

This form is to be completed by the snorkel supervisor and attached to the work off campus plan.

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## ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

<b>Snorkel Supervisor</b>		<b>Supervisor</b>	
<b>Snorkellers to whom supervisor duties may be delegated to</b>			
<b>Snorkellers</b>			
<b>Snorkel Rescuers</b>			
<b>Surface Attendants</b>			
<b>Snorkel Tender Master</b>			
<b>Other persons and their duties</b>			
<b>Date of work commencing</b> <small>dd mm yy</small>		<b>Date of work completion</b> <small>dd mm yy</small>	
<b>Location of snorkel work</b>			
<b>Minimum qualified personnel on-site</b> <small>Note: refer to PPL 2.30.16b s3.1 for procedures</small>	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 snorkel rescuers, one of whom is the snorkel supervisor (requires head of organisational unit approval) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 snorkel rescuers, one of whom is the snorkel supervisor, snorkeller's attendant		
<b>Mode of snorkelling work</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Surface swimming only <input type="checkbox"/> Breath hold diving		
<b>Description of work being undertaken</b> <small>Note: include brief description of each task, depth and duration of work</small>			
<b>Risk assessments</b> <small>ID# of approved risk assessments</small>			
<b>Hazards and controls to be briefed on</b> <small>Note: see Hazards Checklist on page 2</small>			
<b>Min. volume of oxygen to be held on site for emergency use</b>			
<b>First aid qualifications of persons on site</b>			
<b>Emergency Procedures</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Emergency procedures developed and attached <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel trained in emergency procedures		

Snorkel supervisor  
signature

Date dd mm yy

# Boating & Diving Hazard Checklist

The checklist of diving related factors, mechanisms of injury and physical factors which can lead to harm are listed below to stimulate thought when preparing the risk assessment. The list is not definitive.

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS	TASK RELATED FACTORS	HYPERBARIC & PHYSIOLOGICAL	MECHANISM OF INJURY	PRE & POST SNORKEL FACTORS	PHYSICAL FACTORS
Wind	Entry and exit methods	Barotrauma descent	Struck by	Pre-snorkel fitness	Hot/cold/heavy objects
Current/tide	Sufficient trained personnel	Shallow water blackout	Caught in/on	Dehydration	Electricity
Visibility	Inspection	Hypothermia	Strain/overexertion	Drugs/alcohol	Depth Height
Maximum depth	Search patterns	Hyperthermia	Dropped objects	Exercise	Noise
Water temperature	Collection of samples	CO2 poisoning	Strike against	Sleep deprivation	Chemicals
Atmospheric temperature	Boat handling	Drowning	Slip/trip/fall		Vibration
Time of day	Unguarded propellers	Exhaustion	Inhalation		Radiation
Underwater terrain	Shipping movement	Cross infection	Fire/explosion		Rotating equipment
Contaminants	Overhead environments		Exposure to gas/heat/fumes/dust/chemicals		Confined spaces
Biological hazards	Unstable structures				Tools/equipment
Entrapment hazards	Sonar/impressed current				Vehicles
Isolation – remote sites	Water pressure - suction				Access
Floating hazards	Entrapment				Bacteria
Dangerous marine hazards	Manual handling				Moving objects
Noise					
Sea state					
Sun/ice					
Altitude					
Sharps					