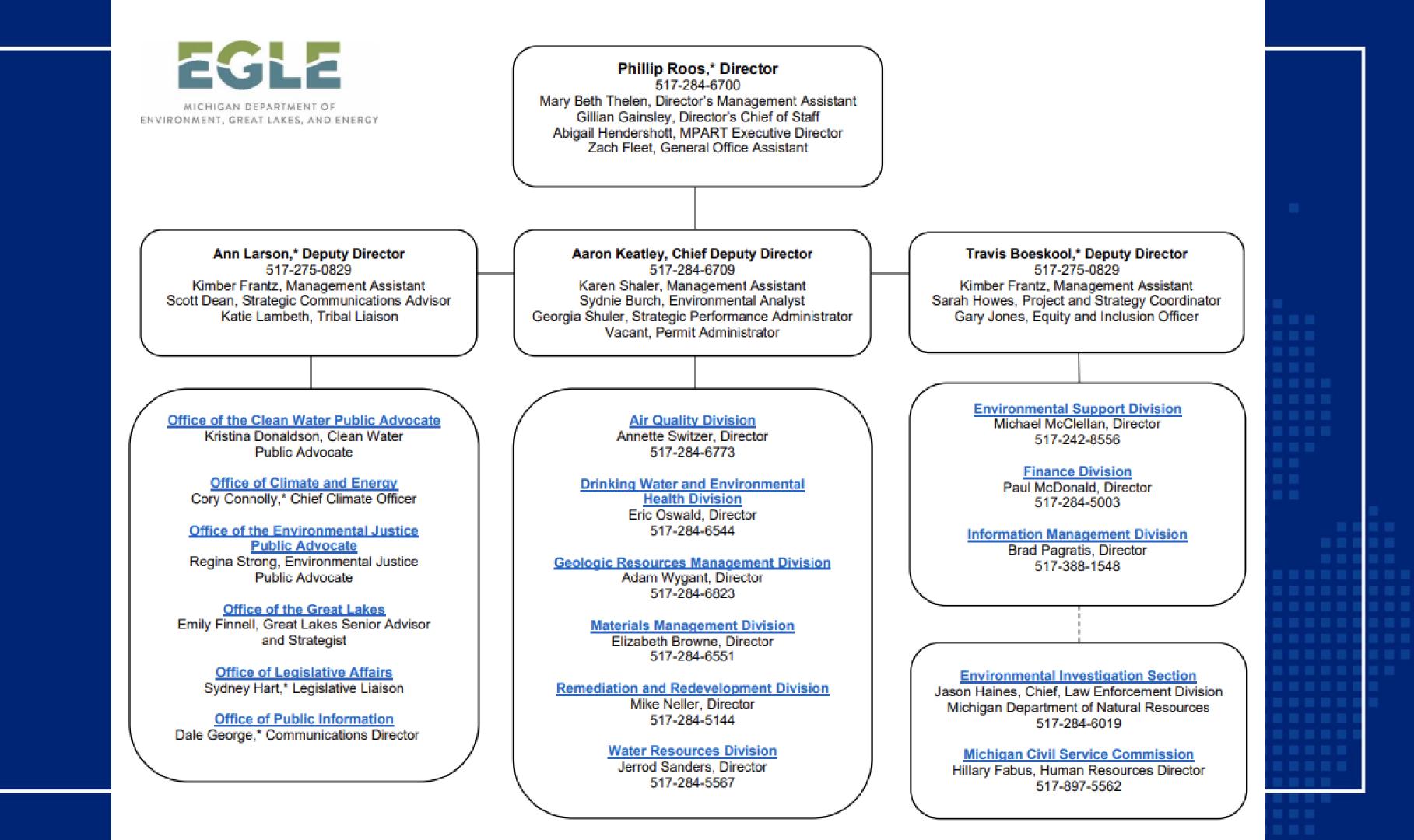


Constructing/Operating a New Facility? Let's talk about what Environmental Permits you may need and why

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EGLE Permits



EGLE's mission to protect Michigan's environment and public health by managing air, water, land, and energy resources is supported by environmental permitting. Through permit issuance and oversight, EGLE strives to facilitate environmentally responsible economic growth.

