

November 9, 2017

Susan Klein
11201 Renner Blvd
Lenexa, KS 66219
Environmental Protection Agency Region 7

Dear Ms. Klein:

It's my pleasure to submit this application for a Community-Wide Assessment Grant for the City of Springfield, Missouri. The City of Springfield, a general-purpose unit of local government, is asking EPA to provide \$300,000 to carry out assessments on sites potentially contaminated with petroleum or hazardous substances, to facilitate cleanups and redevelopment in support of community adopted plans, putting properties back into productive economic use, creating jobs, and supplying affordable housing.

Springfield's Brownfields Program is working with our local, state, and federal partners to revitalize our target area, northwest Springfield, where resources are needed to stimulate job creation, provide quality affordable housing, create open space and services for the staggering concentrations of poor families need resources to. Examples of projects in the target area include **Historic Route 66** along both College Street and the Kearney Street corridors. Both districts are the focus of city planning efforts and currently littered with abandoned gas stations and brownfields sites. At the neighborhood level, **Northwest Springfield** neighborhoods have a partnership between the City, non-profits, and universities to provide job training and life skills (including under an **EPA Job Training Grant**), to improve the lives of families living in the target area in the greatest need. Also in the area, the City partnered with the **Corps of Engineers in 2013** to complete a Feasibility Study, to reduce flooding and improve water quality in Jordan Creek. This Study spurred interest in "daylighting" the Jordan Creek to bring it out of its underground concrete box culvert into a natural open-stream channel running through downtown with trails, open spaces and flood control with adjacent private developments and many assessments are needed before this can be achieved. Throughout the area the **Federal Rail Administration** is partnering with MODOT and the City to remove underutilized tracks, reduce at-grade crossings, and add "quiet zones." The Department of **Housing and Urban Development** continues to provide capital for financing of Brownfields redevelopments through our low-interest loans to developers in support of these goals. The City is committed to collaborating at all levels to make a concentrated impact on Brownfields revitalization efforts.

The 2012 EPA Assessment Grant provided invaluable assessments for properties in support of the Jordan Valley Park initiative, adding greenspace, trails, one-of-a-kind attractions, and economic development. Under this grant workplan benchmarks have been well exceeded, and **all funding has been expended**, while **demand for assessments remains at an all-time high**.

Office of the City Manager

Busch Municipal Building • 840 Boonville Avenue
Springfield, Missouri 65802 • 417-864-1006 • springfieldmo.gov

This grant will build on these partnerships and previous grant accomplishments by providing a means to identify and remove environmental threats, making way for innovative projects to improve the quality of life and environment for the people of Springfield. The information requested is below and the full application attached:

- a) Applicant Identification: Greg Burris, City Manager
City of Springfield
PO Box 8368
Springfield, MO 65801
DUNS Number: 00-685-2255
- b) Funding Requested:
 - i. Assessment
 - ii. Community-wide
 - iii. Federal Funds Requested - \$300,000
 - iv. \$150,000 Hazardous and \$150,000 Petroleum
- c) Location: This grant will serve the City of Springfield, located within Greene County, Missouri
- d) Property Name and Address: This grant is not site-specific
- e) Contacts:
 - i. Project Director: Olivia Hough, Brownfields Coordinator
Planning and Development Department
City of Springfield
PO Box 8368
Springfield, MO 65801
Phone: (417)-864-1092 Fax: (417)864-1030
E-mail address: ohough@springfieldmo.gov
 - ii. Highest Ranking Elected Official: Mayor Ken McClure
Phone (417) 864-1651 Fax (417) 864-1649
Email: kmclure@springfieldmo.gov
Address: *Same as Project Director listed above*
- f) Population:
 - i. 167,319 Source: USDC, Bureau of the Census, 2016
 - iii. While Greene County does not meet the "persistent poverty" definition, poverty in Springfield Missouri continues to be a community issue with **more than 25% of individuals living in persistent poverty per the 2013, 2015, and 2017** Community Focus Report Census data.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to compete for these funds. I look forward to continuing our successful partnership in Brownfields redevelopment.

Sincerely,



Greg Burris

Appendix 3 - Regional Priorities Form/Other Factors Checklist

Name of Applicant: City of Springfield Missouri

Regional Priorities Other Factor

If your proposed Brownfields Assessment project will advance the regional priority(ies) identified in Section I.F., please indicate the regional priority(ies) and the page number(s) for where the information can be found within your 15-page narrative. Only address the priority(ies) for the region in which your project is located. EPA will verify these disclosures prior to selection and may consider this information during the selection process. If this information is not clearly discussed in your narrative proposal, it will not be considered during the selection process.

Regional Priority Title(s):

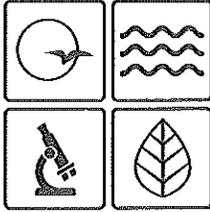
Coordinated Public Funding for Brownfields

Page Number(s): Cover Letter, Narrative Pages #1, #2, #3, #4, 5, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15

Assessment Other Factors Checklist

Please identify (with an **X**) which, if any, of the below items apply to your community or your project as described in your proposal. To be considered for an Other Factor, you must include the page number where each applicable factor is discussed in your proposal. EPA will verify these disclosures prior to selection and may consider this information during the selection process. If this information is not clearly discussed in your narrative proposal or in any other attachments, it will not be considered during the selection process.

Other Factor	Page #
<i>None of the Other Factors are applicable.</i>	
Community population is 10,000 or less.	
The jurisdiction is located within, or includes, a county experiencing "persistent poverty" where 20% or more of its population has lived in poverty over the past 30 years, as measured by the 1990 and 2000 decennial censuses and the most recent Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates.	
Applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	
Target brownfield sites are impacted by mine-scarred land.	
Project is primarily focusing on Phase II assessments.	
Applicant demonstrates firm leveraging commitments for facilitating brownfield project completion, by identifying in the proposal the amounts and contributors of resources and including documentation that ties directly to the project.	
Applicant is a recipient of an EPA Brownfields Area-Wide Planning grant.	



Missouri Department of

dnr.mo.gov

NATURAL RESOURCES

Eric R. Greitens, Governor

Carol S. Comer, Director

November 9, 2017

Ms. Olivia Hough
City of Springfield
840 N. Boonville Ave
Springfield, MO 65801

RE: Small Business Liability Relief and Brownfields Revitalization Act (Act)
Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Grants

Dear Ms. Hough:

Please allow this letter to confirm acknowledgment by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources of the intention to apply to EPA for funding by the City of Springfield as authorized under the above-referenced Act. I further understand and acknowledge that, if successful in its grant application, the City of Springfield or any of its constituent agencies or agents intends to utilize such funds for eligible purposes pursuant to the above-referenced Act.

The City of Springfield is applying for \$300,000 under a combined Community-wide Assessment grant proposal to be divided equally between Petroleum and Hazardous brownfields sites. If awarded, the project would provide resources for the City of Springfield to conduct city-wide assessment activities on brownfield sites potentially impacted by either petroleum or hazardous substances. The primary focus will be in Northwest Springfield (City Council Zone 1) with particular focus on assessing properties located along Kearney Street and along College Street, both of which are the Historic Route 66, and improving public safety, infrastructure and chronic nuisance properties in this geographic area.

We expect the City of Springfield to enroll the site(s) in the Brownfields/Voluntary Cleanup Program (BVCP), and receive the benefits of the program. Of course, we require that each site enroll separately in the BVCP. Nothing in this letter should be construed as automatic acceptance of the sites; standard enrollment procedures still apply.

Sincerely,

HAZARDOUS WASTE PROGRAM

Scott Huckstep, Chief
Brownfields/Voluntary Cleanup Section

CJ:sf



Recycled paper

NARRATIVE PROPOSAL

Community Need i. Community and Target Area Description: Springfield is the third-largest city in [Missouri](#). In 1870, with the arrival of the railroad, Springfield’s industry boomed and diversified. Much of this industry was concentrated in what is now the downtown and located along waterways and rail lines. In the 1960s-1970s the economy changed and development patters became more suburban leaving vacant factories, quarries, mills, filling stations, etc. in the heart of the city and along the banks of Jordan Creek. Thanks, largely to the EPA Brownfields Program, Springfield has seen a resurgence in its downtown since the early 2000s. Dangerous buildings and contaminated sites have been, and continue to be, remediated and repurposed into mixed-use lofts, offices, restaurants, coffee shops, museums, affordable housing, trails and park space. Jordan Valley Park, including a AAA Baseball Stadium and Ice Park are notable Brownfields redevelopments and sources of community pride. To continue the brownfields redevelopment effort, foster continued collaboration with our local, state, and federal partners to redevelop brownfields sites, ***assessments are a critical first step.*** The Target Area for this grant is Northwest Springfield (City Council Zone 1). Neighborhoods in this quadrant of town see more crime, lower wages, less access to food and struggle with transportation. Residents here experience issues with educational attainment, frequency of teen mothers, available play spaces, rate of free-and-reduced school lunches and student mobility. Hundreds of Brownfields sites exist in the target area, some with known contamination from petroleum spills, rail operations, chemical plants, wood treatment, landfills, and other historical uses. The City has ***engaged residents and created redevelopment plans and partnerships to focus financial resources in this area*** to build sidewalks, bus stops, add a job center, provide mobile food pantries, and provide incentives for redevelopment including **tax abatement and low interest City Loans** for private investments. Coordinated efforts are also underway to renew the Jordan Creek, placed in an underground concrete box in the 1930’s, and revitalize Historic Route 66 in the area. Springfield is known as the "Birthplace of [Route 66](#)". Traces of the “Mother Road” are still visible in the Target Area along Kearney Street, and College Street with abandoned gas stations and auto repair shops peppered along the route. **Assessments will target brownfields closest to low-income residential, the Jordan Creek, along Historic Route 66, and in coordination with projects utilizing other public funding i.e.:HUD Loans, Brownfields RLF Loans, CDBG, Jordan Creek Corps of Engineers, Capitol Improvements Program Tax, Ozark Greenways, Federal Rail Administration Grants, MoDOT, and local Special Taxing Districts.**

ii. Demographic Information and Indicators of Need: The table below compares the target area to the city, state and nation and includes census tracts 1, 5.01, 5.02, 6, 7, 17, 18, 19, 31, 32, & 33. A higher percentage of sensitive populations, and minorities reside in the target area near brownfields. The City is partnering with a minority-based affordable housing provider, **Sherman Avenue Project Area Committee, to leverage funding and redevelop dilapidated housing in low-income neighborhoods into quality energy efficient affordable homes supporting environmental justice, in combination with Brownfields RLF to abate lead paint and asbestos and HUD Financing.**

