

Stakeholders Best PracticesTailgate Health Meeting Series



"Signs, Signs, Everywhere There's Signs"

Signs are a part of the American culture and especially within the mining industry. The mining industry utilizes signs to communicate various health hazards from noise to chemical hazards. The main purpose of a sign is to communicate but due to their abundance they can be ignored or overlooked.

Best Practices:

Signs should say what they mean and mean what they say

Containers should be properly <u>labeled</u> with the appropriate

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information

 Signs should be visible to the user both night and day

- Signs should be maintained, concise, and removed when not needed
- A sign's language should be appropriate for the users
- Signs and labels should be legible
- Be careful not to saturate a mine site with too many signs



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