



MINUTES
VILLAGE COUNCIL AND PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD
JOINT WORKSHOP SESSION
VILLAGE HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
226 CYPRESS LANE, PALM SPRINGS, FL 33461
JANUARY 25, 2024
6:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Smith called the Workshop meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Vice-Mayor Joni Brinkman, Mayor Pro Tem Patti Waller, Council Member Kim Schmitz, Council Member Gary Ready, Mayor Bev Smith, Chairman Rick DiRienzo, Secretary Alberto Jordat, and Board Member Mary Anne Klausner

Absent: Cheryl Cowser (Parks and Recreation Board)

Also present were Village Manager Michael Bornstein, Assistant Village Manager Kim Glas-Castro, Village Clerk Kimberly Wynn, Planning, Zoning and Building Director Iramis Cabrera, Parks and Recreation Director Juan Ruiz, Assistant Public Works Director Timothy Crespo, Public Works Superintendent Michael Wood, Recreation Supervisor II Garrett Pearson, Recreation Supervisor I Shaun Alkins, Administrative Assistant Elizabeth Turner, Special Events Coordinator Emeric Jean Combe, Crew Leader Jason Diaz, Chen-Moore Engineer Consultant Adam Cozier, Director of Urban Planning at WGI, Angela Biagi, Senior Urban Designer with WGI Consultants Andrew Crozier, and Civil Engineer with Chen-Moore Associates David Cowan.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Discussion of the Parks & Recreation Masterplan - Joint session with the Village Council & Parks and Recreation Board to discuss the Parks & Recreation Masterplan.

The Village Manager, Mr. Bornstein, reported the purpose of the item is to discuss the community's needs for the Parks Masterplan. He explained that the Parks Masterplan project is an ongoing multi-year project. He stated that Mr. Ruiz spearheaded the project in collaboration with WGI.

Mr. Ruiz thanked the Board, Engineers, and Council for their support. He acknowledged Cheryl Cowser, a Parks and Recreation Board member, who could not attend the

meeting. He then introduced Ms. Biagi and Mr. Crozier, who gave a PowerPoint presentation and entered it into the record.

Mr. Crozier thanked the Village Manager and the Staff for their assistance with this project. He said that he wanted input and ideas on elements for the plan. The intent is to give a blueprint for Parks and Recreation. He talked about the 72-page Community Engagement and Existing Conditions Report. The report detailed the trends like Pickleball that were happening throughout the country compared to the Village of Palm Springs. They looked at the large demographic of Hispanics in Palm Beach County and the State of Florida.

He discussed the Sports & Fitness Industry Association and how they conduct research and annual reports on trends in recreation activities. He explained that at least 77% of the contributors participated in one recreational activity. He noted that Pickleball is the fastest-growing sport countrywide. It grew 85.7% within the last year and 158.6% in the previous three years. Mr. Crozier defined the difference between a core participant and a casual participant. The core participants dedicate their time to one or two activities; casual participants spread their time across different activities and try new things. Casual participation is becoming much more common.

Mr. Crozier reiterated that there are eleven parks in the Village of Palm Springs. He noted that Greenbrier Park was not standard but more of a landscaped area. There are 32.1 acres of park area in Palm Springs, less than 1.3 per 1,000 residents (a little below average); the national metric is 10.4 acres per 1,000.

The landscape architect audited the parks from 1 to 10 based on resiliency, amenities, condition, safety, and connections. The Village scored high on resiliency and security, and amenities were low. The radius of parks was also reviewed. The Village's southern end has more park access but cannot be programmed because it is out of jurisdiction. The consultants recommend that the Village acquire property that can be converted into parks. The northwest area consists of more extensive, multi-generational households and families. Several older apartment complexes do not offer resident playground amenities in their community.

Further north, it is predominantly commercial and light industrial along South Congress Avenue. There needs to be more residential space in the area. In the northwest region, it is primarily single-family homes and apartments. These housing types had playgrounds and the top three and five desired amenities.

A typical American city is defined by the Sports & Fitness Industry Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association, according to Mr. Crozier. Demographics were used to adjust metrics so that they better reflected community needs. As a result of the staff's insight into the day-to-day use of the amenities service, he refined the metrics and identified service gaps and levels of service for the service. As a result of demographic data and staff observations, the Village of Palm Springs determined that baseball is less popular than soccer. The usage of soccer fields will increase by 2030 due to demographic growth.

Mr. Crozier advised there were several stakeholder interviews conducted for community engagement, including with the Council, Department Heads, Parks and Recreation staff, Recreation Advisory Board Member Cheryl Cowser, Palm Beach County District Fire Department, Village of Palm Springs Police Department, and the Village's Travel Club. The Village received 487 surveys back from residents. The surveys were distributed physically and advertised digitally at local events and on social media in collaboration with the Hispanic Resource Council and survey kiosks around the Village. He discussed the survey results, which included Hispanics as the fastest-growing demographic. He said that the household size indicated families and multi-generational households. A majority of the respondents have children under the age of fourteen.

Most respondents used the playgrounds and walking paths, consistent with the demographics and the staff's observations. There is a significant demand for soccer fields. He also noted that the splash pad and exercise equipment were popular with the public. The outdoor gym is frequently used. Mini golf and rental space ranked the lowest among the survey respondents.

The Consultants evaluated the desired amenities and broke them down by race and housing type. The most common amenity is the playground. The resident requested more special events and Village festivals. There was also an outcry for more shaded areas in the parks. Mr. Crozier talked about some of the ideas for redesigning the Foxtail and Lakewood Garden parks. They recommend reusing the old concession stand and LAB Building. They would also keep immovable infrastructure like the stands, lights, and splash pads. He discussed the other proposed changes, like the addition of approximately 100 new parking spaces, designated seating, and informal gathering areas. There would be new restrooms to service sports fields and amphitheater areas. New features like bocce ball and mini-pitch soccer will be included. Several new children's amenities, such as a ninja course (popular in Palm Beach Gardens), a rope sphere, and a rope nature area. A projected second water feature in the north, ample shade for visitors, preservation of major canopy trees throughout the park, planting of new trees, and designated areas for art and landscaping. There will be six zones: Event Zone, Community Gathering Zone, Sports Field, Gymnasium Zone, South End, and Areca Palm Park.

The Consultants would like to have the updated draft of the Master Plan in March. The public comment period will be in March and April. The Final Master Plan is projected in April or May with incorporated public comments.

Mayor Smith opened the meeting to public comment and board discussion. Mayor Pro Tem Waller asked about the status of the trees at Areca Palm Park. Mr. Crozier assured her they would save as many trees as possible (especially the sausage tree). She also wanted to know if the Village faced a greater liability with the rope sphere if a child got hurt. Mr. Ruiz spoke about the assumed risk involved in the use of public playgrounds in the absence of unusual hazards.

The Village needs to provide wheelchair accessibility to its arena (e.g., sidewalks and pathways) for residents with wheelchairs. Mr. Cozier said they could consider adding sidewalks to the east end. Council Member Ready asked about fencing around the field. Mr. Ruiz cautioned that this is just a discussion to get a better concept. The fence should remain as it is, but the arena should not be fenced to make it more inviting, according to Mr. Ruiz.

Further discussion was about the timeline for the other eight parks, the gymnasium, and an indoor basketball court. They also discussed having rental space. Mr. Ruiz expressed his concerns about having rental spaces. He explained that the Village would like to keep the vertical buildings down and instead build upon what we have. Mrs. Klausner stated that this is long overdue. Mr. Jordat agreed and thanked everyone. There was a discussion about a possible dog park. It is suggested that we avoid dog parks because pet owners' dogs are getting sick from them. Cities were consequently closing dog parks. We could look at Summer Street as a possible dog park area. Council Member Ready asked about grants. Mr. Ruiz advised that grants were being actively pursued.

It was the consensus of the Board to move forward with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

2. Discussion about a Gateway Plan for the Village on Greenbrier Drive

Mr. Crespo and Mr. Wood introduced Civil Engineer David Cowan from Chen-Moore Associates.

Mr. Cowan discussed the purpose of the project to get a consensus on the gateway feature for Greenbrier Drive and Davis Intersection. There is no formal action needed at this time. He wants to maintain its history and improve mobility in the area. The Gateway plan should improve the aesthetic of the Village while creating a certain ambiance upon entry. They would like to enhance the safety of all forms of transportation. Improve maintainability in the project locations. Boost the recognition of the Village. Increase the modes of transportation in the Greenbrier Drive corridor.

Mr. Cowan discussed the context of the corridor, which is made up of residential homes with commercial homes at one end. He discussed long-term streetscape plans like placing canopy trees in the median and curved, textured accent walls with lettering for signage at the gateway. The corridor would also include palm light fixtures. They looked at different traffic controls like tabletops that are slightly raised to warn drivers to slow down. The intersection can be adorned with azaleas or crape myrtles at the intersection.

Mr. Cowan discussed other ideas to maintain traffic flow. Added art or visual landscaping can be added. A larger turn radius and mountable curb for tractor-trailers. The limited space for vegetation in smaller roundabouts. He discussed having a lane shift, raised tabled intersections, reduced lanes with roadside vegetation, and textured pavement.

Mayor Smith opened the workshop up for discussion. Council Member Ready asked if pedestrians have to wait five minutes to cross the street with the proposed feature. He also discussed commercial trucking in the area. Vice-Mayor Brinkman discussed the existing driveways and referenced mobility studies. The Village Manager, Mr. Bornstein, said that construction signs could be placed in the areas. Mayor Pro Tem Waller asked if the pacers would be painted.

There were comments from the residents about driveways that were not permitted and pedestrian crossings.

There was further discussion about the current stop signs at the location. Drivers do not stop at the signs, so there is support for traffic calming and for the Council to move forward.

There was further discussion about the gateway features. They proposed canopy trees in the median. The Council discussed their concerns about security because of the height of the wall. Fencing around the wall was suggested, as well as motion sensors.

Council Member Ready asked if one side of the road could be made into a three-lane road and the other side could be made a one-lane road. Mr. Bornstein explained that the Village would have to work with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT). This is anticipated in Phase II. Mayor Pro Tem Waller said she does not like the wall. She also does not approve of removing the palm trees. Vice-Mayor Brinkman confirmed her security concerns because of the length and height of the wall. She asked about the west heading east. She suggested that the Village definitely avoid oak trees because of the root system. There is an intent to keep the palms. Mr. Cowan explained they can look at alternatives for landscaping, but the plan is to get rid of about two palm trees. Maintenance. Council Member Schmitz asked that low-maintenance trees be considered. Mayor Pro Tem Waller asked if the lighting would remain on all day or at specific times.

The Council continued to ensue in discussion about the trees and the gateway wall.

It was the consensus of the Council to keep the wall and look further into different types of trees at the intersection.

ADJOURNMENT

Hearing no further business, Mayor Smith adjourned the Workshop Meeting at 7:56 p.m.

Kimberly Wynn

Village Clerk

Village of Palm Springs

Title VI/Nondiscrimination Policy

I. Policy Statement:

The Village of Palm Springs values diversity and welcomes input from all interested parties, regardless of cultural identity, background, or income level. Moreover, the Village believes the best programs and services result from careful consideration of the needs of all its communities and when those communities are involved in the decision-making process. The Village does not tolerate discrimination in any of its programs, services, or activities. Pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other federal and state authorities, the Village will not exclude from participation in, deny the benefits of, or subject to discrimination anyone on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or family status.

II. Persons with Disabilities:

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) and related federal and state laws and regulations forbid discrimination against those who have disabilities. These laws require federal-aid recipients and other government entities to take affirmative steps to reasonably accommodate those with disabilities and ensure that their needs are equitably represented.

The Village will make every effort to ensure that its facilities, programs, services, and activities are accessible to those with disabilities. The Village will also make every effort to ensure that its advisory committees, public involvement activities and all other programs, services and activities include representation by communities with disabilities and disability service groups.

The Village encourages the public to report any facility, program, service, or activity that appears inaccessible to those who are disabled. Also, the Village will provide reasonable accommodation to individuals with disabilities who wish to participate in public involvement events or who require special assistance to access facilities, programs, services, or activities. Because providing reasonable accommodation may require outside assistance, the Village asks that requests be made at least three (3) business days prior to the need for accommodation. Questions, concerns, comments, or requests for accommodation should be made to the Village ADA Officer:

Name: Ashley Saingilus, Human Resources Director
Address: 226 Cypress Lane, Palm Springs, FL 33461
Email: asaingilus@vpsfl.org
Phone: (561) 584-8200 Ext. 8421

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The Village has established a discrimination complaint procedure and will take prompt and reasonable action to investigate and eliminate discrimination when found. Any person who believes that he or she has been subjected to discrimination based upon race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability or family status in any Village program, service or activity may file a complaint with the Village Title VI/Nondiscrimination Coordinator:

Name: Janette Piedra, Human Resources Manager
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VILLAGE COUNCIL DESIGN WORKSHOP

•VILLAGE OF PALM SPRINGS•



PARKS & RECREATION
MASTER PLAN



PRESENTATION AGENDA

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- Project Review**
 - Review Existing Conditions**
 - Community Engagement Summary**
 - Community Engagement Results**
 - Village Park Concept Plan**
 - Next Steps**



PROJECT REVIEW



Review and analyze existing conditions

Public Engagement to establish priorities and community vision

Develop a project list

Create a conceptual plan for Village Park

Incorporation of Village and public feedback

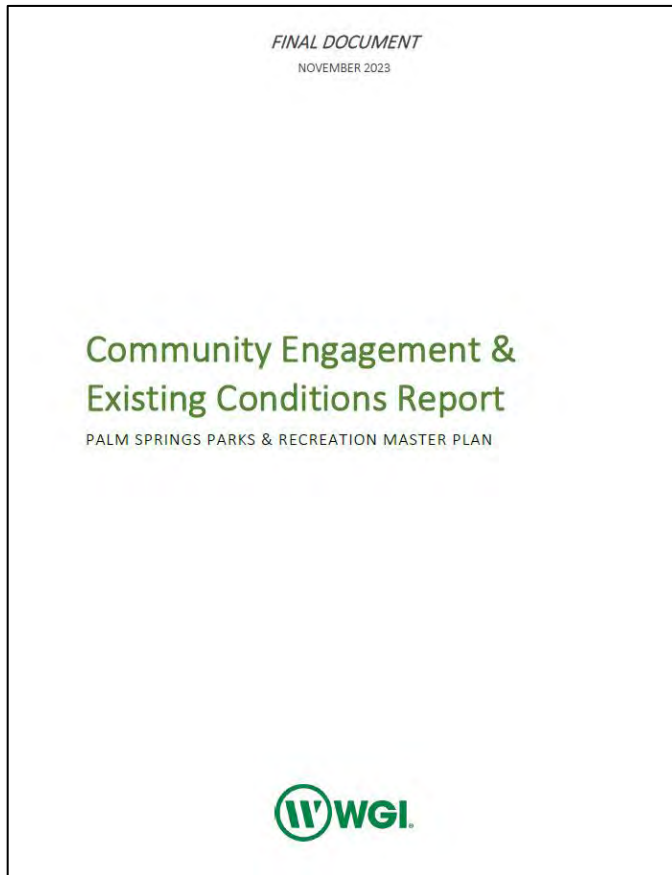


EXISTING CONDITIONS ANALYSIS



EXISTING CONDITIONS

- SUMMARY -



- The report provides a full overview of the following;
 - Demographics and population projections
 - Review of relevant planning documents
 - Existing conditions of all village parks
 - Level of service analysis
 - Service area analysis
 - Community engagement overview and results

EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- DEMOGRAPHICS -

- Palm Springs is young, diverse, and Hispanic-majority
- Hispanics are driving population growth
- Almost 70% speak a language other than English at home
- Palm Springs has lower median incomes, rents, and property values than Palm Beach County as a whole
- Older population is growing fast
 - 65-79 (20% growth by 2030)
 - 80+ (25% growth by 2030)

Statistic	Village of Palm Springs	Palm Beach County	State of Florida
Population Statistics			
Population Growth (2020-2022)	0%	2%	3%
Population Under Age 18	24%	19%	19%
Population Over Age 65	11%	24%	21%
Hispanic Population	59%	23%	27%
White (Non-Hispanic)	19%	52%	52%
Black (Non-Hispanic)	17%	20%	17%
Housing and Income Statistics			
Median Household Income (2021)	\$51,358	\$68,874	\$61,777
Median Gross Rent (2017-2021)	\$1,325	\$1,534	\$1,301
Median Owner Occupied House Value	\$183,200	\$316,600	\$248,700
Owner-Occupied Households	45%	69%	67%
Poverty Rate	13%	12%	13%
Language Statistics			
Language Other Than English Spoken at Home	69%	33%	30%

EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- NATIONAL RECREATION TRENDS -



National Findings

- More Americans are participating in sports, fitness, or recreation activities.
- Pickleball exploding in popularity
- Participation in team sports continues to grow but has yet to reach pre-pandemic levels.

Core vs Casual Participation

- More people are casually participating in rec programs as opposed to participating in more frequently and consistent organized leagues.
- People are also dividing their time among a greater diversity of sports and activities



EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

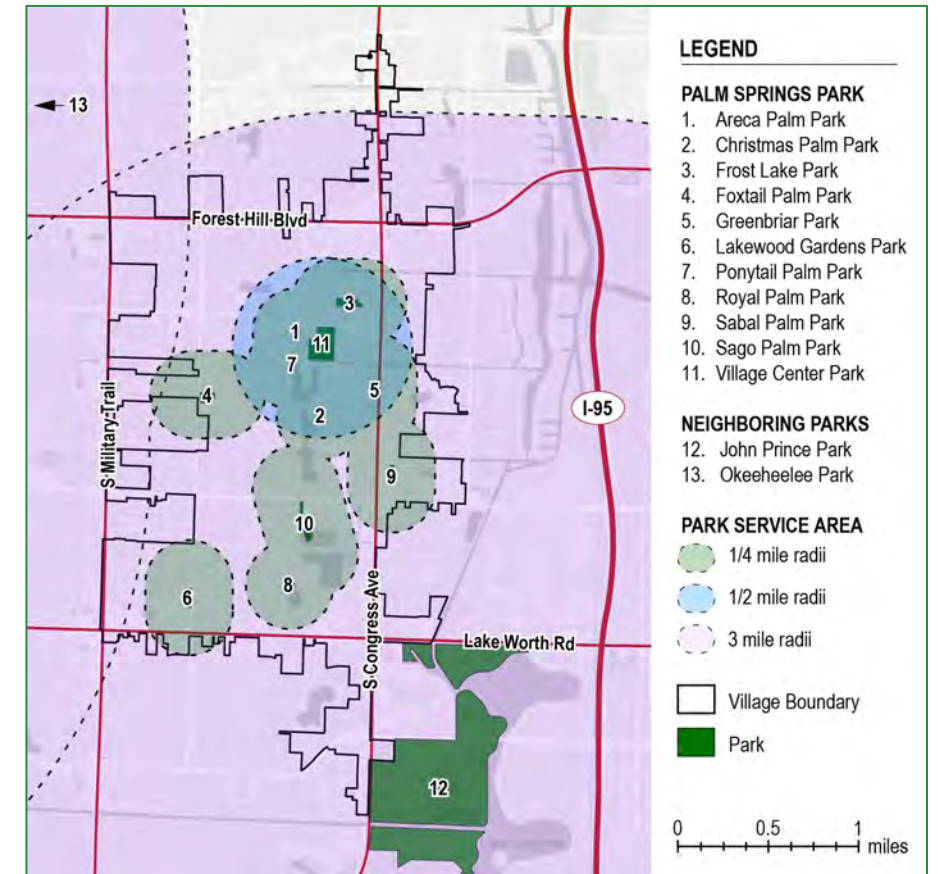
- PARK CONDITIONS -

Park	Resiliency	Amenities	Condition	Safety	Connections	Overall
Areca Palm	9	9	9	9	8	8.8
Christmas Palm	9	2	9	8	7	7.0
Frost Lake	8	7	6	8	8	7.4
Foxtail Palm	7	8	9	9	9	8.4
Greenbrier	9	2	6	8	3	5.6
Lakewood Gardens	9	9	9	8	8	8.6
Ponytail Palm	8	3	9	5	4	5.8
Royal Palm	7	8	7	8	8	7.6
Sabal Palm	8	4	7	8	7	6.8
Sago Palm	7	8	6	8	7	7.2
Village Center	9	10	9	9	8	9.0
Overall System	8.2	6.4	7.8	8.0	7.0	7.5

EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- SERVICE RADIUS -

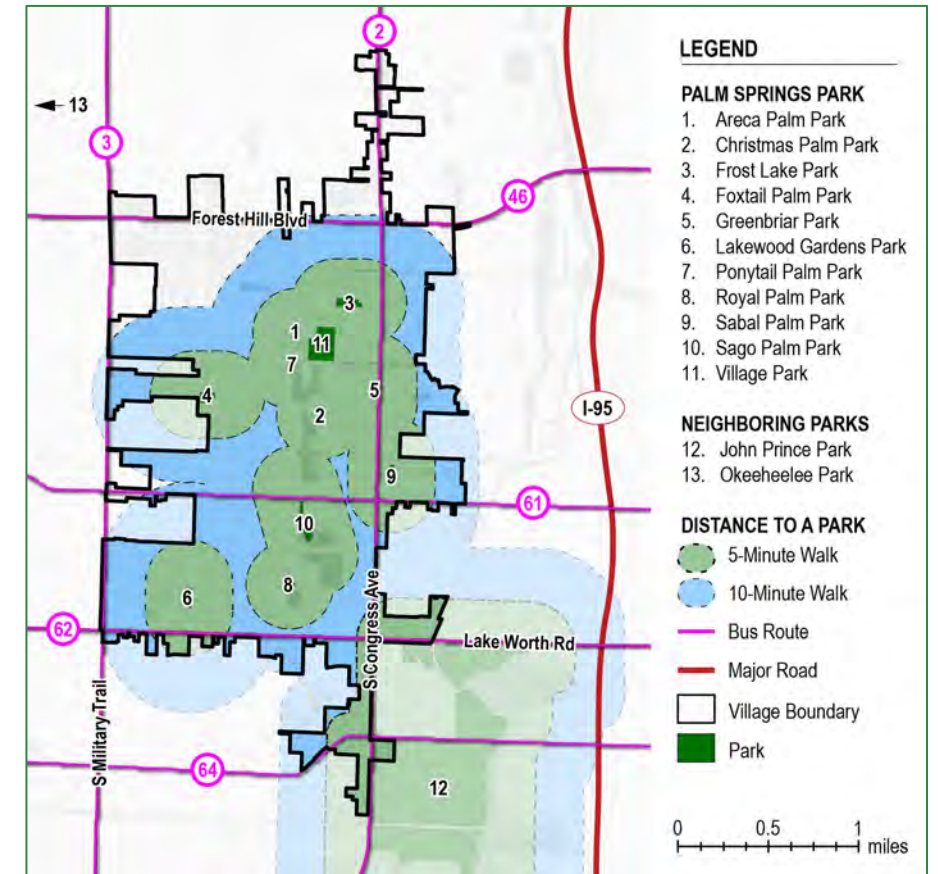
- Different types of parks have different service areas
 - Mini Parks = $\frac{1}{4}$ mile radius
 - Neighborhood Parks = $\frac{1}{2}$ mile radius
 - Community Parks = 3-mile radius
- Vast majority of residents fall within the service radius of Okeeheelee and John Prince Parks
- Area around Village Park is the most well serviced area of Palm Springs



EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- WALKING RADIUS -

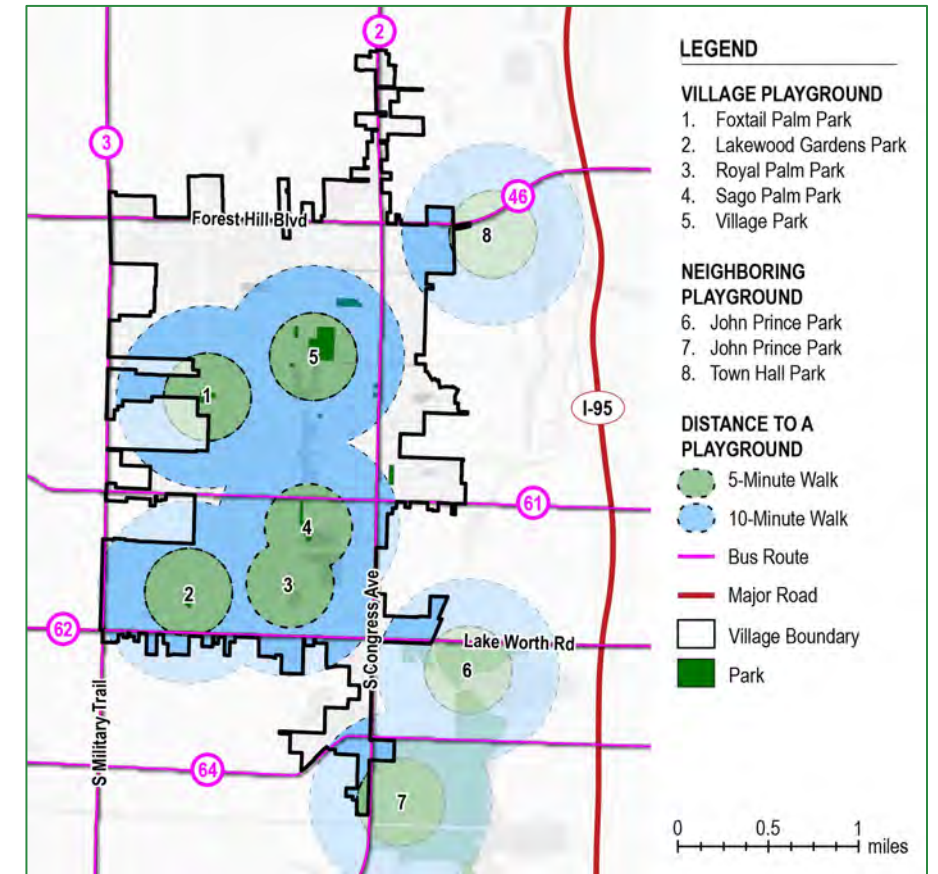
- Most Palm Springs residents live within a 10-minute walk of a park
- Residents in central Palm Springs are serviced by local village parks
- The southern end is serviced by John Prince Park but lack local park access
- The northwest and far northern portions of the Village lack local access to parks



EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- ACCESS TO PLAYGROUNDS -

- Areas east of S Congress have longer walks to playgrounds
 - Large apartment complex behind Greenwood Shopping Plaza lacks playgrounds
 - Portofino and Preston Square have internal playgrounds for residents
- NW area of Palm Springs lacks playground access
- Far North lacks access
 - However, this is mostly commercial areas
- NE and Southern areas have access to playgrounds located outside Village limits





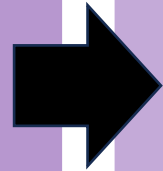
EXISTING CONDITIONS

- LEVEL OF SERVICE METHODOLOGY -

National LOS Standards

Sets a Level of Service (LOS) baseline

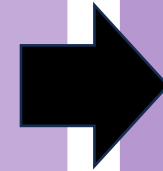
Demographics further inform LOS



Village Staff Insight

Staff provides insight into how amenities are actually used

Refines the LOS



Survey Results

Provides snapshot on how respondents use amenities

Further refines amenity gaps

EXISTING CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS -

Outdoor Amenity	Mean # of Residents each facility serves	Ideal # of amenities for 2020 Population	Current # of amenities in Palm Springs	Difference between NRPA and current	Projected Ideal # of Amenities in 2025	Projected Ideal # of Amenities in 2030
	Community of 20,000 – 49,000	2020 Census Population of 25,168	As of January 2023	Red indicates deficit	Projected Population of 26,621	Projected Population of 27,847
Youth Baseball Field	4,858	5	1	-4	5	6
Adult Baseball Field	19,000	1	3	+2	1	2
Multipurpose Field	7,674	3	2	-1	4	4
Youth Soccer Field	5,011	5	1	-4	5	6
Adult Soccer Field	10,547	2	3	+1	3	3
Basketball Court	6,839	4	3	-1	4	4
Tennis Court	5,000	5	2	-3	5	6
Pickleball Court	8,143	3	4	+1	3	4
Playground	3,111	8	4	-4	9	9
Tot Lot	10,756	2	0	-2	2	3

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- OVERVIEW -

- Stakeholder interviews
- Launched public survey
- Attendance at community events
- Partnership with Hispanic Resource Council
- Social media campaign
- Installation of survey kiosks