	Target Area	Springfield	Missouri	National
Population:	39,830	166,810	5,988,927	314,107,084
Unemployment:	10.0%	4.3%	5.7%	5.0%

Poverty Rate:	42.0%	25.7%	15.6%	15.6%
Percent Minority:	15.3%	11%	16.1%	37.2%
Median Household Income	\$16,865	\$32,473	\$48,173	\$53,482
Single Female Householder <i>with children under 18 years of age</i>	71.2%	50.8%	11.1%	10.9%
Homeless Population	Not available	500 (2016)	7,282 (2015)	564,708 (2016)
<i>Sources: 2010 U.S. Census, 2015 Bureau of Labor & Statistics, American Community Survey. Homeless counts provided by Community Partnership of the Ozarks.</i>				

iii. Description of the Brownfields: The Route 66 corridors and Jordan Creek watershed are teaming with brownfields (*more than 500 estimated*). Based on public concerns for conditions along Kearney Street (historic route 66) City Council directed Staff to complete a Blight Study and a Redevelopment Plan for Kearney Street, a nearly four-mile commercial corridor in the target area. State and local data indicates nearly **30 registered underground storage tanks, 20 historic gas stations, and close to 100 properties that meet the brownfields definition** in this area. PGAV Planners documented blighting conditions along Kearney including most properties over 35 years of age and in need of repair and 35% of properties declining in value over the past decade. A Blight Study concluded the area meets the blight definition under Section 99.320(3), RSMo. A Blight Study and Redevelopment Plan was also created for the College Street Corridor. In both districts, the **influence and prevalence of Brownfields sites was a key indicator of blight hindering potential for new investment**. Historic filling stations will be a focus for assessment as well as old deteriorated hotels/motels along the route compromised by contaminants, but also providing opportunity to capitalize on the nostalgia of the bygone area and unique reuse potentials. City leaders would like to acquire a **brownfields site in the target area along Route 66 for a new Fire Station**, construction has been funded in the 2018 city budget, and site selection is underway. Another priority brownfield, includes a **six-acre metal recycling facility** (automobiles included). Location is along Route 66, adjacent to the West Central Neighborhood, with historic records indicating a large oil tank on the site and rail operations. Metals and petroleum are concerns. The site is an eye sore visible from the new route 66 Roadside park and single family residences. City acquisition makes this a top-priority for assessment. 400 linear feet of Jordan Creek traverse the property. **DNR awarded a \$400,000 grant** for acquisition to initiate land reclamation, restore aquatic/riparian habitats and support surface and groundwater protection. Many more sites like these need assessments to heal the environment, improve health and add amenities for nearby residents.

b. Welfare, Environmental, and Public Health Impacts

i. Welfare Impacts: Negative indicators such as crime, illness and poverty are concentrated near Brownfields in the target area, while positive indicators such as grocery stores and play space are lacking. Map data: <http://www.springfieldmo.gov/2794/Zone-Blitz> The target area will receive 90% of assessments. As data shows, **median household income is considerably lower (34% of national) and poverty is nearly three times the national average**, while unemployment in the target area is double that of the city and nation. In addition, **80% -100% of elementary students in the target area participate in the income-based Free or Reduced Lunch Program** compared to city-wide where less than 50% participate (source: *Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education*). Socioeconomic issues are critical, while brownfields in

these neighborhoods contribute to multiple blighted districts per State statute, with hundreds of properties included many of which have sat vacant for decades. Infrastructure needs to improve ADA compliance at crosswalks, sidewalks, and add shelters for bus stops are recognized and part of the future **Capitol Improvements Program**.

ii. Cumulative Environmental Issues: The City's **Integrated Plan for the Environment**, a holistic "Citizen Focused Approach" to achieve environmental goals, has inventoried pollution sources for air, soil, water and land into an interactive decision analysis toolset to prioritize *the most effective solutions to address the most pressing problems that matter most to our community*. This Plan was created in partnership with HDR Consultants, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, local environmental groups and **received written approval from EPA Region 7**. Water quality was identified through this process as a high priority for protection from pollutants in our area. Water is why people settled in Springfield and how it got its name. Springfield's karst topography (dissolution of layers of soluble limestone bedrock) makes groundwater contamination from surface Brownfields sites a real threat. Our geology displays a prevalence of sinkholes, caves and losing streams. Over 2,500 sinkholes plus 100 springs and caves exist in Greene County. Springfield and Greene County rely heavily on groundwater for water supply making the impact of Brownfields on groundwater one of the most immediate threats for residents. In addition to traditional Brownfields, the target area contains **Former Manufactured Gas Plants, historic landfills, a 64-acre rail tie facility contaminated with creosote, and thousands of pre-1940 structures with lead paint and asbestos**.

iii Cumulative Public Health Impacts: High concentrations of elderly, children and homeless in the target area are at greatest risk for exposure to contaminated sites. **People age 65 and over make up 15% of the population while children under 18 comprise 23.2%(US Census)**. Children are vulnerable to lead paint in older buildings and surface soil contaminants such as metals, and petroleum from old filling stations. **The target area includes brownfields along designated bike routes and near elementary schools**. Springfield is a hub for homeless service providers and attracts hundreds of clients each year from all over the nation. Per the 2015 Sheltered and Unsheltered Homeless Survey Report, produced by the Springfield Continuum of Care, **there are ~500 homeless persons in the immediate area**. 2007 to 2015 data indicates that Springfield's chronically homeless has grown by over 70 percent. At the 2015 count, **the unsheltered portion of this subpopulation was four times the size of the count of persons sheltered. Unsheltered homeless are the most likely to have mental and physical health issues, lack of nutrition and to encounter contaminated sites**, since service providers are in the target area near brownfields sites. In colder months, Brownfields attract homeless camps, some of which have been discovered during assessments. The homeless need shelter away from Brownfields, and the threats to on sites to be identified and removed by way of assessments, cleanups and redevelopments. Obesity, was one of two key population health indicators identified by the Springfield Greene County Strategic Partnership. **In the target area, 41.1% of school children are "at risk" due to being either obese or overweight compared to 28.8% of children in Missouri and 27.8% of children nation-wide (Greene County Health Department)** 29.2% of Greene County residents are obese (same source). Transportation in Springfield is dominated by personal vehicles, contributing to lack of physical activity. Leisure Time Inactivity Rates increased for Greene County residents from 23.6% in 2004 to 26.6% in 2010 according to the CDCP 2010. There is need for more walking trails linking activity centers, housing, parks, and routes to schools. **Elderly, obese and low-income population would benefit most from added trails and access to transportation achieved by repurposing Brownfields leading to**

increased density, encouraging public transit usage and restoring the Jordan Creek with trails along the perimeter. There is much room to improve recreation opportunities and alternative transportation in everyday life through sustainable reuse of Brownfields. Current conditions constitute an economic or social liability and compromise the health, safety, and welfare. As mentioned previously the property values have declined more than 30% in a decade in some area. We need to increase the tax base, and curb the growing greenfield development trend on the fringe with Brownfield assessments and redevelopment here.

c. Financial Need i. Economic Conditions: The City is unable to draw on other local funding for assessments. **City government experienced a financial crisis** following the 2008 national debt crisis, due to an **underfunded Police Fire Pension** combined with a **drop-in sales tax revenues** (which the **City is dependent on for general revenue**) following the greatest recession in 50 years, and was forced to make huge cuts to services. Sales tax is volatile, and City Council has prioritized Public Safety due to a critical need for a new jail as the jail is at full capacity. The Fire Department responded to nearly 1,000 fires this year, and prioritized funding a new station in the target area, and is pursuing potential brownfields sites to acquire.

ii. Economic Effects of Brownfields: The blighting influence of Brownfields within the target area directly degrades economic conditions by decreasing property values, reducing tax revenue, stifling investor confidence, and adding a burden on developers who must take on risks, costs and time to purchase and develop these complicated sites. Cumulative impacts over decades have lead to the target area becoming the **most “distressed” quadrant of the city**. Incidents of violent crime are higher here than anywhere else in the city based on 2017 Police reports. The College Street Route 66 Corridor, has been blighted per State Statute based on the presence of dozens of Brownfields like historic gas stations on nearly every corner, impeding redevelopment. **Multiple blight designations** such as this, have been made in the target area, with the Kearney Street Blight Report to be approved early 2018. Springfield has suffered from extensive flooding issues exasperated in recent years from the increase in impervious surfaces and record rain falls. These assessments would allow the Jordan Creek project to take place. **It is estimated that over \$50M in damages could be avoided with this Renew Jordan Creek flood control plan. The project could take over 100 acres and numerous commercial/industrial buildings out of the floodplain and create over 100 new jobs from brownfields redevelopment and commercial uses.** Brownfields are a **drain on city services and tax payer dollars** as they invite illegal dumping, graffiti, fires, trespassing and drug activity, further degrading the safety, aesthetics and moral wellbeing of neighborhoods. **City-initiated cleanups, demolitions, boarding’s, court hearings, condemnations and tax sales**, are continuous consume substantial local resources and leave a stigma on sites. Brownfields redevelopments will breath new life into derelict buildings adding needed grocery stores, child care facilities, affordable retail, and family amenities. The City will use **Level Property Tax to build new and improve sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, and bike paths** in support of new development. Cleanups and construction will **collaborate with the EPA Brownfields Job Training graduates** to put people to work in good paying jobs revitalizing their community.

