguishers</li> <li>AS 3745 Emergency Control Organisation and Procedures for Buildings, Structures and Workplaces</li> <li>AS 1670 (series) Fire Detection, Warning, Control and Intercom Systems</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Emergency preparedness and response requirements Health & Safety: First aid requirements Health & Safety: Electrical inspection and testing requirements Health & Safety: Contractor (service provider) requirements	<ul> <li>Restricted access and entry points to roofs and unprotected fall risk locations</li> <li>Ladder training</li> <li>Elevated work platform training</li> <li>Barricading</li> <li>Scheduled servicing and testing fire and emergency equipment.</li> <li>Warden training</li> <li>Emergency training (evacuation drill)</li> <li>First aid procedures</li> <li>Scheduled electrical inspection and testing.</li> <li>Scheduled accommodation inspection and maintenance</li> <li>Scheduled servicing of infrastructure and equipment/plant</li> <li>Provision of information in "Accommodation Handbook'</li> <li>Contractor management</li> <li>Local induction</li> <li>Working from home and remotely University website</li> </ul>	By prioritising emergency preparedness and safety measures, the University creates a secure living environment for residents.  Effective risk management practices also contribute to improved facility management and oversight of contractors working within university accommodation services.  By maintaining an initiative-taking approach to facility management and contractor oversight, the University reduces the risk of incidents, property damage, and liabilities while fostering a safe and comfortable living environment for residents.	Гом
13. Asbestos and Hazardou s Materials	Exposure to hazardous materials:	Rare	Major	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)      Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 4.3 Lead      Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 4.4 Asbestos	Compliance code. Managing asbestos in the workplace (Vic)  Model code of practice. How to manage and control asbestos in the workplace (Cth)  AS 2601 The Demolition of structures  Asbestos WorkSafe (Vic)  Lead: A guidebook for workplaces (Vic)	Health & Safety: Asbestos and hazardous materials requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Signage requirements     Health & Safety: Waste management requirements	<ul> <li>Division 5 asbestos survey and risk assessment</li> <li>Division 6 asbestos survey and risk assessment</li> <li>Hazardous materials survey and risk assessment</li> <li>Engage hygienists</li> <li>Hazardous materials building registers</li> <li>Consultants with knowledge and skills in asbestos and hazardous</li> </ul>	By providing asbestos awareness training and restricting access to hazardous areas, the University educates employees and contractors on the dangers associated with these materials and minimise the likelihood of exposure-related illnesses or injuries.  By maintaining compliance with regulations and	Low



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								materials surveys and management plans  Engage licensed asbestos contractors/removalist  Asbestos and hazardous materials register  Asbestos management plan  Signage and labelling  Asbestos awareness training  Restricted access  Hazardous waste removal	standards, the University not only mitigates the risk of legal penalties but also uphold their reputation as responsible stewards of health and safety in the workplace.	
14. Alcohol and Drugs	Inappropriate behaviour      Injury      Discarded needles:         occupational injury/disease      Operating plant/equipment whilst impaired      Working in potentially hazardous environments whilst impaired	Rare	Moderate	Low	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	Australian Drug Information network website (Cth)      Guide to developing a workplace alcohol and other drugs policy (Vic)      Alcohol WorkSafe (Vic) website	Alcohol Policy (MPF1267)     Student conduct policy (MPF1324)     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	Responsible alcohol service requirements     Conditions of employment     University of Melbourne event authorisation process     Risk assessments     Event management     Local area procedures and processes     Sharps disposal facilities	By addressing inappropriate behaviour and the risks associated with impaired judgment due to alcohol or drug use, the University can reduce the likelihood of workplace accidents, injuries, and incidents.  Having clear policies and procedures in place to address alcohol and drug-related risks ensures compliance with legal requirements and helps mitigate potential liabilities for the University.	Low
15. Biological (and other pathogen) Research & Activities	Pathogen exposure/contamin ation: bacterium virus prion fungus  Genetically modified organisms (GMO)  Release of biological agent into uncontrolled environment  Working with animals (see section "Working with Animals"  Importation and exportation of biological materials  Infectious wastes	Rare	Major	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)      Gene Technology Act 2001 (Vic)      Gene Technology Act 2000 (Cth)      Gene Technology Act 2000 (Cth)      Gene Technology Regulations 2021 (Vic)      Dangerous Goods Act 1985 (Vic)      Dangerous Goods (Storage and Handling) Regulations 2022 (Vic)      Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (Vic)      Health (Infectious Diseases) Regulations 2001 (Vic)      Biological Control Act 1986 (Vic)	<ul> <li>AS/NZS 3816 