Do you pass by vacant lots, dilapidated buildings, or closed businesses such as gas stations, old manufacturing plants, or boarded up storefronts? Are there “eyesores” in your community that you’d like to see cleaned up? If the answer is yes, chances are these properties are brownfield sites.... Brownfield sites come in all shapes and sizes and may include:

- Former manufacturing & industrial sites (e.g. shuttered mills & factories)
- Vacant or underutilized warehouses & commercial facilities
- Former gas stations, auto repair shops & car washes
- Old railyards & truck depots
- Former dry cleaners
- Old buildings with asbestos or lead paint
- Salvage yards, dumps & landfills
- Boarded up & abandoned buildings

Are there brownfield sites in your neighborhood?
Brownfield Site Revitalization Process

STEP 1
Phase I Environmental Assessment
- desktop study/site background check
- visual site survey
- property owner interview

Is contamination suspected?
- yes
- no

STEP 2
Phase II Environmental Assessment
- assess cleanup options, costs & risks (if applicable)
- collect & analyze samples
- develop a sampling & analysis plan

Identify funding sources
- yes
- no

STEP 3
Develop a Site Cleanup Plan
- prepare a cleanup/remedial action plan
- submit plan to state regulatory agency

Plan is approved by the state
- yes
- no

STEP 4
Site Cleanup
- state confirms no further action is needed
- contamination is below regulatory limits
- remedial activities

Proceed with property redevelopment and/or sale!

Additional funding opportunities may be available for site cleanup. The state may provide an assurance letter through participation in the Voluntary Cleanup Program.