



City of Yazoo City

Founded 1839

P.O. Box 689, 128 E. Jefferson St., Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194
Phone: (662) 746-3211 * Fax: (662) 746-6506 * www.cityofyazoo.org

Mayor Diane Delaware

Ron Johnson
Alderman, Ward 1

Sir Jonathan Rucker
Alderman, Ward 3

Andre Lloyd, Sr.
Alderman, Ward 2

Aubry N. Brent, Jr.
Alderman, Ward 4

Narrative Information Sheet – Yazoo City, Mississippi

1. **Applicant Identification:** The City of Yazoo City, as a municipality, with an address of 128 East Jefferson Street, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194 requests consideration of the following EPA Assessment Grant proposal.
2. **Funding Requested:**
 - a. **Assessment Grant Type:** Community-wide
 - b. **Federal Funds Requested:**
 - i. \$300,000
 - ii. The City of Yazoo City is applying for a Community-wide Grant, therefore this section does not apply.
 - c. **Contamination:** Hazardous Substances (\$175,000) and Petroleum (\$125,000)
3. **Location:** City of Yazoo City, Yazoo County, Mississippi
4. **Property Information for Site-Specific Proposals:** The City of Yazoo City is applying for a Community-wide Assessment Grant; therefore, this section is not applicable.
5. **Contacts:**
 - a. **Project Director:** Ms. Kaneilia Williams, the City Clerk for Yazoo City will serve as the Project Director for this proposal. Ms. Williams contact information is as follows: Phone: (662) 746-3211, Email: kwilliams@yazoocityms.us, Mailing address: 128 East Jefferson Street, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194
 - b. **Highest Ranking Elected Official:** Yazoo City Mayor Diane Delaware serves as the highest-ranking elected official. Mayor Delaware’s contact information is as follows: Phone: (662) 746-3211, Email: yazoocitymayor@yazoocityms.us, Mailing address: 128 East Jefferson Street, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194
6. **Population:** The population of Yazoo City, Mississippi is 11,336 (US Census)
7. **Other Factors Checklist:**

Other Factors	Page #
Community population is 10,000 or less.	
The applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	
The proposed brownfield site(s) is impacted by mine-scarred land.	
The proposed site(s) is adjacent to a body of water (i.e., the border of the priority site(s) is contiguous or partially contiguous to the body of water, or would be contiguous or partially contiguous with a body of water but for a street, road, or other public thoroughfare separating them).	2
The proposed site(s) is in a federally designated flood plain.	2
The redevelopment of the proposed cleanup site(s) will facilitate renewable energy from wind, solar, or geothermal energy; or any energy efficiency improvement projects.	
30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.	8, 9

8. **Letter from the State or Tribal Environmental Authority:** A letter of support from Mr. Thomas Wallace, Mississippi Brownfield Coordinator, Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), is included as an attachment to this application.



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

PHIL BRYANT
GOVERNOR

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

GARY C. RIKARD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

January 3, 2019

Mayor Diane Delaware
City of Yazoo City
PO Box 689
128 East Jefferson Street
Yazoo City, MS 39194

**RE: EPA Brownfield Grant Application Acknowledgement
104(k) Assessment Grant
Yazoo City, Mississippi**

Dear Mayor Delaware:

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) hereby acknowledges Yazoo City's plans to conduct brownfield assessments and apply for federal grant funds through the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Brownfields initiative. The collaboration between MDEQ and the City on the previous assessment grant has given the city the necessary experience to turn future assessment and cleanup plans into a reality. Since many brownfields are abandoned, underutilized, and contaminated, MDEQ is expressly interested in seeing entities like Yazoo City taking the initiative to assess, remediate, and return these sites to productive use. These efforts are consistent with our mission to safeguard the health, safety, and welfare of present and future generations of Mississippians.

MDEQ looks forward to our continued role in the City's Brownfield Initiative and are available to assist you at any time. Should you have any questions or comments concerning this matter, please contact me at (601) 961-5240.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Thomas L. Wallace".

Thomas L. Wallace, P.E.
Branch Chief – GARD I
Mississippi Brownfield Coordinator

OFFICE OF POLLUTION CONTROL

POST OFFICE BOX 2261 • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39225-2261 • TEL: (601) 961-5171 • FAX: (601) 354-6612 • www.deq.state.ms.us

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1. PROJECT AREA DESCRIPTION AND PLANS FOR REVITALIZATION

a. Target Area and Brownfields

i. Background and Description of Target Area

Yazoo City (population 11,336) is located in west central Mississippi, on the eastern bank of the Yazoo River and is known as the Gateway to the Delta. In 1841 our ancestors adopted the name Yazoo City, solidifying our connection to and honoring the River that made our cotton economy viable. The river provided the perfect location for year-round steamboat ports, which were used to ship cotton to New Orleans; by 1840 the city had over 1,000 residents and was shipping 25,000 bales of cotton per year. However, the Yazoo River has proved to be as much of a challenge as it has been a benefit. In 1927, we were devastated by the Great Flood of the Mississippi River as levees broke and the entire city was covered in several feet of muddy water.

Economic recovery from that point was difficult and complex, and still is not fully realized today. The Yazoo Delta region saw its peak in the national share of cotton production in the 1930s, but it was not the economic boom of yesteryear that's typically envisioned. The Great Depression and severe droughts continued to depress our cotton economy. In recovery from the depression, adoption of mechanization and technologies in the Yazoo Delta region was slow. In a continually declining economy, industry within our city was still focused on what we already knew - cotton derivative products. However, production of cotton moved westward across the United States into Oklahoma, Texas, and even to California. This trend continued from the 1940s through the 1970s, and slow technological uptake continued to keep our region divided and left out of the conversation for new economics in manufacturing and industry. Also, during this time, Yazoo County populations experienced a steady decline as racial tensions rose, and our former farm laborers moved to larger urban centers for better paying jobs. Federal subsidy programs to support the farming economy or to diversify industry had failed. With the cotton press near the center of town, Yazoo survived as cotton "gin town" despite an ever-decreasing demand for cotton transportation along the adjoining rail line and the river. Other commercial uses focused on farm supplies, general stores, and other uses that directly supported cotton farming. The demise of the Yazoo's cotton press and eventual closure in the early 2000s has resulted in further economic downtown for our downtown with several brownfield properties.

