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Teleconference Meeting

AGENDA

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MEETING AGENDA

- A. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum
- B. Approval of the Draft Minutes from the CRC Meeting on November 5, 2020.
- C. Reports for Discussion and Possible Action
 - 1. Oakland Police Department’s Protocol for Unpermitted Dispensaries and Times of Unrest as well as Response to Burglaries of Cannabis Businesses on Election Night
 - 2. Taxability of City Grants and Loans
 - 3. BSCC Public Health and Safety Grant Program
 - 4. Potential Amendments to Cannabis Ordinances:
 - a. Proposed Amendments to Overall Cannabis Program
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 - b. Proposed Amendments to Equity Program
 - 1. Authorize Equity Businesses to Transfer Permits After Three Years to Non-Equity Businesses
 - 5. Update on BCC and Go-Biz Grant Implementation
 - a. Property Purchase Program Phase One Submission Deadline is January 8, 2021
- D. Review of the Pending List and Additions to Next Month’s Agenda
 - *Updated Parliamentary Procedures (since July 2020)*
 - *Public Ethics Training (since August 2020)*

- *CRC 2019 Annual Report (since August 2020)*
- *CRC Retreat/Planning Session (since September 2020)*
- *Additional Data from Revenue Management Bureau (since November 2020)*

E. Open Forum / Public Comment

F. Announcements

1. Update on Cannabis Permitting Process

G. Adjournment

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MEETING AGENDA

A. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum

Present: Martin, Corder, Stevenson, Goldsberry, Mercado, Chase, Turner, Long, Minor
Absent: Tucker, Floyd-Johnson

B. Approval of the Draft Minutes from the CRC Meeting on October 2, 2020.

Chair Martin moved to approve the minutes as drafted. Member Corder seconded the motion and it passed with Members Goldsberry and Stevenson abstaining.

C. Reports for Discussion and Possible Action
1. Draft Agenda for CRC Retreat/Planning Session

Member Minor and Chair Martin provided background on the item. Member Goldsberry moved to add a conflict of interest training to the agenda. Vice-Chair Long suggested scheduling the conflict of interest training separate from the planning session.

Chair Martin moved to approve the draft planning session agenda as written. Vice-Chair Long seconded the motion and the motion passed with Member Stevenson abstaining.

2. Potential Amendments to Cannabis Ordinances:

Member Minor provided background on the different items. With regards to zoning changes, public speakers expressed concern around limiting areas for cannabis businesses and support for expanding areas for cannabis businesses. Member Turner asked about what outreach is done with residents near cannabis businesses. Chair Martin recommended in the future that staff clarify the anticipated timeline for any proposals.

With regards to the transferring of permit for equity businesses, Chair Martin noted that equity businesses may receive public funds and that should be considered before allowing any transfer.

Members then discussed which items they were prepared to vote on and which items they needed more time to discuss. Member Goldsberry moved to approve Items C(2)(a)(3) and (4) as proposed by staff. Vice-Chair Long seconded the motion and it passed with Members Mercado and Martin abstaining. Vice-Chair Long then moved to continue the remaining items under C(2) to next month. Member Stevenson seconded the motion and it passed with no objection.

a. Proposed Amendments to Overall Cannabis Program

1. Prohibit New Cannabis Permit Applications in HBX (Housing-Business Mix) Zones and New Cultivation and Volatile Manufacturing Within 300 Feet of a Residential Zone
2. Allow Non-Volatile Manufacturing in Areas Where Custom-Manufacturing Industrial Activities are Conditionally Permitted Provided the Non-Volatile Manufacturing Applicant Undergo the Same Conditional Use Permit Process as a Custom-Manufacturing Industrial Use and There Is a 300 Foot Buffer Between Cannabis Uses
3. Allow Delivery-Only Dispensaries in CN Neighborhood Center Commercial Zones and D-BV Broadway Valdez Zones Provided the Delivery-Only Dispensary Does Not Situate on the Ground Floor.
4. Remove Discretionary Language in OMC 5.80.020(D)(1) re Location of Dispensaries

b. Proposed Amendments to Equity Program

1. Authorize Equity Businesses to Transfer Permits After Three Years to Non-Equity Businesses

3. Supplemental Report from Revenue Management Bureau

Member Minor summarized the supplemental report. Public speakers supported the effort to gather data on the cannabis industry and encouraged collecting information about what cannabis sales are between Oakland cannabis businesses.

Member Goldsberry mentioned that the CRC should track where cannabis tax revenue goes. Chair Martin mentioned that the retreat is an opportunity to discuss this issue further.

Chair Martin then made a motion to request the following information from the Revenue Management Bureau:

- (1) What are the average gross receipts for Oakland cannabis businesses in 2019 and 2020?*
- (2) What is the difference in average gross receipts between 2019 and 2020?*
- (3) What sales tax was collected from Oakland cannabis businesses in 2019 and 2020 and what is the percentage difference?*
- (4) What percentage of gross receipts come from Oakland cannabis businesses doing business with other Oakland cannabis businesses in 2019 and 2020?*

Member Stevenson seconded the motion and it passed with no objections.

