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2010 Annual Water Use Audit Form (LMO-2)

This form must be completed by all Category IA and IIB Permittees for each annual water use accounting year running from October 1st through September 30th. This form must be submitted to the Department by January 3, 2011.

Section I - General Information

Name, address and phone number of Permittee:

City of Chicago

Department of Water Management

1000 East Ohio Street

Chicago, IL 60611

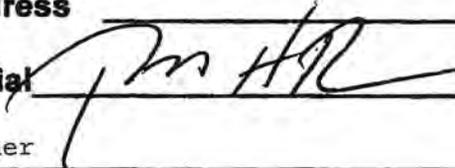
County Cook

Name, address and phone number of the contact person for the Permittee:

Thomas H. Powers, P.E.

312-744-7001

e-mail address _____

Authorized Official 

Title Commissioner

Date February 15, 2011

Please provide the following leak survey information and population estimates for the last year.

Results and recommendations of leak surveys conducted on the water distribution system including progress made in leak repair. (attach to back of form)

Population 2,896,000 Number of existing households 1,153,000

Section II - Water Use Audit

Enter the amount of water pumped and utilized for each item shown below. All amounts entered in this section must be in units of million gallons per day (MGD) rounded off to 3 decimal places to the right of the decimal. Conversion calculations are provided for your use in Section IV to convert other commonly used units to MGD.

A. Pumpage Data

Water bought or received from the following distribution systems:

1. Lake Michigan Pumpage	773.130	MGD
2. Shallow Aquifer Pumpage	0	MGD
3. Deep Aquifer Pumpage	0	MGD
4. Total Pumpage (Add lines 1, 2 & 3)	773.130	MGD
5. Water Treatment Use	2.128	MGD
6. Gross Annual Pumpage (subtract line 5 from line 4)	771.002	MGD

Water sold or provided to any other distribution systems (enter the name of each system and the amount sold or provided to that system on lines 7 through 12). If additional lines are required, attach an additional sheet listing each system and amount.

7. _____	288.985	MGD
8. _____		MGD
9. _____		MGD
10. _____		MGD
11. _____		MGD
12. _____		MGD
13. Total (add lines 7-12 and any additional amounts)	288.985	MGD
14. Net Annual Pumpage (subtract line 13 from line 6)	482.017	MGD

B. Uses	Metered	Unmetered.. Total	
15. Residential.....	72.843	231.842	304.685	MGD
16. Commercial and Manufacturing	123.515	2.283	125.798	MGD
17. Municipal	19.261	0.575	19.836	MGD
18. Construction			0.000	MGD
19. Total Uses (add Total lines 15 through 18).....			450.319	MGD
20. Percentage of Total Use to Net Annual Pumpage (divide line 19 by line 14 and multiply by 100)....			93.42	%

C. Hydrant Uses

21. Firefighting and Training.....	2.410	MGD	
22. Water Main Flushing.....	0.200	MGD	
23. Sewer Cleaning	0.100	MGD	
24. Street Cleaning	0.100	MGD	
25. Construction	2.410	MGD	
26. Other (attach explanation)	(Open Hydrant)	4.820	MGD
27. Total Hydrant Use (add lines 21 through 26).....	10.040	MGD	

Section II - Water Use Audit (continued)

28. Percentage of Hydrant Use to Net Annual Pumpage (divide line 27 by line 14 and multiply by 100).....	2.08 %
29. Department Requirement for Hydrant Use	<u>1.0</u> %
30. Excessive hydrant use (subtract line 29 from line 28). If the percentage is greater than 0.0, attach explanation. [see Rule 730.307(e)] ...	<u>1.08</u> %
D. Unavoidable Leakage and Unaccounted for Flow	
31. Maximum Unavoidable Leakage (Do worksheet in Section III; enter amount from line 10 of the worksheet)	<u>10.396</u> MGD
32. Percentage of Maximum Unavoidable Leakage to Net Annual Pumpage (divide line 31 by line 14 and multiply by 100).....	<u>2.16</u> %
33. Total Accounted for Flow (add lines 19, 27 and 31).....	<u>470.755</u> MGD
34. Percentage of Total Accounted for Flow to Net Annual Pumpage (divide line 33 by line 14 and multiply by 100).....	<u>97.66</u> %
35. Total Unaccounted for Flow (subtract amount on line 33 from line 14)	<u>11.262</u> MGD
36. Percentage of Total Unaccounted for Flow to Net Annual Pumpage (divide line 35 by line 14 and multiply by 100).....	<u>2.34</u> %

