

To Enhance and Improve

The goals of the project are to enhance safety and improve transit along the entire Taraval corridor while also adding much-needed water and sewer line upgrades

Major Elements

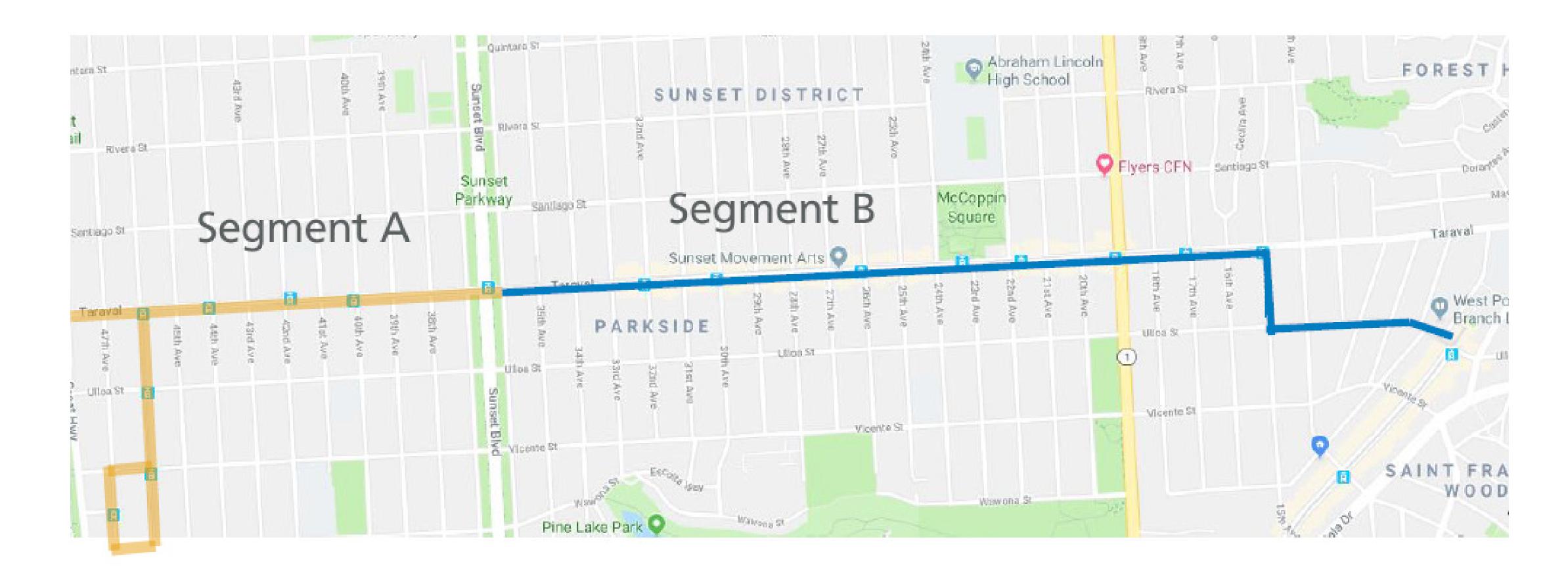
- 1. Rail track and overhead line replacement
- 2. Water and sewer line replacement
- 3. Surface repaving
- 4. Curb ramp upgrades
- 5. Concrete boarding islands and pedestrian bulbs
- 6. Traffic signals
- 7. New trees and landscaping







