



Office of the City Manager

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To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

From: *DWR* Dee Williams-Ridley, City Manager

Re: Housing Element and General Plan Annual Progress Reports

SUMMARY

On March 31, 2023, the City submitted the 2022 General Plan Annual Progress Report (APR) (Attachment 1) and Housing Element APR (Attachment 2) to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and to the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR). This memorandum provides a high-level summary of both reports.¹

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to Government Code (GC) §65400, the Housing Element APR and General Plan APR must be submitted to HCD and OPR annually by April 1st and must cover the previous calendar year. The purpose of the APR is to inform the State and the public on the status and progress of implementing the City's 2002 General Plan and 2015-2023 Housing Element (5th Cycle), and to provide the opportunity to identify necessary adjustments to improve local implementation.

The City has been submitting Housing Element APRs to HCD and OPR on an annual basis since 2004.

2022 GENERAL PLAN AND HOUSING ELEMENT ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTS

The General Plan APR informs OPR of statewide trends in land use development, policy, and implementation. OPR also uses the APR to track local jurisdictions' progress on their General Plans. The Housing Element APR updates HCD on each jurisdiction's progress in meeting their share of Regional Housing Need Allocation (RHNA) goals as determined by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

The Housing Element APR requirements are established by legislation and continue to expand. In addition to historic requirements to track overall housing unit production and

¹ The data included in this memorandum have been updated to reflect the most current unit counts.

affordability, local jurisdictions must now also report project addresses, dates of completed application submittals, entitlements issued, building permits issued, and building permits finalized between January 1 and December 31 of a given year. Affordability levels, housing tenure (ownership and rentals), and SB 35 applications are also recorded.

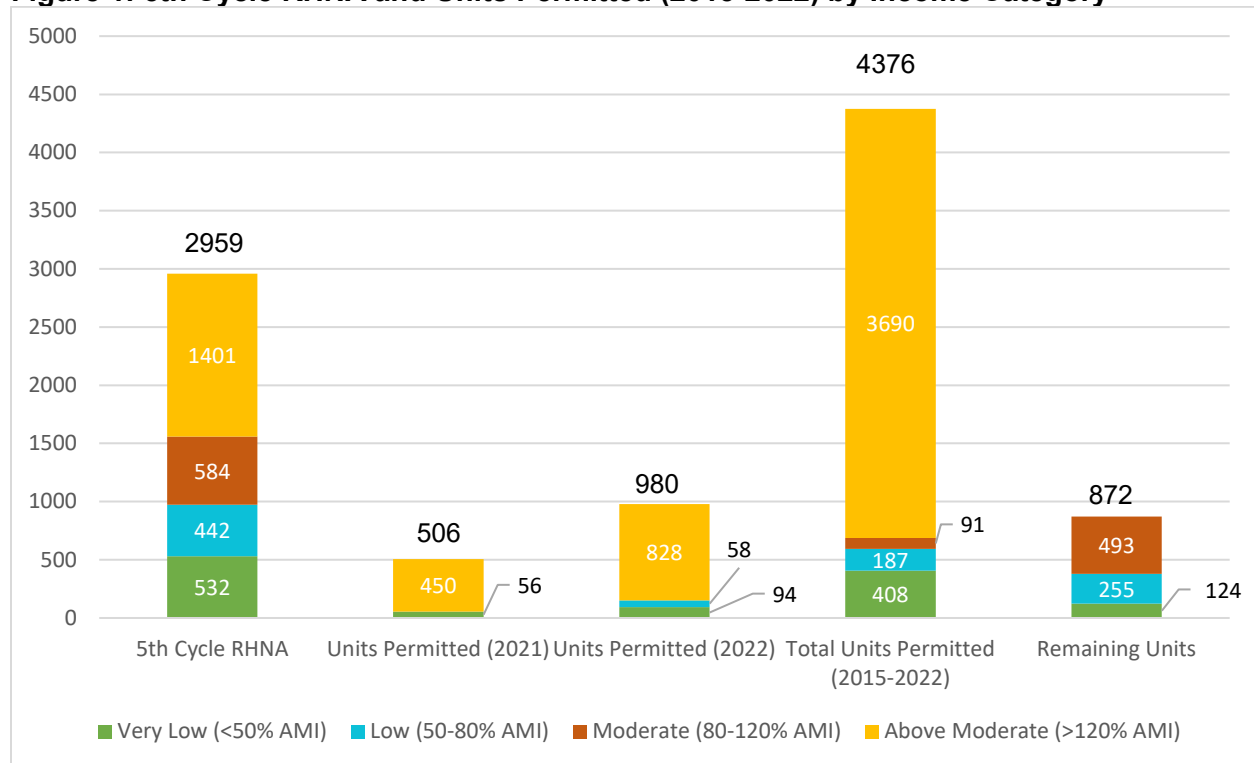
Most recently, to conform with Assembly Bill 757, Senate Bill 290, and Senate Bill 9, HCD updated the filing forms to include three new tables:

1. **Table F2** – Added for reporting of Above Moderate-Income Units converted to Moderate-Income pursuant to GC 65400.2.
2. **Table I** – Added for reporting of units constructed pursuant to GC 65852.21 and applications for lot splits pursuant to GC 66411.7.
3. **Table J** – Added for reporting of student housing developments for low-income students that were granted a density bonus pursuant to GC 65915(b)(1)(F).

Housing Element APR Data

The City continued to make progress toward the RHNA for the 5th Cycle, while also planning for the 6th Cycle Housing Element (2023-2031) (see Figure 1).

Figure 1: 5th Cycle RHNA and Units Permitted (2015-2022) by Income Category^[2]



^[2] Income limits, by County: <https://www.treasurer.ca.gov/ctcac/rentincome/22/income/income-limits-pis-from-041822.pdf>

The City issued building permits in 2022 for significantly more very low- and low-income units than in 2021 (see Table 1). Overall, the number of units issued building permits in 2022 almost doubled. These permits include projects that were entitled in 2022 and in prior years.

Table 1: Building Permits Issued by Income Category (2021 & 2022)

Income Level		2021	2022
Very Low	Deed Restricted	56	94 ²
	Non-Deed Restricted	0	0
Low	Deed Restricted	0	58
	Non-Deed Restricted	0	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	0	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	0	0
Above Moderate		450	828
Total Units		506	980

In 2022, the City received 26 housing development applications, with a total of 1,324 proposed units, many more than the 16 received in 2021 (see Table 2). Of the 1,324 units proposed in 2022, 474 units were approved. The remaining 850 units were still in review.³

Table 2: Housing Development Applications (2021 & 2022)

	2021	2022
Total Housing Development Applications Submitted	16	26
Number of Proposed Units in All Applications Received	773	1,324
Total Housing Units Approved	629	474
Total Housing Units Disapproved	0	0

In 2022, 383 units were granted entitlements, and building permits were issued for 956 units. Both the units that were entitled or issued building permits came from applications received in 2022 and in prior years, and include a range of unit types (see Table 3).

Table 3: Units by Structure Type (2022)

Structure Type	Entitled	Permitted	Completed
Single Family, Attached	0	0	0
Single Family, Detached (multiple on one lot)	3	11	12
2 to 4 Unit	14	5	3
5+ Units	254	852	744
ADU	112	112	72
Mobile Home	0	0	0
Total Units	383	980	831

² 38 of the 94 Very Low Income units were reserved for Extremely-Low Income households.

³ Of the 26 applications received, 17 were submitted between July 1 and December 31, 2022.

General Plan APR Highlights

Ashby and North Berkeley BART Station Planning. Work is underway to re-imagine the Ashby and North Berkeley BART stations as vibrant places that include housing, open space and community amenities. In June 2022, the City Council approved of Memorandum of Agreement, a Joint Vision and Priorities document, and new zoning that is consistent with State Law (Assembly Bill 2923) for the Ashby and North Berkeley BART station areas. The City and BART continue to work together on the next steps of the planning process, including implementing a public process to develop Objective Design Standards and working with the selected development team for the North Berkeley BART station area; and approving a new agreement that resolves remaining issues for Ashby BART in order to enable issuance of a solicitation for potential development teams.

Density Bonus Projects. In 2022, more than half of projects greater than five units were approved using State Density Bonus provisions. Of the 1,133 units approved as part of State Density Bonus projects, almost 30% were affordable.

SB 35. The City of Berkeley issued a certificate of occupancy for one of its first SB 35 projects at 2012 Berkeley Way, the city's largest 100 percent affordable housing project to date. The project has a total of 142 units, with 53 reserved for extremely low income (households making less than 30 percent AMI), 54 reserved for very low income (households making less than 50 percent AMI) and 34 reserved for low income (households making 50-80 percent AMI). Two other SB 35 applications were issued building permits and cumulatively will provide 38 extremely low income units, 28 very low income units, and 58 low income units.

ADUs. During the 2022 reporting period, the City issued building permits for 112 ADUs and issued 72 certificates of occupancy for ADUs. This is a decrease compared to the 2021 reporting period, where 121 ADUs were issued building permits and 92 received certificates of occupancy.

The most recent APR summary tables and data sources are attached to this memo (Attachment 1 and 2). The State provides a comprehensive summary of statewide housing production data at <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/annual-progress-reports>.

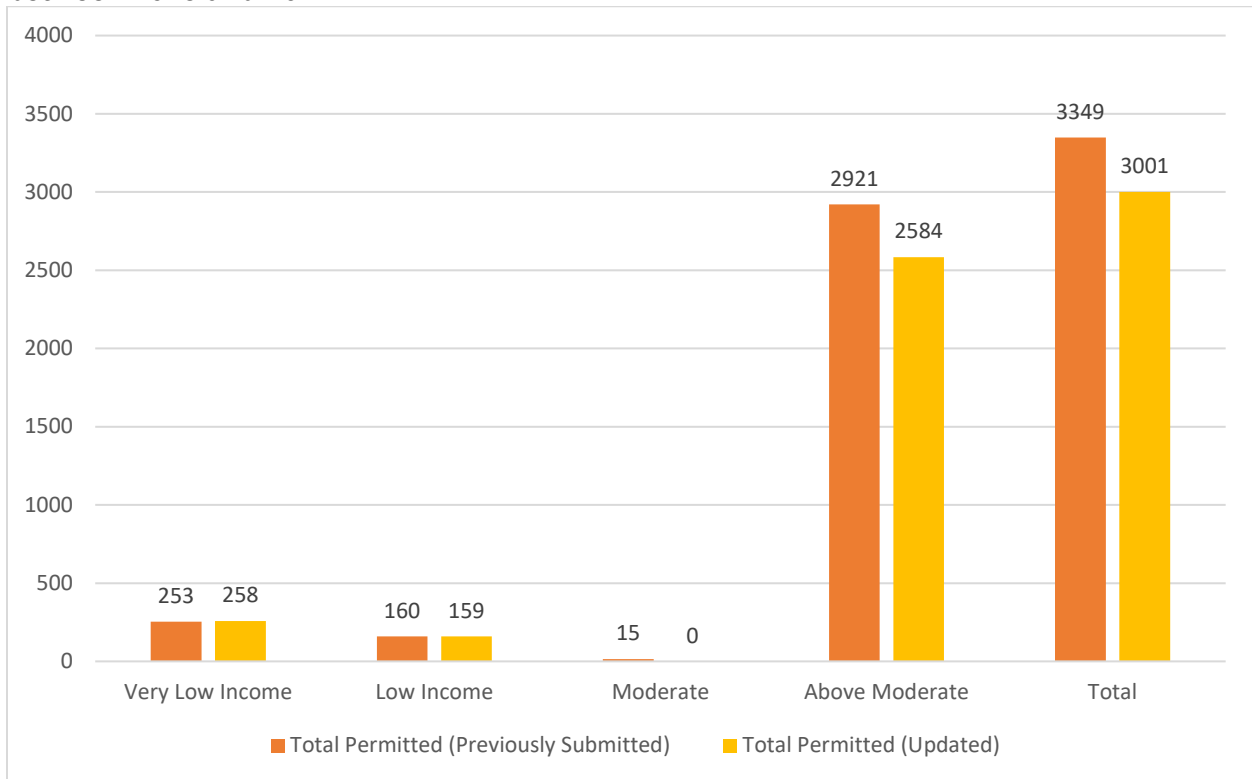
AUDITING BERKELEY'S RHNA NUMBERS

Planning staff continue to search for reporting errors in previously submitted APRs, while developing more consistent and efficient means of tracking housing unit production through improvements to the City's permitting software.

Staff identified errors and sent revised information from 2018-2022 to HCD on Thursday, June 22, 2023 (Attachment 3).

While staff removed approximately 15 to 25 projects from each year due to reporting errors, staff also added approximately the same number of *previously uncounted* projects for each year. Following these updates, staff found a total decrease of 348 units, mostly from the above moderate unit category (see Figure 2).

Figure 2: Change in Reported Unit Counts and Updated Unit Counts for Permitted Units between 2018 and 2022



Errors in prior APR submissions stemmed from inconsistencies in how information is entered into the permitting software, challenges in tracking multi-phase and multi-building permit projects, and the tendency for projects to change over time as they go through the various phases of development, from zoning pre-application to entitlement to building permit to certificate of occupancy. To address these challenges, staff are developing a methodology for tracking data more consistently and will be working with other departments to optimize the permitting software.

Discrepancies are inherent to the annual APR process. Permits may be resubmitted and reissued, which can result in a change in the number of units or double-counting of units. When asked by staff about how to report reissued building permits, HCD responded that reporting each reissuance is permissible as long as it is noted as a reissuance in the report.

SITES INVENTORY UPDATE

While auditing housing data for the APR, staff also updated the status for Likely Sites (which included projects entitled between 2018 and June 30, 2022) and Pipeline Sites (which included projects that were submitted in 2021 and 2022 but were yet to be entitled, projects that were entitled prior to 2018 and were active, or projects that were otherwise engaging with the City on development) identified for the 2023-2031 Housing Element Update.⁴

Of particular note, staff have found that over the course of the last year:

Of the Likely Sites:

- 9 projects, with a total of 467 units, were issued Building Permits⁵
- 8 projects, with a total of 244 units, received Certificates of Occupancy⁶

Of the Pipeline Sites:

- 15 projects, with a total of 796 units, received entitlements⁷
- 10 projects, with a total of 1,376 units, submitted applications⁸

NEXT STEPS

Staff will continue working on implementing the programs and policies identified in the 6th cycle Housing Element, which runs from 2023 to 2031. The certified Housing Element can be found on the City's website at: <https://berkeleyca.gov/construction-development/land-use-development/general-plan-and-area-plans/housing-element-update>. Staff will also continue working on improving the consistency and accuracy by which housing data is tracked.

⁴ : <https://berkeleyca.gov/construction-development/land-use-development/general-plan-and-area-plans/housing-element-update>

⁵ Building Permits Issued: 2099 MLK Jr (72 units); 2001 Ashby (87 BMR units – SB 35); 1951 Shattuck (156 units); 2000 University (81 units); 1923 Ninth (3 units); 1331 Ashby (6 units); 2701 Shattuck (57 units); 1442 Fifth (3 units); 1716 Seventh (2 units)

⁶ Certificate of Occupancy: 3000 San Pablo (78 units); 2009 Addison (45 rent-free units) – Berkeley Rep; 3028 Regent (2 units); 1506 Bonita (2 units); 1717 University (15 units); 2100 San Pablo (96 units); 1173 Hearst (4 units); 2422 Fifth (2 units)

⁷ Entitled: 2970 Adeline (2 units); 2439 Durant (22 units); 1752 Shattuck (72 units); 1201-1205 San Pablo (66 units); 1820-1828 San Pablo (44 units); 3233 Ellis (3 units); 2435 Haste (38 units); 2440 Shattuck (43 units); 2065 Kittredge (189 units); 1773 Oxford (16 units); 2190 Shattuck (274 units); 2555 College (11 units); 919 Camelia (3 units); 2018 Blake (12 units); 1200 Dwight (1 unit)

⁸ Submitted Applications: 2024 Ashby (49 units); 2328 Channing (13 units); 1652 University (26 units); 2001 Blake (198 units); 2128 Oxford, 2132-2154 Center (485 units); 2147 San Pablo (128 units); 2920 Shattuck (221 units); 2113 Kittredge (214 units); 2800 Telegraph (13 units); 3020 San Pablo (29 units)

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ATTACHMENTS

1. 2022 General Plan APR
2. 2022 Housing Element APR
3. Updated Sites Inventory Tables

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2022 General Plan Annual Progress Report

City of Berkeley

Submitted March 31, 2023

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INTRODUCTION

Government Code Section 65400(a)(2) requires planning agencies to provide an annual report to their legislative body, the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research (OPR) and California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) on the status of their General Plan and progress in its implementation. The report must detail the progress in meeting the jurisdiction’s share of the regional housing need and address efforts by the local agency towards removing governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, and development of housing.

The purpose for the Annual Progress Report is to: 1) assess how the General Plan is being implemented in accordance with adopted goals, policies and implementation measures; 2) identify any necessary adjustments or modifications to the General Plan as a means to improve local implementation; 3) provide a clear correlation between land use decisions that have been made during the 12-month reporting period and the goals, policies, and implementation measures contained in the General Plan; and 4) provide information regarding local agency progress in meeting its share of the regional housing need.

The current City of Berkeley General Plan was originally adopted on **December 18, 2001 and April 23, 2002**. The General Plan contains the seven State-required elements which are Land Use, Circulation, Housing, Conservation, Open Space, Noise and Safety. The State allows the combining of elements or the addition of new elements as long as the required seven elements are present in some fashion. The Berkeley General Plan contains the following 9 elements:

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| 1. Land Use | 6. Environmental Management |
| 2. Transportation | 7. Economic Development & Employment |
| 3. Housing | 8. Urban Design & Preservation |
| 4. Disaster Preparedness & Safety | 9. Citizen Participation |
| 5. Open Space & Recreation | |

Local governments are required to keep their General Plans current and internally consistent. There is no specific requirement that a local government update its General Plan on any particular timeline, with the exception of the Housing Element, which is required to be updated as prescribed by State law. The Berkeley Housing Element was last updated and adopted by the City Council on January 18, 2023 and certified by HCD on February 28, 2023 for the 2023-2031 planning period.

The City of Berkeley continues to actively implement the policies of the General Plan including the goals, policies and programs of the Housing Element. The following represents the progress the City has made towards implementing the General Plan and Housing Element during the **Calendar Year (CY) 2022** reporting period, which looks at the 2015-2023 5th Cycle Housing Element that was certified as that was the Housing Element in effect during the CY 2022.

The information to follow is organized to correspond with the elements of the Berkeley General Plan.

LAND USE ELEMENT

AMENDMENTS

State Law limits the number of times each mandatory element of the General Plan, such as the Land Use Element, can be amended to a maximum of four times per calendar year.

The Land Use Element of the Berkeley General Plan was amended once during CY 2022: Resolution No. 70,400-N.S.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE LAND USE ELEMENT

- **Ashby and North Berkeley BART Station Planning**

Planning is underway to re-imagine the Ashby and North Berkeley BART stations as vibrant places that include housing, open space and community amenities. Both sites are owned by the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART). In June 2022, the City Council approved of Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), a Joint Vision and Priorities document, and new zoning that is consistent with State Law (Assembly Bill 2923) for the Ashby and North Berkeley BART station areas. The City and BART continue to work together on the next steps of the planning process, including initiating a public process to develop Objective Design Standards and working with the selected development team for the North Berkeley BART station area; and approving a new agreement that resolve remaining issues for Ashby BART in order to enable issuance of a solicitation for potential development teams.

- **Density Bonus Projects**

In CY 2022, the majority of projects greater than 5 units were approved using State Density Bonus provisions. The following Density Bonus projects were either approved, under construction, or completed this past year.

- 1201 San Pablo

Construct a six-story, mixed-use building on a vacant lot, with 66 units (including 5 VLI units), 1,680 square feet of commercial space, 2,514 square feet of usable open space, and 17 to 28 ground-level parking spaces.

- 1601 Oxford

Construct an affordable housing development with approximately 36,000 square-feet of floor area within a 5-story building consisting of 34 age-restricted Below Market Rate units for seniors, 1 managers unit, and 2 units for use by All Souls Episcopal Parish staff.

- 1950 Addison

Demolish an existing 24,182 square foot, two-story office building and construct an approximately 103,808 square foot, seven-story multifamily development with 107 dwelling units (a mix of studio, one, two, and three bedroom units) and ground floor level parking for 68 vehicles and 75 bicycles.

