



September 15, 2010

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

Dear Mr. Wolfe:

Enclosed is the 2009/2010 Annual Report for the City of Richmond, which is required by Provision C.16 in National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number CA S612008 issued by the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

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 properly gathered and evaluated the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibly of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Bill Lindsay", written in a cursive style.

Bill Lindsay
City Manager

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Section 1 – Permittee Information

Background Information				
Permittee Name:	City of Richmond			
Population:	109,000			
NPDES Permit No.:	CAS 612008 (San Francisco Bay Permit)			
Order Number:	R2-2009-0074 (San Francisco Bay Permit)			
Reporting Time Period (month/year):	July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010			
Name of the Responsible Authority:	Bill Lindsay	Title:	City Manager	
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E-mail Address:	bill_lindsay@ci.richmond.ca.us			
Name of the Designated Stormwater Management Program Contact (if different from above):	Lynne Scarpa	Title:	Environmental Manager	
Department:	Engineering			
Mailing Address:	450 Civic Center Plaza			
City:	Richmond	Zip Code:	94804	County: Contra Costa
Telephone Number:	510-307-8135	Fax Number:	510-307-8116	
E-mail Address:	lynne_scarpa@ci.richmond.ca.us			

Section 2 - Provision C.2 Reporting Municipal Operations

Program Highlights and Evaluation

Highlight/summarize activities for reporting year:

Summary: (See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of activities conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

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: All implemented

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:

NA	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: All wash water plumbed to sanitary sewer

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:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Control of discharges from bridge and structural maintenance activities directly over water or into storm drains
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Control of discharges from graffiti removal activities
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Proper disposal for wastes generated from bridge and structure maintenance and graffiti removal activities
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Implementation of the BASMAA Mobile Surface Cleaner Program BMPs for graffiti removal
Comments: All implemented	

C.2.d. ► Stormwater Pump Stations

Does your municipality own stormwater pump stations: Yes No

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

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Complete the following table for dry weather DO monitoring and inspection data for pump stations! (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 fiscal year 2010-11				

(For FY 10-11 Annual 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: For fiscal year 2010-11

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

Attachments:						
<i>(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only)</i> 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)
For fiscal year 2010-11						

C.2.e. ► Rural Public Works Construction and Maintenance					
Does your municipality own/maintain rural ² roads:		<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	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:					
<input type="checkbox"/>	Control of road-related erosion and sediment transport from road design, construction, maintenance, and repairs in rural areas				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Identification and prioritization of rural road maintenance based on soil erosion potential, slope steepness, and stream habitat resources				
<input type="checkbox"/>	No impact to creek functions including migratory fish passage during construction of roads and culverts				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Inspection of rural roads for structural integrity and prevention of impact on water quality				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Maintenance of rural roads adjacent to streams and riparian habitat to reduce erosion, replace damaging shotgun culverts and excessive erosion				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Re-grading of unpaved rural roads to slope outward where consistent with road engineering safety standards, and installation of water bars as appropriate				
<input type="checkbox"/>	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: Not applicable					

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
- 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:

- Control of pollutant discharges to storm drains such as wash waters from cleaning vehicles and equipment
- Routine inspection prior to the rainy seasons of corporation yard(s) to ensure non-stormwater discharges have not entered the storm drain system
- Containment of all vehicle and equipment wash areas through plumbing to sanitary or another collection method
- 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
- Cover and/or berm outdoor storage areas containing waste pollutants

Comments: Updated Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan for Corporation yards

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:

Corporation Yard Name	Inspection Date (1x/year required)	Inspection Findings/Results	Follow-up Actions
13 th Street Corporation Yard	July 2009	Streets materials need cover	Tarped during rain events
Leona St. Corporation Yard	July 2009	Landscape materials need cover	New containment constructed

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

C.3.a. ► New Development and Redevelopment Performance Standard Implementation Summary Report

(For FY 10-11 Annual Report only) Provide a brief summary of the methods of implementation of Provisions C.3.a.i.(1)-(8).

Summary:
 For fiscal year 2010-11

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.

Summary: Applying for grants to implement green streets pilot project on Macdonald Avenue median project.

C.3.b.v.(1) ► Regulated Projects Reporting Table

table **C.3.b.v.(1)** attached

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

table **C.3.h.iv.(1)** attached

No projects completed prior to 2009 that needed inspection

Summary: First City inspected bio-swale place in 2009-10 fiscal year

C.3.b.v.(1) ► Regulated Projects Reporting Table (part 1) – Projects Approved During the Fiscal Year Reporting Period

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 (Acres)	Total Area of Land Disturbed (Acres)	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										
Bio-Rad	3110 Regatta Blvd	Bio-Rad	1	Replacing aging buildings one story structure	Meeker Slough	0.5	0.5	21,494	22,226	21,494
Honda Port of Entry	Point Potrero Marine Terminal Foot of Canal Blvd.	BKF Engineers	1	Rail car storage yard, car loading facility, parking facility,	Santa Fe Channel	110	45.1	57,063	1,964,991	57,063
Kaiser Parking Garage	Nevin and 8 th Street	BKF Engineers	1	Parking structure replacing parking lot	Santa Fe Channel	1.76	1.65	76,629	72,256	59,445
Public Projects										

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

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									
Bio-Rad	Deemed complete	Curb markers, IPM, preserve vegetation, minimal irrigation, Street sweeping, Trash enclosure	Preserve vegetation, Site drains to bio-swales	Infiltration planters and bio-retention swales	Bio-Rad	0,2	None	None required in aggrading portion of water shed	Not applicable
Honda port of Entry	complete	Curb markers, IPM, preserve vegetation, minimal irrigation Street sweeping	Parking lot and portions of road ways drains to bio-swales	bio-retention swales	Port of Richmond	0,2	None	None required in aggrading portion of water shed	Not applicable

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), bioretention 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

Project Name Project No.	Status of Project ⁰	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}
Kaiser	Deemed complete	Curb markers, IPM, preserve vegetation, minimal irrigation Street sweeping	Site drains to bio-swales	bio-retention swales	Kaiser	0,2	None	None required in aggrading portion of water shed	Not applicable
Public Projects None									

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.

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
None installed prior							

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.ii ► 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.ii.(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.

(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of highlights and activities conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

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.

List attached

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.

List attached

C.4.c.iii.(1) ► Facility Inspections

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

	Number	Percent
Number of businesses inspected (if known)	115	
Total number of inspections conducted	117	
Violations issued (excluding verbal warnings)	4	
Sites inspected in violation	4	
Violations ¹ resolved within 10 working days or otherwise deemed resolved in a longer but still timely manner	4	100

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 Types/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)	0
Potential discharge (e.g. BMPs not in place or ineffective)	2

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 Taken²
Level 1		4	100
Level 2		0	0
Level 3		0	0
Level 4		0	0
Total		4	100

Notes:

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

²Percentage 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 Category¹	Actual Discharge Violations	Potential Discharge Violations
Vehicle Repair	0	4
Restaurant	0	0
Industrial	0	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 identified

C.4.d.iii ▶ Staff Training Summary

Training Name	Training Dates	Topics Covered	No. of Inspectors in Attendance	Percent of Inspectors in Attendance
CWEA P3S Conference	3/1	General inspector training, update to laws and regulations, stormwater BMPs	2	100%
Alameda County Stormwater POC Power Point Presentation	6/10	MRP requirements on specified pollutants of concern: copper, mercury and PCB's	10	91%

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?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	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?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	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.	
(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of highlights and activities conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)	

C.5.c.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
1-800-No Dumping		1-800-663-8674
Lynne Scarpa		1-510-307-8165

Fire and Police Dispatch	1-510-233-1214
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C.5.d.iii ► 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: Participation in BASMAA Mobile Surface Cleaners program and distribution of Mobile Surface Cleaners brochure at public outreach events and businesses performing pressure washing

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: Collection screening sites attached

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))	25 actual 36 total	
Discharges reaching storm drains and/or receiving waters (C.5.f.iii.(2))	0	0
Discharges resolved in a timely manner (C.5.f.iii.(3))		100