However, in light of these economic struggles and setbacks, our city is resilient and pushes through the adversity to keep our economy, culture, and spirit alive. Many family farmers continue with the cotton farming tradition with mechanized production and few laborers, but still face low profit margins. The centerpiece of our city is our historic downtown that has survived through these challenges with the use of leveraged grant funds and private development partnerships. The central downtown block has maintained its historic fabric with a narrow street and colorfully painted buildings. However, the blocks extending from this central core are plagued by blight and vacancies that have only increased since the closing of the cotton press.

To help jumpstart a revitalization, in 2015 we applied for and were awarded a Fiscal Year 2016 EPA Assessment Grant. This grant has been tremendously successful – all awarded funds have been allocated within 21 months of the grant period and we've assessed each target site identified within the grant application. Of high importance, we have finalized the assessments of the former cotton compress located northwest of the downtown and have completed an Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) to present feasible clean-up response actions. We leveraged funds in order to complete strategic visioning for the reuse and redevelopment of the site and continue to push forward to find innovative ways to see the fruits of a successful redevelopment and to initiate new investment in our city. As the cotton compress has been a central force in Yazoo's economy for decades, we have reason to hope that its successful reuse can be a new driving force for our economy and can facilitate new investment to our downtown.

Despite the successes of our Assessment Grant, the needs of our city are still numerous, and additional funding is needed to continue with the momentum that has quickly gained from the first Assessment Grant. As noted, the edges of the downtown have continued to deteriorate with brownfield properties sprinkled throughout its periphery that are hindering additional and much needed investment. The downtown is slated to be the target area for this second assessment grant, with priority aimed at the gateways. The downtown target area is encompassed in Census Tract 9505 which experiences a 92.8% minority population and poverty rates that exceed 58%. Both the northern and southern boundaries to the target area are located at a crucial and prominent gateway to the city. Sites at the northern downtown heavily influence the perception of east and west travelers into the city, including those from Jackson just 40 miles away. Similarly, visitors from Vicksburg to the south travelling along Highway 3 are greeted by the derelict properties at the southern edge. At this southern end of downtown, an entire city block is characterized by vacant and crumbling buildings – many with caved-in roofs that leave history exposed to the elements. Former uses of these properties include gas stations, auto repair and body shops, machine shops, and dry-cleaning. Similarly, the northern boundary of the downtown is also characterized by properties of similar historical uses that now sit vacant and pose challenges for the health and welfare of our residents. Most importantly, the northern gateway target area physically links the downtown to the cotton compress property. Assessment and redevelopment in this area

will be crucial to rebuild complementary commercial uses that will lay new foundations, allow the downtown core to expand outward, and create new economic prosperity for the large cotton press property.

A second successful Assessment Grant for the properties in the target area will provide much needed support and necessary seed funding to identify potential contaminants and hazardous building materials that are a leading contributor to disinvestment not only in the target areas, but throughout the city. The target area includes a sufficient number of brownfield properties and the Assessment Grant scope is conducive to completing the project for the amount of funding requested. New and productive uses can vastly change the perception of Yazoo City by both residents and visitors. With additional perseverance and continued teamwork, our city can turn the tide of disinvestment to bring new hope, economic prosperity, and an improved sense of well-being.

ii. Description of the Priority Brownfield Site(s)

We have built an inventory of priority sites that have the greatest potential to affect real and tangible change in the downtown. These sites contribute to the target area framing the downtown. The southern gateway area consists of a cluster of priority sites that formulate one full city block and two other adjoining properties that are ripe for redevelopment. **426 South Main, 407-511 South Main, and 504 South Washington, collectively known as the Southern Block**, are contiguous properties and are located in this southern gateway to the downtown area. Previous uses for these properties have included fueling and service stations, car dealership, automotive painting and body shops, machining, tool and die shops, dry cleaning, and a train turn table. Chemicals of concern for these past uses include Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs), Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), Metals, and PCBs. Each of these sites immediately adjoin residential properties to the southeast. The properties are located within Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Zone X - shaded and in Zone AE, a designated floodplain. In addition, the former train turn table is immediately adjacent to a meander cutoff of the Yazoo River, while the other properties are adjacent to a dry creek leading directly to the Yazoo River that is included in Flood Zone AE. Potential contaminants may migrate by way of a high water table, flash flooding, or even overflowing of the Yazoo River and its tributaries. Furthermore, the crumbling condition of many of these buildings is such that they are left exposed and open to trespassers or other passers-by who may travel from further distances.

The northern end of the downtown visually and physically connects to the former cotton press property to the northwest. Priority sites here have been chosen based on their near-term redevelopment potential and to be catalyst sites in joining together the redevelopment of the cotton press with a resurgence of the downtown. **Former Hotel Lamar at 115-125 South Main Street** is a prominent historic building located in the northern downtown area. The former hotel is the tallest building in Yazoo City and was constructed in 1924. Today, the building is primarily vacant with broken or missing windows and doors. Based on the construction dates of the hotel, it is likely that building materials contain hazardous substances such as asbestos or lead-based paint that can cause damage to the brain, lungs, and other vital organs. Due to the condition of the structure, these materials can become windborne and may affect a wide range of nearby residents and other visitors in the downtown. **114 W Broadway** is located on a primary east-west route into Yazoo City and maintains visibility and a primary gateway location. The building has historically been occupied by dry cleaners since at least the mid-1960s. The dry-cleaning business closed in approximately 2014 and the building has remained vacant since. Chemicals of concern include chlorinated solvents that are used in the dry-cleaning process and that may have been poorly managed and have resulted in subsurface contamination and/or hazardous indoor air vapors. Potential effects from these chemicals include respiratory problems (asthma), nervous system damage, and developmental defects. The property is located within FEMA Zone X - shaded and is protected from flood risk by a levee. **210 W Jefferson** is located at the northwestern periphery of the downtown and is located adjacent to properties included in the visioning for reuse of the cotton press campus. Assessment and redevelopment of this site will be an important connector and infill project for the downtown. The property was formerly an agricultural feed and general store and has known releases from underground storage tanks. The building was demolished in 2008 and the lot remains vacant land. The property is located within FEMA Zone X - shaded and is protected from flood risk by a levee.

b. Revitalization of the Target Area

i. Redevelopment Strategy and Alignment with Revitalization Plans

The **Southern Block** is primed for a variety of redevelopment uses. The existing buildings can provide additional retail spaces or restaurant use that expand the commercial setting of south Main Street. The former car dealership and a warehousing building provide the perfect setting to offer indoor/outdoor arts and entertainment space that help to create a vibrant downtown atmosphere. Finally, the southernmost properties, the former gas stations and train turntable, have a great opportunity for a gateway development and park space that can provide a welcoming and beautiful area for our downtown.

