



Fiscal Year 2016

Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, & Cleanup (ARC) Grants

EPA Region 10 Questions & Answers Tips & Resources

Date: December 1, 2015

Time: 1:30pm PT

Call in: 1-866-299-3188

Conference Code: 3607539437#

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Agenda

- **Competition Timeline**
- **Proposal Content & Form**
(including Other Factors & Regional Priorities)
- **Proposal Preparation Tips**
- **Threshold & Ranking Criteria Overview & Useful Tips**
- **Resources & Contacts**
- **Questions & Answers**

Purpose



- The purpose of this Question & Answer Webinar is to:
 - assist prospective EPA Region 10 applicants with understanding the FY16 Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup grant guidelines and application process, and
 - to provide a forum to ask questions. We will provide two additional Question & Answer webinars on Dec 8 and Dec 10, 2015
- Should any information provided in the following slides or by the presenters differ from the FY16 ARC Guidelines, the language written in the Guidelines prevail.

Anticipated FY16 Timeline



- October 19, 2015: ARC Grant Guidelines published
- **December 18, 2015:** Proposals due (11:59 pm **EST**)
- December – March 2016: Grant Proposals reviewed by EPA Staff
- April – May 2016: Selections announced
- June – July 2016: Workplans and grant paperwork submitted
- July – Oct 2016: Grants awarded/funds available

The proposal due date will not change, however, other dates listed above are subject to change.

Proposal Submission



- Submission Deadline: **December 18, 2015 (11:59pm EST)**
- Submit two copies of the complete application.

- **One Official Copy**

Proposals **MUST** be submitted electronically

at: www.grants.gov (see FY16 ARC Guidelines Section IV.B. & Appendix 2)



- Registration in Grants.gov can take up to 2 weeks to be fully registered in the system. **Register early!**
- See Grants.gov proposal submission instructions in **FY16 ARC Guidelines Appendix 2** and the **Grants.gov Tip Sheet for Applicants** at: <http://www2.epa.gov/brownfields/new-request-proposals-fy-2016-brownfields-assessment-revolving-loan-fund-and-cleanup>

- **One Courtesy Copy**

Send one complete courtesy copy by email to:

Brownfields.R10@epa.gov

(see ARC Guidelines Section VII for Regional Contacts)

Proposal Content & Form



Transmittal Letter
+
Narrative
+
Required Attachments

**Your
Proposal
Package**

Proposal Content & Form



- Follow guidance in Proposal Content & Form of Submission section of the Guidelines (See IV.C.)
- Follow Page Limits & Use White Space
 - 2 page limit for the Transmittal Letter.
 - 15 page limit for the Proposal Narrative (responses to ranking criteria). Pages beyond the 15 page limit (not including required attachments) will be deleted and not reviewed.
 - Programmatic Capability & Past Performance is included in the 15 page limit for narrative.
- 1" margins; 12 pt font; no binders
- Avoid maps and photos as they do NOT reproduce well.
- Limit attachments to required/relevant documents and letters (i.e., state letter, commitment letters from community organizations, etc.) (See Section IV.C.3.).

Proposal Content & Form (con't)



- Include **Other Factors Checklist** (see Section V.C. and Appendix 3) with the 2-page Transmittal Letter.
 - Confirm that your proposal narrative includes and references any applicable Other Factors (within the 15 page limit). You'll need to provide page #'s in the checklist. **Address as many as are applicable!**
- Address **Regional Priorities Other Factor** for Assessment only (see Section I.E. and Appendix 3) - **NEW!**
- Use the Proposal Checklist at the end of Ranking Criteria (see Section V.D.)
- Determine which attachments are required for the type of funding for which you are applying. Organize attachments, for example:

Appendix A: Threshold Criteria

Appendix B: Leveraging Commitment(s)

Appendix C: Community Organization Letters

Appendix 3
Regional Priorities Form/Other Factors Checklist

Name of Applicant: _____

Regional Priorities Other Factor

If your proposed Brownfields Assessment project will advance the regional priority(ies) identified in Section I.E, please indicate the regional priority(ies) and the page number(s) for where the information can be found within your 15-page narrative. Only address the priority(ies) for the region in which your project is located. EPA will verify these disclosures prior to selection and may consider this information during the selection process. If this information is not clearly discussed in your narrative proposal, it will not be considered during the selection process.

