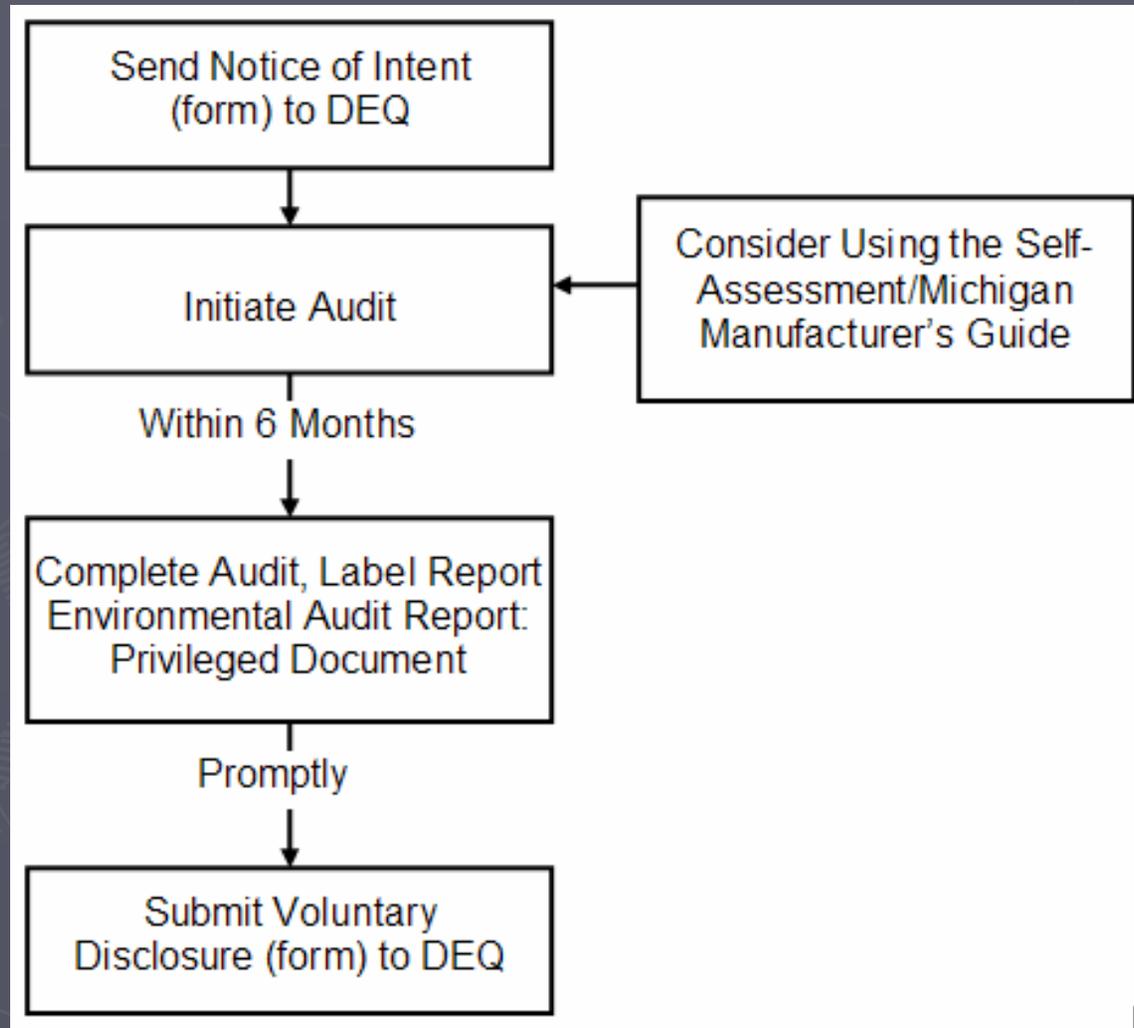


Self Assessments and Environmental Audits

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Environmental Audit Program & the Manufacturer's Guide -- Process



Why was the Law Passed?

To encourage use of audits in identifying and correcting environmental problems and conditions

By helping
alleviate
fear
associated
with
disclosure of
violations ...

facilities may
be
encouraged
to perform
environmental
self-audits.

Program
requires
prompt
disclosure
and
correction
of violations
found.

Benefits of Michigan's Environmental Audit Privilege and Immunity Law

Part 148 of NREPA

Natural Resources Environmental Protection Act

Enacted March 18, 1997

Amended November 13, 1997

Environmental Audit Report:
Privileged Document

MCL 324.14802 – 324.14808

Self Disclosure
Immunity

MCL 324.14809

Privilege

Protection from Disclosure

Privileged Information in the

"Environmental Audit Report: Privileged document"

Not subject to
discovery in civil
or administrative
legal proceedings

Not admissible
evidence in civil
or administrative
legal proceedings

Privilege also
provides
protection to
persons from
testifying about
the report

Exceptions to Privilege

Information and data required by statute, rule or permit

Information obtained by regulatory agency via observation, sampling, or monitoring

Industrial Pretreatment Program monitoring results

Information from a person not associated with the audit

Machinery and equipment records

The Environmental Audit Report: Privileged Document

- ▶ Reminder: The Act identifies an audit under this part in very broad terms and defines that the report be labeled:

**Environmental Audit Report:
Privileged Document**

- ▶ Please do NOT send us a copy of your actual Audit Report – even if you voluntarily disclose violations for immunity purposes

Immunity

- ▶ Freedom from duty or penalty
- ▶ For identified NREPA civil and administrative fines and penalties, some criminal fines and penalties (not for gross negligence nor various criminal parts of NREPA – many LWMD)
- ▶ Immunity does not apply to the responsibility to correct the violation, remediate or to pay damages.