The **Former Hotel Lamar** should regain productive use with commercial retail or restaurant uses on the ground level to bring additional foot traffic and spinoff business opportunities into the northern sections of the

downtown. In addition, rehabilitation of the upper levels for affordable housing units will assist in bringing evening foot traffic into the downtown and extending business hours and opportunities for the downtown district.

Being in close proximity to both the current train station and the cotton press site, reuse of **114 W Broadway** will be marketed to compliment the reuse schematic of the cotton press and the revitalization of the train network. Due to the size of the site, restaurant or café uses will help provide healthy food options for residents while providing convenience for travelers.

Lastly, **210 W Jefferson** will be marketed to help connect the reuse of the cotton press with the commercial center of the downtown. Likely reuse opportunities include a flexible space that can adapt to changing uses such as a farmer’s market, activity center, and even a business incubator. Given its location between the downtown and cotton press site, long term redevelopment as a hotel and conference center also has great potential to connect these two crucial areas.

The redevelopment strategy for each of the priority sites is rooted not only in our Comprehensive Plan, but also in the ability to build on the success of our first Assessment Grant and the visioning plan leveraged for the cotton press site. The goals of the Comprehensive Plan focuses largely on the central business district and (1) emphasizes the need for urban renewal and redevelopment in our downtown, (2) works to attract businesses that are desirable from a socio-economic standpoint in order diversify the economic base, produce needed jobs, and raise wages, and (3) coordinates living, working, and leisure areas of our city into an integrated relationship and creates a unique, balanced community that efficiently uses resources. Redevelopment of the selected priority sites meets each of these goals, renewing the commercial vibrancy of our downtown and encourages reuse of our historic building stock. The group of priority sites at the southern gateway and the former Hotel Lamar will encourage building reuse to maintain cultural vibrancy. Our redevelopment strategy, particularly at 210 W Jefferson, also encourages infill development to connect areas of disinvestment to two important centers of our city, stabilizing the downtown and adjacent neighborhoods. By doing so, the effects of sprawl are minimized, and the commercial core of our city remains at the center of town.

ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Redevelopment Strategy

There is great potential for this grant and these revitalization plans to stimulate economic development and create other positive outcomes in our downtown. The U.S. Energy Information Administration has found that food service uses average one job per every 567 square feet and retail uses average one job for every 1200 square feet. With over 40,000 square feet of current building area included as priority sites, this translates into between 33 and 70 or more jobs missing from Yazoo’s downtown economy that can be brought back with successful redevelopment of the priority sites. When considering the land area available for redevelopment, this number increases to have an even greater effect. Redevelopment outcomes can work to reverse these economic effects, by providing the local populations with additional job opportunities, raising wages, and providing additional opportunities for access to human needs such as healthcare, healthy food options, and mobility. Redevelopment for affordable housing places residents near the job opportunities and helps to create a downtown that is accessible, open, and vibrant beyond normal business hours.

Revitalization plans can also reverse the effect of stagnation and disinvestment as improved building conditions and investment will translate into increased property values and increased tax revenue. Stabilized properties located in the core of downtown average assessed values nearly four times higher than the buildings associated with the southern block, showing great potential for redevelopment to positively impact city revenues. Spin off effects of development can also have lasting positive impacts, similar to the benefits we anticipate with successful assessment and revitalization of our priority sites. Welcoming gateways and beautiful public spaces will work to improve perceptions and can be a catalyst for additional day and nighttime consumer spending in a vibrant downtown with increased city morale.

In addition, the southernmost gateway priority sites, being primed for a gateway park space can add over two acres of recreational space in an area that lacks open green space. Compounded with the reuse visioning for the cotton press site that already includes vast opportunities for creation of city parks and programmed green space, as well as recreational trails and pathways that connect to the downtown, the recreational opportunities and overall well-being of our residents will greatly increase.

c. Strategy for Leveraging Resources

i. Resources Needed for Site Reuse

A combination of federal, state, and local funding and incentive opportunities encompass our leveraged resources. In partnership with the Gateway Community Development Corporation (GCDC) here in Yazoo City, we previously leveraged planning resources to envision the reuse of the 11.6-acre cotton press site that incorporates our comprehensive planning goals as a jumping off point in the revitalization of the downtown. In addition to continuing our partnership with the GCDC, we will continue to leverage additional funding for cleanup and redevelopment throughout the duration of this grant and following completion of this grant. There

are many incentives offered that we are eligible to employ and/or promote to private investors and business owners that will advance the priority sites toward full assessment and eventual cleanup and reuse; a few examples are listed in the table below.