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS -

Space is a
primary
challenge

Village recreation
has not kept up with
demographic shifts

Need to improve
connections between
the parks

Need more shade
in the parks



Parks need
more art and color

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- PUBLIC SURVEY -

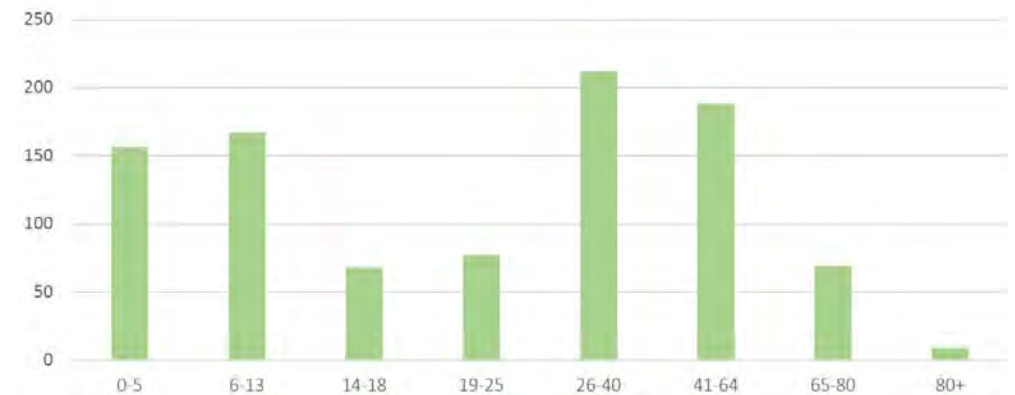
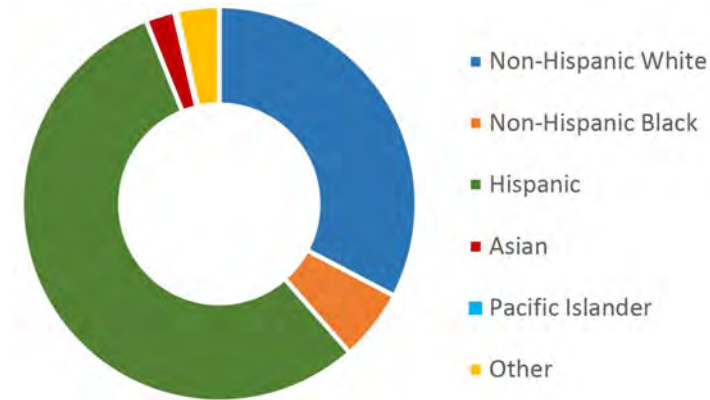
- 487 surveys were received
- Survey was distributed physically and advertised digitally
 - Attended local events
 - Social media campaign
 - Survey kiosks in Library & Village Hall
 - Partnership with Hispanic Resource Council



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- SURVEY DEMOGRAPHICS -

- Race: 55% Hispanic
- Household Size: Majority are between 2-4
 - Approx. 40 had households larger than 6
- Housing Type: Vast majority in single-family homes
- Age Groups In Household
 - Over 300 respondents had children under 14
 - Very few had seniors over 80+
 - 200+ young adults between 26-40





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- POPULAR PARK AMENITIES -

Majority of Respondents Use Often

Playgrounds
Walking Paths

Majority of Respondents Use Often or Infrequently

Soccer Fields
Benches
Exercise Equipment
Pavilions
Picnic Tables
Public Restrooms
Tables and Chairs
Splash Pad

Majority of Respondents Never Use

Baseball Fields
Basketball Courts
Football Fields
Pickleball Courts
Sand Volleyball Court
Tennis Courts
Multipurpose Field
BBQ Grills
Fishing Pier
Rental Spaces
Mini Golf Course



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- DESIRED AMENITIES -

All Residents

100% of Residents

Playgrounds
Amphitheater
Dog Park
Nature Parks
Community Center

Hispanic Residents

51% of Residents

Playgrounds
Nature Parks
Amphitheater
Special Events Space
Community Center

White (Non-Hispanic) Residents

37% of Residents

Dog Park
Amphitheater
Community Center
Playgrounds
Walking Paths

Black (Non-Hispanic) Residents

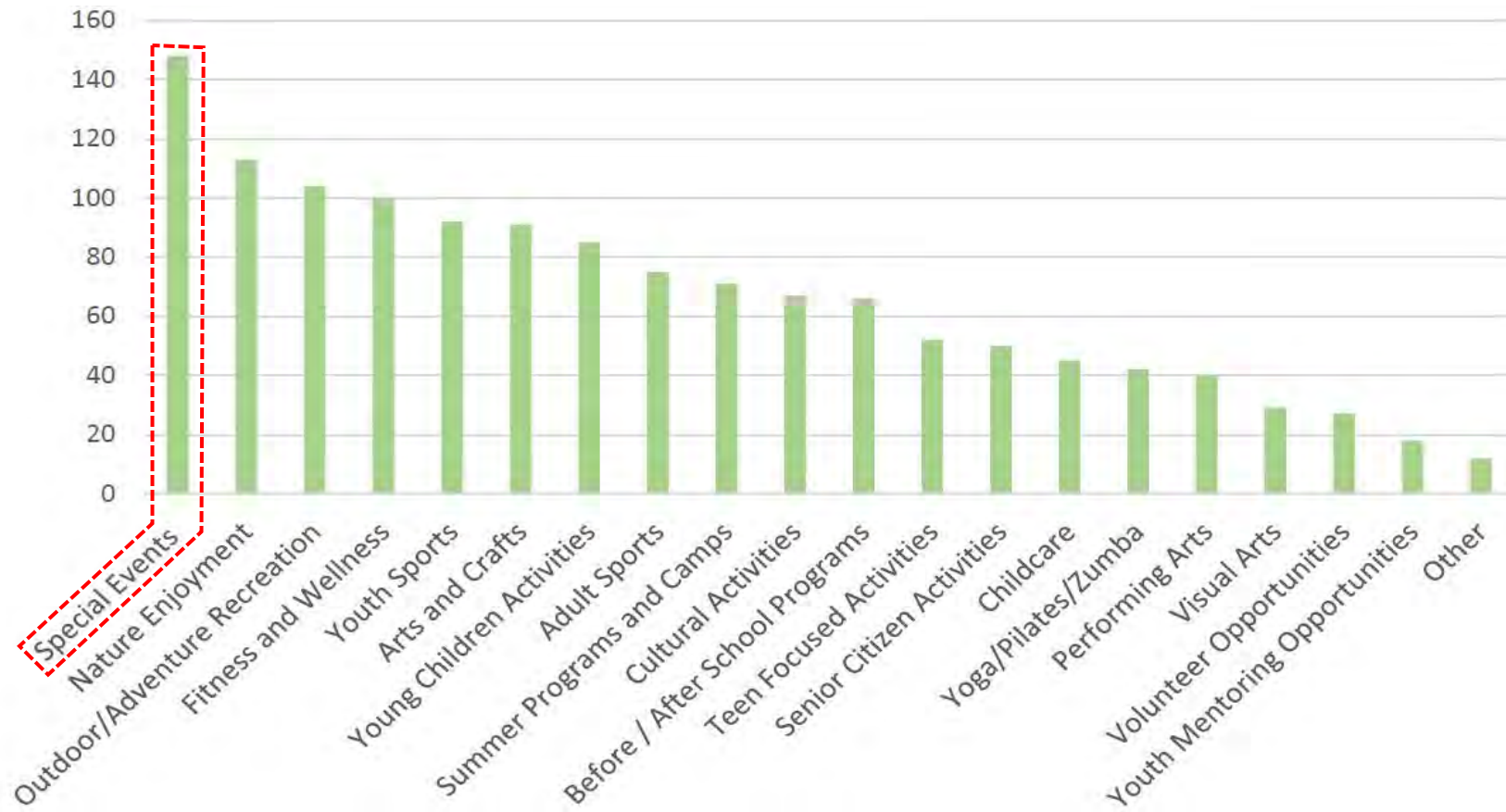
6% of Residents

Playgrounds
Basketball Courts
Special Events Space
Amphitheater
Community Center

Amphitheater, playgrounds, and community center/indoor gym popular across all demographics.

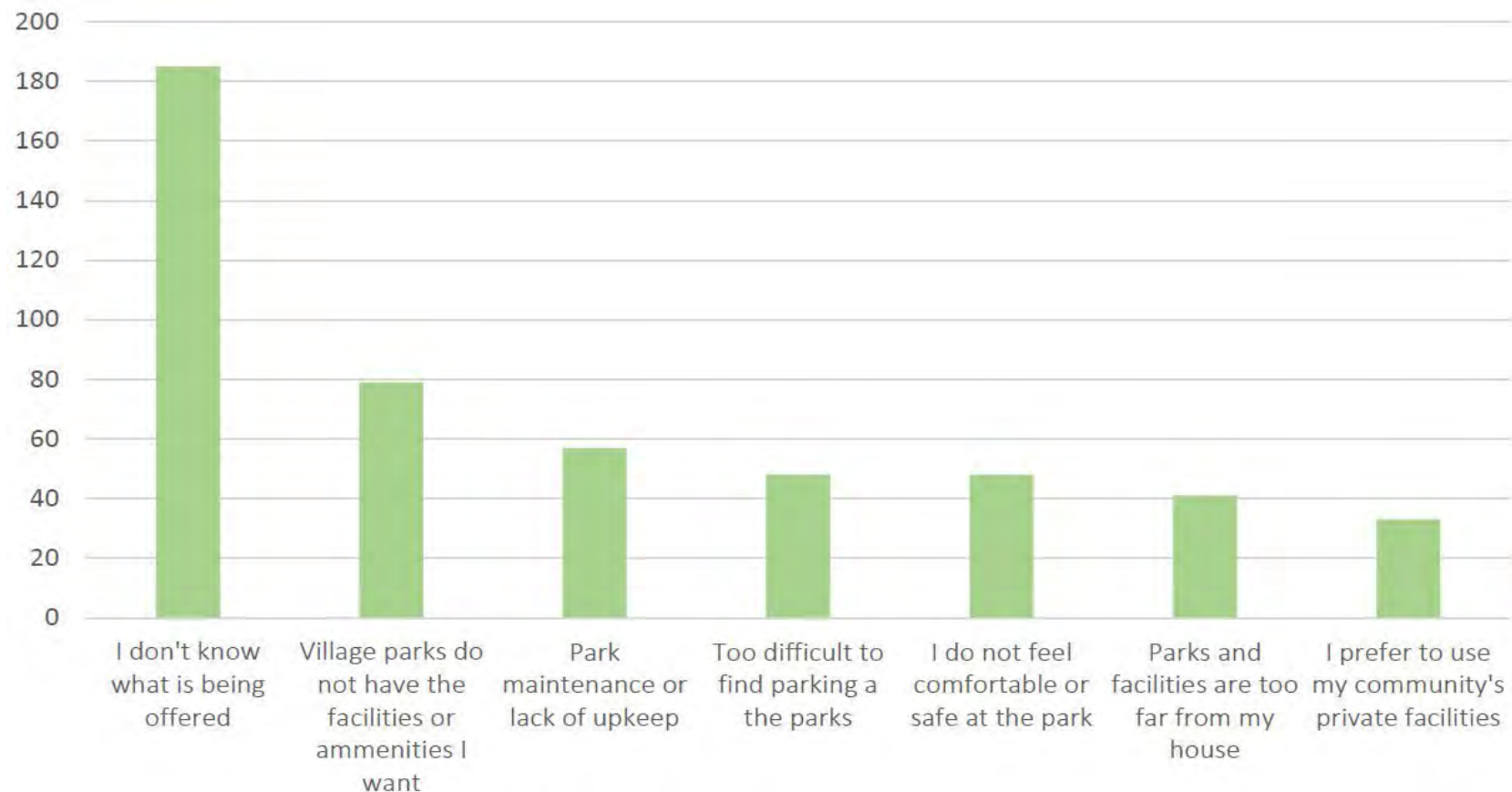
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- DESIRED FUTURE PROGRAMING -



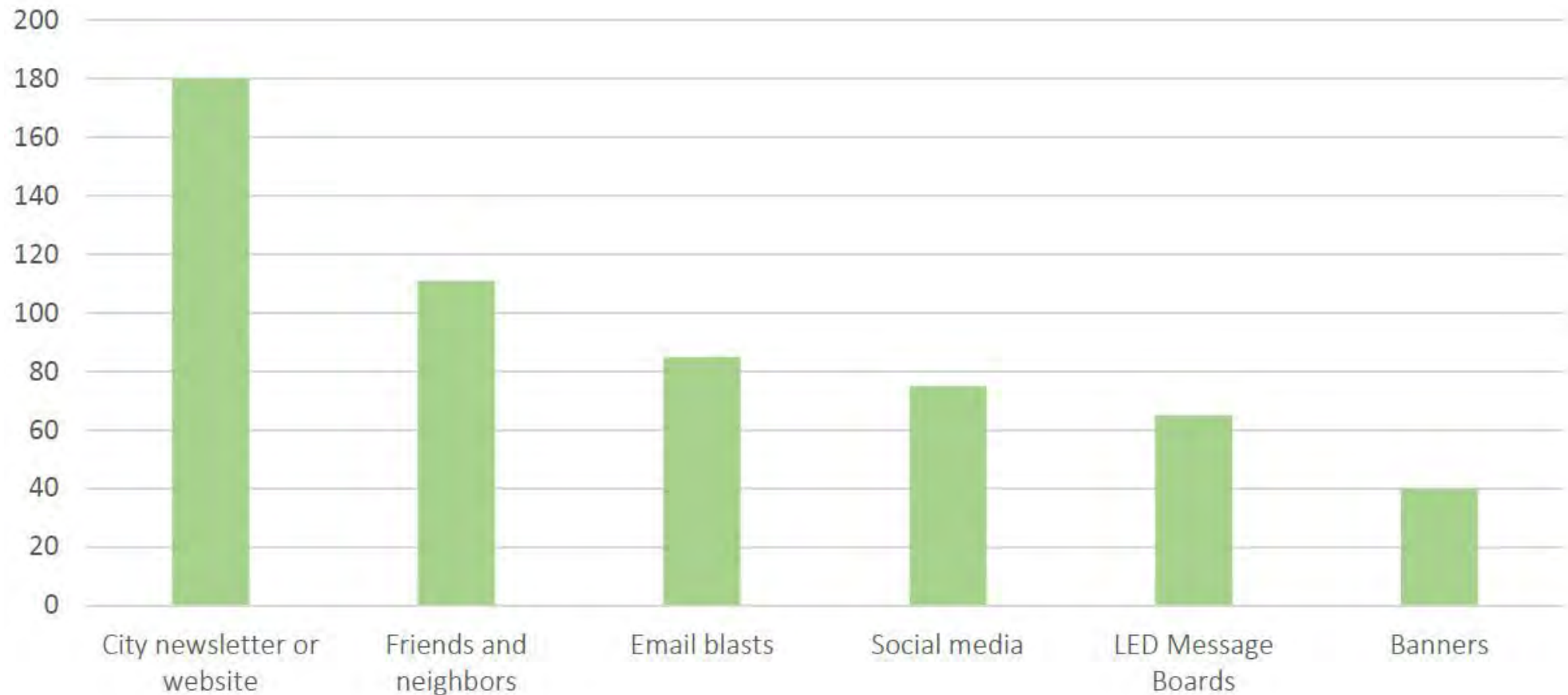
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- REASONS FOR NOT VISITING -