D. Review of the Pending List and Additions to Next Month's Agenda

- *Updated Parliamentary Procedures (since July 2020)*
- *Public Ethics Training (since August 2020)*
- *CRC 2019 Annual Report (since August 2020)*
- *CRC Retreat (since September 2020)*
- *OPD Fiscal Data on 2019 Cannabis Enforcement and Protocol for Unpermitted Dispensaries (since September 2020)*

Member Minor provided background on the pending items. Member Goldsberry then made a motion to agendaize public testimony on the recent round of burglaries of cannabis businesses on election day and request OPD to share what OPD's response was and what preventative plans they have in place to address burglaries. Member Turner made a friendly amendment to ask OPD what their protocol is for times of unrest. Member Goldsberry accepted the friendly amendment and Member Turner seconded the motion. The motion then passed with no objections.

E. Open Forum / Public Comment

Public speakers spoke regarding extending the duration of the City sponsored shared-use manufacturing facilities, concerns regarding limiting delivery operations, and implementing an onsite consumption lounge permit.

F. Announcements

1. Update on Cannabis Permitting Process
2. Update on BCC and Go-Biz Grant Implementation

Member Minor provided an update on both the cannabis permitting process and the implementation of state grants.

G. Adjournment



Cannabis Regulatory Commission

TO: Cannabis Regulatory Commission

FROM: Greg Minor
Assistant to the City
Administrator

SUBJECT: December 2020 Agenda Items

DATE: November 30, 2020

ITEM C (1) Oakland Police Department's Protocol for Unpermitted Dispensaries and Times of Unrest as well as Response to Burglaries of Cannabis Businesses on Election Night

At the September 2020 CRC meeting, after the Oakland Police Department (OPD) presented its annual report, the CRC passed a motion to request OPD's protocol for unpermitted dispensaries and fiscal data on cannabis enforcement. Similarly, at the November 2020 CRC meeting, the CRC passed a motion requesting a report from OPD on burglaries of cannabis businesses on election night and OPD's protocol for times of unrest. Below is an overview of these protocols and OPD representatives will be available at the December 2020 meeting to discuss further.

Protocol for Unpermitted Dispensaries

OPD's Cannabis Enforcement Unit follows up on complaints regarding unpermitted dispensaries generated from complaints made via emails to the City of Oakland's Nuisance Abatement/ Special Activity Permits Division, anonymous OPD drug hotline calls, or direct referrals to Cannabis Enforcement Unit's Officer Romero via email or voicemail. OPD reviews the complaint addresses with the Special Activity Permits Division for any permitted cannabis operations associated. If there are no licensed operations associated with the address, the City of Oakland will issue a cease and desist notice to the registered property owner advising them

of the alleged illegal activity and request a site visit. If the cease and desist letter is not effective and complaints of illegal activity persist, an investigation resulting in enforcement activity is conducted.

Protocol for Times of Unrest

Oakland Patrol response:

- Initial notification of robbery caravans committing crimes in a city needs an immediate notification through dispatch.
- Oakland and Alameda County Sherriff's Office (ACSO) will start sending Air Units to location.
- Oakland will send plain clothes officers to the area of activity for ground intel.
- Patrol Units should assemble near location with safe distance to gather intel.
- If outside agencies are responding, all units should switch to common radio channel.
- If crowd disperses and there are targets of opportunity, patrol will stay together and make enforcement stops.

Countywide Tactical Unit response:

- Teams will determine a briefing location for full team briefing.
- One dedicated tactical commander will be identified.
- Jurisdiction with criminal activity will be incident command.
- All units will operate on common radio channel.
- Tactical plan will be confirmed.
- Teams will safely contain and arrest offenders.

ITEM C (2) Taxability of City Grants and Loans

Chair Martin has requested that the issue of the taxability of City of Oakland grants and loans to equity applicants be placed on the December 2020 CRC agenda. The City of Oakland has been providing equity applicants with no interest loans since November 2018 and grants since the summer of 2020. An initial analysis from Knox and Ross, the City of Oakland's legal assistance provider to equity applicants, has determined that loans, as long as they are repaid or expected to be repaid, are not taxable; if a loan is forgiven, however, the amount of discharged debt qualifies as gross income and is taxable. In contrast, Knox and Ross has found that under current federal law, municipal grants are considered gross income for the recipient and are taxable.

Knox and Ross and the City of Oakland will provide equity applicants with more information on the taxability of grants and loans in the coming weeks, including at the December 8th monthly loan and grant meeting with equity applicants, a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) sheet on grant and loans, and a tax workshop with equity applicants.

In the past, the technical and legal assistance programs have provided equity applicants with the following tax information:

- Workshop training on how to model and estimate income tax liability, as a part of our workshop on projecting financials;
- Seminar with City and State officials on how calculating state cannabis taxes and how to pay state and local taxes; and
- Discuss the need to work with 280(E) accounting professionals to setup books and prepare tax returns, as a part of our online course on cash handling and financial management.
- Made referrals to CPAs experienced in 280(e) accounting upon request.

Zachary Knox of Knox and Ross will be available at the December CRC meeting to discuss further.

ITEM C (3) BSCC Public Health and Safety Grant Program

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) has released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program Cohort 2, which directs revenue from the cultivation and sale of cannabis to projects that promote public health and safety. This program is separate and in addition to the forthcoming local equity grant program that Go-Biz is anticipated to release in the coming months. Furthermore, the BSCC grant program requires jurisdictions to budget at least ten percent of their proposal on Project Purpose Area (PPA) 1: Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention. The deadline for jurisdictions to submit proposals is January 29, 2021. More information on the BSCC grant program and PPAs is included in the attached materials.