Leveraging Tax Incentives	Description
Mississippi Economic Redevelopment Act (MERA)	Private developers are eligible to utilize the MERA program and all priority sites can use the program to assist with clean-up costs. All sales, income and franchise taxes collected from businesses located in a designated redevelopment project area would be deposited into a special fund that would be used to reimburse developers for approved cleanup costs. Reimbursement to developers would be made semi-annually for a period of up to 15 years, with a maximum distribution to the developer of two and a half times the allowable remediation cost.
Mississippi Historic Preservation Tax Incentives Program	Private developers are eligible for the Historic Tax Credit program, and eligible priority sites include the former Hotel Lamar and the Southern Block. The program offers a 25% tax credit for the rehabilitation of historic structures used for residential or business purposes. A project must exceed \$5,000 or 50% of the total basis of the building.
Advantage Jobs Incentive Program	The Advantage Jobs Incentive Program provides for a rebate of a percentage of Mississippi payrolls to qualified employers for a period of up to 10 years. This incentive is available to businesses that promise significant expansion of the economy through the creation of jobs. All priority sites are eligible; however, gaming, retail, and certain professional service end uses are not eligible.
Brownfield Voluntary Cleanup & Redevelopment Incentives	The Brownfield Voluntary Cleanup and Redevelopment Incentives provides an income tax credit for a property owner equal to 25% of the costs of remediating a brownfields property, with the annual credit capped at \$40,000, and the total credit not to exceed \$150,000. Any unused portion of the tax credit may be carried over into succeeding tax years. In lieu of the state income tax credit, the property owner may claim a job tax credit for each new employee created as a result of the cleanup and redevelopment of a brownfield site. There are also provisions for obtaining liability protection for existing contamination through the Brownfield Program. Private developers are eligible to utilize the program and all priority sites can use the program to assist with assessment, investigation, remediation, and monitoring costs. Public entities may also utilize the liability protection component of this program.
EPA Brownfield Clean-Up Grant	Funding for cleanup activities at specific sites; up to \$500,000/grant with one or multiple sites included within the application and award. All priority sites are eligible, though the applicant must own the property and meet eligibility requirements set forth in the annual guidelines.

ii. Use of Existing Infrastructure

Each of the priority sites, and in fact, the entirety of the target area provides existing and adequate infrastructure to accommodate the needs of redevelopment. Each site is accessible via our downtown street network with utilities, such as electrical, natural gas, water, and sewer available. Many of the priority sites are already connected to the utility infrastructure, though many may require services to be turned on. For the vacant priority site on W Jefferson, utility infrastructure exists below grade. Any redevelopment will need to establish a new connection to the existing.

2. COMMUNITY NEED AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

a. Community Need

i. The Community’s Need for Funding

In 2015, we were named the poorest city in the poorest state by 24/7 Wall Street – a designation that hasn’t seen much for improvement in the past three years. The State of Mississippi still falls last in categories of median household income, poverty, and unemployment. Yazoo City continues to fall far behind the dismal statistics of the state. The median income in Yazoo City is half of the statewide median income and is **nearly three times lower than the national median income, at a staggering \$15,436.** Looking specifically in Census Tract 9505 that covers the entire target area, **poverty rates exceed 58%, and unemployment rates in this area are also high – still above 15%** despite economic turnaround across the rest of the nation. The city and especially the target area is characterized by vacant and blighted commercial and former industrial properties that result in increasingly low property values and decreased property tax revenues for our city’s budget.

Our city staff have a challenging task to make the annual budget ends meet. Budget strains are significant. The city barely has the man power and operating funds to provide basic city services. **Employees throughout**

the city are paid minimum wage, or maybe slightly above, at all levels of expertise. The reality is that our budget is so constrained, that we are unable to provide anything other than the mandatory city services. The degraded properties have been an increasing factor to the city's budget. As illustrated in Section 1.b.ii, the priority sites significantly contribute to a loss of tax revenues, with values nearly four times below a stabilized property in the core of downtown. With increased disinvestment throughout the city, many of the brownfield properties end up in tax foreclosure auctions or in family trusts with no plans to redevelop or improve building conditions. Even in the southern block, two important buildings have remained stagnant with absent landowners and properties that continue to deteriorate.

ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations

1. Health or Welfare of Sensitive Populations

Yazoo City is home to populations far above the national, state, and county averages for minority populations (89.7%), unemployment (12.9%), persons (48.0%) and children living in poverty (61.5%), and persons without healthcare coverage (19.0%). As mentioned in the previous section, populations in Census Tract 9505 are most directly affected by brownfield properties in the target area. The desperate statistics shown throughout the city are made even worse in this area, with higher rates of minority populations (92.8%), additional children in poverty (72.1%), higher unemployment (15.6%), and lower household median incomes (\$15,346), as illustrated in the previous section. The disinvestment of the brownfield properties in the target area may be a contributing factor. Each building that sits empty directly translates into jobs not created and wages not earned.

Census Tract 9505 is indicated on the USDA Food Access Research Atlas (formerly the Food Desert Locator) that 34.2% of households without vehicles are located more than one-half mile from a supermarket. This low access to food is compounded by the low-income populations that reside within this Census Tract. This designation indicates reduced access to fresh and healthy food options for the poor, minority, and sensitive populations living there. Food options within a walkable distance are focused on convenience stores which lack essential nutritional value. Fresh foods and produce are primarily only available in grocery stores located over a mile away along highway 49, a major thoroughfare along the east side of the city. Public transportation options to assist our population are scarce and are essentially limited to on-call taxi services that require reservation in advance. Ride share programs, like Uber or Lyft, are not available in Yazoo. Without transportation options and the cost-prohibitive nature of owning a vehicle, residents within our target area are left with substandard food options and without mobility for other basic needs.

Assessment activities provided by this grant are the first step towards addressing the disparities that exist in our city. By providing an upfront incentive and identifying risks that exist within our brownfields, we are better able to assist development within our community. The health and welfare issues that we see every day are best addressed by new investment and redevelopment in our city. Any incentives towards development, particularly with this grant as the first seed, will help provide employment opportunities, increased wages, and even access to fresher and healthy foods for our residents in the long run. As discussed in Section 1.b.ii, the priority sites of this grant may account for 70 or more missing jobs in our downtown, with the potential for many more when accounting for vacant land that currently lacks a building structure. Assessment and redevelopment can affect real change in the welfare of our citizens.

2. Greater than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions

According to a 2016 Community Health Needs Assessment by the Baptist Medical Center Yazoo, residents of Yazoo County experience a higher incident rate of heart disease, diabetes, cancer, and obesity. In fact, the incidence rates of all types of cancer were shown to be higher than the state-wide averages. In 2018, the state rates for cancer were 467.53/100,000 people whereas in Yazoo County, the incidence of cancer was up to 511.11/100,000 people, 12th worst of all counties in Mississippi. Of these incidences, cancer is included as a major cause of death for non-white populations and occur at a higher rate compared to white counterparts. Known or probable contaminants, such as asbestos, metals, VOCs, and PAHs, associated with our brownfield properties can also be affecting the incident rates of cancer, as shown in Section. 1.a.ii.