- 2000 Dwight
Demolish six existing non-residential buildings, and construct a six-story, 113-unit, Community Care Facility for seniors with 40 parking spaces in a subterranean garage.
- 2000 University
Demolish one existing commercial and one mixed-use structure containing two dwelling units and construct a new, 8-story mixed-use building with 82 dwelling units and 1,415 square feet of ground floor commercial space.
- 2001 Ashby
86 dwelling units, ranging in affordability, one manager's dwelling unit, approximately 1,963 square feet of ground floor commercial space.
- 2012 Berkeley
Mixed-Use Development (142 units - affordable housing; transitional dorms; temporary housing; and supportive services).
- 2018 Blake
Construct a six-story, multi-family residential building with dwelling 12 units (including 2 Low-Income units).
- 2099 Martin Luther King Jr.
Demolish an existing one-story 3,595 square foot auto service building and construct a 62,419 square-foot, seven-story, 69' tall mixed-used building with 72 dwelling units (including 5 dwellings available to very low-income households) and 2,448 square feet of ground floor retail space. The project would provide 12 parking spaces and secure storage for 65 bicycles within a grade level garage.
- 2435 Haste
Demolish an existing multi-family dwelling (8 units) and construct an eight-story, residential building with 37 units (including affordable replacement units) and 935 square feet of usable open space.
- 2527 San Pablo
Mixed-Use Development (62 dwelling units, including one manager's dwelling unit, approximately 1,000 square feet of ground floor commercial space, a community room, bicycle and vehicle parking).
- 2590 Bancroft
Demolish an existing two-story commercial building and construct an eight-story, mixed-use building with 87 dwelling units (including 5 VLI units), 4,345 square feet of commercial space, 2,566 square feet of usable open space, 40 long-term bicycle parking spaces and zero vehicular parking spaces.

- 2701 Shattuck
Construct a 5-story, 60'-tall, 27,980-squarefoot, mixed-use building with 57 dwelling units (including 5 VLI and 3 live/work units), 14 automobile parking spaces, and secure storage for 44 bicycles.
- 2352 Shattuck
Demolish two existing commercial buildings; 2) split the lot into two; and 3) construct two, eight-story, mixed-use buildings with a total of 204 units (including 14 Very Low-Income units), 12,154 square feet of commercial space.
- 2440 Shattuck
Demolish one existing commercial building and construct an eight-story, mixed-use building with 40 dwelling units and 2,160 square feet of ground floor commercial space.
- **Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)**
During the CY 2022 reporting period, the City issued building permits for 112 ADUs and issued 72 certificates of occupancy for ADUs.

TRANSPORTATION

AMENDMENTS

The Transportation Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT

- **Street Rehabilitation Program:** The City continues to utilize this program to achieve goals beyond simply improving the asphalt quality for automobiles. In 2022, under a “Complete Streets” approach, the City rehabilitated 8.53 lane miles of roadway, implemented ADA improvements such as updating curb ramps and repairing sidewalks, and constructed bicycle and pedestrian safety improvements such as refuge islands, high-visibility crosswalk markings, quick-build traffic circles, and speed tables.
- **Citywide Demand-Responsive Parking Meter Pricing and SmartSpace Pilot Parking Program:** At the end of 2022, 95% of the City’s parking meters are managed under the goBerkeley program, which uses demand-responsive pricing and longer time limits to create more parking options and availability. In fall 2022, the City also launched the SmartSpace pilot program, which is studying ways to reduce excess greenhouse gas emissions from visitors frequently re-parking in residential permit areas to avoid posted two-hour time limits. The pilot includes new long-term paid parking for visitors in a residential permit area immediately south of UC Berkeley campus and new parking permits for employees of local neighborhood businesses. The pilot will be evaluated in 2023.

- **9th Street Pathway Project:** Now open as the 9th Street Greenway, this shared use pathway project connects the 9th Street bike boulevard to the Emeryville Greenway. It includes a new pedestrian and bicycle crossing on the east side of the signalized intersection of Ashby Avenue/State Route 13 with 9th Street. Project components include 0.2 miles of new off-street pathway, high-visibility crosswalk markings, new pedestrian and bicycle signals to cross Ashby Avenue, and night lighting. As of the end of 2022, construction was complete.
- **Sacramento Street / North Berkeley BART Complete Streets Project:** This project provides safety improvements at intersections and along the Virginia Street bicycle boulevard in the vicinity of the North Berkeley station of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) rail system. Project components along Sacramento Street include the installation of a new traffic signal and channelizing islands at the intersection with the Virginia Street bicycle boulevard, the provision of bike signals at the Virginia Street and Delaware Street intersections, the addition of left-turn signals at University Avenue to protect pedestrians from left-turning vehicles, and the construction of sidewalk curb extensions (sidewalk bulbouts) at the intersections with University Avenue and Addison Street. The project also includes new pavement markings along Virginia Street next to the BART station. The project was completed in 2022.
- **Addison Bike Boulevard:** This project constructs the City's first new bicycle boulevard in over a decade. The segment completed in 2022 extends for 0.6 miles, connecting the California Street bicycle boulevard to the heavily used Milvia bicycle boulevard in downtown Berkeley. Project components include bicycle boulevard roadway markings, solar-powered LED night lighting, and a raised median and rectangular rapid flashing beacon (RRFB) to assist pedestrians and bicyclists to cross busy Martin Luther King Jr. Way. As of the end of 2022, the work on this segment of Addison was complete, including the raised median with the RRFBs. The City applied for and received funding from the California Active Transportation Program (ATP) grant program Cycle 6 to complete the remaining segments of the Addison Street Bicycle Boulevard from Sacramento Street to Aquatic Park and from Milvia Street to the UC Berkeley Campus. When complete, this route will provide the only continuous east-west bikeway connecting the UC Berkeley Campus with Downtown Berkeley, West Berkeley, and the Bay Trail along the San Francisco Bay Shoreline.
- **Milvia Bikeway Project:** This project upgrades the existing Milvia bicycle boulevard to a protected bikeway through the heart of downtown Berkeley between Hearst Avenue and Blake Street. The impetus for this project was that Milvia through downtown Berkeley was both the most heavily biked street in the City and the one with the highest number of bicyclists being hit by motor vehicles. Project components include new Class IV bike lanes protected by concrete curbs, pavement markings, and bike signals and concrete islands to protect bicyclists and pedestrians at signalized intersections. As of the end of 2022, construction was complete on this project.
- **Telegraph Corridor Study:** In 2021, the City acquired a grant from the Alameda County Transportation Commission to conduct a study and perform preliminary engineering for major transit and bikeway improvements along Telegraph Avenue from Dwight Way to the Oakland border. Project components may include new bus-only lanes and a Class IV protected bikeway. The City kicked off the study

process, collecting and analyzing existing conditions data and conducting the first phase of public engagement and concept design by the end of 2022.

- **Southside Complete Streets:** This project will improve conditions for people walking, biking, riding transit, driving, and delivering goods and services in Berkeley’s Southside neighborhood along Telegraph Avenue, Bancroft Way, Fulton Street, and Dana Street. In February of 2022 the Berkeley City Council approved conceptual designs for each of the four corridors. By the end of 2022 the City completed detailed engineering design on three of the four corridors (Bancroft Way, Fulton Street, Dana Street), and requested allocation of construction funds to be able to begin construction of transportation improvements in 2023.
- **South Adeline Complete Streets:** This project will improve conditions for people walking, biking, riding transit, driving, and delivering goods and services along Berkeley’s Adeline Street corridor from the Ashby BART station to the Berkeley/Oakland border. In 2022 the City advertised for a consultant contract for the currently-funded conceptual design, public engagement, and environmental phase, interviewed consultants, and picked a consultant with to negotiate scope, schedule, and budget prior to City Council award of contract in 2023.
- **Ohlone Greenway Modernization Project:** The goals of the Ohlone Greenway Safety Improvements Project are to upgrade a portion of the existing multi-use pathway, from Virginia Gardens to the south to Santa Fe Avenue to the north, to better accommodate the needs of all users and improve safety, especially at roadway intersections and during non-daylight hours. Upgrades will be focused on the following: Improving safety of pathway/roadway intersections, widening the pathway where feasible to better separate users of different speeds (e.g. pedestrians and bikes), improved connection at pathway gap on Peralta Avenue, enhanced pathway lighting to improve safety and security, landscaping work to improve lighting and safety. The project initiated conceptual design and public engagement in 2022.
- **Martin Luther King Jr Way Vision Zero Quick Build:** This project implements elements of one of the high-priority pedestrian crossing safety corridors from the 2021 Berkeley Pedestrian Plan, prioritized according to the 2020 Vision Zero Action Plan. The project consists of the installation of median refuge islands, hardened centerlines, solar-powered Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs), crosswalk lighting, roadway signage, detectable warning surfaces, roadway striping, pavement markings, red curb painting, pavement rehabilitation, and concrete curb ramp construction. The project completed detailed engineering design and advertised for construction bids in late 2022.
- **Sacramento Street Vision Zero Quick Build:** This project implements elements of one of the high-priority pedestrian crossing safety corridors from the 2021 Berkeley Pedestrian Plan, prioritized according to the 2020 Vision Zero Action Plan. The project consists of the installation of median refuge islands, hardened centerlines, solar-powered Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs), crosswalk lighting, roadway signage, detectable warning surfaces, roadway striping, pavement markings, red curb painting, pavement rehabilitation, and concrete curb ramp construction. The project initiated detailed engineering design in late 2022.

- **Vision Zero Program:** The Vision Zero program uses Engineering, Education, and Enforcement strategies to try to achieve the Berkeley City Council adopted goal of eliminating severe injury and fatal traffic crashes by 2028. During 2022 the program continued work on major grant-funded capital Vision Zero and Complete Streets projects listed above, convened a Vision Zero Coordinating Committee for the first time, and continued work on developing Rapid Response communications and Quick Build traffic safety implementation programs.

HOUSING

AMENDMENTS

The Berkeley Housing Element was last updated and certified by HCD on February 28, 2023, for the 2023-2031 planning period. CY 2022 falls into the 2015-2023 planning period; the Housing Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARD MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE HOUSING ELEMENT

Pursuant to Government Code Section 65400, the City Council is required to prepare an annual report on the status and progress in implementing the City’s Housing Element using forms and definitions adopted by HCD. The completed forms for CY 2022 are attached as **Exhibit A** to this report.

As shown in Table 1, the City of Berkeley’s RHNA for the applicable planning period is 2,959 residential units, broken down by income category. HCD regulations require that excess units in one income category cannot be used to reduce the unaccommodated need from the other categories.

Table 1: Regional Housing Needs Allocation 2015- 2023

2014-2023	Income Category
532	Very Low Income
442	Low Income
584	Moderate Income
1401	Above Moderate Income
2959	Total

In 2022, the City issued building permits for 887 dwelling units, including 741 above moderate-income units, 58 low-income deed restricted units, and 88 very low-income deed-restricted units. There is currently an unmet remaining need of 867 units, as shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Berkeley’s Progress in Meeting Regional Housing Needs

Income Category	Total RHNA (2015- 2023)	Net Units Created (2015- 2022)	Balance Remaining	Percent of RHNA Achieved
Very Low Income	532	397	135	75%

Low Income	442	188	254	43%
Moderate Income	584	106	478	18%
Above Moderate Income	1,401	3,940	0	281%
Total	2,959	4,631	867	157%

As required by state law, the City must zone land to accommodate the RHNA and develop programs and policies that promote an environment where housing construction is encouraged at all income levels.

Additionally, in 2022, the City implemented the following notable goals and guiding principles from the Housing Element:

- **Rapid Rehousing Rental Assistance:** Provided assistance to 170 households.
- **Shelter and Care Housing Vouchers:** Provided Shelter+Care vouchers to 290 new households.

For a list of Housing Element Implementation, please refer to Table D of the Housing Element APR, which was submitted separately to OPR.

Housing Element Update 2023-2031

In CY 2022, the City finalized efforts to update the Housing Element. The Housing Element Update will serve as the City of Berkeley’s housing plan for the next 8 years (2023-2031). The Housing Element Update process provided an important opportunity for Berkeley’s residents and community members to come together on assessing housing needs, identifying policy and resource priorities, and finding solutions to implement a wide range of housing choices. The plan contains goals, policies, and programs that will guide the City’s decision-making around the development and rehabilitation of housing.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS & SAFETY

AMENDMENTS

The Disaster Preparedness and Safety Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND SAFETY ELEMENT

- **COVID-19 Response and Recovery**
 From the beginning of 2020, the City has been working to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. On May 3, the City shifted ongoing COVID coordination to be led by departments, demobilizing the City’s longest Emergency Operations Center (EOC) activation to date. COVID response work continued throughout 2022, led by the new COVID-19 Response Unit in the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services. Alongside the City’s continued work to combat COVID throughout 2022, staff also continued work to recoup funds for response costs through the FEMA Public Assistance program.

- **Additional Emergency Response Coordination**

In addition to the EOC Activation for COVID-19 response described above, the City provided a coordinated response to multiple emergency situations in 2022:

- **Tonga Tsunami:** On January 15, a volcanic eruption in Tonga created a tsunami that impacted the west coast. Berkeley responders quickly evacuated “berthers” (people dwelling on boats in the Berkeley Marina) from their boats, as well as community members from the water’s edge. The Emergency Operations Center coordinated with the Red Cross to provide canteening services for displaced community members during the tsunami. Luckily, tsunami heights were minimal and Berkeley did not receive damage or injuries. Berkeley’s quick action to evacuate for this “Advisory” level tsunami followed State guidance and was lauded by State officials. This response decision was enabled by coordinated planning in 2021 among the Office of Emergency Services, Police Department, and the Parks, Recreation, and Waterfront department to develop a draft Tsunami Advisory Response Plan.
- **Heat Dome:** In early September, all-time high temperatures were recorded in communities throughout the Bay Area. In response to this extreme heat event, Berkeley activated cooling centers – one at Old City Hall targeted at unsheltered community members, as well as at City libraries and a senior center.
- **Severe Storms:** From December 26 and into 2023, a parade of storms impacted the Bay Area. Berkeley experienced flooding, downed trees, and power outages. This storm event received State and federal Disaster Declarations due to the level of impact. In Berkeley, Departments including Public Works, Parks, Recreation & Waterfront, Fire, Police, and the City Attorney’s Office coordinated closely in the field and in the Emergency Operations Center to keep storm drains clear, reduce hazards from downed trees, distribute sandbags, respond to emergency calls, and communicate to residents.
- **Berkeley Ready:**

As the population became vaccinated and COVID restrictions eased, staff relaunched many community-facing efforts of the Berkeley Ready program. This included in-person Berkeley Ready programming in the community – at large in-person events such as Solano Stroll and the Harvest Festival, at smaller recreation events, in neighborhoods and at places of worship. Staff reconnected with identified Community Resilience Centers and Apartment Resilience Centers, providing presentations on disaster preparedness, as well as receiving feedback about program structure and potential improvements.
- **Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP):**

Berkeley is developing a CWPP to identify the risks that Berkeley faces from wildfires, and to establish goals and plan projects to reduce those risks. The CWPP will provide a roadmap to mitigate the risks posed by wildfires including goals for improving wildfire response, community preparedness, fuel management, infrastructure, ignition reduction, home hardening, and more. Input from the public and other stakeholders helps to inform priorities. In 2022, staff gathered data and public input to prioritize and propose projects to be shared in the first draft plan.

- **Outdoor Warning System Coordination:**
Throughout 2022, the City coordinated with the Outdoor Warning System vendor and community partners to establish locations for 15 siren installations to ensure broad coverage citywide. Staff and partners also pushed forward on the complex project permitting process, which necessitated approvals from both the City and the Division of the State Architect. City staff began development of protocols for system usage, meeting with surrounding jurisdictions to jointly understand and align practices for system testing and activation.
- **Alert & Warning System Training:**
City Fire and Police staff were trained in use of alert and warning systems for fire evacuation. Training integrated response protocols for multiple systems that are part of Berkeley’s alert and warning “toolbox.” Systems included AC Alert, the Alameda County mass notification system, as well as Zonehaven, the online evacuation management platform.
- **Mass Care & Shelter:**
Staff re-launched the City’s mass care and shelter training program work in 2022. This work included connections with mass care partners like the American Red Cross, as well as site surveys of City facilities that could serve as disaster shelters. Staff from the City’s Recreation and Aging Divisions received training in shelter fundamentals. Additionally, staff coordinated to establish additional shelter capacity for unhoused community members during inclement weather at the North Berkeley Senior Center.
- **Wildfire Evacuation Exercise:**
Berkeley partnered with the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory to develop and implement a wildfire evacuation and response exercise. The scenario involved a fire on the Lab campus under extreme weather conditions. This scenario considered protection of hazardous materials on the Lab campus, evacuation within and out of the Lab, and the downstream impacts to the City at large from such an event.
- **General Plan Policy Work:**
Staff ensured that the Housing Element’s Draft EIR, as well as the Element itself, carefully considered natural hazards affecting Berkeley and the potential increased impacts associated with additional development. In addition, staff laid the groundwork for compliance with new State laws related to evacuation, including SB99, which requires identification residential developments that do not have at least two emergency evacuation routes.

OPEN SPACE & RECREATION

AMENDMENTS

The Parks and Open Space Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE OPEN SPACE & RECREATION ELEMENT

- **Waterfront Specific Plan**

The Waterfront Specific Plan Project is a four-year planning project to provide a path for achieving a financially self-sustainable, publicly owned marina that preserves and enhances infrastructure to support current and future community needs, while adapting to climate change and promoting environmental stewardship. The public process for this project involves multiple small focus group meetings and large public community meetings to gather public feedback. Staff convened 14 small focus group meetings and 1 large community meeting in 2022; with multiple additional focus groups and meetings held and planned in 2023.

- **Funding**

Parks, Recreation and Waterfront (PRW) capital funding is made up of Recurring Capital from the Parks Tax, General Fund, Marina Fund and the Camps Fund; and one-time funding sources like insurance and FEMA. Below are descriptions of these some of these funding sources.

- Park Tax/ Measure F: The Parks Tax increase approved by Berkeley voters in 2014 has increased parks tax yearly capital by \$750,000, from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000, since FY2016. Additionally, Measure F provides a yearly \$450,000 for minor maintenance projects.
- Measure T1: In 2016 voters approved a \$100 million-dollar bond measure to repair and improve existing city facilities and infrastructure. The City completed \$41 million in Phase 1 projects this year, and is also now implementing Phase II of the bond program in city wide improvements. Approximately half of this funding is going towards improvements in city parks, camps and waterfront.
- Camps Fund/Insurance/FEMA: This year, the City completed the reconstruction of Berkeley Tuolumne Camp. The City's resident camp was destroyed by the Rim Fire in 2013, and was successfully rebuilt with more than \$50M in funding from insurance, FEMA, donations, and City funds. The Camp re-opened to the public in the summer of 2022, in time for the Camp's 100th anniversary.

- **Recently Completed Capital Improvements Park Projects (last 2 years)**

2022

- Camps: Tuolumne Camp Construction (Insurance, FEMA, General Fund, Donations)
- Camps: Cazadero Camp Dormitory Rebuild (Insurance)
- Parks: John Hinkel Amphitheater, Picnic, and 2-12 Play Structure (T1, Parks Tax)
- Pools: King Pool Tile and Plaster (T1, General Fund)
- Pools: West Campus Tile and Plaster (General Fund)
- Pools: West Campus Pool Filters (4) Replacement (General Fund)
- Waterfront: Marina Streets Replacement-University, Marina, Spinnaker (T1, Measure BB, Measure B, Marina Fund)
- Parks: King Park 2-5 and 5-12 Play Structures (Insurance, Parks Tax)

- Parks: Aquatic Park Tide Tube – Sediment Removal (T1)
- Parks: Skate Park Fence Replacement (Parks Tax)

2021

- City Wide Restroom Feasibility Study (T1)
- Park Building: Live Oak Community Center Renovation (T1, Parks Tax)
- Parks: Aquatic Park Tide Tube Out (Phase 1A)
- Parks: James Kenney 2-5, 5-12 Play Structures (Grant/Parks Tax)
- Parks: King Park 2-5, 5-12 Play Structure Improvements (Parks Tax/ Insurance)
- Parks: Rose Garden Pergola, Pathways and ADA Project- Phase 2 (T1, Parks Tax)
- Parks: Rose Garden Tennis Court Renovation (T1, Parks Tax)
- Parks: San Pablo Park 2-5, 5-12 Play Structures (T1, Parks Tax)
- Parks: San Pablo Park Tennis Court Renovation (T1p1, Parks Tax)
- Parks: Santa Fe ROW - 4 blocks - Conceptual Design (Parks Tax)
- Parks: Willard Clubhouse and Restroom Replacement - Conceptual Design (T1p1)
- Waterfront: Bike Lockers (20) (Grants, General Funds, Marina Fund)
- Waterfront: Finger Dock Replacement - Phase 3 (General Fund, Marina Fund)
- Waterfront: Municipal Pier Structural Assessment/Ferry Feasibility Study (T1, Marina Fund, WETA)

- **Berkeley Volunteer Programs**

The City of Berkeley has a combination of year-round, monthly or even daily opportunities to volunteer within our department. Below is a brief description of a handful of different opportunities available to Berkeley residents.

- Pollinator Gardens: In 2022, the City worked with volunteer groups to install new pollinator gardens in 4 City parks, with an effort to create a pollinator corridor with our 11 total pollinator gardens. Additional locations are in planning phase to continue this effort.
- Shoreline Cleanup: The City hosts individuals, families and groups on the third Saturday of each month for small cleanups that meet at the Shorebird Park Nature Center at the Berkeley Waterfront. These events feature a service learning presentation/ safety talk on the impact of trash and plastics in our oceans and waterways, and how we can help. The City also organizes larger groups for the annual Coastal Cleanup Day.
- Compost Days: The City expanded free compost pickup opportunities for residents, who can now pick up compost year-round at the Berkeley Waterfront. The compost originally comes from the green waste that is collected in the City of Berkeley, which is then brought to a processing plant in the Central Valley where it is converted into a highly aerobic, microbial compost.

