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Technical Assistance to Brownfields

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Brownfields Grant Deep Dives: Day 4

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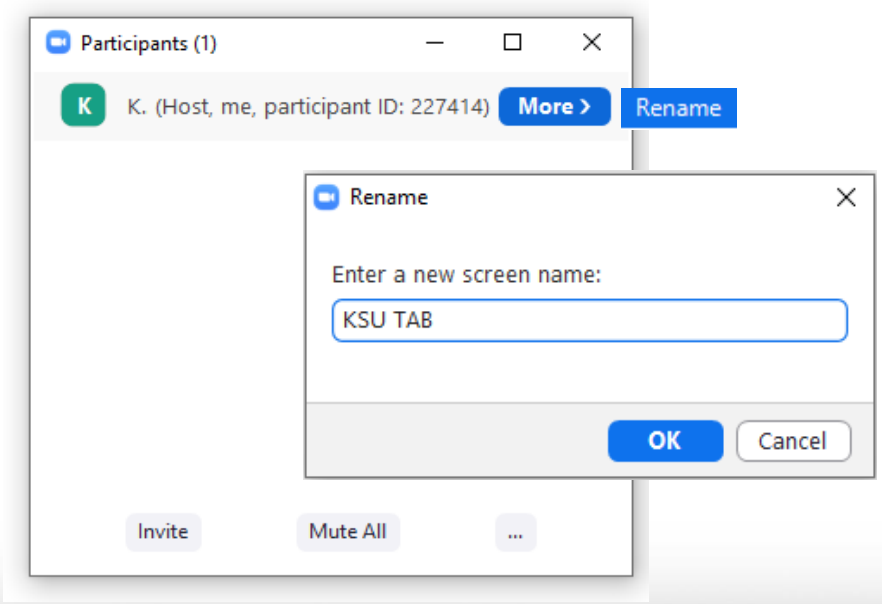
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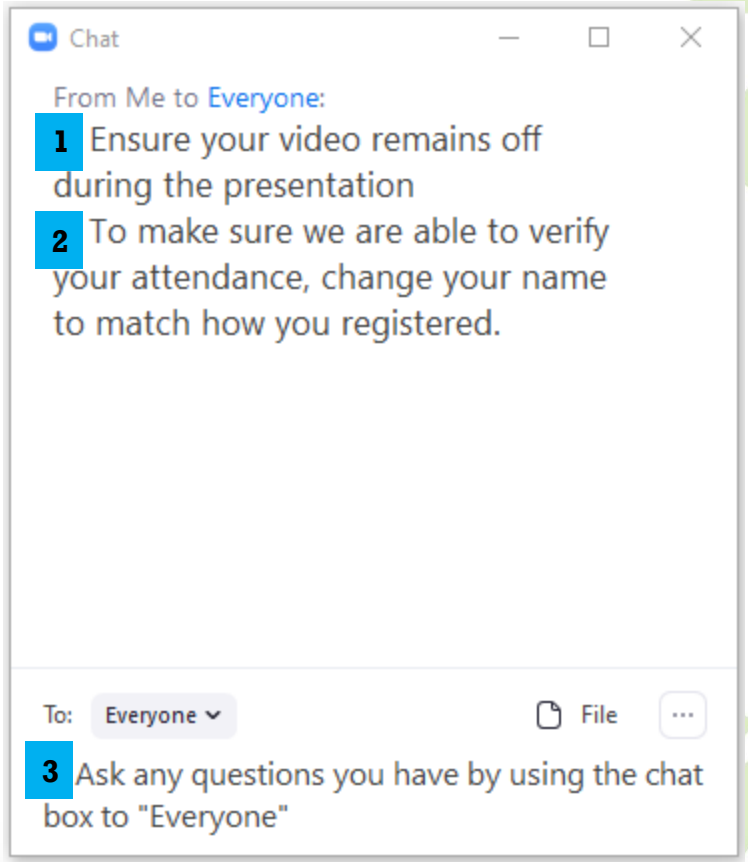


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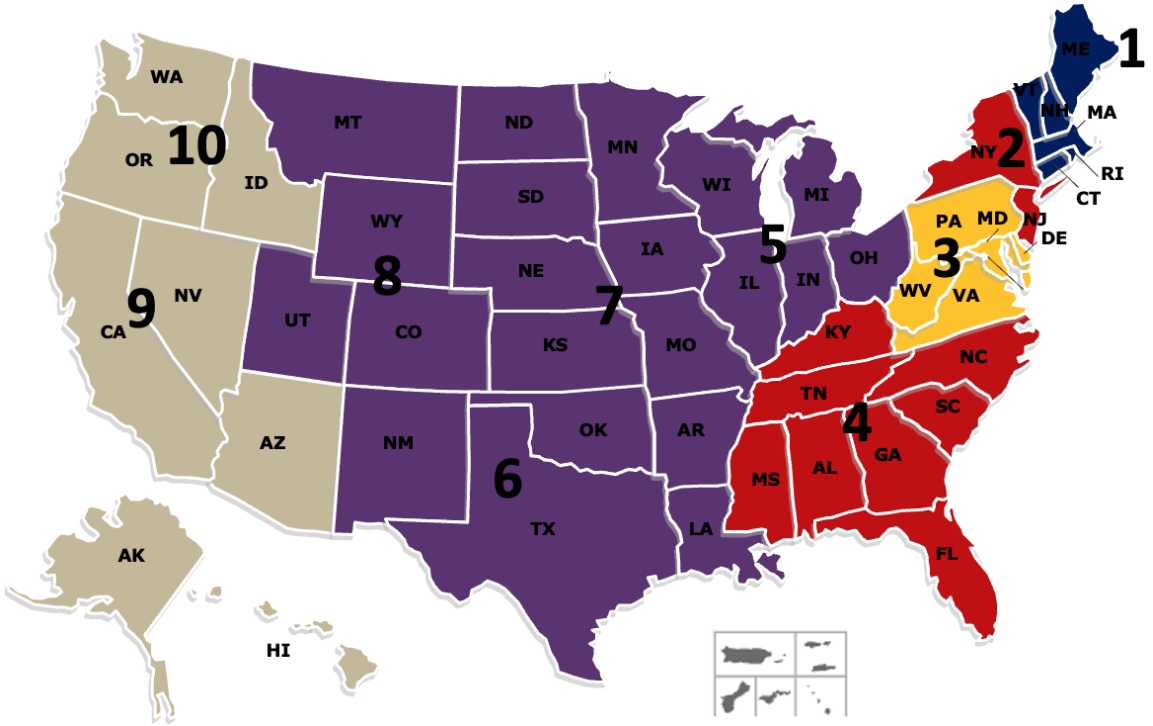
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Technical Assistance to Brownfields (TAB)



- A national program funded by U.S. EPA
- Dedicated TAB services provider for each EPA region
- Dedicated TAB services provider for all federally recognized Tribes & Alaska Native villages
- Services provided are **FREE** and tailored to address specific community needs
  - Assist communities and tribes with the brownfield assessment, cleanup and redevelopment process
  - Planning, environmental and economic development expertise
- Webinars, workshop, E-tools and online resources
- And much, much more…

University of Connecticut – EPA Region 1

New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) – EPA Regions 2 & 4

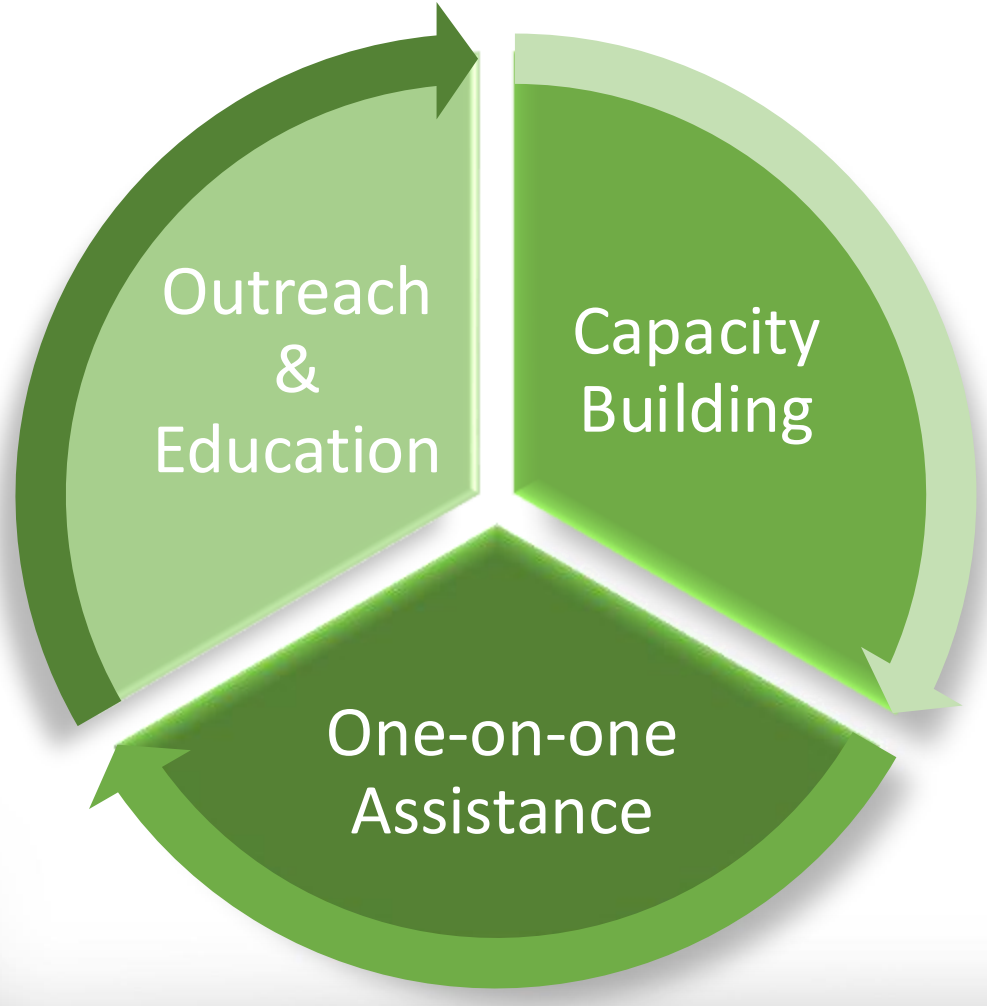
The West Virginia University – EPA Region 3

Kansas State University – EPA Regions 5, 6, 7 & 8

Center for Creative Land Recycling (CCLR) – EPA Regions 9 & 10

KSU – ITEP – ANTHC – Tribal TAB

KSU TAB Resources & Assistance



All services are FREE

Services are provided by:
KSU TAB Staff & as needed,
KSU TAB Partners

Three main categories of services

You've Got a Friend

KSU TAB can fill gaps and help support overall project goals.



