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Fact Sheet 1

The Risk Management Process

Define potential hazards:

- Occupational and domestic exposure
- Point source and fugitive emissions
- Effluent releases and waste disposal sites
- Lead product usage and applications
- Any historical, cultural, or sporting activities that might contribute to lead exposure

Determine and assess the risks, considering:

- The environment
- The domestic population and the workforce
- The social consequences
- The economic effects

Prioritize the risks and consult with:

- The appropriate government agency
- The industry sector or the representative body
- The occupational, rural or urban community

Plan the strategy for the implementation of the Risk Management Project - Part 1

For occupational exposures consider –

- Emission and ventilation controls
- Point source isolation
- Process control procedures and restricted access
- Pollution prevention
- The segregation of work and refreshment areas
- Personal hygiene and housekeeping regimes
- Surveillance programs to monitor performance



Plan the strategy for the implementation of the Risk Management Project - Part 2

For domestic or consumer exposure consider:

- Product application restrictions and/or education
- Health and hygiene education programs
- Community participation and intervention
- Improved medical surveillance

Prepare a timetable for the completion of the Risk Management Project:

- Assign responsibilities and roles
- Define the criteria to measure the success of the project
- Define the overall objectives and targets
- Fix the start and finish dates
- Establish the project milestones and review meetings

A successful Risk Management Project is based on the following for "fast" results:

Facts
Assessment
Strategy
Timetable

Successful Risk Management projects must also be sustainable and the final meeting towards the end of the timetable should consider the ongoing commitment to continue to improve standards and reduce risks.