C.5.f.iii.(4) ► Summary of major types of discharges and complaints

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

9 incidents oil illegally left as trash in gutter. City abatement crews removed immediately. 1 spilled milk carton City crews cleaned-up.
 4 Leaking vehicles. City code enforcement talked with owners and abated issue
 4 Sewage from broken laterals or back-up sanitary lines. City inspectors notified home homers to abate. City contractor cleaned affected area
 4 non-stormwater discharge, 2 sediment laden from EBMUD line breaks. EBMUD crews on scene within 20 minutes to abate pollutants and flow,
 2 Line breaks on private property, code enforcement talked with owners and abated issue
 1 Car Washing City, code enforcement talked with owners and abated issue

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?			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
			<input type="checkbox"/> 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?			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
			<input type="checkbox"/> No
If No , explain:			

C.6.e.iii.1.a, b, c ► Site/Inspection Totals		
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)
1	0	6

C.6.e.iii.1.d ▶ Construction Activities Storm Water Violations		
BMP Category	Number of Violations¹	% of Total Violations²
Erosion Control	1	20
Run-on and Run-off Control	0	0
Sediment Control	3	60
Active Treatment Systems	0	0
Good Site Management	1	20
Non Stormwater Management	0	0
Total		100%

Notes:

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

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

C.6.e.iii.1.e ▶ Construction related storm water enforcement actions			
	Enforcement Action (as listed in ERP)¹	Number Enforcement Actions Taken	% Enforcement Actions Taken²
Level 1		3	100
Level 2		0	0
Level 3		0	0
Level 4		0	0
Total			100%

Notes:

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

²Percentage 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	
	Number
Number of illicit discharges, actual and those inferred through evidence (C.6.e.iii.1.f)	0
Number of sites with discharges, actual and those inferred through evidence (C.6.e.iii.1.g)	0

C.6.e.iii.1.h, i ► Violation Correction Times		
	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)	4	100% ²
Violations not fully corrected within 30 days after violations are discovered (C.6.e.iii.1.i)	0	0% ³
Total number of violations for the reporting year¹		100%

Notes:

- ¹Total 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.
- ²Calculated 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.
- ³Calculated 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: Only one site with construction project in these economic times.

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: Strength: Engineering program restructured and inspector positions classified to construction inspectors with responsibilities in stormwater issues Weakness: New inspectors need training in new state general permit requirements and tracking their ability to respond to stormwater job responsibilities

C.6.f ► Staff Training Summary				
Training Name	Training Dates	Topics Covered	No. of Inspectors in Attendance	Percent of Inspectors in Attendance
Contra Costa Construction Stormwater Management Compliance Workshop	March 18, 2010	1. Municipal Regional Permit – What You Need to Know 2. Understanding the New State General Construction Permit 3. Regional Board Construction Inspection Program 4. SW PPPs, State and Municipal Requirements, Compliance 5. Sediment, Erosion Control and Construction Site Pollution Prevention 6. Design & Construction of Post-Construction Low Impact Development Stormwater Facilities – Lessons Learned	2	100 (at that time) more inspectors hired recently

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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of advertising efforts conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.) in addition Supported household hazardous waste oil recycling effort in the Contra Costa BART Bus Motor oil recycling ad campaign "Finish the job right."

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:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Survey report attached
<input type="checkbox"/>	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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of media relation efforts conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)
 City Cable TV Station place repeated Trash Campaign "litter travels but it can stop with you" video spots
 West County Times regional Motor oil recycling advertisement with local College 60th anniversary supplement
 Local neighborhood newsletters, IMP message February, March, April and May 2010

C.7.d ► 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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a discussion on BASMAA and the Program's development and communication of Stormwater Point of Contacts.)

C.7.e ► Public Outreach Events

Describe general approach to event selection. Provide a list of outreach materials and giveaways distributed. 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., Enviroscope 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
National Night Out August 4, 2009 Kick-off event at local Macdonald Avenue Target flowed by caravan to 16 neighborhood block parties, ending with celebration event at Nevin Park Macdonald Avenue This event was a local in scope of a National Event	Kick-off event, celebration event and city staff caravan to neighborhood block parties, discuss trash issues and judged each event for no plastic and polystyrene trash, recyclable container receptacles, and providing stormwater literature. Audience: Richmond residents Message : Trash and pesticides in creeks and curbside oil recycling	500 participants. Tabling at Kick-off and celebration event distributed 35 oil drainer containers for curbside recycling. Discussed trash issues with residents at neighborhood block parties. First year environmental staff participated 16 neighborhoods participated, eco-friendly prizes from local sustainable businesses awarded to four neighborhoods for excellent scores

Event Details	Description (messages, audience)	Evaluation of Effectiveness
Civic Center Grand Opening September 12, 2009 450 Civic Center Plaza	Celebration event Audience Richmond residents Message : Trash and upcoming foodware ordinance, pesticides in creeks and curbside oil recycling	2,000 participants Tabling on compostable food ware ordinance and curbside oil recycling
Coastal Clean-up Day September 19, 2009 Point Isabel to Barbara and Jay Vincent park, Keller's Beach and Bruener's Marsh. This event was a regional in scope of an International Event with State wide coordination.	Trash clean-up at Meeker Slough, Baxter Creek, Hoffman Slough and shorelines from Point Isabel to Vincent Park, Keller's Beach in Pt Richmond watershed and Bruener's Marsh in Rheem Creek watershed. Audience included 300 high school students. Message: Trash types and impacts	500 participants 100 more than last year Every participant educated in local trash issues and impacts on waterways and collected data on Statewide information gathering sheets
Homefront Festival October 2, 2009 At foot of Marina Ave This event was local in scope	Tabling at Festival Audience: Richmond Residents Messages: Proper disposal of used car oil, kitchen grease, and paint. Proper spill clean-up. Mercury impacts on the Bay.	Staff and volunteers interacted with 400 participants. Gave out 45 curbside oil containers to Richmond residents. Survey taken in return for a promotional item. Proper disposal of used car oil, kitchen grease, paint, and proper spill clean-up correct answers increased from last year.
Trash Campaign Kick-off October 14, 2010 Richmond BART station, Pacific East Mall, Pt Richmond Farmer's market	Handed out compact re-useable bags with campaign message Audience: Richmond Residents Message: Plastic bags and other trash	750 bags handed out with message, "Litter travels and it can stop with you" Richmond BART station morning commute hours, Pacific East Mall noon shoppers, Pt Richmond's afternoon farmer's market
Hilltop Business Association Clean-up Day April 10, 2010 Garrity Lake Park (also know as Hilltop Lake) This event was local in scope	Garrity Creek Clean-up including trash Hot Spot assessment at clean-up, graffiti removal and re-vegetation efforts Audience: West County Service club adults and students Message: Trash types and impacts	25 people participated Every participant educated in local trash issues and impacts on waterways and 10 collected data

Event Details	Description (messages, audience)	Evaluation of Effectiveness
Greenway Earth Day Event April 10, 2010 Green way between 5 th and 8 th Street	Community planting and tabling event Audience: Richmond Residents Messages: Pest control without pesticides	200 participants
Recyclemore Earth Day Event April 17, 2010 101 Pittsburg Ave HHW Facility This event was regional in scope	Tabling at Festival Audience: Richmond Residents Messages: Proper disposal of used car oil, kitchen grease, and paint. Proper spill clean-up. Pest control without pesticides	Staff interacted with 100 participants and handed out information on trash and IPM
Creeks and Shoreline Challenge April 24, 2010 Baxter Creek at San Pablo Avenue and Shimada Strand on south Richmond shoreline This event was regional in scope	Baxter Creek and Meeker Slough Trash Clean-up including trash Hot Spot assessments at Baxter and Shimada Strand Audience: Local Businesses (Chevron and Penny's) and local residents Message: Trash types and impacts	80 participants Every participant educated in local trash issues and impacts on waterways and collected data
Bring Back the Native Gardens Tour, May 2, 2010 This event was regional in scope.	See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for details. Watershed Project provided at central Richmond garden. Message: IPM	283 tour registrants Richmond residents, 6 gardens and 2 nurseries in Richmond on tour See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed evaluation on the effectiveness of this public outreach event.
Cinco De Mayo May 2, 2010 This event was local in scope.	Tabling at Street Fair Audience: Spanish speaking Richmond Residents Messages: Proper disposal of used car oil, kitchen grease, and paint. Proper spill clean-up. Mercury impacts on the Bay. IPM	Staff and volunteers interacted with 400 participants. Survey taken in return for a promotional item. Slight increase in correct answers from previous years.
"Kids Creek Fest" held at Fernandez Park in the City of Pinole on May 8, 2010. Though local, this event was funded by all municipalities.	See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for details on this public outreach event.	See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed evaluation on the effectiveness of this public outreach event.