Steps to Pursue Immunity (Only from Various Parts of NREPA)

1. File Notice of Intent (must be before the audit)
2. Conduct the Audit/Self Assessment (within a reasonable time – not more than 6 months)
3. Make a Good Faith Effort (Try Hard) to Achieve Compliance and promptly correct Noncompliance
4. Develop a “Return to Compliance” Plan
5. Promptly File a Voluntarily Disclosure
(‘promptly’ starts when you learn of the violations)

Step 1: Send Notice First

- ▶ Important:
Sending in a Notice before conducting the Audit is a Condition that must be met to receive Immunity

DEQ
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND SERVICES DIVISION
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DO AN ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT
(Authority: PA 451 of 1994, as amended; completion is voluntary)

In accordance with Section 14803(7) of Part 148 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, PA 451 of 1994, MCL 204.14803, et seq., in order to receive immunity under Part 148, a facility conducting an environmental audit under Part 148 shall give notice to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) of the fact that it is planning to commence the audit. This document is designed to assist a person in making that notification, and its use is voluntary.

NAME OF FACILITY TO BE AUDITED:			
STREET ADDRESS OF FACILITY TO BE AUDITED:			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
GENERAL SCOPE OF THE AUDIT:			
ANTICIPATED DATE AUDIT WILL BEGIN (Month/Day/Year):			
SUBMITTED BY: (Print or Type Name)			
TITLE		PHONE NUMBER ()	
SIGNATURE		DATE	
SUBMIT TO:			
Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Environmental Science and Services Division Pollution Prevention and Compliance Assistance Section P.O. Box 30457 Lansing, Michigan 48902-7957			

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Send Notice First

Part 148 Only Applies to NREPA (Not Federal)

PARTS OF NREPA COVERED BY PART 148

Article II Pollution Control

Chapter 1: Point Source Pollution Control

Part	Description
31	Water Resources Protection
33	Contamination of Waters
35	Iron Ore Beneficiation
37	Water Pollution Control Facilities
39	Cleaning Agents
41	Sewerage Systems
43	Waterworks Systems, Sewers, and Disposal Plants
47	Sewage Disposal and Water Supply Districts
49	Construction of Collecting Sewers
51	Wastewater Disposal
53	Clean Water Assistance
55	Air Pollution Control
67	Motor Fuels Quality

Chapter 2: Nonpoint Source Pollution Control

81	General Nonpoint Source Pollution Control
83	Pesticide Control
85	Fertilizers
87	Groundwater and Freshwater Protection
89	Littering
91	Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control
95	Watercraft Pollution Control

Chapter 3: Waste Management

111	Hazardous Waste Management
113	Landfill Maintenance Trust Fund
115	Solid Waste Management
117	Septage Waste Services
119	Waste Management and Resource Recovery Finance
121	Liquid Industrial Wastes

Chapter 4: Pollution Prevention

147	PCB Compounds
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Chapter 5: Recycling and Related Subjects

161	Plastic Products Labeling
163	Plastic Degradable Containers
167	Used Oil Recycling
169	Scrap Tires
171	Battery Disposal

Chapter 7: Remediation

201	Environmental Response
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Chapter 8: Underground Storage Tanks

211	Underground Storage Tank Regulations
213	Leaking Underground Storage Tanks
215	Underground Storage Tank Financial Assistance

Article III: Natural Resources Management

Chapter 1: Habitat Protection

301	Inland Lakes and Streams
303	Wetlands Protection
305	Natural Rivers
307	Inland Lake Level
309	Inland Lake Improvement
311	Local River Management
313	Surplus Waters
315	Dam Safety
321	The Great Compact
323	Shorelands Protection and Management
325	Great Lakes Submerged Lands
327	Great Lakes Preservation
329	Great Lakes Protection
333	Coastal Beach Erosion
335	Surplus Waters Management
337	Flood, Drainage, or Beach Erosion Control
339	Control of Certain State Lands
341	Irrigation Districts
343	Great Lakes Conservation
353	Sand Dunes Protection and Management

Chapter 3: Management of Nonrenewable Resources

615	Supervisor of Wells
617	Unitization
619	Drilling in the Pigeon River State Forest
625	Mineral Wells
631	Reclamation of Mining Lands
635	Surface and Underground Coal Mine Reclamation
637	Sand Dune Mining
641	Peat Extraction From State Owned Lands

For Federal Violations: US EPA Policy

Incentives for Self-Policing: Discovery, Disclosure,
Correction and Prevention of Violations

