

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT,  
GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY

# Air Quality Division

2018 IN REVIEW

**EGLE**

Michigan's air quality is a priority for the staff of the Air Quality Division. The state's air quality has continued to improve over the last 50 plus years. To keep this positive trend, our staff conduct inspections, write permits, monitor outdoor air, and engage with our diverse communities. These activities are paramount to creating a state where young people want to stay, work and raise their families. A Michigan to retire in for our more experienced residents. Clean air makes everything more enjoyable! Our work allows Michigan residents to take pleasure in our state's vibrant bustling cities, explore our quiet wooded parks and immerse themselves in our great lakes.

As we reflect upon this past year, we know our work is not done. Please join us in our continuing efforts to keep our air clean and make Michigan a healthier place to live.

I am pleased to provide you with our 2018 Air Quality Program Report.

Sincerely,

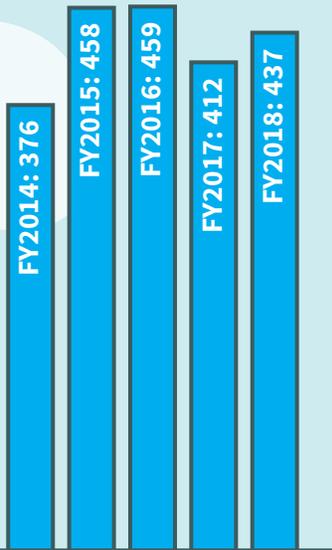
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Mary Ann Dolehanty, Air Quality Division Director  
Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy

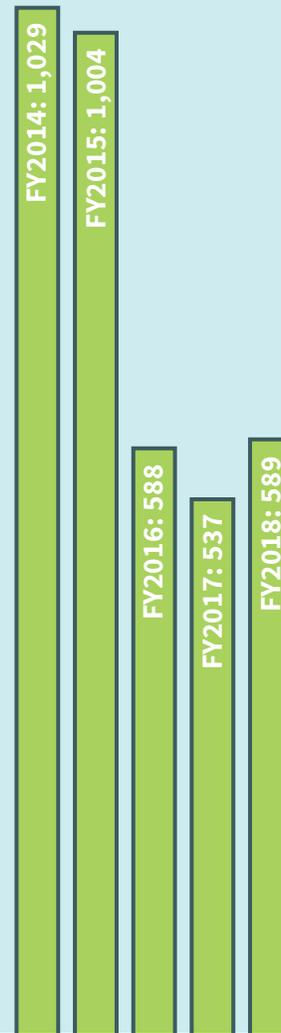


# PERMIT TO INSTALL

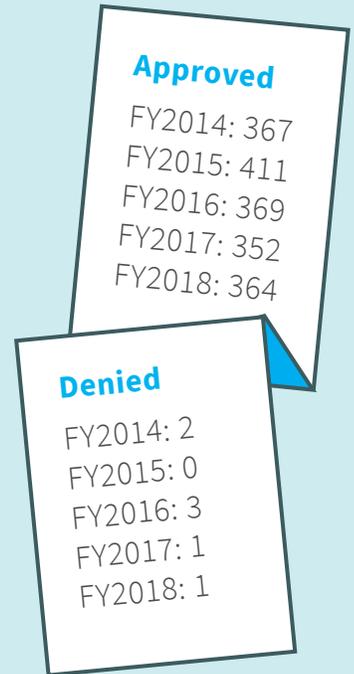
**Applications Received**  
last 5 years



