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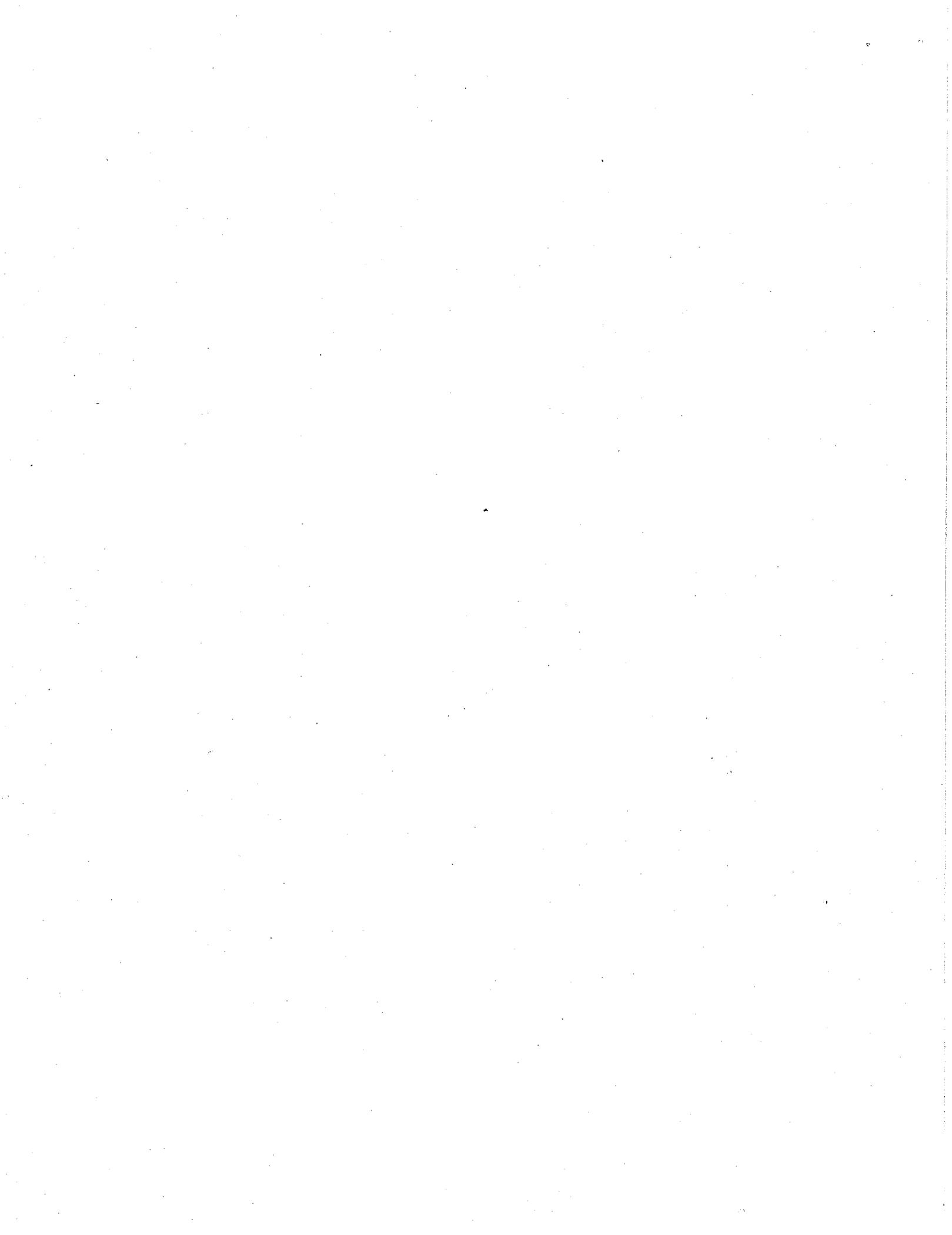
**RE:** ADA TRANSITION PLAN

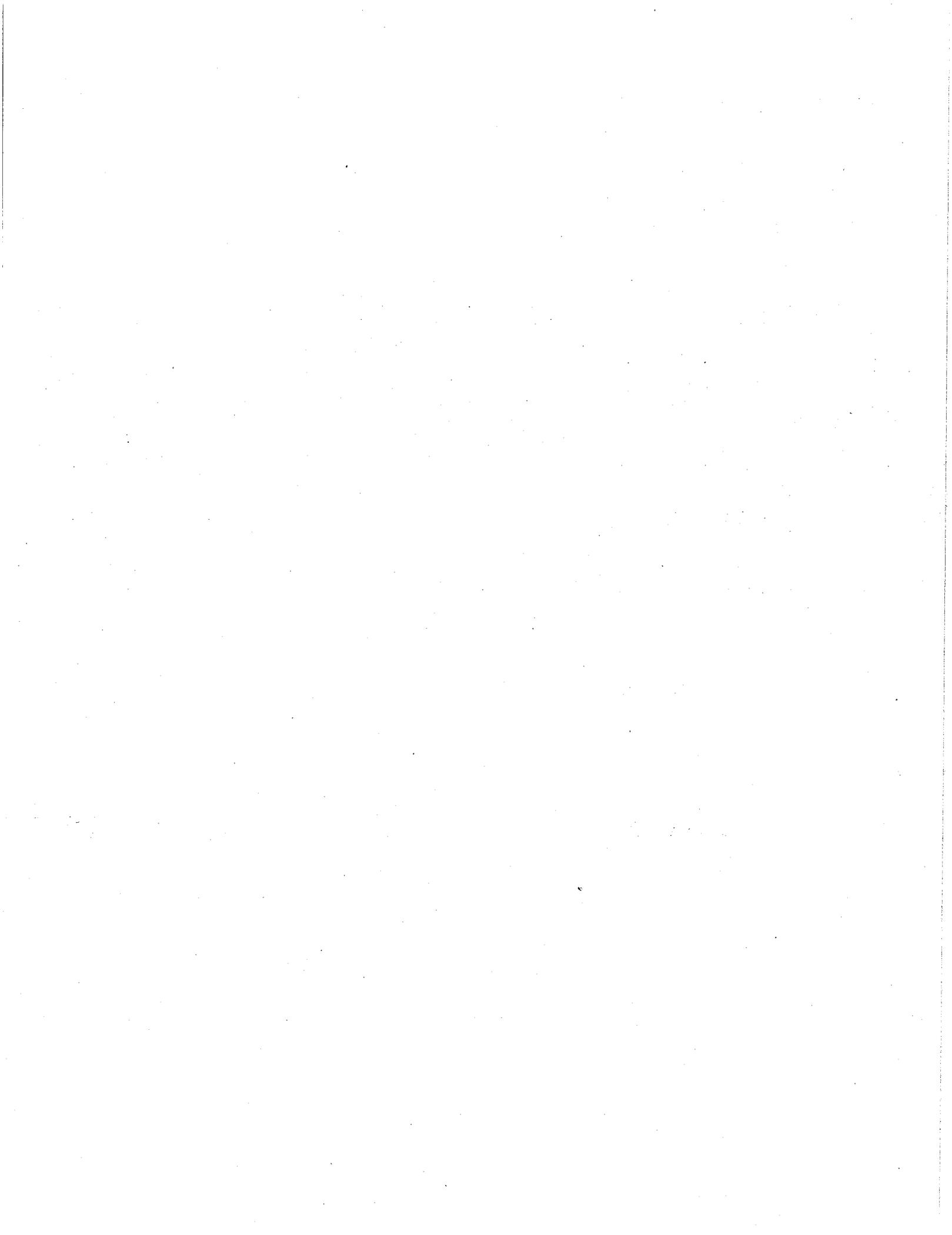
I am attaching a copy of the ADA Transition Plan. Staff has been working on this plan for a number of years. It has now reached a stage where it is ready for the Commission on Disability to review it and make its recommendations.

