



# EPA Brownfields Grant Programs

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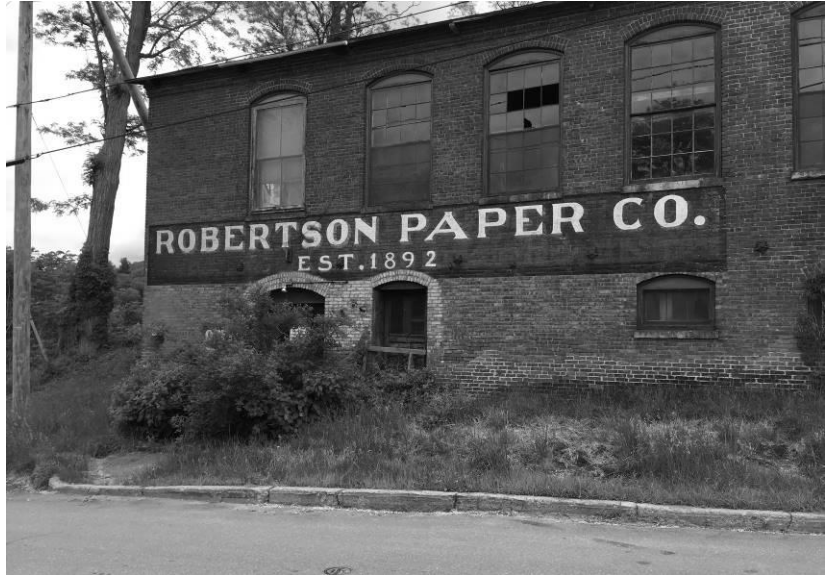


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			<b>What's New</b>	
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## Working With Your State

<p><b>Assessment:</b> As you begin to plan activities to initiate your assessment grant, keep in mind that it is very important to involve your state brownfields project manager. With the exception of Massachusetts, every state will assign a State Project Manager to your grant. This ensures that the assessment will be done according to state regulations. Give the state contact person a call to initiate a kick-off meeting. Also, as a reminder, the state will approve your petroleum sites.</p>	<p><b>Cleanup:</b> All of the New England states have different approaches to cleanup and you will need to know the particulars of your state. It is a <i>term and condition</i> of your grant that your site enter the state’s voluntary cleanup program.</p> <p>It is imperative that you coordinate with the state on your cleanup plan. Every state (with the exception of Massachusetts) will assign a State Project Manager to your cleanup grant.</p> <p>The <i>first step</i> in your cleanup planning under this grant should be a kick-off meeting that involves both your EPA Project Officer and your State Project Manager. It is <u>your</u> responsibility to arrange this meeting.</p> <p>Review the <a href="#">Brownfields Cleanup Grants Major Tasks</a> checklist posted on the <a href="#">New Cooperative Agreement Training</a> webpage. It outlines activities that must be performed under the grant.</p> <p>Keep your Project Officer and State Project Manager involved at every stage of your cleanup to ensure that all activities are eligible and will be reimbursed.</p>
<p><b>State Brownfields Websites</b></p>	
<p><a href="#">Connecticut</a></p> <p><a href="#">Maine</a></p> <p><a href="#">Massachusetts</a></p> <p><a href="#">New Hampshire</a></p> <p><a href="#">Rhode Island</a></p> <p><a href="#">Vermont</a></p>	



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## Assessment Grants

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Photo: **Boston, MA** ~ Bartlett Station

## Eligible Sites

Once you have identified a site you want to assess, you and your EPA Project Officer must make an eligibility determination. For a site to be eligible, it must meet the definition of a Brownfields provided in the Brownfields law (see above). However, not all sites that meet this definition are eligible and several factors need to be considered in this determination. For example:

- Properties are ineligible if they are listed on the National Priorities List, or if a facility on the property is subject to an administrative order, court order, consent decree, or is subject to the jurisdiction, custody or control of the U.S. government.
- Some properties may require a “property-specific determination” due to other EPA programs being involved on the property. For these properties, you will need to provide additional information to EPA so that it may approve site work.
- Other properties, such as a municipally-owned landfill or DPW site, may not be eligible if the municipality is the grant recipient, and caused any of the contamination.

