Operational Restart Readiness Checklist

for the Automotive Supply Chain

This 13-point checklist highlights key areas to consider from an operational perspective for risks in the restart of your automotive manufacturing operations.

The first checklist is an overview of the 13 topics related to restart of your operations. Each of these topics is then detailed in a separate checklist, providing further guidance to consider related to that topic. Please note that some items on these detailed checklists may not be applicable to your specific operations.

If your organization already has a restart checklist, you may want to compare with this checklist to ensure all key topics are addressed.

Utilize your organization's existing management systems and their processes as you consider each of these operational restart topics, (Quality based on ISO 9001 /1ATF 16949, Supply Chain based on MMOG/LE, Occupational Health & Safety based on ISO 45001, Environmental based on ISO 14001).

Beyond using these checklists to evaluate your organization's potential risk areas related to restart of operations and planning actions to address these risks, these checklists can also demonstrate to your customers and other interested parties how your organization is managing the restart of your operations. Additionally, we encourage the use of this checklist with your suppliers.

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1	Customer-specific contingency notification											
2	Customer-specific contingency reporting requirements											
3	Start-up checklist, (is one available?)											
4	Current contingency plans											
5	Applicability of existing contingency plans to current known supply chain disruptions											
6	Develop missing contingency plans											
7	Process for capturing immediate lessons learned											
8	Immediate updates to Emergency Action Plan											

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9	Review key risk topics based on disruption										
10	Identify additional risk topics based on disruption										
11	Training and testing of updated contingency plans										
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1	Physical and digital inventory of finished goods, WIP, raw materials & components (including service parts)											
2	Shelf-life sensitive items											
3	Storage conditions maintained											
4	Inventory in transition due to engineering changes											
5	Review lot control/traceability											
6	Review status of nonconforming product awaiting disposition, rework, etc.											
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1	Communicate with customers									
2	Open customer orders									
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5	Near-terrm customer delivery schedule									
6	Monitor daily variances									
7	Modifications to part sequencing									
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9	Customer part re-approval											
10	New product launch schedule changes											
11	Engineering changes in progress											
	Status of open customer complaints, field failures for analysis and warranty											
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1	Near-term shipments to customer releases											
2	Align physical and digital supply chain											
3	Availability of returnable packaging/load carriers											
4	Adjust part sequencing plans											
5	Outbound carrier availability											
6	Alternative carriers											
7	Customs/borders issues											
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1	Supplier Recovery Checklist												
2	Mapping of suppliers, (location)												
3	Supplier risk priority, (based on previous performance)												
4	Supplier finished goods												
5	Supplier Work-in-process												
6	Immediate delivery requirements												
7	Supplier purchased materials												
8	Engineering changes with suppliers												

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1	List of Outsourced process providers											
2	status of Outsourcea process providers, (shut-down, partial operations, staffing, financials,											
3	Risk assessment of outsourced process providers based on performance history											
4	Current open orders/contracts with Outsourced process providers											
5	Requalification of outsourced process providers											
6	Review of your inventory items at outsourced process providers											
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1	Process flow changes, (operation location, sequence changes)												
2	Process layout changes, (takt time, work content)												
3	Review/update process risk assessment, (PFMEA)												
4	Temporary changes to process controls, (Control Plan)												
5	Temporary process descriptions and work instructions												
6	Training of personnel on temporary process changes and temporary controls												
7	Process re-qualification, (verfication/validation of changes)												
8	Temporary process deviation/concession												

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1	Ensure product complies with all requirements						
2	Process re-validation after shutdown						
3	Evaluate product compliance based on process changes						
4	Recheck error-proofing and reverify gaging						
5	Re-verify job set-ups and 1st piece approval						
6	Short-term process capability of special characteristics						
7	Re-initiate LPAs						
8	Review status of open Quality Alerts, deviations/concessions						

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9	Review status of product containments previously in progress													
10	Review status of process changes/trials previously in progress													
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1	Work instructions available for all quality and supply chain processes												
2	Work instructions describe essential internal process and customer systems steps/actions to appropriate level of detail												
3	Include customer-specific requirements												
4	Work instructions ensure good quality product and on-time delivery to customer												
5	Review/update current safety rules												
6	Re-train all operations personnel, (including temporary/contract workers)												
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1	Check current job descriptions for accuracy												
2	Immediate staffing plan, (onsite personnel, shifts, work teams, work-from-home, etc.)												
3	Refresher training for workforce, (general and job-specific)												
4	Immediate back-fill of critical vacant functions that may not be returning to work												
5	Cross-training to support immediate and potential vacancies												
6	Manage awareness (e.g.pandemic, hurricane, fires, etc.												
7	Update HR policies (e.g. sick time, working hours, working locations)												
8	Training on revised work procedures												