Staff welcomes suggestions from the CRC and the public on whether the City should submit a proposal to the BSCC and what the proposal should consist of. Following the December CRC meeting, Special Activity Permits Division staff anticipates meeting in the coming weeks with other City departments, such as the Department of Violence Prevention, to discuss potentially coordinating on any proposal submission.

ITEM C (4) Potential Amendments to Cannabis Ordinances

At the October 2020 CRC meeting staff presented potential amendments to the City's cannabis ordinances, Oakland Municipal Code (OMC) 5.80 and 5.81; the CRC accepted half of the recommended items and moved to continue the remaining proposals, including any updates from staff consistent with feedback received, to the November CRC meeting. At the November CRC meeting the CRC approved two additional staff recommendations, expanding areas where delivery only dispensaries are allowed and removing

discretionary language regarding the location of dispensaries, and the CRC continued the remaining three recommendations to the December meeting to allow more time to review and discuss these proposals.

Below is a summary of the three remaining ordinance amendments staff recommends considering. Staff looks forward to feedback from the CRC and the public.

With respect to Proposed Amendments to Overall Cannabis Program, staff recommends the following:

1. Prohibit New Cannabis Permit Applications in HBX (Housing-Business Mix) Zones and New Cultivation and Volatile Manufacturing Within 300 Feet of a Residential Zone
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First, staff recommends prohibiting new cannabis operations in HBX zones to avoid conflicts with residential uses, as HBX allows industrial activities and residential uses right next to each other, which has proven incompatible from security, parking and other perspectives. Similarly, staff recommends limiting new cultivation and volatile manufacturing, potentially the most impactful uses, from within 300 feet of a residential zone. Attached please find maps of HBX zones and the proposed buffer from residential zones.

In response to concerns about limiting areas where cannabis operators can locate, staff's second recommendation includes potential expansions of cannabis uses in commercial zones. The second recommendation would allow cannabis non-volatile manufacturing operators to undergo a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process in the same areas where non-cannabis custom manufacturers undergo a CUP process, albeit with a 300 foot buffer between cannabis uses to mitigate any displacement of non-cannabis manufacturing by cannabis manufacturers. This buffer is proposed in response to concerns of cannabis operators being able to afford higher rent than non-cannabis operators.

With respect to Proposed Amendments to the Equity Program, staff recommends the following:

1. Authorize Equity Businesses to Transfer Permits After Three Years to Non-Equity Businesses

The CRC adopted this recommendation in December 2019 after multiple discussion in 2019 after staff asked for input on whether and how to allow an equity business to transfer its permit to a general applicant business. The current language around transferring business permit resides in OMC 5.02.20, pasted below for reference:

No permit in this Chapter required shall be transferable, nor apply to any premises other than those originally specified as the location of the thing permitted, except upon written permission of the City Administrator, or other official originally

granting such permit, granted upon written application by the transferor, made in the same manner as may be required in the instance of the original application for such permit.

Staff has interpreted this language as allowing general applicants to transfer their permits to general or equity businesses that comply with permitting requirements, but prohibit equity applicants from transferring their permits to general applicants, because the equity applicants' status as an equity applicant was a prerequisite to them obtaining their permit in the first instance. While this avoids the flipping of permits from equity to general applicants and undermining the intent of the equity program of providing business ownership opportunities to equity applicants, it also permanently restricts equity businesses from receiving the financial benefits of selling more than fifty percent of their business to general applicants. After months of discussion in 2019, the CRC ultimately recommended allowing equity businesses to transfer their permits after three years, the same period as incubation, to provide equity applicants with the choice of keeping or transferring their business at that point.

At recent meetings CRC members have discussed whether to require that as part of any transfer the City is repaid any public funds provided to an equity applicant requesting to transfer their permits to general applicant, such as grants, loans, and fee exemptions. In light of turnover of CRC members and the fact that staff has not yet presented this recommendation to the City Council, staff is presenting this issue again for the CRC's consideration.

ITEM C (5) Update on BCC and Go-Biz Grant Implementation

In the summer of 2020, the Special Activity Permits Division launched a BCC and Go-Biz funded grant program for equity operators for all eligible expenses that is administered along with the no-interest loan program by 4Front Partners, dba Elevate Impact. At the recommendation of the CRC, staff and Elevate Impact have held monthly meetings with equity operators the Tuesday after the CRC meeting to provide any updates regarding the program and maintain an ongoing feedback loop. Every week staff and Elevate Impact monitor the programs and analyze what adjustments are needed to effectively disburse funds. More information on the loan and grant programs is available at www.elevateimpactoakland.com.

Then in September staff launched two shared-use manufacturing facilities funded by the BCC grant. The two teams managing the kitchens have selected 15 manufacturers to use the sites and are now working to get these operators permitted and operating in the coming months. More information is available here: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/services/shared-use-manufacturing-facilities>

Next, in late October staff launched a workforce development grant program providing equity operators with grants of up to \$50,000 to recruit, train, or retain equity employees. More information is available here: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/services/workforce-development-grant-program>

Finally, on November 20th staff released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the approximately \$2million that is available to equity operators to purchase property(ies) that support multiple equity operators. The Phase One RFP deadline is 3pm Friday January 8, 2021. More information is available here: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/services/purchasing-property-program>

ITEM F (1) Update on Cannabis Permitting Process

Below please find updated cannabis permitting statistics for the CRC’s review, including additional categories as well as application and permit trend graphs.

