Question	Answer
1. Board Name	Ohio EPA, Division of Materials and Waste Management
2. Point of Contact	Joe Goicochea
3. Describe the board's primary purpose, goals and objectives, and licenses issued.	The Division of Materials and Waste Management administers Ohio's solid waste, infectious waste, and C&DD programs to ensure these waste streams are managed in a manner protective of human health, safety, and the environment. DMWM supports Ohio's waste management industry that serves Ohio's residents and communities by reviewing and issuing permits, registrations, and licenses, performing compliance inspections, and providing technical assistance and other outreach to the regulated community, government partners, and the public. Scrap tire collection facility license Scrap tire recovery facility license Scrap tire storage facility license Scrap tire monocell or monofill license Solid waste facility license
4. Describe the board's annual workload. How many staff are employed?	DMWM employs 106 staff that administer the solid waste, infectious waste, and C&DD programs. DMWM oversees licensing, permitting, and registration of more than 1,000 facilities/sites and supports more than 60 approved local health districts. DMWM also responds to citizen complaints and performs scrap tire cleanups at more than 200 sites annually.
5. How many new licenses does the board issue annually? How many renewed licenses are issued annually? How much does a new license cost? How much does a renewal cost?	DMWM and approved local health districts issues approximately 200 renewal licenses annually. In SFY2025, 26 new licenses were issued for solid waste, infectious waste treatment, and C&DD facilities. License fees vary by facility type and are prescribed in ORC 3734.06 (solid waste and infectious waste treatment facilities) and ORC 3734.82 (scrap tire facilities). Licenses issued for FY25: Scrap tire collection facility license 5 Scrap tire recovery facility license 12 Scrap tire storage facility license 0 Scrap tire monocell or monofill license 1 Solid waste facility license 135 – landfills, transfer facilities, and Class 2 Composting Facilities Permit to install new construction and demolition debris (C&DD) facility; C&DD operation license 2; 61 Infectious waste treatment facility license from board of health; infectious waste treatment facility permit from the Ohio EPA 1; 0
6. In the past 5 years, has there been any consideration to lower the licensure cost?	No. However, the registration fees for scrap tire transporters was eliminated in 2023 and the registration fee for infectious waste generators will be eliminated effective September 30, 2025 (House Bill 96).
7. How much revenue is procured from the licensure fees? What does this revenue fund?	Solid waste facility license fees are not retained by Ohio EPA and are instead remitted to the GRF. Up to $2,500 is retained by approved local health districts to administer the program,

	including licensing and compliance inspections. License fees for scrap tires are deposited into the scrap tire management fund to support administration of this program; annual revenue from scrap tire license fees is $115,000.
8. Are there any federal regulations, or regulations required to be met outside of the existing licensure requirements that have to be complied with? Does federal law require the board to be renewed in some form?	No.
9. Does the board issue an examination prior to licensure? Does the board issue continuing education courses? If so, how often is continuing education necessary? If the examination or continuing education requirements are done outside the board then what determines the selection of an outside organization to host it?	These licenses are not issued to individuals and no examination is required.
10. How many other states regulate the occupation or occupations under the board's jurisdiction? Is a license required to engage in that occupation or those occupations in other states?	All states have similarly regulated facilities that are overseen by DMWM.
11. Has the operation of the board inhibited economic growth, reduced efficiency, or increased the cost of government?	No. DMWM supports Ohio’s waste management industry which supports the state’s economic growth. DMWM prioritizes efficiency to serve customers and reduce costs.
12. Are there any licenses that are no longer issued by the board?	No.
13. Is there anything that the board would like to see changed or implemented in regards to occupational licensing within the scope of this legislative review?	No.
14. Has the board recommended statutory changes to the general assembly that would benefit the public as opposed to the persons regulated by the board, if any, and have those recommendations and other policies been adopted and implemented?	No.

15. Is the preservation of the board and the board's licenses necessary to protect the public's health, safety, or welfare?	Yes. DMWM administers Ohio's solid waste, infectious waste, and C&DD programs in a manner that supports the state's waste management infrastructure while protecting the public's health, safety, and welfare.
16. Could the public be protected or served in an alternate or less restrictive manner? If applicable, please identify any licenses or functions of the board that could be eliminated or consolidated.	No. DMWM administers Ohio's solid waste, infectious waste, and C&DD programs in a manner that supports the state's waste management infrastructure while protecting the public's health, safety, and welfare.
17. Any additional notes or comments the board believes the committee should be aware of?	I was formerly under the impression that these licenses would not be included since they are not occupational licenses and therefore did not include them in the previous Division of Materials and Waste Management submission. I have since discovered that these licenses are supposed to be included and am adding them here.