INTRODUCTION

Frank McLaughlin, Manager
NJDEP, Office of Brownfield & Community Revitalization
# AGENDA:
Brownfields Quarterly Roundtable March 22, 2023

Hybrid (Virtual via GoToWebinar and in-person at 401 East State Street Trenton Public Hearing Room)

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<td>Terry Wesley, USEPA, Brownfield Section Chief</td>
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PROGRAM UPDATE

Gwen Zervas, Director
NJDEP, Contaminated Site Remediation & Redevelopment
Division of Remediation Management
ORGANIZATION UPDATES

- David Haymes appointed as Assistant Commissioner, CSRR
- Frank DeFeo, Acting Director for the Division of Enforcement, Technical and Financial Support
- Frank McLaughlin, Manager, OBCR
- Mike Gaudio, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Remedial Action Permitting
- Anthony Cinque, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Case Management
- Remedial Action Permit backlog
  - Hiring new staff
  - Transferring staff on a temporary basis to work on permits
  - Shifting tasks conducted by permit writers to administrative staff
  - Revising Tech Regs – allowing for some general permits
  - Evaluating level of review conducted on applications
  - Lean Six Sigma project
Discussions with LSRPs and regulated community on ‘Independent Professional Judgement’
- Some LSRPs and some members of the regulated community have concerns with the level of DEP’s review of documents
- DEP hosted a listening session with LSRPs and organizations representing the regulated to hear their concerns in late February
- DEP currently working on next steps/future meetings

Reopening of the Brownfield Development Area (BDA) application
- Frank McLaughlin will provide details
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) Update

• Staffing
  • 2 HDSRF Coordinators

• Status of the HDSRF
  • FY23 Uncommitted Balance = $51,843,462

• HDSRF Recommendations
  • CY23 Recommendations = $3,100,269.67

March 17, 2023 data
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) – HDSRF to BDA Cities

- HDSRF $ to Brownfield Development Area (BDA) cities
  - $5M per year
    - $3M per year plus additional $2M for remediation of properties in the BDA
  - 100% PA/SI/RI
  - 75% RA (any end-use)
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) – HDSRF to Non-BDA Cities

- 100% PA/SI/RI
- There is a set aside for non-BDA RA associated with specific end-uses
- Pre-Jan. 2018 = $5M
- Jan. 2018 = A1954
- Jan. 2018-August 2021 = $2.5M
- August 2021 = A5841
- August 2021 – present = $10M!
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) – HDSRF to Non-BDA Cities

• What kind of projects are eligible for the $10M?
  • **Recreation/Conservation** = 75%
    • “use of lands for beaches, biological or ecological study, boating, camping, fishing, forests, greenways, hunting, natural areas, parks, playgrounds, protecting historic properties, water reserves, watershed protection, wildlife preserves, active sports, or a similar use for either public outdoor recreation or conservation of natural resources, or both” NJSA 5810B-1
  • **Renewable Energy** = 75%
    • for “redevelopment of contaminated property for renewable energy generation” NJSA 5810B-6
  • **Affordable Housing** = 50%
    • Pursuant to the NJ Fair Housing Act (C.52:27D-301) NJSA 5810B-6
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) – Economic Analysis

• Our office has contracted with an economist from the University of Wisconsin – Whitewater to perform an economic analysis on the HDSRF.

• We wanted to be able to answer questions like “what was the impact of the HDSRF on our communities, including the local economy?” We wanted to be able to measure and quantify these impacts.

• Preliminary data suggests that the “HDSRF has had a substantial and concrete impact on the economy.”

• We are currently reviewing the final report and it will be made public when it is completed.
Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) Update

Thank you!

