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For More Information

Please visit us at [http://www.epa.gov/landrevitalization/](http://www.epa.gov/landrevitalization/) to find additional information highlighting recent projects promoting our program priorities and approaches.

Materials available online include “Land Revitalization Success Stories,” which showcases real-world examples, and a collection of “Land Revitalization Fact Sheets” that explore a variety of topics pertaining to land revitalization.
Revitalization of Auto Sector Properties
Emphasizing cleanup of abandoned auto sector sites helps communities recover from auto sector dependence and puts those communities back to work.

Community Agriculture
Pursuing opportunities to use formerly contaminated land for community gardens and urban agriculture creates wide-ranging benefits to a community’s economy, social fabric, and health.

Green Infrastructure
Incorporating natural water retention systems into land use planning supports long-term sustainability and contributes to clean water.

Community Involvement
Engaging communities in the revitalization process leads to more successful outcomes.

Environmental Justice
Ensuring the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people in a community during land revitalization projects helps create a healthy environment for everyone.

Partnerships
Collaborating with state, tribal, and local governments leverages our expertise to bolster land revitalization efforts nationwide. In addition, working with other federal agencies to share information and resources most efficiently benefits the public.

Greener Cleanups
Considering all environmental impacts (land, water, and air) of remedy implementation and incorporating options to minimize the environmental footprints of cleanup actions creates greener sites.

Land Revitalization Program Mission
Restore land and other natural resources into sustainable community assets that maximize beneficial economic, ecological and social uses and ensure protection of human health and the environment.

Seven Priorities for EPA’s Future
- Taking Action on Climate Change
- Improving Air Quality
- Assuring the Safety of Chemicals
- Cleaning Up Our Communities
- Protecting America’s Waters
- Expanding the Conversation on Environmentalism and Working for Environmental Justice
- Building Strong State and Tribal Partnerships

Land Revitalization Priorities

Transit-Oriented Design
Encouraging cleanup and redevelopment of properties adjacent to transit centers reduces vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and greenhouse gas emissions and makes efficient use of existing infrastructure.

Renewable Energy
Promoting formerly contaminated sites as the future home of clean, non-carbon-based energy makes the most of site-specific attributes and produces a local energy source.

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