2. Project Description & Feasibility of Success

i. Project Description and Alignment with Revitalization Plans: Assessments will be a tool to implement community plans including the Integrated Plan for the Environment, previously discussed, the Kearney Street Redevelopment Plan, College Street Plan, Jordan Valley Plan, and the Comprehensive Plan that sets forth goals of preserving and improving the natural and built environment, protecting the health of its residents and visitors, and fostering its economy; and

implementing building practices that protect the natural and built environment. Over the past year, the City and neighborhoods in northwest Springfield have embarked on a joint Northwest Springfield Partnership, a **strategy to address critical poverty and blighting conditions including “food deserts,” access to transportation, employment needs, education,** and other concerns. This encompasses the target area described in the community need section which 40 community partners have prioritized for focused efforts to make a **concentrated impact to improve conditions for our poorest residents and improve environmental justice.** The City offers **added incentives for brownfields redevelopments** in these areas as well as for LEED Silver certified buildings including eligibility for **higher levels of tax abatement.**

ii. Redevelopment Strategy: Brownfields assessed will be for sites with the greatest potential for environmental and economic benefits in support of community adopted plans. Priority will be given to **brownfields sites along Kearney and College, Jordan Creek, for a new Fire Station and projects creating jobs and better access to food and transportation in the target area.** The City is engaged in site selection for a new Fire Station and grocery store in the target area. In addition, in the heart of the city is the Jordan Valley Plan, a “civic park,” designed to be central gathering place that supports historic preservation, one-of-a-kind community facilities, greenspace and acts as the “economic engine for center city.” The entire Jordan Creek corridor was once the city’s economic hub with agricultural mills, lumber and coal yards, metalworking and electroplating facilities, gas and electric companies, painting and printing shops. Assessments will make way for plan implementation to restore the Jordan creek and the target area. Due to overwhelming public support for greenspace and trails rather than build utilitarian retention/detention basins instead plans are to return the waterway to a naturally flow. Following cleanups, the project will restore a meandering, riparian corridor and drainage system by opening “daylighting” the underground channel (which currently runs primarily in an underground box culvert) planting native trees and adding walking/biking trails with private developments interwoven along the route. The City, Missouri State University, and private developers are collaborating now on the design phase. Petroleum assesses on former gas stations along the blighted historic Route 66 Corridors of College and Kearney as well as Jordan Creek are the next step needed to initiate reinvestment in these target areas. Assessments will be complemented with local economic development incentives such as **Tax Abatement, low-interest HUD Commercial Loans, and city Capitol Improvements projects for infrastructure.**

iii. Timing and Implementation: The City’s Purchasing Department is poised to begin consultant procurement immediately. A draft RFP and consultant evaluation criteria based on experience, qualifications and cost is in place. This process is expected to take three months to selected consultant(s) and execute contracts. Site selection is already underway with several properties in the target area prioritized for in support of the Jordan Creek renewal project and a new fire station. Dozens of properties along Jordan Creek, College and Kearney would be first to receive assessments in support of community plans to spur reinvestment. More than five assessments could be underway in second quarter with preliminary site access agreements signed and a dozen more keyed up to begin the first year. The Brownfields Coordinator will obtain signed access agreements from owners and will review and approve costs and oversee contractor work to complete assessments in a timely manner and report progress to EPA. Site selection and approval process is outlined in the Economic Development Resource Guide and Policy Manual Adopted by City Council. Eligible Brownfields sites will be evaluated by the Brownfields Committee and either approved/disapproved based on: **Site Location.** The site must be located within the city limits to be eligible for Brownfields funding. Evaluation of the site location will include how the

location relates to the Planning goals for the City of Springfield and to City Council priorities. Has the site been targeted through an inventory or study as a priority? Sites strategically located in an area that furthers these goals, such as Center City, the Jordan Valley Planning Area, Route 66, the Renew Jordan Creek Plan, City acquisition, and northwest Zone 1 neighborhoods will be given higher priority. **Environmental Need.** Is there a high probability that the site has contamination from hazardous substances and/or petroleum contaminants? **Redevelopment Potential.** What is the potential for redevelopment based on the property condition, surrounding area, location, market conditions, commitment of the developer. What are the plans for redevelopment and are plans consistent with the highest and best use of the property. **Community Benefit.** How will the community benefit from use of funds at this site? What impact will eliminating this Brownfield property have and what level of benefit will the redevelopment bring in the form of economic, health, and/or environmental improvement. **Cost Benefit.** What is the cost benefit of the project relative to the use of Brownfields funds? Consider the amount of grant funds remaining and other pending projects. Property targeted for City acquisition or City owned property will receive priority over private property.

a. Task Description and Budget Table

i. Task Descriptions below are for both petroleum and hazardous assessment budgets:

TASK 1: Assessments and Cleanup Planning to be performed for eligible sites to move properties toward cleanup and/or redevelopment. **93% of funds will be used for this task.** Activities: Performing Phase I and Phase II assessments, developing TSAP and Health & Safety Plans, ABCA's, Cleanup Plans, enrollment in the Missouri Brownfields Voluntary Cleanup Program. **OUTCOMES/OUTPUTS:** Brownfields sites assessed in a safe manner in accordance with ASTM Standards; environmental information obtained to remove uncertainty for acquisition and determine remediation to be addressed, and move properties toward redevelopment. Cleanup planning will be provided when contamination is found, with priority given to sites with imminent reuse consistent with community plans. Cleanup plans will ensure appropriate cleanups balanced with community needs. The City anticipates that 40 properties will be assessed and 10 properties will receive cleanup planning. 15 Phase I's at a cost of ~\$2,100 each for a total of \$31,500 and 12 Phase II's at a cost of ~\$8,000 each for a total of \$96,000 are projected for each funding category for a total of **30 Phase I's and 24 Phase II's under this grant.** The remaining \$12,500 under this task will be spent on cleanup planning. Estimates are based on current needs, contractor rates, and recent history of assessments and cleanup planning completed. Several Phase I's previously completed need Phase II's.

TASK 2: Community Engagement of stakeholders and residents will encourage participation in the assessment and cleanup planning process. The brownfields website will make report information accessible by address, and interactive map and provide a direct method for soliciting comments on Cleanup Plans. Summary reports of each assessment will be posted on the webpage. Outreach will be carried out by the Brownfields Coordinator in cooperation with the Public Information Office. Regular engagement will take place through meetings and project tours with the Jordan Valley Advisory Committee, neighborhood groups, media outlets, school groups, and affected community groups in the Target Area. Presentations and fact sheets will be made available at public events by coordinating with various City departments and community partners. \$1,000 is budgeted under each funding category for this task for supplies such as printing materials and visual display boards. In-kind staff time will be devoted to this task through the Public Information Office and Brownfields Coordinator estimated above \$20,000 in

value. All information will also be electronic for web and email distribution to minimize printing and mailing. A total of \$2,000 will be allocated towards this task.

OUTCOMES/OUTPUTS: Meaningful citizen participation conducted; increased public awareness of the EPA Brownfields Program benefits, local environmental issues, the assessment and cleanup processes, and EPA’s contribution to the community and environment in Springfield. The Jordan Valley Advisory Committee will receive reports at regular public meetings staffed by the Brownfields Coordinator. Approximately 18 public meetings will be held each year specific to this program including periodic updates at City Council and Planning and Zoning televised meetings. Information will be disseminated to community organizations to reach a broad citizen audience. Program/project fact sheets and success stories will be shared for each property as success is achieved following assistance under this grant.

TASK 3: Project Management will consist of direct programmatic requirements including reporting, cooperative agreement oversight, hiring and managing environmental consultants, site eligibilities, obtaining property access agreements, attending training and conferences, reviewing assessment reports and other management as required. \$5,000 is allocated for personnel costs for the Brownfields Coordinator under each category (haz and petro) for a total of \$10,000 in under this grant. An estimated \$100,000 of in-kind staff time will be contributed under this task. \$1,000 under each category for a total of \$2,000 is dedicated to travel expenses to participate in Brownfields training opportunities to include the National Conference. The remaining \$1,000 for supplies (for a total of \$2,000 under the grant for supplies) will be used for office supplies, mailings, and printing expenses necessary to carry out the cooperative agreement requirements.