Regional Priority Title(s): _____

Page Number(s): _____

Assessment Other Factors Checklist

Please identify (with an X) which, if any of the below items apply to your community or your project as described in your proposal. To be considered for an Other Factor, you must include the page number where each applicable factor is discussed in your proposal. EPA will verify these disclosures prior to selection and may consider this information during the selection process. If this information is not clearly discussed in your narrative proposal or in any other attachments, it will not be considered during the selection process.

Other Factor	Page #
<i>None of the Other Factors are applicable.</i>	
Community population is 10,000 or less.	
Applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	
Targeted brownfield sites are impacted by mine-scarred land.	
Project is primarily focusing on Phase II assessments.	
Applicant demonstrates firm leveraging commitments for facilitating brownfield project completion by identifying amounts and contributors of funding in the proposal and have included documentation.	
Recent (2008 or later) significant economic disruption has occurred within community, resulting in a significant percentage loss of community jobs and tax base.	

EPA Region 10 - Regional Priorities

Other Factor (Assessment Only)



EPA Region 10 Priorities

➤ **Protect/Enhance Water**

- projects which will reduce threats to human health and the environment from the release of hazardous substances, pollutants or contaminants, by supporting efforts to protect or enhance water supplies, including surface water, ground water, and/or storm water infrastructure.
- projects that improve or protect the quality of water associated with brownfield sites, or where addressing the brownfield site will reduce threats to nearby residents.

➤ **Threatened and Endangered Species**

- proposed projects which facilitate the creation, addition or preservation of the habitats (e.g. state, tribal or local parks, greenways, recreational or undeveloped property dedicated to nonprofit use) of federal and state listed threatened and endangered species.

Proposal Preparation TIPS



- Review entire Guidelines (different guidelines for each grant type)
<http://www2.epa.gov/brownfields/new-request-proposals-fy-2016-brownfields-assessment-revolving-loan-fund-and-cleanup>
- Reference Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)
http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-10/documents/fy16_faqs.pdf
- Write as though the reader knows **NOTHING** about your community
- Avoid using acronyms and technical or organizational jargon
- Use active, not passive, language throughout (i.e. “we are working on...” and “we have committed”).
- Consider the breakdown of the points across the five criteria and then give each proportional attention and space/pages!

Proposal Preparation TIPS

(con't)



- Review the introductory section to each Ranking Criterion and tailor your response accordingly.
(For example, the Assessment Guidelines provide direction specific to type of applicant – site-specific, community-wide, coalition)
- **Address ALL criteria** - if it doesn't apply, state that and explain why. Provide detail and be specific. Make use of examples.
- Give examples of past achievements to demonstrate experience and commitment to the stated goals.
- Follow and include the Guidelines numbering to ensure you cover all criteria and sub criteria as well as for ease of review.
(i.e. "V.B.1.b. Financial Need – The brownfields located along main street have a clear and substantial economic impact on local residents and the town's overall...")

Changes to Guidelines



	FY 16
Proposal Submission	Applications must be submitted via www.grants.gov . When sending a courtesy copy to Regional Brownfields Contact, it must be emailed.
Assessment Guidelines	Inclusion of Regional Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Each Region has at least one priority• Responses must be contained within the 15-page narrative proposal• Responses will be evaluated by the home region; similar to an Other Factor
Other Factors	Fewer considerations on the 'Other Factors' list and 'Other Factors Checklist'. Added one category: <i>"None of the Other Factors are applicable"</i>
Ranking Criteria Language	Revised language provides greater clarity to applicants.

For a complete list of guideline changes, please review the "FY16 Summary of FY16 Brownfields Assessment, RLF and Cleanup (ARC) Grant Guidelines Changes" document located on the Brownfields website www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-10/documents/summary_of_fy16_arc_grant_guideline_changes.pdf.

