

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON STUDENT/NEIGHBOR RELATIONS

April 27, 2009, 1:00-3:00 pm
Seaborg Room, Faculty Club

Meeting Minutes

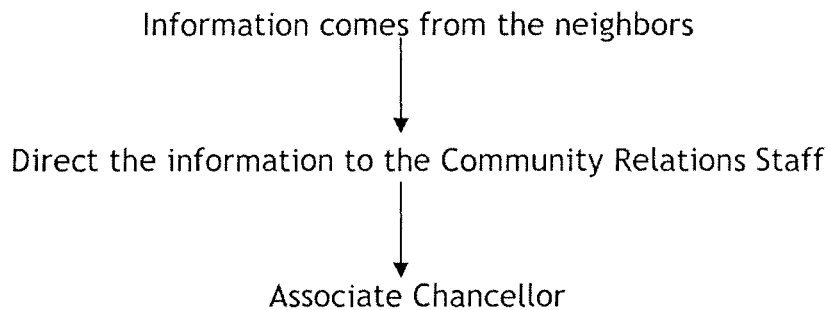
1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Presentation: Chancellor's Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relations: New Directions

This is an overview presentation of the Student/Neighbor Relations Task Force, covering the mission, assumptions, successes, challenges, and new initiatives. (Please see the attached PowerPoint presentation).

Action Items

- The Student/Neighbor Relations Task Force will now be called "The Chancellor's Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relations."
- Existing and future projects, programs, and initiatives will be undertaken by UC and City staff as part of their ongoing work.
- The Advisory Council will meet twice during the academic year to share information, review and evaluate initiatives, and raise new issues.
 - Midday meetings are difficult for long-term residents and students to attend. It is being suggested that the twice-yearly Advisory Council meetings will be held during the day, but other meetings can be scheduled for evenings.
- The standing committees may form *ad hoc* work groups to coordinate efforts around specific issues or projects.
 - Neighbors may need to meet for bigger voice to resolve issues.
- Between meetings, long-term residents should forward information and issues to Community Relations staff, who will keep Linda updated.

The flowchart of the procedure in taking new information, concerns or follow-up:



- City and campus staff will meet to follow-up on and/or address issues and will keep neighbors informed of outcomes and/or new information.
 - A Feedback Group will be provided.
- UCPD & BPD will provide joint on-the-street presence at strategic times during the academic year, including outreach to students to educate them about community expectations.
 - Willard Neighborhood is requesting more UCPD visibility in the Willard Neighborhood.
- BPD and UCPD will send information from Field Interview Cards to Student Conduct Office for follow-up with students, especially where there is a pattern of behavior.
 - Inform the students about the Student Conduct Office during orientation.
- ASUC is now an active partner of the Spring Move-Out Campaign and will pick up furniture at no cost, run a recycling center, store and re-sell furniture in the fall.
- A new Fall Move-In Program will include information/outreach to students, back-to-school events for students and neighbors, littering/dumping prevention.

- A calendar will be produced with the Move-In Schedule.
- The Willard Neighborhood Association (WNA) is reviewing the Welcome Back to Students Street Fair and may organize a different event to attract more students. WNA would welcome event ideas and suggestions on how to obtain student input on 1) events that would attract students; 2) how to outreach to students to attend the event.
 - Welcome Week will be posted on the UC Berkeley campus calendar in association with the Back to School Program.
- Clark Kerr neighbors are not familiar with the “good neighbor” brochures and other materials distributed to students. Community Relations staff are preparing and updating these materials that will keep neighbors in all target areas informed.
 - The campus would welcome participation by Advisory Council members in distributing materials in the fall. *Please let Community Relations staff know if you are interested.*
- It was suggested that students meet with neighbors during orientation.
 - Dan Ocampo offered to work with neighbors to arrange a meeting between long-term residents and residence hall advisors to discuss such topics as good neighbor relations and community standards. The RAs would communicate the information to students.
- It has been agreed that activities and programs for the Willard neighborhood be replicated in the LeConte neighborhood.
- Parents are a key constituency that should be kept informed. The staff will continue to place appropriate articles in *Letter Home*, the newsletter for parents.
- Late night shuttles to transport students from Telegraph area to their residences (Under Consideration).
- Student safety ambassadors working with fellow students, neighbors, city and campus staff on public safety measures, emergency preparedness (Under Consideration).