Construction Schedule



Segment A

SF Zoo to Sunset Blvd

Construction to begin in early 2019 and continue through Summer 2020

Segment B

Sunset Blvd to West Portal

Construction to begin in late 2019 and continue through 2021





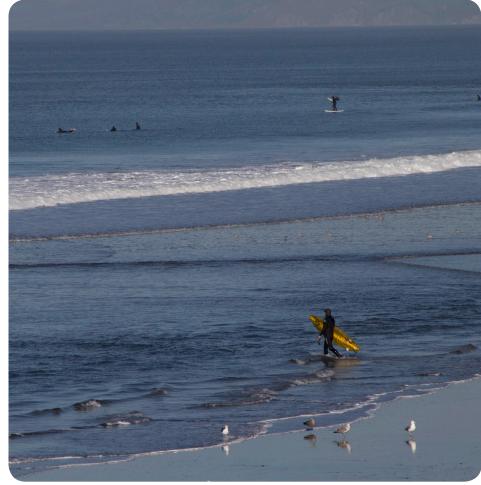


CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Design Opportunities

- Extension of "Boulders/Blues & Surf/Succulents" theme
- Coastal planting palette
- Warm materials palette
- Vibrant colors and textures









View down Taraval Street



















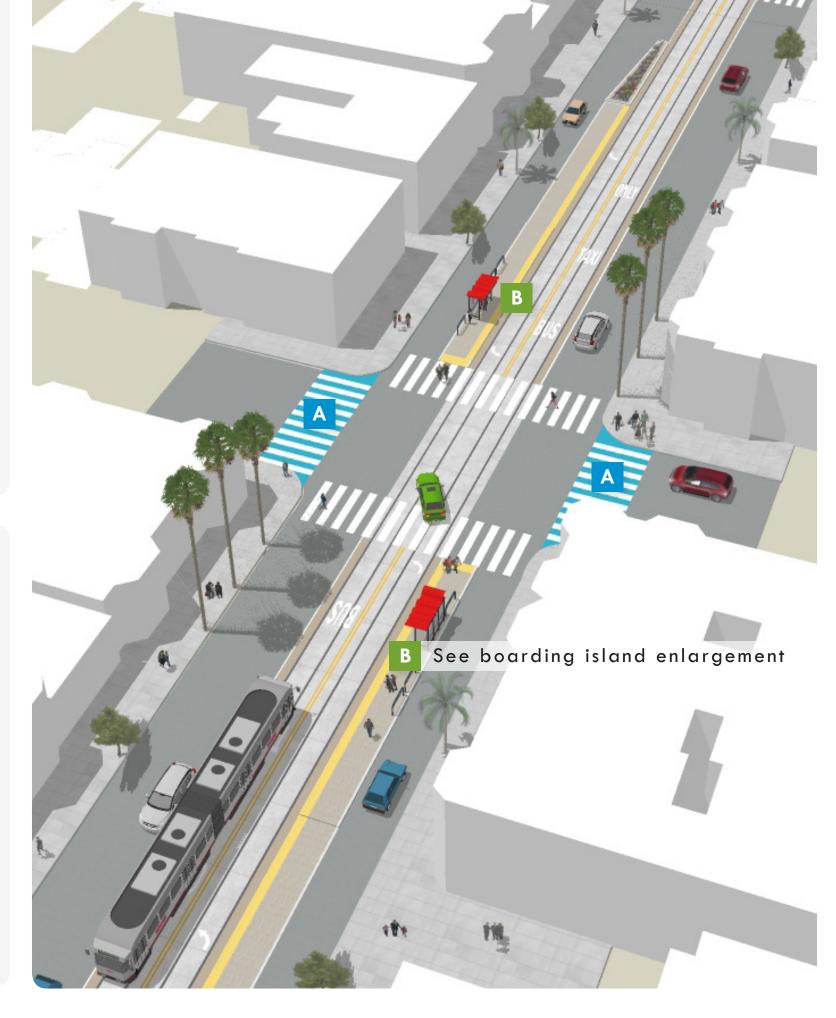
MATERIALS PALETTE





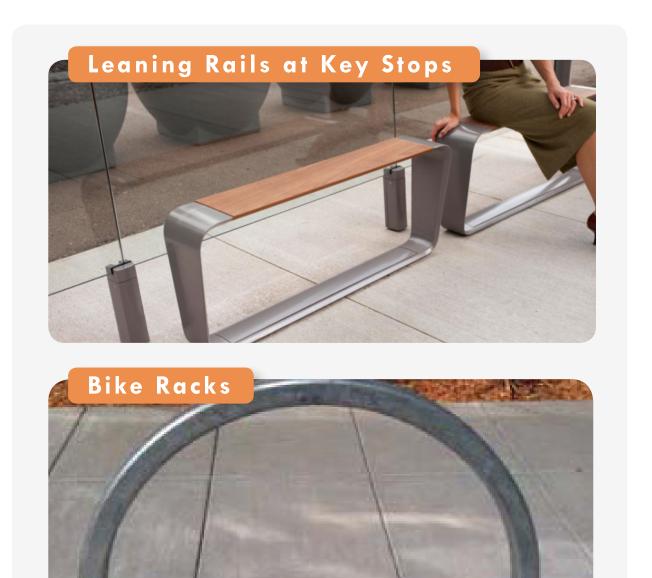
46[™] AVENUE

*See left for color options











- Special crosswalk treatment at MUNI stop intersections
- Unit pavers at boarding islands
- Color concrete at outer bands of trackway
- Themed mosaic tiles at key stops
- Neighborhood specific vinyl graphics at bus shelters
- Leaning rails at key stops
- New bike racks & trash receptacles
- Infill tree planting & low planting with boulders at boarding islands thumbnails

