## Table Of Numbers

The following table provides guideline figures and suggestions only on how many first aid persons may be needed in relation to levels of risk and number of employees on site.

Increased provision will be necessary to cover for absences of first aid provision.

The actual numbers required should be determined from the workplace risk assessment, accident history and the table.

| From your needs <br> assessment, what <br> degree of hazard is <br> associated with your <br> work activities? | How many employees <br> do you have? | What first aid people do <br> you need? |
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| Low hazard <br> - for example offices, <br> libraries | Less than 25 employees | At least one appointed <br> person |
|  | $25-50$ employees | At least one first aider <br> trained in Emergency <br> First Aid at Work <br> (EFAW) |
|  | More than 50 <br> employees | At least one first aider <br> trained in First Aid at <br> Work (FAW) for every <br> 100 employees (or part <br> there of) |
| Higher hazard <br> For example <br> engineering, <br> construction, horticulture <br> working with machinery <br> or sharps | 5-50 employees | At least one appointed <br> person |
|  | At least one first aider <br> trained in EFAW or <br> FAW depending on the <br> injuries that may occur |  |

The table does not take into consideration any non employees who may be affected by your undertakings so an allowance may be need to be made in such circumstances should the actions of the work affect non employees.

