



Neighbourhood House quick reference guide

A risk management guide for
Neighbourhood House
committees of management

Be prepared and recover quickly

A guide for committees of management of Neighbourhood Houses

Neighbourhood Houses play a vital role in building vibrant Victorian communities. They're important places of inclusion and provide valuable social, recreational, educational and training opportunities that help people reach their potential.

Some Neighbourhood Houses are governed by volunteer committees and run by paid staff, while others are managed by local government or other organisations [see note below].

This guide is designed to help your committee of management understand their role in managing risk, what's covered by VMIA's insurance products, how to make a claim, and where to get assistance.



If you're governed by local government or another organisation, you may not have insurance through VMIA. While this guide contains useful general information, check specific details about your insurance cover with your insurer.

Notes:

- > This guide doesn't constitute legal or specific insurance advice and will not address every issue or scenario that may arise, if you have questions contact us on 03 9270 6900 or contact@vmia.vic.gov.au
- > We've used the generic term 'Manager' to refer to the person who reports directly to the committee of management. This may be a coordinator, CEO or other title for the person in charge.



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Risks and VMIA



Neighbourhood
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How can VMIA help?

The Victorian Managed Insurance Authority (VMIA) is the Victorian Government's insurer and risk adviser, covering the people, places and projects that help Victorians thrive.

The Department of Families, Fairness and Housing (DFFH) funds a suite of insurance products called the Community Service Organisations (CSO) Insurance Program for all state-funded Neighbourhood Houses. Your organisation doesn't pay for this insurance, but you'll receive a Certificate of Currency each year confirming your type and level of cover.

It's important to note your Community Service Organisations Insurance Program doesn't cover things such as buildings, contents, vehicles and cyber. You may need to seek your own independent insurance advice, purchase insurance from a commercial insurer, or you may have insurance from another source.



Information about the CSO Insurance Program can be found on our website:

[VMIA > Insurance > Community Service Organisations](#)



VIDEOS

[Insurance Program Overview](#)
[Certificates of Currency](#)

Overview of the CSO Insurance Program

Insurance policy	Coverage	Example
Directors and Officers Liability	Cover for claims made against your organisation's directors and officers (including employment-related matters) while acting in that capacity.	A formal investigation is undertaken when an allegation of bullying is made against a Manager.
Public and Products Liability	Cover for your organisation, employees and volunteers in relation to any liability to pay compensation where a third party becomes injured or their property is damaged as a result of negligence.	A participant has made a claim against the House after staff or volunteer actions (or non-actions) lead to an injury.
Professional Indemnity	Cover for your organisation for an alleged breach of professional duty.	A tutor provides inaccurate advice to a class and a participant loses money as a result.
Entity Fidelity	Cover for the loss of money or other property arising from any dishonest or fraudulent act committed by an employee or volunteer of your organisation.	A claim arises after a staff member who was given the responsibility of handling money appears to have 'lost' \$1,000.
Personal Accident	Cover for volunteers and board/committee members and other eligible people, while performing their duty, for accidental bodily injury that results in loss of life, permanent, or temporary disablement.	A volunteer loses two teeth while undertaking their duties and makes a claim.
Medical Indemnity	Cover for claims of personal injury alleged to have resulted from the negligent provision of health care services.	A nurse administers the wrong medication to a patient.
Volunteer care givers	Cover for the property of volunteer care givers (foster carers) if it's damaged by people in their care.	A volunteer care giver's TV remote control is damaged when a child in their care flushes it down the toilet.

For specific policy wording refer to [Policies and cover](#) on the VMIA website.

This is a set suite of policies – some policies may not be relevant to the activities of a Neighbourhood House (i.e. Medical Indemnity and Volunteer care givers).

How to make a claim

You can make a claim or check on the progress of a claim online, using our secure portal.

The portal makes it easy to keep on top of your claims from submission to resolution.

Log in or register at portal.vmia.vic.gov.au



Find support at our online
Portal Help Centre
or call us on **03 9270 6900**



Risk management

‘Risk is the effect of uncertainty on objectives.’

AS/NZS ISO 31000:2018

What does this mean for the committee?

The committee of management sets the strategic direction of the organisation.

Once objectives have been agreed on, ask “what would stop us achieving these goals?” These are the risks, the things that worry us, that need action.

Work with the Manager to identify and manage risks that could occur in any area of your organisation, such as financial, people and culture, services and partnerships.

