

**Summit Road/Grizzly Peak Boulevard Watch  
6 Summit Lane  
Berkeley, CA 94708**

May 24, 2004

**RECEIVED**  
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PHYSICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL  
PLANNING

Jennifer Lawrence  
University of California, Berkeley  
Facilities Services  
1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
Berkeley, CA 94720-1380

RE: Comments on UC Berkeley's 2020 Long Range Development Plan (LRDP)/  
Environmental Impact Report

Dear Ms. Lawrence:

The "Town and Gown" challenges we face in Berkeley today are certainly not exclusive to our city, nor are they simply a product of the times. They are an historical reality of every college town. One of the more attractive aspects of living in a community of scholars is the possibility for a lively and creative exchange of ideas resulting in innovative solutions to problems. In order for that exchange to occur, however, there needs to be a true exchange – a give and take. The consensus among those who have made their voices heard regarding the UCB 2020 LRDP is that, until now, (and increasingly over the past 50 years) all the give has been from the community and all the take has been by the university.

As residents of the Summit Road/Grizzly Peak Boulevard Watch we reviewed the LRDP and are submitting our comments regarding various serious problems with the proposed faculty housing described as H1 and H2, two parcels which lie at end of the Lower Summit Road cul-de-sac, and the parking terraces across from the Lawrence Hall of Science, respectively. In the spirit of communication, we have followed those comments with a series of solutions, some of which are already identified in the LRDP's own Alternatives section (5.1 2020 Alternatives), some of which are a creative re-thinking of those solutions, and some which are not yet identified in the document. Some of these solutions address other concerns expressed at the public hearings, such as transportation, aesthetics, community disenfranchisement, and environmental health. It is our belief that sometimes a problem needs to be viewed from a different angle, and in doing so, many other dilemmas get resolved.

Below are the specific problems we have identified, followed by our suggested solutions. Following this document are attachments, including a list of specific questions raised in our letter, for which we would like answers from the University.

**Problems With Current 2020 LRDP:**

1) **Environmental and ecological**

- a. In August of 1974 a dry-season slide took out a road and broke a building in half at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and undermined the stability of the Lawrence Hall of Science. As a result, head campus engineer John Shively along with engineer Ben Lennert, discovered an aquifer underneath what is now the parking lot of the UC Silver Space Sciences Laboratory. They found it by drilling a well, which has since been pumping millions of gallons of water annually in an effort to help stabilize the hillside. The extent of this aquifer is still unknown and needs to be carefully delineated with respect to the proposed housing sites H1 and H2. C262-1
- b. Run-off from the Chabot Observatory in the Oakland Hills, which was built along the ridge that continues from Grizzly Peak south, has already resulted in landslides and damage to the local habitat. A 1984 Converse Consultants report titled: Hill Area Dewatering and Stabilization Studies provided a comprehensive view of the hydrogeology of the Strawberry Creek Watershed. According to that study, at least six known fault lines circumscribe the area delineated for the proposed UC housing development (H1 and H2). According to the USGS the Hayward fault is considered one of the most dangerous in California right now, with a 70% probability of at least one 6.7 magnitude or greater earthquake capable of widespread damage before 2030. C262-2
- c. The UC LRDP identifies the Hayward, Wildcat Canyon and Strawberry Canyon faults but ignores the University Fault, the New Fault and the Lawrence Hall Fault complex, as well as several other faults passing under the Space Sciences Laboratory building which are in close proximity to the proposed housing reserve sites H1 and H2.

2) **Community Safety**

- a. Centennial Road is closed to through traffic during football games, most of which occur during high fire danger season. During an emergency, clogging of the narrow, winding adjacent streets creates both egress problems for residents and football game attendees, as well as access impossibilities for emergency vehicles. An addition of 100 families (200+ individuals) and possibly over 200 additional vehicles to this area would significantly magnify the existing access and egress problems. C262-3
- b. During a community crisis such as an earthquake, fire or terrorist attack on the Lawrence Berkeley Lab, a buffer zone between existing residential neighborhoods and UC property must be preserved for safety and as a C262-4

possible staging area for emergency services and equipment including agencies such as the Red Cross (field hospital) and FEMA. As there are no emergency services readily available to the Summit Road/Grizzly Peak Boulevard neighborhood, and the other neighborhoods east of the Hayward Fault, this buffer zone is critical to maintain.

C262-4

- c. Each year, during both the rainy season and the fire danger season, high winds have toppled trees and power poles resulting in property damage as well as ignition of dry brush, creating brush fires. On the Summit Road ridge, these winds have been clocked at 70 mph. Community efforts to underground utilities in the area have met with no success for the past 15 years. The Claremont Canyon Association reports that the US Forest Service has identified the Berkeley/Oakland Hills as the most hazardous urban fire zone in the entire United States. The "Santa Ana" winds that have fueled previous firestorms always come from an easterly direction. Grizzly Peak Boulevard must be maintained as a firebreak and as the last stand against westward moving firestorms, and Centennial Drive must remain accessible by emergency vehicles. This is even more critical today since the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, with its many hazardous and radioactive materials and waste inventories, is just a few hundred meters down the street. Adding 100 families and their automobiles will add significantly to the egress dangers during an emergency.

C262-5

- d. Grizzly Peak Boulevard, which is already a very popular area for bicycle and motorcycle enthusiasts, has become more congested and dangerous every year. The potential introduction of hundreds of additional vehicles to the area makes this much-traveled artery even more hazardous.

- e. The new parking terraces for the Space Science Laboratory employees have been deemed too expensive by the staff, therefore they are using the neighborhood streets as their auxiliary parking lot, already creating access and egress problems for the local neighborhoods as well as emergency vehicles. Converting these parking facilities into residential housing would exacerbate the existing problem.

C262-6

### 3. Community Impacts

- a. The LRDP's section on housing (4.10.7 Impacts Regarding Population) identifies the 100 units high density (2, 3 and 4 bedroom) housing proposed for H1 and H2 as being within the City of Oakland, and completely excludes the reality that **all** of the impacts of this development are in Berkeley, including sewer system, roads, traffic, utilities, emergency services, etc. We believe that the legal ramifications and potential liability to the UC from the problems cited above are reason enough to re-think the LRDP's proposed housing development. By its own standard that housing should be within one mile of the main campus, these sites fail the criteria as they are nearly two miles away, and necessitate commute by car or bus.

C262-7

- b. The establishment of an exclusive community is anathema to the spirit of the City of Berkeley. The H1 and H2 development as outlined creates a population that is while homogeneous, is nonetheless constantly transient. A population group of this nature will not establish connections with the community, nor develop concerns for the issues that impact the rest of the citizens of Berkeley.

C262-8

### Proposed Alternatives:

1) **Integration of Faculty Into the Community**

The concept of the Ivory Tower is an anachronism in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. In an era of rapid technological innovation, it has become critical that those responsible for the policies and innovations that will affect all of us, live in the 'real world'. Residents in the University's contiguous neighborhoods have expressed a desire to have more faculty members integrated into their neighborhoods in lieu of groups of undergraduates sharing communal housing. With the opening in 2005 of the additional 2,000 undergraduate student housing units, many of the lovely, historical residences that have previously been used for group undergraduate housing will become available for faculty housing.

C262-9

Predictions for University housing needs were based on vacancy rates that have changed considerably since research for the LRDP EIR was done. According to the Chair of Market Conditions Committee of the Rental Association of Northern Alameda County, apartment vacancy rates have soared from less than 1% in 2000 to 7% in November of 2003. This regional study broke down the statistics as follows: Oakland 7.3% and Berkeley landlords reported vacancies of 4.9%. This number includes vacant rental units within walking distance of the university campus, a situation unknown to Berkeley for more than half a century. In the last five years, the City of Berkeley Zoning Division has approved 1,054 units. According to the Berkeley Property Owners Association there are about 17,000 rental units in Berkeley. If we take the Alameda County vacancy rate for Berkeley, this means that 850 units are now vacant. This figure does not include the five or more multi-unit buildings still under construction in Berkeley or the 2,000 additional units to be available for students by the fall of 2005. Based on the LRDP's own numbers for required additional housing, those housing needs for both students and faculty are already available in the city. We propose that the university enter into long-term contracts with private landlords and property owner associations in Berkeley to secure housing for faculty.

C262-10

At the LRDP's EIR hearing at the Clark Kerr Campus, a graduate student currently living in UC's Albany Village with his family, expressed concern over the fact that his current salary did not meet the high rent he was paying. With the softening of the rental housing market in Berkeley, and a predicted

C262-11



decline in rental rates due to the thousands of new units becoming available for undergraduates in 2005, faculty and graduate housing units within the community will become more plentiful and more affordable (see Berkeley Daily Planet April 6, 2004).

C262-11

2) **Mixed-Use Research Park Concept at Richmond Field Station**

The University's beautiful 100-acre parcel next to the Richmond Marina Bay Residential Development on the Eastshore/Point Isabel Regional Shoreline was identified in the LRDP as a possible alternate site for development (5.1.3). The document describes this site as "not within the scope of the 2020 LRDP". We ask – **why not?** And, we request that it be seriously considered. The following are only some of the reasons why we believe this site would be ideal for some of the university's expansion plans.

C262-12

- a. Recognizing that scenic living and work environments are a substantial draw for research faculty and staff, this area on the San Francisco Bay is, by anybody's aesthetic standards, not only as desirable as the H1 H2 sites, but in fact, more so. The existing neighboring development of Marina Bay is an indication that the area is not only ripe for housing, but is welcomed by the Richmond community.
- b. Many university communities throughout the US are expanding their development into economically depressed areas with great success. A development of this kind would bring a boost to Richmond's local economy and provide an academic influence into an area that deserves and needs such an influence.
- c. At the University of Utah Research Park in Salt Lake City, for example, employees have access to the University's credit union, a commercial bank, a childcare facility, outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts and a jogging trail located in the park. The Eastshore Trail that adjoins the University's Richmond Field Station has been deemed one of the most spectacular and safe jogging and bicycle trails in the Bay Area. A development here along the lines of the University of Utah's Salt Lake City facility would be a jewel in the University's crown.

3) **Re-think the future of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory site**

The Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, originally known as the University of California Radiation Laboratory, was established in 1932 and moved to the current Strawberry Creek Watershed location in 1940. The primary purpose of the laboratory was the development of the atomic bomb as part of the Manhattan Project. In light of our current national concerns about terrorism and the aforementioned problems regarding access in the event of a fire or earthquake, the vulnerable location of the radiation lab today seems ill planned, especially considering the present high inventories of chemicals and radioactive materials and waste at the site.

Lest the University think that our concerns are political in nature, rest assured that many of us are the grateful beneficiaries of medical and technological

research conducted through the Lab. Our sole concern is that it is inappropriate to have such a high concentration of hazardous materials and activities so close to an already densely-populated residential neighborhood with an inadequate buffer zone.

C262-13

It is our understanding that the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory's environmental restoration program has conducted a site characterization with respect to soil contamination and is in a process of developing a corrective action plan for clean up. There are several acres of land available for development at the formerly de-commissioned Bevatron (Building 51) and HILAC (Building 71) sites, and building 88 is scheduled for de-commissioning in the near future.

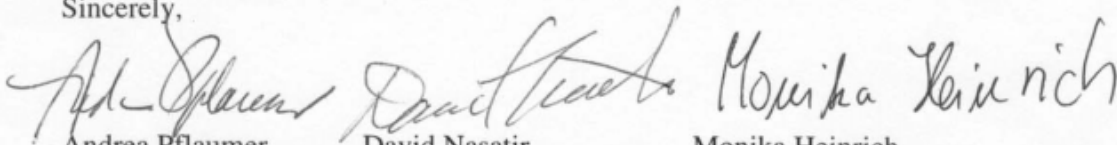
C262-14

Our logical conclusion, therefore, is that any of these sites, after clean up, would serve as ideal locations for faculty, staff and student housing. The close proximity to both the lab and the main campus (and the Northside shops and services) would enable residents to easily commute either on foot, bicycle, or shuttle, thereby eliminating additional traffic on Hearst Avenue/Northside in general. An obvious benefit of this plan is that it would be preferable, acceptable and even welcomed by the surrounding neighborhoods. This 'recycling' land-use concept (which is called 'in-fill' housing) is also environmentally preferable as it maintains existing open space in the Strawberry Creek Watershed lands.