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

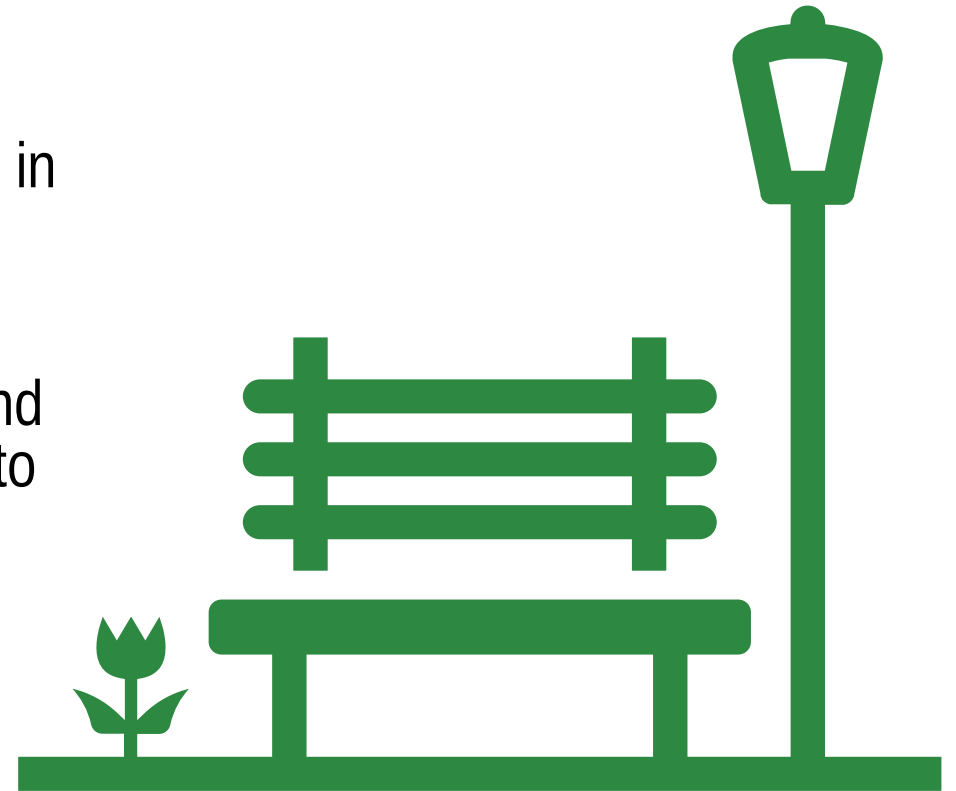
- LEARNING ABOUT PARK OFFERINGS -



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- OTHER FINDINGS -

- People are generally happy with the village parks.
- Recent playground renovations and trail projects are in line with public desires.
- Village still needs to further realign park amenities and facilities to better reflect how current residents want to use the parks.
- Indoor gym and amphitheater popular across multiple demographics.



REIMAGINING VILLAGE PARK



WHY FOCUS ON VILLAGE PARK?



- Most popular park by far
- Only park that can host major amenities desired (amphitheater and indoor gym)
- Other popular parks have been recently renovated
- Establish vision for the park and guide financial investments and future design/build RFPs



DESIGN ASSUMPTIONS & LIMITATIONS

- Splash pad to remain in same place
- Reuse as many buildings as possible to reduce overall costs
- Retain existing camps building
- Amphitheater to face Village Complex to reduce noise spillage
- Keep fields in the north and maximize flexibility
- Create new primary entrance
- Keep current parking configuration to reduce costs and add more capacity
- Work around existing communications tower

BIG MOVES



**AMPHITHEATER &
EVENT LAWN**



**INDOOR
GYMNASIUM**



**MORE SOCCER
FIELDS**



**REALIGNMENT OF
SPORT COURTS**



**MORE CHILDREN'S
AMENITIES**



MORE SHADE



STROLLING PATHS



MORE PARKING



CHURCH PROPERTY

WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- EXISTING CONDITIONS -

- Dominated by sport fields
 - 2 large baseball diamonds with dugouts and old concessions stand
 - Large field that can be stripped for soccer
 - Communications tower
- Sport courts located in southern portion of the park
- Areca Park separated to the far west of the site
- Church site



WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- OVERVIEW -

- Centered around community gathering and events
- Maximum flexibility
- Lots of strolling paths and connections throughout the park and to adjacent neighborhoods
- Amphitheater is a focal point
- New “front door” entrance
- Church site transformed into dynamic gathering area with multitude of amenities





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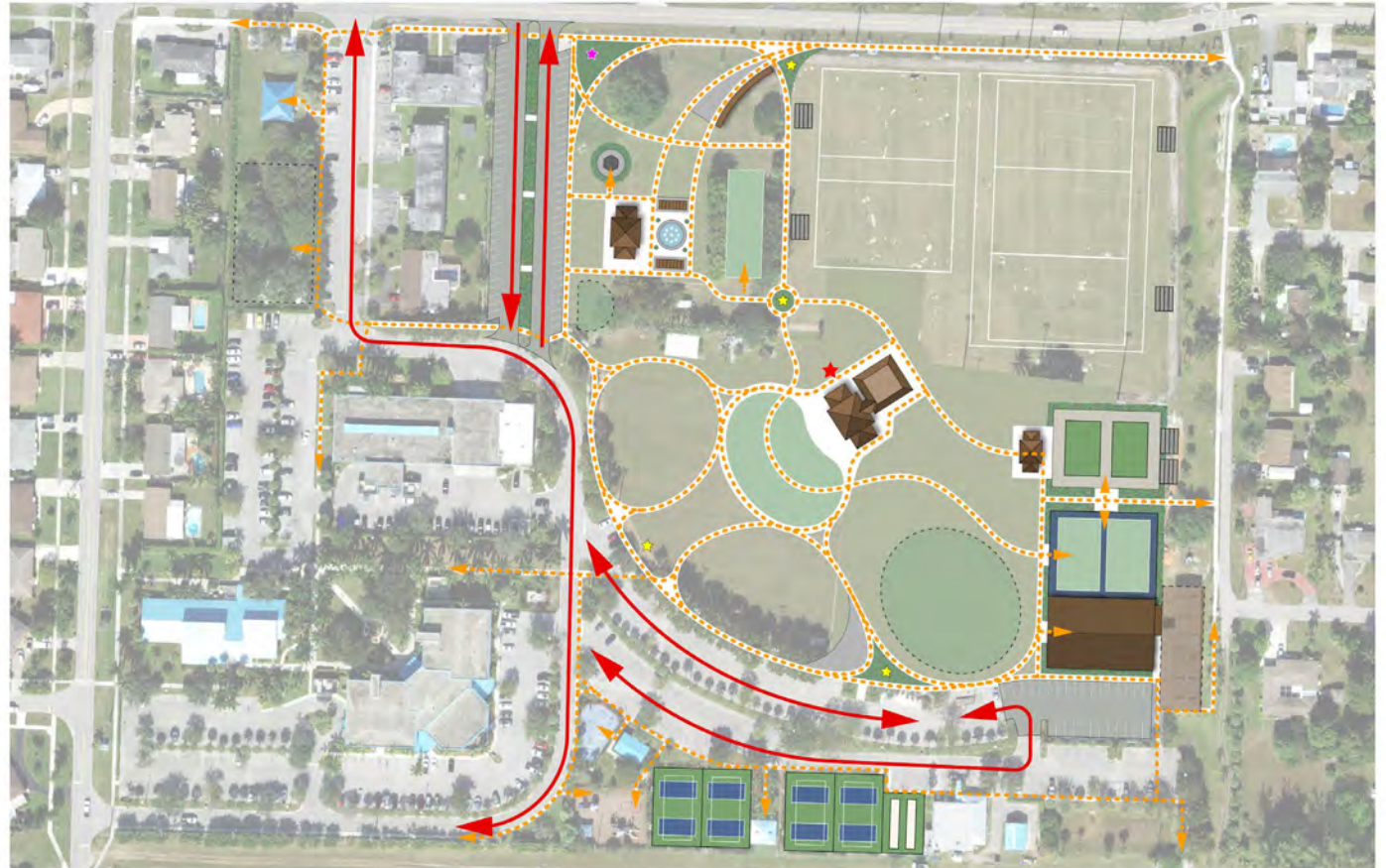
- CIRCULATION -

Vehicular Circulation (RED)

- New primary entry along Alameda Drive
- Rest of vehicular circulation mostly unchanged

Pedestrian & Bike (ORANGE)

- Several connections to adjacent neighborhoods
- Several winding paths to encourage strolling

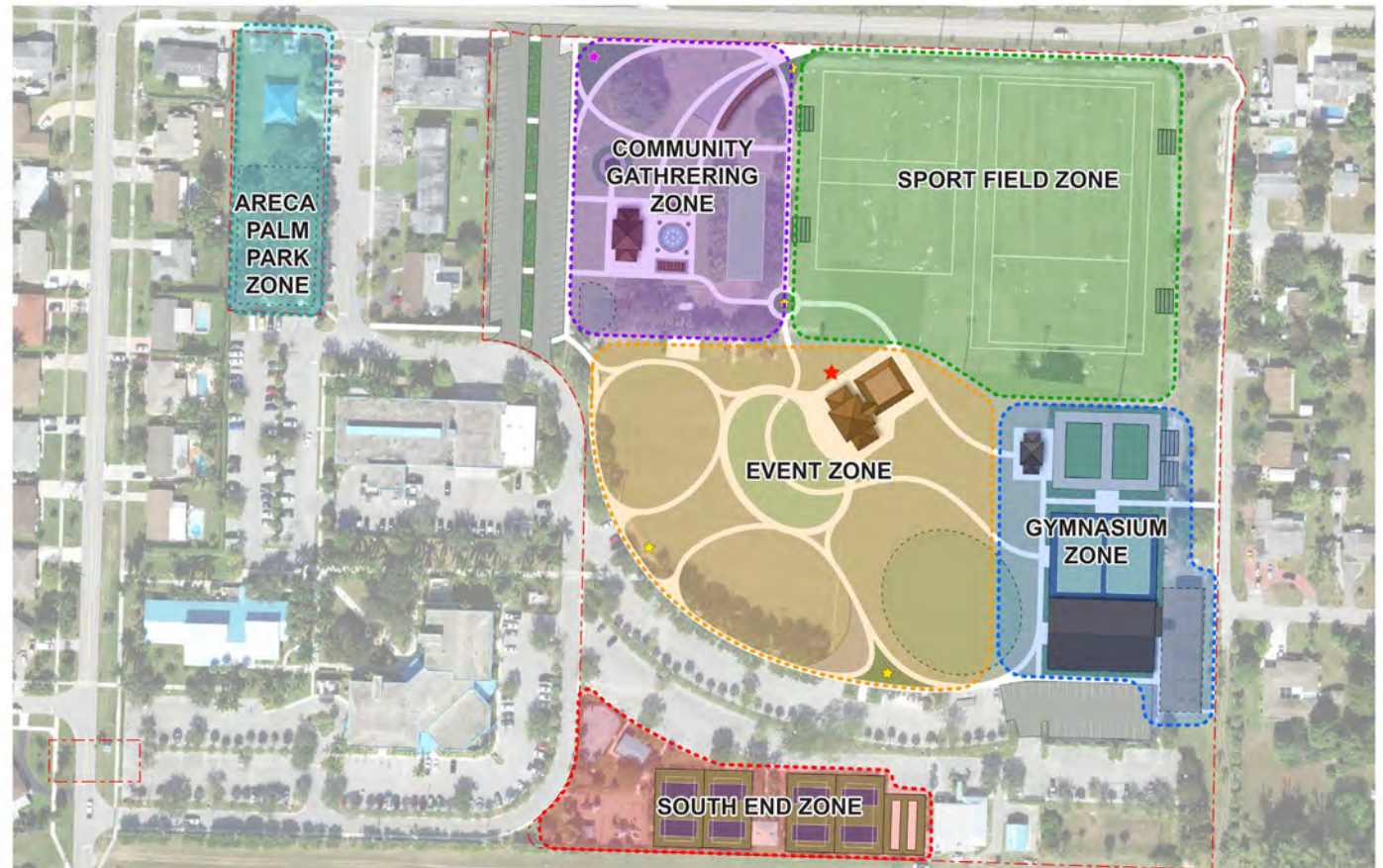


WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- ACTIVITY ZONES -

Divided into 6 zones

1. Event Zone
2. Community Gathering Zone
3. Sport Fields
4. Gymnasium Zone
5. South End
6. Areca Palm Park





WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- EVENT ZONE -





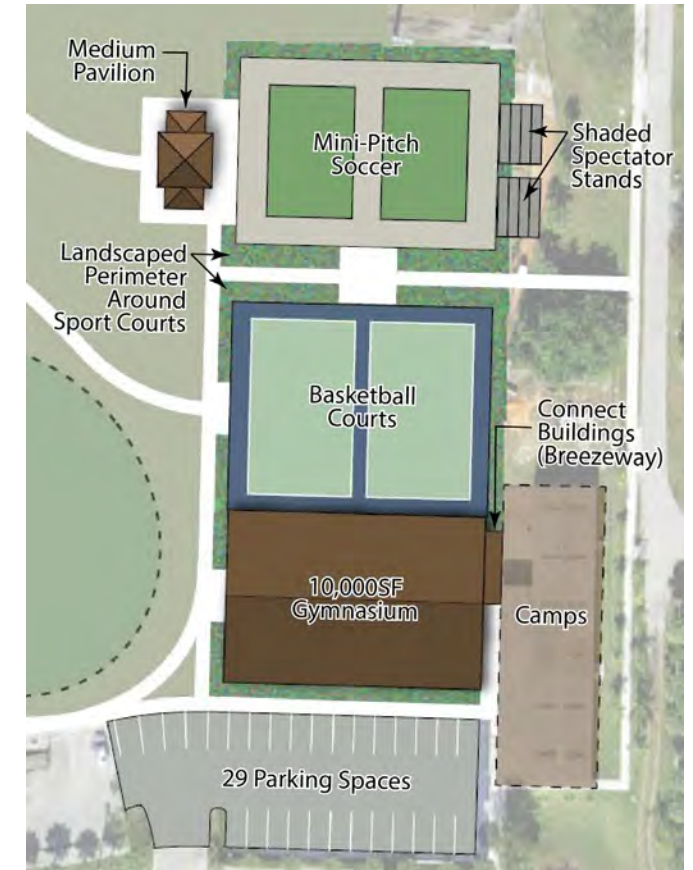
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- COMMUNITY GATHERING ZONE -