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Update on NJEDA Brownfield Programs

Elizabeth Limbrick, LSRP (NJ), PG (NY)
Director, Brownfields and Sustainable Systems
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March 2023
NJEDA Brownfield Programs and Initiatives

► Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) (jointly administered with NJDEP)
► Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program (tax credit)
► Brownfields Impact Fund
► USEPA Brownfield Planning and Assessment Services
Key Features of the Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program

- **Capped at $300 million over 6 years**
  - Option to roll over unused program tax credits yearly as needed
  - Option to use funds from succeeding year if required

- **Awards 50 - 60 percent of remediation costs**
  - Up to 50 percent of remediation costs for eligible properties, up to a maximum of $4 Million
  - Up to 60 percent of remediation costs for qualified properties located in a Government Restricted Municipality or a Qualified Incentive Tract, up to a maximum of $8 Million

- Tax credits awarded via **competitive** application process
  - EDA cannot discuss specific projects once the application window is open

- **Prevailing wage for building services** for 10 years following project completion

- One-time tax credit which is issued at completion of remediation

- Tax credit is transferrable
Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program

Basic Eligibility

- Project site is a brownfield
- In good standing with NJDEP, NJ Department of Labor and Workforce Development, and NJ Department of the Treasury
- Letter of support from governing body
- All remediation and construction workers employed paid prevailing wage
- Applicant is not in any way liable or responsible for the discharge at the site
- Not economically feasible without the tax credit
- Developer equity contribution of at least 20% of total cost of remediation (10% in GRM and Qualified Incentive Tracts)
- Site access to perform the remediation
- Demonstrate that a project financing gap exists

Projects are NOT ELIGIBLE if they have already commenced site cleanup, unless they could not have known the extent of contamination.
Perks of the Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program

► Tax credit may be sold
► Closes the finance gap on upside down properties
► Higher incentives in special areas
► Includes demolition on brownfield sites
Ideal Project for the Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program

- Larger scale remediation and/or demolition
- **NOT** an owner of the site, unless it is owned by a public entity (due to the ownership liabilities under the NJ Spill Act) - some exemptions apply
  - Solutions: Lease the site; Enter in a pre-purchaser ACO w/ DEP; structure the deal so to delay closing on the site until approved by EDA.
- Well defined areas of concern in order to propose remediation costs that are reasonable and appropriate since the tax credit cap cannot be increased after award
- Use of prevailing wage
- Project Financing Gap / Bridge Loan / Equity
Next Steps for Brownfields Redevelopment Incentive Program

► Send an email to bftaxcredit@njeda.com to be added to the invite list for informational webinar and other updates

► Pipeline of Projects - contact us at bftaxcredit@njeda.com to setup a meeting to discuss potential sites for the program

► Coming soon to www.njeda.com/brownfield-redevelopment-incentive/
  ▪ Sample draft application, FAQs, Mapping Assistant Tool, Green Remediation Requirements, Application checklist

► Launch Date of On-line Application – Coming Soon – please check back on www.njeda.com/brownfield-redevelopment-incentive/ as well as EDA social media
Visit njeda.com or email bftaxcredit@njeda.com for more information
BREAK

20 Minutes
Community Collaborative Initiative

March 22, 2023
Arthur Zanfini, NJDEP
Goals for Today

- Community Collaborative Initiative
  - Mission and Goals
- Community Collaborative Initiative
  - History
- Current Program Logistics, next steps
- Working with the Community
  - Collaborative Initiative
- Questions
Community Collaborative Initiative

A place-based partnership between DEP and communities that seeks to align social, economic, and natural resources needs and opportunities to facilitate improvements that promote quality of life, community revitalization, and equitable economic development.

- Build and maintain mutually beneficial relationships, within the DEP, as well as with community and local governmental partners and sister agencies to allow for and to facilitate collaboration.

- With the understanding of the community’s capacity and needs, CCI will communicate and prioritize the overall DEP’s mission, priorities and goals with external partners with a baseline understanding of programmatic and supportive services and coordination with subject matter experts.

- Connecting People, places, resources and expertise to make big things happen.
CCI Background and History
History

Prior to 2013
Camden
Office of Brownfield Reuse’s and Brownfield Development Area program
Grassroots

2013
Formalized partnership with City of Camden, Cooper’s Ferry Partnership, Camden County and the EPA

2015 - 2017
Expansion to include Trenton and Perth Amboy

2019
Movement from Initiative to Program
NJEDA and Governor Murphy enhanced support
Eight additional cities; Bridgeton, Jersey City, Millville, Newark, Paterson, Paulsboro, Salem and Vineland
CCI Liaison working with every city (Lateral Positions)
Community Investment and Economic Revitalization

- Community and Local Government Support
  - Local Government Assistance
  - Community Collaborative Initiative
- Office of Economic Analysis
- Historic Preservation Office
- Green Acres
- Office of Natural Resource Restoration
Planning Stages
Institutionalized Commissioner’s Office
Regional “like” approach