- Also, properties that a grantee purchased or took through donation may not be eligible depending on the date and nature of acquisition.

**Petroleum sites** have other issues to consider. There must not be a viable responsible party associated with the site. This means the current and immediate past owners will need to be identified to determine if they are not financially able to assess and cleanup the property.

Your EPA Project Officer and your state petroleum contact will assist you in identifying the information that needs to be provided to determine site eligibility. EPA affirms the eligibility of hazardous substances sites, and your state affirms the eligibility of petroleum sites (with copies to EPA).

Your EPA Project Officer can assist with any questions you may have related to site eligibility.



# Environmental Site Assessment (ESA)

## Phase I Assessments

A Phase I environmental site assessment (ESA) is an investigation into a property's environmental condition. This includes an analysis of a property's paper trail, a site visit and other activities. During a Phase I assessment, information on historic property use is compiled including which hazardous substances may have been used, stored or disposed of at the site and what structures existed on site. Information on underground uses such as storage tanks is also collected. Property boundaries are defined through maps, and possible sources of contamination outside of the brownfields site are identified.

Phase I assessments must be conducted utilizing the most recent "All Appropriate Inquiries" standard. EPA recognizes two ASTM International Standards as compliant with the AAI requirements: ASTM E1527-13 "Standard Practice for Environmental Site Assessments: Phase I Environmental Site Assessment Process" and E2247-08 "Standard Practice for Environmental Site Assessments: Phase I Environmental Site Assessment Process for Forestland or Rural Property."

For all Phase I site assessments conducted using EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant funds, the grantee program manager must sign and submit [Form EPA 560-R-11-030](#) **before** the Phase I report can be finalized. This form affirms that the All Appropriate Inquiry requirements were met for Phase I assessment on the property.

## Cleanup and Reuse Planning

Once the extent of contamination has been sufficiently delineated, assessment grant funds may be used to analyze cleanup alternatives and reuse options for the property. From this analysis, draft cleanup alternatives and site remediation plans may then be developed.

## Phase II Assessments

Pending the findings of the Phase I ESA, a Phase II ESA may be conducted.

Prior to conducting any sampling, a Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) is required: A Quality Assurance Project Plan documents the planning, implementation, and assessment procedures for a particular project, as well as any specific quality assurance and quality control activities. It integrates all the technical and quality aspects of the project in order to provide a "blueprint" for obtaining the type and quality of environmental data and information needed for a specific decision or use. All work performed or funded by EPA that involves the acquisition of environmental data must have an approved Quality Assurance Project Plan.

During Phase II environmental site assessments, your contractor will determine the type and extent of environmental contamination at a site. Samples are taken of soil and groundwater, concentrating on areas and contaminants of concern that were identified during the Phase I assessment. Any structures, storage tanks, or waste disposal areas are also analyzed. A geophysical investigation may be conducted, along with any other tests needed to determine the nature and extent of contamination at the site.

Based on the test results, recommendations for either further testing or for remediation of the property will be provided.

## Remember:

Your EPA Project Officer must approve each phase of work, at each site where you intend to spend EPA funding, prior to initiating those activities.

## Planning Activities

Revitalizing a brownfield starts with understanding how the community's site reuse goals align with local economic, infrastructure, social and environmental conditions. Specific planning activities will help your community determine which reuses are feasible for the site. The reuse influences site assessment and cleanup decisions.

Good news! Planning activities that focus on brownfields reuse are eligible under an EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant. Here are 10 fact sheets that explain eligible site planning activities to initiate brownfields revitalization and prepare a site for redevelopment.