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- GYMNASIUM ZONE-





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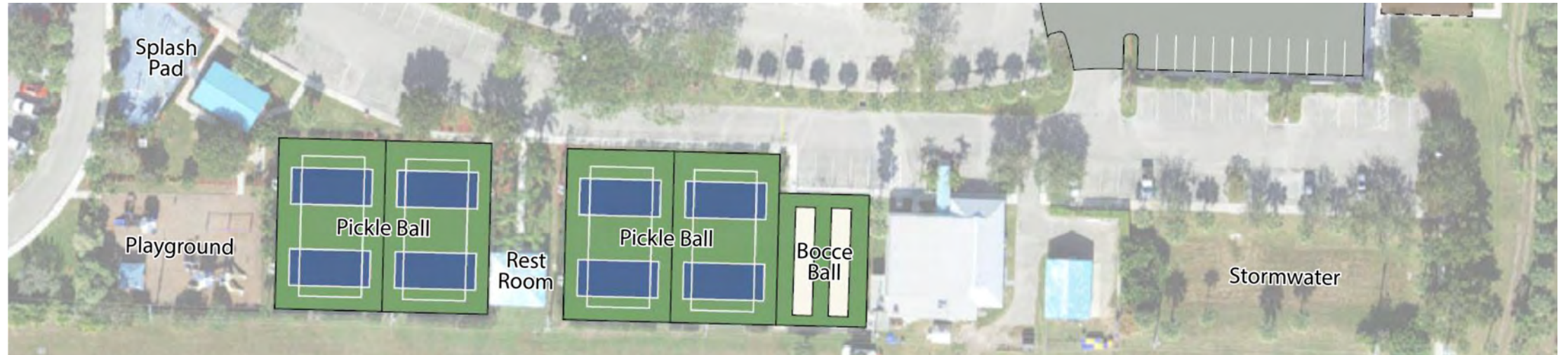
- SPORT FIELD ZONE-





WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- SOUTH END ZONE -





WORKING CONCEPT PLAN

- ARECA PARK -







NEXT STEPS

DRAFT MASTER PLAN

- Updated Concept plan for Village Park
- Project list for entire parks department



PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

- Begins after presentation of draft plan



FINAL MASTER PLAN

- Incorporate comments
- Present finalized master plan to Council

VILLAGE COUNCIL AND PARKS & RECREATION

ADVISORY BOARD JOINT WORKSHOP SESSION

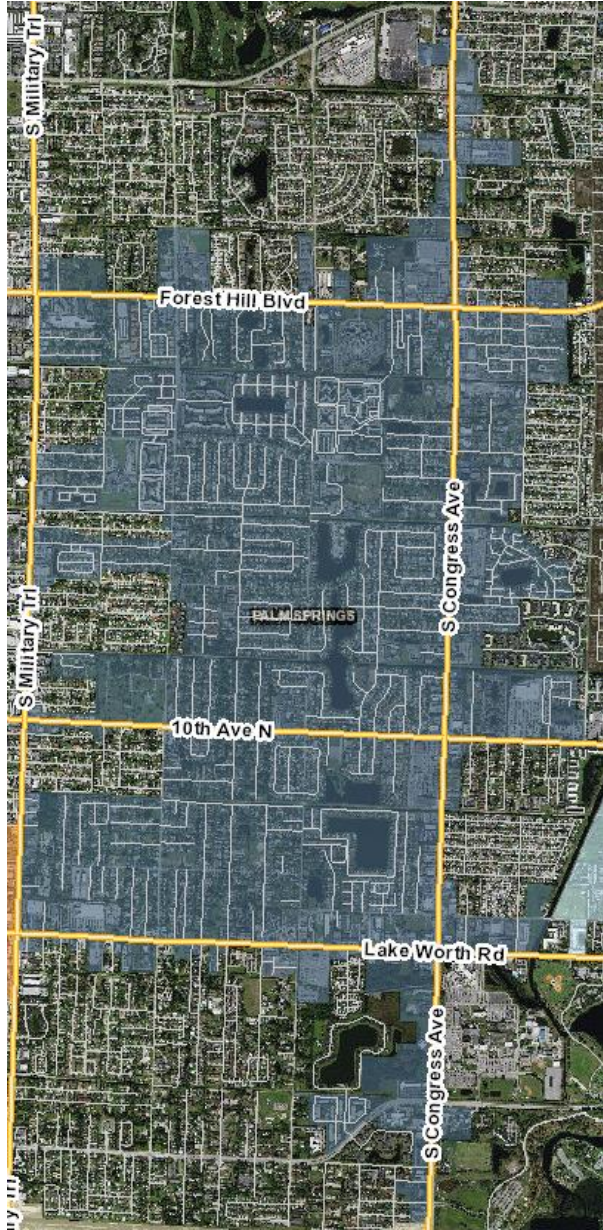


VILLAGE OF PALM SPRINGS

GATEWAY & INTERSECTION CONCEPTUAL DESIGN



VILLAGE OF PALM SPRINGS GREENBRIER DRIVE

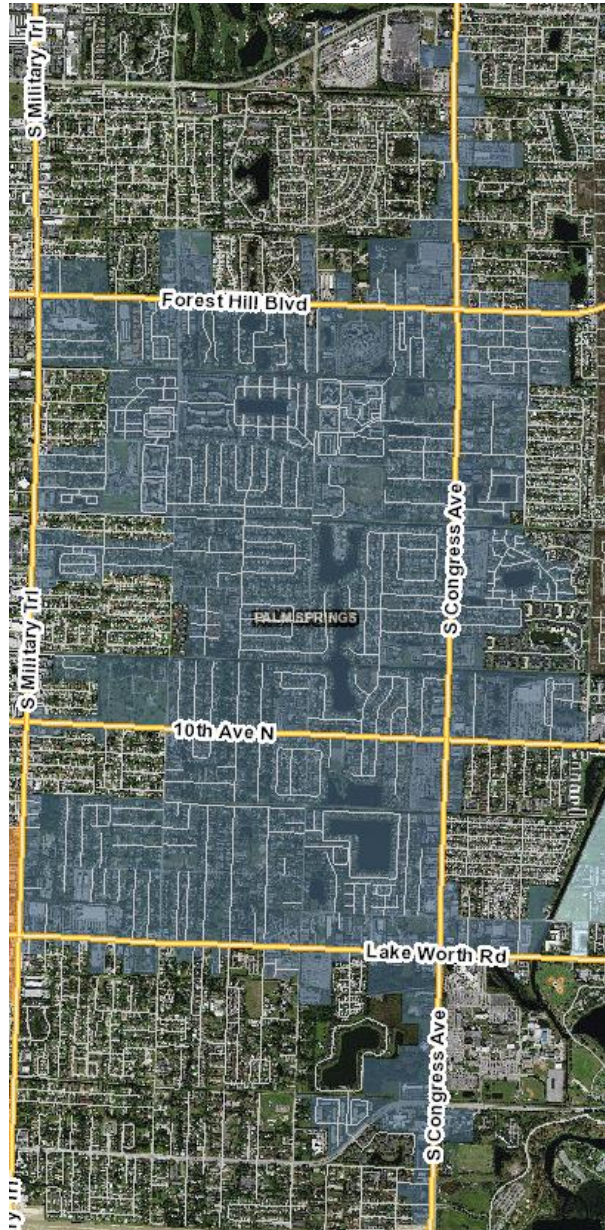


Purpose :

- Share with the Village the current design.
- No action is need at this time.



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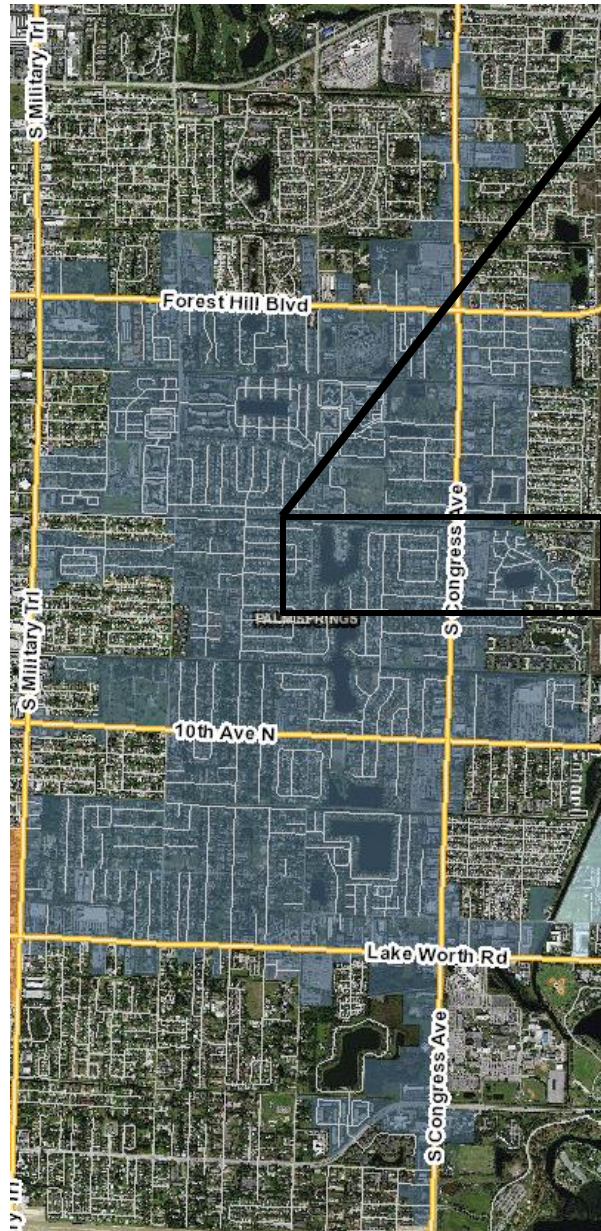


Project Goals:

- **Improve the aesthetics of the Village**
- **Create the feeling of “Ahhhh” and “I am home” when people enter the Village**
 - A Great Place to Call Home
 - Feeling when you enter a spa
- **Improve safety for all forms of transportation**
- **Improve maintainability in the project locations**
- **Increase the recognition of the Village**
- **Increase modes of transportation in this corridor**
- **Incorporate concepts from other facilities previously approved by the Council, where appropriate**
- **Maintain the Historic and Small-Town feel of the Village**
- **Fully utilize the assets that the Village has**



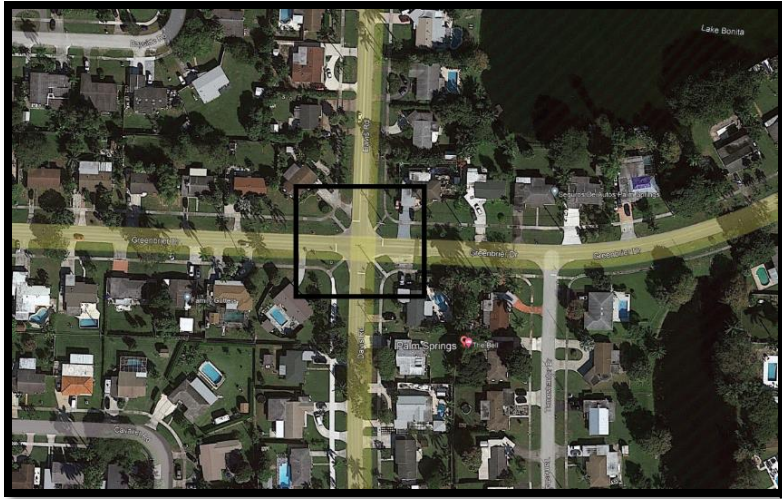
VILLAGE OF PALM SPRINGS GREENBRIER DRIVE



**What is the context of
this corridor ?**



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**Mostly residential
with commercial at
one end.**

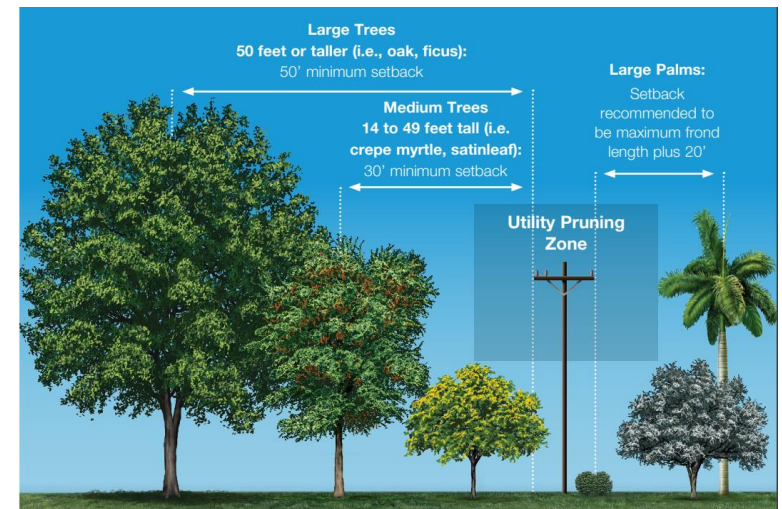
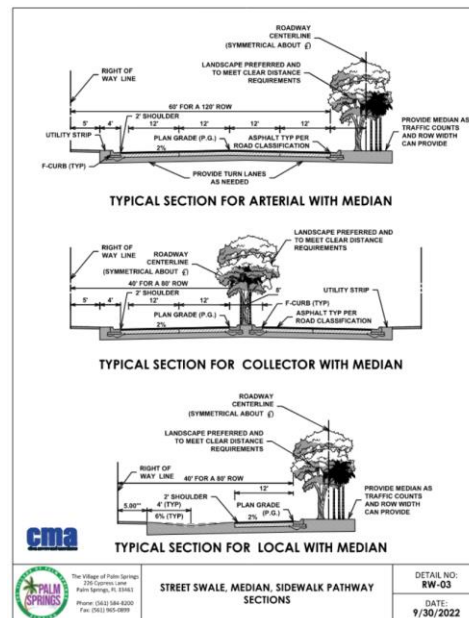
Commercial Area