Management of Clinical and Related Wastes</li> <li>HB 202-2000 A management system for clinical and related wastes - Guide to application of AS/NZS 3816-1998, management of clinical and related wastes</li> <li>AS 2252 (series) Biological safety cabinets</li> <li>AS/NZS 4261 Reusable Containers for the collection of sharp items used in human and animal medical applications</li> <li>AS/NZS 2243.3 Safety in laboratories - Microbiological aspects and containment facilities</li> <li>AS/NZS 3816 Management of clinical and related wastes</li> <li>AS 4031 non-reusable containers for the collection of sharp medical items used in health care areas</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements     Health & Safety: Workplace inspection requirements     Health & Safety: Waste management requirements     Health & Safety: Spill management requirements     Containment Facility Internal Certification Policy (MPF1195)     Containment Facility Internal Certification Procedure (MPF1151)     Infectious Agent Project Approval Policy (MPF1246)	Gene Technology and Biosafety Committee (GTBC)  Office of Research Ethics and Integrity subject matter expert(s) – gene technology, biosafety and biosecurity  Office of Research Ethics and Integrity – resources University website  Restricted access to authorised personnel  Risk assessments  Local area standard operating procedures  Biosafety training  Laboratory safety training  Controlled shipping and movement of infectious substances, diagnostic specimens and genetically modified organisms	By implementing robust risk management strategies, the University can significantly reduce the risk of pathogen exposure and contamination in laboratory and research settings.  It enhances the University's reputation as a responsible entity in the field of biological research and biosafety, fostering trust among stakeholders and collaborators.	Low

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16. Clients, Customer s, Volunteer	Unfamiliar with     University health     and safety     procedures	Rare	Moderate C	Mod	Biological Control Act 1984 (Cth)      Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	Health Canada pathogen safety data sheets (PSDS)     Laboratory biosafety manual (WHO)     Australian dangerous goods transport code     Guidelines for the Transport, Storage and Disposal of GMOs (Cth)      The essential guide to work health and safety for volunteers (Cth)     Volunteer health and safety: A	Infectious Agent Project     Approval Procedure     (MPF1153)     Infectious Agent Reporting     Policy (MPF1250)     Infectious Agent Reporting     Procedure (MPF1161)      Health & Safety: Risk     management requirements	Engineering controls such as laminar flow cupboards     Scheduled workplace inspections for laboratories     Local area training     Personnel protective equipment     Employee health monitoring     Personal protective equipment     Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes     Restricted access to university buildings and property     Security systems and support	By implementing measures to address potential risks and hazards, the university	MOT
s, Participan ts and Public	Activities that adversely impact on the University employee/students:     organised events (either authorised or unauthorised)     spontaneous events/gathering s  Also refer to Events and Psychosocial		W			handbook for community service organisations		<ul> <li>Security systems and support</li> <li>Local University policies and procedures</li> <li>Local visitor inductions and checklists</li> <li>Visitor information</li> <li>Signage</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> </ul>	demonstrates its responsibility and dedication to maintaining a safe environment for all stakeholders.  It helps build trust and confidence among stakeholders, including prospective students, donors, community partners, and regulatory agencies, enhancing the university's standing in the broader community.	
17. Confined Spaces	<ul> <li>Unrestricted access to confined spaces</li> <li>Inadequate risk assessment of confined space</li> <li>Inadequate identification of confined space</li> <li>Poorly ventilated workplaces</li> </ul>	Rare	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.4 Confined Spaces	AS 2865 Confined spaces     Compliance code. Confined spaces (Vic)     Confined spaces, shafts, tunnels and trenches (Vic)     The dangers of poorly ventilated workplaces (Vic)	Health & Safety: Confined spaces requirements  Health & Safety: Risk management requirements  Health & Safety: Signage requirements	<ul> <li>Confined space entry permit system</li> <li>Confined space entry training</li> <li>Confined space emergency procedures</li> <li>Confined spaces authorising officers</li> <li>Safety signage</li> <li>Confined space risk assessments</li> <li>Safe work method statements</li> <li>Confined spaces register</li> <li>Restricted access</li> <li>University design standards</li> </ul>	Adequately managing risks related to confined spaces not only helps avoid potential legal penalties and fines but also reduces the university's liability in the event of accidents or incidents involving confined spaces.      Effective risk management practices enhance the university's reputation as a responsible and safety-conscious institution, which can lead to increased trust and confidence among stakeholders.	Low