Finally, it is our firm belief that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'. Rather than consider mitigations for problems already identified in the 2020 LRDP, it makes more sense to us to find new and different solutions. Rather than perpetuate the pattern of more environmental, ecological, and sociological degradation of our community through short-sighted and convenient 'fixes', it seems prudent to take a more long-term look at the needs of the University and the community and together explore the alternatives identified above. After all, by the University's own description, this is the 'final' long-term development plan, and it's implementation will have repercussions for a very long time. Why not make those repercussions positive ones?

C262-15

Sincerely,



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Monika Heinrich  
1460 Grizzly Peak Blvd.  
Berkeley, CA 94708

Attachments: Question page  
Signature pages  
Maps

**Summit Road/Grizzly Peak Boulevard Watch  
6 Summit Lane  
Berkeley, CA 94708**

**Addendum to 2020 LRDP Draft EIR Comments**

**RE: Proposed Housing Development at Intersection of Grizzly  
Peak Boulevard and Centennial Drive**

Questions

1. **Transportation and Traffic:** RE: figure F.2-1 for Study Intersection Number 10, it appears that the traffic analysis for the intersection referenced above is totally deficient with respect to estimating the current volume of traffic to and from the Strawberry Canyon, i.e. the Lawrence Berkeley Lab and the University of California facilities including the Lawrence Hall of Science, Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon Recreation Center, etc. Your numbers represent an unreliable sample. Everyone who lives here knows that peak traffic hours on these roadways are from 6-10 a.m. and from 3-7 p.m. This survey excludes a large portion of LBL traffic, whose employees come to our neighborhood to park and then catch the lab shuttle between 6 and 7 a.m. and then leave for home by 3 p.m.

C262-16

We understand that the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute employees have a fifty-year moratorium on paying for any parking at the UC's parking terraces. The employees from the Space Sciences Laboratory next door, however, have now been required to park in the newly constructed parking terraces and pay \$100 per month, which has motivated them to park in our neighborhood on our already congested narrow streets. Our postman has already identified numerous hazards and problems due to the parking situation (see attachment #1 from Toney Wilkins dated June 14th).

C262-17

At a recent Berkeley City Council meeting we learned that Councilman Wozniak calculated that it would be more financially beneficial for the City to patrol parking meters within the downtown area rather than to enforce restricted parking permit areas in the residential zones. Residents living on Wilson Circle, who already have these permits, constantly have many employees of the Lawrence Hall of Science parking on their streets. Residents have experienced no enforcement of these permits, even after calling the police many days in a row. In other words, the residents are paying for parking in front of their own homes, while the UC's employees are stealing our parking spaces for free.

C262-18

- A. Where is the University's Goodwill in this regard, both to their employees and the neighborhood? C262-18
- B. We request that you return to your original agreement and understanding with employees of these UC Berkeley satellite facilities to provide them free parking since they are removed from the amenities provided to other UC employees who are closer to central campus and downtown. C262-19
- C. We request that a comprehensive and thorough traffic study be conducted utilizing automatic automobile counters (across the width of the road) in all four directions at the intersection of Grizzly Peak Boulevard, Centennial Drive, and Golf Course Drive. C262-20
- D. How do you propose to mitigate for the increased pollution, congestion, and demand for parking to be generated by as many as 200 additional permanent cars (not including visitors to those residents) that will likely be brought to the neighborhood as a result of the proposed housing development. C262-21
- E. Per the enclosed "Professor Pathfinder's University of California" Berkeley campus and environs map, (Attachment #2) it appears that the Lower Summit Road has been erroneously identified as a thoroughfare connecting to the intersection of Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Centennial/Golf Course Drives. If the University intentionally provided this information to the map company, we are concerned that the University plans to extend Lower Summit so that it becomes a five-way intersection at Grizzly Peak/Centennial/Golf Course. In addition to the traffic nightmare that would ensue, it is our understanding that this area is the headwaters of Lincoln-Schoolhouse Creek and must be protected as part of the Strawberry Creek Watershed. If it is not the intention of the University to extend this road, please explain the anomaly on this map and have it corrected. C262-22
- F. There are bus stops periodically along Grizzly Peak Boulevard from Centennial Drive to Marin Avenue and beyond. Crossing Grizzly Peak on foot at almost any point and any time of the day is done at risk of life and limb. Blind corners, speeding motorists, groups of motorcycle club members and other non-residents, unaware of signed crosswalks on Grizzly Peak make pedestrian and vehicle crossings extremely hazardous. Grizzly Peak is a "collector artery" for emergency vehicle egress and access at the interface between wildlands and an urban area. Also, within a few hundred meters of the proposed housing development is the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory's Hazardous and Radioactive Waste Handling Treatment and Storage Facility. In the event of an earthquake, firestorm or other natural or manmade disaster, Grizzly Peak becomes the primary escape route for residents. How can you justify increasing traffic congestion in this area in the event of such a disaster? C262-23
- G. Small children are, by nature, unaware and unmindful of traffic hazards. And, as they get older, some unsupervised children are even willingly C262-24
- C262-25

challenged by dangerous situations. How can you possibly propose to put family housing here, near a virtual freeway, (which a thorough traffic study would certainly have identified), with small children wanting to get to the park?

C262-25

2. **Population and Housing:** Per Attachment #3, an article in the Berkeley Daily Planet (July 11-14, 2003) describes the historic housing development boom in the City of Berkeley, which includes many affordable housing units. The number of units built or approved between July 1, 1999 and December 1 2002, or in the pipeline as of the end of that period exceeds 1,269 units required by the Association of Bay Area Governments due by December 2006. In fact, it is our understanding that more than 2,000 new housing units will be available before that date. This information begs the following questions:

A. Does the University really need this proposed housing at the intersection of Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Centennial Drive in the high-risk fire zone? How do you justify spending your funds on new development when it is clear that there is ample housing available within the community near to campus? Demonstrate a need for this additional housing, especially in light of the ample supply (and more coming on line soon) within walking distance to the University and its facilities. Demonstrate a need for a segregated housing enclave up a steep, narrow, winding, high traffic-volume road, without sidewalks or bicycle lanes, fraught with blind curves, nearly 1000' in elevation (clearly not easily accessible by bicycle or on foot) above the campus site, nearly two miles from Doe Library, and more than a mile beyond the LRDP's own stated objective of placing housing one mile from Doe Library?

C262-26

C262-27

B. The proposed housing development is contiguous with an existing R-1H (Low-density, single family home) area within the City of Berkeley. This zoning designation was established for good reason: the access, egress, flora and fauna of the area require low-density housing, minimal environmental impact and minimal traffic. This area is within the City of Oakland's General Plan Land Use designation for "park, recreation, natural area, or watershed". This site is within the City of Oakland's S-7 Preservation Zoning District intended "to preserve and enhance the cultural, educational, aesthetic, architectural environmental and economic value of structures and areas of special importance". The existing greenbelt is definitely an area of "special importance". Policy 2 of the Civic and Open Space

C262-28



element relating to University lands calls for portions of the Hill Area to be maintained as public open space. How do you justify proposing a 100-unit high-density housing development in an area designed in the UCB 1990 LRDP for open space? (See Attachment #4)

C262-28

C. Is it true that the UC Berkeley is considering (or has already) turned over (leased) the entire 100-acre Richmond Field Station site to a private developer to develop into a research park along the lines of UCSF's Mission Bay Project? In light of the adjacent proposed development of 1,330 residential housing unit, proposed by Simeon Residential Properties and Cherokee Investment Partners, is the feasibility of contracting part of those units for faculty and/or staff/student housing being considered? Why were these 100 acres of UCB land left out of the UCB 2020 LRDP EIR? What is the purpose of this potential research park development and why can't it be considered as an alternative to further development near the main campus and to the proposed 100,000 square feet of research facilities proposed in the Hill Campus in the Strawberry Creek Watershed? Please provide details about the purpose of the Richmond Field Station Research Park project. (See Attachment #5 Berkeley Daily Planet, May 28-31, 2004).

C262-29

D. Have you looked into the possibility of entering into contractual arrangements with the developers referenced above, or with any of the developers of the numerous housing projects in Berkeley, in order to establish long-term faculty/staff leasing agreements, and if not, why not?

C262-30

3. **Soils and Geology:** As referenced in our comment letter, there is an underground lake (aquifer) in the vicinity of the proposed housing development. According to the Silver Laboratory Expansion Project Initial Study Checklist (Pages IV-18, item c) a water tank pumping water from Shively Well #1, approximately 400 feet deep below the Space Sciences building was intended "to help lower the groundwater level in the rock structure underlying the ridge and the improve stability conditions in the Lawrence Hall of Science and Corporation Yard areas." Figure 3.2 "Local Fault Map" (Attachment #6) identifies the fault zones surrounding the proposed housing sites H1 and H2, also referenced in our comment letter.

A. What is the extent of the Lennart aquifer? What is the interaction of the potential movement of groundwater, with respect, for example, to the Wildcat Fault? What might happen to the aquifer if there is a major earthquake on the Hayward Fault? How much has the Lawrence Hall of Science moved since the 1974

C262-31

landslide? How is the soil movement being observed and determined in the LHS area?

C262-31

B. What are the worst-case scenarios with respect to the fault zone and the aquifer, including landslides, and what emergency plans are in place to deal with them?

C. How are you planning to mitigate for the increased runoff caused by the projected development?

C262-32

4. **Community Safety:** There are a number of eucalyptus groves near the proposed housing site including one containing over 200 mature trees on the south side of the Lawrence Hall of Science. Those trees carry a dangerous load of eucalyptus oil, dry leaves and branches, and ground litter that comprises a serious potential fire threat. We understand that the grove was slated for thinning several years ago but it appears that this has not yet taken place. In a wind-driven, fast-moving firestorm, we see these groves as a serious threat to our neighborhood. In the 1991 firestorm, for instance, it was determined that if the wind direction would have changed, it would have taken only ten minutes for the fire to have moved in the tree canopy from the top of Panoramic Hill across Strawberry Canyon to Grizzly Peak Boulevard and our neighborhood. In light of this finding:

C262-33

A. Is the removal of these trees part of the development plan and when can we expect them to be removed? If not, why not?

B. What is the current plan to evacuate the population in our neighborhood in the event of a firestorm, earthquake or other disaster? Has there been communication between the Cities of Oakland and Berkeley, the Regional Park District, Lawrence Berkeley Lab and the University with respect to an evacuation plan in the event of such disaster. Please provide details of the evacuation plans from these entities in your responses.

C262-34

C. At the Parkwoods apartments, which was a high-density housing development lost in the Oakland Firestorm; residents were trapped due to inadequate egress. Because of the loss of life and the huge property damage, multiple overlapping lawsuits ensued. How do you propose to mitigate for the potential gridlock that will ensue in such a firestorm due to residents attempting to escape our area? How do you mitigate for the potential loss of life resulting from that gridlock?

C262-35

**Conclusion:** In view of all of the concerns identified in our comment letter and our above questions, we recommend that you adopt the "no project" alternative for the H1 and H2 housing development. We are attaching more than 400 signatures from concerned neighbors and citizens who are in opposition to this project.

C262-36

June 14, 2004

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University of California, Berkeley  
Facilities Services  
1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
Berkeley, CA 94720-1380

RE: Comments on UC Berkeley's 2020 Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Draft  
Environmental Impact Report

Dear Ms. Lawrence:

I am a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service and for the past five years my route has been the Grizzly Peak Boulevard, Summit Road area. Some of the people on my route just told me that the University is considering building 100 housing units at the corner of Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Centennial Drive. I think this is a terrible idea.