Figure 1: Application Totals

<i>APPLICATIONS</i>	TOTALS	PENDING
Total Complete & Incomplete Applications	1512	116
Total Complete Applications	1512	
Complete General Applications	615	
Equity Applications based on residency	776	
Equity Applications based on conviction	123	
Incubators	376	
Interested in Incubating	24	
Complete Application with property	1065	
Complete Application without property (Equity)	369	
Complete Applicants without property (General)	80	

Figure 2: Permit Applications by Category

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS BY BUSINESS TYPE	GENERAL	INCUBATOR*	INTERESTED IN INCUBATING*	EQUITY
Delivery	151	61	4	234
Cultivator (Indoor)	159	101	13	143
Cultivator (Outdoor)	6	5	0	38
Distributor	139	95	5	222
Mfg. Volatile	58	48	0	45
Mfg. Non-Volatile	94	59	2	166
Transporter	5	3	0	39
Lab Testing	3	2	0	10
GRAND TOTALS	615	376	24	897

*These numbers are part of the General Total

Figure 3: Operators Locally Authorized for Provisional or Annual State License by Category

LOCALLY AUTHORIZED FOR STATE *ANNUAL/PROVISIONAL LICENSES*	GENERAL	INCUBATOR	EQUITY	
Delivery	27	42	115	
Cultivator	3	69	43	
Distributor	7	70	91	
Mfg. Volatile	5	29	6	
Mfg. Non-Volatile	20	70	83	
Transporter	0	1	5	
Lab Testing	0	2	2	
Retailers	3	1	3	
TOTALS:	65	284	348	697

*These figures represent those who have actually applied with the state for their provisional/annual license
There are additional applicants who are locally authorized, but who have not yet applied with the state.

Figure 4: New Permits Issued to Cannabis Operators Since Spring of 2017 by Category

	GENERAL NOT INCUBATING	INCUBATOR	EQUITY	TOTAL
<i>NEW ANNUAL PERMITS BY BUSINESS TYPE</i>				
Dispensary		1	2	3
Delivery	59	17	78	154
Cultivator (Indoor)	2	4	5	11
Cultivator (Outdoor)	0	0	0	0
Distributor	13	24	40	77
Mfg. Volatile	0	4	0	4
Mfg. Non-Volatile	2	7	25	34
Transporter	1	0	5	6
Lab Testing	0	0	0	0
GRAND TOTALS	77	57	155	289

Figure 5: Withdrawn Applications

WITHDRAWN APPLICATIONS	GENERAL	INCUBATOR	EQUITY	TOTALS
Delivery	10	19	35	64
Cultivator (Indoor)	3	13	32	48
Cultivator (Outdoor)	14	11	10	35
Distributor	2	32	32	67
Mfg. Volatile	2	12	17	31
Mfg. Non-Volatile	6	14	19	39
Transporter	5	1	15	21
Lab Testing		2	3	5
TOTALS	43	104	163	310

Figure 6: Revoked Local Authorization

REVOKED LOCAL AUTHORIZATION	GENERAL	INCUBATOR	EQUITY	TOTALS
Delivery	1	6	6	13
Cultivator (Indoor)	1	9	2	12
Cultivator (Outdoor)				0
Distributor	1	5	4	10
Mfg. Volatile		3		3
Mfg. Non-Volatile		3	1	4
Transporter		1		15
Lab Testing				0
TOTALS	3	27	13	43