18. Cooling Towers	<ul> <li>Legionella bacteria in cooling tower system</li> <li>Access to roofs</li> <li>Access to plant</li> <li>Use of chemicals</li> </ul>	Rare	Major	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Building Act 1993 (Vic)     Building Regulations 2018 (Vic)	AS/NZS 3666: (Series) Air-handling and water systems of buildings - Microbial control - Operation and maintenance     Guide to developing risk management plans for cooling tower systems (Vic)	Health & Safety: Cooling tower risk requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	<ul> <li>Cooling tower risk assessments and plans</li> <li>Cooling tower system registration</li> <li>Scheduled maintenance and management of cooling towers as per the risk management plans</li> </ul>	Effective control     measures for cooling     towers not only mitigate     the risk of Legionella     contamination but also     address other hazards     associated with these     systems, such as access     to roofs, plant machinery,	Low

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19. Emergenc y and critical Incident	Working at heights  Refer also to Plant, Chemical and Working at Heights       Uncontrolled     emergency incident     leading to adverse     outcomes:     o loss of life	Rare	Major	Medium	Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (Vic)     Public Health and Wellbeing Regulations 2019 (Vic)     Building (Legionella Risk Management) Regulations 2001 (Vic)     Health (Legionella) Regulations 2001 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	Victorian Government Legionella     Website Department of Health (Vic)     Cooling towers and recycled water     (Vic)      Building Code of Australia     AS 3745 Emergency control     organisation and procedures for     buildings, structures and workplaces	Health & Safety:     Emergency preparedness     and response requirements     Health & Safety: First aid	Cooling tower audit     Restricted access to authorised personnel      Scheduled building evacuations for all occupants     Campus/building specific Emergency management plans	use of chemicals, and working at heights.       By identifying potential hazards, developing robust response plans, and conducting regular drills and training	Low
	<ul> <li>injury or illness</li> <li>property damage</li> <li>continued unsafe environment</li> <li>Loss of communication</li> <li>Breakdown in emergency procedures</li> <li>Failure to identify critical incident</li> <li>Uncontrolled critical incident leading to adverse outcomes:         <ul> <li>human life, safety and wellbeing</li> <li>animal life, safety and wellbeing</li> <li>environmental protection</li> <li>the protection of property interests</li> </ul> </li> </ul>					<ul> <li>AS 1603 (series) Automatic fire detection and alarm systems</li> <li>AS 1670 (series) Fire detection, warning, control and intercom systems</li> <li>AS/NZS 1841 (series) Portable fire extinguishers</li> <li>AS/NZS ISO 31000 Risk management – Principles and guidelines</li> <li>AS/NZS 5050 Business continuity – Managing disruption-related risk</li> <li>Compliance Code. First aid (Vic)</li> </ul>	requirements  Health & Safety: Risk management requirements  Health & Safety: Incident, injury and hazard reporting and investigation requirements  Risk management policy (MPF1194)  Health & Safety – Establish first aid needs  Health & Safety – Initiate critical incident  Health & Safety – Respond to an incident  Enterprise risk management system (ERMS) incident and hazard reporting	<ul> <li>Building essential services and ongoing maintenance of those services</li> <li>Duress alarms</li> <li>Secure and restricted access</li> <li>Task/activity specific emergency procedures and plans</li> <li>Emergency response procedures (Flip chart)</li> <li>Employee training and instruction:         <ul> <li>induction</li> <li>evacuation drills</li> <li>fire extinguisher training</li> <li>suspicious package training</li> <li>visitor cards</li> <li>first aid</li> <li>chief and Deputy Chief Warden</li> <li>building Warden</li> <li>breathing apparatus</li> <li>aggressive behaviours/difficult customers training</li> </ul> </li> <li>University of Melbourne Incident Management System</li> <li>University of Melbourne Incident Management System resourcing – personnel and resourcing</li> <li>Security systems and support</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> </ul>	exercises, the university can maintain essential services, minimise disruptions to operations, and facilitate swift recovery from emergencies.  This initiative-taking approach not only protects lives and property but also safeguards the university's reputation and academic mission, ensuring continuity of services and minimising financial losses associated with prolonged disruptions.	
20. Firearms, Regulated and Prescribe d Weapons	<ul> <li>Accidental shooting</li> <li>Theft and misuse</li> <li>Violence and assault</li> <li>Also refer to Noise</li> </ul>	Rare	Severe	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Firearms Act 1996 (Vic)     Firearms Regulations 2018 (Vic)     Control of Weapons Act	<ul> <li>National firearms safety code (Cth)</li> <li>Storage and safekeeping requirements for firearms (Vic)</li> <li>Firearms safety code (Vic)</li> <li>Firearm Safety Foundation (Vic)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Licensed and trained personnel with access to firearms</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Personal protective equipment – hearing and eye protection</li> <li>Gun safes</li> </ul>	By enforcing comprehensive safety measures, such as proper storage, safekeeping requirements, and regular maintenance, the likelihood of unauthorised access and misuse of	Low
					1990 (Vic)			Licenses	weapons is significantly reduced.	