Given limited resources, the campus will not undertake other initiatives until these are implemented and evaluated.

Information

- Students who live on the Clark Kerr Campus cause disruptions in the neighborhood as they walk home late at night, often under the influence of alcohol. It is felt that the campus due to safety issues encourages certain routes and the university should tell students to walk on other streets, e.g., along the Piedmont corridor.
 - For safety reasons, the campus does encourage students to walk in groups; however, it does not recommend the use of any particular route and cannot tell students not to walk on certain streets. The location of the 51 line bus stop at Parker and College may increase some foot traffic.
- Who can contact Student Conduct if there's an issue or complaint?
 - Anyone can register a complaint, however; privacy issues preclude disclosing outcomes - even to the complainant. Below is the Student Conduct website:

<http://students.berkeley.edu/osl/sja.asp>

- The campus will fund late-night activities during Welcome Week (Saturday-Tuesday, 8/22-25) and the first week of the fall semester (Thursday-Saturday, 8/27-30). Staff will circulate the information and post it on the student/neighbor relations website <<http://onecommunity.berkeley.edu>>

Participants

Linda Williams, Associate Chancellor, UC Berkeley (Chair)
Dennis Ahearn, Captain, Berkeley Police Department
Amy Bair, Intercollegiate Athletics, UC Berkeley
Guillermo Beckford, Captain, UCPD
Phil Bokovoy, Clark Kerr area Resident
Jeremiha Douglas, Inter Fraternity Council, UC Berkeley
Lynn Halperin, Willard Resident
Irene Hegarty, Community Relations, UC Berkeley
Grahaeme Hesp, Fraternity and Sorority Life, UC Berkeley

Karen Hughes, PartySafe, UC Berkeley
Howard Janssen, Cal Parents Board
Harry Keally, Blake's on Telegraph
Sid Lakireddy, Property Owner
Dan Ocampo, Residential Living, UC Berkeley
Michelle Pellegrin, Willard Resident
Roland Peterson, Telegraph Business Improvement District
Nancy Pfeffer, Family, Student & Faculty Housing and Cal Rentals, UC Berkeley
Christie Richards, Pan Hellenic Association, UC Berkeley
Glenda Rubin, Community Relations, UC Berkeley
Bob Saltz, SAFER Universities Research Project, Prevention Research Center
Susan Trageser, Center for Student Conduct and Community Standards, UC Berkeley
Bob Viener, Le Conte Resident

Chancellor’s Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relations
Proposed Meeting Schedule for 2010

February/March	Campus, City, Community Meeting (co-chaired by Caleb Dardick and Jim Hynes)
April	Chancellor’s Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relations Meeting
August	Campus, City, Community Meeting (co-chaired by Caleb Dardick and Jim Hynes)
November	Chancellor’s Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relation Meeting



GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS
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September 3, 2009

Dear Southside Neighbors,

I want to thank the representatives from the Willard, Claremont-Elmwood and Panoramic Hill neighborhood associations who attended last Monday's meeting with University and City of Berkeley staff to address residents' concerns about Cal Football Game Day impacts.

Many important concerns were raised about how pre- and postgame behavior impacts our community's quality of life. We also heard the emphatic request that these concerns be addressed in a timely way.

In response, UC Police Captain Guillermo Beckford has recommended a joint pilot program between the Berkeley Police Department (BPD) and the UC Police Department (UCPD) designed to respond effectively and promptly to community calls for service after the game. BPD has agreed to participate in this one-time pilot program, and UC Athletics has agreed to cover the costs involved.