Permits inform the permittee of legally enforceable conditions for operation, as well as reporting requirements, pollution monitoring, and testing requirements. The permit process also informs Michigan citizens of proposed activities affecting the environmental quality of their community. Environmental permits are key to reducing industry's environmental impacts, facilitating compliance with environmental requirements and promoting technological innovation.

Contact

Assistance resources.

MiEnviro Portal

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State License Search

NEW BUSINESS AND PERMIT COORDINATION

Environmental Permit Information Checklists:

Perform an initial evaluation with the EGLE Permit Information Checklist. The checklist contains "yes" and "no" questions to help identify the types of activities at the proposed facility that require permits from EGLE.

Sector Permit Checklists: If your business is specific to the following operations, please utilize the checklist below.

- Permit Information Checklist for Farming Operations
- Permit Information Checklist for Schools

Michigan Guide to Environmental Regulations

EGLE has developed this Guide to Environmental Regulations to assist Michigan's business, industry, and local governments in navigating the maze of environmental obligations they face. It includes a self-assessment tool that can help identify the regulations that may pertain to your business/operation.

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For questions regarding existing permits, contact the Environmental Assistance Center at EGLE-Assist@Michigan.gov or 800-662-9278, or refer to our Compliance

For questions regarding your new facility,



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PERMIT INFORMATION

Michigan.gov/EGLEPermits

The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) has prepared a list of key questions to help identify what EGLE permits, licenses, or approvals of a permit-like nature may be needed. By contacting the appropriate offices indicated, you will help reduce the possibility that your project or activity will be delayed due to the untimely discovery of additional permitting requirements later in the construction process. While this list covers the existence of permits and approvals required from EGLE, it is not a comprehensive list of all legal responsibilities. A useful way to learn whether other requirements will apply is to go through the Self-Environmental Assessment in the Michigan Guide to Environmental, Health, and Safety Regulations, online at: Michigan.gov/EHSquide. Please call the Environmental Assistance Center at 800-662-9278 to talk with any of the EGLE programs noted below.

How Do I Know that I Need a Construction Permit?

Will your business involve the installation or construction of any process equipment that 1) has the potential to emit air contaminants (e.g. dry sand blasting, boilers, standby generators)? Air Quality Permit to Install, Air Quality Division (AQD), Permit Section

	Yes		No
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2) Does the project involve renovating or demolishing all or portions of a building? Notification is required for asbestos removal and required for all demolitions even if the structure never contained asbestos. Asbestos Notification, AQD, Asbestos Program, 517-284-6777



- Please consult the Permitting at the Land and Water Interface Decision Tree document to 3) evaluate whether your project needs a land and water management permit (i.e., Does the project involve filling, dredging, placement of structures, draining, or use of a wetland?). Land and Water Featured Programs (Water Resources Division - WRD) - Joint Permit Application, 517-284-5567:
 - a. Does the project involve construction of a building or septic system in a designated Great Lakes high risk erosion area?

b. Does the project involve dredging, filling, grading, or other alteration of the soil, vegetation, or natural drainage, or placement of permanent structures in a designated environmental area?



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MiEnviro Portal





Search public information



Public notices and comments

Report a spill or pollution





Sign in for permitting and compliance actions All other actions

Report general water-related concerns

What is MiEnviro Portal?

You do NOT need an account to...