In Yazoo County, the rate of preterm births also exceeds the rate for the state of Mississippi. Mississippi experiences a 13.6% pre-term birth rate – indicating a “F” grade by the March of Dimes in 2017. **African American women in Mississippi have a 46% higher chance of a pre-term baby – a statistic that puts 86.6% of Yazoo's population and nearly 90% of the target area population at a greater risk for adverse birth outcomes, especially when the target areas' brownfield properties and their effects are factored in. Preterm birth rates have been linked to exposure of contaminants such as VOCs, PAHs, and metals - all of which are included as suspected contaminants associated with priority brownfield sites in our target area.**

As we've seen with the successes of our previous assessment grant, this grant will assist in the identification and quantification of suspected contaminants located at our priority sites that may be adversely impacting nearby residents or others who come into contact with these properties. As noted above, the high

incidence rates of cancer experienced in Yazoo may be contributed to by petroleum products from the known release at the Jefferson priority site, the former dry cleaner, and by many of the uses located in the group of priority sites located at the southern gateway to downtown, such as fueling services, auto repair, and machining that would have use hazardous substances. Through clean-up planning, we can take the first steps to remove and/or reduce the threats of disease (cancer) and other health conditions, such as pre-term births.

3. Economically Impoverished/Disproportionately Impacted Populations

The populations in the target area, encompassing those of Census Tract 9505, are among the most economically impoverished in our city with high minority populations who are disproportionately affected by the numerous brownfield properties located in the downtown target area. As discussed in Section 2.a.i., the household median income for this census tract is at a staggering \$15,436, and poverty rates reaching almost 60%. Children in this census tract experience poverty rates that exceed 72%. Furthermore, unemployment rates in this area are also high and exceed 15%. When looking at the priority sites, the EPA’s Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool (EJSCREEN) indicates more than 5,000 people live within a one-mile radius of the Southern Block priority sites. Forty-five percent of those people are considered a sensitive population (children and elderly) and 64% of people earn less than \$25,000 per year. EJSCREEN evaluates environmental justice factors, combining demographic factors, such as minorities, low-income, elderly and children, as well as environmental factors that may disproportionately be affecting them. EJSCREEN utilizes environmental data by census tract, indicating that each priority site, and their surrounding populations show similar risks and environmental justice concerns. When compared to the rest of the U.S. population, those in the target area are in the 76th percentile for air toxic cancer risks according to the National-Scale Air Toxics Assessment (NATA) produced by the EPA. When accounting for the sensitive and economically impoverished populations living adjacent to these sites, EJSCREEN places these populations in the 83rd percentile, indicating the environmental justice concern is worse than 83% of Americans.

This grant aims to better the demographics in the sense that we hope to provide better employment opportunities and higher incomes for the populations surrounding these priority sites. In addition, as discussed above, the grant provides a crucial step in identifying and quantifying the potential contaminants that exists at the priority sites and within the target area and provides much needed expertise in planning how to best address, eliminate, or reduce the potential exposures to these contaminants. By better understanding the environmental conditions that exist, we can better understand how our populations may be affected.

b. Community Engagement

i. Community Involvement

A table with names and contact information for organizations providing their commitment to continuing progress under the brownfield program is provided below. We will continually build upon this list to ensure inclusion of all stakeholders.

Partner Name	Contact	Role & Commitments
Property/ Business Owners	JoAnn and Paul Adams Joannadams1946@att.net 662-751-8886	Paul and JoAnn Adams own several properties in the downtown target area and have been recognized by the Mississippi Delta Strategic Compact for their outstanding contributions for the betterment of the Mississippi Delta. They have painstakingly restored many of Main Street’s historic buildings and have been an important partner in downtown revitalization. JoAnn and Paul’s involvement in this grant will help prioritize other sites for assessment and reuse and provide outreach to other potential investors and business operators for our downtown.
Yazoo City Mayoral Health Council	Kenneth Judie Kenneth.judie@msdh.ms.gov 662-746-3211	The Yazoo City Mayoral Health Council is a volunteer community member group that is located in the downtown. Being made up of community members, the Council regularly interacts directly with the citizens. The Council will assist in ensuring a line of communication between the city and the residents, provide updates and information from grant meetings to the community and provide feedback to the city from the community regarding the grant process and project ideas/concerns.
The Lady Achievers	Hattie Williams HWilliams@bknkofyazoo.com 662-571-5930	The Lady Achievers is a non-profit organization with a goal of recognizing and promoting the welfare of the community of Yazoo City. Their achievements include financial support to families/residents in need, tutoring and community event planning and sponsorship. The Lady Achievers will act as a direct link to community members that will likely be affected most by the EPA grant and future outcomes. They will ensure these residents are involved in the process during and after the grant.
Beulah Land Church	Rev. Johnny Hughes Email not utilized 662-746-5284	Beulah Land Church is an organization based in downtown Yazoo City, nearby to the Southern Block priority sites. The Church will offer to be a meeting space related to this group of sites, and to use their community connections to keep the community abreast of grant progress. We anticipate great feedback associated with reuse of the Southern Block from church-goers, as well as assistance in determining other sites for prioritizing additional assessments.

ii. Incorporating Community Input

With our first assessment grant, we saw great success in building community input and gaining the support of our local population. We plan to build upon that success with this grant and feel that we've learned of the systems and methods that work best for our community. We hold quarterly town hall meetings, each of which are broadcast on the local radio and web and are used to update residents and provide a question/answer forum. These town hall meetings allow us to update the public as to outputs, such as the number of site assessments completed since the previous meeting, and outcomes, such as the specific future redevelopment plans and job opportunities. Additionally, these meetings have and will continue to provide a platform for public comment to identify additional brownfield sites, reprioritize known sites based on public concern, and voice potential concerns with the grant management. Developers are often in attendance, creating an additional opportunity to generate developer interest by showcasing available brownfield sites and providing developers technical assistance in obtaining potential financial incentives for planned redevelopment. Many of the community-based organizations will also assist in reaching all stakeholders through in person outreach and their media outlets. Meetings concerning the grant will be held at our community center, where residents are accustomed to attending these types of forums. The meetings will be held after normal working hours to accommodate community and commuter work schedules. Comment cards will be provided at the meetings so that affected parties input can be captured and documented.