There are many blind curves on the section of Grizzly Peak that I service. Even before the new university building went up near that intersection, (the Space Sciences Building) my route was a dangerous one. After the new building went up and the employees starting parking all over the neighborhood where I deliver mail, the situation got worse. Many times I cannot pull over to deliver the mail because there are many cars parked on the street blocking my access to the mailboxes. I have been cursed at, honked at and nearly hit numerous times. Already this year I have had my delivery vehicle side-swiped (hit-and-run) on Grizzly Peak. Other mail carriers delivering mail further north on Grizzly Peak have had their delivery trucks hit by passing cars. Adding 100 housing units at the intersection of Centennial Drive and Grizzly Peak Boulevard will only make the parking and traffic situation even more dangerous on my route.

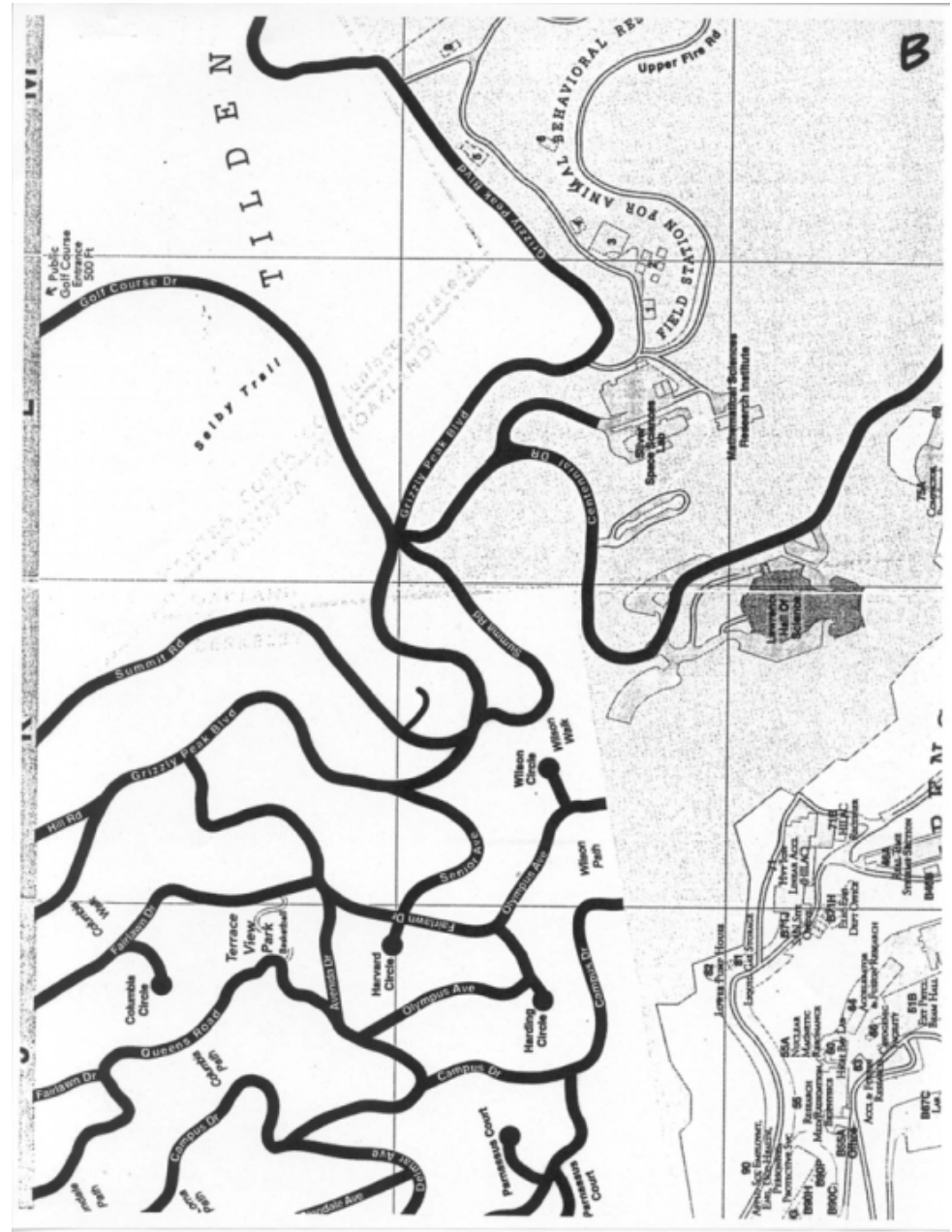
How do you propose to keep the pedestrians, the bicycle riders, and delivery trucks safe? If you put up a traffic signal there, you will only get more cars driving faster once the signal changes. We have already spoken with our supervisors about the possibility of getting some speed bumps on the most dangerous curves, but that's going to slow things down for everyone – including fire trucks and emergency vehicles. And like my customers have said, getting out of the area during a fire or other emergency would become slower and even more dangerous. The whole idea is a big mistake. I urge you to not build this proposed development.

C262-37

Very truly yours,

*Tony Wilkins*  
*Berkeley city carrier*

Tony Wilkins  
Berkeley City Carrier – Route 88  
C/o D.D.U.  
1150 8<sup>th</sup> Street  
Berkeley, CA 94710





# Pace of City's Construction Not Likely to Subside Soon

By ROB WRENN  
Special to the Planet  
This is the last in a three-part series on Berkeley's housing boom.

## Berkeley's Housing Boom A Daily Planet Special Report Part Three Building For The Future

The current housing boom in Berkeley shows no signs of letting up. There are at least 600 units more being planned by for-profit and non-profit developers that have not yet come before the Zoning Adjustment Board for approval.

Panoramic Interests, Patrick Kenandy's development company, has plans to build a 190-unit mixed-use project at Martin Luther King Jr. Way and University Avenue to replace the unsightly Kragen Auto Parts strip mall.

If built as planned, this project would be the largest housing development in Berkeley, surpassing Redwood Gardens, the housing development for seniors on Dreyfus Street above College, which has 169 units.

The City has also done a feasibility study to analyze the possibility of building housing for teachers and other public employees on the western part of the Ashby BART parking lot. Unions representing school district, city and UC workers prompted the proposal to look into developing the site.

In the Southside, the city has agreed to waive liens if the

owner of the Berkeley Inn site at Telegraph Avenue and Haase Street obtains permits to build housing there and housing is planned for Durant Avenue near Telegraph.

Berkeley's for-profit and non-profit developers are not the only ones building more housing. The University of California is also adding more housing to ease the crunch that students have faced in recent years and to accommodate the expansion of the student body that is under way.

The University has added 100 beds with newly constructed housing at College Avenue and Durant and is in the process of constructing an additional 931 beds and 191 student apartments on Channing Way as additions to the high-rise Units 1 and 2 dorms in the Southside.

Nor is this the end of UC's housing development plans. The New Century Plan identifies three more sites in the

Southside for future housing development, including the Tang Center parking lot on Bancroft Avenue and the Anna Head surface parking lot on Channing near Telegraph.

ABAG demands more housing

With the building boom now under way, Berkeley will have little difficulty meeting Berkeley's share of the "regional housing need" as determined by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG). Berkeley was asked to produce 1,269 units of housing during the seven and a half years between July 1, 1999 and December 31, 2006.

In response to the concerns of state housing officials related to the Housing Element of the city's 2002 General Plan, city staff assembled housing data that showed that the number of units built or approved between July 1, 1999 and

### ATTACHMENT 3



Edik Olson

APARTMENT BUILDING rises at 2612 Telegraph Ave.

December 1, 2002 or in the pipeline as of the end of that period, totalled more than the required 1,269 units due by December 2006.

ABAG's "Regional Housing Needs Determination" calculates housing needed to accommodate projected growth. But in addition to that, there is a clear need for more affordable housing to address the needs of current residents who are paying much more than they can afford in rent to live here. The Bay Area has some of the highest housing costs in the country, which has created a crisis for people with lower incomes.

To meet this need, it has been estimated that approximately 5,600 units of housing would be needed. According to the General Plan housing element, that's how many "very low-income non-student households" there are in "privately owned, unsubsidized housing." Virtually all of these are over-paying for rent and "would be eligible for some form of rental assistance if it were available."

And there are also many people working in Berkeley at low pay retail, clerical, service, and blue-collar jobs, but living elsewhere, who might like to live nearer to where they work if they could afford it.

While the City is producing more than enough market-rate

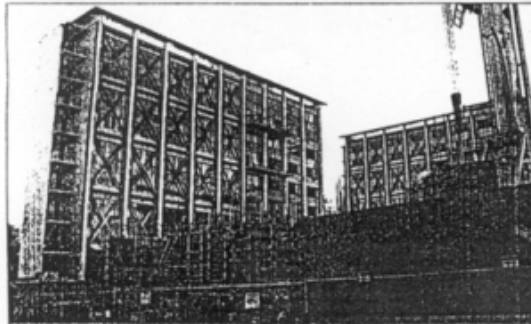
housing, it is falling short of meeting the need for affordable below-market units. The city's General Plan has set an ambitious, but very difficult-to-achieve goal of "providing an additional 4,400 permanently affordable housing units for low- and very-low-income households through acquisition of existing housing and new construction."

And what the city is achieving with respect to producing affordable units is threatened by possible legal challenges to the inclusionary zoning ordinance.

TransAction Companies, developers of the planned Library Gardens project, whose vice-president is Chamber of Commerce president John DeClerq, filed a challenge to the city's inclusionary housing requirement in October 2001. But the company withdrew its appeal in February 2002.

In response to a referral from City Council, the city's Housing Advisory Commission proposed giving affordable housing proposals higher priority treatment over other development proposals before the Design Review Committee and the ZAB. But City Council has yet to adopt any policy for priority processing for low-income housing projects.

Continued on Page Thirteen



Edik Olson

UC STUDENT HOUSING under construction at College and Durant Avenues.

# City's Housing Boom Expected to Continue

Continued from Page Four  
How development has changed

In the 1980s, a majority of the units being produced were affordable units. For-profit developers accounted for a relatively small share of the housing being produced. Contrast this with the last two years when only 25% of the units are below-market affordable units and only two projects are by non-profit affordable housing developers. For-profit developers today account for a large majority of the units being produced, and also account for a majority of the below market units produced in the two year period from May 2001 to May 2003.

While the percentage of affordable units being produced has fallen, the absolute number of affordable units being produced now is greater than the number in any two-year period in the 1980s.

The apartment projects being built now are, on average, denser than the housing that was produced in the 1980s. Compare Sausalito, the UJA coops or the scattered site low-income housing from the 1980s with the projects being approved today. Instead of two or three stories, buildings today are typically four or five stories. Of the 13 projects approved by ZAB, 10 will be five stories in height; six will be four stories; and one will be three stories, but will be 50 feet tall with loft units.

Developers are also receiving concessions and bonus units under the state density bonus law and are taking advantage of the flexibility in development standards in certain zoning districts (notably C-5A, the city's "South Area" zoning, in South Berkeley).

Developers are getting extra stories, reduced setbacks, reduced open space,

increased lot coverage and reduced parking. Of the 17 projects approved by ZAB, 13 received at least one concession that allowed them to exceed development standards.

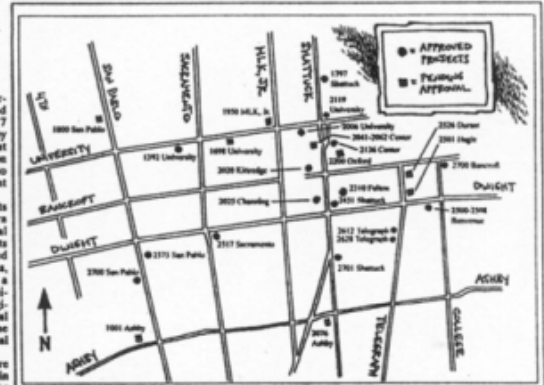
Four projects received an extra floor. Residential parking requirements have been reduced for several projects, in some cases with a provision that residents will not be eligible for residential parking permits in the adjacent residential neighborhoods.

