

WILLIAMSON CREEK REDEVELOPMENT

Community Development Commission

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

December 9, 2014





STRATEGIC INITIATIVES



Global Business Recruitment and Expansion

- Business Expansion
- Development of Eco-Industrial Park
- International Trade and Investment
- International Welcome Program
- Sister & Friendship Cities
- Technology Incubators
- Workforce Development
- Creative Content Program
- Creative Ambassadors Program

Cultural Arts Division

- Cultural Funding
- Cultural Tourism
- Arts Marketing
- Art in Public Places
- Public Art Restoration
- Creative Industries Development
- Film, TV and Digital Media Support
- Cultural Planning
- Creative Space Development & Creative Placemaking
- The People's Gallery Exhibition

Small Business Development Program

- Family Business Loan Program
- LocallyAustin.org
- BizAid Business Skills Classes and Certification
- Partnership with Austin Public Library
- BizOpen
- Business Solutions Center
- Getting Connected & Meet the Lender

Redevelopment Division

- Mueller
- Seaholm District
- 2nd Street
- Green Water Treatment
- Downtown Redevelopment
- Commercial Revitalization Strategy

Music and Entertainment Division

- Austin Music Industry Census 2014
- Austin-Toronto Music City Alliance
- Music Venue Assistance Loan Program
- Music Ambassadors
- Outdoor Music Venue, Temporary & Special Event Permit Assistance
- HopeFM First Live Sundays
- Music for Kids





Partners

Special thanks to:

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Planning and Development Review Department

Parks and Recreation Department

Neighborhood Housing and Community Development

Austin Water Utility

Austin Transportation Department

Office of Real Estate Services

Watershed Protection Department

RESOLUTION NO. 20140807-106

WHEREAS, the City owns property located on the northeast corner of South Pleasant Valley Road and East William Cannon Drive, which is the former site of the Williamson Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant operated by the Austin Water Utility (AWU); and

WHEREAS, the property was purchased in 1962 as part of a 500-acre acquisition for the purpose of constructing the wastewater treatment plant which was completed in 1963 and operational through 1986 until the South Austin Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant was opened, and also included the land that is now the Roy Kizer Golf Course on approximately 200 acres and an Austin Fire Department fire station on .5 acres; and

WHEREAS, the previous wastewater treatment plant property is approximately 59 acres in size, but due to its location between Onion Creek to the north and Williamson Creek to the south, there are 13 acres outside the floodplain that could be used for development; and

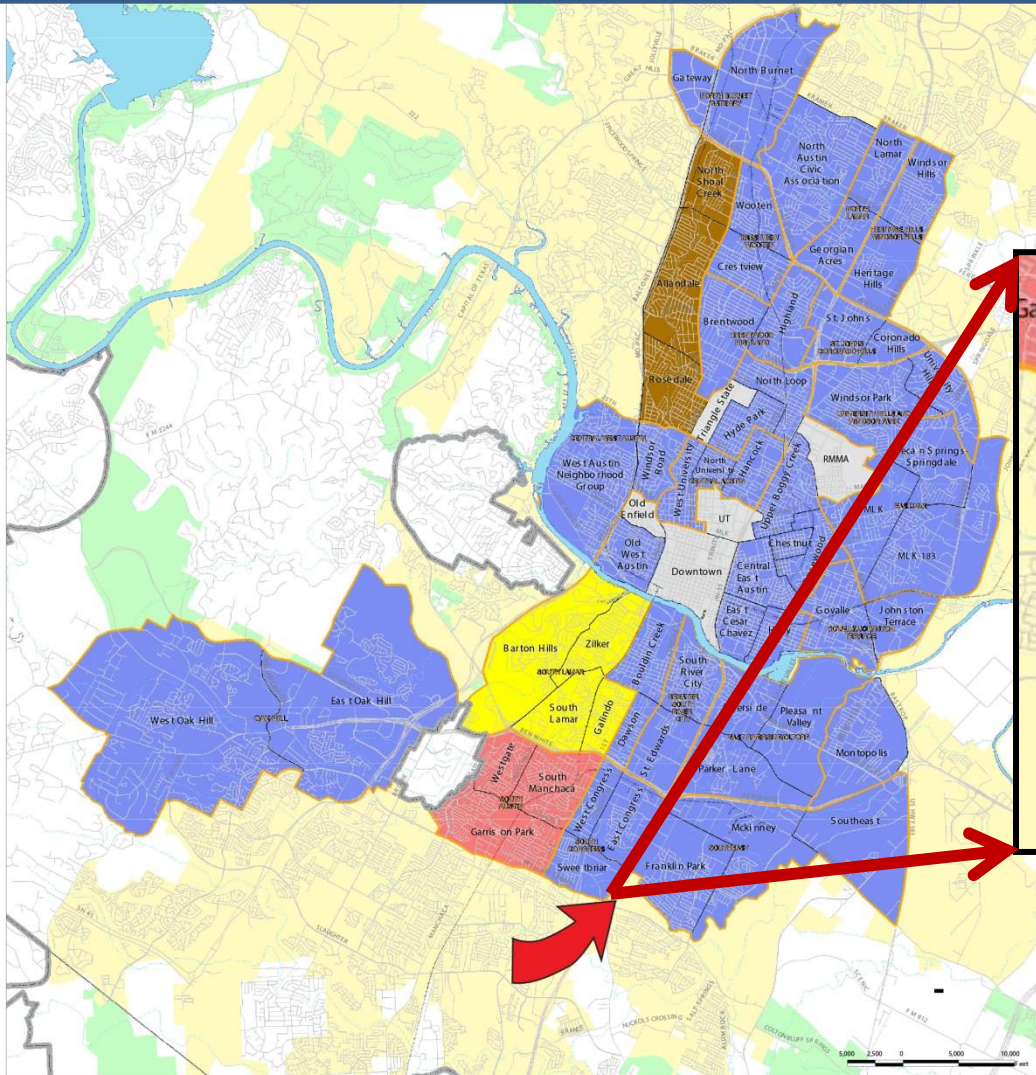
WHEREAS, AWU plans to use a small portion of the site for a temporary staging area for the future Capital Improvement Williamson Creek Wastewater Tunnel Project, with design to begin in 2017 and construction to occur during 2020 to 2022, with a permanent facility to be constructed on approximately one acre of the site and a future reclaimed water line planned to traverse the site; and