Planning activities to initiate brownfields revitalization:

- [Site Reuse Assessment](#)
- [Land Use Assessment](#)
- [Market Study](#)
- [Infrastructure Evaluation](#)
- [Community Health Assessment](#)
- [Site Disposition Strategy](#)

Planning activities to prepare your brownfields site for redevelopment:

- [Site Reuse Vision](#)
- [Revitalization Plan](#)
- [Resource Roadmap](#)
- [Evaluation of Market Viability](#)



# EPA Brownfields Grant Programs Quality Assurance Project Plans (QAPPs)

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## Quality Assurance Project Plans

A Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) is a planning document, made up of many sections, that addresses the quality of the analytical data being generated for your project. These sections can be separated into two areas of the work being performed. One area focuses on the sampling and analysis plan for the specific site you are working on, and the other area focuses on all the routine quality assurance practices and standard operating procedures used in the collection and analysis of the environmental samples.

Each town, city, regional planning agency, state or tribe, utilizing EPA funds to conduct sampling and analysis activities *must* submit a QAPP to EPA for review and approval *prior* to the commencement of any field work.

The QAPP is developed and prepared by the Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) you hire to perform the work. We recommend that you include QAPP language in your Request for Proposals (RFP) to ensure that responding firms are aware of this requirement (see below for reference to include).

In order to help streamline the QAPP development process, EPA New England has developed a [Brownfields QAPP Program](#). This program takes advantage of the two areas of focus in the QAPP, and separates them into two distinct documents, a “generic” QAPP capturing all the routine practices and procedures, and a site-specific QAPP addendum capturing the sampling and analysis plan for the individual site.

Since the generic QAPP is routine to all Brownfields projects, it only needs to be generated once and can then be maintained over time to remain current. Once a QEP’s generic QAPP is in place and approved by EPA, that QEP can immediately begin planning site work on any Brownfields grant. EPA New England actively encourages QEPs to take advantage of the [Brownfields QAPP Program](#). It effectively places more emphasis on the planning of data collection projects, and ultimately saves time, money and paper along the way.



Your QEP will provide you with a copy of their approved generic QAPP at the beginning of the grant. Note, if your QEP does not already have an approved generic QAPP, they can work directly with EPA on its preparation and approval.

Your QEP will provide copies of each site-specific QAPP addendum to you, your EPA Project Officer, the EPA QA Office, and the state Project Manager. A QA Officer will be assigned to review the site-specific

QAPP addendum, and work with your Project Officer and state Project Manager to provide comments and approval signatures on the final site-specific QAPP addendum. **Field work cannot begin until you receive this approval.** Please let your EPA Project Officer know as soon as you can when a site-specific QAPP addendum will be submitted so that this review can be scheduled.

## Quality Assurance Project Plan Contact and References

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### References to include in your RFPs:

- [Generic Quality Assurance Project Plans and Site-Specific QAPP Addenda for Planning and Documenting Brownfields Projects from March 2009](#)
- [Appendix A for Generic Quality Assurance Project Plans and Site-Specific QAPP Addenda for Planning and Documenting Brownfields Projects from March 2009](#)



# EPA Brownfields Grant Programs Cleanup and Revolving Loan Fund Grants

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## Cleanup Grants

During the competitive process, your site was approved for cleanup funds so that additional site eligibility approvals are not necessary.

All of the New England states have different approaches to cleanup, and you will need to know the particulars of your state. It is a *term and condition* of your grant that your site enter the appropriate state's voluntary cleanup program. It is imperative that you coordinate with the state on your cleanup plan. Every state (with the exception of Massachusetts) will assign a State Project Manager to your cleanup grant.

The *first step* in your cleanup planning under this grant should be a kick-off meeting that involves both your EPA Project Officer and your State Project Manager. It is your responsibility to arrange this meeting.

Review the [Brownfields Cleanup Grants Major Tasks](#) checklist that is available on the [New Cooperative Agreement Training](#) website.

It outlines activities that must be performed under the grant. During your initial kick-off meeting, utilize the checklist to ensure that all parties understand the roles that each of them must perform. Many of the tasks on this list can be done concurrently.

Keep your EPA Project Officer and State Project Manager involved at every stage of your cleanup to ensure that all activities are eligible for reimbursement. One of the best ways to do this is to cc everyone when you send out an email.

Remember that EPA looks to the successful completion of your cleanup to make our annual cleanup complete goals. In order to do this, you (or your contractor) must enter the appropriate data in ACRES in a timely fashion.