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1	High-risk equipment/tooling (restart sensitive)						
2	Equipment restart procedures						
3	Tooling condition						
4	Review effectiveness of equipment/tooling/gaging packaging and preservation conditions						
5	Reset time-dependent maintenance, (preventive, predictive maintenance, periodic overhauls)						
6	Review spare parts inventory						
7	Check status of maintenance/tooling outsourced service providers						
8	Reset gage calibration status/schedule						

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1	Start-up and stabilize plant energy media, (electricity, compressed air, steam, chilled water, etc.)													
2	Review waste streams													
3	Inventory and sourcing of non- production items, (including additional PPE, cleaning supplies, etc.)													
4	Review stability and restart of IT systems while ensuring a focus on cybersecurity													
5	Review plant security protocol, (e.g. controlled access areas)													
6	Review existing services, (e.g. health and safety, food, cleaning, etc.)													
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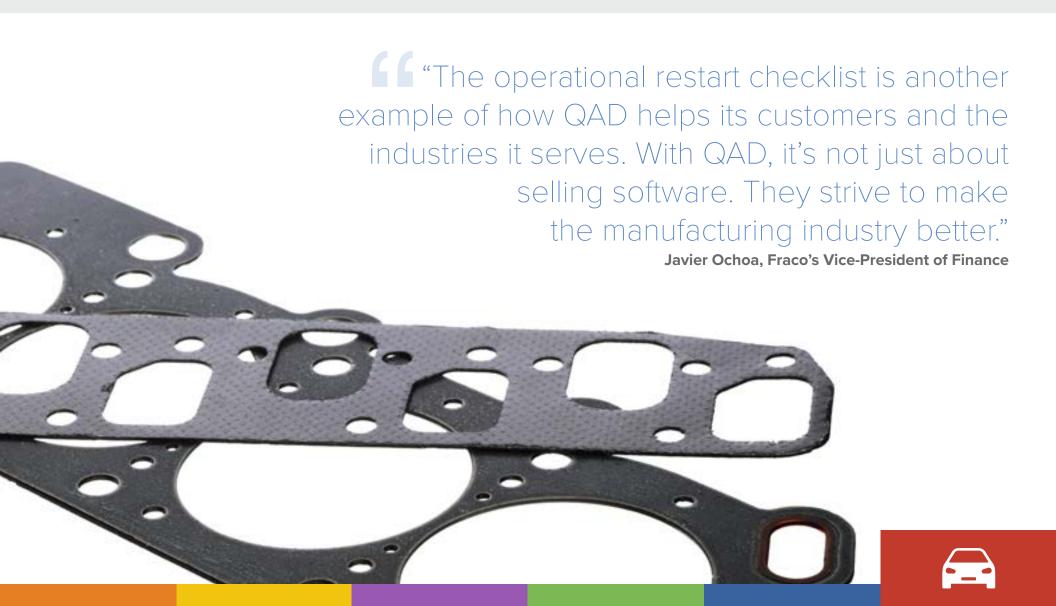
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1	Identify communication channels for all affected stakeholders						
2	Customer communication plans						
3	Manage disruption communication plans						
4	Operation restart communication plans						
5	Launch changes						
6	Schedule changes						
7	Establish frequency and nature of short-term ongoing communications						
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USING THE QAD/QUISTEM SUPPLIER RESTART CHECKLIST TO PREPARE FOR THE NEW NORMAL

HIGHLIGHTS					
Company	Fraco S.A.				
Headquarters	Bogotá, Colombia				
Industry	Automotive				
Products	Gaskets and Oil Seal Manufacturing and Engine Parts sales for Automotive				
Solutions Utilized	QAD/Quistem/AIAG Operational Restart Readiness Checklist and Webinar				













THE COMPANY: FRACO S.A.

Founded in 1965 and headquartered in Puente Aranda-Bogotá D.C., Fraco is a global manufacturer and distributor of high-quality gaskets and retainers for gasoline and diesel motors. With more than 9,000 products, the company's portfolio covers a wide range of aftermarket automotive and industrial needs. The company employs more than 300 people and has three locations in Colombia with manufacturing, distribution and sales offices worldwide. Fraco's products are sold in many countries, including Germany, Italy, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and the US. Fraco remains a family-owned company that takes its commitments to its customers, suppliers, and its people very seriously.

THE CHALLENGE: THE COVID-19 GLOBAL PANDEMIC CAUSED MASSIVE DISRUPTION IN THE SUPPLY CHAIN RESULTING IN MANUFACTURING SHUTDOWNS

Like many companies, Fraco's manufacturing and distribution operations were hit hard by the pandemic. The Colombian government shut down all the country's non-essential industries, including manufacturing operations, in March, 2020. Fraco employees were unsure how long the shutdown would last, so they had time to cover the equipment



and turn off the power before closing doors and sending employees home to shelter in place.