While projects are denser, units are, in some cases, on the small side, though there is considerable variation. Some have studio units with as little as 340 square feet (visualize 17 x 20 feet). Units over 1,000 square feet are relatively scarce.

### Housing in the neighborhoods

Since the passage of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance in 1973, almost all of the new apartments that have been built are located on commercial corridors. This is also true of a large majority of housing approved by ZAB in the last two years.

The two cases where ZAB and City Council have talked at approving new housing have both involved projects in the middle of residential blocks that



Berkeley high-density development projects, May 2001-May 2003. Illustration by Justin DeFina

Income Level	\$28,050	\$32,050	\$40,050	\$40,050
Very Low Income				
Low Income	\$44,850	\$51,250	\$57,650	\$64,050
Medium Income	\$56,500	\$64,800	\$72,000	\$80,000

Graphic by Ken Egan

The Oakland Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area consists of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

a street served by at least two bus lines.

Almost all of these projects are on commercially zoned parcels. Sites include vacant lots, the former Fine Arts Theater, a former gas station on North Shattuck, the Hink's parking garage, and sites with one- or two-story commercial buildings.

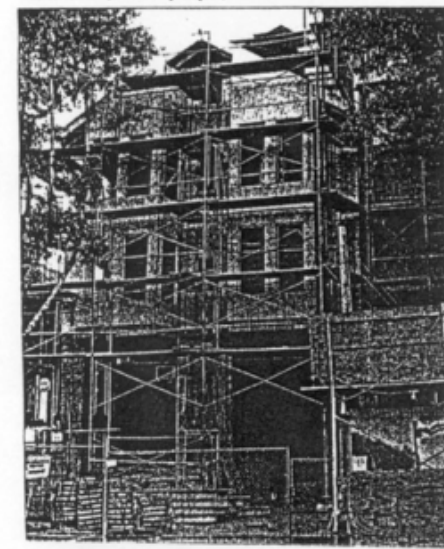
The other two are the proposed projects at 2500-2514 Bevenue Avenue and at 1155-63 Heast Avenue. Both locations are in the middle of residential-zoned blocks in established residential neighborhoods.

Both projects would have replaced existing housing with taller, denser buildings. Both projects generated strong and well-organized opposition from immediate neighbors. ZAB rejected the project at 1155-63 Heast by a vote of five to zero with three abstentions, and the council subsequently upheld ZAB by a 6-3 vote.

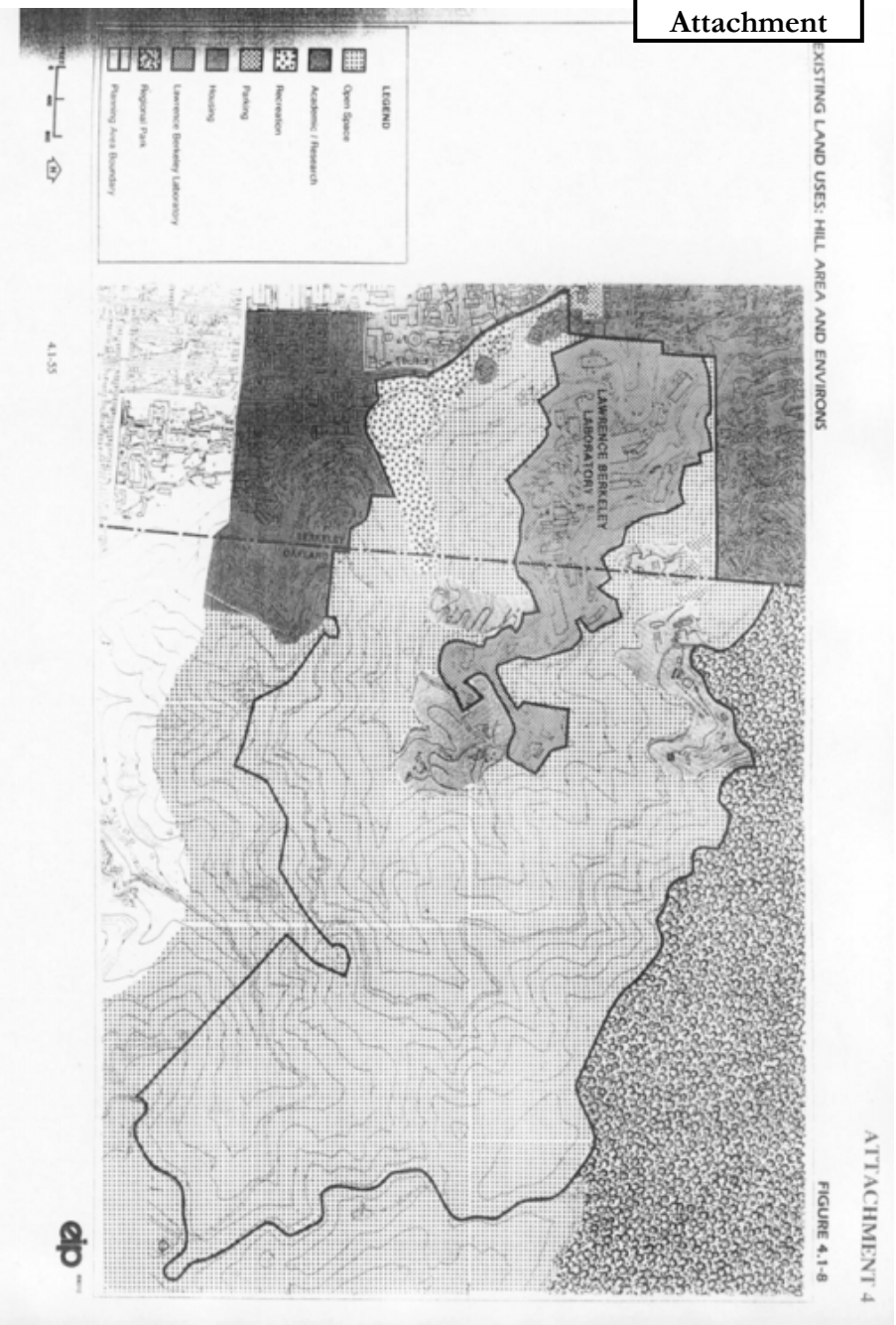
The Bevenue project was narrowly approved by ZAB with the five vote minimum. The Bevenue Neighbors Association appealed. City Council heard the appeal and decided to approve a portion of the proposed project that involved retrofitting two existing buildings to create more, smaller units in place of the existing apartments.

The council called on the developer to do an environmental review of the most controversial portion of the project that called for construction of a five-story building in place of two existing turn-of-the-century homes, one two-story, the other one-story. The building would have been taller than any existing housing on the block and would have included classroom and office space along with housing.

Rob Wrenn has lived in Berkeley for the last 21 years and is a member of Berkeley's Planning Commission.







**Richmond Project Sparks Environmental Fight**

*Thirteen hundred and thirty residential units are slated for a contaminated site that was once the home of Stauffer Chemical. See story, Page Three.*

Weekend Edition, May 28-31, 2004

**Berkeley Daily Planet**

Volume 6, Issue 17

**FREE**

Julius Salazar

# Builders, Environmentalists Spar Over Toxic Richmond Site

By RICHARD BRENNEMAN

A major residential and biotech research complex proposed for the Richmond waterfront has pitted a coalition of activists and neighbors against a developer who offers a healthy boost to the city's stricken tax base.

Thrown in chemically contaminated soil, rumors of radioactivity and view-threatening high-rise condo towers, and a classer confrontation shapes up. On one side are Russ Pito (a Marin County developer whose Simeon Residential Properties and Simeon Commercial Properties development firms are major players in the Bay Area and Colorado real estate markets) and Cherokee Investment Partners (specialists in cleaning up and developing "brown-field"—contaminated—property).

On the other side are a coalition of East Bay activists and neighborhood groups worried about pollution, radiation, and high-rise development.

There's a lot of contentious going back and forth between the developer and some of the neighborhood groups, said Carson Parker, the Richmond Planning Department associate planner charged with conducting the project's environmental review.

The review under the California Environmental Quality Act is only "the first stage toward approval of what Pito hopes will be a 1,330-unit complex of owner-occupied high-rises, mid-rises, and townhouses and rental loft apartments to be constructed on a 40-acre site west of 1,380 southwest of Meade Street at the Bayview Avenue exit.

The site earlier housed the Shafter Chemical and Zeneca Inc. manufacturing sites. Shafter refined sulfur from iron pyrites on the site, the source of the major soil contaminants. Among the other contaminants whipped up on-site by Shafter were nitric acid, herbicides, fungicides, insecticides and a pourpouri of other industrial compounds. Zeneca brewed up pharmaceuticals.

Zeneca, the last owner before Cherokee Simeon, spent \$20 million on site restoration, neutralizing acidic chemicals in the soil, capping the site with uncontaminated soil, and building an underground barrier to block contaminants from leaking to the bay.

With the UC Berkeley Richmond Research Station's neighbor to the north, Pito had initially obtained clearance to build a biotech research park on the site, but his plans changed with the post-9/11 market collapse, when the need for space evaporated.

Phase one of the project includes a 16-acre life sciences research center, and "we've already put \$16 million into that," Pito said.

Barbara J. Cook, DTSC's Berkeley-based chief of Northern California coastal cleanup operations, told a reporter she had retracted the letter, which had been written after Cherokee Simeon had submitted the wrong document.

"We have the latest document now, and we're conducting a joint review with the Regional Water Quality Control Board and we will make our recommendations based on that," Cook said.

Worries about on-site radiation surfaced after January 2001, when the U.S. Department of Energy released a five-page list of sites covered by the Energy Employees Occupational Illnesses Compensation Act of 2000.

Pito then hired MACTEC Development Corporation to conduct a radiological survey of surface soils at the site, which turned up gamma radiation levels no higher than typical background counts. CBE withdrew their opposition, but concerns still remain in the community—CBE has taken renewed interest in the site now that residential use is planned.

Berkeley Daily Planet

# Richmond Project

Continued from Page Three

turnout at a preliminary organizing meeting held Sunday in the Richmond Annex home of Patricia Leslie and Karl Smith.

Among those on hand were City Council candidate Gayle McLaughlin, Mary Selva (Vice Chair of the Richmond Annex Neighborhood Coalition and chair of the group's Planning and Zoning Committee), Albina Hoover of the North Richmond Shoreline Alliance, Dr. Henry Clark of the West County Toxics Coalition, Kaiser Permanente cardiologist Dr. Jed Rittman, and representatives of the Sierra Club and Greenpeace.

Selva said the Palmdale Annex Neighborhood Council and Citizens for the East Shore State Park have also declared their opposition to the development project. Another well-organized foe, Bay Area Residents for Responsible Development, has been taking a leading role in efforts to mobilize opposition, said Norman Larovere, chair of the East Bay Public Lands Committee of the San Francisco Bay Sierra Club chapter.

Larovere says that among other concerns, he is worried about the pest of project residents—cats and especially dogs are very hard on wildlife—in the addition of 5,000 or so new residents to the sensitive Bay Trail environment. Pito's plans include construction of San Mateo, between the residential development and the Bay Trail hiking and biking paths. Pito said that his company is spending \$5 million on a two-year cleanup that will start in September and then break for the nesting season of the Clapper Rail, "an endangered bird that nests in the marsh." The East Bay Regional Parks District has already signed off on the cleanup, and when it's completed, they'll manage the marsh, with the costs of management and maintenance paid by us.

Weekend Edition, May 28-31, 2004

Preliminary plans call for three 18-story high-rises at the northeast corner of the site, adjacent to the existing life sciences buildings, with the remainder of the project consisting of buildings of three to seven or eight stories. Projected prices for the owner-occupied units range from \$260,000 for entry-level units to \$650,000 for the townhouses closest to the shoreline, Pito said.