3. TASK DESCRIPTIONS, COST ESTIMATES, AND MEASURING PROGRESS

a. Description of Tasks and Activities

For each task provided below, Yazoo City staff time will be conducted as in-kind, included fringe benefits.

Task 1: Cooperative Agreement Oversight

- Cooperative Agreement Oversight will be conducted by Yazoo City staff as indicated in Section 4.a.i and will include but is not limited to general grant management, contractor procurement and oversight, ensuring reporting requirements are met, and budget and invoice reconciliation. The selected environmental consultant will assist will ensuring reporting requirements are met. These activities will be conducted for both the priority sites and sites within the secondary inventory and will take place throughout the grant cycle.

Task 2: Inventory and Community Outreach

- An inventory of priority sites has already been established, however, we and project partners, along with a technical consultant will continue to grow and establish the secondary brownfield inventory. If access issues arise or if funding remains, additional sites may be assessed. This activity will primarily take place during Quarters 1 through 4, however, additional sites may be added throughout the grant cycle depending on access and available budget.

- The city, project partners and the contracted consultants will conduct community outreach and education to inform and solicit input from stakeholders of the findings, and to work with private investment entities (i.e., developers, realtors, banks, etc.) in order to achieve redevelopment plans based on integrated community goals. This activity will take place for both the priority sites and secondary inventory sites and will be overseen by the city and a qualified environmental professional, as needed. Twelve quarterly town hall meetings will be held throughout the grant cycle, each addressing outputs applicable to the current and upcoming grant tasks. Additionally, costs for supplies such as mapping, copying, publishing, mailing, etc. is also included. It is also budgeted for key staff members to attend the EPA Regional Kick Off Meeting, as well as an EPA Brownfield conference (e.g. such as the National Brownfield Conference) in order to improve the quality of the program.

Task 3: Environmental Site Assessments (ESAs)

- Environmental assessments for the priority sites include conducting nine Phase I ESAs (six Hazardous Substance and three Petroleum). Phase II ESAs within the target area/priority sites include conducting seven Phase II ESAs (four Hazardous Substance and three Petroleum). This cost includes consulting and reporting expenses, printing, and other eligible assessment-related costs. Phase I ESAs will begin immediately following Draft Work Plan approval by the EPA and will take place primarily within Quarters 1 through 3, Phase II ESA will take place in Quarters 2 through 4 of the agreement. These activities will be conducted by a qualified environmental professional and overseen by the County.

- In addition to the priority sites, we anticipate completion of additional Phase I and Phase II ESAs as the grant budget allows, following completed assessments of the priority sites. Phase I ESAs may begin anytime within the grant cycle, following Draft Work Plan approval and are expected to take place primarily within Quarters 3 through 10, Phase II ESA will take place in Quarters 4 through 11 of the agreement. Costs will include consulting and reporting expenses, printing, and other eligible assessment-related costs. These activities will be conducted by a qualified environmental professional and overseen by the County.

- Site assessments will adhere to the All Appropriate Inquiry guidelines, applicable ASTM International Standards and environmental liability will be evaluated as it pertains to the Comprehensive

Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA). Generic and Site Specific QAPPs will be reviewed by the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and the EPA.

Task 4: Site Specific Cleanup Planning

- The task involves the creation of a cleanup plan for redevelopment as well as implementation strategies for developing and utilizing resources. Aspects of this task are to be conducted by qualified environmental consultants regarding anticipated end uses for the sites. Information obtained during the aforementioned tasks will be used to evaluate the potential level of effort necessary to clean up the selected priority sites. The consultant would be hired to complete an analysis of brownfield cleanup alternatives (ABCAs) or Mississippi-equivalent “Corrective Action Plan” (CAP) for each site. It is estimated that this will be conducted for total of three priority sites (two hazardous substance, one petroleum). The total estimated budget for this task includes travel to attend meetings with MDEQ staff or other stakeholders related to the actual cleanup or proposed development plans. Additionally, costs for supplies such as mapping, copying, publishing, mailing, etc. is also included. These activities will be overseen by the city and conducted by a qualified environmental professional taking place in quarters 5 through 8.

- It is anticipated that cleanup planning will only take place on the priority sites.

Task 5: Planning Activities

- The task involves the creation of a Brownfield Revitalization Plan for the downtown target area, which will incorporate site reuse assessment for each of the priority sites and how they influence the overall future of the downtown. The plan will assist us in responding to the brownfield challenges (the priority sites), connect to the anticipated redevelopment of the cotton compress site from our previous assessment grant, reflect the community vision for the downtown, and respond to the surrounding conditions and challenges. Aspects of this task will be overseen by the city and conducted by a qualified environmental professional taking place in quarters 5 through 12 to correspond with site specific clean-up planning once specific contaminants are known. We anticipate involvement of our project partners, stakeholders, and the Yazoo community to provide their input into an action plan for our Brownfield redevelopment. The total estimated budget for this task primarily includes consulting expenses. Additionally, costs for supplies such as mapping, copying, publishing, mailing, etc. is also included.

b. Cost Estimates and Outputs

All task costs were determined appropriate through our prior EPA Assessment grant experience. Applicable cost per units are included below.

Budget Categories		Project Tasks (\$) for Petroleum Sites					TOTAL
		Task 1: Cooperative Agreement Oversight	Task 2: Inventory and Community Outreach	Task 3: Environmental Site Assessments	Task 4: Cleanup and Redevelopment Planning	Task 5: Planning Activities	
Direct Costs	Personnel	In-kind					
	Fringe Benefits						\$ -
	Travel		\$ 1,000				\$ 1,000
	Equipment						\$ -
	Supplies		\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000		\$ 2,000
	Contractual	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 69,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 122,000
	Other						
Total Direct Costs		\$ 2,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 69,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 125,000
Indirect Costs							
Total Budget (Direct + Indirect)		\$ 2,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 69,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 125,000
Budget Categories		Project Tasks (\$) for Hazardous Substance Sites					TOTAL
		Task 1: Cooperative Agreement Oversight	Task 2: Inventory and Community Outreach	Task 3: Environmental Site Assessments	Task 4: Cleanup and Redevelopment Planning	Task 5: Planning Activities	
Direct Costs	Personnel	In-kind					
	Fringe Benefits						\$ -
	Travel		\$ 4,000		\$ 1,500		\$ 5,500
	Equipment						\$ -
	Supplies		\$ 1,000		\$ 500	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500
	Contractual	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 98,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 162,000
	Other						
Total Direct Costs		\$ 3,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 98,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 56,000	\$ 175,000
Indirect Costs							
Total Budget (Direct + Indirect)		\$ 3,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 98,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 56,000	\$ 175,000

Task 1: Cooperative Agreement Oversight

- Contractual: 100 hours (40 petro/60 haz) at an average rate of \$50/hour = \$5,000

Outputs include quarterly reports and the final close-out report.