Please Check Your Calculations

The sum of lines 33 and 35 should equal line 14. If they do not equal, recheck your calculations. The sum of lines 34 and 36 should equal approximately 100%. If not, check your calculations.

Section III - Maximum Unavoidable Leakage Worksheet

Complete the following calculations to determine your maximum unavoidable leakage. Enter the appropriate amounts in the spaces provided.

A. Cast Iron Pipes With Lead Joints

Age of Pipe	Miles of Pipe	Leakage Rate*...x	Maximum Unavoidable Leakage**
1. 60 yrs. or greater	<u>2643.540</u>	x 3000 g/d/mi =	<u>7,930,620</u> g/d
2. 40-60 yrs.	<u>426.410</u>	x 2500 g/d/mi =	<u>1,066,025</u> g/d
3. 20-40 yrs.	x 2000 g/d/mi = g/d
4. 20 yrs. or less	x 1500 g/d/mi = g/d
B. All Other Types of Pipes and Joints			
5. 60 yrs. or greater	x 2500 g/d/mi = g/d
6. 40-60 yrs.	<u>126.860</u>	x 2000 g/d/mi =	<u>253,720</u> g/d
7. 20-40 yrs.	<u>212.340</u>	x 1500 g/d/mi =	<u>318,510</u> g/d
8. 20 yrs. or less	<u>827.540</u>	x 1000 g/d/mi =	<u>827,540</u> g/d
9. Total Miles	<u>4236.690</u>	Total Leakage	<u>10,396,415</u> g/d
10. Total Maximum Unavoidable Leakage, in MGD (divide total leakage on line 9 by 1,000,000)	<u>10.396</u>		<u>MGD</u>
(Enter this amount on line 31 of "Section II - Water Use Audit")			

* Leakage Rate expressed in gallons per day per mile (g/d/mi)

** Maximum Unavoidable Leakage expressed in gallons per day (g/d)

CITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF WATER
SUPPLEMENT TO FORM LMO-2

WATER METERED AND BILLED DIRECTLY BY CHICAGO WATER DEPARTMENT
OCTOBER 1, 2009 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

ENTITY		ENTITY	MGD.
ALSIP *	6.508	MERRIONETTE PARK	0.192
BEDFORD PARK	23.361	MIDLOTHIAN-MARKHAM W.C. *	2.683
BERWYN	5.441	MORTON GROVE *	2.880
BLUE ISLAND	2.330	NILES	5.877
BRIDGEVIEW	1.987	NORRIDGE	1.485
BROOKFIELD-N. RIVERSIDE W.C. *	3.942	NORTHWEST SUB JOINT ACTION W. A. †	30.821
BURNHAM	0.109	NORTHLAKE (Partial)	0.173
CALUMET CITY	0.127	OAK LAWN *	31.776
CALUMET PARK	0.780	OAK PARK	4.849
CENT. STICKNEY SD	0.158	PARK RIDGE	4.353
CICERO	7.253	RIVER FOREST	1.339
DES PLAINES	6.765	RIVER GROVE	1.082
DOLTON	2.755	RIVERDALE	1.513
DUPAGE W.C.	77.838	ROBBINS	1.623
ELMWOOD PARK	2.197	ROSEMONT	1.308
EVERGREEN PARK	2.276	SCHILLER PARK	1.536
FOREST PARK	3.077	SOUTH HOLLAND *	2.113
FOREST VIEW	0.137	SOUTH STICKNEY S.D.	2.826
FRANKLIN	3.522	STICKNEY	1.602
GARDEN HOMES S.D.	0.070	SUMMIT	1.079
HARVEY *	8.834	WESTCHESTER-BROADVIEW W.C. *	3.614
HARWOOD HEIGHTS	0.832	WORTH	0.986
HILLSIDE-BERKELEY W.C. *	1.767		
HOMETOWN	0.364		
JUSTICE-WILLOW SPRINGS W.C. *	3.161		
LINCOLNWOOD	1.788		
MAYWOOD	2.912		
McCOOK *	5.502		
MELROSE PARK *	7.481		
		TOTAL	288.985
		TOTAL MGD	288.985