WHEREAS, the future work and utilization by AWU has been specifically planned to minimize impacts to the developable area that is not in the floodplain and near the intersection of South Pleasant Valley Road and East William Cannon Drive; and

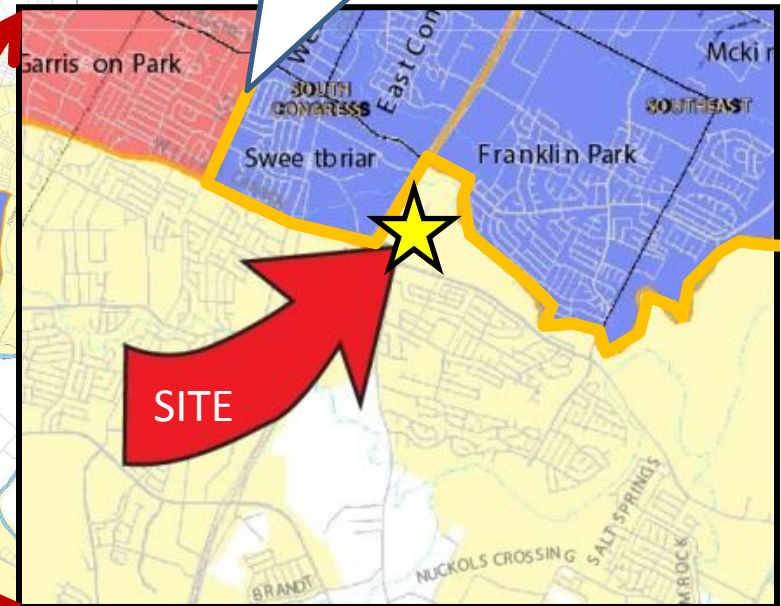
WHERE IS THE SITE



City of Austin Adopted Neighborhood Planning Areas



