

ROADMAP

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DEC's Brownfields Element

- State & Tribal Response Program (STRP) grantee
- Program-wide element

Our roles:

- Provide technical assistance
- Maintain public database and map of Alaska's contaminated sites
- Conduct outreach to TRP's, city governments, general public
- DEC Brownfield Assessment and Cleanup (DBAC) service

What is a Brownfield?

- 1. Property (land/building or both)
- 2. Actual or suspected contamination
- 3. Reuse/redevelopment plan
- 4. No responsible party
- 5. Not privately-owned





Brownfields History

1995: EPA created Brownfields Program to address economic development obstacles posed by brownfields.

2002: Brownfields Law signed (CERCLA amended) to provide assessment & cleanup funding for brownfields.





EPA's Targeted Brownfields Assessments

- Successful applicants awarded: Services, not money
- Applications accepted & reviewed year-round
- Competitive between EPA's Region 10 (AK, WA, OR, & ID)

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EPA's Competitive Grants

- Applications accepted once per year, funding permitting
- Grants available: assessment, cleanup, & more!
- Nationally-competitive
- \$200,000 maximum award (assessment or cleanup)
 20% match required from grant recipient for cleanups
- Alaska's federally-recognized tribes ineligible.
- Alaska Native Corporations (Village & Regional) are eligible.

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DEC Brownfield Assessment and Cleanup (DBAC)

State & Tribal Response Program (STRP) Grant-funded Services:

- Assessment
- Clean-up

Eligible Applicants:

- Tribes
- Cities, Municipalities
- Native Corporations
- Non-Profit Entities



DBAC Process

October → January: Application Period

Pre-application: discuss project, identify "red flags"

(eligibility, data gaps, etc.)

January → June: Rank, Award, Notify
Successful projects → DEC Project Manager & CS
Database