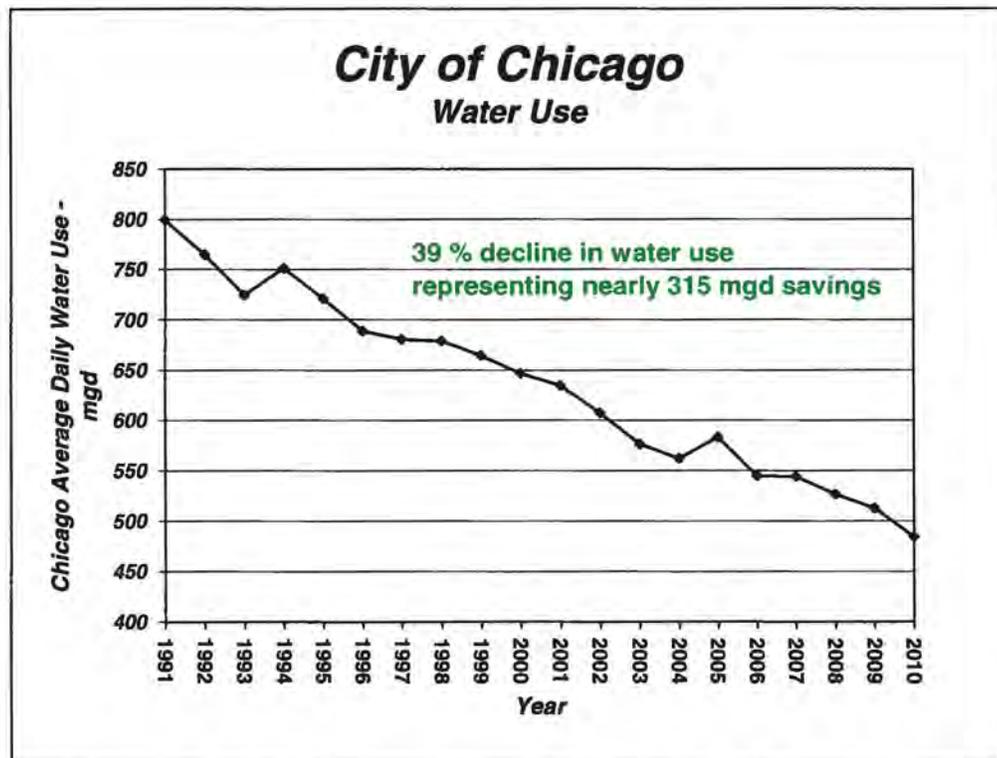
* INCLUDES OTHER MUNICIPALITIES
ALL METERS ARE READ BETWEEN THE 20TH AND 30TH DAY OF EACH MONTH

**REPORT BY THE CITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT
TO
THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
FOR THE 2010 WATER ACCOUNTING YEAR**

During Water Year 2010, the City of Chicago has continued to promote water conservation through a number of initiatives and policies to better conserve our fresh water and to wisely manage storm water. Our water conservation plan is a partnership among public and private sectors, and each resident of Chicago. It includes investing in infrastructure upgrades, working with our sister agencies and large industrial customers to promote conservation, and developing a plan to meter all residential water users. With the exception of 2005 drought year, the Department continues to see declining water usage due to its continued efforts to reduce water waste by investing in the following programs:

- a.) Water Main Replacement
- b.) Hydrant Custodian Installation
- c.) Education and Public Awareness
- d.) Meter Repair and Replacement
- e.) Elimination of Unused Services
- f.) Underground Leak Detection and Repair
- g.) SCADA System Upgrade
- h.) Installation of Variable Speed Pumps

The chart below demonstrates our progress with a plan that has had significant results in reducing water usage for the City of Chicago.



WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT

The Water Main Replacement Program was designed to address the City's aging water mains. The selection of water mains to be replaced is based primarily from analyzing break history records to determine where replacement would most benefit the water system. The City has placed a high priority on this key component of the Water Conservation Program, and believes it has had a large impact on the reduction of unaccounted for water, and a significant impact on the decline in water pumpage. The program targets a replacement rate of approximately 1% of the system's 4,230 miles of pipe each year. The following table shows the past and current miles of main replaced per year. There have been some setbacks in achieving this goal in several of the last few years, however the Department is working diligently to bring our goal back on track. With various competing capital needs from aging facilities, the dollars programmed for water main replacement have reduced due to the economic downturn. CDWM has strived to keep monies programmed for this important program and has taken measures to re-bid contract water main replacement and take advantage of lower prices as well as incorporate over \$12 million federal stimulus dollars into funding for the 2010 program.

Year	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
Miles of Pipe Laid	46.6	44.5	49.4	42.2	49.5	42.3	38.7	35.9	23.0	33.7	20.7	34.0	32.0	29.8

HYDRANT CUSTODIANS

The City has historically experienced difficulty in deterring people from opening hydrants during hot summer days. The opening of hydrants creates hazardous traffic situations, may damage adjacent property, and wastes water. In addition, open hydrants reduce the pressure and amount of water available for fire fighting.

In order to minimize this problem, the City began installing hydrant custodians in areas where previous experience indicated that open hydrants may be a problem. This program had to be coordinated with the Fire Department to insure that the hydrants would always be available for fighting fires. The installation of hydrant custodians is a repetitive and evolutionary process. The City develops a locking mechanism and the water thieves develop methods of removal. This has occurred multiple times with the City attempting to stay one lock ahead of the thieves.

The City has experimented with various locking devices throughout the years and has developed two types of technologically advanced custodians that are fairly effective. In addition, the City has developed a stem design that makes it difficult to turn the hydrant valve by reaching through the ports and manually turning the stem. In the 1990's, the City investigated and tried many other deterrents and have found them to be readily defeatable by determined vandals. Over 19,000 of the City's 48,000 hydrants now have custodians. A total of 8,400 of these 19,000 are the newer "NEO" version which operates with a stronger magnet. The City was able to install 78 custodians of the newer version in the year 2010. In areas where repeated open hydrants occur, the City is retrofitting the custodian with an additional spider guard deterrent to prevent damage to the operating mechanism. These retrofits installed since 1998, have demonstrated their effectiveness by a reduction in their frequency of opening. The City has found that the newer "NEO" version of the custodian has had a very significant impact on illegal hydrant openings. The City will still install the additional spider guard retrofits, but only in the areas where the "NEO" has not been successful.

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC AWARENESS

The Department of Water Management engages in public education and awareness on a continuing basis. Conservation messages are conveyed through a variety of channels, including community meetings, literature distribution, give-away items (e.g. buttons; coloring books) and extensive use of the World Wide Web. Over the past years, we have included themes from the Chicago Water Agenda, 2003. This is a gathering of local initiatives, policies, programs and proposals that address issues of conservation, water quality and storm water management in a coordinated way. The Agenda applies not just to the City of Chicago, but to suburban communities and other cities across the Great Lakes region. We have also ramped up efforts in a promotional campaign to get conservation messages out to the public through various transportation ads and street signage advertising. Our metersave program message is quite visible throughout the city.

