

GOVERNMENTAL OPTIONS

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GO01	A governmental options study to examine the feasibility of cityhood and other governmental forms available to the community and to explore mechanisms available for safeguarding meaningful representation of various community groups.	A	No action taken.
GO02	Development of structures for grassroots education and participation in Isla Vista: Landlord/Tenant Advisory Committee and Tenants' Union, Public Safety Commission, Human Needs Board and Governing Board, Arts Commission, and Transportation Committee.	AM	<p>◆The university participated in several grass-roots groups that addressed major community issues: the monthly Project Area Committee meetings and charrettes, the Isla Vista Alcohol and Other Drug Council, the Isla Vista Children and Family Collaborative, and various town meetings on specific issues, such as community safety. In 2004-05, UCSB provided \$20,000 in support of IV Master Plan. This was the final payment of a \$390,000 commitment.</p> <p>◆The Community Housing Office (CHO) held a meeting for property providers in fall quarter 2004 with 30 people in attendance. The meeting provided a forum for managers and owners to gain current information from the university and the county on housing issues as well as update attendees on CHO's services.</p> <p>◆The Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) continued to work in the community providing services to UCSB students who are tenants in Isla Vista, as well as other IV tenants. In addition to educating tenants on their rights and responsibilities, the Tenants Union worked to raise awareness on community issues and served as a community resource. In 2000, UCSB students passed a \$1 per quarter lock-in fee which provides operating funds for the IVTU's educational activities. Projects in 2004-2005 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Participation with local families and students in a campaign to pass Measure D to create an IV community center during fall 2004. •Participation in the Isla Vista owner/managers meeting on October 20, 2004, that covered a wide variety of issues such as pre-move-out inspections, Halloween, the Community Housing Office, new model lease, educational programs, and listing packets for the rental season. •A membership recruitment drive in fall 2004 by tabling in the Arbor Corridor. •“The Tenants Speak,” a tenants' rights workshop was held April 4, 2005, in the Isla Vista Theatre. Free pizza and sandwiches were served. •An IVTU retreat on April 26, 2005, which included the organization's history,

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GO03	Full-time community organizer position.	AM	<p>◆For the eleventh year in a row, several UCSB staff and student community organizers were employed through the ENLACE project at UCSB and the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office. They undertook a number of independent projects and had numerous responsibilities pertaining to Isla Vista, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Collaborating with Isla Vista Elementary School to coordinate monthly Latino Parent Night meetings, arrange for guest speakers, provide outreach and publicity to the Latino community, and secure business sponsorships of meetings. (See CE12 for complete description of Latino Parent Night meetings.) •Assisting with the organization of the annual <i>Dia de los Muertos</i> festival. (Please see CE08 for a complete description of <i>Dia de los Muertos</i> activities.) •Participating with other community agencies in providing services to the Latino community in Isla Vista, including the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, Isla Vista Youth

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GO03	Full-time community organizer position.	AM	<p>Projects and the Isla Vista Teen Center.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Providing information about services and community activities by making home visits and attending parent meetings. Approximately 300 residents benefited from door-to-door visitation. •Providing information to Latino residents and encouraging their attendance at public meetings including the Isla Vista Master Plan meetings.
GO04	An administrative position at the University dedicated to oversight of Enhancement implementations.	AM	<p>◆In the late 1980s the university created the position of Isla Vista liaison whose programmatic duties include helping to connect university resources with community needs. In 1993 a permanent administrative position was created to assist in the coordination of the university's interface with Isla Vista; subsequently, these community responsibilities were incorporated into the dean of students' position. In the past five years, three associate deans of students have been added to the roster of staff members who have responsibilities for aspects of IV life formally included in their job duties. Additionally, the campus physician and the director of Student Health Service's Alcohol and Drug Program devote a significant portion of their jobs to the issue of alcohol abuse among students living in IV.</p> <p>◆In November of 2003 the chancellor established the Isla Vista Action Group (IVAG), whose membership comprised UCSB students, staff, administrators, and faculty as well as Santa Barbara City College and Santa Barbara County government representatives. Under the leadership of Professors Walter Yuen (Academic Senate chair), Catherine Cole, and Harry Nelson, IVAG continued its regular weekly or bi-weekly meeting schedule in 2004-2005. The group sustained efforts undertaken the previous year in support of better communication with Santa Barbara County government officials, Santa Barbara City College leaders, and Isla Vista property owners, merchants, and residents. It also continued its support of two recent initiatives, IV Live and the Magic Lantern Film series, and intensified its focus on the 2004 Halloween weekend in Isla Vista, assuming a central role in the management of the annual event. (Please see PS14.) Most notably, IVAG worked closely with the Major Events Committee to help coordinate a new parking plan that restricted on-campus parking to university-authorized vehicles only over the Halloween weekend. In the spirit of "keeping it local," the parking plan was adopted in an effort to discourage out-of-town visitors to Isla Vista during Halloween.</p> <p>◆IVAG also identified and discussed issues relating to Isla Vista that the university could or should address through the creation of a permanent Isla Vista Commission</p>

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			that would succeed the more ad hoc IV Action Group. These issues included not just Halloween but also the IV Master Plan, housing stock in IV, community infrastructure, law enforcement, alcohol use, community center, community demographics, commerce, faculty involvement, and arts and cultural programming. The commission was created by the Chancellor on June 10, 2005.
GO05	Funding support for any structures that would enhance community participation in decision making and grassroots projects.	R	◆The Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office provided translating and interpreting services for the Spanish-speaking population throughout the year. Translators distributed information and facilitated meetings that covered issues pertaining to the IV community. This program helped the Spanish-speaking population better understand the structure and function of various organizations and services in the community. Over 3,000 community members benefited from these services. (Please see CE12 and GO03 for information on Latino Parent Night.)

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HO01	A lease program of IV rental units for UCSB students.	AM	<p>◆On September 21, 2004, the UC Board of Regents approved the North Campus Faculty Housing and Sierra Madre Housing projects which make up UCSB's plan to build 236 units of faculty housing and 151 units of family student housing on university property in Goleta just north of the Ocean Meadows Golf Course. In exchange for development rights, UCSB would relinquish the 130 acres of university-owned land south of the golf course to become part of the 650 acres of open space stretching from Sandpiper Golf Course to Isla Vista. (Please see OS01 for more information on acquisition of open space.)</p> <p>◆UCSB continued to operate Francisco Torres (FT) student-housing complex in Isla Vista which was purchased in 2002. The complex is situated on 19.23 acres of land and the facility includes two high-rise buildings, one 10 stories and the other 11 stories, with a total of 1,325 beds in 672 units. The ownership and management of FT is part of the University's long-term development plan to house thirty-five percent of its students in university-owned housing.</p> <p>◆The University continued to own and manage Westgate, El Dorado and Santa Ynez apartment complexes in Isla Vista where approximately 866 students lived. An additional 525 students lived in UCSB Family Student Housing.</p>
HO02	A lease-holding program for R-1 housing to protect the family character of R-1 and encourage faculty to reside there.	AM	No action taken.
HO03	A comprehensive set of programs to inform and educate students on responsibilities, rights and opportunities for renters.	A	<p>◆For the 2004-05 year the Community Housing Office (CHO) created and presented a number of workshops, services and publications on a variety of topics related to housing issues in the community:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The CHO continued to provide its rental listing service on-line. The service is a low-cost way for the community to advertise available rentals to students, faculty and staff. Students also find roommates through the service. The CHO Web site had approximately 2300 visits per month. There were about 1350 listings from the community and approximately 4000 students submitted listings during the 2004-2005 school year. •In 2004-2005, CHO added several features to its on-line rental listing service to increase efficiency, users gained access to pay for their listing on-line using a credit card; features were installed to permit users to upload pictures of their

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			to address an overwhelming number of questions and concerns from students being evicted at the beginning of the school year because of the erosion of the Del Playa bluffs. Approximately 30 students attended. (Please see GO02 for information on the Isla Vista Tenants Union and HO07 for landlord/tenant collective bargaining.)
HO04	Loans for a housing rehabilitation program.	N/A	N/A
HO05	A full-time inspectorate to ensure comprehensive building inspections and total compliance with building, zoning and health codes.	N/A	◆The university rented office space at 970 Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista to the County of Santa Barbara Housing Inspection Program.
HO06	A housing stock advocacy team to do grassroots education for all renters in the community.	AM	Please see HO03 for a detailed description of the Community Housing Office's numerous community educational efforts.
HO07	A legal mechanism for landlord/tenant collective bargaining.	N/A	◆Through a mandatory student fee approved by student voters, Associated Students continued to support the Isla Vista Tenants Union, a UCSB student organization, providing office space and the conference room at 970 Embarcadero del Mar for its weekly informational meetings. ◆CHO continued to offer mediation services to students, staff, faculty, and their property providers. The primary reason mediation services were sought was to resolve disputes between managers and tenants, as well as disputes among roommates. ◆CHO assisted UCSB students, staff, faculty, and property providers by providing paraprofessional advice on renters' rights and responsibilities. Those seeking advice called or appeared in-person at the office. The most frequently addressed issues were deposit disputes, roommate conflicts, habitability violations, lease interpretation, changes in the laws, and subleasing. ◆In 2004-2005 the Community Housing Office played an active role as liaison between landlords, tenants, and the County of Santa Barbara, feeding information and mediating conflicts among the interest groups regarding the possible eviction of tenants due to cliff erosion on Del Playa. More than one hundred students and five landlords were served.
HO08	A tenants' union.	N/A	Please see GO02 for information on the IV Tenants Union.
HO09	A landlord/tenant advisory committee to articulate rental housing standards	AM	Please see GO02 for detailed information on landlord/tenant advisory groups organized by the Community Housing Office.
HO10	Affordable housing for low and moderate income persons.	R	N/A

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HO11	An annual report on the physical condition and management of each apartment complex and improvement of model lease agreement available at Community Housing.	AM	◆CHO has a “Model Lease Agreement” which continued to be available to campus and community members who chose to use it.
HO12	An on-going survey project to determine residency patterns, housing conditions and other trends.	AM	◆The Community Housing Office continued to publish and disseminate its quarterly “Where Students Live” report to the campus and community. This report gave a detailed breakdown of residency patterns throughout Isla Vista and the South Coast. ◆The Community Housing Office also continued to maintain an up-to-date database of landowners in Isla Vista, Goleta and Ellwood which was made available to the public via the county Assessors Office.
HO13	Improved visibility of house and apartment numbers on eaves and curbs (University through its Community Housing Office.)	R	N/A

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PUBLIC SAFETY

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PS01	Continuation of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol but with increased level of service-24 hour full substation with appropriate staffing and facilities.	AM	<p>◆The university continued its support of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol during the 2004-2005 year by providing one sergeant, six officers and one administrative assistant. The commitment included salaries, benefits, office supplies and miscellaneous expenses totaling \$614,166. The university also paid the cost of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol building rent for the 2004-05 year which was \$43,816.</p> <p>◆During 2004-2005, UCSB and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department continued to work together to find a permanent facility solution for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The current IV Foot Patrol space, which is leased by the university, has become inadequate for the Foot Patrols needs. In 2003-2004, a proposal emerged calling for the university to lease a portion of the parking lot associated with the IV Theater to the county at no cost. In addition, the university would continue to provide the county with funding equal to the current lease payments made by the university for a to-be-determined period of time. The county would be responsible for financing, designing and constructing the new facility for the IV Foot Patrol. The county would own and operate the facility until the end of the lease at which time the building will revert to the university. In 2005, a lease was finalized and ready for submission to the UC Board of Regents for approval following completion of a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review. The project remains in the schematic design phase. The local firm Lenvik & Minor was hired by the Sheriff's Department as the executive architect.</p>
PS02	Equitable sharing of costs for law enforcement with the University.	AM	<p>◆As a measure of support for promoting a safe and sane Halloween in 2004, the UCSB Police Department expended \$23,319 in police overtime for safety services above and beyond the regular level of resource commitment. Twenty UCSB officers were brought in as part of Halloween mutual aid in Isla Vista. (Please refer to PS01.)</p> <p>◆The UCSB Police Department contributed a total of \$681,301 to Foot Patrol support. (Please refer to PS01 and Addendum B.)</p> <p>◆The UCSB Police Department and the Santa Barbara division of the California Highway Patrol received a \$130,000 grant to fund increased enforcement of bike and automobile laws in Isla Vista. Beginning in fall quarter 2004, UCPD used a portion of the grant money for education and enforcement in IV. Officers distributed crime prevention materials related to pedestrian safety and enforced pedestrian safety laws specific to the Isla Vista area. UCPD focused on speed laws in front of IV Elementary School and bike laws in IV including biking at night without lights, running stop signs,</p>

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			biking on the wrong side of the road or on a sidewalk and biking with headphones. ♦The UCSB Police Department continued to participate in the countywide Gang Task Force with the assignment of two officers representing the department. ♦The UCSB Police Department continued to participate on the High Tech Task Force and in the training of a computer forensic examiner.
PS03	Special training for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (e.g. bilingual facility, cultural awareness, cross-generation communication, gender issues, sensitivity to gay issues).	A	No action taken.
PS04	A Public Safety Commission or Board to hold regular town meetings between law enforcement and community members.	A	♦Representatives of the UCSB Police Department served as a resource on community safety issues to the IV Action Group, Isla Vista Community Safety Group and the general public. UCSB officers participated in the town hall meetings held throughout the 2004-05 school year in the community of Isla Vista. ♦Four town halls, sponsored by both campus and community organizations including the Associated Students Commission on Public Safety (AS COPS), IV Commission, IV Foot Patrol and AS Legal Resource Center, were held during the 2004-2005 academic year. The initial fall meeting centered around student rights and enforcement of alcohol-related laws in Isla Vista. The second forum focused on Halloween safety. The two winter meetings emphasized better communication between IV Foot Patrol officers and UCSB students, and featured a Q & A session with local law enforcement representatives. ♦Members of the IV Foot Patrol made regular, in-person reports to the Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Work Group and Task Force as well as at the UCSB Major Events Committee meetings; their reports summarized community crime statistics, identified trends, and pinpointed problem areas. Reporting officers engaged in dialogue with attendees about local law enforcement. (Please refer to PS14 .) ♦In response to increasing enforcement of alcohol-related laws in Isla Vista, the Associated Students Legal Resource Center hosted a town hall and lecture titled, "Know Your Rights" on October 19, 2004, in Embarcadero Hall. The forum's goal was to dispel a number of myths that exist around drinking in Isla Vista and to educate students to make smarter choices when partying. Guest speaker criminal defense attorney William Mackler addressed how students can keep police out of their parties and how citizens should respond to police questioning. ♦Associated Students Commission on Public Safety held a public safety forum at Isla Vista Theater #2 on October 25, 2004, for students and community members. Panel