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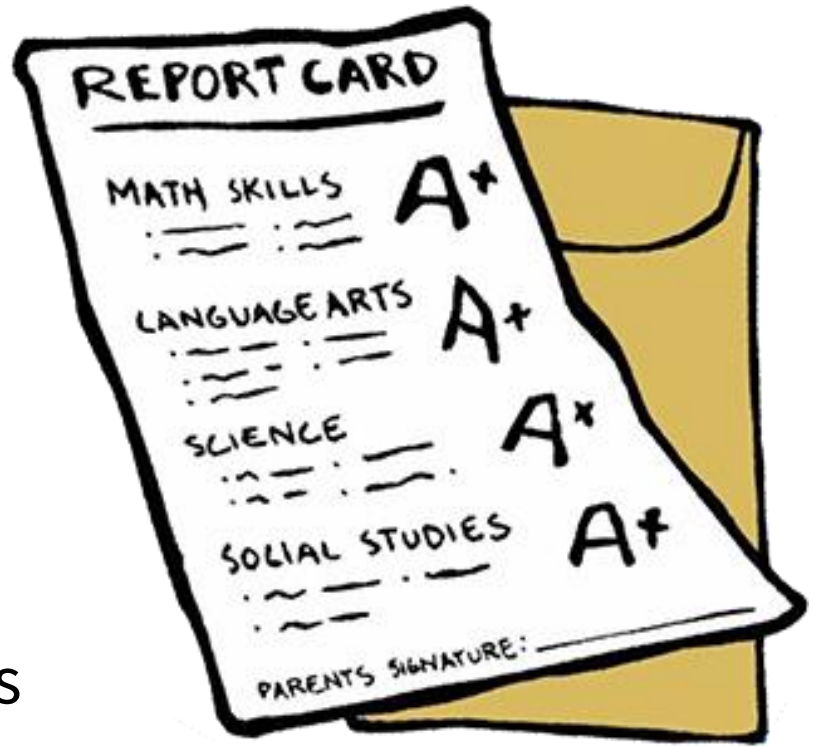
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Topic 1: Programmatic Capability/Past Performance

General Tips

- Address every point
- Avoid 3rd category for past grant history
- Adjust to current guidelines – don’t rely on past grants as things may have changed.
- If applying as part of a coalition, this section should focus on the entity applying for the grant
- You must discuss your **organization's** staff and history – you cannot rely on contractors or staff's experience with previous organizations
- Look at past grants for inspiration, or reach out to your TAB provider for assistance!



Programmatic Capability

Programmatic Capability

4.a. Organizational Capacity

Discuss the applicant's organizational capacity to oversee grant tasks/activities and carry out and manage the grant's programmatic, administrative, and financial requirements.

4.b. Organizational Structure

Describe the organizational structure you will utilize to ensure the timely and successful expenditure of funds and completion of the grant's technical, administrative, and financial requirements.

4.c. Description of Key Staff

Briefly describe the key staff who will successfully administer the grant, including their roles, expertise, qualifications, and experience.

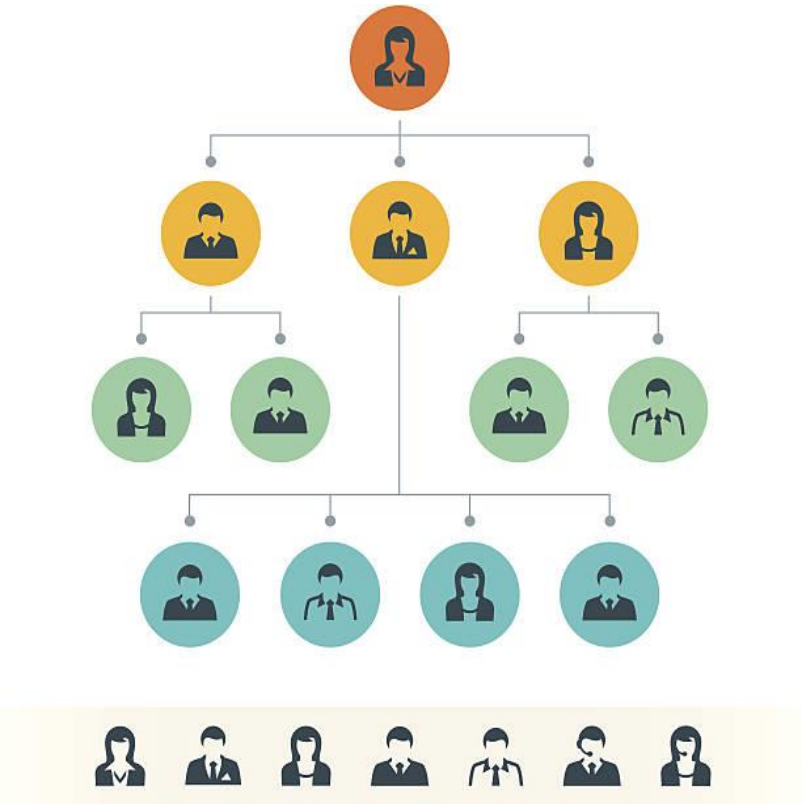
Organizational Capacity

- You can combine your responses to the next three sections into one response
    - Make sure you still include all three section numbers in your title
- You want to convey that your organization has the ability to successfully manage an EPA brownfield grant
    - You can briefly mention other programs you administer
- Note that your elected officials or organizational leadership are supportive of the grant effort
- Refer to previous successful grants for inspiration



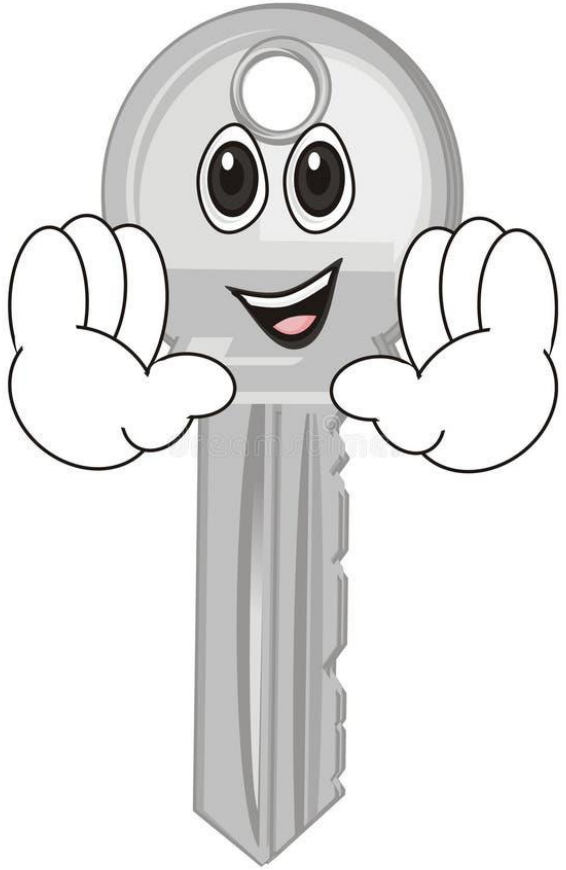
Organizational Structure

- **Who's in charge?**
- If you are a government entity, briefly describe the organizational structure of your entity (mayor-council, regional organization consisting of X,Y, and Z members, county, etc.)
- If you are a non-profit, briefly describe your leadership structure
- Indicate who will be responsible for implementation and what staff will be working on the grant



Description of Key Staff

- Who is working on the project?
- Include staff member name, title, and a brief overview of their experience and role in the project
- Roles to include: project manager, planner/community outreach specialist, financial manager, administrative support, etc.
    - One person can play more than one role
- Refer back to your Tasks and Activities table. Who needs to be included to complete those tasks?
- Key staff should be employees of the applicant organization, not contractors or consultants
- Most applicants describe 3-4 people



4.d. Acquiring Additional Resources

- No need to reinvent the wheel on this section – look at previous grants and draw inspiration
- Describe your process for hiring a consultant team to help you implement the grant
- Make sure you state that you will follow (or did follow) EPA competitive procurement requirements when selecting a Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) - aka your consultant team
    - Make sure the process you describe is actually compliant!
- Ask your TAB provider for support if needed

4.d. - Describe your system(s) and/or procedure(s) to appropriately acquire additional expertise and resources (e.g., contractors or subrecipients) necessary to complete the project. (Refer to Section IV of EPA NOFO Clauses regarding the difference between contractors and subrecipients.)

Past Performance and Accomplishments

3 Categories: Only Respond to 1!

4.e. Currently Has or Previously Received an EPA Brownfields Grant That Closed in 2016 or Later

- Allows EPA to evaluate existing grantees to ensure they complied with grant requirements

4.f. Has Not Received an EPA Brownfields Grant but has Received Other Federal or Non-Federal Financial Assistance Agreements That Closed in 2016 or Later

- Be creative – funding from local and/or state resources and foundations counts!
- EPA wants to know if you are responsible with money and able to meet program goals

4.g. Has Never Received Any Type of Federal or Non-Federal Assistance Agreements

- AVOID if possible
- Neutral scoring (8 points)

ONLY RESPOND TO THE PROMPT THAT APPLIES TO YOU!