OUTCOMES/OUTPUTS: Highly successful grant performance managed by well trained staff, ensuring quality assessments/cleanup planning carried out in accordance with regulations in a cost-effective manner. ~40 properties will receive assistance. Activities will be a catalyst for cleanups. Staff will attend trainings and reporting will be completed accurately and on-time.

Budget Categories	Petroleum Project Tasks			
(programmatic costs only)	Assessments and Cleanup Planning	Community Engagement	Project Management	Totals
Personnel	\$0	\$0	5,000	\$5,000
Fringe Benefits	-	-	-	-
Travel	-	-	\$1,000	\$1,000
Equipment	-	-	-	-
Supplies	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000
Contractual	\$140,000	-		\$140,000
Other (DNR Cost)	\$2,000	-	-	\$2,000
Total Federal Funds	\$142,000	\$1,000	\$7,000	\$150,000

Based on history completing hundreds of assessments, Petroleum and Hazardous contractor rates are the same and only in rare cases does a Petroleum Phase II increase cost, therefore the budget is split equally between the types of funding.

Budget Categories	Hazardous Project Tasks			
(programmatic costs only)	Assessments and Cleanup Planning	Community Engagement	Project Management	Totals
Personnel	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
Fringe Benefits	-	-	-	-
Travel	-	-	\$1,000	\$1,000

Equipment	-	-	-	-
Supplies	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000
Contractual	\$140,000	-		\$140,000
Other (DNR Cost)	\$2,000	-	-	\$2,000
Total Federal Funds	\$142,000	\$1,000	\$7,000	\$150,000

c. Ability to Leverage: Springfield has consistently been a leader in Region 7 for leveraging. In recognition of our expertise in this area, staff presented at the ASTSWMO Joint Brownfields & Superfund Symposium in Detroit MI in August 2016, also on several CDFA Web conference Brownfields educational series most recently December 14, 2016, the Sustainability Conference in Saint Louis on February 3, 2017, and is **scheduled to present at the 2018 National Brownfields Conference**, providing **case studies in successful leveraging** to complete Brownfields cleanups and redevelopments at each of these programs. **Over \$460 million has been leveraged in public and private investments on Brownfields sites to date.** Redevelopment following assessments makes up the majority of leveraging. The Brownfields program also works in partnership with the City’s HUD funded Commercial Loan program providing below market rate loans for property acquisitions and rehabilitations with job creation or slum and blight removal. Various other local, state and federal Tax Incentives create a layer-cake financing approach to ensure successful projects occur on these complicated sites. **\$50 Million is projected in private redevelopment leveraging** on sites assessed under this grant, based on planned projects and experience. A letter from a local Brownfields developer is attached, committing \$10 Million in future Brownfields redevelopment. \$5 Million in local investment is currently planned for the Route 66/College Street and Kearney Street redevelopments, mostly in public infrastructure to support private investment in Brownfields properties. The Brownfields Coordinator position is funded by local general revenue at a ~\$90,000 annual value including salary benefits (2% proposed for funding under grant) and will be dedicated to managing this grant. The Environmental Engineer, City Loan Officer, Planners, City Attorney, Public Information Office, GIS Department, and many other support staff are funded by local sources and will contribute time and talent valued well above \$200,000. The City also has an EPA RLF Fund which can be utilized to provide loans and subgrants for properties where cleanup needs are identified. Additional funding could be allocated toward the completion of the assessments and cleanup if costs exceed available grant funds during a project and more work is needed. Options for this additional funding (contingent on City Council approval) include CDBG funds, which have previously been utilized for cost share on EPA funded cleanups. To finance site cleanup and redevelopment of Brownfields targeted for the Jordan Creek restoration and adjacent greenway trails and parks, **Storm water Best Management Practice funds in place now** are one source to be used to plant vegetation and restore the land to natural conditions in certain areas. The Corps of Engineers and the City have partnered 50/50 on funding a **\$3 Million Storm water Study** focused on sites running throughout the target area along the Jordan Creek. The Study proposed a project to expand and “daylight” Jordan Creek, to bring it out of its concrete box and provide flood management and ecosystem restoration in downtown. City funding has been provided through the Storm water Bond Issue retired with property tax proceeds. A special taxing district and/or Capitol Improvement Program financing to implement the project (leveraging) is estimated at **\$100 million in total project cost**, making it the largest public works project in Springfield. The City of Springfield was selected in 2011 as one of two cities nationally for a pilot to develop a

model to expedite Corps Projects. The project, would create a net increase in developable property and an improve property values and tax revenues. The City, in cooperation with Ozark Greenways, plans to develop community walking/biking trails which would be a component of a Jordan Creek Greenway spanning the entire target area and include sites planned for assessment. Funding for trail development will come from private fundraising through Ozark Greenways, capital improvement ¼ cent sales tax, 1/8 cent transportation tax, federal or state transportation grant programs, Missouri’s Recreational Trail Program, and local ¼ cent parks tax project funding. In addition to these sources (used in the past), we would investigate private leveraging via community investors, foundations, and targeted fundraising. The City has **a history of partnering with state, federal, and private entities to complete projects in center city.** More than 22 partners have been involved in direct funding of projects in support of the Jordan Valley Park and center city redevelopment.

3. Community Engagement and Partnerships i. Community Involvement Plan “**Working With the Community**” is the mission statement for the City of Springfield, the cornerstone of planning efforts, including Brownfields, and will continue to be under this grant. If selected, engagement will involve a variety of two-way project engagement. The City’s award winning Public Information Office (PIO) works around the clock to make every effort for meaningful discussions, workshops, public meetings and overall transparency. PIO maintains an interactive online Brownfields Map that has been used as a template by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for their own web map. PIO uses social media daily to inform and seek input. The Brownfields website, City Clerks Office (posting meetings), and neighborhood meetings are primary conduits for engagement between the Coordinator and public. Extensive community engagement has already taken place for reuse planning in the target area most **recently public meetings were held in August and September 2017 with more than 50 stakeholder participants** and in October a workshop was held with **North Springfield Betterment Association** to discuss redevelopment plans with target area businesses. Regular public meetings are held to discuss brownfields projects and brainstorm redevelopment initiatives with the Jordan Valley Advisory Committee (JVAC). Neighborhood representatives attend and the Coordinator meets with neighborhoods, stakeholders, and developers to solicit input and provide updates on Brownfields progress and plan implementation. **A large public meeting focusing on The Integrated Plan for the Environment is planned for Spring 2018** and will involve visual preference surveys and public comment on the Plan including Brownfields. Leading up to meetings, outreach helps generate grassroots involvement in a “non-governmental” style. This includes the use of social media, public art, neighborhood-night-outs, and special exhibits at community events. Engagement for the Northwest Springfield Zone 1 Blitz Project included “listening tours,” public meetings (recent meeting had over 100 attendees), progress reports, a website, and Facebook page. The principle is to work **alongside** the community, rather than imposing projects or actions onto neighborhoods or present as if “we” are trying to help “them.” Our focus will be **resident-centric**, meaning that every decision will consider the wants and needs of the residents first and foremost. We will focus on **systemic**, sustainable change. We will recruit/create **new leaders** in the community. We will **measure** and publicize results. We will find ways to **incentivize** participation (through education and/or \$) The **College Street Corridor Plan involved over 20 public meetings** in which ~ 20 participants regularly attended to shape the plan. The Kearney Street Planning as generated nearly 50 attendees at meetings this summer and fall. Regular engagement and communications efforts are ongoing. A large-scale

community engagement effort was undertaken to develop “A Vision for Jordan Valley” where **over 4,000 citizens participated over a nine-month long multi faceted input process** to provide recommendations for redevelopment in Jordan Valley. Recommendations were used to update the *Jordan Valley Concept Plan most recently updated and adopted in 2014*. Planning was completed in cooperation with JVAC and adopted by Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council. The Brownfields webpage is updated regularly with input opportunities, surveys, and project fact sheets. Presentations, brochures, photos, meeting agendas, and input events have been and will continue to be distributed to the public via the Public Information Office. In addition, JVAC holds open public meetings, posted with the City Clerk, and discusses brownfields projects and planning initiatives.

ii. Communicating Progress: The Public Information Office uses multiple outlets to engage the community and has a close working relationship with the Brownfields Coordinator. Social media is used heavily as well as written press releases, program fact sheets, media coverage, and dissemination at neighborhood events, public meetings, and by way of community leaders about assessments, cleanup and reuse. Staff gives presentations on Brownfields Program progress at regular community gatherings and workshops. Engagement opportunities are posted on the website and send press releases issued about award notifications and key projects. Brownfields Stakeholder Groups including the Jordan Valley Advisory Committee will continue to be the primary vehicles for communicating with the target community and requesting input on assessments, cleanup and reuse planning. These groups include representatives of neighborhood organizations, universities, non-profit organizations, lenders, businesses, developers and community activists. The City also works regularly with these stakeholders individually through the course of business and by attending monthly board meetings. Regular communication (and meeting attendance) is held with the Downtown Springfield Association, Ozark Greenways, West Central Neighborhood, Sherman Avenue Project Area Committee, and others working through redevelopment issues in the area. The role of these groups is to promote brownfields partnerships, gather input, help distribute information to the larger community, and gather ideas to enhance and advance projects. Individual representatives of all these groups have open communication with the Brownfields Committee and do not hesitate to communicate informally and send ideas. **The Brownfields Program does not stand alone, but is woven together with center city redevelopment groups, and works in concert with Missouri Department of Natural Resources to ensure environmental activities are conducted appropriately.** A list of community-based organizations involved in this project is below. If this grant is funded, the above methods will continue to be utilized to involve the community. The public will also be able to provide additional input on assessments, cleanup plans and shape redevelopment activities taking place in their area. Feedback will be accepted via website, community organizations, public meetings, and by phone, and modifications or clarification will be made where applicable.