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

AMENDMENTS

The Environmental Management Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARD MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT ELEMENT

- **Regional Networks**

The City participates, often taking leadership roles, in several local and regional environmental management groups including:

- Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN)
- Resilient Cities Network (R-Cities)
- Green Cities California (GCC)
- California Building Decarbonization Coalition
- Local Government Sustainable Energy Coalition (LGSEC)
- Bay Area Regional Energy Network (BayREN)
- Bay Area Climate Adaptation Network (BayCAN)
- StopWaste Technical Advisory Group (TAG) and Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)
- Bay Area Electric Vehicle Coordinating Council and Steering Committee
- Ride and Drive Clean
- The Berkeley Lab Community Advisory Group (CAG)

- **Grants/In-Kind Services**

- **American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (ACEEE):** The City, in partnership with StopWaste and BayREN, received an award from ACEEE for their [Energy Equity for Renters Initiative](#). This award provided technical assistance on opportunities for protecting tenants from rent/utility increases or displacement when building owners perform energy efficiency and electrification upgrades in multifamily buildings. The work supported the equity-focused [Berkeley Existing Buildings Electrification Strategy](#). ACEEE also provided compensation to the community partners that supported the work: Northern California Land Trust (NCLT), Ecology Center, Green the Church, and the Berkeley Tenants Union.
- **Building Electrification Institute (BEI):** The City is receiving free technical assistance from BEI, to pilot strategies to scale up the electrification of building heating and cooling systems. In 2022 BEI helped efforts to pursue a pilot neighborhood decommissioning project and advancing discussions with local stakeholders on workforce development and a just transition. BEI is supported by the Urban Sustainability Directors Network and the Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance.
- **High Road Training Partnership (H RTP):** The City of Berkeley is participating as a partner in a grant from the State of California to help ensure that decarbonizing buildings will generate high quality careers as well as other economic and health

benefits for local residents in the Bay Area, particularly disadvantaged communities. Led by Rising Sun Center for Opportunity, this project will prepare the emerging building decarbonization industry and workforce to meet demand in the San Francisco Bay Area region while prioritizing equity, job quality, and job access for local residents.

- **Department of Energy/Berkeley Lab:** The City of Berkeley was granted free technical assistance to support the development of a Building Performance Standard (BPS) from the Department of Energy (through Berkeley Lab). This analysis evaluated the greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reductions from existing buildings expected with different types of performance standards, to inform and guide policy decisions.
- **East Bay Community Energy (EBCE):** An additional EBCE grant of \$10,000 for Commercial Kitchen Electrification for North and South Berkeley Senior Centers was awarded in 2022 to supplement the \$49,000 grant from 2021. These grants provide funding to replace each Senior Center’s gas range with a new six-burner electric induction cooktop. They are also being used to replace the original kitchen steam tables, which use natural gas-heated hot water and electric resistance heaters to keep food warm, with new dry well induction food warming tables, thereby reducing electric load and eliminating this need for hot water, saving both gas and water costs.
- **California Resilience Challenge (CRC):** Communities along the San Francisco Bay shoreline are preparing for rising sea levels along their respective waterfronts. However, rising sea levels also threaten to cause flooding from below by lifting groundwater tables. The City supported the proposal of, and is participating in the Project Management Team for, the CRC grant with Aquatic Science Center to support research that will help Bay Area communities better understand and plan for the effect of sea level rise on groundwater tables and critical infrastructure.
- **Climate Equity Fund Pilot Projects**

In 2021, Berkeley City Council established a Pilot Climate Equity Action Fund, with an initial budget of \$600,000, to promote building and transportation electrification for low-income residents. During 2022, the City developed a structure for Climate Equity Fund Pilot Programs to ensure that all community members can transition to a fossil fuel-free future and benefit from clean and affordable energy, healthy, safe and comfortable homes, and a carbon neutral transportation system that supports walking, biking and public transportation. The City released a Request for Proposals, resulting in contracts with 5 organizations in 2022 to deliver the Climate Equity Fund Pilots in three program areas: Program Area #1: Resilient Home Retrofits (3 contracts; \$250,000), Program Area #2: Electric Mobility Access Pilot (1 contract, \$250,000), and Program Area #3: Community Access to Resilience Measures and Electrification Engagement Pilot (1 contract, \$100,000). Work on all of these program areas is ongoing, through 2024, and involves significant community outreach, engagement, and co-creation.

- **Green Business Program**

The City supports sustainable business practices and partners with the Alameda County Green Business Program to offer support to local businesses that want to improve their environmental practices. The program offers free assistance to businesses to help them reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve energy efficiency, conserve water, and divert solid waste from the landfill.

- **Sustainability Outreach**

- **Berkeley Climate Action Coalition (BCAC):** The City and local non-profit the Ecology Center co-convene the Berkeley Climate Action Coalition (BCAC), a network of local organizations and community members joining together to help implement the City of Berkeley's Climate Action Plan
- **Outreach on clean energy and resilience:** The City highlights renewable energy, energy efficiency and electrification strategies in outreach efforts. Berkeley City Council opted to make the East Bay Community Energy (EBCE) Renewable 100 (100% solar and wind) electricity service the default for residential and commercial/industrial accounts in Berkeley in 2022. The City, in conjunction with StopWaste, promoted workshops about induction cooking, and the BayREN Single Family and Multifamily programs to help homeowners and multifamily property owners access resources and incentives for energy and water saving upgrades to increase savings and resilience, improve indoor air quality and comfort, and decarbonize buildings. The City has increased access to rooftop solar and back-up batteries by streamlining permitting and inspection (nationally recognized with a SolSmart Gold designation in 2018), and by participating in group purchasing bulk discount programs through the seasonal Bay Area SunShares and the EBCE Resilient Home programs. Both SunShares and EBCE Resilient Home provides time-limited group discounts, vetted providers, community workshops, and a streamlined process to remove barriers to solar adoption.
- **Outreach on clean transportation:** Staff conducts outreach on the climate, health and financial benefits of electric transportation, focusing on incentives and special programs for income-qualified drivers. The City continues to partner with other non-profits and municipalities through the Ride & Drive Clean collaborative to host multiple online electric vehicle 101 workshops and virtual electric car and eBike showcases, as well as promote financial incentive workshops in English and Spanish. The City hosted an in-person Ride Electric at the Harvest Festival event in October 2022 which showcased electric micromobility (e-bikes and electric scooters) and electric vehicles.
- **Conference/Workshop presentations:** In addition to community-facing outreach, the staff from Berkeley's Office of Energy and Sustainable Development spoke at virtual conferences/workshops in 2022. These speaking engagements included a BayREN Forum, Air and Waste Management Association (AWMA) Conference, ESGX Live,

presentations at Department of Energy, and Berkeley Lab, and International Code Council (ICC)-LA workshops, and others.

- **Vision 2050**

Mayor Arreguin launched [Vision 2050](#), an initiative to encourage long-term planning to meet the serious challenges to our infrastructure, including climate change, inequality, population increases, and obsolescence. The Vision 2050 Task Force was formed in Spring 2018 and included over 40 Berkeley community members with technical expertise and in-depth knowledge. The Task Force released its final report in May 2020 and have convened a Steering Committee that includes City staff as well as community members to lead implementation, which met throughout 2022.

- **Greenhouse Gas Inventory**

In 2022, the City reported to City Council that based on the best currently available data total community-wide GHG emissions in 2020 decreased 31% from the 2000 baseline, and decreased 7% from 2019.

- **100% Renewable Energy for Municipal Buildings**

Municipal buildings use 100% renewable electricity from East Bay Community Energy (EBCE) as of 2021.

- **Race to Zero**

On May 11, 2021, Berkeley City Council adopted a resolution committing the City of Berkeley to the C40 Cities Race to Zero Campaign, and on November 30, 2021 established a 2030 emission reduction target that reflects Berkeley's fair share of the 50% global reduction in CO_{2e} by committing to reduce emissions 60.5% from 2018 levels by 2030.

- **Commitment to 100% Renewable Energy**

On June 29, 2021, City Council adopted a resolution to upgrade all current and new Berkeley residential and commercial customer accounts from Bright Choice (86% Greenhouse Gas-free including substantial hydroelectric and nuclear) to Renewable 100 (100% renewable energy from California solar and wind) for their default electricity service plan, excluding residential customers in low-income assistance programs. These changes became effective in March 2022 for residential customers and October 2022 for commercial/industrial customers.

- **Covenant of Mayors**

The City of Berkeley in maintained compliance in the Global Covenant of Mayors in 2022.

- **Solar + Storage at Critical Municipal Facilities**

The City is working with EBCE to assess the potential for resilient solar + storage systems at critical municipal facilities throughout Alameda County. The City of Berkeley submitted a list of potential critical facilities for consideration. EBCE and partners have conducted a full technical analysis of location and sizing potential for the sites, and is launching a procurement process on behalf of four cities including Berkeley, that will reduce the cost and complexity of potential

system deployment. EBCE released a full Request for Bids for vendors to bid on the various projects in 2022. The City will have the opportunity to participate in the procurement and implementation of solar + storage. This project will improve resilience by providing clean renewable back-up power for critical facilities when the grid is down and will reduce reliance on polluting diesel generators.

- **Water consumption** in Berkeley declined by 27% between 2000-2019, and declined by 1% between 2018-2019 as reported in 2022.
- **Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)**
The City of Berkeley continued to enforce the California Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO), regulating the water use of new (500 sq ft or more) or rehabilitated (2,500 sq ft or more) landscapes in projects applying for zoning or buildings permits. In 2022, 16 projects, with a total of 32,714 sq ft of landscaping, were completed in Berkeley that were subject to WELO.
- **Trees Make Life Better Program**
The City of Berkeley’s Department of Parks, Recreation and Waterfront sought and received state grants, including an Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program Grant for \$500,000, with a City match of \$125,000, awarded February 2022 – in addition to another grant that was awarded in 2020. These grants will fund tree planting in neighborhoods that have lower levels of tree canopy density. These neighborhoods are also those which have been historically disinvested in, including through redlining. The grants fund tree planting in neighborhoods that have lower levels of tree canopy density. Both grants will cover staff costs, trees, planting materials, marketing, watering, and concrete cuts if needed. With funds from the above grant awards, the City has developed the Trees Make Life Better Program to inform residents of the potential for new street trees. The City anticipates that approximately 1,200 - 1,800 new street trees will be planted with these funds. So far, over 500 trees have been planted in west Berkeley. Additionally, the grant will provide for the planting and watering of 250 trees in Aquatic Park, 50 in San Pablo Park, and 50 on University Avenue between Frontage and Marina Boulevard.
- **Farmer’s Markets**
The Ecology Center Farmers’ Markets are open-air marketplaces where California farmers bring fresh, locally-grown produce and farm-processed foods to sell directly to consumers. Our markets feature fruits, vegetables, nuts, baked goods, jams and preserves, juices, olive oils, meat, cheese, prepared foods, nursery plants, and flowers. The markets are committed to supporting small-scale farmers who practice sustainable agriculture, and always accept WIC and EBT.

To support customers with disabilities, the Ecology Center offers an *Accessibility Fast Pass* to skip the lines at the farmers’ markets.

- **Building Energy Usage Reductions**
As reported in 2022, overall greenhouse gas emissions from Berkeley’s building sector are 29% below the 2000 baseline. Total community-wide electricity usage decreased 8% while total

communitywide natural gas usage decreased by 7% from 2018 to 2019. Since 2000, total community-wide natural gas usage in buildings in Berkeley has decreased by 22%.

- **Berkeley Existing Buildings Electrification Strategy**

The City in 2021 completed a comprehensive strategy on how to equitably electrify all its existing buildings as soon as possible. The report, which took over two years to complete, involved a robust targeted community engagement process that focused on marginalized communities. The strategy includes short- and long-term strategies, a proposed timeline, and a set of “equity guardrails” which provide a minimum set of equity standards that must be met in order for any of the proposed policies to be advanced. The strategy was adopted by City Council on November 20, 2021, and implementation continued in 2022.

- **Municipal Building Retrofits**
- Several municipal buildings underwent energy efficiency and electrification retrofits in 2022 including:
- **Heat Pump Water Heaters** – Through a PG&E direct install grant program, old gas water heaters were removed from all Branch and Main Libraries, and the Corporation Yard, and replaced with new all-electric heat pump water heaters.
- **Lighting Upgrades** – Using PG&E’s on-bill financing program, several Fire Stations received energy saving lighting upgrades in 2022, and additional buildings are scheduled for 2023.

- **Building Emissions Saving Ordinance**

The City of Berkeley adopted the Building Emissions Saving Ordinance (BESO) in 2015 to accelerate energy and emissions savings in Berkeley’s existing buildings. Since its adoption over 3,300 BESO assessments were completed and more than 200 medium and large buildings have been regularly tracking and reporting their energy use. However, BESO has relied on voluntary uptake of the assessment recommendations and to achieve Berkeley’s climate action goals.

In 2022, the BESO program extended the annual energy benchmarking requirement to buildings between 15,000 and 25,000 sq. ft. Benchmarking is the process of tracking a building’s energy use to see how it compares to similar properties and to understand how it is performing over time. The benchmarking expansion was part of the BESO amendments adopted by Berkeley City Council in December 2020 to streamline requirements for medium sized buildings.

- **East Bay Community Energy (EBCE)**

The City participates on the Joint Powers Agency Board of Directors for the community choice aggregation (CCA) program in Alameda County called the East Bay Community Energy Authority (EBCE). Authorized by California law in 2002, CCA enables cities and county governments to pool the electricity demand within their jurisdictions in order to procure or generate electrical power supplies on behalf of the residents and businesses in their communities. EBCE began providing electrical account holders with electricity services beginning in 2018. In 2019, the City opted up its municipal accounts to receive 100% carbon-free electricity, reducing municipal greenhouse gas emissions by more than 50%. Starting in March 2021, the City’s electrical power for municipal

buildings were generated from 100% renewable sources. On June 29, 2021, Berkeley City Council adopted a resolution to upgrade all current and new Berkeley residential and commercial customer accounts to Renewable 100 (100% renewable energy from California solar and wind) for their default electricity service plan, excluding residential customers in low-income assistance programs. These changes became effective in March 2022 for residential customers and in October 2022 for commercial/industrial customers.

- **Natural Gas Prohibition**

In July 2019, the City Council adopted the first ordinance in the nation to prohibit the use of natural gas in newly constructed buildings. The Natural Gas Prohibition became effective on January 1, 2020, and applies to new building applications for land use permits or zoning certificates. New buildings subject to the prohibition use highly efficient heat pumps, for water heating and for heat and air conditioning, and electrical appliances such as induction ranges. This policy supports State and City efforts to decarbonize buildings, removing not only the GHGs produced by the combustion of natural gas (methane) within buildings, but new methane pipeline connections as well, and the leakage associated with this potent, and persistent, GHG.

- **2019 Electric-Favored Energy Reach Code**

In December 2019, Berkeley City Council adopted local amendments to the California Energy Code. This electric-favored “reach code,” approved by the California Energy Commission in February 2020, requires newly constructed buildings to include solar PV systems and feature either all-electric systems or mixed-fuel construction that exceeds the efficiency requirements of the Energy Code and includes electric-readiness. The reach code and prohibition work in tandem to support building electrification and its health, safety, and climate benefits. All new construction projects applying for building permits in 2022 were subject to these requirements.

- **Electric Mobility Roadmap**

Implementation of Berkeley’s first Electric Mobility Roadmap (Roadmap), adopted in July 2020, continued in 2022. The Roadmap supports clean transportation, including walking, biking, public transportation, and a wide range of electric vehicles, with a focus on equitable and affordable access. The Roadmap identifies strategies and actions to achieve these four goals:

- Ensure Equity in Access to Electric Mobility. *Maximize electric mobility benefits in underserved communities*
- Improve Alternatives to Driving. *Shift trips to walking, cycling, and shared electric modes*
- Achieve Zero Net Carbon Emissions. *Eliminate emissions from private vehicles*
- Demonstrate City Leadership. *Lead by example and guide the electric mobility transition*

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & EMPLOYMENT

AMENDMENTS

The Economic Development and Employment Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT ELEMENT

- **IKE Kiosks – Second Round of Locations Approved**

In 2019, the City initiated a project with Visit Berkeley, and IKE Smart City to establish new digital interactive, wayfinding kiosks called IKE (Interactive Kiosk Experience) in Berkeley’s commercial districts. In December of 2022, the second round of kiosk locations were approved by city council, bringing the total to 31. Designed to help visitors and residents navigate the city, the partnership brings state-of-the-art technology and support for local businesses to the public at no cost and satisfies the goals of improving wayfinding and signage in the Downtown Berkeley Streets & Open Space Improvement Plan (SOSIP).

- **Revolving Loan Fund (RLF)** The City of Berkeley’s Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) is federally funded by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) and provides access to capital for businesses that don’t qualify for traditional commercial loans. All current RLF recipients (8 active loans) were offered a pause in monthly payments due to the pandemic (payments are anticipated to resume in early 2023).

- **COVID-19 Resiliency Loan Program (RLP)**

Recognizing the enormous negative impact of COVID-19 on businesses’ finances. In July of 2020, The City was awarded a \$814,000 federal CARES Act grant to provide additional funding to existing businesses. Using the grant, OED launched the COVID-19 Resiliency Loan Program (RLP) for Berkeley businesses that are at least two years old and have less than 50 employees. This program streamlines the approval of 0%-1% interest loans for businesses in need of working capital, to provide additional assistance and support for Berkeley’s entrepreneurs. To date, 11 loans have been executed (totaling \$520,000) and the program is now serviced by Working Solutions a certified Community Development Financial Institution (approved by council in March of 2022). In addition, a \$60,000 contract with Working Solutions was executed with ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds to provide technical assistance and small business support to Berkeley’s RLP participants.

- **Increased % for Art on City Projects**

In May of 2022, the city adopted an amendment to the Public Art Funding for Municipal Capital Improvement Projects ordinance to provide for the allocation of one and three quarters percent (1.75%) of the estimated cost of construction associated with eligible municipal capital improvement projects, to be used for art and cultural enrichment of public buildings, parks, streets, and other public spaces in the City of Berkeley. This achieves parity with the % for art private developers pay for projects in Berkeley.

- **Berkeley Arts Work Projects (BWAP)**

The Berkeley Art Works Projects grant program provided economic opportunities for Berkeley artists struggling during an economically challenging time and bolster Berkeley's cultural and economic vitality with public art projects for the community. Grants ranged from the micro (\$500) to \$10,000 for larger projects. The program challenged grantees to respond to one of the

following themes through their project: Public health & wellbeing, Economic recovery & resilience, Community connection & belonging. To date, Berkeley Art Works Projects grant program has provided funding for dozens of artists, performers, and community members to create temporary public art projects throughout Berkeley that bolster collective resilience and recovery from the effects of COVID-19. These projects were installed throughout the city in 2021 and 2022 and were funded with approximately \$125,000 of ARPA funds. The BWAP projects will be unveiled on a rolling basis over the next year as well.

- **Berkeley Arts Relief Grant Program**

Funded by American Rescue Plan Act dollars (ARPA), Berkeley Arts Recovery Grants (BARG) for Organizations & Festivals provided one-time grants to all qualifying Berkeley-based nonprofit and fiscally sponsored arts organizations and festivals. BARG grants are being used to mitigate arts organizations' economic losses from COVID-19, implement COVID-19 prevention tactics, and procure consulting and marketing services to support organizations' future financial sustainability. In February and March 2022, 74 grant awards were dispersed totaling \$1,532,345, with individual awards ranging from \$3,000 to \$33,000, and an average grant award amount of \$20,734 per organization.

- **Grants for artists and cultural practitioners**

Also funded through ARPA, in May 2022, the Center for Cultural Innovation administered the Berkeley Arts Recovery Grants (BARG) for Artists & Cultural Practitioners on behalf of the City. This grant program distributed \$276,250 to 114 Berkeley-based artists, culture bearers, cultural practitioners, makers, specialized arts workers, and teaching artists. Awards ranged from \$1,250 to \$8,000 each and were prioritized to individuals from marginalized communities, as well as those with the highest percentage of income lost from arts and culture related-professions.

- **Business Outreach and Technical Assistance**

In calendar year 2022, the Office of Economic Development (OED) conducted the following outreach and technical assistance activities:

- Fielded thousands of direct business inquiries by phone & email
- Issued [OED newsletters](#) with relevant information and opportunities for businesses
- Partnered with the Berkeley Chamber to organize Berkeley Business District Network (BBDN) Forums for the business community at large to gain information, ask questions and share resources related to pandemic recovery and ongoing commercial district management.
- The Office of Economic Development (OED) also deployed federal funding from the CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to support local economic recovery.