Some risks will be day-to-day or operational and don’t need committee oversight. The committee instead should focus on the risks that could impact the strategic direction of the organisation. These should be high-level, important risks. Most organisations, even large ones, have between five to seven strategic risks.

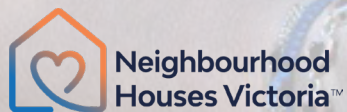
Tips to help you manage risk

- > Understand how likely the risk is to occur and what the impact would be if it did occur.
- > Agree on who is accountable for managing the risk and in what timeframe.
- > Document the actions needed to respond to the risks on a risk register.
- > Try not to create a shopping list of everything that could go wrong. Be specific about what’s important for your organisation and what you can manage.
- > Not all risk is bad. Implementing a new program may seem risky but can bring many benefits to your organisation and community.
- > Discuss risks and risk management at your committee meetings and ensure urgent risks are followed up.
- > The committee is responsible for determining the appetite for taking risks. This means weighing up the pros and cons of doing something or not doing it. It means thinking about the potential consequences of action or inaction, including the impact on the financial sustainability and reputation of the organisation.
- > Talk about risk as part of any significant decision. When you want to achieve an objective, think about:
 - > what would stop us from doing this?
 - > what do we need to get right in order to do what we want?



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Yappulun
Neighbourhood
House



Yappulun Neighbourhood House

The following pages outline some fictional scenarios of common issues faced by committees of management. We hope to give you greater confidence in knowing what's covered and to help you to make informed decisions if something does go wrong.

You have just joined the committee of management of the Yappulun Neighbourhood House (YNH).

You have responsibility for the overall governance of the organisation.

This includes:

- > Ensuring ongoing financial viability
- > Managing your legal obligations
- > Setting the strategic direction and overseeing significant business decisions
- > Hiring and managing the Manager or other relevant people

However, you're not sure about whether your insurance covers all the activities that the Neighbourhood House is undertaking.





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The manager



Hiring the manager

Mary, the current Manager of Yappulun Neighbourhood House recently announced she's retiring after 20 years of service. The YNH committee of management now has to recruit a new Manager.

They placed an advertisement online and received several good applications. They arranged to interview three people, but the first candidate declared during the interview that she was Mary's daughter. The committee decided not to interview the other two people and offered her the job on the spot.

One of the committee members phoned the other candidates to advise they no longer needed to attend the interview. Word quickly spread that Mary's daughter, Rachael, got the role.

Not everyone is as pleased as the committee.

Committee's role

The YNH committee of management is responsible for hiring the Manager.

They should follow transparent practices in selecting the right person for the role. Often a sub-committee will conduct interviews and make a recommendation to the full committee before appointing the person.

Tips and hints

- > Have a recruitment policy that outlines the process to be followed when hiring a Manager
- > Have clear selection criteria and agree as a committee on the qualities, skills and experience that you are looking for
- > Stick to the process - ensure that every candidate is treated the same, asked the same core questions and given the opportunity to ask questions of the committee
- > Be transparent about real or perceived conflicts of interest and agree on the approach taken if conflicts arise
- > Check qualifications and other credentials
- > Be clear if offers are dependent on things as Police Checks or Working with Children Checks
- > Check recruitment information on NHV's Resource Library <https://www.nhvic.org.au/team-leadership-and-management>

Insurance implications

Unsuccessful candidates may assert that the selection process was unfair and allege nepotism.

Yappulun Neighbourhood House may lodge a claim under the Directors and Officers policy to cover costs associated with defending this legal action.

Performance managing the manager

The YNH committee has concerns the new Manager, Rachael, isn't managing the budget.

Rachael isn't able to answer questions about the finances with confidence and this makes the committee anxious.

The committee has provided robust feedback to Rachael about their concerns.

Committee's role

Usually, the key communication between a Manager and the committee is via the committee's Chair.

It's good practice for the Chair and the Manager to meet separately from the full committee meeting to discuss performance, wellbeing and career development and day-to-day issues, such as upcoming leave, as well as set the agenda for the next committee meeting.

Tips and hints

- > Have a clear and up-to-date position description that outlines expected tasks and behaviours
- > Ensure processes and procedures regarding performance management are specifically worded and followed
- > Discuss the difference between expectations and observations in a calm and professional manner
- > Keep factual, professional and respectful notes of any discussions about performance
- > Agree on action plans, such as mentoring, training or professional development courses, with defined deliverable dates and measures of success
- > Meet regularly to monitor outcomes against the plan and provide ongoing feedback
- > Check performance management information on Neighbourhood House Victoria's Resource Library
<https://www.nhvic.org.au/team-leadership-and-management>

Insurance implications

If the way in which feedback is given is seen to be unfair, harassment or bullying, the Manager may make a claim against the organisation. If this happens, YNH may lodge a claim under the Directors and Officers policy.

