

HR to complete:- Successful applicant's details

Name

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Job Hazard Identification Form (JHIF)

To be completed by line manager

Please indicate with a ✓ the known hazards associated with the role identified in the 'job title' field below. This will enable the Occupational Health department to undertake an appropriate work health assessment. Without this information Occupational Health cannot complete the health clearance process.

Once completed please return this form along with the Recruitment Authorisation Form to the Human Resources Department.

For more detailed explanation of hazards listed below, please see attached guidance.

Job Title	Clinical Technologist (Radiotherapy Electronics)	Ref No	
Work area	Radiotherapy Physics	Line Manager	Andrew Nightingale
Division	C	Contact No	02381206889

HAZARD	YES	NO	Add any relevant details / information
Biological Hazards			
Exposure prone procedures (DOH 2007) (Level 3 clearance)		✓	
Exposure to blood and/or body fluids (Level 2 clearance) OR regular non clinical patient contact (eg. ward clerk, outpatient receptionist)		✓	
Waste Water / sewage		✓	
Food preparation		✓	
Work Environment			
Noise of over 80 decibels (dB)		✓	
Working at heights or Confined spaces	✓		
Prolonged periods of outdoor work		✓	
Very frequent repetitive movements		✓	
Lone working	✓		
Dusts		✓	
Welding <input type="checkbox"/> , soldering <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> , brazing <input type="checkbox"/>	✓		Infrequent need for soldering
Night Work		✓	
Wet Work (Frequent Hand Washing)		✓	
Manual Handling in excess of 10kg	✓		
Psychological Stressors		✓	
Work Equipment			Please state which tools (i.e. Concrete drills, strimmers, floor polishers etc)
Vibrating tools		✓	
Display Screen Equipment	✓		
Latex (gloves or other equipment)		✓	
Skin and Respiratory Sensitisers / Chemicals			
Methylmethacrylate		✓	
Peracetic acid		✓	
Cytotoxic drugs		✓	
Other			
Personal Protective Equipment			
Lungs <input type="checkbox"/> , Respiratory <input type="checkbox"/> , Protective Equipment <input type="checkbox"/>		✓	
Decontamination suits			
Operating Machinery / Driving			Please state type of vehicle
Fork Lift Truck <input type="checkbox"/> , Lorries <input type="checkbox"/> , NHHT vehicles <input type="checkbox"/>		✓	
Other <input type="checkbox"/>			
Classified Workers likely to be working with:			
Ionising radiation <input type="checkbox"/> , Lead <input type="checkbox"/> , Lasers <input type="checkbox"/>		✓	
Asbestos		✓	

I certify that appropriate risk assessments have been carried out against the potential hazards.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

(Recruiting Manager)

Print Name _____

Definitions

Health Surveillance is required for a number of specific tasks and activities which are performed as part of an employees work. Please see Understanding Health Surveillance at Work - www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg304.pdf

As the manager it is your legal responsibility to identify any risks, undertake a risk assessment and advise occupational health if surveillance is required. Your new employee will be screened according to the answers on this form. You will be sent paperwork for the all relevant staff and also a copy of their COSHH forms annually. As the manager you must keep a copy of these records as the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) may request them at any time.

Exposure Prone Procedures (EPP's)

Exposure Prone Procedures are invasive procedures where there is a risk that injury may result in the exposure of the patient's open tissues to the blood of the worker. These include procedures where the worker's gloved hand may be in contact with sharp instruments, needle tips or sharp tissues (include bone & teeth) inside a patient's open body cavity, wound or anatomical space where the hands or fingertips may not be completely visible at all times.

Staff who are identified as undertaking EPP's require additional blood tests within the occupational health department **PRIOR** to starting work

Wet Work – frequent hand washing

Staff who are identified as undertaking wet work require annual health surveillance (see www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg304.pdf)

Wet work' means work that involves hands being wet for significant periods during the working day; as a guide - more than two hours a day or about twenty to forty hand washes a day. 'Wet work' is of particular concern when in combination with exposure to soaps, detergents or solvents, as the skin is eventually stripped of its natural protection.

Hand Arm Vibration

Please see the HSE web pages for further information.
www.hse.gov.uk/vibration/hav/index.htm

This is a guide only. Please discuss with your health and safety officer or Risk and Patient safety for further advice about risk assessments.