The ILO's policy

on flexible working arrangements

and related procedures

was developed on the basis of

fundamental principles

such as trust, transparency

and accountability,

which should form

the basis of working relationships.

The goal for the ILO

was to find

the right balance

between individual needs

and collective team dynamics.

Subject to the requirements of the service

and the nature of the work to be performed,

the policy applies to

all members of staff,

regardless of their grade,

category of service,

type of contract or place of

employment,

as well as to interns.

Three types of flexible working arrangements

are provided

under this policy.

The first corresponds to

flexible working hours.

We can adapt the start

and end times

of our working day, provided that

we 1) remain

contactable during the 4.5 hours

of the core hours

as agreed at that duty station,

and 2) work the number of hours

as required in that duty station.

The use of flexible

flexible working hours does not require

a formal agreement between the staff member

and the manager.

The second modality is teleworking.

We can telework three working

days a week

or ten consecutive working days

per calendar month.

No more than 50% of staff

should be doing regular teleworking

simultaneously in the department

or in the given office.

The calculation of this 50% excludes

colleagues on mission,

on leave or ad hoc teleworking.

Teleworking outside the duty station

may also be requested

for a period equivalent

to regular teleworking,

with no impact on the calculation

of our benefits and entitlements.

In the event of serious

and compelling circumstances, such as personal

medical problems or those affecting

a member of the immediate family,

authorization to telework

longer

outside the duty station

may be considered.

Please note, first, that the choice

of teleworking days

must be approved

by the line manager

and that any request for extended

telework away from the duty

station also requires

the agreement of human resources.

Secondly, all our

requests for teleworking

must be entered in IRIS

to enable monitoring

and assessment of the situation.

Third, if a request is refused,

the reason must be given in writing.

Finally, in the event of an incapacity

to work due to illness,

accident or family emergency,

it is imperative that the

appropriate type of leave is taken rather than

being encouraged to telework.

The third type of flexible working

is the cumulation of hours.

Staff assigned to a location

where the working week is 40 hours

can cumulate up to 4 hours per week.

When the hours vary,

we can cumulate up to

10% of the weekly working time.

The cumulated hours must then

be used in the form of leave,

in blocks of half a day

or one day

in a four-week period.

Don't forget that

1) If you work from home,

it is not possible

to cumulate hours.

2) Approval of the

line manager

is required before hours can be cumulated

and then used

to take leave.

3) If

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approved,
staff must record
their cumulated hours in IRIS
for each week
and submit this report
to their line manager for validation.
4).
Cumulated hours do not constitute
compensation
for approved
overtime.
Managers should avoid
sending urgent communications
or contacting staff outside
working hours
and during any form of
authorized absence.
If you regularly receive such
requests,
inform your Union representatives.
Collectively
we need to ensure that
the work culture promotes
a healthy work-life
balance.
Since the beginning
of the implementation,
colleagues have been reporting
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controversial decisions taken

by managers and directors

who did not respect the spirit

or the principles of the

policy on

flexible working.

The terms of

flexible working must be applied

equitably

and fairly within teams

and offices.

The Staff Union regularly reminds

managers and directors

that they must calculate the

50% office attendance correctly and that,

just like not all meetings

can be hybrid,

they don't necessarily

have to be face-to-face either.

If you need assistance,

please do not hesitate to contact

your Union representatives

who are there to support you.

Thank you for your attention.