b. **Partnerships with Government Agencies** i. Local/State/Tribal Environmental Authority
The City has formed vital partnerships with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and taken multiple properties through the MDNR Voluntary Cleanup Program successfully achieving closure, and has several active sites enrolled and through communications with the BVCP Project Manager is confident that closures will be achieved on current and future sites. The City has partnered with MDNR to use their Targeted Assessment Program. The City recently participated at DNR’s request in a pilot project to creating an interdepartmental and interagency web-based information sharing program to serve as a test case and pilot before

creating a state-wide program. The City also partnered with the Corps of Engineers on a storm water study within the target area as described in previous sections. EPA Region 7 has provided technical assistance to complete 21 additional assessments along the Jordan Creek through the Targeted Assessment Program to provide vital and time sensitive assessments needed to complete the study and begin project design. EPA Region 7 and the City have formed a highly successful partnership through this program and the City relies heavily on the expertise of project managers who are involved in attending periodic project meetings for the Corps Study and other large scale brownfields related projects. ii. Other Government Partnerships: The Brownfields Team works closely with the Springfield Greene-County Health Department to ensure a reduction of threats to human health and welfare of identified sensitive populations. This relationship is established. Ongoing communications will occur over the duration of the project. The Health Department will also assist with monitoring as necessary around the sites and provide clearance when needed. They also monitor air quality. The Brownfields Coordinator gains input from the Environmental Advisory Board to keep in touch with the environmental community on important issues being discussed. Kansas State University's TAB Program has provided technical assistance to the program, reviewing reports and most recently working with the City staff and community to develop a landscape plan for a former railyard to be used following cleanup to re-vegetate using low maintenance native grasses and creation of a large wetland. The City will continue to work with the local Health Department, Region 7 EPA, the MDNR, and Corps of Engineers on activities under this grant and beyond. The Brownfields Coordinator works closely with Workforce Development to encourage the employment of local qualified talent on brownfields cleanups and redevelopment projects. A recent cleanup utilizing an EPA Grant put three previously unemployed workers back to work for a full year, and the contractor was a Section 3 (disadvantaged) company, making a tremendous impact on that small business. This grant would allow us to continue opening doors for these members in our community.

c. Partnerships with Community Organizations

i. Community Organization Description & Role: Below are our community organization partners. They play integral roles in redevelopment strategies, and cleanup planning and have participated in reviewing this application. *Letters of support attached.*

- Jordan Valley Advisory Committee: Rusty Worley, Chair, (417)-832-3094. JVAC advises in developing Jordan Valley. Their role is to review plans, accept public input, and make recommendations to staff, Planning and Zoning, and City Council. This committee hosts public input opportunities with focused efforts on brownfields projects. JVAC will continue to provide feedback on site selection, workplans, cleanup plans, and visioning.
- Ozark Greenways Inc.: Mary Kromrey, Executive Director, (417) 864-2014. The mission is “*To enhance and preserve the Ozarks’ Natural Heritage.*” Greenway trails are planned through the target area crossing multiple brownfields sites as part of the adopted plan, so this grant is of special importance to this group. Greenways reviews plans, assists with outreach, and offers technical assistance. They are especially capable of organizing volunteers for trail construction, planting native trees, and maintenance of trails post-assessment/cleanup.
- Downtown Springfield Association (DSA): Rusty Worley, Executive Director (417) 831-6200. DSA is a non-profit that provides services to strengthen the economic vitality of downtown. DSA will assist community engagement including posting information on their website and in the facilitation of the redevelopment of brownfields sites post cleanup as well as promoting the program to brownfields developers and recruiting investors for the target area.

- West Central Neighborhood Alliance (WCNA): Kathleen Cowden, President, (417) 831-6200. WCNA aims to promote pride and awareness in the residents of our downtown community; encourages the ideals of an affordable, desirable and diverse neighborhood; and supports quality business growth and work to assist our fellow residents either by representation or education toward resolution of concerns. The neighborhood is ready to assist with outreach and input.
- Sherman Avenue Project Area Committee, Inc: Ron Conway, Chairman (417) 865-1203. Sherman Avenue is a minority neighborhood-based affordable housing provider located within center city near blighted districts and railroad property. They will continue to be a partner to assess brownfield properties in their neighborhood and convert them to affordable housing.

ii. Letters of Commitment: *Letters of Commitment are attached.*

d. Partnership with Workforce Development Programs: Springfield's Workforce Development received its first EPA Job Training Grant in 2016 and starts training in January 2017. Local consultants have committed to hiring graduates and putting them to work on Brownfields sites as field technicians and remediation specialists. The Coordinator is on the grant Advisory Board and collaborates with them on projects to maximize grant effectiveness and individual projects benefits to ensure the greatest combined benefit.

4. Project Benefits a. Welfare, Environmental and Public Health Benefits: This grant will be used to reduce the threat of brownfields in our community and improve health and quality of life. The target area includes a former industrial corridor built along the Jordan Creek waterway and historic Route 66 corridors along College and Kearney Streets and surrounding neighborhoods. The Springfield/Greene County Comprehensive Plan sets forth goals for preserving and improving the natural and built environment, protecting the health of its residents and visitors; and promoting building practices that protect the natural and built environment. By eliminating threats to human health and the environment, by conducting assessments, cleanups and redeveloping brownfields within the context of community plans described in previous sections, we will fulfill objectives set forth by the people of Springfield Greene County and the EPA. Reducing brownfields is essential to protecting the safety of life of all living things. **Assessments will be concentrated along the creek and planning corridors** in the corridor/stream buffer and watershed to help implement an **environmentally sound alternative storm water management system that returns the stream to its natural character and remove 150 acres from the floodplain post assessments/cleanup** in this area at high-risk for groundwater contamination. To curb the threat of obesity, we will create **opportunities for exercise within walking distance of schools**, residential, and activity centers by building trail along Jordan Creek connecting to other trails, bike routes, and school routes located in the immediate vicinity. Exercise opportunities will be increased by adding green space. The highest percentage of structures built before 1940 are in the target area and many contain lead paint. **Clean up of lead contaminated sites** in an appropriate manner will make the community safer for young children. Investment in housing will increase. Lead paint has been found in most Brownfield structures previously assessed and will be abated during cleanups. Few local opportunities exist for hands-on environmental education in Springfield, but this grant will further project goals to provide a natural riparian corridor, bird watching, butterfly gardens, wildflower and native vegetation for students of all levels to learn and experience the environment with interpretive signage along the Jordan Creek trail. In addition, mental health will be improved through contact with nature in the heart of the city where it currently does not exist. Valuable greenspace is being lost in Greene County due to sprawl. The county grew at a

rate of 14.5% from 2000 to 2010, while within the city limits the growth was 5.2%. Reduction in urban sprawl is a top priority for citizens. Land preservation can be achieved by assessment/reuse of brownfields in targeted revitalization areas. Reuse of existing buildings and infrastructure to reduce negative impacts of sprawl, i.e. loss of farm land, air pollution from commuting, high impervious surface ratio, water quality, and human health. Sustainable development concepts are recommended within the College Street Corridor/Route 66 Plan and Kearney Street. Northwest Springfield revitalization is a City Council Priority and focus of planning initiatives discussed earlier. For this reason, assessments are targeted here. Storm water from two watersheds (approximately a third of the city) will be redirected to its natural flow along Jordan Creek. The creek running through the target area was placed in an enclosed concrete storm water culvert during the 1930's and has been polluted by adjacent properties (some feet from the creek) constructed before there were regulations to control pollution runoff and floodplain development. Restoration will feature a restored aboveground sloping streambank, native trees, grasses, wetlands, and bike and walking trails connecting to other areas of the community. As described earlier, water quality improvements are a great need in our community and Brownfields assessments will protect our groundwater and drinking water supply for the community at large. These **Brownfield assessments will be a piece of the puzzle to ensure environmentally sound projects** consistent with these plans and will unlock these sites for transformation into sustainable community assets.

b. Economic and Community Benefits Assessment activities to be carried out with this grant would complement the community based plans previously described. Within the target area the plan is for a “civic park” designed for the community as a central gathering place that would include historic preservation, one-of-a-kind community facilities, greenspace and be the “economic engine for center city.” The entire corridor was once the economic hub of the community with historic land uses that included agricultural mills, lumber and coal yards, metalworking and electroplating facilities, gas and electric companies, and painting and printing shops. The assessments will make way for plan implementation to restore the area to a new vitality and put vacant blighted properties back into economic use as commercial spaces, live-work developments, office, and multi-family housing as well as the greenspace described in the previous section related to the Jordan Valley creek renewal project. Hundreds of new jobs are estimated to be produced as part of the environmental cleanups, design and construction, purchase of materials for development, and permanent job creation as part of the final site development and maintenance. Springfield has suffered from extensive flooding issues exasperated in recent years from the increase in impervious surfaces as well as record rain falls. **The Corps study indicates this target area is THE location to increase flood capacity** forcing the City to deal with properties out of necessity. These assessments would allow the Corps project to take place. **The Corps estimated over \$50M in damages could be avoided with this flood control project. Potential economic benefits could be significant. The project could take over 100 acres and numerous commercial/industrial buildings out of the floodplain.** Due to overwhelming community support for new greenspace, rather than build utilitarian looking retention/detention basins we have instead has taken on the more challenging task of restoring Jordan Creek to a more natural, open riparian corridor and drainage system. This would be achieved by opening or “daylighting” the underground channel (which currently runs primarily in underground box culverts), widening the channel to provide overflow capacity, planting native trees and vegetation, and adding trails. A portion of the flow would be routed through a wetlands/detention basin system in West Meadows. This amenity would enhance

water quality, reduce flooding, restore habitat, and create new recreational and educational opportunities. Springfield is instilling community-wide the concept of “green & sustainable” development to break the Brownfield cycle, and this grant will be an example of this philosophy.