Interviews
One full time Lead
Four full time Liaisons
Additional Resources

Onboarding
Municipal Capacity
Programmatic Understanding
Short-term Goals identified

Quick Wins
Long terms goals identified
Additional State Entity involvement
Funding

Community Collaborative Initiative Re-Launch

Moving Forward

2022/2023
Community Collaborative Initiative

Community Collaborative Initiative Staff

Vincent Caliguire
Lead Community Collaborative Initiative

Matthew Farrell
Liaison Community Collaborative Initiative

Korie Vee
Liaison Community Collaborative Initiative

Priya Ratanpara
Support and Metrics Community Collaborative Initiative
Working with CCI
Amtico and Camden Labs
Collaboration

Department of Environmental Protection

City of Trenton and local community groups

United by Blue

Bridgestone
Contact

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Thank you!
OUTSIDE, TOGETHER!

Priya Ratanpara, Executive Assistant
NJDEP, CIER
Outside, Together!

Priya Ratanpara, Project Manager
New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

PRIORITIES

Reduce and Respond to Climate Change.

Protect New Jersey's Water.

Revitalize Our Communities and Protect Public Health.

Manage and Promote Thriving Natural & Historic Resources.

Strengthen DEP.
How did we get here?

- What is Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)?
- How was SCORP prepared historically? What's different?
- How we plan to prepare the SCORP for 2023-2027?
NJDEP Outside, Together! Team

Elizabeth Dragon
Assistant Commissioner, Community Investment & Economic Revitalization

Martha Sapp
Director, Green Acres

David Golden
Assistant Commissioner, Fish & Wildlife

John Cecil
Assistant Commissioner, State Parks, Forests & Historical Sites
Trust for Public Land (TPL) Team

Scott Dvorak
New Jersey State Director

Linda Hwang
Senior Director, Strategy & Innovation - Land and People Lab

Joana Clark
Grant Manager

Bryanna Fogel
Project Associate

Meera Velu
Parks and Conservation Planner
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<td>James Lyons</td>
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<td>John Hasse</td>
<td>Dept. of Geography &amp; Environment Rowan University</td>
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<td>Jay Watson</td>
<td>NJ Conservation Foundation</td>
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<td>Juan Melli</td>
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<td>Renata Barnes</td>
<td>Outdoor Equity Alliance &amp; Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space</td>
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<td>Tom Hennigan</td>
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<td>Tricia Aspinwall</td>
<td>The Nature Conservancy's NJ Chapter</td>
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<td>Victor Klymenko</td>
<td>Director of Economic Development – Borough of Roselle</td>
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<td>William Caruso</td>
<td>Citizen</td>
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<td>William Foelsch</td>
<td>NJ Recreation and Park Association</td>
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Outside, Together! Principles
Expanding high-quality open space and recreational opportunities for all New Jersey residents and visitors.
Enhancing climate resilience and sustainability through acquisition and development of open and green space.
Empowering communities through investments in ecotourism and outdoor recreation.
Embracing the role of technology in conservation and outdoor recreation.
Furthering equity and environmental justice through outdoor recreation.
Continuing commitments to stewardship and the conservation and restoration of biodiversity.
What have we been up to?!?

- AO Release
- Bring on our Consultant TPL
- Advisory Committee
- Research & Data w/ TPL
- Drafting Report w/ TPL
- Take the Survey & Help us advertise it!
  - https://dep.nj.gov/outside-together/survey/

What’s Next?!?

- Incorporate Research/Data/Survey into Draft Report
- Share Draft with AC and Public
- Finalize Report
Thank you!

NJDEP, Community Investment and Economic Revitalization

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#GreenGenerationNJ #NJDEP #OutsideTogether
Brownfield Development Area (BDA) UPDATE

Frank McLaughlin, Manager
NJDEP, Office of Brownfield & Community Revitalization
NJDEP created Brownfield Development Area (BDA) program in 2002...

- created a voluntary partnership
- works with selected communities affected by multiple brownfields to implement remediation and reuse plans for these properties in a coordinated fashion.

OBCR oversees BDA program...

