

{ SRI SERVICES }

GETTING STARTED

SRI Coordinators are available to help communities and other site stakeholders get started. These staff in each EPA Region connect people with reuse tools and resources.



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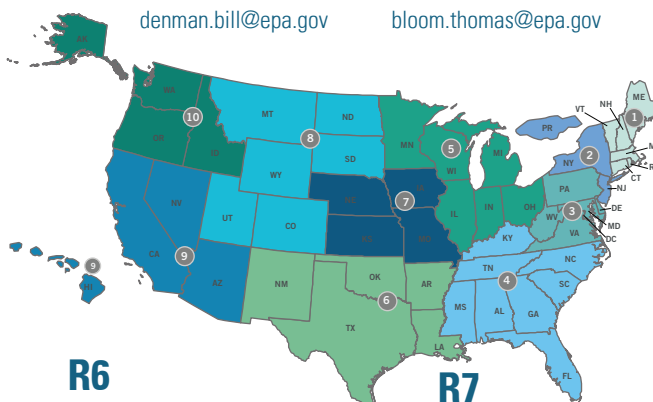
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SUPERFUND REDEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE



EXPLORING REUSE OPTIONS THROUGHOUT THE CLEANUP PROCESS

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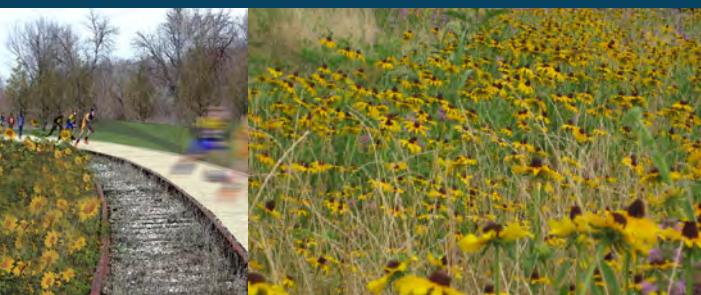
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HELPS COMMUNITIES RECLAIM SUPERFUND SITES

Thinking about reuse during cleanup makes sure future uses will be safe and compatible with site remedies. It also helps remove barriers that have kept areas vacant or underused for decades.

Across the country, many sites now host parks, business districts, renewable energy facilities, wildlife habitat, neighborhoods and farms.

Reusing sites makes a visible difference in communities – enabling job opportunities, strengthening local economies and providing priority services.



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TOOLS & RESOURCES

REUSE PLANNING

This innovative process evaluates reuse options and makes sure remedies and future uses are compatible.

REGIONAL SEEDS

These initial investments give communities and EPA Regions the tools they need to tackle reuse obstacles and move forward.

SRI WEBSITE

One-stop access to reuse resources – case studies, videos, lessons learned – helps communities pursue opportunities. Please visit <http://www.epa.gov/superfund-redevelopment-initiative>.

PARTNERSHIPS

SRI's partners – the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the U.S. Soccer Foundation, **Pollinator Partnership (P2)**, The Trust for Public Land and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy – share their expertise with communities.

READY FOR REUSE (RfR) DETERMINATIONS AND COMFORT LETTERS

RfR Determinations are environmental status reports that clearly state how sites can be used safely. Comfort letters clarify liability issues for prospective purchasers and site owners.

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REUSE MATTERS

Many groups – affected communities, states, tribal and local governments, responsible parties, site owners, nonprofits, businesses, lenders, other federal agencies – have important roles at Superfund sites.

Considering reuse makes sense for a range of reasons. It can:

- Build partnerships and strengthen working relationships.
- Engage communities, address local concerns and build capacities.
- Protect remedies.
- Deter vandalism and trespassing.
- Foster long-term stewardship.
- Identify opportunities for faster and lower-cost cleanups.
- Inform effective land use controls.
- Help leverage cleanup dollars.
- Provide environmental and smart growth benefits.

These benefits matter.

Nationally, one in four Americans live within four miles of a site on the Superfund program's National Priorities List.