

RISK MANAGEMENT . . .

Monorail

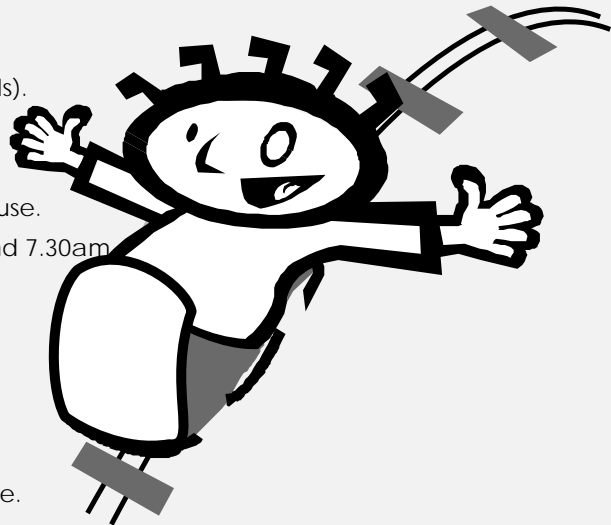
Activity	Monorail	Date	October 09
Location	Living Springs	Other	
Hazards	Significance (1=minor, 2=major, 3=life changing)	Eliminate/Isolate/Minimize	
Slippery track	Yes 1	Minimize	
Spectators	Yes 2	Minimize	

SITUATED: West side of camp on hillside

RISK DETAIL	LIKELY INJURY OR ILLNESS	OCCURRENCE PROBABILITY	RISK CONTROL
Falling off	Bruises, cuts, fractures, concussion	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seatbelt to be worn. • Clear instructions given.
Crashing into end	Bruises, cuts	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No pushing.
Spectator hit	As above	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spectators to be kept away from rail.

Supervisor's Instructions

- Supervised area - not necessarily staffed.
- Minimum of one supervisor needed.
- Ensure trolley is correctly placed on rail (not backwards).
- Must be locked after use.
- Adequate footwear to be worn.
- All spectators to keep clear of rail when monorail is in use.
- Monorail is out of bounds between dark or 9.00pm and 7.30am.
- 100kg weight limit.



Operating Instructions:

- No pushing trolley.
- Seat belt must be on.
- Maximum of one person riding in the trolley at one time.

KEY TO OCCURRENCE PROBABILITY

This key is used in determining the probability of an accident/injury/illness occurring in any of the activities made available to paying groups or organisations who use these facilities.

1. It is always possible but has not happened here.
2. Has happened but not here.
3. Has happened here; No/or minor injury; Is likely to happen again. (see note 1)
4. Has happened here; No/or minor injury; Not likely to happen again. (See note 2)
5. Has happened, is likely to happen again; No injury
6. Has happened, serious/fatal injury.

NOTE 1: Due to the nature of some activities/events injuries will be unavoidable, e.g. contact sports. Every endeavour will be made as can be seen throughout the Risk Management Plan, to ensure that this is minimised.

NOTE 2: Accidents with injuries have occurred on these events but tighter controls and stricter monitoring, and in some instances the elimination of part of an event has ensured continual safety.