I appreciate your expeditious attention to this.

Attachment  
cc: Rene Cardinaux, Director of Public Works







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**CITY OF BERKELEY**  
**AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT**  
**TRANSITION PLAN**

City of Berkeley  
California

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## **I. INTRODUCTION AND RECOMMENDATION**

This document is a plan for accessibility of City of Berkeley facilities, the Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requires the City to make its programs, services, and activities accessible to and usable by people with disabilities. The ADA Transition Plan identifies facility barriers limiting participation by disabled persons and includes a schedule for removing them so activities in those facilities will be more fully accessible.

To give a context to the recommendations in this document, it is important to note the many successful steps the City has taken to remove barriers for citizens who have disabilities. Since the early 1970's, the City of Berkeley has installed more than 2700 curb ramps, nearly 300 blue zones, and several audible pedestrian signals, at the same time removing many barriers in City facilities, parks, and vehicles. In 1985, prior to passage of the ADA, the City of Berkeley adopted its first non-discrimination policy about disability, Administrative Regulation 1.90. Since 1986, the City's Commission on Disability has advised the City Council and staff on accessibility and other disability issues. In 1996, the City adopted the "ADA Initial Transition Plan," which has guided the City's efforts to improve facility access since that time.

By now formally adopting the City's final ADA Transition Plan, the City takes another step toward making its programs fully accessible. Today, the City conducts its programs, services, and activities so that facility barriers do not prevent persons with disabilities from participating. However, accessibility and usability of certain of the City's programs, services, and activities can be improved by altering certain facilities, as described in this ADA Transition Plan.

### **RECOMMENDATION FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

Pursuant to 28 CFR Part 35.150, the City Council adopts and hereby issues the City of Berkeley Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan.

Tables 1 and 2 in the Transition Plan identify physical obstacles in the City's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs and activities to individuals with disabilities, describe in detail the methods that will be used to make those facilities accessible, and specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary to make those facilities accessible during each year of the transition period.

The official responsible for coordination and implementation of the Transition Plan is the City's Disability Programs Manager or, in the Manager's absence, the Disability Services Specialist assigned to compliance activities.

## II. THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT REQUIREMENTS

The City of Berkeley, as a public entity, has various legal obligations under the ADA.<sup>1</sup> Title II of the ADA applies to state and local government entities and prohibits discrimination in their "programs." Title II establishes the principle that City services, programs, and activities be accessible:

Except as otherwise provided in §35.150, no qualified individual with a disability shall, because a public entity's facilities are inaccessible to or unusable by individuals with disabilities, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, the services, programs, or activities of a public entity, or be subjected to discrimination by any public entity. [§35.149]<sup>2</sup>

Title II requires public entities to prepare a Transition Plan if structural modifications to facilities are necessary to provide access to programs or services. The Transition Plan evaluates structural barriers and gives the City's schedule for alterations to its facilities. The ADA defines "facilities" as "buildings, structures, sites, complexes, equipment, rolling stock or other conveyances, roads, walks, passageways, parking lots, or other real or personal property." [§35.104]

It is not necessary to remove every barrier in each facility, if there are other effective ways of providing access when a program is "viewed in its entirety." This is a key point guiding how the City addresses barriers in existing facilities. The concept of "program access" means looking at all the activities where the public is affected and determining whether there are any barriers to participation.

A public entity shall operate each service, program, or activity so that the service program or activity, when viewed in its entirety, is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. [§35.150(a)]

This Transition Plan incorporates an analysis of programs in relation to facilities (Table 1). Table 1 identifies all facilities where the City's programs are housed and lists the primary access issues at those facilities. Where those barriers would limit or deny access for individuals with disabilities participating in the City's programs, and where there are not acceptable alternatives, the Transition Plan recommends removal of the barriers.

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<sup>1</sup> Also, as a recipient of federal financial assistance, the City is covered by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and, as a recipient of state financial assistance, is covered by California Government Code Sections 11135-11139.5. These laws have almost identical requirements. Their purpose is to ensure that public entities do not discriminate on the basis of disability against qualified individuals with disabilities.

<sup>2</sup> Section numbers in this document refer to 28 CFR Part 35, "Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Disability in State and Local Government Services," the final Department of Justice rule for Title II of the ADA.

As an alternative to making physical improvements to remove barriers, the City may choose among various administrative solutions, such as program relocation or program modifications that obtain overall access. For example, the City could relocate a sailing activity at the Marina to an accessible dock instead of rebuilding an inaccessible ramp or could allow hard-of-hearing prisoners at the Police Station to use a phone in a quiet office, rather than building a separate phone room for prisoner use.

The Transition Plan shall, at a minimum:

- (1) identify physical obstacles in the public entity's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs or activities to individuals with disabilities;
- (2) describe in detail the methods that will be used to make the facilities accessible;
- (2) specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary to achieve compliance with the ADA and, if the time period of the transition plan is longer than one year, identify steps that will be taken during each year of the transition period; and
- (4) indicate the official responsible for implementation of this plan.

In addition, the Transition Plan must address curb ramps or other sloped areas where pedestrian walks cross curbs, giving priority to walkways that serve facilities covered by the ADA. (Such facilities include those that contain State and local government offices, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers.) Walkways serving other areas should be addressed after the priority facilities. [§35.150(d)]

The Title II regulations called for removal of barriers in government facilities to be complete within three years of January 26, 1992, "but in any event as expeditiously as possible." [§35.150(c)] The regulations also called for the Transition Plan to be prepared by July 26, 1992. [§35.150(d)]

Title II gives government agencies a choice between using the Uniform Federal Access Standards (UFAS) and the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) as a standard for renovations. [§35.151(c)] The City of Berkeley uses ADAAG as its ADA standard for facilities. The ADA specifically states that it does not override requirements of other state and local jurisdictions, which may require greater accessibility. The State of California Title 24 access regulations must also be applied. In some cases, Title 24's requirements for access exceed ADAAG's requirements; the regulation with the requirement for greatest access should apply, if there is a conflict. [§35.103(b)]

The ADA requires that the Transition Plan receive public review before final adoption by the City. [§35.150(d)] Every municipality is unique in the way it runs its programs. By obtaining community input, the City addresses this requirement and the particular ways the City's programs should be made accessible for the citizens who have the greatest stake in the outcome.

Title II also requires public entities to prepare a Programmatic Self-Evaluation. The ADA Programmatic Self-Evaluation (ADAPSE) must examine current services, policies, and practices (including employment) of the City. The City must make any reasonable modifications to such policies, practices, and procedures when the modifications are necessary to avoid discrimination on the basis of disability. [§§35.105(a) and 35.130(b)(7)]

The findings and recommendations of the ADAPSE should be closely linked to the Transition Plan. Program relocation or policy modifications under the ADAPSE may obviate the need for structural alterations under the Transition Plan; and, conversely, structural changes to a facility can obviate the need to make program changes or to relocate the program to another facility.

For facility modifications to succeed, they must be based on an analysis of programs and must be coupled with appropriate policy changes. To understand where the City should remove barriers in its facilities, the Transition Plan incorporates an analysis of programs and activities in relation to facility barriers (see Table 1). This document, therefore, embodies some of the City's self-evaluation of services, but only those that are related to removal of facility barriers.

