

One way the SRPP and this regional transportation plan strive to improve consistency with planned growth and development patterns is to encourage better comprehensive planning at the local level. When local governments base their future land use and transportation needs on sound data and analyses and a better understanding of the implications of alternative development patterns, OKI is able to be more proactive when planning for transportation improvements on the regional scale.

In an effort to stay informed about local planned growth and development patterns, OKI has and will continue to update the composite existing land use and existing zoning maps that were created as part of the SRPP, as well as maintain a library of local government comprehensive plans throughout the region when they are made available.

Perhaps most significantly, OKI has utilized the prioritization process for regional transportation investments to incentivize project consistency with the goals and recommendations of the SRPP. A total of 100 points maximum can be awarded when transportation projects are evaluated and scored. Of these 100 points, 10 points are based directly on the projects consistency with the SRPP. Up to five points can be awarded for projects addressing strategic regional issues identified by the SRPP including points for projects located in areas with mixed-land uses or enhancing mixed-land uses, projects serving **brownfield** or **greyfield** properties where infrastructure is underutilized, and for projects employing techniques to minimize or offset environmental impacts including green infrastructure strategies. Another five points are awarded for projects consistent with a community's current comprehensive plan.

OKI will continue to encourage local planners to engage in proactive planning processes and to make the transportation elements of their local comprehensive plans consistent with the regional transportation plan and the [Transportation Improvement Plan \(TIP\)](#).

The term "**brownfield site**" means real property, the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse of which may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant. Source: <http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/overview/glossary.htm>

Greyfield land is economically obsolescent, outdated, failing, moribund or underused real estate assets or land. The term was coined in the early 2000s from the 'sea' of empty asphalt that often accompanies these sites *Source: wikipedia.org*