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PS04	A Public Safety Commission or Board to hold regular town meetings between law enforcement and community members.	A	<p>members included representatives from Campus Police, Isla Vista Foot Patrol, and California Highway Patrol. This public forum provided an opportunity for Isla Vista residents to interact with law enforcement officials in a question and answer format about safety issues related to Halloween and to become better informed about rules and regulations being enforced Halloween weekend.</p> <p>◆The Major Events Committee, a chancellor's advisory committee reporting to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, had responsibility for coordinating the response to Halloween. This committee met on four occasions between July and November, 2004 to discuss and prepare for Halloween. Representatives from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office, UCSB Police Department, California Highway Patrol, Associated Students, IV Recreation and Park District, Community Services Organization, Transportation and Parking Services, Facilities Management, Housing and Residential Services, and the Isla Vista Association met with Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buford to plan and coordinate law enforcement, parking, fencing, student and non-UCSB messages, traffic, and Isla Vista issues and concerns.</p> <p>◆Associated Students Commission on Public Safety in conjunction with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) hosted a two-hour law enforcement town hall meeting on January 31, 2005, in Embarcadero Hall. Attendees were able to meet with and ask questions of officers from several branches of law enforcement, including the IVFP, California Highway Patrol, UCSB Police Department and City of Santa Barbara Police Department. The goal of the forum was to promote open communication between students living in IV and local officers.</p> <p>◆A second town hall in the form of a Q & A was sponsored by Associated Students Committee on Public Safety and Isla Vista Foot Patrol on February 28, 2005, in IV Theater #2. Designed to offer information and suggestions regarding law enforcement policies, the meeting offered attendees the opportunity to ask the law enforcement representatives questions about legal proceedings, police treatment and other concerns.</p> <p>◆A new on-site substation for the UCSB Police Department and Community Service Organization (CSO) officers opened in spring 2005 at Francisco Torres (FT) student housing complex. The office, which is located in an empty meeting room along FT's main hall, functioned as a part-time, rather than permanently staffed, office where the UCPD and the CSO departments could complete criminal reports when they needed the extra space.</p>
PS05	Adequate traffic guards and other improvements around Isla Vista school.	R	Implementation completed in 1995.

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PS06	Maintenance of current levels of emergency, fire and paramedic services.	AM	◆Current levels of fire and paramedic services were maintained.
PS07	A comprehensive sidewalk system.	N/A	N/A
PS08	A non-obtrusive street lighting system	N/A	No action taken.
PS09	An emergency phone system throughout Isla Vista.	R	No action taken.
PS10	A Neighborhood Watch Program as well as other grassroots organizations.	A	Please see PS14.
PS11	Research on effective recreation alternatives to alcohol consumption.	AM	<p>◆During 2004-05 the Isla Vista Alcohol and Other Drug Council (IV AOD Council), which was funded by grant, County Alcohol and Other Drug Program, and university support continued its work as a community-campus coalition. Through a community-based prevention model, the council used environmental strategies to reduce the availability and use of alcohol and other drugs, increase public safety, and improve community health in Isla Vista. Representatives of educational institutions, community agencies, faith-based organizations, law enforcement, UCSB and SBCC students, Isla Vista residents, property managers, and business owners made up the council.</p> <p>◆A \$100,000 grant awarded by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to the SB County Sheriff's Department enabled the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to research better methods of keg registration and provide more staff to combat sales of beer to underage patrons at local liquor stores. Casey Hayden, a UCSB student and crime data technician for the Sheriff's Department, led the pilot program to develop a new keg registration system for IV. As a result of the grant monies, IV Foot Patrol was able to fund the overtime hours for officers, including the assigned UCSB officers, to step up its enforcement of alcohol laws and pursue IV residents who held keg parties where minors were drinking beer.</p> <p>◆The Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Work Group is a broad-based UCSB-sponsored committee that includes campus and community representatives. The AOD Work Group worked to coordinate and direct UCSB's comprehensive alcohol and other drug abuse prevention programs. These programs emphasized elimination of harmful alcohol and drug use by UCSB students, high-risk behavior on and off campus, and related violence. Using the Environmental Management Model, the AOD Work Group assessed and made recommendations for campus policy and AOD prevention efforts in the areas of education, early intervention, environmental management, enforcement, and evaluation. During 2004-2005 the UCSB Alcohol and Other Drug Workgroup met five times. On February 2, 2005, the AOD Workgroup devoted its meeting to a student forum and</p>

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PS11	Research on effective recreation alternatives to alcohol consumption.	AM	<p>discussion of student alcohol use and safety issues on campus and Isla Vista. Discussion and feedback centered on student identification of problems in Isla Vista; what is needed to keep students safer; and how the university can be helpful in these efforts. (Please see full report of the 2004-2006 UCSB Alcohol and other Drug Prevention Program Biennial Review at www.sa.ucsb.edu/ucsb-islavistareport)</p> <p>◆ During 2004-2005 the UCSB Alcohol and Other Drug and Violence Prevention Taskforce met twice to bring together a broad range of campus and community members (both Isla Vista and Santa Barbara) to discuss ongoing education and prevention efforts addressing high-risk drinking on campus and in Isla Vista. The first task force meeting was held on November 4, 2004, in the Milton Roisman Jewish Student Center in Isla Vista with attendance of approximately 60 people. The second taskforce meeting was held on May 26, 2005, at the Milton Roisman Jewish Community Center in Isla Vista with approximately 65 people in attendance. During the spring quarter taskforce meeting a group of students performed excerpts from "Readers' Theater" followed by a student panel which provided a candid discussion of Isla Vista, safety issues and alcohol use among students.</p> <p>◆ On Friday, April 15, 2005, Associated Students Legislative Council and Phi Sigma Kappa invited officers from the UCSB Police Department and Isla Vista Foot Patrol to their "Party With the Police" event from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. During the open forum held at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, officers answered questions from a student audience of forty. The goal was to help inform IV residents of laws relating to parties in the area and to hold a party that was completely legal. The fraternity then hosted the Los Angeles-based band Aviatic at 10:00 p.m., which attracted over 300 people to the party. Police officers were invited to return to the house throughout the evening to check on the party; no citations were issued. The event, which cost \$681, was sponsored by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office, the AS external vice president of local affairs, AS Legislative Council and Phi Sigma Kappa.</p> <p>◆ In its second year, Hillel continued to expand its program, "IV Unplugged," specifically designed to provide live entertainment in an alcohol-free environment on Saturday nights. The series of concerts, which was partially funded by the Office of Student Life alternative social programming mini-grant program, was open to the entire Isla Vista community.</p> <p>◆ "IV Live," a weekend performance series at UCSB's Embarcadero Hall in Isla Vista marked its first anniversary in February 2005. The university-sponsored program featured students and faculty members from all of the university's arts and performance-related departments, including dramatic art and dance, music, film studies, art studio</p>

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PS11	Research on effective recreation alternatives to alcohol consumption.	AM	<p>and the College of Creative Studies. During 2004-2005, the weekly variety show won national recognition and was featured on a Web site called "Imagining America," which was dedicated to supporting the civic work of university artists, humanists, and designers. IV Live received \$17, 615 in funding from the offices of the Chancellor and Executive Vice Chancellor during 2004-2005. (Please refer to PS12, CE03 and CE06 for additional information.)</p> <p>◆In 2004-05 Isla Vista Arts (IVA) was established as a research subunit of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center. It served as an umbrella organization that unites and promotes a number of artistic and cultural programs in Isla Vista with the intent of providing culturally valuable pastimes to the Isla Vista residents. IVA collaborated with I.V. Live, Magic Lantern Films, Improvability, ASPB Films, and the Middle Eastern Film Series. IVA attempted to bridge the gap between Isla Vista and UCSB by promoting classes and events that are dedicated to Isla Vista life and culture. One of the main features of the IVA website (www.islavista-arts.org) is its list of upcoming events. Seventeen faculty and staff were members of IVA which includes Catherine Cole, dramatic art professor and IVA director, Ellen Anderson, IV Live supervisor, Kris Miller-Fisher, College of Creative Studies lecturer and 3rd district supervisor's director of special projects, and D.J. Palladino, Magic Lantern Films Producer. (Please refer to CE06 and PS12 for additional social programming information.)</p>
PS12	New entertainment opportunities, such as programming in the IV Theater, as an alternative to recreational drinking.	A	<p>◆In spring 2003 UCSB undergraduate students approved the Office of Student Life (OSL) fee initiative, a mandatory student fee of \$1.75 fall, winter and spring quarters, and \$1.00 for the summer to provide funding for student leadership development, first-year student programs and alternative social programming. During the 2004-2005 academic year, the OSL fee continued to be available to fund programs in the three areas. The majority of the fee was designated as "alternative social programming" funds to provide monetary support to student organizations sponsoring non-alcoholic or non-alcoholic-centered activities and events as an alternative to the party scene in Isla Vista on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Office of Student Life made these funds available to registered student groups via a mini-grant proposal process to student groups. The Alternative Social Programming Committee, a student advisory group representing a variety of student interests, including a member of Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility (STAR), oversaw the mini-grant award program. • In 2004-2005 fifty-three student groups received more than \$35,000 in funding to present a wide range of activities and programs. Groups presenting programs included Hillel, Computer Gaming Club, Hermanos Unidos, Improv I, Monstrous

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PS12	New entertainment opportunities, such as programming in the IV Theater, as an alternative to recreational drinking.	A	<p>Little Productions, Women's Ensemble Theatre Troupe, Joining All Cultures Together, laorana te Otea and Alpha Phi Alpha. Programs included a computer gaming tournament, concert, talent show, dance, play and cultural show.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A total of \$3050 was awarded to student organizations sponsoring student-initiated social programming in an Isla Vista venue during 2004-2005. ◆The Women's Ultimate Frisbee student organization presented the film, <i>I Bleed Black</i>, a documentary about the most notorious and successful college ultimate Frisbee team's quest to capture the national championship on Thursday evening, October 23, 2004, in Isla Vista Theater. The group was awarded an OSL alternative social programming mini-grant to help defray costs associated with the event which attracted 60 attendees. ◆The UCSB Alpine Ski Racing Team received an OSL alternative social programming mini-grant to help sponsor a movie screening and premier of two snowboarding films in Isla Vista Theater on Thursday evening, November 18, 2004. One hundred sixty people attended the event. ◆On Saturday, February 5, 2005, Alpha Phi Alpha and Black History Month@UCSB student organizations presented "Showtime at Santa Barbara," a talent show including poetry, music and a variety of dance genres, with the assistance of an OSL alternative social programming mini-grant. The event was held in IV Theater and drew two hundred attendees. ◆The ladies of Vocal Motion student organization held their annual "Vocal Motion Spring Concert" on Saturday, May 21, 2005, in Isla Vista Theater. Two hundred fifty members of the campus and community attended the OSL alternative social programming-funded event. ◆<i>The Project</i>, the premiere of a new surf movie featuring the UCSB Surf Team, was presented by Film Makers Co-op student organization with the support of an OSL alternative social programming mini-grant on Saturday, May 28, 2005, in Isla Vista Theater. Three hundred attended the screening. ◆Drawing upon the popularity of the hit TV show, <i>American Idol</i> to attract a capacity crowd, IV Live sponsored its own version of the show, <i>IV Idol</i>, in spring quarter 2005. Auditions were held in April and the competition culminated in June 2005 in Embarcadero Hall. ◆The <i>Weekend Spotlight</i> was created by the Office of Student Life (OSL) in 2001 as part of UCSB's efforts to alter the campus environment through influencing students' perceptions of their options for having fun and socializing. The <i>Weekend Spotlight</i> continued during the 2004-2005 academic year. The <i>Spotlight</i> served as a weekend

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PS12	New entertainment opportunities, such as programming in the IV Theater, as an alternative to recreational drinking.	A	<p>resource for students looking for things to do on campus, around Isla Vista and in the communities of Goleta and Santa Barbara. The <i>Weekend Spotlight</i>, a half-page ad, appeared in the <i>Daily Nexus</i> student newspaper every Thursday and announced events and activities on campus and in the local community scheduled for the upcoming Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. By providing up-to-date listings of events in a broad range of areas from arts and entertainment to sports and recreation, the <i>Spotlight</i> offered students interesting alternatives to the college party scene. Poster-size copies of the <i>Weekend Spotlight</i> also were distributed on a weekly basis to off-campus privately owned residence halls in Isla Vista as well as Manzanita Village residence hall (which borders Del Playa on one side) as a way to encourage students to take advantage of social and recreational alternatives to alcohol consumption on the weekends. The <i>Weekend Spotlight</i> is available on-line, giving students 24-hour access to UCSB and IV weekend events and activities. In 2004-2005, the Office of Student Life placed twenty-seven ads in the <i>Daily Nexus</i> representing a total cost of \$8,000.</p> <p>◆In September 2004, a special half-page ad entitled, "Life After Dark," informing freshmen of the availability of hardcopy and on-line resources that advertise and promote late night activities and events which serve as alternatives to the Isla Vista party scene, was printed in the Discovery Days pre-instructional edition of the <i>Daily Nexus</i> by the Office of Student Life.</p> <p>◆"Life After Dark" posters and fliers featuring evening events scheduled during fall pre-instruction, September 20-22, 2004, were posted at all on-and off-campus residence halls and distributed around campus. A sampling of weekend late night options scheduled as part of the Discovery Days week of welcome included a dance, film screening, lecture, comedy act, concert, movie at the lagoon, and musical performance.</p> <p>◆In winter and spring quarters of the 2004-2005 academic year, Instructional Resources and the Embarcadero Hall staff provided a full range of services to the "Isla Vista Live" program including facility support, event management, and technical pre-production. The series of public student performances included live music, improvisational acts, and poetry recitals held every Friday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in Embarcadero Hall. The hall is a university-owned building that was completely renovated to serve a variety of campus and community purposes. It now includes a 247-seat multipurpose theater with state-of-the art technology that allows the space to be used as a performance venue, including accessible parking. A capacity audience often attended each event for a nominal \$4 fee. The Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor funded the alcohol-free weekend programming as an alternative to the Isla Vista party scene. (Please see PS11, CE03 and CE06 for more information.)</p>