### **III. PLANNING FOR FACILITY ACCESSIBILITY**

The purpose of the Transition Plan is to identify barriers and detail the methods to make City facilities accessible in order to provide program access required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Transition Plan includes a schedule for completion in five years, including the current fiscal year. Following the principle of providing access effectively, efficiently, and economically, the City may vary the targeted facilities in a given year to take advantage of available resources and opportunities and keep to the goal for completion of all the projects as planned.

The Transition Plan contains descriptions of City programs and the primary access issues in the facilities where those programs are housed (see Table 1). Based on the analysis in Table 1, a budget and timetable for removal of remaining barriers is displayed in Table 2. To establish a basis and a framework for understanding those tables, some explanation of the planning process the City undertook is necessary. The following sections describe how the programmatic evaluations were done and how the Transition Plan will be carried out.

#### **Evaluation of Facilities in Relation to Programs**

The Transition Plan's purpose is to provide access to City programs by removing barriers in facilities. The methodology used to evaluate those programs and their facilities was a several step process, which began with a look at the facilities. The steps included:

- listing all facilities the City leases or owns;
- describing the activities conducted at each facility (Table 1);
- surveying each facility for accessibility (surveys were done by Pack & Associates in 1998; Logan Hopper Associates in 1995; Luk, Milani & Associates in 1993; Moore Iacofano Goltsman in 1989; and by staff);
- determining whether the activities at the facilities are part of the City's programs available to the public;
- assessing the uniqueness and importance of the activity and the viability of alternatives that would not require structural modifications;

- estimating the cost of removing barriers to program access (Table 1); and
- proposing a schedule for facility modifications in light of other projects planned for the facility, availability of City funding and staff, and other funding possibilities (Tables 1 and 2).

Another important part of the review was gathering input from the public, as described below (Community Input). The public input helped in identifying important activities and establishing priorities for scheduling.

The broad number and variety of Berkeley's programs are evident in Table 1. The uniqueness of each activity is a central factor in program evaluation. Only a few of the programs are duplicated at another facility. Thus, there are few facilities that do not need to be accessible to ensure that the City's programs, which have so many different and decentralized aspects, will be accessible when viewed in their entirety.

Programs that are duplicated at several locations include parks, senior centers, recreation centers, and libraries, where several locations provide similar or identical programs. Even though these programs are provided at several locations, access is important within each neighborhood. Although the ADA does not specifically require access within every neighborhood, these local programs are intended to make activities available frequently and easily.

For many activities, it would be inappropriate to direct citizens to a facility across town, when most citizens can enjoy the program close at hand. Even if an individual with a disability has transportation easily available, which quite often is not the case, most citizens can go to a neighborhood center or library or park without transportation. Therefore, the Transition Plan recommends that each senior center, recreation center, and library and a representative selection of park facilities be accessible to allow participation in the City's programs at the neighborhood level.

With regard to the use of alternative sites when an activity is at a facility that has barriers, the assumption in the Transition Plan is that the City's long-standing policy A.R. 1.90 is being effectively implemented; that is, where there are structural barriers to participation by the public, alternative accommodations are made available by staff. The facts that departments have consulted the Disability Compliance Program about facility access for their programs and that staff have been willing to make the changes as necessary are good indicators the policy is being effectively implemented.

The following are examples of how A.R. 1.90 comes into play. The Mental Health administrative building at 2636 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way is one of the few City facilities without man accessible entrance. When a meeting is scheduled there and a participant identifies a need for accessibility, the staff can relocate the meeting to the building next door, which has been fully renovated for access. As another example,

staff at front counters may offer a clipboard or the use of a desk for customers who cannot reach the counter to fill out paperwork.

On the other hand, there are examples of inaccessible facilities lacking alternatives, such as the vehicles used for youth activities or for senior tours. The City does have four accessible vehicles in regular use, but they are used for senior activities during the day. Thus, youth programs (and other City programs without accessible vehicles) do not have the alternative of using the senior vans. Secondly, for field trips seniors rent tour buses from outside companies and these buses are generally inaccessible. These problems call for a fully accessible fleet of vehicles used in City programs, which this Transition Plan addresses, greater flexibility in fleet management, and working with tour bus companies to provide more accessible equipment.

There are some areas where Berkeley's public facilities cannot be made fully accessible due to topographical barriers and other site constraints. Many pathways in parks in hilly areas, for instance, involve very steep sites, often including steps or stairways. There is not a physical possibility for ramping with proper slopes, and installation of mechanical lifts would be impracticable and unduly burdensome. Barrier removal for those sites is not included in the Transition Plan.

Table 1, the heart of the Transition Plan, beginning on page 13, compares City programs to the City's facilities in light of the factors discussed above.

### Community Input

Community input informs the particular decisions about making City programs and services accessible for the citizens and visitors in Berkeley. By exposing the Transition Plan to public review, the City obtains a measure of the issues of concern to citizens. This Transition Plan is the result.

As the City developed the Transition Plan, the Commission on Disability and other community groups made specific recommendations and helped define priorities. Drafts of the Transition Plan were circulated to local programs serving persons with disabilities, as required by 28 CFR §35.150(d)(1). Opportunities for public comment have included Commission on Disability meetings that reviewed earlier versions of the Transition Plan (on July 10 and 24, 1996) and Public Hearings on September 11, October 9, and November 13, 1996. On July 24, 1996 the Commission approved a recommendation to City Council to adopt an "ADA Initial Transition Plan," which the Disability Compliance Program has been using as guidance for barrier removal projects to date.

Commission on Disability review of this Transition Plan –

*Month day, 2000 Public Hearing*

[tentative]

*Month day, 2000 Regular Meeting*

[tentative]

*Approve recommendation to City Council to adopt the Transition Plan.*

[tentative]

## The Plan for Removing Barriers in Facilities

Based on the findings of the program evaluation and on the community input, Table 2 contains the action plan and budget for ADA barrier-removal. The Transition Plan achieves its goals over a five-year period by removing physical obstacles in public buildings, parks, recreation facilities, pedestrian facilities, parking facilities, housing, and vehicles.

The schedule of barrier-removal actions shown in Table 2 will only be successful if the funding expectations are realized. Funding the projects in Table 2 will ensure the City's facilities are capable of providing full "program access" in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The Disability Programs Manager or, in the Manager's absence, the Disability Services Specialist assigned to compliance activities will coordinate implementation of the Transition Plan, as required by 28 CFR Parts 35.107(a) and 35.150(d)(3)(iv), as well as other aspects of ADA compliance, with assistance of staff in the Disability Compliance Program in Public Works.

### Recommendation

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The Transition Plan prescribes actions to comprehensively deal with all types of City facilities in the upcoming four years. By way of summary, the chart below shows how the Budget and Timetable will affect the various categories of facilities and the sources of funding. "Minor improvements" on this chart are \$25,000 or less.

