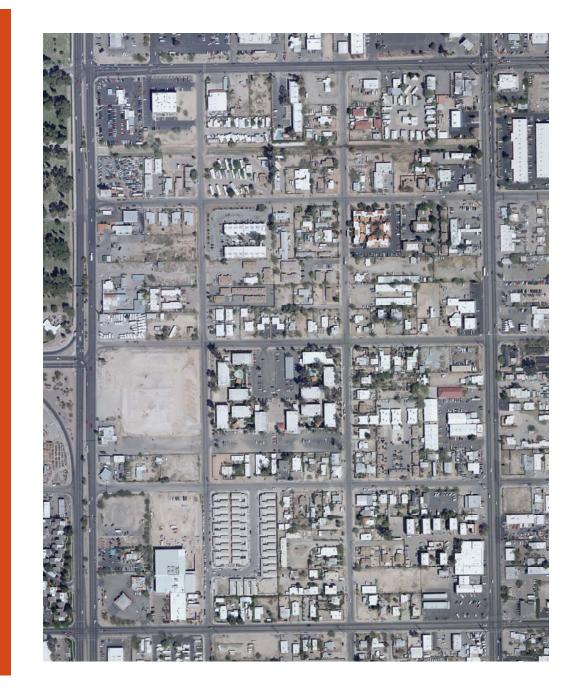


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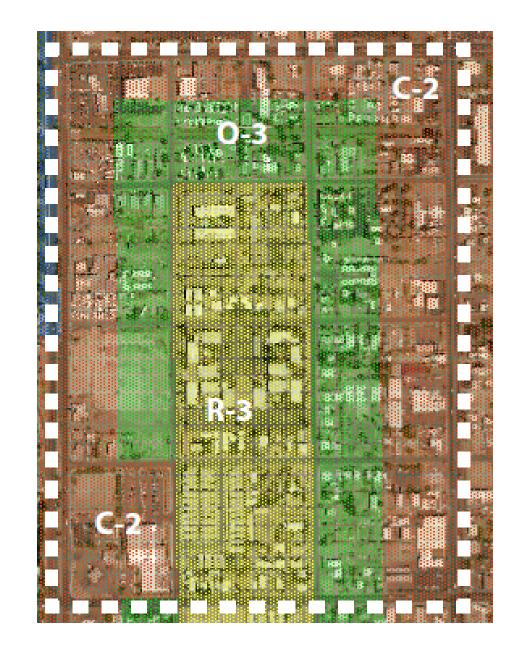


## Zoning

C-2: Commercial Zone

O-3: Office Zone

**R-3: Residential Zone** 



## Hydrology

**Cemetary Wash** 

E-W between Fort Lowell and Delano



## **Unused Space**



## Neighborhood Character

### **Residential**

•Residential core with commercial sector on main arterials



•Mixture of single family homes and apartment complexes





## Neighborhood Character **Transportation**

Two major bus routes run through Coronado Heights. Routes are located on the boundary streets of Oracle and Stone.

Several designated bike routes are located on main thoroughfares, and residential streets are bikable.





## Neighborhood Character A Sense of Community







## Here's what you said:

Community Survey93 collected

Do you feel you had enough food for your family or household?

**Yes** (63%)

№ (37%)

### Do you grow your own food?

6 neighbors said they currently grow their own food.

Space for a garden or living in an apartment are

reasons for not growing their own food.

**Neighbors shop most frequently at:** Fry's on Grant and 1st Ave

Food City on Fort Lowell and 1st Ave





What do you think would help people to get more fresh fruits and vegetables and to eat healthier?

- Start a farmer's market in our community (52%)
- Bring stores closer to our homes (50%)
- Establish a community garden (42%)
- Provide low cost nutrition classes (37%)

• Provide public transportation to large supermarkets (40%)

### Do you bike or walk?

**YES (63%)** 

 $_{\bullet}42\%$  do so on a daily basis.

15% of residents walk as their major form of transportation

• The bus is the major form of transportation for 15% of residents





# What concerns do you have about being outside?

### Traffic and poor driving (29%)

•People speeding, disregard for stop signs, too many cars in one area, vehicles turning right and cutting off pedestrians.





# What concerns do you have about being outside?

### **Drug use (29%)**

Drug dealers, users, open drug dealing.

### Safety/Personal Security (27%)

Being able to walk safely after dark.

### •Crime (25%)

•Car theft and damages, community destructions, break-ins, robberies on the street

### Night lighting (25%)

Being able to see where I am going, no lighting at intersections, bus stops are too dark.