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PS12	New entertainment opportunities, such as programming in the IV Theater, as an alternative to recreational drinking.	A	<p>◆During 2004-2005 the Residence Halls Association (RHA) continued its social programming efforts in Francisco Torres and in Manzanita Village residence complex which is located adjacent to the Isla Vista community bordering Del Playa. Late night alternative programs were scheduled regularly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 p.m. to midnight throughout the school year. The non-alcoholic activities included pool parties, barbecues, coffee nights, open mic nights, band nights, Manzanita café nights, and movie nights.</p> <p>◆The UCSB Residence Halls Association (RHA) sponsored a number of Halloween events for students in a continued effort to build community, bolster safety, keep disturbances to a minimum and provide alternative activities to the Isla Vista party scene. These activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each of the residence halls offered such activities as a costume contest, pumpkin carving contest, scary movie night, dance, haunted house, door decorating contest, and in-hall “treat-or-treating.” In celebration of Halloween, the dining commons gave their food ghoulish names. • A bus was scheduled on Friday night, October 29, to take 50 students to KnottScary Farm. <p>◆The on-campus residence halls sponsored “Project Care,” a program to encourage halls to prevent damage on their floors, and if they did, to pay for it themselves. If a hall had no damage, they were entered in a year-end raffle becoming eligible to win the \$10,000 grand prize, which was a travel voucher worth \$7,000, a luggage set, digital camera, digital camcorder, and \$500 cash.</p> <p>◆IV Live sponsored a special Halloween showing of the cult classic, <i>The Rocky Horror Picture Show</i> on Saturday, October 30, 2004, in IV Theater. The night’s activities included a floor show featuring a virgin sacrifice, a costume contest with prizes, a live enactment of the movie, and music by the band OSO.</p> <p>◆As part of the weekend’s Halloween activities, Magic Lantern Films presented the Santa Barbara premiere of the destined-to-be-a-cult-classic film, <i>Bubba Ho-Tep</i> on October 29. The film, which tells the “true” story of what really became of Elvis Presley, was shown in IV Theater.</p> <p>◆The Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosted the “Malice in Wonderland” dance on Saturday, October 30 in the UCen Hub as an alternative to partying in Isla Vista over the Halloween weekend. The Hub’s transformation from a dining facility into Wonderland cost around \$3,000, which was covered by RHA, a donation from the Chancellor’s Office and an Office of Student Life alternative social programming mini-</p>

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			<i>Dodgeball.</i> (Please see CE03 and CE06 for academic-related films, lectures, and events presented in Isla Vista Theater.)
PS13	Expansion of RED Alert and CSO.	AM	◆The Community Service Organization continued to provide escorts into Isla Vista and conducted security patrols of UCSB properties including Francisco Torres student housing complex.
PS14	Education programs on community safety and community standards.	AM	◆The Offices of the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison, Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs, Student Life, Residential Life, and Public Affairs implemented an extensive public safety education campaign leading up to Halloween. The university, in support of Halloween events and safety campaign, provided a total of \$6,488.14. The campaign included: I. PUBLIC RELATIONS/COMMUNICATIONS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •“A Halloween Message” leaflets were distributed to all residents of UCSB-owned residence halls, UCSB-owned apartments and privately owned residence halls (Tropicana Gardens and Fontainebleu). •The Office of Student Life e-mailed the annual Halloween safety message to undergraduates and graduate students two weeks before Halloween. •Two “2004 Isla Vista Halloween: Keep It Local” and “A Message from the Associated Students President” ads outlining Halloween events and safety considerations were placed in the <i>Daily Nexus</i> the week of Halloween. •A letter from the dean of students and an informational flyer were sent to area universities, colleges and military bases with information on no tolerance and its concomitant fines and penalties. •The presidents in the Greek system were informed of the no tolerance in IV policy and other county ordinances pertaining to Halloween weekend. Greek chapters were discouraged from inviting out-of-town guests. •The Community Housing Office distributed the “A Halloween Message” flyers to all landlords on the CHO mailing list; landlords then distributed flyers to tenants. •The “no guest” policy for Halloween weekend was continued at privately owned residence halls (Tropicana Gardens and Fontainebleu). This policy has always applied to on-campus housing. •Halloween safety information and information regarding the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Halloween festival was presented at a Latino Parent Night meeting in October. This group is coordinated by the Office of the UCSB/Isla Vista Liaison office and ENLACE.
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PS14	community standards. Education programs on community safety and	AM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The Rape Prevention Education Program provided sexual assault response training for Panhellenic rush counselors. ◆The IV Expectations program was presented by Students Stopping Rape during Discover Days. Fifty incoming students participated. ◆The Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator provided training to Community Services Organization (CSO) members in responding to sexual assault and relationship violence. ◆Rape Prevention Education Program interns presented an educational program to forty members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. ◆Rape Prevention Education Program interns and members of Students Stopping Rape and Men Against Rape canvassed Del Playa as a part of their "I Want A Truce" campaign. They spoke with Isla Vista residents and distributed information asking for a weekend-long moratorium on sexual violence. ◆A Halloween safety program was presented to 55 students in Santa Rosa Residence Hall. ◆The Women's Center staff worked with the "Take Back the Night" organizers and Rape Prevention Education Program interns to organize a week-long schedule of events in April 2005. "Take Back the Night" week culminated in a march of 150 people through IV and rally in Anisq'Oyo Park. ◆The Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator presented a lecture on alcohol and sexual assault to all Education 191B classes. ◆A self-defense program was presented by Rape Prevention Education staff for Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority. ◆Rape Prevention Education Program students participated in the sorority health fair. ◆Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator met with Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Sol Linver to discuss issues of sexual assault and safety in the local community. ◆Rape Prevention Education Program staff and students gave an IV safety presentation to Interdisciplinary 20, <i>University Success</i>, classes. ◆The Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator and students worked with Associated Students and IVFP to plan an IV Town Hall meeting on sexual assault held on May 23, 2005. ◆The Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator and intern conducted a presentation and discussion on policing in IV with the Education for Sustainable Living Program (ESLP). ◆Student Health Service's Peer Health Education Program presented prevention

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<p>PS14</p>	<p>community standards.</p> <p>Education programs on community safety and</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p>canvassed Isla Vista distributing flyers to IV residents.</p> <p>◆In fall 2004 members of Associated Students organized a “fall defensive” in response to the SB County Sheriff’s Department “fall offensive” crackdown on local alcohol violations. The AS Student Lobby and members of the AS Legislative Council distributed 5000 information packets to Isla Vista residents the weekend of November 6-7 in response to student complaints against the IV Foot Patrol and UCSB Police Department. Such complaints included unlawful searches and seizures, sexual harassment, and intimidation. The packets, paid for by a \$2100 grant from IV Community Relations Committee, included a formal Sheriff’s Department complaint form, a list of the most common violations for which people in IV are arrested, and suggestions on how to communicate with police officers.</p> <p>◆During the 2004-2005 academic year an associate dean of students assigned to the Office of Student Life served as a liaison to the two privately owned and university-affiliated residence halls in Isla Vista – Fontainebleu and Tropicana Gardens. The associate dean served as a resource to the building managers and approximately 450 UCSB students living in these two buildings, addressing issues such as health and safety, community building, conduct and discipline and providing a link to campus resources and services. Specifically, this liaison work included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Regularly communicating with campus colleagues (in student health, counseling, EOP, student life, judicial affairs) regarding developing student issues in these off-campus halls. •Convening the Housing and Arrivals Committee which met throughout the year to share information and facilitate communication between on campus and off-campus housing units. <p>◆In 1998 the dean of students convened an ad hoc committee on safety and civility in Isla Vista; members included community residents, County and Park District representatives, rental property owners, Associated Students representatives, and City College and UCSB staff. In 1999, the Safety and Civility Committee began meeting with the AOD Work Group (see PS11) after having identified significant overlapping issues and concerns. The merged groups produced a strategic plan that combined strategies to reduce alcohol and other drug use, violence and incivility both on campus and in IV. The merged group continued to meet regularly during 2004-2005 to provide direction for the campus’s AOD efforts. (See the 2004-2006 UCSB Alcohol and other Drug Prevention Program Biennial Review at www.sa.ucsb.edu/ucsbislavistareport).</p> <p>◆Comprising representatives from the Sheriff’s Department, UCSB, SBCC, the County</p>

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PS14	<p>community standards.</p> <p>Education programs on community safety and</p>	AM	<p>students agreed that Halloween 2004 seemed less crowded and generally felt safer than the previous year.</p> <p>◆During 2004-2005 UCSB continued the policy of conduct jurisdiction to off campus. This extension of jurisdiction allows the university discretion to impose campus regulations over student conduct that occurs off university property. Campus regulations applying to off-campus behavior are intended to cover serious misconduct such as violence, threats of violence, sexual assault, sexual harassment, stalking, and hazing. To date six students have been suspended from UCSB under extension of jurisdiction.</p> <p>◆Since September 2002 UCSB has been reviewing public records of arrests and citations to notify the parents or guardians of undergraduates who are arrested or cited for alcohol or drug offenses in Isla Vista. The goal of parental notification at UCSB is to create a safer community environment by encouraging UCSB students who drink to do so responsibly, reducing the many negative impacts of binge drinking and substance abuse on the community of Isla Vista, and enlisting parental support for more appropriate public student behaviors. During the 2004-2005 year (including pre-instruction and summer 2005), 585 letters of concern were sent to undergraduate students arrested or cited in Isla Vista and other areas immediately adjacent to campus for alcohol or other drug offenses. Letters of notification were sent to most of the parents of these students.</p> <p>◆During 2004-2005 the Isla Vista Foot Patrol continued notifying property owners of certain types of calls, such as out-of-control or keg parties, couch or dumpster fires, chronic disturbances, serious property damage, and crimes of violence. In October 2004 the Foot Patrol received \$20,000 in grant money from the county's Department of Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services which will enable the Foot Patrol to create a student liaison position beginning in fall 2005 dedicated to maintaining a database of property owners and send out e-mails on a weekly basis to notify property owners of disturbances.</p> <p>◆On February 4, 2005, a presentation was made by members of UCSB's Alcohol and Other Drug Steering Committee (Dean of Students Yonie Harris, Associate Dean of Students Debbie Fleming, and Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Program Ian Kaminsky) on college alcohol issues and UCSB's comprehensive prevention strategies to members of the Council on Undergraduate Student Affairs (CUSA), a sub-committee of UCSB's Faculty Senate.</p> <p>◆During the 2004-2005 academic year several meetings were held with representatives from the Santa Barbara County Courts and representatives of UCSB's Alcohol and</p>

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<p>PS14</p>	<p>community standards.</p> <p>Education programs on community safety and</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p>Drug Program to discuss implementation of a UCSB alcohol education/skills program for college students arrested or cited in Isla Vista. The program under discussion was to serve as an alternative to abstinence-based programs currently offered to students by the courts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆Twice per year, as part of the <i>University Success</i> course (Interdisciplinary 20), an interactive educational session was conducted on alcohol and party behavior and a presentation was made on alcohol and other drugs by Michael Takahara from Student Health Service and Sergeant Mark Signa from the UCSB Police Department. There are approximately 350-400 students enrolled each year with the majority being freshman students but with a few sophomore and new transfer students as well. ◆An educational program that looked at alcohol use and violence in Isla Vista was presented to the 100 men who are members of the UCSB's Men's Program each quarter during the 2004-2005 school year. ◆Every month in 2004-2005 a poster that highlighting educational information regarding alcohol and drug use as well as local laws and ordinances, was distributed around campus and in the residence halls. The posters were created and produced by Student Health Service in conjunction with the Alcohol and other Drug Work Group. ◆Every month throughout the academic year all currently enrolled students were emailed a class-level e-newsletter. Each newsletter contained educational information on alcohol and drug use, tips for safety and prevention as well as facts about local laws and ordinances. ◆The name and contact information of the Student Health Service Alcohol and Drug Counselor Jackie Kurta was listed prominently on the annual UCSB Calendar poster informing students where they could turn if they had concerns about their own alcohol and drug abuse or that of a friend. The full-size laminated poster calendar was distributed to all incoming students as well as posted in every department on campus. ◆On June 15, 2005, Dean of Students Yonie Harris and Associate Deans Carolyn Buford and Debbie Fleming conducted a training for the twenty-seven student members of orientation staff on Isla Vista including history, issues, safety, and the relationship to campus. ◆UCSB hosted New Student Convocation on September 19, 2004, to welcome and induct new freshmen and transfer students into the university community. The event was attended by approximately 4500 entering students and provided an opportunity for the campus to communicate academic and behavioral expectations to students as they joined the campus community. Scholarship, leadership, and citizenship were the

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	community standards.		<p>themes emphasized by a variety of speakers. The ceremony was followed by 41 faculty-student discussions that took place in residence halls on and off campus in Isla Vista.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ During 2004-2005 the UCSB Office of Judicial Affairs served as the institutional contact and referral point for students who felt they had been the subject of hate crimes or incidents on campus or in Isla Vista. In March 2005 an assistant judicial affairs coordinator was hired who also served as the hate crime response coordinator. ◆ The UCSB conduct/assistant judicial affairs coordinator served as the liaison between the UCSB/IV community and the Santa Barbara Hate Crimes Task Force. ◆ The Office of Judicial Affairs brochure entitled, "Hate Crimes and Incidents at UCSB: Prevention, Response and Your Rights and Remedies as a Victim of Hate Violence" continued to be widely distributed to the UCSB and Isla Vista community in 2004-05.
PS15	A comprehensive emergency and disaster preparedness plan.	R	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ The Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison Office, located at 935 Embarcadero del Norte, continued to be a designated emergency information site in UCSB's disaster preparedness plan.