- designates new BDAs/modifies existing BDAs
- assigns a single point-of-contact to work with local stakeholders
- co-administers (with NJEDA) the Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund (HDSRF) grant program
### Current Brownfield Development Areas (2003-2009)

**NOTE: Some of the BDAs have been modified.**

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<td>West Lake Avenue (Neptune Township)</td>
<td>2006</td>
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<td>Salem Industrial Gateway (Salem City)</td>
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**TOTAL**                                      | 31   | 58    | 456   |
Current Brownfield Development Areas

- 31 BDAs
- 310 sites
- 3,290 acres
SUCCESSES: Brownfield Development Areas (BDAs)

BDA Communities have received $187 million in HDSRF grants for investigation and remediation since 2003.

Between 2006-2018, current analysis of 229 brownfield sites (with >$50,000 in HDSRF grants) resulted in...

- $8 in economic output for every 1$ of public investment (HDSRF)
- 9,765 jobs
- 2,233 housing units
- 553 acres of new open space
- Reduction in carbon footprint, stormwater runoff, ‘greenfield lands savings vs traditional development

Former General Cable & Duane Marine Sites, Perth Amboy
Thomas Mundy Peterson Park, Perth Amboy
NEXT STEPS: Brownfield Development Areas (BDAs)

Applications new BDAs anticipated late spring 2023 (voluntary partnership between Municipality, Steering Committee & DEP)

- BDA Application Form
- BDA Guidance Document
- Application Scoring Criteria
- BDA Program Overview

Existing BDAs can be modified

Former Hamilton Laundry Site, Rahway Central Business District BDA, Rahway

Hamilton Stage for Performing Arts, Rahway
UPDATE: Brownfield Development Areas (BDAs)

Thank you!

Questions?

Kroc Community Center and Cramer Hill Waterfront Park on former Harrison Ave Landfill, Cramer Hill BDA, Camden.
USEPA UPDATE

Terry Wesley, Brownfield Section Chief, USEPA
Schenine Mitchell, Brownfield Program Coordinator, USEPA
EPA Brownfields Program Update

New Jersey Brownfields Roundtable
New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
March 22, 2023
Regional Brownfield Program Updates

- FY23 MARC Grant Competition
- RLF Updates
- 128(a) Updates
- ACRES Reporting
- TAB Competition
- No Cost Time Extensions | Grant Drawdowns
- National Brownfields Training Conference
- Brownfields Infrastructure Funding
Brownfields Infrastructure Funding

$1.5 B over 5 fiscal years (FY22 – FY26) = $300 M per year

We will still receive our regular appropriations in FY22 – FY26

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- Up to 3% set-aside per year for salaries, expenses, and administration
- 0.5% transfer to the Office of the Inspector General for oversight of the funding
- Funds are held in Treasury and apportioned in equal amounts annually to the program through OMB
- Required to track and report to Congress on both Technical Assistance and Cooperative Agreement activities
CERCLA § 104(k) authorizes the Brownfields Program to provide:

- **Multipurpose, Assessment, RLF, and Cleanup (MARC) Grants**
- RLF Supplemental Funding
- Brownfields Job Training Grants
- Targeted Brownfield Assessments
- Technical Assistance Grants and Interagency Agreements (TAB providers, National Park Service/Groundwork USA, HMTRI, etc.)
- Direct technical assistance to communities

EPA typically offers three of the four MARC Grants in one cycle, either ARC or MAC

Fiscal Year 2023 = MARC

- Anticipated Request for Applications (RFA) in FALL 2023
- Visit the Brownfields Program website for updates at [https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/solicitations-brownfield-grants](https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/solicitations-brownfield-grants)
MARC Grants & Infrastructure $

- All rules in CERCLA 104(k) still apply, unless otherwise stated in the Infrastructure Law.
- Emphasis on administration priorities: supporting historically underserved, marginalized communities, and new communities; equitable reuse strategies and anti-displacement efforts; climate justice.
- There will be a lot of attention on Infrastructure-funded projects; anticipate additional funds tracking and reporting requirements; projects must be implemented successfully and timely.

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*Only $600 M of the $1.2 B is eligible for these larger dollar amounts. The remaining Infrastructure-funded grants must be made at the regular appropriated limits set in CERCLA.
Thank You!!

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