Figure 7: Graph of Cannabis Permit Applications Received Since 2017

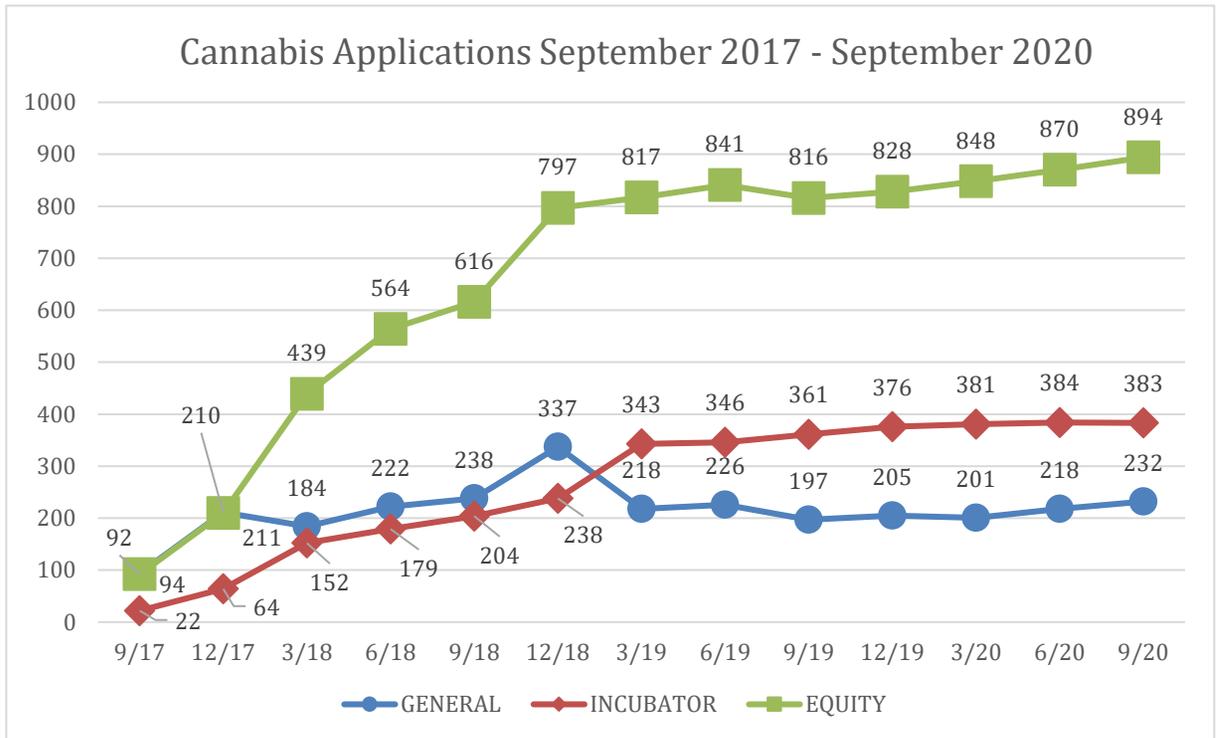
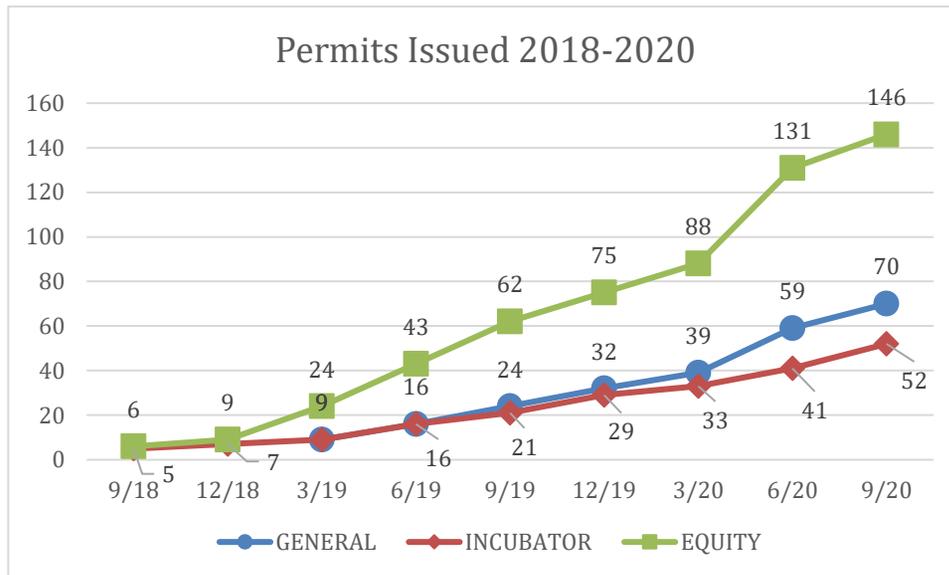


Figure 8: Graph of New Cannabis Permits Issued Since 2017





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**NOTICE OF FUNDS AVAILABILITY (NOFA)
AND
RELEASE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**

TO: California Counties, Cities, and City/County

FROM: Kathleen T. Howard
Executive Director

SUBJECT: **AVAILABILITY OF FUNDING FOR THE PROPOSITION 64 PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY GRANT PROGRAM – COHORT 2**

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) is announcing the release of the Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety (Prop 64 PH&S) Grant Program Cohort 2, Request for Proposals (RFP). The Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program directs revenue from the cultivation and sale of cannabis to projects that promote public health and safety.

Eligible applicants for the Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program are local governments (i.e., Counties, Cities, and City/County) in California that do not ban both indoor and outdoor commercial cannabis cultivation, or retail sale of cannabis or cannabis products. The RFP provides additional information concerning the definition of “banned cultivation” and “banned the retail sale.” In addition, counties and cities that received prior Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program awards (Cohort 1) will not be eligible for funding through this RFP.

This RFP makes available \$51,788,690 million through a competitive process for projects that address local impacts due to the legalization of cannabis in California. Activities and strategies must fall within four Project Purpose Areas (PPAs): 1) Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention; 2) Public Health; 3) Public Safety; and 4) Environmental Impacts. All applicants must address PPA 1 and are required to budget a minimum of ten percent (10%) of requested funds for this area. Eligible applicants may choose to focus solely on PPA 1 - Youth Development/Youth Prevention & Intervention or may choose any combination of PPAs for their project.

Proposals must be received by the BSCC by 5:00p.m. on Friday, January 29, 2021. The RFP is available on the BSCC [website](#).

The BSCC staff cannot assist the applicant or its partners with the actual preparation of the proposal. Any technical questions concerning the RFP, the proposal process, or programmatic issues must be submitted by email to Prop64_Grant2@bscc.ca.gov.

BSCC Eligible Activities

Applicants must propose activities/strategies that fall within the four (4) Project Purpose Areas (PPAs) defined below. Applicants may either implement new activities, strategies, or programs, OR expand existing activities, strategies, or programs (without the supplantation of funds – see Supplanting definition on page 12).