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TRANSPORTATION

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TO01	A non-automotive transportation plan endorsed by the County, University, and other public agencies and the community at large.	A	<p>◆In spring 2005 the Project Area Committee//General Plan Advisory Committee (PAC/GPAC) approved a plan to establish a residential parking permit program throughout Isla Vista. Earlier, in January 2005, the California Coast Commission (CCC) had voted to honor an appeal raised by the Surfrider Foundation which argued that the IV parking plan violated the Coastal Act of 1976, legislation that requires the protection of coastal land for public use. Because the appeal raised substantial issues about coastal access parking, the CCC required a study be conducted to validate the claim and propose amendments to the plan if more coastal access was necessary. On April 13, 2005, the CCC postponed approving the Isla Vista parking plan, tabling its decision until a later date. Isla Vista residents, UCSB students and UCSB representatives were among the large turnout voicing opinions in favor and against amending the plan at the April meeting when the CCC ruled to delay their decision.</p>
TO02	A Transportation Committee with enough authority to oversee the plan's development and to coordinate all subsequent transportation initiatives.	A	Please refer to TO01 .
TO03	An assessment of MTD use and an expanded bus system that includes direct service to SBCC and an IV/UCSB tram system.	A	<p>◆During 2004-05 UCSB's Transportation and Parking Services continued discussions with MTD regarding the establishment of an on-campus shuttle system to provide a pollutant-free, alternative means of transportation available to students, faculty and staff. MTD planned to begin a grant funded zero-emission electric buses from UCSB's North Hall bus loop through Isla Vista to the Camino Real Marketplace near Storke and Hollister.</p> <p>◆In September 2004, the joint effort between UCSB and Santa Barbara County to implement a car-sharing program at the university and in Isla Vista encountered a few problems, slowing the plan's completion. The plan, which was first proposed in July of 2003 as part of the IV Master Plan, intended to allow Isla Vista residents and UCSB students to rent cars for personal use for an hourly and per-mile fee. The university and county had problems finding a company willing to insure drivers age 18 and over. Most car-sharing companies only allow students who are 21 and older to use their services. As a result, the car-sharing program went into a reformative phase. Logan Green, a member of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District committee and UCSB student, was actively involved in this project.</p>

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TO03	An assessment of MTD use and an expanded bus system that includes direct service to SBCC and an IV/UCSB tram system.	A	◆On February 17, 2005, the Santa Barbara City Council appointed UCSB student Logan Green to the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) Board; Logan became the second UCSB student ever to serve on the MTD board and gave Isla Vista bus riders a voice in decisions concerning public transportation. Green's appointment was also the first time a person who is dependent on public transit system was elected to the MTD Board.
TO04	A self-supporting satellite parking program.	A	Please refer to TO01 and ED11 .
TO05	A bus pass program for University faculty and staff and for community residents.	AM	◆The Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) offered its fifth year of a subsidized bus passes to faculty and staff. The subsidy was increased from fifty to one hundred percent making the bus passes free to faculty/staff TAP members for their commute to campus. ◆All faculty and staff who lived within MTD's service area and owned parking permits were provided with free ten-ride bus passes as an incentive to "try the bus and leave the driving to us" rather than drive to campus. Over 3000 ten-ride bus passes were delivered in April 2005. Several hundred faculty and staff tried the bus on their commute and over 300 hundred UCSB employees actively rode the bus via the free pass on their commute in 2004-2005.
TO06	A campaign to increase car pooling between IV and Santa Barbara.	A	◆In 2003-04 plans were drafted to launch a comprehensive overhaul of the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP). In April 2005 the enhanced TAP program incorporated a faculty and staff bus pass and Free CarShare program where faculty/staff TAP members may borrow a university vehicle for two hours for personal use. Other components included: a TAP passport, in-vehicle parking meters, a fifty-percent carpool discount, a thirty-percent vanpool discount, bike lockers, Amtrak shuttle service, access to pay-stations, guaranteed ride home service, free bike maps, ride matching, prizes and much more. ◆The Carpool Discount Pilot Program, which was introduced in February 2003, continued to offer half-priced carpool parking permits to faculty/staff, thereby increasing the number of carpool commuters during the 2004-2005 school year. ◆In an effort to reduce campus parking demand, air pollution, traffic congestion on campus and in the surrounding communities and minimize the stress of commuting, Parking Services, through TAP, continued to offer an incentive program for eligible UCSB faculty, staff and students who commute to campus by foot, bicycle, bus, carpool, vanpool or train. A Web site containing detailed information on local transportation alternatives was developed and can be viewed at: http://tap.tps.ucsb.edu TAP incentives include the following for TAP members:

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TO06	A campaign to increase car pooling between IV and Santa Barbara.	A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six days of free campus parking per quarter for “C” status TAP members who live beyond a 2 mile radius from campus • Fifty seven hours of free campus parking per quarter for “A”, “S” and “G” status TAP members • Free Santa Barbara County bicycle maps • Free MTD bus schedules • Free Emergency Ride Home program that provided a car in the event of an unplanned personal emergency or unplanned supervisor-approved overtime • Monthly drawings for two \$50 UCSB Bookstore gift certificates • Free MTD bus rides for UCSB students who presented their student ID card • Free (fully subsidize) commuter bus passes for faculty/staff • Half-priced carpool-parking permits for faculty/staff • Free carpool match lists available at http://www.carpoolworld.com/ucsb.html • Bicycle locker rentals • Subsidized vanpools from Santa Maria, Lompoc, Buellton, Solvang, Santa Ynez, Carpinteria, Ventura and Camarillo • Free Amtrak shuttle service to and from the Goleta train depot (805) 450-4993 • Free commuter consultations call 893-2917 or 893-5475
TO07	A University education program to discourage resident students from bringing autos to campus and to IV	A	<p>◆During each summer orientation session, through presentations and Q&A panels, parents were advised to discourage their students from bringing cars to UCSB. Orientation Programs also included information in the <i>Kiosk</i> student handbook, which was distributed to all new students. The <i>Kiosk</i> warned students of the overcrowded parking situation at UCSB and in Isla Vista and provided information on transportation alternatives, such as the MTD bus line, bicycling, carpooling, etc. A print ad summarizing the alternatives to bringing a car to UCSB was run in the <i>Kiosk</i> and viewed by approximately 4600 new students by the Education for Sustainable Living Program.</p> <p>◆In 2004-2005, 270 Isla Vista residents who were either faculty, staff or 45%+ UCSB-employed graduate students were part of the Transportation Alternative Incentive Program.</p> <p>◆Plans got underway in 2004 for Transportation and Parking Services to launch a weekday shuttle service to bring rail commuters from the Goleta Amtrak depot to the campus starting in April 2005.</p> <p>◆Isla Vista residents who are not either faculty, staff or graduate students UCSB</p>

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TO07	A University education program to discourage resident students from bringing autos to campus and to IV	A	employed 45%+ were excluded from purchasing long-term parking permits, thereby reducing the likelihood that IV residents would use their cars to commute to and from the UCSB campus because of the higher price of one-day parking permits. ◆The university held a celebration of cycling for faculty and staff that biked to work on May 18, 2005, during Bike Week. Bicycle commuters were awarded with food, drinks and a free drawing for a wide variety of prizes.
TO08	A City College education program for SBCC students living in IV	R	N/A
TO09	Bilingual transportation information for non-student community members.	N/A	N/A
TO10	Signage to promote the community's transportation goals.	R	N/A
TO11	A publicity campaign to promote the community's transportation goals.	R	N/A
TO12	An organized plan for "red and yellow curbing."	N/A	Please refer to TO01 and ED11 . This idea was explored in the Isla Vista Master Plan process.
TO13	Downtown pedestrian malls.	R	Please refer to TO01 and ED11 . This idea was explored in the Isla Vita Master Plan process.
TO14	Installation of sidewalks where appropriate.	N/A	N/A
TO15	Stricter enforcement of existing vehicular and parking laws by a staffed parking enforcement program.	N/A	N/A
TO16	A parking program for IV residents.	N/A	Please refer to TO01 and ED11 . This idea will be explored in the Isla Vista Master Plan process.
TO17	Diligent maintenance of all bike lanes.	R	◆The Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) Manager in Transportation and Parking Services acted as an advocate and liaison for cyclists and their concerns on campus and sat on the A.S. Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (AS BIKES) Committee and the Santa Barbara Bicycle Coalition. The TAP manager focused on the campus infrastructure and worked to promote safe and convenient cycling between Isla Vista and the UCSB campus as a part of his participation. ◆During the 2004-2005 school year the AS Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (BIKES) was an active bicycle system advocacy group, working to increase student, staff, faculty and administration awareness of and involvement with bicycle system issues in and around UCSB. AS BIKES funded bike improvements on campus, and participated in social and outreach events throughout the year with a

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TO17	Diligent maintenance of all bike lanes.	R	<p>\$0.75 per student per quarter lock-in fee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The Associated Students bicycle pathway improvement mandatory fee raised \$43,000 during the 2004-05 year. With that funding BIKES completed a traffic study for the lagoon bike path extension to Bren, financed design and construction of ambitious physical projects, including Broida Bikepath improvements, embarked on West Campus bluffs path in collaboration with Shoreline Preservation Fund, and took on an experiment to salvage used bike lockers for the Transportation Alternatives (TAP) program behind the UCSB library. ◆In April 2005 BIKES collaborated with Transportation Alternatives for Livable Communities to promote transportation alternatives during the Environmental Affairs Board's Earth Day in Isla Vista. A bike raffle which supported taking the <i>MoveUC</i> statewide green transportation campaign to the UC Regents was held at the event. ◆AS BIKES raised awareness and supported a student movement to preserve the Pardall Tunnel with distributing posters, attending forums and passing a Legislative Council resolution opposing the removal of the tunnel until traffic studies were done. ◆In April 2005 after two decades of discussion, plans were underway for the construction of the Broida Expressway bike path with a target completion date of October 2005. Students approved a campuswide lock-in fee in spring quarter 2004 to pay for the bike path, and for the next three years, each student will pay \$3 per quarter to finance the \$600,000 project. The 120-yard Broida Expressway will run along south of Broida Hall, from Engineering I Building to Davidson Library and will connect the two paths at each location. ◆In a collaborative effort between the Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF), the Isla Vista Surfrider Foundation, Associated Students BIKES and AS Legislative Council, the West Campus bluffs bike path was slated to be refurbished after years of depletion beginning in late 2004 or early 2005. The bike path connects IV to Sands Beach. The entire redevelopment of the path was estimated to cost up to \$65,000. Money from the student lock-in fees of SPF and AS BIKES will be used to fund the project.
TO18	Enforcement of regulation prohibiting parking in front yards.	N/A	N/A

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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ED01	A Task Force for Economic Development to promote communication and coordinated problem solving among business, community members, and public agencies.	AM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ During Summer Orientation, orientation student staff members conducted walking tours of Isla Vista for approximately 600 new UCSB students and their parents to acquaint them with local businesses and services. ◆ During Discovery Days in fall 2005 Orientation Programs offered “Taste of the Town” tours designed to introduce new students to the community. The tours traveled through Isla Vista stopping at several Isla Vista restaurants for free samples. Approximately 200 students participated in the tours. ◆ During the 2004-2005 year the ACCESS card program (UCSB student ID/debit card) began a pilot program with several Isla Vista merchants, including Silvergreen’s and Woodstock’s, to allow UCSB students to use their ACCESS cards to purchase services and products. Previously, the cards could be used only on campus. Following a successful test period, the program was opened to all merchants who wished to participate. In 2004-2005 five Isla Vista merchants (Silvergreen’s, Woodstock’s, Giovanni’s, Domino’s and the IV Bookstore), as well as Goleta merchants Chili’s, Presto Pasta and Zodo’s Bowling & Beyond, participated in the program. ◆ In 2004 TPS launched a new service to help encourage business in Isla Vista. Over 1,000 motorists a day used the TPS pay stations to pay to park. When they did, the machines give them a receipt. Beginning in fall quarter 2004, the receipts began displaying discount coupons for IV businesses. The coupons were rotated between participating businesses every two weeks. An example is a motorist pays \$2 to park but receives a \$3 off a pizza. ◆ For years non-profits located in Isla Vista have utilized UCSB’s Counseling & Career Services (C&CS) internship program which is open to all majors with upper-division standing. To post a part-time job or internship opportunity with C&CS, Isla Vista employers were encouraged to call 893-4418 or visit the Web site at http://career.ucsb.edu. Counseling & Career Services offers a free job listing service for full time, part time jobs and internships through GauchoLink, their on-line service provider.
ED02	A survey to establish current needs, trends, and problems of local customers and businesses and to determine the potential for and direction of economic development.	AM	No action taken.

