







Theoretical and Research Design Merit Award

Transit | Housing Oriented Redevelopment Pilot Study





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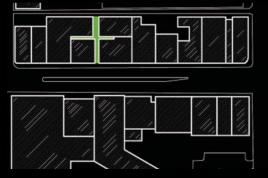
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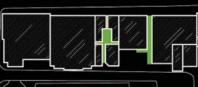












In the subtropical regions of the world, hot-humid zones tend to appear in the southern and eastern zones of every continent.

The project began with a study of the existing urban typology of courtyards, alleys, passageways, and arcades that once formed the early urban pattern in southern Florida.

Students collected data, and field measurements, then recorded the permeable urban fabric of Las Olas Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale.

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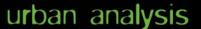


















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The objective of the research was to examine transit and housing oriented redevelopment options in areas where redevelopment and increased density are supported.

Data collection included design inventory surveys of the existing physical environment. These surveys were conducted with residents, business owners, civic leaders, design professionals, faculty and students.

The layered regional map indicates

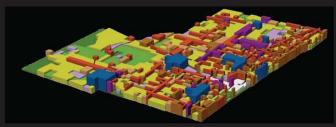
- (1) pedestrian privileged centers
- (2) mass transit network
- (3) eco-corridors,
- (4) land use patterns, and
- (5) the existing underlying context.

Examples of the local (informal) economy were documented.



Peak employment density

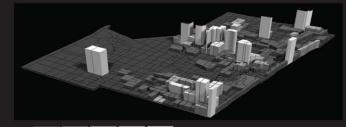
Peak residential density



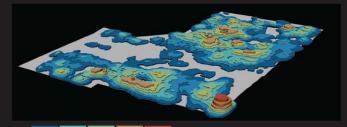
Recreation Conservation Agricultural Rural Estate

Low Medium High Residential

Industrial Commercial Employment Center Regional Activity



0 150 400 600 800 2900 Households with zero vehicles per square mile



0 27 57 74 183 232 Residential foreclosures per square mile









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Visualization of county statistical and GIS data (top to bottom left): employment and residential densities, land use and density, households without cars, residential foreclosures.

Demonstration of articulated bus (top right).

On the ground site inventory of the physical environment included a photographic survey (lower right).



















The open studio process (top) permitted students to engage with the local community and municipal and county planning agencies working in teams and individually.

Public involvement also included three public workshops and exhibits in the study areas.



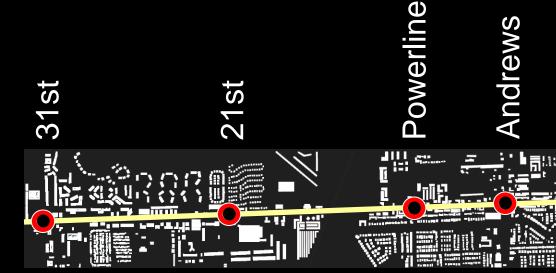
Phase I

Subject area: NW 31 Avenue to NE 19th Avenue

Transit | Housing Oriented Redevelopment Studies Oakland Park Boulevard Corridor

Studies

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Oakland Park Boulevard (Phase I)
Dixie Highway
Andrews Avenue
Powerline Road
NW 21st Avenue
NW 31st Avenue





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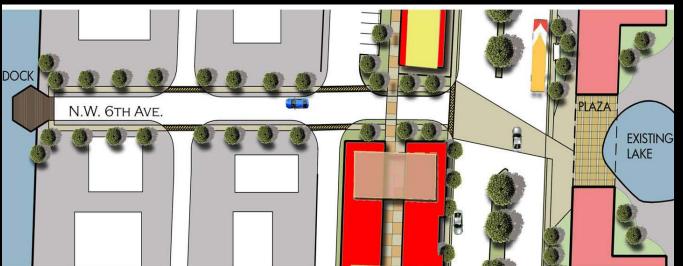


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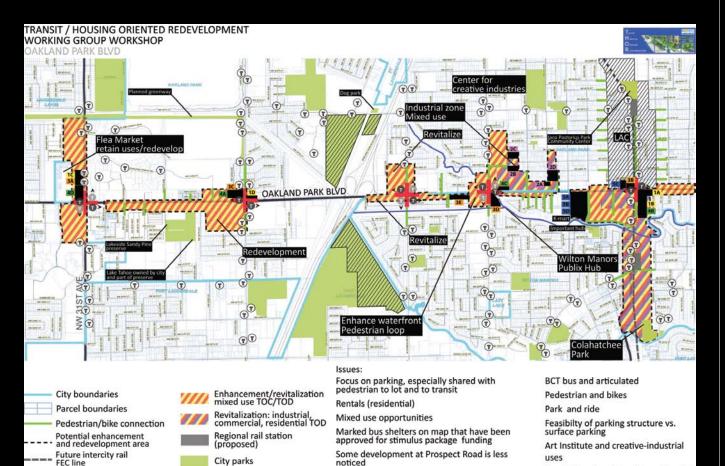






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feeling

exists

Proposed renaming of Dixie Hwy. within Oakland Park and Wilton Manors to increase local

Need to restore neighborhoods where industry

Small bus stops good for dealing with narrowness

Waterway/River

Transit stop: bus

Existing transit stop

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Transit stop: Articulated bus

County parks

intersection

High transit use

Experimental project

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Working Group Charrette
Strategic Plan

Transit/tranfer station (Powerline Rd.)

Gateway to Wilton Manors and Oakland Park

Preserve green areas, natural areas and parks

envisioning urban spaces and public places















The specific area plans set the ground rules for the design of new subtropical urban typologies for redevelopment based on regional transit, enhanced intermodal connectivity, and increased density.

Students proposed utilizing technology in combination with traditional methods of passive design.

For example, a shade canopy spans the roadway (top); shaded and protected pedestrian passageways link to a variety of uses (lower left), and shaded private realms with access to transit complete the system (lower right).

context sensitive typologies









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Shade canopy spanning the roadway is integrated with building canopies for continuous weather protection (top); sub-tropical design elements and integrated transit facilities (lower left), and facilities providing shelter and seating (lower right).

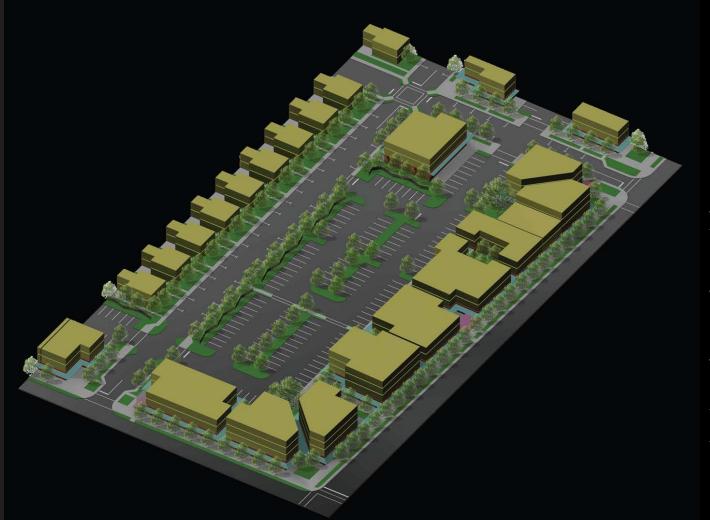
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The results of the student work favored by the community were combined to create a phased implementation strategy and design performance guidelines.

The series at left (from top to bottom) illustrates the phased sequence of transformation.

The object was not to impose a "form based" design strategy, but rather a guide for creating a functional environment to accommodate a variety of transportation modes, protect the local economy and neighborhood residents and businesses, and create an attractive and comfortable subtropical outdoor environment.



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Existing facility

Recommended locations:

Near Side (minimum distance)

Far Side (70' from intersection)

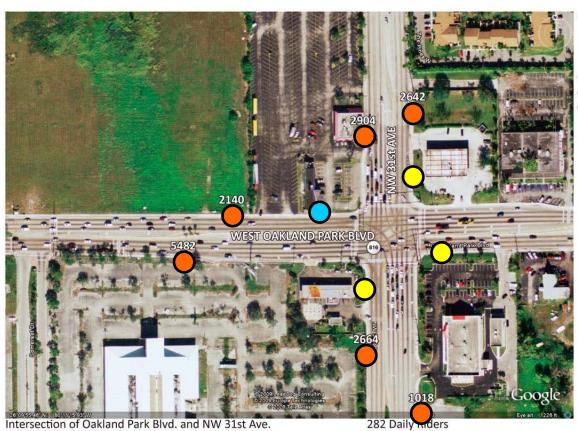
Far Side (100' from intersection)