Threshold Criteria



	Assessment	Revolving Loan Fund	Cleanup
Applicant Eligibility (see full list in Section III.A)	Governments, Quasi Government, Regional Council, Tribes	Government, Quasi Government, Regional Council, Tribes	Government, Quasi Government, Regional Councils, Tribes, Non profit
Acknowledgement from the State/Tribal authority	Include letter from the State or Tribal Environmental authority	Include letter from the State or Tribal Environmental authority	Include letter from the State or Tribal Environmental authority
Description of Jurisdiction	n/a	Applicants must describe the jurisdiction	n/a
Site Eligibility and Property Ownership Eligibility	Applies to site-specific assessment applicants		Applicants must own site by December 18, 2015
Cleanup Authority and Oversight Structure	n/a	Applicants must describe Oversight Structure and Legal Authority to Manage a RLF	Applicants must describe their cleanup authority and oversight structure
Cost share requirement	n/a	20% cost share	20% cost share
Community involvement/notification	Applicants must discuss how they intend to inform and involve the community		Community notification must occur at least 2 weeks prior to submission and no later than December 4, 2015
Other required attachments	Letters from coalition members in which they agree to be a part of the coalition	Letters from coalition members in which they agree to be a part of the coalition	Draft Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA)

Letter from State or Tribal Environmental Authority



- Include a CURRENT letter **acknowledging your specific proposal** and your plans to apply for grant to conduct/oversee assessment and/or cleanup activities.
- State and Tribal environmental authorities do not need to provide a letter for themselves.



Do **not** substitute a letter from local or county oversight agencies.



Do **not** substitute an enforcement letter from the state regarding a specific site action.



Do **not** use last year's letter.

State Contacts – Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, & Washington



State Brownfields Contacts – EPA Region 10

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Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality

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Washington Dept. of Ecology

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http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/tcp/brownfields/brownfields_hp.html

Community Involvement (Assessment)



- Reference the Assessment Guidelines III.C.3.
- Community involvement efforts can be implemented using existing meetings.
- Applicants must:
 - identify how they “**intend** to inform and involve the community and other stakeholders.”
 - tie this to their “Plan for Involving Targeted Community & Other Stakeholders” and “Communicating Project Progress” in Section V.B.3.a.

Note: If applicant is also applying for cleanup funding, the Assessment Community Involvement threshold criterion can be satisfied by using the Cleanup Community Notification process.

Community Notification (Cleanup)



- Reference the Cleanup Guidelines Section III.C.6. (pages 22 – 23)
- **Publish an Ad (or equivalent)** notifying your target community that the grant proposal and Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) are available for public review and where they are available.
 - Community Notification should be appropriate to your community
 - Include a copy of the draft Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) with the proposal available for review
 - Explain that comments will be accepted and how they may be submitted
 - Announce Date & Time of Public Meeting in your ad or equivalent. The meeting must be held prior to submittal of proposal.
 - **Deadline: Publish Ad two weeks prior to proposal submission**
- **Attach to Your Proposal:** 1) Draft ABCA; 2) Ad (or equivalent); 3) Summary of Comments Received; 4) Your Response to Comments; and, 5) Meeting Notes or Summary from the Public Meeting (if one or more of the above referenced items is not included, please explain why).

No Later Than:
December 4, 2015

Description of Jurisdiction

(RLF)



- EPA will only award RLF grants on a community-wide and jurisdiction-wide basis. (see III.B.2)
- This allows for the use of grant funds throughout the jurisdiction, as defined by the applicant in its proposal.
- Applicants can still target specific communities or areas within the jurisdiction in their marketing, outreach, and cleanup activities.
 - Provide a description of the boundaries your organization's jurisdiction (e.g., the city limits of The City of ABC).

Questions & Answers



You may enter your questions in the chat box or submit them over the phone.

Proposal Narrative - Key Concepts



- Present a Cohesive & Compelling Narrative – Your responses to ranking criteria should be clearly linked and build upon each other. Describe your project in clear and concise detail, assuming the reader knows nothing about your community.
- Catalyst/Partnerships/Leveraging - Why is your project a catalyst for land revitalization? Who are the partners that are going to help make it happen and how will they be involved? What leveraged resources will you secure to ensure success?
- Master Planning Efforts and Economic Development Initiatives - Tie into previous and ongoing planning efforts and initiatives and explain how the proposed project will fit into and/or benefit these efforts.
- Meaningful Community Engagement - Get the stakeholders involved up front and tailor your outreach efforts to the needs of the communities you're serving. Do more than typical community newspaper ads and Council Meetings.