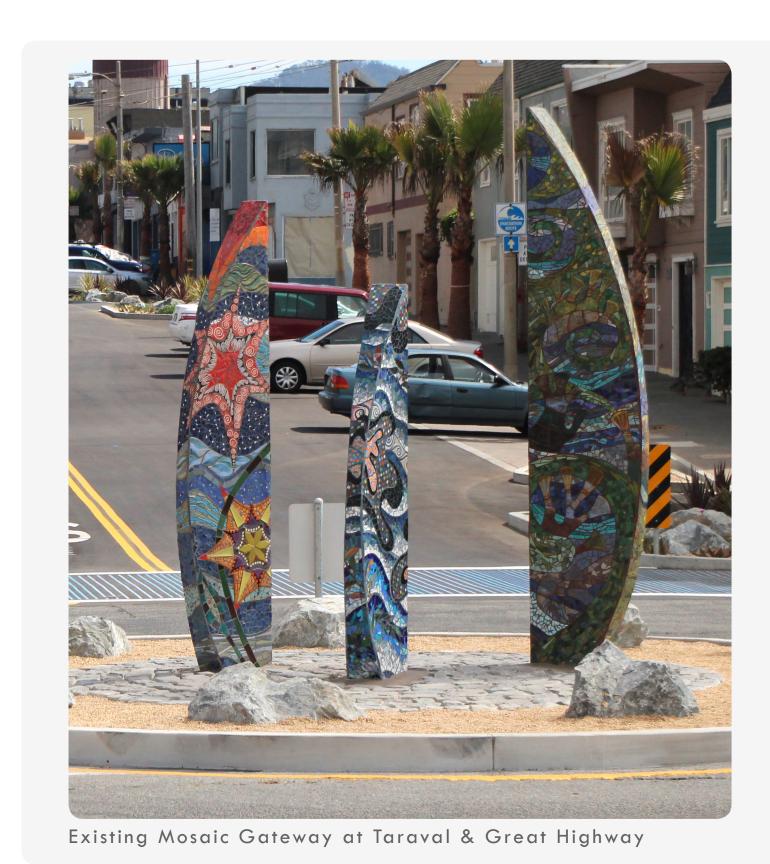




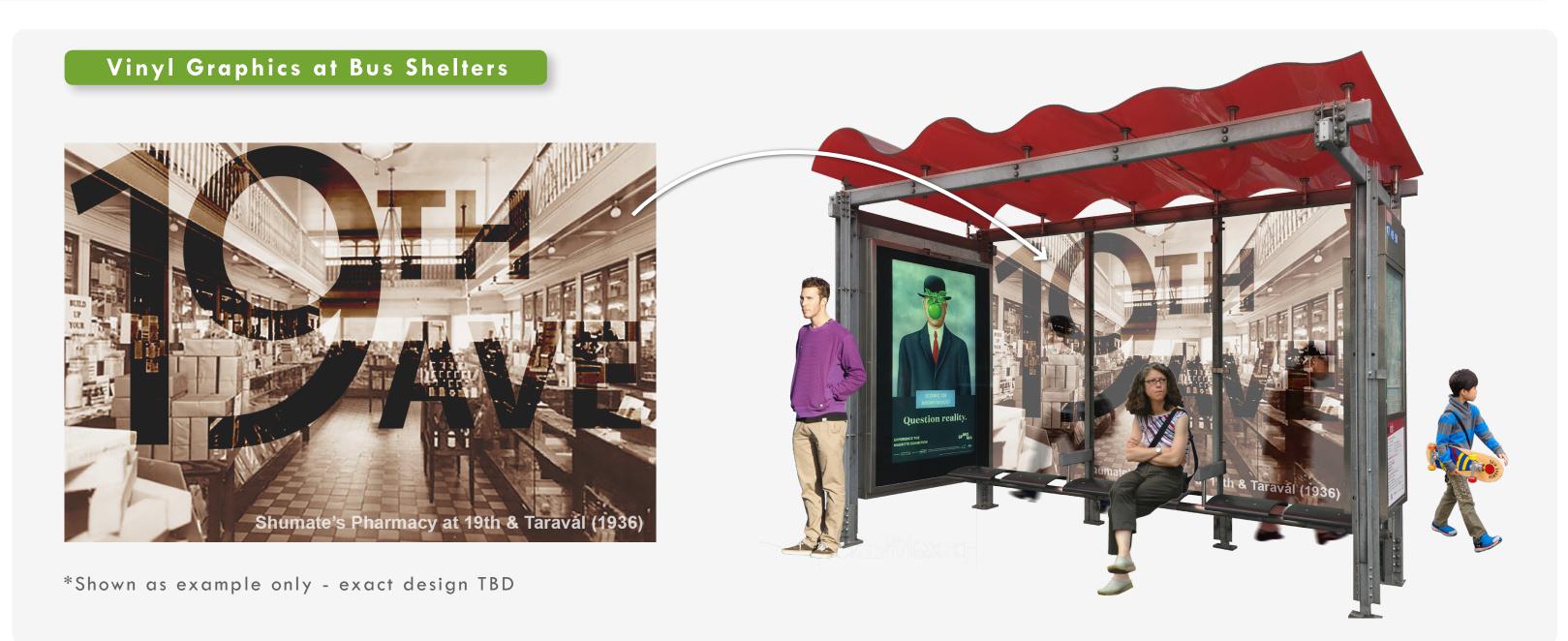


