

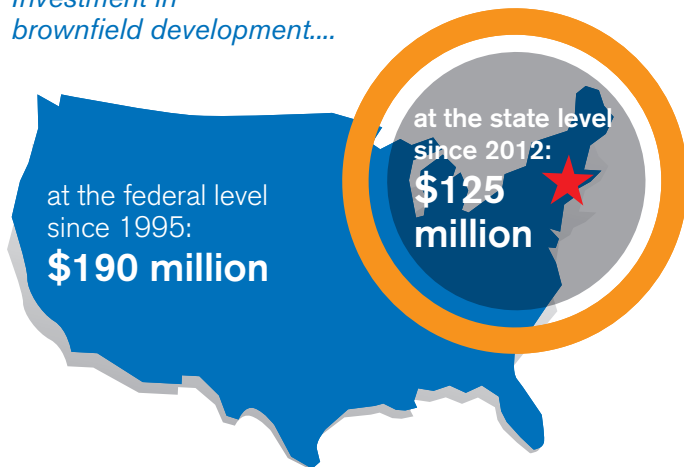


Connecticut is leading the nation in revitalizing brownfields. Thanks to strong bipartisan support as well as powerful public/private partnerships, dozens of abandoned sites across the state are being transformed into innovative enterprises. In fact, this effort is a central focus of the state's economic development efforts. As Governor Malloy stated, "revitalizing Connecticut's cities and downtowns is critical to continuing our economic momentum. We are taking significant steps towards reactivating brownfield sites in every corner of the state."

An historic commitment, a bold vision

Connecticut leaders from both the public and private sectors believe that brownfield remediation and development are critical to economic growth and urban revitalization. More importantly, they've backed their beliefs with policy and action. Since 2012, the state government has invested approximately \$125 million in more than 100 brownfield development projects in cities and towns all across the state. And for every \$1 invested by the state government in brownfield development, non-state partners have invested another \$4.

Investment in brownfield development...



Many resources, one stop

The Office of Brownfield Remediation and Development (OBRD) serves as the state's central point of contact for all phases of a remediation project, partnering closely with the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP).

Together, they customize comprehensive solutions to address the unique challenges of each site. Their knowledgeable team of project managers, engineers and real estate professionals works directly with local governments, economic development agencies, brownfield owners and potential developers to bring together all the right resources, including:

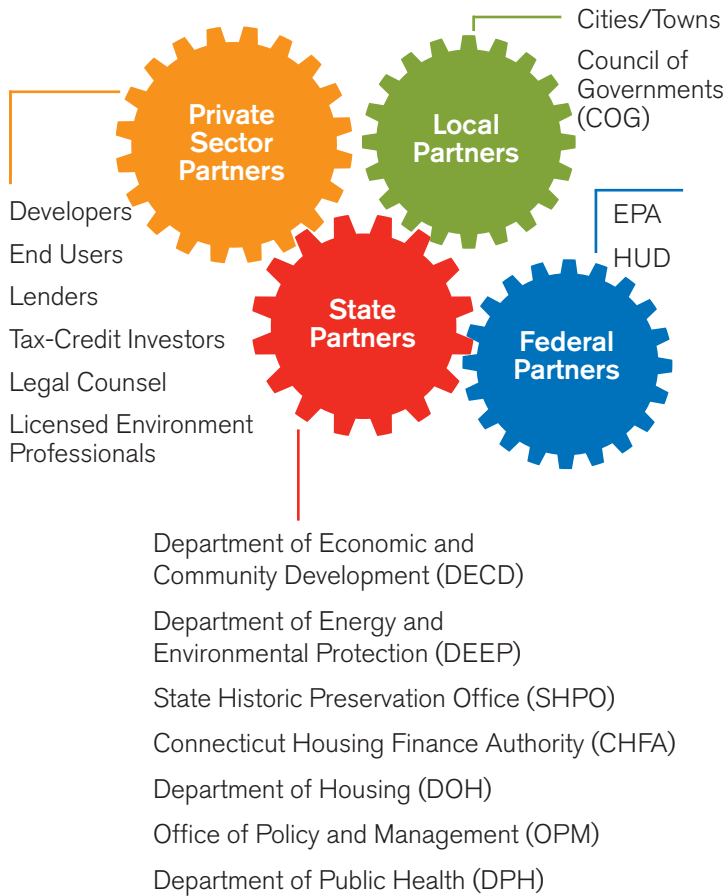
- Planning, design and execution assistance
- Assistance in identifying and securing financial assistance
- Direct case management to navigate the complexities of remediation
- Comprehensive permitting assistance
- Coordination with state and federal regulators for a timely, effective review
- Project support to reduce cost overruns

Source: Environmental Protection Agency 2014; OBRD

Brownfield Remediation and Development

Assistance that's varied *and* integrated

As this one-stop resource, the Office of Brownfield Remediation and Development helps to coordinate the efforts of a wide array of entities.



Complete suite of financial and technical assistance tools

Connecticut offers many different types of financial aid to help those with vision and commitment transform abandoned or underutilized sites, including:

- **A wide array of grants** for municipalities and economic development agencies, including remediation and asset grants
- **Low-interest loan programs** for developers, municipalities and economic development agencies

- **Liability relief** for qualified prospective purchasers, innocent property owners or contiguous landowners
- **Tax-increment financing** that enables the use of a completed project's new tax revenues to repay the costs incurred to fund brownfield development.

Just a few success stories...

Harbor Point, Stamford

Not only is this the largest remediation project in Connecticut, it is one of the largest in America. This project has reclaimed six-million square feet of floor space — transforming it into 2,300 apartments, premier office space, retail/dining establishments, marinas, a waterfront boardwalk and acres of public parks.



Two Roads Brewery, Stratford

Connecticut's largest craft brewery now operates in nearly 100,000 square feet of remediated space. OBRD support included funds for environmental assessment and asbestos/lead paint abatement.



“The state helped us turn what was an eyesore into one of the most popular and picturesque destinations in town.”

Brad Hittle, Founder
Two Roads Brewing Company

For qualifying project criteria, application information and updates on sources of brownfield funding, please visit CTBrownfields.gov or email brownfields@ct.gov.

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