Task 2: Inventory and Community Outreach

- Travel: Estimating two staff members traveling for three conferences averaging three days each; \$280/per flight, \$130 per hotel room per night and \$55/day per diem per person (rounded up to \$5,000). Costs are split for \$1,000 under petroleum and \$4,000 under hazardous substance.
- Supplies: \$2,000 (\$1,000 Petro/\$1,000 Haz) Copies, maps, and mailings at an average of \$165/quarterly meeting
- Contractual: 50 hours at an average rate of \$100/hour = \$5,000 (20 hours Petro/30 hours Haz)

Outputs of this task will include the brownfield inventory, community outreach and education, and attendance at the brownfield conference.

Task 3: Environmental Site Assessments (ESAs)

- 9 Phase I ESAs: average estimated cost of \$3,000 per ESA
- 7 Phase II ESAs: average estimated cost of \$20,000 per ESA

Other outputs include site specific eligibility determinations, ESAs, site specific health and safety plans, types and concentration of contamination and risk posed, and building the ACRES database.

Task 4: Site Specific Cleanup Planning

- Travel: Mileage reimbursement estimating approximately 215 miles per quarter, at the current 2019 rate of .58/mile (rounded up to \$1,500)
- Supplies: \$1,500 (\$1,000 Petro/\$500 Haz) Copies, maps, mailings, and publishing of each ABCA, as well as supplies for meetings with stakeholders, as needed.
- 3 ABCAs: average estimated cost of \$4,000 per ABCA/state equivalent (one Petro/two Haz)

Other outputs include cleanup and redevelopment plans, analysis of brownfield cleanup alternatives, brownfield economic development planning.

Task 5: Planning Activities

- Supplies: \$6,000, includes rental fees for charrette meeting space, copies, mapping, and publishing and distribution of the final plan. Purchase of projector and laptop (average cost of \$500 each, for a total of \$1,000)
- Contractual: \$95,000

Outputs include a revitalization plan for the downtown target area inclusive of community input, an inventory of potential investors and incentives to support reuse.

c. Measuring Environmental Results

Per the requirements of the EPA Assessment Grant, we are familiar with the submission of quarterly reports to the EPA Project Officer. These reports will cover work progress and current status, as well as any difficulties that were encountered, a record of financial expenditures, data results and anticipated further action. We will complete Project Profile forms for each assessment site noting specific accomplishments, contaminants found, which materials were impacted, if clean-up activities are required and the progress of said activities, and other resources that have been leveraged to complete the redevelopment of the site. At the end of the three-year grant period, a similar final report will be produced. As required, these projects will be submitted through the EPA's ACRES reporting system. The reports and the Project Profile forms will be a tool for both the EPA and ourselves to track and measure the grant's progress in achieving the outputs and eventual outcomes. The ACRES database will also be utilized to track job creation and acres of land assessed as part of this grant.

4. PROGRAMMATIC CAPABILITY AND PAST PERFORMANCE

a. Programmatic Capability

i. Organizational Structure

Yazoo City will administer the assessment grant with the assistance of the selected environmental consultant. The city will review all projects with the potential to utilize funding to ensure that private investment, jobs, and near-term redevelopment will be leveraged. Following this review, the city will work with their environmental consultant to prepare the necessary eligibility determinations and site-specific quality assurance project plans for review and approval.

Ms. Kaneilia Williams, the City Clerk for Yazoo City will be the project manager for this grant. Ms. Williams has been with Yazoo City since 2014 and has over 13 years of experience in the finance industry. Ms. Williams holds dual bachelor's degrees from Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Banking/Finance and Real Estate. Additionally, she holds a Master of Business Administration from The University of Phoenix, graduating Summa Cum Laude. As City Clerk, Ms. Williams is responsible for the management, recording, and execution of all municipal records for the city, including city contracts, agreements, and or legal documents. She has been an instrumental asset to the city through the

management and participation in the development and implementation of goals, objectives, policies and priorities for assigned programs, as well as recommending and administering these new policies and procedures. Most importantly, Ms. Williams is perfectly suited to handle the duties and responsibilities of this grant. She currently provides advice and guidance on grant applications for the City of Yazoo City and assists with monitoring community development activities and ensuring applications meet program requirements. Ms. Williams has been the champion behind Yazoo City's current EPA assessment grant and has been directly involved by coordinating work with the consultant, ensuring compliance with grants requirements, managing grant funds, and continually communicating progress with other city employees and the community.