**Final Permit Application Actions**  
last 5 years

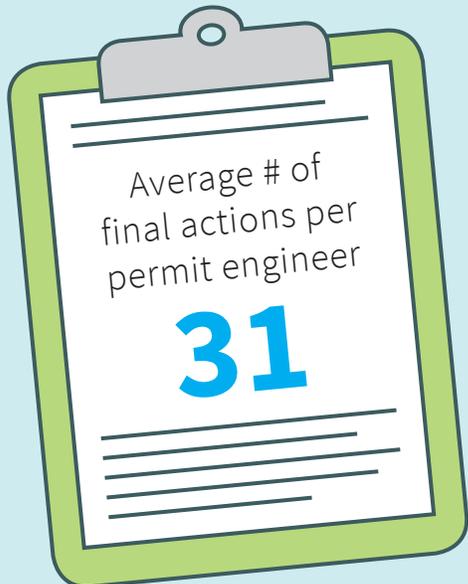


**Permit Stats**  
last 5 years



## Public Comment

**18** required to go through Public Comment  
**346** not required to go through Public Comment



**96%**

applications reviewed for Administrative Completeness within 10 days

**99%**

applications determined to be Administratively Complete as received

**96%**

applications reviewed for Technical Completeness within 30 days

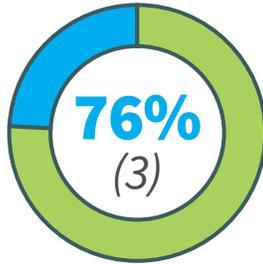
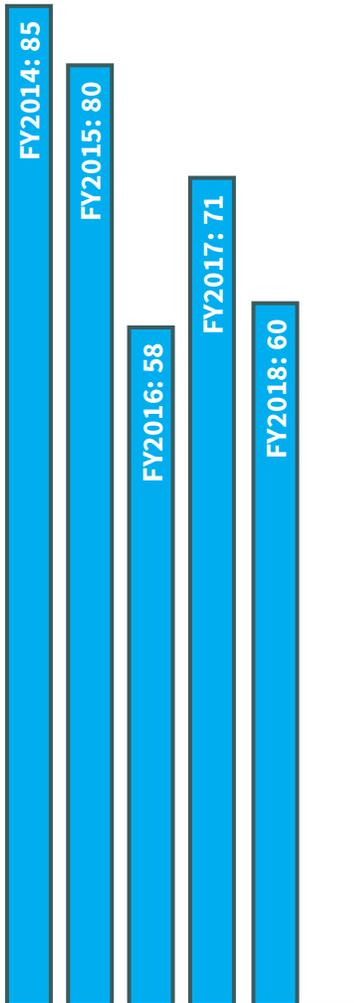
**75%**

technically complete applications with final action in a timely manner\*

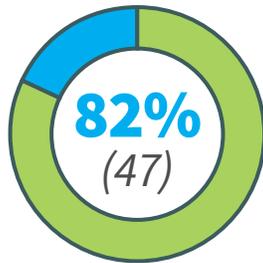
\*60 days for non public comment and 120 for permits with public comments requirement

# TITLE V

## Applications Received (initials and renewals) *last 5 years*



initial applications  
processed in timely manner



renewal applications  
processed in timely manner

**1**

application re-opened  
by the department

## Final Permit Application Actions *last 5 years*

### Approved

FY2014: 85  
FY2015: 80  
FY2016: 63  
FY2017: 45  
FY2018: 61

### Denied

FY2014: 0  
FY2015: 0  
FY2016: 0  
FY2017: 0  
FY2018: 0

### Withdrawn by applicant

FY2014: 1  
FY2015: 2  
FY2016: 5  
FY2017: 1  
FY2018: 5

## VIOLATION NOTICES

**368**

violation notices sent  
(not including asbestos)

## COMPLAINTS

**2,737** received

**1,799** investigated

**2,554** resolved

**183** unresolved

# ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

**19**

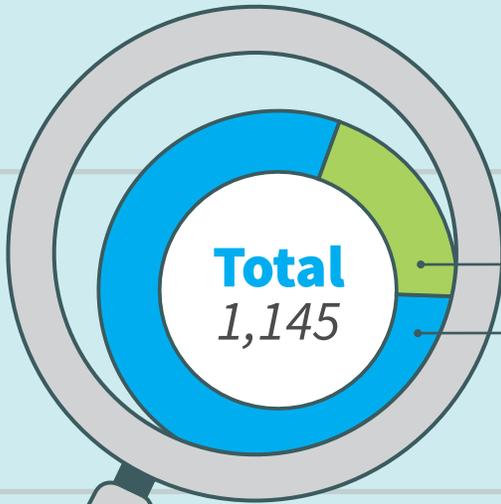
enforcement cases

**\$480,375**

in penalties collected

## For permitted sources:

- 0** Contested cases and Civil Actions
- 17** Consent Orders (*including asbestos*)
- 2** Administrative Penalty Orders
- 0** Emergency Orders