4.e.-g. General Guidance

- **Note that you must respond according to the applicant entity's past experience.** Staff experience at other organizations does NOT count
- If you have formed a purpose-specific LLC for a cleanup grant, note that you must apply as the owner LLC and respond to this criterion as the owner LLC
- EPA **WILL** fact-check you! Fabricating experience or including experience outside of the applicant entity may cost you your award



Accomplishments

4.e. – Experienced Brownfields Grantees

- Your time to shine!
- List outputs and outcomes accomplished
  - Use quantitative data when possible
- Make sure to say that you tracked progress in ACRES, or explain why you didn't

4.f. – Experienced with other grants or expending other program funds (Federal or Non-Federal)

- Define grant type/purpose, amount, and source
- Briefly describe accomplishments
- Prioritize funding most similar in size and scope to brownfields
- Discuss **no more than 3** other funding sources



Compliance with Grant Requirements

4.e. OR 4.f.

- **Be honest**
- Demonstrate capability to administer grant funds, meet all administrative requirements, and program/project goals
- Specifically discuss your track record regarding reporting as required by EPA or the awarding agency
- Note any issues and/or how they were addressed
- If you have/have had a brownfields grant, note when it closed (or is expected to) and how much funding you had/have remaining (if any)

4.g. No or Limited Financial Assistance Agreements

- New for 2027 – applicants who have been awarded grant funding but have not made significant progress now fall into this category
- If your organization has not received funding since 2015, you will also fall into this category
- Maximum of 8 points available compared to 15 points for 4.e. or 4.f.
- Consider applying for other resources now and apply for EPA funding later



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Topic 1: Q&A

Topic 2:
Designing and Marketing an RLF Program

RLF TAB

Technical Assistance for Brownfields *Revolving Loan Funds*

Led by: GrowAmerica ICMA



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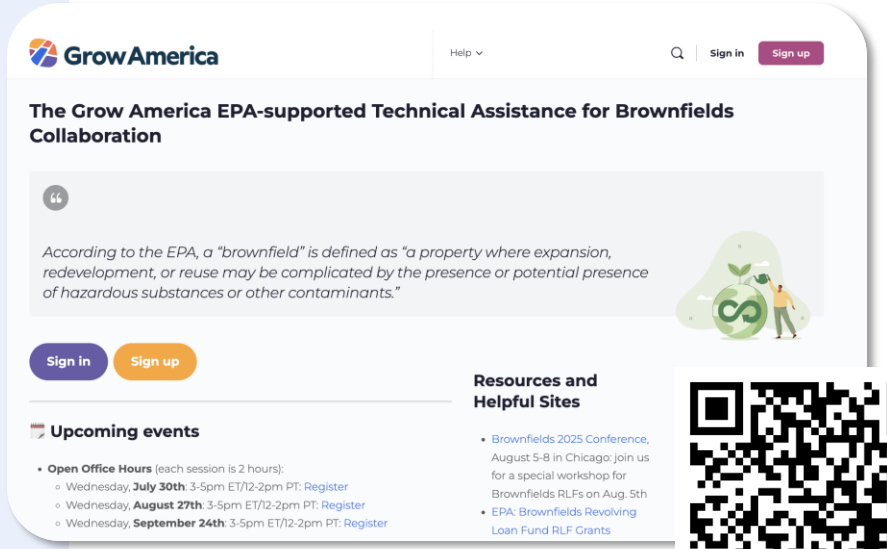
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Learn more at **icma.org.**

RLF **TAB** Technical Assistance for Brownfields *Revolving Loan Funds*

Providing financial technical assistance to strengthen EPA Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) programs.

This program supports both new & existing grantees in establishing long-term RLF programs, focusing on financial capacity, networking, & training.



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What is an RLF?

Revolving Loan Funds (RLFs) are pools of capital lent to developers or public and non-profit organizations to spur economic development. As principal and interest are repaid, the pool replenishes, and funds can be lent out again.



RLFs are Financing Tools

- Fill financing gaps
- Recycle dollars
- Keep dollars in the community
- Leverage private sector financing
- Finance smaller, unconventional deals



Revolving Loan Fund Grants

- Can loan to public sector/agencies, non-profits or for-profit developers
- Can provide subgrants/forgivable loans to public or non-profits
- Grantee determines loan terms
- Five-year performance period
- Provides up to $1,000,000



The EPA RLF is not a traditional federal grant program.

EPA provides a **lot of flexibility** and **very little guidance** on your program design and underwriting.



Your greatest challenge is your greatest opportunity

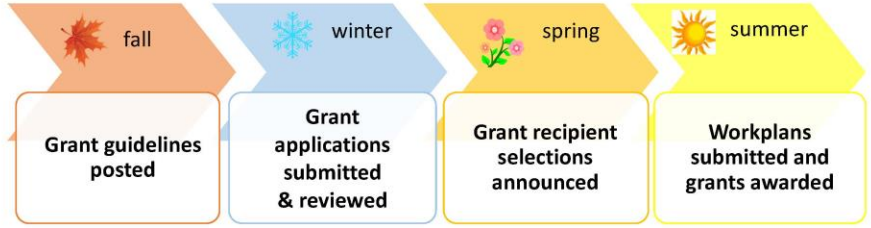
EPA RLF Program Updates

FY27 Brownfields & Land Revitalization Competitive Grant Offerings

More Information:
epa.gov/brownfields/marc-grant-application-resources

Grant Type	Maximum Amount Per Grant	Estimated # of Awards	Total Funds Per Grant Type	Status
Job Training	$300,000	17	$5,000,000	Closed. Announcements in early 2027
Assessment (CW)	$500,000	30	$15,000,000	**OPEN**
Assessment Coalitions	$1,000,000	13	$13,000,000	
Assessment (State/Tribal Level)	$1,000,000	12	$12,000,000	
Revolving Loan Fund	**$1,000,000**	**10**	**$10,000,000**	
Cleanup	$500,000	28	$14,000,000	
Total		**93**	**$69,000,000**	

Anticipated FY27 Competition Timeline



- **January 21, 2027: Application submission deadline**
- June 2027: Selections announced
- June – September 2027: Workplans and grant paperwork finalized
- September – October 2027: Grants awarded/funds become available

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

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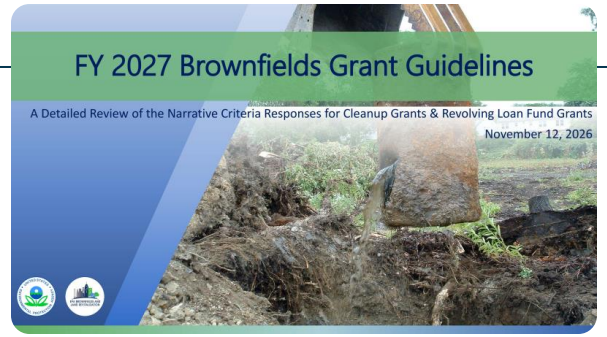
Revolving Loan Fund Grants

Key points for how an RLF Program operates:

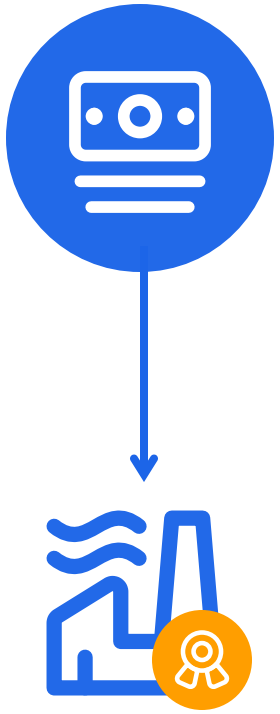
- **At least 50%** of the total award amount must be used for loans & eligible programmatic costs associated with those loans.
- Repaid loans are returned into the fund and re-lent to other borrowers.
- Designed to operate for many years (possibly decades) and require long-term resource commitments during the project period and afterwards.
- Recipients commit to properly managing the program income generated by their RLF program in perpetuity (see RLF Closeout Resources for more details).



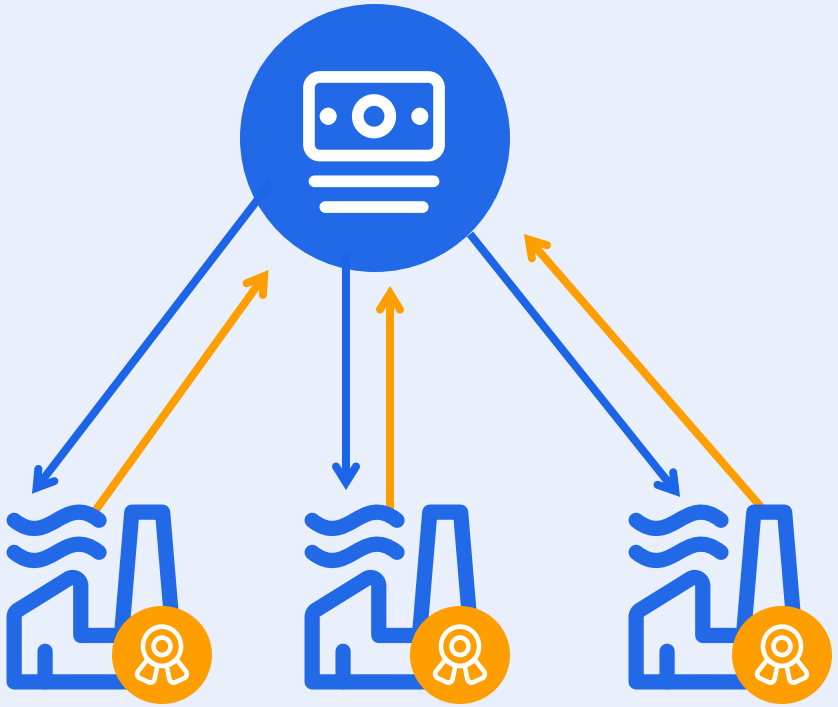
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Cleanup Grant