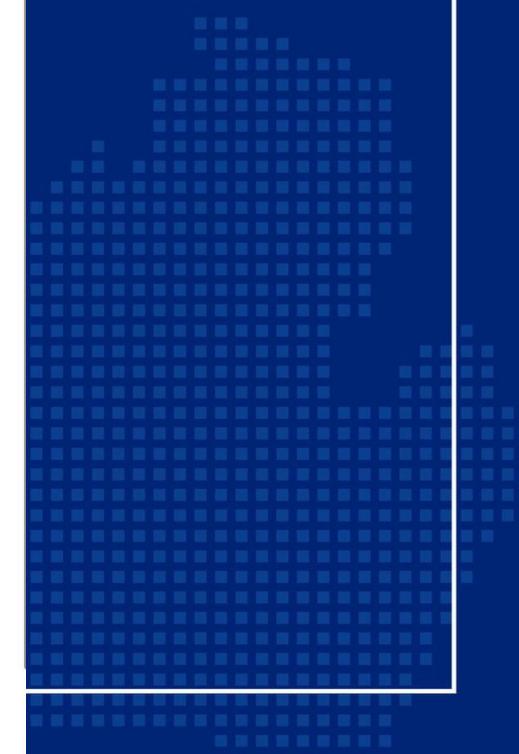
- Search for and comment on public notices and hearings
- · Report spills, pollution, or other unauthorized activity
- Submit general water-related complaints
- · Search for and access publicly available information (how to use Site Map Explorer)
- Find out if your neighbor has a permit
- Search Combined Sewer Overflow/Separate Sewer Overflow (CSO/SSO) discharges

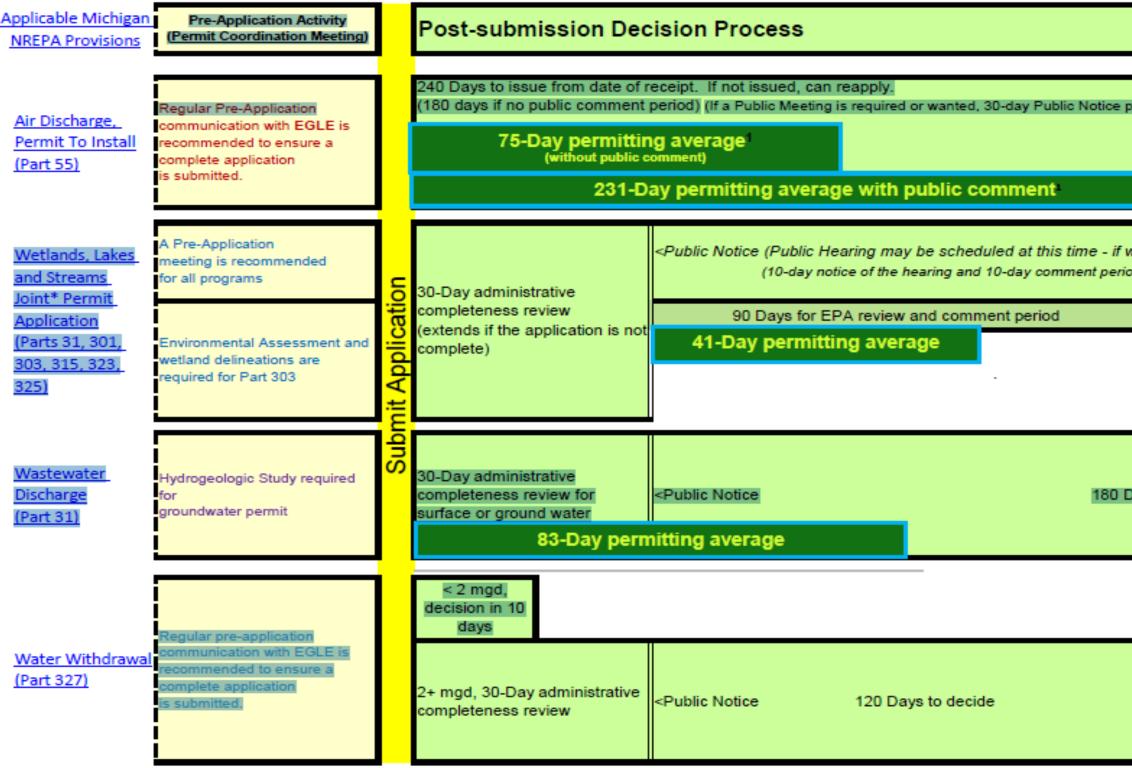
You DO need an account to...

