

CEEJAC

LAND SUBCOMMITTEE

Chair: Yaw Darko, CT Land Conservation Council | Sept 5, 2024



MEETING

GROUND RULES

During the discussion, all members should:

- **Listen respectfully, without interrupting**
- **Listen actively and with an ear to understanding others' views**
- **Only have one conversation at a time**
- **Be mindful to give others the opportunity to speak**
- **Focus on the task at hand rather than the position**

- **Avoid off-topic conversations**
- **Criticize ideas, not people**
- **Commit to learning, not debating**
- **Avoid blame, speculation and inflammatory language**
- **Avoid assumptions about any member of the group**

Goals of Land Subcommittee

1

Include community stakeholders in the development of grant funding programs focused on EJ communities.

2

Identify strategies for conserving, revitalizing, and remediating land in urban environments.

3

Identify opportunities to reduce barriers to accessing open space.

AGENDA

- Brownfields and Remediation 101 w/ CT DEEP and DECD
- Panelists share Brownfield Projects in: Bridgeport, Hartford, and Hamden
- Open Discussion and Q&A

Please share your thoughts in the chat or raise your hand



CEEJAC LAND SUBCOMMITTEE

BROWNFIELDS

Presented by: Amanda Limacher
Bureau of Water Protection & Land Reuse

Ruins – Poems and Paintings of a Vanishing America

Chance: Suzanne Nothnagle

CHANCE

He heard the smash of glass,
saw the kid booking it,
knew he wouldn't know
what to say even if he caught him.

Too many years standing empty
what was another broken window?

It would take big money
to turn it into, what –
low-income housing, offices?
Most likely it was a tear down,
trucks carting off
bricks and beams
filling another landfill
until the empty lot
inspired
someone to take a chance.



Chestnut Street Mill - Norwich

WHAT IS A BROWNFIELD?

Any abandoned or underutilized site where redevelopment, reuse or expansion has not occurred due to the presence or potential presence of pollution in the buildings, soil or groundwater that requires investigation or remediation before or in conjunction with the redevelopment, reuse or expansion of the property.



Capehart Mill, Norwich

BROWNFIELDS? IT'S ALL ABOUT PARTNERSHIPS AND COMMUNICATION!

Municipalities & Communities

DECD & DEEP

US EPA

Licensed Environmental Professionals

Developers & End Users



Mount Growmore - Bridgeport



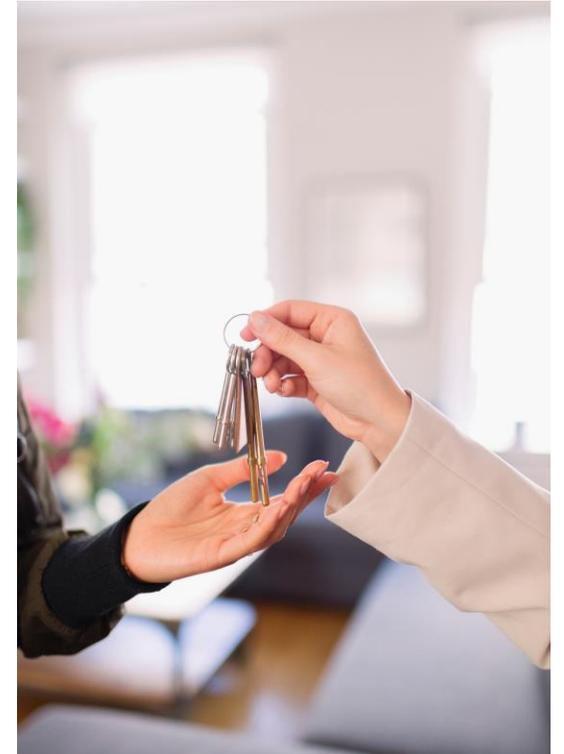
Future Norton Park - Colchester

PTP

PROPERTY TRANSFER PROGRAM

CGS § 22a-134 TO 22a-134-134d

- Act triggered by “transfer of establishment”
 - **Hazardous waste generation:** on or after November 19, 1980, more than 100 kilograms of hazardous waste was generated in a single month, excluding waste generated from remediation;
 - **Hazardous waste handling:** hazardous waste from another location was handled, stored, disposed of, treated, reused, recycled or reclaimed;
 - **Dry cleaning or furniture stripping:** conducted on or after May 1, 1967; and
 - **Vehicle repair:** conducted on or after May 1, 1967
- Environmental Condition Assessment Form (ECAAF) submittal
- \$3,000 fee
 - DEEP oversight
 - LEP oversight: Final verification that the site has been cleaned up in accordance with regulatory standards

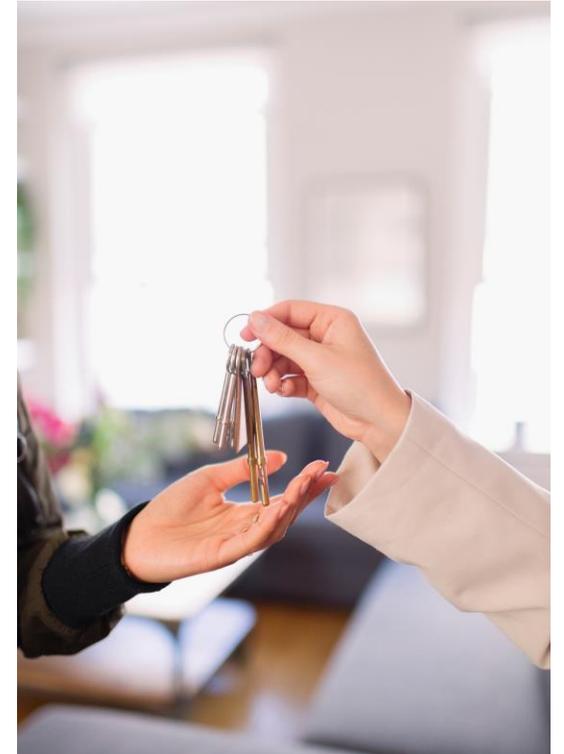


PTP

PROPERTY TRANSFER PROGRAM

CGS § 22a-134 TO 22a-134-134d

- Schedule submittal within 75 days
- Investigation complete within 2 years
- Public notice of Remedial Action Plan
- Remediation initiated within 3 years
- Remediation complete/verification 8 years



RELEASE-BASED CLEAN UP PROGRAM

NOTE: Released-Based Clean Up Regulations Adoption process is underway. Comment period ends October 24, 2024.

DEEP.Cleanup.Transform@ct.gov

The infographic features a central illustration of a large, multi-story brick building with many windows, some of which are boarded up. In the foreground, there is a white van, a person walking, and a person with a bicycle. To the left, there is a green dumpster and some debris. The sky is blue with a few birds and clouds. A large blue circle with a white 'T' is positioned between the two columns of text.

TRANSFER ACT	RELEASE-BASED SYSTEM
Ties up property transfers in red tape	48 states do it this way
Unfairly picks winners and losers	Same standards apply to everyone, creating more certainty and more equitable outcomes
Stalls real estate transactions for decades	Faster, less expensive clean ups
Deters investment	Spurs redevelopment and reinvestment in our communities
Puts CT at an economic disadvantage	Better outcomes for the environment, businesses, local economies, and CT's economy
Incentivizes owners to abandon properties	Fewer blighted properties
Leaves hazardous holes in our communities	Protects human health and the environment
3,150 CT properties sitting underdeveloped in our communities since the 1980s	Healthier, safer communities

VRP

VOLUNTARY REMEDIATION PROGRAM

CGS § 22a-133x

- Schedule submittal within 90 days
- ECAF submittal
- \$3,250 fee
- Public notice of Remedial Action Plan
- LEP oversight: Final verification that the site has been cleaned up in accordance with regulatory standards



PHASE I ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT

The history of the site:

- Current and former uses
- Hazardous materials used
- Waste materials produced
- Identify Areas of Concern (AOCs)
- Summarize previous investigations
- ASTM Industry standard
- Shelf-life: up to one year



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PHASE 2 ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT

Investigate the AOCs:

- Confirms presence/absence of releases at AOCs
- Collect/analyze:
 - Soil samples
 - Groundwater
 - Soil vapor
 - Surface water
 - Sediment



Groundwater sampling
Hempstead St., New London

PHASE 3 ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT

Delineate and Characterize:

- Where is the contamination in 3 dimensions?
- Where is the contamination going in the future?
- Is the contamination above cleanup standards?
 - Remediation Standard Regulations (RSRs)
- Site Characterization Guidance Document
- Basis for next step: Remedial Action Plan
 - specifies cleanup approach