Terminating the manager

The YNH committee has received several formal complaints about the new Manager, Rachael, and her abrupt and patronising tone when speaking to staff and participants.

The committee is troubled and discusses the issue with Rachael.

The committee begins a process of formal warnings, with a documented improvement plan in accordance with the terms of the NHACE Agreement.

Unfortunately, despite a comprehensive performance management plan and opportunities to improve, there is no improvement, and the committee decides to terminate Rachael's contract.

Committee's role

The committee of management of the Yappulun Neighbourhood House is responsible for the termination arrangements of the Manager.

They also ensure that policies and practices are in place regarding employment arrangements for all staff.

This extends to setting the values and culture of the organisation.

The decision to terminate employment must follow a process of formal warning and opportunities to improve as outlined in the relevant Award or Agreement. The process should include well-documented performance management and feedback.

Tips and hints

- > Consider getting independent legal advice before making this decision
- > When meeting to advise of a separation decision, invite the Manager to have a support person present
- > Prepare for separation meeting by knowing the person's entitlements, determining the finish date, having expected 'acting' arrangements in place and having a communication plan in place for other staff, participants and stakeholders
- > Be very clear about why the separation is taking place and align this decision with previously articulated expectations of the role, including values and behaviours
- > Consider offering an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) or other supports such as outplacement services
- > Check information on Neighbourhood House Victoria's Resource Library about warning procedures as detailed in the NH Agreements and Awards (see Employment Practices section) at <https://www.nhvic.org.au/team-leadership-and-management>
- > If you need legal advice, consult Not for Profit Law/Justice Connect at <https://www.nfplaw.org.au>

Insurance implications

If the action is seen as harsh, unjust or unreasonable, the Manager may make a claim for unfair dismissal. If this happens, the Yappulun Neighbourhood House may lodge a claim under the Directors and Officers policy, which includes Employment Practices Liability.

Compliance and culture

The YNH committee has commissioned an independently run staff satisfaction survey that asked how staff feel about their employment conditions, including salary, workplace behaviours, and conflict management.

The aim was to gain an indication of compliance against workplace laws and insight into the culture at YNH.

The results are in and the committee is shocked – there are allegations of bullying, not being paid on time and the manager not acting to resolve these matters.

Committee's role

The committee of management of the YNH is responsible for ensuring that relevant laws and regulations are followed.

This means having policies and processes in place to ensure the organisation is compliant and mechanisms to validate that they are being followed. This also includes having processes in place to identify and manage any non-compliance.

Tips and hints

- > Explore ways for the committee to receive feedback, independent from the manager, to validate the information being reported to the committee. This could include having other staff present to the committee, committee members meeting with staff and participants at events, or distributing a committee email address so staff or participants can contact committee members with feedback or questions.
- > Consider using independent legal advice or investigations to better understand issues of concern, especially if there are differing opinions of conflict.
- > Have people with accountability to monitor compliance with relevant laws, regulations and quality standards.
- > The committee should understand the key laws, regulations and standards that must be followed and receive information from management about compliance.
- > Ensure that policies and training are in place to ensure that people with accountability understand their role and have skills to be able to address problems effectively and efficiently.

Insurance implications

If the way in which feedback is given is seen to be unfair, harassment or bullying, the Manager may make a claim against the organisation. If this happens, YNH may lodge a claim under the Directors and Officers Policy to cover the costs associated with defending possible legal action.



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The Art
Exhibition



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The Art & Craft Exhibition

Each year, Yappulun Neighbourhood House holds an art exhibition to showcase art and craft created by participants.

Preparations started months ago: hiring lighting, art display panels and craft shelving, agreeing on sale pricing and creating the catalogue, hanging the paintings, preparing invitations and social media advertising and organising catering for the opening night.

All staff, volunteers and participants have pitched in to help with the preparations.

And finally, the big day has arrived!

Committee's role

The committee's role is to have oversight of the policies and practices associated with the events. This includes understanding the insurance implications for contractors, the public and staff.



A fall at the event...

It's opening night and there's a great turn-out with staff, volunteers, the artists, their families, and members of the public. What great publicity for the YNH!