GREENBRIER CORRIDOR LONG TERM STREETScape PLAN



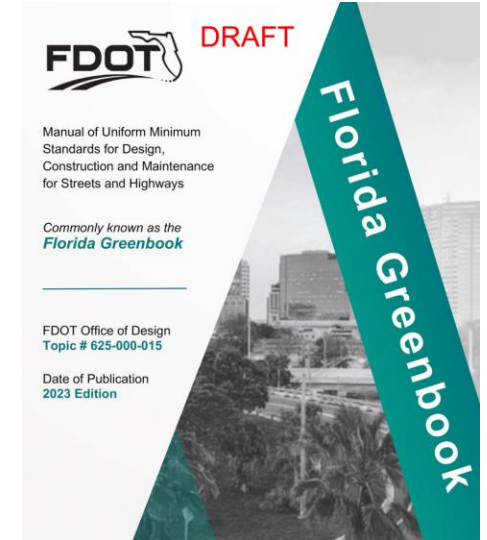
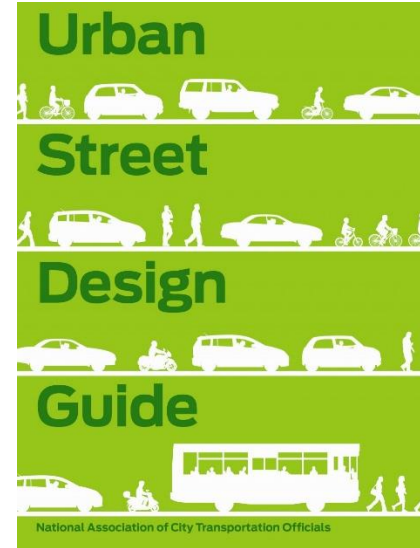
Example From Literature



GREENBRIER CORRIDOR LONG TERM STREETScape PLAN



Town of Palm Beach



Coral Gables



Village of Tequesta



GREENBRIER & DAVIS RD. INTERSECTION



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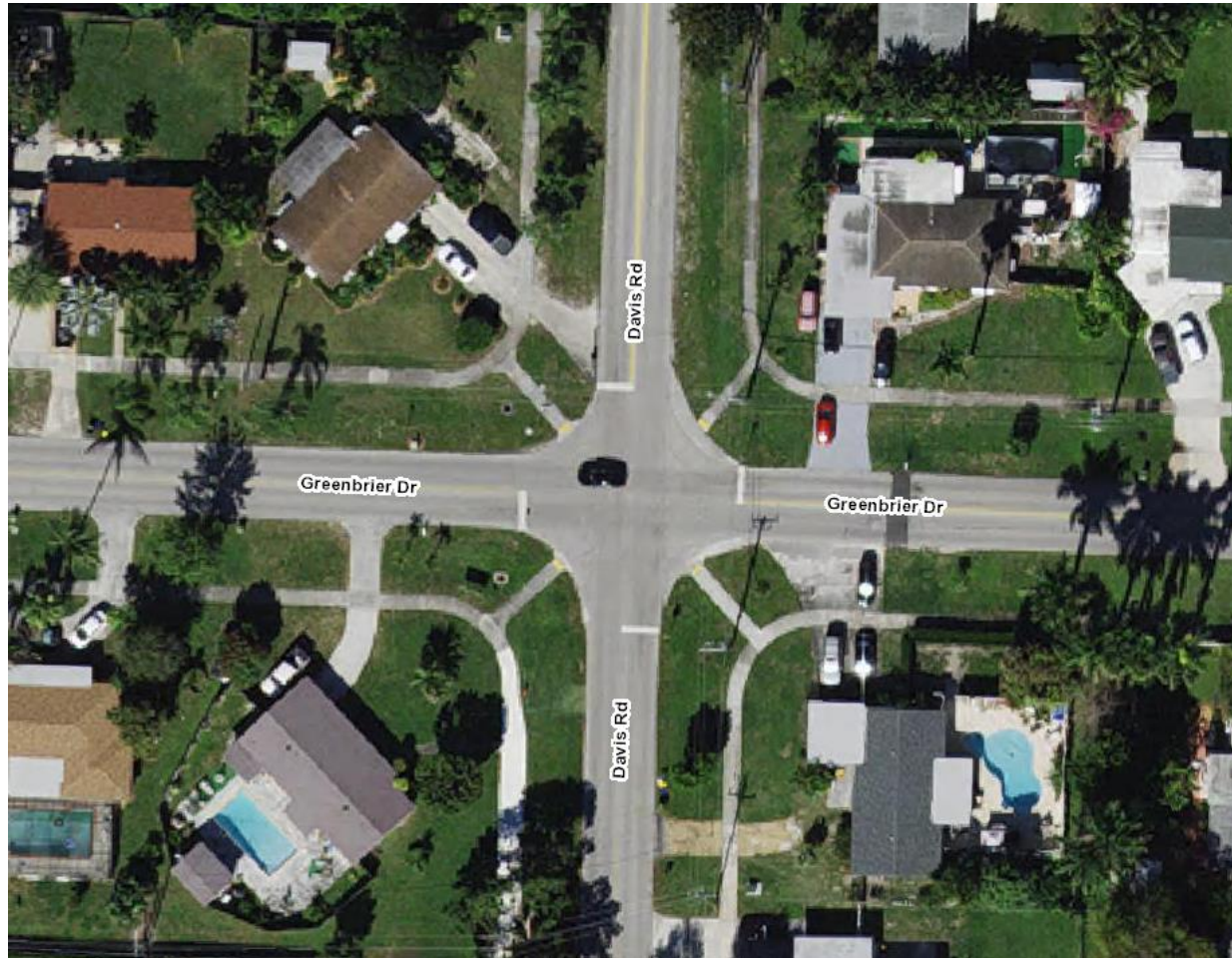


Photo 1: Looking South



Photo 2: Looking North

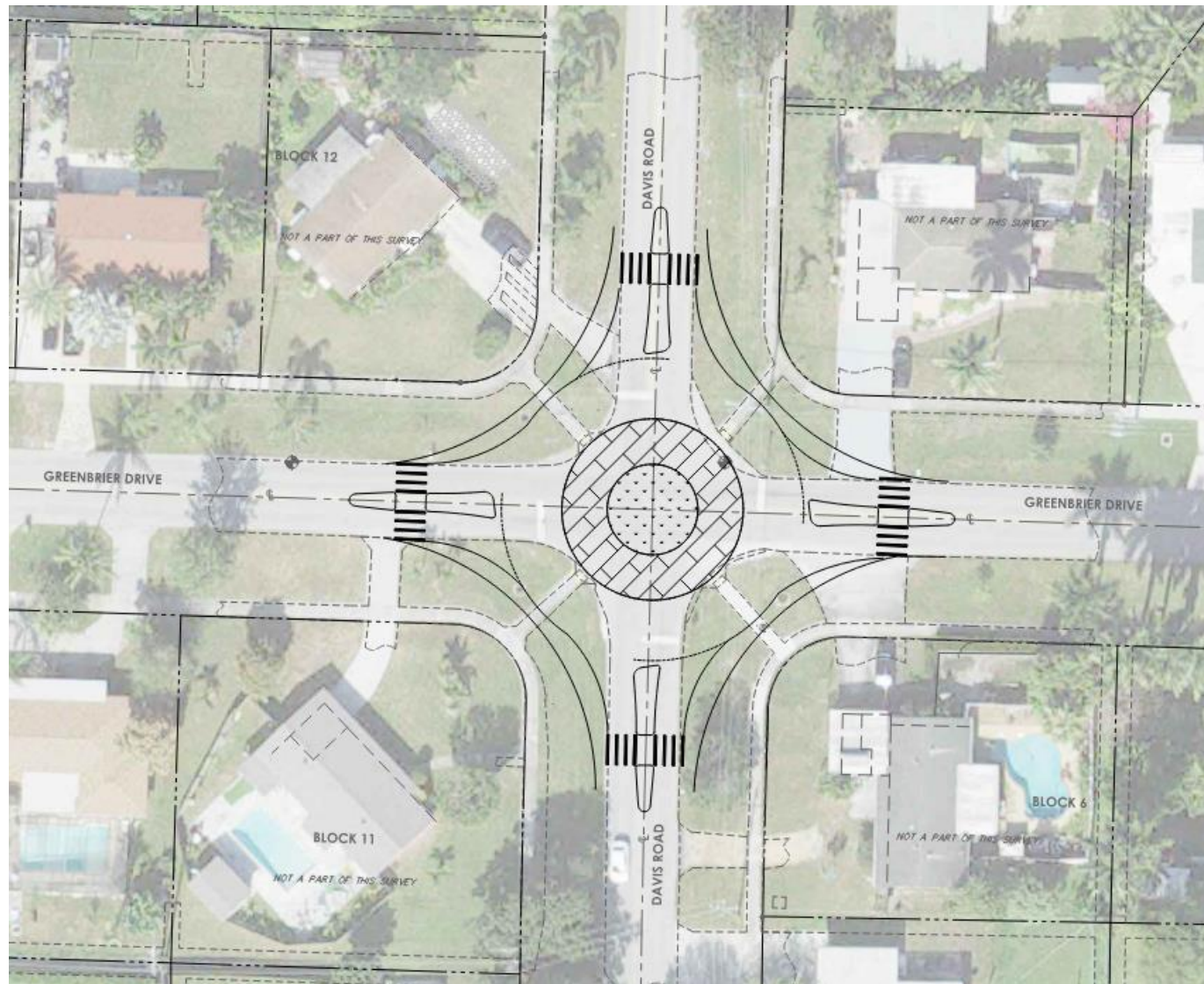
EXAMPLES OF TRAFFIC CONTROLS

ROUNDABOUT



- Maintain a steady traffic flow (no stopping)
- Can add visual elements such as art or landscaping
- Larger turn radius and mountable curb for tractor trailers
- Limited space for vegetation in smaller roundabouts

EXAMPLES OF TRAFFIC CONTROLS ROUNDBABOUT



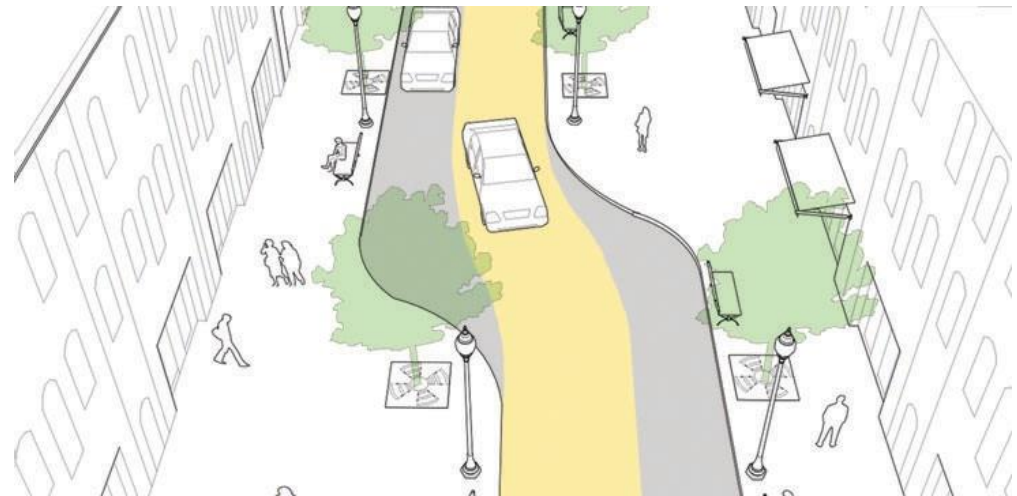
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OTHER OPTIONS

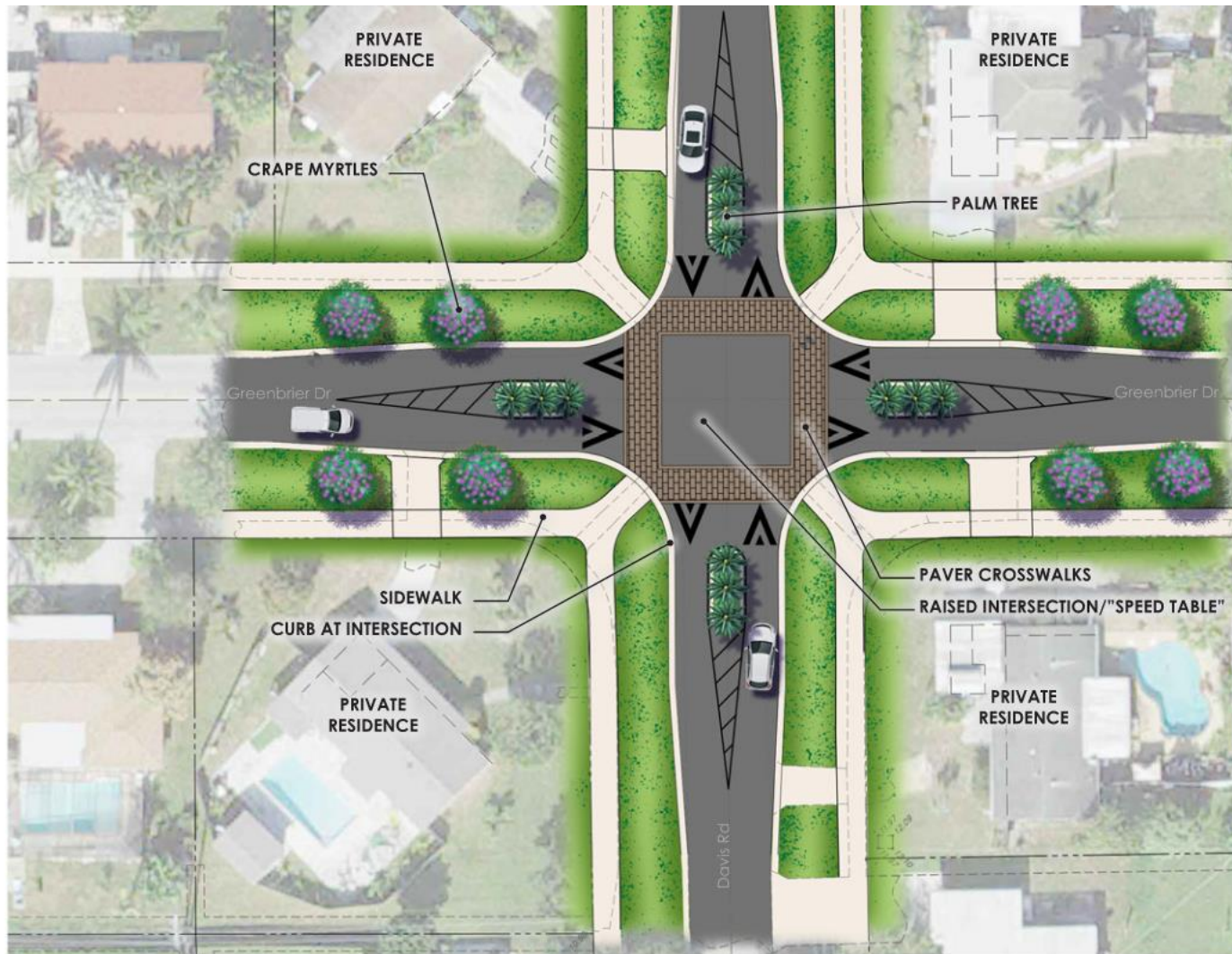


Traffic Controls:

