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Given the immediate need for field people to have answers to these questions, please review the below asap, make any edits and return.

How long should I use the lead-removal filter after the new lead service line (LSL) is installed?

It is recommended that you use the filter until the samples collected after the replacement have been analyzed. Based on the test results, you can make an informed decision about whether or not to continue to use a lead-removal filter.

Are there still possible sources of lead now that the LSL has been replaced?

The internal building plumbing that was not replaced may still be a source of lead. Lead–based pipes, fixtures (such as faucets) and solder used to connect plumbing may contain lead.

The samples that were collected after the LSL was replaced will provide information about sources of lead that may remain.

What are best practices for after full LSL replacement?

It is recommended that, if water has been resting in the pipes for more than six hours, you flush the water until it is noticeably colder. Always use water only from the cold tap for drinking and cooking, and remove and clean the

aerator regularly.

What if there are small children/pregnant/breastfeeding women in the residence?

MHD please provide language