Lastly, Yazoo City Mayor, Diane Delaware, has proven her support and involvement in the grant process, as well as her commitment to remaining involved in the community since being sworn in as Mayor in 2014. Her experience working with individuals in the community will be an invaluable asset to the grant process, as she will be able to involve members of the community to participate throughout the project. Mayor Delaware holds a Marketing Degree from Columbia and a master's degree from the University of Missouri. Mayor Delaware's business experience will assist in the grant management process, through her history as an executive VP for Xerox, and independent consulting on leadership and management for major businesses including Lockheed Martin and IBM. Both her civic and business experience will provide the leadership needed to ensure a successful and efficient assessment grant.

ii. Acquiring Additional Resources

With experience from the FY2016 assessment grant, we are familiar with grant requirements in contractor procurement. We will obtain the services of an environmental consultant that has prior experience with setting up and managing Brownfield programs, conducting Brownfields Inventory, Community Outreach, Phase I and Phase II ESAs, developing Quality Assurance Project Plans, Corrective Action Plans and working with state regulators regarding solid waste and brownfield assessment and remediation, and redevelopment planning. We will again secure these services in accordance with the grant program's selection protocol and Yazoo City's purchasing policies, that includes the publishing of a Request for Qualifications and/or reevaluation of our existing Master Service Agreement. The selected consultant will assist with Project management and performance of environmental assessment activities. The city's staff expertise and experience along with the city's partnerships and the contracted environmental consultant will ensure the timely and successful expenditure of funds and completion of all technical administrative and financial requirements of the project and grant.

b. Past Performance and Accomplishments

i. Currently Has or Previously Received an EPA Brownfields Grant

(1) Accomplishments

As discussed, we received \$325,000 through a FY2016 EPA Assessment Grant whereby each of the five priority sites were successfully assessed. In total, the grant completed seven Phase I ESAs, three Phase II ESAs with one more in progress, and two ABCAs/CAPs with two more in progress. Each assessed site is accurately reported in the ACRES system, noting the particular outputs and outcomes for each site. Also, as discussed, this grant successfully leveraged planning resources with Gateway CDC to complete a planning and visioning session for the redevelopment of our largest priority site – the 11.4-acre cotton press. We are actively searching for additional partnerships and continuing to receive input from our community to make its reuse an even bigger success. In addition, we continue to work with the current ownership of another priority site, the African American Sons and Daughters Hospital, in an effort to fund the necessary clean-up for the site, as well as planning for its reuse that honors its rich history as well as meeting the needs of the surrounding community. Additional investment is planned as we continue to leverage funding for redevelopment at each site.

(2) Compliance with Grant Requirements

The \$325,000 grant funds have been completely allocated, and we have drawn-down more than 70% of the cooperative agreement. Only \$95,291.60 remains of the award amount. All compliance requirements for the work plan, schedule and terms and condition, QAPP and Site Specific QAPP approvals, eligibility determinations, Health and Safety Plans (HASPs), Quarterly Reports, ACRES Reporting, and Financial Status Reports have been met. The close-out documentation will be submitted prior to the December 31, 2019 deadline.

THRESHOLD CRITERIA

1. **Applicant Eligibility:** Entity Eligibility: The City of Yazoo City is a General Purpose Unit of Local Government as defined under 2 CFR 200.64.

2. **Community Involvement:**

With our first assessment grant, we saw great success in building community input and gaining the support of our local population. We plan to build upon that success with this grant and feel that we've learned of the systems and methods that work best for our community. We hold quarterly town hall meetings, each of which are broadcast on the local radio and web and are used to update residents and provide a question/answer forum. These town hall meetings allow us to update the public as to outputs, such as the number of site assessments completed since the previous meeting, and outcomes, such as the specific future redevelopment plans and job opportunities. Additionally, these meetings have and will continue to provide a platform for public comment to identify additional brownfield sites, reprioritize known sites based on public concern, and voice potential concerns with the grant management. Developers are often in attendance, creating an additional opportunity to generate developer interest by showcasing available brownfield sites and providing developers technical assistance in obtaining potential financial incentives for planned redevelopment. Many of the community-based organizations will also assist in reaching all stakeholders through in person outreach and their media outlets. Meetings concerning the grant will be held at our community center, where residents are accustomed to attending these types of forums. The meetings will be held after normal working hours to accommodate community and commuter work schedules. Comment cards will be provided at the meetings so that affected parties input can be captured and documented.

3. **Expenditure of Assessment Grant Funds:** The City of Yazoo City has an active EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant and has drawn down over 70% of the cooperative agreement (\$95,291.60 remaining of the \$325,000.00 award). A report from the Automated Standard Proposal for Payments (ASAP) is attached hereto.

Payment Transaction Confirmation

Payment Request Sequence Number : 01-29-2019 88425067

Payment Request Type :	Individual
Payment Method :	ACH
Bank Relationship :	065300790***1085
Requested Settlement Date :	01/30/2019
Requested Date and Time :	01/29/2019:17:01
Total Items :	1

Recipient : CITY OF YAZOO CITY (2824393)

Federal Agency : ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENC (68128933)

Cash On Hand : Total :\$8,757.50

Seq # / Item #	Account ID	Account Status	Request Reference Number	Available Balance	Remittance Code	Remittance Amount	Amount Requested	Payment Request Status
00001/1	BF00D46516	Open		\$95,291.60				Queued to be sent to ACH
	BF00D46516-G400NY00	Open					\$4,657.50	
	BF00D46516-G400OR00	Open					\$4,100.00	

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424 Attachment

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

City of Yazoo City, Mississippi

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" value="01/31/2019"/>	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 Yazoo City, Mississippi"/>	
* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): <input type="text" value="646001264"/>	* c. Organizational DUNS: <input type="text" value="0695367530000"/>

d. Address:

* Street1: <input type="text" value="128 East Jefferson Street"/>
Street2: <input type="text"/>
* City: <input type="text" value="Yazoo City"/>
County/Parish: <input type="text"/>
* State: <input type="text" value="MS: Mississippi"/>
Province: <input type="text"/>
* Country: <input type="text" value="USA: UNITED STATES"/>
* Zip / Postal Code: <input type="text" value="39194-4551"/>

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name: <input type="text"/>	Division Name: <input type="text"/>
---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix: <input type="text" value="Ms ."/>	* First Name: <input type="text" value="Kanelia"/>
Middle Name: <input type="text"/>	
* Last Name: <input type="text" value="Williams"/>	
Suffix: <input type="text"/>	

Title: <input type="text" value="City Clerk"/>
--

Organizational Affiliation: <input type="text"/>
--

* Telephone Number: <input type="text" value="662-746-3211"/>	Fax Number: <input type="text"/>
---	----------------------------------

* Email: <input type="text" value="kwilliams@yazooctymys.us"/>
--

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:**

Environmental Protection Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-18-06

* Title:

FY19 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

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

1235-0. SF424 - 14 Areas Affected.pdf

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

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

Application for Brownfield Assessment Grant funds for Yazoo City, Mississippi

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" value="0.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* 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: