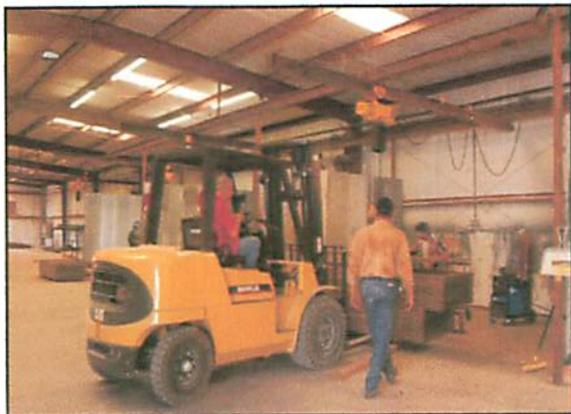


Giddings, TX

After EPA completed a TBA addressing possible environmental risk, the property was sold. Today the property boasts several employers including a brick/tile/stone manufacturer, a drywall supplier, steel products welding/manufacturer and a boat manufacturer.



A new industrial facility in Giddings,
one of 12 buildings on the site

What's My Next Step?

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Region 6

Targeted Brownfields Assessment



Plant the Seeds of
Redevelopment

What is a Targeted Brownfields Assessment?

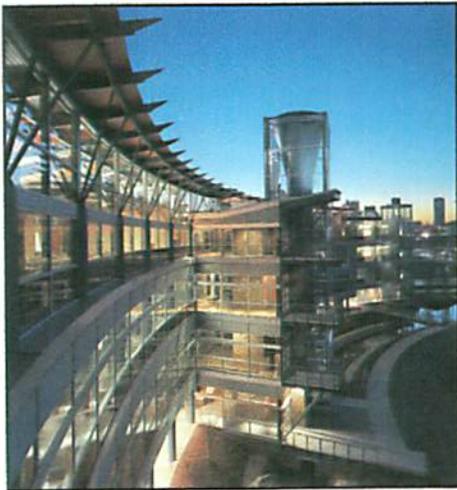
Many communities are burdened by brownfields — vacant properties where contamination (or perceived contamination) prevents their redevelopment and reuse. Brownfields depress neighborhoods and slow economic growth.

EPA offers a free brownfields evaluation, including sampling and analyses, cleanup planning based on proposed reuse, cleanup cost estimates and other valuable technical reports.

This program is called Targeted Brownfields Assessment (TBA) and can be provided to communities in the five states of Region 6 (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas).

These assessments ensure that sufficient environmental information is obtained about the property to encourage the process of redevelopment.

Little Rock, AR



Heifer International
Headquarters

The Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality, EPA and non-profit Heifer International worked together on a major TBA to assess property in the city's old contaminated warehouse district. This assessment led to a new facility which has won many environmental awards.

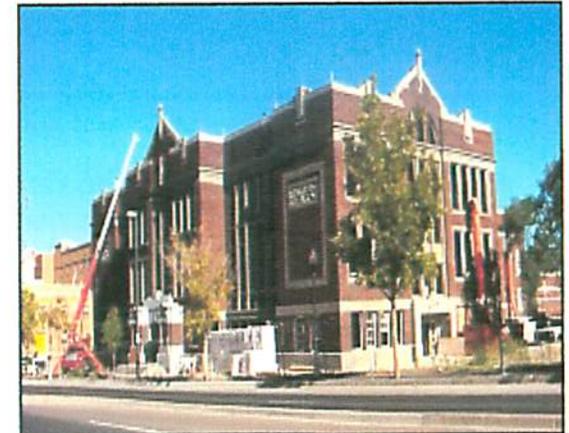
Who is eligible?

Many properties are eligible for TBA funding. Applicants may include:

- Local government units
- Tribal governments
- A quasi-public entity such as a community development organization
- Private owners if the redevelopment will benefit the general public
- Non-profit entities

Albuquerque, NM

Abandoned for more than three decades, the historic buildings at the Albuquerque High School downtown campus have been converted into loft apartments. These provide needed housing, generate tax income and mark a victory for preservationists, who feared the landmark buildings would be demolished.



Old Main Building