Here's how it will work for this Saturday's evening Cal Football game (September 5th):

- Neighbors should call the BPD's non-emergency number to report complaints: **(510) 981-5900**
- These calls will be relayed to the joint police patrol that will be operating out of the UCPD's Mobile Command Vehicle which will be stationed at Parker Street and Hillegass Avenue after the game until 2:00AM.
- A joint police patrol staffed by one police sergeant and three officers from each department will respond to calls for service in the Willard and Dwight-Hillside area (Prospect Street to Telegraph Avenue, and from Bancroft Way to Derby Street).
- UCPD will provide a 12-passenger van to transport drunk and disorderly individuals to the municipal jail or home to cool off.
- Police will issue citations and may make arrests as appropriate. Any UC Berkeley student who is issued a citation, arrested or gets a Field Interview card filed out on them may be subject to the Student Conduct review.
- Early in the evening, police will make direct contact with residents of large off-campus apartment buildings with a reputation for rowdy parties to warn them of the potential consequences of unruly postgame partying. (City officials will make prior contact with the owners of these apartments as well.) They will be informed of the City of Berkeley Second Response Ordinance.

Here's how you can help:

- Please share this letter with members of your neighborhood association living in the targeted area (Prospect Street to Telegraph Avenue, and from Bancroft Way to Derby Street).
- Have them email you or UC Community Relations at comrel@berkeley.edu to report what worked or didn't work during this pilot. If this pilot is to be continued we will need to hear from you.

Thanks for your cooperation in working together for an enjoyable and safe 2009 Cal Football Season.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Caleb Dardick". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Caleb Dardick
Director, Local Government and Community Relations

Cal Football 2009 Game Day Fact Sheet



Over the past few years, Campus and City officials have collaborated to address residents' concerns about Game Day impacts related to parking, traffic, noise, litter and safety. This fact sheet is a summary of our joint efforts to respond to these issues and to ensure an enjoyable, safe and clean 2009 Cal Football Season.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

- Cal Athletics encourages all ticket holders to use public transportation and provides useful public transit information by mail and online.
- Cal runs a shuttle from Downtown BART to the Stadium, as well as shuttles from Rockridge BART, the Berkeley Amtrak Station, and Pittsburg with several stops in Contra Costa County. Shuttles begin running four hours prior to kickoff, as well as four hours after the game. Shuttles drop off/pick-up passengers at the south side of the Stadium on Warring Street, and on Piedmont Avenue near the Stadium. During the game, shuttles will park on Oxford between Center and Hearst.
- AC Transit will be running the 51 bus on their normal schedule for home football games.

PARKING AND TRAFFIC CIRCULATION

- Ticket holders are warned to not park on residential streets, which are limited to 2 hours. On game days street parking is subject to doubled fines of \$72. Message boards reading "Cal Football Game – Parking Fines Doubled" will be placed at four major gateways to warn motorists.
- Berkeley Police Department (BPD) will enforce parking violations in 2-hour residential parking (RPP), disabled, tow-away and red zones.
- UC Police Department (UCPD) will provide traffic control near the Stadium. The north and south bound lanes of Piedmont Avenue will be kept open for fire/emergency access during game time. Parking around the immediate vicinity of the Stadium is significantly restricted during game day. Residents should pay special attention to the NO PARKING signs that are posted in the area.
- Media and disabled parking is designated in the Underhill Garage with a shuttle to the Stadium.

POST-GAME CLEANUP

- The Campus and City have partnered to do special clean-ups near the Stadium the day after home football games.
- A Campus crew cleans the Campus parking lots around the Stadium, and picks up trash from sidewalk to curb and in the streets and medians immediately around the Stadium. Trash pick-up is also done on Piedmont, Warring and Prospect streets south to Dwight, as well as LaLoma, LeRoy, Euclid and Ridge. Clean-up starts at 7:00am and any noisy work would begin after 9:00am.
- The Campus contracts with the City to empty private dumpsters and trash cans near Campus the morning after the games, which prevents them from being overfilled by outsiders and scavenged for recyclables. This program has been well received by neighbors and property managers.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- UCPD deploys over 45 officers to provide crowd control and ensure public safety around the Stadium. UCPD coordinates with the Berkeley Police and Fire Departments to patrol the immediate areas adjacent to the Stadium to provide a visible security presence and discourage behavioral problems.
- The Campus has contracted with the Berkeley Fire Department to staff a dedicated 2-person fire patrol and paramedic unit on game days at the Stadium to address any fire or emergency medical request. The units will also be available to respond to Panoramic Hill residents if necessary.
- UCPD and BPD will coordinate with Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) officers to enforce laws against underage drinking and public intoxication. Neighbors should call the BPD's non-emergency number to report complaints: (510) 981-5900.