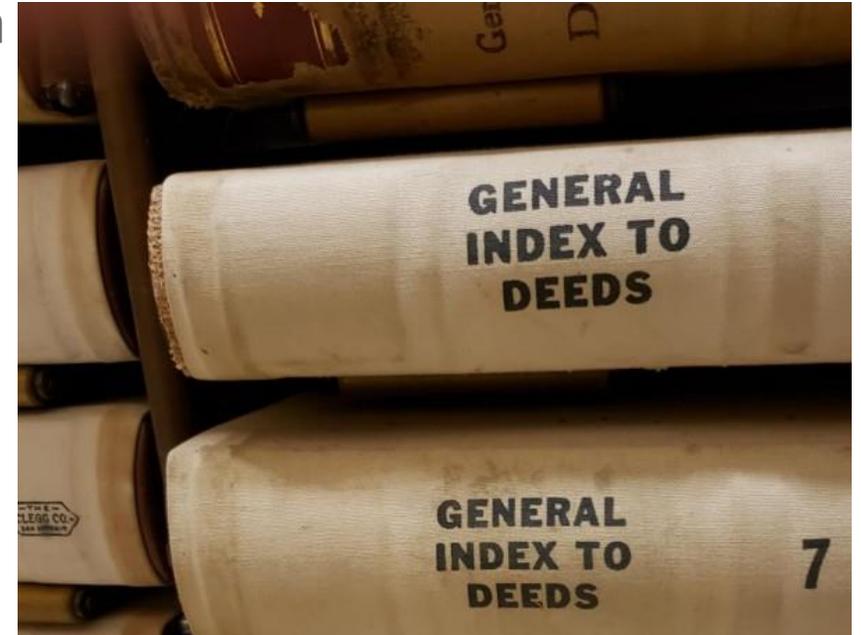


Drill rig
Whalley Avenue, New Haven

REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN

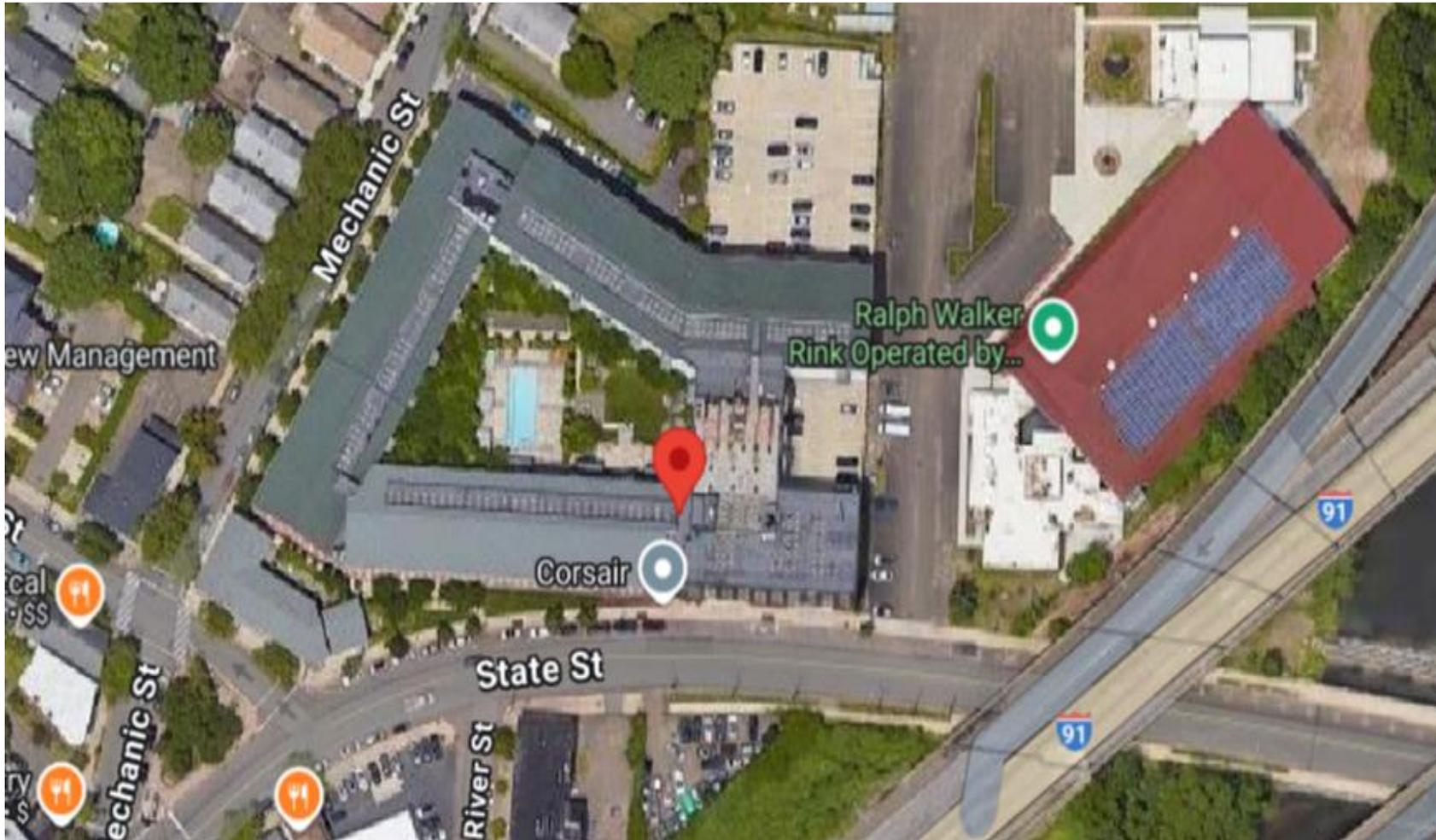
Goal: Source removal and/or exposure and migration pathway elimination to achieve compliance with RSRs

- Excavate soil, remove from property, and dispose at a permitted facility
 - Confirmation sampling limits of excavation
- Leave in place with an Environmental Use Restriction (EUR) that is recorded on the land records
- Combination of both (hot spot removal)
- Groundwater monitoring / soil vapor sampling



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STATE STREET LOFTS 1040-1050 STATE STREET NEW HAVEN



Built around 1900

Multiple industrial & commercial uses

BRRP 2017-2022

ELUR Restrictions:
Inaccessible Soil Restrictions
(4 feet clean fill – landscaping and beneath pavement)

No Disturbance of Engineered Control
(beneath buildings and operation of a vapor mitigation system)

NEW!

DEEP'S CERCLA 128(a) GRANT PROGRAM

- Funding awarded to DEEP by President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) through EPA
- DEEP administers the projects per the EPA Subaward Policy
- Open to non-profits and municipalities
- Grants awarded for assessment or remediation
- Round 1 – Commenced September 2023
- Expect to announce awardees - Fall 2024
- BIL funding up to \$800K expected to be available yearly until 2027



NEW!

DEEP'S CERCLA 128(a) GRANT PROGRAM

- Maximum request per application:
 - \$250,000 for assessment
 - \$250,000 for remediation
- No minimum request
- Special consideration for projects located in Environmental Justice Communities
 - DEEP committed to awarding 60% to EJ projects
- Projects that promote park space, greenways, recreational space or other non-profit purposes
- Round 2 – anticipated Fall 2024



RESOURCES

[Connecticut Brownfield Liability Relief Programs](#)

[Property Transfer Program](#)

[Voluntary Remediation Program](#)

[Brownfields Inventory](#)

[BIL Funding Updates and Announcements](#)

[DECD's Office of Brownfield Remediation and Development \(OBRD\)](#)

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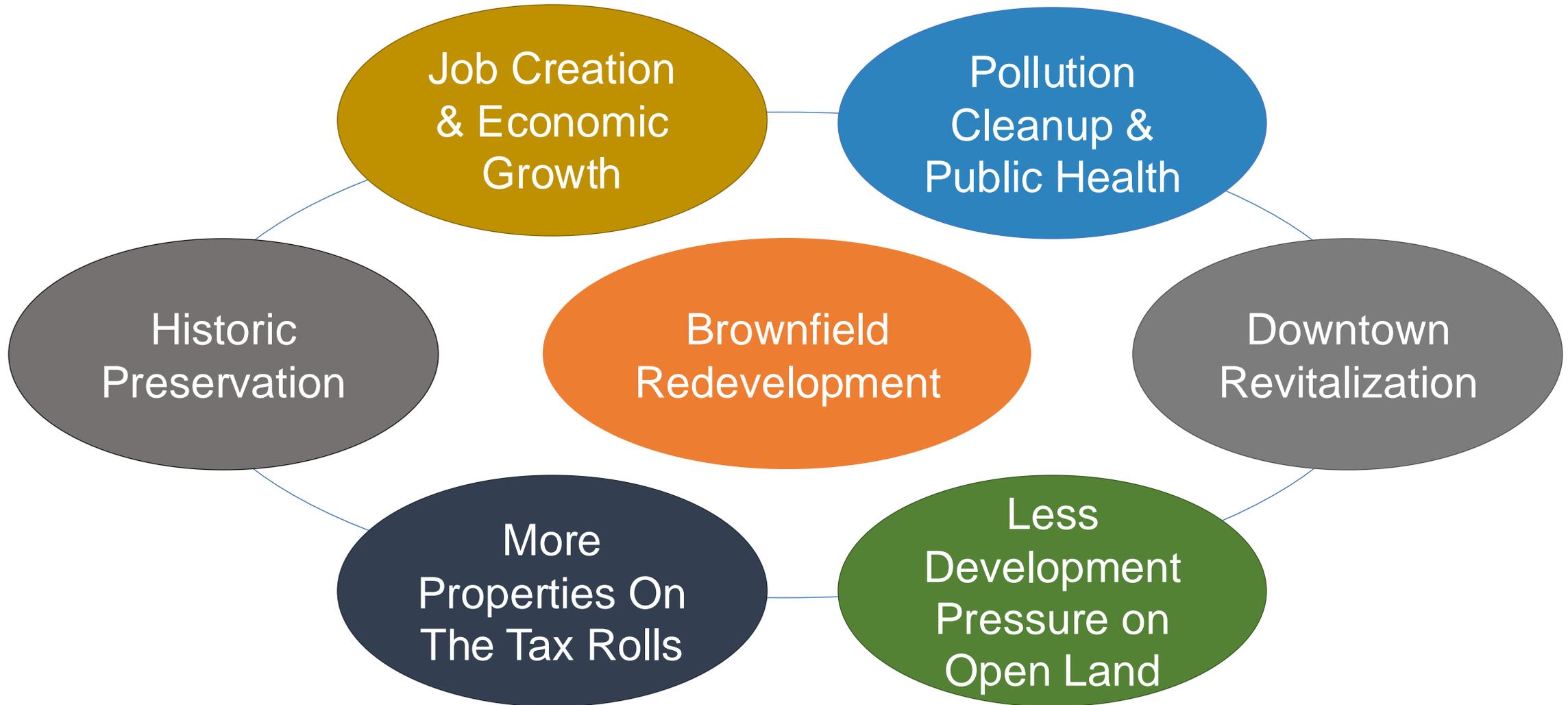


DECD Brownfield Programs

*Binu Chandy – Director, Office of Brownfields,
Dept. of Economic & Community Development
Sep 5, 2024*



Why Brownfield Redevelopment?