Whether the Sierra Club is waiting until after Parker's draft Environmental Impact Report is ready before commenting on the project as a whole, "we're definitely opposed to 18-story buildings right on the waterfront," said Jonna Papadimitriou, conservation manager for the Sierra Club's San Francisco Bay Chapter.

There's definitely room for 3,000 more residents in Richmond, but that site may not be appropriate," she said, noting that besides impacting sensitive waterfront, "the history of the site is long and toxic."

Robert Chesney, chair of Citizens for the East Bay Shore Park, an alliance of concerned citizens, the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and Citizens for the Albany Shore, said "We want a state park along the bay shoreline, a pearl necklace of open spaces to preserve for the generations to come. We'd like to see a 300-foot swath that's free of development."

Chesney's group opposes the residential project both for its impact on sensitive shoreline and for its impact on the well-being of other area residents. "We've had shoreline fights in Albany, Emeryville, Richmond and Berkeley, both to preserve the shoreline and to protect public access," he said.

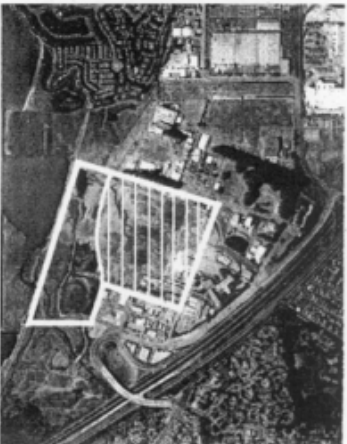
Another source of opposition cited by Selva and other project foes is the project's separation from BART and other mass transit services. Pito counters by offering to provide regular shuttle service to BART similar to the shuttle UC Berkeley now provides between their nearby research and the downtown Berkeley BART station.

"We're also talking about park-and-ride in conjunction with bus service," the developer said. Asked about concerns the high-rises might block the views of residents to the east of the site, Pito concedes that his current plans for the site may undergo alteration after the city begins its review process.

Cherokee Simeon Ventures won't be constructing the actual housing units. "We're getting the entitlement for the 1,330 residential units. We'll develop streets, infrastructure, parks, utilities—everything that the buildings," Pito said. "We'll sell the neighborhoods, segmented by product types, so we can get five or six builders working at one time. We'll be spending about \$40 million for infrastructure, and we'll very tightly control the architecture. We have our own design review process builders must follow before they can ever take their plans to the city."

Planner Parker expects a lot more storm and drving before the final curtain falls.

"There were more than 30 speakers at the first planning commission study session March 30, and it lasted over four hours," Parker said. "There's a lot of contentiousness, and it's a very complicated project."



An aerial view shows the bay view site of the proposed Richmond development. Courtesy: Simeon Cherokee

Continued on Page Seven



June 6, 2004

Jennifer Lawrence  
 University of California, Berkeley  
 Facilities Services  
 1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
 Berkeley, CA 94720-1380

**RECEIVED**  
 JUN 18 2004  
 PHYSICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL  
 PLANNING

RE: Comments on UC Berkeley's 2020 Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Draft  
 Environmental Impact Report

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Yours truly,

1531 Compton Drive  
 Signature Address Berkeley  
 MARY M. DRINAN CA 94708

LETTER C262  
Attachment

June 6, 2004

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University of California, Berkeley  
Facilities Services  
1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
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Alana Lee Signature      2 HARVARD Circle Address  
Berkeley CA 94708

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Yours truly,

Ms. & Mrs. John Wilbur Signature      528 Campus Drive, Box 94708 Address



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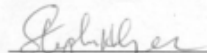
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Signature Stephen H. Yee

217 Fairlawn Dr, Berkeley, Ca 94708  
Address

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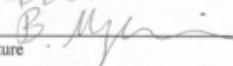
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Yours truly,

BEHROUZ MAZANDARANI  
  
Signature B. Mazandarani  
1524 CAMPUS DR  
Berkeley, CA 94708  
Address



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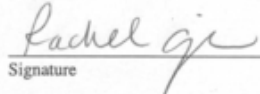
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Signature

1007 Miller Ave Berkeley CA 94708

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Yours truly,



Signature

1297 Grizzly Peak Berkeley CA 94708

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Jennifer Lawrence  
University of California, Berkeley  
Facilities Services  
1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
Berkeley, CA 94720-1380

RECEIVED

JUN 18 2004

PHYSICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL

RE: Comments on UC Berkeley's 2020 Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Draft  
Environmental Impact Report

Dear Ms. Lawrence:

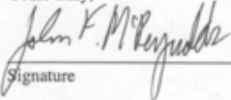
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Yours truly,

  
Signature

1297 Grizzly Peak Blvd 94708

Address

LETTER C262  
Attachment

June 6, 2004

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Signature

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Yours truly,

Betty J. Savarin 1434 Grizzly Peak, 94708  
Signature Address

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Yours truly,

Heather Neckite 140 Hill Road, Berkeley, Ca 94708  
Signature Address

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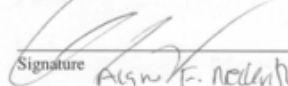
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140 Hill Road Berkeley CA 94708  
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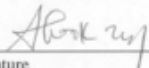
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Yours truly,

  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
111 AVENIDA DRIVE, Berkeley, CA  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
94708

June 6, 2004

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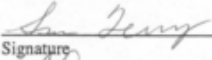
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111 AVENIDA DR, BERKELEY, CA  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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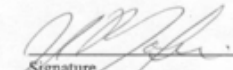
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JOHN MACINNIS

156 HILL ROAD  
BERKELEY 94708  
Address

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University of California, Berkeley  
Facilities Services  
1936 University Avenue Suite #300  
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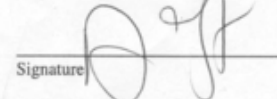
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Yours truly,

  
Signature

1417 Grizzly Peak Blvd  
Address

see over →

LETTER C262  
Attachment

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JUN 1 8 2004  
June 8 2004

We have 3 small children  
(all under 2yr) and this  
development would cause increase  
traffic congestion which would  
be dangerous for kids playing  
in the neighborhood. I am  
very close to the location  
where construction is contemplated.

Thank you,  
Denise Gant  
1417 Grizzly Peak

Yours truly,  
[Signature]

LETTER C262  
Attachment

16 June 2004

For over 25 years, I have been walking from my Berkeley house, on Campus Drive, uphill onto Olympus Avenue, and then through the areas where the Lawrence Hall of Science upper parking lots are now. I end my walk at the top of the steps leading to UC's Math Institute.

Before the paving of the area uphill from Centennial Drive, and across from the Lawrence Hall of Science, the field was a natural "hilly field," complete with wildflowers. I often saw California quail in that hilly field area - individual quail and also groups of quail with a mother followed by baby quail.

Since the hilly field was paved over with asphalt, I never see quail.

On occasion, I used to run into a graduate student from UC's Biology Department, researching an unusual species of lizard that lived in that hilly field. But, since the hilly field was paved, I have not met any more lizard researchers, presumably because the lizards are gone.

I think the plan to develop the nearby natural area near Centennial Drive and Grizzly Peak Boulevard is a shortsighted bad idea. It will surely result in the destruction of habitat for a number of species of birds, animals, and plants living there now.

Susan Bury

Susan Bury  
1482 Campus Drive  
Berkeley CA 94708

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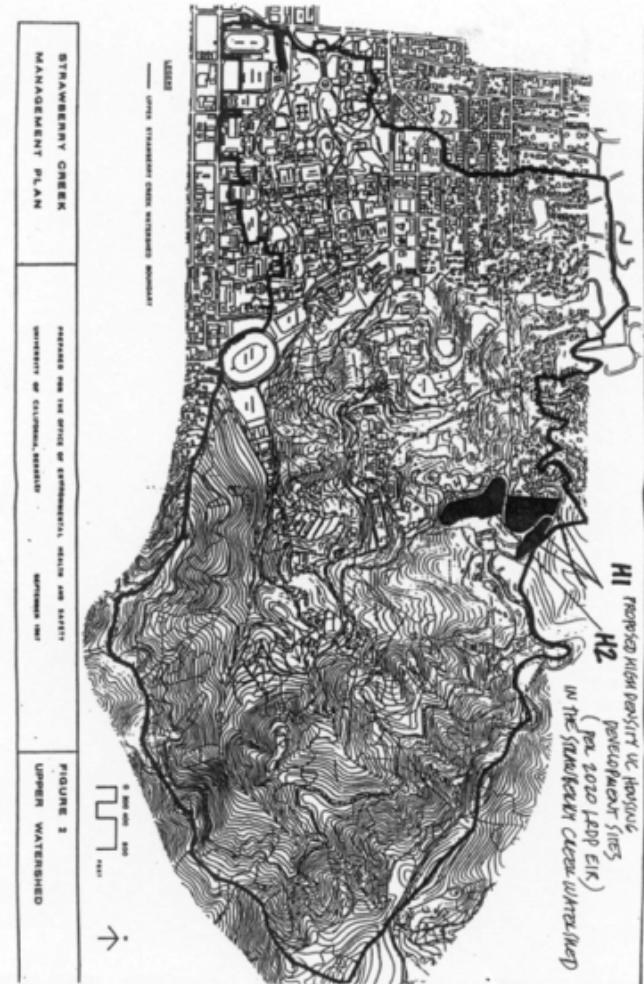
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### SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT

1. STOP Further Destruction of the Upper Strawberry Creek Watershed. UC Berkeley is proposing to build 100 high-density (2,3 and 4-bedroom) housing units at the intersection of Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Centennial Drive, i.e. the cul-de-sac at the end of lower Summit Road, along Grizzly Peak Boulevard south of Centennial Drive (Site H1) and in the parking terraces across from Lawrence Hall of Science (site H2).
2. MAINTAIN adequate firebreak and buffer zone, ready access and egress at Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Centennial Drive, between the regional parklands, University of California property and our neighborhood – in the high-risk fire zone.
3. PREVENT more traffic congestion and loss of parking in our neighborhoods.
4. UTILIZE existing available housing, and research sites on and near campus to prevent further degradation to the community from increasing traffic gridlock, un-taxed use of city services (sewer, utilities, emergency, police and fire agencies), elimination of open space/ natural habitat.

We, the undersigned, oppose the University of California Berkeley's 2020 Long-Range Development Plan as seriously flawed and harmful to our community safety and well being. We urge UC to work with the City of Berkeley, and its community organizations and stop further development in our neighborhoods and adopt the alternatives for expansion we have proposed in our May 24, 2004 comment letter to Jennifer Lawrence at UC's Facilities Services.