Including:

- **Funding for tourism and hospitality industry marketing and advertising:** In January 2022, \$500,000 of ARPA funds were provided to Visit Berkeley, the city's destination marketing organization (DMO) to support the hard-hit tourism and hospitality industries. With these funds, Visit Berkeley initiated the "Make Berkeley Your Bay Area Basecamp" digital advertising campaign, which featured

ads in the AAA Northern California Digital TourBook, as well as on AAA.com, Expedia.com and Hotels.com. Additionally, from May – September 2022, Visit Berkeley participated in an advertising campaign with Visit California and Expedia called “What If You Could” featuring banner ads on Expedia.com and hotels.com that targets California and West Coast travelers looking to stay in Northern California and brings them to a dedicated landing page to book Berkeley lodging. With the remaining ARPA funds, Visit Berkeley also plans to craft additional promotions and marketing for the Berkeley Bucks e-gift card program, which enables purchases at local merchants throughout Berkeley. As a result – TOT tax collections for CY2022 came in higher than budgeted, an positive indication of economic recovery from the pandemic.

- **Equity-focused programming for the innovation sector**

Berkeley Ventures, Berkeley Values was launched in 2019 to align the growth of Berkeley’s innovation sector with the community values of diversity, equity and inclusion. Remaining ARPA funds, in the amount of \$20,000 was spent in 2022 on activities that engage Berkeley startup founders, funders, and STEM industry professionals to build a local economy that benefits our entire community. Programs being explored include: STEM CareerX Day tours for Berkeley High School students at local startups and innovation companies, developing a community of practice for Berkeley investors focused on implementing diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) best practices, and a crowdfunding pitch competition for first-time, early stage, or underrepresented minority founders who would otherwise be lacking access to capital.

- **Business success planning for worker owned cooperatives**

Beginning in 2018, OED partnered with Project Equity to meet the local demand for business succession planning; and provide technical assistance to Berkeley’s businesses wishing to transition to employee ownership. Remaining ARPA funds, in the amount of \$40,000 have been deployed towards a multi-year engagement with Project Equity. The funds will enable Project Equity to stay as an on-call advisor to businesses in Berkeley that want to transition to worker ownership. Project Equity’s work will also implement strategies to measure business retention risk in Berkeley on an ongoing basis.

- **Outdoor Commerce**

Berkeley’s City Council authorized a [“Path to Permanence”](#) ordinance in June 2021 to permanently permit outdoor dining and commerce and commerce in the public right of way, which the Office of Economic Development was instrumental in coordinating. OED also provided technical assistance to interested businesses, and [developed a grant program](#) for outdoor commerce applicants. As of December 2022, there are **40** installations of outdoor commerce in Berkeley. In 2023, with the ending of the state of emergency, Berkeley’s outdoor commerce participants will begin to contribute outdoor commerce use fees to the city’s parking fund.

- **#BerkeleyHolidays Gift Guide & Fair, Berkeley Bucks Marketing Campaign – Local Shopping**

A partnership between OED, the Berkeley Chamber, Visit Berkeley and business districts citywide, the #BerkeleyHolidays Gift Guide, local scrip Berkeley Bucks, and marketing campaign

promoted safe local shopping during the holiday season and featured an in-person holiday fair in December of 2022.

- **Discovered in Berkeley – Local Business Marketing and advertising**

The #DiscoveredinBerkeley business marketing campaign was launched in 2019 to, “inspire pride among Berkeley residents and business owners alike about the amazing commercial activity happening in the neighborhoods where they live and work, encourage local shopping, raise awareness of the business services offered by the City’s Office of Economic Development and enhance Berkeley’s reputation as a good place to do business.” In May 2022, \$12,500 of ARPA funding was allocated to Cityside, the publisher of the local independent online news publication, Berkeleyside, to support the creation of sponsored stories, banner ads, and graphics for social media and the DiscoveredinBerkeley.com website highlighting exceptional businesses in Berkeley. Remaining ARPA funds, in the amount of \$37,500 was spent in 2022 on events, social media, and additional media channels that will greater increase local businesses’ sales, visibility in the region, reputation, and community pride. In 2022, the City continued its marketing initiatives to highlight businesses in several districts, around a number of relevant and seasonal themes. The ‘Discovered in Berkeley’ local marketing campaign featured a thoughtful roster of unique local-serving storefront businesses and the business districts in which they reside, by highlighting Berkeley businesses that fall into the categories of “Food Forward,” “The Upcycle,” “Dare to Share”, and “Local Love.”

- **Business Improvement Districts**

The City facilitates five business improvement districts (BIDs) in the Downtown, Telegraph, Elmwood, North Shattuck, and Solano commercial districts that generate funds through a self-assessment to help promote and maintain their districts. There is also a city-wide Tourism BID which is funded by the self-assessment of Berkeley’s hotels and motels and directly supports Visit Berkeley, the City’s Convention and Visitor’s Bureau. Over the past year, the City has continued to provide technical assistance to each of the BIDs, with particular focus on bolstering the wider Berkeley Business District Network (BBDN) (an organization which all commercial districts participate in), increasing the frequency of meetings to allow for improved communication and sharing across district networks. Establishment of two new parking business improvement districts are underway in the Lorin and Gilman districts.

URBAN DESIGN AND PRESERVATION

AMENDMENTS

The Urban Design and Preservation Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE URBAN DESIGN & PRESERVATION ELEMENT

The City continues to review projects on a case-by-case basis for conformance with the principles, policies and implementation measures of the Urban Design and Preservation Element to ensure that they are

designed to enhance the livability of Berkeley and encourage a high level of quality design while encouraging well designed sustainability measures.

Preservation

- In CY 2022, four properties were designated as City Landmarks and added to the local register:
 - 2523 Piedmont Ave.
 - 1940 Hearst Ave.
 - 2113 Kittredge St.
 - 2119 Marin Ave.
- In June 2022, the Landmarks Preservation Commission presented a budget request to City Council to commission a City-wide Historic Context Statement. Funds were not allocated and the LPC will return with a similar request in 2023.
- The Landmarks Preservation Ordinance (LPO) was maintained in 2022 with no changes, revisions or updates.
- The established process for identifying and designating historically or culturally important buildings, sites, and areas is open to all and remains so. As a result, four properties were studied and ultimately designated as locally significant.
- The existing referral process prior to demolition continues with seven referrals in 2022; no ordinance changes occurred in 2022.
- The City maintains a relationship with the school district on matters of cultural resource management.

Urban Design

Coordinated Sign Design Program - This program was created to allow a streamlined sign review process for development projects, projects with multiple signs, and projects with multiple tenants. It will also insure consistent design, quality and display of signs while still allowing that streamlined process.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

AMENDMENTS

The Citizen Participation Element was not amended during CY 2022.

PROGRESS TOWARDS MEETING THE GOALS AND GUIDING POLICIES OF THE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Land Use Planning Commissions and Bodies

Citizen participation takes place in the arena of policy-making and advisory citizen bodies, such as the Berkeley City Council, the Planning Commission, and the Zoning Adjustments Board. In accordance with the [Health Officer's Stay at Home Order](#) the majority of public meetings were held remotely through video hosting platforms in 2022, although City staff also conducted outreach through web-based email subscriptions and engaged in meaningful participatory efforts through in-person outdoor events and online surveys.

Despite challenges presented by the pandemic, the following commissions held over 100 public meetings where projects and land use policies were discussed:

- Zoning Adjustments Board
- Planning Commission
- Landmarks Preservation Commission
- Design Review Committee



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HOUSING ELEMENT ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT (APR) INSTRUCTIONS

INTRODUCTION

Government Code section 65400 requires that each city, county, or city and county, including charter cities, prepare an annual progress report (APR) on the status of the housing element of its general plan and progress in its implementation, using forms and definitions adopted by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). The following form is to be used for satisfying the reporting requirements of Government Code section 65400, subdivision (a)(2).

These forms and instructions, originally adopted March 27, 2010, have been updated to incorporate new housing element APR requirements pursuant to Chapter 374, Statutes of 2017 (Assembly Bill 879); Chapter 366, Statutes of 2017 (Senate Bill 35); Chapter 664, Statutes of 2019 (Assembly Bill 1486); Chapter 159, Statutes of 2019 (Assembly Bill 101); Chapter 661, Statutes of 2020 (Assembly Bill 1255); Chapter 15, and Statutes of 2020 (Assembly Bill 83).

How to submit the Housing Element Annual Progress Report (APR)

The APR must be submitted to HCD and the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) on or before April 1 of each year using the forms and tables specified by HCD. The APR provides information for the previous calendar year and must be submitted separately to both HCD and OPR (Gov. Code, § 65400.). There are two methods available for submitting APRs:

1. Online Annual Progress Reporting System - This allows jurisdictions to upload directly into HCD's database, limiting the risk of errors. To use the online system, email APR@hcd.ca.gov, and request login information for your jurisdiction. *Please note: Using the online system only provides the information to HCD. The APR must still be submitted to OPR. Their email address is opr.apr@opr.ca.gov.*
2. Email - Jurisdictions complete the Excel APR forms and submit to HCD at APR@hcd.ca.gov and to OPR at opr.apr@opr.ca.gov. When using the email method, send the electronic version as an Excel workbook attachment. Do not send a scanned copy of the tables. In addition to submitting housing element APRs, jurisdictions must also submit general plan APRs to both HCD and OPR. Please email these documents to APR@hcd.ca.gov and opr.apr@opr.ca.gov.

NOTE: When submitting successor entity reporting data as required pursuant to California Health and Safety Code 34176.1, the data must be identified as an addendum to the APR and emailed to APR@hcd.ca.gov concurrently with the APR submittal. When using the online system, this report should be sent separately to the APR email box to satisfy the Government Code section 65400 reporting requirement.

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DEFINITIONS

1. “Above moderate income” means households earning more than 120 percent of area median income.
2. “Annual Progress Report (APR)” means the housing element annual progress report required by Government Code section 65400 and due to HCD by April 1 of each year reporting on the prior calendar year’s activities.
3. “Application submitted” means an application submittal that has been determined complete by the jurisdiction.
4. “Area Median Income (AMI)” means the median household income based on household size of a geographic area of the state, as annually updated by HCD, pursuant to Health and Safety Code, section 50093.
5. “Certificate of occupancy date” is the date(s) the certificate(s) of occupancy, or other evidence of readiness for occupancy (e.g., final inspection, notice of completion), was/were issued.
6. “Committed Assistance” is when a local government has entered into a legally enforceable agreement within a specific timeframe spanning from the beginning of the RHNA projection and may be executed throughout the planning period. Committed Assistance includes obligating funds or other in-kind services for affordable units available for occupancy within two years of the agreement.
7. “Completed Entitlement” means a housing development or project which has received all the required land use approvals or entitlements necessary for the issuance of a building permit. This means that there is no additional action required to be eligible to apply for and obtain a building permit.
8. “Density Bonus” is as defined in Government Code section 65915.
9. “Extremely low-income” means a household income does not exceed the qualifying limits for extremely low-income households pursuant to Health and Safety Code, section 50105.
10. “Infill housing unit” is defined as being a unit located within an urbanized area or within an urban cluster on a site that has been previously developed for urban uses, or a vacant site where the properties adjoining at least two sides of the project site are, or previously have been, developed for urban uses. For the purposes of this definition, an urbanized area or an urban cluster is as defined by the United States Census Bureau.
11. “Locality” or “local government” means a city, including a charter city, a county, including a charter county, or a city and county, including a charter city and county.

12. “Lower-income or Low-Income” means a household whose income does not exceed the qualifying limits for lower income households established pursuant to Health and Safety Code, section 50079.5.
13. “Moderate income” means households whose income does not exceed 120 percent of AMI pursuant to Health and Safety Code, section 50093.
14. “Permitted units” mean units for which building permits for new housing construction have been issued by the local government during the reporting calendar year. For this purpose, “new housing unit” means housing units as defined by the Department of Finance for inclusion in the Department of Finance’s annual “E-5 City/County Population and Housing Estimates” report, which is the same as the Census definition of a housing unit.

Note: Accessory dwelling units (ADU) and junior accessory dwelling units (JADU) pursuant to Government Code sections 65852.2 and 65852.22 meet the definition above.

15. “Production report” or “Annual Progress Report (APR)” means the information reported pursuant to subparagraph (D) of paragraph (2) of subdivision (a) of Section 65400 of the Government Code.
16. “Project” or “Development” refers to a housing related activity where new construction of a unit(s) is proposed or has had a building permit and/or certificate of occupancy issued during the reporting calendar year. This may include single family, mixed use, multifamily, accessory dwelling unit, or any other developments where housing units, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Department of Finance, are a component of the project.
17. “Realistic Capacity” means an estimate of the number of units that can be accommodated on each site in the inventory. The estimate must include adjustments to reflect land use controls and site improvement requirements but may rely on established minimum density standards.
18. “Reporting period” means the prior calendar year’s activities for the housing element annual progress report required by Government Code section 65400 and due to HCD by April 1 of each year and utilized to create the determination for which locality is subject to the Streamlined Ministerial Approval (SB 35 Streamlining) Provisions.
19. “RHNA” means the local government’s share of the regional housing need allocation pursuant to Government Code section 65584 et seq.
20. Unit Category: type of units that are classified under the following categories:
 - **Single Family-Detached Unit (SFD)**- a one-unit structure with open space on all four sides. The unit often possesses an attached garage.

- **Single Family-Attached Unit (SFA)**- a one-unit structure attached to another unit by a common wall, commonly referred to as a townhouse, half-plex, or row house. The shared wall or walls extend from the foundation to the roof with adjoining units to form a property line. Each unit has individual heating and plumbing systems.
- **2-, 3-, and 4-Plex Units per Structure (2-4)**- a structure containing two, three, or four units and not classified as single-unit attached structure.
- **5 or More Units per Structure (5+)**- a structure containing five or more housing units.
- **Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)** - means a unit that is attached, detached or located within the living area of the existing dwelling or residential dwelling unit which provides complete independent living facilities for one or more persons. It shall include permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation on the same parcel on which the single-family dwelling is situated pursuant to Government Code section 65852.2. An ADU also includes the following: an efficiency unit, as defined in Section 17958.1 of the Health and Safety Code or a manufactured home, as defined in Section 18007 of the Health and Safety Code.
- **Mobilehome Unit/Manufactured Home (MH)** – a one-unit structure that was originally constructed to be towed on its own chassis. *Please note: Spaces in a mobilehome park can be counted towards RHNA, if the spaces counted are new hook-ups/spaces rather than new mobilehome park residents moving onto existing lots.*
- **Student Housing (SH)** – Only applicable to projects reported in Table J.

21. “Very low-income” means households whose incomes do not exceed the qualifying limits for very low-income families as established pursuant to Health and Safety Code, section 50105.

AUTHORITY CITED: Government Code section 65400.

FORM INSTRUCTIONS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Fields in gray auto-populate. No data entry is needed.

Some of the cells are locked to ensure data can be automatically uploaded to the online system.

Tables A and A2 of the worksheet are currently configured to accept up to 1,000 lines of data. Insert rows if needed.

Projects are now tracked at all stages of development, from initial application to final certificate of occupancy.

All dates must be entered as month/date/year (e.g., 6/1/2018).

The form works best with macros enabled in Excel.

Begin with the “Start Here” tab, as previous years’ information will pre-populate in Table B after the jurisdiction’s name is entered.

START HERE

Enter general contact and report information in the “Start Here” tab.

It is important to start with this worksheet because the answers entered will affect how information is displayed (e.g., permit numbers from prior years are pre-populated when the jurisdiction’s name is entered).

Information to enter includes:

- City or county name
- Reporting calendar year (e.g., 2019). *Please note: The reporting year will always be from January 1 – December 31 of the previous year.*
- Contact person
- Title
- Email
- Phone
- Mailing address

This sheet includes instructions regarding submitting the housing element APR to HCD and OPR.

TABLE A
Housing Development Applications Submitted

Only include data on housing units and developments for which an application was determined complete between January 1 and December 31 of the reporting year identified on the “Start Here” tab. In table A, an “application” is a formal submittal of a housing development for approval. This includes, but is not limited to, developments that involve no discretionary approvals and projects that involve both discretionary and nondiscretionary approvals.

- 1. Project Identifier:** Include the Current Assessor Parcel Number (APN) and street address. The Prior APN, Project Name and Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID are optional.
- Prior APN – Enter an APN previously associated with the parcel, if applicable (optional field).
 - Current APN – Enter the current available APN. If necessary, enter additional APNs in the notes section field number 10.
 - Street Address – Enter the number and name of the street.
 - Project Name – Enter the project name, if available (optional field).
 - Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID – This may be the permit number or other identifier (optional field).

2. Unit Types: Each development should be categorized by one of the following codes. Refer to “Unit Category” in the Definitions section for additional descriptions. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- SFA (single-family attached unit)
- SFD (single-family detached unit)
- 2-4 (two-to four-unit structures)
- 5+ (five or more unit structure, multifamily)
- ADU (accessory dwelling unit)
- MH (mobilehome/manufactured home)

3. Tenure: Identify whether the units within the development project are either proposed or planned at initial occupancy for either renters or owners. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- Renter occupant (R) or
- Owner occupant (O)

4. Date Application Submitted: Enter the date the housing development application was submitted. If the application was incomplete at the time of submittal, enter the date the application was determined complete by the local government (refer to “application submitted” under Definitions). Enter date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2020).

5. Proposed Units Affordability by Household Incomes: For each development, list the number of units proposed in the application by affordability level and whether the units are deed restricted or non-deed restricted. Refer to the Definitions section for additional descriptions:

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI
- Moderate-income households: 80-120 percent AMI
- Above-moderate households: above 120 percent
- To verify income levels, refer to the income limit charts on HCD’s website at <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/grants-and-funding/income-limits/state-and-federal-income-rent-and-loan-value-limits> (see section for Official State Income Limits).

6. Total Proposed Units by Project: This field auto-populates with the total number of units proposed, as entered in #5 (total of deed restricted & non-deed restricted units for Very Low-, Low-, Moderate- and Above Moderate- income households).

7. Total Approved Units by Project: Enter the number of units that the jurisdiction approved for this project application.

8. Total Disapproved Units by Project. If the project is denied or total number of units is reduced, please enter the number of units denied or reduced. This value should equal Total Proposed Units by Project minus Total Approved Units by Project.

9. Was “Application Submitted” pursuant to Government Code section 65913.4, subdivision (b) (Streamlined Ministerial Approval Process (SB 35 Streamlining))? Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- No
- Yes – But no action taken
- Yes – Approved
- Yes – Denied

10. Was a Density Bonus requested for this housing development? Answer yes or no.

11. Was a Density Bonus approved for this housing development? Answer yes or no.

12. Please indicate the status of the application. Use the drop drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- Approved
- Pending
- Disapproved
- Withdrawn

13. Notes: Use this field to enter any applicable notes about the project or development. Completion of this field is optional.

TABLE A2
**Annual Building Activity Report Summary – New Construction,
 Entitled, Permits and Completed Units**

Fields 1 through 15 - Housing Development Information

This table requires information for very low, low, moderate and above-moderate income housing affordability categories and for mixed-income projects. Include data on all net new housing units and developments that have received any one of the following:

- An entitlement
- A building permit
- A certificate of occupancy or other form of readiness that was issued during the reporting year.

Please note: Only building permits are used for the purposes of determining progress towards RHNA (fields 7, 8 and 9 of this table, described below).

New housing units: For the APR, “new housing unit” means housing units as defined by the Department of Finance for inclusion in the Department of Finance’s annual “E-5 City/County Population and Housing Estimates” report, which is the same as the census definition of a housing unit.

Development activity spanning multiple years: It is highly likely that the same project will be reported in multiple years of APRs. For example, a project should be listed in three separate APRs if it is entitled in one year, receives the building permit the next year, and the certificate of occupancy in the year following.

In scenarios where development activity spans multiple years, the jurisdiction must only report activity that occurred within the reporting year. For example, if a project received building permits in 2022, but received entitlements in 2021, the 2022 APR must only include the building permit information (fields 7, 8 and 9). Activity from prior years may be included but is not required.

Separate living quarters: A house, an apartment, a mobilehome, a group of rooms, or a single room occupied as separate living quarters, or if vacant, intended for occupancy as separate living quarters. Separate living quarters are those in which the occupants live separately from any other individuals in the building and which have direct access from outside the building or through a common hall. For vacant units, the criteria of separateness and direct access are applied to the intended occupants whenever possible.

Please note: Group quarters facilities, such as dormitories, student housing, bunkhouses, and barracks, cannot be counted as housing units.

Net new units: If a building is being demolished to build the new units, the APR should report net new units. For example, if 10 units are being demolished on a site to build a 100-unit building, the APR should report 100 new units and 10 units in the demolished/destroyed column. In the case of new construction where fewer units are being built than were there previously, do not report negative permits.

To assist in reporting demolished/destroyed units, refer to section number 20 below (Table A2, column 20).

All new unit information is to be listed in the following fields:

Fields 1 through 3 – Project Identifier and Unit Types

1. Project Identifier: Include the Current Assessor Parcel Number (APN) and street address. The prior APN, project name or local jurisdiction tracking ID are optional.

- Prior APN – Enter an APN previously associated with the parcel, if applicable (optional field).
- Current APN – Enter the current available APN. This field allows a maximum of 40 characters. If necessary, enter additional APNs in the notes section field number 21.
- Street Address – Enter the number and name of the street.
- Project Name – Enter the project name, if available (optional field).
- Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID – This may be the permit number or other identifier (optional field).