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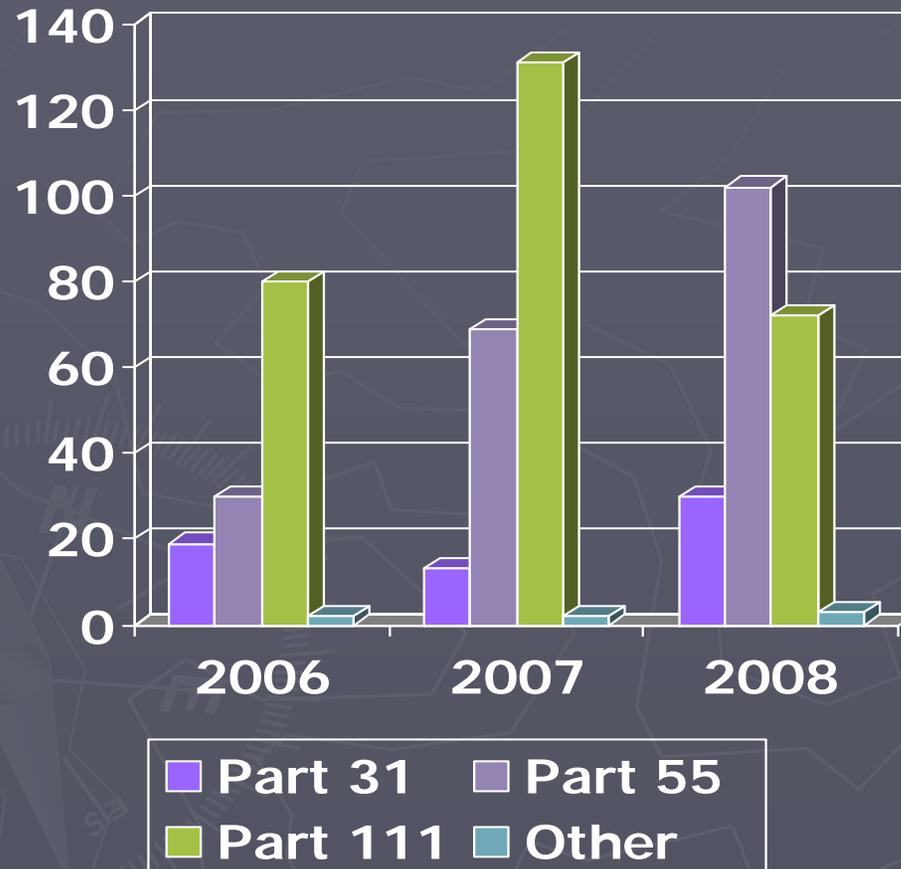
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Step 2: Conduct the Audit

- ▶ Audit must take place within a reasonable time not to exceed 6 months from Filing the Notice of Intent
- ▶ If more time is needed, then an extension can be requested (based upon reasonable grounds)

Conduct the Audit

Violations Reported and Self-Assessment



FACILITY-ASSESSMENT SURVEY

This guidebook presents a comprehensive overview of all the environmental, safety, and health regulations applicable to Michigan manufacturers. Although the guide may appear overwhelming, you only need to review those chapters that apply to your facility. We encourage you to take the time to look at every chapter but realize this may not be a reasonable expectation. To tailor the guide to benefit your specific operation, we have included the Facility-Assessment Survey. The survey asks a series of questions through which the answers will lead you to specific chapters you need to read.

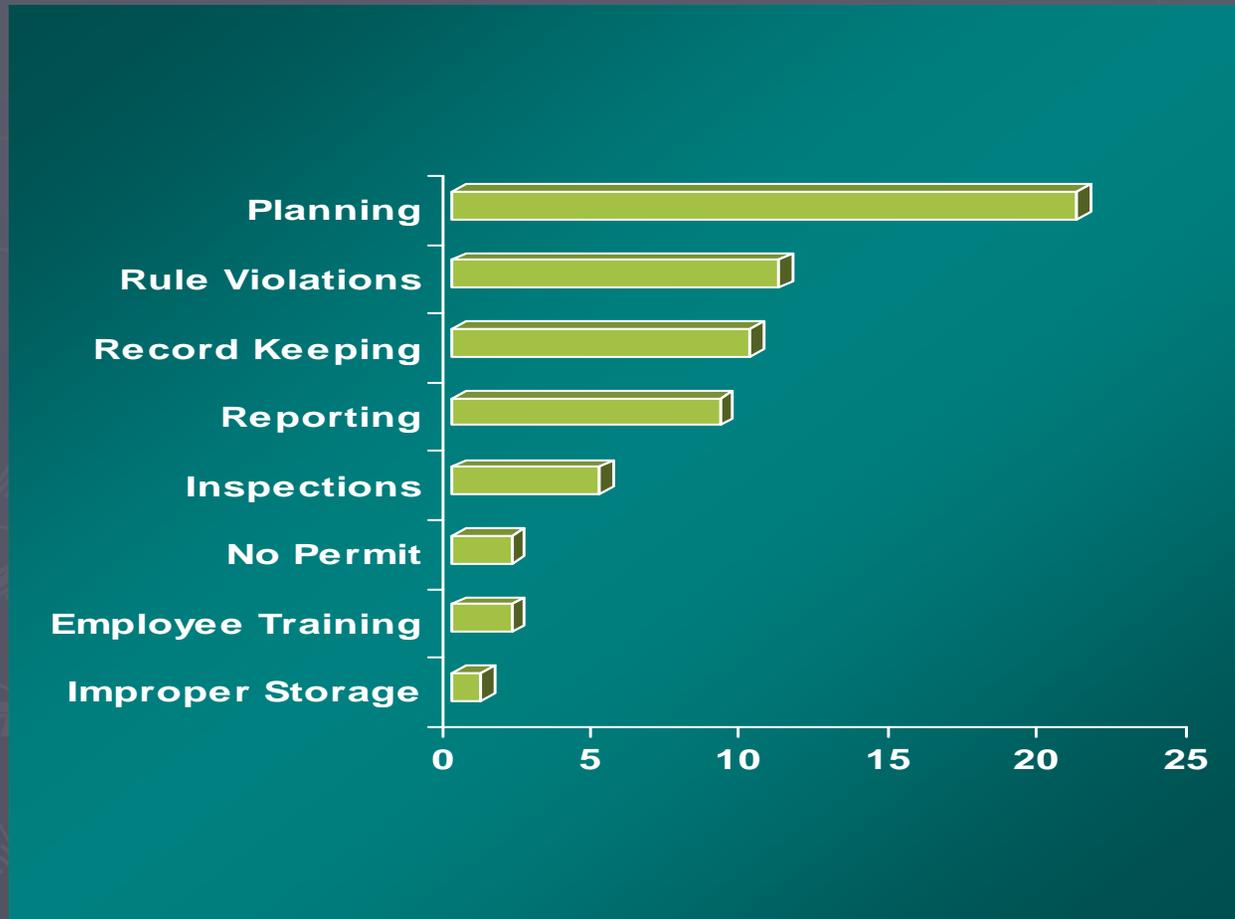
To complete the Facility-Assessment Survey, simply answer the questions on the following pages, "yes" or "no". Depending on how you answer a particular question, you may be referred to a chapter of the guidebook that applies to your operation. Some chapters apply to all manufacturers and are phrased as such. The Facility-Assessment Survey is an effective navigational tool that can be referenced whenever necessary. Take the time to refer back to these questions as your operations change or new questions arise.