Suite of Tools

Grants (Municipalities
and Economic
Development Agencies)

Liability Relief
Programs

Low-Interest Loans
(Developers,
Municipalities,
Agencies)

The Brownfield Land
Bank Program

OBRD (Office of Brownfield Remediation and Development):

Dedicated State Brownfields Office

Website:
www.ctbrownfields.gov

- One-stop state resource for all things brownfields
- Funding, Liability Relief Programs and other technical programs
- Pre-application meeting requests and questions – send an email to brownfields@ct.gov
- Join Mailing List www.ctbrownfields.gov (WEBSITE)
- Hotline Number – 1.860.500.2395
- Binu Chandy, OBRD Director – binu.chandy@ct.gov; 1.860.500.2454
- OBRD works in close collaboration with CT DEEP's Remediation Division and other state and federal partners.

Funding Programs

Municipal Grant Program – Assessment and Clean-up

- **Eligible Entities:** Municipalities, Municipal Entities, Land Banks
- **Application Process:** Competitive basis - periodic funding rounds
- **Scoring/Award Criteria**
 - Shovel-readiness and merits of project
 - Economic development impact; projected tax revenues
 - Economic conditions
 - Consistency with Local and State Plans
 - Support of DECD's and State policies
 - Public-private partnership
 - Private/Applicant leverage of funds
 - Applicant team's experience
- **Maximum amount:** \$4 million for remediation (\$200,000 for assessment)

Eligible Uses of OBRD Funding

Costs associated with the investigation and redevelopment of a brownfield, including, but not limited to:

- Soil, groundwater and infrastructure investigation
- Assessment
- Remediation
- Lead and asbestos abatement
- Demolition
- Hazardous materials or waste disposal
- Long-term groundwater or natural attenuation
- Other institutional controls
- Attorneys' fees for environmental consulting
- Planning, engineering and environmental consulting
- Building and structural issues
- Environmental insurance

OBRD Financial Assistance: Loans

OBRD administers a Targeted Brownfield Development Loan Program (TBDL)

- **Eligible Applicants:** Potential brownfield purchasers and current owners (including municipalities)
- **Application Process:** Competitive basis - periodic funding rounds
- **Funding Amounts:** Loans of up to \$4 million
- **Terms:** Low-interest, flexible/deferred repayment; maximum 30-year term
- **Award Criteria:** Similar to the Grant Program and including private leverage of the DECD funds and return on investment.

Other DECD and State Funding Resources

- **DEEP/EPA CERCLA 128(a) Brownfield Grant Program** - https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/DECD/Community-Development/03_Funding_Opportunities/Brownfields-Remediation/OBRD-Round-18---2023/DEEP/DEEP-CERCLA-128a-NOFA-Round-1-July-26-2023-DECD-R18DEEPRev0727.pdf
- **CIF 2030 Program** - https://portal.ct.gov/communityinvestmentfund?language=en_US
- **State and Federal Historical Tax Credits** – https://portal.ct.gov/DECD/Content/Historic-Preservation/02_Review_Funding_Opportunities/Tax-Credits/Historic-Homes-Rehabilitation-Tax-Credit
- **CT Housing Finance Authority (CHFA) Financing Products (Low Income Housing Credits and others)** - <https://www.chfa.org/developers/financing-products/>
- **DOH Programs** - <https://portal.ct.gov/DOH>
- **CT Green Bank Building Solutions** - <https://www.ctgreenbank.com/building-solutions/>

Liability Relief Programs

Liability Relief Programs

- OBRD works in close collaboration with CT DEEP on the
 - **Abandoned Brownfield Cleanup Program (ABC)** ; and
 - **Brownfield Remediation and Revitalization Program (BRRP).**
- Potential brownfield developers **not responsible for contamination** can obtain liability relief from the responsibility to investigate and remediate off-site contamination, provided that projects meet certain economic development thresholds and site remediation is completed under a formal DEEP program.
- DECD and DEEP have approved approximately 50 and 60 sites each under the ABC and the BRRP, respectively, since the programs were onboarded.
- **DEEP** manages the **Municipal Brownfields Liability Relief** – option for municipal or public entities looking to take temporary ownership of brownfield property until a prospective developer is identified.

Abandoned Brownfield Cleanup Program: §32-768

- For properties unused/ significantly underutilized ≥ 5 years
- Redevelopment of regional or municipal benefit
- Liability relief from state and third parties
- No offsite investigation/ remediation, must stop offsite migration
- No fee, exempt from transfer act
- Must enter before acquisition
- Must enroll/ remain in 22a- 133x voluntary remediation program
- Eligible for free 133aa covenant not to sue

Brownfield Remediation and Revitalization Program

CGS §32-769

- Bona fide prospective purchaser, innocent property owner or contiguous landowner
- Must enter before acquisition, except innocent landowners can enter after.
Cities/towns are innocent landowners by statute
- No offsite investigation/ remediation, must stop offsite migration
- Must investigate/ remediate within site boundaries
- Liability relief from state & third party
- Exempt from transfer act
- Fee 5% of land value- not improvements
- **No fee for municipality – only for future owner**

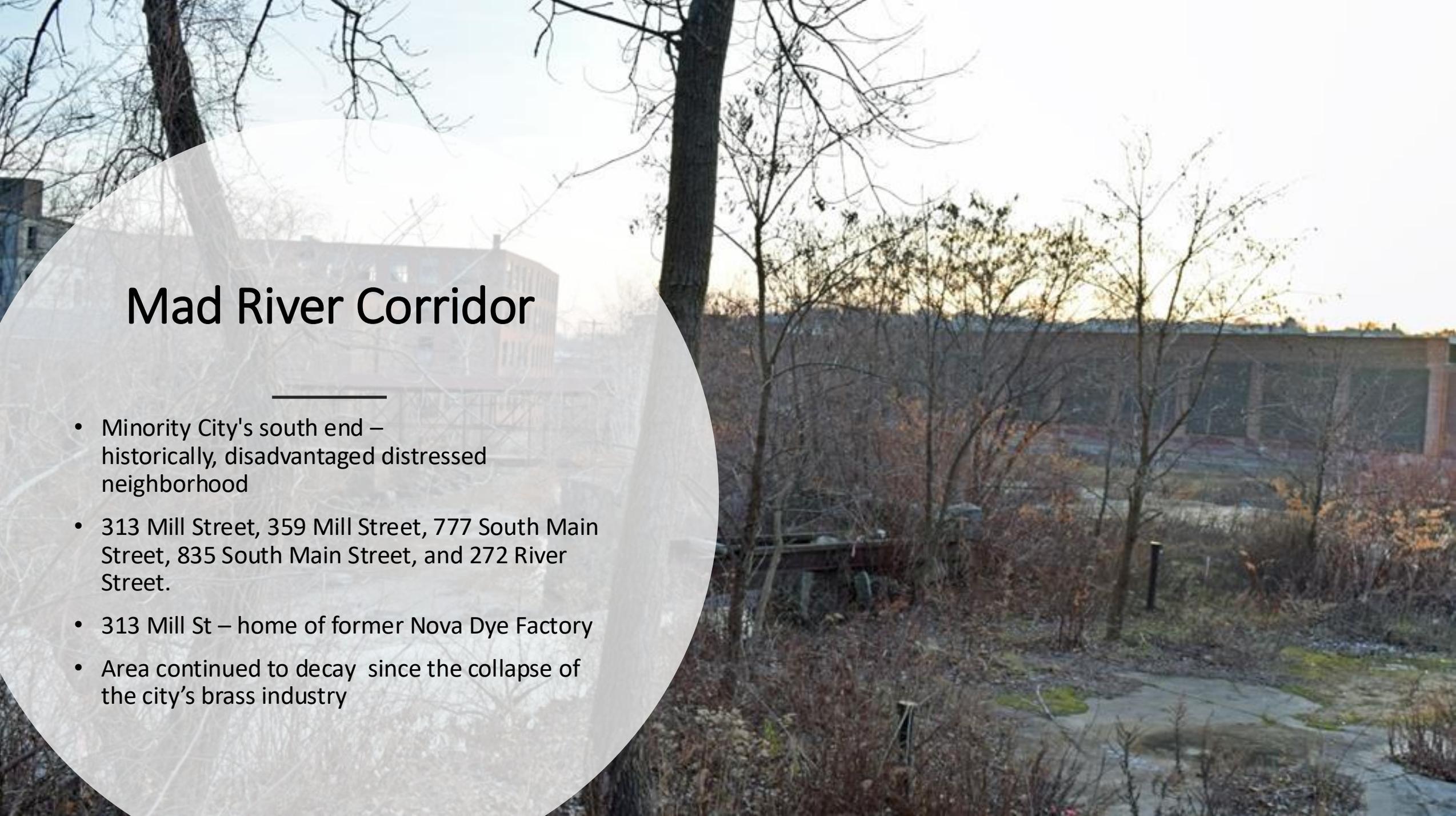
**State and Federal Partners
Brownfield Education, Investigation and Cleanup**