All project components and activities must link to the intent of the Prop 64 PH&S Initiative - local impacts due to the legalization of cannabis in California.

All applicants **must** address PPA 1 (Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention) and are required to budget a minimum of ten percent (10%) of requested grant funds for this area. However, should a jurisdiction determine a greater need for PPA 1, applicants may budget up to the full requested grant (i.e., 100% requested in grant funds) for this area.

For the purposes of this RFP, youth are defined as under the age of 21 (i.e., individuals not of legal age to use and purchase cannabis products).

In addition to PPA 1 (Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention), applicants may also identify and address one (1) or more of the other PPAs listed below as it relates to the local impact of legalizing cannabis. Project activities, strategies, and programmatic efforts may overlap within the listed PPAs. Each identified PPA activity, strategy, and programmatic effort does not have to relate to another identified PPA need(s). All project activities, strategies, and programmatic efforts must be associated with the implementation of AUMA (i.e., local impacts due to the legalization of cannabis in California).

Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program Project Purpose Areas (PPAs)

PPA 1: Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention

This PPA is a mandatory component for the local Prop 64 PH&S Grant Project.

- Youth development programs should be designed to improve the lives of children and adolescents by meeting their basic physical, developmental, and social needs and by helping them to build the competencies needed to become successful adults.
- Youth Prevention and Intervention programs should address preventing youth substance use and addiction and/or intervening to promote healthy behaviors and environments while minimizing illness, injury, and other harms associated with substance use. Approaches may include preventing exposure, preventing youth from progressing from substance use to misuse, and preventing the onset of addiction, overdose, and other harms associated with misuse.

Youth development/youth prevention and intervention programs should be trauma-informed, culturally relevant, developmentally appropriate, community-driven, and promising / evidence-based (refer to Appendix A and Appendix C). These programs are intentional, prosocial approaches that engage youth within their communities, schools, organizations, peer groups, and families in a manner that is productive and constructive; recognizes, utilizes, and enhances young people's strengths; and promotes positive outcomes for young people by providing opportunities, fostering positive relationships, and furnishing the support needed to build on their strengths. Programs for youth should increase the

individual's protective factors (e.g., positive family support; caring adults; positive peer groups; strong sense of self/self-esteem, and engagement in school and community activities).

Activities that may be funded include but are not limited to: peer mentoring or community-based mentoring; job training/apprenticeships; substance use education; substance use treatment; prosocial activities; juvenile record expungement; and youth outreach programs.

PPA 2: Public Health

Public health refers to activities for protecting the safety and improving the health of communities through education, policy/infrastructure making, and research for the safety of the community. Activities that may be funded include but are not limited to: public health training and education; public information and outreach; inspection and enforcement of cannabis businesses; behavioral and mental health treatment; cannabis product safety; testing/safety equipment; pesticide impact efforts; drinking and waste water system updates; air quality efforts; and other environmental-system updates.

PPA 3: Public Safety

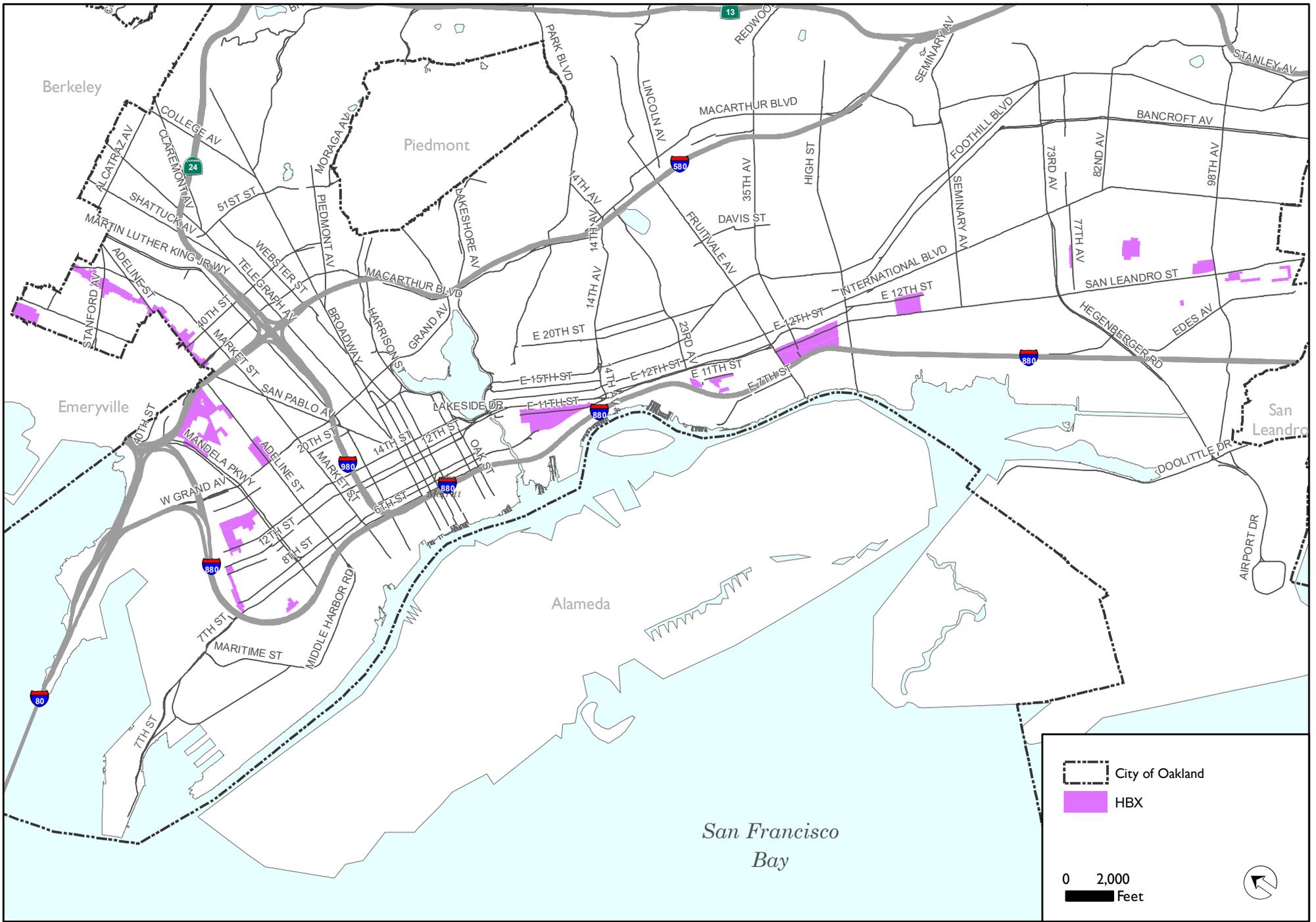
Public Safety refers to the welfare and protection of the general public, including but not limited to the prevention and protection of the public from dangers affecting safety such as crimes, disasters, or impacts due to the legalization of cannabis.