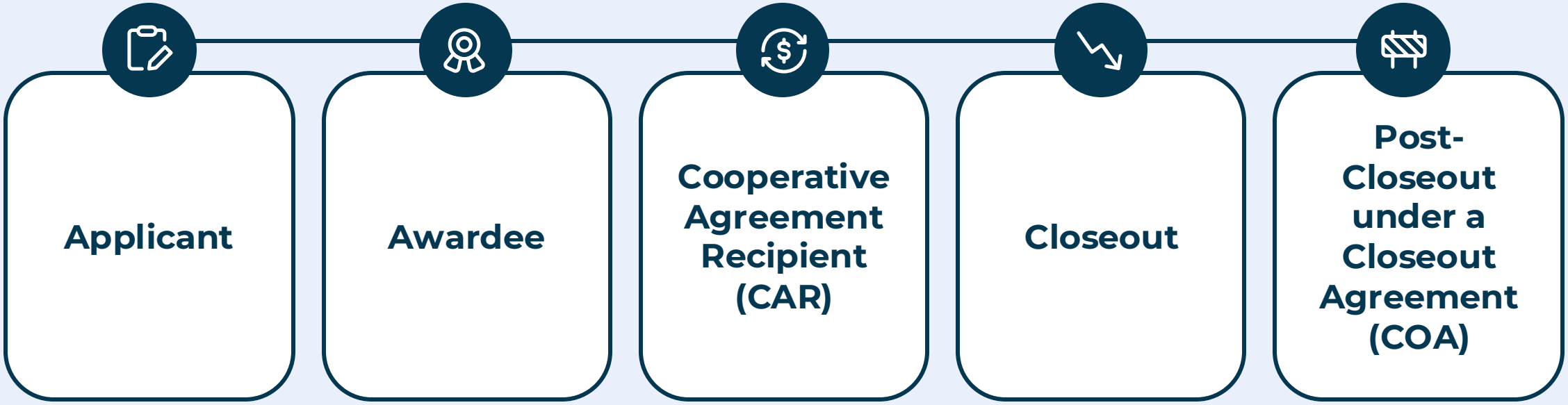
RLF Grant



Not only are your multiplying the sites and projects you are supporting, but…

- You can interest or charge application fees
- Once you have revolved your funds (entered closeout) you have more flexibility with funds to make more loans or beyond.

The Pathway to Post-Closeout

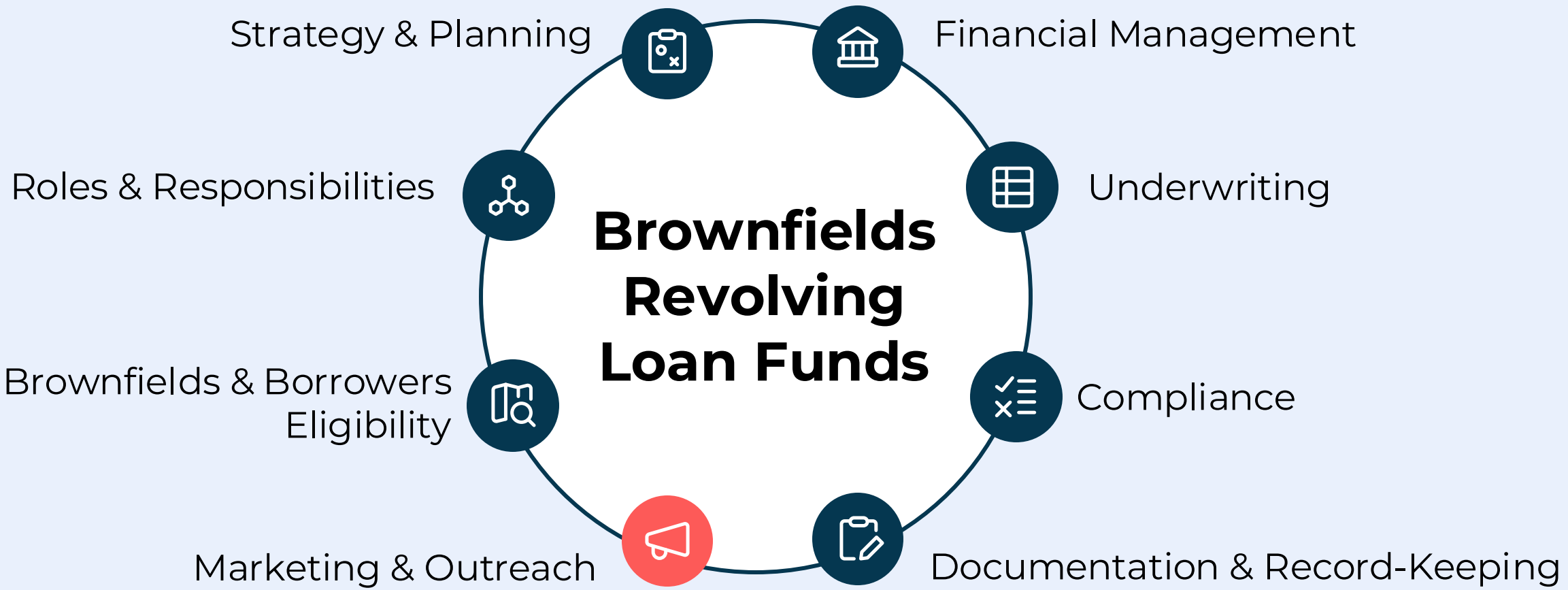


EPA indicators of a strong RLF program:

- ✓ **Draw down your funds**
- ✓ **Follow Regulatory Rules**
- ✓ **Cleanup contaminated sites**
- ✓ **REVOLVE your Funds**

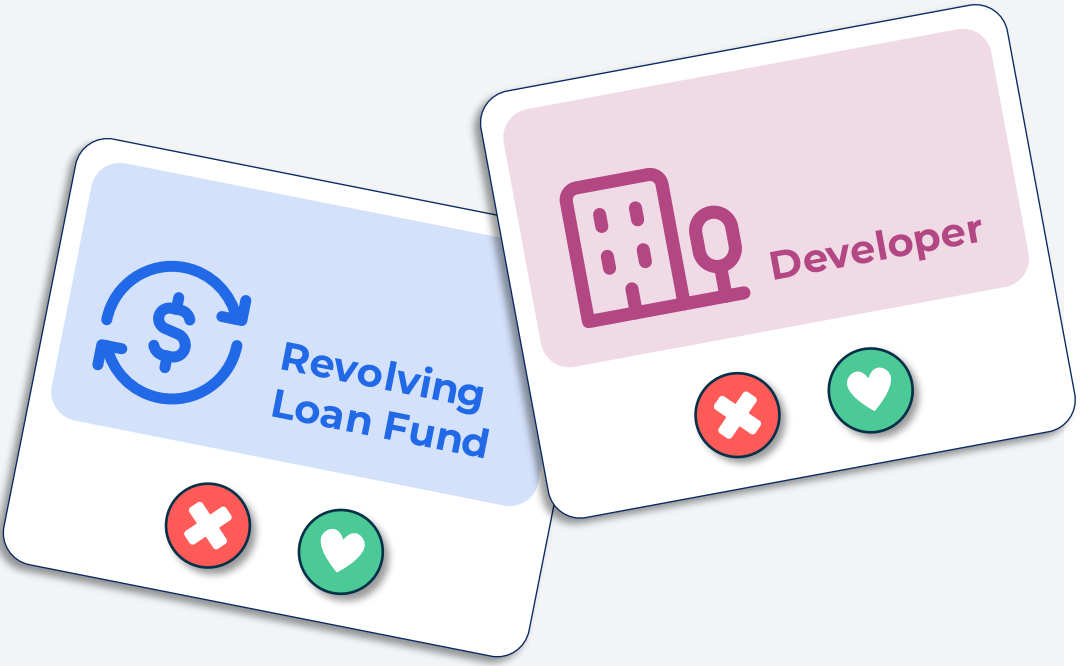
...including reporting!

RLF **TAB** Technical Assistance for Brownfields *Revolving Loan Funds*



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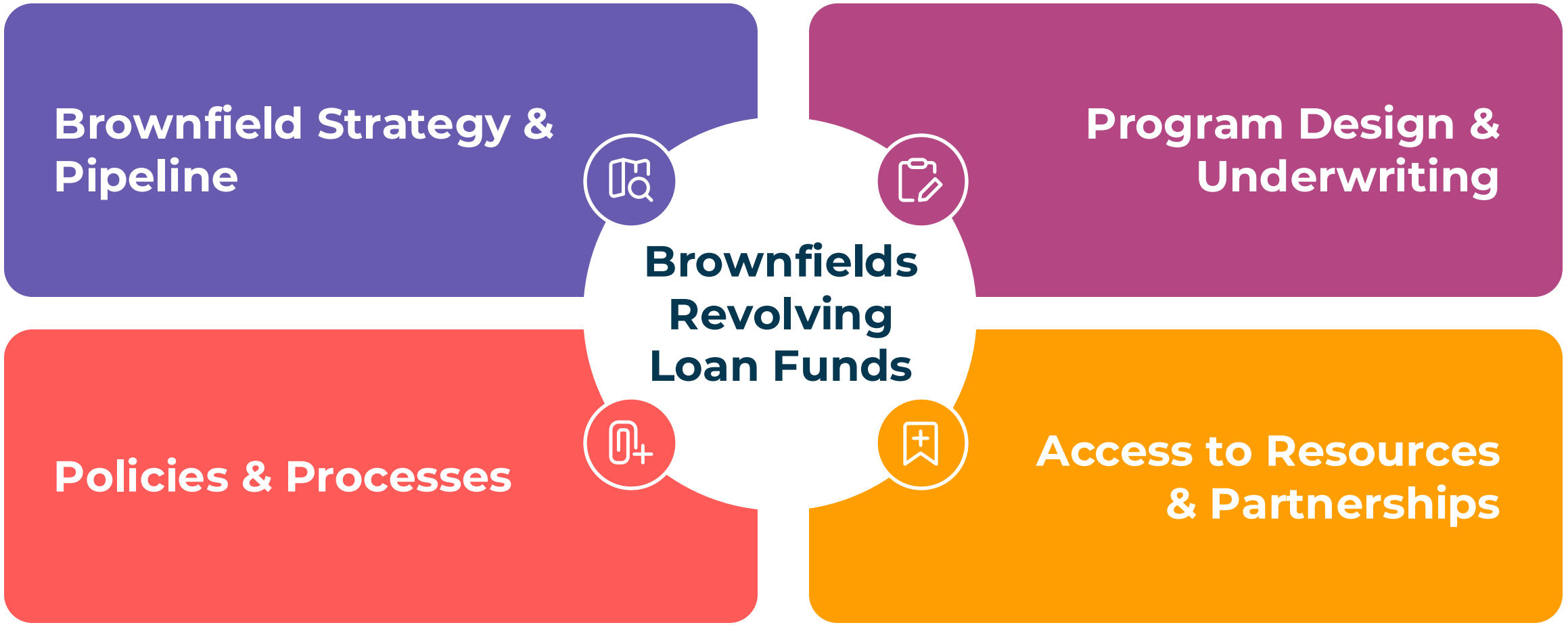
To whom and what are you marketing?



