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Dear Mr. Schulze,

The following provides you with a brief overview of Hazardous Materials reporting and use:

The CBC (California Building Code) and CFC (California Fire Code) require the documentation and reporting of hazardous materials being used or stored within a building. This is to provide a safe environment by understanding, documenting, and addressing any chemicals that are a potential danger, or may be a danger due to the air borne combination of these materials. The Code requiring material reporting is found in sections CBC 414.3 and CFC 104.7.2. Furthermore, within Chapter 50 (Hazardous Materials) and Chapter 57 (Flammable/Combustible Liquids) the classification of materials is further defined. Reports for all hazardous materials used or stored within buildings are required to be on file with the Agencies, and updated annually.

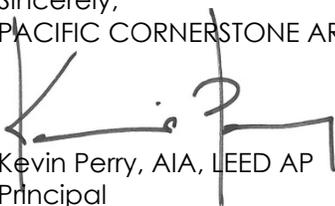
These hazardous materials need to be identified in Control Areas for each building. Control Areas can take many forms and separate the building into use areas horizontally or vertically. These Control Areas need to be separated from each other per Code requirements. It is within each established Control Area that the hazardous materials for the spaces need to be identified. As well, each Control Area has limits to the quantities of hazardous material stored. These vary depending on material type, construction, story- height, or sprinklered condition.

The campus of SDSU has many older buildings; older buildings where Control Areas are not established. In order to be Code compliant moving forward, a comprehensive plan needs to be in place to aggregate all the hazardous materials used or stored within each space, per building. Based on this hazardous material inventory list, Control Areas need to be established for the buildings. In the newer buildings where the Control Areas have already been established, the aggregated hazardous material list needs to be applied to each space and building to confirm Code compliance.

These reports are typically provided by a specialized consultant in this specific field of expertise.

Thank you for your time and we look forward to further conversations on the matter.

Sincerely,  
PACIFIC CORNERSTONE ARCHITECTS, INC.

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