Risk Assessment Title	High temperatures and humidity					
Summary	To consider the impact of high daytime temperatures To consider the school environment.			The worst h	Severity arm you'd reason	
	To consider daily school activities.	Risk Mat	Risk Matrix:		Serious Cannot work or do normal activities for over 3 days.	Major Permanent injury, illness or death.
			111-11		Risk Ratings	
		Likelihood	Highly Unlikely	Trivial	Low	Medium
Purpose of this risk assessment	To consider the health and safety of students and staff attending the school/workplace	of the worst reasonable harm happening.	May Happen	Low	Medium	High
		sppcig.	Likely	Medium	High	Intolerable
Supporting	Health and Safety Policy					
documents	Facilities Management responsibilities and procedures Job descriptions (staff) Individual risk assessments (staff) Moving and handling assessments (students) Health Care Plans (students) School Care Plans (students) Postural Management Plans (students)					

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What are the hazards?	Who might be harmed and how?	What are you already doing?	What is the risk?	What extra action is necessary?	Action by whom?	By When?	What is the new risk?	Acti ons Don e (√)
Accessing outdoor areas in very hot weather	students staff	Timetable adjusted to ensure students do not take part in vigorous physical activity during lessons or social times. Rules on school uniform relaxed. Time outdoors limited to 20 minutes and kept to shaded areas.	Severity Major Likelihood May Happen Risk Rating High	Avoid areas in direct sunlight Shaded areas available Canopies available Loose, light-coloured clothing should be worn to help children keep cool. Hats to be worn	Staff/students staff parents/carers		Severity Serious Likelihood May happen Risk Rating	-
		Children must be provided with plenty of cool water and encouraged to drink more frequently. Water supplied from the cold tap is adequate for this purpose.		Where appropriate, students are encouraged to have drink bottles provided from home. Water/fluid must be readily available throughout the day	Parents/carers	5	Medium	
		Liaison between parents and health professionals for children who have water bolus.		School Clinical Care Worker (CCW) team will adhere to amendments to student enteral feed plan such as water bolus as agreed between parent/carer, school leadership and health professionals.	Parents Head of Support and Student Care /health professionals Senior CCW CCW team	ort		

			Severity		Severity	Severity
Indoor areas	Pupils Staff	Windows and other ventilation openings should be opened during the cool of early morning to allow stored heat to escape from the building. Windows and door openings should not be closed, but their openings reduced when the outdoor air becomes warmer than the air indoors. Reduce the use of electric lighting to a minimum during high temperatures/heatwaves. All electrical equipment, including computers, monitors and printers should be switched off when not in use and should not be left in 'standby mode' as to do so, generates heat.	serious Likelihood May happen Risk Rating Medium	EQUANS site team to unlock and prop open doors leading to internal courtyards each morning, prior to the start of the school day. Fire doors must not be propped open.	Severity Serious Likelihood May happen Risk rating Medium	Risk Rating

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Individual health needs Disability Medication	Students Heat intolerance/hyper sensitivity to heat Heat exhaustion Dizziness Fainting Confusion Nausea vomiting	Individual NHS Health Care Plan Individual School Care Plan Individual Moving and Handling Plan Individual Postural Management Plan	Severity Major Likelihood May happen Risk Rating High	Refer to measures outlined above.	Staff Parents/ca rers		Severity Serious Likelihood May Happen Risk Rating	-

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Prolonged time spent in supported seating eg: wheelchair	Students Individual health needs Physical discomfort Pain Sweating Overheating Impact on breathing Muscle tightness Pressure sores	Students personal care needs will be attended to. Health guidelines (OT/PT) recommend wheelchair users be seated for no more than up to 3 hours without a change of position (return to school document guidelines)	Severity Major Likelihood likely Risk rating intolerable	moving and handling – clear communication and explanation to be sent to parents/carers postural management programme – clear communication and explanation to be sent to parents/carers		

Complex developmental conditions	Students Repetitive behaviours Distress caused by changes to routine Overheating Heat exhaustion Fatigue Dizziness Nausea vomiting	Social stories to assist with changes to routine Social story to support the impact of wearing excessive clothing during very hot weather	Severity Major Likelihood May happen Risk rating High	Review of timetabled activities		
Ineffective air cooling system	Heat exhaustion Dizziness Fainting Confusion Nausea Vomiting Reduced concentration Increased risk of error and injury Individual health needs Physical discomfort Pain Sweating Overheating Impact on breathing Muscle tightness Pressure sores	Fans provided Rest areas Cold water dispensers Individual risk assessment Morning comfort break Lunchtime comfort break Access to cold water throughout the day. Reduce physical activity Reduce frequency of moving and handling Reduce frequency of postural management programme		EQUANS to carry out twice daily temperature checks (am and pm) of classrooms and other areas within school. Results to be forwarded to School Leadership each day. Air cooling system to be adjusted as required and set on 24 hours.		

Activities generating heat such as; cooking	Heat exhaustion Dizziness Confusion Nausea Vomiting Reduced concentration Risk of error and injury Difficult behaviours	Lesson plans will be adjusted.	Heat generating appliances such as ovens and hobs will not be used during lessons		
Offsite visits	Heat exhaustion Dizziness Confusion Nausea Vomiting Reduced concentration Risk of error and injury Difficult behaviours	All previously approved visits will be reviewed.	No offsite visits to take place prior to being discussed and approved by AMO/AS		
Overcrowded areas such as the dining room	Heat exhaustion Dizziness Confusion Nausea Vomiting Reduced concentration Risk of error and injury Difficult behaviours	Reduction in the number of persons using the dining room EQUANS site team to unlock and prop open doors leading to internal courtyards each morning, prior to the start of the school day.			

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Risk Assessment Checklist:	Yes	No
Is the risk assessment of adequate quality? (Clear English, enough detail, avoids ambiguous words and phrases, uses committed words like 'will' rather than 'should')		
Does it include all significant hazards (Rather than lumping all hazards together on one line?)		
Were you able to involve interested parties enough? (Such as families, advocates, care managers – especially if there are controversial decisions)		
Do you agree with all the actions and guidelines?		
Are actions and guidelines based on the <i>hierarchy of controls</i> ? (Trying to avoid the hazard first, then considering safe place controls and then safe people controls as a last resort)		
Have risks been reduced to the lowest level reasonably practicable?		
Were you able to explain this risk assessment to all staff at risk?		
If this risk assessment concerns a person you support, does it encourage them to take risks in a controlled way? (Being innovative and finding less risky ways to enable?		
Were you able to explain the actions to the person(s) you support?		
Were you able to give them opportunity to appeal against the actions?		
Is the person able to consent to <u>all</u> actions in this risk assessment? If 'No', do these actions amount to a 'Significant Decision' under the Mental Capacity Act? If so, have you evidenced that the actions are in the person's best interests? And where is this documented?		
If this risk assessment refers to related documents, have you updated these documents in the light of any new actions?"		
Have you received risk assessment training in the last three years		

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