



PROCEDURE FOR CONTACTING THE RELEVANT AUTHORITIES IN CASE OF A SERIOUS ENVIRONMENTAL INCIDENT



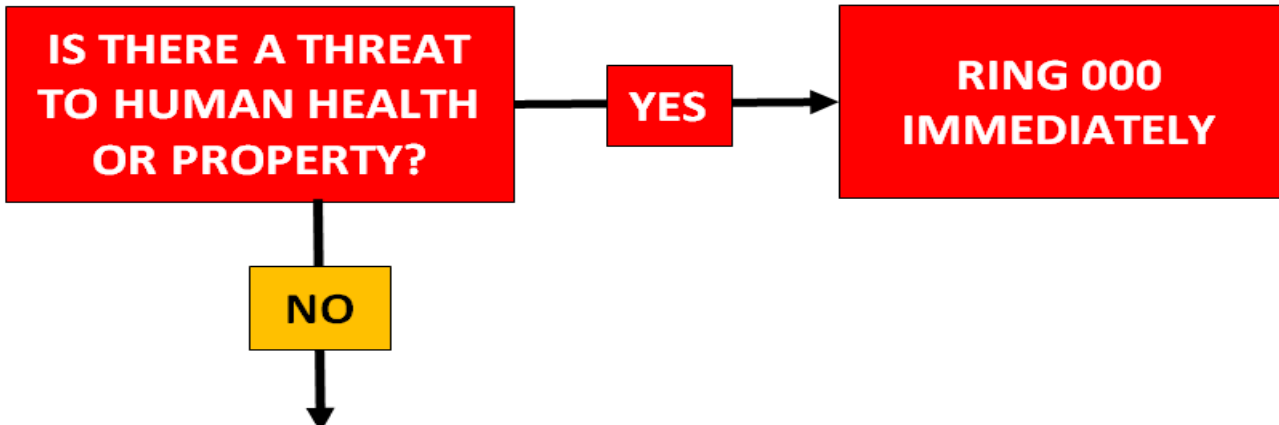


SERIOUS ENVIRONMENTAL INCIDENT NOTIFICATION CHECKLIST

Definition: Any incident which causes or threatens to cause, material harm to the environment.

This checklist is to be used in the case of a significant environmental incident. A significant environmental incident includes:

1. Major Fire
2. Major LPG gas leak
3. Loss of Containment into Stormwater (valves do not shut)
4. Overflow of Underground Solvent Tanks
5. Loss of containment of product to Sydney Water sewer
6. Any loss of material into adjacent properties or Williamson Rd.



1	RING EPA	Environmental Line 131 555
2	RING MINISTRY OF HEALTH <i>at RPA Hospital</i>	During Office Hours 9515 9420
		After Hours - ask for Public Health Officer on call 9515 6111
		13 10 50
3	RING WORKCOVER	Advise WorkCover that there has been a serious environmental incident 13 10 50
4	RING CAMPBELLTOWN COUNCIL	Main Switch 24hrs - If After Hours, Council's service provider will contact relevant person 4645 4000
5	RING FIRE AND RESCUE NSW	Advise Fire and Rescue that there has been an environmental incident at Pax 000

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Communicating with the local community

In the unlikely event that an incident occurs which has off-site consequences, Pax will communicate to its immediate industrial neighbours by telephone. The list of the neighbouring premises their contact details are presented in the Pax Emergency Response Checklist and are appended below. Additional forms of communication giving updates would be determined depending on the incident that occurs. This could involve personal visits to the premises or follow up telephone calls.

Should an incident escalate outside of this immediate area, Pax would seek the assistance of the emergency services to aid in communicating more broadly.

Should a major incident occur, as an MHF, Pax would rely heavily on the input from the emergency services to control and communicate evacuations.

Apart from a major gas leak or fire, it is not anticipated that a release of any chemical from the site would affect neighbouring businesses.

However downstream effects on the aqueous environment could occur if a major release of a chemical found its way to the local watercourse. Due to the comparatively small quantities of most chemicals, the large volume of water that can be held up on site and the low gradient to the local water course it would be anticipated that there would be time to take other actions to mitigate the effect of any release past the immediate local area. The course of action would have to be on a case-by-case basis, but could involve booms, absorption mats, damming or removal by vacuum trucks.

A complete list of land uses in the local area, demographics, topography maps, prevailing wind data and the probable affected zone are available in the Pax MHF Safety Report.