*Summary of Projects by Facility Type --***City ADA Funding****Buildings, General****\$ 368,800**

Minor improvements at 16 facilities  
Major improvements at Veteran's Memorial Building

**Branch Libraries****\$ 530,000**

Major improvements at North, South, and West branches

**Senior Centers****\$ 30,000**

Wheelchair lifts to stages at North and South facilities

**Camps****\$ 480,000**

Major improvements at Echo Lake and Tuolumne

**Recreation Centers, Pools, and Marina Facilities****\$ 409,300**

Minor improvements at 8 facilities  
Major improvements at:  
James Kenney Recreation Center  
Marina Offices  
Marina Restrooms  
MLK Youth Services Center

**City ADA Funding**

**Parks and Play Areas** **\$ 1,171,000**

Minor improvements at 90 facilities

Major improvements at:

- Bateman Mall Park
- Berkeley Rose Garden
- Cragmont Rock Park
- Grove Park
- Indian Rock Park
- James Kenney Park
- John Hinkel Park
- Marina Pathways and General Areas
- Strawberry Creek Park
- Thousand Oaks School Park
- Willard Park

**Vehicles** **\$ 45,000**

Van with lift for Young Adult Project

**Blue Curb Parking** **\$ 87,700**

- Install 50 on-street spaces in commercial districts
- Minor improvements at 5 off-street parking lots
- Major improvements at Center Street Garage

**Pedestrian Facilities** **\$ 425,000**

Install 550 curb ramps

**TOTAL of City-Funded ADA Projects** **\$ 3,546,800**

Staff will oversee and review progress on Transition Plan implementation with the Commission on Disability and will report to Council annually about progress, proposed changes, and budgetary requirements. The Transition Plan contemplates some flexibility in the choice of particular facilities targeted each year or of the particular solution for an identified access problem, as long as the pace of barrier removal proceeds as scheduled. Conditions that warrant flexibility include:

- Availability of outside funding for a project
- Leveraging opportunities between Departments
- Inadequate capital or staffing for a particular project
- Changes in facility use or program locations
- Community or City Council reprioritizations
- Major changes in facility condition
- Changes in codes or other applicable laws.

The first three conditions involve availability of funding and staff resources. Without adequate funding from the General Fund or other sources, the Transition Plan's expected completion in five years will not be fulfilled. Some of the Transition Plan projects could be eligible for funding from other sources. The City's responsibility to complete the Transition Plan is not contingent on receipt of other funding, but outside sources could be cultivated by the City directing planning resources toward obtaining those funds.

The second condition, leveraging opportunities between Departments, is at times essential for projects to succeed. Some of the shared funding streams making current projects possible include Measure G, Measure S, Measure AA, and Departments' capital projects. Table 2 shows only the funds the City will need for ADA projects, assuming the General Fund is the only source, without showing any leveraged monies.

The fourth condition, changes in facility usage, has been a challenge in preparing this plan. As the Transition Plan was being written, many programs were relocated, and there will be another relocation period as the Civic Center Building is reoccupied.

The implementation of individual projects will require further detailed planning and design. Each year, Public Works will submit a budget request for projects and will assign engineers or architects to manage projects. After Council adopts the budget, the project managers and Disability Programs Manager will review the previous surveys, which form the basis for the estimates in the Transition Plan. The project manager will survey the sites, develop scopes of work, meet with affected Departments or community members, prepare plans, and bring the project to fruition.



**TABLE 1**

**CITY OF BERKELEY PROGRAMS**

**AND**

**FACILITY ACCESS ISSUES**



# Table 1 -- CITY OF BERKELEY PROGRAMS AND FACILITY ACCESS ISSUES

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY * asterisk = not City-owned	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<b>Buildings, General</b>				
Animal shelter, adoption, drop-off, information, spay/neuter, volunteers	Animal Control 2013 Second Street	Entry slope, public counter	FY 02	1,300
Meetings, events	Berkeley Community Theater*	Wheelchair seating, assistive listening system, restrooms	Use alternate facilities Coordinate access with BUSD	0
High school student primary care, peer counseling, birth control, drug/alcohol education, physicals, vaccinations	BHS Based Health Center*	Accessible		0
Leased space (University of California Regents), transportation information, sales	Berkeley TRIP Commute Store 2033 Center Street	Public area accessible, restroom maneuvering space, grab bar location, employee gate latch	Remove storage from restroom FY 01 grab bars, latch	700
Parks and Waterfront -- Parks planning and design Public Works -- Office of Capital Projects, Engineering, surveyors, project management, inspections, records, Disability Compliance Program, meetings	City Hall 2* 1947 Center Street	Lift gate, force to operate doors, signage	Use alternate meeting rooms, personnel assist	0
Administration, maintenance and repair, meetings	Corporation Yard -- Parks Assembly, Green Room Assembly, Facility Maintenance, Landscape Storage, Recreation Storage, Vehicle Storage, Purchasing Warehouse, Street Shop, Traffic Maintenance, Equipment Maintenance 1326 Allston Way	Office entry step, public counter, Parks Assembly entry steps, restrooms, signage	FY 01 ramp Use alternate meeting room and restrooms	0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>*asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Health and Human Services – Administration, youth and recreation customer services, event permits, Youth Works employment services, Summer Youth Training Finance – Customer services, payments, licenses, parking permits, citations, property records	Customer Service Center 2016 Center Street 2020 Center Street	Public counter	Personnel assist at counter	0
Office of Emergency Services, training, meetings, emergency preparedness information	Emergency Operations Center 997 Cedar Street	Accessible		0
Easy Does It, Measure E attendant services, wheelchair repair	Emergency Services Program* 1732 University Avenue	Entry door clearance, restroom, signage	FY 01	8,000
Community Energy Services Corporation, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, Weatherization, Minor Home Repair, energy services, meetings	Energy Office* 1013 Pardee Street	Entry door clearance, signage, drinking fountain	FY 01 doorbell, signage, cup dispenser See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	1,000
Mental health services	Family, Youth, and Children* 1925 Derby	Entry step, door hardware, restrooms, signage, public counter	FY 01 doorbell, signage Use 2640 MLK facility	500
Police Review Commission, training	Fire Administration 2121 McKinley Avenue	Inaccessible second floor	Provide service on first floor	0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #1 2442 8th Street	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #2 2029 Berkeley Way	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #3 2710 Russell Street	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #4 1900 Marin Avenue	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #5 2680 Shattuck Avenue	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #6 999 Cedar Street	Public areas accessible (first floor)		0
Smoke detector program, polling place, school tours	Fire Station #7 2931 Shasta Road	Restrooms	Measure G (in design)	0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<i>[opening in 2002]</i>	Fire Station #8 Shasta Road opposite Park Hill Road	Accessible (new building)	Measure G (in design)	0
Recruitment, screening, training, resource library, computers, meetings	First Source* 1950 Addison Street, Suite 103	Signage, entry keypad	FY 01 signage	300
Public health nursing, case management, nurse of the day, health promotion, environmental health, birth/death certificates, information, meetings	Health Building 2344 Sixth Street	Stairs to second floor	Provide program on first floor See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
<p>Mayor and City Council -- Public contact, constituent representation, meetings</p> <p>City Manager -- Administration, meetings, public contact, information</p> <p>City Attorney -- Claims, litigation, information</p> <p>City Auditor -- Audit, payroll</p> <p>City Clerk -- Council agendas, elections, records requests, information, boards and commissions</p> <p>Finance -- Administration, purchasing, refuse and utility billing, accounts payable, accounting</p> <p>Health and Human Services -- Administration, meetings</p> <p>Housing -- Administration, contract monitoring, planning, homeownership and repair programs, energy services</p> <p>Human Resources -- Jobs Hotline, recruitment, examinations, information, diversity programs, complaints, labor relations, occupational health and safety, employee benefits, workers' compensation, personnel records</p> <p>Information Technology -- Computer applications, Web site, telephones, geographical information systems</p> <p>Parks and Waterfront -- Administration, meetings</p> <p>Public Works -- Administration, meetings</p>	<p>Martin Luther King, Jr. Civic Center Building 2180 Milvia Street</p> <p>Accessible</p>			0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* Asterisk = Not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Adult outpatient services, daytime drop-in, homeless outreach, mobile crisis team, volunteers, information, meetings	Mental Health 2640 Martin Luther King Jr. Way	Accessible	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
Administration, meetings	Mental Health Administration 2636 Martin Luther King Jr. Way	Inaccessible entrance stairs	Use 2640 MLK facility See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
City Council Chambers, meetings, posting of public City meetings, leased space (Berkeley Unified School District)	Old City Hall 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way	Signage, elevator, restrooms, real-time captioning system for Council Chambers	FY 01 (in design)	0
Administration, advance planning, current planning, zoning, permits, plan review, inspections, economic development, civic arts coordination, toxics and hazardous materials management, information, meetings	Planning & Development and Permit Service Center* 2118-2120 Milvia Street	Accessible		0
Information	Police Traffic Division* 3140 Martin Luther King Jr. Way	Entry slope, force to operate door, door hardware	Staff provide assistance	0
Public health clinic, HIV/AIDS programs	Public Health Clinic 830 University Avenue	Parking, entry doors, restrooms, public counter, door hardware, signage	(under construction)	0
Fire Department -- Administration, Communication Center Police Department -- Administration, meetings, bicycle licenses, domestic violence services, jail, towed vehicles, information, meetings	Public Safety Building 2100 Martin Luther King Jr. Way	Force to operate restroom doors	FY01	0
Recycling, cashier, sorting, repairs Leased space (Ecology Center)	Recycling Center -- Receiving Station, Office and Lounge, Soule Building, and Portables (two trailers) 1201 Second Street	Public counter, restrooms	FY 02	7,000
Solid Waste Management -- Administration, used oil collection, public dumping, weighing, plant debris bags	Refuse Transfer Station -- Administration Building, Tipping Building, Scale House, Vehicle Maintenance Facility and Wash Rack, Bin Maintenance (Airco Building), and Portable 1199 Second Street	Parking, accessible route, handrails, signage, public counter	FY 02	5,000