SECTION ONE – ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS Chapter 1: Air Quality Regulations

1. Do you have, or intend to install, equipment or processes that generate air pollution? (e.g., incinerator, boiler, solvent degreaser, coating booth, grinding operations, material storage piles, etc.) Yes 1.2.1 No continue
2. Do you open-burn any waste? Yes 1.3.3 No continue
3. Do any of your processes emit volatile organic compounds (VOCs)? Yes 1.5 & 1.6 No continue
4. Are you interested in learning about the benefits to be gained through environmental stewardship? Yes 1.12 No continue
5. Are you renovating or demolishing a building? Yes 1.17.6 No continue
6. Is your facility subject to a federal New Source Performance Standard (NSPS)? (see Appendix I-C for a listing of source categories subject to a NSPS) Yes 1.18 No continue
7. Do you sell electricity to the grid and burn fossil fuel? Yes 1.19 No continue
8. Do you use or store any substance regulated under Section 112(r) of the Clean Air Act (CAA)? (CAA Section 112(r) substances are defined in Appendix B.) Yes 1.20 No continue
9. Do you have equipment or processes that utilize chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) as a refrigerant? (e.g., refrigeration units and air conditioners) Yes 1.21 No continue

Conduct the Audit

Part 31 Violation Categories - Last 3 years



Part 31 & Self Assessment

Chapter 3: Wastewater

19. It is important for you to be aware of what type of wastewater is discharged from your facility and how it is treated. It is recommended that you read Chapter 3.1. Read 3.1
20. Is your wastewater discharged to a publicly owned treatment works facility? Yes 3.2.1 No continue
21. Do you employ a hazardous or liquid industrial waste transporter to dispose of wastewater generated at your facility? Yes 3.2.2 No continue
22. Is any wastewater discharged into surface waters? *(Includes direct discharge to a lake, stream, river, or drain, and indirect discharges via a storm sewer or ditch.)* Yes 3.2.3 No continue
23. Is any wastewater discharged into the ground or groundwater? *(Includes seepage lagoons, septic tanks/tile field systems, and irrigation systems.)* Yes 3.2.4 No continue
24. Do you discharge wastewater to any sewer system or into the waters of the state? Yes 3.4 No continue
25. Do you have a wastewater treatment system on-site? Yes 3.5 No continue

3.2.3.d

Part 31 & Self Assessment

41. Do you store or use any of the following polluting materials at thresholds listed:

- **salt** = 5 tons solid form or 1,000 gallons liquid form?
- other **polluting materials** = 440 pounds outdoors or 2,200 pounds indoors
- **oil-DEQ** = 660 gallon storage tank capacity or 1,320 gallon total above ground storage capacity