STUDENT-ATHLETE HIGH PERFORMANCE CENTER CONSTRUCTION IMPACTS

- Construction for the Student-Athlete High Performance Center (SAHPC) is underway. As a result, several of the Stadium gates are not accessible. New walkways are in place to help fans enter and exit the Stadium. Fans are encouraged to arrive early and gates will open two hours before kickoff.
- Due to construction of the SAHPC, temporary lights have been installed on the west side of the Stadium and will only be used for football games. Some testing, aiming and adjusting of the lights will be necessary when they are first installed but additional testing during the football season is expected to be minimal. Temporary lights on the east side of the stadium will be used as they have in past years, with set up and break down occurring for each home football game.

2009 Cal Football Home Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
9/5	7:00PM	Maryland
9/12	2:30PM	Eastern Washington
10/3	5:00PM	USC
10/24	TBA	Washington State
11/7	TBA	Oregon State
11/14	TBA	Arizona

We expect television networks to announce game times 6 to 12 days prior to the final three home games.

Game times will be posted on CalBears.com.

Contact Information:

**Government and Community Relations
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New program by Berkeley and campus police aimed at drunken partying

By Doug Oakley

Berkeley Voice

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Some rowdy Cal football fans learned that the party was over last weekend when police cracked down on them faster than you can say Oski Bear.

UC and Berkeley police working on the new joint program issued 76 citations after UC Berkeley's Sept. 5 game against the University of Maryland. The citations were for offenses such as sexual battery, public drunkenness, open alcohol containers, urinating in public and being in a minor in possession of alcohol.

Beleaguered neighbors of Memorial Stadium hope the new program will be used at future home games.

A UC Berkeley spokesman said increased enforcement may be used again for the Cal-USC game Oct. 3.

The school may use it for its last three home games if UC Berkeley gets TV contracts that require the games to start at night, when fans tend to party more than after day games.

"It seemed to be successful," said Dean Metzger, president of the Claremont Elmwood Neighborhood Association. "We ought to push them to do more of this because it gives the neighborhood the sense that someone cares."

The program, bankrolled by the Cal athletics department, included a mobile command vehicle in the neighborhood south of campus until 2 a.m. that dispatched 12 officers from UC and Berkeley police departments.

It also included pre-game warnings to apartment building residents known for loud parties and a 12-passenger bus to transport drunken fans to jail or to home, depending on their attitude and level of intoxication, police said.

The athletics department will pay overtime costs for city police on the program. Police had not yet calculated the costs from the first game. Future participation by city police is contingent upon the school continuing to pay overtime costs for those officers, officials said.

Metzger said having an increased police presence on the streets after Saturday's game made a big difference. Without dedicated police to control the crowds, neighbors who call the police sometimes have to wait.

"We had more resources and were able to respond quicker," said Berkeley police spokeswoman Sgt. Mary Kusmiss. "Sometimes after a game, we'll have calls stacked up and holding because of other crime issues in the city, and it will take longer for an officer to deal with something like a noise issue."

Metzger said the Cal marching band was playing and marching around the neighborhood near the campus Saturday night until about 11 p.m. when the police put a stop to it.

"There's a tremendous amount of alcohol being consumed on game days, and people are walking through the neighborhoods yelling and screaming," Metzger said.

He said his front yard on Claremont Avenue often is littered with beer bottles after games. The problem has gotten worse since Cal started winning more and more games and drawing more fans starting in 2002, Metzger said.

Cal does not sell alcohol in the stadium, but Metzger said people "drink like mad before the game, and then they throw beer cans all over the place."

Caleb Dardick, UC Berkeley community relations director, said UC police and officers from the state Department of Alcohol Beverage Control were monitoring students coming into the stadium. Those who appeared to be drunk were cited and told to leave, he said.

"A key piece of the strategy is prevention and education," Dardick said.