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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed report on BASMAA and the Program's encouragement and support of various Watershed Stewardship Collaborative efforts.)

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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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

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Event Details	Description	Evaluation of effectiveness
Coastal Clean-up on Richmond shorelines September 19, 2009 from Point Isabel to Barbara and Jay Vincent park, Keller's Beach and Bruener's Marsh. International event with state wide publication and support for coordinated effort of several local agencies and non-profits.	Clean –up around Meeker Slough, Baxter Creek, Hoffman Slough and shorelines from Point Isabel to Barbara and Jay Vincent park. Keller's Beach in Pt Richmond watershed and Bruener's Marsh in Rheem Creek watershed.	Over 500 people
Baxter Creek restoration volunteer days February and March and June 2010 at Booker T. Anderson Park, local effort.	Re-vegetation efforts of banks	Over 200 people participated
Garrity Creek Clean-up and trash assessment at Garrity Lake Park (formerly Hilltop Lake) April 10, 2010, local effort	Hot Spot trash assessment. clean-up, and re-vegetation efforts	25 people
Creeks and Shoreline Challenge, April 24, 2010, Shimada Strand on south Richmond shoreline local effort	Hot Spot trash assessment along Shimada Strand shoreline and trash clean-up around Meeker Slough	30 people
Creeks and Shoreline Challenge Baxter Creek at San Pablo Avenue Clean-up and trash assessment April 24, 2010 local effort	Hot Spot trash assessment along BAX040 – Baxter Creek at San Pablo Avenue	50 people
We contributed to Citizen Monitoring conducted countywide. For details on all citizen monitoring events, locations, and dates, see the Contra Costa Monitoring and Assessment Program (CCMAP) report provided in the Fiscal Year 2009 -2010 Group Program Annual Report.	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report
We helped fund "Kids Creek Fest" held at Fernandez Park in the City of Pinole on May 8, 2010. See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for details on this citizen involvement event.	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report

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 of participants	Provide agency staff feedback. Report any other evaluation methods used (quiz, teacher feedback, etc.). Attach evaluation summary if applicable.
We supported "Kids for the Bay." See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed review of this outreach.	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report
Supported "W atershed Project, Inc." Kids WIN program 2 nd grade	In class exercise, field trip to storm drain outlet at bay and class project. Familiarize students with storm drains and what cannot go down the drain	4 classrooms, 105 children	Pre and post tests of students, teacher feedback reports showed significant improvement and teacher satisfaction with the instruction.
We supported Mr. Funnelhead. For a detailed summary of all Mr. Funnelhead school assemblies, city/county fair events, and TV advertisements conducted countywide, please refer to the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report.	Presentation at 3 Richmond inter city Schools (Wilson, Coronado and Riverside) See Group Program Annual Report for more information	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report
We support "Newspapers in Education." For a detailed description of this program for school-age children, see the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report.	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report

Program Details	Focus & Short Description	Number of Students/Teachers reached	Evaluation of Effectiveness
We helped fund "Kids Creek Fest" held at Fernandez Park in the City of Pinole on May 8, 2010. See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for details on this citizen involvement event.	See Group Program Annual Report for more information	See Group Program Annual Report	See Group Program Annual Report

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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed report on BASMAA and the Program's Water Quality Monitoring programs and activities.)

Section 9 – Provision C.9 Pesticides Toxicity Controls

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

<i>(For FY 09-10 Annual Report only)</i> Attach a copy of your individual IPM ordinance or policy.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Attached	<input type="checkbox"/>	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: No use of pesticides that would threaten water quality. Vegetative removal includes manual and mechanical methods, spot treating invasive species and no pesticides in riparian areas.

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.	13
Enter the number of these employees who received training on your IPM policy and IPM standard operating procedures within the last 3 years.	13
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?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If yes, attach one of the following:			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Contract specifications that require adherence to your IPM policy and standard operating procedures, OR		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Copy(ies) of the contractors' IPM certification(s) or equivalent, OR		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Equivalent documentation.		
If not attached, explain:			

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: <i>(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed summary of all countywide and regional efforts conducted on our behalf to track and participate in relevant pesticide regulatory processes.)</i>

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: <i>(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a report on improper pesticide usage countywide as reported to the Contra Costa County Agricultural Commissioner.)</i>

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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a report on point of purchase public outreach conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of our participation in and contributions towards countywide and regional public outreach to pest control operators and landscapers to reduce pesticide use.)

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: For fiscal year 2010-11

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: For fiscal year 2010-11

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: For fiscal year 2010-11

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.

(MRP Provision C.10.b.ii. states: "The list [i.e., of selected Hot Spots] should include photo documentation (one photo per 50 feet) and initial assessment results for the proposed hot spots". Consistent with this language, most all Contra Costa Permittees submitted the photo documentation and initial assessment information to the San Francisco Bay Water Board with their proposed Hot Spot list on July 1, 2010. The July 1, 2010 submittal compiled all Contra Costa Permittees' information.)

Trash Hot Spot	Cleanup Date	Volume of Material Removed	Dominant Type of Trash	Trash Sources (where possible)
Garrity Creek	April 10, 2010	30 (30 gallon) trash bags	Plastic bags and Styrofoam	Arterial drift, Commercial areas
Baxter Creek	April 24, 2010	237 (30 gallon) trash bags	Styrofoam and Convenience food items	Convenience fast food
Shimada (Shoreline) Strand	April 24, 2010	40 (30 gallon) trash bags	Plastic and Styrofoam products	Tidal drift

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
Anti-litter Campaigns	October 2009	Started at MRP adoption	Unable to quantify	Unable to quantify
Source Controls/Bans/Prohibitions	July 2010	City council approved in same timeframe of MRP adoption	Unable to quantify	Non-compostable convenience food-ware
Anti-litter/Dumping Enforcement Activities	December 2009	Code enforcement and abatement crews in same department, Increased efficiency since MRP adoption	Unable to quantify	Illegal dumping of trash, oil, paint

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
Volunteer Creek Cleanups	prior	Garrity Creek clean-up added in 2010	30 (30 gallon) trash bags at Garrity Total creek cleanups 300 + (30 gallon) trash bags	Plastic: polystyrene, bags, convenience food-ware

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).

(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a list of mercury collection and recycling efforts conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

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: *(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for an estimate of the mass of mercury collected countywide and regionally on our behalf.)*

- C.11.b ▶ Monitor Methylmercury**
- C.11.c ▶ Pilot Projects to Investigate and Abate Mercury Sources in Drainages**
- C.11.d ▶ Pilot Projects to Evaluate and Enhance Municipal Sediment Removal and Management Practices**
- C.11.e ▶ Conduct Pilot Projects to Evaluate On-Site Stormwater Treatment via Retrofit**
- C.11.f ▶ Diversion of Dry Weather and First Flush Flows to POTWs**
- C.11.g ▶ Monitor Stormwater Mercury Pollutant Loads and Loads Reduced**
- C.11.h ▶ Fate and Transport Study of Mercury In Urban Runoff**
- C.11.i ▶ Development of a Risk Reduction Program Implemented Throughout the Region**
- C.11.j ▶ Develop Allocation Sharing Scheme with Caltrans**

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

Summary: : Participating in Clean Waterways for a Clean Bay grant to provide pilot projects in Richmond for Mercury through sediment removal investigation and abatement. Joint Richmond and Contra Costa County maintained pump station diversion of dry weather and first flush to POTW project being pursued.