## Revolving Loan Fund Grants

Since you applied for your Revolving Loan Fund grant on a community-wide basis, none of your potential sites were reviewed for eligibility. A site and borrower or subgrantee eligibility determination must be completed for each loan or subgrant. Remember that sites which are contaminated by petroleum must be reviewed and approved by the state.

The first step to be taken in managing your grant is to hold a kick-off meeting. You will need to invite all the parties involved in managing both the technical and financial aspects of your revolving loan fund. During that meeting various marketing strategies will be discussed to assist you in making your first loan or subgrant as quickly as possible.

As in a cleanup grant, the state will play an important role in your RLF grant. Review the information above regarding the assignment of a State Project Manager.

Review the [Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund Major Tasks](#) checklist for all the activities that must be performed for each site cleanup. Many of these tasks may be done concurrently. This checklist is also available on the [New Cooperative Agreement Training](#) website.

## Cost Share

Cleanup Grants and RLF grants (unless they have received a waiver) are required to provide a 20% cost share. This cost share is based on the federal funds awarded and is typically:

- \$40,000 for a \$200,000 Cleanup grant
- \$100,000 for a \$500,000 Cleanup grant
- \$200,000 for a \$1,000,000 RLF grant

RLF grants that receive supplemental funds will be required to provide a 20% cost share on the additional federal funds received as well.

The cost share can be met with a contribution of eligible and allowable costs such as:

- Cash
- Non-Federal Grants
- HUD-CDBG (only federal \$\$ option)
- Labor
- Materials
- Supplies
- Services

Documentation of your cost share is required and key to your successfully meeting the 20%. Make sure you:

- Have a plan – Who, What, Where & When
- Get documentation when cost share activity occurs
- Record the cost, benefit, service, hours, value or rate
- Determine the basis for the valuation
- Have clear & specific information
- Include your progress for meeting the cost share in your Quarterly Reports
- Monitor your cost share status periodically

For more detailed information, see the [Region 1 Cost Share Presentation](#) on the [Region 1 Brownfields](#) webpage.



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## Award Process and Developing a Workplan

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## Award Process

Before you can receive your funding, you must submit a pre-award package consisting of forms, a workplan and a budget. You will also need to have an active registration in [www.SAM.gov](http://www.SAM.gov).

When your work plan and forms are complete, send a copy of the entire pre-award package to your Brownfields Project Officer. For your convenience, pre-award package forms can be found on the [New Cooperative Agreement Training](#) website.

After review, your grants specialist may ask you to make changes or resubmit one or more of the forms. Once everything is completed, a grants specialist will prepare and mail to you the award documents for signature. These documents will include the terms and conditions for your award. Read these carefully and if you have any questions, give your project officer a call.

You do not have to counter sign your award document and return to EPA in order to finalize the agreement. However, you must demonstrate your commitment to carry out the award by either:

- 1) Drawing down funds within 21 days after the EPA award mailing date; or
- 2) Not filing a notice of disagreement with the award terms and conditions within 21 days after the EPA award mailing date.