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ED03	A long-range economic development plan for the community that is based on civic involvement for business owners, environmental sensitivity, equity in business opportunities, and expanded job markets for residents.	A	◆During 2004-2005 the Isla Vista Business/UCSB Working Group under the leadership of Vice Chancellors Donna Carpenter and John Wiemann and local business owner Craig Geyer continued to meet. Membership comprised business owners, university faculty, administrators, and students, and Santa Barbara County representatives.
ED04	Low interest redevelopment commercial loans	N/A	N/A
ED05	Revival of the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation and assessment of its role in economic development.	N/A	No action taken.
ED06	Expanded use of the Isla Vista (Magic Lantern) Theater for more diverse film and other programming.	A	Please see PS12, CE03 and CE06 for a description of the programming in the Isla Vista Theater during the 2004-05 year.
ED07	Immediate encouragements of retail enterprises now missing in IV such as full-service restaurants, a Farmer's Market, and a buy-back recycling center.	N/A	N/A
ED08	A campaign to capture research projects/money using IV as a testing ground for new ideas in urban living and to attract companies engaged in research and development of ecologically sound products.	A	No action taken.
ED09	Continuation of community festivals.	R	Please refer to CE08 for a detailed description of community festival activities.
ED10	Initiation of a noon-time shuttle from the Goleta industrial park to IV restaurants.	N/A	Please refer to TO03 .
ED11	A series of projects to create a more attractive commercial environment, such as a pedestrian mall, a mural project, improved and standardized architectural style, and a Del Playa boardwalk.	R	◆Over the 2004-2005 academic year the university continued to contribute funding to and participate in the master planning process for Isla Vista. The Project Area Committee (PAC) held regular public meetings in which university representatives participated. Topics on the PAC agendas included: design of El Colegio Road, improvements to IV Theater, alcohol use permits on county property, planning for a community center, county acquisition of bluff-top parcels, housing and housing incentives, updates on the San Clemente project, and the Master Plan EIR. Representatives from UCSB included Catherine Cole, Harry Nelson, Gerry Hesse, Yonie Harris, Richard Watts, Dennis Whelan, Walter Yuen, and Tye Simpson.

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COMMUNITY AESTHETICS

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CA01	Expanded human street sweeping program.	R	<p>◆The university, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, and Goleta West Sanitary District shared the costs of running (through the park district) a hand street sweeping program which included an active Adopt-a-Block component first developed by Associated Students in conjunction with the Office of Student Life. Over the 2004-2005 academic year, Adopt-a-Block volunteers totaled 1451 hours of volunteer service and collected 71,896 pounds of trash, averaging 1753 pounds of litter each week; target streets were cleaned on a weekly basis. A graffiti program was started in July 2003 and cleaned over 500 acts of graffiti in Isla Vista during the past academic year. UCSB's 2004-05 contribution to the Street Sweeping Program was \$18,659.73.</p>
CA02	Enforcement of anti-littering laws.	N/A	N/A
CA03	Regular mechanical street cleaning.	N/A	N/A
CA04	Regular beach clean-ups.	N/A	<p>◆In 2002 the Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF) launched a Coastal Service Program (formerly the Beach Sweep Program), which offered student groups registered with Associated Students and the Office of Student Life money for cleaning beaches between Goleta Beach and Ellwood. The program was designed to both help student groups earn money and provide a community service. Particular beaches targeted for cleanup were Depressions Beach on the north side of campus and the inside cove at Devereux. During 2004-2005, over \$7000 was given out to student groups participating in the Coastal Service Program. Beaches were relatively clean with such consistent maintenance.</p> <p>◆In 2004-2005, due to an exponential increase in interest, the Coastal Service Program expanded its parameters to include events with Shoreline Preservation Fund partners such as local restoration, water quality monitoring with the Goleta Stream Team, and tree planting with Goleta Valley Beautiful in Isla Vista.</p> <p>◆During winter quarter 2005 IV Surfrider distributed seventy-five ashtrays to the residents of the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive to reduce the number of cigarette butts that cliff side smokers throw into the storm drains or off of the Del Playa cliffs. Old paint cans donated by UCSB campus painters were spray-painted with the Surfrider logo and filled with sand to create ashtrays.</p> <p>◆The fifth annual "Concert for the Coast," a concert to benefit the local beaches, environmental causes, and preservation projects hosted by the Surfrider Foundation, was held in Anisq'Oyo Park on Saturday, May 21, 2005. The free event featured</p>

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CA04	Regular beach clean-ups.	N/A	<p>speakers on coastal conservation, musical entertainment and a raffle. A portion of the proceeds from the event provided several summer surf camp scholarships for youths selected from the IV Teen Center. Among the various co-sponsors was the Associated Students Program Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆UCSB Sports Clubs conducted beach cleanups as a community service project in 2004-05. ◆Members of the Associated Students Community Affairs Board conducted a beach cleanup on Saturday, October 16, 2004. ◆Thirty members of Hermanos Unidos conducted a beach cleanup along the ocean-side of Del Playa Drive, picking up trash and furniture. ◆Lambda Theta Nu student organization conducted a beach cleanup on October 23, 2004, in conjunction with the Surfrider Foundation. On February 5, 2005, the group participated in another beach cleanup. ◆UCSB student volunteers participated in the 20th Annual California Coastal Cleanup Day held on September 18, 2004. The annual beach cleanup covered 25 sites in Santa Barbara County, including Goleta Beach. The goals of this event were to raise awareness about the issues of ocean and coastal conservation, pick up litter, encourage recycling, and promote community pride. ◆Much of the waste dropped on the streets of Isla Vista makes its way through the storm drain system to the ocean where it pollutes the beaches and waters. The student organization IV Surfrider continued its efforts to stop the problem in 2004-05 by stenciling “No Dumping, Drains to Ocean” next to local storm drains. ◆In the spring quarter of 1999, UCSB students approved a measure by which a portion of their fees would be designated as the Shoreline Protection Fund (SPF). The name has subsequently been changed to the Shoreline Preservation Fund. The SPF helps maintain a clean, safe, and environmentally sound coastline adjacent to UCSB. This initiative funds proposals to coordinate and provide supplies for intensive beach cleanup efforts, maintain safe points of access, address pollution from varied sources, protect and restore coastal habitats to their natural state, provide environmental education, and monitor environmental and water quality. Approximately \$175,749.56 was allocated to support thirty-four projects in 2004-2005. Projects included Isla Vista Public Tree Planting, 6800 Block of Del Playa Vernal Pool Project, Determining Variations and Sources of Tar Accumulation at Coal Oil Point Reserve, Renovation of Three IV Beach Access Stairways, and Buffer Protection and Reservation at Coal Oil Point Reserve.

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CA04	Regular beach clean-ups.	N/A	
CA05	Volunteer organizations devoted to community clean-ups.	A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ On October 30 and 31, 2004, and for two weeks after, the fifteenth annual post-Halloween cleanup was organized to clean the streets and clear clogged storm drains of Isla Vista after the Halloween weekend. UCSB students from the twenty-two recreational sports club teams and several Greek organizations volunteered their time to pick up litter using equipment provided by the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District. Approximately 10,000 pounds of garbage was picked up. Students cleaned IV from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ◆ The Associated Students Legislative Council organized a post-Halloween cleanup where members of the Council walked the streets of Isla Vista the morning after the Halloween festivities and picked up trash to help keep the streets of the community clean. ◆ Members of <i>Hermanos Unidos</i> (HU) student organization cleaned the streets of Abrego and Picasso and around the Isla Vista Teen Center. This neighborhood is home to many Latino families, and HU hoped to serve as community role models for the youth that frequent the teen center and surrounding area. Thirty members participated in this community service event. ◆ The men of Alpha Tau Omega student organization participated in a “cleaning up our neighborhood streets” effort. Members teamed up with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to walk the streets of Isla Vista and pick up garbage and recyclables. ◆ Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma participated in the cleaning up of Del Playa Drive along with members of the IV Recreation and Park District. ◆ The women of Lambda Theta Nu took part in a street cleanup on Del Playa Drive as a winter quarter weekend community service project. ◆ The A.S. Environmental Affairs Board hosted the annual Earth Day, “Baile con Pachamama (Dance with Mother Earth)” on Saturday, April 16, 2005, in Anisq’Oyo Park to raise awareness of environmental issues in the local community. Activities for adults and children, food, speakers, natural vendors, and entertainment were provided and local environmental agencies set up informational booths and displays to foster public interest in the health and future of the planet. The festivities attracted approximately 700 students and local families.
CA06	Rigorous enforcement of the current dumpster ordinance and additional public trash receptacles.	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ As a part of the hand street sweeping program, the coordinator regularly monitored dumpsters and trash collection schedules and reported violations of the dumpster and collection ordinances.

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CA07	Special trash disposal programs for end-of-school year clean-up and the continuation of G.I.V.E.	A	<p>◆In conjunction with the County of Santa Barbara, the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District, MarBorg Industries, local Isla Vista community organizations, and UCSB student groups, the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office organized the sixteenth annual GIVE donation drive and sale in June 2005. The sale of donated household goods grossed \$6,180 and disposed of many discarded household and personal goods. The following UCSB departments provided co-sponsorship for the event: Housing and Residential Services Energy and Environmental Office (collection and delivery of five hundred filled bags of donations from residence halls), Facilities Management (donation of supplies), Transportation and Parking Services (use of Embarcadero Hall parking lot), Community Housing Office (promotion/advertising), AS Tenants Union (promotion/advertising), AS Shoreline Preservation Fund (promotion/advertising), and Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office (staffing and supplies). UCSB staff, students and community members volunteered a total of 309 hours to help organize and run the GIVE sale over a nine-day period of collection and sale. In addition, students from the residence halls donated and delivered huge amounts of clothing and miscellaneous articles.</p> <p>◆An estimated 500 people attended the GIVE sale on June 18, 2005, held at Embarcadero Hall parking lot. The \$6180 proceeds went to the Optimist Club at UCSB (\$1010), Isla Vista Youth Projects (\$810), Isla Vista Teen Center (\$1000), Isla Vista Elementary After School Spanish Program (\$890), Isla Vista Recreation and Park District (\$620), Isla Vista Elementary School Latino Parent Night (\$600), Isla Vista Youth and Family Task Force (\$380), Soroptomist's Isla Vista Safety Town (\$250), University Religious Center (\$250), Santa Barbara Housing Co-op (\$230), and Associated Students Recycling (\$140). Unsold donations, filling five trucks, went to St. Vincent de Paul in Los Angeles.</p>
CA08	Expanded recycling opportunities.	N/A	<p>◆Associated Students, in conjunction with MarBorg Industries and the Santa Barbara County Solid Waste Division, continued a curbside recycling program in Isla Vista. Recycling baskets were picked up every Friday morning. The Recycling Committee worked on increasing awareness throughout IV, as many residents did not have the co-mingled bins.</p> <p>◆In fall 2004, AS Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) and AS Recycling began a composting program. A contract with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District for use of People's Park and other IV parks to place worm bins was completed. The bins, constructed by members of EAB, contain red worms to break down unused food from IV eateries, including Super Cucas, Java Jones, and Blenders in the Grass, into</p>

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CA08	Expanded recycling opportunities.	N/A	topsoil. The grand opening of the roughly \$5000 project, dubbed the Department of Public Worms, began in February with five bins in People's Park. EAB hopes to place 15-20 bins in each IV park which will be maintained by volunteers and potentially paid for by the SB County solid waste management division. ◆AS Recycling Outreach coordinators gave a 45-minute presentation to several classes at local elementary schools, including Isla Vista Elementary School. The presentation incorporated games and hands-on activities with facts and information about the environment to encourage the students to learn good recycling habits.
CA09	Low interest loans for improving the physical appearance of structures and landscaping.	N/A	Please refer to ED11 .
CA10	Grassroots organizations for citizen input and participation in quality of life projects.	A	◆The master planning process, co-sponsored by the county, the university, and IVRPD, has continued to serve as the primary forum for grass-roots organizing and quality of life issues. ◆In the 2004-05 school year the UCSB chapter of CALPIRG continued to organize several events to strengthen the bonds between the campus, the IV community and the environment. UCSB CALPIRG held a pledge drive November 16-18, 2004, asking students for a membership pledge of \$5.00 each quarter to help defend and cleanup the environment, make the campus energy independent, cut global warming pollution, and protect the coastline among other projects. Members regularly participated in local habitat restoration and beach cleanup activities.
CA11	Sidewalks installed and additional trees planted.	N/A	N/A
CA12	New public art in the form of murals and sculpture and an arts commission to oversee and maintain the artwork.	A	No action taken.
CA13	Underground utility wiring.	N/A	Please refer to ED11 .
CA14	Open space and view corridors to the ocean, islands, and mountains.	N/A	Please refer to ED11 .
CA15	Shaded street lights that reduce light intrusion.	N/A	N/A
CA16	Band rehearsal and performance areas to minimize sound intrusion.	A	◆The university continued to offer rehearsal space to any band registered as a campus organization with the Office of Student Life. (Policy=In an initial request, a band may request one room {Broida 1610, Broida 1640, Chemistry 1171 or Chemistry 1179} three weeks at a time for two days per week Monday-Friday after 10pm and a total of three weekend days {4-5 hour blocks on Saturday or Sunday}. Rooms can not be reserved if there is a non-band practice event already scheduled in the

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			adjoining room. Additional requests can be made one per week prior to the requested date.)
CA17	Del Playa pedestrian mall/boardwalk.	N/A	N/A

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OPEN SPACE

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OS01	Acquisition of remaining bluff-top open space.	N/A	<p>◆ At the November 18, 2004, IV Project Area Committee/General Plan Advisory Committee (PAC/GPAC) meeting held at UCSB's Francisco Torres Residence Hall, members discussed a proposal to buy portions of Del Playa Drive for the creation of a public recreation area.</p> <p>◆ Members of local environmental groups, including the Isla Vista Surfriders and the Shoreline Preservation Fund, along with UCSB activist students, organized a grass-roots campaign aimed at pressuring Third District Supervisor Brooks Firestone and the county Board of Supervisors to buy the undeveloped section of blufftop on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive, dubbed Claire's Park by locals, to create a new open-space park on DP. On April 5, 2005, the county board approved the purchase of the 2.15-acre open space. This success was attributed to the well-organized public information campaign of the Surfriders, Shoreline Preservation and student constituents.</p> <p>◆ After two years of deliberations with Santa Barbara and Goleta, on October 26, 2004, the county Board of Supervisors considered a plan to establish and manage the 652-acre Ellwood-Devereux Open Space. If approved, the area would officially and permanently be preserved as open space as part of the three-way Ellwood-Devereux deal. Under the partnership, the county, UCSB and the city of Goleta would jointly manage the natural area and provide \$3 million in facilities such as trails, perimeter parking lots, bathrooms, benches, beach stairways and wetland crossings. (Please refer to ED11 for information on the IV Master Plan process)</p>
OS02	A separate management plan for the environmentally sensitive Camino Corto open space belonging to the county.	N/A	N/A
OS03	IVRPD access to reclaimed water to be used for park land irrigation.	N/A	N/A
OS04	A system of pocket parks designed and located to appeal to various neighborhoods in the community, such as Latino families and R-1 residents, and to provide safe recreation space.	N/A	N/A
OS05	A downtown pedestrian mall/greenbelt.	N/A	Please refer to ED11 .