2. Unit Category Codes: Each development should be categorized by one of the following codes: Refer to “Unit Category” in the Definitions section for additional descriptions. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- SFA (single-family attached unit)
- SFD (single-family detached unit)
- 2-4 (two- to four-unit structures)
- 5+ (five or more unit structure, multifamily)
- ADU (accessory dwelling unit)
- MH (mobilehome/manufactured home)

3. Tenure: Identify whether the units within the development project are either proposed or planned at initial occupancy for either renters or owners. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- Renter occupant (R) or
- Owner occupant (O)

Fields 4 through 6 – Completed Entitlement

4. Affordability by Household Income – Completed Entitlement: For each development, list the number of units that have been issued a completed entitlement

during the reporting year by affordability level and whether the units are deed restricted or non-deed restricted. Refer to the Definitions section for additional descriptions:

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI
- Moderate-income households: 80-120 percent AMI
- Above-moderate households: above 120 percent

To verify income levels, refer to the income limit charts on HCD’s website at <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/grants-funding/income-limits/state-and-federal-income-limits.shtml> (see section for Official State Income Limits).

5. Entitlement Date Approved: Enter the date within the reporting year that all required land use approvals or entitlements were issued by the jurisdiction; leave blank if entitlement was approved outside the reporting year. Enter date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2020). Refer to definition of “Completed Entitlement.”

6. # of Units Issued Entitlements: This is an auto-populated field. This field reflects the total number of units that were entitled for very-low, low, moderate, and above moderate income, as entered in field 4 on this table.

Fields 7 through 9 – Building Permit

7. Affordability by Household Income – Building Permits: For each development, list the number of units that have been issued a building permit during the reporting year by affordability level and whether the units are deed restricted or non-deed restricted. Refer to the Definitions section for additional descriptions:

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI
- Moderate-income households: 80-120 percent AMI
- Above-moderate households: above 120 percent

To verify income levels, refer to the income limit charts on HCD’s website at <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/grants-funding/income-limits/state-and-federal-income-limits.shtml> (see section for Official State Income Limits).

8. Building Permits Date Issued: Enter the date within the reporting year that the building permit was issued by the jurisdiction; leave blank if the building permit was issued outside the reporting year. Enter the date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2020). Refer to definition of “Permitted Units.”

9. # of Units Issued Building Permits: This is an auto-populated field. This field will sum units that were permitted for very-low, low, moderate, and above moderate income, as entered in field 7 on this table.

Fields 10 through 12 – Certificates of Occupancy

10. Affordability by Household Income – Certificates of Occupancy: For each development, list the number of units that issued certificates of occupancy or other form of readiness (e.g., final inspection, notice of completion) during the reporting year by affordability level and whether the units are deed restricted or non-deed restricted. Refer to the Definitions section for additional descriptions:

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI
- Moderate-income households: 80-120 percent AMI
- Above-moderate households: above 120 percent

To verify income levels, refer to the income limit charts on HCD’s website at <http://www.hcd.ca.gov/grants-funding/income-limits/state-and-federal-income-limits.shtml> (see section for Official State Income Limits).

11. Certificates of Occupancy (or other forms of Readiness) Date Issued: Enter the date the certificate of occupancy or other form of readiness (e.g., final inspection, notice of completion) was issued for the project. For most jurisdictions, this is the final step before residents can occupy the unit. Leave blank if the certificate of occupancy was not issued in the reporting year. Enter the date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2020).

12. # of Units Issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of Readiness: This is an auto-populated field. This field will sum units that were issued a certificate of occupancy for very-low, low, moderate, and above moderate income, as entered in field 10 on this table.

13. How many of the Units were Extremely-Low Income Units (Optional): To gain a greater understanding of the level of building activity to meet the needs of extremely low-income households in the state, HCD asks that you estimate, to the extent possible, the number of units affordable to extremely-low income households. This number will be a subset of the number of units affordable to very low-income households, as indicated in fields 4, 7 and 10 above. *Please note: The number entered in the very low section will not be reduced by the number entered here. Although completion of this field is optional, your input would be greatly appreciated.*

14. Was the project approved using Government Code section 65913.4, subdivision (b) (Streamlined Ministerial Approval Process (SB 35 Streamlining))? Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- “Y” if the jurisdiction approved the project application pursuant to the streamlined ministerial approval process (SB 35 Streamlining).
- “N” for all other situations.

15. Are these infill units? To gain a greater understanding of the level of infill housing activity in the state, HCD asks that you clarify if the housing units reported are infill by selecting “Yes” or “No.” Although completion of this field is optional, your input would be greatly appreciated. See the Definitions section for “infill housing units” definition.

Fields 16 through 18: Please note, if any units are reported as very-low, low, or moderate income in fields 4, 7 or 10, then the information in fields 16, 17 and/or 18 must be completed to demonstrate affordability. In the absence of justification that the unit is affordable to a very- low, low, and moderate income household, the unit must be counted as above-moderate income.

Fields 16 and 17 Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions

For all housing units developed or approved with public financial assistance and/or have recorded affordability deed restrictions or covenants, identify funding sources and/or mechanisms that enable units to be affordable.

16. Assistance Programs Used for Each Development: Enter information here if units received financial assistance from the city or county and/or other subsidy sources, have affordability restrictions or covenants, and/or recapture of public funds upon resale.

Use the drop-down menu to select the acronym of the applicable funding program(s), as listed below. To select more than one funding source click once, then select the cell again, and click another source.

- Acq/Rehab: CalHFA Acquisition/Rehab Loan Program
- AHP: Affordable Housing Program - Fed Home Loan
- AHSC: Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities
- CalHOME: CalHOME
- CDBG: Community Development Block Grant
- CDLAC: CDLAC Bonds (CA Debt Limit Allocation Committee)
- CESH: CA Emergency Solutions & Housing
- ESG: Emergency Solutions Grant
- GSAF: Golden State Acquisition Fund
- HEAP: Homeless Emergency Aid Program
- HHAP: Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program
- HKEY: Homekey
- HOME: Housing Investment Partnership Program
- HOPWA: Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS
- IIG: Infill Infrastructure Grant
- LHTF: Local Housing Trust Funds
- LIHTC: CTCAC/Low Income Housing Tax Credits
- MHP: Multifamily Housing Program - HCD
- MHSA: Mental Health Services Act Funding
- MPRROP: Mobilehome Park Rehabilitation & Resident Ownership Program
- MRB: Mortgage Revenue Bonds
- MyHOME: MyHome Down Payment Assistance
- NHTF: National Housing Trust Fund
- NPLH: No Place Like Home

- PBS8: Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance
- PDLP: Predevelopment Loan Program
- RAD: Rental Assistance Demonstration Program
- RDA: Redevelopment Agency or Successor Agency Funds
- Sec 202: HUD Section 202 Housing for the Elderly
- Sec 811: Section 811 Project Rental Assistance
- SERNA: Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Program
- SHMHP: Supportive Housing MHP
- SNHP: Special Needs Housing Program - CalHFA
- TOD: Transit Oriented Development Program
- USDA: USDA Rural Development Housing Programs
- VHHP: Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Program
- Other: Describe in Notes

17. Deed Restriction Type: Enter information here if units in the project are considered affordable to very-low, low, and/or moderate-income households due to a local program or policy, such as an inclusionary housing ordinance, regulatory agreement, or a density bonus. This field should not be used to enter the number of deed restricted units. Identify the mechanism used to restrict occupancy based on affordability to produce “deed restricted” units. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- “INC” if the units were approved pursuant to a local inclusionary housing ordinance.
- “DB” if the units were approved using a density bonus.
- “Other” for any other mechanism. Describe the source in notes section number 21.

18. Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions: Enter information here if the units are affordable to very-low, low and moderate income households without financial assistance and/or deed restrictions. In these cases, affordability must be demonstrated by proposed sales price or rents.

- Sales prices and rents must meet the definition of affordable as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 50052.5 for owner-occupied units or Health and Safety Code section 50053 for renter-occupied units.
- Describe how the newly constructed rental or ownership housing units were determined to be affordable to very- low, low, and moderate-income households without either public subsidies or restrictive covenants. This may be based on various methods considering sales prices or rents relative to the income levels of households, such as through a survey of comparable units in the area that show the unit would be affordable to very-low, low, or moderate-income households.
 - The jurisdiction can consider comparable rental prices or new sales prices (actual or anticipated). The jurisdiction should consider costs for renters

(i.e., 30 percent of household income for rent and utilities) or owners (e.g., 30 percent of household income for principal, interest, taxes, insurance and utilities, pursuant to Title 25 CCR Section 6920).

- In the absence of justification that the unit is affordable to a very- low, low, and moderate-income household, the unit must be counted as above-moderate income.

19. Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction: If the units have committed financial assistance and/or are deed restricted, enter the duration of the affordability or deed restriction. If the units are affordable in perpetuity, enter 1,000. If multiple funding sources or deed restrictions on the development have different terms of affordability, please enter the longest term of affordability. Although completion of this field is optional, your input would be greatly appreciated.

20. Demolished/Destroyed Units: This section is to report if the project and associated APN has a permit, entitlement or certificate of occupancy in the reporting year, and the APN previously had demolished or destroyed units.

- Enter the “Number of Demolished or Destroyed Units” in the reporting calendar year.
- From the drop-down menu select “demolished” if the units were torn down. Select “Destroyed” if the units were lost due to fire or other natural disaster.
- From the drop-down menu “Demolished/Destroyed Units Owner or Renter” select “R” for renter or “O” for owner.

Fields 21 through 24 Density Bonus Detail: The following fields must be completed for at least a sample of density bonus projects reported by the jurisdiction and should only be completed if “DB” is one of the selections in section 17.

21. Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project: Please indicate the percentage of density bonus that was applied to the project.

- If the planning area's maximum allowable density is calculated based on the allowable number of units, express your response as a percentage $(\text{New total number of units} - \text{Old total number of units}) / (\text{Old total number of units})$.
- Alternatively, if the planning area's maximum allowable density is form- or volume-based, express your response as a percentage $(\text{New maximum allowable residential gross floor area} - \text{Old maximum allowable residential gross floor area}) / (\text{Old maximum allowable residential gross floor area})$

22. Number of incentives and other modifications: Enter the total number of other incentives, concessions, waivers, or other modifications given to the project (exclude parking waivers or parking reductions).

23. List the specific incentives, concessions, waivers, or other modifications given to the project using the drop-down menu. You may choose more than one.

- On-Site Improvements
- Off-site Improvements
- Development Standards
- Other

24. **Parking Reduction:** Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? Answer Yes or No.
25. **Notes:** Use this field to enter any applicable notes about the project or development. Completion of this field is optional.

TABLE B
Regional Housing Needs Allocation Progress – Permitted Units Issued By Affordability

Table B is a summary of prior permitting activity in the current planning cycle, including permitting activity for the calendar year being reported. Please note, the last year of the 5th cycle will only contain units with permit dates that occurred before the end of the cycle. The first year of the 6th cycle will only contain units with permits that occurred on or after the beginning of the cycle. Units permitted since the start of the 6th cycle RHNA projection period is also displayed on Table B. To assist jurisdictions in completing this form, HCD has pre-filled permit data as reported to HCD on prior APRs. Past unit information will auto-populate when the jurisdiction’s name in the general information section of the “Start Here” tab is entered. Current year permitted units will auto-populate from data reported in Table A2. If permit activity for the current year is inaccurate, jurisdictions should make adjustments on field number 7, Affordability by Household Income – Building Permits in table A2.

Please contact HCD at APR@hcd.ca.gov if data from previous years does not populate or if different than the information supplied in Table B. Any changes made by localities to previous years’ data in Table B will not update prior APR records maintained by HCD.

Table B reports the number of units for which permits were issued to demonstrate progress in meeting the jurisdiction’s share of the RHNA for the planning period.

Table B includes a subcategory which is a report on the extremely low-income unit housing need as determined by Government Code 65583(a)(1). The housing need for this income category is quantified in the housing element. This section is auto-populated based on data entered in Table A2, Section 8 and Section AI.

1. Regional Housing Needs Allocation by Income Level: Lists the jurisdiction’s assigned RHNA for the planning cycle by income group. This field will auto-populate once the jurisdiction’s name is entered in the “Start Here” tab.

2. Year: Lists the building permit data for each year of the RHNA planning cycle beginning in the first year and ending with the data from the current reporting year, which can be found in Table A2. Includes the portion of the RHNA projection period that occurs before the start of the planning period.

3. Total Units to Date (all years): Totals the number of units permitted in each income category.

4. Total Remaining RHNA by Income Level: This field uses the information from the “Total Units to Date” category and deducts the units by income category from the jurisdiction’s assigned RHNA number. Note: The total units remaining to meet the RHNA allocation is in the bottom right hand corner.

5. Extremely low-income housing need: Chapter 649, Statutes of 2022 (AB 2094) requires reporting progress toward meeting the housing need for extremely low-income households as determined by Government Code 65583(a)(1) and quantified in the housing element. Default value included in Table B is half of the very low-income housing need determined pursuant to Government Code 65584. The value in the cell may be modified.

6. Total Units to Date (all years): Total number of extremely low-income units reported in the planning period. HCD provides auto-populated data, based on prior APR submissions, starting with reporting year 2018.

7. Total Remaining Units: This field uses the information from the “Total Units to Date” category and deducts the number of units reported from the jurisdiction’s extremely low-income need.

TABLE C

Sites Identified or Rezoned to Accommodate Shortfall Housing Need

Please note: This table should only be filled out when a city or county identified an unaccommodated need of sites from the previous planning period pursuant to Government Code section 65584.09, has a shortfall of sites as identified in the housing element pursuant to Government Code section 65583, subdivision (c)(1); or is identifying additional sites required by No Net Loss law pursuant to Government Code section 65863. The data in this inventory serves as an addendum to the housing element sites inventory. This table should not include rezoning for a specific project.

1. Project Identifier: Include the Assessor Parcel Number (APN) and street address. The project name and local jurisdiction tracking ID are optional.

2. Date of Rezone: If a rezone was required, identify the date the rezone occurred. Enter the date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2020).

3. RHNA Shortfall by Household Income Category: For each development or site, list the number of units that are affordable to the following income levels (refer to the Definitions section for more detail):

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI

4. Rezone Type: From the dropdown list, select one of the following for each project:

- **No Net Loss** (Government Code section 65863): When a jurisdiction permits or causes its housing element sites inventory site capacity to be insufficient to meet its remaining unmet RHNA for lower and moderate-income households. In general, a jurisdiction must demonstrate sufficient capacity on existing sites or make available adequate sites within 180 days of there being insufficient sites to meet the remaining RHNA.
- **Unaccommodated Need** (Government Code section 65584.09): When a jurisdiction failed to identify or make adequate sites available in the prior planning period to accommodate its RHNA by income category. Note: When this condition occurred, the housing element in the current planning period in most cases will have a program to make available adequate sites to address the unmet RHNA by income category in the first year of the planning period.
- **Shortfall of Sites** (Government Code section 65583, subdivision (c)(1)): When a jurisdiction does not identify adequate sites to accommodate its RHNA by income category in the current planning period. Note: When this condition occurred, the housing element for the current planning period must have included a program to make available adequate sites to address the unmet RHNA by income category. For jurisdictions on an eight-year planning period, the rezones must be complete within the first three years of the planning period.

5. Parcel Size (Acres): Enter the size of the parcel in acres.

6. General Plan Designation: Enter the new General Plan Land Use designation. If no change was made, enter the current designation.

7. Zoning: Enter the new zoning designation for the parcel. If no change was made, enter the current zoning designation.

8. Density Allowed: Enter the minimum and maximum density allowed on each parcel. This is the density allowed after any zoning amendments are made. If no maximum density, enter N/A.

9. Realistic Capacity: Enter the estimated realistic unit capacity for each parcel. Refer to the Definitions for more information about “Realistic Capacity.”

10. Vacant/Nonvacant: From the drop-down list, select if the parcel is vacant or non-vacant. If the parcel is non-vacant, then enter the description of existing uses in Field 11.

11. Description of Existing Uses: Include a description of existing uses. Description must be specific (i.e., SFR, MF, surplus school site, operating business, vacant

commercial building, parking lot). Classifications of uses (i.e., “commercial”, “retail”, “office”, or “residential”) are not sufficient.

TABLE D

Program Implementation Status Pursuant to Government Code Section 65583

Report the status/progress of housing element program and policy implementation for all programs described in the housing element:

- 1. **Name of Program:** List the name of the program as described in the housing element.
- 2. **Objective:** List the program objective (for example, “Update the accessory dwelling unit ordinance”).
- 3. **Timeframe in Housing Element:** Enter the date the objective is scheduled to be accomplished.
- 4. **Status of Program Implementation:** List the action or status of program implementation.

For your information, the following list includes the statutory requirements for housing element programs:

- Adequate sites (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(1)). *Please note: Where a jurisdiction has included a rezone program pursuant to Government Code section 65583.2, subdivision (h) to address a shortfall of capacity to accommodate its RHNA, Table C must include specific information demonstrating progress in implementation including total acres, brief description of sites, date of rezone, and compliance with by-right approval and density requirements.*
- Assist in the development of low- and moderate-income housing (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(2)).
- Remove or mitigate constraints (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(3)).
- Conserve and improve existing affordable housing (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(4)).
- Promote and affirmatively further fair housing opportunities (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(5)).
- Preserve units at-risk of conversion from low-income use (Gov. Code, § 65583, subd. (c)(6)).

Please note: Jurisdictions may add additional rows in Table D to include all housing element programs, or to provide clarification or information relevant to demonstrating progress towards meeting RHNA objectives.

TABLE E

Commercial Development Bonus Approved Pursuant to Government Code Section 65915.7

Government Code section 65915.7 states:

“(a) When an applicant for approval of a commercial development has entered into an agreement for partnered housing described in subdivision (c) to contribute affordable housing through a joint project or two separate projects encompassing affordable housing, the city, county, or city and county shall grant to the commercial developer a development bonus as prescribed in subdivision (b). Housing shall be constructed on the site of the commercial development or on a site that...” meets several criteria.

If the jurisdiction has approved any commercial development bonuses during the reporting year, enter the following information:

1. Project Identifier: Include the parcel’s APN number and street address. The project name and local jurisdiction tracking ID are optional.

2. Units Constructed as Part of the Agreement: For each development, list the number of units that are affordable to the following income levels (refer to the Definitions section for more detail):

- Very low-income households: 0-50 percent AMI
- Low-income households: 50-80 percent AMI
- Moderate-income households: 80-120 percent AMI
- Above-moderate households: above 120 percent

3. Description of Commercial Development Bonus: Include a description of the commercial development bonus approved by the jurisdiction.

4. Commercial Development Bonus Date Approved: Enter the date that the jurisdiction approved the commercial development bonus. Enter the date as month/day/year (e.g., 6/1/2018).

TABLE F

Units Rehabilitated, Preserved and Acquired for Alternative Adequate Sites Pursuant to Government Code Section 65583.1, subdivision (c)

Please note this table is optional: The jurisdiction can use this table to report units that have been substantially rehabilitated, converted from non-affordable to affordable by acquisition, and preserved, including mobilehome park preservation, consistent with the standards set forth in Government Code section 65583.1, subdivision (c). Please note, motel, hotel, hostel rooms or other structures that are converted from non-residential to residential units pursuant to Government Code section 65583.1(c)(1)(D) are considered net new housing units and must be reported in Table A2 and not reported in Table F.

Units that Do Not Count Toward RHNA: The jurisdiction may list, for informational purposes only, units that do not count toward RHNA but were substantially rehabilitated, acquired or preserved.

Units that Count Toward RHNA: To enter units in this table as progress toward RHNA, please contact HCD at APR@hcd.ca.gov. HCD will provide a password to unlock the grey fields.

In order to count units reported in this table as progress towards RHNA, the jurisdiction will need to provide information that demonstrates the units meet the standards set forth in Government Code section 65583.1, subdivision (c). These program requirements are summarized on the [Alternative Adequate Sites Checklist](#).

If HCD finds that the units meet the standards set forth in Government Code section 65583.1, subdivision (c), these units may credit up to 25 percent of the jurisdiction’s adequate sites requirement per income category.

TABLE F2

Units Converted Pursuant to Government Code Section 65400.2

Please note this table is optional: Jurisdictions may receive credit for up to 25% of their moderate-income RHNA for units converted to moderate income. The jurisdiction can use this table to report multifamily units that have been converted to deed restricted moderate income housing pursuant to Government Code section 65400.2 to receive RHNA credit. The report shall clearly indicate that these were not newly constructed units.

For purposes of this section, a unit may be reported as a converted unit only if the following apply to the unit:

- The rent for the unit prior to conversion was not affordable to very low, low-, or moderate-income households.
- The unit is subject to a long-term recorded regulatory agreement with a public entity that requires the unit to be affordable to, and occupied by, persons of moderate income for a term of 55 years.
- The initial post conversion rent for the unit is at least 10 percent less than the average monthly rent charged over the 12 months prior to conversion.
- The unit is in decent, safe, and sanitary condition at the time of occupancy following the conversion.
- The unit was not acquired by eminent domain as part of the conversion.
- The unit is subject to a governmental monitoring program to ensure continued affordability and occupancy by qualifying households.

Please refer to Government Code 65400.2 for complete list of requirements the conversion must meet to be reportable on the APR.