- **CT DEEP Remediation/Brownfields Division** - <https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Remediation--Site-Clean-Up/Remediation-Site-Clean-Up>
- **U.S. EPA Region 1, Brownfields Unit (Land, Chemicals and Redevelopment Division)** - <https://www.epa.gov/aboutepa/epa-region-1-new-england>
- **University of Connecticut, Technical Assistance for Brownfields Program (TAB)** - <https://tab.program.uconn.edu/>
- **Regional Councils of Governments** - <https://portal.ct.gov/OPM/IGPP/ORG/Planning-Regions/Planning-Regions---Overview>
- **CT State Agencies** – CT DEEP, DPH, OPM, DOH/CHFA, DOT

Office of Brownfields SUCCESS STORIES



CITY OF WATERBURY – Mad River Corridor

The background image shows a wooded area with bare trees in the foreground and a large, multi-story building in the distance. The scene is captured during the day, with a clear sky and some light on the horizon. A large, semi-transparent white circle is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing the title and list.

Mad River Corridor

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- Minority City's south end – historically, disadvantaged distressed neighborhood
 - 313 Mill Street, 359 Mill Street, 777 South Main Street, 835 South Main Street, and 272 River Street.
 - 313 Mill St – home of former Nova Dye Factory
 - Area continued to decay since the collapse of the city's brass industry



..now, hope.... for the Waterbury MAD River Corridor

- multiple sources of state and federal brownfield funding for the area
- Brownfield planning activities – DECD BAR Planning funds
- DEEP funds
- EPA funds
- Ongoing planning, remediation and improvement activities

...success...**Brass City Harvest Food Hub** (359 Mill Street and 777 South Main Street)

- Phase I - 6,000 sq ft - a year-round “farmers market” to the South End neighborhood, along with a large-scale washing station for produce.
- Phase II – complete remediation
- Phase III - ~50 raised community garden beds, an outdoor kitchen, beekeeping area, native plant landscaping marketplace/retail café, greenhouses
- 200,000 pounds of fresh, locally grown food is infused into the community each year





CITY OF MERIDEN... the former Meriden Mall (Hub)...





..now the Meriden Green..

The Meriden Green

- 14-acre, former Meriden Mall site
- Home to International Silver Company
- Adjacent to the Meriden Train Station
- State investment about \$14m (CT DECD and DEEP)
- Private investment – approximately - \$45m
- A remediation and a flood capacity improvement project
- Facilitating multiple private housing develop projects



Thank you!



Panelist Presentations

Six Lakes Park Coalition, Justin Farmer, Kathy Czepiel, and Elizabeth Hayes

Mount Growmore, Debbie Sims and Suzi Ruhl

Sterling St Sanctuary and Nature Reserve, Kamora Herrington and Patrick Doyle

...and Trust for Public Land supporting many efforts, Walker Holmes and Honor Lawler



Six Lakes Park

Hamden, CT
2024





Meeting Agenda

1. Introduction
2. History
3. Updates
4. Next Steps
5. How to get involved
6. Questions

Who are we?

The **Six Lakes Park Coalition** is an alliance of concerned neighbors and supporting organizations that have come together to preserve Six Lakes and make it publicly available. A steering committee made up of representatives from the coalition organizations, local politicians, and concerned residents leads the coalition's advocacy, planning, and outreach.



Newhall Neighborhood



- Christian Tabernacle Baptist Church
- Spring Glen Church
- Hamden Alliance for Trees
- Hamden Chamber of Commerce

What is Six Lakes?

Six Lakes is a 102.5-acre hidden oasis of quiet forest and ponds bordering the neighborhoods of Newhall and Whitneyville and the Farmington Canal Rail Trail.

Since the 1800s, the site has also been known as Olin Powder Farm or Pine Swamp.

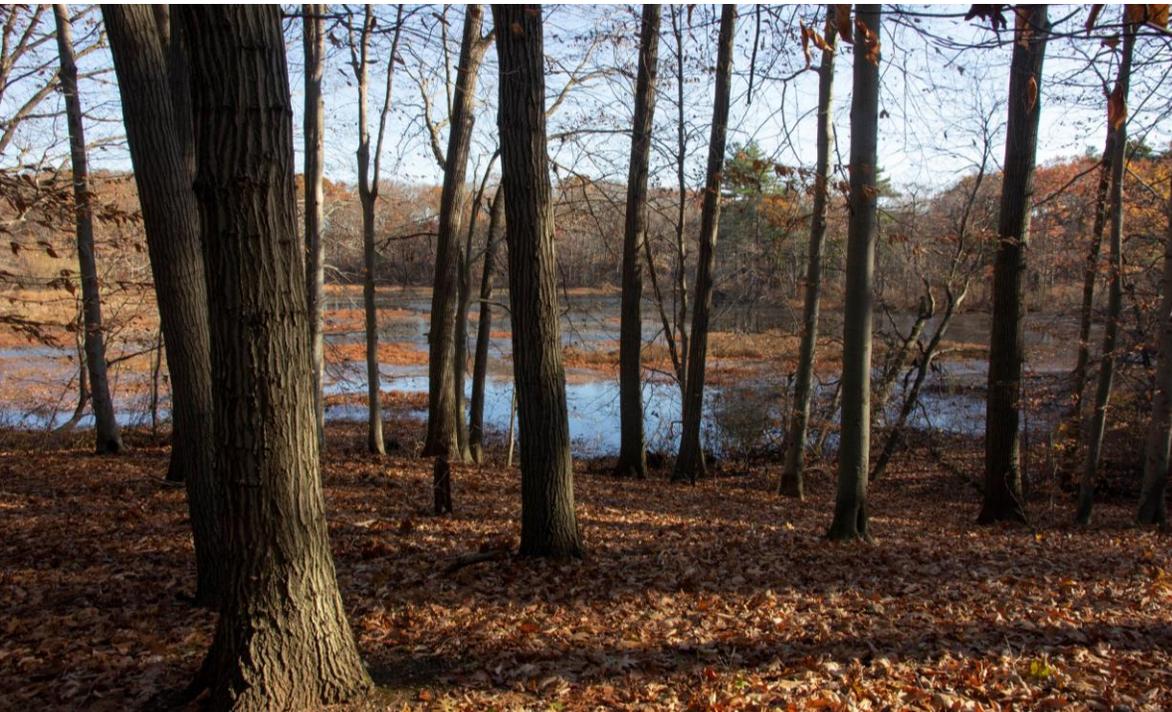




Hamden's own natural sanctuary

The site is the last remaining forested park escape in southern Hamden. It features:

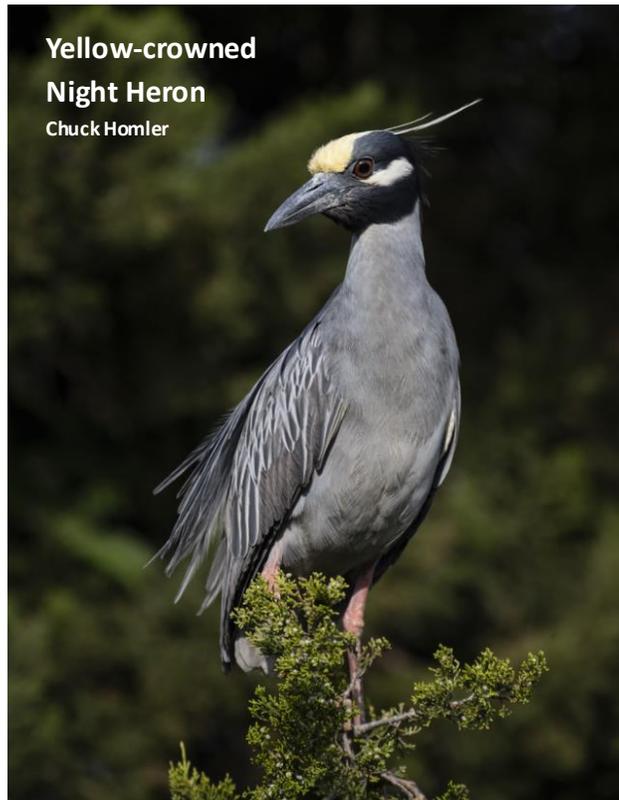
- **Mature forest and wetlands**
- **Six lakes that flow into the Mill River and Lake Whitney, a drinking water reservoir**
- **Extensive hiking and walking trails**



The last public walk of Olin Powder Farm was in 2013, organized by the Hamden Land Trust.

Biodiverse Haven

The site is home to many species of trees, mammals, birds, fish, and amphibians.



