

CONTRACTOR HEALTH AND SAFETY OBLIGATION FORM

Health and safety requirements for contractors engaged by MediaWorks:

RESPONSIBILITIES

Before beginning any works controlled by or instructed by MediaWorks, contractors must ensure that their employees and any subcontractors are fully aware of:

- emergency procedures to be followed in the event of an emergency
- safety rules and procedures
- hazards which have been identified and MediaWorks have been notified.

Contractors are reminded that work conducted for MediaWorks is subject to the provisions of the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.

In particular:

- Contractors are to comply with all regulations, bylaws, and enactments, codes of practice (approved or voluntary) applying to the trade or profession within which they operate, including any traffic management rules which are required when on site.
- MediaWorks is to be advised of any and all hazardous plant, machinery or substances at or near the place of work.
- All staff instructed by the contractor are to be fully competent in the work to be undertaken or be directly supervised by a competent person.
- Any accident or incident which harms or might have harmed any person in the place of work (in addition to being recorded, notified and investigated as required under the new Act) is to be reported to MediaWorks for third party investigation.
- All safety clothing/equipment required to minimise the risk of harm is to be provided by the contractor, made accessible to, and used by any person engaged in the work being undertaken for MediaWorks (unless otherwise discussed).
- All safety equipment meets the New Zealand Minimum Standards and is checked annually/replaced at the end of its expiration date.
- All vehicles owned by the contractor (including cherry pickers and other access vehicles) and used on MediaWorks assets are up to date with its WOF's, registrations and necessary certifications.
- Insurances required to operate as a business and cover any losses caused by the contractor are current and satisfy minimum legal requirements.