

## BBNA's Brownfield Program Mission/Services

The goal of BBNA's Brownfield Program is to promote capacity building and economic opportunities created by remediation and redevelopment of contaminated sites in Bristol Bay.

Through the history of the program, many activities have been completed by the brownfield staff to move tribes closer to remediation and redevelopment. Such activities are:

- Establishing and enhancing inventory of potential brownfield sites and a public record of contaminated sites in the Bristol Bay Region
- Conducting site visits and presentations to communities assisting tribes, DEC, and EPA with site-specific brownfield assessments
- Providing outreach to communities about funding opportunities for environmental assessments and redevelopment projects
- Providing outreach on upcoming trainings to increase regional capacity to address Brownfield sites within the Bristol Bay region
- Networking tribes with key agencies to provide the most accurate and useful information on brownfield related issues

## Current Enrolled Tribes with the Brownfield Program

Aleknagik, Chignik Bay, Chignik Lake, Clark's Point, Curyung, Egegik, Ekuk, Ekwook, Koliganek, Kokhanok, Levelock, Manokotak, Naknek, New Stuyahok, Nondalton, Perryville, Pilot Point, To-giak, Twin Hills, and Ugashik.

**If you have any questions about the program, concerns about a potential brownfield site, or want to discuss services please contact:**

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## Brownfield Program Informational Guide



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## What is a Brownfield?

A Brownfield is piece of land that a community, organization, or agency wants to redevelop or reuse but cannot because the land is either contaminated or perceived to be contaminated by a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant.

Often, the perceived contaminates on a property hinders redevelopment of the property. Through the brownfield process we can clear stigma and the property can be returned to productive use.

### The first steps:

To start, Brownfield Coordinator will work with tribe/community/organizations to collect information on potential brownfield sites in the community through completing a site survey questionnaire. The site survey questionnaire assists in getting background information that we need for building a inventory and assist applying for services.

After collecting necessary information for the inventory, Brownfield Coordinator & tribe/community/organizations can start to prioritize what site will be the best candidate and set redevelopment/reuse plan with the community. Once these intimal steps are completed, services can be applied for.

## Examples of Potential Brownfield Sites



Unknown Drums  
Closed Canneries  
Abandoned Buildings  
Former Tank Farms

Lead and/or Asbestos Buildings  
Illegal Dumpsites  
& Much more!!!!

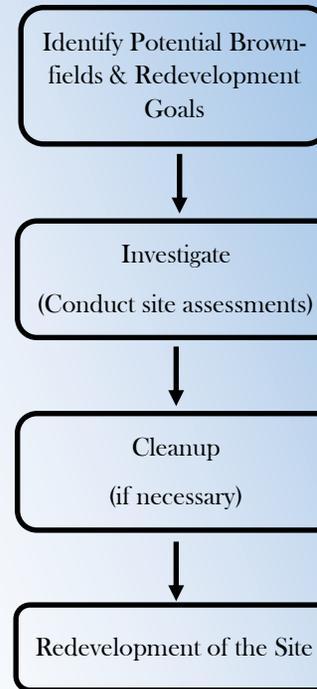
## Examples of Reuse Ideas



Restore Lands to Traditional Use  
Culture Camps  
Community Buildings  
Community Gardens

Housing  
Recreation Centers  
Playgrounds  
& Much more!!

## Basic Brownfield Process



\*Most tribes are in this phase of the process.

\*Four Phase I Assessments have been completed with enrolled tribes.

\*Many of the tribes have documented reuse plans that can be implemented at brownfields sites.

## Services for Assessments and/or Cleanups

EPA's Targeted Brownfield Assessment (TBA), which is a service providing an environmental assessment that fits the requestor's needs. This service can be applied for any time of the year.

Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) provides a Brownfield Assessment and Cleanup (DBAC) service that assist with hiring a contractor for environmental assessments or small cleanups for eligible brownfield sites. Deadline to apply for services is usually around January 29th.