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not city-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Administration, information, records, hearings	Rent Stabilization Board* 2125 Milvia Street 2001 Center Street	Force to operate doors, slope at entry, entry signage, elevator jamb markings, restroom fixtures	Landlord maintain door opener (programs moving in 2001)	0
Central Duplicating, Mail Room	2055 Center Street*	N/A		0
Office of Special Community Services -- Administration, Shelter Plus Care, Mental Health Advocate, After School Teen Program, meetings, counseling, Men's Shelter (Berkeley Emergency Food and Housing Project), Multi-Agency Service Center (Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency), leased space (Berkeley History Museum, Berkeley Place Deaf/Disability Project and The Hearing Project)	Veteran's Memorial Building 1931 Center Street	Route to shelter entry, signage, elevator	FY 01 entry route, signage FY 05 major renovations	5,000 340,000
<b>Berkeley Public Library</b>				
[closed until 2001]	Central Library 2090 Kittredge Street	Accessible	(under construction)	0
Book loan, public access computers, programs, information, meetings	Claremont Branch Library 2940 Benvenue Avenue	Counter	Staff provide assistance	0
Book loan, public access computers, programs, information	North Branch Library 1170 The Alameda	Handrails, restrooms, stacks, counter	FY 04 pending application for State bond funding	150,000
Book loan, video loan, tool loan, public access computers, programs, information, meetings	South Branch and Tool Lending Library 1901 Russell Street	Public phone, parking, accessible route to Tool Library, restroom fixtures, counters	FY 04 pending application for State bond funding	230,000
Book loan, video loan, public access computers, literacy program, information, meetings	West Branch Library 1125 University Avenue	Handrails, restrooms, children's stacks, counter	FY 02	150,000
Book loan, art and music, internet access, Reading Edge, information	Temporary Central Library* 2121 Aliston Way	Accessible		0
Administration, volunteers, training, Foundation, meetings	Library Administrative Offices* 2150 Kittredge Street, Fourth and Fifth floors	Inaccessible fifth floor meeting room	Use alternative location (programs moving in 2001)	0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY *asterisk = not City-owned	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<b>Berkeley Housing Authority and Berkeley Redevelopment Agency</b>				
Administration, public housing management, low-income rental housing and Section 8 application, certification, hearings, information, meetings	Berkeley Housing Authority (BHA)* 1901 Fairview Street	Accessible		0
<b>Senior Centers</b>				
Senior activity programs, meals, health screening, classes, ceramics, gift shop, events, information, meetings, room rentals	North Berkeley Senior Center 1901 Hearst Avenue	Parking, classroom sinks, counters, stage	Staff provide assistance FY 03 lift See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	15,000
Administration, senior activity programs, meals, health screening, classes, ceramics, events, information, meetings, room rentals	South Berkeley Senior Center 2939 Ellis Street	Stage	FY 03 lift	15,000
Senior activity programs, meals, health screening, classes, events, information, meetings, room rentals	West Berkeley Senior Center 1900 Sixth Street	Accessible		0
<b>Camps</b>				
Family camping, Youth Camp, Counselors-in-Training, events, meetings, recreation, ball courts, hiking, nature hut, swimming pool, spa, fishing, rock climbing	Echo Lake Camp Echo Lake Ridge at Lake Tahoe	Parking, accessible paths, signage, cabins, restrooms/showers, drinking fountains, ramps to dining hall, office, and other buildings, pool, spa	FY 05	180,000
Family camping, Disabled Family Camp, staffed recreation, dining, Kiddie Camp, store, events, conferences, ball courts, arts and crafts, nature center, river swimming, fishing	Tuolumne Camp South Fork of Tuolumne River	Parking, accessible paths, signage, cabins, restrooms/showers, drinking fountains, ramps to Beckley Hall and other buildings, beach	FY 03	300,000
Berkeley Day Camp, Extended Day Camp, Counselor-in-Training	Tilden Park, Lake Anza, Crown Beach, Berkeley Marina, Adventure Playground, Virginia-McGee Clubhouse, Ohlone Park	Transportation, uneven terrain	Use accessible vehicles Staff provide assistance	0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<b>Recreation Centers, Pools, and Marina Facilities</b>				
<b>Note:</b> Restroom buildings in parks and at play facilities are considered as part of those facilities.				
Senior/disabled warm water swim, therapy, lockers, tennis	Berkeley High School South Pool*	2246 Milvia Street Pool lift, steps with handrail, lockers	FY 01 lift, steps See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	25,000
Fishing, viewing, walking, restrooms	Berkeley Pier	Seawall Drive Rail height, restrooms, signage	FY 03 rail height, signage	5,000
Gardening, community improvement	Community Gardens -- Berkeley Youth Alternatives, Karl Linn Garden, Ohlone Gardens, Sixth/Hearst Gardens (Note: Fifteen additional community gardens are not City-owned/maintained.)	Scattered sites Uneven surfaces, width of paths Karl Linn Garden is accessible	Groups provide accommodation as needed.	0
Gymnasium, after school program, teen club, computer lab, weight lifting, karate, dance, chess, meetings, rental, literacy, leased space (child care)	James Kenney Park Recreation Center	1720 Eighth Street First floor accessible Second floor steep ramp, corridor width, door hardware, handrails, restrooms, guardrail, kitchen fixtures, signage	FY 01 elevator, second floor	140,000
Swimming, lockers	King Pool, Main Building	1700 Hopkins Street Public counter	FY 01	3,000
After school program, teen club, bridge, chess, ceramics, dance, karate, dog training, social hall, meetings, rentals	Live Oak Recreation Center	1301 Shattuck Avenue Signage	FY 01	2,000
Boating, classes, berthing, residential	Marina Berthing Docks	Berkeley Marina Parking, ramps, telephones, drinking fountain, signage	Use F and G docks FY 02 parking, telephones, drinking fountain, signage See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	15,000
Classes, activities, exhibits	Marina Nature Center	160 University Avenue Uneven pathway, handrails, landing width, door hardware, signage	FY 01	25,000
Administration, marina services, berth rentals, mail, information, meetings	Marina Offices and Marina Corp Yard	201 University Avenue Uneven pathway surfaces, steep ramp, entry landings, counter, hardware	FY 03	85,000