Yes
6.2.2

No
continue

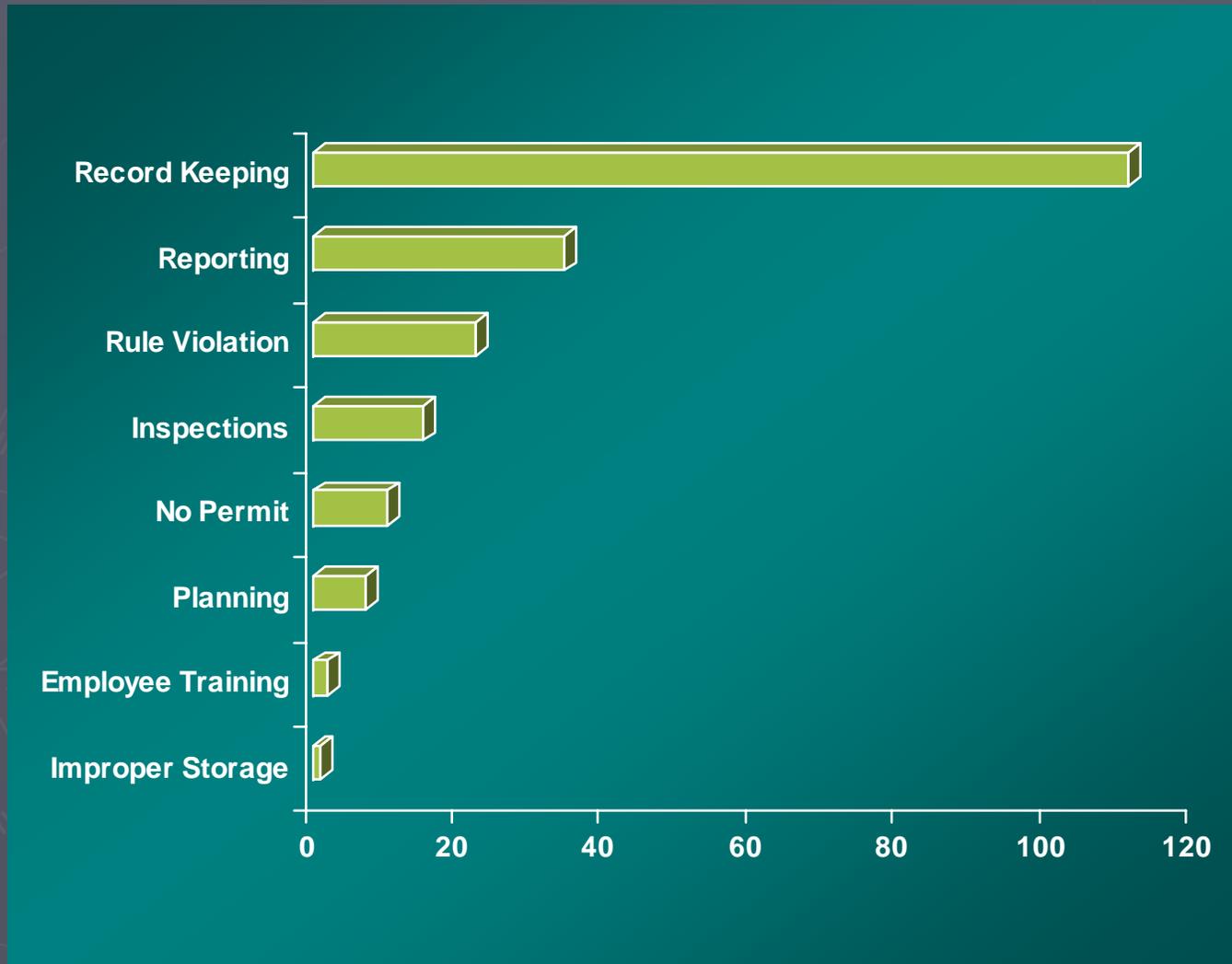
43. Is your facility required to have a storm water permit for the discharge of storm water associated with a manufacturing activity?

Yes
6.2.4

No
continue

Conduct the Audit

Part 55 Violation Categories - Last 3 years



Part 55 & Self Assessment

Consider using the DEQ spreadsheet for tracking and calculating VOC and HAP emissions from surface coating operations

Part 55 & Self Assessment

Clean Air Assistance

The Michigan Clean Air Assistance (CAA) is located within the DEQ's Environmental Science and Services Division. The CAAP is designed to help companies with fewer than 100 employees understand and comply with Federal and State Regulations that protect our air. The links below provide information about the many services and products the CAA provides.

[Clean Air Ombudsman](#)
[Clean Air Advisory Panel](#)

Information

- [Environmental Assistance Program \(EAP\) - Help with Air, Land, Waste, and Water Regulations](#)
- [Air Quality Division \(AQD\) News and Reports](#)
- [DEQ Environmental Publications](#)
- [A Citizen's Guide to Participation in Michigan's Air Pollution Control Program](#)
- [Environmental Consultant Assistance](#)

Air Permitting

- [Potential to Emit](#)
- [Michigan Air Use Permit Technical Manual](#)
- [Renewable Operating Permit \(ROP\) Program](#)
- [Air Permits \(Permits to Install\)](#)

Compliance Assistance

- [Air Pollution 101](#)
- [Automotive Collision Repair Facilities](#)
- [Dust and Fallout](#)
- [Emissions and Opacity Monitoring](#)
- [Lithographic Printers](#)
- [Michigan Air Emissions Reporting System \(MAERS\)](#)
- [Open Burning Information](#)
- [Stage I Gasoline Vapor Recovery](#)
- [State Air Rulebook Order Form](#)
- [Surface Coating Operations](#)
- [Contaminant/Pollutant?](#)

Surface Coating Operations

[Air Permits for Small Surface Coating Operations \(PDF\)](#)

Surface coating operations are subject to a variety of state and federal air requirements, one of them being obtaining an air permit from DEQ's Air Quality Division. This document provides operators of small surface coating operations (approximately 30 tons/year or less of volatile organic compounds) a logical approach to determining what activities trigger the need for a Permit to Install, as identified in Rule 201 of the Michigan Administrative Rules (Michigan Rules) for Air Pollution Control. Additional information about permit exemptions and the "general permit" will help guide you through the air permit process.

Additional Forms:

