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Standard Operating Procedure SAMPLE ONLY

WASTE SEGREGATION

Objective

This procedure is to ensure that waste streams in offices are managed in a way that facilitates recycling.

Responsibilities and authorities

- The EMS Co-ordinator is responsible for ensuring the following:
 - · all staff and contractors, including cleaners, are aware of this procedure
- appropriate recycling infrastructure is placed around the office and in the loading dock
- contractors collect the waste at appropriate times
- co-ordination of monitoring of waste management.

Procedure

- 1. In the office, each waste stream is collected in a separate bin with clear signs and colour coding, or in a worm farm, as appropriate.
- 2. Adequate bins shall be positioned around the office. Bins are located
 - [insert location of bins] or floor plan with bin location identified.
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- 3. A worm farm is located in the kitchenette on each floor, and the cafe
- operates its own worm farm. 4. Limited general waste bins shall be placed in the office, not at each
- employee's desk. 5. Each employee shall have a tray, box or bin for clean paper waste at
- their desk. 6. Cleaners shall empty all bins in the office daily, and place segregated waste into specially marked bins in the loading dock for contractor collection.
- 7. Contractors shall remove waste and deal with it according to contract requirements. Significant contamination of waste for recycling shall be reported to the EMS Co-ordinator. Similarly, an occurrence of significant recyclable waste in the general waste bin shall also be reported.

Training and competency requirements
This procedure shall be included in inductions for new staff, and new contractors who are expected to work in the agency's office for more than two days.

Associated documents

EMS Tool - Standard Operating Procedure Template

Associate Environmental Services worker	(123)-456-7899 info@qwikresume.com www.qwikresume.com
ERSONAL STATEMENT	
Seeking a position with a reputable company, where can utilize past work experience and experience and excellent interpersonal skills, to produce positive results amongst a diverse capacity.	SKILLS Management, Hard Working
ORK EXPERIENCE	Trunking.
	LANGUAGES
ssociate Environmental Services worker BC Corporation - 2007 - 2009	English (Native)
Re sponsibilities:	French (Professional) Spanish (Professional)
Perform heavy manual labor in the collection and disposal of appliances,	sparish (Professional)
refuse and recyclables.	
 Collect commercial and residential garbage per deadline provision and 	INTERESTS
assigned routes.	Climbing
 Operate sanitation machinery needs to be, in the absence of scheduled staff. 	Snowboarding Cooking
 Train new associates on route demands, occupational hazards and field safety procedures. 	Reading
Responsible for lawn care, yard trimming and removing debris from city	
sidewalk and parks.	REFERENCES
 Perform routine maintenance checks and wash detail of all vehicles and 	Reference - 1 (Company
 equipment and scheduled test drives. Respond to requests and inquiries from the general public in regard to sanitation/disposal operations. 	Name) Reference - 2 (Company Name)
NVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WORKER BC Corporation - 2004 - 2007	
Re sponsibilities:	
Presence St.	
 Marys and Elizabeths Hospital is a Non-Profit Hospital which provides comprehensive medical services to community residents and its surrounding area. 	
These services can range anywhere from Maternity, Cardiovascular	
services, Behavioral health services, as well as aiding patients/clients through the Res-Health informational Assistance Helpline.	
 Responsible for maintaining the Emergency room, Dialysis, Radiology, ICU, six plus area washrooms, and the front lobby Responsible for emptying and removing garbage, properly removing and storing bio- 	
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Robert Smith

Art Therapy Consent Form

I herby give consent that artwork and supporting case material produced by my child, in evaluation or intervention can be used by Dr. Peg Dunn-Snow for any of the following purposes:

- Supervisory sessions;
- Consultation with mental health professionals relevant to the student's treatment;
 Education and training of mental health students or professionals, (including part
- of the written case study);
- Publication in professional journals
 Presentation at professional conferences
- Posting on Professional Internet sites (i.e. websites and professional networking sites)

No reference will be made to the identity of my child and any potentially identifying content will be reducted (removed or edited out) in compliance with Public Law 104-191. Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) standards.

The release of information in client records belongs to the client and shall not be shared without permission granted through a formal, specific release of information. (American Mental Health Counselors Association, 2010)

Name of minor:	_		_	_
Signature of art therapist	 	_		_
Signature of parent or guardian:	_		_	_



Christmas Shutdown Checklist

Shutdown checklist	Yes	No	N/A	FΛ
All combustible materials outside of your premises are kept to a minimum				
Combustible materials have been moved away from perimeter fences				
Waste skips and rubbish bins have been emptied				
Paper recycling bins been emptied				
If waste is to be left in skips, they are lockable				
All doors and windows are locked				
All flammable liquids are kept locked away				
Flammable/combustible materials have been tidied away				
If you have a fire alarm system, it is checked regularly				
If you have a security system (burglar alarm, security cameras etc.) it is checked regularly				
The intruder and fire alarms are set, and a member of staff has been put on call to deal with any activations				
If you have a letterbox, it has an internal metal container fitted to contain any fires from lighted rags, paper etc.				
If you have security fencing it is maintained and secure				
If vehicles are left outside at night, they are kept locked and easily visible to patrolling security guards or the police				
Any vehicles that are to be left on site have been secured				
You have brought your risk assessment to the attention of your staff				
You have discussed the dangers of arson with your staff				
Where possible, all electrical items have been turned off				
You have instructed a member of your staff to walk the premises before the last person leaves to check on fire risks and security				

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