- · Apply for permits, new registrations, and renew existing registrations
- · View and print issued permits and registrations
- Manage your permits and pay permit fees
- · Submit reports or management plans (required by your permit or certification)
- Review evaluation/site inspections and submit service requests
- · Sign up for alerts for public notice postings or updates on your permit application

Frequently asked questions







Consumptive water uses > 5 million gallons per day (mgd) are subject to review and approval by Great Lakes States and Provinces

*Please Note: These statutes are necessary for the State of Michigan. To achieve federal approval, applicants must contact the Army Corps of Engineers. A public hearing for a permit takes place for many reasons, i.e., whether it is mandated due to federal regulations in the case of the permit being subject to Title 5/ROP and therefore required to have a public hearing or for other reasons. ¹Permit averages excluding any Rule 206 extensions

prior to the Meeting,	and 45-day public comment period after the meeting (30-day is required))			
wanted, or required od after the hearing				
90 Days to resolve any EPA objections				

180 Days to decide

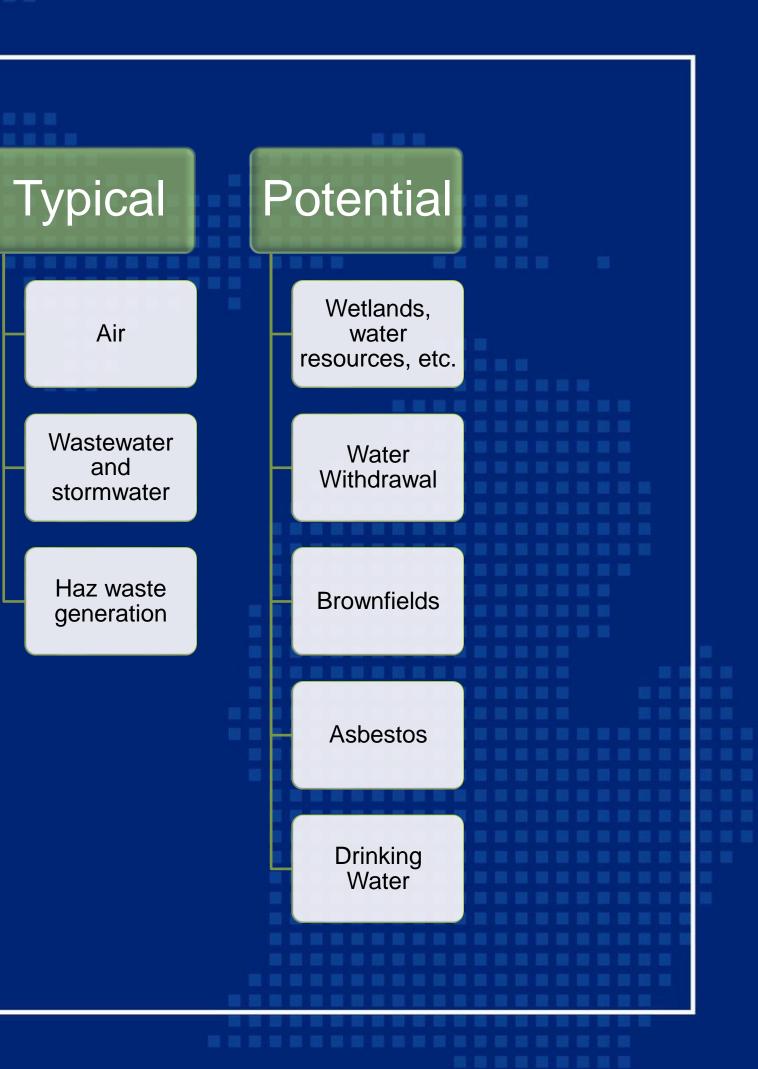
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GUIDE TO MICHIGAN PROVISIONS UNDER PUBLIC ACT 451 OF 1994 (NREPA); Part 31: Water Resource Protection (incl Floodplains) Part 55: Air Pollution Control Part 301: Inland Lakes and Streams Part 303: Wetlands Protection Part 315: Dam Safety Part 323: Shorelands Protection and Management Part 325: Great Lakes Submerged Lands Part 327: Great Lakes Protection