Coordinating with other City departments, the Department of Water Management has been including Agenda messages in the annual Consumer Confidence Report, in development of an educational program for schools, in grass roots presentations to community groups and Chambers of Commerce, and in other appropriate settings. Topics range from techniques of conservation to fire hydrant usages to the prospect of universal customer metering.

METER REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT

This year the City continues to move toward universal metering. A multi-year contract to install an automatic meter reading (AMR) system on the over 180,000 metered accounts was started in 2007 and completed in 2010. AMR has enhanced customer satisfaction, and reduce operating costs for meter reading. This cost saving measure paves the way for installing meters on the remaining non-metered services and is the most cost effective approach to universal metering.

The City has also made great strides with its volunteer metering program. Accounts which are currently unmetered can have a meter installed free of charge. Currently we have installed over 5,000 meters under this program and have over 6,000 accounts scheduled to be converted to meters in 2011. To keep up with the program, in 2010, we have engaged in a contract to allow a private contractor to install meters from the volunteer program and supplement our in-house work force. As this program is continuously promoted and more customers realize the financial and resource benefits, we anticipate a stronger participation and are committed to making this a successful program. The highlights of this program are presented on our promotional website at www.metersave.org.

The City continued to service those meters presently installed on suburban, commercial, industrial, and municipal accounts. The total installed meter base in Chicago is in excess of 180,000 units. As new housing is erected and rehabilitation continues, the number of meters is increasing. Maintenance of this large installed meter base requires a considerable commitment of manpower and equipment. The City is committed to maintaining its meters in conformance with the recommendation of the meter manufacturers and the AWWA. The City continued its program of upgrading suburban meters to new straight flow through turbo type meters. All of the active suburban accounts now employ turbo style meters. The City's Metering Section also will continue to service, and replace where necessary, those meters presently installed on suburban, commercial, industrial, and municipal accounts.

COMMERCIAL NON-METERED ACCOUNTS

The Department of Water Management has initiated an investigation of those accounts which are reported on the LMO-2 as estimated usage on the Commercial and Manufacturing category. In 2010, we sent letters to over 500 commercial non-metered accounts, requesting that meters be installed per Chicago Municipal Ordinance. The feedback from our first letter resulted in just over 25% response. Field visits were then initiated and will continue into 2011 to assure that all properties requiring meters work toward installing meters. Although most of these accounts require smaller meters, we have found that the larger meters have various circumstances which make this task difficult such as the need to get permits, design plans and the feasibility to construct larger meter vaults to accommodate the some of the larger meters. We are working hard to continue our efforts to have all of these accounts metered by the end of 2011. By the end of 2010 there were over 100 accounts which were either metered or in the process of meter installation.

ELIMINATION OF UNUSED SERVICES

The City continued its efforts to cut and seal unused services. The following table shows the data for termination of unused services over the past ten years.

Year	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
Number of Services Terminated	1596	1108	1206	1140	650	820	620	422	297	488	510	692

A major effort has been made to eliminate these potential sources of leakage. These water services were terminated by both City forces and by private contractors. Although the termination of unused water services is very expensive, the continued reduction in the number of unused services should help reduce the amount of unaccounted for water.

LEAK DETECTION AND REPAIR

The Department's underground leakage unit, utilizing electronic leak correlators as well as traditional Aquaphones and Geophones, has maintained a high level of effort in its leak detection over the past years. The Department employs one TriCorr TM 2001 correlator and in 2009 purchased some of the newer Digicorr correlators from FCS which is considered the product of choice by most professional leak detection firms and consultants, particularly in North America. These models are more sensitive in detecting leaks and have better noise filtering capabilities. The Department continues to have some setbacks in staffing and is working toward goals to provide training for newer staff to complement the leak detection program. Our limited in house staff are mainly utilized to assist leak repair crew foremen to locate known leaks. Our goal is to employ a total of three electronic leak correlating crews and move toward a goal of general leak detection surveying. The following table demonstrates the Department's efforts toward leak detection.