- 1. APN:** Enter the parcel number of the identified property.
- 2. Street Address/Intersection:** Enter the street address of the property. If no street address is available, enter the closest known intersection.
- 3. Project Name –** Enter the project name, if available (optional field).

4. Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID – This may be the permit number or other identifier (optional field).

5. Unit Category Codes: Each development should be categorized by one of the following codes: Refer to “Unit Category” in the Definitions section for additional descriptions. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- 2-4 (two- to four-unit structures)
- 5+ (five or more unit structure, multifamily)

6. Tenure: Applicable projects may only be available as rental housing.

- Renter occupant (R)

7. Affordability by Household Income After Conversion – Affordability – Enter the number of units by affordability in the housing development after conversion. If there were new units added to the housing development, also include only the new units in Tables A and A2 as applicable.

8. Total Moderate-Income Units Converted from Above Moderate – Total number of units that were converted to moderate income. Units entered in the column will count for up to 25% of the moderate-income RHNA.

9. Date – Enter the date the conversion took place. This could be the date that the new regulatory agreement was effective. Must have occurred during the reporting year to receive RHNA credit.

10. Notes (Optional): Please include any applicable notes providing additional description or information.

TABLE G
Locally Owned Lands Included in the Housing Element Sites Inventory, that have been sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of, Pursuant to Government Code Section 65400.1

Chapter 664, Statutes of 2019 (AB 1486) added to the Government Code section 65400.1, which requires jurisdictions to include in this APR a listing of sites owned by the locality that were included in the housing element sites inventory and were sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of during the reporting year.

The listing of sites must include the entity to whom the site was transferred, and the intended use of the site.

TABLE H

Locally Owned or Controlled Lands Declared Surplus Pursuant to Government Code Section 54221, or Identified as Excess Pursuant to Government Code Section 50569

Chapter 661, Statutes of 2019 (AB 1255) amended Government Code section 54230 to require cities and counties to create an inventory of surplus lands defined in subdivision (b) of Section 54221, and all lands in excess of its foreseeable needs, if any, identified pursuant to Section 50569, located in all urbanized areas and urban clusters, as designated by the United States Census Bureau, within the jurisdiction of the county or city that the county or city or any of its departments, agencies, or authorities owns or controls. Please note: Jurisdictions are only required to report on property located in an urban area or urbanized cluster. For a map of urban areas and urban clusters, please see the HCD website here:

<https://cahcd.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=5a63b04d7c494a6ebb2aa38a2c3576f5>

Cities and counties must make a description of each parcel described in paragraph (1) of Government Code section 54230 and the present use of the parcel a matter of public record and shall report this information to HCD no later than April 1 of each year, beginning April 1, 2021, in a form prescribed by HCD, as part of its APR submitted pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (a) of Section 65400.

“Surplus land” means land owned in fee simple by any local agency for which the local agency’s governing body takes formal action in a regular public meeting declaring that the land is surplus and is not necessary for the agency’s use. Land shall be declared either “surplus land” or “exempt surplus land,” as supported by written findings, before a local agency may take any action to dispose of it consistent with an agency’s policies or procedures. A local agency, on an annual basis, may declare multiple parcels as “surplus land” or “exempt surplus land.”

“Surplus land” includes land held in the Community Redevelopment Property Trust Fund pursuant to Section 34191.4 of the Health and Safety Code and land that has been designated in the long-range property management plan approved by the Department of Finance pursuant to Section 34191.5 of the Health and Safety Code, either for sale or for future development, but does not include any specific disposal of land to an identified entity described in the plan.

Parcel description must include the following:

- 1. APN:** Enter the parcel number of the identified property.
- 2. Street Address/Intersection:** Enter the street address of the property. If no street address is available, enter the closest known intersection.
- 3. Existing Use:** Select the existing use of the property. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Public Facilities
- Vacant
- Air Rights
- Other

4. Number of Units: If the existing use is residential, please enter the number of units on the property.

5. Designated Surplus Land, Exempt Surplus Land or Excess: Please identify if the property has been designated surplus or exempt surplus pursuant to Government Code section 54221, or excess pursuant to Government Code section 50569.

6. Parcel Size (in acres): Enter the parcel size in acres.

7. Notes (Optional): Please include any applicable notes providing additional property description. This could include a description of any characteristics of the property.

TABLE I

Lot splits applied for pursuant to Government Code 66411.7 or units constructed pursuant to 65852.21. (SB 9)

Note: Any unit constructed that is reported in this table must also be reported in Table A2. Any application for a unit to be approved pursuant to Government Code section 65852.21 must be reported in Table A. Any unit approved or permitted pursuant to Government Code section 65852.21 must be also be reported in Table A2.

Chapter 162, Statutes of 2021 (SB 9) Requires a city or county to ministerially approve either or both of the following, as specified:

- A housing development of no more than two units (duplex) in a single-family zone.
- The subdivision of a parcel zoned for residential use, into two approximately equal parcels (lot split), as specified.

Government Code section 65852.21(h) requires units constructed pursuant to Government Code section 65852.21 to be included in the APR. Government Code section 66411.7(l) requires lot splits approved pursuant to Government Code section 66411.7 to be included in the APR.

1. APN: Enter the parcel number of the identified property. If the activity was a lot split, enter the newly created parcel’s number.

2. Street Address/Intersection: Enter the street address of the property. If no street address is available, enter the closest known intersection.

- 3. Project Name** – Enter the project name, if available (optional field).
- 4. Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID** – This may be the permit number or other identifier (optional field).
- 5. Activity** – Indicate whether the project is a unit constructed pursuant to Government Code 65852.21 or a lot split approved pursuant to Government Code 66411.7. If a lot split and unit constructed occur on the same property in the same year, report both activities on separate rows. Only include an entry in this table if the activity occurred during the reporting year.
- 6. Date** – Enter the date the unit was constructed (certificate of occupancy was issued) or the date the lot split was approved.
- 7. Units Constructed – Affordability** – Enter the number of units by affordability that were constructed pursuant to Government Code 65852.21. Only report newly created units. For example, if an existing single-family home is converted into two units, only report one unit in this section. If a duplex is newly constructed on a property with no existing units, report two units in this section. If units are demolished on the site, enter the number of newly constructed units.
- 8. Notes** (Optional): Please include any applicable notes providing additional description or information.

TABLE J
Student housing development with a density bonus approved pursuant to Government Code section 65915(b)(1)(F)

Note: Student housing is considered group quarters and does not count as progress toward the RHNA. Do not enter projects entered on Table J onto Tables A or A2.

Student housing developments must meet the following requirements in order to be included in Table J:

- Twenty percent of the total units for lower income students in a student housing development that meets the following requirements:
- All units in the student housing development will be used exclusively for undergraduate, graduate, or professional students enrolled full time at an institution of higher education accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges or the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges. The developer shall, as a condition of receiving a certificate of occupancy, provide evidence to the city, county, or city and county that the developer has entered into an operating agreement or master lease with one or more institutions of higher education for the institution or institutions to occupy all units of the student housing development with students from that institution or institutions.
- The applicable 20-percent units will be used for lower income students.

- The rent provided in the applicable units of the development for lower income students shall be calculated at 30 percent of 65 percent of the area median income for a single-room occupancy unit type.
- The development will provide priority for the applicable affordable units for lower income students experiencing homelessness. A homeless service provider, as defined in paragraph (3) of subdivision (e) of Section 103577 of the Health and Safety Code, or institution of higher education that has knowledge of a person’s homeless status may verify a person’s status as homeless for purposes of this subclause.

For purposes of calculating a density bonus granted pursuant to this subparagraph, the term “unit” as used in this section means one rental bed and its pro rata share of associated common area facilities. The units described in this subparagraph shall be subject to a recorded affordability restriction of 55 years.

- 1. APN:** Enter the parcel number of the identified property.
- 2. Street Address/Intersection:** Enter the street address of the property. If no street address is available, enter the closest known intersection.
- 3. Project Name –** Enter the project name, if available (optional field).
- 4. Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID –** This may be the permit number or other identifier (optional field).
- 5. Unit Category Codes:** Each development should be categorized by one of the following codes: Refer to “Unit Category” in the Definitions section for additional descriptions. Use the drop-down menu to select one of the following options:
 - SH (student housing)
- 6. Date –** Enter the date the student housing development was approved (entitled).
- 7. Units Approved – Affordability –** For purposes of calculating a density bonus granted pursuant to this subparagraph, the term “unit” as used in this section means one rental bed and its pro rata share of associated common area facilities. The units described in this subparagraph shall be subject to a recorded affordability restriction of 55 years.
- 8. Total Additional Units Created Due to Density Bonus –** Enter the total number of units that were added to the development as a result of the granting of the density bonus. For purposes of calculating a density bonus granted, the term “unit” as used in this section means one rental bed and its pro rata share of associated common area facilities. The units entered in this section shall be subject to a recorded affordability restriction of 55 years.
- 9. Notes -** Use this field to enter any applicable notes about the project or development. Completion of this field is optional.

Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) Grant Reporting

Pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 50515.04, recipients of Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) grants shall annually report by April 1 of the year following receipt of those funds on the status of proposed uses in the application. The report shall address the housing impact within the jurisdiction, including a summary of building permits, certificates of occupancy or other completed entitlements. Data sources may include the LEAP application (e.g., Attachment 1: Project Timeline and Budget), re-imbusement requests, other portions of the APRs, and other summary records of program activities.

- 1. Total Award Amount:** Utilizing the LEAP application and award letter, fill in the total award amount for all proposed LEAP activities.

- 2. Task:** Utilizing Attachment 1: Project Timeline and Budget from the LEAP application, fill in all project level tasks. Do not fill in sub-tasks. For example, an application might include a project level task to prepare and adopt a downtown specific plan. In this case, simply fill in the downtown specific plan and do not fill in sub-tasks such as outreach, traffic studies, drafting and adoption.

- 3. \$ Amount Awarded:** Utilizing Attachment 1: Project Timeline and Budget from the LEAP application, fill in the total amount awarded for each project level task.

- 4. \$ Cumulative Reimbursement Requested:** Utilizing reimbursement requests sent to HCD, add up all requested amounts for each project level task. Note, this is reimbursement “requested” and not reimbursement “received”. At the time of reporting, some reimbursement requests may be in process. The table does not need to address reimbursements in process.

- 5. Task Status:** Select either completed, in progress or other for project level tasks. Include additional description in the notes column as appropriate for information such as upcoming milestones, anticipated completion dates, any schedule slippage or progress as a percentage of completion (e.g., 50 percent complete).

- 6. Other Funding:** Note any other funding sources by amount being utilized to complete each project level task. If no other funding sources are being utilized, enter N/A. Examples of other funding include the SB 2 planning grants program, the SB 1 sustainability planning grants program and local general funds.

- 7. Notes:** Enter any other relevant information related to progress and impacts such as reasons for delays, anticipated numerical outcomes, etc.

- 8. Summary of Entitlements, Building Permits and Certificates of Occupancy:**
These tables will auto-populate from Table A2.

Jurisdiction	Berkeley	
Reporting Year	2022	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	5th Cycle	01/31/2015 - 01/31/2023

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Note: "+" indicates an optional field
Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

**Table A
Housing Development Applications Submitted**

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Date Application Submitted	Proposed Units - Affordability by Household Incomes							Total Approved Units by Project	Total Disapproved Units by Project	Streamlining	Density Bonus Law Applications	Application Status	Notes			
1					2	3	4	5							6	7	8	9	10		11	12	
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Date Application Submitted+ (see instructions)	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Total PROPOSED Units by Project	Total APPROVED Units by project	Total DISAPPROVED Units by Project	Was APPLICATION SUBMITTED Pursuant to GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining)	Did the housing development application seek incentives or concessions pursuant to Government Code section 65915?	Were incentives or concessions requested pursuant to Government Code section 65915 approved?	Please indicate the status of the application.	Notes*	
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below								144	0	14	0	0	0	0	1171	1329	474	0					
	060 235000802	919 Camelia			2 to 4	R	8/1/2022							3	3	3	No	No	No	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	054 178102900	1200 Dwight			2 to 4	O	7/13/2022							2	2	2	No	No	No	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	052 154401200	1519 Fairview			2 to 4	R	1/4/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
	058 219100200	1828 Euclid			2 to 4	R	3/17/2022							2	2	2	No	No	No	Approved			
	053 168900100	2800 Telegraph			5+	R	12/23/2022	1						13	14		No	Yes	No	Pending	In Review		
	055 184702000	2555 College			5+	R	7/21/2022	1						10	11		No	Yes	Yes	Pending	In Review		
	056 192800100	2403 San Pablo			5+	R	12/23/2022							39	39		No	No	No	Pending	In Review		
	058 218102700	1773 Oxford			5+	R	9/21/2022	2						20	22	22	No	Yes	Yes	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	057 208700500	1820 San Pablo			5+	R	12/2/2022	4						40	44	44	No	Yes	Yes	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	055 187800400	2439 Durant			5+	R	8/24/2022							22	22		No	No	No	Pending	In Review		
	053 159200100	3000 Shattuck			5+	R	8/3/2022	17						149	166		No	Yes	No	Pending	In Review		
	057 202600405	2190 Shattuck			5+	R	7/27/2022	32						294	326		No	Yes	No	Pending	In Review		
	053 159000501	2920 Shattuck			5+	R	12/15/2022	22						199	221		No	Yes	No	Pending	In Review		
	055 188100400	2449 Dwight			5+	R	9/30/2022	2						49	51		No	Yes	No	Pending	In Review		
	055 188000700	2435 Haste			5+	R	6/24/2022	5		1				32	38	37	No	Yes	Yes	Approved			
	057 202700600	2065 Kittredge			5+	R	6/1/2022	11						178	189	189	No	Yes	No	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	055 189600500	2440 Shattuck			5+	R	2/24/2022	3						40	43	40	No	Yes	Yes	Approved			
	055 182102100	2018 Blake			5+	R	3/16/2022	1						11	12	12	No	Yes	Yes	Approved			
	058 217600101	1752 Shattuck			5+	R	5/6/2022	7						61	68	68	No	Yes	Yes	Approved	Approved in 2023		
	053 159202200	2024 Ashby			5+	R	6/1/2022	36		13				49	49	49	Yes-Approved	Yes	Yes	Approved			
	053 168900900	2327 Oregon			ADU	R	7/6/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
	056 193802800	2327 Seventh			ADU	R	8/22/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
	053 168900900	2327 Oregon			SFD	O	7/6/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
	060 247801503	1436 Campus			SFD	O	7/13/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
	053 166101100	2820 San Pablo/Tenth			SFD	O	9/29/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Pending	In Review		
	057 211701700	1613 Fifth			SFD	O	3/24/2022							1	1	1	No	No	No	Approved			
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Project Identifier					Unit Types		Affordability by Household Incomes - Completed Entitlement								
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Prior APN ⁺	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID ⁺	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Very Low- Income Deed Restricted	Very Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Low- Income Deed Restricted	Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate- Income	Entitlement Date Approved	# of Units issued Entitlements
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below							13	0	3	0	0	0	255		271
	052 157309300	2980 COLLEGE			2 to 4	R									0
	052 155600300	3108 DEAKIN			2 to 4	R									0
	052 143301200	3353 M L KING JR			2 to 4	R									0
	057 206300700	1837 BERKELEY WAY			2 to 4	R							3	1/12/2022	3
	052 153101202	3233 ELLIS			2 to 4	R							3	3/16/2022	3
	058 219100200	1828 EUCLID			2 to 4	R							3	6/24/2022	3
	053 159801600	2970 ADELINE			2 to 4	R							2	6/24/2022	2
	057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (1)			2 to 4	R									0
	054 178102900	1200 Dwight			2 to 4	O							2	12/8/2022	2
	052 154401200	1519 Fairview			2 to 4	R							1	2/3/2022	1
	056 192801900	2435 SAN PABLO			5+	R									0
	060 240500100	1201 SAN PABLO			5+	R	5						61	10/4/2022	66
	058 218300100	1601 OXFORD			5+	R									0
	058 217001700	1711 M L KING JR			5+	R									0
	057 204600600	1922 WALNUT			5+	R									0
	057 202201900	1950 ADDISON			5+	R									0
	057 204600100	1951 SHATTUCK			5+	R									0
	055 182201800	2000 DWIGHT			5+	R									0
	057 202501300	2000 UNIVERSITY			5+	R									0
	053 159101803	2001 ASHBY			5+	R									0
	057 205302201	2012 BERKELEY			5+	R									0
	055 182102100	2018 BLAKE			5+	R			2				10	11/28/2022	12
	055 189401401	2025 DURANT			5+	R									0
	055 182200900	2035 BLAKE			5+	R									0
	057 202401300	2099 M L KING JR			5+	R									0
	056 197701001	2100 SAN PABLO			5+	R							96	7/9/2022	96
	057 204601000	2111 UNIVERSITY			5+	R									0
	057 204600803	2131 UNIVERSITY			5+	R									0
	057 204600802	2145 UNIVERSITY			5+	R									0
	055 189501805	2352 SHATTUCK			5+	R									0
	055 188000700	2435 HASTE			5+	R	5		1				31	11/28/2022	37
	055 189600500	2440 SHATTUCK			5+	R	3						37	6/24/2022	40
	054 178101501	2527 SAN PABLO			5+	R									0
	055 183700100	2556 TELEGRAPH			5+	R									0
	055 187700100	2590 BANCROFT			5+	R									0
	054 171900100	2701 SHATTUCK			5+	R									0
	056 194500600	739 CHANNING			5+	R									0
	052 153101301	3233 Ellis St			5+	R							3	3/16/2022	3
	057 207500201	1904 SACRAMENTO			ADU	R									0
	055 190601500	2440 GRANT			ADU	R									0

056 191703201	2313 VALLEY		ADU	R										0
056 191901100	2424 EDWARDS		ADU	R										0
056 198401600	2238 CURTIS		ADU	R										0
056 200601000	2132 MCGEE		ADU	R										0
056 200900600	2206 ROOSEVELT		ADU	R										0
057 206201000	1725 BERKELEY		ADU	R										0
057 207600200	1428 DELAWARE		ADU	R										0
057 208100100	1901 CHESTNUT		ADU	R										0
057 208302900	1907 CURTIS		ADU	R										0
057 211701600	1607 FIFTH		ADU	R										0
058 212402800	1621 EIGHTH		ADU	R										0
058 213700100	1625 CHESTNUT		ADU	R										0
058 213702100	1657 Chestnut St		ADU	R										0
058 216201400	1729 VIRGINIA		ADU	R										0
058 218301500	1683 OXFORD		ADU	R										0
058 218400600	1620 ARCH		ADU	R										0
059 226802500	1535 M L KING JR		ADU	R										0
059 229201702	1230 CEDAR		ADU	R										0
059 233700400	808 CAMELIA		ADU	R										0
060 239107403	1332 NEILSON		ADU	R										0
060 239300100	1437 STANNAGE		ADU	R										0
060 240501800	1242 KAINS		ADU	R										0
060 240701400	1240 CORNELL		ADU	R										0
060 240901700	1241 TALBOT		ADU	R										0
060 241502600	1231 NEILSON		ADU	R										0
060 241605200	1321 HOPKINS		ADU	R										0
060 241705600	1417 NORTHSIDE		ADU	R										0
060 242300100	1380 GILMAN		ADU	R										0
060 242900200	1570 POSEN		ADU	R										0
060 243400400	1525 ADA		ADU	R										0
060 243401700	1516 HOPKINS		ADU	R										0
060 248703100	131 AVENIDA		ADU	R										0
061 257002100	1917 NAPA		ADU	R										0
061 258802500	1074 SPRUCE		ADU	R										0
061 260202700	842 THE ALAMEDA		ADU	R										0
062 286801300	680 PERALTA		ADU	R										0
062 286900800	734 PERALTA		ADU	R										0
062 288902100	799 COLUSA		ADU	R										0
062 292201800	610 ARLINGTON		ADU	R										0
063 296300500	690 GRIZZLY PEAK		ADU	R										0
063 311004800	635 CRESTON		ADU	R										0
063 311006900	655 VISTAMONT		ADU	R										0
063 314000204	1010 WILDCAT CANYON		ADU	R										0
064 424001700	20 OAKVALE		ADU	R										0
064 425102900	116 THE UPLANDS		ADU	R										0
062 292300400	430 ARLINGTON		ADU	R										0
058 216401000	1614 GRANT		ADU	R										0
055 189401600	2032 BANCROFT		ADU	R										0
052 154401200	1519 FAIRVIEW (ADU)		ADU	R										0
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (2)		ADU	R										0
056 193400400	1016 BANCROFT		ADU	R										0
059 233000600	1044 PAGE		ADU	R										0
053 169502101	2819 BENVENUE		ADU	R										0
053 167302000	2875 CALIFORNIA		ADU	R										0
052 156101300	3038 BENVENUE		ADU	R										0
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit A)		SFD	R										0
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit C)		SFD	R										0
054 180202000	1512 CARLETON (Unit B)		SFD	R										0
056 193502800	2421 NINTH		SFD	R										0
053 167402901	1632 STUART		SFD	R										0
059 232500500	1442 FIFTH		SFD	R										0