Activities that may be funded include but are not limited to: public information and outreach; training efforts; law enforcement; code enforcement; community planning or development efforts; cannabis delivery compliance, protective safety equipment; update to technology systems (track & trace); transportation impacts, water storage issues; fire protection; fuel mitigation and/or fuel reduction; and wildland/urban interface planning and implementation.

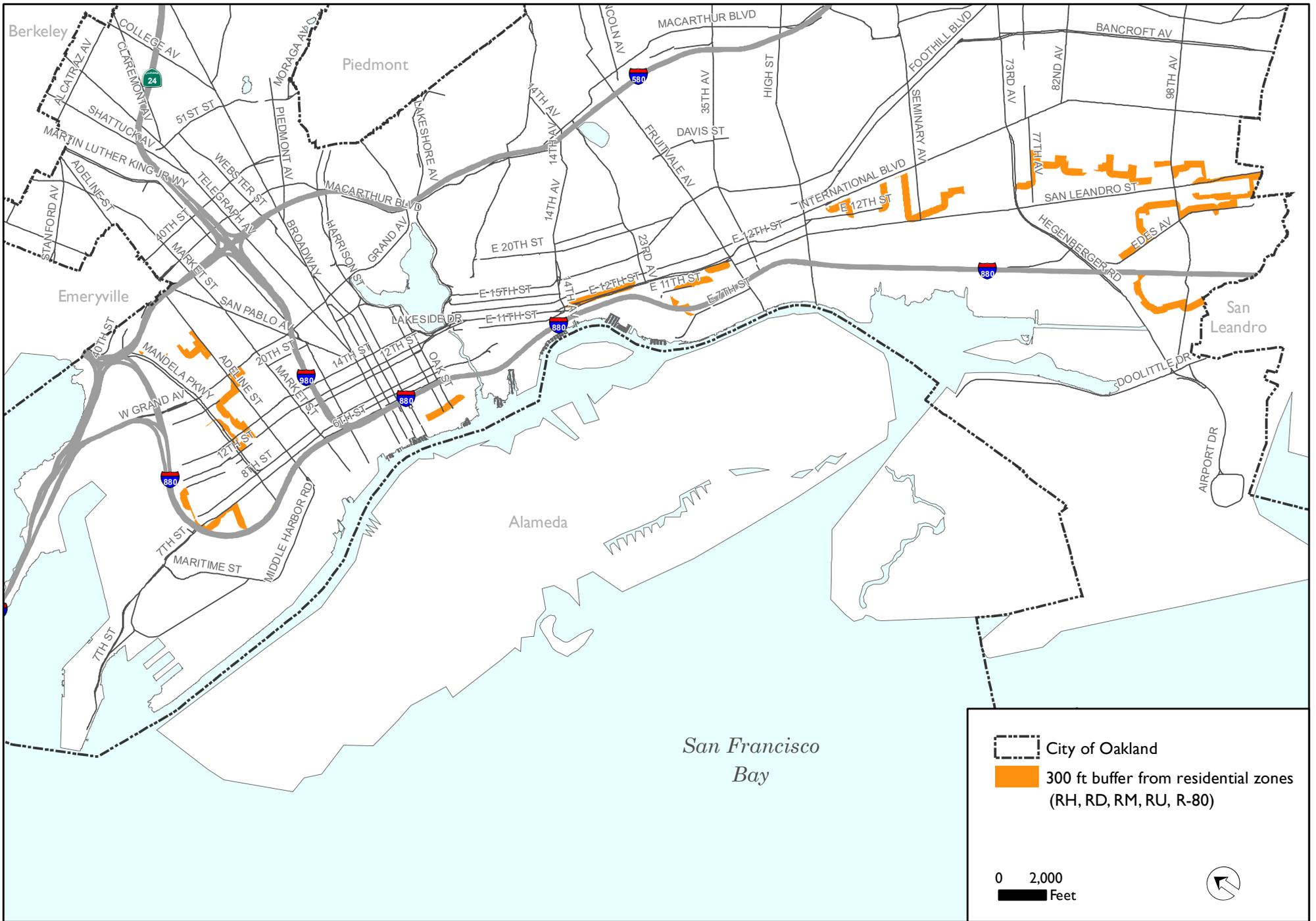
PPA 4: Environmental Impacts

Environmental impact refers to the prevention of human injury, and promoting well-being by identifying and evaluating environmental resources and hazardous agents by limiting exposures