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HUMAN SERVICES

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HS01	A needs assessment of human services required by the community.	A	No action taken.
HS02	An Isla Vista Human Needs Board.	A	No action taken.
HS03	Acquisition of adequate funding for needed human services from a variety of sources including the County and UCSB.	AM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆Please refer to CC03 for more information on the funding and support contributed to the Isla Vista Teen Center from UCSB. ◆Please refer to HS04 for more information on the funding that Associated Students allocated to Isla Vista human services organizations. ◆Please refer to HS08 for more information on the “Isla Vista-UCSB Connection” component of the United Way. ◆Please refer to CC01 for more information on the services provided by the IV Teen Center. ◆Please refer to CA07 for more information on the annual GIVE sale, which benefited the Isla Vista Teen Center. ◆During 2004-2005, under a grant awarded to the University of California (UCOP) by the Verizon Foundation, Professors Betsy Brenner and Richard Duran in the UCSB Gervitz Graduate School of Education continued two UC Links site projects: Parents, Children and Computers Project at Isla Vista Elementary School, a project designed to assist Spanish-speaking parents in learning to operate a computer and use software, and Club Proteo at the Goleta Boys and Girls Club, which connects UCSB undergraduates with children and youth in the exploration of educational software and the construction of Lego models. Approximately \$18,000 was awarded to cover salaries, benefits, equipment, operating expenses and supplies. About 230 children, 25 parents and 90 undergraduates participated in a variety of learning activities as part of these two projects. (Please also see CE12 for additional information.)

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HS04	In-kind support from UCSB coordinated by a University Human Needs liaison.	A	<p>◆In August 2004 the UCSB Professional Women's Association and the A.S. Community Affairs Board held a backpack drive in cooperation with local merchants. The combined staff and student effort resulted in over 200 backpacks, fully stocked with school supplies, being distributed in the Isla Vista and Santa Barbara communities during fall 2004.</p> <p>◆The Professional Women's Association (PWA), with assistance from the IV/UCSB Liaison office, sponsored the annual holiday party for children at Isla Vista Elementary School. This project matched UCSB staff volunteers with a kindergarten child and his or her gift wish list. The holiday party was held December 2004 at the school's multipurpose room. Executive Vice Chancellor Gene Lucas served as Santa Claus and UCSB staffer John Mitchell entertained the children with a baton twirling show. Two hundred gifts were collected, assembled and delivered to the party which was attended by the students of three state-funded, pre-school classes and three kindergarten classes at Isla Vista Elementary School. Each child also received a teddy bear from Santa Claus which were donated by the UCSB Bookstore. In addition, school supplies were donated to the IV Teen Center as part of PWA's Christmas giving project.</p> <p>◆In December of 2004 Housing & Residential Services' "Housing Holiday Helpers" gathered gifts and boxes of food from all of the housing units in support of the IV Youth Projects and the Youth Recreation Program. Many wrapped gifts of toys and clothing were donated to IVYP children. Members of Housing & Residential Services collected boxes filled with turkeys, canned goods and non-perishable items for some of the IV Youth Project families. This was the sixth year Housing & Residential Services participated in providing gifts, food and clothes for children and their families</p> <p>◆Housing & Residential Services coordinated with United Way and the "Fun in the Sun Camp" to bring a group of fourth to sixth graders to UCSB for the day. Housing staffers conducted a tour of campus, including going to the top of Davidson Library, a tour of a residence hall room, and a walk through Cheadle Hall. The children also experienced the Marine Science Reef "Touch Tank" tour. The Professional Woman's Association sponsored their lunch, which was at Ortega Dining Commons. Housing provided bags with notebooks, pencils, candy and a ribbon. The goal was to expose local children, including those from Isla Vista, to a college campus.</p> <p>◆During the 2004-2005 academic year UCSB continued to offer a separate annual fee which, upon payment, allowed registered SBCC students unlimited participation in</p>

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HS04	In-kind support from UCSB coordinated by a University Human Needs liaison.	A	<p>elderly, Isla Vista Elementary School, Isla Vista Youth Projects and Isla Vista Teen Center.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Students enrolled in Professor Richard Duran's Education 122 course (Practicum in Field Observation in School Settings) or Education 124 class (Research on Teaching and Learning in Sociocultural Contexts) during the 2004-2005 academic year helped Isla Vista elementary school children learn to use computers. Nine to ten undergraduate students participated four or more hours per week as part of the curriculum requirements. ◆ In the fall 2004 an extensive non-partisan voter registration drive, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and Associated Students, was conducted on campus and in the community of Isla Vista. Spearheaded by the Office of Student Life voter registration intern, over one hundred student volunteers were able to register approximately 16,000 students during the month-long voter registration period. UCSB's ongoing efforts to register individuals to vote and active get-out-the-vote campaign support the university's long-standing commitment to engendering leadership and citizenship in its student body. The Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office building continued to serve as a polling site. ◆ Over 300 UCSB students and Isla Vista residents rocked out at the Associated Students "Get Out the Vote" concert held in Anisq'Oyo Park on October 16, 2004. Participants listened to music provided by local and national talent, registered to vote, and learned about local and national elections. Advocates of Measure D, the A.S. Environmental Board, voter registration volunteers and Wells Fargo staffed booths to give information about IV issues and to encourage people to get politically involved. ◆ Over a hundred members of the campus community attended a non-partisan voter education session held on Monday, November 1, 2004, in Isla Vista Theatre. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Stephen S. Goodspeed intern and the League of Women Voters, the session was designed to educate and inform students and community members about the various candidates and issues, including the sixteen state propositions and the local Isla Vista ballot measure. The UCSB chapters of the Campus Democrats, College Republicans and Campus Greens spoke in favor of their respective candidates and their party's stances of the different issues. The first 100 attendees to the event were treated with free burritos provided by Freebirds. ◆ In June 2005 forty-seven seniors received a University Award for academic achievement and campus and community service. Recipients were recognized in part for their outstanding contributions to and involvement in the Isla Vista community.

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HS04	In-kind support from UCSB coordinated by a University Human Needs liaison.	A	<p>gingerbread men.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The members of Lambda Theta Nu held their Annual Mother's Day Dinner, a full course meal including entertainment, to commemorate the mothers in the Isla Vista community. Lambda Theta Nu also co-sponsored the annual <i>Dia de los Ninos</i> along with Nu Alpha Kappa and Zeta Phi Rho. ◆In 2004-05 Nu Alpha Kappa (NAK) student organization's community service included participating in the Isla Vista Halloween Children's Festival, sponsoring the R.O.C.K. en IV (a fundraiser to raise scholarship funds for low income Isla Vista students), organizing the annual IV Spring Festival, and tutoring at the Isla Vista Teen Center. ◆The ninth annual Isla Vista Spring Festival and <i>Dia de los Ninos</i>, spearheaded by Nu Alpha Kappa working in conjunction with Lambda Theta Nu and Zeta Phi Rho, attracted 300 elementary school-aged children and their families on Saturday, May 14, 2005, in Estero Park. Dozens of volunteers from the three UCSB student organizations treated the area families to a free day of youth-oriented activities including a bounce house, carnival games, food, refreshments, musical performances by UCSB cultural groups and \$500 worth of prizes. The event, which cost approximately \$5,000, was co-sponsored by a number of UCSB organizations and departments. ◆UCSB Hillel student organization focused much of its community service on Isla Vista during the 2004-2005 school year. As a large and growing student organization based in Isla Vista, the group is dedicated to providing diverse and accessible programming to the entire Isla Vista community. Projects included the following activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •<i>Costume Ball</i>: UCSB students invited local senior citizens from retirement homes, including Friendship Manor, and the community to a costume ball at Hillel. The third annual event, held in October 2004, drew 35 senior citizens and 50 students in costume, for an evening of dancing and mingling. •<i>Senior Prom</i>: Similar to the costume ball, UCSB students invited local senior citizens from retirement homes, including Friendship Manor, and the community to a "senior" prom at Hillel. Approximately 50 senior citizens and 65 students participated in the semi-formal dance held in May 2005. •<i>Kosher Love Luau</i>: Hillel held its fifth annual Valentine's Day event in February 2004. The benefit event raised over \$1,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Approximately 150 students participated in games and auctions for

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HS04	In-kind support from UCSB coordinated by a University Human Needs liaison.	A	<p>Schaffer, Linda Ruuska, Meghan Dougherty, and Joyce Rara.</p> <p>◆The UCSB Dance Team held a fundraiser, “Student Benefit Concert” on Saturday, April 16, 2005, in Campbell Hall. Proceeds went to the Isla Vista Teen Center with the intent of starting a performing arts program at the Center. Entertainment was provided by various UCSB student organizations including Skyline, the male a cappella group Brothas From Ota Mothas, the female a cappella group VocalMotion, a musical number from the student production of <i>Cabaret</i>, Rhythm Elite Dance Group, and the UCSB Dance Team.</p> <p>◆Two student organizations, Hermanos Unidos and La Escuelita provided free Thanksgiving dinners to low-income, Latino families living in Isla Vista. Parents were informed of the availability of the turkey dinners via the IV Elementary School, the IV Teen Center, local IV churches and by door-to-door efforts. Approximately, 125 families enjoyed the dinner and fifty members of both groups helped in providing the holiday meal.</p> <p>◆Community service projects performed in 2004-2005 by the student organization Hermanos Unidos (HU) included serving as role models and mentors to Isla Vista Elementary School children. HU members played sports with the children, talked to them about the importance of doing well in school and obtaining a college education, and led them in a Valentine’s Day project. The children made Valentine’s Day cards for the residents of Friendship Manor and HU members delivered the cards from the children to the retirement home on February 14, 2005. Approximately twenty members participated in the ongoing weekly community service and outreach activities.</p>
HS05	A Community Chest with payroll deductions as one source of revenue.	AM	Please refer to HS08 for a description of the United Way Payroll Deduction Program.
HS06	A tax on alcohol sales in IV to go to non-profits.	N/A	N/A

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HS07	In-kind support in the form of community service for working off misdemeanors.	N/A	◆Community service for misdemeanors was included as a component of the Human Street Sweeping program. (Please see CA01 for a description of this program.)
HS08	University donation of \$25,000.00 (excluding IV Mediation) for the fiscal year 1992-93 for Isla Vista non-profit agencies. Beginning July 1, 1993, a University donation of at least \$40,000.00 annually (excluding IV Mediation).	R	<p>◆This year the university's "Isla Vista-UCSB Connection" component of the annual United Way campaign collected \$3,914.00 that was directed toward a consortium of local agencies providing services to children and families in the UCSB/Isla Vista community. University employees selecting the IV Connection typically donated through a payroll deduction option. Organizations receiving a percent of this funding were IV Youth Projects, Orfalea Family Children's Center, IV Teen Center, UCSB After School Program and Santa Barbara Neighborhood Medical Clinics-Isla Vista.</p> <p>◆In support of the annual GIVE sale, which raised \$6180 for Isla Vista non-profits, a variety of UCSB departments and student organizations reduced fees or made a donation in support of this Isla Vista community event. Please refer to CA07.</p> <p>◆Please refer to CA04 for a description of Shoreline Protection Lock-In Fund.</p> <p>◆The university contributed \$20,000 in support of the IV Master Plan process.</p> <p>◆A matching contribution to the Isla Vista/UCSB Substance Abuse Prevention Project resulted in a \$70,000 contribution from the County of Santa Barbara with a matching \$6,000 from the university.</p> <p>◆In spring quarter of 1998, UCSB students approved a measure in which a portion of their A.S. fees would be designated as "The Associated Students Isla Vista Improvement Fund." The fund was designed to sponsor and co-sponsor efforts to improve the quality of life for the residents of Isla Vista. A total of \$76,434.271 was raised in 2004-05. (Please refer to HS04 for more details.)</p> <p>◆During the 2004-05 year, Associated Students awarded allocated \$18,000 to the Isla Vista non-profit, Isla Vista Youth Projects, for tutoring at Isla Vista Elementary School. An additional \$13,500 was awarded to the IV Teen Center for their Health Care Program and to be used for summer program supplies and expenses.</p> <p>◆The university contributed \$6,000 for operational costs of the Isla Vista Teen Center during 2004-2005.</p>