Opportunities for Six Lakes

- Public park and open, green space in the developed and urban area of southern Hamden
- Educational opportunities for nearby schools and community groups
- Opportunity to address the legacy of environmental injustice at the site



History of Contamination

- The site was purchased by Winchester Repeating Arms in 1889 and used for industrial manufacturing.
- The Olin Corporation purchased the property in 1931 and used it for munitions testing and storing gunpowder during World War II.
- Olin disposed of munitions debris and chemicals on the site until the 1960s, when it discontinued these activities.



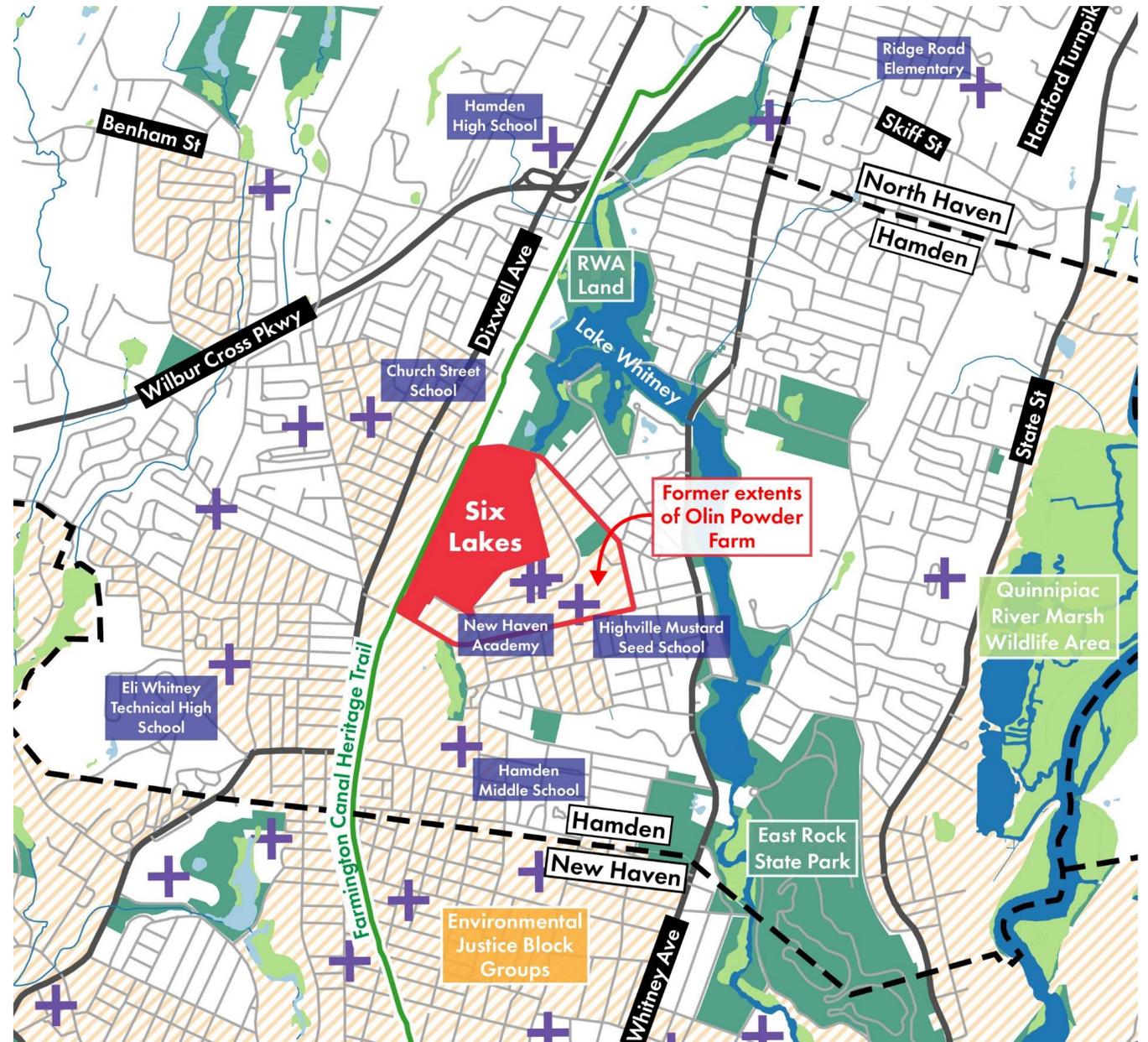
Which chemicals are still on the site?

- **Although the last chemicals were dumped more than 50 years ago, they can remain in the soil, surface water, or ground water.**
- **In the late 1980s and early 1990s, Olin hired environmental engineers to investigate how much of each chemical remained and where.**
- **This information is out of date. Olin is currently conducting more testing. Results will be shared with DEEP this fall or winter.**

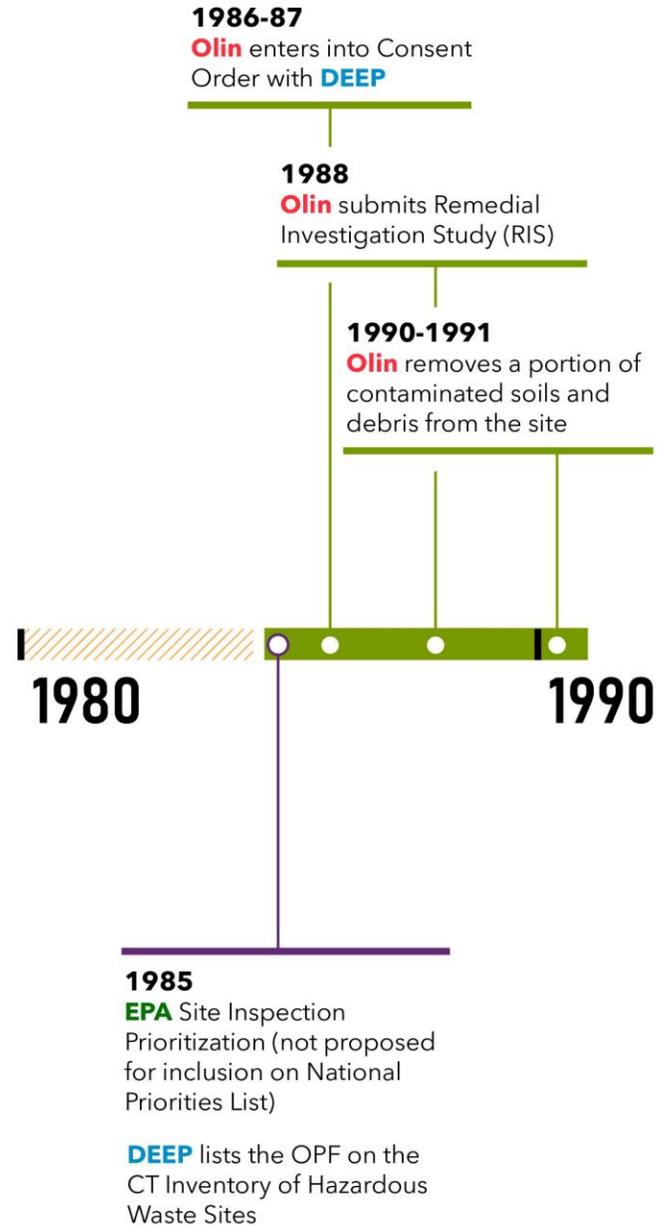
Contaminant	Abbreviation
Metals: antimony, arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, manganese, mercury, nickel, tin, zinc	
Volatile Organic Compounds	VOCs
Semi-Volatile Organic Compounds	SVOCs
Polychlorinated Biphenyls	PCBs
Extractable Petroleum Hydrocarbons	EPH
Volatile Petroleum Hydrocarbons	VPH
Nitrate	NO ₃

Importance of Remediation

- The site is close to residential areas and schools.
- In 1986, Olin signed a consent order with DEEP to clean up the property. Remediation remains unfinished and Olin is still legally bound to the order.
- Olin is responsible for dozens of other contaminated sites, many of which are within historically Black and Brown communities, including in Hamden and New Haven.
- The delay in cleaning up the site perpetuates environmental racism and necessitates action.