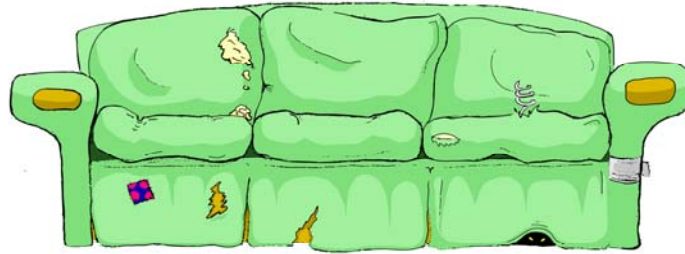
"Our goal is not to arrest students but to create a civil environment for residents and students so people can walk around safely and neighbors can get a good night of sleep," he said.

Dardick is welcoming neighborhood feedback at comrel@berkeley.edu.

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Moving in this semester?

Don't trash Berkeley!



The Cal Move-In Program

August 18th to September 4th, 2009

Special Move-In Curbside Pick-ups: Tuesdays and Thursdays*

*Pick-up area: Ridge Rd. to Derby St.; Prospect St. to Shattuck Ave.
Curbside pick-ups limited to cardboard and other related packing materials

Recycle cardboard boxes.

1. Flatten your boxes and newspaper.
2. Bundle them together.
3. Place curbside on your recycling day.

Donate or sell your furniture, electronics, etc.

- Check out these helpful resources to recycle your unwanted items:
The City of Berkeley's Reuse Guide lists local organizations that will accept furniture, appliances, and clothing. (<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/pw/swm/reuseguide.pdf>)
The Ecology Center's EcoDirectory can help you answer your recycling and reuse questions. (<http://www.ecologycenter.org/directory/>)
- **Computers, televisions, stereos and electronic gadgets are hazardous waste.** Never put them in garbage cans, debris bins or place curbside. The Alameda County Computer Resource Center picks up anything with a plug. Call 510-528-4052 or visit <http://www.accrc.org>.



Looking for quality furniture at rock-bottom prices?

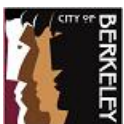
Don't forget about the **Bear-ly Used Bazaar!**
August 21-22, Lower Sproul Plaza

All proceeds benefit the Berkeley Food and Housing Project.

Have Questions?

For more information on the Cal Move-In program or disposal services available to Berkeley residents, contact Shallon Allen in the City Manager's Office at 510.981.7071

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The Daily Californian Online

City and Campus Collaborate to Clean Up Student Move-In Waste

By Amy Brooks

Daily Cal Staff Writer

Tuesday, September 1, 2009

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As classes start and students settle into apartments close to campus, the City of Berkeley and UC Berkeley are partnering to keep area streets clean.

The Cal Move-In Program is an extension of the Cal Move-Out Program, which helps students recycle their trash and old furniture as they leave for the summer instead of dumping items on the ground.

According to Caleb Dardick, director of local government and community relations for UC Berkeley, the move-in program was patterned after the success of its predecessor.

"The move-out campaign had been so successful as a way of bringing the city and university and neighbors and students together that we wanted to replicate it during the move in period," he said.

A key feature of the program is the twice-weekly curbside pick-up of cardboard and other packing materials.

The program began Aug. 18 and since then has collected about a ton and a half of cardboard every collection day, according to Assistant City Manager Jim Hynes. The program is set to end Sept. 4.

Councilmembers Kriss Worthington and Gordon Wozniak, both of whose districts are partially served by the program, said they have gotten mostly positive feedback from residents about the program.

Both councilmembers said the program is a positive step toward university and city cooperation.

"It's good that the city and the university are working together to provide a solution instead of pointing fingers," Wozniak said.

City officials and neighborhood residents agreed that the program has helped reduce trash on neighborhood streets.

George Beier, President of the Willard Neighborhood Association, said although he still gets occasional complaints about trash, the difference the program has made is "like night and day."

Hynes said the move-out program began four years ago and has been growing steadily ever since. This May, the ASUC Auxiliary partnered with the program to provide free furniture pickup to students.

Some of the furniture was then sold back to students this fall on Lower Sproul Plaza, with the proceeds going to charity.