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COMMUNITY CENTER

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CC01	A community center or complex of community centers.	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Located on Isla Vista Recreation and Park District land, the Teen Center, which UCSB helped to found in 1997 and has continued to support, served much broader community functions than just teen activities. ◆ In lieu of a dedicated community center, both the Isla Vista Theater and Embarcadero Hall, which are owned by the university, were open for public use. (Please refer to CC05.) ◆ The Isla Vista Teen Center is a program of Noah's Anchorage YMCA. The Teen Center is intended to be a safe place for Isla Vista youth, 6th-12th grade, with appropriate teen activities and functions. Open Monday through Friday 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., at no cost to youth, the Teen Center provides a wide variety of tutoring, study skills training, leadership development opportunities, and supportive services. Teen Center members participate in a variety of educational and recreational activities in non-school hours. The university continued to demonstrate its commitment and support to the Teen Center through volunteer work and a \$6,000 contribution. ◆ On September 28, 2004, Isla Vista residents, including Associated Students president Cervin Morris and numerous UCSB students, gathered at the site of the proposed new community center in Estero Park to kick off the campaign supporting Measure D, a ballot measure that would decide the project's fate in the November 2 election. The goal of the measure's organizers, spearheaded by IV Recreation & Park District director and UCSB junior, Logan Green, was to use the community center as a rallying point for future improvement projects in IV. ◆ On October 20, 2004, the Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously voted in favor of a resolution supporting local initiative Measure D which would allow the IV Recreation & Park District to lease land in Estero Park and build an IV community center. ◆ The Director of Student Affairs Grant Development at UCSB worked with the General Manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD) to submit three proposals to the California Department of Parks. Proposals included requests for: 1) \$1 million from the Youth Soccer Program to help build a regulation-size soccer field in Isla Vista, 2) \$132,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund program to help build the soccer field, and 3) \$139,824 from the RZH program to help

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CC01	A community center or complex of community centers.	N/A	build basketball courts. The soccer field and basketball courts are intended to be part of a larger development project, namely, the Isla Vista Community Center. The community center and its outdoor recreational facilities are designed to revitalize the community of Isla Vista, to provide much-needed facilities and services for Isla Vista's low-income families, and to enhance one of Isla Vista's last and largest remaining open spaces, the Estero Park neighborhood. The soccer field and basketball courts, centrally located and easily accessed, will provide safe, responsible, and low-to no-cost recreational activities that will bring youth together in ways that empower rather than endanger them. The facilities will be open to the public free of charge every day of the week and will be patrolled by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Isla Vista Community Center partners estimate that up to 10,000 community youth and UCSB students will use the recreational facilities annually.
CC02	A Community Center Project Board to work with the Recreation and Park District in developing a community center.	A	◆The dean of students and the IV liaison continued as members of the IV Community Center Task Force during 2004-2005.
CC03	Generation of adequate funds for purchase, construction, and maintenance of the center(s).	A	No Action Taken.
CC04	A Community Center Governing Board to succeed the Project Board and to manage the center.	A	N/A
CC05	Shared use of University facilities to supplement space available at the community center.	AM	<p>◆UCSB officially began operating Embarcadero Hall, located at 935 Embarcadero del Norte, in January 2003, and continued to provide office space and utilities in Embarcadero Hall for the IV/UCSB Liaison office and the County of Santa Barbara's Alcohol/Drug program (IV Alcohol and Other Drug Council) and dedicated office space for the 3rd District Supervisor Brook Firestone's field office. (Please see CE06 for more information on Embarcadero Hall.)</p> <p>◆UCSB's Embarcadero Hall second floor conference rooms provided meeting space for groups including the Isla Vista Commission, Isla Vista Recreation & Park District, UCSB's Community Affairs Board, the Isla Vista Alcohol and Other Drug Council, the Isla Vista Master Plan Committee and the Isla Vista Master Plan PAC subcommittees.</p> <p>◆Photography projects by students from UCSB's Art Department were exhibited in the lobby of Embarcadero Hall in spring 2005.</p> <p>◆The Isla Vista Theater, Embarcadero Hall and Cliff House continued to be available</p>

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CC05	Shared use of University facilities to supplement space available at the community center.	AM	<p>for community use with the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office signing as a co-sponsor.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The Department of Exercise & Sport Studies provided free or discounted facility and/or field use for the IV Teen Center and IV Youth Projects. ◆The Department of Exercise & Sport Studies provided special events consultation for users of the campus recreation facilities. This service was offered to members of the Isla Vista youth programs. ◆On November 2, 2004, Department of Exercise & Sport Studies representatives met with Jason Womack of IV Recreation and Park District and Carrick DeHart from the Page Youth Center to discuss the possibility of collaborative recreational programming that would create a partnership between UCSB, IV and Goleta. ◆During the summer of 2004 the Department of Exercise & Sport Studies allowed the IV Recreation and Park District to purchase discounted children's passes to the Recreation Center. The children were allowed to use the swimming pools, the Pavilion Gym (for basketball and volleyball) and various recreational equipment such as foosball tables, ping pong tables, etc.

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CULTURAL ENRICHMENT

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CE01	An Isla Vista Arts Commission.	A	No action taken.
CE02	A survey of UCSB departments to determine extent of cultural programming available to IV.	A	No action taken.
CE03	Strategies to increase cultural programming for IV, including community access to University facilities, especially the Isla Vista Theater, and better advertising to residents.	AM	<p>◆ Please refer to PS12 and CE06 for more details on programming in the Isla Vista Theater.</p> <p>◆ On October 27, 2004, the Project Area Committee (PAC) and General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) heard a proposal from the UCSB Dramatic Arts Department to improve the Isla Vista Theater through the addition of a black box theater (3000 seating capacity) at the rear of the property. Professor Catherine Cole indicated this theater option was part of a larger plan to create an Isla Vista performing arts center which would provide students with an alternative to the Del Playa party scene and would appeal to students looking for more cultural entertainment.</p> <p>◆ In fall 2004 UCSB entered into its second season of the Friday night variety show, "IV Live," drawing large audiences in Embarcadero Hall. The show was an opportunity for students, staff and artists to present their work in the heart of Isla Vista. Starting at 9:00 p.m., "I.V. Live" offered evening entertainment for residents of Isla Vista and the university community. The October 16 opening night featured singer/songwriter David Courtenay, poet/performer Theresa Willis, solo performer Kristen Palmer, and the IV players in "Alice in Isla Vista." (Please see PS11 and CE06 for more information.)</p> <p>◆ UCSB continued its second year of the <i>Magic Lantern Films</i> series to the community of Isla Vista as a safe and inexpensive Friday night neighborhood entertainment option. <i>Magic Lantern Films</i> got its name from the old Magic Lantern Theatre, now called the IV Theatre. In the 1970s the Magic Lantern Theatre was a popular movie house that screened classic, independent, and foreign films. The new Magic Lantern picked up where the old one left off by screening critically acclaimed films like <i>Before Sunrise & Before Sunset</i>, <i>Bubba Ho-Tep</i>, <i>Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle</i>, <i>Rock and Roll High School</i>, <i>The Notebook</i>, and <i>Kill Bill</i>. The series is funded with the support of the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor, the College</p>

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CE03	Strategies to increase cultural programming for IV, including community access to University facilities, especially the Isla Vista Theater, and better advertising to residents.	AM	<p>of Letters and Science, and the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts. In 2004-2005 the Chancellor and Executive Vice Chancellor provided \$23,477 in funding support.</p> <p>◆The College of Creative Studies and the Art Studio department presented weekly art symposia in Isla Vista Theater featuring the work of a wide variety of guest artists, lecturers, critics and curators. Students and community members had an opportunity to learn about the artists' inspirations and discover new methods of creative expression. During the 2004-2005 academic year, the symposium featured a variety of presentations by guests artists such as Julie Lazar, director of the International Contemporary Arts Network; Armand Labb, curator of the Bowers Museum; Daniel Wheeler, a Los Angeles-based installation, video and performance artist; Jose Lerma, a Houston-based painter; Peter Frank, editor of Visions Art Quarterly and art critic for the <i>L.A. Weekly</i>; and, John Welchman, professor of art history at UC San Diego.</p> <p>◆The IV Theater continued to provide meeting and event space for public use after UCSB academic classes were finished each day, usually after 5:00 p.m. and all day on weekends. In 2004-2005 the theater was used for <i>Iglesia Nueva Vida</i> church services, a Juggling Festival show, Veritas Forum events, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center lectures, Associated Students Program Board films, the <i>Magic Lantern Films</i> series, Arts & Lecture events, UCSB Art Museum programs, a Women Center & KCSB-sponsored lecture, MultiCultural Center performances, Department of Film Studies presentations, registered student organizations performances and fundraising events, AS Commission for Public Safety town halls, fraternity and sorority risk management training sessions, Major Events Committee Halloween town hall meeting, and many other public lectures, films and performances.</p> <p>◆In 2004-2005 the MultiCultural Center's (MCC) concentrated its outreach efforts on helping to bridge the gap between the Isla Vista and UCSB communities by initiating a series of programs that brought the same high-quality programs off-campus and closer to the heart of IV. These activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MCC presented the <i>ForéForé Dance and Music Workshop</i> on Friday, October 18, 2004, at Isla Vista Elementary School. Led by four members of the ForéForé ensemble, this workshop allowed children to learn the basic elements of West African dance from internationally-renowned dancers and simple rhythms from acclaimed musicians. Twenty-five elementary school students participated in the workshop which was coordinated by two MCC staff members. • <i>How Big is Your Voice? with Shailja Patel</i>, a high quality, socially, racially and politically conscious poetry reading, was presented to 157 UCSB students and

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CE04	A formal assessment of community arts needs and interests.	A	No action taken.
CE05	A campaign to develop IV businesses as venues for performances and exhibits.	A	No action taken.
CE06	More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in Isla Vista.	A	<p>◆To foster a greater academic presence in Isla Vista, UCSB Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS) continued to provide tutorial services within the community. CLAS held fifteen tutorial groups (meeting twice weekly) during the quarter in Embarcadero Hall, seeing an average of 300 students weekly. During the academic year, CLAS hosted a study hall from 6-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Student athletes met with individual tutors or in small study groups. Forty to eighty students used the study hall per week.</p>
CE06	More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in	A	

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CE06	<p>Isla Vista.</p> <p>More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in</p>	A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆During the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 2004-2005, the College of Creative Studies and the Art Studio Department held art symposia every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Isla Vista Theater. A variety of professionals (such as museum directors, professors, curators, critics, gallery owners, and artists) from the art world presented talks which were open and free to the public. (Please see CE03 for specific symposium information and PS12 for additional activities sponsored by the university.) ◆During the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 2004-05 the Associated Students Program Board continued to offer Tuesday night movie screenings at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Isla Vista Theater. Both the public and student body were invited to view the thirty-one film screenings, including special sneak previews, a screening of <i>Don't Bank on Amerika</i>, and a screening of the Lost Film Festival, a touring program featuring social commentary of narrative short films, at reduced prices, and sometimes free of charge. <i>Clockwork Orange</i>, <i>Closer</i>, and <i>Wet Hot America</i> were among the featured films. Program Board increased the number of screenings in the summer to eight titles. Each of these screening was free of charge to the Isla Vista community. ◆The Isla Vista Theater was used by various UCSB student organizations bringing a wide range of educational, cultural and social offerings to the Isla Vista community. Among the sponsors of these public events were the Alpine Skiing & Racing Team, Alpha Phi Alpha, Vocal Motion, Hermanos Unidos, Sigma Alpha Zeta, Juggling at UCSB, UCSB Surfing Team and Associated Students. ◆University-owned Embarcadero Hall (the former Bank of America building), located at 935 Embarcadero Del Norte, houses a 250-seat lecture hall, 2-3 small classrooms and tutorial space, and offices for the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison office. Since its opening in fall 2002, Embarcadero Hall continued to be used during evening hours for film screenings, dramatic performances, lectures, forums, workshops and musical performances that were open to the Isla Vista community. Groups using the facility in 2004-2005 included Associated Students Commission on Public Safety, Veritas Forum at UCSB, OSL Major Events Committee, AS Legislative Council, Improvability, IV Live, MulitCultural Center and The Education for Sustainable Living Program. ◆During the week of February 21, 2005, the campus radio station KCSB 91.9 FM commemorated the 35th anniversary of the burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista by broadcasting a special program, screening a film and holding a live panel

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CE06	<p>Isla Vista.</p> <p>More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in</p>	A	<p>discussion. The broadcast included archival audio footage from 1968-1971. The audio coverage documented on-campus student anti-war protests and civil rights activism, and the infamous burning of the I.V. Bank of America in 1970. Archival broadcasts of materials related to that event were aired on the station, all of which was initiated by UCSB alumnus Tim Owens (a one-time KCSB programmer and former jazz director for NPR). The material came from various protests, lectures, rallies and live audio feeds from the actual burning. The broadcast was followed by a screening of "Don't Bank on Amerika," a film by former UCSB faculty member Peter Biskind, which documented the I.V. protests. After the screening in Embarcadero Hall, a four-person panel consisting of former UCSB students and activists who were involved in the movement, were present to answer questions. The panel of former students and activists included Yonie Harris, a UCSB graduate and current dean of students. The location where they held the film and discussion was significant because Embarcadero Hall was built where the old bank once stood.</p> <p>◆The <i>Daily Nexus</i> student newspaper ran a series on Isla Vista in February 2005 marking the 35th anniversary of student protests that rocked the UCSB campus in 1970. In reaction to the firing of professor Bill Allen and the expanding war in Vietnam, rioting students burned down the Isla Vista Bank of America on Feb. 25, 1970. The four part series, which looked back on the '69-70 year in UCSB history, included <i>An Oceanside Revolution, Burning Down the Isla Vista Bank of America, I.V.'s Second Full-Scale Riot Takes Its First Life, and Last For Social Change, Fair Play and Peace.</i></p> <p>◆During 2004-2005 a collaboration between the Division of Student Affairs and the College of Letters and Science resulted in establishment of an on-site Campus Services Center in the main lobby of the Francisco Torres (FT) Residence Hall in Isla Vista. Student residents of university-owned FT, located off-campus in Isla Vista, were provided with more convenient access to resources and advice provided by professional and peer staff members from key campus departments. Available in late afternoon and early evening hours, Tuesday through Thursday, when students were most likely to be in the residence hall, the Campus Services Center complemented the work of live-in professional staff and resident assistants. The Campus Services Center provided academic advisors, health educators, leadership interns and professional staff from the Office of Student Life and Educational Opportunity Program to answer questions and make referrals to approximately 600 students in residence. Also, scheduled academic and study skills workshops were offered by the UCSB Campus Learning and Assistance Services (CLAS) in a convenient location at FT for student</p>