**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
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Name Signature Address Telephone e-mail

Michael Pfleumer *[Signature]* 6 Summit Lane 549-3449  
 Mohammad Kazemian *[Signature]* 1498 Summit Rd 6449898  
 Zehra Wajid *[Signature]* 1536 Olympus 5480186

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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

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 Elizabeth U *[Signature]* 1753 Summit Rd 843-6615  
 Colette Denton *[Signature]* 1400 Summit Rd 652-3299  
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 Judy Washburn *[Signature]* 20 Ajax Pl 843-9665  
 Susan Vinluan *[Signature]* 11 Ajax Pl 848-5800  
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 Robin Caton *[Signature]* 5 AJAX 981-8191  
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 Jill More *[Signature]* 2 Ajax Pl 510-843-4365  
 JILL MORE *[Signature]* 1 Ajax Pl (510) 843-2018  
 JILL MORE *[Signature]* 1 Ajax Pl (510) 843-2018  
 Lucy H. Campbell 1 Atlas Pl. (510) 848-0534  
 Norma A. Fox 100 Hill Rd. (510) 841-0441  
 Ethel Mussen 120 Hill Rd (510) 841-5671

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BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

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GERGE LEONOFF		194 Hill Road	510 849-1830	aleonoff@aol.com
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Harry Heckman		144 Hill Rd	848-5787	HHH@aol.com
DAVID HAMER		169 Hill Road	848-7408	
Marcia Hamer		164 Hill Road	848 7408	
Mary Jane BA		131 Avenida D NW		
Malcolm N. Scatchler		2230 Blake St	9470	
John Herr		171 Hill Road	559-6111	jherr@pacbell.net
DEVE INMAN		159 Hill Road	649-0940	Deve 9470
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Stacy Grickman		1488 Summit Rd	(510) 540-0598	
Luis Garcia		1476 Summit Rd.	(510) 845-7895	

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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
KARL DEWIES	<i>Karl Dewies</i>	1390 Summit	841-5707	
MARION DEWIES	<i>Marion Dewies</i>	1390 Summit Rd	(510) 841-5707	
Dorothy Hozen	<i>Dorothy S. Hozen</i>	1380 Summit Rd	(510) 849-1070	
Milton Hozen	<i>Milton H. Hozen</i>	1380 Summit	(510) 849-1070	
Annette SHAPIRO	<i>Annette Shapiro</i>	1375 Summit Rd.		
Ana Shapiro	<i>Ana Shapiro</i>	1375 Summit Rd.		
Rain Spear	<i>Rain Spear</i>	1363 Summit Rd Berkeley CA	94708	
Jennifer McWilliams	<i>Jennifer McWilliams</i>	737 San Carlos Ave Albany, CA	94708	
Opowble		1352 Summit Rd, BERKELEY		
CARY LAPIDUS	<i>Cary Lapidus</i>	168 Hill Rd, Berkeley,	94708	
Callie Lapidus	<i>Callie Lapidus</i>	168 Hill Rd Berkeley CA	94708	
Richard Duber	<i>Richard Duber</i>	191 Avenida Dr Berkeley	94708	
Wallace Bastein	<i>Wallace Bastein</i>	1385 Grizzly Peak Blvd, Berkeley,	94708	
Dorothy Stroup		10 Claremont Crescent,	94705	
Naeli Gundes		1419 Grizzly Peak Blvd	94708	
Robiãa EL ATTRACT		24 Whitaker Av	94708 Berkeley	
Philip Yan		1489 Summit Rd., Berkeley, CA	94708	

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
MARGUERITE LEMMON	<i>Marguerite Lemmon</i>	298 Las Altas Dr, Berkeley	94708 (510) 525-1201	
Doreen Abi-Tye	<i>Doreen Abi-Tye</i>	7600 Ward Av, El Cerrito	94530 510-526-6436	
ELIZABETH THOMAS	<i>Elizabeth Thomas</i>	1372 Summit Rd. Berkeley	CA 94708 510 843-3428	

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BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
BOB BIRGE	<i>[Signature]</i>	1650 9th St, Sausalito, CA 94965	510 843 3428	
Ruthie	<i>[Signature]</i>	1453 Summit, Berkeley, CA 947		
MATTY NEMATOLLAH	<i>[Signature]</i>	1457 Summit	94708	
CHRIS Z. BASH	<i>[Signature]</i>	1360 Summit Rd,	94708	
Patricia	<i>[Signature]</i>	1420 Summit Rd	94708	
Eug Konrad	<i>[Signature]</i>	Eug Konrad 1384 Summit Rd. Berkeley	9470	
MARK FRYE	<i>[Signature]</i>	2504 WEBSTER ST BERKELEY CA	94705	
Lisa Lacker	<i>[Signature]</i>	2504 Webster St. Berkeley/CA	94705	
MARION PERINIAU	<i>[Signature]</i>	737 SAN CARLOS AVE ASTORIA, OR	97103	
Carole	<i>[Signature]</i>	252 Acton Place # 5 Oakland CA	94606	
Stacy	<i>[Signature]</i>	252 Acton Place # 5 Oakland CA	94606	
Billie K. Black	<i>[Signature]</i>	1320 Summit Rd Berkeley CA	94708	
DAVID LOVE	<i>[Signature]</i>	104 MILL RD BERKELEY, CA	94708	510 841 7951
MARTHA LOV	<i>[Signature]</i>	104 Hill Rd Berkeley CA	94708	510 841 7951
Luc Belanger	<i>[Signature]</i>	191 Avenida N. Berkeley CA	94708	510 840 7311
Ms. Mas Herbert Mc Cleary	<i>[Signature]</i>	1490 Grizzly Peak, Berkeley	94708	
Jing Yan	<i>[Signature]</i>	1489 Summit Road Berkeley	94708	

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
ANNA WANG	<i>[Signature]</i>	1489 Summit Rd	510 843-6868	anna.wang@kp.org
Krista Ghokhar	<i>[Signature]</i>	1488 Summit Rd.	510 540 0598	
Arthur Day	<i>[Signature]</i>	10 Summit Road	510-893-0129	
JucMDay	<i>[Signature]</i>	10 Summit Road	510 843 4129	
Ulla and Eberhard SINGER	<i>[Signature]</i>	8 SUMMIT LN	510 8415309	
Richard Pulcrone	<i>[Signature]</i>	1207 Allston Way	510 843-5529	
Sandra Ayer	<i>[Signature]</i>	1207 Allston Way	510 843 5839	
Dana Berger	<i>[Signature]</i>	90 Hill Road	649-9009	
Hitomi Asahara	<i>[Signature]</i>	1488 Grizzly Peak Blvd		hitomi@berkeley.edu
George Madden	<i>[Signature]</i>	1488 Grizzly PK BLVD		georgejmadden@prezidy.net

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
DAVID NASATIR	<i>[Signature]</i>	1540 SUMMIT ROAD	845-1029	nasatir@cal.berkeley
MAT BURN	<i>[Signature]</i>	1545 SUMMIT RD.	841-5220	mburn@ucdavis.edu
Deborah Gillies	<i>[Signature]</i>	1516 Grizzly Peak	549-0201	dgillies@pacbell.net

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
NELLY BUNN	<i>[Signature]</i>	1545 SUMMIT RD	841-5230	nbunn@uobostu.com
STEPHANIE BOLLINO	<i>[Signature]</i>	1612 GRIZZLY PEAK	549-0763	
Azushi Maki	<i>[Signature]</i>	ditto		
JARQUELME GREEN	<i>[Signature]</i>	1704 GRIZZLY PK BLVD BERKELEY	849-900	
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Nancy Spauth	<i>[Signature]</i>	1514 Summit Rd	845-1776	nspauth@uobostu.com
STENSE SPAETH	<i>[Signature]</i>	1514 SUMMIT RD.		848-7749
Katherine R. Hunsel	<i>[Signature]</i>	1534 Summit Rd	94708	
Margaret Madigan	<i>[Signature]</i>	1532 Summit Rd	848-4600	
Jon Mungo	<i>[Signature]</i>	1532 Summit Rd.		
Yon Mungo	<i>[Signature]</i>	1517 Summit Rd.		
EWAM.	<i>[Signature]</i>	1517 Summit Rd.	(510) 981-1471	
Edward Manougian	<i>[Signature]</i>	1517 Summit Rd	843 9247	
Edna Manougian	<i>[Signature]</i>	1517 Summit Rd.	843 9247	
Michelle Zeller	<i>[Signature]</i>	1516 Grizzly Peak	549-0201	
Jemimah Pick	<i>[Signature]</i>	1524 Summit Rd	548-0999	
Riva Pick	<i>[Signature]</i>	1524 Summit Rd.	548-0999	

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Joyce KRAUS	<i>Joyce Kraus</i>	1510 SUMMIT RD	841-8930	
Stuart Reinsch	<i>Stuart Reinsch</i>	1528 Summit Rd	510-848-2359	
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Charlotte von der Hude	<i>Charlotte von der Hude</i>	1365 Summit Rd	841-5522	
David Arisman	<i>David Arisman</i>	1522 Summit Rd	845-0430	darisman@california.com

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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Claudia Ostentay	<i>Claudia Ostentay</i>	1572 Olympus Ave	(510) 848-0930	
Linda Raedeker	<i>Linda Raedeker</i>	1580 Olympus Ave	510.568-4808	

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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PLEASE SEND INFO ON THIS DEVELOPMENT THANKS				
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Patricia Wallman	<i>[Signature]</i>	1457 Olympus Ave	548-2202	
HENRIK WALLMAN	<i>[Signature]</i>	1457 Olympus Ave	548-2202	
Peter S. Itur	<i>[Signature]</i>	1566 Olympus	415 9115627	
Rokata Siltan	<i>[Signature]</i>	1566 Olympus	415 501-6532	
L.R. Dumet	<i>[Signature]</i>	1515 Olympus	510-540-5402	
Phila Rogers	<i>[Signature]</i>	1515 Olympus	510-848-9156	
Ian Arzon	<i>[Signature]</i>	1501 Olympus	510-885-1734	
BEENDA WATSON	<i>[Signature]</i>	1487 OLYMPUS	510 8418127	
Nadine Bryden	<i>[Signature]</i>	1491 Olympus Ave	510-704-9829	
Todd Bryden	<i>[Signature]</i>	1491 Olympus Ave	510-704-9879	
Carla Shapiro	<i>[Signature]</i>	1451 Olympus Ave	510-899-0272	
David Thill	<i>[Signature]</i>	1451 Olympus Ave	510-849-0777	
Kathleen Wood	<i>[Signature]</i>	209 Fairlawn	8486995	
Benita Wolf	<i>[Signature]</i>	256 Fairlawn	8486507	

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MARISSA	<i>[Signature]</i>	10 WILSON		MARISSA
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YOKO WOODSON	<i>[Signature]</i>	1565 Olympus Ave Berkeley		

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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NEERSON GRABEN	<i>Neerson Graben</i>	" "	" "	
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Nelson Graben	<i>Nelson Graben</i>	14 Wilson Circle B.	845-1537	graben@berkeley.edu
Pula Rogers	<i>Pula Rogers</i>	1515 Olympia B.	848-9156	pulajr@berkeley.edu
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Joseph James	<i>Joseph James</i>	251 FAIRLAWN DRIVE	649-8860	JCMAS@SOCIETY.EDUCATION
Robert Stastad	<i>Robert Stastad</i>	150 Hill Rd	548-2429	rgstastad@pacbell.net

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Cliff Delloff	<i>Cliff Delloff</i>	1415 Summit	548-7546	
Cliff Delloff	<i>Cliff Delloff</i>	1415 Summit	5409446	
Jean C Thomas	<i>Jean C Thomas</i>	1427 Summit	843-7783	

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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Suzanne F.S. Berry	<i>Suzanne F.S. Berry</i>	1366 Summit Rd.	849-1453	None
Bradford B. Berry	<i>Bradford B. Berry</i>	1366 Summit Rd.	849-1453	—

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Ran Case	<i>Ran Case</i>	1170 California St Berkeley	334-6007	
VINCE WIATKINS	<i>Vince Watkins</i>	1891 Solano Ave Berkeley	521-2810	

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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Bob Blumke	<i>Bob Blumke</i>	1891 Solano Ave	280-2132	#
José Fernandez	<i>José Fernandez</i>	1891 Solano Ave	280-2150	
Julia Temple	<i>Julia Temple</i>	2724 Wallace St	759-3677	
GERALD LONG	<i>Gerald Long</i>	2015 Yolo	525-5800	
Kam Campbell	<i>Kam Campbell</i>	1891 Solano Ave	280-2136	
Patrick Leaver	<i>Patrick Leaver</i>	69 San Mateo	94707	
Merritt Levine	<i>M. Levine</i>	3215 King St, Berk	94703	
Adrienne Broché	<i>Adrienne Broché</i>	2983 College	94705	
SARAH MOTZEM	<i>Sarah Motzem</i>	2983 College Ave. Berk.	94705	
Virginia Peat	<i>Virginia Peat</i>	2983 College Ave Berk	94705	
LORI KYLE	<i>Lori Kyle</i>	862 EUCLID AVE	BERK 94708	
Judy Boe	<i>Judy Boe</i>	1608 Cedar	280-2114 Berkeley	94703
Helen Wilson	<i>Helen Wilson</i>	1204 Stannard Ave	Berk	94706
Sara Garabedian	<i>Sara Garabedian</i>	732 Madison	Albany	280-2105
Katie Dain	<i>Katie Dain</i>	2900 Barrett Ave, Richmond	280-2121	