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not city-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Restrooms, showers	Marina Restrooms 1 - 8 Berkeley Marina	Ramps steep, handrails, toilet stall	FY 02 four restrooms See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	80,000
Gymnasium, Young Adult Project, arts and crafts, computer lab, meetings, rentals	MLK Youth Services Center (Grove Recreation Center)	Egress doors, public counter	FY 01	26,000
After school program, teen club, chess, ceramics, dance, karate, meetings	San Pablo Recreation Center (Frances Albrier)	Accessible		0
Swimming, lockers	West Campus Swim Center*	Public counter	FY 01	3,000
After school program, teen club, chess, rentals, meetings	Willard Park Clubhouse	Threshold height, kitchenette	FY 01 threshold	300
Swimming, lockers	Willard Pool	Accessible		0

### Parks and Play Areas

Elementary play	Adventure Playground	Berkeley Marina	Slippery pathway surfaces, work tables	FY 03	15,000
Picnicking, walking, viewing, elementary play, boating, waterskiing, events	Aquatic Park	E of I-80 between University and Ashby Avenues	Parking, uneven bridge, pathways, signage	FY 01 bridge, signage, parking See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	12,000
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play	Bateman Mail Park	Bateman, Prince, Colby Streets	Play equipment, sand play area	FY 01	44,000
Picnicking, tot lot, sitting	Becky Temko Tot Park	2424 Roosevelt Street	Play equipment, sand play area	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
Viewing, gardens, stream, tennis, restrooms, weddings	Berkeley Rose Garden	Euclid Avenue, Bayview Drive, Eunice Street	Uneven surfaces, steep, drinking fountain, signage	FY 02 entry route through Codornices Park tunnel, smooth flagstone paving	250,000
Elementary play, play field	Berkeley Way Mini-Park	Berkeley Way, West Street	Uneven surfaces, play equipment, drinking fountain	(under construction)	0
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play, basketball, play field, tennis, restrooms, events	Cedar-Rose Park	Cedar Street, Rose Street	Uneven surfaces, route from Chestnut Street, play equipment, sand play area	Pathways (under construction) FY 03 tot play area	20,000
Picnicking, walking, kite-flying, viewing, off-leash dog area, portable restrooms	Cesar Chavez Park (North Waterfront Park)	North of Spinnaker Way	Steep path, drinking fountain, level pad for portable toilet, signage	FY 05	15,000

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* Asterisk = Not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play	Charlie Dorr Mini-Park	2200 block of Acton Street	Uneven surfaces, drinking fountain, picnic table	FY 03 5,000
Picnicking, tot lot, portable restrooms, events	Civic Center Park	Martin Luther King, Jr. Way at Civic Center	Handrails, drinking fountain	(in design) 0
Picnicking, walking, stream, tot lot, elementary play, basketball, baseball, restrooms, natural area	Codornices Park	1201 Euclid Avenue	Steep path, drinking fountain, ballfield route, seating, sand play area, signage	(in design) 0
Climbing, viewing	Contra Costa Rock Park	Contra Costa Road, Yosemite Road	Topographical barriers	None 0
Viewing, basketball, sitting, gazebo, restrooms, weddings	Cragmont Rock Park	Regal Road, Easter Way	Parking, access route, pathways, drinking fountain, picnic table	FY 05 97,000
Picnicking, walking, viewing, tot lot, elementary play, stream, natural area	Dorothy Bolte Park	Spruce Street, Michigan Street	Topographical barriers, curb ramp, drinking fountain, handrails, signage	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Sitting	Frederick Park	Arlington Avenue, Yosemite Road	Topographical barriers	None 0
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play, play field	George Florence Park	2100 Block of Tenth Street	Accessible	0
Picnicking, walking, viewing, events, tot lot, elementary play, baseball, restrooms	Glendale-La Loma Park	1339 La Loma Avenue	Parking, curb, uneven surfaces, play equipment, sand play areas, restrooms, topographical barriers, signage	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Sitting in park	Great Stoneface Park	Yosemite Road, San Fernando Avenue	Entry route, picnic table	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Tot lot, elementary play, basketball	Greg Brown Mini-Park	Harmon Street, Fairview Street	Uneven surfaces, play equipment, picnic table, signage	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Tot lot, viewing, sitting	Grizzly Peak Park	Whitaker Street, Sterling Avenue	Sand surface in swing area	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Climbing	Grotto Rock Park	Santa Barbara Road, Indian Rock Avenue	Topographical barriers	None 0
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play, tennis, baseball, basketball, night athletics, restrooms	Grove Park	Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Russell and Oregon Streets	Uneven surfaces, drinking fountain and restroom at basketball court	FY 02 30,000
Elementary play, gardening, sitting	Halcyon Commons	Halcyon Court	Accessible	0
Tot lot, elementary play	Haskell-Mabel Mini-Park	Haskell Street, Mabel Street	Ramp slope	FY 02 8,000