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21. Hot Work			0		Control of Weapons     Regulations 2021 (Vic)  Occupational Health and	AS/NZS 1338 1 Filtors for ove	Logith & Sofoty: Dick	Routine cleaning and maintenance of firearms     Local area standard operating instructions     Local area firearm policies and procedures     Local area regulated and prescribed weapons procedures	Compliance with regulatory requirements not only helps mitigate legal risks, such as penalties, fines, or litigation resulting from non-compliance but also fosters a culture of safety and accountability within the university community.      By minimizing the rick of	
21. Hot Work	<ul> <li>Fire and/or explosion</li> <li>Injury and/or property damage</li> <li>Conducting hot work outdoors during a total fire ban</li> <li>Faulty equipment</li> </ul>	Unlikely	Major	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Country Fire Authority Act 1958 (Vic)     Forests (Fire Protection) Regulations 2014 (Vic)	<ul> <li>AS/NZS 1338.1 Filters for eye protectors - Filters for protection against radiation generated in welding and allied operations</li> <li>AS/NZS 1554 (series) Structural steel welding</li> <li>AS 1674 (series) Safety In welding and allied processes</li> <li>Australian Welding Institute website</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Hot work requirements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Hot work risk assessments</li> <li>Hot work permit system</li> <li>Safe work method statements</li> <li>Trained operators</li> <li>Hot work authorising officers</li> <li>Hot Work emergency plans</li> <li>Scheduled maintenance for hot work plant and equipment</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>By minimising the risk of sparks, flames or heat generation that could ignite flammable materials or gases, the University can prevent catastrophic consequences such as injuries, property damage, and even fatalities.</li> <li>This not only protects individuals from harm but also safeguards the university's reputation and minimises the potential for legal liabilities.</li> </ul>	Low
22. Infectious Diseases	Working in health care facilities, services and environment      Working in childcare facilities      First aid activities      Infectious wastes      Working with animals      Pandemic and endemic infectious diseases  Also refer to Pandemic	Rare	Moderate	Low	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Health Act 1958 (Vic)     Health (Infectious Diseases) Regulations 2001 (Vic)     Health Records Act 2001 (Vic)     Children Services Act 1996 (Vic)     Children Services Regulations 2009 (Vic)	<ul> <li>Immunisation guidelines for health care workers (Vic)</li> <li>Immunisation website Department of Health (Vic)</li> <li>Blue Book – Guidelines for the control of infectious diseases (Vic)</li> <li>Australian Immunisation Handbook (Cth)</li> <li>Infection control guidelines for the prevention of transmission of infectious diseases in the health care setting (Vic)</li> <li>National hand hygiene initiative (Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in health Care)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Health monitoring requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Waste management requirements     Health & Safety: Spill management requirements	<ul> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Employee health monitoring</li> <li>Occupational Health Services</li> <li>Immunisation programs</li> <li>Standard precautions</li> <li>Additional precautions (for suspected confirmed infectious disease)</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Employee/student training in standard precautions</li> <li>First aid training</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal</li> </ul>	By implementing health monitoring programs, providing training in standard precautions and first aid, and establishing procedures for waste management and spill response, the university minimises the risk of infectious disease transmission and complies with regulatory requirements.  This not only protects individuals from harm but also enhances the university's reputation as a responsible institution that prioritises health and safety.	Low
23. Ionising Radiation	Unintentional exposure to: o open sources emitting apparatus  Ionising radiation storage and transport:	Rare	Moderate	Low	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Radiation Act 2005 (Vic)     Radiation Regulations 2017 (Vic)	Australian dangerous goods transport code Edition 7      AS 2243.4 Safety in laboratories – lonizing radiations      Recommendations for Limiting exposure to ionizing radiation and national standard for limiting	Health & Safety: Ionising radiation requirements      University of Melbourne Radiation Management Plan      Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	procedures and processes     University of Melbourne Management License     School/Division Radiation Management Plan     Register Ionising Radiation Sources     University Radiation Advisor and subject matter expert	By minimising the risk of unintentional exposure to radiation, the University reduces the likelihood of deterministic and stochastic injuries or illnesses among personnel and members of the public.	Low

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	Loss of source     Incorrect storage     Loss of control (e.g., leakage)  Ionising radiation wastes  Deterministic and stochastic injuries/ill health  Also refer to Plant and Hazardous Manual Handling				Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.5 Plant      Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.5 Plant	occupational exposure to ionizing radiation (Cth)  Code of practice for the safe transport of radioactive material (Cth)  Recommendations for the Discharge of patients undergoing treatment with radioactive substances (Cth)  Code of Practice and safety guide for portable density/moisture gauges containing radioactive sources (Cth)  National directory for radiation protection (Cth)  Recommendations for intervention in emergency situations involving radiation exposure (Cth)  Code of practice for the exposure of humans to ionizing radiation for research purposes (Cth)  Code of practice and safety guide for radiation protection and radioactive waste management in mining and mineral processing (Cth)  Code of practice and safety guide for radiation protection in dentistry (Cth)  Code of practice for the security of radioactive sources (Cth)  Radiation protection standard for occupational exposure to ultraviolet radiation (Cth)  Radiation protection standard for occupational exposure to ultraviolet radiation (Cth)  Code of practice and safety guide for safe use of fixed radiation gauges (Cth)  Code of practice for radiation protection in diagnostic and interventional radiology (Cth)  Safety guide for radiation protection in nuclear medicine (Cth)  Safety guide for radiation protection in radiotherapy (Cth)  Safety guide for the management of naturally occurring radioactive material (NORM) (Cth)	Health & Safety: Waste management requirements	<ul> <li>Departmental Radiation Safety Officers</li> <li>Secured radiation storage area(s)</li> <li>Personal monitoring (badges)</li> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Standard operating procedures</li> <li>Local area induction and training</li> <li>Ionising Radiation training</li> <li>Use licences</li> <li>Security Plan</li> <li>Certificate of Compliance</li> <li>Contamination environmental monitoring</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Laboratory certification</li> </ul>	This initiative-taking approach helps mitigate the risk of incidents such as loss of control of radiation sources or incorrect storage, which could result in grave consequences such as contamination or exposure.	