Margo has come to the exhibition with three friends, and they are having a ball.

As she weaves in and out of the crowd with plates of delicious canapes for her friends, she unexpectedly trips on a leg of a display panel. It wasn't flagged or signed as a trip hazard and Margo cut her hand badly when she fell.



More information:

<https://www.worksafe.vic.gov.au/resources/community-service-volunteer-boards-and-committees>

Committee's role

The committee is responsible for understanding their obligations in relation to health and safety for staff, volunteers and visitors.

Tips and hints

- > Ensure policies and procedures that comply with Occupational Health and Safety legislation are in place.
- > Conduct a thorough risk assessment of the area to identify hazards prior to the event.
- > Clearly mark/sign any potential hazards or remove hazard altogether.

Insurance implications

Margo may claim that YNH was negligent by failing to put a sign on the hazard or marking a clear path in front of the panels. This would trigger the Public Liability policy, which would cover compensation and related expenses that YNH may be liable to pay to Margo as a result of their negligence.

Damage to the lighting system

Art Lighting Specialists (ALS) has installed the exhibition lighting and they will be back after the exhibition to take it all down.

During the excitement of announcing the best handwoven basket, Michael, the judge, accidentally flings the trophy into the air and it smashes one of the lights.

Committee's role

The committee of management should ensure that policies and procedures are in place to guide decisions about when third parties should have their own insurance. The committee is responsible for deciding what risks the organisation should take on.

Tips and hints

- > It's reasonable to ask other businesses/contractors to have and show evidence of their insurance, usually through a Certificate of Currency
- > It's reasonable to refuse the services of contractors if they don't have appropriate insurance
- > Sometimes volunteers or staff, with good intentions want to provide a service, such as hanging art works, bringing in family pets as part of a program or other activities that are outside of their usual responsibilities. The organisation needs to assess the risks associated with these activities, as the organisation, rather than the volunteer or staff member involved, may be held responsible.

Insurance implications

If ALS had its own insurance, the claim could be made through that company for the damage.

Alternatively, if YNH are responsible for the damage and that damage was caused negligently, the Public and Products Liability policy would cover the costs incurred as a result of the damage.

Missing money

Tom, a YNH employee, offered to look after the Art & Craft Exhibition finances, including all the cash handling and counting.

After the event, it was found that Tom stole \$1000 and was later charged by police.

Committee's role

The committee is responsible for setting strategy, policy and procedures to ensure the sustainability of the organisation. This includes ensuring there are appropriate financial controls in place such as locked cash boxes, documented financial delegations and clear processes for banking cash.

Tips and hints

- > Ensure that policies and procedures are in place regarding all financial transactions, including cash handling
- > It's good practice to have two people involved in the collection of cash, and to have records of the time and amount collected at each stall, signed by the people running the stall
- > Consider collecting, counting and recording cash at regular intervals throughout the day
- > Don't carry large amounts of cash to or from the bank.

Insurance implications

As the loss of money was the result of Tom's dishonest actions, a claim can be made against the Entity Fidelity policy. This policy could also be triggered if a volunteer stole the money.



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Working with
volunteers



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The Walking Group

The Yappulun Neighbourhood House has volunteers who lead the walking group every Wednesday at 10am.

Today, Ming and Yasmin are leading the group, and everyone is waiting out the front with walking shoes, water bottles and hats.

It's time to head off.

Committee's role

The committee of management is responsible for ensuring that policies and practices are in place for volunteers.



Personal information

The walking group is joined today by a group of children from the holiday program. Paul, the staff member running the holiday program, is carrying a backpack with the first aid kit and the children's medical and contact details. When they go to the park, Paul went to double-check the medical information to see if Daniel, one of the children, was allergic to egg.

Paul realised that he had accidentally left the backpack in the toilets at the shopping centre where they stopped on the way. By this time Daniel had already eaten an egg sandwich. Daniel said he was feeling fine but was noted to have puffy eyes afterward.

Once they retrieved the backpack, they gave him an antihistamine, which helped. His parents incurred the cost of a medical check-up afterwards.

Committee's role

The committee is responsible for ensuring policies and procedures are in place for the collection, use, storage and deletion of personal information for staff, volunteers and clients of your organisation.

This includes details such as address, medical and court order access information.