Ranking Criteria



- Proposal must have passed Threshold Criteria to be considered for review and be “ranked”.
- 5 Ranking Criteria Sections
 1. Community Need
 2. Project/Program Description & Feasibility of Success
 3. Community Engagement & Partnerships
 4. Project/Program Benefits
 5. Programmatic Capability & Past Performance
- Each criterion is made up of sub-criteria
 - Answer each individually and enumerate each sub-criterion
 - Sub-criteria may be different per grant type and point totals vary

**200 points for
Assessment**

**100 points
for RLF**

**105 points for
Cleanup**

Link Your Story Together



- **Community Need**
 - Here are the brownfields issues in my targeted community and who I'm trying to help with this grant.
- **Project Description & Feasibility of Success**
 - Here's my step-by-step plan for the grant, what I'm going to spend the money on, and where I'm going to get the rest of money to get to redevelopment.
- **Community Engagement & Partnerships**
 - Here's my step-by-step plan for how my partners and I will engage the community in this project and involve them in the decisions being made.
- **Project Benefits**
 - Here are the anticipated outcomes and my targeted community will benefit from redeveloping the brownfields sites.
- **Programmatic Capability**
 - Here is my demonstrated ability to successfully manage the grant and produce the measurable results discussed in the proposal.

1. Community Need - Useful Tips



- **Link Your Story Together: Community Need**
 - Here are the brownfields issues in my targeted community and who I'm trying to help with this grant.
- This section sets the stage for the rest of the proposal.
- Clearly describe the social and economic situation of your targeted community and your [the applicant's] financial constraints.
- Clearly identify a targeted community, explain needs of this community and the impacts of the brownfield sites on this community.

1. Community Need - Useful Tips (con't)



- Assessment and RLF COALITION applicants: Provide information on all coalition partners and their respective targeted communities.
- **Connect public health and/or welfare impacts**, experienced by nearby community members, to the brownfields sites and associated contaminants or other issues (blight, safety concerns) at the sites.
- Highlight any **impacts to sensitive populations** (low-income, elderly, children, minorities). See FAQs Section XIV Brownfields & Public Health (#87 to #90).
- Use existing available information to support claims.
- Connect the dots: explain/interpret the statistics.
- Cite data sources. Identify information sources used (e.g. 2010 census data, local reports, etc.)

2. Project Description & Feasibility of Success - Useful Tips



- **Link Your Story Together: Project/Program Description & Feasibility of Success**
 - Here's my step-by-step plan for the grant, what I'm going to spend the money on, and where I'm going to get the rest of money to get to redevelopment.
- Describe the project/program clearly.
- Ensure the project/program description directly correlates with and addresses the main points from the previous Community Need section.
- Describe how the proposed work will align with ongoing community revitalization efforts.

2. Project Description & Feasibility of Success - Useful Tips (con't)



- Quantify any in-kind support.
- Discuss ability to leverage resources and demonstrate secured leveraged funding.
- Discuss how you will track and measure your progress in achieving project results (outputs & outcomes).
(See Assessment Guidelines Section I.F. and RLF and Cleanup Guidelines Section I.E.)
- If proposing health monitoring activities, ensure the appropriate health agency's role is outlined in the Task Description and funds are included in the budget.

3. Community Engagement & Partnerships - Useful Tips



- **Link Your Story Together: Community Engagement & Partnerships**
 - Here's my step-by-step plan for how my partners and I will engage the community in this project and involve them in the decisions being made.
- Be descriptive in how the targeted community will be engaged, and why your approach is appropriate and effective.
- Provide examples of previously successful approaches and methods used to engage the targeted community.
- Demonstrate that you have already engaged the targeted community in efforts discussed in the proposal.
- Describe how community input was solicited and incorporated into any decisions already made.
- Health monitoring, if proposed, should also be discussed in the community engagement activities.