(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed summary of all ongoing and planned mercury investigations, monitoring studies and projects planned countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

Section 12 - Provision C.12 PCBs Controls

C.12.a.i,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 the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a summary of activities to provide, on our behalf, training for our municipal inspectors to identify PCBs and PCB containing equipment.)*

C.12.a.ii,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: For fiscal year 2010-11

- C.12.b ▶ Conduct Pilot Projects to Evaluate Managing PCB-Containing Materials and Wastes during Building Demolition and Renovation Activities**
- C.12.c ▶ Pilot Projects to Investigate and Abate On-land Locations with Elevated PCB Concentrations**
- C.12.d ▶ Conduct Pilot Projects to Evaluate and Enhance Municipal Sediment Removal and Management Practices**
- C.12.e ▶ Conduct Pilot Projects to Evaluate On-Site Stormwater Treatment via Retrofit**
- C.12.f ▶ Diversion of Dry Weather and First Flush Flows to POTWs**
- C.12.g ▶ Monitor Stormwater PCB Pollutant Loads and Loads Reduced**
- C.12.h ▶ Fate and Transport Study of PCBs In Urban Runoff**
- C.12.i ▶ Development of a Risk Reduction Program Implemented Throughout the Region**

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

Summary: Participating in Clean Waterways for a Clean Bay grant to provide pilot projects in Richmond for PCB investigation and abatement. Joint Richmond and Contra Costa County maintained pump station diversion of dry weather and first flush to POTW project being pursued.
(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed summary of all PCB investigations, monitoring studies and projects planned countywide and regionally on our behalf.)

Section 13 - Provision C.13 Copper Controls

C.13.a.i and iii ► 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
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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
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If **No**, explain and provide schedule for obtaining authority within 1 year:

C.13.c ► Vehicle Brake Pads

(See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed reporting on our contributions towards and participation in efforts to reduce copper discharges from automobile brake pads to surface waters via urban runoff.)

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 FY 09-10 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: Training of inspectors to watch and document copper at industrial and commercial sources. Inspection forms include opportunity to track copper sources and BMPs.

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

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

Summary (See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report on planned studies on our behalf to reduce copper pollutant impact uncertainties.)

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

C.14.a ► Control Programs for PBDEs, Legacy Pesticides and Selenium Controls

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

Summary: *(See the Fiscal Year 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report on control programs for PBDEs, legacy pesticides and selenium controls to be conducted countywide and regionally on our behalf.)*

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

C.15.b.iii.(1), C.15.b.iii.(2) ► Planned and Unplanned Discharges of Potable Water

Is your agency a water purveyor?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	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) ► Irrigation Water, Landscape Irrigation, and Lawn or Garden Watering

<p>Provide implementation summaries of the required BMPs to promote measures that minimize runoff and pollutant loading from excess irrigation. Generally the categories are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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: (See the FY 2009 – 2010 Group Program Annual Report for a detailed review of measures and policies we promote and implement that minimize runoff and pollutant loading from excess irrigation.)

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 Turbidity¹ (NTU)	Implemented BMPs & Corrective Actions
Not applicable										

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 ³	Inspector arrival time	Responding crew arrival time
Not Applicable														

- 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.
 3. 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.

2010 – 2011 business inspections to schedule

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101 Auto Body
24 Hour Autobody
99 Ranch Market
AC Transit
Ametecol
Air Liquide America
Andys Auto Body
Annies Annuals
Asian Pearl
Auto Warehouse
B C Stocking Lubricants
Bay Area Rapid Transit
Bay Marine
Bio Rad Laboratories
BNSF Richmond Railyard
BP Lubricants USA
BP West Coast Products
Bubbles Car Wash
California Fats and Oils
Carlos Auto Body Shop
Central Valero
Chalks Auto Salon
Chevron Stations Inc. #1722
Chevron USA #1513
Chika Ramen
Conoco Phillips
Contra Costa Body Shop
Cooper Lighting Inc
Coriya Hot Pot Restaurant
Cutting Arco Food Mart
Daimo Restaurant
Doten Automotive
Eagle Rock INC
East Bay Body Shop
Electroforming
General Chemical
Golden 7 Quickstop Food & Gas
Hong Kong Snack House
Imperial 76
IMTT Richmond
Independent Import Auto Body
J & S Coffee Tea House
Karbbers Auto Body
Keefe Kaplan and Maritime
Koreana Kitchen 2
Khos Auto Repair
La Tech Auto Body
Lals Best Service Station
Levin Richmond Terminals
Linde Inc
Maaco
Macau Cafi
Maldonados

Master Auto Repair
MBA Polymers
Miracle Auto Painting
National Gypsum
Nella Oil Company, LLC
Parker Hannifin Corp
Pho Saigon
Richmond Car Wash and Mart
Richmond Collision
Richmond Gas/Food & Car Wash
Rickert International
Safeway Inc Bread Plant
Savys Auto Service
Sciarroni Auto Body, Inc.
Servo Gasoline & Snack
Sheng Kee Bakery & Cafi
Sichuan Fusion
Sims Metal America
Solar Car Wash
Stevedoring Services America Terminal
Stewarts Body Shop
Sunny Chevron
T.K. Auto Body Shop & Repair Inc.
The Watershed Nursery
US Gas
V H Noodle House Inc.
Valero Operated Store #7103
Veolia ES Technical Solutions

Business name	Comm/Ind	Type
1 6 8 RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
101 AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
24 HOUR AUTOBODY	commercial	auto
24 HOUR FITNESS 494	commercial	food service
3 HERMANAS	commercial	food service
7 ELEVEN 2232 22930D	commercial	food service
99 BUFFET	commercial	food service
99 RANCH MARKET	commercial	food service
A PLUS SMOG	commercial	auto
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS	commercial	auto
ABE'S TEST ONLY SMOG STATION	commercial	auto
ACAPULCO ROCK & SOIL PRODUCTS	commercial	
ADVANCED SMOG	commercial	auto
AKI FISH & DELI	commercial	food service
ALGOR TRANSMISSION	commercial	auto
ALL STIRRED UP	commercial	food service
ALLIED PROPANE SERVICE, INC.	Industrial	
ALLS FARE	commercial	food service
ALVARADO BAR & GRILL	commercial	food service
AM PM MARKET	commercial	food service
AMERICAN SOIL PRODUCTS, INC.	commercial	rock and soil
AMERICAN TEXTILE CO	commercial	food service
AMINS BY THE BAY	commercial	food service
AMTECOL, INC.	Industrial	
ANDY'S AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
EL CAMPESINO MARKET & TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
ANGELOS GOURMET DELI	commercial	food service
ANGELS RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
ANNIE MEXICAN GRILL	commercial	food service
ANGELO'S GOURMET DELICATESSEN	commercial	food service
ANNIE'S ANNUALS	commercial	nursery
ANROL INTERNATIONAL INC	commercial	food service
ARCO	commercial	food service
ARLINGTON MARKET	commercial	food service
ARTISAN KITCHEN	commercial	food service
ASIAN PEARL	commercial	food service
ATTARCO, INC.	commercial	industrial
AUNTIE ANNES PRETZELS	commercial	food service
AUTHUR'S AUTO. BODY REPAIR	commercial	auto
AUTO POINT	commercial	auto
AUTO WAREHOUSING COMPANY	industrial	
AZTECA SPORT & MINI MARKET	commercial	food service
BALTIC	commercial	food service
BARRETT AVENUE MARKET	commercial	food service
BAYVIEW MART	commercial	food service
BC STOCKING LUBRICANTS	Industrial	
BEN'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
BIG BITES TOP NOTCH PIZZA	commercial	food service
BIG O TIRES #8	commercial	auto