# What concerns do you have about being outside?

### •Neighborhood conditions/cleanliness (27%)

•Overall cleanliness, broken glass, trash in the roadsides, people's homes and yards.

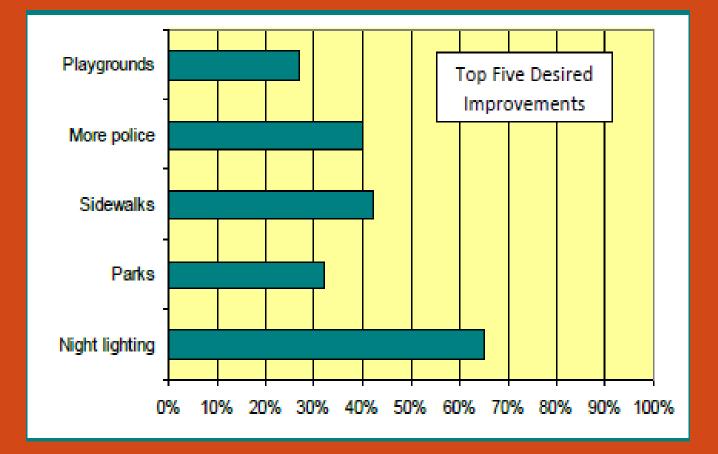
### Sidewalks (15%)

•Cracked sidewalks; walking where there is not sidewalks is extremely dangerous; holes, rocks and metal sticking out of the ground; it is a difficult place to walk; need for crosswalks.





## Top 5 Most Desired Improvements



## What improvements would you most like to see in your neighborhood?

### **1. Community Garden**

• Looking for people to help out with it and a public area to house it

### 2. Increase Biking

Encourage bike paths
Castro and Blacklidge have been designated as bike paths for the future



#### 3. The Wash

Main wild area that runs through the Coronado Heights neighborhood
Could be a safe pathway to get over to Jacob's Park, going under Oracle and through the cemetery

• A lot of possibilities here

## What improvements would you most like to see in your neighborhood?

### 4. Job Training Center

### 5. Project "Kid's Corridor" on Castro Avenue

- From Glenn to Fort Lowell
- Line it with trees and shrubs
- Add water collecting basins
- Put in some paths with artwork and fun things for the kids to do

### 6. A Park

• A safe place for the kids to play

7. Programs where residents get bikes

### 8. Neighborhood Beautification

- Remove trash
- Improve the aesthetics



## **Opportunities and Ideas**

## **Traffic Calming**

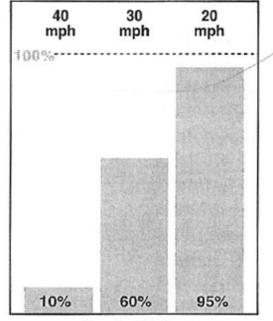








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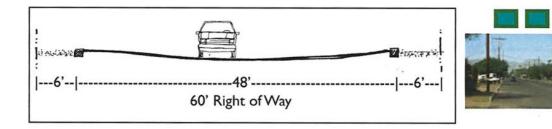


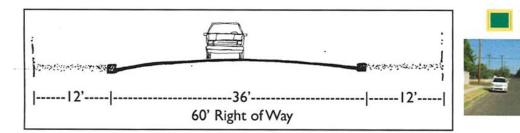
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## **Street Widths**

Keeling Neighborhood Example

**Keeling Street Widths** 







## Narrow Streets Actually Slow Traffic





## Crime Prevention Through Design (CPTD)

- Express ownership
- Allow natural surveillance
- Control access
- Support positive activities







