

## SAFETY AND SECURITY FENCING FOR CONSTRUCTION SITES CHECKLIST



This checklist will help you to determine the type of site security fencing for your construction site.

KNOWN HAZARDS AND POTENTIAL RISKS	Yes	No
Is the site in close proximity to residential dwellings or local schools and parks?		
Is it located in a high pedestrian traffic area?		
Are there excavations on site e.g. open trenches or manholes, utilities, pier holes or swimming pools?		
Are there any impaling materials left on site e.g. reo bars, nails in timber or form work materials?		
Is there potential for collapse e.g. concrete form work or batter areas of soil from cut site?		
Is there a potential for the public to be hit by falling objects related to the works?		
Is the public exposed to high-risk construction work, or plant and equipment?		
Is there a potential for construction building debris (including wind-blown debris) to leave the site – e.g. inadequate waste containment?		
Will the site be left unattended at any time e.g. lunchbreaks, overnight?		
Are there any other hazards on site that need to be isolated?		

If you <u>tick yes</u> to any, you will need to ensure that your risk assessment and/or Safe Work Method Statement documents fencing and security and the appropriate controls (i.e. type of fencing to be used).

**High Risk sites** – mesh fencing panels 1.8 meters high should be used. **Medium Risk Sites** – recommended to use mesh fencing panels or Star Picket (and caps) with hi-vis fencing.

Low risks – recommended to use barrier boards or mesh fencing.

Refer to Wagga Wagga City Councils Operating Process GM.WHS.30 Site Fencing for further guidelines on the definitions of site risk and type of fencing requirements.

Note: There should be no gaps or holes in any site fencing as this will prevent unauthorised access



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