Timeline



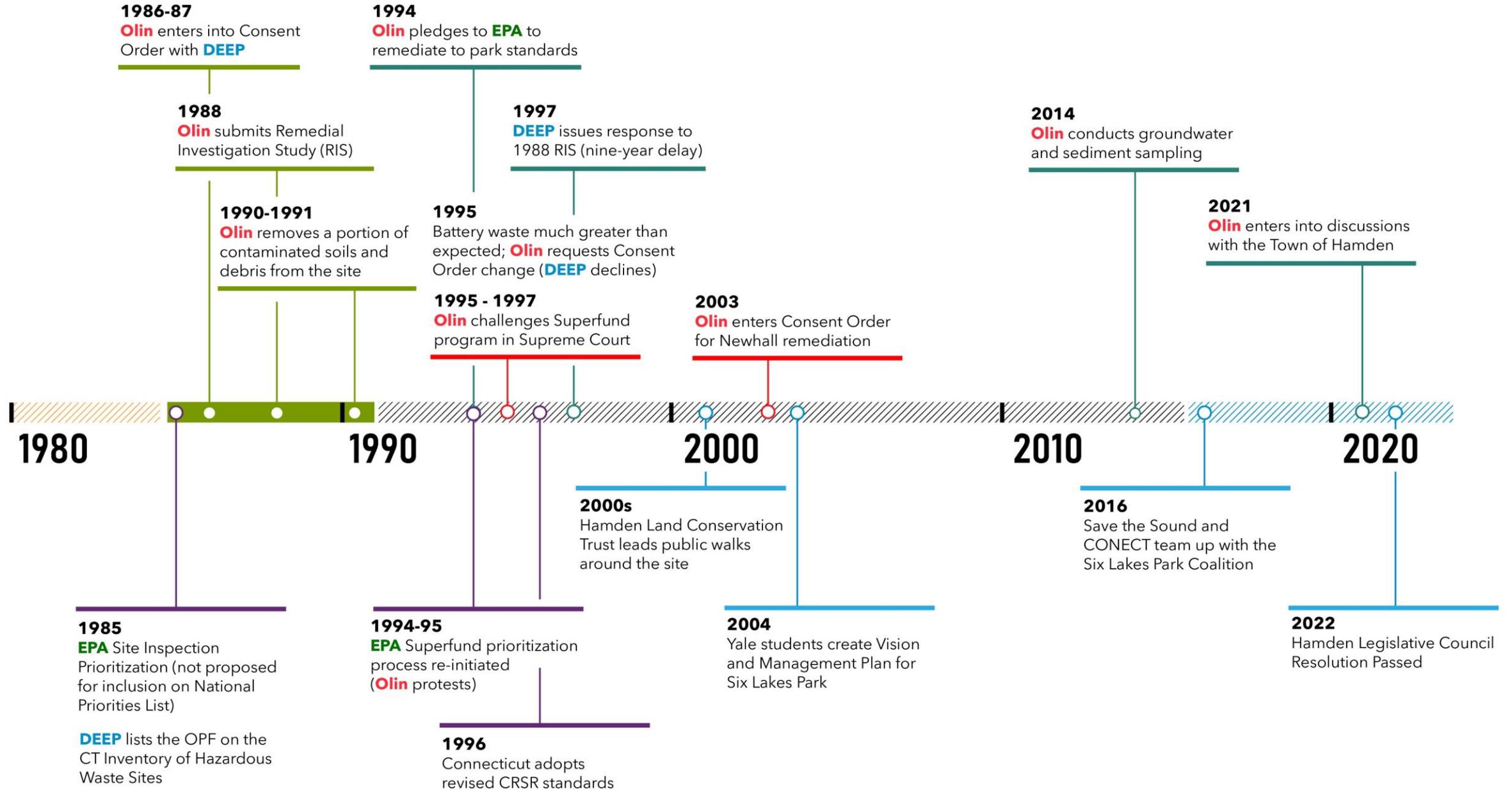
In 1986, Olin agreed to clean up the contamination and signed a Consent Order with DEEP.

Over the next few years, Olin completed a small portion of the clean up and submitted a report to DEEP.

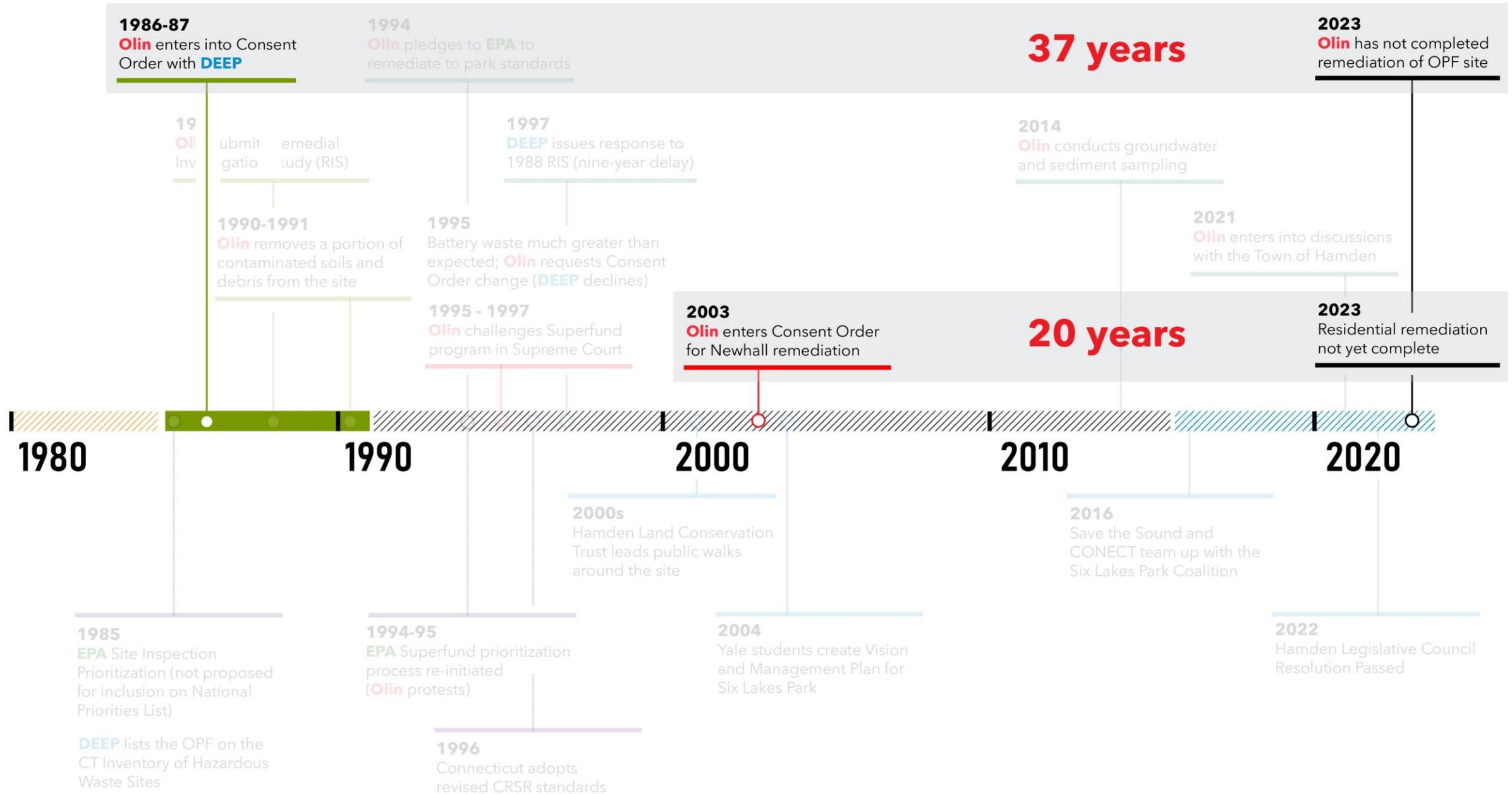
However, Olin encountered much more extensive contamination in the Battery Waste area than expected.

Remediation efforts stalled, then ground to a halt.

Timeline



Timeline



Latest Updates

- Thanks to pressure by the Six Lakes Park Steering Committee, Olin, DEEP, and the Town of Hamden are in active discussions to develop a plan to complete remediation.
- In November 2022, the Hamden Town Council passed a resolution to work toward the creation of Six Lakes Park. The resolution was signed by Mayor Lauren Garrett.
- In 2023, Olin conducted updated testing on the property under DEEP's supervision. Test results are due this spring.
- A townwide meeting cosponsored by SLPC and the Town of Hamden in June 2023 drew 100 attendees. A spring 2024 meeting to provide community updates is in the works.



What will the remediation process involve?

Olin leads environmental testing and site remediation under DEEP oversight.

Spring 2023

Olin applies for permits to conduct testing.

Summer 2023

Olin conducts testing in areas of concern.

Winter 2024

DEEP reviews the findings to see whether additional tests are needed.

Summer 2024

If required, Olin undertakes additional testing with DEEP's supervision.

**Likely 2024 to
several years**

Olin develops a Site Remediation Plan based on the intended end use of the property.

After DEEP approves the remediation plan, Olin remediates the property to the approved standard.

How will the site be used?

The end use could be decided in several ways:

Olin Chooses

As sole property owner, Olin gets to decide how the property will be used.

This will affect the remediation standard. For instance, parks and residential properties must be cleaned up to a higher standard than commercial properties.

Community Provides Input

Town and community organizations collaborate on a vision and communicate it to Olin and DEEP.

Community members and elected leaders meet up, share information about the testing, and work together to establish how the community wants to use the property.

Ownership Changes

Explore future ownership possibilities to keep it open for public use.

Currently, Olin has the power to choose an end use and corresponding remediation standard that would mean it would not be safe for use as a public parkland, even after clean up.

Next Steps:

Visioning workshops:

What would you like the site to become? What would a park mean to you?