3. Community Engagement & Partnerships - Useful Tips (con't)



Partnerships with Community Organizations & Letters of Commitment

- Involve partners that are relevant to your project plans. See FY16 ARC FAQs (#8 & #9) for more information.
- Commitment letters should provide a sketch of the organization and their specific role in & contribution to project.
- Information in the letters should be consistent with information in the proposal.
- Include unique letters - not form letters.
- Don't wait until the last minute to request letters from partners.
- Include letters in your proposal package. Do not send separate letters to EPA.

4. Project/Program Benefits – Useful Tips



- **Link Your Story Together: Project/Program Benefits**
 - Here are the anticipated outcomes and how my targeted community will benefit from redeveloping the brownfields sites.
- Benefits must tie back to Community Need
- Associate the project/program benefits with needs of the community and the community's vision for revitalization.
- Be as specific as possible when describing anticipated benefits. Quantify economic benefits.
- Find out if there are Brownfields job training grantees or workforce development programs in your area.



4. Project Benefits - Example Table



Carry themes from beginning to end of the proposal!

Discuss benefits expected from addressing community issues in the target areas identified in the Community Need and Financial Need sections.

<u>Target Area</u>	<u>Redevelopment Benefits</u>
Salvage Yard/ Factory	Waste/junk materials will be removed and recycled as applicable. Hazardous building materials (e.g. asbestos and lead-based paint) will be identified and abated, and buildings will be demolished. Underground storage tanks will be removed. Soil and groundwater contamination will be identified and cleanup begun to address potential vapor intrusion, inhalation, and direct contact concerns for area Hispanic residents. The sites will be redeveloped with low income housing and trails that connect to the Pretty Postcard Trail. Potentially contaminated storm water will be eliminated, protecting nearby Crummy Creek.
Former Township Dump	Waste materials will be removed and impacted soil will be identified and removed or capped to prevent future direct contact or particulate inhalation exposures. The site will be redeveloped with a community center and trails that connect to the Scenic Park and Historically Significant Trail. Potentially contaminated storm water will be eliminated, protecting the Smelly River.
Downtown Dry Cleaners	The full extent of the chlorinated solvent contaminated groundwater will be determined. If needed, groundwater cleanup will begin, and additional vapor extraction or barrier systems will be installed in area buildings, protecting residents and visitor from inhalation exposures. Downtown buildings then can safely be converted to mixed-use commercial / residential use.
Downtown Gas Stations	Underground storage tanks will be removed. Impacted soil will be identified and removed, and potentially impacted groundwater will be remediated to prevent future inhalation and vapor intrusion concerns. The sites will be redeveloped with mixed use development.

5. Programmatic Capability/ Past Performance – Useful Tips



- **Link Your Story Together: Programmatic Capability & Past Performance**
 - Here is my demonstrated ability to successfully manage the grant and produce the measurable results discussed in the proposal.
- This is your opportunity to clearly demonstrate your ability to successfully manage the grant and produce the measurable results discussed in the proposal.
- Be sure to **respond completely to all subcriteria** so that you provide a complete and accurate picture of your capabilities and past performance and accomplishments to reviewers. This criterion is worth approximately 20% of the total ranking points (40/200 points for Assessment, 20/100 for RLF, and 20/105 points for Cleanup).

5. Programmatic Capability/Past Performance – Useful Tips (con't)



- Allow enough space to adequately address this final criterion within the 15 page limit for the ranking narrative.
- Address adverse audit findings as applicable, or state that there is no adverse audit.
- Past Performance – Be sure to choose the appropriate category and respond to all subcriteria. (Three categories of applicant from which to choose.)
- Address corrective action taken for past grant management issue(s).