<h2 style="text-align: center;">Developing a Workplan</h2>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Supplemental Budget Information</h2>
<p><u>As part of the pre-award package, you need to prepare a work plan describing the tasks and activities you will be performing.</u> The work plan is the narrative portion of your application package that includes a task-by-task description of how you will spend your EPA funds. It is <u>not</u> a resubmission of the proposal that you submitted.</p> <p>Download the template that is available on the <a href="#">New Cooperative Agreement Training</a> website.</p>	<p>If you are including personnel, supplies or travel costs in your budget, you must provide additional information. The budget attachment must be filled out for every task.</p> <p>Use the budget attachment template that is available on the <a href="#">New Cooperative Agreement Training</a> website.</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">Pre-Award Costs</h2>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Intergovernmental Review</h2>
<p>It is possible to incur costs prior to award and then be reimbursed for them <u>after</u> the award has been made. Include a statement in your workplan that you would like to incur pre-award costs and explain what activities you will be doing. These costs must be approved in <i>writing</i> by your project officer PRIOR to incurrence.</p>	<p>Applicants from <b>New Hampshire</b> must submit their workplans to the appropriate state office for review and approval. EPA must receive the approval letter from the state before we can award the grant. Send your draft workplan to the state office as soon as you prepare it. The list of state contacts are listed at <a href="https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/SPOC-February-2019.pdf">https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/SPOC-February-2019.pdf</a></p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">Environmental Results</h2>	
<p>EPA measures the results of your brownfields work in terms of “outputs” and “outcomes”. Your work plan, and project reporting under the grant, will both need to address these measures, so EPA can in turn report on the accomplishments of the entire program.</p> <p>The term “<b>output</b>” means an environmental activity, effort, and/or associated work products related to an environmental goal or objective, that will be produced or provided over a period of time or by a specified date. Outputs may be quantitative or qualitative but must be measurable during an assistance agreement funding period.</p>	<p>The term “<b>outcome</b>” means the result, effect or consequence that will occur from carrying out an environmental program or activity that is related to an environmental or programmatic goal or objective. Outcomes must be environmental, behavioral, health-related or programmatic in nature, must be quantitative, and not necessarily be achievable within an assistance agreement funding period.</p>





# EPA Brownfields Grant Programs Reporting Requirements

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### Quarterly Reports

Quarterly Reports are required to document progress toward achieving your project goals and milestones. Reports are due Quarterly (30 days after the end of each reporting period). The reporting periods are:

- October 1 – December 31
- January 1 – March 31
- April 1 – June 30
- July 1 – September 30

Assessment, RLF, & Cleanup cooperative agreement recipients generate their Quarterly Reports electronically using the quarterly reporting function in [ACRES](#).

### MBE/WBE Reports

MBE/WBE Reports ([EPA Form 5700-52A](#)) document progress toward reaching the Minority Business Enterprise (MBE)/Womens' Business Enterprise (WBE) "fair share" goals/objectives contained in your cooperative agreement.

MBE/WBE reports are typically due annually for the reporting period October 1 – September 30. Please refer to your Administrative Terms and Conditions for your cooperative agreement's reporting periods.

The form is available on the [Grantee Forms & Reporting](#) webpage.

Reports are submitted by email to:

- MBE/WBE Coordinator – Larry Wells ([R1\\_MBEWBEReport@epa.gov](mailto:R1_MBEWBEReport@epa.gov))
- Your Brownfields Project Officer

## Federal Financial Report

The Federal Financial Report (SF-425) is due within 90 days after the end of the cooperative agreement budget period per the Terms & Conditions.

The form is available on the [Grantee Forms & Reporting](#) webpage.

Reports are submitted by email to:

- Research Triangle Park Finance Center at [rtpfc-grants@epa.gov](mailto:rtpfc-grants@epa.gov)
- Your Brownfields Project Officer

## ACRES

The Assessment, Cleanup and Redevelopment Exchange System ([ACRES](#)) is the official database of record for EPA's Brownfields program. In other words, ACRES is the means by which EPA tracks the accomplishments of the Brownfields program and demonstrates where and how grant funding is spent. **Your job is to enter your accomplishments into this database for each property that benefits from your grant.**

Updates to the database are required when:

- Assessments are started and/or completed
- Cleanups are started and/or completed
- When new information is available (funding sources, redevelopment stages, etc.)
- Any other major milestones

Minimum reporting includes:

- Property name, address, acreage, zip code, and parcel number(s)
- State/Tribal program enrollment information
- Assessment start date, completion date, funding amounts, and findings
- Cleanup start date, completion date, funding amounts, and institutional controls/engineering controls
- Redevelopment information as it applies to the properties assessed or cleaned up
- Jobs and other funding leveraged by grant activities

Access the ACRES database from the [ACRES log-in page](#).

- **Current Users** – Login to [ACRES](#) using your current username and password.
- **New Users** – If you are new to ACRES, follow the steps in the [ACRES Registration for New Users](#) guide.

The data you enter into ACRES are automatically forwarded to your Project Officer for review and then on to the ACRES Database Manager for uploading into the ACRES database.

Need Help with ACRES?

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- [ACRES Online Training](#)
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