to hazardous physical, chemical, and biological agents in air, water, soil, food, and other environmental media or settings that may adversely affect human health.

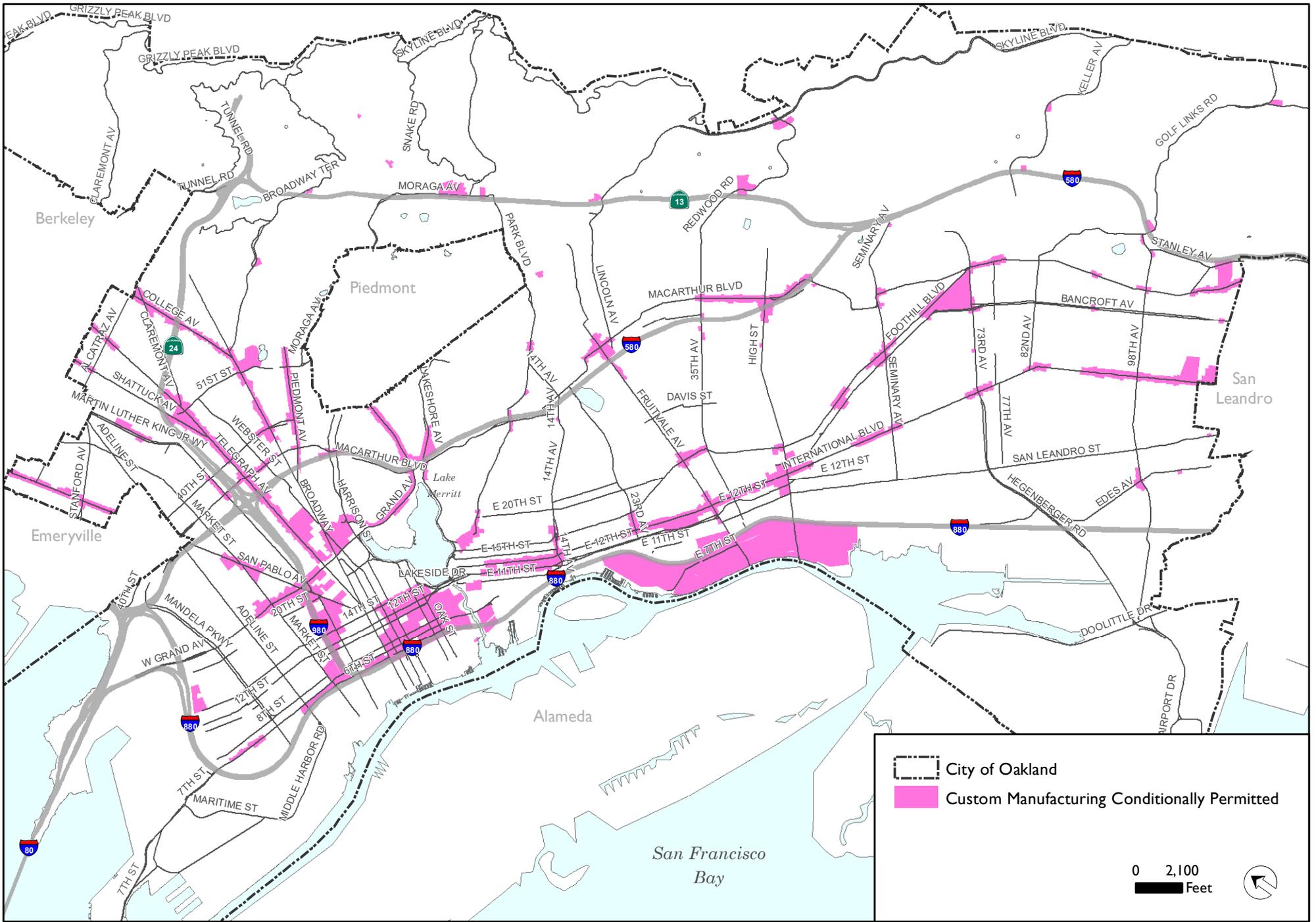
Activities that may be funded include but are not limited to: technology/software; odor abatement; nuisance abatement; forest management; hazardous clean-up; sediment testing; water systems and storage; cultivation code enforcement; aquatic protections; fire protections; and pesticide impacts.



City of Oakland HBX (Housing Business Mix Commercial) Zones



Proposed Buffers for Cannabis Cultivation & Volatile Manufacturing From Residential Zones



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