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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Snyder Oliver	<i>Snyder Oliver</i>	604 Santa Fe	Albany	295-8121.com
JIMMY ROBERT	<i>Jimmy Robert</i>	1891 Solano Ave	Berk	280-2120
Ginnee Bishop	<i>Ginnee Bishop</i>	7319 Stockton Ave., E	94530	280-2178/ginnee@redmont.com
MARSHA QUICK	<i>Marsha Quick</i>	643 33rd St, Rich;	94804	(510)965-9938
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Annelise Damyr	<i>Annelise Damyr</i>	2099 Pleasant Valley Ave	Oakland CA	292-2044
Louise Capriotti	<i>Louise Capriotti</i>	1767 Sonoma	Berk	280-2124
Simone B. Kimultou	<i>Simone B. Kimultou</i>	947 Stannard	Albany	527-8261
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Wit Janssen	<i>Wit Janssen</i>	1 Rock Ln, Berkeley	94704	(510) 280-2161
M. Apt	<i>M. Apt</i>	25 Hillcrest Rd.	Berk	94705
Jeanne Lengstede	<i>Jeanne Lengstede</i>	114 Bret Haite Rd		94701
Iskwa C. Levine	<i>Iskwa C. Levine</i>	1422 Walnut St. #61	Berkeley, CA	94709

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
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DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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Carl Parkinson		1656 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley	94705	
Heidi Waldner		1682 Shattuck Ave	848-1250	
Kathryn Hill		1656 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley, CA	94705	
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Paul Temple		50 Oakridge Rd Berkeley	94705	

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Laura S. Henderson		2640 Regent St.	843-2011	
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Brett Weinstein		1524 Grant St	828-0757	
Angela Divers		1891 Shattuck	828-2174	
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Susan Schwill		77 Tamalpais Rd. Berkeley	510-649-8899	

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

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JACK H. McPHAIL	[Signature]	848 ENCLID Bk	527-6068	
Nancy Taussig	[Signature]	380 Vassar Lw. Bk.		
Robin Kumpstun	[Signature]	1141 ARLINGTON BVD, EC	932-3538	
PETER Dambler Damm	[Signature]	1714 Solano Bk. CA	94707	
Charlie Cook	[Signature]	1080 66th St Bk LA	74603	
Larry Prou	[Signature]	2783 College Bk	94705	
Kathie Bug	[Signature]	6416 Regent St	94618	
Phillip Feldman	[Signature]	912 Grizzly Bk	94708	
Mnie Walrand	[Signature]	31 Parnassus	94708	
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Alana S. Day	[Signature]	1495 Shattuck Ave Berkeley	94709	
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BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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[Signature]	[Signature]	667 Vincent Ave Bk CA		
[Signature]	[Signature]	962 Vassar Ave	510-527-0743	
[Signature]	[Signature]	1041 Curtis St	528-9460	
Amy Tick	[Signature]	1025 West Pl. Albany	524-3886	
John Stuber	[Signature]	936 Kamona Ave Albany	528-7739	
Jeff Whittle	[Signature]	1026 Ordway St Albany	527-7712	
Michael Friel	[Signature]	150 Beverly ALBANY	528-5283	
Amy St. George	[Signature]	1065 Peralta Albany	528-0848	
DEAN HDAN	[Signature]	833 Carmel Albany	559-9119	
Vanane Di Palua	[Signature]	1040 Sierra St Bk 94707	526.7055	
Dana Cook	[Signature]	520 62nd St Oak	94618 652-7961	



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DEVELOPMENT

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TOPP ANDREW	<i>[Signature]</i>	1543 CEDAR BERK 94703	527-2961	
FRANCO JEFF	<i>[Signature]</i>	809 Kay, Kenton Blvd	528-1168	
NEEDA CHENG	<i>[Signature]</i>	710 San Carlos Albany, CA 94706	280-2187	
KIM HABU	<i>[Signature]</i>	950 Sacramento Berkeley 94708	528-1500	517
WARWICK MAY	<i>[Signature]</i>	1635 FARENHAM, BERK 7		
MINNIE PLATFORD	<i>[Signature]</i>	557 Hillier Dr. Oak		
CAROL VICK	<i>[Signature]</i>	1506 Edinburg St., Berk.		
ELIZABETH McDONALD	<i>[Signature]</i>	1151 Arch St. Berk	527-9450	
JOE GORRE	<i>[Signature]</i>	6628 Cutting Blvd. EL CERRILLO	932-6099	
Muhammad Mokhtari	<i>[Signature]</i>	789 Taft St Albany		
PATTY HUN	<i>[Signature]</i>	6628 Cutting Blvd EL CERRILLO	932-2006	

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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Hugh Baras	<i>[Signature]</i>	1290 Queens Rd	845- 5131	
Bob Bishop	<i>[Signature]</i>	18601/2 Summit Rd	548- 0267	
DONALD BROWN	<i>[Signature]</i>	116 Hill Rd	848-2828	

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

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Jon Weber	<i>Jon Weber</i>	922 Madoc St.	558-8956	
Marianne Gaudin	<i>Marianne Gaudin</i>	1762 San Lorenzo Berkeley CA 94707		
5 Yea Jee	<i>5 Yea Jee</i>	1840 Serrano Ave Berkeley CA 94707		
Amrita Bakhtiany	<i>Amrita Bakhtiany</i>	1111 Grizzly Peak Blvd Berkeley 94708		
Barbara K. Brown	<i>Barbara K. Brown</i>	1430 Grizzly Peak Berkeley 94708		
Victoria Edison	<i>Victoria Edison</i>	1359 Grizzly Peak Blvd 94708		
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Lynnda Newman	<i>Lynnda Newman</i>	3098 Benvenue Ave		
Leslie Isaksen	<i>Leslie Isaksen</i>	28 Vicente Place Berk. 94705		

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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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WILLIAM D SCHIEBER	<i>William D Schieber</i>	17 Senior Ave "		
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Everlyn Humphrey	<i>Everlyn Humphrey</i>	1 Harding Circle	848-5187	
Andrew Humphrey	<i>Andrew Humphrey</i>	" " " "		
AKW.F. NECKITZ	<i>AKW.F. Neckitz</i>	140 Hill Road Berkeley CA	94704	
Franne Neckitz	<i>Franne Neckitz</i>	140 Hill Road Berkeley CA	94708	
Ellen Jeffers	<i>Ellen Jeffers</i>	1115 Garfield Albany	94706	
JANE MCKINITE	<i>Jane McKinite</i>	1813 Short St, Berkeley CA	94702	
Denise Gant	<i>Denise Gant</i>	1417 Grizzly Peak Blvd Berkeley CA	94707	
Peter Gant	<i>Peter Gant</i>	1417 Grizzly Peak Blvd Berkeley CA	94707	
PRISCILLA BIRGE	<i>Priscilla Birge</i>	1286 GRIZZLY PEAK, Berkeley, CA	94707	
SUSAN PRACUNITZ	<i>Susan Pracunitz</i>	52 The Crescent "	94708	
John Pracunitz	<i>John Pracunitz</i>	52 The Crescent	94708	
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**SAVE GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD/ SUMMIT ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT**

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT**

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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT**

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*Senior Avenue*

**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

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CLAUDIA WELLS	<i>Claudia Wells</i>	38 Senior Ave.	848-6500	
VIVIANE BLUM	<i>Viviane Blum</i>	11 Senior Ave	548-6516	
Margaret m. Taylor	<i>M. M. Taylor</i>	45 Senior Ave	843-8338	
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William Chiang	<i>William Chiang</i>	5 Senior Ave	845-2088	
Elizabeth Bacon	<i>Elizabeth Bacon</i>	36 Senior Ave.	843-2911	

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BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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Summit Lane  
Hill Road  
Atlas  
Atlas

**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

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Renée Landau	<i>Renée Landau</i>	1410 Summit Rd.		
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Richard Benjamin	<i>Richard Benjamin</i>	1484 Summit Rd	841-1436	
Jrene Blyden	<i>Jrene Blyden</i>	1454 Summit Rd	841-1436	
Carrie Spack	<i>Carrie Spack</i>	1350 Summit Rd	843-4270	
Elisabeth Shedd	<i>Elisabeth Shedd</i>	108 Hill Rd.	848-7820	
Robin Hill	<i>Robin Hill</i>	171 Hill Rd	666-7716	
Kristi Peters	<i>Kristi Peters</i>	4 Ajax Place	510-849-3049	
Gilbert Peters	<i>Gilbert Peters</i>	4 Ajax Place	510-849-3049	gilpeters.com
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Flore K. Burch	<i>Flore K. Burch</i>	10 Atlas Place Berkeley	510 845-8441	
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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Sue Elkington	<i>Sue Elkington</i>	33 Avenida Dr.	548-7064	
Jon Reykjavik	<i>Jon Reykjavik</i>	27 Avenida	540-5697	
Mia Bentor	<i>Mia Bentor</i>	25 Avenida	845-7212	

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and Avenida/Queens watch  
and Campus/Parnassus Watch

**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Evelyn J Fisher	<i>Evelyn J Fisher</i>	27 Avenida	548-6272	
Philip Moore	<i>Philip Moore</i>	31 Avenida	898-1890	
Lynn Palmer	<i>Lynn Palmer</i>	1434 Queens Rd.	841-7090	
<del>Erica Furtica</del>	<del><i>Erica Furtica</i></del>	1421 Campus Dr.	548-4443	
Elaine Savage	<i>Elaine Savage</i>	1661 Queens Rd.	548-6782	
AT Schutte	<i>AT Schutte</i>	25 Avenida Dr.	843-3503	
Chas. Hendrickson	<i>Chas. Hendrickson</i>	29 Avenida Dr.	549-0807	
Laché Moajani	<i>Laché Moajani</i>	1424 Campus Dr.	843-7745	
Andrew Jacke	<i>Andrew Jacke</i>	43 Avenida Dr.	845-4129	
Antony J. Chyepin	<i>Antony J. Chyepin</i>	29 Avenida Dr.	548-1784	
Willy Alex Henette	<i>Willy Alex Henette</i>	23 Avenida Dr.	848-0668	
Carla + David Hull	<i>Carla + David Hull</i>	28 Olympia Dr.	849-0600	
Lyn Sancted-Palmer	<i>Lyn Sancted-Palmer</i>	1434 Queens Rd.	841-7090	
Phila Rogers	<i>Phila Rogers</i>	1515 Olympia	848-9156	
Bud Hoffmann	<i>Bud Hoffmann</i>	97 Panovissio Rd.	846-4041	

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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT**

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
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Gene Bernardi	<i>Gene Bernardi</i>	9 Arden Rd. Berkeley	510-843-2152	
Leonard May Davis	<i>Leonard May Davis</i>	2317-Carleton Ct	94704-510-8485415	
Elsie BLUNT	<i>Elsie BLUNT</i>	2016 Sacramento St Berkeley	94702-8439320	

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**SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT**

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Betty Bishop	<i>Betty Bishop</i>	2317 Carleton Berk, 94704		
FRANK A. SAARNI	<i>Frank A. Saarni</i>	1434 GRIZZLY PEAK 94708		
BETTY J. SAARNI	<i>Betty J. Saarni</i>	1434 Grizzly Peak 94708		
John Greenwood	<i>John Greenwood</i>	1829 GRIZZLY PK 94708		
Jon Cooper	<i>Jon Cooper</i>	1297 Grizzly Peak Berkeley CA 94708		
Meredith Marsh	<i>Meredith Marsh</i>	1297 GRIZZLY PK BLVD 94708		
Julianne Skofstad	<i>Julianne Skofstad</i>	150 Hill Rd. 94708		
Hal Carlstad	<i>Hal Carlstad</i>	764 - Coventry Rd Kensington 94702		
Nancy Delaney	<i>Nancy Delaney</i>	2018 Channing Berkeley CA 94704		
Melissa Davis	<i>Melissa Davis</i>	2111 Ashby Ave Berkeley CA 94705		
ELIZABETH WHITNEY	<i>Elizabeth Whitney</i>	645 CRESTON RD. BERKELEY 94708		
Joel Feinman	<i>Joel Feinman</i>	2612 Ellsworth Berkeley 94704		
John Arens	<i>John Arens</i>	1501 Campus 94708		