The company had been using a version of QAD ERP on-premise to run its operations. Because the system was not in the cloud, the Fraco IT team had to quickly ensure its employees had the necessary training, equipment, and access to work from home if the company was going to have any hope of keeping its customers and suppliers happy.

THE SOLUTION: QAD/QUISTEM OPERATIONAL RESTART CHECKLIST AND WEBINARS PROVIDED A VALUABLE SUPPLEMENT TO GOVERNMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND INDUSTRY BEST PRACTICES

By April, Colombia began allowing companies to open on a limited basis, assuming the companies were in compliance with government mandates.



The Fraco maintenance team went back to work, putting up safety barriers, installing hand sanitation stations, and calculating safe social distances for machines and other areas of employee interaction. Fraco, with its strong desire to keep its employees safe, wanted to ensure they had done everything possible for safety and compliance. They worked with checklists issued by the government, but they weren't convinced the government checklists were comprehensive enough for a complicated manufacturing operation.

Meanwhile, QAD recognized the challenge manufacturers would face in preparing to restart operations under these conditions. This situation differed greatly from a planned shutdown.

Manufacturers could find their normal plant restart routines inadequate when attempting to ensure fulfillment of product quality and delivery requirements for their customers while keeping employees safe at the same time. To support manufacturers in this, QAD's automotive team,

in partnership with <u>Quistem</u> and <u>AIAG</u>, began to develop a 13-point checklist that would highlight the key areas to consider from an operational perspective for risks in the restart of automotive manufacturers' operations. This became the Automotive Operational Restart Readiness Checklist and was promoted as a complimentary resource to all manufacturers.

In early May, Javier Ochoa, Fraco's Vice-President of Finance, learned that QAD would be hosting two webinars on safely reopening manufacturing facilities during and after the COVID-19 health crisis. The first webinar was a strategic overview of the necessary steps and highlighted the automotive Operational Restart Readiness Checklist, while the second webinar focused on unique aspects of reopening in Latin America.

Ochoa attended both webinars. "They were helpful and informative, showing that every company should always have a checklist like the one QAD and Quistem provided to help them come back

after any sort of disruption, not just for the COVID-19 pandemic. The checklist focused on specific business-related issues like ensuring you had sufficient inventory to satisfy customer demand, instituting a process for identifying and capturing missing contingency plans, and assessing risk associated with individual suppliers, among many other concerns. It was very comprehensive."

Ochoa supplemented the government regulations with the items on the checklist and Fraco's own ISO procedures to ensure it had the best possible plan for reopening. Once everything was in place, Fraco felt confident that they took every possible step to ensure the safety of its employees and its ability to support customer and supplier needs.

THE BENEFITS: QAD/QUISTEM OPERATIONAL RESTART CHECKLIST AND WEBINAR PROVIDE SUPPORT FOR AND CONFIDENCE TO SAFELY RESTART OPERATIONS

Fraco was able to resume operations at its facilities

CUSTOMER CASE STUDY FRACO S.A.

in Bogotá by May, 2020.

"The process of reopening after a major disruption is so complex, that customers should always have a plan. But it's not enough to simply have a plan, you need to go over it again and again to find missing areas or steps that can be refined. You really need to analyze your processes to be sure everything is covered. The automotive Operational Restart Readiness Checklist provided the perfect framework to help us with that," says Ochoa.

For example, when Fraco resumed operations they had customer orders on the books from all over the world, but every country had a different set of regulations for goods entering its borders.

"In some places, our customers were operating normally, and they needed products quickly to keep themselves going. And since we import some of our materials, and the items didn't fall under the food, health, or fuel exceptions the government allowed, they were held up in customs. At one point, we had six containers just waiting to be released."

One of the most important lessons Fraco learned is that a company should always be thinking about potential risks and how to be prepared for disruption. Flexible systems allow manufacturers

to adapt because while disruption is not always predictable, it is inevitable.

Ochoa said, "before the pandemic hit, we were content with our older ERP version, but when we had to give all our employees quick remote access, it really made me think about moving to the cloud. If we had been running our business in QAD Adaptive ERP, the transition to employees working from home would have been much simpler."

Between the government health guidelines, its own ISO procedures and the automotive Operational Restart Readiness Checklist, Fraco felt prepared to safely restart operations.

"The operational restart checklist is another

The operational restart checklist is another example of how QAD helps its customers and the industries it serves. With QAD, it's not just about selling software. They strive to make the manufacturing industry better."

Javier Ochoa, Fraco's Vice-President of Finance