BILL NELSON CHEVROLET	commercial	auto
BLUE STAR TIRE SALES AND SERVICE	commercial	food service
BODY SHOP, THE	commercial	auto
BOILER HOUSE AT FORD POINT	commercial	food service
BOOZE AUTO	commercial	auto
BOULEVARD FISH & BBQ	commercial	food service
BP WEST COAST PRODUCTS, LLC	Industrial	
BROWNS MARKET	commercial	food service
BUBBLES CAR WASH	commercial	Car wash
BURGER KING	commercial	food service
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BURGER KING	commercial	food service
BURGER KING #11964	commercial	food service
C & C MARKET	commercial	food service
C.J.'S BBQ & FISH #2	commercial	food service
CABELLO BROS. AUTO	commercial	auto
CAFE ALTURA	commercial	food service
PLAZA GARIBALDI	commercial	food service
CAFE MCBRYDE	commercial	food service
CAFE TEATRO	commercial	food service
CANDY BOX	commercial	food service
CARLOS AUTO BODY SHOP	commercial	auto
CARLSON FOOD MARKET	commercial	food service
CARNICERIA LA RAZA	commercial	food service
CARNICERIA MI BARRIO 2	commercial	food service
TACOS LA GUADALUPANA	commercial	food service
CARNICERIA TRUJILLO	commercial	food service
CASPERS HOT DOGS	commercial	food service
CASSANDRAS WEDDING CAKES & BEYOND	commercial	food service
CATAHOULA COFFEE CO	commercial	food service
CAZADORES MARKET	commercial	food service
CAZULEAS GRILL	commercial	food service
CENTRAL VALERO	commercial	gas stations
CENTURY THEATRES HILLTOP	commercial	food service
CHALK'S AUTO SALON	commercial	Car wash
CHEF MING CHINESE FOOD TO GO	commercial	food service
CHEN'S RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
CHEVRON STATIONS INC. #1722	commercial	gas stations
CHEVRON USA #1513	commercial	gas stations
CHEVRON USA CAFETERIA	commercial	food service
CHEVYS FRESH MEX RESTAURANT 1104	commercial	food service
CHIKA RAMEN	commercial	food service
CHINA WOK RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
CHIRAG INDIAN CUISINE	commercial	food service
CHURCHS CHICKEN 3118	commercial	food service
CHY ARCO AMPM	commercial	food service
CINNABON 100	commercial	food service
CISCO MEAT & SEAFOOD	commercial	food service
CJS BBQ & FISH 2	commercial	food service
CO CO HUT ESPRESSO	commercial	food service

COCO PRETZEL	commercial	food service
CONTRA COSTA BODY SHOP	commercial	auto
CORIYA HOT POT RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
COSTCO WHOLESALE 482	commercial	food service
COTTMAN TRANSMISSION	commercial	auto
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT	commercial	food service
CRANEWAY	commercial	food service
CRUZ AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
CUPKATES BAKERY	commercial	food service
CUTTING ARCO FOOD MART	commercial	food service
CUTTING GAS & MINI MART	commercial	food service
CUTTING SMOG & TEST ONLY	commercial	auto
D & D TIRES & AUTO SALES	commercial	auto
DABBAS AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
DAIMO RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
DEDE CAFE THAI & LAO CUISINE	commercial	food service
DOMINOS PIZZA	commercial	food service
D-TECH AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
DTS UNLIMITED	commercial	auto
EAST BAY BODY SHOP	commercial	auto
EAST BAY PET PLAY	commercial	animal care
EAST BAY PIZZA	commercial	food service
ECKMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.	industrial	
EDIBLES	commercial	food service
LA ESTRELLA	commercial	food service
EL MOLCAJETE	commercial	food service
EL TACOS TADO	commercial	food service
HENG FATH SUPERMARKET	commercial	food service
EL TAZUMAL RESTAURANT 2	commercial	food service
EL TUCAN	commercial	food service
EXTREME PIZZA	commercial	food service
FAMILY MARKET	commercial	food service
FERRELL'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
FIESTA LATINA SUPER MARKET	commercial	food service
FIRST STOP MARKET	commercial	food service
FOODSCO	commercial	food service
FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
FOURTH STREET MARKET	commercial	food service
FRANK'S MARKET	commercial	food service
FRESH & NATURAL 41	commercial	food service
FROSTY KING	commercial	food service
G.P. RESOURCES, INC.	commercial	
GC AUTO REPAIR SERVICE	commercial	auto
GERSON AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
CARNICERIA MI TIERRA	commercial	food service
GOLDEN PALACE	commercial	food service
GOLDEN STAR CAFE	commercial	food service
GOURMET CHOICE INC	commercial	food service
GRAHAM PACKAGING CO	Industrial	plastics
GREAT AMERICAN HAMBURGER & PIE	commercial	food service
GREAT ICE CREAM	commercial	food service
GREAT KHANS MONGOLIAN FESTIVAL	commercial	food service

GREAT STEAK & POTATO COMPANY	commercial	food service
GREAT SZECHUAN	commercial	food service
GROUND ROUND	commercial	food service
GUCKENHEIMER MARINA CAFE1072.01	commercial	food service
GV AUTOMOTIVE INC.	commercial	auto
H AND P AUTO SERVICE	commercial	auto
H SALT FISH & CHIPS	commercial	food service
HACIENDA GRILL	commercial	food service
HANLEES HILLTOP NISSAN	commercial	auto
HANLEES HILLTOP TOYOTA	commercial	auto
HARBOUR WAY MART	commercial	food service
HEAVENLY CATERERS	commercial	food service
MI TIERRA SUPERMERCADO	commercial	food service
HIDDEN CITY CAFE	commercial	food service
HILLTOP BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC	commercial	auto
HILLTOP FOOD MART	commercial	food service
HOMETOWN DONUTS 7	commercial	food service
HONG KONG SNACK HOUSE	commercial	food service
HOTEL MAC	commercial	food service
HUONG TRA VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
IHOP 1714	commercial	food service
IMPERIAL 76	commercial	gas stations
INDEPENDENT IMPORT AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
INDUSTRIAL BATTERY SERVICES	commercial	auto
INTERMOBILE FLEET MAINTENANCE	commercial	vehicle
J & J AUTO SERVICE CO.	commercial	auto
J & S COFFEE TEA HOUSE	commercial	food service
J & S MARKET	commercial	food service
JACK COYLE CATERING	commercial	food service
JACK IN THE BOX 428	commercial	food service
JJ FISH & CHICKEN	commercial	food service
JOES MARKET	commercial	food service
JOHN J. O'MALLEY	commercial	auto
JOHNNY'S SHOWCAR & CLASSIC	commercial	auto
JOYA DE CEREN SUPER MARKET	commercial	food service
JOYCO FOODS	commercial	food service
JUAN'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
JUST YOGURT	commercial	food service
KAO SARN THAI CUISINE	commercial	food service
KARBER'S AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
KEN BELLAS	commercial	food service
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN/ A & W#174	commercial	food service
KFC/LONG JOHN SILVERS #147	commercial	food service
KIMS TERIYAKI HOUSE	commercial	food service
KOREANA KITCHEN 2	commercial	food service
KWANG TUNG RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
GOLDEN 7 QUICKSTOP FOOD & GAS	commercial	food service
LA FLOR DE JALISCO MARKET	commercial	food service
LA FLOR DE JALISCO 7S22877	commercial	food service
LA FLOR DE JALISCO/TACO TRUCK	commercial	food service
LA FLOR DE JALISCO-TACO TRUCK #2	commercial	food service
LA LOMA #1 MARKET	commercial	food service