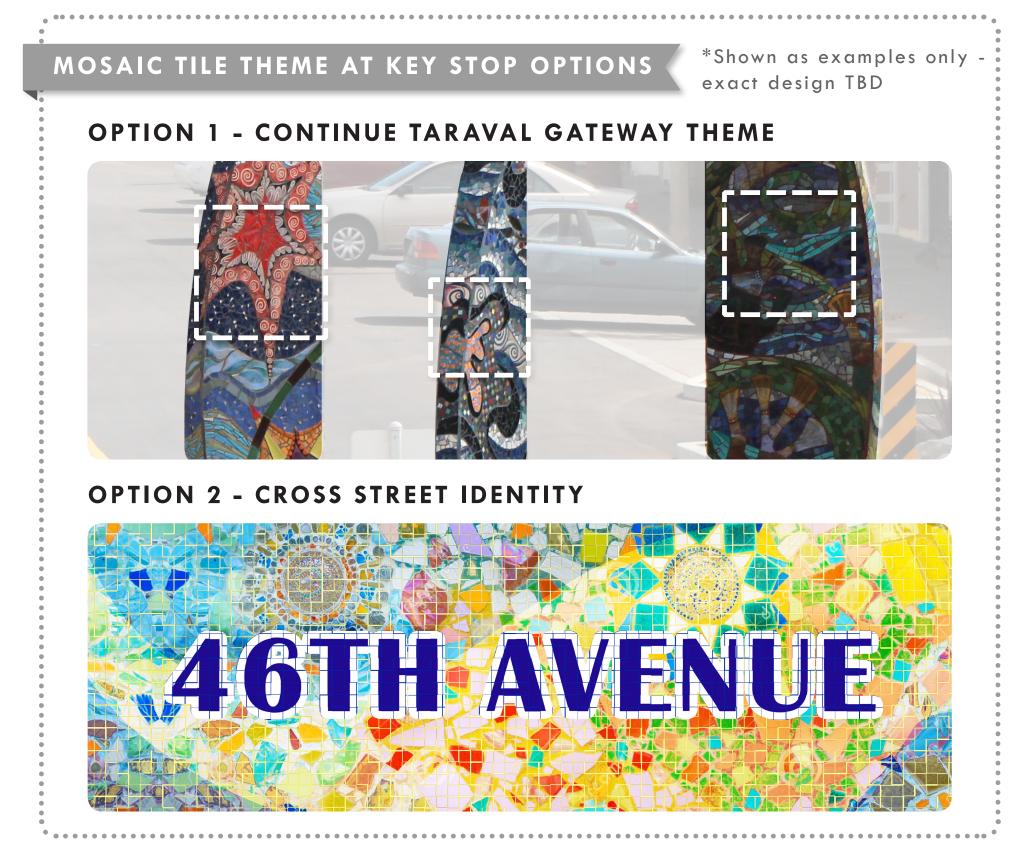


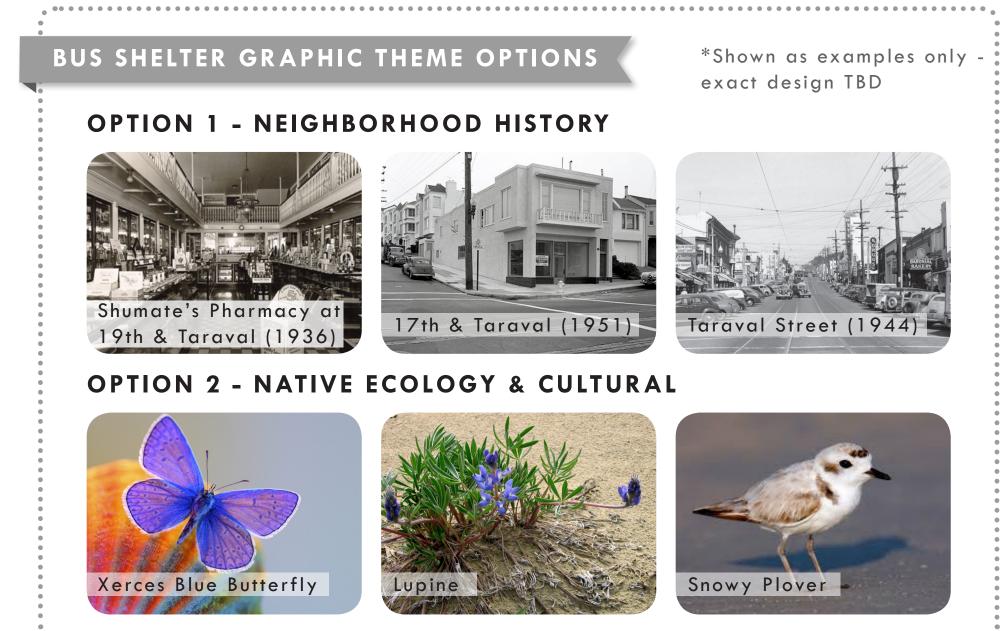
NEIGHBORHOOD IDENTIFIERS | Streetscape Amenities

