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24. Laborator y Operation s	Hazards associated with the work/research undertaken in the laboratory:	Risk Anal		Risk	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	Safety guide for the predisposal management of radioactive waste (Cth)  Code of Practice and safety guide for radiation protection in veterinary medicine (Cth)  Code of practice for radiation protection in the application of ionizing radiation by chiropractors (Cth)  AS 1319 Safety signs for the occupational environment  AS 2982 Laboratory design and construction  AS 4775 Emergency eyewash and shower equipment  AS 2243 (series) Safety in laboratories	Health & Safety:     Laboratory requirements     Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Workplace inspection requirements     Health & Safety: Signage requirements     Health & Safety: Waste management requirements     Health & Safety: Spill management requirements	Laboratory risk assessments     Local area standard operating procedures     Restricted access     Area (laboratory) inductions     Scheduled laboratory inspections     Personal protective equipment     Refer to specific hazard category for required controls     Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes	Effective risk management in laboratory operations helps safeguard expensive research equipment and facilities from damage or malfunction due to hazards such as chemical exposure, mechanical failures, or electrical faults.  This initiative-taking approach not only protects the university's investment in research infrastructure but also minimises disruptions to ongoing research activities, promoting continuity and efficiency in scientific endeavours.	Risk
	other pathogens) radiological infectious diseases  Also refer to chemical, biological, ionising radiation, non-ionising radiation, plant and equipment, electrical, hazardous manual									



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25. Noise Sound Pressure	Noise greater than the exposure standards     Distracting/nuisanc e noise     Noise impact on surrounding work areas     Deafness	Possible P	Moderate O	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.2 Noise	AS 1055 (series) Acoustics –     Description and measurement of     environmental noise      AS/NZS 1269 (series) Occupational     noise management      AS 2822 Acoustics – Methods of     assessing and producing speech     privacy and speech intelligibility      AS/NZS 2107 Acoustics –     Recommended design sound levels     and reverberation times for building     interiors      Compliance code. Noise      Noise problems at work – Guide for     assessing and fixing (Vic)      Noise – Buy quiet guidelines (Vic)      Model code of practice: Managing     noise and preventing hearing loss at     work      OfficeWise A Guide to health and     safety in offices (Vic)      Sound practice – Health handbook for	Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements  Health & Safety: Nonionising radiation requirements  Health & Safety: Risk management requirements  Health & Safety: Signage requirements	<ul> <li>Purchasing less noisy plant and equipment</li> <li>Pre-purchase assessment</li> <li>Acoustic engineering controls</li> <li>Noise risk assessments</li> <li>Audiometric screening</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Hearing protection training</li> <li>Signage</li> </ul>	By prioritising hearing protection and initiative-taking measures, the University can safeguard employees' long-term auditory health and wellbeing.  Controlling noise levels not only protects employees' hearing but also contributes to a more comfortable and productive work environment.  This can lead to increased productivity, improved morale, and better overall performance.	Low
26. Non- lonising Radiation (excluding outdoors)	Excessive exposure to nonionising radiation      Hazards associated with non-ionising radiation including:	Unlikely	Major	High	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.5 Plant     Telecommunications Act 1997 (Cth)     Control of Weapons Regulations 2011 (Vic)	orchestra/musicians (University of Sydney)  AS 1337 (series) Personal eye protection  AS 2243.5 Safety in laboratories – non-ionising radiations – Electromagnetic, sound and ultrasound  AS 2397 Safe Use of lasers in the building and construction industry  AS/NZS 1337 (series) Eye and face protection - Lasers  AS/NZS 1338.2 Filters for eye protectors - Filters for protection against ultraviolet radiation  AS/NZS IEC 60825.1 Safety of laser products – Equipment classification and requirements  AS/NZS Safety of laser products – A user's Guide  Radiation protection standard for maximum exposure levels to radiofrequency fields – 3kHz to 300GHz (Cth)  Radiation protection standard for occupational exposure to ultraviolet radiation (Cth)	Health & Safety: Non-ionising radiation requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	University Radiation Advisor and subject matter expert  Local Laser Safety Officers  Risk assessments  Local area standard operating procedures  Local area induction and training  Laser training  Non-lonising Radiation training  Non-ionising radiation plant register  Standard operating procedures  Personal protective equipment	Compliance with regulatory requirements helps protect the University from legal liabilities, fines, and reputational damage that may result from noncompliance.  By adhering to best practices for non-ionising radiation safety, the University can enhance their reputation as responsible employers and industry leaders in workplace health and safety.	Tow