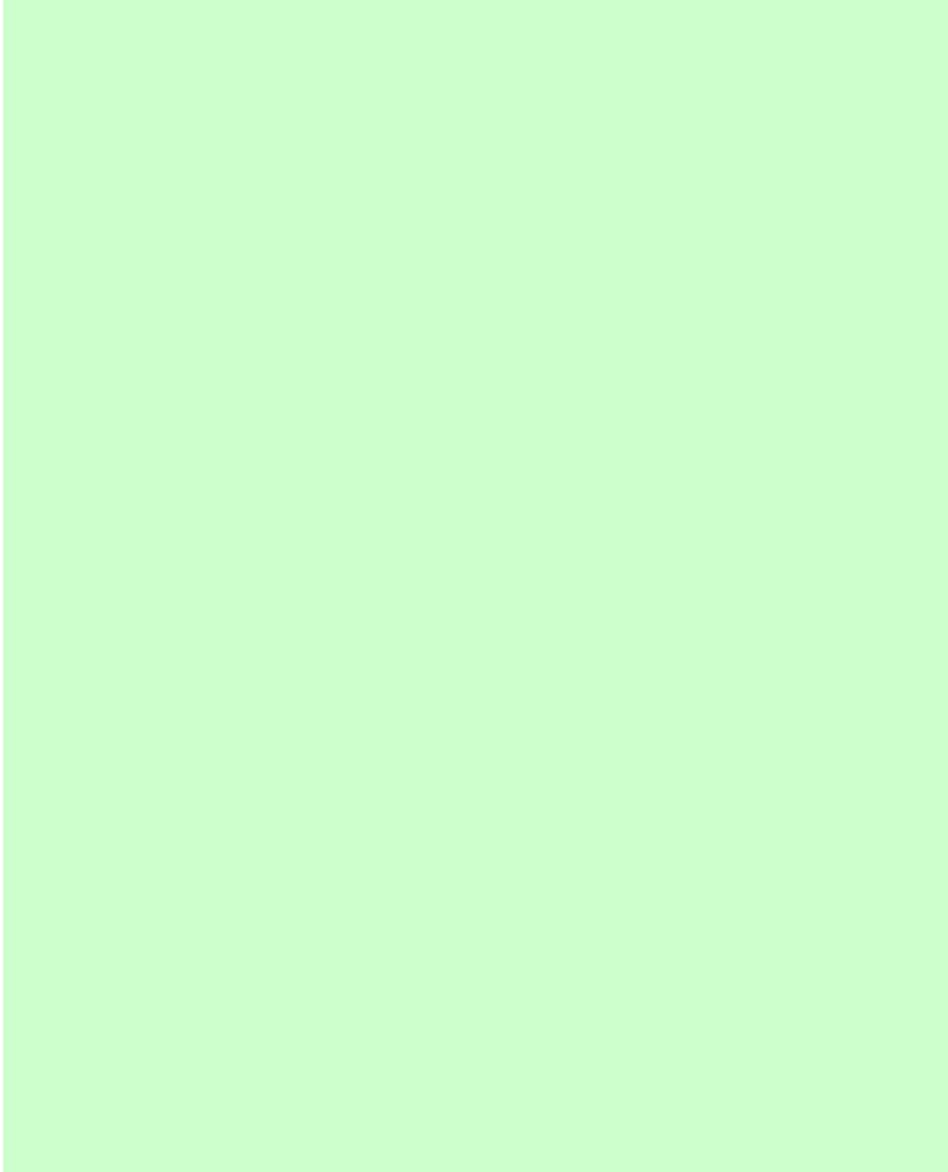
LA PERLA DELI	commercial	food service
LA RAZA MARKET 2	commercial	food service
PANADERIA GUATEMALTECA	commercial	food service
MARTINEZ MEAT MARKET	commercial	food service
LA TECH AUTO BODY	commercial	auto
LAL'S BEST SERVICE STATION	commercial	gas stations
LAS AMERICAS TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
LEE'S DONUTS #11	commercial	food service
LEO'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
LEVIN-RICHMOND TERMINAL CORP	industrial	
LEWIS RIVER TREE FARM	commercial	nursery
LINDAS BAKERY	commercial	food service
LITTLE CHINA	commercial	food service
LITTLE LOUIES DELI INC	commercial	food service
LOS GRULLENSES # 2	commercial	food service
SUPER MERCADO LA RAZA	commercial	food service
PORTUMEX RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
LOW PRICE AUTO GLASS-(ASHUR)	commercial	auto
LUIS AUTO REPAIR & SALES, LLC	commercial	auto
M & A MARKET	commercial	food service
M & N MINI MART	commercial	food service
M.A. AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
M.A. AUTO TIRE	commercial	auto
M.P.U.	commercial	auto
MAACO	commercial	top, body, and t
MACAU CAFE	commercial	food service
MACYS FOOD DEMONSTRATOR	commercial	food service
MADE IN BRAZIL	commercial	food service
MAGALLANES AUTO REPAIR, INC.	commercial	auto
MAGGIE MOO'S ICE CREAM & TREATERY	commercial	food service
MALDONADO'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
MARC'S AUTO REPAIR, INC	commercial	auto
MARC'S AUTO REPAIR, INC	commercial	auto
MARIA MARIA PIZZARIA AND RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
PANADERIA Y TAQUERIA SERRANOS	commercial	food service
MARITAS SWEET POTATO PIE COMPANY	commercial	food service
LOS MEXICANOS DELI	commercial	food service
MARY'S COFFEE	commercial	food service
MASTER AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
MCDONALDS	commercial	food service
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MCDONALDS 37141	commercial	food service
ME N EDS PIZZA	commercial	food service
MI PUEBLO MARKET	commercial	food service
UNITED GAS & FOOD MART 528 170 028	commercial	food service
EL TAPATIO	commercial	food service
MICHAEL STEAD'S HILLTOP FORD	commercial	auto
MIKES MARKET	commercial	food service
MIRA VISTA DONUT & DELI	commercial	food service
MIRACLE AUTO PAINTING	commercial	auto
MISSISSIPPI CATFISH	commercial	food service
MOMS & POPS & SON	commercial	food service

MR PIZZA MAN	commercial	food service
MR. MUFFLER'S TIRES	commercial	auto
MRS FIELDS COOKIES	commercial	food service
MUDPUPPYS SIT & STAY CAFE	commercial	food service
MUDPUPPY'S TUB & SCRUB	commercial	animal care
MUFFLER WORKS	commercial	auto
MUSIC TUNNEL KTV	commercial	food service
NARASAKI'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	commercial	auto
NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY	industrial	
NELLA OIL COMPANY, LLC	commercial	gas stations
NELSONS LIQUOR	commercial	food service
NIKA'S CITY CAFE	commercial	food service
NUR SMOG	commercial	auto
OHIO MARKET	commercial	food service
OIL CHANGERS #404	commercial	auto
ORCHID BOWL CAFE, LLC	commercial	food service
ORIENTAL EXPRESS	commercial	food service
OZDEN AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
PACIFIC IMPORT	commercial	auto
TAQUERIA CHAROLAS 5J21854	commercial	food service
RANCHO MARKET	commercial	food service
PANDA EXPRESS	commercial	food service
PANDA EXPRESS #1692	industrial	food service
SUBWAY SANDWICH & SALADS	commercial	food service
CAFE EURO	commercial	food service
PHILLY PHIL'S STEAKHOUSE	commercial	food service
PHO SAIGON	commercial	food service
PHO THAI HUNG	commercial	food service
PICK-N-PULL	commercial	industrial
PIKANHA'S BRAZILIAN STEAK HOUSE	commercial	food service
PITRE MARKET	commercial	food service
ANDYS DONUT STOP	commercial	food service
POINT RICHMOND MARKET & DELI	commercial	food service
MI RAZA MARKET	commercial	food service
PROFILES CAFE @ KP RICHMOND	commercial	food service
PUP HUT	commercial	food service
QUIZNOS	commercial	food service
QUIZNOS SUBS	commercial	food service
LA SELVA TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
RANCHO MARKET & DELI	commercial	food service
RC RACING & RESTORATION CORP.	commercial	auto
RED PEPPER RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
RICHMOND ALL GLASS COMPANY	commercial	auto
RICHMOND AUTO PRO, LLC	commercial	auto
RICHMOND AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
RICHMOND CAR WASH AND MART	commercial	Car wash
RICHMOND COLLISION	commercial	auto
RICHMOND FOOD CENTER	commercial	food service
RICHMOND GAS/FOOD & CAR WASH	commercial	gas stations
RICHMOND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB	commercial	food service
RICHMOND HALAL MARKET	commercial	food service
RICHMOND RESCUE MISSION	commercial	food service