5. Programmatic Capability and Past Performance

a. b. Audit Findings: Spring 2008, a State audit listed findings for loan programs (but did not list any Brownfields Program findings). The following is a summary of recommendations:

Recommendation: *Ensure differences in loan account balances reported by the loan software system, the manual records, and the city’s general ledger are investigated and explained.*

Recommendation: *Ensure access to specific computer programs/data files is restricted to authorized individuals and implement procedures to monitor adjustments made to loan balances.*

The City has since **followed these recommendations by implementing new software that addresses all the auditors’ concerns about the accounting system.**

In June 2008, HUD conducted a “monitoring” of City programs which listed findings that have since been corrected to HUD standards. Although not an actual audit, HUD reviewed environmental programs, including Brownfields, which was noted as a positive contribution to environmental quality for the City and did not warrant any findings. EPA conducted a program Brownfields Program review in August 2010 that resulted in positive feedback with no adverse findings. **There have been no adverse audit findings related to Brownfields.**

b. Programmatic Capacity: The Economic Development Incentives Policy Manual adopted by City Council in 2011, and revised in 2014, establishes policy for carrying out Brownfields assessments. The Brownfields Committee, appointed by the Director of Planning and Development, meets weekly, as needed, to discuss progress towards grant objectives and the status of assessments. Project leadership is expected to remain in place throughout the grant period, but in the event of staff changes, a replacement will be appointed by the Planning Director based on expertise needed. The Policy Manual describes the process for a private entity to apply for assistance and the Criteria for Use of Funds. The Brownfields Coordinator is a Senior Planner position with 16 years of community planning experience and 11 years’ experience in Brownfields and other grant management; and has managed assessments on over 200 properties, and a dozen cleanups. The Coordinator is responsible for project management and utilizes a team approach with various departments and staff expertise. Regular Committee meetings include the City’s Economic Development Director, Environmental Engineer, Assistant City Attorney (as needed), Development Economist (licensed in real estate), and Loan Officer.

The Brownfields Team has a combined 140+ years of experience. The Committee coordinates with City departments including Public Works, Public Information (for outreach), Geographic Information Systems, Health, and others. Committee members also administer the HUD CDBG programs, and have extensive experience with federal grants, community development financing, reporting and close-out procedures. The City’s CDBG program has received several awards from HUD and **the Brownfields Program leverages resources and incentives from HUD programs whenever possible creating a winning partnership.** Staff has received brownfields training over the years. Committee members have attended numerous Brownfields National Conferences since 2002 including the most recent 2015 Conference. The Brownfields Coordinator participated in “Nuts and Bolts” training hosted by Region 7 three years in a row, completed EPA RLF training in Minneapolis, and attended Program Marketing course and Economic Development Strategic Planning courses held by the International Economic Development Council. This training is invaluable to increase knowledge of best practices for Brownfields redevelopment, community outreach, and to improve the overall

program effectiveness. The Brownfields Team will participate in the 2018 National Brownfields Conference, and future training recommended by EPA for effective implementation of this grant and continual success of the program. **In August 2016, EPA Regional Administrator Mark Hague, held a Press Conference in Springfield highlighting the success of our Brownfields Program** and visiting successful sites. Springfield received the 2002 Phoenix Award for the successful redevelopment of the first phase of Jordan Valley Park, in 2005 received the EPA Region 7 Partnership Award, and at the 2008 National Conference received the Award for the Sustainable Redevelopment of Communities presented by EPA Region 7, and in 2009 was selected as one of 16 communities to participate in the National EPA Sustainability Pilot project. **Springfield has a solid track record of managing Federal funds.** The City has never been required to comply with special “high risk” terms and conditions. As described above, there is a thriving history of successfully managing federal funds. The Department of Planning and Development, the same department responsible for this grant, has successfully operated \$70 million in Community Development Block Grant funds since the program’s inception in 1975. In 1984 the department began managing a Loan Program which today boasts a \$40 million portfolio. The same conscientious team-based model that’s made our programs successful thus far will be used to manage this grant.

c. Measuring Environmental Results: The City has systems in place to ensure projects are properly tracked and reported. The Coordinator maintains data for tracking grant outputs and facilitates meetings and gathers outcome data from various sources. For example, the Public Information Office tracks number of hits to the website each quarter, while the Loan Officer tracks job creation numbers and funding leveraged for property redevelopments through our loan programs. The Coordinator keeps a master list of properties, their status, and relevant data for ACRES reporting. Currently email request are made for private redevelopment expenditures, jobs created, etc. and there is a good track record of obtaining this information. We will continue to work with community organizations to track and measure progress that is meaningful to them.

d. Past Performance and Accomplishments: 1. Accomplishments The City has over-performed work plan projections on all previous grants. The most recent assessment grant had a goal of 20 Phase I’s and 20 Phase II’s; we completed 56 Phase I’s and 30 Phase II’s. Cleanup plans were prepared for three sites. Leveraging was estimated at \$67 million and is **on track to exceed \$133 million under this grant alone.** All assessment activities have helped facilitate transactions and/or cleanup and redevelopment. Of properties assessed **under the current grant, three have completed cleanups, 17 are in the cleanup planning stages, and redevelopment is underway on dozens more.** Springfield’s Brownfields Program accomplishments are a source of pride for neighborhoods, developers, city staff, and scores of community groups.

2. Compliance with Grant Requirements: Springfield received its first EPA Job Training grant in 2016, and has received assessment grants (most recent 2013), cleanup grants (three in 2011) and RLF (\$500,000 in 2016). For all grants, quarterly and financial reports have been submitted in a timely manner and met all grant requirements. In September 2012, EPA conducted reviews of RLF and Assessment grants. In August 2010 EPA conducted a full program review. Reviews documented **exemplary findings of grant management practices.** The most recent Assessment grant expired in August and **no assessment funding remains.** Demand for assessments remains high in support of community initiatives. All grants have complied with work plan schedules, terms and conditions, and closeout requirements. **Springfield is a mentor to other grantees in the region for grant management practices.**



Downtown
Springfield
Association

November 14, 2016

Olivia Hough
City of Springfield, Brownfields Coordinator
840 Boonville Avenue
Springfield MO 65802

Re: Community-Wide Assessment Grant

To the Environmental Protection Agency:

The Downtown Springfield Association cultivates and sustains a vibrant business community of 140 members represented by a balance of retail, professional, service, dining and entertainment entrepreneurs. DSA offers its support for the City of Springfield's Community-Wide Assessment Grant.

Over \$500 million has been invested in Downtown in the past 20 years to create over 800 loft apartments, thousands of square feet for offices and Missouri State University programs, and dozens of new restaurants and retailers. However, many environmental issues continue to exist in former rail yards, a large active metal scrap yard, and various brownfields sites that pepper the perimeter of our mixed-use redevelopment area.

DSA has and will continue to work with the City of Springfield to create strategic plans for the IDEA Commons, Renew Jordan Creek, and other key areas throughout our Downtown that put brownfields sites back into use. Recently we helped EPA Region 7 create an informational video about brownfields work in Center City to show other communities the positive benefits of the program. This partnership with the City and EPA has worked well for us and we will continue to be a partner in this program going forward.

We look forward to enjoying the fruits of the brownfields efforts that will continue to make our stores, offices, and lofts safer and more attractive places to live, work, and play. Please let us know if we can assist in any way.

Thank you for all the EPA has done to invest in the future of the Springfield community!

Raymond "Rusty" Worley
Executive Director
Downtown Springfield Associatio



2017-2018 Board of Directors November 13, 2017

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To: City of Springfield, MO

FROM: Ozark Greenways, Inc.

Re: Application for EPA Brownfields Community-wide Assessment Grant

On behalf of the Ozark Greenways' Board of Directors and our membership, I am please to submit this letter of support for the City of Springfield's application to the Environmental Protection Agency for Community-wide assessment funding through the National Brownfields Program. This initiative aligns with our mission, which is *"To preserve and enhance the Ozarks' Natural Heritage."*

The Brownfields Program target area within center city offers a tremendous opportunity to enhance the quality of life for both Springfield's residents and visitors by adding sustainable greenspace amenities –trails. These trails would provide key connections to businesses, residences, and parks for people who walk and bicycle for either recreation or transportation. Ozark Greenways has and is currently partnering with the City of Springfield to construct greenway trails on redeveloped brownfields at an estimated cost share of over \$3 million. If this grant is awarded, assessments within the target area, including Jordan Creek, would leverage an additional \$4 million in trail construction to fill key gaps through center city and connect to existing trail segments in the community. These assessments would help create positive change and support redevelopment that would further align and amplify the public/private investments in trails and greenspaces within Springfield and Greene County.