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27. Plant and Equipmen t	<ul> <li>Lack of operator competency/trainin g</li> <li>Unassessed plant and equipment</li> <li>Lack of/inappropriate guarding</li> <li>Unrestricted access</li> <li>Poor management of registrable plant</li> <li>Poorly maintained plant</li> <li>Plant maintenance and other nonroutine activities:         <ul> <li>stored energy</li> <li>entrapment</li> <li>malfunction</li> </ul> </li> <li>Poor ergonomic design         <ul> <li>unintuitive operational control</li> <li>difficult to operate</li> <li>noisy</li> <li>awkward postures when operating</li> <li>high force exertion</li> </ul> </li> <li>Inappropriately used         <ul> <li>Inappropriately used</li> </ul> </li> <li>Inappropriately on surrounding activities         <ul> <li>unstable footing</li> </ul> </li> <li>Operated in inappropriate environment</li> <li>Falling objects (including unpiloted craft e.g., drones)</li> <li>Also refer to Electrical, lonising Radiation, Non-lonising Radiation, Hazardous Manual</li> </ul>	Unlikely F	Major 6	High	<ul> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)</li> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic Part 3.5 Plant)</li> <li>Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.6 High Risk Work</li> <li>Equipment (Public Safety) Regulations 2017 (Vic)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>AS 3892 Pressure equipment – Installation</li> <li>AS 4024 (series) Safety of Machinery</li> <li>AS 1200 Pressure equipment</li> <li>AS 2243.6 Safety in laboratories – Mechanical aspects</li> <li>AS 2971: Serially produced pressure vessels</li> <li>AS 1893 Code of Practice for the guarding and safe use of metal and paper cutting guillotines</li> <li>AS 1418 (series) Cranes, Hoists and winches</li> <li>AS 1353 (series) Flat synthetic-webbing slings</li> <li>AS 1380 (series) Fibre-rope slings</li> <li>AS 1438 (series) Wire-coil flat slings</li> <li>AS 4497 (series) Round slings— Synthetic fibre</li> <li>AS 1473 (series) Guarding and safe use of woodworking machinery</li> <li>AS/NZS 1576 (series) Scaffolding</li> <li>Model code of practice. Managing risks of plant in the workplace</li> <li>Compliance code. Plant (Vic)</li> <li>Machinery and equipment safety – an introduction (Vic)</li> <li>Clearing sales – Improving safety in used agricultural machinery and equipment sales website WorkSafe (Vic)</li> <li>Flying drones/remotely piloted aircraft in Australia. Civil Aviation Safety Authority website</li> <li>Guidance material for the safe design, manufacture, import and supply of plant (Cth)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Regulated plant requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Lock out, tagging and isolation requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Unsafe plant and equipment requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Waste management requirements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Plant risk assessments</li> <li>Guarding and engineering controls</li> <li>Emergency stops</li> <li>Training and supervision</li> <li>Restricted access</li> <li>Scheduled maintenance</li> <li>Standard operating procedures</li> <li>Plant registers</li> <li>Pre-purchase assessment – plant and equipment</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> <li>Removal of decommissioned plant</li> <li>Plant Safety training</li> </ul>	Controlling risks associated with plant and equipment helps the University comply with relevant regulations and standards, thereby avoiding legal liabilities and financial penalties.  Compliance with regulatory requirements enhances the University's reputation and credibility, fostering trust among employees, customers, and regulatory authorities.  By following best practices for plant safety, the University can improve operational efficiency, productivity and overall business performance.	Low



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substances radiation sources						Health & Safety:     Purchasing requirements	personal protective equipment office furniture and equipment chemicals and substances radiation sources plant and equipment (including electrical)  Preapproved University provider(s)	assessment procedures, the University can ensure that the goods and services procured meet safety standards and regulations, thereby preventing the introduction of new or	Low
equipment (including electrical)  roducing new for uncontrolled stes  fer to Chemical, ial, Ionising on, working with s, Plant and nent Hazardous I Handling, and Vibration  fer to							Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes	uncontrolled hazards into the workplace.  Compliance also reduces the risk of regulatory penalties, lawsuits, and reputational damage associated with noncompliance.	
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	bullying     exposure to     traumatic     content or     events     sexual     harassment.					Work related psychological health and safety. National guidance material (Cth)      Preventing workplace violence and aggression (Cth)      Work related psychological health and safety. A systematic guide to meeting your duties (Cth)      Safe Work Australia Preventing workplace sexual harassment guide      Psychosocial health and safety and bullying in Australian workplaces 6th				
30. Smoking, Vaping and Tobacco use	<ul> <li>Passive smoking</li> <li>Continued smoking on campus</li> <li>Fires</li> </ul>	Rare	Minor	Low	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Tobacco Act 1987 (Vic)	Edition (Cth)  Smoke-free areas website Department of Health (Vic)  Smoking website WorkSafe (Vic)  National Hazard Exposure Worker Surveillance: Exposure to dust, gases, vapours, smoke and fumes and the provision of controls for these airborne hazards in Australian workplaces (Cth)	Smoke-free and tobacco-free campus policy (MPF1260)     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements	Smoke-free campuses     No smoking in vehicles     No smoking signs     Conditions of employment     Designated smoking zones in rural campuses	Promoting smoke-free campuses supports tobacco cessation efforts, encouraging individuals to quit smoking or reduce their tobacco consumption, which further contributes to better health outcomes and overall well-being.  By establishing smoke-free policies and designated smoking areas with proper disposal facilities, the University can reduce the likelihood of accidental fires and promote environmental safety.	Low