South East Austin Combined Neighborhood Plan Boundary

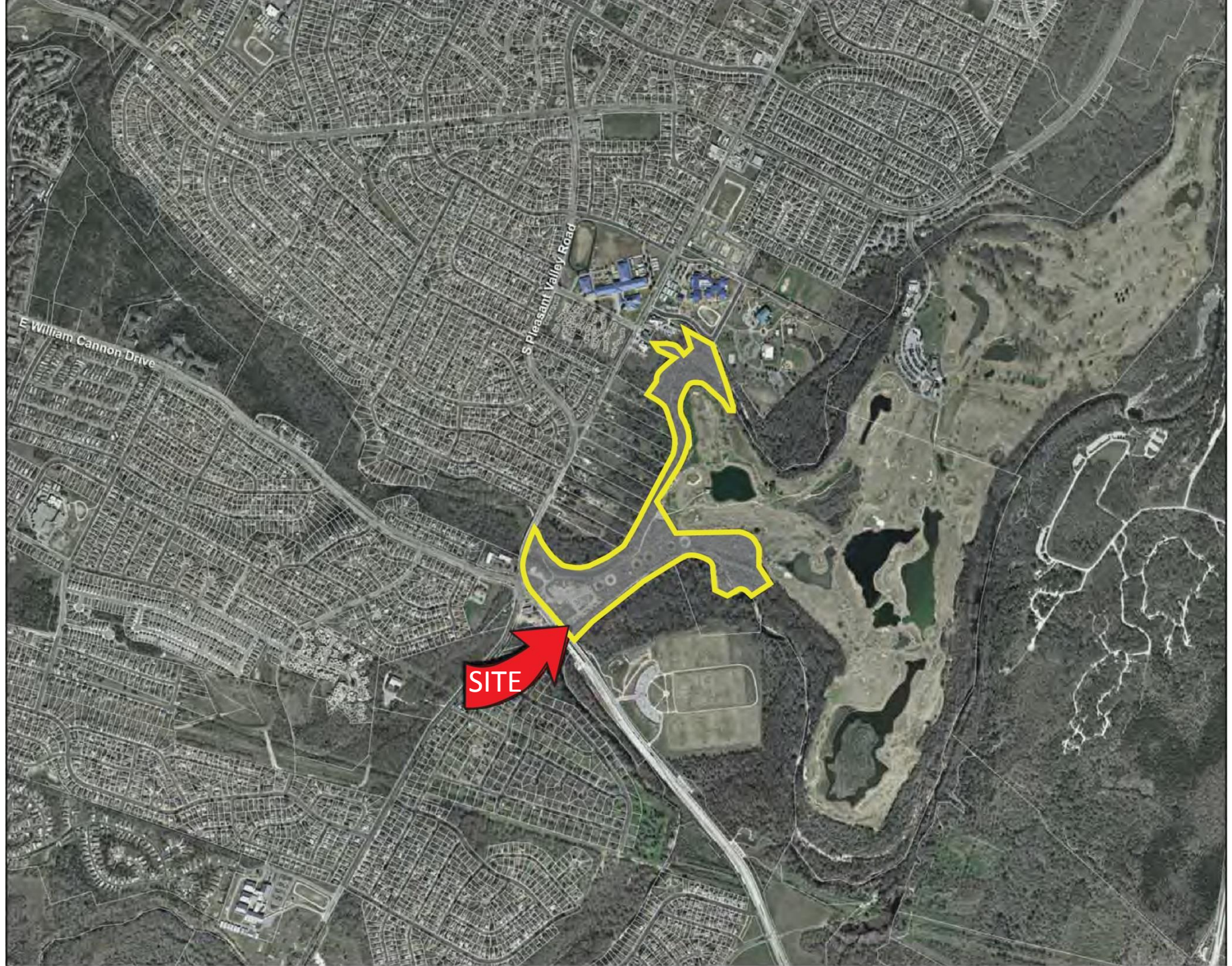


City of Austin
Neighborhood Planning Areas

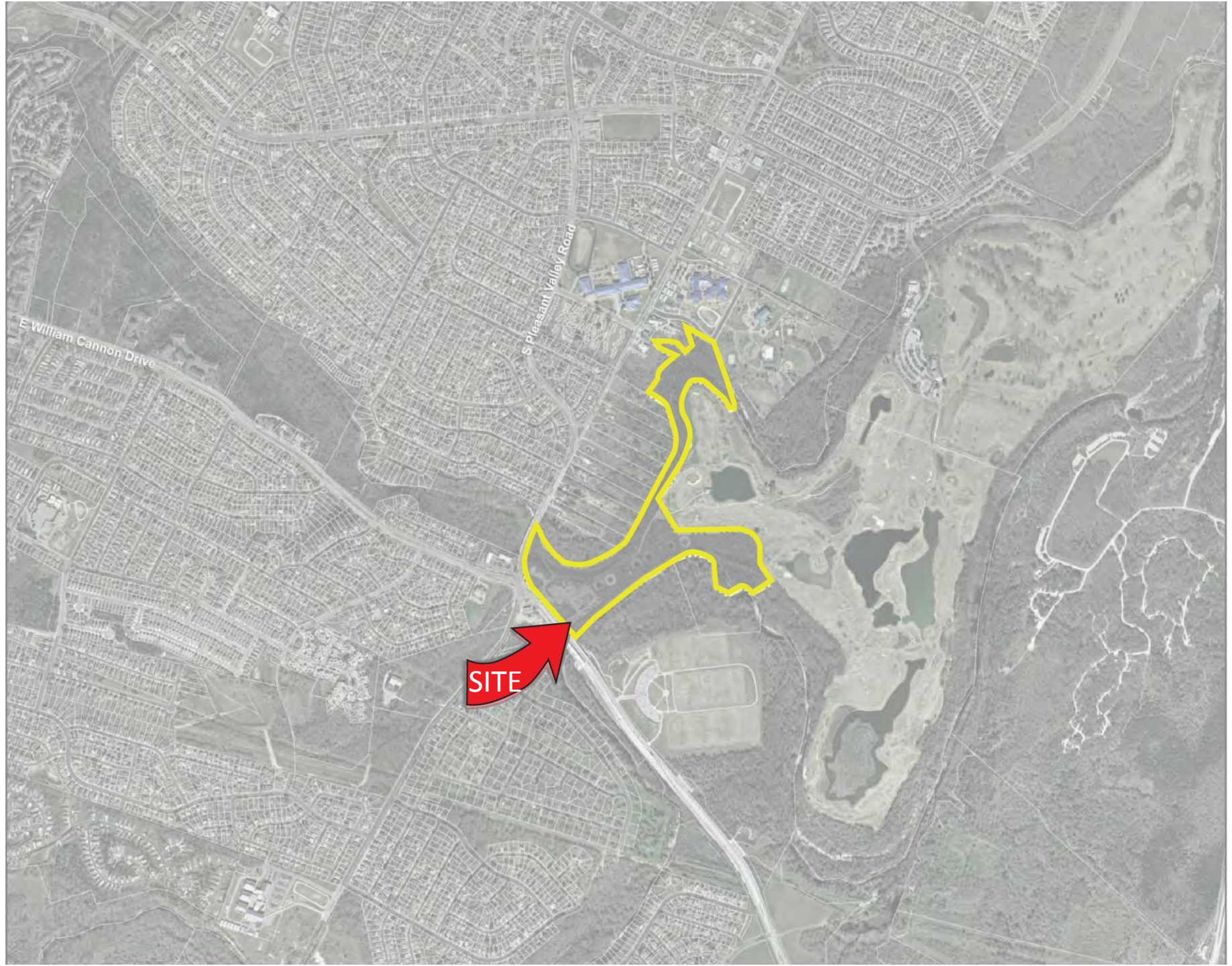
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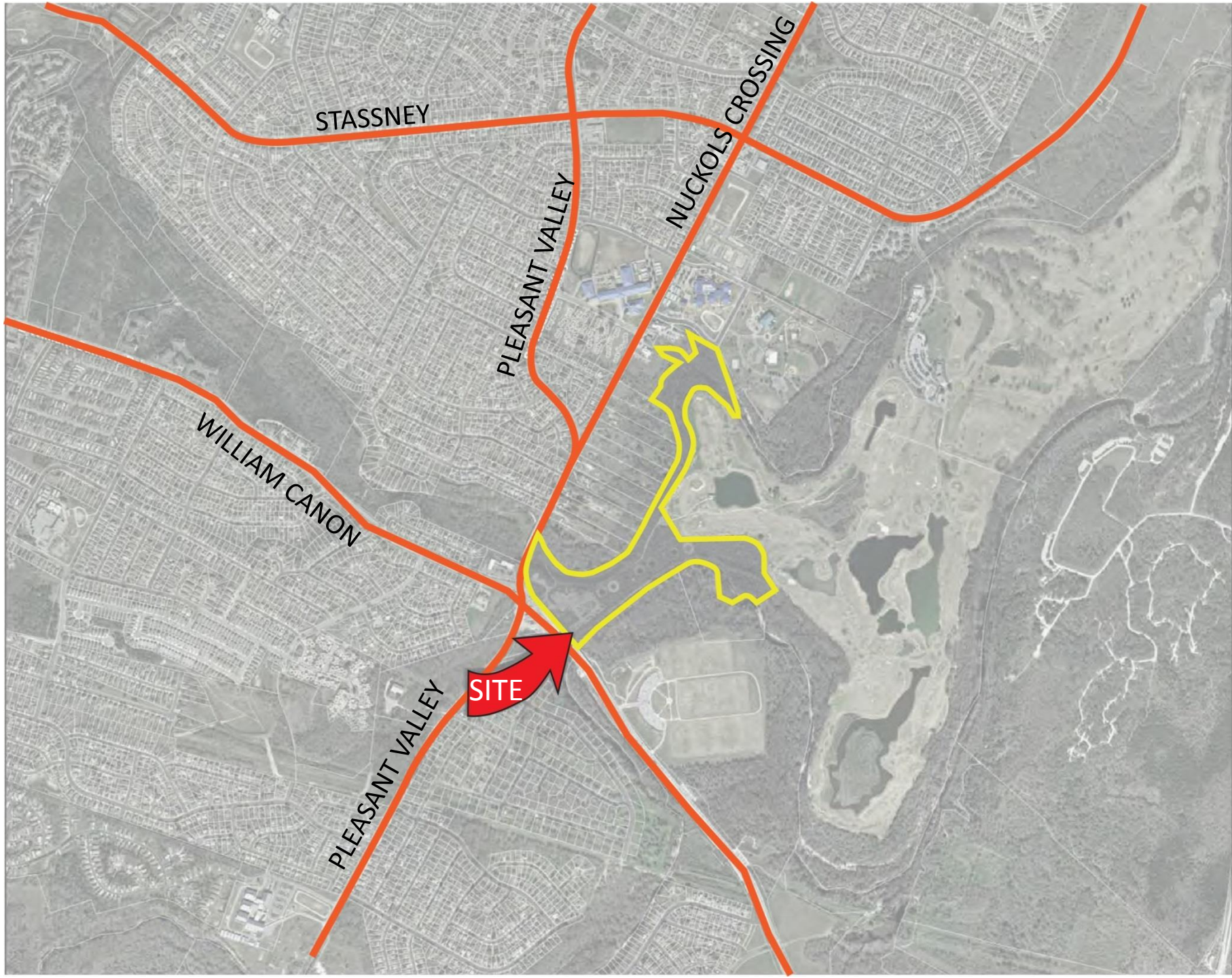
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SITE