- Lane Shift
- Raised Tabled Intersections
- Reduced lane with roadside vegetation
- Textured pavement

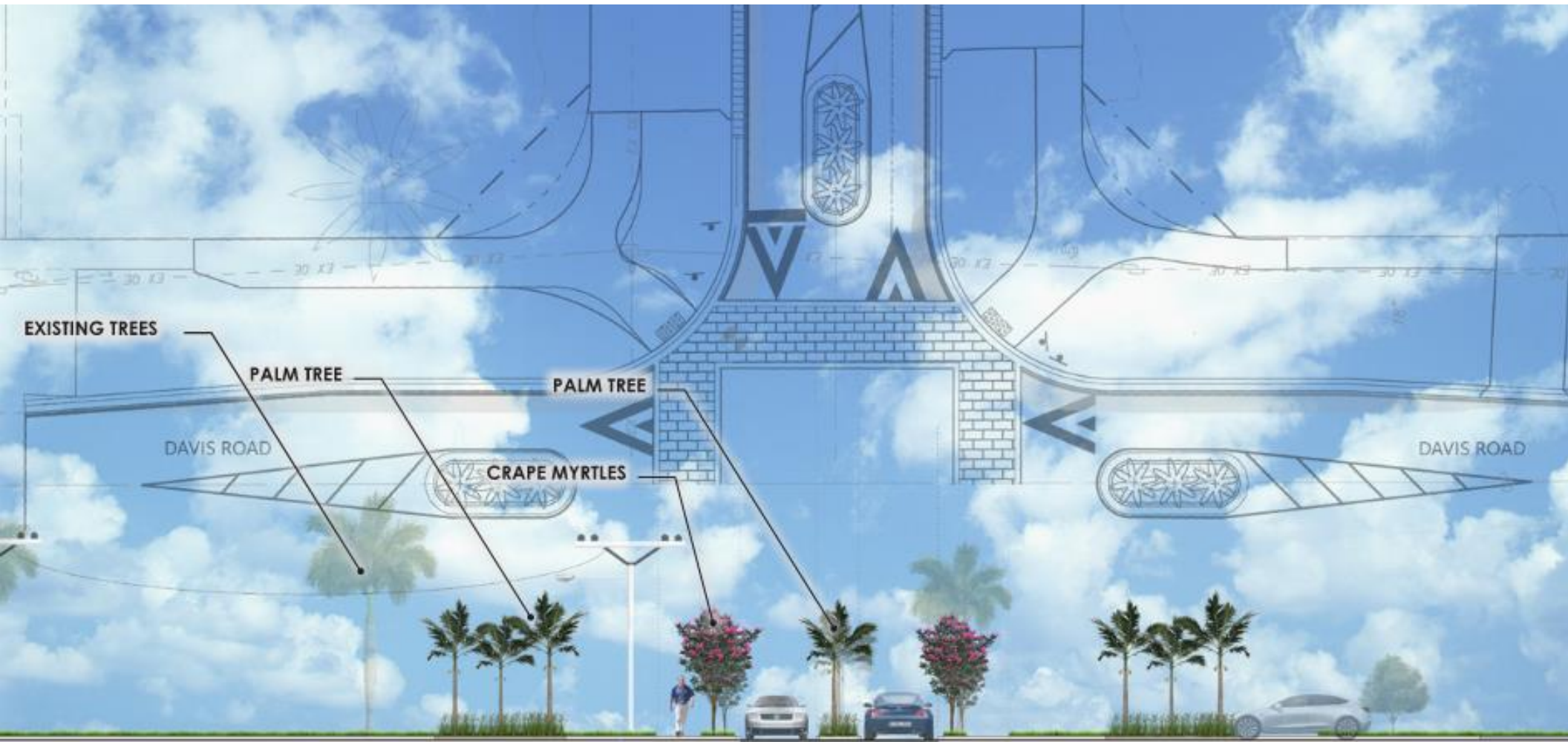


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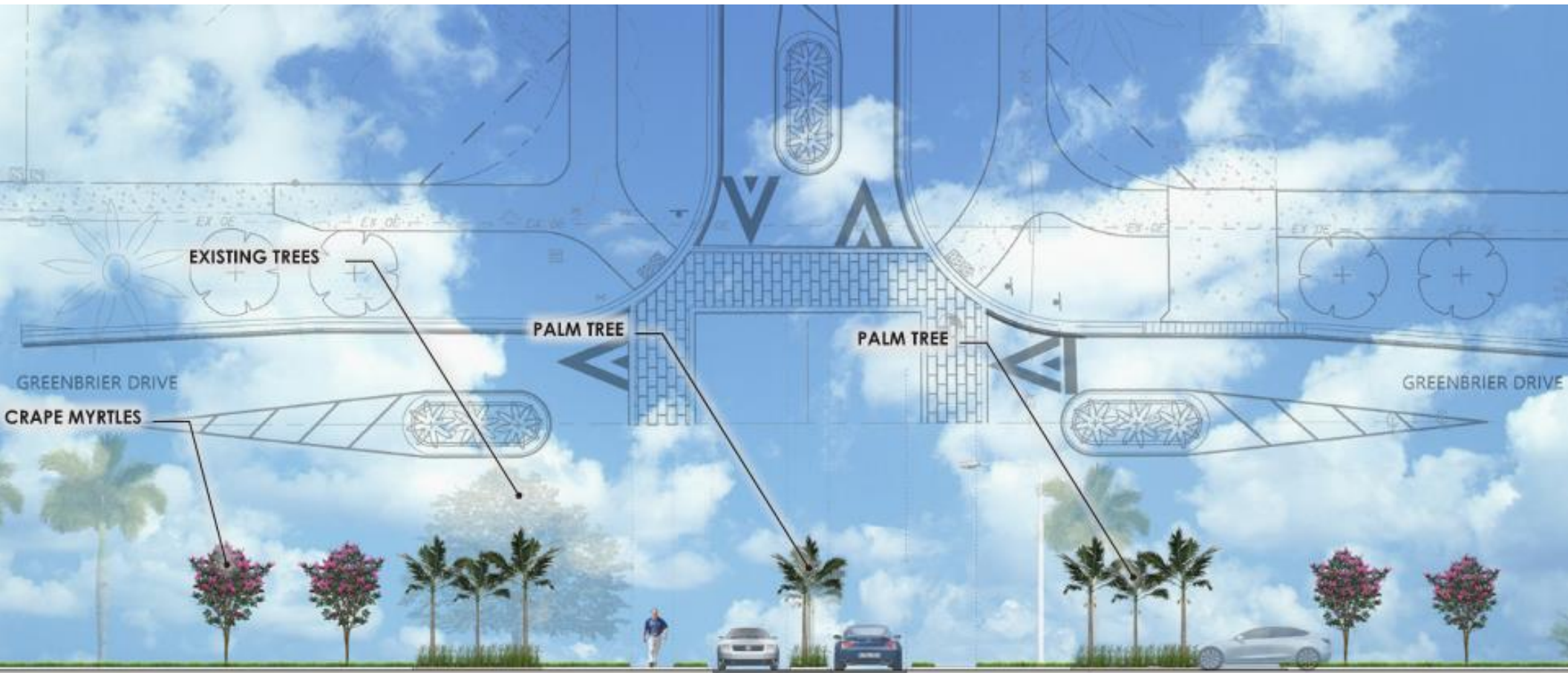


Greenbrier & Davis Intersection Plan View

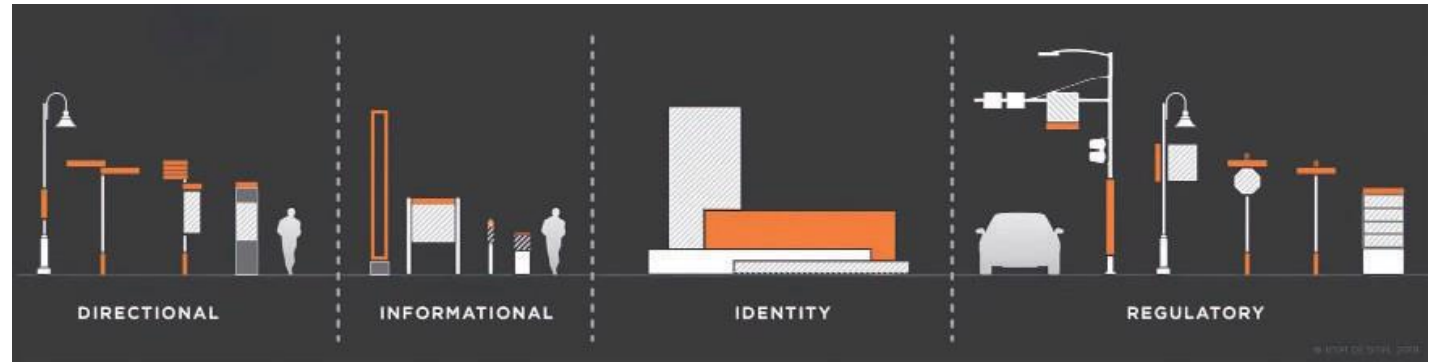
PROPOSED DESIGN LOOKING WEST



PROPOSED DESIGN LOOKING NORTH

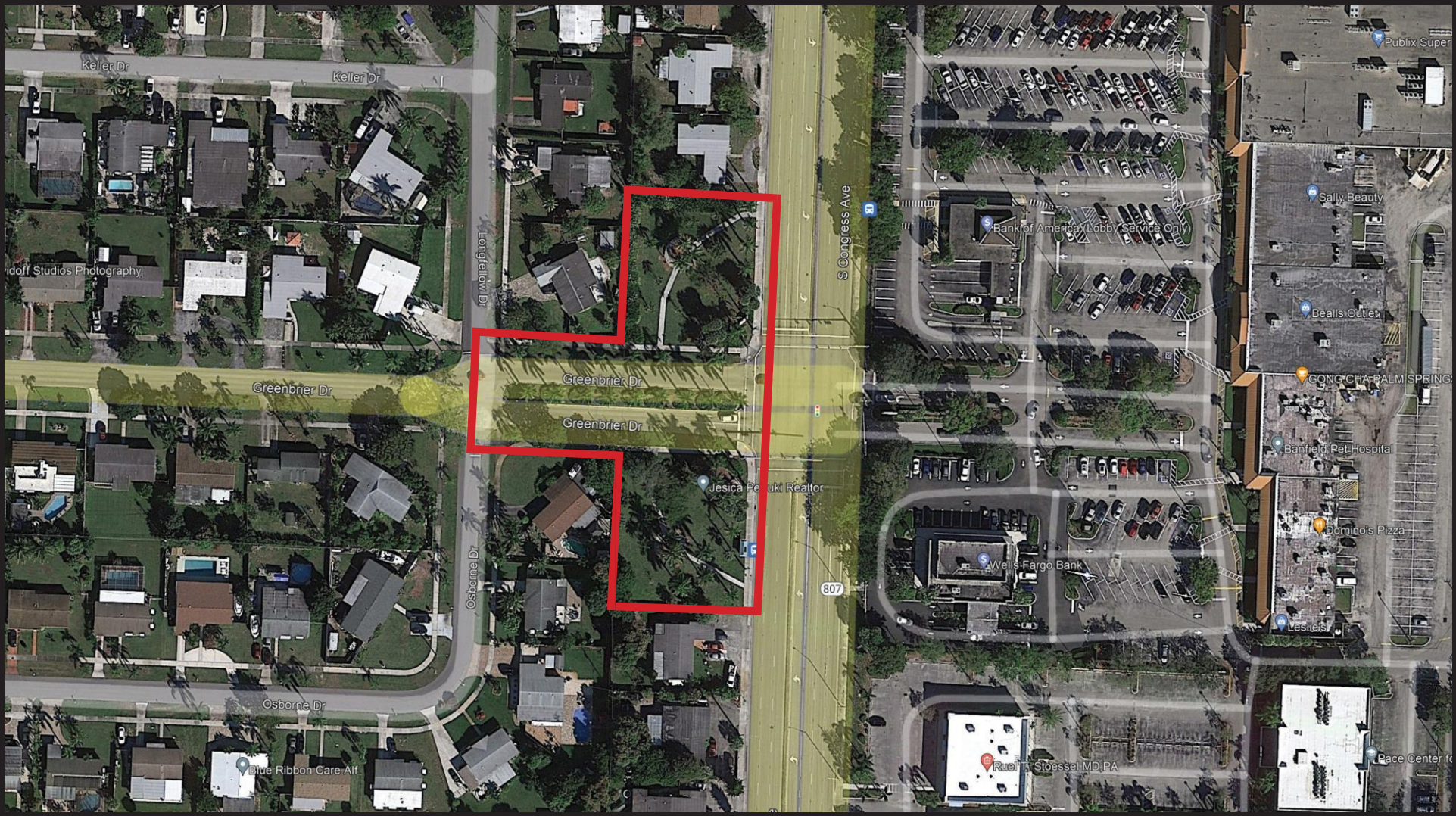


WHAT IS A GATEWAY?