Other furniture items were recycled. According to Hynes, approximately 200 mattresses are recycled every year through the program.

In addition to the furniture pickup, students can use one of about 60 dumpsters scattered throughout Southside to prevent trash from going on the street.

Hynes said the program has helped decrease the number of complaints about illegal dumping.

"Everyone was just inundated with phone calls and complaints about illegal dumping and that's really dropped off precipitously," he said. "It has made a huge difference on quality of life in the Southside."

Tags: **cal** move-in program

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Cal Students:

Moving this spring?
Do your part to keep our city clean and green.

Here are four easy steps to a smart and sustainable move:

1. **Plan Ahead.** Start thinking about what you'll take, store or discard. Know what goes and what stays.
2. **Donate or Sell.** The City of Berkeley's Reuse Guide lists local organizations that will accept reusable furniture, appliances, and clothing. Visit <http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/pw/swm/reuseguide.pdf>. You can also sell your items online at sites like Craigslist or eBay.

Cal's Bear-ly Used Furniture Drive

ASUC Auxiliary will collect reusable furniture and household items that will be donated or sold at the beginning of the fall semester. All proceeds benefit the Berkeley Food and Housing Project.

Drop-off Center: May 13-24, 1:00 - 6:00 pm daily, 2427 Dwight Way (1/2 block west of Telegraph Ave.)

To schedule a pick-up from May 13-31 (for UCB students only) or for more info call, email or visit:

510-642-1141

asucsvp@berkeley.edu

www.bearlyuseddrive.com

3. **Recycle.** Bundle newspapers and cardboard and use the city's blue bins to recycle cans and bottles on your regular recycling day.

Computers, televisions, stereos and electronic gadgets should *never* be put into garbage cans, debris bins or placed curbside. They are considered hazardous waste and need to be disposed of properly. The Alameda County Computer Resource Center picks up anything with a plug, working or not. Call 510-528-4052 or visit ACCRC's website at www.accrc.org.

4. **Use special student move-out debris bins.** For anything left over, look for the specially marked debris bins in areas near campus May 20 through June 5 to dispose of unwanted items that cannot be recycled or reused. No toxic items, please! Paints, chemicals or electronic devices contaminate the entire bin and make all of the items unfit for recycling and reuse.



Cal Move-Out

Important Contact Information:

Emergency (from a land line): Call 9-1-1

From a cell phone (program numbers in advance):

- Berkeley Police510-981-5911
- UC Police510-642-3333

Non-Emergency:

- Berkeley Police510-981-5900
- UC Police510-642-6760
- Berkeley Fire Department510-981-3473

City Services:

- Website: www.ci.berkeley.ca.us
- General Information510-981-2489
- Public Works, Refuse and Recycling.....510-981-7270
- Rent Stabilization Board.....510-981-7368



Dear Neighbor,

Welcome to Berkeley! Our neighborhoods are wonderful — lively, beautiful, with a diverse mix of students and families, homeowners and tenants.

The City of Berkeley and UC Berkeley have teamed up to promote good neighbor relations. Everyone can help by getting to know their neighbors and following local laws and practices.

Included in this booklet is helpful information for all Berkeley residents.

Welcome to the neighborhood!

Chancellor’s Advisory Council on Student/Neighbor Relations

In 2005, UC Berkeley Chancellor Birgeneau established a task force to develop positive relations between students and neighbors. Comprising student leaders, university and city staff and police, and neighborhood representatives, the advisory council brings students and neighbors together to create a greater sense of community in Berkeley's neighborhoods near the campus.

Good Neighbor Guidelines

Berkeley is a diverse and vibrant community. Take pride in being part of this great city. These simple guidelines can help you and your neighbors get along.

Top 5 Good Neighbor Tips:

Meet your neighbors. Introduce yourself and exchange information.

Be considerate. Keep noise under control during the day and at night.

Keep your neighborhood beautiful. Always properly dispose of trash and promptly remove waste and recycling bins from curbside.

Respect differences. Knowing and respecting differences in age, faith, schedule, and lifestyle can help neighbors get along.

Communicate. If your neighbors do something that bothers you, discuss it with them directly. Many potential problems can be resolved with a friendly conversation.