Sincerely,

Mary Kromrey
Executive Director
Ozark Greenways, Inc.



November 6, 2017

Dear Ms. Hough,

Subject: EPA Brownfields Community-wide Assessment Grant Proposal

I am writing on behalf of the Jordan Valley Advisory Committee (JVAC) to express my support for the City of Springfield's Brownfields Community-wide Assessment Grant proposal. The City's Brownfields Program has already made a lasting contribution to the redevelopment of the Jordan Valley Area in harmony with the community's vision stated in the Jordan Valley Concept Plan. Environmental assessments have paved the way for acquisitions and cleanups for park space and other amenities such as Hammons Field (AA baseball stadium), an Ice Park, trails, green space, and multiple private redevelopments. Our committee is extremely committed to the revitalization of the future Jordan Valley West Meadows, Historic Route 66 and the Renew Jordan Creek project. With the assistance of this EPA grant, brownfields sites in these areas will one day be the home to the restored 'daylighted' Jordan Creek, greenway trails connecting the new west end of Jordan Valley to the existing activities on the east and to the rest of the city, and provide community spaces and amenities for all citizens to enjoy right in the heart of Springfield.

The JVAC advises in planning and developing with the Jordan Valley Area and our role includes, reviewing plans, accepting and initiating public input, and to make recommendations to City Staff, Planning and Zoning and City Council. JVAC has 23 members representing businesses and community groups and holds open public meetings throughout the year where brownfields assessments, cleanup planning, and redevelopment plans for specific projects are presented for input and discussed.

During our work related to Jordan Valley we have been struck by the severity of the impacts that individual brownfields sites can have within our planning area. The Jordan Valley Concept Plan recommends continuing the Brownfields Program as part of the ongoing redevelopment within this area. Eliminating brownfields through assessments, cleanup, and redevelopment for public amenities and economic development has an unquestionable positive impact on the entire community.

Our members actively participate in meetings, and events related to brownfields projects, and make recommendations to City Council and Planning and Zoning Committee. If this application is successful, we will continue to partner with the city as the primary community contact, provide input, recommend priority sites, review Cleanup plans and alternatives, and help disseminate information through the community.

Sincerely,

Rusty Worley
Chair, Jordan Valley Advisory Committee



PALACIO PROPERTIES, LLC

P. O. BOX 2965

SPRINGFIELD, MO 65801

Phone: 417-831-2676 Fax: 417-869-4656

www.SpringfieldLoftApartments.com

e-mail: info@SpringfieldLoftApartments.com

November 7, 2017

Dear Ms Hough:

This letter is in strong support of the City of Springfield Community Wide Assessment Grant application. As a local brownfields developer, I have worked with the City's Brownfields program for over a decade to repurpose dozens of brownfields which are now in productive economic use as loft housing, retail, and office spaces. Most recently I utilized the program to assess an abandon historic school building in northwest Springfield that sat vacant for many years. Assessments under the EPA Brownfields program identified lead paint and other hazardous materials to be properly addressed prior to remodeling work. This program helps by removing uncertainties, and ensures compliance with All Appropriate Inquiry prior to purchase on many properties that have been avoided for years due to the environmental stigma. The assessments are an attractive incentive to entice investment in brownfield properties without as much upfront risk and costs on these often-complicated sites. In addition, I have partnered to utilize HUD Loan financing, State of Missouri Historic Tax Credits, and with other local programs to leverage new investment, create jobs, quality housing, and save properties from deterioration.

If this new assessment grant is awarded, I will continue to work with the City towards redevelopment of brownfields in Springfield. I am particularly interested in pursuing historic renovations and mixed-use development concepts. I estimate that I could redevelop up to eight properties in cooperation with the City's EPA Brownfields assessment program in the next three years and contribute substantial cleanup and redevelopment leveraging estimated to exceed \$10 million.

If you have any questions or want to discuss any current or potential projects, please feel free to contact me at (417) 831-2676.

Sincerely,

Jason Murray
Palacio Properties, LLC



807 W Walnut
Springfield MO 65806
Phone 417-569-8866
Fax: 417-831-6217

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Rusty Worley

November 15, 2017

Olivia Hough
City of Springfield, Brownfields Coordinator
840 Boonville Avenue
Springfield MO 65802

Re: Community-Wide Assessment Grant

To the Environmental Protection Agency:

West Central Neighborhood Alliance is eager to support the community-wide EPA assessment grant for Springfield. The development of the West Meadows area, College Street, the Historic Birthplace of Route 66, and the surrounding area is crucial to our up-and-coming urban Springfield neighborhood. Our neighborhood has literally been encircled by brownfields for decades. While our homes have beautiful charm from late 19th century architecture and a rich cultural and architectural history, we are also located directly adjacent to former rail yards, a large active metal scrap yard, dozens of historic gas stations and auto repair sites along College Street that runs through our neighborhood, and various brownfields sites that pepper the perimeter of our single and multi-family neighborhood. We have worked hard in West Central for many years to return the neighborhood to a family friendly environment and the West Meadows Park, Birthplace Route 66 Park, and redevelopment of these brownfields corridors along College and Main will be the next step in making our neighborhood once again a desirable place to live, work, and play.

We have and will continue to work with the City to create strategic plans for our area that put brownfields sites back into use. Most recently we created the College Street Corridor Plan adopted by City Council. We provide input on brownfields projects, support efforts with fundraising such as the Route 66 Roadside Park and festivals, and help disseminate information to residents about brownfields site activities. Recently we helped EPA Region 7 create an informational video about brownfields work in the neighborhood to show other communities the positives benefit of the program. This partnership with the City and EPA has worked well for us and we will continue to be a partner in this program going forward.

We look forward to enjoying the fruits of the brownfields efforts that will continue to make our home a safer and more attractive environment. Please let us know if we can assist in any way.

Kathleen Cowens
WCNA President

SECTION III THRESHOLD CRITERIA

Narrative Attachment

1. **Applicant Eligibility**

The City of Springfield is a General Purpose Unit of Local Government, a municipality of the City of Springfield, Missouri.

DUNS Number: 00-685-2255

2. **Community Involvement**

The City of Springfield's Brownfields Program works to support our local community plans developed through visioning processes and public input which is a multifaceted approach involving community conversations with stakeholder groups, committees, workshops, surveys, social media, public meetings and forms, project tours, and celebrations of milestones and special community open-house events. Community involvement is and will be ongoing, facilitated in cooperation between the Brownfields Coordinator and the Public Information Office. The Community will be directly involved in the implementation of this grant through continued input on redevelopment plans including proposed uses via open public meetings with neighborhood groups, Downtown Springfield Association, North Springfield Project, Sherman Avenue Project Area Committee, Jordan Valley Advisory Committee, Neighborhood Meetings, Community planning surveys, the non profit groups and brownfields stakeholders to promote and facilitate brownfields redevelopments on priority sites for the community in ways that benefit residents the most such as compatible affordable housing and economic development projects. Summary reports of assessments and an interactive map will be up-to-date on the Brownfields website at www.springfieldmo.gov/brownfields Presentations to community groups will be given each quarter to promote open discussions, spread awareness and seek input on brownfields efforts and progress on projects. Brownfields in our community are woven throughout residential areas. Neighborhood organizations and community group leaders will be engaged to help disseminate information and solicit feedback on assessments. Springfield has a highly successful tradition of meaningful community engagement and instills trust and fosters inclusion in the process. Brownfields site tours will continue to be given for stakeholders and media, groundbreakings and ribbon cuttings will be held and fact sheets, videos (one in progress) will be used to tell the EPA Brownfields Program success story in our community that our citizens are part of and proud of.

BUDGET INFORMATION - Non-Construction Programs

SECTION A - BUDGET SUMMARY

Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non-Federal (f)	Total (g)
1.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
2.						
3.						
4.						
5. Totals		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

SECTION B - BUDGET CATEGORIES

6. Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY				Total (5)
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	
a. Personnel	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
b. Fringe Benefits					
c. Travel					
d. Equipment					
e. Supplies					
f. Contractual					
g. Construction					
h. Other					
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a-6h)					
j. Indirect Charges					
k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

7. Program Income	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
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Authorized for Local Reproduction

SECTION C - NON-FEDERAL RESOURCES

(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTALS
8.	\$	\$	\$	\$
9.				
10.				
11.				
12. TOTAL (sum of lines 8-11)	\$	\$	\$	\$

SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS

	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
13. Federal	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
14. Non-Federal					
15. TOTAL (sum of lines 13 and 14)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT

(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)			
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth
16.	\$	\$	\$	\$
17.				
18.				
19.				
20. TOTAL (sum of lines 16-19)	\$	\$	\$	\$

SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION

21. Direct Charges:	22. Indirect Charges:
23. Remarks:	

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE SF-424A

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 180 minutes per response, including time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding the burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (0348-0044), Washington, DC 20503.

PLEASE DO NOT RETURN YOUR COMPLETED FORM TO THE OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET. SEND IT TO THE ADDRESS PROVIDED BY THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

General Instructions

This form is designed so that application can be made for funds from one or more grant programs. In preparing the budget, adhere to any existing Federal grantor agency guidelines which prescribe how and whether budgeted amounts should be separately shown for different functions or activities within the program. For some programs, grantor agencies may require budgets to be separately shown by function or activity. For other programs, grantor agencies may require a breakdown by function or activity. Sections A, B, C, and D should include budget estimates for the whole project except when applying for assistance which requires Federal authorization in annual or other funding period increments. In the latter case, Sections A, B, C, and D should provide the budget for the first budget period (usually a year) and Section E should present the need for Federal assistance in the subsequent budget periods. All applications should contain a breakdown by the object class categories shown in Lines a-k of Section B.