Year	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10
Miles of Pipe Surveyed	2174	2364	2390	2310	2200	700	734	1220	1700	1460	1220
Number of Underground Leaks Located	1934	994	809	1050	938	400	320	356	590	477	402

In addition to the above leak detection efforts, the Department also contracted out services for leak detection. The services included the monitoring for leak noises while performing an ongoing valve inspection program. Where noise was detected, they returned with electronic correlators equipment to pinpoint the leaks for repair. Through our leak detection consultant, we have been able to employ various technologies use to detect and pinpoint underground leakage. Over the past several years we have used the acoustic logging system (Permalog), developed by Palmer Environmental, which monitor leak noise at night and transmit leak information to a receiver by simply driving by. This has proven successful to locate leaks which may have been undetected under the past conventional methods of leak detection. The Department, through our consultant, also has other technologies in leak detection such as the Radcom SoundSens Leak Noise Correlator. This leak location system combines sound logging and correlation by installing three or more correlating pods within an area. The units pick up sound during the night and are then analyzed the next day by downloading the sounds to a central correlator. A multipoint correlation can then be performed between the units resulting in higher degrees of accuracy and allowing nighttime sounding without the need to work during the nighttime.

The Department is also employing the latest technology in the leak detection field for feeder mains also. During 2005 and 2006, we started to survey sections of 36-inch and 60-inch mains with the Sahara® leak detection technology. A tether-controlled Sahara® sensor is deployed inside a pipeline without any disruption to pipeline service. It moves through the pipeline with the flow and pinpoints even the smallest leaks in water mains. More documentation on this technology can be found at <http://www.ppic.com/home/deteccion.html>. In 2007 we started using another newer technology for large diameter pipeline leak detection. This technology is Echologics and is differs from traditional leak correlators in that it uses the water column inside the pipeline to transmit the sound wave generated from a leak. This technology allows greater distances to between transmitters and has proven to be worthwhile. More documentation on this technology can be found at http://www.echologics.com/leakfinder_overview.html

SCADA SYSTEM

The SCADA system was upgraded during 1996-97 when the five steam stations underwent re-instrumentation. At that time, new well gauges, discharge pressure gauges, and flow meters were replaced. In addition, remote pressure sensors were installed at 36 continuously monitored points in the distribution system. Installation of a total of 48 intermittent pressure monitoring points were also installed. Over the past few years, eight additional continuously monitored points have been added. These points are located mainly in the outlying areas to monitor supply pressure and suburban flow demand patterns. These pressure sensors have proven to aid in pumping station operation by avoiding over pressuring the system and is believed to contribute to significant savings in water use. The upgrade also allowed the SCADA system to monitor in real time the entire pumping station operation. It has also allowed a more complete monitoring and control of pressures and flows in the distribution system on a real time basis. In 2006, the Department started a two year contract to upgrade both the equipment and software to improve the operations and allow even better pressure management. This project finished late in 2009 and has already proven to be a useful tool to improve operations.

VARIABLE SPEED ELECTRIC DRIVES

The Southwest pumping station which supplies nearly 70 percent of its demand to suburban wholesale customers was the first electric pumping station to undergo installation of variable speed drives. Prior to installation there were wide swings in demand and pressures due mainly to the suburban customer loading. These units have proven to be more efficient concerning water use by adding the flexibility of meeting varying demands without the need to start up additional pumps, and thus over pressurizing the water system. The department is currently evaluating other stations which may benefit from a conversion.

In 2002, the department completed the work at the Roseland pumping station. This station was converted from steam driven turbines to variable speed electric drives. An additional pump was also installed as part of this capital project. The conversion of this station has provided reliability, flexibility and efficiency over steam. The Department completed final design plans for the conversion of the Springfield Pumping Station from steam to variable speed electric drives in 2009 and will go out to bid in 2011 for this multi-year construction project. The Department has also started construction in 2009 to install variable speed drives for Thomas Jefferson pumping station which will greatly improve pumping operations on the City's northeast side. As of the end of 2010, we have completed one of two pumps to be converted and will finish this project in June 2011.