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<b>Environmental Protection and Stewardship</b>  <b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Kim True</b>	(2) Stewardship of the Environment	We are a community that embraces conservation, stewardship, an consciously living within our resources.	4	<b>Resources and Constraints Super Element</b> Section B: Air Quality
	Pages 3-13		4	Section I: Risk of Upset/Hazardous Materials
	Topics: watershed approach, water quality & supply, stormwater management, creek health, green building, air quality, reduce urban heat island, renewable energy, habitat & biodiversity		5	Section E: Flooding and Drainage
			5	Section F: Geology, Topography, Soils
			6	Section C: Biologic Habitat / Ecology
				Section H: Noise
				1993 GCP Key Goal Page 17
			To provide protection for natural resources and landforms relating to topography, waterways, and biologically sensitive habitats. To ensure that air quality planning is consistent with land use planning. To ensure that land use planning conforms to noise element.	
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<b>Residential Land Use</b>	(3) Management of Growth and Development	Our community offers a range of housing options, serving a broad spectrum of incomes, lifestyles and age groups. Our community is a place where change comes purposefully, and when we grow, we grow slowly and in a manner that preserves the character of our neighborhoods, be they rural, semi-rural or suburban.	11,15 &16	<b>Community Development Super Element</b> Section B: General Land Use
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Tom Elliott</b>	(4) Governance		12	Section C: Land Use Residential
	Pages 15 -25			1993 GCP Key Goal Page 17
	Topics: revitalization, affordable housing, infill, urban growth boundary, viewsheds, range of housing types, landscaping, tree preservation, destination clusters, CAC, regionalism			To ensure that the population level of the Goleta area not exceed the resource and service capacity of the area nor adversely alter the present quality of life and environment. To ensure that a variety of housing locations, types, prices and tenures are available, and an open and free choice of housing is provided for all persons regardless of income, age, race, or entthic background.
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<b>Parks, Trails, and Open Space</b>	(6) Open Space and Parks Pages 31 - 36	The spectacular physical beauty of our coast, valley and mountains has been preserved. Our community has preserved and enhanced our public land. Open space, protected habitats and parks are plentiful, tranquil and accessible to the neighborhoods they serve	9 & 11	<b>Public Facilities Super Element</b> Section C: Parks, Recreation, Trails and Open Space
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Valerie Olson</b>	Topics: GV park & openspace district, greenbelts, valley to mountain trails, youth activities, bicycle plan,restoration, environmental overlays, land preservation			

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<b>Agricultural Land Use</b>	(5) Agriculture Pages 27 - 30	Agriculture is a vital element in the mix of land use and sustainable economic activity.	14	<b>Community Development Super Element</b> Section F: Agricultural
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Bonnie Freeman</b>	Topics: conservation easements, sustainable ag, water, local food, farmworker housing, IPM, community gardens, financial viability, rezoning, adjacency conflicts			1993 GCP Key Goal Page 17: To Encourage preservation of viable Goleta agricultural land
<b>Mobility, Circulation, and Parking</b>	(7) Transportation and Circulation Pages 37 - 42	We are a community with well-planned, safe, and efficient system of transportation. We have made the transition from being a one person-in -a-car, automobile-centric community to one where there are equal opportunities to bike, walk and take public transit.	8 & 11	<b>Public Facilities Super Element</b> Section (H) Traffic and Circulation Section J: Visual & Aesthetics
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Kenan Ezal</b>	Topics: Train, commuter bike paths, pedestrian scale lighting, safe routes to school, commuter rail-bus, streetstapes, flow, widen choke point (s)			1993 GCP Key Goal Page 17 To ensure that transportation planning is consistent with land-use planning.
<b>Commercial Land Use</b>	(3) Management of Growth and Development Pages 15 - 25	Our commercial areas serve our community well and fit in comfortably with surrounding neighborhoods.	15	<b>Public Facilities Super Element</b> Section D: Land Use Commercial
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Ken Mineau</b>	Topics: Neighborhood-serving commercial, mixed use, destination clusters, infill, commercial area beautification, landscape, live/work			1993 GCP Key Goal Page 17 To maintain the presently diversified economic base of Goleta.

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<b>Public Safety Infrastructure</b>	(9) Public Safety (8) Infrastructure	We are a Safe Community. We have directed appropriated financial resources to improving and maintaining public infrastructure and are recognized for our extensive system of sustainably landscaped streets and greenways.	7	Public Facilities Super Element Section B: Fire Protection
<b>GVPAC Member Table Coordinator: Ted Adams</b>	Pages 43 - 54		7	Section D: Police Protection
	Topics: coherent streetscapes, safe access, multimodal transportation corridors, stormdrain/detention basins (constructed wetlands/BMP's), underground utilities, communications infrastructure, dual plumbing, recycled water, public landscape district, grants/funding, fire vegetation clearing (and architectural standards?)		10	Section G: Sewer and Storm Drainage
			10	Section I: Water
			10	Section E: Resource Recovery
			10	Section F: Schools
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	To insure that public facilities and infrastructure be planned which will service the residents and workers of Goleta at acceptable levels. To maintain an adequate, safe water supply and protect groundwater basins from prolonged overdraft and quality degradation.			

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