SITE



STASSNEY

NUCKOLS CROSSING

PLEASANT VALLEY

WILLIAM CANON

PLEASANT VALLEY

SITE



STASSNEY

Mendez Middle School

Widen Elementary School

Williamson Creek Greenbelt

PLEASANT VALLEY

NUCKOLS CROSSING

Dove Springs District Park

Dove Springs Recreation Center

WILLIAM CANON

Roy Kizer Golf Course

McKinney Falls State Park

Onion Creek Soccer Complex

SITE

Perez Elementary School
(WE'RE HERE)

PLEASANT VALLEY

Springfield Park

South East Austin Neighborhood Plan Implementation Items

Mendez Elementary School

Widen Elementary School

Support PARD's efforts to acquire the Water and Wastewater Department's property that would allow PARD to link a future trail along Williamson Creek to the future Onion Creek Sports Complex and future Onion Creek Trail.

Dove Springs District Park

Dove Springs Recreation Center

Expand Dove Springs Recreation Center or add a new one.

Roy Kiz Golf Course

McKinney Falls State Park

Onion Creek Soccer Complex

Perez Elementary School
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Springfield Park

SITE

BUILDING ON PREVIOUS EFFORTS

DOVE SPRINGS NEIGHBORHOOD FORM AND HEALTH



In affiliation with AIA Austin and the Congress for the New Urbanism, Central Texas Chapter



The University of Texas at Austin Community and Regional Planning Program
(with special thanks to Drs. Talia McCray and Patricia Wilson)

access to healthy food
physical activity
community / connectivity

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Evaluation At A Glance

	Design	Sample	Constructs Measured	Evaluation Team Lead
Study 1	Repeated Cross-sectional Study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200 5th grade students in Dove Springs Schools and their parents 150 Dove Springs residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Height and weight BMI usual dietary intake usual physical activity motivation and social norms related to healthy eating and physical activity perceived availability and access to healthy foods and safe physical activity opportunities 	Dr. Alexandra Evans-Michael & Susan Dell Center for Healthy Living (Dell Center) at the University of Texas Houston School of Public Health (UTSPH)
Study 2	Longitudinal Cohort Study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 parent-child dyads living in Dove Springs Children in the study will be recruited in Kindergarten from 4 Dove Springs elementary schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Height and weight BMI usual dietary intake usual physical activity motivation and social norms related to healthy eating and physical activity perceived availability and access to healthy foods and safe physical activity opportunities 	
Study 3	Annual evaluation of food and physical activity environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Assets for food and physical activity in Dove Springs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to food and physical activity assets Quality of built environment Community participation and utilization of assets Community engagement and cohesion 	
Study 4	GIS maps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Geospatial analysis of reach and access of food and physical activity infrastructure Asset mapping of Dove Springs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to food and physical activity opportunities based on housing concentrations Patterns of nutrition and physical activity based on geospatial analysis 	
Study 5	Network analysis of community metrics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community stakeholders Organizational leaders Community residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organizational networks Community engagement Community participation Community readiness 	Internal- MSDF team

GO!/VAMOS!

GO! Austin/VAMOS! Austin Dove Springs

Public Health Committee meeting

April 16, 2013

Dove Springs Neighborhood Analysis: A Planning Oriented Study of Public Health & the Built Environment

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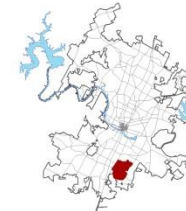
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This report is a final project for the CRP 384 Public Health and Built Environment course in the fall of 2010 under Dr. Talia McCray. The class was invited by Austin City Council Member Laura Morrison to study the built environment of the Dove Springs community, and to present our findings at an Obesity Summit for the City of Austin on November 30, 2010. The results presented in this document are a culmination of two Saturday working sessions with architecture and planning professionals; several neighborhood exploration sessions with Ofelia Zapata, our official Dove Springs Leader; a focus group with parents and children in the Dove Springs neighborhood

to discover opinions and attitudes towards healthy eating and physical activity; extensive photographing and mapping of the neighborhood; scholarly readings and analysis throughout the semester; and in-class time including, additional working sessions and several rounds of editing to compile the document. We hope that the findings presented here will be instrumental in guiding future built environment interventions, both in the Dove Springs community and throughout Austin, intended to have a positive impact on childhood obesity.

Dove Springs Study Area (highlighted in red)
Shown in Context of Austin City Limits