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>*asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Viewing, sitting	Horseshoe Park West of Berthing Docks	No pathways	None	0
Viewing, sitting, climbing	Indian Rock Park Indian Rock Avenue, Shattuck Avenue	Uneven surfaces, steps, drinking fountain, picnic table, signage	FY 03	62,000
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play, tennis, baseball, basketball, night athletics	James Kenney Park Eighth Street, Delaware Street	Uneven surfaces, curbs, steps, sand play area, baseball spectator area, drinking fountain, picnic table, signage	FY 01	128,000
Picnicking, elementary play, weddings, meetings, amphitheater, Boy Scouts	John Hinkel Park Southampton Avenue, San Diego Road	Parking, uneven surfaces, play equipment, drinking fountain, amphitheater seating, topographical barriers, signage	FY 04 parking, route to amphitheater, drinking fountain	147,000
Picnicking, tot lot, elementary play, sitting, restrooms	King School Park* King Jr. High School	Uneven surfaces, play equipment, bark play area, drinking fountain, signage	(in design)	0
Picnicking, walking, stream, events, tot lot, elementary play, tennis, basketball, sitting, restroom, weddings	Live Oak Park Shattuck Avenue, Berryman Street	Uneven pathways, handrails, steep path to Art Center, sand play area, restroom, picnic table, drinking fountain, signage	(in design)	0
Parking (1508 spaces), walking, viewing, boat launch	Marina Pathways and General Areas Entire Marina	Number of accessible spaces, uneven surfaces, telephones, signage	FY 04	216,000
Sitting	Monkey Island Park Claremont Boulevard, Oak Knoll Terrace	No pathway into park	None	0
Climbing, sitting	Mortar Rock Park San Diego Road, Indian Rock Avenue	Topographical barriers	None	0
Sitting	Oak Park Domingo Avenue, El Camino Real	Topographical barriers	None	0
Picnicking, walking, exercise, events, tot lots, elementary play areas, baseball, play fields, off-leash dog area, portable restrooms	Ohlone Park Hearst, Sacramento, Martin Luther King, Jr. Way	Uneven surfaces, drinking fountain	(under construction)	0
Sitting, public speech, ceremonial	Old City Hall Park Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Allston Way	Uneven surfaces, drinking fountain	FY 01	5,000
Sitting, walking	Parkside/The Uplands Park Parkside Drive, Encina Place	Curb, no pathway into park	FY 01 curb ramps	2,000
Elementary play, after school program, events, gardening, basketball, restrooms	People's Park* Dwight Way, Bowditch and Haste Streets	Uneven surfaces, stage ramp handrails	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
Picnicking, tot lot, sitting	Presentation Park California Street, Allston Way	Accessible		0
Elementary play	Prince Street Totlot Prince, California, King Streets	Play equipment, sand play area, picnic table (under construction)		0
Elementary play, viewing, climbing	Remillard Park Poppy Lane, Keeler Avenue	Uneven surfaces, curbs, sand play area, signage	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
Picnicking, events, tot lot, elementary play, tennis, basketball, baseball, night athletics, restrooms	San Pablo Park Park, Mabel, Russell, Ward Streets	Uneven surfaces, curbs, path to ball field, sand area at swings, drinking fountain, signage	(in design)	0
Picnicking, elementary play, beach, play field, exercise, viewing, restrooms	Shorebird Park South Shoreline at Marina	Uneven pathways, picnic table, jogging/exercise course, signage	FY 02 pathways, picnic table, signage See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	12,000
Elementary play, sitting	Sixty-Third Street Mini-Park 1617 Sixty-Third Street	Accessible		0
Tot lot, sitting	Solano-Peralta Park Solano Avenue at Peralta Street	Steep, handrails, gate latch, sand play area, picnic table	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	0
Picnicking, elementary play, tennis, basketball, play field, stream, restroom	Strawberry Creek Park Bancroft Avenue, Addison Street	Uneven surfaces, steep, restroom, signage	FY 03	39,000
Elementary play, tot lot, basketball	Terrace View Park Queens Road, Fairlawn Drive	Topographical barriers, sand play area	None	0
Picnicking, tot lot, stream	Thousand Oaks School Park* Tacoma Avenue, Ernsada Avenue	Uneven surfaces, route to upper field, picnic table, signage	FY 02	35,000
Picnicking, tot lot, sitting, meeting, restrooms	Virginia-McGee Totland Streets	Accessible		0
Picnicking, events, tot lot, elementary play, tennis, play field, clubhouse, restroom	Willard Park Derby Street, Hillegass Street	Uneven surfaces, drinking fountain, signage	FY 03	29,000

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>* asterisk = not City-owned</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<b>Vehicles</b>				
West Berkeley Senior Center, transportation to and from senior center and appointments	Senior Center Van #182, 15-passenger bus	Wheelchair lift and tie downs, year 1996	Accessible	0
South Berkeley Senior Center, transportation to and from senior center and appointments	Senior Center Van #183, 11-passenger bus	Wheelchair lift and tie downs, year 1993	Accessible	0
North Berkeley Senior Center, transportation to and from senior center and appointments	Senior Center Van #184, 8-passenger van	Wheelchair lift and tie downs, year 1992	Accessible	0
Transportation for activities for youth	Young Adult Project Van #230, 15-passenger bus	No lift, year 2000	FY 02	45,000
Loaner vehicle	Senior Center Van #251, 10-passenger van	Wheelchair lift, year 1988	Use as needed	0
Mobile HIV/AIDS testing, counseling, information, outreach and follow-up	Health Resource Van #18A, 5-passenger van (modified)	No lift, year 1999	Use portable equipment and accessible space at service site	0
Transportation for homeless people to social service and City programs	SST Van (HHS) #989, 21-passenger bus	Wheelchair lift and tie downs, year 1990	Accessible	0
Senior excursions	Tour Buses*	Very few with wheelchair lifts	Use SST Van as needed	0
Day Camp	School buses*	Some with wheelchair lifts	Use accessible buses	0
<b>Vehicles Operated by Non-City Programs</b>				
<b>Note:</b> The following City-owned vehicles are used by non-City programs. They are listed here for information and are not covered by the ADA Transition Plan.				
Not a City program -- Berkeley Youth Alternatives (BYA)	Youth Services Van #190, 15-passenger bus	No lift, year 1996, dedicated to BYA	N/A	N/A
Not a City program -- Berkeley Boosters (PAL Program), youth programs after school and weekends, athletic program, outdoor education	Police Community Services Van #951, 12-passenger bus	No lift, year 1986	N/A	N/A
Not a City program -- Berkeley Boosters, BART escort services at North Berkeley and Ashby stations	Police Community Services Van #953, 15-passenger bus	No lift, year 1995	N/A	N/A

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<b>Parking</b>				
<b>Note:</b> Parking at specific buildings or parks is considered with those specific facilities.				
Shopping districts and residential accessible parking program	On-street Blue Curbs	City-wide	Shortage of spaces in various districts	Pending district-by-district plan, FY01 install spaces per Accessible Parking Policy 10,000
Permit and 2-hour parking (33 spaces)	Adeline Avenue Parking Lot	63rd Street, Alcatraz Avenue	Signage, curb ramp	FY 01 signage 700
Attended parking (112 spaces)	Berkeley Way Parking Lot	Shattuck Avenue, Milvia Street	Number of accessible spaces, signage	FY 01 add and improve accessible spaces, signage 6,000
Attended parking (420 spaces), art display, restrooms, Berkeley TRIP	Center Street Garage	2025-2033 Center Street	Number of accessible spaces, restrooms, elevator	FY 01 restrooms (in design) 62,000
Monthly and 2-hour parking (67 spaces)	Eighth and Dwight Parking Lot	Eighth Street, Dwight Way	Accessible	0
Metered parking (37 spaces)	Elmwood Parking Lot	Russell Street	Number of accessible spaces	FY 01 add and improve accessible spaces, signage 3,000
Attended parking (126 spaces)	Oxford Fulton Parking Lot	Allston Way, Kittredge Street	Number of accessible spaces, signage	FY 01 add and improve accessible spaces, signage 6,000
Dynameter parking (440 spaces), Friends of the Library, restrooms, retail	Sather Gate Garage	2450 Durant Avenue	Accessible	0
<b>Pedestrian Facilities</b>				
Pedestrian access and safety	Sidewalks and Curb Ramps	Shopping districts, civic center, schools, recreation, transit routes, employers	Curb or deficient ramp at corner (locations listed in Curb Ramp Inventory), impassable narrow walkway, differences in level	FY 01, FY 02, FY 03 Install or replace 550 ramps and remove route barriers See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 425,000
Pedestrian, bicyclist access and safety	Bicycle/Pedestrian Overcrossing	Interstate 80, Addison Street	Accessible	(under construction) 0
Pedestrian access and safety	Signalized Intersections	130 locations City-wide	Location of pushbuttons, pedestrian signals not audible	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0
Pedestrian access and safety	Pathways	125 locations City-wide	Steps, inadequate handrails, uneven surfaces, steep	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan 0