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Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Very Low- Income Deed Restricted	Very Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Low- Income Deed Restricted	Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate- Income	Building Permits <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units Issued Building Permits
			88	0	58	0	0	0	741		887
052 157309300	2980 COLLEGE								4	9/15/2022	4
052 155600300	3108 DEAKIN										0
052 143301200	3353 M L KING JR										0
057 206300700	1837 BERKELEY WAY										0
052 153101202	3233 ELLIS										0
058 219100200	1828 EUCLID										0
053 159801600	2970 ADELINE										0
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (1)							1	10/13/2022		1
054 178102900	1200 Dwight										0
052 154401200	1519 Fairview										0
056 192801900	2435 SAN PABLO							41	8/12/2022		41
060 240500100	1201 SAN PABLO										0
058 218300100	1601 OXFORD										0
058 217001700	1711 M L KING JR										0
057 204600600	1922 WALNUT										0
057 202201900	1950 ADDISON										0
057 204600100	1951 SHATTUCK							156	9/8/2022		156
055 182201800	2000 DWIGHT							113	4/18/2022		113
057 202501300	2000 UNIVERSITY		7					75	12/22/2022		82
053 159101803	2001 ASHBY		53		33			1	2/4/2022		87
057 205302201	2012 BERKELEY										0
055 182102100	2018 BLAKE										0
055 189401401	2025 DURANT							2	1/31/2022		2
055 182200900	2035 BLAKE										0
057 202401300	2099 M L KING JR		5					67	7/6/2022		72
056 197701001	2100 SAN PABLO										0
057 204601000	2111 UNIVERSITY										0
057 204600803	2131 UNIVERSITY										0
057 204600802	2145 UNIVERSITY										0
055 189501805	2352 SHATTUCK										0
055 188000700	2435 HASTE										0

055 189600500	2440 SHATTUCK										0
054 178101501	2527 SAN PABLO		13		25				24	8/1/2022	62
055 183700100	2556 TELEGRAPH										0
055 187700100	2590 BANCROFT		5						82	3/7/2022	87
054 171900100	2701 SHATTUCK		5						52	6/22/2022	57
056 194500600	739 CHANNING										0
052 153101301	3233 Ellis St										0
057 207500201	1904 SACRAMENTO										0
055 190601500	2440 GRANT										0
057 208001400	1275 HEARST										0
058 215803000	1618 FRANCISCO								1	8/11/2022	1
053 169600100	2801 COLLEGE										0
063 313001600	994 WILDCAT CANYON										0
053 166302000	2821 WALLACE										0
057 201800700	2210 M L KING JR								1	9/15/2022	1
052 154700600	3136 ELLIS								1	8/11/2022	1
056 196800800	2114 EIGHTH										0
060 239701900	1407 KAINS										0
060 246608000	1332 OXFORD										0
056 200700801	2206 JEFFERSON								1	12/12/2022	1
058 224500903	1581 LE ROY								1	8/23/2022	1
056 200801101	2220 MCGEE										0
053 162700700	1253 CARRISON								1	6/22/2022	1
056 191900600	2408 EDWARDS										0
053 167700900	2804 M L KING JR								1	9/7/2022	1
056 194000200	828 CHANNING										0
058 215501701	1601 LINCOLN										0
056 199705200	1431 ACTON										0
055 191203400	2321 CALIFORNIA										0
053 160602600	1628 TYLER										0
060 243504100	1255 MONTEREY										0
056 192401600	2336 BONAR								1	9/6/2022	1
055 190902300	1631 CHANNING										0
060 239801000	1428 CORNELL										0
052 156901700	2605 ASHBY								1	8/26/2022	1
057 209501302	1817 SIXTH								1	11/30/2022	1
052 152802200	1894 HARMON								1	10/11/2022	1
060 241700600	1208 PERALTA										0
063 296103200	915 REGAL										0
053 160900800	1639 JULIA										0
058 215302600	1530 LINCOLN										0
055 184702800	2519 COLLEGE								1	9/9/2022	1
054 181301300	1813 PARKER										0
052 144801100	1279 ALCATRAZ										0
064 424200600	30 EL CAMINO REAL										0
061 260901400	1825 SONOMA										0
056 191902800	2425 ACTON										0
062 288800800	1879 CATALINA										0
062 289003900	620 SAN MIGUEL										0

056 199804000	1423 ACROFT									1	8/25/2022	1
062 286801600	1575 PORTLAND									1	12/19/2022	1
054 171602700	2322 WARD											0
060 243504900	1215 MONTEREY											0
059 225600700	1512 SPRUCE											0
061 260500700	1116 THE ALAMEDA											0
059 228800600	1131 CEDAR											0
058 213500300	1262 FRANCISCO											0
056 192702600	1130 CHAUCER											0
058 218701900	1677 ARCH											0
064 429501200	40 HILLCREST											0
059 225300300	2312 ROSE											0
052 156703700	2936 PIEDMONT											0
053 160200800	3020 HARPER											0
053 167301400	1623 RUSSELL											0
060 243000900	1433 ADA											0
058 212301500	935 DELAWARE											0
052 156406900	2870 WEBSTER											0
062 289900800	1859 YOSEMITE											0
053 169701400	2823 CHERRY											0
060 243501000	1222 CARLOTTA											0
055 185101800	2543 PIEDMONT											0
054 173304100	1516 WARD											0
061 257402400	961 THE ALAMEDA											0
053 160803300	1626 JULIA											0
063 314001001	1051 WOODSIDE											0
060 243702200	1725 HOPKINS											0
054 179602600	1420 DWIGHT											0
063 298302500	2949 SHASTA											0
060 239400201	1430 STANNAGE											0
052 154500800	1635 WOOLSEY											0
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060 240801900	1259 CORNELL											0
054 179501500	1403 PARKER											0
056 197602000	1027 BANCROFT											0
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063 296201300	790 HILLDALE											0
052 152601000	1815 SIXTY-SECOND											0
058 212900200	1157 FRANCISCO											0
062 286901500	772 PERALTA											0
052 155602400	2210 PRINCE											0
061 256300200	2014 LOS ANGELES											0
062 289903000	1884 THOUSAND OAKS									1	8/24/2022	1
062 290700200	540 THE ALAMEDA									1	4/18/2022	1
055 181601300	1919 PARKER									1	12/21/2022	1
052 142502000	2146 WOOLSEY									1	9/12/2022	1
052 151600100	1346 HASKELL									1	4/1/2022	1
052 153601100	1515 HARMON									1	12/6/2022	1
060 242303100	1362 HOPKINS									1	2/23/2022	1

052 154800800	1822 WOOLSEY									1	7/20/2022	1
052 156100900	3020 BENVENUE									1	8/26/2022	1
052 156203800	3005 BENVENUE									1	4/7/2022	1
052 156310001	3107 LEWISTON									1	9/29/2022	1
052 156318200	2724 ALCATRAZ									1	4/13/2022	1
B2021-03815	2631 WEBSTER									1	8/26/2022	1
B2021-01398	2473 PRINCE									1	9/1/2022	1
B2021-00565	2243 ASHBY									1	1/12/2022	1
B2022-03216	3044 MLK Jr									1	10/26/2022	1
053 168600500	2842 FULTON									1	7/12/2022	1
053 169102400	2432 OREGON									1	6/13/2022	1
053 169800600	2806 KELSEY									1	9/14/2022	1
054 170800500	2737 FOREST									1	11/10/2022	1
054 173002102	1614 WARD									1	6/28/2022	1
054 173601000	1407 WARD									1	7/14/2022	1
054 173902500	1310 DERBY									1	3/1/2022	1
054 178001100	2523 TENTH									1	11/14/2022	1
054 178300600	1333 BLAKE									1	3/16/2022	1
054 178301700	1301 BLAKE									1	6/3/2022	1
054 178502500	1128 PARKER									1	10/17/2022	1
055 181601200	1921 PARKER									1	4/25/2022	1
055 182202400	2022 DWIGHT									1	5/24/2022	1
055 182700500	2237 DERBY									1	4/25/2022	1
055 183001500	2200 DWIGHT									2	12/6/2022	2
055 184000900	2624 REGENT									1	8/23/2022	1
055 184902200	2633 ETNA									1	12/7/2022	1
055 185601400	2425 PROSPECT									1	9/15/2022	1
055 186901600	2718 DURANT									1	6/15/2022	1
055 189401600	2662 HILGARD											0
055 190902600	2331 JEFFERSON									1	10/27/2022	1
055 191002900	2419 JEFFERSON									1	1/25/2022	1
055 191201800	2334 JEFFERSON									1	5/11/2022	1
055 191304300	2422 CALIFORNIA									1	9/30/2022	1
056 191703201	2313 VALLEY									1	12/30/2022	1
056 191901100	2424 EDWARDS									1	9/29/2022	1
056 198401600	2238 CURTIS									1	8/1/2022	1
056 200601000	2132 MCGEE									1	2/9/2022	1
056 200900600	2206 ROOSEVELT									1	1/3/2022	1
057 206201000	1725 BERKELEY									1	9/6/2022	1
057 207600200	1428 DELAWARE									1	8/10/2022	1
057 208100100	1901 CHESTNUT									1	10/25/2022	1
057 208302900	1907 CURTIS									1	5/17/2022	1
057 211701600	1607 FIFTH									1	12/19/2022	1
058 212402800	1621 EIGHTH									1	9/15/2022	1
058 213700100	1625 CHESTNUT									1	10/3/2022	1
058 213702100	1657 Chestnut St									1	12/6/2022	1
058 216201400	1729 VIRGINIA									1	8/16/2022	1
058 218301500	1683 OXFORD									2	8/8/2022	2
058 218400600	1620 ARCH									2	8/1/2022	2

059 226802500	1535 M L KING JR								2	7/7/2022	2
059 229201702	1230 CEDAR								1	5/5/2022	1
059 233700400	808 CAMELIA								1	12/21/2022	1
060 239107403	1332 NEILSON								1	2/28/2022	1
060 239300100	1437 STANNAGE								1	3/10/2022	1
060 240501800	1242 KAINS								1	11/23/2022	1
060 240701400	1240 CORNELL								1	7/21/2022	1
060 240901700	1241 TALBOT								1	3/29/2022	1
060 241502600	1231 NEILSON								1	12/22/2022	1
060 241605200	1321 HOPKINS								1	5/27/2022	1
060 241705600	1417 NORTHSIDE								1	12/8/2022	1
060 242300100	1380 GILMAN								1	9/16/2022	1
060 242900200	1570 POSEN								1	3/29/2022	1
060 243400400	1525 ADA								1	10/25/2022	1
060 243401700	1516 HOPKINS								1	4/13/2022	1
060 248703100	131 AVENIDA								1	11/8/2022	1
061 257002100	1917 NAPA								1	4/28/2022	1
061 258802500	1074 SPRUCE								1	3/30/2022	1
061 260202700	842 THE ALAMEDA								1	3/16/2022	1
062 286801300	680 PERALTA								1	10/4/2022	1
062 286900800	734 PERALTA								1	6/9/2022	1
062 288902100	799 COLUSA								1	10/17/2022	1
062 292201800	610 ARLINGTON								1	10/19/2022	1
063 296300500	690 GRIZZLY PEAK								1	9/13/2022	1
063 311004800	635 CRESTON								1	5/26/2022	1
063 311006900	655 VISTAMONT								1	10/4/2022	1
063 314000204	1010 WILDCAT CANYON								1	3/10/2022	1
064 424001700	20 OAKVALE								1	5/5/2022	1
064 425102900	116 THE UPLANDS								1	12/12/2022	1
062 292300400	430 ARLINGTON								1	1/14/2022	1
058 216401000	1614 GRANT								1	9/27/2022	1
055 189401600	2032 BANCROFT								1	5/18/2022	1
052 154401200	1519 FAIRVIEW (ADU)								1	7/29/2022	1
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (2)										0
056 193400400	1016 BANCROFT								1	10/6/2022	1
059 233000600	1044 PAGE								1	4/12/2022	1
053 169502101	2819 BENVENUE								1	1/10/2022	1
053 167302000	2875 CALIFORNIA								1	4/13/2022	1
052 156101300	3038 BENVENUE								1	3/24/2022	1
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit A)										0
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit C)										0
054 180202000	1512 CARLETON (Unit B)										0
056 193502800	2421 NINTH										0
053 167402901	1632 STUART										0
059 232500500	1442 FIFTH								1	3/8/2022	1
059 232500300	770 PAGE										0
063 296903437	0 LATHAM										0
058 224201624	8 MAYBECK TWIN										0
060 249304700	1441 GRIZZLY PEAK										0

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Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Certificates of Occupancy								11	12
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	10						Above Moderate-Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness (see instructions) <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness	
			Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted				
			130	0	48	0	12	0	638		828	
052 157309300	2980 COLLEGE										0	
052 155600300	3108 DEAKIN								1	1/19/2022	1	
052 143301200	3353 M L KING JR								2	9/28/2022	2	
057 206300700	1837 BERKELEY WAY										0	
052 153101202	3233 ELLIS										0	
058 219100200	1828 EUCLID										0	
053 159801600	2970 ADELINE										0	
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (1)										0	
054 178102900	1200 Dwight										0	
052 154401200	1519 Fairview										0	
056 192801900	2435 SAN PABLO										0	
060 240500100	1201 SAN PABLO										0	
058 218300100	1601 OXFORD		7		14		12		1	3/9/2022	34	
058 217001700	1711 M L KING JR								1	1/14/2022	1	
057 204600600	1922 WALNUT								65	10/25/2022	65	
057 202201900	1950 ADDISON		4						103	8/9/2022	107	
057 204600100	1951 SHATTUCK										0	
055 182201800	2000 DWIGHT										0	
057 202501300	2000 UNIVERSITY										0	
053 159101803	2001 ASHBY										0	
057 205302201	2012 BERKELEY		107		34				1	9/23/2022	142	
055 182102100	2018 BLAKE										0	
055 189401401	2025 DURANT										0	
055 182200900	2035 BLAKE								82	4/20/2022	82	
057 202401300	2099 M L KING JR										0	
056 197701001	2100 SAN PABLO										0	
057 204601000	2111 UNIVERSITY		3						65	3/4/2022	68	
057 204600803	2131 UNIVERSITY		1						36	8/5/2022	37	
057 204600802	2145 UNIVERSITY								35	10/20/2022	35	
055 189501805	2352 SHATTUCK		8						127	1/14/2022	135	
055 188000700	2435 HASTE										0	

055 189600500	2440 SHATTUCK										0
054 178101501	2527 SAN PABLO										0
055 183700100	2556 TELEGRAPH							22	9/1/2022		22
055 187700100	2590 BANCROFT										0
054 171900100	2701 SHATTUCK										0
056 194500600	739 CHANNING							13	5/13/2022		13
052 153101301	3233 Ellis St										0
057 207500201	1904 SACRAMENTO							1	7/22/2022		1
055 190601500	2440 GRANT							1	1/24/2022		1
057 208001400	1275 HEARST							1	12/7/2022		1
058 215803000	1618 FRANCISCO										0
053 169600100	2801 COLLEGE							1	7/28/2022		1
063 313001600	994 WILDCAT CANYON							1	6/13/2022		1
053 166302000	2821 WALLACE							1	2/16/2022		1
057 201800700	2210 M L KING JR										0
052 154700600	3136 ELLIS										0
056 196800800	2114 EIGHTH							1	3/16/2022		1
060 239701900	1407 KAINS							1	1/12/2022		1
060 246608000	1332 OXFORD							1	1/24/2022		1
056 200700801	2206 JEFFERSON										0
058 224500903	1581 LE ROY										0
056 200801101	2220 MCGEE							1	8/25/2022		1
053 162700700	1253 CARRISON										0
056 191900600	2408 EDWARDS							1	10/7/2022		1
053 167700900	2804 M L KING JR										0
056 194000200	828 CHANNING							1	4/25/2022		1
058 215501701	1601 LINCOLN							1	3/9/2022		1
056 199705200	1431 ACTON							1	1/13/2022		1
055 191203400	2321 CALIFORNIA							1	1/19/2022		1
053 160602600	1628 TYLER							1	11/17/2022		1
060 243504100	1255 MONTEREY							1	12/8/2022		1
056 192401600	2336 BONAR										0
055 190902300	1631 CHANNING							1	8/26/2022		1
060 239801000	1428 CORNELL							1	7/12/2022		1
052 156901700	2605 ASHBY										0
057 209501302	1817 SIXTH										0
052 152802200	1894 HARMON										0
060 241700600	1208 PERALTA							1	1/21/2022		1
063 296103200	915 REGAL							1	4/26/2022		1
053 160900800	1639 JULIA							1	6/16/2022		1
058 215302600	1530 LINCOLN							1	8/15/2022		1
055 184702800	2519 COLLEGE										0
054 181301300	1813 PARKER							1	4/18/2022		1
052 144801100	1279 ALCATRAZ							1	3/31/2022		1
064 424200600	30 EL CAMINO REAL							1	1/16/2022		1
061 260901400	1825 SONOMA							1	9/28/2022		1
056 191902800	2425 ACTON							1	3/22/2022		1
062 288800800	1879 CATALINA							1	3/10/2022		1
062 289003900	620 SAN MIGUEL							1	7/1/2022		1

056 199804000	1423 ACROFT											0
062 286801600	1575 PORTLAND											0
054 171602700	2322 WARD								1	9/29/2022		1
060 243504900	1215 MONTEREY								1	6/14/2022		1
059 225600700	1512 SPRUCE								1	10/20/2022		1
061 260500700	1116 THE ALAMEDA								1	4/18/2022		1
059 228800600	1131 CEDAR								1	11/17/2022		1
058 213500300	1262 FRANCISCO								1	7/22/2022		1
056 192702600	1130 CHAUCER								1	9/8/2022		1
058 218701900	1677 ARCH								1	4/20/2022		1
064 429501200	40 HILLCREST								1	12/20/2022		1
059 225300300	2312 ROSE								1	6/29/2022		1
052 156703700	2936 PIEDMONT								1	3/22/2022		1
053 160200800	3020 HARPER								1	3/4/2022		1
053 167301400	1623 RUSSELL								1	8/4/2022		1
060 243000900	1433 ADA								1	12/29/2022		1
058 212301500	935 DELAWARE								1	8/16/2022		1
052 156406900	2870 WEBSTER								1	4/19/2022		1
062 289900800	1859 YOSEMITE								1	3/8/2022		1
053 169701400	2823 CHERRY								1	12/6/2022		1
060 243501000	1222 CARLOTTA								1	4/5/2022		1
055 185101800	2543 PIEDMONT								1	4/13/2022		1
054 173304100	1516 WARD								1	5/6/2022		1
061 257402400	961 THE ALAMEDA								1	5/12/2022		1
053 160803300	1626 JULIA								1	10/4/2022		1
063 314001001	1051 WOODSIDE								1	11/1/2022		1
060 243702200	1725 HOPKINS								1	7/20/2022		1
054 179602600	1420 DWIGHT								1	7/22/2022		1
063 298302500	2949 SHASTA								1	7/25/2022		1
060 239400201	1430 STANNAGE								1	11/3/2022		1
052 154500800	1635 WOOLSEY								1	12/13/2022		1
062 292002800	1963 YOSEMITE								1	9/27/2022		1
060 240801900	1259 CORNELL								1	8/11/2022		1
054 179501500	1403 PARKER								1	9/29/2022		1
056 197602000	1027 BANCROFT								1	9/28/2022		1
060 240200300	1306 CORNELL								1	6/14/2022		1
063 296201300	790 HILLDALE								1	10/3/2022		1
052 152601000	1815 SIXTY-SECOND								1	10/20/2022		1
058 212900200	1157 FRANCISCO								1	11/9/2022		1
062 286901500	772 PERALTA								1	5/16/2022		1
052 155602400	2210 PRINCE								1	8/8/2022		1
061 256300200	2014 LOS ANGELES								1	8/22/2022		1
062 289903000	1884 THOUSAND OAKS											0
062 290700200	540 THE ALAMEDA											0
055 181601300	1919 PARKER											0
052 142502000	2146 WOOLSEY											0
052 151600100	1346 HASKELL											0
052 153601100	1515 HARMON											0
060 242303100	1362 HOPKINS											0

052 154800800	1822 WOOLSEY										0
052 156100900	3020 BENVENUE										0
052 156203800	3005 BENVENUE										0
052 156310001	3107 LEWISTON										0
052 156318200	2724 ALCATRAZ										0
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B2021-01398	2473 PRINCE										0
B2021-00565	2243 ASHBY										0
B2022-03216	3044 MLK Jr										0
053 168600500	2842 FULTON										0
053 169102400	2432 OREGON										0
053 169800600	2806 KELSEY										0
054 170800500	2737 FOREST										0
054 173002102	1614 WARD										0
054 173601000	1407 WARD										0
054 173902500	1310 DERBY										0
054 178001100	2523 TENTH										0
054 178300600	1333 BLAKE										0
054 178301700	1301 BLAKE										0
054 178502500	1128 PARKER										0
055 181601200	1921 PARKER										0
055 182202400	2022 DWIGHT										0
055 182700500	2237 DERBY										0
055 183001500	2200 DWIGHT										0
055 184000900	2624 REGENT										0
055 184902200	2633 ETNA										0
055 185601400	2425 PROSPECT										0
055 186901600	2718 DURANT										0
055 189401600	2662 HILGARD								1	4/29/2022	1
055 190902600	2331 JEFFERSON										0
055 191002900	2419 JEFFERSON										0
055 191201800	2334 JEFFERSON										0
055 191304300	2422 CALIFORNIA										0
056 191703201	2313 VALLEY										0
056 191901100	2424 EDWARDS										0
056 198401600	2238 CURTIS										0
056 200601000	2132 MCGEE										0
056 200900600	2206 ROOSEVELT										0
057 206201000	1725 BERKELEY										0
057 207600200	1428 DELAWARE										0
057 208100100	1901 CHESTNUT										0
057 208302900	1907 CURTIS										0
057 211701600	1607 FIFTH										0
058 212402800	1621 EIGHTH										0
058 213700100	1625 CHESTNUT										0
058 213702100	1657 Chestnut St										0
058 216201400	1729 VIRGINIA										0
058 218301500	1683 OXFORD										0
058 218400600	1620 ARCH										0