Community Noise

Berkeley Police Department 510-981-5900

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/police/>

- Often noise problems arise simply because people don't realize that they may be bothering others.
- Time and place matter. Mowing your lawn early in the morning or talking on your cell phone outside at night may bother your neighbors.
- Before calling the police, politely inform your neighbor of a noise disturbance. Communicating can often solve and prevent problems.
- Repeated police responses to noise complaints can lead to fines up to \$500.

Pets—Leash Law and Licensing

Berkeley Animal Care Services 510-981-6600

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/animalservices/>

- Keep your dog on a leash at all times when not on your property unless you are in a specified "off-leash" area. You are responsible for picking up all animal waste.
- All dogs living in Berkeley must be licensed. A dog license can be purchased from the License and Collections Department.
- If you see a stray or injured animal, contact Animal Care Services.

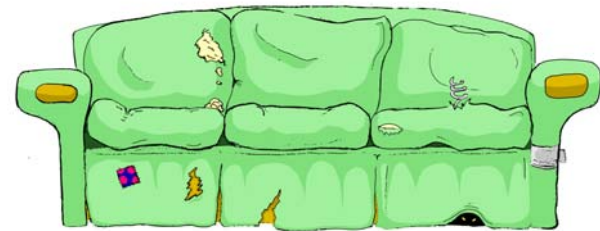


Trash, Dumping, and Recycling

Berkeley Refuse Customer Service 510-981-7270

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/pw/>

- Help keep Berkeley beautiful by putting waste where it belongs. The City recycles glass, cans, paper, cardboard and plastics.
- Never leave unwanted furniture, clothing, or other items on sidewalks, porches, or front lawns. Fines of up to \$1,500 can be imposed for illegal dumping.
- UC Berkeley and the City of Berkeley partner to provide students with recycling and disposal services during the move-out and move-in periods.



"A sofa on the sidewalk is not lawn furniture."

Parking

Berkeley Finance Department Customer Service Center 510-981-7200

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/finance/>

The City of Berkeley has a Residential Preferential Parking Program in some neighborhoods. Contact the Berkeley Finance Department to obtain a parking permit or for information on Berkeley's parking restrictions.

Bicycle Friendly Berkeley

Berkeley Office of Transportation 510-981-7010

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/transportation/>

- Bicycle boulevards enhance cyclists' safety and convenience and reduce bicycle traffic on streets with heavy automobile traffic. Cyclists are encouraged to use the marked boulevards whenever possible.
- Cyclists, pedestrians and automobile drivers share the roadways, especially on streets near campus, so follow all traffic regulations and laws.
- UC Police provide free bicycle licensing and registration.



Having some friends over?

Before...

- Check your lease! Some leases discourage parties or include no-party clauses.
- Notify your neighbors in advance and exchange phone numbers, but remember to keep your event under control.
- Set a definite start and finish time.

During...

- Serve food and non-alcoholic beverages.
- Have at least one sober host to handle any problems.
- Keep the size of the party reasonable. Random people are only there to drink your beer and don't care if your place gets trashed or if you get into legal trouble.
- Keep the noise level down after 10 pm.
- If the party starts to get out of hand, call the police for help.

After...

- Clean up. Check for trash on your property and on neighboring property which may have come from your party.
- Check with your neighbors the next day to see if they had any problems with your event.

Attending a party?

- If you drink alcohol, pace yourself. Eat beforehand and snack while you drink. Alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.
- Don't combine alcohol and other drugs.
- Make your own drink and keep it in sight.
- Stick to your limit and look out for your friends.
- When the party is over, leave gracefully. Know how, when and with whom you will leave.
- Leave the party quietly and respect neighbors' right to quiet on your way home.

For more safe party tips visit: partysafe.berkeley.edu

Know the signs of alcohol poisoning

An alcohol overdose can lead to irreversible brain damage or even death. Be aware of the following symptoms of alcohol poisoning:

- Passing out – semi-conscious or unconscious
- Slurred, incoherent speech
- Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin
- Breathing is slow or irregular
- Excessive vomiting or vomiting while sleeping

Always be safe, not sorry.