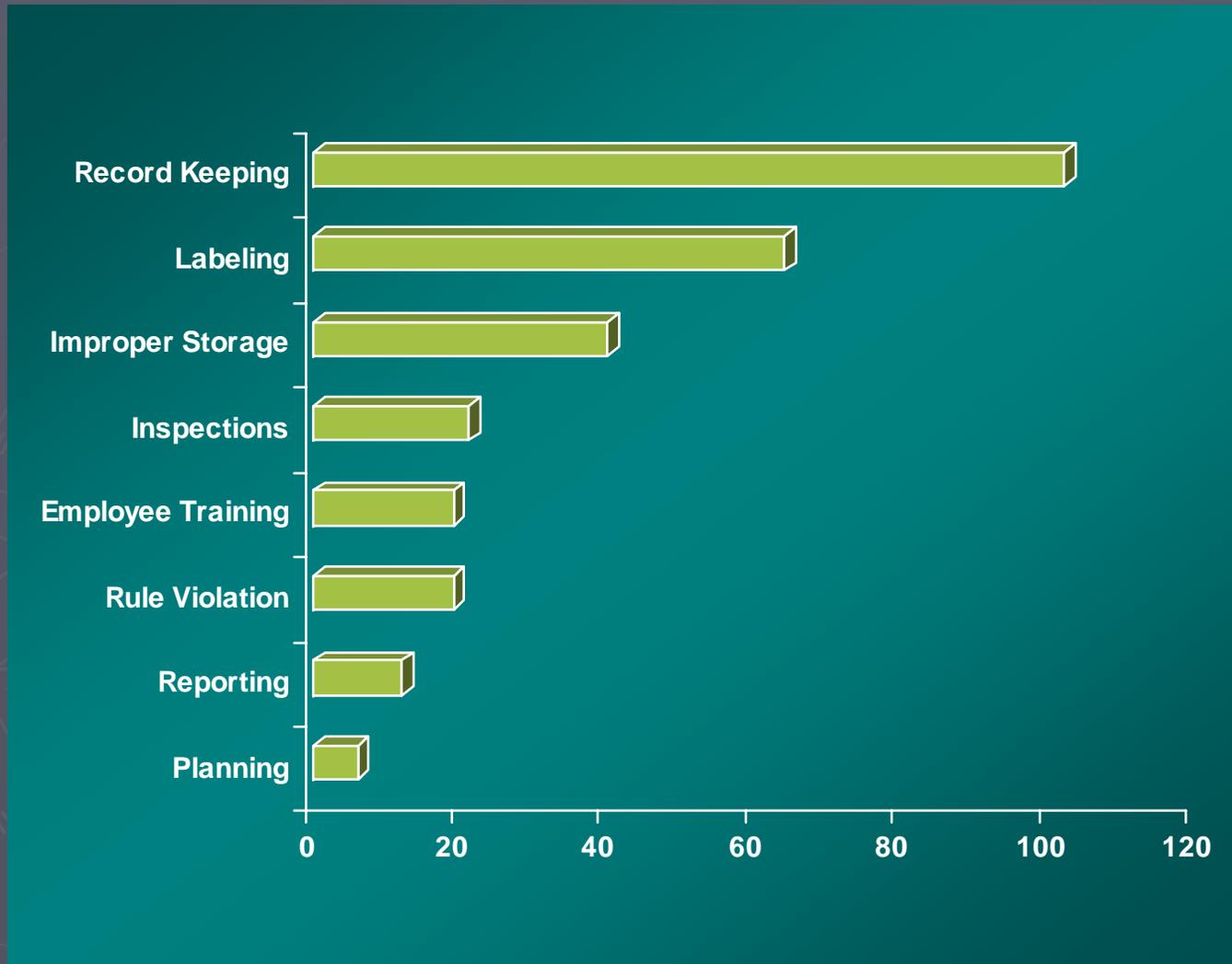
- [Rule 287\(c\) Permit to Install Exemption Record - Surface Coating Equipment](#) - Rule 287(c) of the Michigan Administrative Rules for Air Pollution Control exempts surface coating operations that use less than 200 gallons of coating per month from having to obtain a Permit to Install. This form can be used to comply with the coating usage recordkeeping requirements of the Rule.
- [Rule 290 Permit to Install Exemption - Sources with Limited Emissions Record](#) (February 2005) - Rule 290 of the Michigan Administrative Rules for Air Pollution Control exempts sources of air pollution with limited emissions from having to obtain a Permit to Install. This form can be used to comply with the emission data recordkeeping requirements of the Rule.
- [VOC/HAP Emissions Calculation Spreadsheet and Instructions](#) - This recordkeeping spreadsheet can be used to calculate VOC and HAP emissions from paints, solvents, and other evaporative loss products. This spreadsheet is specifically geared towards smaller companies who need help with recordkeeping to demonstrate compliance with their general permit or exemption. NOTE: When you open the spreadsheet, you may get a message box asking you to enable/disable macros. Please click "enable macros." Go up to your top menu and click on "Tools," "Macro," and then "Security." You will need to change your security level to medium and then press OK. You will now be able to run the spreadsheet.
- [General Permit to Install for a Coating Line Emitting up to 10 tons per year of volatile organic compounds](#)
- [Permit to Install Application and Instructions](#)

Related Content

- [State Air Rulebook Order Form](#)
- [Air Pollution 101](#)
- [What is an Air Contaminant/Pollutant?](#)
- [Open Burning Information](#)
- [Stage I Gasoline Vapor Recovery](#)
- [Emissions and Opacity Monitoring](#)
- [Automotive Collision Repair Facilities](#)
- [Dust and Fallout](#)
- [Lithographic Printers](#)
- [Michigan Air Emissions Reporting System \(MAERS\)](#)

Conduct the Audit

Part 111 Violation Categories - Last 3 years



Part 111, Self Assessment

14. Do you know or suspect you may be generating hazardous waste at your facility? (*Hazardous waste is defined in Chapter 2.4.1.*)

Yes
2.4

No
continue

Record Keeping:

2.4.7 Inspection Records

2.4.5 Manifest & Shipping Records

Labeling:

2.4.8 Labeling Requirements & 2.4.9 Specific Waste Streams

Improper Storage:

2.4.7 Hazardous Waste and Universal Waste Accumulation On-Site

Inspections:

2.4.7.b Container and Tank Requirements

Step 3: Make a Good Faith Effort
(Try Hard) to Achieve
Compliance and promptly correct
Noncompliance

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Condition – Good Faith Effort

324.14809(5)

“In those cases where the conditions of voluntary disclosure are not met but a good-faith effort was made to voluntarily disclose and resolve a violation detected in a voluntary environmental audit, the state and local environmental and law enforcement authorities shall consider the nature and extent of any good-faith effort in deciding the appropriate enforcement response and shall mitigate any civil penalties based on a showing that 1 or more of the conditions for voluntary disclosure have been met.”