Dr. Talia McCray, Lindsey Jones, Katie Mulholland, & Toshiyuki Ogura

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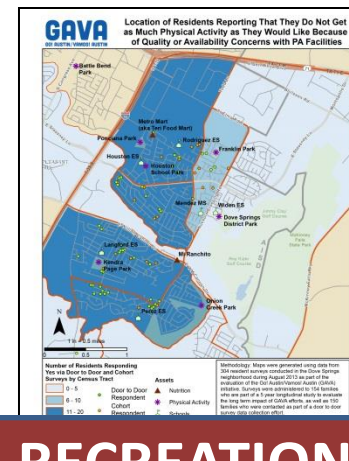
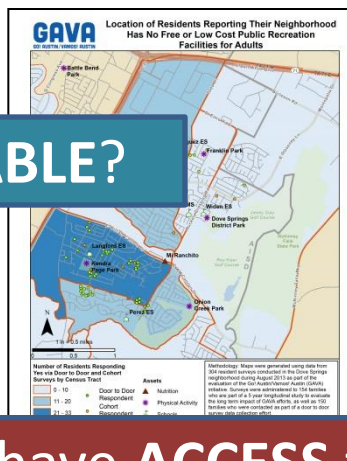
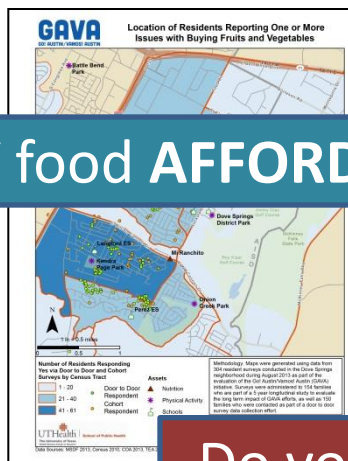
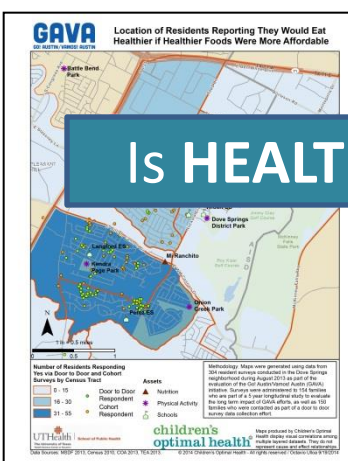
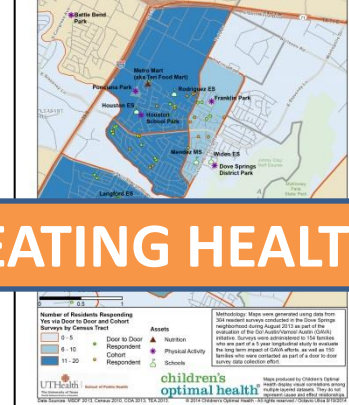
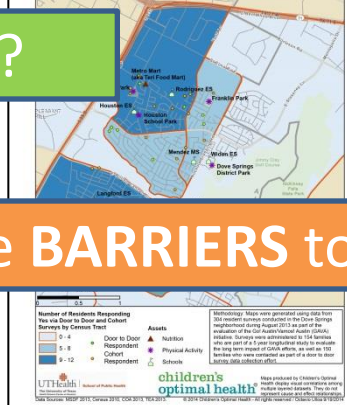
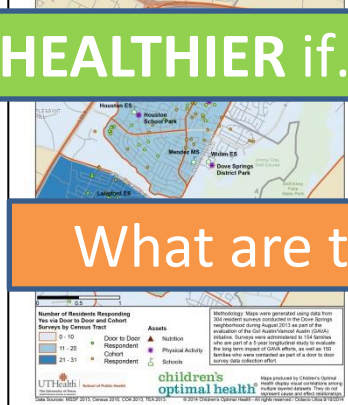
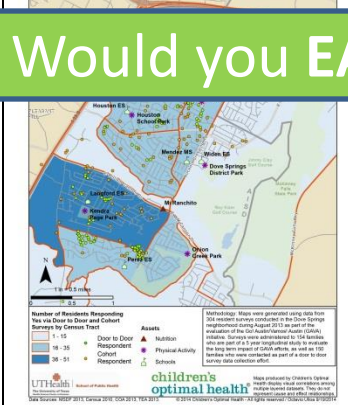
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GAVA Location of Residents Reporting They Would Eat Healthier if There Were More Access to Healthy Eating Options

GAVA Location of Residents Reporting That Free Programs for Physical Activity in Neighborhood are Poor or Fair in Quality

GAVA Location of Residents Reporting the Presence of One or More Barriers to Regular Use of a Community Grocery Store

GAVA Location of Residents Reporting That They Do Not Get as Much Physical Activity as They Would Like Because of Quality or Availability Concerns with PA Facilities



Do you have **ACCESS** to **RECREATION**?

SOME CHALLENGES





Creeks



An aerial photograph of a suburban area with a residential neighborhood on the left and a golf course on the right. A large, dark grey, irregularly shaped area in the center represents a flood plain. This area is bordered by a thick, dark blue line. Several orange lines, representing creeks, meander across the landscape, some crossing the flood plain. In the top left corner, there are two colored boxes: a blue one with the word 'Creeks' and an orange one with the words 'Flood Plain'.

Creeks

Flood Plain

An aerial photograph of a suburban area with various environmental overlays. A legend in the top-left corner identifies three features: 'Creeks' (blue solid line), 'Flood Plain' (orange solid line), and 'Critical Water Quality Zone' (yellow dotted line). The 'Critical Water Quality Zone' is a large, dark grey shaded area that follows a central waterway and its tributaries. The 'Flood Plain' is indicated by orange lines that generally follow the course of the creeks. The 'Creeks' are marked by blue lines. The background shows residential streets, houses, and some commercial buildings.