If you see someone displaying any of these symptoms, **call emergency services immediately!**

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

From a land line:

9-1-1

From a cell phone :

Berkeley Police: 510-981-5911

UC Police: 510-642-3333

(program these numbers in advance)

Get home safely at any time of night

Bear Walk: the free campus safe escort service

- A uniformed Community Service Officer walks you from your location to your near-campus home.
- Call: 510-642-WALK (9255) between 6 pm and 2 am. During daylight savings time, walks start at 7:30 pm.

Free Campus Night Safety Shuttles

- Night Safety Shuttles are free to students and will transport them between campus and their nearby homes.
- Schedule and route information are posted at: <http://pt.berkeley.edu/>



National Taxi Cab Dispatch Service: 800.TAXICAB

Know the law and avoid problems

Don't let a lapse in judgment jeopardize your student status.



- ◆ When a UC student is stopped and/or cited by either the Berkeley or UC police, the office of Student Conduct and Community Standards is informed.
- ◆ This can result in **an official warning or more serious disciplinary action** by the university, in addition to any penalties the city may impose.

City Ordinances You Need to Know

Second Response Ordinance

- ◆ Public Nuisance: any gathering of **10 or more people that hinders the “quiet enjoyment of private or public property.”** (BMC 13.48)
- ◆ First offenses receive warnings, public notices and orders to disperse. Further offenses that night, or at any time within a 120-day period, lead to **automatic fines of \$750 to \$2500.**

Social Host Ordinance

- ◆ It is illegal to host a gathering where alcohol is consumed by minors, and a host is **presumed to know** if a minor is drinking. (BMC 13.49)
- ◆ Reasonable preventative steps must be taken, including: controlling access and quantity of alcohol, checking IDs and monitoring attendees of the gathering.
- ◆ Violators will be charged a misdemeanor and will be fined no less than **\$250.**

Other Infractions or Misdemeanors

Penalty

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

Business and Professions Code 25662

Up to \$250 fine, community service and a suspension of driver's license

False Identification Carried by Minors

Business and Professions Code 25661

At least a \$200 fine

Serving Alcohol to Minors

Business and Professions Code 25658

\$250-\$1000 fine and community service or up to 6 months in jail

Open Container / Public Consumption of Alcohol

Berkeley Municipal Code (BMC) 13.36.070

1st infraction: up to \$100 fine
2nd infraction: up to \$200 fine

Noise Complaint

BMC 13.40.030

1st response: Warning
2nd response: up to \$100 fine

Disorderly Conduct, Due to Intoxication

California Penal Code 647(f)

Up to \$1000 fine and up to 6 months in jail

Keeping you and your neighborhood safe

Crime Prevention

- ◆ Always lock all windows and doors when going out.
- ◆ Don't leave valuables unattended or in your car.
- ◆ Know your neighbors—be aware of who lives in your neighborhood or apartment building and report suspicious behavior.
- ◆ If you feel someone is following or watching you, go to a populated location, ask for help and call the police.

Neighborhood Watch Programs

- ◆ The City of Berkeley has dozens of registered Neighborhood Watch groups that help neighbors prevent crime.
- ◆ Neighborhood Watch programs build cooperative relationships between police and the community by emphasizing strategies such as home security, neighborhood clean-ups, and education.
- ◆ Contact Berkeley Police Department's Community Services Bureau at 510-981-5806 to join or start a Neighborhood Watch group.

Life on the Fault Line – Be Prepared

- ◆ Make an evacuation plan for your residence.
- ◆ Prepare an emergency supplies kit. Include water, non-perishable food, a flashlight and batteries, a first aid kit, blankets, and food for any pets.
- ◆ Make your home earthquake safe. Visit GetReadyBerkeley.org for more information.



Fire Safety

- ◆ Maintain and regularly test smoke alarms. Replace smoke alarm batteries at least twice a year.
- ◆ Don't overload electrical outlets and use extension cords properly.
- ◆ Never leave candles lit while unattended.
- ◆ Make sure your exits are accessible. Don't block exit ways with newspapers, bicycles or other items that can hinder your escape.
- ◆ Drink responsibly. In more than 50% of adult fire fatalities, victims were under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.