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BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
ALDEN BRYANT	<i>Alden Bryant</i>	1442A Walnut St #57 Berkeley 510-527-9716		

*planned budget & concerns*  
*net*

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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
MILLY LEE	<i>Milly Lee</i>	1512 SUMMIT RD	843-6100	MILYLEEV@ <sup>attoro.com</sup>
SAIED TABATABAEE	<i>Saied Tabatabaee</i>	1500 Summit rd	Saint Alb	381-2100
AHMAD TAKATABAEE	<i>A.K. Tabatabaee</i>	DITO	525-2000	
MICHAEL TAKATABAEE	<i>Michael Tabatabaee</i>	1515 Summit		685-2000
James Cunningham	<i>James Cunningham</i>	1007 Miller	525-9399	

Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Frank Kalman	<i>Frank Kalman</i>	1300 <sup>Berkley</sup> Summit Rd	843-2971	
SADREYAH RAY KALMAN	<i>Sadreyah Kalman</i>	1301 SUMMIT RD	843-2971	
Rachel Cunningham	<i>Rachel Cunningham</i>	1018 Lexington Ave.	559-9248	

SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Nancy Markeri	<i>Nancy Markeri</i>	28 SENIOR	845-2386	
JAMES NEWTON	<i>J. Newton</i>	1 HARVARD CIR.	704-1932	
Stephan York	<i>Stephan York</i>	277 FAIRLAWN DR (510) 845-8546		
CRIG SAKMIZ	<i>Crig Sakmiz</i>	100 FAIRLAWN DR	510-590-5474	
Rdo Sordy	<i>Rdo Sordy</i>	5579 Bohannon P. Oakland	(415) 509-9305	
Nan Gefen	<i>Nan Gefen</i>	1534 Campus Dr Berkeley	510-486-2332	
Tommy Onyiah	<i>Tommy Onyiah</i>	1534 Campus Dr Berkeley	486-2332	
Mary Dinaon	<i>Mary Dinaon</i>	1531 Campus Berkeley	549-9718	
Reza R. Yegorche	<i>Reza R. Yegorche</i>	1531 Campus Dr "	549-9718	
Margaret Killion	<i>Margaret Killion</i>	1528 Campus Dr "	549-8859	
John Killborn	<i>John Killborn</i>	1528 Campus Dr "	549-8459	
M. MESHKAL	<i>M. Meshkal</i>	1524 CAMPUS DR.	848-4455	
BRUCE MAZANDARANI	<i>Bruce Mazandarani</i>	1524 CAMPUS DR	848-4455	
RANA MAZANDARANI	<i>Rana Mazandarani</i>	1524 CAMPUS DR	848-4455	
ROBERT ROSS	<i>Robert Ross</i>	76 PARNASSUS RD	845-9694	
DIANA LEE ALIARA	<i>Diana Lee Aliara</i>	2 Harvard Circle	(510) 548-1135	
ROBERT E. LEE	<i>Robert E. Lee</i>	2 HARVARD CIRCLE	(510) 548-1135	

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SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK  
BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC  
DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT

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Name	Signature	Address	Telephone	e-mail
Juanita McSweeney	<i>Juanita McSweeney</i>	10 Ajax Pl.	510/843-9261	Juanita mcsweeney @comcast.net
CHRISTIAN KALMAR	<i>Christian Kalmar</i>	1300 SUMMIT RD BERKELEY	548-2277	
Robert L. Olight	<i>Robert L. Olight</i>	2, Olight	40 Senior Ave	94729

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### SAVE GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD/SUMMIT ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC DEVELOPMENT/ENCROACHMENT

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Signature</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Telephone</u>	<u>e-mail</u>
Laura Menard	<i>Laura Menard</i>	1617 Stuart St		
BARBARA SILBERT	<i>Barbara Silbert</i>	476 Vincente		
Beboz Allen	<i>Beboz Allen</i>	91 Whitaker Avenue		

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### SAVE SUMMIT ROAD/GRIZZLY PEAK BOULEVARD NEIGHBORHOOD FROM UC DEVELOPMENT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Signature</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Telephone</u>	<u>e-mail</u>
Austin Olson	<i>Austin Olson</i>	20 Stevenson Ave	845-1698	-
Edo Allen	<i>Edo Allen</i>	91 Whitaker Ave	540-8137	-

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### **11.2C.262 RESPONSE TO COMMENT LETTER C262**

Most of the topics in this letter are covered in Thematic Response 8. The responses below also address more specific concerns articulated in this letter.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-1 AND C262-2**

See Thematic Response 8 regarding seismicity and hydrology in the Hill Campus. Section B.1.5 of the Technical Appendices discusses why the faults and contact zones in the Hill Campus, except for the Hayward Fault, are considered inactive. The only fault in the Hill Campus designated as an Alquist-Priolo Fault Zone by the California Geological Survey (previously called the Division of Mines and Geology) is the Hayward Fault.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-3**

See Thematic Response 8 regarding emergency access in the Hill Campus.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-4**

The writer's comment is noted, although the Summit Road neighborhood is also adjacent to Tilden Regional Park, which also provides substantial open space for disaster staging.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-5**

The writer's point is unclear regarding the maintenance of Grizzly Peak Boulevard as a firebreak, since no changes are proposed to this roadway as part of the 2020 LRDP, but the issue of emergency access on Centennial Drive is revisited in Thematic Response 8.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-6**

See Thematic Response 8 regarding University parking.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-7 THRU C262-8**

As noted in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP, although the characterization of UC Berkeley faculty as homogeneous and uninterested in the community is unsupported by either current facts or civic history.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-9**

In this comment the writer seems to argue it would be better for University faculty to live in other residential districts adjacent to the campus, because they would be preferable to the students who live there now. However, this would seem to be a moot point since, as explained in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP.

#### **RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-10**

Historical patterns suggest the current vacancy rates in Berkeley are a temporary phenomenon. However, as noted in section 3.1.8:

Because the state provides no funds for University housing, the entire cost of housing construction, operation, and maintenance must be supported by rent revenues. Our goals to improve the amount and quality of housing must therefore be balanced by the need to keep rents at reasonable levels, and avoid building surplus capacity. The 2020 targets, and the pace at which we achieve

them, may be adjusted in the future to reflect changes in market conditions and the demand for University housing.

The writer advocates “long-term contracts”, presumably leases, with private landlords as a means to secure housing for faculty. This strategy not only achieves no improvement in the amount and quality of Berkeley housing, but would also remove existing taxable property from the tax rolls, since property leased by the University is exempt from property taxes.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-11**

The writer’s comment is noted.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-12**

The Richmond Field Station is not within the scope of the 2020 LRDP because, as stated in section 3.1.2, it is “... sufficiently distant and different enough from the Campus Park and its environs to merit separate environmental review.” The 1990-2005 LRDP also excludes it.

Richmond Field Station, due in part to its bayfront location and in part to its long history as an industrial site, presents very complex environmental issues for development in general and residential development in particular. While the University concurs the site may have longterm potential, further study is required before the nature and magnitude of this potential can be characterized.

Although Alternative L-3 of the EIR does present a scenario in which a portion of future research growth is housed at Richmond Field Station rather than on and around the Campus Park, this alternative does not fully meet the objectives of the 2020 LRDP, as explained in section 5.1.3. The principle of contiguity of academic programs is a core principle of the UC Berkeley Strategic Academic Plan, and the 2020 LRDP reflects this principle by locating 90-100% of new program space on or adjacent to the Campus Park.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-13 AND C262-14**

See Thematic Response 6 regarding the relationship of UC Berkeley to Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-15**

The writer’s comment is noted. The horizon year for this Long Range Development Plan is 2020; at that time, a new or updated LRDP would be expected.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-16**

Study Intersection 10 in figure F.2-1 of the Draft EIR, Volume 2 is the intersection of Grizzly Peak Blvd and Centennial Drive/Golf Course Road. The writer’s opinion that the peak volumes may be higher is noted.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-17**

The current rate for University parking in the Hill Campus is not \$100 but \$59.50 per month, compared to \$81.50-\$113 per month for spaces on and around the Campus Park. Pre-tax purchase further reduces the net cost of these spaces by 12%-46%, depending on the tax bracket of the purchaser.

The Mathematical Sciences Research Institute occupies its site and buildings under a lease with the Regents of the University of California. A new lease is scheduled to commence on the date of substantial completion and delivery of the building addition now under construction, and to run for a period of 25 years. The parking designated for MSRI is included as part of the leased premises, and the University does not receive any further payment for parking beyond the consideration in the lease.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-18**

In comment C262-17 and C262-18, the writer implies that an increase in permit parking fees has led to a reduction in available parking in the surrounding neighborhood. That concern is noted. The University strives to provide an exemplary alternative transit program to entice commuters; see Thematic Response 10. Further, difficulty finding parking is not universally considered an “impact” -- see for example the comments and responses at letter B7a, in particular comments B7a-68 and B7a-69 earlier in this FEIR.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-19**

University parking, like University housing, receives no funds from the state. The entire cost of parking construction, operation, and maintenance must be supported through fees and other revenues. These same revenues also support many alternative transportation programs. The University is unable to offer free staff parking. Further, offering free staff parking would conflict with City policies to encourage use of transit and other alternatives to single-occupant vehicles.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-20**

This intersection was one of the 74 at which AM and PM peak hour traffic counts were conducted for the 2020 LRDP. The results are presented under intersection #10 in appendices F.2 and F.3 of the EIR.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-21**

As explained in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-22**

The University has no relationship to the private company that publishes these maps. However, we have located the company and informed them of their mistake.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-23 AND C262-24**

As explained in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP. While some new program space could be built in the Hill Campus under the 2020 LRDP, it would be served directly by Centennial Drive, and there is no evidence to indicate it would compromise emergency egress on Grizzly Peak Boulevard.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-25 THRU C262-28**

As explained in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-29**

See response C262-12. While the University has initiated conversations with developers to explore alternative futures for the Richmond Field Station, as of July 2004 no

agreement has been made with any developer, and no project has yet been defined to a level of detail adequate to support environmental analysis.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-30**

See response C262-10.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-31 AND C262-32**

See Thematic Response 8 regarding hydrology and seismicity.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-33 AND C262-34**

As noted in section 3.1.15, UC Berkeley has an ongoing program of fire fuel management in the Hill Campus, including "... replacement of high-hazard introduced species with native species: for example, the restoration of native grassland and oak-bay woodland through the eradication of invasive exotics (broom, acacia, pampas grass) and the replacement of aged monterey pines and second-growth eucalyptus." The writer's concern over the specific cluster of eucalyptus has been conveyed to UC Berkeley's Manager of Emergency Planning and Fire Mitigation for future consideration.

UC Berkeley participates in the Hills Emergency Forum, a multi-agency organization that coordinates fuel management, emergency preparedness, and evacuation planning on the East Bay Hills. The Forum includes the California Department of Forestry, the Cities of Berkeley, Oakland, and El Cerrito, East Bay Municipal Utility District, East Bay Regional Park District, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and UC Berkeley.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENTS C262-35 AND C262-36**

As explained in Thematic Response 8, faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP. Since both comments pertain to "high density housing", we presume they are now resolved.

**RESPONSE TO COMMENT C262-37**

Although faculty housing in the Hill Campus has been deleted from the 2020 LRDP, as noted above, the traffic analysis conducted for the EIR found no significant impact on the intersection of Grizzly Peak and Centennial due to the 2020 LRDP.