Educational Kiosk

Image: Shirley Chisholm State Park, NY



Stormwater Management

Image: Floating Gardens by Turenscape



Wildlife Observation

Image: CT Ornithological Association



Hiking Trails

Image: L. Renee Blount





Keep in touch:

Sign up for our monthly email updates at

<http://sixlakespark.org/newsletter/>

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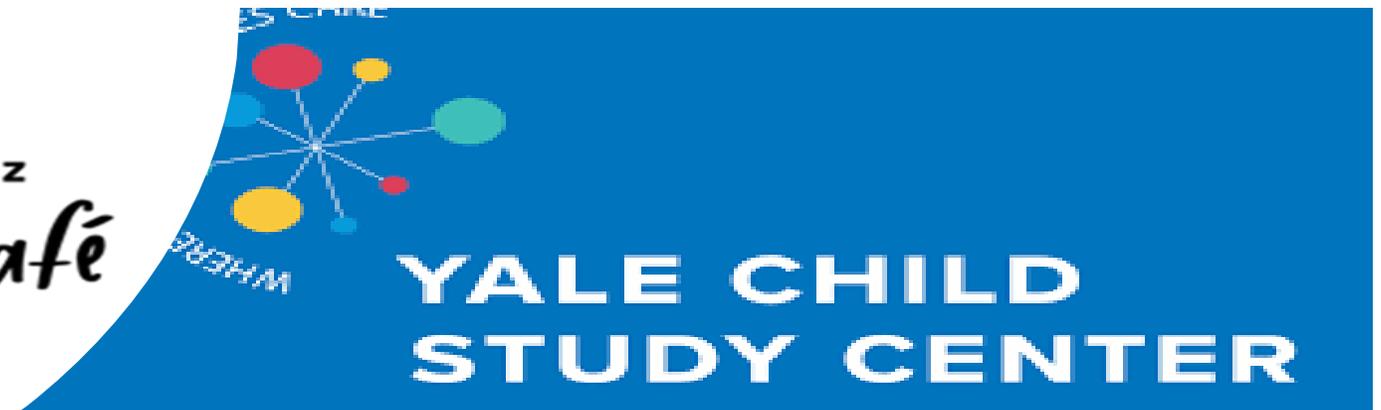
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Mount Trashmore to Mount Growmore: Community Driven Health, Environmental and Economic Revitalization

Debbie Sims, Community Champion

East End NRZ Market and Café

Suzi Ruhl, YCSC and YSPH

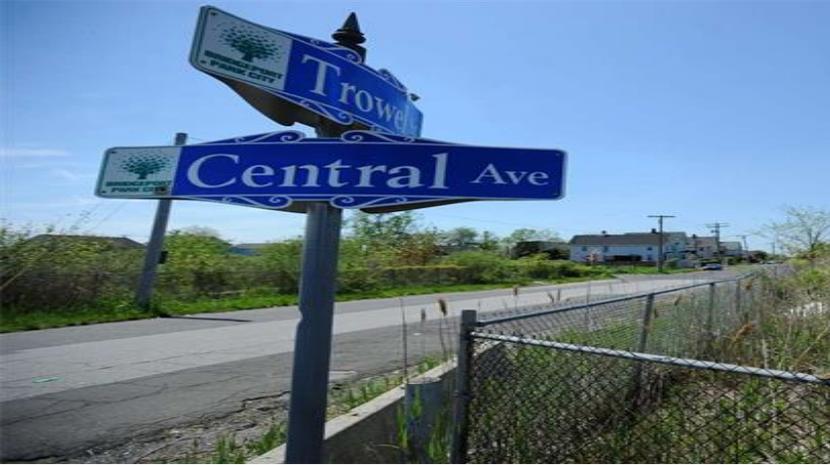




How we got started...



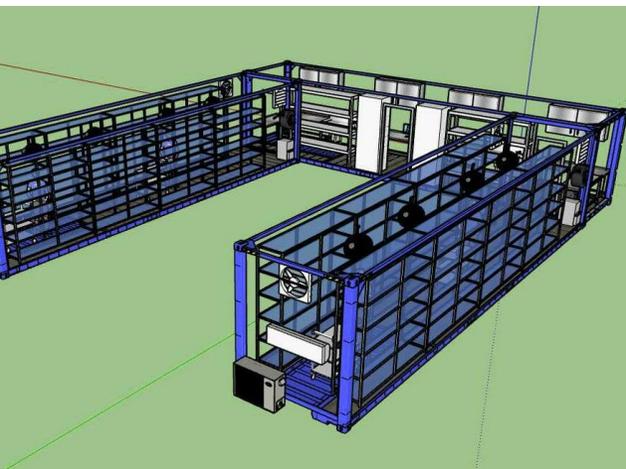
MT TRASHMORE... as a New National Model



MT Growmore as New National Model



*Transforming
contaminated properties
to strengthen
community health,
equity, sustainability
and resiliency for
impacted populations
living in areas with
pollution, disease,
poverty and violence*



- Food & Nutrition Equity
- Workforce Development
- MOMS Partnership
- Civic Justice Engagement
- Trauma Recovery
- Women's Business Incubator

Looking Ahead

WHAT WILL MT. GROWMORE BECOME?



**EDUCATE ON
SUSTAINABILITY**



**SUPPORT TO THE LOCAL
COMMUNITY**



**SUPPORT MENTAL
HEALTH**



**HELP BUILD FOOD
SOVEREIGNTY**



**CREATE WORKFORCE
DEVELOPMENT**

It's About Us!





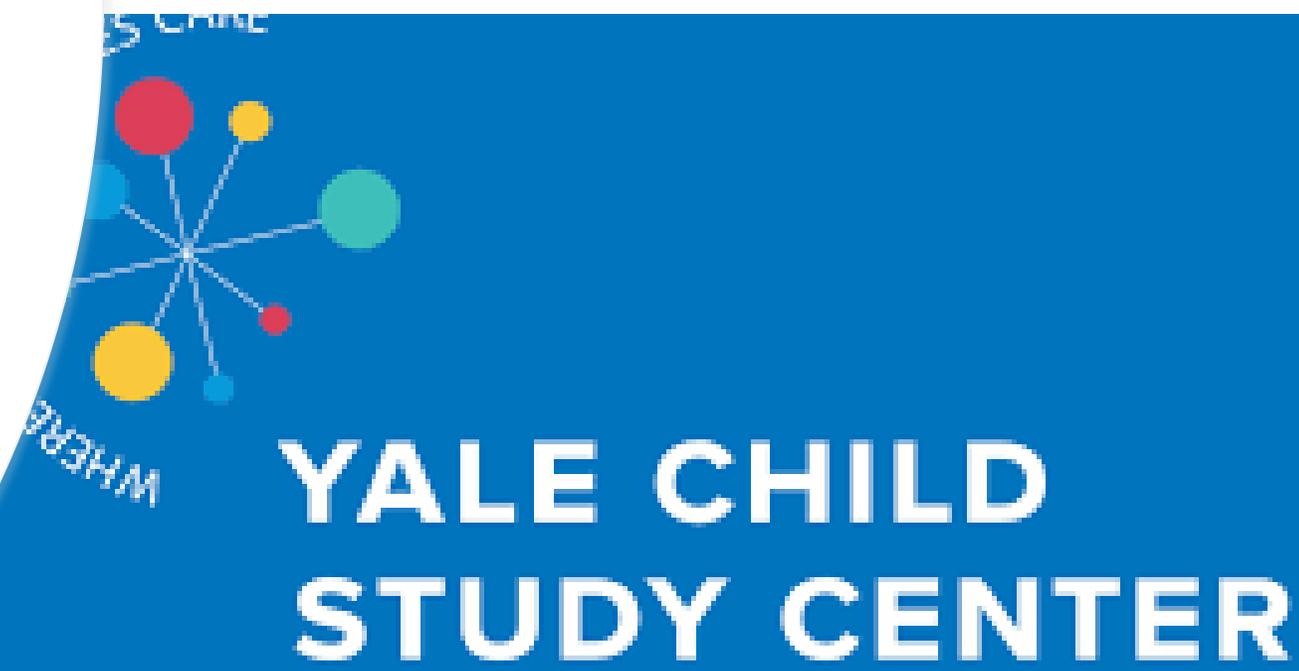
Brownfields to Healthfields (B2H): Building Blocks for Mount Growmore

Suzi Ruhl, YCSC and YSPH
Debbie Sims, Community Champion

Connecticut Equity and Environmental Justice Advisory
Council Land Subcommittee

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Community Progress in East End's "Mt. Growmore"



Brownfields to Healthfields (B2H)

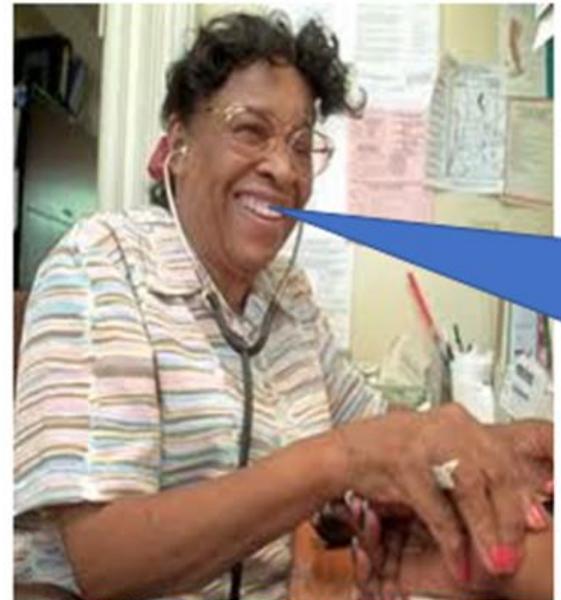
B2H: NEXT GENERATION FOR BASIC NEEDS AND SAFETY

Transforming contaminated properties to strengthen community health, equity, sustainability and resiliency for impacted populations living in areas with pollution, disease, poverty and violence



