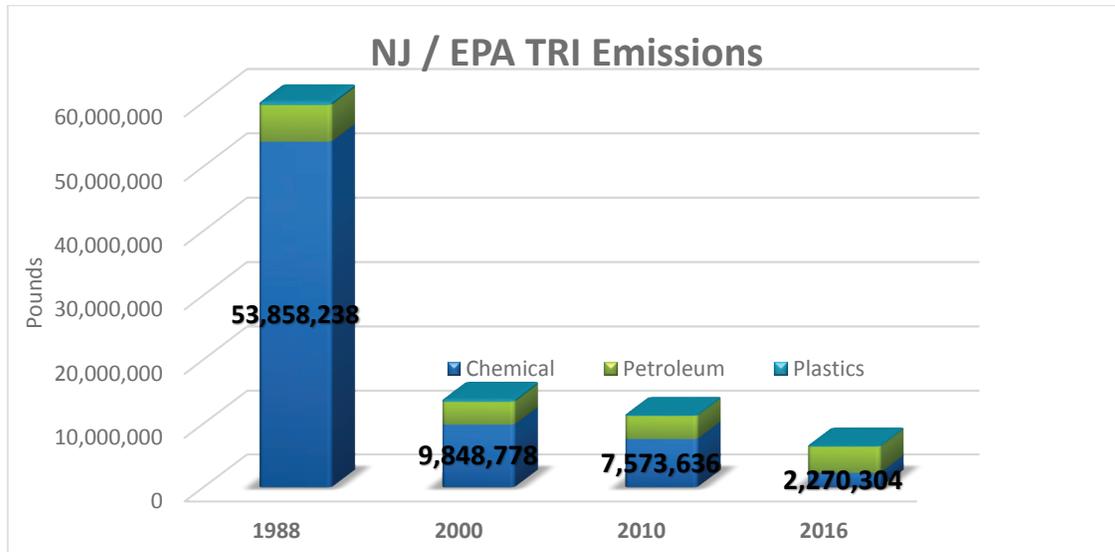


TOTAL TRI EMISSIONS FOR NJ CHEMICAL SECTOR DOWN 96% SINCE 1988, CCNJ MEMBERS COMMITMENT TO REDUCE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

The Environmental Protection Agency released its final 2016 TRI ([Toxics Release Inventory](#)) data to the public on January 30, 2018, which demonstrated once again the chemistry industry's commitment to protecting the environment, and the health and safety of its workers and communities in which they operate.



The New Jersey chemical sector's TRI emissions decreased by 16 percent from 2015 to 2016, and by 96 percent since 1988. This significant decrease can be attributed to the industry's efforts to regularly implement emission reduction methods.

"CCNJ members are continuously identifying source reduction opportunities to minimize waste and its impact on the environment," said Dennis Hart, executive director of the Chemistry Council of New Jersey. "Our members create the science to produce the products that improve and sustain our quality life, and we are consistently amazed by their ability to manufacture these products, while implementing source reduction programs that help eliminate waste and make their processes sustainable."

More than 109 chemical sector facilities in NJ continue to successfully reduce their emissions and resulting risks to human health and the environment. To this end the industry supports and participates in air toxics programs that use the best available science and methods to build on this success to address any remaining unacceptable risks, taking into consideration, as appropriate, cost, feasibility, and the relative contributions of risk from other emissions sources.

Petroleum facilities in New Jersey reduced their emissions by 3%, and since 1988 the petroleum sector has decreased its emissions by 30%. That plastic sector reduced its emissions by 3% in 2016.

CCNJ is pleased to share this information with the public, and proud of its members' commitment to continue to minimize their environmental impact on the Garden State.