PLANT PALETTE Infill Trees Planting Studies

Existing Tree Canopy Along Taraval Project Area Shown



Existing Trees

URBAN FOREST FACT:

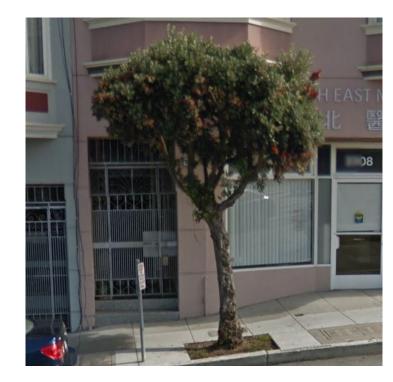
49% OF TREES ON TARAVAL ST. IN THE PROJECT AREA ARE LESS THAN 2" DIAMETER BREAST HEIGHT (DBH)



Yew Podocarpus
Podocarpus macrophyllus
(33 existing)



Japanese Flowering Cherry
Prunus serrulata
(31 existing)



New Zealand Christmas Tree Metrosideros excelsa (26 existing)



Myoporum laetum (16 existing)



Black Acacia Acacia melanoxylon (15 existing)



Water Gum
Tristaniopsis laurina
(11 existing)

Why are trees important?

A mature tree in an urban environment provides up to \$162,000 in ecosystem services*:

- Trees absorb carbon dioxide
 (Up to 25 pounds of CO2 per year)
- Trees produce oxygen
- Trees reduce up to 60% of particulate pollution in the air
- Trees provide erosion control and act as flood control agents
- Trees provide habitat for birds and beneficial insects

People are more likely to shop on streets that are planted with trees*

Clean and green settings experience less petty crimes such as vandalism, graffiti and litter**

Trees act as traffic calming agents (drivers perceive the street as narrower)*

Sunset/Project Area Planting Criteria

- Fog tolerant
- Wind tolerant
- Low-water use
- Low maintenance
- Maintain sight lines
- Drought tolerant
- Sandy soil tolerant
- Urban survivability
- Sun exposure







^{*}Michael Kinsley - Rocky Mountain Institute, Denver CO
**New Kensington Study-The Wharton School

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Proposed Planting Palette



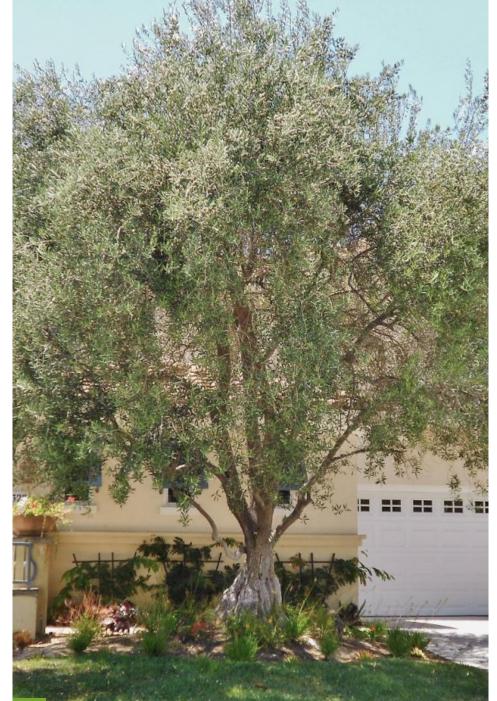




View from boarding island planter

Variety of shorter tree species corridor-wide

Palms as vertical wayfinding at intersections



Olive Tree
Olea europaea
'Majestic Beauty'



Cabbage Palm
Cordyline australis



Primrose Tree
Lagunaria patersonii



Peppermint Tree
Agonis flexuosa



Catalina Ironwood
Lyonothamnus floribundus
asplenifolius



Windmill Palm Trachycarpus fortunei