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CE06	<p>Isla Vista.</p> <p>More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in</p>	A	<p>continued to serve as a classroom to a number of UCSB academic courses including anthropology, Asian American studies, black studies, comparative literature, electrical computer engineering, mathematics, law and society, and philosophy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The curriculum of two academic courses, Interdisciplinary 20 (Introduction to the University) and Sociology 102 (University and Society), focused on the college experience, and included units on the community of Isla Vista. Statistics, laws, policies, long-range development and community issues such as alcohol and drug use, as they relate to IV, were covered in class presentations. ◆The Graduate School of Education/Preprofessional Education Program provided preprofessional fieldwork in Isla Vista for UCSB students. In 2004-2005, preprofessional UCSB students spent four to six hours each in the classroom weekly, working as volunteer student aids and assisting teachers with all facets of the curriculum including teaching a lesson plan. ◆The 2004-2005 Interdisciplinary Humanities Center Visiting Artist Program included Saul Williams, spoken word poet, whose four-day residency concluded with a full-length performance/reading to a packed house at Isla Vista Theater. In the spring, architect Kris Miller-Fisher, 3rd District Supervisor Brooks Firestone's director of special projects, led a one-week seminar, "Building Campus Community," with UCSB students. Working in collaboration with Art Professor Harry Reese, the seminar involved creating design guidelines and potential housing plans for Isla Vista. ◆The Isla Vista chapter of the Surfrider Foundation organized the fifth annual "Concert for the Coast," sponsored by the Shoreline Preservation Fund on Saturday, May 21, 2005, in Anisq'Oyo Park. Approximately 300 surfers, students and local residents attended the event throughout the day. The fundraiser brought in \$600 of which benefited IV Ocean Kids, a local organization that teaches children living in IV about coast resources and how to surf, and the Naples Coalition, which provides several summer surf camp scholarships for youths selected from the I.V. Teen Center. ◆Over seventy students attended the first annual Associated Students Congress on October 29, 2004, where students voted on the top three goals they would like the student government to work on during the 2004-2005 year. The Legislative Council presented a list of 50 concerns submitted by students. Included on the list was a desire for more funding for events which would serve as alternatives to the IV party scene; educating freshmen about the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and giving students more input into the IV planning process. One of the top three goals that emerged from the town

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CE06	<p>Isla Vista.</p> <p>More University classes, workshops, exhibits, academic assignments and projects located in</p>	A	<p>hall meeting was to promote an environmentally aware campus, calling for a sustainability master plan that would include better transportation at UCSB and in Isla Vista.</p> <p>◆On Friday, April 15, 2005, from 11:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. twelve students from the class Law and Society 199 followed and filmed Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) officers with the intention of studying the videos and submitting some policy change recommendations to the IVFP. Working collaboratively with the Foot Patrol, the group returned on subsequent weekends to complete the project and attended a training session put on by the Midnight Special Law Collective on May 7 and 8, 2005. After the session the attendees were certified by the organization as legal observers. Students initially started the class as a way to continue the work Associated Students Student Lobby started with the "Fall Defensive" campaign.</p> <p>◆During 2004-2005 sociology professor Denise Segura prepared a series of technical reports and scholarly articles based on findings from her study of the "Quality of Life" of Latino residents in Isla Vista. Her major findings included severe insect and rodent infestation in apartments Latinos live in, diverse forms of educational participation by Latino parents, barriers to employment and political empowerment and strategies to enhance the well being of local Latino residents.</p> <p>◆In 2004-2005 the Center for Chicano Studies employed twenty-two undergraduate research assistants, most of those worked with Professors Denise Segura and Richard Duran on the ENLACE y Avance project involving Isa Vista and its residents.</p> <p>◆In summer 2005, the College of Creative Studies premiered its first Pre-College Summer Arts Institute for local junior and high school students who were the first in their families to attend college. The program offered many students their first opportunity to study painting, photography, creative writing and journalism. Thirty-seven students, which included six graders from Isla Vista Elementary School, participated in the summer program which met four days a week for five weeks. The Summer Arts Institute, coordinated by UCSB lecturers Robyn Bell and Caroline Allen, was funded by a Faculty Outreach Grant (FOG) of \$28,000 provided by the Chancellor's Outreach Advisory Board (COAB).</p> <p>◆In 2005 six teenagers from the Isla Vista Teen Center and UCSB drama students collaborated to create a solo performance festival at UCSB's MultiCultural Center as part of the three-week UCSB Summer Theater Lab program. The new play, <i>In the House 2005</i>, which was performed on July 26, 2005, was the brainchild of UCSB graduate student Judy Bauerlein who received a Woodrow Wilson grant in 2004 to</p>

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	Isla Vista.		<p>explore immigrant voices in Isla Vista. The project, which works in conjunction with UCSB's ENLACE (Engaging Latino Communities for Education) y Advance, enables Isla Vista teenagers to improve their writing skills, express themselves creatively, increase their self-esteem, and establish a connection to the world of higher education. In turn, UCSB student participants learned valuable leadership skills, honed their creative writing abilities, and benefited from experiencing the diversity of the Isla Vista community.</p> <p>◆ENLACE undergraduate mentor Ana Soltero received a Strauss Scholarship for \$10,000 in support of her project to undertake a series of family education and leadership workshops for Spanish-speaking parents in the local Isla Vista/Goleta area. Her research project was conducted under the guidance of sociology professor and ENLACE co-principal investigator Denise Segura.</p> <p>◆The Education for Sustainable Living Program's spring 2005 series included five events at Embarcadero Hall in Isla Vista that were free and open to the public: Introductory meeting (3/21/05); "Bread and Water: Ensuring the Essentials" (4/7/05); "Journey Into Life: Ecology, Psychology and Education" (4/14/05); "Designing Sustainable Campus Communities" (4/12/05); and "Ecological Ethics" (4/28/05).</p> <p>◆In collaboration with UCSB Arts & Lectures, the IV/UCSB Liaison Office initiated a music education program which provided honorariums for two UCSB ethnomusicology graduate students to design and teach in-class workshops with students at Isla Vista Elementary School. Sonja Downing designed curriculum in preparation for Cudamani gamelan music performance, and Lily Gordon presented instruction on violin and fiddle music in preparation for a Mark O'Connor music performance.</p> <p>◆During the 2004-2005 school year, the twenty-three member Associated Students Legislative Council passed four resolutions which involved the community of Isla Vista: an endorsement of Measure D, allowing the IV Recreation and Park District to lease land in Estero park and build an IV community center (10/20/04); a demand for and support of West Campus Bluffs bike path repair by the university (11/3/05); urged 3rd District Supervisor Brooks Firestone to resume county negotiations in purchasing undeveloped land between 6709 and 6741 Del Playa, commonly known as Claire's Park (2/9/06); and, a call for the Federal Bureau of Prisons to continue funding the Working Alternative Halfway House located at 6575 Trigo Road in Isla Vista (2/23/06).</p>
CE07	Arts "theme" houses maintained by the	AM	No action taken.

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	University in IV as part of the rental unit leasehold program.		
CE08	Continuation of community festivals.	R	<p>◆ An Isla Vista Halloween festival was organized by the <i>Día de los Muertos</i>/Halloween Committee (with help from the Associated Students Program Board and A.S. officers, Office of Student Life, Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison Office and Isla Vista Recreation & Park District) for the community of Isla Vista. The festival, which took place October 31, 2004, and was followed with a celebration of <i>Día de los Muertos</i> on November 1, 2004, featured a carnival-type atmosphere with a high inflatable bouncer, interactive games, mask-making workshop, Halloween costume contest, two screenings of Ghost Busters and a variety of live entertainment in Anisq'Oyo Park. Funding for the events from UCSB's Major Events Committee (which was coordinated by the Office of Student Life) totaled approximately \$2,320.05 to cover portable restroom facilities, Safe Halloween flyers and Isla Vista Recreation and Park's activities.</p> <p>◆ The IV/UCSB Liaison Office provided staffing and conducted outreach for <i>Día de los Muertos</i> events in Anisq'Oyo Park and Children's Park.</p> <p>◆ A celebration was organized by the <i>Día de los Muertos</i>/Halloween Committee (with help from Associated Students, the Office of Student Life, the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison Office, <i>El Congreso</i>, and the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District) for the community of Isla Vista on November 1 in Children's Park. The <i>Día de los Muertos</i> festival was an opportunity for celebrants to pay homage to their ancestors and strengthen their ties to their families and friends. The event featured live music from a variety of bands, live cultural performances and the construction of the traditional altars commemorating the dead.</p>
CE09	Development of IV as a summer artists' enclave/retreat.	N/A	N/A
CE10	A public art/mural project.	A	Please see HS04 .
CE11	The Isla Vista Institute to coordinate and manage all public events in IV	AM	No action taken.
CE12	Continuation of the "Adopt-A-School" program.	AM	◆ Funded by the Office of Student Life and the Office of the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs Office, the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison Office continued to hold monthly Latino Parent Nights (LPN) at the Isla Vista Elementary School. The eight formal LPN meetings that took place between October and May of the 2004-2005 academic year were conducted entirely in Spanish, with translation provided if the guest speaker(s)
CE12	Continuation of the "Adopt-A-School"	AM	

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CE12	<p>program.</p> <p>Continuation of the "Adopt-A-School"</p>	AM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •<i>ENLACE Parent Leadership Program:</i> In fall 2004 ENLACE sponsored a new parent leadership program for Spanish-speaking parents in partnership with Isla Vista Elementary School by merging with the school's Latino Parent Night meetings. <i>Padres Adelante</i> was a 16-week program that provided parents with information, strategies and skills that helped them to become directly involved with the educational process and to support their children's academic achievement. Fourteen parents graduated from <i>Padres Adelantes</i> in December 2004. •<i>Field Trip and Other Programs:</i> ENLACE sponsored several field trips during the 2004-2005 year for Isla Vista students and parents. Several students also participated in a number of other summer programs such as the YMCA Chicano Latino Youth Leadership Conference, the Future Leaders of American Family Camp, the CSSMOS program at UC Irvine and the Young Writer's Camp sponsored by the UCSB South Coast Writing Project. ◆The IV/UCSB Liaison Office co-sponsored a "fly away" celebration with the Santa Barbara Airport in June 2005 for sixth grade students graduating from the Isla Vista Elementary School, providing bus transportation, a picnic lunch, games and a magic show. ◆The IV/UCSB Liaison Office collaborated with a parent volunteer at the Isla Vista Elementary School to begin a pilot after school program to teach fifty kindergarten students the Spanish language. Ten UCSB student volunteers were recruited and funding was provided for necessary fingerprinting and TB tests. The Office of Academic Preparation at UCSB funded the pilot program with a donation of \$1700. ◆The IV/UCSB Liaison Office supported the Isla Vista Elementary School Jog-a-thon by providing the administrative services of a UCSB undergraduate student to create a database, photocopy and assemble information packets for each student, and create banners. The student, Ben Lee, recruited ten members of his fraternity to volunteer their services on the day of the jog-a-thon. ◆The IV/UCSB Office coordinated with UCSB undergraduate student Ben Lee and his fraternity to assist the Soroptimist Club Safety Town Project in assembling new kiddie cars and painting the buildings used for the summer education program in Isla Vista. ◆The IV/UCSB Office, in conjunction with UCSB's MultiCultural Center, co-sponsored a West African music and dance performance by Fore Fote in October 2004 for the student body at the Isla Vista School. ◆The IV/UCSB Liaison Office provided an honorarium for UCSB undergraduate

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	program.		<p>student Grace Wallace to work part time as an assistant art teacher at Isla Vista Elementary School during winter and spring 2005.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆The IV/UCSB Liaison Office coordinated efforts to bring fifty guest readers–UCSB faculty, staff and students–to visit Isla Vista Elementary School and read to students on Dr. Seuss Day, March 2, 2005, as part of the National Education Association's <i>Read Across America</i> national event. ◆The Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison Office provided support to the Isla Vista Elementary School liaison throughout the school year, including assistance with distribution of clothing, food and school information to over 100 Isla Vista families. ◆The Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) conducted weekly environmental education sessions to third graders at IV Elementary School during the 2004-05 school year. The teaching included hands-on learning in the school's organic garden, and field trips to the Devereux tide pools and Ellwood butterfly preserve. ◆In November 2004 the Verizon Foundation contributed \$127,000 to a coalition of programs at UCSB to help schools improve family literacy in Goleta, Isla Vista and Santa Barbara. Called Project SUCCESS: Sustaining University and Community Collaboration to promote Education Success in Schools, the initiative offered integrated services for both children and their parents and expanded a comprehensive family literacy project launched the previous year that was also funded by Verizon. Administered through the Gevirtz Research Center, Project SUCCESS allowed UCSB to continue to serve families in Isla Vista Elementary School and its surrounding community through a successful partnership involving the university and its outreach partners which included University Libraries, the Engaging Latino Communities in Education Program (ENLACE), the Goleta Union and Santa Barbara school districts, the Isla Vista Youth Project's School Readiness Program, the Parents, Children, and Computers Project, the Community Affairs Board's Corps Program and the Boys and Girls Club. Project SUCCESS enabled UCSB to expand adult English language development, school readiness for pre-school children, computer literacy, tutoring, mentoring, parent leadership, advocacy and involvement in schools. By expanding family literacy services programmatically, geographically, and intergenerationally, Project SUCCESS had a cumulative increased impact on 300 additional adults, 430 children, 15 teachers, and 10 schools/sites. It also added four new partners and seventy additional undergraduate mentors to the program.
CE13	Extension of free UCSB library privileges to non-student residents.	R	No action taken.

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