What can you expect from us?

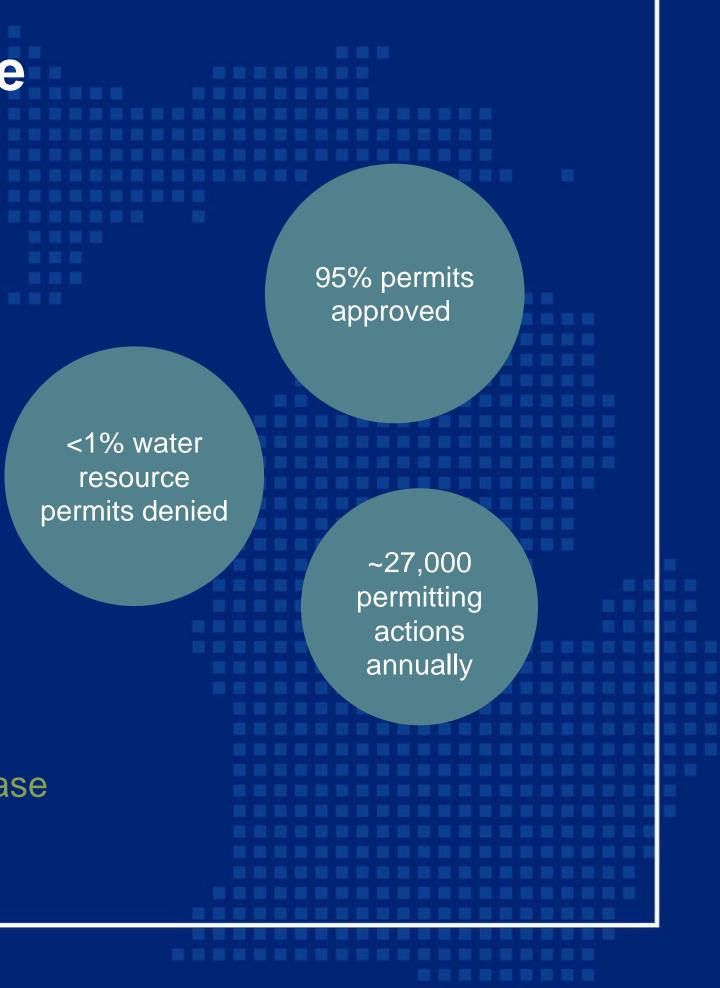
A simple ~5 step process with ongoing communication at each step.

- 1. Pre-application meeting (*voluntary*)
- 2. Application submittal
- 3. Review for administrative completeness
- 4. Formal review of application begins
- 5. Public Notice/Comment (*if required*)
- 6. Decision