PRINCIPLE PROGRAMS, PUBLIC USES	FACILITY <small>(asterisk = not City-owned)</small>	PRIMARY ACCESS ISSUES	RECOMMENDATION	PLAN COST \$
<b>Facilities with Non-City Programs</b>				
<b>Note:</b> The following facilities are controlled by the City, but do not contain City programs. They are listed here for information and are not covered by the ADA Transition Plan.				
Not a City program -- leased space (Ala Costa), after school and respite services, developmental learning	AlaCosta Center 1300 Rose Street Cedar Rose Park	Accessible		
Not City programs -- leased space (formerly Seabird Sailing) International Bird Rescue Center, Berkeley Paddling and Rowing Club, Berkeley Water Ski Club	Aquatic Park -- Storage House, Bird Rescue Center, Rowing Club, Water Ski Club, Boathouse 80-91 Bolivar Drive 202 Bolivar Drive 2851 West Bolivar Drive West Bolivar Drive	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (West Oakland Health Council), adult health maintenance, physical and occupational therapy	Berkeley Adult Day Health Center 1890 Alcatraz Avenue	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Berkeley Art Center Association), art gallery, events, classes	Berkeley Arts Center 1275 Walnut Street	Accessible		
Not a City program -- leased space (Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club)	Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club 2270 Acton Street	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Berkeley Yacht Club), events, meetings	Berkeley Yacht Club 1 Seawall Drive	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Black Repertory Group), performances, programs, training	Black Repertory Theatre 3201 Adeline Street	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased facility (Cazadero Performing Arts Camp), music/dance/drama education and performance, ball court, swimming pool	Cazadero Redwood Camp Austin Creek, Sonoma County	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (vacant), bait shop	(former tenant) Dock of the Bay 225 University Avenue	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Ephesian Children's Center), child care	Greg Brown Recreation Center Building 1907 Harmon Street	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	

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Not a City program -- leased space (Bay Area Hispano Institute for Advancement) Bahia School Age Program	James Kenney Park Child Care Facility 1718 Eighth Street	Step at door	Use alternate entrance	
[closed for renovation]	John Hinkel Clubhouse San Diego Road	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Boy Scouts of America Troop 19)	John Hinkel Park Boy Scouts Building San Diego Road	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Actors Ensemble), events, drama classes	Live Oak Theatre 1301 Shattuck Avenue	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Building Opportunities for Self Sufficiency), transitional housing and services for families with children	McKinley House 2111 McKinley Street	One unit accessible (of 6 units total), program and office space upstairs	Provide program on first floor See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (BUSD)	Old City Hall Annex 1835 Allston Way	N/A		
[none]	Paint Storage Shed Behind Hall of Justice	N/A		
Not a City program -- leased space (from BUSD, to Lifelong Medical Care), primary medical and dental care	West Berkeley Health Center* 2031 Sixth Street	N/A	See Adjunct Accessibility Plan	
Not a City program -- leased space (Common Arts), support services for at- risk women and children case management, meetings, meals	Women's Daytime Drop-In Center 2218 Acton Street	Accessible		



**TABLE 2**

**BUDGET AND TIMETABLE**



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**SUMMARY**

	FY 00-01 ADA	FY 01-02 ADA	FY 02-03 ADA	FY 03-04 ADA	FY 04-05 ADA	TOTALS
Buildings, General	15,500	13,300	0	0	340,000	368,800
Libraries	0	150,000	0	380,000	0	530,000
Berkeley Housing Authority	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senior Centers	0	0	30,000	0	0	30,000
Camps	0	0	300,000	0	180,000	480,000
Recreation Centers, Pools, and Marina Facilities	224,300	95,000	90,000	0	0	409,300
Parks	191,000	335,000	170,000	363,000	112,000	1,171,000
Vehicles	0	45,000	0	0	0	45,000
Parking	87,700	0	0	0	0	87,700
Pedestrian Facilities	225,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	425,000
<b>YEARLY TOTALS</b>	<b>743,500</b>	<b>738,300</b>	<b>690,000</b>	<b>743,000</b>	<b>632,000</b>	<b>3,546,800</b>

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	FY 00-01 ADA	FY 01-02 ADA	FY 02-03 ADA	FY 03-04 ADA	FY 04-05 ADA
<b>Buildings, General</b>					
Animal Control		1,300			1,300
Berkeley TRIP	700				700
Corporation Yard	1,000				1,000
Customer Service Center	1,000				1,000
Emergency Services Program	8,000				8,000
Energy Office	1,000				1,000
Family, Youth, and Children	500				500
First Source	300				300
Recycling Center		7,000			7,000
Refuse Transfer Station		5,000			5,000
Veteran's Memorial Building	5,000			340,000	345,000
<b>Libraries</b>					
North Branch Library				150000	150,000
South Branch and Tool Lending Libra				230000	230,000
West Branch Library		150000			150,000

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	FY 00-01 ADA	FY 01-02 ADA	FY 02-03 ADA	FY 03-04 ADA	FY 04-05 ADA
<b>Senior Centers</b>					
North Berkeley Senior Center			15,000		15,000
South Berkeley Senior Center			15,000		15,000
<b>Camps</b>					
Echo Lake Camp					180,000
Tuolumne Camp					300,000
<b>Parks and Marina Facilities, Recreation Centers, and Pools</b>					
Berkeley High Pool	25,000				25,000
Berkeley Pier			5,000		5,000
James Kenney Recreation Center	140,000				140,000
King Pool	3,000				3,000
Live Oak Recreation Center	2,000				2,000
Marina Berthing Docks		15,000			15,000
Marina Nature Center	25,000				25,000
Marina Offices and Corp Yard			85,000		85,000
Marina Restrooms		80,000			80,000
MLK Youth Services Center	26,000				26,000
West Campus Swim Center	3,000				3,000
Willard Park Clubhouse	300				300

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	FY 00-01 ADA	FY 01-02 ADA	FY 02-03 ADA	FY 03-04 ADA	FY 04-05 ADA
<b>Parks</b>					
Adventure Playground			15,000		15,000
Aquatic Park	12,000				12,000
Bateman Mall Park	44,000				44,000
Berkeley Rose Garden		250,000			250,000
Cedar-Rose Park			20,000		20,000
Cesar Chavez Park				15,000	15,000
Charlie Dorr Mini-Park			5,000		5,000
Cragmont Rock Park				97,000	97,000
Grove Park		30,000			30,000
Haskell-Mabel Mini-Park		8,000			8,000
Indian Rock Park			62,000		62,000
James Kenney Park	128,000				128,000
John Hinkel Park				147,000	147,000
Marina Pathways and General Areas				216,000	216,000
Old City Hall Park	5,000				5,000
Parkside/The Uplands Park	2,000				2,000
Shorebird Park		12,000			12,000
Strawberry Creek Park			39,000		39,000
Thousand Oaks School Park		35,000			35,000
Willard Park			29,000		29,000

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		Sheet 5			
	FY 00-01 ADA	FY 01-02 ADA	FY 02-03 ADA	FY 03-04 ADA	FY 04-05 ADA
<b>Vehicles</b>					
Young Adult Project #230		45,000			45,000
<b>Parking</b>					
On-Street Blue Curbs	10,000				0
Adeline Avenue Parking Lot	700				700
Berkeley Way Parking Lot	6,000				6,000
Center Street Garage	62,000				62,000
Elmwood Parking Lot	3,000				3,000
Oxford Fulton Parking Lot	6,000				6,000
<b>Pedestrian Facilities</b>					
Sidewalks and Curb Ramps	225,000	100,000	100,000		425,000