Key Components of a Robust RLF

Success can be defined differently

1. Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline
2. Program Design & Underwriting
3. Policies & Processes
4. Access to Resources


Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline
Program Design & Underwriting
Brownfields Revolving Loan Funds
Policies & Processes
Access to Resources & Partnerships

Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline

Do you have sites in your community that need cleanup?

Do you have a pipeline and are you working it?

- Do you have any priority areas or partners?
- Do you have an existing brownfields inventory or priority sites? How current are these records?
- Have you leveraged assessment funds or planning grants?
- How do you grow your pipeline and reach new potential projects?

Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline

Do you have sites in your community that need cleanup?

Do you have a brownfields strategy?

A plan that integrates environmental remediation, economic incentives, and community engagement to transform dormant or contaminated properties.

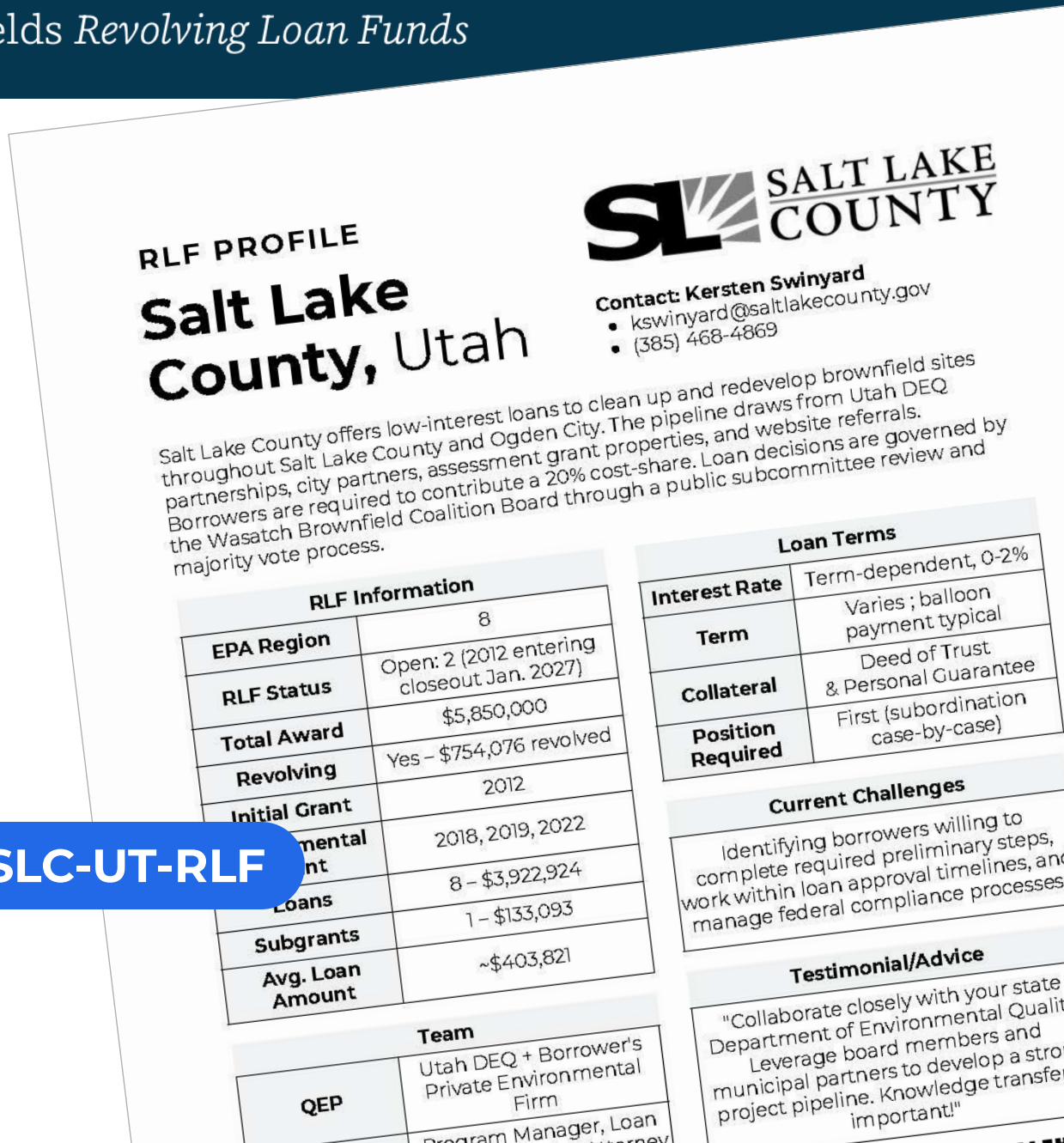
- Site Assessment & Inventory
- Research/Evaluation of Existing Conditions
- Community/ Stakeholder Input, Priority Sites or Areas

Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline

Do you have sites in your community that need cleanup?

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RLF PROFILE

Salt Lake County, Utah

SALT LAKE COUNTY

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Salt Lake County offers low-interest loans to clean up and redevelop brownfield sites throughout Salt Lake County and Ogden City. The pipeline draws from Utah DEQ partnerships, city partners, assessment grant properties, and website referrals. Borrowers are required to contribute a 20% cost-share. Loan decisions are governed by the Wasatch Brownfield Coalition Board through a public subcommittee review and majority vote process.

RLF Information	
EPA Region	8
RLF Status	Open: 2 (2012 entering closeout Jan. 2027)
Total Award	$5,850,000
Revolving	Yes – $754,076 revolved
Initial Grant	2012
mental nt	2018, 2019, 2022
oans	8 – $3,922,924
Subgrants	1 – $133,093
Avg. Loan Amount	~$403,821

Loan Terms	
Interest Rate	Term-dependent, 0-2%
Term	Varies ; balloon payment typical
Collateral	Deed of Trust & Personal Guarantee
Position Required	First (subordination case-by-case)

Team	
QEP	Utah DEQ + Borrower's Private Environmental Firm
	Program Manager, Loan

Current Challenges

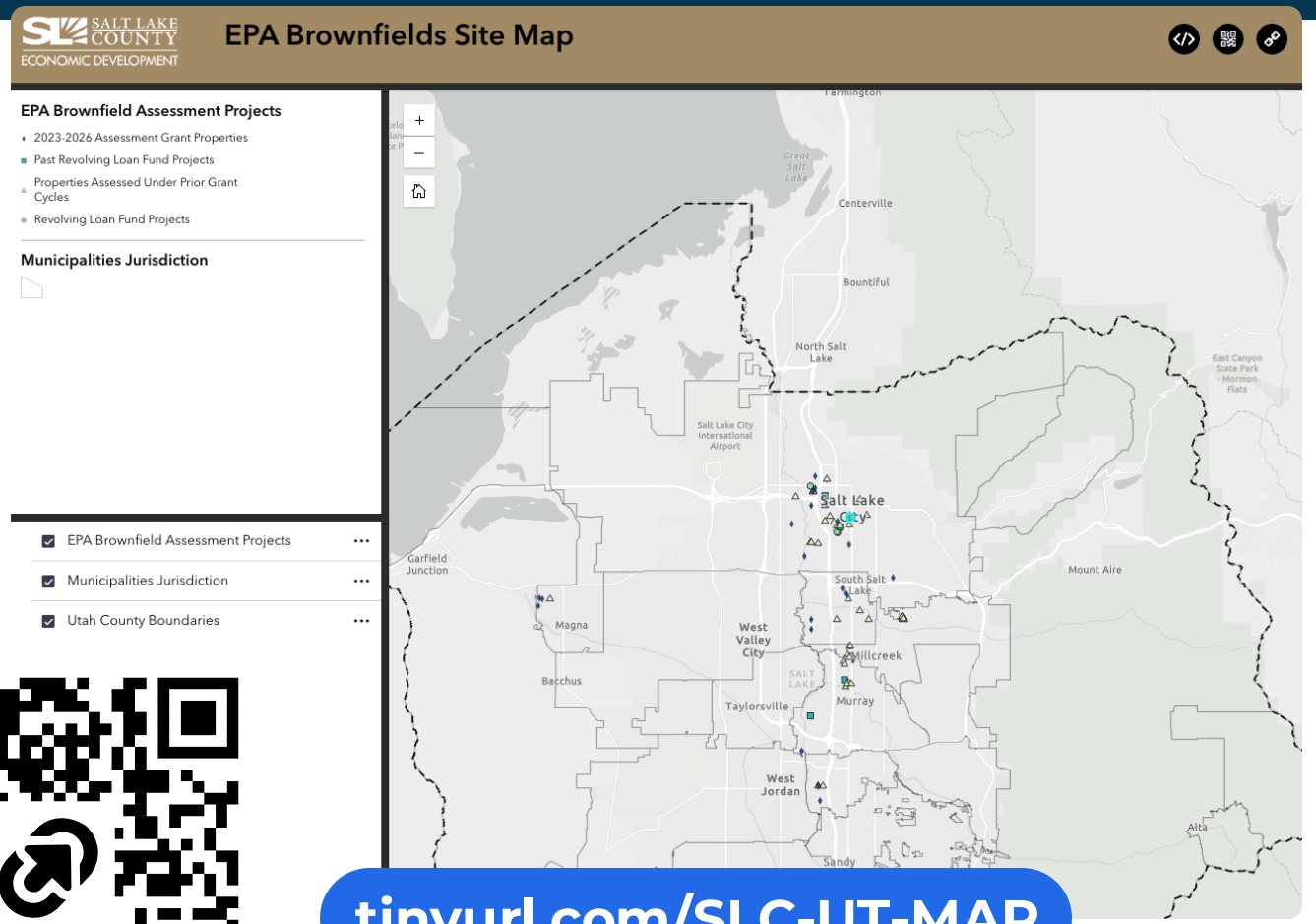
Identifying borrowers willing to complete required preliminary steps, work within loan approval timelines, and manage federal compliance processes

Testimonial/Advice

"Collaborate closely with your state Department of Environmental Quality Leverage board members and municipal partners to develop a strong project pipeline. Knowledge transfer important!"

Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline

Do you have sites in your community that need cleanup?



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Brownfield Strategy & Pipeline

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Grant Writing Tips

- ✓ Pull from your strategy to assist in writing your narrative.
- ✓ Identify sites in your inventory that can be used as your target areas.
- ✓ Utilize your local TAB to assist with data, site selection. etc.

Program Design & Underwriting

Why would someone borrow from your RLF?

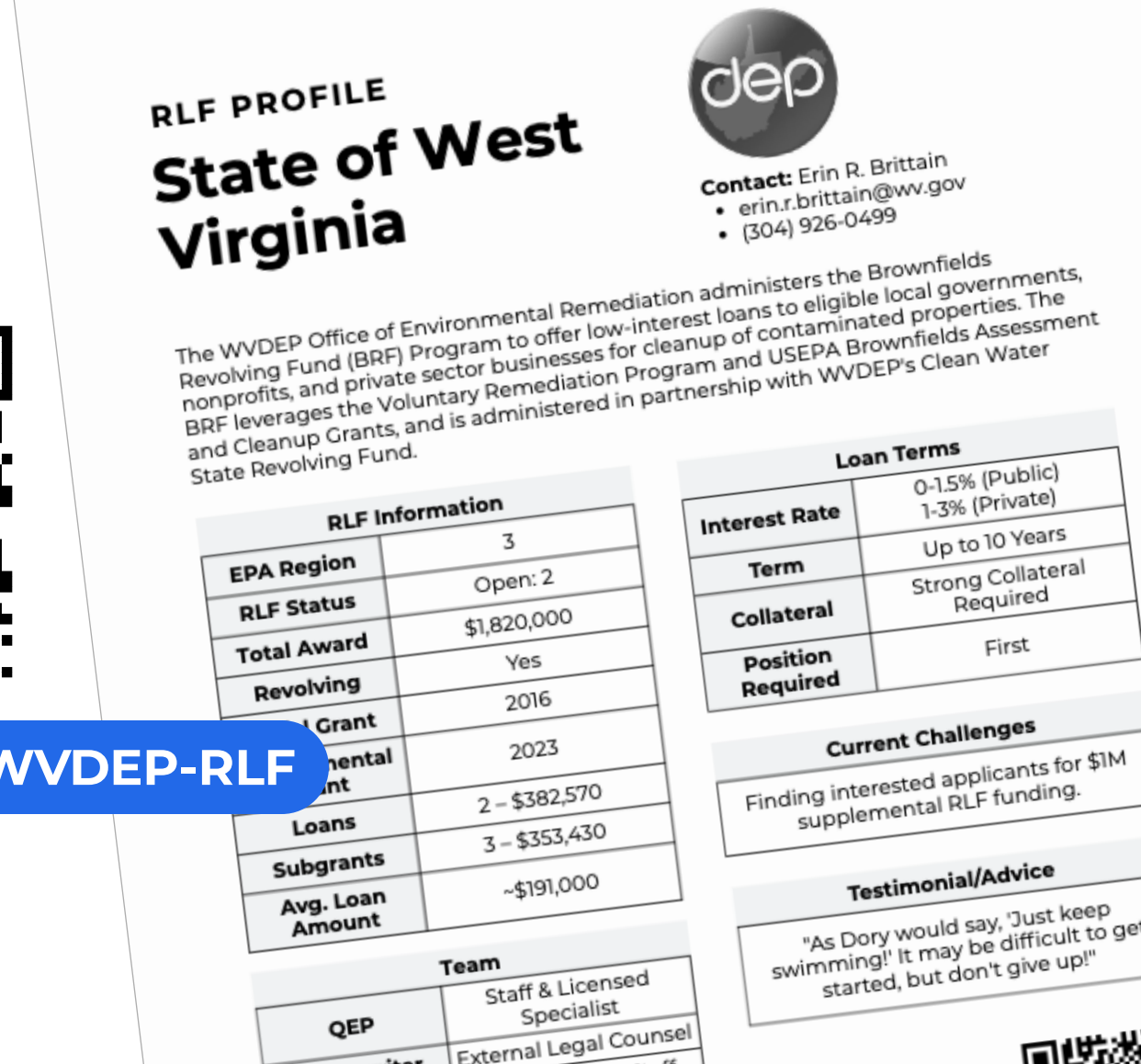
Is your program designed to meet both your brownfield goals and redevelopment?

- What is your community's market for development? Strong vs. weak?
- How do you drive development in your community?
- What types of brownfield projects do you have?
- Can you leverage other on-going redevelopment efforts?
- Is your program consistent with your brownfield strategy?

Program Design & Underwriting

Why would someone borrow from your RLF?

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RLF PROFILE

State of West Virginia

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The WVDEP Office of Environmental Remediation administers the Brownfields Revolving Fund (BRF) Program to offer low-interest loans to eligible local governments, nonprofits, and private sector businesses for cleanup of contaminated properties. The BRF leverages the Voluntary Remediation Program and USEPA Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Grants, and is administered in partnership with WVDEP's Clean Water State Revolving Fund.

RLF Information	
EPA Region	3
RLF Status	Open: 2
Total Award	$1,820,000
Revolving	Yes
Grant	2016
mental nt	2023
Loans	2 – $382,570
Subgrants	3 – $353,430
Avg. Loan Amount	~$191,000

Loan Terms	
Interest Rate	0-1.5% (Public) 1-3% (Private)
Term	Up to 10 Years
Collateral	Strong Collateral Required
Position Required	First

Current Challenges

Finding interested applicants for $1M supplemental RLF funding.

Team	
QEP	Staff & Licensed Specialist
	External Legal Counsel

Testimonial/Advice

"As Dory would say, 'Just keep swimming!' It may be difficult to ge started, but don't give up!"

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Program Design & Underwriting

Why would someone borrow from your RLF?

What makes your program competitive?

- Are your interest rates attractive to potential borrowers?
- Can applicants that apply get approved? How do your lending practices and underwriting principles reflect this?
- How do you ensure and obtain adequate financial security (collateral) from borrowers?
- How are you going to obtain your match?

Program Design & Underwriting

Why would someone borrow from your RLF?

Grant Writing Tips

- ✓ What does your market look like?
- ✓ Is your program designed to support how you drive development? *Is it a strong market (developer attraction) or weak (land banks, loans to self)?*
- ✓ How will you achieve your match? *Will it be in-kind, passed on to the developer, or something else?*

Policies & Processes

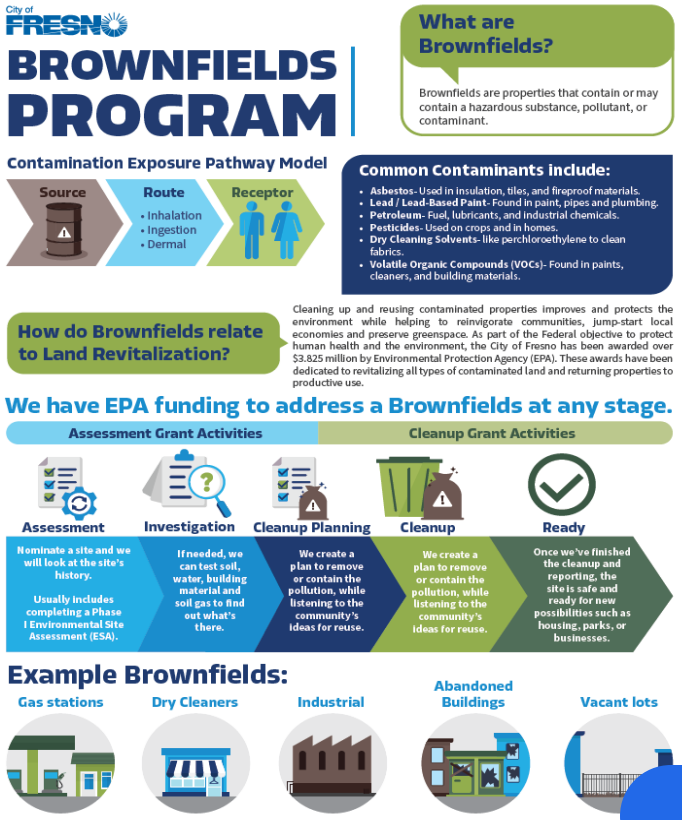
Do potential applicants know what is required to apply for and borrow from your RLF?

How easy is it to navigate your program?

- How will potential borrowers find out about your RLF program?
- How can borrowers find out the eligibility requirements and federal compliance requirements that apply to their project?
- What are your application requirements and timeline? How will this be communicated to borrowers?

Policies & Processes

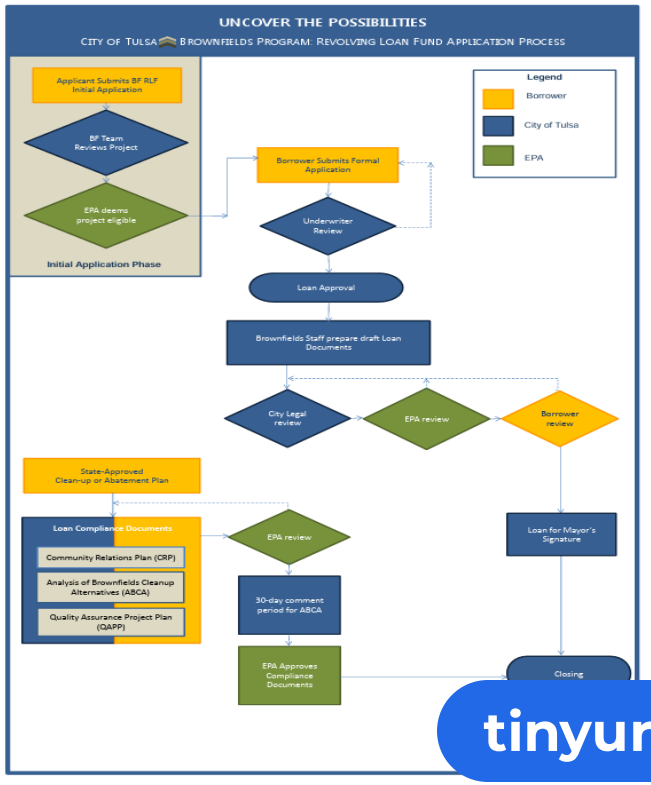
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Policies & Processes

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Grant Writing Tips

- ✓ *If you don't have all the expertise to administer a fund- identify partners and or plan to procure that help!*
- ✓ *Leverage systems you may already have in place.*
- ✓ *Plan for capitalization and re-use of funds*

Access to Resources & Partnerships

Who are your partners and what additional resources can support your program?