RICHMOND VETERINARY HOSPITAL	commercial	animal care
RICHMOND YACHT HARBOR, LTD		boating
RICKERT INTL TRADING CO., INC.	industrial	vehicle
RIMS TO GO	commercial	auto
RINCON LATINO MARKET	commercial	food service
ROCKEFELLER LODGE	commercial	food service
ROUND TABLE PIZZA	commercial	food service
ROYAL PRIESTHOOD DETAILING SHOP	commercial	auto
RUDY'S PLACE	commercial	food service
S & S MARKET	commercial	food service
SA WADEE THAI RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
SAFEWAY 926	commercial	food service
SALA THAI	commercial	food service
SALDANA'S AUTO REPAIR	commercial	auto
SALLY SIROTA'S CAKES	commercial	food service
SALSA TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
SALUTE E VITA AT MARINA BAY	commercial	food service
SAN FRANCISCO PIZZA	commercial	food service
SAN PABLO GAS & SNACK	commercial	food service
SANTA FE MARKET	commercial	food service
SAVY'S AUTO SERVICE	commercial	auto
SAWADDEE THAI RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
SAWOOEI THAI CUISINE	commercial	food service
SCHUTZ ENTERPRISE	commercial	top, body, and t
SCIARRONI AUTO BODY, INC.	commercial	auto
SERRANO'S PANADERIA Y TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
SERVO GASOLINE & SNACK	commercial	gas stations
SHENG KEE BAKERY & CAFE	commercial	food service
SHOP & SAVE LIQUORS	commercial	food service
SICHUAN FUSION	commercial	food service
SIMS METAL MGMT.	Industrial	Metal Mining Se
SMART COFFEE BR	commercial	food service
SMOGSTERS	commercial	auto
SNAPPERS SEAFOOD	commercial	food service
SOLAR CAR WASH	commercial	Car wash
SOUTH SIXTH STREET MARKET	commercial	food service
STARBUCKS 6662	commercial	food service
STARBUCKS COFFEE 6469	commercial	food service
STEAD'S, M. HILLTOP CHRYSLER	commercial	auto
STERNER TILE & MARBLE, INC.	commercial	stone cutting
STEVE'S AUTO CARE 2	commercial	auto
STEWART'S BODY SHOP	commercial	auto
STOP & SAVE MINI MART	commercial	food service
STOP & SHOP	commercial	food service
STOP GO MARKET	commercial	food service
STREET EFFECTS	commercial	auto
SUBWAY	commercial	food service
SUBWAY 13387	commercial	food service
PEPITOS DELI	commercial	food service
SUBWAY SANDWICHES	commercial	food service
SUBWAY SANDWICHES & SALADS	commercial	food service
SUBWAY SANDWICHES 22196	commercial	food service

SUNNY CHEVRON	commercial	food service
SUNRISE MARKET & LIQUOR STORE	commercial	food service
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SUNSET MARKET	commercial	food service
PHILADELPHIA HOAGIE STATION	commercial	food service
SUPER MERCADO TRUJILLOS	commercial	food service
LA ROSA MARKET 2	commercial	food service
SUPER SMOG AUTO SERVICE	commercial	auto
SUPER WOK	commercial	food service
SURF CITY SQUEEZE	commercial	food service
SYMPHONIE VEGAN CUISINE	commercial	food service
T.K. AUTO BODY SHOP & REPAIR INC.	commercial	top, body, and t
TACO BELL	commercial	food service
TACO'S APTZINGAN-TACO TRUCK	commercial	food service
TACOS EL AUTLENSE	commercial	food service
MARIOS DELI	commercial	food service
TACOS RODRIGUEZ 2 4L36455	commercial	food service
TAKI SUSHI	commercial	food service
SUPER SAVE MART	commercial	food service
TAQUERIA CHAVINDA	commercial	food service
TAQUERIA LA BAMBA	commercial	food service
TAQUERIA LA BENDICION	commercial	food service
TAQUERIA LOS CERROS	commercial	food service
TAQUERIA MARIA	commercial	food service
TARABINIS DELI	commercial	food service
TARGET T1570	commercial	food service
TECKNICA AUTO	commercial	auto
TEN REN TEA COMPANY	commercial	food service
THE ARTISAN KITCHEN	commercial	food service
THE CARBURETOR REFACTORY	commercial	auto
THE GREAT STEAK & POTATO CO	commercial	food service
THE WATERSHED NURSERY	commercial	nursery
THIRTEENTH STREET MARKET	commercial	food service
TOKYO GRILL	commercial	food service
TOKYO RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
TONGS FAST FOOD EXPRESS	commercial	food service
TORTAS EL GORDO	commercial	food service
TSING TAO RESTAURANT	commercial	food service
TW BESTWAY FOODS	commercial	food service
U S GAS	commercial	food service
UNCLE'S LINK & HOT DOGS	commercial	food service
LOS GRULLENSES TAQUERIA	commercial	food service
UP & UNDER PUB & GRILL	commercial	food service
US GAS	commercial	gas stations
V H NOODLE HOUSE INC	commercial	food service
VAL MART MARKET	commercial	food service
VALENCIA GOURMET COOKIES	commercial	food service
VALERO	commercial	auto
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VALERO CORNER STORE 3801	commercial	food service

VEGGIE WORLD INC.	commercial	food service
YES McDONALD'S	commercial	food service
VH NOODLE HOUSE, INC	commercial	food service
WALMART 3455	commercial	food service
WAN FUNG CHINESE HERB SHOP	commercial	food service
WENDYS OLD FASHIONED	commercial	food service
WEST COAST CAR CLINIC	commercial	auto
WETZELS PRETZELS CART	commercial	food service
WILLIAMS NATURAL FOODS	commercial	food service
WINDOW TINTING RAMIREZ	commercial	auto
WING STOP	commercial	food service
WINGS & THINGS	commercial	food service
WINGS TO GO	commercial	food service
WINGSTOP	commercial	food service
WORLD GINSING HERB COMPANY	commercial	food service
YES AUTO CENTER	commercial	auto



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INSPECTION SCHEDULE

HIGH PRIORITY AREAS

Illicit discharge or illegal dumping high activity history in close proximity to water bodies (inspected monthly)

1. Boat Ramp Road, Cutting Boulevard
2. Pacific East Mall storm drain on south east side of the parking lot
3. Meeker Slough
4. 300 block of W. Ohio
5. Castro Ranch Road
6. Baxter Creek south of Carlson Boulevard

Illegal dumping high activity history in close proximity to collection system (inspected quarterly)

STORM DRAINS

1. Kelsey & Alamo
2. Vernon between Filbert & York
3. Cutting & Carlson
4. Carlson & Bayview
5. 47th & Carlson

STORM DITCHES

1. 800 block of Market

Outfalls to check for illicit discharges (inspected quarterly)

1. Cerrito Creek at SPRR tracks w. of Jacuzzi
2. Shoreline s. of Central Ave. e. of Rydin Rd. where there is a break in the fence.
3. Point Isabel Reg. Shoreline s. of east-west channel through dog park
4. Point Isabel Reg. Shoreline n. of east-west channel through dog park
5. SW of pump station at Monterey & Burlingame streets
6. W. side of Carlson, 50 ft. NW of Bayview Overpass
7. N. of Seaver Ave. in line with 32nd St.
8. Regatta Blvd. e. of Marina Bay Pkwy.
9. E. side of Marina Bay w. of boathouse
10. Shoreline of Cal. Oils property (seed storage area) e. of Harbour Way S.
11. Shoreline of Levin Terminals SW of Wright & 8th streets (n. end of minor channel)
12. Shoreline of Levin Terminals SW of Cutting & 4th streets (n. end of Lauritzen Canal)
13. Boat ramp s. of Cutting Blvd. w. of 1st St. (n. end of Santa Fe Channel)
14. Shoreline SE of Brickyard Cove Rd. & Sandpiper Spit
15. Herman Slough w. of Richmond Pkwy. just s. of Chevron Chemical ponds
16. Shoreline of Santa Fe Channel s. of e. end of Wharf St.
17. Shoreline of Santa Fe Channel just n. of bulkhead e. of s. end of Canal Blvd.
18. E. of Stege Ave. s. of Cutting Blvd. (back end of National Guard armory)