Creeks

Flood Plain

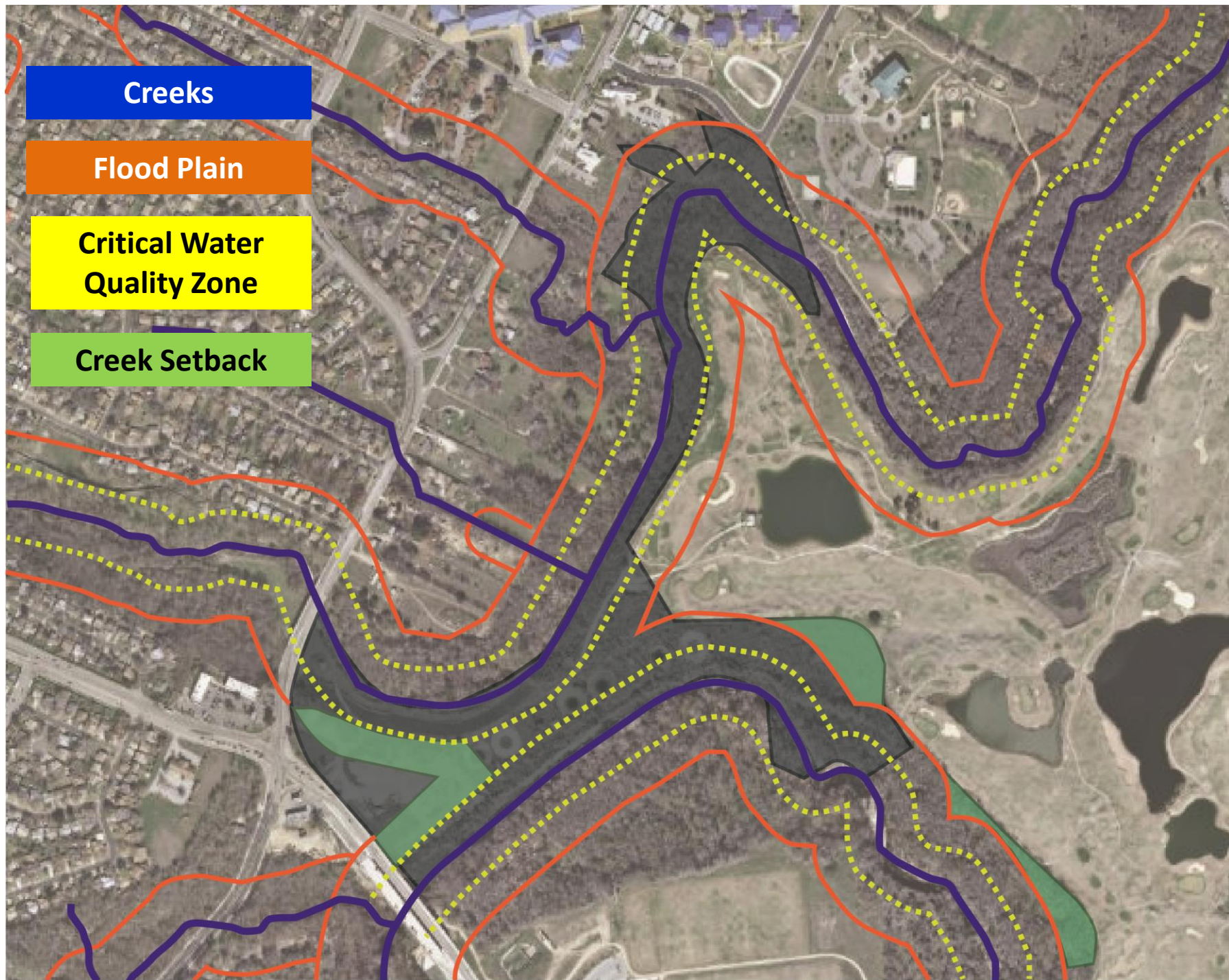
**Critical Water
Quality Zone**

Creeks

Flood Plain

**Critical Water
Quality Zone**

Creek Setback



An aerial photograph of a landscape with various environmental overlays. A central creek is highlighted with a thick dark blue line. A large area surrounding the creek is shaded in dark grey, representing the flood plain. A yellow dotted line follows the creek's path, indicating the critical water quality zone. Green shaded regions along the creek represent the creek setback. A pink shaded area in the lower-left corner indicates a developable area. Orange lines outline other geographical features or property boundaries. The background shows a mix of residential buildings, roads, and open land.

Creeks

Flood Plain

**Critical Water
Quality Zone**

Creek Setback

Developable Area

An aerial photograph of a landscape with various environmental overlays. A dark grey, winding shape represents a creek. A thick blue line follows the creek's path, while a thinner orange line marks a wider flood plain. Yellow dotted lines delineate a critical water quality zone. Green areas indicate creek setbacks. A pink area is designated as developable. A large red arrow points to a specific location labeled 'SITE'.

Creeks

Flood Plain

**Critical Water
Quality Zone**

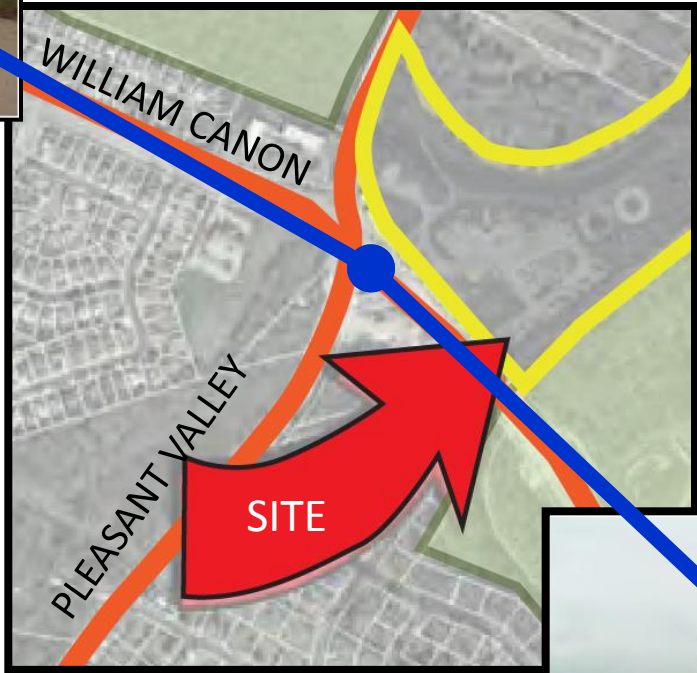
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Developable Area