31. Working alone	Absence of availability of others for assistance and support:	Rare	Major	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	<ul> <li>Guidance notes - Working alone (WA)</li> <li>Code of practice. Working hours (WA)</li> <li>Working alone website WorkSafe (Vic)</li> <li>Working alone information sheet. How to identify and control risks when working alone (Vic)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Working alone requirements     Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Signage requirements	<ul> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Restricted access to university buildings and property</li> <li>After hours sign in books</li> <li>24-hour security support</li> <li>Working alone guidance</li> <li>Duress alarms</li> <li>SafeZone mobile phone app</li> <li>Security monitoring/cameras</li> </ul>	By implementing protocols for emergency assistance and support, the University ensures that individuals working alone have access to timely help when needed.  By enhancing emergency response capabilities, the University can minimise the potential impact of incidents and improve outcomes for individuals working alone.	Low
32. Workplace Design and Constructio n	Hazards/Risks     associated with     construction works:	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)      Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 3.6 High Risk Work	<ul> <li>AS 1345 Identification of the contents of pipes, conduits and ducts</li> <li>AS/NZS 3017 Electrical Installations – Verification guidelines</li> <li>AS/NZS 3019 Electrical Installations – Periodic guidelines</li> </ul>	University of Melbourne     Design Standards Section     Cocupational Health and     Safety      Health & Safety: Risk     management requirements	<ul> <li>Design standards University website</li> <li>Project managers</li> <li>Project management Risk assessments</li> <li>Restricted/authorised access:         <ul> <li>temporary fencing</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Incorporating ergonomic and universal design principles into the design process promotes better ergonomics and accessibility, reducing the risk of musculoskeletal disorders and enhancing	Low

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	<ul> <li>noise</li> <li>changing environment</li> <li>unauthorised access</li> <li>Hazardous materials removal</li> <li>Impact on campus traffic management plan</li> <li>Introduction hazards/risks at design that do not consider safe design of structures</li> <li>Poor application of ergonomic and universal design principles</li> <li>Design faults</li> <li>Also refer to Contractors</li> </ul>			Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic) Part 5.1 Construction	<ul> <li>AS/NZS 1576 (series) Scaffolding</li> <li>AS 1657 Fixed platforms, walkways, stairways and ladders – Design, construction and installation</li> <li>AS 2436 Guide to noise control on construction, maintenance and demolition sites</li> <li>National Construction Code (formerly Building Code of Australia (Cth)</li> <li>Model code of practice; Safe design of structures</li> <li>Handbook. Principles of good work design (Cth)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Signage requirements     Health & Safety: Ergonomic requirements	<ul> <li>Site and contractor induction</li> <li>Preferred contractors</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> <li>Safety in design processes</li> </ul>	the overall health and well-being of workers.	
33. Workplac e Environm ent and Facilities	<ul> <li>Poor floor plan design, layout and circulation space</li> <li>Poor design of workstation and furniture</li> <li>Poor storage design</li> <li>Poor environmental characteristics:         <ul> <li>thermal discomfort</li> <li>nuisance noise</li> <li>inadequate lighting</li> <li>glare</li> </ul> </li> <li>Poorly maintained equipment</li> <li>Waste</li> <li>Access to facilities including:         <ul> <li>toilets</li> <li>washing facilities</li> <li>drinking water</li> <li>dining facilities</li> </ul> </li> <li>Poor housekeeping:         <ul> <li>blocked emergency exits</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Rare	Moderate Low	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic)     Disability Act 1992 (Vic)	<ul> <li>AS 1680 (series) Interior lighting</li> <li>AS/NZS 2107 Acoustics - Recommended design sound levels and reverberation times for building interiors</li> <li>AS/NZS 1668 (series) The use of ventilation and air conditioning in buildings</li> <li>AS/NZS 4438 Height Adjustable swivel chairs</li> <li>AS/NZS 4442 Office desks, office workstations and tables intended to be used as office desks - Mechanical, dimensional and general requirements and test methods</li> <li>AS 3755: Acoustics - Measurement of airborne noise emitted by computer and business equipment</li> <li>AS 3756: Acoustics - Measurement of high- frequency noise emitted by computer and business equipment</li> <li>AS 3757: Acoustics - Declared noise emission values of computers and business equipment</li> <li>AS/NZ 2982: Laboratory design and construction</li> <li>AS 4775: Emergency eyewash and shower equipment</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Housekeeping requirements  Health & Safety: Temperature extremes requirements  Health & Safety: Facilities and amenities requirements  Health & Safety: Risk management requirements  Health & Safety: Waste management requirements  Health & Safety: Hazardous manual handling requirements  Health & Safety: Ergonomic requirements  Recruitment and appointment policy (MPF1152)  University of Melbourne Design Standards Section 2 Health & Safety	<ul> <li>Scheduled workplace inspections</li> <li>Workstation ergonomic assessments</li> <li>Preapproved University Providers</li> <li>Provision of facilities:         <ul> <li>toilets</li> <li>washing facilities</li> <li>eating and drinking facilities</li> </ul> </li> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Office waste removal and recycling initiatives</li> <li>Health and Safety Services ergonomic and subject matter expert</li> <li>Get ready to work and onboarding</li> <li>Local area induction</li> <li>Working from home workstation assessments and checklists</li> <li>Working from home and remotely University website</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> <li>Equipment such as approved ladders, stepstools, anti-slip mats, handrails, anti-slip coatings cable conduits.</li> <li>Safety signage:</li> </ul>	By ensuring a comfortable and safe working environment, the University can reduce the risk of stress, fatigue, and discomfort among employees.  Providing adequate facilities and amenities, including toilets, washing facilities, and dining facilities, not only promotes employee comfort but also reduces the risk of health hazards associated with poor sanitation and hygiene.	Low