**Respond to the correct
*Past Performance &
Accomplishments*
criterion**

Proposal Writing Resources



- EPA National Brownfields Website

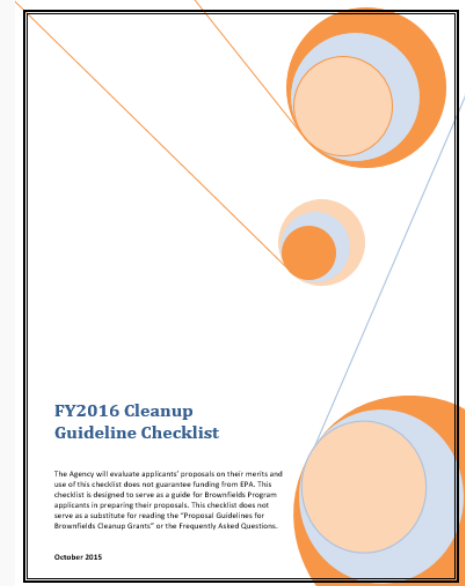
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- Summary of Brownfields ARC Guidelines Changes
- Assessment Guidelines Checklist
- Cleanup Guidelines Checklist **NEW!**
- Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)
- Grants.gov Tip Sheet **NEW!**

- Technical Assistance to Brownfields (TAB)

- TAB EZ: A Grant Writing Tool



Technical Assistance to Brownfields (TAB) – Region 10



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The CCLR Technical Assistance to Brownfield Communities (TAB) Program provides a wide range of assistance, including proposal preparation assistance, to state, regional, local and tribal governments and nonprofits in EPA Regions 10.

TABEZ: A Grant Writing Tool



www.tabez.org

- Free tool to assist in preparing assessment & cleanup grant applications
- User friendly and accessed anytime at the user's own pace
- Integrates Brownfield education with online support: definitions, regulatory citations and pertinent federal/state web links
- Helpful hints & support for every criteria

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Go to www.tabez.org and click on Online Tools and “TAB EZ”. Register and you are on your way.



Archived Webinar Tools to Assist in Preparing ARC Proposals

EPA's National Assessment, RLF, & Cleanup Webinar: Detailed Review of the FY16 Grant Guidelines - Thursday, November 10, 2015

Archived recording, Q&A Transcript, and webinar slides are available at:

<http://www2.epa.gov/brownfields/apply-brownfields-grant-funding>

EPA Region 10 Webinar – Eligibility & Other Factors – Tuesday, November 17, 2015

Webinar Slides available at:

<http://www2.epa.gov/brownfields/fy16-region-10-brownfields-webinars>

or in the EPA Region 10 Adobe Connect Session (enter as “guest”):

<http://epawebconferencing.acms.com/r10-fy16arc-eligibility/>

TABEZ Grant Writing Tool - Kansas State University Technical Assistance to Brownfields Program (KSU TAB) – Thursday, November 5, 2015

Archived recording and webinar slides are available at:

<http://epawebconferencing.acms.com/p8jom5ucw68/>

NALGEP Webinar - Tips for Successful Brownfields Grant Proposals – Tuesday, November 17, 2015

Webinar Slides are available in the EPA Region 10 Adobe Connect Session (enter as “guest”):

<http://epawebconferencing.acms.com/r10-fy16arc-questionsanswers1/>

EPA Region 10 Webinars - Questions & Answers



Dec 1, 1:30pm PT – EPA Region 10 Outreach Webinar - Questions & Answers/Tips & Tricks – Session 1

Join the webinar at <http://epawebconferencing.acms.com/r10-fy16arc-questionsanswers1/> and via conference call (dial-in number: 1-866-299-3188/access code: 360-753-9437#).

Dec 8, 1:30pm PT – EPA Region 10 Outreach Webinar - Questions & Answers/Tips & Tricks – Session 2 (Optional)

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Dec 10, 9:30am PT – EPA Region 10 Outreach Webinar - Questions & Answers/Tips & Tricks – Session 3

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Additional Resources – EPA Region 10




EPA Region 10 Brownfields Website

<http://www2.epa.gov/brownfields/brownfields-and-land-revitalization-washington-idaho-oregon-and-alaska>

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Grant Eligibility & Other Threshold Questions - Please Contact Us

If you are planning to submit a proposal this year, we strongly encourage you to contact the EPA Region 10 Brownfields Team as soon as possible, so that we may discuss with you the eligibility of your organization and your project and to help answer any questions you may have.

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