Section A. Budget Summary Lines 1-4 Columns (a) and (b)

For applications pertaining to a *single* Federal grant program (Federal Domestic Assistance Catalog number) and *not requiring* a functional or activity breakdown, enter on Line 1 under Column (a) the Catalog program title and the Catalog number in Column (b).

For applications pertaining to a *single* program *requiring* budget amounts by multiple functions or activities, enter the name of each activity or function on each line in Column (a), and enter the Catalog number in Column (b). For applications pertaining to multiple programs where none of the programs require a breakdown by function or activity, enter the Catalog program title on each line in *Column* (a) and the respective Catalog number on each line in Column (b).

For applications pertaining to *multiple* programs where one or more programs *require* a breakdown by function or activity, prepare a separate sheet for each program requiring the breakdown. Additional sheets should be used when one form does not provide adequate space for all breakdown of data required. However, when more than one sheet is used, the first page should provide the summary totals by programs.

Lines 1-4, Columns (c) through (g)

For new applications, leave Column (c) and (d) blank. For each line entry in Columns (a) and (b), enter in Columns (e), (f), and (g) the appropriate amounts of funds needed to support the project for the first funding period (usually a year).

For continuing grant program applications, submit these forms before the end of each funding period as required by the grantor agency. Enter in Columns (c) and (d) the estimated amounts of funds which will remain unobligated at the end of the grant funding period only if the Federal grantor agency instructions provide for this. Otherwise, leave these columns blank. Enter in columns (e) and (f) the amounts of funds needed for the upcoming period. The amount(s) in Column (g) should be the sum of amounts in Columns (e) and (f).

For supplemental grants and changes to existing grants, do not use Columns (c) and (d). Enter in Column (e) the amount of the increase or decrease of Federal funds and enter in Column (f) the amount of the increase or decrease of non-Federal funds. In Column (g) enter the new total budgeted amount (Federal and non-Federal) which includes the total previous authorized budgeted amounts plus or minus, as appropriate, the amounts shown in Columns (e) and (f). The amount(s) in Column (g) should not equal the sum of amounts in Columns (e) and (f).

Line 5 - Show the totals for all columns used.

Section B Budget Categories

In the column headings (1) through (4), enter the titles of the same programs, functions, and activities shown on Lines 1-4, Column (a), Section A. When additional sheets are prepared for Section A, provide similar column headings on each sheet. For each program, function or activity, fill in the total requirements for funds (both Federal and non-Federal) by object class categories.

Line 6a-i - Show the totals of Lines 6a to 6h in each column.

Line 6j - Show the amount of indirect cost.

Line 6k - Enter the total of amounts on Lines 6i and 6j. For all applications for new grants and continuation grants the total amount in column (5), Line 6k, should be the same as the total amount shown in Section A, Column (g), Line 5. For supplemental grants and changes to grants, the total amount of the increase or decrease as shown in Columns (1)-(4), Line 6k should be the same as the sum of the amounts in Section A, Columns (e) and (f) on Line 5.

Line 7 - Enter the estimated amount of income, if any, expected to be generated from this project. Do not add or subtract this amount from the total project amount, Show under the program

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE SF-424A (continued)

narrative statement the nature and source of income. The estimated amount of program income may be considered by the Federal grantor agency in determining the total amount of the grant.

Section C. Non-Federal Resources

Lines 8-11 Enter amounts of non-Federal resources that will be used on the grant. If in-kind contributions are included, provide a brief explanation on a separate sheet.

Column (a) - Enter the program titles identical to Column (a), Section A. A breakdown by function or activity is not necessary.

Column (b) - Enter the contribution to be made by the applicant.

Column (c) - Enter the amount of the State's cash and in-kind contribution if the applicant is not a State or State agency. Applicants which are a State or State agencies should leave this column blank.

Column (d) - Enter the amount of cash and in-kind contributions to be made from all other sources.

Column (e) - Enter totals of Columns (b), (c), and (d).

Line 12 - Enter the total for each of Columns (b)-(e). The amount in Column (e) should be equal to the amount on Line 5, Column (f), Section A.

Section D. Forecasted Cash Needs

Line 13 - Enter the amount of cash needed by quarter from the grantor agency during the first year.

Line 14 - Enter the amount of cash from all other sources needed by quarter during the first year.

Line 15 - Enter the totals of amounts on Lines 13 and 14.

Section E. Budget Estimates of Federal Funds Needed for Balance of the Project

Lines 16-19 - Enter in Column (a) the same grant program titles shown in Column (a), Section A. A breakdown by function or activity is not necessary. For new applications and continuation grant applications, enter in the proper columns amounts of Federal funds which will be needed to complete the program or project over the succeeding funding periods (usually in years). This section need not be completed for revisions (amendments, changes, or supplements) to funds for the current year of existing grants.

If more than four lines are needed to list the program titles, submit additional schedules as necessary.

Line 20 - Enter the total for each of the Columns (b)-(e). When additional schedules are prepared for this Section, annotate accordingly and show the overall totals on this line.

Section F. Other Budget Information

Line 21 - Use this space to explain amounts for individual direct object class cost categories that may appear to be out of the ordinary or to explain the details as required by the Federal grantor agency.

Line 22 - Enter the type of indirect rate (provisional, predetermined, final or fixed) that will be in effect during the funding period, the estimated amount of the base to which the rate is applied, and the total indirect expense.

Line 23 - Provide any other explanations or comments deemed necessary.

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application		* 2. Type of Application: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision		* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s): <input type="text"/> * Other (Specify): <input type="text"/>	
* 3. Date Received: <input type="text"/>		* 4. Applicant Identifier: <input type="text"/>			
5a. Federal Entity Identifier: <input type="text"/>			5b. Federal Award Identifier: <input type="text"/>		
State Use Only:					
6. Date Received by State: <input type="text"/>		7. State Application Identifier: <input type="text"/>			
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:					
* a. Legal Name: <input type="text" value="City of Springfield, Missouri"/>					
* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): <input type="text" value="44-60000268"/>			* c. Organizational DUNS: <input type="text" value="0068522550000"/>		
d. Address:					
* Street1: <input type="text" value="PO BOX 8368, 840 Boonville Avenue"/>					
Street2: <input type="text"/>					
* City: <input type="text" value="Springfield"/>					
County/Parish: <input type="text"/>					
* State: <input type="text" value="MO: Missouri"/>					
Province: <input type="text"/>					
* Country: <input type="text" value="USA: UNITED STATES"/>					
* Zip / Postal Code: <input type="text" value="65802-3832"/>					
e. Organizational Unit:					
Department Name: <input type="text" value="Planning and Development"/>			Division Name: <input type="text" value="Economic Development"/>		
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:					
Prefix: <input type="text"/>		* First Name: <input type="text" value="Olivia"/>			
Middle Name: <input type="text"/>					
* Last Name: <input type="text" value="Hough"/>					
Suffix: <input type="text"/>					
Title: <input type="text" value="Senior Planner/Brownfields Coordinator"/>					
Organizational Affiliation: <input type="text" value="City of Springfield"/>					
* Telephone Number: <input type="text" value="4178641092"/>			Fax Number: <input type="text" value="4178641031"/>		
* Email: <input type="text" value="ohough@springfieldmo.gov"/>					

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

*** 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:**

C: City or Township Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

* Other (specify):

*** 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

NGMS Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66-818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

MBL-SF424FAMILY-ALLFORMS

* Title:

MBL-SF424FAMILY-ALLFORMS

13. Competition Identification Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-17-07

Title:

FY18 Guidelines for Brownfields Assessment Grants

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

City of Springfield, Brownfields Assessment Program

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

Add Attachments

Delete Attachments

View Attachments

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

16. Congressional Districts Of:

* a. Applicant

* b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

* b. End Date:

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="300,000.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text"/>
* c. State	<input type="text"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="300,000.00"/>

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on
- b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**

- Yes No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

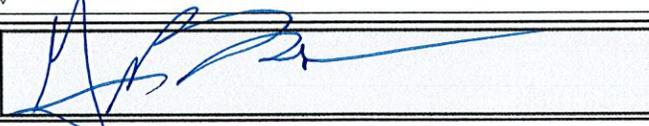
Authorized Representative:

Prefix: * First Name:
Middle Name:
* Last Name:
Suffix:

* Title:

* Telephone Number: Fax Number:

* Email:

* Signature of Authorized Representative: 

* Date Signed:

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		
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* 3. Date Received: <input type="text" value="11/15/2017"/>	4. Applicant Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
5a. Federal Entity Identifier: <input type="text"/>	5b. Federal Award Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
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Street2:	<input type="text"/>	
* City:	<input type="text" value="Springfield"/>	
County/Parish:	<input type="text" value="Greene"/>	
* State:	<input type="text" value="MO: Missouri"/>	
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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

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* Title:

FY18 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

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Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

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City of Springfield Brownfields Assessment

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

Add Attachments

Delete Attachments

View Attachments

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

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* a. Applicant

* b. Program/Project

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Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

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View Attachment

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Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Suffix:

* Title:

* Telephone Number: Fax Number:

* Email:

* Signature of Authorized Representative: * Date Signed: