Department of Public Works
Engineering Division

September 15, 2010

Bruce Wolfe, Executive Officer
Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay Region
1515 Clay Street, Suite 1400
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: NPDES Permit No. CAS612008; Order R2-2009-0074
Annual Report of Stormwater Program Implementation Fiscal Year 2009-10

Dear Mr. Wolfe:

Enclosed for your review is the City of Berkeley's Deliverables for fiscal year 2009-10, as required by the Municipal Regional Stormwater NPDES Permit for the Alameda Countywide Clean Water Program.

I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel gather and properly evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those people directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and as complete as possible. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment for known violations.

If you have any questions, please contact Danny Akagi, Associate Civil Engineer at 981-6394, Lorin Jensen, Supervising Civil Engineer at 981-6411.

Sincerely,

Claudette R. Ford
Director of Public Works

Enclosure: Annual Fiscal Year 2009-10 Deliverables Report (Jul 2009-Jun 2010)

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Section 1 – Permittee Information

Permittee Name:	City of Berkeley				
Population:	106,000				
NPDES Permit No.:	CAS612008				
Order Number:	R2-2009-0074				
Reporting Time Period (month/year):	July / 2009through June / 2010				
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Section 2 - Provision C.2 Reporting Municipal Operations

Program Highlights and Evaluation

Highlight/summarize activities for reporting year:

Summary:

C.2.a. ► Street and Road Repair and Maintenance

Place an **X** in the boxes next to implemented BMPs to indicate that these BMPs were implemented in applicable instances. If not applicable, type **NA** in the box. If one or more of these BMPs were not adequately implemented during the reporting fiscal year then indicate so and provide explanation in the comments section below.

x	Control of debris and waste materials during road and parking lot installation, repaving or repair maintenance activities from polluting stormwater
x	Control of concrete slurry and wastewater, asphalt, pavement cutting, and other street and road maintenance materials and wastewater from discharging to storm drains from work sites.
x	Sweeping and/or vacuuming and other dry methods to remove debris, concrete, or sediment residues from work sites upon completion of work.

Comments:

C.2.b. ► Sidewalk/Plaza Maintenance and Pavement Washing

Place an **X** in the boxes next to implemented BMPs to indicate that these BMPs were implemented in applicable instances. If not applicable, type **NA** in the box. If one or more of these BMPs were not adequately implemented during the reporting fiscal year then indicate so and explain in the comments section below:

x	Control of wash water from pavement washing, mobile cleaning, pressure wash operations at parking lots, garages, trash areas, gas station fueling areas, and sidewalk and plaza cleaning activities from polluting stormwater
x	Implementation of the BASMAA Mobile Surface Cleaner Program BMPs

Comments:

C.2.c ▶ Bridge and Structure Maintenance and Graffiti Removal

Place an **X** in the boxes next to implemented BMPs to indicate that these BMPs were implemented in applicable instances. If not applicable, type **NA** in the box. If one or more of these BMPs were not adequately implemented during the reporting fiscal year then indicate so and explain in the comments section below:

x	Control of discharges from bridge and structural maintenance activities directly over water or into storm drains
x	Control of discharges from graffiti removal activities
x	Proper disposal for wastes generated from bridge and structure maintenance and graffiti removal activities
x	Implementation of the BASMAA Mobile Surface Cleaner Program BMPs for graffiti removal

Comments:

C.2.d ▶ Stormwater Pump Stations

Does your municipality own stormwater pump stations: [ ] **Yes** [x] **No**

If your answer is **No** then skip to **C.2.e.**

(For FY 10-11Annual Report only) Complete the following table for dry weather DO monitoring and inspection data for pump stations[1] (add more rows for additional pump stations):

Pump Station Name and Location	First inspection Dry Weather DO Data		Second inspection Dry Weather DO Data	
	Date	mg/L	Date	mg/L

(For FY 10-11Annual Report only) Summarize corrective actions as needed for DO monitoring at or below 3 mg/L. Attach inspection records of additional DO monitoring for corrective actions:

Summary:

Attachments:

[1] Pump stations that pump stormwater into stormwater collection systems or infiltrate into a dry creek immediately downstream are exempt from DO monitoring.

(For FY 10-11Annual Report only) Complete the following table for wet weather inspection data for pump stations (add more rows for additional pump stations):

Pump Station Name and Location	**Date** (2x/year required)	**Presence of Trash** (Cubic Yards)	**Presence of Odor** (Yes or No)	**Presence of Color** (Yes or No)	**Presence of Turbidity** (Yes or No)	**Presence of Floating Hydrocarbons** (Yes or No)

C.2.e. ▶ Rural Public Works Construction and Maintenance

Does your municipality own/maintain rural[2] roads:		**Yes**	x	**No**

If your answer is **No** then skip to **C.2.f.**

Place an **X** in the boxes next to implemented BMPs to indicate that these BMPs were implemented in applicable instances. If not applicable, type **NA** in the box. If one or more of the BMPs were not adequately implemented during the reporting fiscal year then indicate so and explain in the comments section below:

	Control of road-related erosion and sediment transport from road design, construction, maintenance, and repairs in rural areas
	Identification and prioritization of rural road maintenance based on soil erosion potential, slope steepness, and stream habitat resources
	No impact to creek functions including migratory fish passage during construction of roads and culverts
	Inspection of rural roads for structural integrity and prevention of impact on water quality
	Maintenance of rural roads adjacent to streams and riparian habitat to reduce erosion, replace damaging shotgun culverts and excessive erosion
	Re-grading of unpaved rural roads to slope outward where consistent with road engineering safety standards, and installation of water bars as appropriate
	Inclusion of measures to reduce erosion, provide fish passage, and maintain natural stream geomorphology when replacing culverts or design of new culverts or bridge crossings

Comments including listing increased maintenance in priority areas:

[2] Rural means any watershed or portion thereof that is developed with large lot home-sites, such as one acre or larger, or with primarily agricultural, grazing or open space uses.

C.2.f. Corporation Yard BMP Implementation

Place an **X** in the boxes below that apply to your corporation yard(s):

	We do not have a corporation yard
	Our corporation yard is a filed NOI facility and regulated by the California State Industrial Stormwater NPDES General Permit
x	We certify that we have a current **Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP)** for the Corporation Yard(s)

Place an **X** in the boxes below next to implemented SWPPP BMPs to indicate that these BMPs were implemented in applicable instances. If not applicable, type **NA** in the box. If one or more of the BMPs were not adequately implemented during the reporting fiscal year then indicate so and explain in the comments section below:

x	Control of pollutant discharges to storm drains such as wash waters from cleaning vehicles and equipment
x	Routine inspection prior to the rainy seasons of corporation yard(s) to ensure non-stormwater discharges have not entered the storm drain system
x	Containment of all vehicle and equipment wash areas through plumbing to sanitary or another collection method
x	Use of dry cleanup methods when cleaning debris and spills from corporation yard(s) or collection of all wash water and disposing of wash water to sanitary or other location where it does not impact surface or groundwater when wet cleanup methods are used
x	Cover and/or berm outdoor storage areas containing waste pollutants

Comments: Monthly inspections are completed at the site to ensure compliance with SWPPP.

If you have a corporation yard(s) that is not an NOI facility, complete the following table for inspection results for your corporation yard(s) or attach a summary including the following information: (see attached Log)

Corporation Yard Name	**Inspection Date** (1x/year required)	**Inspection Findings/Results**	**Follow-up Actions**
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	6/18/10	Insufficient Housekeeping	Increased Street Sweeping
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	5/14/10	Insufficient Housekeeping	Increased Street Sweeping Renew service for Catch Basin Maintenance
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	4/1/10	Insufficient Housekeeping	Increased Street Sweeping Follow up to ensure Catch Basin Maintenance with

			outside vendor
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	3/26/10	Insufficient Housekeeping	Increased Street Sweeping
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	2/19/10	No findings	N/A
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	1/29/10	Improper Materials Storage	Make sure sandbagging machine and area is contained.
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	12/18/09	No findings	N/A
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	11/15/09	Improper Materials Storage & Hazardous Waste Storage	Cover galvanized pipe stored outside Move hazardous waste container inside
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	10/23/09	Improper Materials Storage	Make sure sandbagging machine and area is contained and away from catch basin.
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	9/25/09	No findings	N/A
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	8/21/09	No findings	N/A
City of Berkeley Corporation Yard	7/21/09	No Findings	Air Compressor removed from service and replaced with a non-water cooled compressor so non-stormwater discharge eliminated.

Section 3 - Provision C.3 Reporting New Development and Redevelopment

C.3.a. ▶ New Development and Redevelopment Performance Standard Implementation Summary Report
(For FY 10-11Annual Report only) Provide a brief summary of the methods of implementation of Provisions C.3.a.i.(1)-(8). [[== NOTE: This is NOT required in the current annual report.==]]
Summary: N/A

C.3.b. ▶ Green Streets Status Report (All projects to be completed by December 1, 2014)
On an annual basis (if applicable), report on the status of any pilot green street projects within your jurisdiction. For each completed project, report the capital costs, operation and maintenance costs, legal and procedural arrangements in place to address operation and maintenance and its associated costs, and the sustainable landscape measures incorporated in the project including, if relevant, the score from the Bay-Friendly Landscape Scorecard. [Note: this applies only to agencies planning to implement pilot green streets projects. If you are planning a pilot green streets project, summarize project status.]
Summary: No projects to report.

C.3.b.v.(1) ▶ Regulated Projects Reporting Table
Fill in attached table **C.3.b.v.(1)** or attach your own table including the same information

C.3.h.iv. Installed Stormwater Treatment Systems Operation and Maintenance Verification Inspection Program Reporting
(1) Fill in attached table **C.3.h.iv.(1)** or attach your own table including the same information
(2) On an annual basis, provide a discussion of the inspection findings for the year and any common problems encountered with various types of treatment systems and/or HM controls. This discussion should include a general comparison to the inspection findings from the previous year.
Summary: Maintenance history/cleaning for vault based system needs improvement by property owners
(3) On an annual basis, provide a discussion of the effectiveness of the O&M Program and any proposed changes to improve the O&M Program (e.g., changes in prioritization plan or frequency of O&M inspections, other changes to improve effectiveness program).
Summary: None

C.3.b.v.(1) ▶ Regulated Projects Reporting Table (part 1) – Projects Approved During the Fiscal Year Reporting Period [[== NOTE: Report only projects APPROVED in FY 2009/10 ==]]

Project Name Project No.	Project Location[3], Street Address	Name of Developer	Project Phase No.[4]	Project Type & Description[5]	Project Watershed[6]	Total Site Area (SF)	Total Area of Land Disturbed (SF)	Total New and/or Replaced Impervious Surface Area[7] (ft^2)	Total Pre-Project Impervious Surface Area[8] (ft^2)	Total Post-Project Impervious Surface Area[9] (ft^2)
Private Projects										
McDonalds	1198 San Pablo Ave	McDonalds		Redeveloped Existing Restaurant	Coordinices Creek	24,000	24,000	23,000 SF	24,000	23,000
Public Projects										
COB Fire Warehouse	1011 Folger	COB		New warehouse	Potter Creek	15,000	15,000	TBD	TBD	TBD
COB Animal Shelter (includes ped walkway improvements)	1 Bolivar	COB		New animal shelter	Aquatic Park	1 acre	1 acre	1 acre	1 acre	1 acre
COB Corp Yard	1326 Bancroft	COB		Improve existing corporation yard	Strawberry creek	6 acres	10,000 +	10,000 +	6 acres	6 acres
Tom Bates Sports Field (Phase II)	Gilman St	COB	II	Sports field complex	SF Bay	675,000	320,000	320,000	675,000	675,000

[3] Include cross streets.
[4] If a project is being constructed in phases, use a separate row entry for each phase.
[5] Project Type is the type of development (i.e., new and/or redevelopment). Example descriptions of development are: 5-story office building, residential with 160 single-family homes with five 4-story buildings to contain 200 condominiums, 100 unit 2-story shopping mall, mixed use retail and residential development (apartments), industrial warehouse.
[6] State the watershed(s) that the Regulated Project drains to. Optional but recommended: Also state the downstream watershed(s).
[7] State both the total new impervious surface area and the total replaced impervious surface area, as applicable.
[8] For redevelopment projects, state the pre-project impervious surface area.
[9] For redevelopment projects, state the post-project impervious surface area.

C.3.b.v.(1) ► Regulated Projects Reporting Table (part 2) – Projects Approved During the Fiscal Year Reporting Period [[== NOTE: Report only projects APPROVED in FY 2009/10 ==]]

Project Name Project No.	Status of Project[10]	Source Control Measures[11]	Site Design Measures[12]	Treatment Systems Approved[13]	Operation & Maintenance Responsibility Mechanism[14]	Hydraulic Sizing Criteria[15]	Alternative Compliance Measures[16/17]	Alternative Certification[18]	HM Controls[19/20]
Private Projects									
McDonalds	Completed	Covered Trash		Grass Swale and rooftop filters	Yes	Swale 4% treatment area. Filters Per manufacture recommendations			None required
Public Projects									
COB Fire Warehouse	Under construction	TBD	TBD	TBD	Yes	TBD			None required
COB Animal Shelter	Under construction	Covered Trash	living roof, permeable pavers	Living roof, vegetated swale	Yes	Swale/infiltration basin 4% treatment area.			None required

[10] For private projects, state project application submittal date; application deemed complete date; and, final discretionary approval date. For public projects, state plans and specifications approval date.
[11] List source control measures approved for the project. Examples include: properly designed trash storage areas; storm drain stenciling or signage; efficient landscape irrigation systems; etc.
[12] List site design measures approved for the project. Examples include: minimize impervious surfaces; conserve natural areas, including existing trees or other vegetation, and soils; construct sidewalks, walkways, and/or patios with permeable surfaces, etc.
[13] List all approved stormwater treatment system(s) to be installed onsite or at a joint stormwater treatment facility (e.g., flow through planter, bioretention facility, infiltration basin, etc.).
[14] List the legal mechanism(s) (e.g., O&M agreement with private landowner; O&M agreement with homeowners' association; O&M by public entity, etc...) that have been or will be used to assign responsibility for the maintenance of the post-construction stormwater treatment systems.
[15] See Provision C.3.d. "Numeric Sizing Criteria for Stormwater Treatment Systems" for list of hydraulic sizing design criteria (i.e., 1.a., 1.b., 2.a., 2.b., 2.c., or 3)
[16] For Alternative Compliance at an offsite location in accordance with Provision C.3.e.i.(1), on a separate page, give a discussion of the alternative compliance site including the information specified in Provision C.3.b.v.(1)(m)(i) for the offsite project.
[17] For Alternative Compliance by paying in-lieu fees in accordance with Provision C.3.e.i.(2), on a separate page, provide the information specified in Provision C.3.b.v.(1)(m)(ii) for the Regional Project.
[18] Note whether a third party was used to certify the project design complies with Provision C.3.d.
[19] If HM control is not required, state why not.
[20] If HM control is required, state control method used (e.g., method to design and size device(s) or method(s) used to meet the HM Standard, and description of device(s) or method(s) used, such as detention basin(s), biodetention unit(s), regional detention basin, or in-stream control).

C.3.b.v.(1) ▶ Regulated Projects Reporting Table (part 2) – Projects Approved During the Fiscal Year Reporting Period [[== NOTE: Report only projects APPROVED in FY 2009/10 ==]]

Project Name Project No.	Status of Project[10]	Source Control Measures[11]	Site Design Measures[12]	Treatment Systems Approved[13]	Operation & Maintenance Responsibility Mechanism[14]	Hydraulic Sizing Criteria[15]	Alternative Compliance Measures[16/17]	Alternative Certification[18]	HM Controls[19/20]
COB Corp Yard	Pending construction			CDS vault	Yes	Manufacture specification			None required
Tom Bates Sports Field (Phase II)	Completed	Phase I	Stomrdrain system for new parking area	Grass swale for future parking area (currently gravel)	no	Swale 4% treatment area.			

C.3.h.iv. ▶ Installed Stormwater Treatment Systems Operation and Maintenance Verification Inspection Program Reporting

Fill in table **below** or attach your own table including the same information. [[== Obtain information from the stormwater treatment BMP O&M inspection forms completed during O&M inspections ==]]

Facility/Site Inspected and Location	Party Responsible[21] For Maintenance	Date of Inspection	Type of Inspection[22]	Type of Treatment/HM Control(s) Inspected[23]	Inspection Findings or Results[24]	Enforcement Action Taken[25]	Comments
1325 6th St. BUSD Bus Facility	BUSD	5/25/10	Post construction	Vegetated Swale, pavers, permeable concrete, and sand/oil separator	Built per plan	None	
1198 San Pablo, McDonalds	McDonalds	5/25/10	Post construction	Grass swales and rooftop filters	Built per plan	None	
2020 Addison, Freight and Salvage	Freight and Salvage	5/25/10	Post Construction	Living roof and flow through planter box	Living roof well established, flow through planter soil level appears to be high in relation to overflow outlet	None	No signs of loss if soil In flow through planter Will be reinspected during wet season to confirm.
708 Addison, Takara Saki Plant	Takara Saki Plant	5/25/10	Annual inspection	Vegetated swale/flow flow planter, permeable parking area, stormceptor	Plants well established, site clean and well maintained	None	
1120 2nd St Public Storage	Public Storage	5/25/10	Annual Inspection	Cobble swale and vault based filters	System Maintained/cleaned by outside contractor	None	

[21] State the responsible operator for installed stormwater treatment systems and HM controls.
[22] State the type of inspection (e.g., annual, follow-up, spot, etc.).
[23] State the type(s) of treatment systems inspected (e.g., bioretention facility, flow-through planter, infiltration basin, etc...) and the type(s) of HM controls inspected, and indicate whether the treatment system is an onsite, joint, or offsite system.
[24] State the inspection findings or results (e.g., proper installation, improper installation, proper O&M, immediate maintenance needed, etc.).
[25] State the enforcement action(s) taken, if any, as appropriate and consistent with your municipality's Enforcement Response Plan.

Section 4 – Provision C.4 Industrial and Commercial Site Controls

C.4.a.i ► Legal Authority

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Do you have adequate legal authority to obtain effective stormwater pollutant control on industrial sites?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If **No**, explain:

C.4.c.i.(5) ► Enforcement Response Plan

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Have you developed and implemented an Enforcement Response Plan by April 1, 2010?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If **No**, explain:

Program Highlights

Provide background information, highlights, trends, etc. For FY 09-10 Annual Report describe steps taken to revise your program to meet new data tracking and reporting requirements.

The City of Berkeley updated procedures for inspecting businesses and entering inspection information in order to collect the necessary information required to be reported. An Enforcement Response Plan was developed and training was completed to inform staff about the requirements to enforce uniformly and escalate enforcement as needed.

C.4.b.i ► Business Inspection Plan

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Do you have a Business Inspection Plan?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If No, explain:

C.4.b.iii.(1) ▶ Potential Facilities List

List below or attach your list of industrial and commercial facilities in your Inspection Plan to inspect that could reasonably be considered to cause or contribute to pollution of stormwater runoff.

See attached C.4.b Inspection List.

C.4.b.iii.(2) ▶ Facilities Scheduled for Inspection

List below or attach your list of facilities scheduled for inspection during the current fiscal year.

See the attached C.4.b Inspection List.

C.4.c.iii.(2) ▶ Facility Inspections

Fill out the following table or attach a summary of the following information.

	Number	Percent
Number of businesses inspected (if known)	227	
Total number of inspections conducted	226	
Violations issued (excluding verbal warnings)	18	
Sites inspected in violation		8
Violations[1] resolved within 10 working days or otherwise deemed resolved in a longer but still timely manner	9	

[1] Total number of violations equals the number of initial enforcement actions (i.e. one violation issued for several problems during an inspection at a site). It does not equal the total number of enforcement actions because one violation issued at a site may have a second enforcement action for the same violation at the next inspection if it is not corrected.

C.4.c.III.(2) ▶ Frequency and Type/Categories of Violations Observed

Fill out the following table or attach a summary of the following information.

Type/Category of Violations Observed	Number of Violations
Actual discharge (e.g. non-stormwater discharge)	6
Potential discharge (e.g. BMPs not in place or ineffective)	20

C.4.c.III.(2) ▶ Frequency and Type of Enforcement Conducted

Fill out the following table or attach a summary of the following information.

	Enforcement Action (as listed in ERP)[1]	Number of Enforcement Actions Taken	% of Enforcement Actions Taken[2]
Level 1	Verbal Notice/ Verbal Warning	13	46
Level 2	Written Warning/Notice of Violation	14	50
Level 3	Notice to Comply	1	4
Level 4	Legal Action	0	0
Total		28	100%

Notes:

[1]Agencies to list specific enforcement actions as defined in their ERPs.

[2]Percentage calculated as number of each type of enforcement action divided by the total number of enforcement actions.

C.4.c.III.(3) ▶ Types of Violations Noted by Business Category

Fill out the following table or attach a summary of the following information.

Business Category[1]	Actual Discharge Violations	Potential Discharge Violations
Animal Care/Boarding	0	0
Auto Gas/Fueling Stations	0	2
Auto Repair and Service	1	8
Automotive Miscellaneous	0	1
Boat/Marinas	None inspected	None inspected

Construction/Contractor	0	2
Dental Offices	0	0
Dry Cleaners	0	0
Industrial	0	1
Laboratory	0	0
Machine Shop	0	0
Manufacturing	0	0
Miscellaneous	2	2
Mobile Cleaners	None inspected	None inspected
Municipal Schools	0	1
NOI facilities	2	0
Other Permits	None inspected	None inspected
Parking Lots/Plazas	None inspected	None inspected
Photo Developing/Processing	0	0
Printing	0	1
Restaurants/ Retail Food Services	0	2
Retail/Wholesale	0	3
Transportation/Corporation Yards	0	1
Utility	0	0
Waste Related	1	0

Notes:
[1] List your Program's standard business categories.

C.4.c.iii.(4) ▶ Non-Filers

List below or attach a list of the facilities required to have coverage under the Industrial General Permit but have not filed for coverage:
None

C.4.d.iii ▶ Staff Training Summary

Training Name	Training Dates	Topics Covered	No. of Inspectors in Attendance	Percent of Inspectors in Attendance
Annual Business Inspector Training	10/15/2009	Illicit discharges, conducting inspections at vehicle-related facilities, field training exercise	1	17%
Pollutants of Concern	8/20/2010	Identifying POCs and proper BMPs	5	83%

CITY OF BERKELEY
C.4.b INSPECTION LIST

Name of Business	Address		suite_no	Type of Business	Industrial Permit coverage?	Scheduled for Inspection in FY10/11	Priority
RAMADA INN	920	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
WRE/COLORTECH	1225	SIXTH STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	HIGH
DOUBLETREE INN	200	MARINA BLVD.		Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
CONSOLIDATED PRINTERS	2630	Eighth Street		Printing		X	HIGH
BERKELEY MARINE CENTER	1	SPINNAKER WAY		NOI Facilities	Y	X	HIGH
Quiznos	2548	Bancroft Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
JM RECYCLING	695	CEDAR STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	HIGH
CEMEX	808	GILMAN STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	HIGH
BERKELEY WRIGHT'S AUTOMOTIVE	1425	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
Berkeley City Club	2315	Durant		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Kim Chi Garden	2517	Durant #B		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Creative Living Center	2340	Durant		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Musashiya Corp.	2126	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Joshuya	2441	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Berkeley Emergency Food + Housing	2140	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Alta Bates Med. Center	2001	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Roxie Food Center	2250	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Chipotle	1050	Gilman		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Westbrae Deli	1270	Gilman		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
900 Grayson	900	Grayson		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café 64	800	Dwight		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
California Rose Catering	1012	Grayson #B		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Mama Lan's Vietnamese	1316	Gilman		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
George Catering Service	701	Page		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Mitama	3201	College		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
A.G. Ferrari Foods	1843	Solano		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Flavors of India	3211	College		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Gregoire	2109	Cedar		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
O Chame	1830	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Spenger's	1919	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Manhattan Bagel	1789	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Eccdo	1820	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Sketch Ice Cream	1809	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Rouge	1782	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Tacubaya	1788	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Liu's Kitchen	1593	Solano		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
BERKELEY READY MIX CO.	699	VIRGINIA STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	HIGH
Flame	2985	College		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Mehak Indian Cuisine	2449	Sacramento		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
BB's Restaurant & Seafood	2987	Sacramento		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Casa	3136	Sacramento		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Taqueria La Familia	2971	Shattuck		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Rocky's Burgers	2929	Shattuck		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Sushi Minami	2516	Durant #B		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH

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Taiwan Restaurant	2071	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Ramen House	2068	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Tropical Paradise	2021	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Round Table Pizza	2017	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Fish Castle	1941	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Anh Hong	2067	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Meridian	2050	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
DAVID BROTHERS CUSTOM UPHOLSTEF	845	CARLETON STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
HATHAWAY DINWIDDIE CONSTRUCTION	1201	EIGHTH STREET		Construction/Contractor		X	HIGH
Extreme Pizza	2352	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Jamba Juice	2352	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
AUTUMN PRESS	945	CAMELIA STREET		Printing		X	HIGH
BABITT'S TUNE-UP	2527	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	HIGH
Sunrise Deli	2456	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Intermezzo	2442	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
SOLAR CAR WASH	2434	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
Bear's Ramen House	2521	Durant Ave	E	Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Nefelli	1854	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Chaat Café	1902	University Avenue		Restaurants		X	HIGH
Bread Workshop	2912	Domingo Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Bread Garden	2912	Domingo Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Rick & Ann's Inc.	2922	Domingo Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Fresh and Best Restaurant	2924	Domingo Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Grove Recreation	1730	Oregon		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Blessed Garden Chinese Cuisine	1428	San Pablo		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Manpuku	2977	College Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
THE PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE COMP/	830	GRAYSON STREET		Industrial		X	HIGH
Bette's To Go	1807	Fourth St.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Bette's Oceanview Diner	1807	Fourth St		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
SOLANO 76 #2705616	1830	SOLANO AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations		X	HIGH
Raleighs	2438	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café de la Paz	1600	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Saul's Delicatessen	1475	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Berkeley Sushi House	2521	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Cheese N Stuff	2442	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Vietname Village	2521	Durant	F	Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
City of Berkeley	2519	Durant Ave	B	Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Tuk Tuk Thai Café	2468	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Frausto's Guadalajar	2504	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Breads of India	2448	Sacramento St.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Pizza Fiesta	2995	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
King Yen	2995	College Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Expresso Roma	1549	Hopkins		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Durant	2517	Durant Ave	C	Retail Food Services		X	HIGH

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La Vals Pizza	1834	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Holy Land	2965	College Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Dream Fluff Donuts	2637	Ashby Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
House of Curries #2	2520	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Smart Alec's	2355	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Café Valparaiso	3105	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Yokohama Station	2521	Durant Ave	C	Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
TOYOTA OF BERKELEY DETAIL SHOP	2112	DURANT AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
Dollar Curry House	2136	Oxford St.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Siam Cuisine	1181	University Ave.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Ethiopia Restaurant	2955	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Everett & Jones BBQ	1955	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Skates on the Bay	100	Seawall Dr		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Sea Salt	2512	San Pablo		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Razan Café	2119	Kittredge St.		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
BAY MOTOR WRECKING	1017	FOLGER AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous		X	HIGH
Indian Chaat	1824	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
The Pasta Shop	1786	4th		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Akasaka	2650	Telegraph		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Food Town (Kitchen)	3047	Sacramento		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Starry Plough	3101	Shattuck		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
El Sombrero Taqueria	2101	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
West Coast Pizza	1706	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Edoko Japanese Restaurant	1722	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Little Saigon Restaurant	1717	University #A		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Cheese Steak Shop				Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Kabana Restaurant	1106	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
North Beach Pizza	1598	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Rice N Spice Tasty Foods	1025	University		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
St. Paul African Meth.	2024	Ashby		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Sushi Banzai	1019	Camelia		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Alta Bates Food Service	2450	Ashby		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Oaks Theatre	1875	Solano		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
YWCA	2901	California		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Kan's Cafeteria	1100	Eastshore Hwy		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Berkeley Donut Shop	3043	San Pablo		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
Sushi Sho	1645	Solano		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
CURTIS & TOMPKINS LTD	2323	FIFTH STREET		Laboratory		X	HIGH
Larry Blake's	2367	Telegraph		Retail Food Services		X	HIGH
DR'S BAER, HAWKINGS & ROEDER	914	THE ALAMEDA		Dental Offices		X	LOW
THOMAS L. CANE, D.D.S.	1206	THE ALAMEDA		Dental Offices		X	LOW
LOOKING GLASS	2848	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale		X	LOW
FMC DS-BERKELEY	2895	SEVENTH STREET		Laboratory		X	LOW
MERIT CLEANERS - closed?	1779	SOLANO AVE		Dry Cleaners		X	LOW

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ECOLOGY CENTER	1231	SECOND STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
TOWER CLEANERS	1110	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Dry Cleaners		X	LOW
HOWARD ENDO, DDS	2507	ASHBY AVENUE		Dental Offices		X	LOW
KAISER HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION	1780	SECOND STREET		Construction/Contractor		X	LOW
COOPER HAWKINS	2701	SAN PABLO		Construction/Contractor		X	LOW
PETER'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	1745	CEDAR STREET		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
WALGREENS #3127	2187	SHATTUCK AVE		Retail/Wholesale		X	LOW
BAUER'S GERMAN REPAIR	1790	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
QUALITY TECH AUTOMOTIVE	1429	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
CROWN HEATING & SHEET METAL INC	739	GILMAN STREET		Manufacturing		X	LOW
AIRGAS	635	GILMAN STREET		Industrial		X	LOW
DAN CHIN'S AUTO SERVICE	2558	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
C & C CLEANERS	2942	COLLEGE AVENUE		Dry Cleaners		X	LOW
BERKELEY RADIATOR WORKS	2732	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
MOTOR CITY AUTOMOTIVE	3058	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
GILMAN AUTO	1197	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
HENRY CHIN AUTO CARE	2132	DWIGHT WAY		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
ALTERNATORS UNLIMITED	1464	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
101 AUTO BODY	1223	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
POWIS PARKER	775	HEINZ AVENUE		Manufacturing		X	LOW
OIL CHANGER #403	2246	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
WALGREEN'S #2314	1050	GILMAN STREET		Retail/Wholesale		X	LOW
CARLSON GARAGE	2105	PARKER STREET		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
A-CC PRINTERS	1847	ALCATRAZ AVENUE		Printing		X	LOW
MY PRINTER	2917	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Printing		X	LOW
BERKELEY AUTO SERVICE FOR VW	2809	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service		X	LOW
BERKELEY CROSSING	1608	FOURTH STREET		Miscellaneous		X	LOW
BERKELEY FORGE AND TOOL, INC	1331	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
CEMEX	808	GILMAN STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
TAKARA SAKE	708	ADDISON STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
LIBBY LABORATORIES	1700	SIXTH STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
DAVLIN COATINGS	700	ALLSTON WAY		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
NATIONAL STARCH & CHEM. CORP	800	GRAYSON STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
ELECTRO-COATINGS -BERKELEY	893	CARLETON STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
CEMEX	808	GILMAN STREET		NOI Facilities	Y	X	LOW
Jerusalem Organic Kitchen	1897	Solano		Retail Food Services			HIGH
Viva Taqueria	2984	Russell St		Retail Food Services			HIGH
BAYER	800	DWIGHT WAY		NOI Facilities	Y		HIGH
DAVITA, INC. BERKELEY CLINIC	2920	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Miscellaneous			HIGH
CITY OF BERKELEY, REFUSE/TRANSFER	1199	SECOND STREET		NOI Facilities	Y		HIGH
CITY OF BERKELEY CORPORATION YAR	1326	ALLSTON WAY		Transportation/Corporation Yards			HIGH
COMMUNITY CONSERVATION CENTER	669	GILMAN STREET		Waste Related			HIGH
PACIFIC STEEL CASTING	1333	SECOND STREET		NOI Facilities	Y		HIGH
CU Sushi	2152	Center St.		Retail Food Services			HIGH

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SVENSSON AUTOMOTIVE	1740	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			HIGH
LESLIE CERAMICS	1212	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			HIGH
Café Cacao	912	Heinz Avenue		Retail Food Services			HIGH
ART'S AUTOMOTIVE	2871	SAN PABLO AVE.		Auto Repair and Service			HIGH
BEYOND REPAIR AUTOMOTIVE	2147	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			HIGH
ALTA BATES SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER	2450	ASHBY		Miscellaneous			HIGH
MIDAS MUFFLER	1835	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			HIGH
CITY OF BERKELEY FIRE STATION #3	2170	RUSSELL STREET		Municipal/Schools			HIGH
WEATHERFORD BMW	735	ASHBY AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous			HIGH
THE ORANGE GARAGE LLC	2226	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			HIGH
HUSTEAD'S STORAGE YARD	2823	EIGHTH STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			HIGH
Eat a Pita	2511	Durant		Retail Food Services			HIGH
UNIVERSITY GAS - NUT TREE GAS, INC.	833	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			HIGH
EARTHMOVING EXPERIENCE	1010	MURRAY STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
CREATIVE MAGIC GARDENS NURSERY	729	HEINZ AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
GINO VALENTE PAINTING CO	2338	ROOSEVELT		Construction/Contractor			LOW
SAINT HIERONYMOUS PRESS	1703	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR W		Printing			LOW
BERKELEY HS POOL	2246	MILVIA STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
Glass Onion Catering	2832	Tenth St		Retail Food Services			LOW
XOMA CORPORATION	2910	SEVENTH STREET		Laboratory			LOW
Downtown Restaurant	2102	Shattuck Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
Mittaphab	1923	University Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
Berkeley Thai House	2511	University Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
Racha Café	2516	Telegraph Ave		Restaurants			LOW
Monte Cristo Taqueria	1446	University Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
High Tech Burrito	2352	Shattuck Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
Anna's Jazz Island	2120	Allston Way		Restaurants			LOW
ONCOLOGIC, INC.	626	BANCROFT WAY		Laboratory			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION - RIDGE	7	GLENDALE AVE		Utility			LOW
ABC DIAPER SERVICE	1800	SECOND STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
Ohana Hawaiian	2116	Shattuck Avenue		Retail Food Services			LOW
Original Pollo	100	Berkeley Square		Retail Food Services			LOW
Juice Appeal	150	Berkeley Square		Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Zeste	1250	Addison St.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Saigon Express	2045	Shattuck Avenue		Retail Food Services			LOW
Addison Annex	2107	Addison St.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Raw Energy	2050	Addison Street		Retail Food Services			LOW
Tully's Coffee	2150	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Tapioca Express	2110	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Rio	2148	Center St.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Quizno's Sub	2144	Center St.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Starbuck's	2128	Oxford St.	921	Retail Food Services			LOW
Starbucks Coffee #540	2224	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
BAYER APC II	717	POTTER STREET		Laboratory			LOW

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GRATEFUL BODY	701	CHANNING WAY		Manufacturing			LOW
BRIDGEWAY SERVICE	3009	ASHBY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
HYDRAULIC SERVICES, INC	2734	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
AT&T MOBILITY - MLK, Jr. #25929	3332	ADELINE STREET		Utility			LOW
THE BUSLAB	2036	BLAKE STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
PHIL TIPPETT CO	914	GRAYSON STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
ISIS SERVICES, LLC	800	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Animal Care/Boarding			LOW
AT&T MOBILITY - INTERSTATE 80 33565	1	BOLIVAR DRIVE		Utility			LOW
Thai Noodle	1936	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
MIKE'S AUTO SERVICE	1699	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
TRILLIUM USA, LLC	1101	SECOND STREET		Utility			LOW
GILMAN COLLISION REPAIR	1348	SEVENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
GILMAN SERVICE	1320	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
MONSEN PLATING	3370	ADELINE STREET		Industrial			LOW
TERRANOVA A.K.A. SAUNDERS, INC.	1011	GILMAN STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
BERKELEY DOG & CAT HOSPITAL	2126	HASTE STREET		Animal Care/Boarding			LOW
CAR CRAFT COLLISION SPECIALIST	2356	SAN PABLO AVE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BAY MOTOR SPORTS INC.	735	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
WELDING EQUIPMENT SERVICE	1228	SIXTH STREET		Industrial			LOW
LONGS DRUG STORE #496	2300	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
CHEVRON USA - # 91745	1300	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
U-HAUL	2100	SAN PABLO AVE		Construction/Contractor			LOW
ANDRONICO'S MARKET	1850	SOLANO AVENUE		Retail Food Services			LOW
SIEMENS HEALTHCARE DIAGNOSTICS	725	POTTER STREET		Laboratory			LOW
ALTA BATES SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER	2001	DWIGHT WAY		Miscellaneous			LOW
MAC BEATH HARDWOOD CO.	930	ASHBY AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
SAFEWAY STORE #691	1444	SHATTUCK PLACE		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Villa Taqueria	2434	San Pablo Ave.		Restaurants			LOW
Galeego's	2309	San Pablo Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Bobby G's Pizzeria	2072	University Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
McDonald's	1998	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
ASBESTOS TEM LABORATORY	630	BANCROFT WAY		Laboratory			LOW
EBMUD - CLAREMONT CENTER	44	ROBLE COURT		Utility			LOW
Sweetheart Café	2523	Durant		Restaurants			LOW
Nanayiro Restaurant	2399	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Caffe Giovanni	2420	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL	2223	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. V		Municipal/Schools			LOW
MARTIN LUTHER KING MIDDLE SCHOOL	1781	ROSE STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
BUSD TRANSPORTATION	901	GILMAN STREET		Transportation/Corporation Yards			LOW
BOB'S VOLVO AND TOYOTA	2705	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
THE ED JONES COMPANY	2834	EIGHTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
SAMJUNG CORP, dba VIRGINIA CLEANEF	1650	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Dry Cleaners			LOW
BERKELEY OIL COMPANY (BEACON)	950	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
AUTO OPTIONS	1445	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW

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BOB MCGEE'S MACHINING	2735	SAN PABLO AVENUE	Machine Shop			LOW
AMERICAN SOIL PRODUCTS	2222	THIRD STREET	Retail/Wholesale			LOW
AUTO ALPINA	1499	SAN PABLO AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ALLIED BODY AND FRAME	1375	SAN PABLO AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
WHOLE FOODS MARKET	3000	TELEGRAPH AVENUE	Retail Food Services			LOW
BIO FUEL OASIS	2465	FOURTH STREET	Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
COMEBACK BREWING II dba Trumer Brau	1404	FOURTH STREET	Manufacturing			LOW
HASSELGREN RACING ENGINES	1221	FOURTH STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BERKELEY MARINA	201	UNIVERSITY AVE	Boat/Marinas			LOW
La Mediterranean	2936	College Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
PACIFIC BELL Q2606	1206	FIFTH STREET	Utility			LOW
WILLARD MIDDLE SCHOOL	2524	STUART STREET	Municipal/Schools			LOW
TERMINAL MANUFACTURING CO.	707	GILMAN STREET	Machine Shop			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY PUBLIC SAFETY BUI	2100	MARTIN LUTHER KING WAY	Municipal/Schools			LOW
CAR CARE SERVICES	2144	SAN PABLO AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Rivoli	1539	Solano Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
Brazil Café	2161	University Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
INLITE CORPORATION	939	GRAYSON STREET	Manufacturing			LOW
PHIL TIPPETT CO./TIPPETT STUDIO	2741	TENTH STREET	Miscellaneous			LOW
BERKELEY HONDA	2600	SHATTUCK AVE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
AUTOMOTIVE ACES	3407	ADELINE STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
H.W. MCKEVITT CO	2700	SHATTUCK AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
DON'S TIRE SERVICE	820	GILMAN STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ANDRONICO'S MARKET	2655	TELEGRAPH AVENUE	Retail Food Services			LOW
BEST EQUIPMENT	3101	SAN PABLO	Miscellaneous			LOW
ORCHARD SUPPLY AND HARDWARE	1025	ASHBY AVENUE	Retail/Wholesale			LOW
PLEXXICON, INC.	91	BOLIVAR	Laboratory			LOW
WRENCH SCIENCE, INC.	1022	MURRAY STREET	Miscellaneous			LOW
Espresso Roma	2490	Bancroft Way	Retail Food Services			LOW
Expresso Experience	2440	Bancroft Way	Retail Food Services			LOW
Namaste	2566	Telegraph Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Milano	2522	Bancroft Way	Retail Food Services			LOW
Bancroft Café	2512	Bancroft Way	Retail Food Services			LOW
TRUITT AND WHITE	642	HEARST STREET	Retail/Wholesale			LOW
OCEANWORKS, INC.	2703	TENTH STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
FERY'S GARAGE	2598	SACRAMENTO STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Moccacino Café	2552	Bancroft Way	Retail Food Services			LOW
OCEANWORKS II	1030	CARLETON STREET	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
GENERAL TRANSMISSION	1187	SAN PABLO AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Berkel Berkel	2428	Telegraph Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
La Fiesta	2444	Telegraph Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
Ann's Kitchen	2498	Telegraph Ave	Retail Food Services			LOW
UNIVERSITY VALERO	1894	UNIVERSITY AVE	Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
CAMPUS AUTO CARE	1752	SHATTUCK AVENUE	Auto Repair and Service			LOW

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Berkeley Emerg FD & Housing	2362	Bancroft Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
PAPER PLUS OUTLET	1629	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
PREMIER AUTO BODY	1911	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY FIRESTATION #4	1900	MARIN		Municipal/Schools			LOW
Venus Restaurant	2327	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Cancun Taqueria	2134	Allston Way #A		Retail Food Services			LOW
Grub-N-Go	2109	Allston Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
STEVENSON RESTORATIONS	1523	FOURTH STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
FAMILY STATIONS, INC., KEAR	601	ASHBY AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
Musical Offering	2430	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
DON'S AUTO CLINIC	2555	COLLEGE AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
LA LOMA 7 AUTO BODY	3033	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
FLAMINGO CLEANERS	1935	MARTIN LUTHER KING WAY		Dry Cleaners			LOW
HOTEL DURANT	2600	DURANT AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
PURRFECT AUTO	1809	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Sufficient Grounds Co.	2431	Durant Ave #A		Retail Food Services			LOW
ASHBY LUMBER COMPANY	824	ASHBY AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
SOLAR CAR WASH	1198	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY FIRE STATION #5	2680	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Municipal/Schools			LOW
Toust	2433	Durant Ave	F	Retail Food Services			LOW
Yogurt Park	2433	Durant	A	Retail Food Services			LOW
Little Mandarin	139	Berkeley Sq		Retail Food Services			LOW
Steve's Korean BBQ	2521	Durant Ave	G	Retail Food Services			LOW
Little Hunam	124	Berkeley Sq.		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Buritta	2530	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Top Dog	2534	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Kingpin Donuts	2521	Durant Ave	A	Retail Food Services			LOW
Meesh's Gyros	2519	Durant Ave	C	Retail Food Services			LOW
Thai Basil Cuisine	2519	Durant Ave	F	Retail Food Services			LOW
Gypsy's Trattoria	2519	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Mandarin House Restaurant	2519	Durant Ave	D	Retail Food Services			LOW
Michelle's Yogurt	2430	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
King Dong Restaurant	2429	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Thallasa	2367	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
TONY & JOHN'S FOREIGN CAR SERV	2730	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
IB Hoagies	2513	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Sconehenge Bakery	2787	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Cascada II	2975	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Giant Bongo Burger	2505	Dwight Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Papamingo	2510	Channing Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Uncommon Ground Café	2817	Seventh St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Beanery	2925	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Roxie Food Center	2999	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW

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OAK BARREL WINECRAFT	1443	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
Chang Luong Restaurant	2517	Durant Ave	D	Retail Food Services			LOW
Just Rite Grocery	926	Channing Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Giant Bongo Burger	1839	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Jasmine Thai	1805	Euclid		Retail Food Services			LOW
The Stuffed Inn	1829	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Seven Palms Food Cent	1801	Euclid Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Digs Bistro	1453q	Dwight Wy		Retail Food Services			LOW
Homemade Café	2454	Sacramento St		Retail Food Services			LOW
WHOLESALE TRANSMISSION SERV	2730	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Euclid Café	1870	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Kim Chi Garden	2517	Durant Ave	B	Retail Food Services			LOW
Fat Slice	2375	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Crepes A-Go-Go	2334	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Blondie's	2340	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
PAT'S AUTO SERVICE	1900	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR W		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Hummingbird Café	1814	Euclid Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
2600 TENTH STREET, LLC	2600	TENTH STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
BART NORTH BERKELEY STATION	1750	SACRAMENTO STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
BART ASHBY STATION	3100	ADELINE STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
Gordo Taqueria	2989	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
A.G. Ferrari Foods	2905	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Espresso Roma	2960	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
House of Curries	2984	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Chen's Garden	1818	Alcatraz Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Chianglai Thai Cuisine	2505	Hearst Ave	G	Retail Food Services			LOW
TOYOTA BERKELEY	2400	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Makris Café	2105	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Crepes A-Go-Go	2125	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
RED-D-ARC	635	GILMAN STREET		Industrial			LOW
A' Cuppa Tea	3202	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
College Ave Wine Spirits	3185	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
PATRICK OTTIS CO.	1220	TENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BERKELEY RESEARCH COMPANY	600	ADDISON STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
ODWALLA	1150	SIXTH STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
BERKELEY EUROPEAN MOTORS INC.	2396	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Fred's Market #2	1929	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
DTSC ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY LAB	700	HEINZ AVENUE		Laboratory			LOW
GRIFFIN MOTORWERKE	1345	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY FIRESTATION #1	2442	EIGHTH STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
M & M GARAGE	1505	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
EBMUD - PUMP STATION Q	1451	SECOND STREET		Utility			LOW
HENRY BASURTO'S SERVICE	1321	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
UNITECH FOREIGN AUTO SERVICE	753	FOLGER STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW

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TINKERS WORKSHOP	1336	CHANNING WAY		Miscellaneous			LOW
BUSD KING POOL	1700	HOPKINS ST.		Miscellaneous			LOW
EUROPA CARS	835	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
SAN PABLO EUROPEAN	1519	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ANDRONICO'S MARKET	1550	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Retail Food Services			LOW
ANDRONICO'S MARKET #4	1414	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Retail Food Services			LOW
MEYER SOUND LABS	2832	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Manufacturing			LOW
Guerilla Café	1620	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Nabolom Bakery	2708	Russell St		Retail Food Services			LOW
FRANK'S ENGINEERING CLINIC	1245	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Doggie High	2035	Milvia St.		retail Food Services			LOW
La Bayou	3278	Adeline Street		Retail Food Services			LOW
French Hotel Café	1540	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
DYNAVAX TECHNOLOGIES CORP.	2910	SEVENTH STF	100	Laboratory			LOW
Bread Workshop	1398	University Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Tomate Café	2265	5th St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Three Stone Hearth	1	Bolivar Dr		Retail Food Services			LOW
T-Rex Barbecue	1300	Gilman Street		Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Clem	2703	7th Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
ARNOLD & WILSON, DDS, INC.	2930	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. V		Dental Offices			LOW
Juice Bar Collective	2114	Vine St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Riva Cucina	800	Heinz Ave	19	Retail Food Services			LOW
Le Bateau Ivre	2629	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Fellini	1401	University		Retail Food Services			LOW
Gioia Pizzeria	1586	Hopkins St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Mi Tierra Foods #2	2082	San Pablo Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Lococo's	1400	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Jimmy Beans	1290	6th St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Poulet	1685	Shattuck		Retail Food Services			LOW
Zatar	1981	Shattuck		Retail Food Services			LOW
Platano	2042	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Zachary's Chicago Pizza	1853	Solano Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
BERKELEY AUTO CARE	2600	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
MOTOR PRO GARAGE	739	FOLGER STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Peet's Coffee & Tea	2916	Domingo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
PACKWORKS LLC	2800	SEVENTH STREET		Printing			LOW
Barney's	1591	Solano Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Cactus Taqueria	1881	Solano Avenue		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Farine	1820	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL (OLD BIG 4	1475	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		Construction/Contractor			LOW
CLEARFLOW VALVES, INC.	631	CAMELIA		Manufacturing			LOW
La Note	2317	Shattuck		Retail Food Services			LOW
The Jupiter	2181	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Herbivore	2451	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW

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TILESHOP	1005	HARRISON STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
Pie In the Sky	2124	Center St		Retail Food Services			LOW
IMPERIAL RUG CLEANING CO, INC.	1716	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Mobile Cleaners			LOW
Barney's Gourmet Burgers	1600	Shattuck Ave.	112	Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Gratitude	1730	Shattuck Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Venezia Caffe	1799	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Ben and Jerry's	2130	Oxford		Retail Food Services			LOW
Au Coquelet	2000	University Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
WILLARD POOL (BUSD)	2701	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
Brewed Awakening Inc.	1807	Euclid		Retail Food Services			LOW
Picante Taqueria	1328	Sixth St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Juan's Place	941	Carleton		Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Leila	1724	San Pablo		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Bonne Cuisine	1030	Murray St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Caffe Trieste	2500	San Pablo		Retail Food Services			LOW
Mediterraneum Café	2475	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Flippo's Pastaria	2930	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Crixa Cakes	2748	Adeline Street		Retail Food Services			LOW
Peoples Coffee & Tea	2015	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
WINE.COM INC.	2220	FOURTH STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
Pomegranite	1585	University Avenue		Restaurants			LOW
Cultured	800	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Hugh Groman Catering	2316	Haste		Retail Food Services			LOW
Mokka	3075	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
CHEVRON STATION # 90972	2996	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
THE PAINTERS PLACE	1825	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		Miscellaneous			LOW
EPPCO	1618	SIXTH STREET		Machine Shop			LOW
CLIF BAR & CO.	1610	FIFTH STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
INDIAN ROCK IMAGESETTING	2115	FOURTH STREET		Printing			LOW
Adagia	2700	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Café Strada	2300	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
BERKELEY BOWL	2020	OREGON STREET		Retail Food Services			LOW
AFC Sushi	2020	Oregon		Retail Food Services			LOW
Meal Ticket	1235	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
La Palmita	1335	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Sabuy Sabuy	1233	San Pablo		Retail Food Services			LOW
Ashkenaz	1317	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Otis Kitchen	1284	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
China Star	1301	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
PRECISION PEOPLE'S CAR REPAIR	1346	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
INKWORKS	2827	SEVENTH STREET		Printing			LOW
Amanda's	2122	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
WALGREENS #2609	2995	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
PATTI'S AUTO CARE	2285	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW

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L.J. KRUSE CO	920	PARDEE STREET		Construction/Contractor			LOW
Chaat & Curries	2026	San Pablo		Retail Food Services			LOW
Indus Village	1920	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Genki Japanese Restaurant	1610	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Lanessplitter Pub	2033	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Jamaican Soul Café	2057	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Fanny's	1601	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Tomatina	2132	Center St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Broom Bush Café	2725	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Tip Top Liquors	3012	San Pablo Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
WEST CAMPUS POOL	2011	BROWNING		Miscellaneous			LOW
Koryo BBQ	2556	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Bancroft Hotel	2680	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
Fonzies Peruvian Chicken	2556	Telegraph Ave	14	Retail Food Services			LOW
Tako Sushi	2379	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Norikonnoko Japanese	2556	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Freds Market	2521	Telegraph Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
SAAB REPLAY	1014	CARLETON STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Henry's	2600	Durant Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
VERIZON WIRELESS -ADELINE	3332	ADELINE STREET		Utility			LOW
BERKELEY GOODYEAR	2099	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR W		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
SAN PABLO MINI MART	1580	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
PYRAMID BREWERY	901	GILMAN STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
IMPORT TILE CO.	611	HEARST STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
CHARLIE'S GARAGE	2503	TENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ASHBY PLUMBING & HEATING	1000	ASHBY AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
BERKELEY PLUMBING & HEATING	2160	DWIGHT WAY		Construction/Contractor			LOW
Viceroy Indian Cuisine	21	Shattuck Square		Retail Food Services			LOW
Lolas	1585	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
Bui	1647	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
Subway	1615	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
Trattoria La Sicilian	2993	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Extreme Pizza	3204	College Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Derby Food Center	2707	Derby St		Retail Food Services			LOW
TOYOTA OF BERKELEY BODY SHOP	2070	SECOND STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Miyuki	1695	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
King Tsin	1699	Solano Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Starbucks Coffee #570	1799	Solano Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Village Grounds	1797A	Shattuck Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
REI STORE	1338	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
SUN LIGHT AND POWER	1035	FOLGER AVENUE		Manufacturing			LOW
WALGREENS #4614	2801	ADELINE STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY FIRESTATION #2	2029	BERKELEY WAY		Municipal/Schools			LOW
TWO MILE WINES	2816	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW

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CEMEX	808	GILMAN STREET		NOI Facilities	Y		LOW
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WESTERN DENTAL SERVICES, INC.	115	BERKELEY SQUARE		Dental Offices			LOW
OLIVERIA ENGINEERING	732	CHANNING WAY		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
HUSTEAD'S COLLISION CENTER	2037	DURANT AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ACCUTECH	1513	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
THE MODEL GARAGE	2920	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
WALTER MORK CO., INC.	2418	SIXTH STREET		Machine Shop			LOW
XTRA OIL CO. - SHATTUCK	2996	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
ASFU	777	HARRISON STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
Andronico's Park & Shop	1850	Solano		Retail Food Services			LOW
XTRA OIL CO	1399	SAN PABLO AVE.		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
KINETIC SYSTEMS INC.	1013	PARDEE STREET		Industrial			LOW
VELO SPORT CYCLERY	1615	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
Lucky House Lao Café	2140	University Ave.		Retail Food Services			LOW
PACIFIC COAST CHEMICALS CO	2424	FOURTH STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
UNIVERSITY ONE HOUR MARTINIZING	1319	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Dry Cleaners			LOW
Peet's Coffee & Tea	1776	4th		Retail Food Services			LOW
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICES MAI	2000	ALLSTON WAY		Municipal/Schools			LOW
ATLAS WELDING SUPPLY	1224	SIXTH STREET		Industrial			LOW
BRANDES PRINTING COMPANY	726	ADDISON STREET		Printing			LOW
VERIZON OAKLAND WEST	1010	HEINZ AVENUE		Utility			LOW
TRIPLE ROCK BREWERY	1920	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Manufacturing			LOW
Market Plaza	1834	Fourth		Retail Food Services			LOW
BIOFUEL OASIS	1441	ASHBY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
PANEL CRAFT	2828	SAN PABLO AVE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Food Town	3049	Sacramento		Retail Food Services			LOW
BUSD PLANT OPERATIONS	1707	RUSSELL STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
COE STUDIOS	1214	4TH ST		Miscellaneous			LOW
PG & E SUBSTATION 'F'	1900	MCGEE STREET		Utility			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION - RUSSELL	2920	SACRAMENTO STREET		Utility			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION - STUART	2016	STUART STREET		Utility			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION - SPRUCE	557	VISTAMONT AVENUE		Utility			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION - ARLINGTON	1989	EL DORADO AVENUE		Utility			LOW
PG&E SUBSTATION "T"	2540	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Utility			LOW
PE - BERKELEY (UCB MAIN STEAM PLAN	1	FRANK SCHLESSINGER WA		Utility			LOW
TPMG REGIONAL LAB (KAISER PERMANE	1725	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		Laboratory			LOW
Lutheran Church of the Cross	1744	University		Retail Food Services			LOW
Brennan's Restaurant	700	University		Retail Food Services			LOW
Olive Grove	933	Ashby		Retail Food Services			LOW
PEERLESS LIGHTING	2231	FOURTH STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
ANY MOUNTAIN	2777	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
BERKELEY MINICAR	2498	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
SHERWIN WILLIAMS	3131	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW

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BARON VON FRIER	801	ANTHONY STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Harrison House	711	Harrison St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Yali's Oxford	1920	Oxford St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Fred Finch Youth Housing	3404	King St.		Retail Food Services			LOW
Ephesian Child Care	1907	Harmon St		Retail Food Services			LOW
MORAN MOTORSPORT	751	FOLGER AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ADAMS AND CHITTENDEN SCIENTIFIC G	2741	EIGHTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
BERKLAND CLEANERS	2979	SACRAMENTO STREET		Dry Cleaners			LOW
Pyramid Ale House	901	Gilman St		Retail Food Services			LOW
So. Berkeley Sr. Center	2939	Ellis St		Retail Food Services			LOW
POLY SEAL INDUSTRIES	725	CHANNING WAY		Manufacturing			LOW
Japanese American Services	1710	Carleton St		Retail Food Services			LOW
Berkeley Hillel	2736	Bancroft Way		Retail Food Services			LOW
UNIVERSITY CHEVRON	1500	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
POLYPLUS BATTERY CO., INC.	2431	FIFTH STREE	B	Laboratory			LOW
NEW ECONOMY CLEANERS	3200	SACRAMENTO STREET		Dry Cleaners			LOW
GRAYSIX COMPANY	2427	FOURTH STREET		Machine Shop			LOW
JANCO CHEMICAL CORP.	1235	FIFTH STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
DANIEL DOLE, ARTIST BLACKSMITH	1101	TENTH STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
ALL REPAIR MACHINE SHOP	2221	FOURTH STREET		Machine Shop			LOW
NUMBER ONE GAS	1900	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. V		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
MINUTEMAN PRESS	1101	FIFTH STREET		Printing			LOW
BERKELEY CITY COLLEGE	2050	CENTER STREET					LOW
YEN'S AUTOMOTIVE	1299	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
Popeyes Chicken	1775	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
Church's Chicken	1200	San Pablo Ave		Retail Food Services			LOW
CAMPUS VETERINARY CLINIC	1807	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. V		Animal Care/Boarding			LOW
CVS PHARMACY #9941	1451	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
BERKELEY CONCRETE PUMPING	1200	SIXTH STREET		Construction/Contractor			LOW
PHOTOLAB	2235	FIFTH STREET		Photo Developing/Processing			LOW
BERKELEY AUTOMETRICS	1340	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ECO HOME IMPROVEMENT	2619	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
UNIVERSITY SHELL #135096	1250	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
US SMOG AND GAS	3000	SHATTUCK AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
SATELLITE HOUSING, INC.	1521	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
BAVARIAN PROFESSIONALS	1218	SEVENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
JOE'S TIRES	1865	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
KALA INSTITUTE	1060	HEINZ AVENUE		Miscellaneous			LOW
ACKERMAN VOLVO	2220	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ARTWORKS FOUNDRY	729	HEINZ AVENU	10	Industrial			LOW
CBS OUTDOOR	1695	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		NOI Facilities	Y		LOW
GRANDMAS GARAGE	821	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR	600	GILMAN STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
RICE ALLIED AUTOMOTIVE	920	GILMAN STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW

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CITY OF BERKELEY
C.4.b INSPECTION LIST

Name of Business	Address		suite_no	Type of Business	Industrial Permit coverage?	Scheduled for Inspection in FY10/11	Priority
HAWKINS AND HAWKINS	1255	EASTSHORE HIGHWAY		Manufacturing			LOW
ARPEGGIO	2055	CENTER STREET		Construction/Contractor			LOW
HOTEL SHATTUCK PLAZA	2086	ALLSTON WAY		Miscellaneous			LOW
CAMPUS MINI-MART SHELL	2200	DURANT AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
EPIFANI RESTORATIONS	1216	FIFTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
PRECISION TECHNICAL COATINGS	1220	FOURTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
BERKELEY REPERTORY THEATRE	2025	ADDISON STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW
BERKELEY AUTO BODY	1829	SAN PABLO AVE		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
AEROVANCE, INC.	2929	SEVENTH ST	130	Laboratory			LOW
IRONIES	2222	FIFTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
XTRA OIL CO. - THE ALAMEDA	1201	THE ALAMEDA		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
BERKELEY TOUCHLESS	2176	KITTREDGE STREET		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
JETCO	2120	FIFTH STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
W.W. GRAINGER INC.	2950	SEVENTH STREET		Retail/Wholesale			LOW
HOLLAND SERVICE	2203	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
O. C. JONES & SONS	1520	FOURTH STREET		Construction/Contractor			LOW
AVS SPECIALISTS, INC.	2501	TENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
LAURENCE ANDERSON CO.	1214	TENTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
COOKS COLLISON	2935	CLAREMONT AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BIG O TIRES	2625	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
A-1 AUTOBODY	2626	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
ALL IMPORT AUTO SALVAGE	1507	SECOND STREET		NOI Facilities	Y		LOW
MERCURIO BROS PRINTING	2830	SAN PABLO AVE		Printing			LOW
ZEPHYR AUTO WORKS	829	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
KAISER HOSPITALS - CLINICAL TECHNOI	1795	SECOND STREET		Laboratory			LOW
ALLIANCE GRAPHICS	1101	EIGHTH STREET		Printing			LOW
WALSH BROS MACHINE WORKS INC.	1060	HARRISON STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
DOWNTOWN BERKELEY YMCA	2001	ALLSTON WAY		Miscellaneous			LOW
SOS FOREIGN AUTO SERVICE	2051	ASHBY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	2031	BANCROFT WAY		Municipal/Schools			LOW
DAVE'S 76 #253185	849	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
KARMAKANIX	707	JONES STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
UNIVERSITY VETERINARY HOSPITAL	810	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Animal Care/Boarding			LOW
TOMAS SPORT TUNING	1453	FOURTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
HUNTMONT MEDICAL BUILDING	2999	REGENT STREET		Utility			LOW
HOWLETT MACHINE WORKS, INC	746	FOLGER AVENUE		Machine Shop			LOW
PACIFIC BELL DBA AT&T CA. (Q2002)	2116	BANCROFT WAY		Utility			LOW
JIFFY LUBE	960	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
BIO ARCHITECTURE LAB	604	BANCROFT WAY, SUITE C		Laboratory			LOW
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC. #0289	3048	ASHBY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
CITY OF BERKELEY, MLK JR. CIVIC CENT	2180	MILVIA STREET		Municipal/Schools			LOW
KOEHLER AUTO BODY, INC.	1712	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
JAMES THORPE WHITE, DDS	2235	CHANNING WAY		Dental Offices			LOW
TECHNICAL SAFETY SERVICES	620	HEARST STREET		Miscellaneous			LOW

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C.4.b INSPECTION LIST

Name of Business	Address		suite_no	Type of Business	Industrial Permit coverage?	Scheduled for Inspection in FY10/11	Priority
INCA SERVICE	2996	TELEGRAPH AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS	900	GILMAN STREET		Automotive Miscellaneous			LOW
SEEO, INC.	626	BANCROFT WAY, SUITE 3B		Miscellaneous			LOW
BRIDGESTONE/FIRESTONE STORE #365	1974	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
CLASSIC AUTO BODY SHOP	1239	FIFTH STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
POLYMER TECHNOLOGY GROUP	2810	SEVENTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
HONG DU UNION 76 #257331	901	ASHBY AVENUE		Auto Gas/Fueling Stations			LOW
METRO LIGHTING & CRAFTS	2240	SAN PABLO AVENUE		Manufacturing			LOW
INSPECTION SERVICES INC.	1798	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		Construction/Contractor			LOW
NORMAN RACING GROUP	1221	FOURTH STREET		Machine Shop			LOW
BERKELEY PERFORMANCE MOTORCYCI	741	GILMAN STREET		Auto Repair and Service			LOW
SWERVE	2629	SEVENTH STREET		Manufacturing			LOW
Borrego Solar Systems	727	Allston Way		Miscellaneous			LOW

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Section 5 – Provision C.5 Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

C.5.a.ii ▶ Legal Authority

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Do you have adequate legal authority to prohibit and control illicit discharges and escalate stricter enforcement to achieve expedient compliance?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If **No**, explain:

C.5.b.ii.(4) ▶ Enforcement Response Plan

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Have you developed and implemented an Enforcement Response Plan by April 1, 2010?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If **No**, explain:

Program Highlights

Provide background information, highlights, trends, etc. For FY 09-10 Annual Report describe steps taken to revise your program to meet new data tracking and reporting requirements.

The City has developed an Illicit Discharge Response Table that allows City employees to contact the appropriate agency for a particular illicit discharge. This information has been shared with City agencies, including those that interact with the public and are more field intensive.

The City has also implemented the Enforcement Response Plan which has standardized enforcement throughout the City. The City utilizes the Complaint/Spill/Discharge Tracking Spreadsheet, which was implemented in April 2010, to track all illicit discharges, enforcement on those discharges and whether violations were corrected in timely manner.

C.5.a.iii ▶ Complaint and Spill Response Phone Number and Spill Contact List

List below or attach your complaint and spill response phone number and spill contact list.

Contact	Description	Phone Number

See attachment Illicit Discharge Response Table		

C.5.d.ii ► Evaluation of Mobile Business Program

Describe implementation of minimum standards and BMPs for mobile businesses and your enforcement strategy. This may include participation in the BASMAA Mobile Surface Cleaners regional program or local activities.

Description: See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report. See BASMAA FY 2009/10 report on mobile surface cleaners program.

Description: The Environmental Health Department implemented a Mobile Food Vehicle Operations BMP Agreement as part of their permitting process for those businesses. All other mobile businesses that operate in the city are usually found through calls to the complaint line or during routine field work. If an inspector observes a violation, they follow the Enforcement Response Plan.

C.5.e.iii ► Evaluation of Collection System Screening Program

Provide a summary or attach a summary of your collection screening program, a summary of problems found during collection system screening and any changes to the screening program this FY.

Description: The City has modified its screening program to meet the requirements of the new Municipal Regional Stormwater NPDES Permit by utilizing the "Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination: A Guidance Manual for Program Development and Technical Assessment."

The City of Berkeley is approximately 9.6 square miles, not including open space. The city determined the open space areas to include city parks, Regional Parks, UC Open Space, Strawberry Canyon and water. Based on the MRP requirement of Provision C.5.e.ii. the city has identified 10 screening points to survey. The screening points include the following:

1. Potter Outfall
2. University Outfall (behind Seabreeze Market, Strawberry Watershed)
3. Virginia Outfall (Schoolhouse Watershed)
4. Gilman Outfall
5. Strawberry Creek Park (near Corp Yard)
6. Strawberry Creek @ Oxford
7. Codornices Creek at Albina (St. Mary's College High School)
8. Codornices Creek Park/Rose Garden
9. Capistrano Creek behind Thousand Oaks School
10. Harwood Creek @ Brookside Ave. (located near the Oakland border, off of Claremont, and is the Temescal Watershed)

A map of these screening points are maintained on the Internal CoB Users Map Portal.

The City uses the Provision C.5.e Screening Form to document the annual surveys. The surveyor will reference Chapter 11 of the USEPA/Center for Watershed Protection publication "Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination: A Guidance Manual for Program Development and Technical Assessment" in making a determination of the level of severity for each indicator. If an illicit discharge or illegal dumping is found during screening, City staff will respond and follow-up appropriately using the Complaint/Spill/Discharge Tracking Spreadsheet, S:\Team-Folders\StormwaterSpillTracking(DAKAGI)."

C.5.f.iii.(1), (2), (3) ▶ Spill and Discharge Complaint Tracking

Spill and Discharge Complaint Tracking (fill out the following table or include an attachment of the following information)

	Number	Percentage
Discharges reported (C.5.f.iii.(1))	15	
Discharges reaching storm drains and/or receiving waters (C.5.f.iii.(2))	10	
Discharges resolved in a timely manner (C.5.f.iii.(3))	12	80%

C.5.f.iii.(4) ▶ Summary of high priority discharges and complaints

Provide a narrative or attach a table and/or graph.

A discharge reported in a previous annual report located near the Doubletree Hotel was investigated and confirmed to only be Bay water returning to the Bay after high tide. An ongoing discharge at a dialysis facility was investigated and determined to be from an interior drain by which the company was washing out containers of hazardous materials. The discharge was stopped following enforcement against the business and the drain was re-plumbed to sanitary.

Due to the cold weather, the City observed a couple of broken supply line water discharges which were corrected immediately once the inspector informed the property. In addition, the City responded to one washwater, two construction-related, two sediment/silt and 3 other discharges. Industrial wastes and containers of vehicle fluids, which had not impacted the storm drains, were also investigated and corrected.

ILLICIT DISCHARGE RESPONSE TABLE

	City Department/Division								
	Building and Safety 981-7440	Environmental Health 981-5310	Fire 911	Public Works-Planning 981-7500	Public Works-Management/ Engineering 981-6300	Public Works-Env. Compliance 981-6629	Toxics Management Division 981-7460	Code Enforcement 981-2489	Police 911
Industrial release – CUPA Facility			2 or 1**				(1)		
Sewage release (non SSO)		1			2 or 1**				
Restaurant	3?	1							
Release – Private residence							3	3	
Construction related release – public and city owned property				2	1				
Construction related release - private	1			1*					
Hazardous material release in ROW			1			1	2		
Illegal dumping in ROW					3 or 1**	1			1
Release - Commercial building								1	

* If the release threatens public right of way or watercourses.
** BFD and PW (Streets) are primary agencies where an ER spill requires a City response.

1: Primary Agency
(1) Primary Agency during business hours
2: Assisting Agency
3: Any Participating Agency

Section 6 – Provision C.6 Construction Site Controls

C.6.a.iii ► Legal Authority ◄

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Is your agency's legal authority adequate for C.6 compliance?	x	**Yes**		**No**
If **No**, explain:				

C.6.b.ii (3)► Enforcement Response Plan ◄

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Was your Enforcement Response Plan developed and implemented by April 1, 2010?	x	**Yes**		**No**
If **No**, explain:				

C.6.e.iii.1.a, b, c ► Site Inspection Totals ◄

[[== Totals are calculated at the bottom of the Construction Site Inspections Tracking Spreadsheet ==]]

Number of sites disturbing < 1 acre of soil requiring storm water runoff quality inspection (i.e. High Priority) (C.6.e.iii.1.a)	**Number of sites disturbing ≥ 1 acre of soil** (C.6.e.iii.1.b)	**Total number of storm water runoff quality inspections conducted** (C.6.e.iii.1.c)
0	0	0

C.6.e.iii.1-6 ▶ Construction Activities Storm Water Violations

[[== Totals and percentages are calculated at the bottom of the Construction Site Inspections Tracking Spreadsheet ==]]

BMP Category	Number of Violations[1]	% of Total Violations[2]
Erosion Control		
Run-on and Run-off Control	2	100%
Sediment Control		
Active Treatment Systems		
Good Site Management		
Non Stormwater Management		
Total		**100%**

Notes:

[1]Count one violation in a category for each site and inspection regardless of how many violations/problems occurred in the BMP category.

[2]Percentage calculated as number of violations in each category divided by total number of violations in all six categories.

C.6.e.iii.1-6 ▶ Construction related storm water enforcement actions

[[== Totals and percentages are calculated at the bottom of the Construction Site Inspections Tracking Spreadsheet ==]]

	Enforcement Action (as listed in ERP)[1]	Number Enforcement Actions Taken	% Enforcement Actions Taken[2]
Level 1	Verbal Notice/ Verbal Warning		
Level 2	Written Warning/Notice of Violation	2	
Level 3	Notice to Comply		
Level 4	Legal Action		
Total			**100%**

Notes:

[1]Agencies should list the specific enforcement actions as defined in their ERPs.

[2]Percentage calculated as number of each type of enforcement action divided by the total number of enforcement actions.

C.6.e.iii.1.f-g ▶ Illicit Discharges

[[== Total number of illicit discharges is calculated at bottom of the Construction Site Inspections Tracking Spreadsheet. A manual count is needed to identify the number of SITES with illicit discharges.==]]

	Number
Number of illicit discharges, actual and those inferred through evidence (C.6.e.iii.1.f)	2
Number of sites with discharges, actual and those inferred through evidence (C.6.e.iii.1.g)	2

C.6.e.iii.1.h-i ▶ Violation Correction Times

[[== The totals are calculated at bottom of the Construction Site Inspections Tracking Spreadsheet. ==]]

	Number	Percent
Violations fully corrected within 10 business days after violations are discovered or otherwise considered corrected in a timely period (C.6.e.iii.1.h)	2	100%[2]
Violations not fully corrected within 30 days after violations are discovered (C.6.e.iii.1.i)		%[3]
Total number of violations for the reporting year[1]		100%

Notes:

[1]Total number of violations equals the number of initial enforcement actions (i.e. one violation issued for several problems during an inspection at a site). It does not equal the total number of enforcement actions because one violation issued at a site may have a second enforcement action for the same violation at the next inspection if it is not corrected.

[2]Calculated as number of violations fully corrected in a timely period after the violations are discovered divided by the total number of violations for the reporting year.

[3]Calculated as number of violations not fully corrected within 30 days after the violations are discovered divided by the total number of violations for the reporting year.

C.6.e.iii.(2) ▶ Evaluation of Inspection Data

Describe your evaluation of the tracking data and data summaries and provide information on the evaluation results (e.g., data trends, typical BMP performance issues, comparisons to previous years, etc.).

Description:

Violations observed were related to sediment discharge/control.

C.6.e.iii(2) ▶ Evaluation of Inspection Program Effectiveness

Describe what appear to be your program's strengths and weaknesses, and identify needed improvements, including education and outreach.
Description: Due to the fact that Berkely is a builtout city, construction sites are under 1 acre in size. Will persue discussion to better define "high priority" sites.

C.6.f ▶ Staff Training Summary

Training Name	Training Dates	Topics Covered	No. of Inspectors in Attendance	Percent of Inspectors in Attendance
Clean Water Program Training the Trainers Session on MRP Construction Site Inspection Requirements	March 9, 2010	Permit requirements, ERP requirements, tools for construction site inspections and tracking	1	50%

Section 7 – Provision C.7. Public Information and Outreach

C.7.b.ii.1 ▶ Advertising Campaign

Summarize advertising efforts. Include details such as messages, creative developed, and outreach media used. The detailed advertising report may be included as an attachment. If advertising is being done by participation in a countywide or regional program, refer to the separate countywide or regional Annual Report.

Summary: See BASMAA FY 2009/10 report on the BASMAA Regional Advertising Campaign.

C.7.b.iii.1 ▶ Pre-Campaign Survey

(For the FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Summarize survey information such as sample size, type of survey (telephone survey, interviews etc.). Attach a survey report that includes the following information. If survey was done regionally, refer to a regional submittal that contains the following information:

- Summary of how the survey was implemented.
- Analysis of the survey results.
- Discussion of the outreach strategies based on the survey results.
- Discussion of planned or future advertising campaigns to influence awareness and behavior changes regarding trash/litter and pesticides.

Place an **X** in the appropriate box below:

NA	Survey report attached
NA	Reference to regional submittal:

C.7.c ▶ Media Relations

Summarize the media relations effort. Include the following details for each media pitch in the space below, AND/OR refer to a regional report that includes these details:

- Topic and content of pitch
- Medium (TV, radio, print, online)
- Date of publication/broadcast

Summary: See BASMAA FY 2009/10 report on the Regional Media Relations effort.

C.7.b.i ▶ Stormwater Point of Contact

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only, unless changes made) Provide details of website or phone number used as the point of contact. Report on how the point of contact is publicized and maintained. If any change occurs in this contact, report in a subsequent Annual Report.

Contact Summary: See BASMAA FY 2009/10 report on the Regional point of contact. See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report for details on countywide point of contact.

The City's stormwater point of contact is Danny Akagi, Associate Civil Engineer in Public Works (981-6394, dakagi@cityofberkeley.info). The Public Works web page at http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/ContentDisplay.aspx?id=8028 serves both the general public as well as the more knowledgeable public. The site includes direct contact information for the public who know what they are reporting, and defaults to Danny Akagi (point of contact) for the public who are less knowledgeable of the issues. Other City web pages point to the Public Works page.

C.7.c ▶ Public Outreach Events

Describe general approach to event selection. Provide a list of outreach materials and giveaways distributed.

The City of Berkeley annually registers for booth space at several Citywide festivals, fairs, and environmentally-themed events. The goal is to have a consistent presence at these well-attended events, which typically bring out a diverse crowd from all areas of the City.

Outreach Materials

Throughout the fiscal year, the City distributed the full array of informational materials provided through the Alameda Countywide Clean Water Program (4,293 pieces total), such as: *Healthy Home & Garden* Handbook (154), *Less Toxic Home & Garden* mini-booklet (203), *Bay Begins* brochure (264), *Bay Begins—Spanish* (19), *Keeping It All in Tune* brochure (544), *Control It* Guide (249), *Grow It* Guide (29), *Kid's Guide to Backyard Bugs* (133), *Clean It* Guides (260), *Protect Water and Wildlife* Activity Book (388), *Slappy & Quackers* Activity Book (135), Brown Paper Bags with Countywide Program logo (38), Pencils (732), Erasers (30), *Stormwater Pollution* flyer (12), Temporary Tattoos (677), Re-usable canvas bags (17), Chico Bags (174), *10 Most Wanted Bugs* brochure (60), Integrated Pest Management newspaper inserts (100), *Detain the Rain* brochure (75).

These distributed materials promote stormwater pollution prevention messages in many forms. Encouragement of the use of least toxic approaches to pest & weed control and cleaning came from the "Our Water Our World" campaign's *Control It, Clean It, Grow It, Healthy Home/Garden Handbook, Less-Toxic Home & Gardens,* and *10 Most Wanted-Bugs* hand-outs. Stormwater pollution prevention Best Management Practices are described in the *Stormwater Pollution, Bay Begins,* and *Keeping It All in Tune* brochures. Items with the Clean Water logo, such as activity books, reusable bags, temporary tattoos, and pencils, all served to reinforce the messages of environmental stewardship to recipients young and old.

Surveys

City staff used the single page intercept survey developed by the Alameda Countywide Clean Water Program as a means of tracking trends in community knowledge and awareness of urban run-off pollution sources and prevention measures. The surveys were distributed at various Public Outreach and Citizen Involvement Events, with 109 completed surveys collected for the year. About 40% of respondents were between the ages of 18-24 and 40% were over age 45. The survey participants said that pollution of the local creeks, streams, and the Bay was the most critical environmental concern facing our community (63%) with air pollution running a close second (59%). Recycling and garbage issues (33%), and Pesticide usage (25%), and Household Hazardous Waste (21%) were considered the next most critical environmental issues and problems facing our community. Eighty seven percent (87%--up from 79% last year) of participants correctly identified what a storm drain is and eighty-five percent (85%) identified that storm water is not treated before being released into local water supplies. One hundred percent (100%) correctly identified things that are considered stormwater pollutants. Fifty-seven percent of participants (57%) correctly identified the definition of a watershed and forty-two percent (42%--down from 55%) correctly responded that they actually live in a watershed. Ninety-five percent (95%) correctly identified that pesticides, fertilizers, motor oils, etc. contribute to urban run-off.

The remaining questions related to pest control methods and inquiries into the information that the City had supplied at the outreach event. Eighty-seven percent of participants (87%) responded that conventional pesticides could be replaced by less toxic alternatives. Traps (40%) were the most popular pest management method, with pump sprays (33%) second. Bait and fly swatters tied for third (32%), and powders, gels or

pellets, and aerosol spray all tied for fourth (14%). Sixty-seven percent (67%--up from 47%) of participants said that buying less toxic pest management products was the most important factor in their buying decision. Pricing was the second most important factor at 43%, while products that target multiple pests, target specific pests, or are fast acting all finished a distant third, forth, and fifth. Container size and name brand finished last. Hardware stores tied with grocery/drug/variety stores as the most popular place to buy pest control products. Thirty-two percent (32%) of respondents said they had heard of the term Integrated Pest Management (IPM) and twenty-six percent (26%-up from 13%) said they have seen Alameda Countywide Clean Water Program (ACCWP) information at other events.

Use the following table for reporting and evaluating public outreach events

Event Details	**Description** (messages, audience)	**Evaluation of Effectiveness**
Provide event name, date, and location. Indicate if event is local, countywide or regional.	Identify type of event (e.g., school fair, farmers market etc.), type of audience (school children, gardeners, homeowners etc.) and outreach messages (e.g., Enviroscape presentation, pesticides, stormwater awareness)	Provide general staff feedback on the event (e.g., success at reaching a broad spectrum of the community, well attended, good opportunity to talk to gardeners etc.). Provide other details such as: • Estimated overall attendance at the event. • Number of people that visited the booth, comparison with previous years • Number of brochures and giveaways distributed • Results of any spot surveys conducted
Clean Water Program exhibit at the Alameda County Fair (countywide event).	See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.	See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.
National Night Out, August 4, 2009, various areas throughout City	Dozens of neighborhood gatherings promoting community safety and improvements. All ages audience. Stormwater awareness, pesticide reduction, and activity book materials provided.	• Excellent opportunity for informal communications with City residents. • Difficult to compare attendance rates at these informal, widely dispersed gatherings from year-to-year or overall. • Much interest in stormwater issues, especially in local context. • Distributed 880 outreach pieces.
Solano Stroll, September 13, 2009, Solano Avenue	End of summer event showcasing food and the diverse variety of merchants along Solano Avenue. All ages audience.	• Highly attended event (estimated near 300,000) with large parade • Lots of visitors to booth

		• Distributed 530 outreach pieces
Watershed Poetry Festival, September 26, 2009, Civic Center Park	Free public event organized by nonprofit group, Poetry Flash with support from the Ecology Center/Berkeley Farmers Market, and EcoCity Builders to raise environmental awareness through poetry, activism, and hands on learning.	• Attendance for this year's event, estimate under 1,000 • Distributed 42 outreach pieces • Collected 5 completed surveys: 60% selected the correct definition of a watershed, while 80% knew they lived in one. In addition to stormwater pollution, air pollution, pesticide usage and global warming were mentioned as critical environmental issues.
Spice of Life Festival, October 4, 2009, Shattuck Avenue (northern end)	The gathering showcases the retail, dining, and arts found in the Berkeley's "Gourmet Ghetto" neighborhood. The free entertainment includes live music, dance performances, and cooking demonstrations.	• Estimate 3,000 attendance • Visitors seemed more interested in foods/vendors than City booth • Distributed 375 outreach pieces • Collected 32 completed surveys: 60% selected the correct definition of a watershed, while only 37.5% knew they lived in one. 94% believed that run-off with pesticides, fertilizers, and motor oils can harm aquatic life.
Earth Day, April 24, 2010, Civic Center Park	Annual event to celebrate and maintain the values of Earth Day	• Great weather day, attendance estimate 1,500-2,000 • Visitors to booth completed 34 surveys. 94% understood that polluted run-off can harm aquatic life. 56% selected the correct definition of a watershed, while 36% knew they lived in one. About 50% had never heard the term "IPM" • Distributed 301 outreach pieces
Health & Wellness Fair, June 26, 2010, South Berkeley Community Church	First annual event held to promote community, environmental, and individual health in disadvantaged South Berkeley neighborhood. Elected officials and health professionals spoke to attendees about making healthy lifestyle choices.	• Estimated 100 attendees. • City staff provided 1007 outreach pieces for distribution to attendees.

C.7.f ▶ Watershed Stewardship/Collaborative Efforts

Summarize watershed stewardship collaborative efforts and/or refer to a regional report that provides details. Describe the level of effort and support given (e.g., funding only, active participation etc.). State efforts undertaken and the results of these efforts. If this activity is done regionally refer to a regional report.

Evaluate effectiveness by describing the following:

- Efforts undertaken
- Major accomplishments

Summary: See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report. [ADD DESCRIPTION OF YOUR AGENCY'S EFFORTS IF ANY.]

The City of Berkeley regularly attends the quarterly meetings of the Codornices Creek Watershed Council (CCWC), an all-volunteer watershed stewardship group. City staff participated in the CCWC's grant-funded development of interpretive elements and an outdoor classroom planned for a restored reach of Codornices Creek. The construction of the restoration project and interpretive elements should be complete by December, 2010. Additionally, City staff regularly meets with the CCWC executive committee to identify opportunities for collaboration, which has led to CCWC participation in two major clean-up projects within the Codornices Creek Watershed (one in FY2009-2010 and one already done for FY2010-2011). The FY2009-2010 clean-up project was on Berkeley's All Storm Day, which is further described in C.7.g., Citizen Involvement Events.

C.7.g ▶ Citizen Involvement Events

List the types of events conducted (e.g., creek clean up, storm drain inlet marking, native gardening etc.). Use the following table for reporting and evaluating citizen involvement events.

Event Details	Description	Evaluation of effectiveness
Provide event name, date, and location. Indicate if event is local, countywide or regional	Describe activity (e.g., creek clean-up, storm drain marking etc.)	Provide general staff feedback on the event. Provide other evaluation details such as: • Number of participants. Any change in participation from previous years. • Distance of creek or water body cleaned • Quantity of trash/recyclables collected (weight or volume). • Number of inlets marked.

		• Data trends
Community Stewardship Grants	See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.	See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.
Coastal Clean Up Day	Three-hour event of volunteer shoreline clean up and trash inventory activities along Berkeley's Aquatic Park and SF Bay Shoreline area.	• Cleaned entire Berkeley bay-shoreline and perimeter of main lagoon at Aquatic Park. • Collected 16,123 cigarette filters, 12,057 caps and lids 11,103 plastic food wrappers or containers, 7,497 bags, 6,334 straws or stirrers, and 3,187 cups plates forks, knifes and spoons (most numerous trash types, not including Styrofoam which was picked up but too much to count). Collected data is sent to the Ocean Conservancy in Washington D.C to inform potential marine and waterway pollution prevention legislation
UC School Of Public Health Service Day, August 25, 2009, south of campus	Storm drain inlet stenciling project using volunteers from the University of California @ Berkeley's School of Public Health students.	• 8 volunteers, 2.5 hour event • Stenciled "No Dumping" messages on 50 stormdrain inlets. Collected 7 completed surveys.
Berkeley Project Day, Inlet and Gutter Cleaning	Storm drain inlet and gutter cleaning in area south of UC Main Campus using UC student volunteers.	• 14 students volunteers, 3 hour event • Hand swept and bagged debris from curbs and gutters prior to onset of rainy season.
Girl Scout/Berkeley Project Day Stenciling Event, Downtown area, October 10, 2009	Storm drain inlet stenciling project combining the efforts of University of California @ Berkeley student volunteers with a Girl Scout seeking "gold" status award for public service (goal to stencil 230 inlets).	• 16 volunteers, 4 hour event • Stenciled "No Dumping" message on 190 stormdrain inlets • Collected 13 completed surveys.
Girl Scout Stenciling Project, October 26, 2009	Storm drain inlet stenciling project lead by Girls Scout completing project for "gold" award (240 inlets stenciled total).	• 6 volunteers, 2 hour event • Stenciled "No Dumping" messages on 50 stormdrain inlets.

All Storm Day, November 21, 2009, Citywide Event	City event in which City staff and volunteers remove debris prior to the onset of the rainy season. The work includes cleaning gutters, cleaning drain inlets, and street sweeping.	• 48 volunteers from Girl Scouts, Berkeley High School Wrestling Team, Albany High School Leo's Club, Mason Ranch Horseman's Association, the Codornices Creek Watershed Council, and Adopt-A-Drain participants • In addition to work performed by City forces, volunteers: ▪ raked 2.3 miles of curb/gutter for easier street sweeper access ▪ Filled 24 55-gallon trash bags with litter & debris from inlets and gutters. ▪ Cleared debris from 26 stormdrain inlets and catch basins • Stenciled "No Dumping" messages on 26 stormdrain inlets

C.7.h ▶ School-Age Children Outreach

Summarize school-age children outreach programs implemented. A detailed report may be included as an attachment.
Use the following table for reporting school-age children outreach efforts.

Program Details	Focus & Short Description	Number of Students/Teachers reached	Evaluation of Effectiveness
Provide the following information: Name Grade or level (elementary/ middle/ high)	Brief description, messages, methods of outreach used	Provide number or participants	Provide agency staff feedback. Report any other evaluation methods used (quiz, teacher feedback etc.). Attach evaluation summary if applicable.
Educational Services	See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.		
Rosa Parks Elementary School	Annual "Welcoming" picnic for incoming elementary school students, with custom-made backpacks filled with school supplies and other educational materials. City Councilmember Darryl	135 students	Parents and children were very happy to receive the free backpacks, school supplies, and educational materials. 540 pollution prevention and Clean Water Program outreach pieces distributed.

	Moore participated.		
Green Career Fair, March 17, 2010, Berkeley High School	1st Annual green business and industry career fair for high school students from various East Bay schools with Green Career Academy under development. Elected officials addressing the students included Berkeley Mayor, Tom Bates, State Senator Loni Hancock, and State Assemblywoman Nancy Skinner.	Estimated 300 students	170 pollution prevention and Clean Water Program outreach pieces distributed.

Section 8 - Provision C.8 Water Quality Monitoring

C.8 > Water Quality Monitoring

State below if information is reported in a separate regional report. Municipalities can also describe below any Water Quality Monitoring activities in which they participate directly, e.g. participation in RMP workgroups, fieldwork within their jurisdictions, etc.

Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

Section 9 – Provision C.9 Pesticides Toxicity Controls

C.9.a ▶ Adopt an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Policy or Ordinance

(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) Attach a copy of your individual IPM ordinance or policy.	x	**Attached**		**Not attached,** explain below
If **Not attached**, explain:				

C.9.b ▶ Implement IPM Policy or Ordinance

Report implementation of IPM BMPs by showing trends in quantities and types of pesticides used, and suggest reasons for increases in use of pesticides that threaten water quality, specifically organophosphorous pesticides, pyrethroids, carbaryl, and fipronil. A separate report can be attached as evidence of your implementation.

Summary:

Past City practice was to periodically update pesticide use evaluation. City will be tracking usage and report in next reporting cycle.

C.9.c ▶ Train Municipal Employees

Enter the number of employees that applied or used pesticides (including herbicides) within the scope of their duties this reporting year.	4
Enter the number of these employees who received training on your IPM policy and IPM standard operating procedures within the last 3 years.	4
Enter the percentage of municipal employees who apply pesticides who have received training in the IPM policy and IPM standard operating procedures within the last three years.	100%

C.9.d ▶ Require Contractors to Implement IPM

Did your municipality contract with any pesticide service provider in the reporting year?	x	**Yes**		**No**

If yes, attach one of the following:

- [ ] Contract specifications that require adherence to your IPM policy and standard operating procedures, OR
- [ ] Copy(ies) of the contractors' IPM certification(s) or equivalent, OR
- [ ] Equivalent documentation.

If not attached, explain:

City staff is familiar with IPM and discusses use with contractors. The City will pursue more formal IPM requirements through services procurement.

C.9.e ▶ Track and Participate in Relevant Regulatory Processes

Summarize participation efforts, information submitted, and how regulatory actions were affected **OR** reference a regional report that summarizes regional participation efforts, information submitted, and how regulatory actions were affected.

Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

C.9.f ▶ Interface with County Agricultural Commissioners

Provide a summary of improper pesticide usage reported to County Agricultural Commissioners and follow-up actions to correct violations, if any. A separate report can be attached as your summary.

Summary:

none

C.9.h.ii ▶ Public Outreach Point of Purchase

Provide a summary of public outreach at point of purchase, and any measurable awareness and behavior changes resulting from outreach (here or in a separate report); **OR** reference a report of a regional effort for public outreach in which your agency participates.

Summary: See description of Our Water Our World activities in the Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report. See BASMAA FY 2009/10 report on the Our Water Our World program.

C.9.h.vi ▶ Public Outreach: Pest Control Operators

Provide a summary of public outreach to pest control operators and landscapers and reduced pesticide use (here or in a separate report); **OR** reference a report of a regional effort for outreach to pest control operators and landscapers in which your agency participates.
Summary: See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report.

RESOLUTION NO. 54,319-N.S.

ADOPTING A REVISED PEST MANAGEMENT POLICY AND RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 52,739-N.S.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

That a revised Pest Management Policy, dated May 24, 1988, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is hereby adopted.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Council hereby rescinds Resolution No. 52,739-N.S.

Copies sent July 1, 1988

To:

Health and Human Services

RESOLUTION

No. 54,319 N.S.

Dated June 21, 1988

Adopted by the Council of the City of Berkeley by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmembers Chandler, Dean, Goldfarb, Jelinek, Shirek, Skinner, Wainwright, Weekes and President Hancock.

Noes: None.

Abstaining: None.

Absent: None.

Loni Hancock
Mayor and President of the Council

Attest Rhythe Campbell
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council

May 24, 1988

PEST MANAGEMENT POLICY

Scope and Application

I. This pest management policy shall apply to all pest control and pesticide use within Berkeley City, by the City. This pest management policy has been adopted by the Berkeley Unified School District (BUSD) to apply to all pest control and pesticide use within Berkeley City by BUSD. BUSD will participate in implementation of this policy through the City's Community Health Advisory Commission (CHAC) for as long as BUSD chooses to comply with this policy. City contractors, community agencies receiving funding from the City, and all persons are encouraged to voluntarily follow the City's Pesticide Management Policy when engaged in pest control and pesticide use within the City.

Intent of Policy

II. Berkeley seeks to implement effective and appropriate pest management programs throughout the Community which minimize and/or eliminates the use of pesticides. All pesticides shall be assumed hazardous to human health and the environment until demonstrated otherwise.

Definition

III. Pest- Any organism which adversely interferes with aesthetic, health, or economic goals of humans.

Pesticide- Any substance or mixture of substances which is used to kill, repel, suppress, or mitigate any pest.

Pest Management- The reduction, suppression or mitigation of a pest problem through rational efforts such as outlined in the Integrated Pest Management Procedure.

Reasonably available alternative- A feasible option which takes into account the economic, and social, and environmental costs and benefits of the proposed choices.

Pest Management Plans

IV. Every City agency and the BUSD shall submit to CHAC pest management plans for all anticipated pest problems. Appendix C may be used as a format for the plans to the CHAC which may be pest or site specific. The Integrated Pest Management Procedure (Section V) shall be used in the preparation and review of pest management plans. The plans shall be forwarded to CHAC for a public hearing. After the public hearing and any modification of the plans, they may be adopted by a majority of CHAC and then implemented after the expiration of a 30 day waiting period during which the City Council or the BUSD must have received a copy of the plans pertaining to their respective jurisdiction and may act to modify or disapprove them.

Any person shall have the right to propose amendments to the plan which may then be considered by CHAC and incorporated into the plan or rejected. Pest management plans may be amended by CHAC. Amended plans go into effect after the expiration of a 30 day waiting period during which the City Council must have received a copy of the plans and may act to modify or disapprove them.

Integrated Pest Management Procedure

V. Pesticides shall be assumed hazardous to human and environmental health. Reasonably available non-pesticide alternatives recommended by CHAC shall be used preferentially. For all pest problems the integrated pest manage- scheme outlined below should be followed by the agency responsible for pest management. Whenever possible, the information listed below should be included in any pest management plan submitted to CHAC.

a) Each pest ecosystem should be monitored by the City or BUSD to determine pest population, size, occurrence, and natural enemy population, if present. Decisions and practices that could affect pest populations should be identified. Records of such monitoring shall be kept.

b) An injury level, based on how much aesthetic or economic damage can be tolerated, should be set by the applicant for each pest at each site and identified in the Pest Management Plan.

c) The most effective treatment time should be determined, based on pest biology and other variables such as weather and local conditions.

d) Non-chemical management tactics should be employed first:

1. Design and construct indoor and outdoor areas to reduce and eliminate pest habitats.

2. Modify management practices including watering, mulching, waste management and food storage.

3. Modify pest ecosystem to reduce food and living space.

4. Use physical controls such as hand weeding, traps and barriers.

5. Use biological controls-- introducing or enhancing pest natural enemies.

6. The use of chemicals shall be considered as a last resort and selected and used only in accordance with the pesticide selection criteria in Section VI.

e) On-going educational programs should be conducted:

1. To acquaint city staff with pest biologies, the Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach, and new pest management strategies as they become known, and toxicology of pesticides proposed for use.

2. To inform citizens of the city's attempt to reduce pesticide use and to teach citizens to tolerate pest damage and about the toxicity of pesticides.

f) Monitor treatment to evaluate effectiveness. Monitoring records should be kept by agency submitting pest management plans and included in pest management plan.

Pesticide Selection Criteria

VI. The hazard (risk of harm) associated with a pesticide's use is primarily a function of the chemical's intrinsic toxicity and the extent and frequency of its use. Those factors identified in Integrated Pest Management Procedures and the Pesticide Selection Checklist (Appendix B) shall be considered in the evaluation of any pesticide use.

Except for the control of a pest which threatens the public health or where hazard and exposure to people, wildlife or the environment is expected to be minimal, any pesticide determined to have evidence of causation of cancer, birth defects, mutations, or other severe chronic health effects shall be banned from use. Evidence shall mean positive effects in:

* Two or more species of mammalian laboratory animals, or

* One species of mammalian laboratory animal and one short-term mutagenicity test, or

* One or more controlled epidemiological studies.

No pesticide shall be used by the City or BUSD except those which are in one of the following categories:

1. A pesticide which the Environmental Health Officer has determined must be used in order to control a pest emergency which threatens the public health. The Environmental Health Officer must prepare for CHAC a written report which identifies how it was determined that a health pest emergency existed, the type, amount and location of the chemicals used, any alternatives which were considered and why they were rejected, and apparent effectiveness of the treatment. CHAC will review each report, add any written recommendations for responding to similar pest problems in the future, and forward the report as an informational item to City Council or BUSD Board.

2. A pesticide which is determined by CHAC to be relatively safe. Biological pesticides and materials such a lime sulfur, insecticidal soap, and bleach will be evaluated by CHAC according to the Pesticide Selection Checklist. A no objection method vote of CHAC is required in order to forward a recommendation to City Council or BUSD Board permitting its use. Upon approval by CHAC and the expiration of a 30 day waiting period during which the City Council or BUSD Board may respond or disapprove the pesticide's use pertaining to their respective jurisdictions, such use may proceed. No public hearing, site specific, or pest specific plan is required for use.

3. A pesticide for which the use would be experimental as defined Section VII.

4. A pesticide which does not fall within category 1, 2, or 3 and is of questionable or largely unknown toxicity must then undergo a comprehensive toxicological review by a contractor of the Department of Health and Human Services. It must be evaluated by CHAC according to the Pesticide Selection Checklist, and be included in a site or pest specific plan subject to a public hearing. After completion of toxicology review, CHAC will determine whether the risk of use of such pesticide is acceptable or the damage potentially resulting from non-use is unacceptable. Upon inclusion in a pest management plan approved by CHAC and subject to a public hearing, the pesticide use may proceed upon the expiration of a 30 day waiting period during which the City Council or BUSD Board must have received a copy of the CHAC action and may act to suspend or disapprove the pesticide's use within their respective jurisdictions.

Experimental Protocol

VII. Limited and closely monitored experimental uses may be permitted by CHAC prior to inclusion of a pesticide in a pest management plan or its toxicological review if the following procedures have been completed.

1. A limited and carefully monitored use will be proposed to CHAC.

2. CHAC will consider the proposal in light of all the known data, possible toxic exposure and adequacy of experimental design.

3. CHAC may vote to allow the experiment to proceed for a specified period. Posting requirements will be met.

4. After CHAC's approval, the experiment may proceed after expiration of a 30 day waiting period during which time City Council or BUSD Board will have received a copy of CHAC's approval and may act to suspend or disapprove the experimental use within their respective jurisdictions.

5. Once the experiment has been completed and the results evaluated, any further use of the pesticide will be based on Pesticide Selection Criteria Section VI).

Pesticide Use Notification

VIII. A notice shall be posted at least three working days prior to a proposed application of pesticides by City agencies or BUSD (Appendix A). The notice shall be conspicuously posted in one or more regular locations at the site of the application. The notice shall be 8 1/2" by 11" and international orange in color and with weather proof cover when mounted outdoors. It shall specify the pest, manner of application, proposed date of application, the time and the exact location. It shall contain a caution not to re-enter the area until the date specified, acute effects, the brand and common chemical names of the pesticide. The notice shall list the names of the City staff who are responsible for investigating

complaints, answering questions about the proposed application and state that toxicity data is available on file at the Environmental Health Division in the Department of Health and Human Services.

The posting agency shall make a reasonable effort to ensure that the notice remains posted for the required period. The notice shall contain the date of posting, and the actual date of application shall be filled in on the posted notice once the application has been made.

The notice shall remain posted for at least three days, for the length of the legal re-entry interval if any, or for a period set by CHAC/Staff Pesticide Committee, whichever is longer.

In public health emergencies or when specified in site specific plans, exceptions may be made to this above posting policy.

IX. For any proposed pesticide application, the posting notice shall be filed at least four working days in advance of the application with the Department of Health and Human Services. The Department of Health and Human Services shall review the notice of pesticide application for compliance with the Policy and Plans prior to the pesticide application.

The pesticide Use Record shall be sent to the Department of Health and Human Services following the pesticide application. The Department shall retain these for at least thirty years. The reporting form shall include at least: pesticide trade and common chemical name. EPA Registration Number, amount of diluted material used, total volume and size of area treated: target pest, dates of application, location of application, name and title of applicator, copy of the prior/post notification. All pesticide use shall be reported monthly to the County Department of Agriculture.

Appeals, Complaints And Investigations

X. A. Appeals

Any person shall have the right to file an appeal with the Department of Health and Human Services regarding a proposed or in progress pesticide application. One or more verbal appeals shall be sufficient to postpone application until investigation of appeal has been completed but must be followed by a written appeal within 1 day. An appeal shall include the proposed location of the application and reasons for the appeal. Allowable basis for an appeal shall include, but not limited to:

1. Improper notification
2. Inadequate consideration of alternatives
3. Possible danger of acute or chronic public or worker health effects
4. Lack of efficacy
5. Pest population below an established injury level

6. Possible adverse impacts on non-target organisms or the environment

7. Application is not in agency's plan or updated plan

8. Other violations of the city's pest management policies or state and county laws.

B. Investigation of Appeals

The Department of Health and Human services shall investigate all appeals. Investigation shall be completed within 10 days. A proposed application shall not go forward until the investigation is completed and it has been determined that the application shall not go forward until the investigation is completed and it has been determined that the application meets the requirements set forth in this policy as well as those enforced by the state and county. The Department of Health and Human Services shall attempt to notify the appellant of its decision verbally the day of the decision and in writing within two days.

If, after an investigation, the Department of Health and Human Services determines that a proposed application is in accordance with an approved plan and other policy guidelines, that application may proceed.

Pesticide use and pest management complaints shall be forwarded by the Department of Health and Human Services to CHAC for review.

C. Complaints

Complaints in regard to a pest management activity for post pesticide application may be filed in writing with the Department of Health and Human Services which will be forwarded to CHAC for consideration and action.

Public Access To Records

XI. Any person shall have the right to examine, and copy at reasonable costs, any records of pesticide use, toxicity, complaints, appeals, and any other records pertaining to pesticide use or effects. All records, plans, or reports proposing or impacting on pesticide use shall be accessible to the public at any time during normal business hours. A complete copy of all records shall be kept in one central location at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Section 10 - Provision C.10 Trash Load Reduction

C.10.a.i ▶ Short Term Trash Loading Reduction Plan

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Provide description of actions/tasks initiated/conducted/completed in developing a Short-Term Trash Loading Reduction Plan (due February 1, 2012).

Description: *N/A*

C.10.a.ii ▶ Baseline Trash Load and Trash Load Reduction Tracking Method

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Provide description of actions/tasks initiated/conducted/completed to gather trash loading data and develop a Baseline Trash Load and Trash Load Reduction Tracking Method (due February 1, 2012).

Description: *N/A*

C.10.a.iii ▶ Minimum Full Trash Capture

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report and Each Annual Report Thereafter) Provide a description of actions/tasks initiated/conducted/completed in implementing Minimum Full Trash Capture Devices (due July 1, 2014) within individual jurisdictions. Include information on Full Trash Capture Devices installed under Bay-area Wide Trash Capture Demonstration Project administered by San Francisco Estuary Partnership.

Description:

N/A

C.10.b.iii ▶Trash Hot Spot Assessment

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report and Each Annual Report Thereafter) Provide volume of material removed from each Trash Hot Spot cleanup, and the dominant types of trash (e.g., glass, plastics, paper) removed and their sources to the extent possible. Provide required photo documentation.

Fill out the following table or attach a summary of the following information.

Trash Hot Spot	Cleanup Date	Volume of Material Removed	Dominant Type of Trash	Trash Sources (where possible)

C.10.d ▶ Summary of Trash Load Reduction Actions

Provide summary of new trash load reduction actions or increased levels of implementation of existing actions that were implemented after adoption of the MRP (control measures and best management practices) including the types of actions and levels of implementation, and the total trash loads and dominant types of trash removed from each type of action.

Suggested trash load reduction actions to track and report may include:

- Anti-litter Campaigns
- Anti-litter/Dumping Enforcement Activities
- Curbside Recycling Programs
- Education and Outreach Efforts
- Free Trash Pickup/Dropoff Days
- County HHW Program Activities
- Improved Trash Bin Management
- Inspection/Maintenance of Storm Drain Outfalls
- Litter Pickup and Control
- Removal of Homeless Encampments
- Solid Waste Recycling Efforts
- Source Controls/Bans/Prohibitions
- Storm Drain Operation and Maintenance
- Storm Drain Signage/Marking
- Street Sweeping Activities
- Trash Removal from Receptacles
- Volunteer Creek Cleanups

Type of Trash Load Reduction Action	Date of First Implementation	Level of Implementation (specify if level was increased after MRP adoption)	Total Trash Load Removed by Action	Dominant Types of Trash Removed by Action

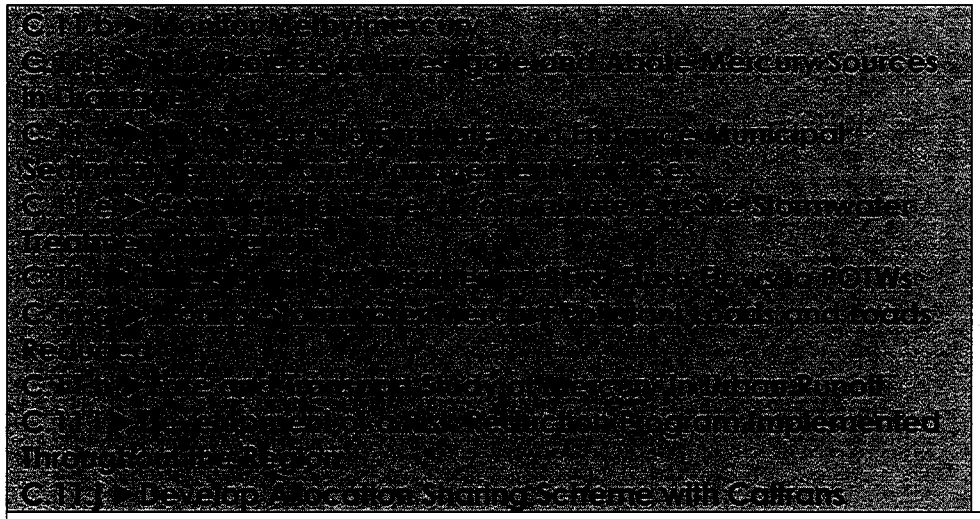
Section 11 - Provision C.11 Mercury Controls

C.11.a.i ▶ Mercury Recycling Efforts

List below or attach lists of efforts to promote, facilitate, and/or participate in collection and recycling of mercury containing devices and equipment at the consumer level (e.g., thermometers, thermostats, switches, bulbs).
The three Alameda County HHW facilities collect and recycle mercury containing fluorescent tubes and campact lamps. Locally, the City serviced 399 lighting fixtures in the Civic Center building, removing 798 ballasts for recycling.

C.11.a.ii ▶ Mercury Collection

Provide an estimate of the mass of mercury collected through these efforts, or provide a reference to a report containing this estimate.
Amount collected:



State below if information is reported in a separate regional report. Municipalities that participate directly in regional activities to can provide descriptions below.

Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

Section 12 - Provision C.12 PCBs Controls

C.12.a.iii.► Municipal Inspectors Training

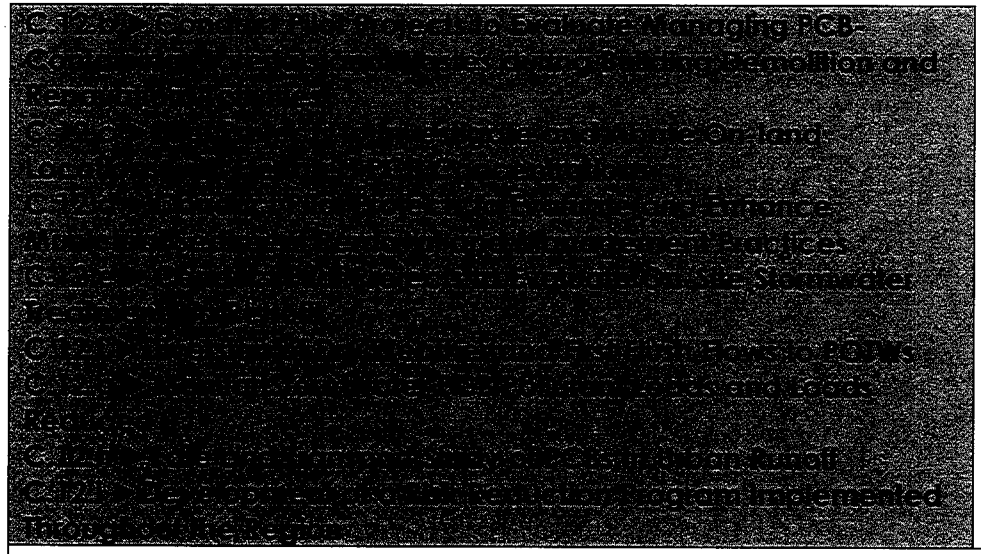
(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only) List below or attach description of results of training municipal industrial inspectors to identify, in the course of their existing inspections, PCBs or PCB-containing equipment.

Description: See Clean Water Program FY 2009/10 Report. [DESCRIBE DISTRIBUTION/USE OF THE INSPECTING INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL FACILITIES FOR POLLUTANTS OF CONCERN POWERPOINT PRESENTATION AND THE POLLUTANTS OF CONCERN STORMWATER INSPECTOR'S GUIDANCE MANUAL.]

C.12.a.iii.► Ongoing Training

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report and Each Annual Report Thereafter) List below or attach description of ongoing training development and inspections for PCB identification, including documentation and referral to appropriate regulatory agencies (e.g. county health departments, Department of Toxic Substances Control, California Department of Public Health, and the Water Board) as necessary.

Description: Industrial inspectors (5) were trained on PCB identification using BASMAA deriverd material.



State below if information is reported in a separate regional report. Municipalities that participate directly in regional activities to can provide descriptions below.
Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

Section 13 - Provision C.13 Copper Controls

C.13.a.i and ii ▶ Legal Authority: Architectural Copper

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Do you have adequate legal authority to prohibit discharge of wastewater to storm drains generated from the installation, cleaning, treating, and washing of the surface of copper architectural features, including copper roofs to storm drains?	x	**Yes**		**No**
If **No**, explain and provide schedule for obtaining authority within 1 year:				

C.13.b.i and iii ▶ Legal Authority: Pools, Spas, and Fountains

(For FY10-11 Annual Report only) Do you have adequate legal authority to prohibit discharges to storm drains from pools, spas, and fountains that contain copper-based chemicals?	x	**Yes**		**No**
If **No**, explain and provide schedule for obtaining authority within 1 year:				

C.13.c ▶ Vehicle Brake Pads

See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

C.13.d.iii ▶ Industrial Sources/Copper Reduction Results

List below or attach annotated lists or tables from your Industrial and Commercial Site Controls portion of this report, that highlight copper reduction results among the facilities identified as potential users or sources of copper, facilities inspected, and BMPs addressed. For FY09-10 describe below or highlight in the C.4 Evaluation portion (if provided) of this report the steps taken to revise your program to meet new data tracking and reporting requirements for implementation levels described in C.13.d.ii.

Summary

The City has identified the facilities likely to use copper or have sources of copper and all facilities are listed in the C.4.b Inspection List, which is part of the Inspection Plan. Forty-six of these facilities were inspected during FY09-10 (See attached POC_Copper List.xlsx).

Five industrial inspectors received the Pollutants of Concern training on 8/20/10, which included a review of the list of these facilities, as well as a review of proper BMPs that should be in place at such facilities to minimize discharge of copper to storm drains. Industrial inspectors reviewed each facility inspected to ensure proper implementation of BMPs for outdoor storage of materials and outdoor processes. However, the City did not distribute any roof runoff BMPs, but will ensure that this is emphasized for FY10-11.

C.13.e ▶ Studies to Reduce Copper Pollutant Impact Uncertainties

Revised. Description reads "State below if information is reported in a separate regional report. Municipalities that participate directly in regional activities to can provide descriptions below."

Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

fac_id	insp_id	fac_name	number	street	suite_no	date	std_bus_type
9	2404	BARON VON FRIER	801	ANTHONY STREET		7/6/2009	Auto Repair and Service
633	2403	MORAN MOTORSPORT	751	FOLGER AVENUE		7/9/2009	Auto Repair and Service
346	2473	WISE AUTO TECH	2323	SAN PABLO AVENUE		7/15/2009	Auto Repair and Service
374	2474	SVENSSON AUTOMOTIVE	1740	SAN PABLO AVENUE		7/17/2009	Auto Repair and Service
326	2502	YEN'S AUTOMOTIVE	1299	SAN PABLO AVENUE		8/11/2009	Auto Repair and Service
5	2495	BERKELEY AUTOMETRICS	1340	SAN PABLO AVENUE		8/19/2009	Auto Repair and Service
12	2509	BAVARIAN PROFESSIONALS	1218	SEVENTH STREET		8/26/2009	Auto Repair and Service
593	2508	JOE'S TIRES	1865	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		8/26/2009	Auto Repair and Service
505	2532	ART'S AUTOMOTIVE	2871	SAN PABLO AVE.		8/27/2009	Auto Repair and Service
326	2550	YEN'S AUTOMOTIVE	1299	SAN PABLO AVENUE		8/28/2009	Auto Repair and Service
505	2506	ART'S AUTOMOTIVE	2871	SAN PABLO AVE.		9/2/2009	Auto Repair and Service
508	2513	ACKERMAN VOLVO	2220	SAN PABLO AVENUE		9/2/2009	Auto Repair and Service
378	2515	GRANDMAS GARAGE	821	GILMAN STREET		9/8/2009	Auto Repair and Service
32	2510	BEYOND REPAIR AUTOMOTI	2147	SAN PABLO AVENUE		9/17/2009	Auto Repair and Service
310	2517	EPIFANI RESTORATIONS	1216	FIFTH STREET		9/21/2009	Auto Repair and Service
98	2527	HOLLAND SERVICE	2203	SAN PABLO AVENUE		10/16/2009	Auto Repair and Service
547	2531	AVS SPECIALISTS, INC.	2501	TENTH STREET		10/21/2009	Auto Repair and Service
223	2578	LAURENCE ANDERSON CO.	1214	TENTH STREET		10/28/2009	Auto Repair and Service
430	2545	COOKS COLLISON	2935	CLAREMONT AVENU		11/12/2009	Auto Repair and Service
572	2576	A-1 AUTOBODY	2626	SAN PABLO AVENUE		11/13/2009	Auto Repair and Service
213	2617	BIG O TIRES	2625	SAN PABLO AVENUE		11/13/2009	Auto Repair and Service
257	2546	ZEPHYR AUTO WORKS	829	GILMAN STREET		11/18/2009	Auto Repair and Service
180	2620	WALSH BROS MACHINE WOI	1060	HARRISON STREET		12/11/2009	Auto Repair and Service
374	2551	SVENSSON AUTOMOTIVE	1740	SAN PABLO AVENUE		12/17/2009	Auto Repair and Service
322	2618	SOS FOREIGN AUTO SERVIC	2051	ASHBY AVENUE		2/23/2010	Auto Repair and Service
973	2582	KARMAKANIX	707	JONES STREET		3/5/2010	Auto Repair and Service
134	2583	TOMAS SPORT TUNING	1453	FOURTH STREET		3/10/2010	Auto Repair and Service
402	2584	MIDAS MUFFLER	1835	SAN PABLO AVENUE		3/23/2010	Auto Repair and Service
321	2595	JIFFY LUBE	960	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		3/23/2010	Auto Repair and Service
109	2608	KOEHLER AUTO BODY, INC.	1712	SAN PABLO AVENUE		3/26/2010	Auto Repair and Service
93	2596	H & B INCORPORATED	2300	FOURTH STREET		3/29/2010	Auto Repair and Service
376	2602	BRIDGESTONE/FIRESTONE S	1974	UNIVERSITY AVENUE		4/15/2010	Auto Repair and Service
49	2603	CLASSIC AUTO BODY SHOP	1239	FIFTH STREET		4/16/2010	Auto Repair and Service
1091	2614	THE ORANGE GARAGE LLC	2226	SAN PABLO AVENUE		5/20/2010	Auto Repair and Service
12	2627	BAVARIAN PROFESSIONALS	1218	SEVENTH STREET		6/4/2010	Auto Repair and Service
631	2521	JETCO	2120	FIFTH STREET		10/2/2009	Automotive Miscellaneous
262	2600	WEATHERFORD BMW	735	ASHBY AVENUE		4/12/2010	Automotive Miscellaneous
262	2615	WEATHERFORD BMW	735	ASHBY AVENUE		5/18/2010	Automotive Miscellaneous
925	2524	ARTWORKS FOUNDRY	729	HEINZ AVE	10	9/3/2009	Industrial
91	2482	GRAYSIX COMPANY	2427	FOURTH STREET		7/23/2009	Machine Shop
552	2486	ALL REPAIR MACHINE SHOP	2221	FOURTH STREET		8/4/2009	Machine Shop
100	2604	HOWLETT MACHINE WORKS	746	FOLGER AVENUE		3/16/2010	Machine Shop
532	2616	NORMAN RACING GROUP	1221	FOURTH STREET		5/25/2010	Machine Shop
56	2487	DANIEL DOLE, ARTIST BLACI	1101	TENTH STREET		7/29/2009	Miscellaneous
504	2543	ALL IMPORT AUTO SALVAGE	1507	SECOND STREET		11/17/2009	NOI Facilities
140	2613	PACIFIC STEEL CASTING	1333	SECOND STREET		4/21/2010	NOI Facilities

Section 14 - Provision C.14 PBDE, Legacy Pesticides and Selenium Controls

C.14.c > Control Programs for PBDEs, Legacy Pesticides and Selenium Controls
Revised. Description reads "State below if information is reported in a separate regional report. Municipalities that participate directly in regional activities to can provide descriptions below."
Summary: See BASMAA MRP Regional Supplement for POCs and Monitoring Annual Reporting for FY 2009/2010.

Section 15 - Provision C.15 Exempted and Conditionally Exempted Discharges

C.15.b.iii.(1); C.15.b.iii.(2)a: Planned and Unplanned Discharges of Potable Water

Is your agency a water purveyor?	☐ Yes	☒ No

If **No**, skip to C.15.b.vi.(2):

If **Yes**, Complete the attached reporting tables or attach your own table with the same information. Describe program highlights below. For FY 09-10 only, describe steps taken to revise your program to meet new monitoring, data tracking and reporting requirements.

Summary:

C.15.b.vi.(2)b: Irrigation Water, Landscape Irrigation, and Lawn or Garden Watering

Provide implementation summaries of the required BMPs to promote measures that minimize runoff and pollutant loading from excess irrigation. Generally the categories are:

- Promote conservation programs
- Promote outreach for less toxic pest control and landscape management
- Promote use of drought tolerant and native vegetation
- Promote outreach messages to encourage appropriate watering/irrigation practices
- Implement Illicit Discharge Enforcement Response Plan for ongoing, large volume landscape irrigation runoff.

Summary:

Bay friendly landscape Ordinance was adopted by City Council.

C.15.b.iii.(1) ▶ Planned Discharges of the Potable Water System

Site/ Location	Discharge Type	Receiving Waterbody(ies)	Date of Discharge	Duration of Discharge (military time)	Estimated Volume (gallons)	Estimated Flow Rate (gallons/day)	Chlorine Residual (mg/L)	pH (standard units)	Discharge Turbidity[1] (NTU)	Implemented BMPs & Corrective Actions

Notes:

[1] Monitor the receiving water for turbidity if necessary and feasible. Include data in this column if available.

C.15.b.iii.(2) ▶ Unplanned Discharges of the Potable Water System

Site/ Location	Discharge Type	Receiving Waterbody(ies)	Date of Discharge	Discharge Duration (military time)	Estimated Volume (gallons)	Estimated Flow Rate (gallons/day)	Chlorine Residual[2] (mg/L)	pH[2] (standard units)	Discharge Turbidity (Visual)[2,]	Implemented BMPs & Corrective Actions	Time of discharge discovery	Regulatory Agency Notification Time[4]	Inspector arrival time	Responding crew arrival time

Notes:

1. This table contains all of the unplanned discharges that occurred in this FY.

2. Monitoring data is only required for 10% of the unplanned discharges. If you monitored more than 10% of your unplanned discharges report all of the data collected.

4. Notification to Water Board staff is required for unplanned discharges where the chlorine residual is >0.05 mg/L and total volume is ≥ 50,000 gallons. Notification to State Office of Emergency Services is required after becoming aware of aquatic impacts as a result of unplanned discharge or when the discharge might endanger or compromise public health and safety.