Do you have partners and who is on your team?

- Are there other departments or regional entities that can support your RLF Program? *Are they internal departments (planning, economic development, finance) or external (CDFIs, redevelopment agencies)?*
- Who will underwrite your loans? *Are they internal or external to your organization? What experience do they have?*

Access to Resources & Partnerships

Who are your partners and what additional resources can support your program?

What resources can you leverage to support your redevelopment goals?

- Do you have other funding resources (assessment or cleanup funds, capital funds)?
- What incentives for development (site control, tax incentives, liability relief) does your community offer?
- What resources do your partners offer?

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Examples

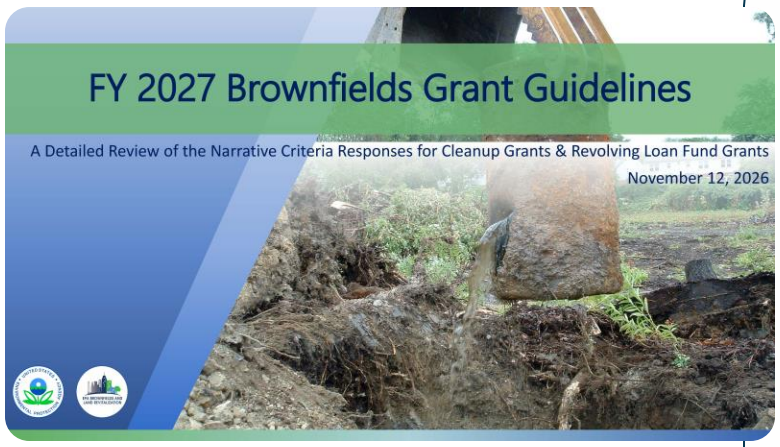
	PEOPLE	RESOURCES
INTERNAL	• **RLF Lead** • **Fund Manager** • **Loan Manager** • **Planning/economic development staff** • **Committees**	• **Capital** • **Financial incentives** • **Data & reporting** • **Liability relief** • **Tax incentives/credits**
EXTERNAL	• **Developers** • **Community-based organizations** • **Federal agencies** • **Local/regional partners** • **State partners**	• **Land banks** • **Development advisors** • **Redevelopment plans/studies** • **Other partner resources**

Access to Resources & Partnerships

Who are your partners and what additional resources can support your program?

Grant Writing Tips

- ✓ Identify key partners now that can strengthen your application.
- ✓ Leverage your partners to help market your program. Could these be be QEP's or other lenders?
- ✓ Highlight if you or a partner has any RLF or lending experience!



Tips for Writing the Narrative

- Read the entire Guidelines for the grant type for which you're applying.
- Write as though the reader knows **NOTHING** about your community.
- Avoid using acronyms and technical/organizational jargon.
- Respond to the criterion where asked.
- Number pages and enumerate/identify the criterion.
- **Address ALL criteria in Section 6.B. If a criterion, or part of a criterion, doesn't apply, state that and explain why.**
- The **quality** of the response is extremely important (see Review Criteria in Section 6.B.).
- Organize attachments, for example:
  - Attachment A: Threshold Criteria
  - Attachment B: Documentation of Eligibility
- Use the Application Checklist in Section 4.A. Interactive checklist also available on the MARC Application Resources webpage. *Do not submit the checklist with your application*
- Readability is important! Advise 1" margins; 12 pts font; Times New Roman/Arial/Calibri font.

Grant Writing Tips:
Section 3 in RLF Narrative Criteria
Program Description and Marketing Strategies



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Program Description and Marketing Strategy

Narrative Criteria 3.a. Program Management

- Describe your team/major roles: Program Manager, Finance Manager, Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP)
- Describe the role/responsibilities of each team member
- Describe how you will replace fill each role if one of the team members leaves
- Explain how the program will select borrowers, subgrantees and projects
- Explain lending/subgranting policies including loan terms, underwriting requirements, whether cost share will be required from loan/subgrant recipients
- If your organization has other RLF programs mention those here

Revolution of the RLF

Narrative Criteria 3.b.

- Describe the program policies that will ensure the RLF program will continue to revolve after the RLF Cooperative agreement is closed
- Provide more detail about underwriting requirements
- Discuss whether loan/subgrant recipients will need to provide cost share even after the RLF is closed
- *Note:* after RLF cooperative agreement is closed, recipient can use funds for other brownfields activities, like assessments and planning. Assessments can be used to feed the RLF loan/subgrant pipeline
- Talk about how you will continue to report RLF accomplishments in ACRES and in annual reports even after the cooperative agreement is closed

Marketing Strategy

Narrative Criteria 3.c.

- You NEED to show borrower and subgrantee interest in the priority site(s) identified in your grant Proposal
- An applicant who plans to generate interest in the program through loans to themselves would explain their plan and how it will build the program in this section
- Be creative regarding how you will market the program. Are there other programs you can leverage the RLF against?
- Oftentimes, members of the Brownfields Advisory Group will market the program in their jurisdictions and propose projects

Program Implementation
Narrative Criteria 3.d.

- Identify what activities will be used to meet cost share – Make sure those activities are eligible tasks
- Explain your plan to address the priority site(s)
- If you plan a subaward (i.e. for loan servicing, underwriting or outreach) describe the role of the subawardee and how it supports the RLF
    - Note: You need to track costs and activities of Subawards. You are accountable for ensuring proper use of the funds for expenditure on grant eligible costs
- If you provide participant support costs, describe how you will determine allowable stipends, how you will track those payments and ensure you are not duplicating support provided by other programs

Program Implementation *(cont.)*

Narrative Criteria 3.d.

- If possible, describe how sources other than the EPA grant will provide support or complement the grant. ***Think:*** leveraged resources
  - Note: DO NOT use sources that were listed in 1.f Resources needed for Site reuse or sources that will be used to meet grant required match

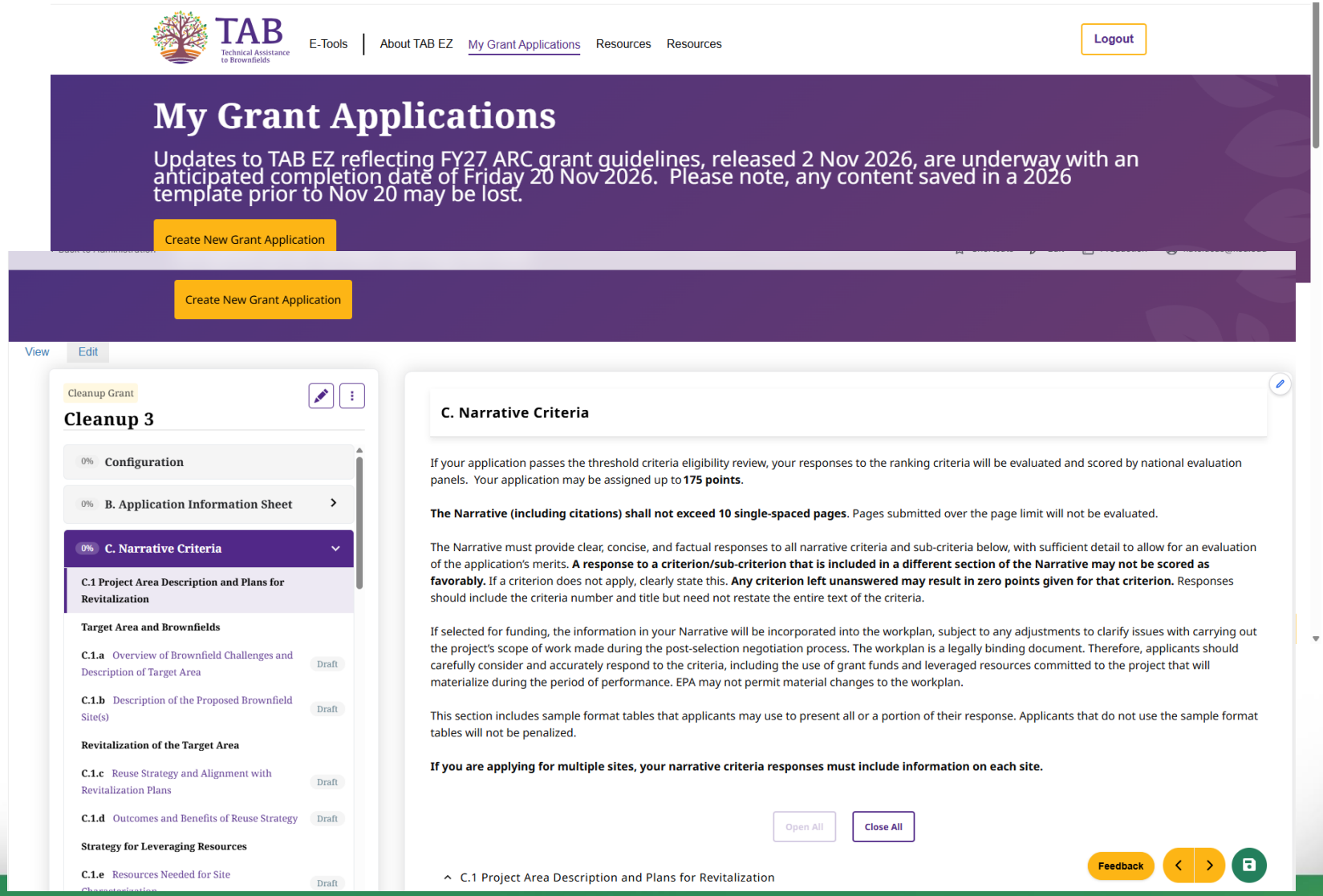
Topic 2: Q&A

Wrap-Up

TAB EZ

Your best friend for grant writing!