## Human Comfort

### shade, trees, beauty, amenities













## Local Healthy Food Environments



### What is a Walkable Community?

### Destinations

### **Proximity**

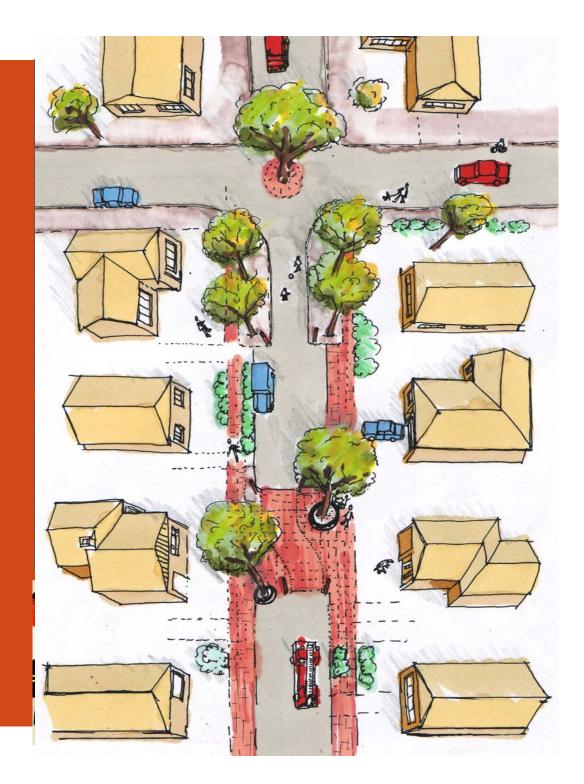
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- -6 block  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile
- local destinations
- direct routes
- Connectivity

### Safety

- Amenities/support
- ✓ Public Transit





## **Unused Land – Opportunities?**



## Drexel Road Pedestrian Path



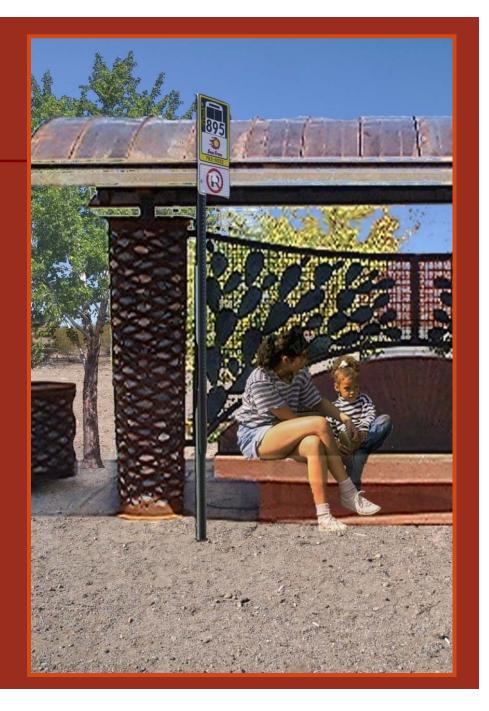


## Airport Wash – power line corridor



## **Bus Stop Shelters**





### **Street Plaza**



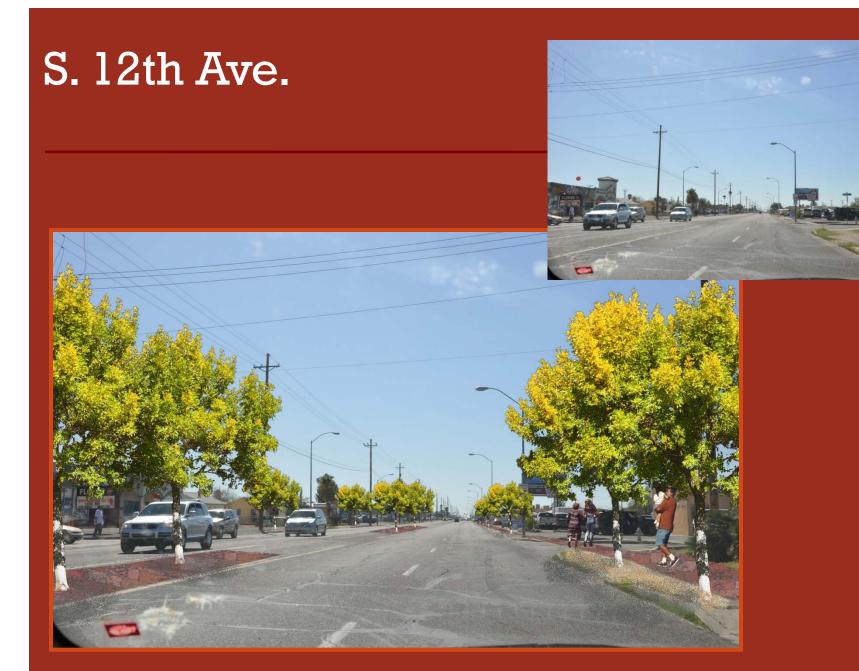






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## Visioning

Show us what you'd like to see...

Where are the areas of concern? i.e traffic speed, unsafe crossings, poor bus stops, crime hotspots, graffiti areas

Where you need/want parks?

Where you want <u>bike routes</u>, <u>walking paths?</u>

Where you need traffic calming?

Where to plant trees?

Where do children play?