059 226802500	1535 M L KING JR										0
059 229201702	1230 CEDAR										0
059 233700400	808 CAMELIA										0
060 239107403	1332 NEILSON										0
060 239300100	1437 STANNAGE										0
060 240501800	1242 KAINS										0
060 240701400	1240 CORNELL										0
060 240901700	1241 TALBOT										0
060 241502600	1231 NEILSON										0
060 241605200	1321 HOPKINS										0
060 241705600	1417 NORTHSIDE										0
060 242300100	1380 GILMAN										0
060 242900200	1570 POSEN										0
060 243400400	1525 ADA										0
060 243401700	1516 HOPKINS										0
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061 257002100	1917 NAPA										0
061 258802500	1074 SPRUCE										0
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062 286801300	680 PERALTA										0
062 286900800	734 PERALTA										0
062 288902100	799 COLUSA										0
062 292201800	610 ARLINGTON										0
063 296300500	690 GRIZZLY PEAK										0
063 311004800	635 CRESTON										0
063 311006900	655 VISTAMONT										0
063 314000204	1010 WILDCAT CANYON										0
064 424001700	20 OAKVALE										0
064 425102900	116 THE UPLANDS										0
062 292300400	430 ARLINGTON										0
058 216401000	1614 GRANT										0
055 189401600	2032 BANCROFT										0
052 154401200	1519 FAIRVIEW (ADU)										0
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (2)							1	3/11/2022		1
056 193400400	1016 BANCROFT										0
059 233000600	1044 PAGE										0
053 169502101	2819 BENVENUE										0
053 167302000	2875 CALIFORNIA										0
052 156101300	3038 BENVENUE										0
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit A)							1	6/9/2022		1
054 180202000	1516 CARLETON (Unit C)							1	6/1/2022		1
054 180202000	1512 CARLETON (Unit B)							1	6/1/2022		1
056 193502800	2421 NINTH							1	1/26/2022		1
053 167402901	1632 STUART							1	6/22/2022		1
059 232500500	1442 FIFTH										0
059 232500300	770 PAGE							1	12/23/2022		1
063 296903437	0 LATHAM							1	8/8/2022		1
058 224201624	8 MAYBECK TWIN							1	3/30/2022		1
060 249304700	1441 GRIZZLY PEAK							1	4/14/2022		1

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Project Identifier			Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus				
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished/Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished/Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			101	3						25						
052 157309300	2980 COLLEGE		0	N	Y											
052 155600300	3108 DEAKIN		0	N	Y											
052 143301200	3353 M L KING JR		0	N	Y											
057 206300700	1837 BERKELEY WAY		0	N	Y											
052 153101202	3233 ELLIS		0	N	Y											
058 219100200	1828 EUCLID		0	N	Y											
053 159801600	2970 ADELIN		0	N	Y											
057 206301100	1825 BERKELEY (1)		0	N	Y											
054 178102900	1200 Dwight		0	N	Y											
052 154401200	1519 Fairview		0	N	Y											
056 192801900	2435 SAN PABLO		0	N	Y											
060 240500100	1201 SAN PABLO		0	N	Y		DB		1000				32.5%	4	Development Standard	No
058 218300100	1601 OXFORD		7	N	Y	CDLAC, LHFT, NPLH, PBS8, HOME, Other	DB, Other		1000				35.0%	4	Development Standard	No
058 217001700	1711 M L KING JR		0	N	Y											
057 204600600	1922 WALNUT		0	N	Y											
057 202201900	1950 ADDISON		0	N	Y		DB		1000				20.0%	2	Development Standard	No
057 204600100	1951 SHATTUCK		0	N	Y											
055 182201800	2000 DWIGHT		0	N	Y		DB						20.0%	5	Development Standard	Yes
057 202501300	2000 UNIVERSITY		0	N	Y		DB		1000	2	Demolished	Renter	32.5%	5	Development Standard	Yes
053 159101803	2001 ASHBY		25	Y	Y	AHP, AHSC, CDLAC, LIHTC, IIG, LHFT, NPLH, PBS8, Other	DB, Other		1000	5	Demolished	Renter	35.0%	3	Development Standards Modification	No
057 205302201	2012 BERKELEY		53	Y	Y	Other, AHP, AHSC, CDLAC, LIHTC, NPLH, PBS8, SHMHP	DB, Other		55				35.0%	2	Development Standard	No
055 182102100	2018 BLAKE		0	N	Y		DB		1000	2	Demolished	Renter	50.0%	2	Development Standard	No
055 189401401	2025 DURANT		0	N	Y											
055 182200900	2035 BLAKE		0	N	Y											
057 202401300	2099 M L KING JR		0	N	Y		DB		1000				35.0%	3	Development Standard	Yes
056 197701001	2100 SAN PABLO		0	N	Y											
057 204601000	2111 UNIVERSITY		0	N	Y		INC		1000	3	Demolished	Renter				
057 204600803	2131 UNIVERSITY		0	N	Y		INC		1000	1	Demolished	Renter				
057 204600802	2145 UNIVERSITY		0	N	Y											
055 189501805	2352 SHATTUCK		0	N	Y		DB		1000				25.0%	6	Development Standard	Yes
055 188000700	2435 HASTE		3	N	Y		DB		1000	8	Demolished	Renter	50.0%	2	Development Standard	No
055 189600500	2440 SHATTUCK		0	N	Y		DB		1000				32.5%	7	Development Standard	Yes
054 178101501	2527 SAN PABLO		13	Y	Y	AHSC, HOME, IIG, LIHTC, PBS8	DB, Other		55				35.0%	2	Development Standard	No
055 183700100	2556 TELEGRAPH		0	N	Y											
055 187700100	2590 BANCROFT		0	N	Y		DB		1000				25.0%	4	Development Standard	No
054 171900100	2701 SHATTUCK		0	N	Y		DB		1000				35.0%	3	Development Standard	Yes
056 194500600	739 CHANNING		0	N	Y											
052 153101301	3233 Ellis St		0	N	Y					1	Demolished	Owner				
057 207500201	1904 SACRAMENTO		0	N	Y											
055 190601500	2440 GRANT		0	N	Y											
057 208001400	1275 HEARST		0	N	Y											
058 215803000	1618 FRANCISCO		0	N	Y											
053 169600100	2801 COLLEGE		0	N	Y											
063 313001600	994 WILDCAT CANYON		0	N	Y											
053 166302000	2821 WALLACE		0	N	Y											
057 201800700	2210 M L KING JR		0	N	Y											
052 154700600	3136 ELLIS		0	N	Y											
056 196800800	2114 EIGHTH		0	N	Y											
060 239701900	1407 KAINS		0	N	Y											
060 246608000	1332 OXFORD		0	N	Y											
056 200700801	2206 JEFFERSON		0	N	Y											
058 224500903	1581 LE ROY		0	N	Y											
056 200801101	2220 MCGEE		0	N	Y											

Jurisdiction	Berkeley	
Reporting Year	2022	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	5th Cycle	01/31/2015 - 01/31/2023

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Table B														
Regional Housing Needs Allocation Progress														
Permitted Units Issued by Affordability														
		1	2										3	4
Income Level		RHNA Allocation by Income Level	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total Units to Date (all years)	Total Remaining RHNA by Income Level	
Very Low	Deed Restricted	532	70	21	59	11	33	91	24	88	-	397	135	
	Non-Deed Restricted		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Low	Deed Restricted	442	25	-	3	-	-	101	1	58	-	188	254	
	Non-Deed Restricted		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Moderate	Deed Restricted	584	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	-	-	106	478	
Above Moderate	Non-Deed Restricted		1	90	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Total RHNA		2,959												
Total Units			488	294	593	343	634	733	659	887	-	4,631	867	
Progress toward extremely low-income housing need, as determined pursuant to Government Code 65583(a)(1).														
		5	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	6	7	
		Extremely low-Income Need											Total Units to Date	Total Units Remaining
Extremely Low-Income Units*		266	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	38	-	46	220	

*Extremely low-income housing need determined pursuant to Government Code 65583(a)(1). Value in Section 5 is default value, assumed to be half of the very low-income RHNA. May be overwritten.

Note: units serving extremely low-income households are included in the very low-income RHNA progress and must be reported as very low-income units in section 7 of Table A2. They must also be reported in the extremely low-income category (section 13) in Table A2 to be counted as progress toward meeting the extremely low-income housing need determined pursuant to Government Code 65583(a)(1).

Please note: For the last year of the 5th cycle, Table B will only include units that were permitted during the portion of the year that was in the 5th cycle. For the first year of the 6th cycle, Table B will only include units that were permitted since the start of the planning period. Projection Period units are in a separate column.

Please note: The APR form can only display data for one planning period. To view progress for a different planning period, you may login to HCD's online APR system, or contact HCD staff at apr@hcd.ca.gov.

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Housing Element Implementation

Jurisdiction	Berkeley		
Reporting Year	2022 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)		
Table D			
Program Implementation Status pursuant to GC Section 65583			
Housing Programs Progress Report			
Describe progress of all programs including local efforts to remove governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, and development of housing as identified in the housing element.			
1	2	3	4
Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Berkeley Housing Authority	Provided housing assistance for low-income residents	ongoing	The BHA provides housing assistance to residents. BHA provides rental assistance to a total of 2,245 units through the Section 8 and Moderate Rehabilitation Program.
Seismic Preparedness Programs	Improve the safety of housing through seismic retrofits.	ongoing	At the end of 2022, for the soft story program, 275 retrofits have been completed and 28 retrofits are still required by our Mandatory Retrofit Ordinance. Through the Retrofit Grants program, nearly \$2.5 million in grant funding has been provided to Berkeley property owners, including 60 design grants and 72 construction grants. Of 593 URM properties identified, 4 URM buildings remain to be retrofitted. During 2022, 24 homes in Berkeley completed voluntary seismic retrofits and received rebates through the Earthquake Brace and Bolt program.
Boards and Commissions	Facilitate citizen input in City decisions	ongoing	The City held over 100 public meetings in 2022 on topics such as development projects, affordable housing and zoning ordinance amendments.
Fair Housing Assistance, Outreach and Education and programs addressing impediments to Fair Housing	Provide fair housing services and education to mitigate impediments to fair housing.	ongoing	In 2022, 103 clients were served by ECHO. All received fair housing counseling, 58 issues were investigated, and 1 clients' rights were protected, restored or acquired. 2 cases were found to have evidence of discrimination and remediation efforts were initiated. Additionally, 10 fair housing tests were conducted, and no violations were found. 14 educational workshops for landlords/property managers were conducted and community-based organizations reaching 502 residents.
Addressing Impediments to Fair Housing	Maintain the diversity of Berkeley's population	2022	In 2022, the City funded programs serving people with disabilities at \$1,500,961 and programs for seniors at \$9,110.
Home Modifications for Accessibility and Safety (Rebuilding Together and CIL)	Provide home modification for accessibility.	ongoing	In 2022, COVID-19 continues to have an impact on small construction sites (e.g. contractor availability, issues with supply chain, etc.) which resulted in fewer health and safety housing rehabilitation and ADA improved accessibility repair projects being completed. In CY2022, Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley completed eight housing rehabilitation projects, Rebuilding Together East Bay-North completed 12 housing rehabilitation projects, Senior & Disabled Rehabilitation (Home) Loan Program completed two housing rehabilitation projects, and the Center for Independent Living completed 9 ADA improved accessibility repair projects.
HHSP: EveryOne Home Plan	Implement the EveryOne Home Plan	ongoing	In 2022, the City continued to participate in the Everyone Home Leadership Board. In 2022, the City lead the North County Point in Time Count effort which provides a snap shot of who is experiencing homelessness on the streets. In the 2022 Point in Time Count there were 254 unsheltered individuals and 803 sheltered individuals observed. This was a decrease of 13.9% in unsheltered homelessness and 1.2% in sheltered homelessness from the 2019 count.
HHSP: Community Agency Contracting	Provide support services to homeless individuals and families.	ongoing	Community agency contracting for HHSP related programs totaled \$30,671,933 in 2022.
HHSP: Homeless Housing Locations	Provide emergency shelter, transitional housing and permanent supportive housing programs	ongoing	As of 2022, the City provided 289 (184)* year-round shelter beds, 64 non-congregate beds, 31 seasonal shelter beds, 22 (16)* TAY transitional housing beds, 48 (16)* family units, 641 permanent supportive housing units, including 290 permanent supportive housing units through HUD Shelter Plus Care grants, 260 site-based units, and 91 HUD Mainstream vouchers for Non-Elderly and Disabled (NED) individuals. *Numbers in parentheses are the reduced number of beds in 2022 due to COVID-19 pandemic
HHSP: Centralized bed reservation system	Reduce nightly vacancies in shelters with reservations.	ongoing	Berkeley continues to have a centralized reservation system to fill unfilled shelter beds resulting in a very low nightly vacancy rate.
HHSP: Priority Home Partnership (PHP) Program	Provide a county-wide prevention and rapid rehousing program.	ongoing	In 2022, 170 households were served with rapid rehousing financial assistance.
HHSP: Shelter Plus Care	Provide supportive housing for homeless households.	ongoing	In 2022, the City provided Shelter+Care vouchers to 290 new households to access permanent housing.
Housing Trust Fund	Develop and preserve long-term BMR housing.	ongoing	In 2022, the City executed contracts for \$29M in development funds for two new construction affordable housing developments, \$12.3M for two acquisition and rehabilitation affordable projects, and \$3.5M for the rehabilitation of two affordable projects.
Preserving Units at Risk of Conversion to Market Rate	Preserve affordable housing units at risk of converting to market rate.	ongoing	The 2015 Housing Element identified only one project at higher risk of conversion, Rosewood Manor. That development is still owned by a mission-oriented nonprofit organization and managed by an expert nonprofit property manager, with no indication of intent to convert. The City executed a loan agreement in 2022 for Rosewood Manor, and entered into a regulatory agreement that will preserve affordability for fifty-five years.
Senior and Disabled Home Improvement Loan Program	Assist senior and disabled HHs preserve their housing.	ongoing	In 2022, no loans were issued to rehabilitate and preserve housing via the City's Senior and Disabled (Home) Rehabilitation Loan Program because the program was at full capacity.
HHSP: Reverse Mortgage Counseling	Assist low-income elderly homeowners access home equity	Discontinued	The City no longer contracts with ECHO to provide reverse mortgage counseling.
Redevelopment Agency Tax increment Set-Aside Funds for Housing Activity	Fund affordable housing through tax increment set-asides funds.	Discontinued	The 2011 Budget Act approved the dissolution of the state RAs. In January of 2012 the City elected to serve as the Successor Agency to the RA with an oversight board.
Tool Lending Library	Assist Berkeley residents with the preservation of the City's housing stock.	ongoing	The new TTL branch opened in May 2013 with more space for an increased tool inventory.
Energy Conservation Opportunities and Programs	Promote energy efficiency in new and existing construction.	ongoing	In 2022, 142 Berkeley homes received cash rebates totaling \$166,625 for 342 energy efficiency and electrification measures through the BayREN Home+ Program, saving 5,386 therms of gas. Also in 2022, 798 homes had energy assessments during property sales and 283 large and medium buildings completed energy benchmarking to comply with Berkeley's Building Emissions Savings Ordinance (BESO). Newly constructed buildings became subject to Berkeley's Natural Gas Prohibition (BMC Chapter 12.80) and reach code (BMC Chapter 19.36) on January 1, 2020.
Housing Mitigation Fees for Non-residential development	Compensate increased demand for housing from new development	ongoing	The City continues to apply this fee to major commercial development projects, of which there are few. Fee is payable in installments over time, so revenue amounts are modest. Approximately \$970k was paid during CY 2022.

General Comments			

Jurisdiction	Berkeley	
Reporting Period	2022	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	5th Cycle	01/31/2015 - 01/31/2023

NOTE: SB 9 PROJECTS ONLY. This table only needs to be completed if there were lot splits applied for pursuant to Government Code 66411.7 OR units constructed pursuant to 65852.21.
Units entitled/permitted/constructed must also be reported in Table A2. Applications for these units must be reported in Table A.

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Note: * indicates an optional field
 Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

Table I										
Units Constructed Pursuant to Government Code 65852.21 and Applications for Lot Splits Pursuant to Government Code 66411.7 (SB9)										
Project Identifier				Project Type	Date	Unit Constructed				Notes
1				2	3	4				
APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID ⁺	Activity	Date	Very Low Income	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above Moderate Income	Notes
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below										
054 178902300	1228 Blake		PLN2022-0110	Application for Parcel Map for Lot Split	12/27/2022					Application closed 12/27/22

Jurisdiction	Berkeley	
Reporting Year	2022	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	5th Cycle	01/31/2015 - 01/31/2023

Building Permits Issued by Affordability Summary		
Income Level		Current Year
Very Low	Deed Restricted	88
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Low	Deed Restricted	58
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Above Moderate		741
Total Units		887

Note: Units serving extremely low-income households are included in the very low-income permitted units totals

Units by Structure Type	Entitled	Permitted	Completed
SFA	0	0	0
SFD	3	11	12
2 to 4	14	5	3
5+	254	759	741
ADU	0	112	72
MH	0	0	0
Total	271	887	828

Housing Applications Summary	
Total Housing Applications Submitted:	26
Number of Proposed Units in All Applications Received:	1,329
Total Housing Units Approved:	474
Total Housing Units Disapproved:	0

Use of SB 35 Streamlining Provisions	
Number of Applications for Streamlining	1
Number of Streamlining Applications Approved	1
Total Developments Approved with Streamlining	1
Total Units Constructed with Streamlining	142

Units Constructed - SB 35 Streamlining Permits			
Income	Rental	Ownership	Total
Very Low	66	0	66
Low	58	0	58
Moderate	0	0	0
Above Moderate	25	0	25
Total	149	0	149

Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

Jurisdiction	Berkeley
Reporting Year	2022 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)

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<i>Please update the status of the proposed uses listed in the entity's application for funding and the corresponding impact on housing within the region or jurisdiction, as applicable, categorized based on the eligible uses specified in Section 50515.02 or 50515.03, as applicable.</i>					
Total Award Amount	\$	500,000.00	Total award amount is auto-populated based on amounts entered in rows 15-26.		
Task	\$ Amount Awarded	\$ Cumulative Reimbursement Requested	Task Status	Other Funding	Notes
BART Zoning Standards	\$125,000.00	\$0.00	In Progress	Other	SB-2
Housing Element Update (including CEQA review)	\$325,000.00	\$0.00	In progress	Local General Fund	
Feasibility Analysis of Affordable Housing Requirements	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	In Progress	Local General Fund	

Summary of entitlements, building permits, and certificates of occupancy (auto-populated from Table A2)

Completed Entitlement Issued by Affordability Summary		
Income Level		Current Year
Very Low	Deed Restricted	13
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Low	Deed Restricted	3
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Above Moderate		255
Total Units		271

Building Permits Issued by Affordability Summary		
Income Level		Current Year
Very Low	Deed Restricted	88
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Low	Deed Restricted	58
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Above Moderate		741
Total Units		887

Certificate of Occupancy Issued by Affordability Summary		
Income Level		Current Year
Very Low	Deed Restricted	130
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Low	Deed Restricted	48
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	12
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Above Moderate		638
Total Units		828

Updated Housing Unit Counts – 2018-2021

		Entitled					Permitted					Completed				
	Year	VLI	LI	MOD	AMOD	Total	VLI	LI	MOD	AMOD	Total	VLI	LI	MOD	AMOD	Total
Submitted	2022	13	3	0	367	383	94	58	0	828	980	144	47	0	640	831
Submitted	2021	27	135	0	717	879	24	1	15	619	659	5	0	0	290	295
Updated		39	5	0	736	780	56	0	0	450	506	12	0	0	319	331
Submitted	2020	95	88	0	929	1112	91	101	0	541	733	22	0	0	377	399
Updated		87	88		835	1010	91	101	0	580	772	22	0	0	383	405
Submitted	2019	74	33	0	260	367	33	0	0	601	634	0	0	0	52	52
Updated		79	33	0	894	1006	13	0	0	350	363	0	0	0	313	313
Submitted	2018	64	89	34	893	1080	11	0	0	332	343	13	0	0	217	230
Updated		125	114	34	538	811	4	0	0	376	380	13	0	0	216	229