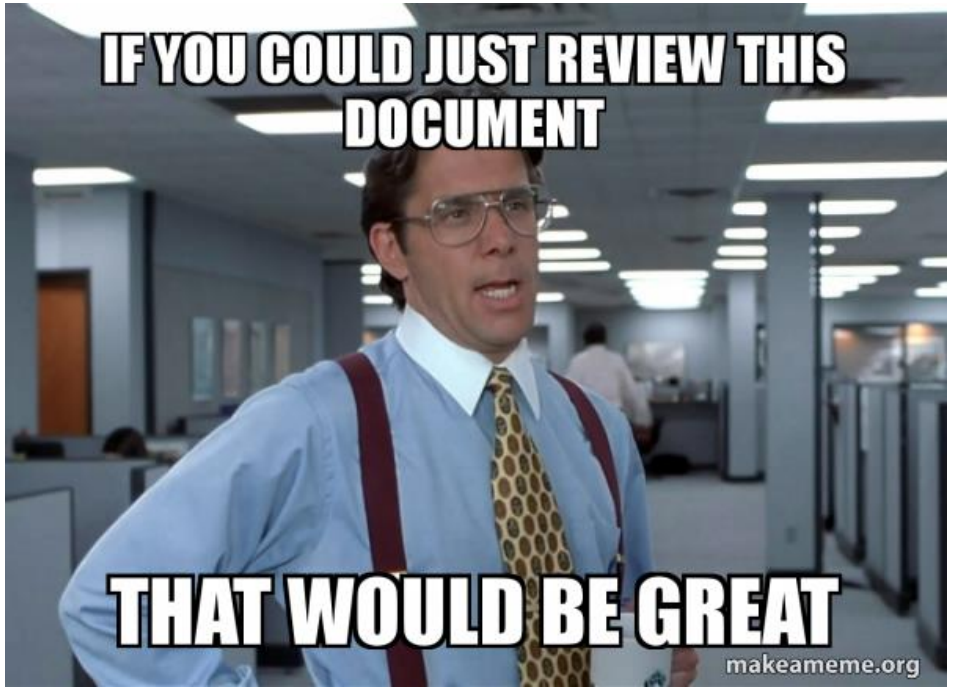
- Breaks down grant sections one-by-one
- See narrative prompts on the same page as the ranking criteria!
- Access Helpful Hints for many of the grant sections
- Draft in TAB EZ or in Word



Grant Reviews

Email Scott Nightingale: scottnight@ksu.edu

- Draft information sheet, narrative, and threshold criteria (EPA must be consulted on eligibility concerns)
- Provide draft as a word document
- Review and feedback within 3-5* **working** days
  - Reviewers will subsequently be available to discuss comments/suggestions
  - Second reviews, if time allows
- Review request deadline – approximately 1 week prior to the grant deadline – finalized upon NOFO release

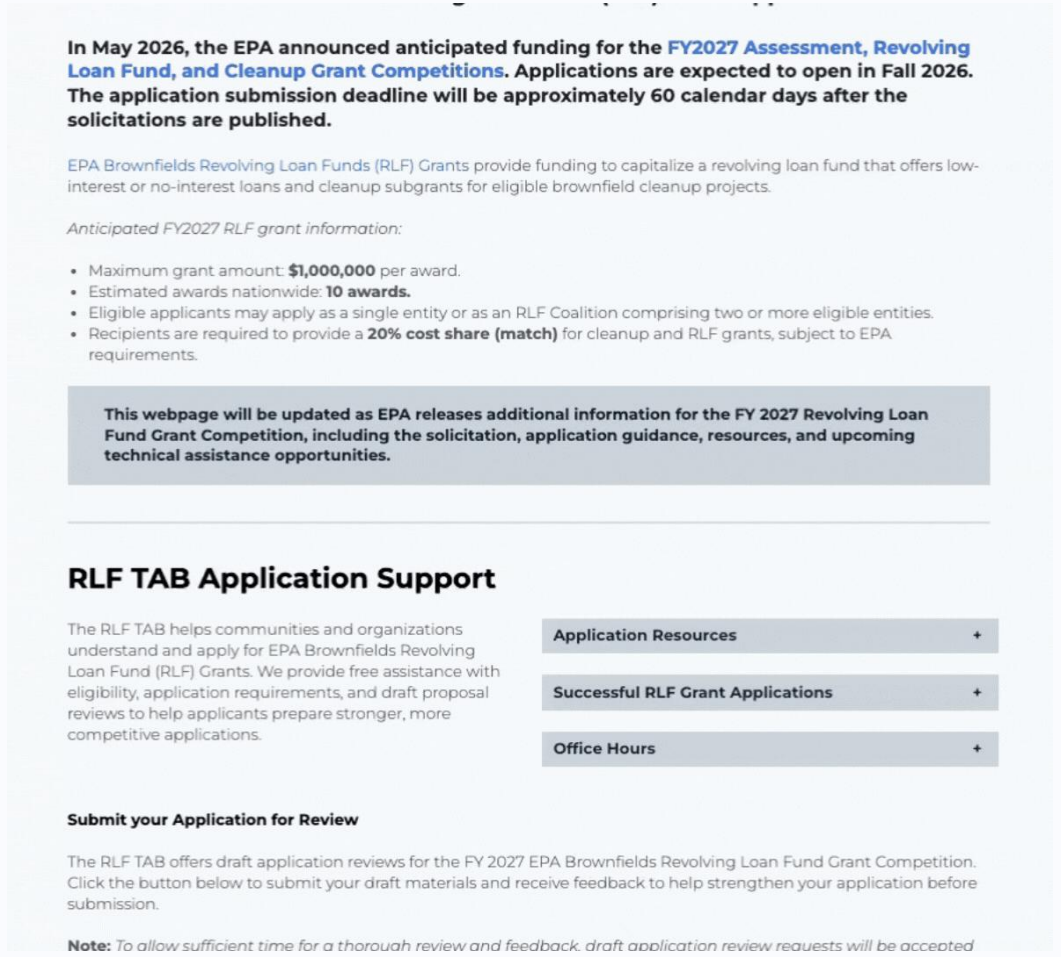


*Feedback response time may increase (~5 days) as the deadline approaches and more drafts are received.

Applying for an EPA RLF Grant?

We offer resources to help applicants prepare competitive proposals, including application guidance, past successful applications, office hours, and draft application reviews.

epa-rlf-tab.growamerica.org/applications



In May 2026, the EPA announced anticipated funding for the FY2027 Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup Grant Competitions. Applications are expected to open in Fall 2026. The application submission deadline will be approximately 60 calendar days after the solicitations are published.

EPA Brownfields Revolving Loan Funds (RLF) Grants provide funding to capitalize a revolving loan fund that offers low-interest or no-interest loans and cleanup subgrants for eligible brownfield cleanup projects.

Anticipated FY2027 RLF grant information:

- Maximum grant amount: **$1,000,000** per award.
- Estimated awards nationwide: **10 awards.**
- Eligible applicants may apply as a single entity or as an RLF Coalition comprising two or more eligible entities.
- Recipients are required to provide a **20% cost share (match)** for cleanup and RLF grants, subject to EPA requirements.

This webpage will be updated as EPA releases additional information for the FY 2027 Revolving Loan Fund Grant Competition, including the solicitation, application guidance, resources, and upcoming technical assistance opportunities.

RLF TAB Application Support

The RLF TAB helps communities and organizations understand and apply for EPA Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grants. We provide free assistance with eligibility, application requirements, and draft proposal reviews to help applicants prepare stronger, more competitive applications.

Application Resources +

Successful RLF Grant Applications +

Office Hours +

Submit your Application for Review

The RLF TAB offers draft application reviews for the FY 2027 EPA Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund Grant Competition. Click the button below to submit your draft materials and receive feedback to help strengthen your application before submission.

Note: *To allow sufficient time for a thorough review and feedback, draft application review requests will be accepted*



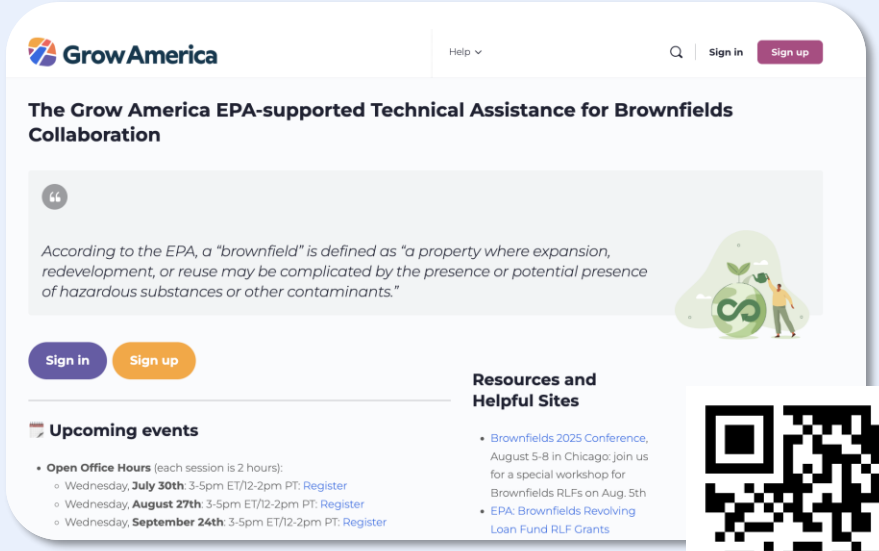
Clark County, Nevada RLF Workshop

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Brownfields Grants Deep Dives Series

https://www.ksutab.org/event/brownfields-grant-deep-dives

Topic 1 - Target Areas, Priority Sites, and Geographic Boundaries

Topic 2 - Identifying Project Partners (all grants) and Formalizing Coalition Partners

Topic 3 - Basic Cleanup Eligibility and Multi-Site Cleanups

Topic 4 - ABCAs/Coordinating with Your State

Topic 5 – Establishing a Budget/Showing Your Work

Topic 6 - Finding a Match (Cleanup + RLF)

Topic 7 - Programmatic Capability/Past Performance

Topic 8 - Designing and Marketing an RLF Program

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