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	blocked     emergency     equipment     waste     accumulation     electrical cable     trip hazards     trip hazards     slips, trips and     falls   Working remotely     (e.g., from home or     in a hotel) with poor     human interface     with work     environment     (musculoskeletal     and other adverse     physical outcomes)  Inadequate     workstation/ergono     mic set up  Unavailable     designated working     space  Family and other     unplanned     interruptions  Unreliable/inadequ     ate technologies     (e.g., internet     connection					<ul> <li>AS 1428 Series</li> <li>Disability Standards for Education 2005 (Cth)</li> <li>Disability (Access to Premises — Buildings) Standards 2010 (Cth)</li> <li>Guideline on the application of the Premises Standard (Cth)</li> <li>OfficeWise A guide to health and safety in offices (Vic)</li> <li>Compliance code. Workplace amenities and work environment (Vic)</li> <li>Safe design (SafeWork Australia website)</li> <li>National Construction Code (formerly Building Code of Australia (Cth)</li> </ul>		wet surface     cleaning in progress     rerouting for emergency exits  Reasonable adjustments		
34. Working Outdoors	Also refer to Electrical  Exposure to adverse weather conditions:  thermal (heat cold)  rain  ultraviolet light exposure  wind  uncontrolled environment  Also refer to Travel and Working Alone	Rare	Minor		Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	<ul> <li>AS/NZS 1338.2: Filters for eye protectors-Filters for protection against ultraviolet radiation</li> <li>AS/NZS 4399: Sun protective clothing - Evaluation and classification</li> <li>AS/NZS 4501.2: Occupational protective clothing - General requirements</li> <li>AS/NZS 1067.1: Eye and face protection - Sunglasses and fashion spectacles - Requirements</li> <li>Radiation protection standard for occupational exposure to ultraviolet radiation (Cth)</li> <li>Sun protection for construction and other outdoor workers (Vic)</li> <li>Working in heat (Vic)</li> </ul>	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements     Health and Safety: Thermal Comfort bulletin	<ul> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Scheduled work at appropriate times, seasons and weather conditions</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Personal protective equipment:         <ul> <li>wet weather gear</li> <li>long sleeved summer clothing</li> <li>sunhats</li> <li>sunglasses</li> </ul> </li> <li>Sunscreen</li> </ul>	Controlling the risks associated with working outdoors contributes to enhanced workplace safety and productivity.  As a result, workers can perform their tasks more efficiently and effectively, leading to improved productivity and job satisfaction.	Low



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35. Working with Animals	Infectious animals     Animals escaping enclosures     Hazardous manual handling     Animal and infectious wastes     Assistance/companion animals     Therapy animals     Also refer to Hazardous Manual Handling	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)	Australian and New Zealand Council for the care of animals in research and teaching website     Alert preventing asthma in animal handlers (NIOSH)     Assistance animals and the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Australian Human Rights Commission website)	Health & Safety: Risk management requirements     Health & Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements     Health & Safety: Waste management requirements     Health & Safety: Hazardous manual handling requirements     Animals on campus guidance	<ul> <li>Risk assessments</li> <li>Local area standard operating procedures</li> <li>Immunisation</li> <li>Animal immunisation</li> <li>Restricted access</li> <li>Quarantine areas</li> <li>Appropriate animal housing/farming</li> <li>Standard operating procedures</li> <li>Health screening and monitoring</li> <li>Personal protective equipment</li> <li>Animal ethics and welfare</li> <li>Hazardous waste removal procedures and processes</li> </ul>	By establishing standard operating procedures for animal handling, housing, and farming, the University can ensure that animals are treated humanely and provided with appropriate care.      By prioritising animal welfare, the University demonstrate its commitment to ethical practices and create a safer and more sustainable work environment.	Low
36. Vibration	Whole body vibration (WBV) – Operating mobile plant and vehicles  Hand arm vibration (HAV): hand-held power tools and equipment handling materials being processed by plant and equipment.	Unlikely	Moderate	Medium	Occupational Health and Safety Act 2004 (Vic)     Occupational Health and Safety Regulations 2017 (Vic)	Guide to managing risks of hand arm vibration (Cth)     Information sheet whole body vibration (Cth)     Information sheet hand arm vibration (Cth)     Compliance code. Hazardous manual handling (Vic)     Code of practice hazardous manual tasks (Cth)	<ul> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Regulated plant requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Personal protective equipment requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Risk management requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Lock out, tagging and isolation requirements</li> <li>Health &amp; Safety: Unsafe plant and equipment requirements</li> </ul>	Risk assessments     Local area standard operating procedures	By implementing engineering controls, such as vibration isolation mounts or antivibration gloves, the University can minimise the transmission of vibration to workers, creating a more comfortable working environment.  This, in turn, can lead to increased morale, concentration, and efficiency among workers, benefiting the overall productivity of the workplace.	Low