Steps 4 & 5: Develop a Return to Compliance Plan

Voluntary Disclosure Form

- ▶ Facility Identification/Date of Audit
 - ▶ Person(s) that conducted audit
 - ▶ Identify Part of NREPA violated; describe violation
- Resources:
- Beginning of Chapters in Manufacturer's Guide
 - Appendix D (Laws and Rules)
- ▶ Describe the corrective action and associated schedule to achieve compliance
 - ▶ If seeking immunity then submit the voluntary disclosure form

Conditions to Receive Immunity

- ▶ Gave prior “Notice of Intent” to DEQ
- ▶ Violations must be disclosed to DEQ
- ▶ Disclosure must be voluntary

Conditions of Voluntary Disclosure

- ▶ Violations disclosed arose out of the audit
- ▶ Audit occurred prior to being aware of an investigation by DEQ
- ▶ Disclosure is made promptly after being made aware of the violation
- ▶ Compliance/corrective actions initiated are appropriate and in good-faith to achieve compliance promptly

Exclusions to Immunity Provisions

Knowingly
committed a
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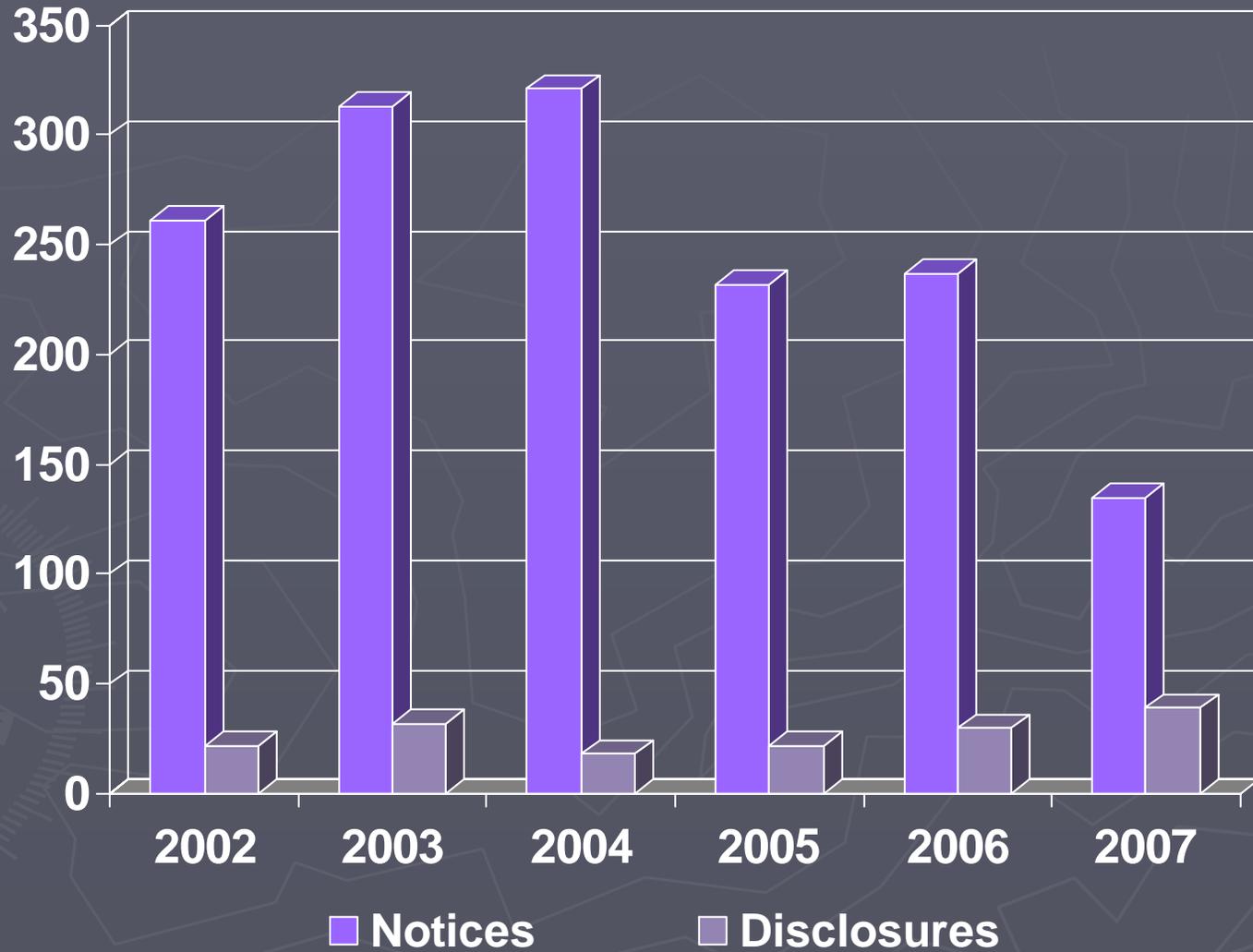
Pattern of
continuous
or repeated
significant
violations
within three
year period

Violations
resulted in
substantial
economic
benefit

Violations
resulted in
serious harm
or imminent
and
substantial
endangerment

Violations
were terms of
administrative
or judicial
order

Audit Data



Environmental Science & Services Program Responsibilities

Maintain Database (MCL 324.14810)

Process Forms

Notice
of Intent

Voluntary
Disclosure

Prepare Annual Report (MCL 324.14810)

Respond to Questions

key topics

- > Administrative Hearings
- > Clean Michigan Initiative
- > Community Right to Know
- > **Environmental Assistance**
- > Environmental Education
- > Environmental Emergencies
- > Environmental Incentives
- > Forms
- > Environmental Reports
- > Grants and Loans
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Michigan Timely Application and Permit Service

Environmental Assistance Program

The EAP is the one-stop shop for all of your environmental regulatory compliance needs. Whether it's direct one-on-one telephone assistance, producing training events, or developing plain English publications, staff from the major environmental protection programs stand ready to provide timely and accurate information and assistance on a wide array of environmental topics.