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Existing Stops

Recommended **Stop Locations**

- Near-Side (min.)
- Far-Side (70')

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Far-Side (100')



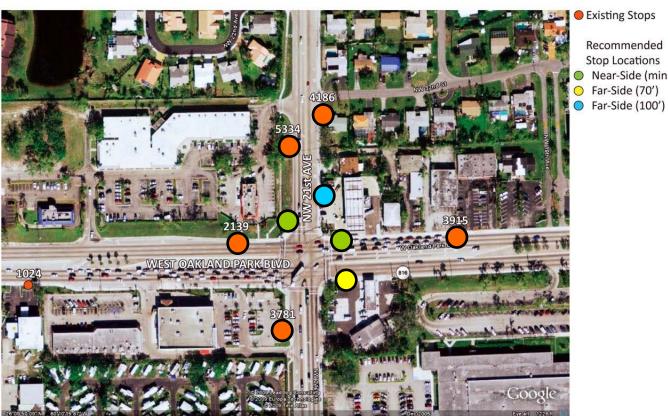
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spaces into architecture.



Intersection of Oakland Park Blvd. and NW 21st Ave.

235 Daily Riders

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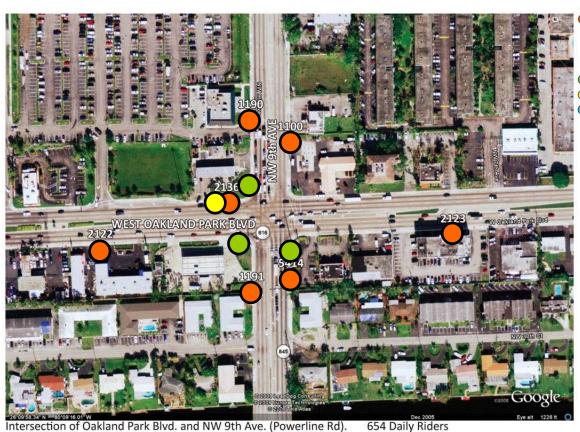
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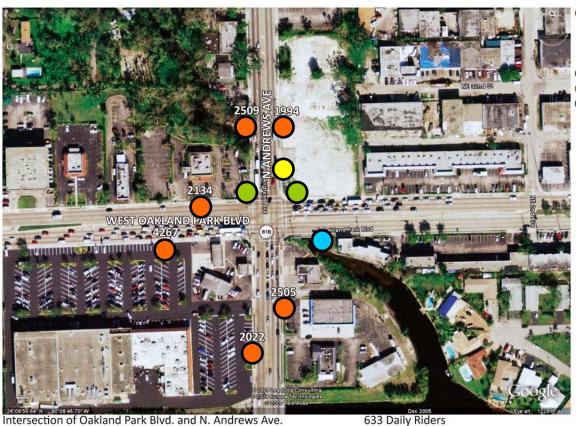
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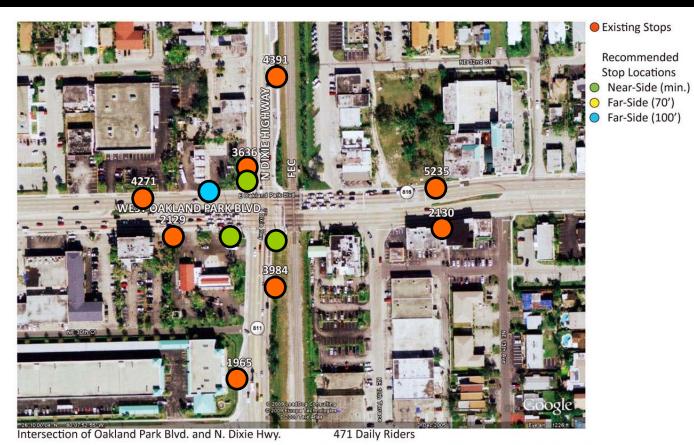


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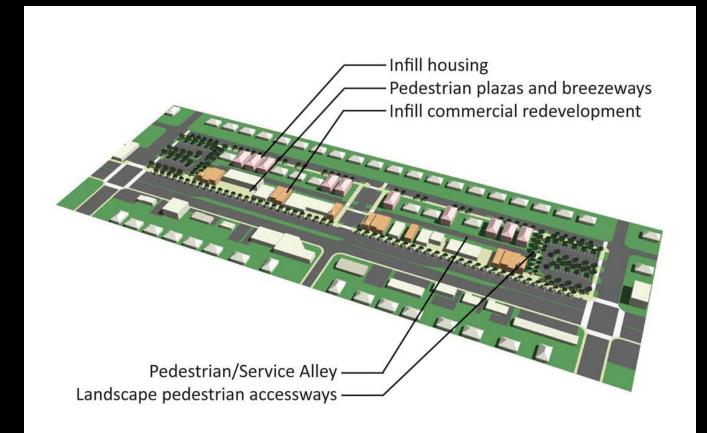
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Phase II

Subject area: Florida Turnpike to NW 31st Avenue

TOD Area Plans
TOD Redevelopment Types

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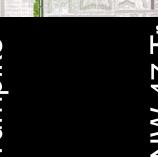








Study Area Plan (top) Comparative Urban Typological Study: Las Olas Boulevard



SR 7

Library

NW 31 Av



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Study Area Schematic Master Plans In the Phase II area, Lauderdale Lakes







Redevelopment sites along each of the corridor were isolated and developed in more detail. (Toyofuko)





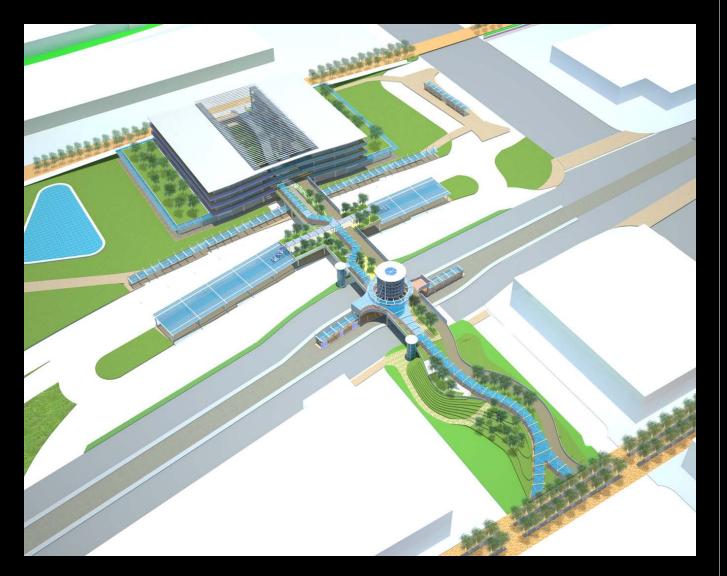








Clear separation of longitudinal systems for transit and pedestrian circulation.





BRT facilities with nodal redevelopment surrounding clearly articulated public spaces. (Celmer)





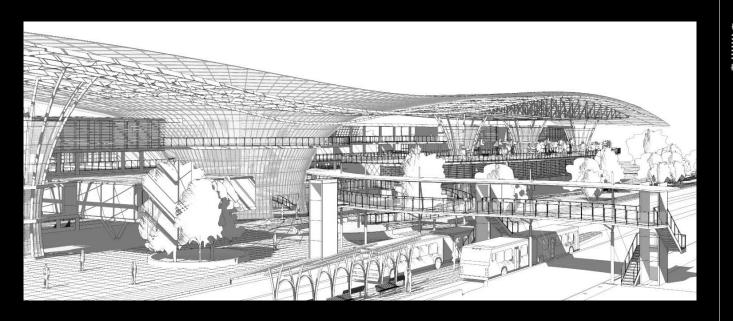


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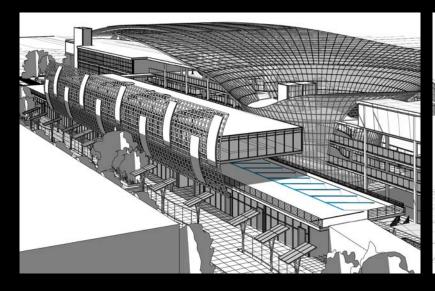


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Transit Hub perspective and ground view at public parkland. (Runyan)









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Redevelopment proposals incorporate elements of public space.

Hawaiian Gardens site (Garrett)