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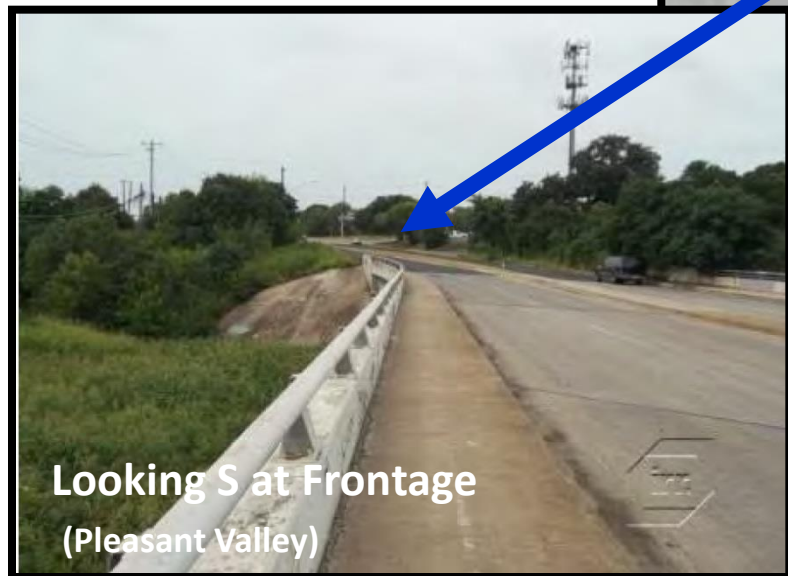
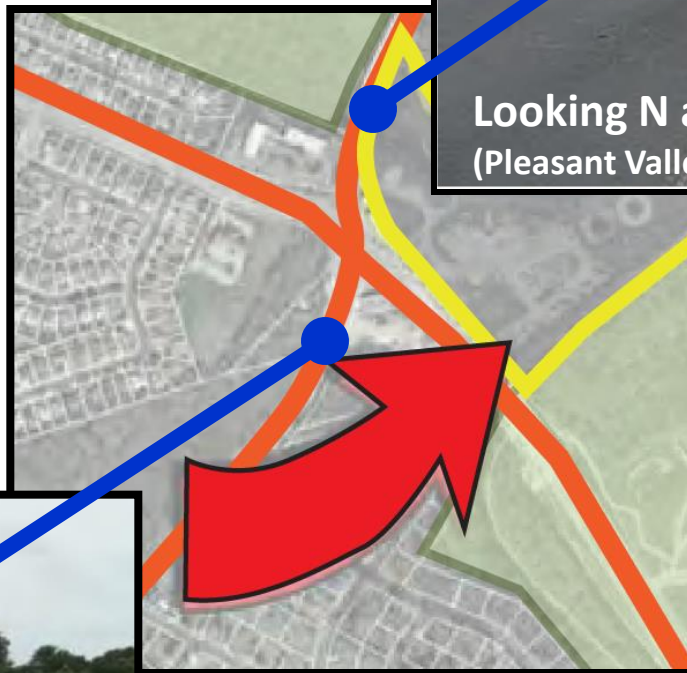
Looking N at Frontage
(William Cannon)



Looking S at Frontage
(William Cannon)



Looking N at Frontage
(Pleasant Valley)



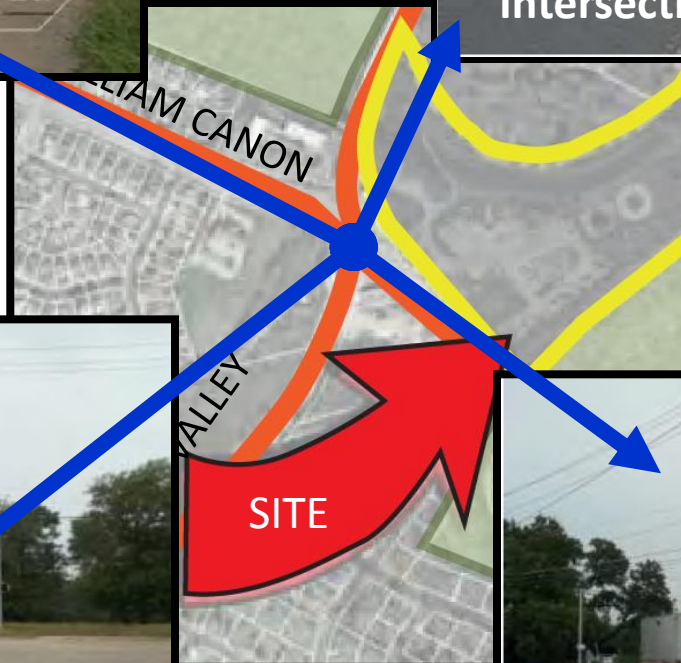
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Intersection Looking NW