NEEDED NOW MORE THAN EVER

Environmental Justice Meets Brownfields Redevelopment for Health Care Access



I want my friends to stop dying at the bus stop



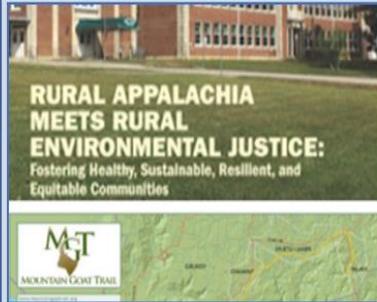
Willa Carson Community Health and Wellness Center

B2H in Appalachia

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Health Outcomes

Grundy County moved up 2 positions in health outcomes, from 95 (last in the state) to 93

Life Expectancy

Grundy County moved from shortest life expectancy to 4th shortest (95 to 91) in TN

Environmental Protection

21 miles of railbed assessed, identified contaminated addressed
High school assessed and remediated for lead and asbestos

B2H in So Cal

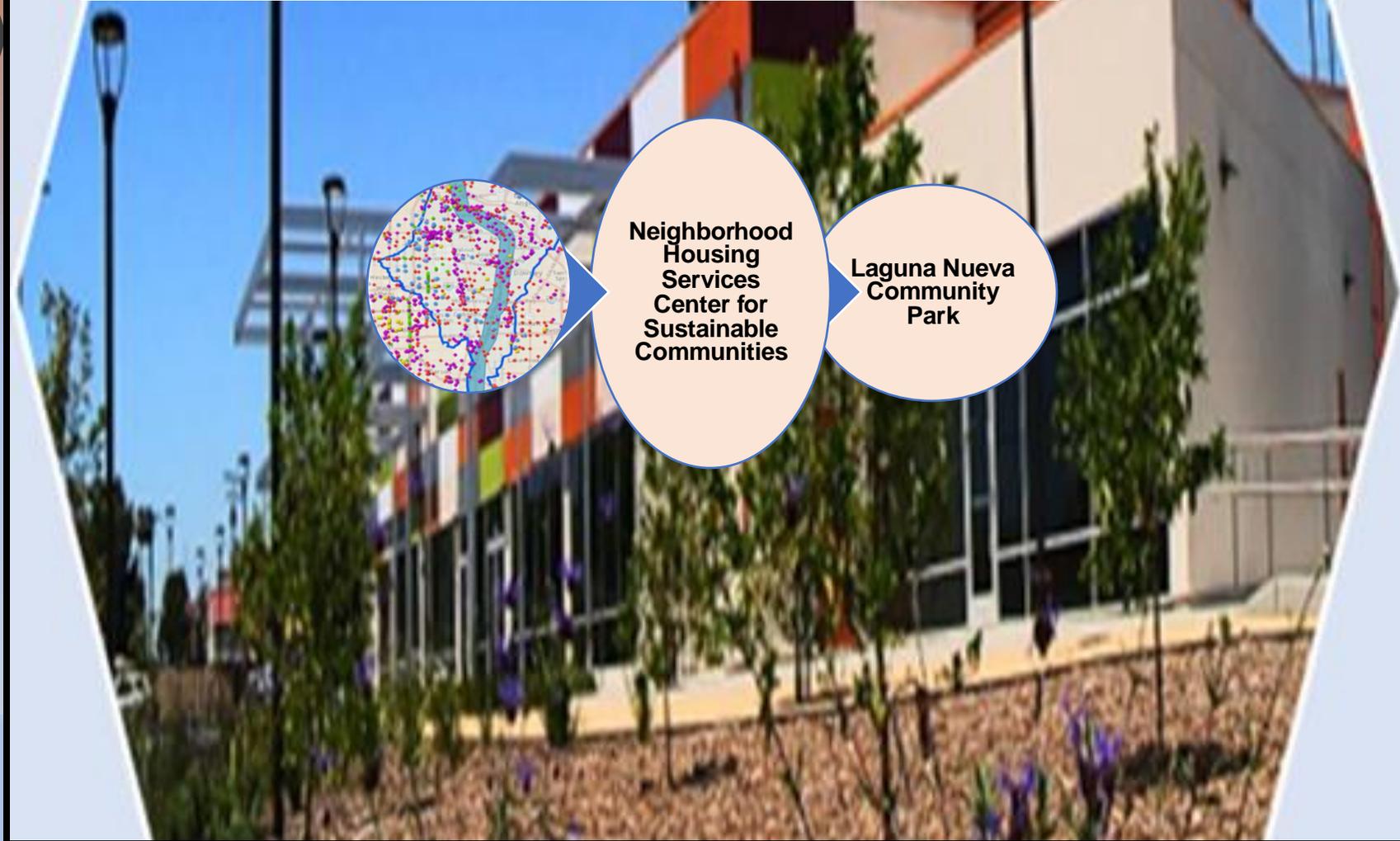
Problem Solving the along Los Angeles Watershed I-710

Mapped Locations

- income & demographics
- contaminated sites
- access to essential services
- watersheds & parks
- transportation routes
- food deserts

Diverse Partners & Brownfields to Healthfields in the LA Watershed

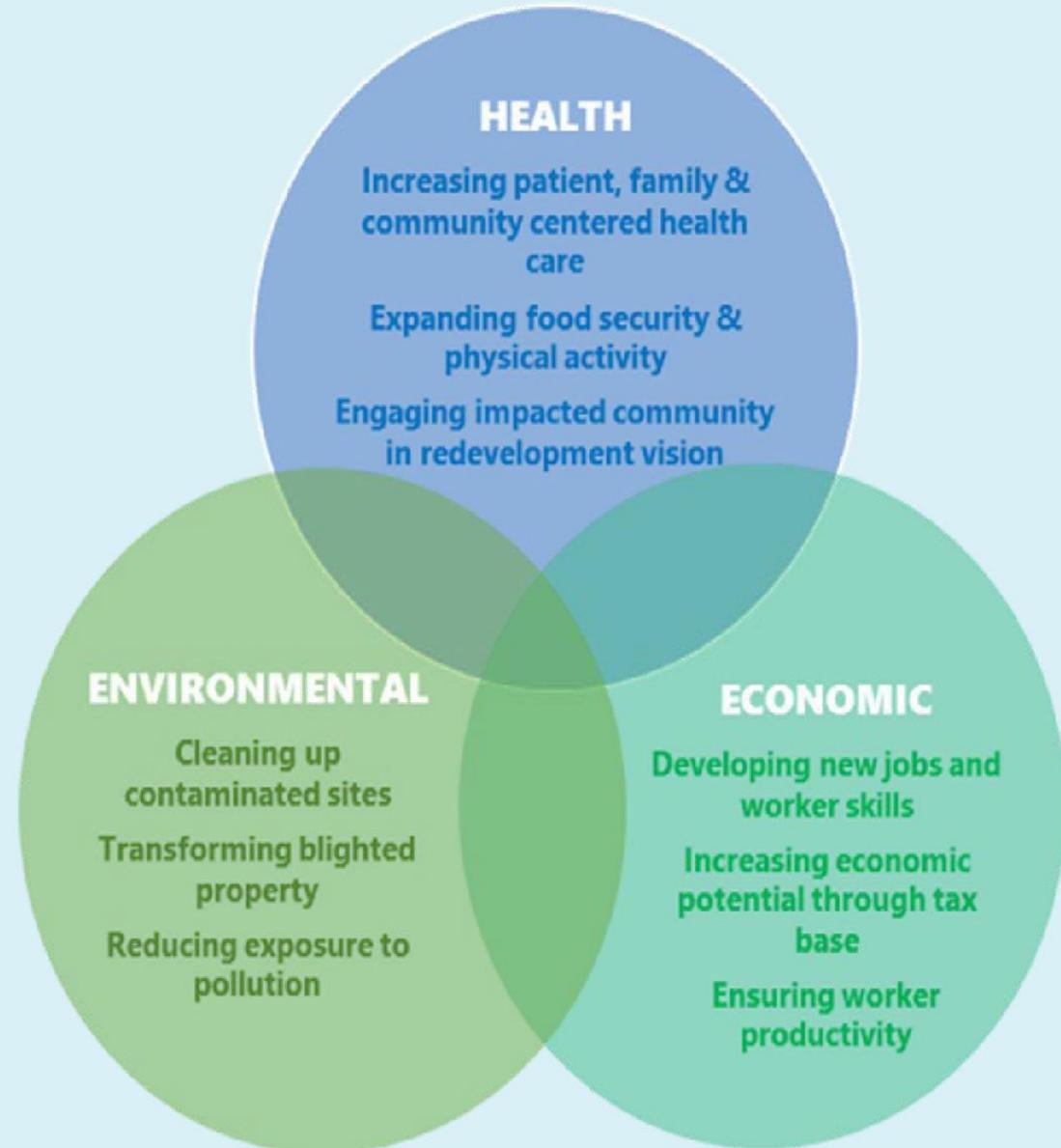
Brownfields to Healthfields and the Los Angeles Urban Waters Partnership



Walkaway Vision

Triple Bottom Line Justice meets B2H

- **Environment:** adversity from disproportionate burden of pollution and violence
- **Health:** care and prevention for individuals, families and communities
- **Economic:** workforce preparedness & development, increased tax base for clinical services



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weed the Labyrinth and Herb beds
with WHY as my meditation.

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earth and a bottle for yourself and join me today.





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CEEJAC Quarterly Meeting

Mon, Sept 16, 2024

6:00-8:00 PM

- Updates from all the Subcommittees
- Comprehensive Climate Action Plan
- CHEAPR eBike Rebate Program
- CT Siting Council Study

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