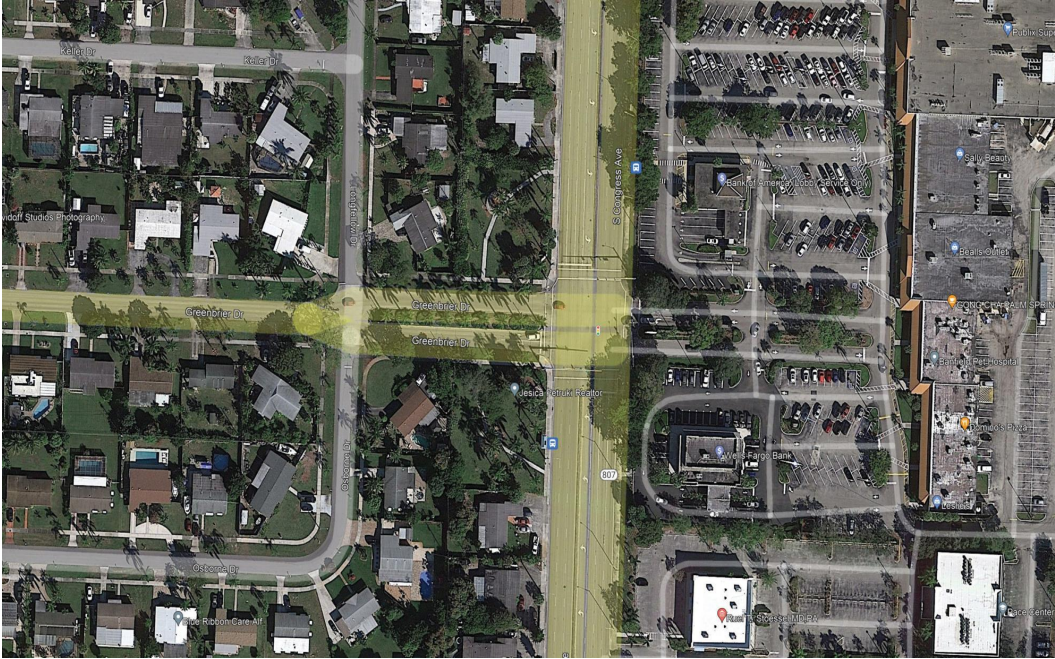


- Threshold that marks a point of transition
- Opportunity to create a landmark
- Can contribute to a larger family of wayfinding signage and/or design guidelines used to create a place-specific identity

GREENBRIER GATEWAY



GREENBRIER GATEWAY EXISTING



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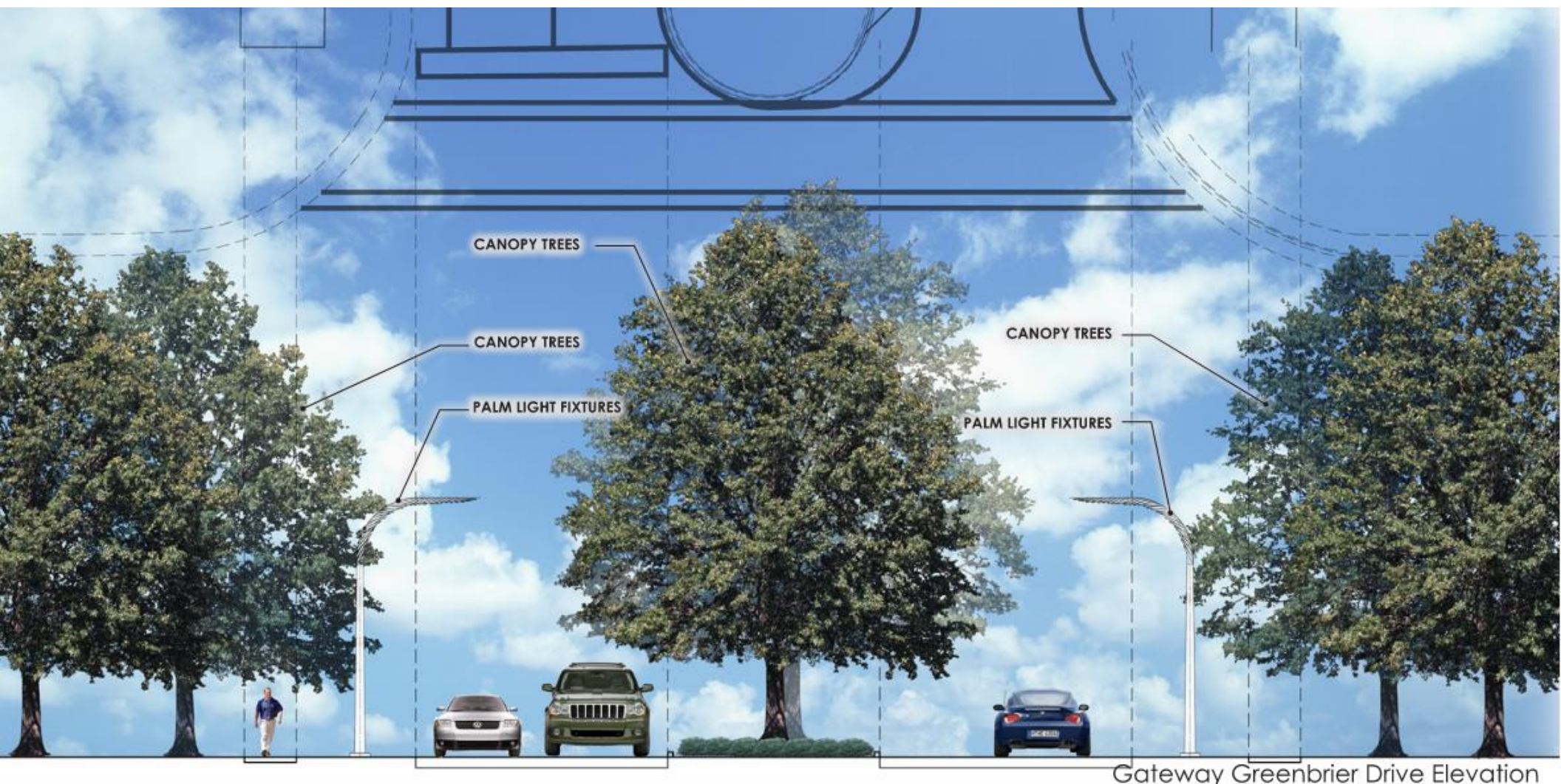
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Palm Springs Gateway Plan View



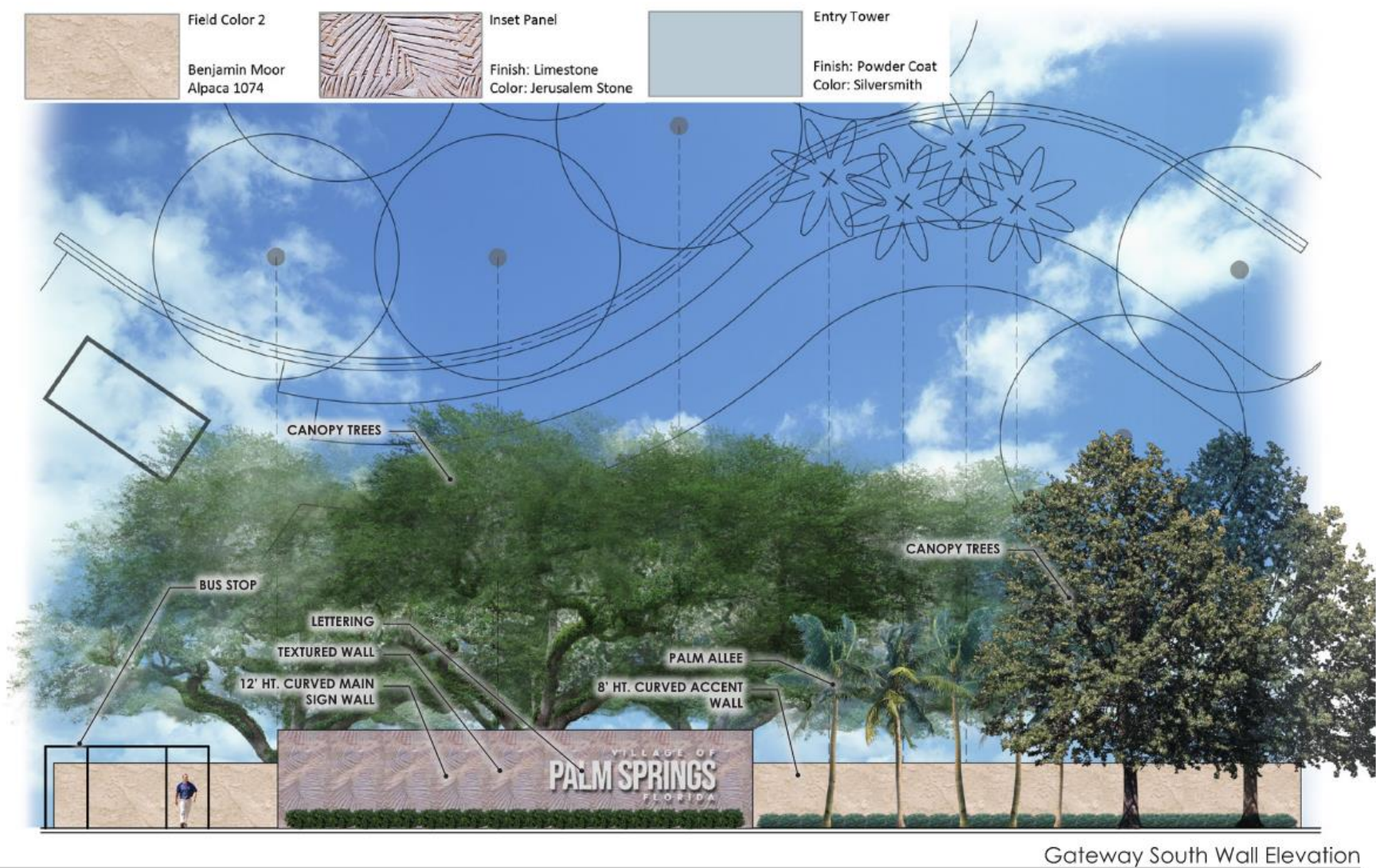
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Gateway Greenbrier Drive Elevation



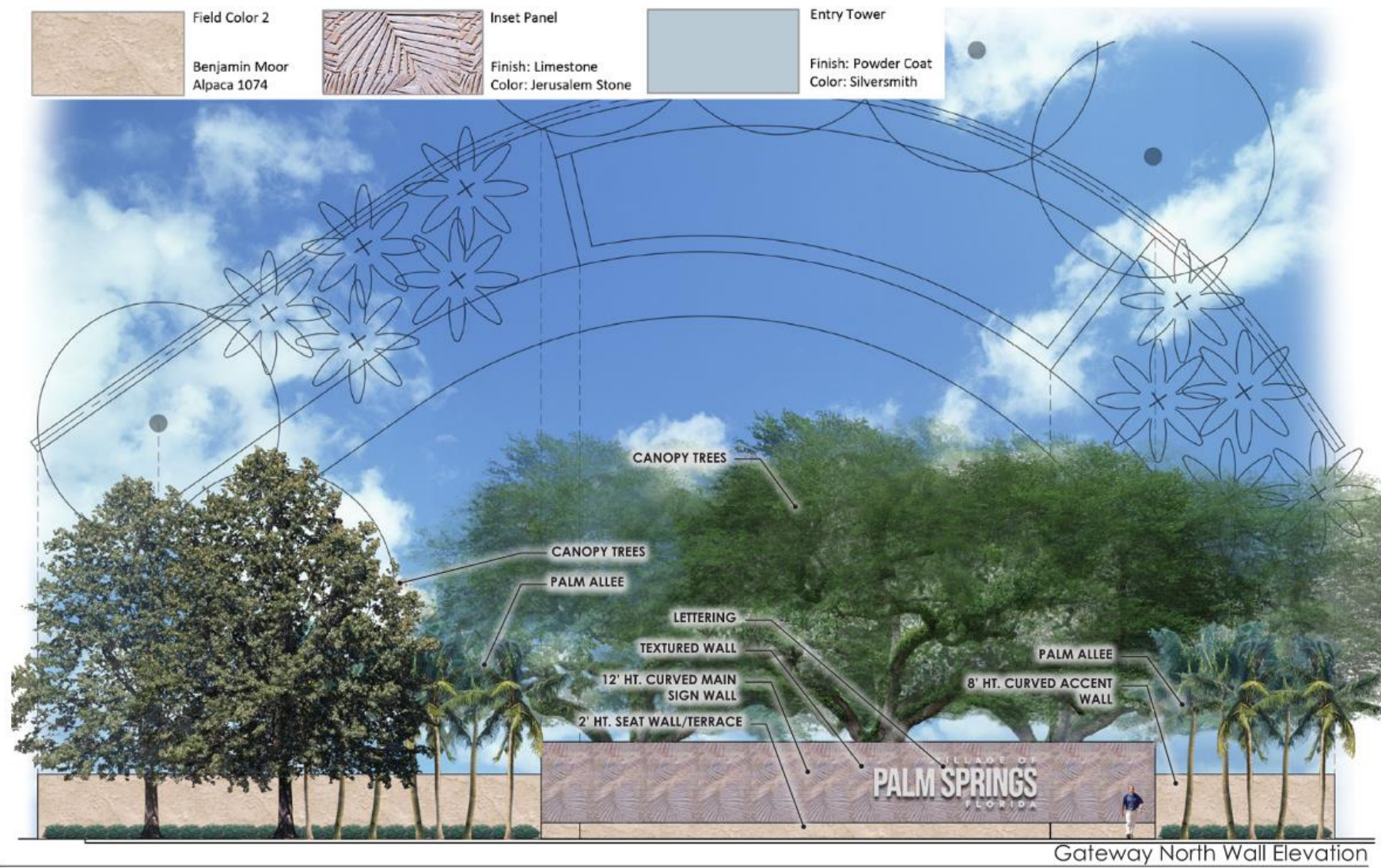
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Gateway South Wall Elevation



GREENBRIER GATEWAY



GREENBRIER GATEWAY FINAL THOUGHTS