- [Environmental Assistance Program Annual Report \(2007\)](#)
- [Environmental Assistance Program Annual Report \(2006\)](#)

An integral part of our Environmental Assistance Program (EAP) is the [Environmental Assistance Center](#) (EAC). The EAC serves as a single point of entry into all DEQ environmental programs. By calling the EAC's 1-800-662-9278 number from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, business, industry, local units of government, and the general public can receive direct one-on-one assistance or referral to a network of technical staff within the DEQ. You can also send an email to deq-ead-env-assist@michigan.gov.

If you have recently received assistance through the Environmental Assistance Center and would like to provide feedback, please take this [Environmental Assistance Program Customer Service Survey](#).

Information and Services

- [Environmental Assistance Program Staff](#)
Expertise is offered in the major regulatory programs including: Air Quality, Geological Survey, Land and Water Management, Remediation and Redevelopment, Waste and Hazardous Materials, and Water.
- [Training Opportunities](#)
Training events are offered by our experts on a variety of environmental programs.
- [Publications](#)
Need help understanding environmental regulations? View our library of easy-to-read fact sheets, guidebooks, and brochures.
- [Frequently Asked Questions](#)
Get answers to many of your most common environmental questions many of which are featured in the ESSD Bulletin's "Compliance Assistance Corner".
- [Permit Coordination Resources](#)
Determining what environmental permits are needed for a particular project can be an overwhelming task. Help is just a click away.
- [Speakers Bureau](#)
Looking for someone to speak about a particular environmental issue at your organization's future event? Request a speaker on-line.
- [Environmental Audit Privilege and Immunity](#)
Want to take self-initiated actions to assess or audit your compliance with environmental laws and correct any violations found without fearing that the disclosure of information to state agencies would lead to enforcement and penalties? Information is a click away.

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Compliance Assistance Links

- [Michigan Manufacturers' Guide](#)
- [Homeowners/Citizens Environmental Resources](#)

Web Site

- ▶ Audit Forms
- ▶ Annual Reports
- ▶ Audit Statute
- ▶ EPA Links

The screenshot displays the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) website. The header includes the DEQ logo and the text 'Department of Environmental Quality' and 'Michigan.gov'. A navigation menu at the top lists 'Michigan.gov Home', 'DEQ Home', 'Online Services', 'Permits', 'Programs', 'Site Map', and 'Contact DEQ'. A search bar is located in the top right corner. The main content area is titled 'Environmental Audit Privilege & Immunity' and contains a detailed explanation of the law, its purpose, and a list of links to related documents and forms. A sidebar on the left provides a 'key topics' menu with categories such as 'Administrative Hearings', 'Clean Michigan Initiative', 'Community Right to Know', 'Environmental Assistance', 'Environmental Education', 'Environmental Emergencies', 'Environmental Incentives', 'Forms', 'Environmental Reports', 'Grants and Loans', 'Laboratory Services', 'Laws & Rules', 'Locations of Environmental Interest', 'Maps & Data', 'Permits', 'Policies and Procedures', 'Pollutants and Toxicants', and 'Publications'. The bottom of the page features a 'AIR LAND WASTE' banner. On the right side, there are several promotional banners for 'EnviroFlash', 'MIair', 'Beach Monitoring System', 'MISWIM', and 'Brownfields2008'.

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Environmental Audit Privilege & Immunity

Environmental Audit Privilege & Immunity

It is important to the success of Michigan's environmental protection efforts that businesses, municipalities, and public agencies take self-initiated actions to assess or audit their compliance with environmental laws and correct any violations found. For example, it is estimated that thousands of small businesses in Michigan have never applied for or obtained necessary environmental permits, fearing the disclosure of information to state agencies would lead to enforcement and penalties.

The Environmental Audit Privilege and Immunity Law provides incentives for businesses to perform environmental audits and promptly report and correct violations. This will lead to increased compliance with environmental requirements and further protection of Michigan's outstanding natural resources.

Information

- [Environmental Audit Privilege & Immunity Update with 1997 Amendments](#) PDF
- [Annual Reports](#)
- [Five-Year Report](#) PDF
- [Voluntary Disclosure Form](#) PDF
- [Voluntary Disclosure Form \(Word\)](#) WORD
- [Confidentiality Agreement Form](#) PDF
- [Notice of Intent to do an Environmental Audit](#) PDF
- [Notice of Intent to do an Environmental Audit \(Word\)](#) WORD

Laws & Rules

- [Environmental Audit & Immunity Legislation](#)

Related Links

- [Water Bureau Certificates of Entry](#)
- [US EPA Policy: Incentives for Self-Policing, Discovery, Disclosure, Correction and Prevention of Violations](#)
- [US EPA Policy: Policy on Compliance Incentives for Small Businesses](#)

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Why Should I Participate in the Environmental Audit Program (Part 148)?

- You're responsible for a new company
- You're a new Environmental Manager
- Part of an EMS
- Today you learned about lots of things you are going to consider when you get back to your facility

Questions

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