**Total**  
1,145

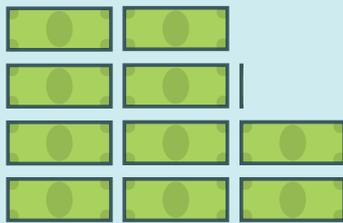
**232** sources permitted under Title V

**913** non-Title V (*does not include asbestos*)

# INSPECTIONS

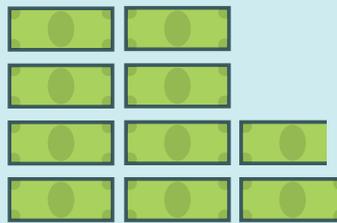
## FUNDS APPROPRIATED

**\$27,132,400**



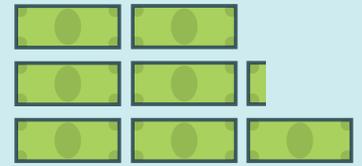
**\$10,052,400 (37%)**

Restricted Funds



**\$9,883,200 (36%)**

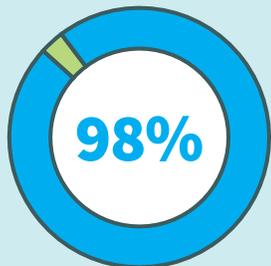
General funds



**\$7,196,800 (27%)**

Federal Funding (grants)

# AIR MONITORING



of counties in attainment with National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS)\*

**48**

locations

**100**

monitors

\*as of August 3, 2018

# ASBESTOS

**13,721**

original notifications

**55,813**

revisions



# EMISSION REPORTING



**95%** submitted on time

# TRAINING

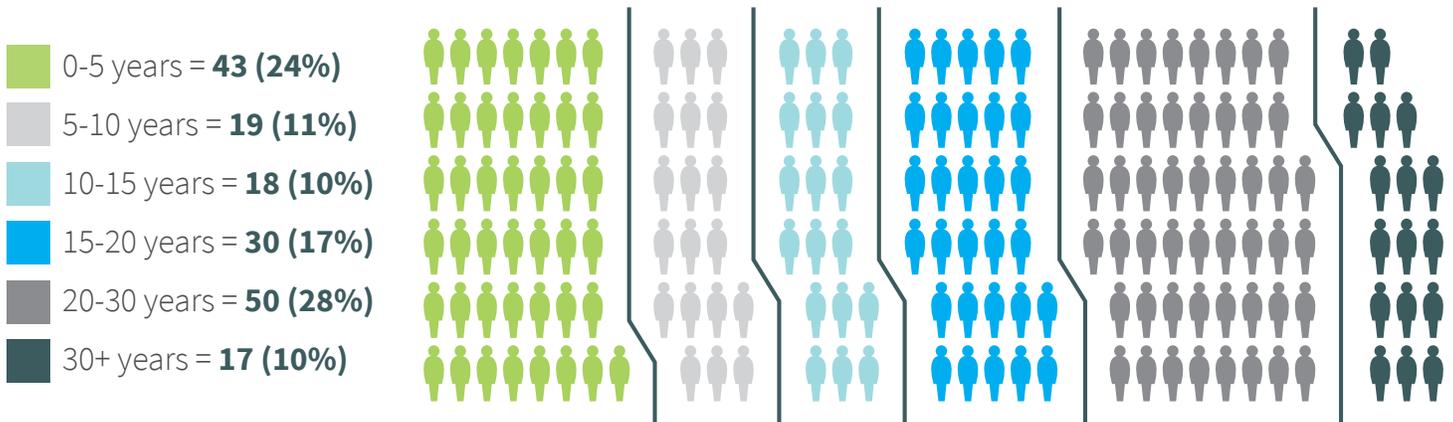
**15** webinars/trainings

**1,257** people trained



# AQD STAFF

**181.5** full-time staff



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