Tips and hints

- > Regularly review policies to ensure that they meet legislative and regulatory requirements around privacy and information security
- > Consider having personal information on an electronic platform that can be accessed off-site, rather than carrying paper documents
- > Back-up electronic data regularly and store data off-site
- > Many cyber-attacks relate to accessing personal information such as bank details, with the most frequent breaches occurring when people click on scam emails/links
- > Consider running training on cyber safety and other ways to protect data and information.

Insurance implications

Daniel's parents may make a claim against the organisation for any non-Medicare related expenses that were incurred from the incident. If YNH are considered to have breached its duty of care, their Public Liability policy would respond to cover the expenses.

Volunteer lunch

As part of a volunteer training session for the walking group volunteers, YNH puts on a sausage sizzle followed by a selection of fancy biscuits. Ming bites into a large piece of rocky road and hears a loud crack as his front tooth breaks at the root.

Committee's role

The committee is responsible for ensuring that policies and practices are in place for volunteers.

Tips and hints

- > Have food safety and preparation policies and procedures in place and ensure volunteers are aware of these food standards
- > Conduct regular training on food safety and preparation to ensure contemporary knowledge of required standards
- > Ensure there are adequate facilities for cooking, hand washing, surface cleaning and rubbish disposal
- > Have a register of where food is purchased, or who made items at home and the date made
- > If food is prepared at home, keep a record of the list of ingredients so sources can be traced in the event of illness or allergic reaction.

Insurance implications

Under the Personal Accident policy, there is potential for the injured volunteers to claim Non-Medicare medical expenses and other benefits. The specific injuries and limits covered are listed in the policy.



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The Book Club



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The Book Club at YNH

Ben started a book club group in his living room a year ago, with the aim of reducing social isolation for people in his apartment block, but it has outgrown the space.

Ben has approached YNH to see if the book club can meet at YNH one Thursday night a month.

The group is not a legal entity and does not have any insurance. YNH must decide what to do.

Committee's role

The committee's role is to have oversight of the policies and practices associated with the services it offers and arrangements with third parties. This includes understanding the insurance implications for organisations using the organisation's facilities, equipment and services.



The auspice agreement

YNH needs to decide if they should auspice Ben's book club.

Auspicing is a legally binding agreement that sets out the terms and conditions of an arrangement between YNH and the book club.

In effect, YNH would be accepting responsibility for the actions of book club, which potentially impacts insurance, risk management and the reputation of the organisation.

Committee's role

The committee's role is to have oversight of the policies and practices associated with auspicing arrangements. The committee must approve and pass by resolution that your organisation has agreed to auspice the group and its activities. If this procedure has not been followed, the auspice is invalid.

The committee must be able to demonstrate that your organisation exercises sufficient control over the unincorporated group for the duration of the auspice arrangement. The term 'control' implies having oversight of financial, legal and administrative processes.

Tips and hints

In making the decision to auspice a group, the committee of management should:

- > Check that the organisation's constitution allows for auspicing
- > Ensure the activities of the group align to the purpose and objectives of the organisation
- > Ensure that the group doesn't have any conflicts, partnerships or issues that could negatively impact the organisation
- > Understand the insurance implications for organisations using the YNH's facilities, equipment and services
- > Formalise the decision in a written agreement.

The auspice agreement might include:

- > The length of time of the agreement
- > Tasks/support provided to the group by the organisation such as bookings, collection of fees, etc.
- > Clear expectation that the auspiced group must comply with the terms of the agreement, such as adherence to policies, including OH&S and emergency procedures, lock-up procedures and training on the use of specific equipment.

Insurance implications

As an auspice group, the book club is covered by YNH's CSO Insurance Program – in effect, YNH is accepting the risk and any claims triggered by book club activity would be lodged by YNH.

Part I: Contractor receiving payment for training services

The book club has an amazing opportunity to have an author, Amanda Schultz, run a creative writing program on behalf of YNH. The only trouble is that she doesn't have her own insurance.

YNH needs to decide if they should allow Amanda to be covered by their insurance for the express purpose of running the creative writing course as an educational activity.

In effect, YNH would be accepting responsibility for the actions of Amanda, which potentially impacts insurance, risk management and the reputation of the organisation.

Committee's role

The committee's role is to have oversight of the policies and practices associated with when YNH would approve contractors receiving payment for educational, informational or training services, or activities to be covered by the organisation's insurance. The policies may require contractors to meet specific eligibility criteria and/or formal committee approval.