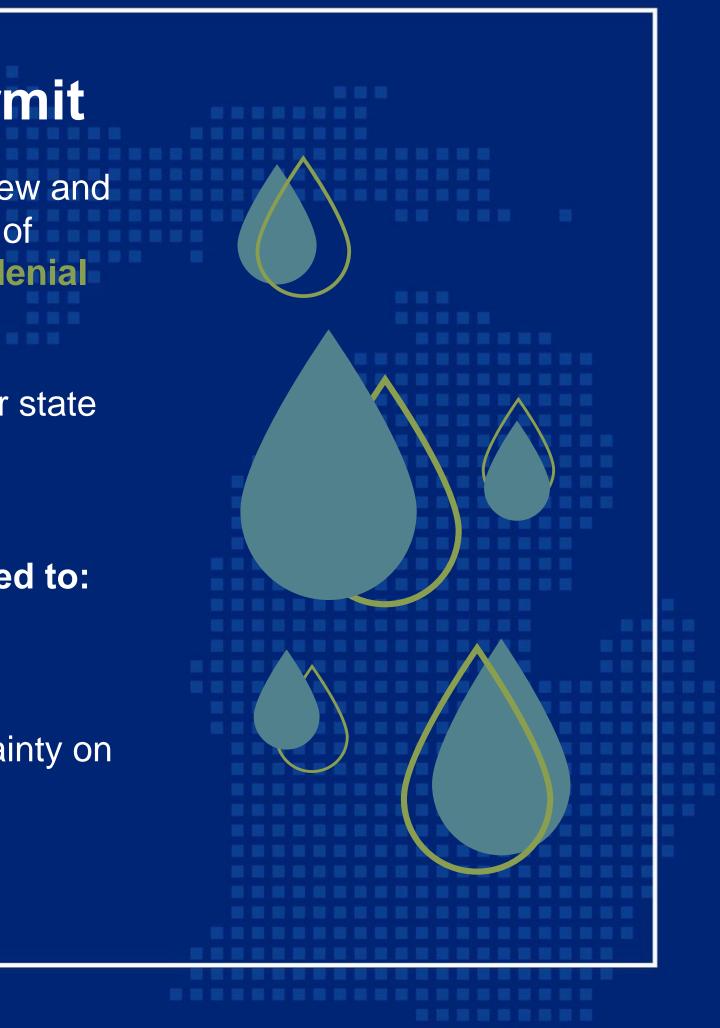
EGLE is Committed to Customer Service

- Increased permitting capacity by nearly 15% since '19.
- Began to streamline permitting into a single database (MiEnviro) and modernize IT.
- Expanded project concierge services and established permit coordinators.
- Increased permitting education offerings and created tools (i.e., Permit Checklist) to help permittees.
- Enhanced coordination with other state agencies.
- Implemented lean process improvements.
- Acted on executive directives to **expedite** permitting and increase **accountability**.



Wetlands, Lakes, and Streams Joint Permit

- Shoots for 3 months for wetlands permits. Statutory permit review and processing timeframes (typically 3-6 months). Prioritizes review of transformational projects to expedite processing. Has a <1% denial rate.
- Is one of three states with a streamlined, combined process for state and federal wetland, inland lakes and streams, and floodplain authorizations. Offers flexibility to find creative solutions.
- Offers exceptional customer service including but not limited to:
 - "big project" specific staff and management contacts,
 - on-site and off-site pre-application meetings,
 - facilitates wetland mitigation banking options, and
 - state wetland delineations and verifications that provide certainty on on-site wetlands for 3-years.



Air Permit to Install

- Issues permits in 3 to 6 months. Prioritizes review of transformational projects to expedite processing.
- Has a **centralized air permitting** program which increases consistency, coordination, and speed.
- Strong relationship with U.S. EPA Region V, which streamlines the review and processing of permit applications*.
- **Requires no fees** for applications.
- Allows certain projects* to begin construction once an application has been submitted and is under review.
- Offers exceptional customer service including but not limited to:
 - Pre-application meetings locally and in Lansing, and
 - "big project" specific staff and management contacts.



Helpful Information

- Michigan <u>Guide</u> to Environmental Regulations
- EGLE Permit Information <u>Checklist</u>
- MI Enviro Portal
- Consultant <u>Directory</u>, Compliance Assistance
- Michigan Attaintment Map
- Pre-application meetings for wetland and drain related permits





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