MEDIUM PRIORITY AREAS

INSPECTIONS

(annually)

Outfalls with history of no incidence of illicit discharge

1. 10. Chevron Gate 31 on Castro St. Richmond Parkway (I)
2. 12. 4' X 8' box at w. end of Getrude St. (I)
3. 15. n. side of n. loop of Hilltop Mall Rd. (C)
4. 21. across RR from Carlson Blvd. under Bayview Ave. overpass (I)
5. 25. n.e. side of Marina Bay (R)
6. 26. n. side of Marina Bay (R)
7. 28. n.w. side of Marina Bay (R)
8. 29. s. side of Marina Bay (R)
9. 39. Hilltop Dr. s. of Research Dr. (R)
10. 44. Valley View Rd. se. of Morningside Dr. (R)
11. 45. Valley View Rd. se. of May Rd. (R)
12. Atlas Rd. 0.5 mi nw. of Richmond Pkwy. (C-I)
13. Blume Dr. at Klose Way (C)
14. Shane Dr. at Mills Dr. (R)
15. Moyers Rd. at Annapolis Dr. (R)
16. 52. w. side of railroad tracks near Banks Dr. (R)

LOW PRIORITY AREAS

INSPECTIONS

(every 2 – 5 years)

Illegal Dumping history close proximity to Collection System recent inspections no dumping activity

GUTTERS

1. 13th & Rheem
2. Huntington & Columbia
3. 7th & Pennsylvania
4. Filbert & Willard
5. 23rd & Downer
6. 37th & Cutting
7. Groom & Erla Way
8. Espee & 19th
9. 13th & Portola at Gaynor
10. W. Richmond & Washington
11. May Rd. & Valley View

STORM DITCHES

1. 600 block of Carlson (includes Spring Street area)
2. San Joaquin and San Jose
3. Railroad right of way between 1st & 20th streets
4. Giant Highway & Griffin

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In order to protect the environment, City of Richmond assets and public health it will be the policy of the City of Richmond to manage pests of City maintained properties and facilities, using Integrated Pest Management (IPM) principles and techniques.

The City IPM policy mission is to promote the combined use of physical, cultural, biological and chemical control methods to effectively manage pests with minimal risk to the environment and humans.

For the purposes of this policy the City of Richmond adopts the Integrated Pest Management definition provided by the University of California Statewide IPM Project: ***“Integrated Pest Management is an ecosystem-based strategy that focuses on long-term prevention of pests or their damage through a combination of techniques such as biological control, habitat manipulation, modification of cultural practices, and use of resistant varieties. Pesticides are used only after monitoring indicates that they are needed according to established guidelines, and treatments are made with the goal of removing only the target organisms. Pest control materials are selected and applied in a manner that minimizes risk to human health, to beneficial and non-target organisms, and to the environment.”***

The goals of this City IPM policy are to:

- Minimize risks to the environment, the general public and staff as a result of pest control activities conducted by City staff and contractors.
- Require City departments to create, implement and periodically update written IPM programs specific to their operational needs and consistent with the U.C. definition above as well as this policy.
- Promote general public awareness of written City IPM programs and education about IPM techniques.

To achieve these goals the City has established the following objectives:

- Require City departments to use IPM programs.
- Incorporate City IPM policies and practices into City sponsored contracts.
- Require City employees to follow implementation of IPM programs.
- Designate the Parks & Landscaping Superintendent, a practicing licensed Pest Control Advisor, as the City IPM Coordinator.

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- Utilize IPM standards to obtain LEED certification for City building projects.
- Provide annual IPM training and outreach programs to address the needs of City departments and employees.
- Adopt an IPM ordinance to support this IPM Policy.

It is understood that development of IPM programs will take time, but the following will be implemented with dispatch upon adoption of a City IPM ordinance:

Require Departments to Use IPM Programs;

- The Public Works Department Facilities and Parks & Landscaping Divisions who use pest management techniques when providing services will further develop a written IPM Action Plan or program and designate the IPM Coordinator responsible for implementation with the aid of the Facilities Coordinator for building locations.
- Departments which do not use pest management techniques when providing services to the public or to other departments internally will designate staff who will receive periodic training in the City IPM programs and IPM concepts. The Facilities Coordinator will be responsible for adherence with City IPM policies at designated building sites and assist with training of departmental employees as required.

Incorporate City IPM Policies and Practices in City Pest Control Contracts;

- Public Works will develop Pest Control Contract Specifications that will insure the City's IPM Policy and practices are adhered to by all licensed pest control contractors performing work on City projects and maintained properties and facilities.
- Develop purchasing approval practices which ensure vendors provide products within IPM standards and cause minimal risk to the environments and humans.
- Limit 'off the shelf' purchases and impromptu applications by City of Richmond employees, tenants and representatives.

Require City Employees to follow Implementation of IPM Programs;

- The Facilities Coordinator will help prepare training with and provide related reports on departmental pest control activities to the IPM Coordinator. The Facilities Coordinator will meet with the IPM Coordinator to review any pest control activities that have taken place or are further needed and adjusted at their work sites.

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- The IPM Coordinator will provide appropriate guidance and support for training of City employees, tenants and representatives based on the latest available science of IPM practices.
- Specific focus will be given to cultural controls at work sites to minimize attractions for pests and to the hazards of ‘off the self’ pesticide applications without regulated training and certification.

Designate City IPM Coordinator;

- In recognition that development, implementation and oversight of a City IPM Program requires allocation of resources, the position of City IPM Coordinator will be the Parks and Landscaping Superintendent in his required capacity as a licensed Pest Control Advisor. The City IPM Coordinator will serve as a resource for City departments and employees to insure compliance with the City IPM policy. The City IPM Coordinator will assist department heads in identifying pest related priorities and in acquiring data to properly evaluate pest control needs and appropriate solutions.

Utilize IPM Standards to Obtain LEED Certification for City Building Projects;

- As an IPM policy can enable additional credit for LEED certification the City is prepared to apply IPM standards as part of a progressive program to have public buildings become ‘green’ and therefore safer for employees and the public.
- Wherever a City capital building project is proposed the IPM Coordinator shall review proposed plans, specifications and materials to certify that IPM standards are built-in and thus contribute to potential LEED credit.
- Where IPM standards cannot be built-in the IPM Coordinator shall work with the project manager and the Public Works Stationary Engineer’s Supervisor to identify further IPM programic activities for the site operations and maintenance that may augment a LEED credit.
- Without LEED certification all attempts will be made to provide ‘green’ public buildings pursuant to this IPM policy.
- An ‘IPM Action Plan for the City of Richmond Green Buildings and LEED Certification’ will be developed and kept by the Public Works Department.

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Provide Annual IPM Training and Outreach Programs to Address the Needs of City Departments and Employees;

- Training programs will be developed under the direction of the City IPM Coordinator to ensure that there is understanding of IPM techniques and of this City policy. Utilizing resources such as the U.C. Pest Management Guidelines that have been developed by the University of California Statewide IPM Program training classes on integrated pest management techniques will be developed and made available for City employees.

- Public outreach programs to address environmental and health concerns will be developed to compliment the existing City IPM programs.

- Training and outreach will focus on the stewardship importance of IPM for safe ‘green’ public buildings as well as protection of water bodies and watersheds through programic reduction of or authorized control of toxicants. Recognition of acceptable thresholds of ‘pest’ presence and activities will also be promoted.