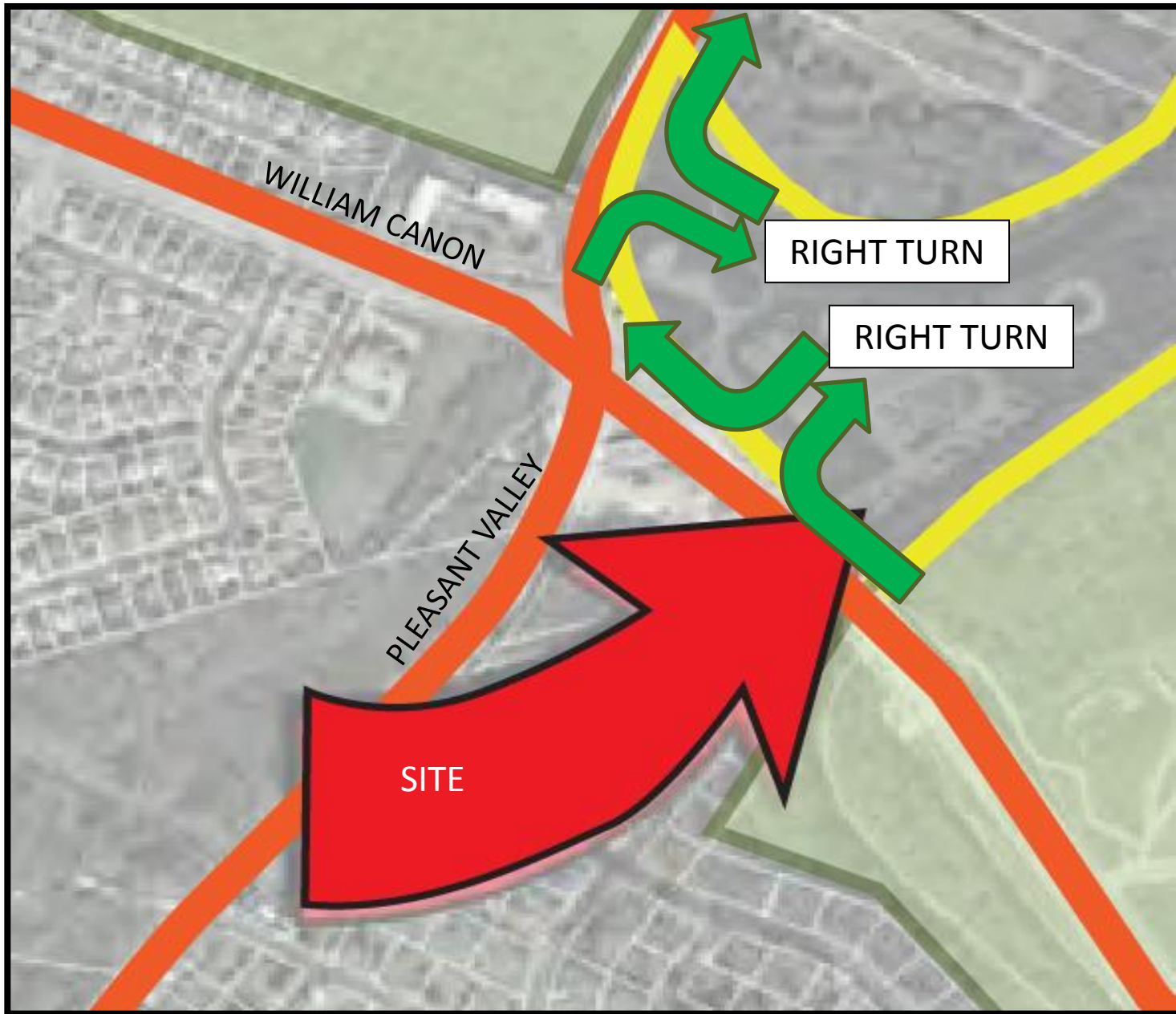
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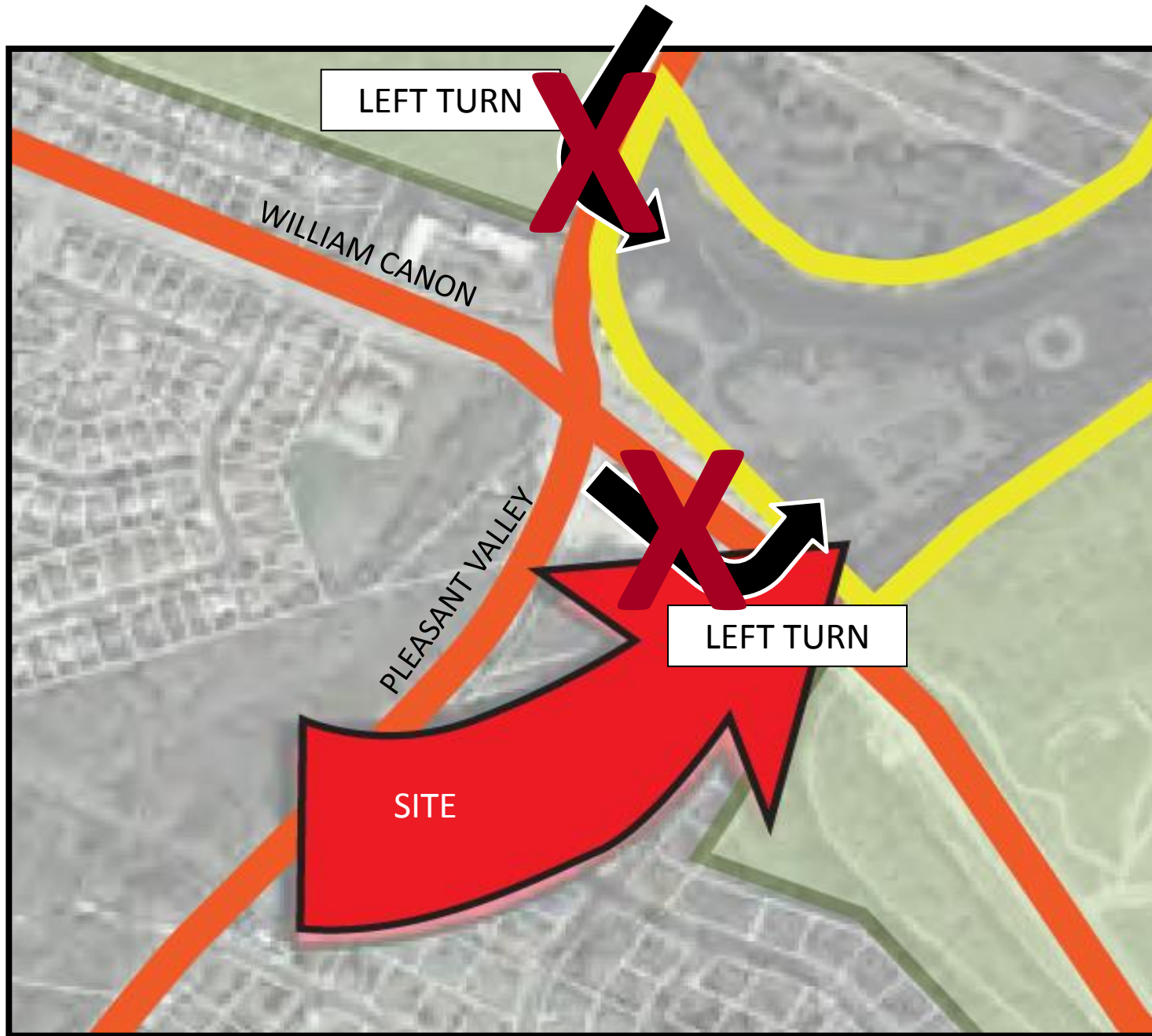


Intersection Looking SW



Intersection Looking SW





COMMUNITY INPUT SESSION

**Hosted by Southeast Austin Combined Neighborhood
Contact Team & Council Member Morrison's Office
October 22, 2014**

Asked attendees to think about their community:

What do you like about your community?

What do you like about other communities?

What would make your community more complete?

**What could be at the site that helps achieve
completeness?**

What Did Community Say?

Recreational amenities:

youth activity centers and trails / greenbelts

Food access:

farmers market / grocery store / community gardens

Opportunities:

Secondary education / workforce development

Connectivity:

Pedestrian and bicycle connections between neighborhoods

What Did Report Find?

City Plans

trails / greenbelts

Pedestrian and bicycle connections between neighborhoods

GAVA

Better access to healthy food choices

Appraisal

Retail is hard because of access issues

Highest and best use is multifamily residential

Austin Water Utility

Interceptor project will impact site development until 2021

What Does Report Recommend?

Council can set direction on a community defined use

Request for proposals process as appropriate to use

Best Practice

Williamson Creek Interceptor Project

Williamson and Onion Creek Trails

Redevelopment Use

all designed collaboratively

What's Next?

Council to issue direction at December 11, 2014 meeting