Tips and hints

- > Ensure policies and practices are clear about the criteria for when a contractor would be granted cover by the organisation's insurance
- > Ensure the committee, as part of the approval process, considers the risks associated with the person and the activities they are carrying out
- > It is good practice to document the approval and expectations with the contractor via a contract or letter of engagement outlining the specific arrangements and requirements, such as adherence to policies, induction, and emergency response requirements
- > Good practice means that program participation payments should be made to the organisation and not the contractor. This assists to make the relationship between the contractor and the organisation clear.

Insurance implications

If YNH approves Amanda and her activities as being covered by YNH's insurance, YNH may be responsible for any claims that arise from Amanda's actions. YNH should contact VMIA to determine how this changes YNH's risk profile and to confirm whether Amanda is covered by YNH's insurance, or if further commercial insurance may be required.

Part II: Contractor receiving payment for training services

Amanda Schultz's creative writing program becomes wildly successful across Australia and she decides to set up her own creative writing business, "Writing with style".

Amanda returns to her local YNH to deliver more creative writing sessions. She is using the YNH building but is running the session as her own business and taking payments for the classes directly.

YNH is advertising the sessions in their newsletter. For clarity, the newsletter states that Amanda's classes are being run at YNH, but all payments are to be made to "Writing with Style".

YNH have a written agreement with Amanda, that requires her to have her own Public Liability insurance.

Committee's role

The committee of management should ensure that policies and procedures are in place to guide decisions about when third parties should have their own insurance. The committee is responsible for deciding what risks the organisation should take on.

Tips and hints

- > When advertising an activity or event, be clear about whether it is being run by the organisation or not. Without clear information, people may assume that you are responsible for things that you are not.
- > It is good practice to document the approval and expectations with the contractor. The contract or letter of engagement should outline the specific arrangements and requirements, such as adherence to policies, induction and emergency response requirements and how payments are to be made.
- > Are payments to be made to the organisation and then the organisation pays the contractor, or are participants paying the contractor directly? It is good practice to have participants pay contractors directly if they are separate to your organisation
- > Ensure that Amanda's insurance policy adequately covers likely risks.

Insurance implications

As Amanda has her own insurance, if her actions result in an allegation of negligence, a claim could be made through her company to the extent of her negligence. YNH may be held responsible, if negligent, and a claim could be made against YNH's Public and Products Liability policy if for example a third party suffers personal injury or property damage whilst on the premises.

A volunteer is injured

Janice is a volunteer at YNH. As part of the auspicing agreement, YNH copies the discussion notes for the book club each month.

This afternoon, Janice is making 20 copies of notes ready for book club tonight, when the photocopier jams!

She frantically tried to remove the troublesome pages, only to have them tearing and leaving pieces behind in the body of the copier. As she tries to remove the paper scraps, she catches her hand in the machine and sustains two fractures.

Committee's role

The committee of management is responsible for ensuring that policies and practices are in place in the event of medical emergencies. It is also important to ensure staff are trained and aware of what needs to occur in a medical emergency.

Tips and hints

- > Have a policy that requires all volunteers to be recorded/registered with the organisation and/or complete a 'sign-in' noting the names of people volunteering for one-off activities such as a working bee or cake stall
- > Have clear task descriptions for volunteers
- > Conduct training and induction for volunteers on what they are expected to do and what they shouldn't do
- > Training should extend to the use of equipment that volunteers are using, briefing them on what to do in an emergency and how to report a hazard.

Insurance implications

Claims for volunteers may be made under the Personal Accident policy for benefits and/or Non-Medicare related medical expenses. As Janice couldn't drive for several weeks, she may also be able to claim travel expenses to and from medical appointments.



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More
information



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More information

Other considerations

The committee of management should understand when other insurances may be triggered depending on circumstances:

- > TAC – personal injury insurance from a transport accident: www.tac.vic.gov.au
- > WorkSafe – personal injury to an employee: www.worksafe.vic.gov.au
- > Building and Contents policies
- > Motor insurance policies

Some things are not insured or not insurable, so make sure you're aware of what is covered and contact us if you have any questions.

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Register for free VMIA training

<https://www.vmia.vic.gov.au/learning-hub>

VMIA contact

(03) 9270 6900

contact@vmia.vic.gov.au

VMIA portal help centre

[Portal Help Centre](#)

Neighbourhood Houses Victoria support

(03) 9602 1228

info@nhv.org.au

www.nhvic.org.au

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744 Bourke St (Marvel Stadium concourse, opposite Gate 1)

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NHV resource library

<https://www.nhvic.org.au/pages/category/resource-library>