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SOUTH BAY BUS RAPID TRANSIT

EAST PALOMAR STREET GUIDEWAY (OLEANDER AVENUE
TO OLYMPIC PARKWAY)

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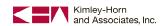
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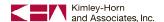






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## 1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## 1.1 Project Overview and Objective

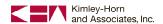
The San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), in coordination with the Metropolitan Transit System (MTS), City of Chula Vista, and City of San Diego, will implement the South Bay Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) project providing transit service between the proposed Intermodal Transportation Center (ITC) at the Otay Mesa Port of Entry, Otay Ranch Communities, the City of Chula Vista, and downtown San Diego. From the ITC, the BRT will travel north via SR-905 and SR-125 to Otay Ranch Communities, proceed east through Chula Vista along East Palomar Street, then travel north on I-805 and SR-94 until the route terminates in downtown San Diego [Figure 1].



Figure 1. South Bay Bus Rapid Transit Route

BRT is a transit service intended to emulate rail service by providing faster travel times, higher passenger capacity, enhanced stations, and modern vehicles without the need for fixed rail and specialized structures and systems. The SBBRT will operate in a combination of mixed-flow lanes (BRT buses operating in lanes with general auto traffic) and exclusive transit-only guideways.

The purpose of this project is to complete the planning and design for the East Palomar Street guideway between Oleander Avenue and Olympic Parkway [Figure 1 – "Study Area"]. Within this four mile segment of East Palomar Street there are two distinct roadway cross sections. The eastern segment, between Heritage Road and Olympic Parkway, currently has a 29- to 51-foot landscaped median which was constructed with future transit in mind. The proposed BRT guideway can be achieved in this segment with limited roadway reconstruction. The western segment between



Oleander Avenue and Heritage Road will require roadway widening in order to accommodate the proposed BRT guideway median. The existing median in the western section varies between 4 feet and 16 feet.

## 1.2 Urban Design Advancement

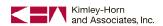
The objective of this report is to document the Urban Design Advancement decision making process for the stations along the East Palomar Street corridor as well as those elements relating to the corridor itself. This decision making process included the following interagency coordination meetings:

- Five SANDAG and MTS staff meetings which focused on station design and operations,
- Two SANDAG and MTS staff meetings which focused on station security, communications and electrical design,
- Two SANDAG, MTS, and CALTRANS staff meetings which focused on data communication infrastructure,
- One SANDAG and South Bay Expressway (SBX) staff meeting which focused on data communication infrastructure,
- One City of Chula Vista staff meeting which focused on data communication infrastructure,
- Two MTS staff meetings which focused on station landscaping, irrigation and maintenance,
- Five City of Chula Vista Staff meetings which focused on corridor landscaping and irrigation,
- One formal SANDAG Senior Management presentation, and
- One formal MTS Senior Management presentation.

KHA reviewed and analyzed the urban design components within the design framework of the proposed roadway, traffic signals, stormwater management, and utility infrastructure improvements. These components respond to both the functional aspects of the corridor (i.e. Guideway Bus Station operations, fare collection, safety) and the aesthetic character of the corridor (i.e. the architectural and natural community character). With the guideway stations serving as the focal point, these components fell into three distinct design element categories:

- 1. Streetscape elements (station design, signage, pedestrian paving, site furnishings, lighting)
  - Conceptual design for the four Chula Vista BRT stations within the corridor study area
     [Figure 2 and 3]
- 2. Landscape elements (plant material both existing and proposed),
  - Landscape within the guideway stations intended to enhance the parkways, medians, and miscellaneous slope areas from Oleander Avenue to Olympic Parkway.
- 3. Irrigations elements (irrigation systems both existing and proposed).
  - New irrigation systems and existing irrigation systems incorporated into the design to provide adequate water supply to the proposed and existing landscape.

During the process it was determined by MTS that the stations would not operate initially as a paid fare zone, which places the responsibility of fare collection on the bus operators. However, MTS directed that all stations be designed to function as a paid fare zone at a future time to be determined. As a part of this, a number of platform elements were space planned but will not be included in the construction the stations. They are as follows:



## **Elements Included:**

- Platform Shelter
- Station Signage
- Landscaping/irrigation
- Bicycle storage
- VMS signage
- Benches
- Trash Receptacles
- Lighting
- Fencing
- Special Paving
- Pay Phones (by Others)
- Security Cameras (by MTS)
- Public Address System (by MTS)

## Elements planned for the future:

- Fare validation
- Ticket Vending Machines (TVM)n Devices (PCID)
- Vending Machines

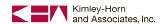
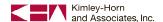




Figure 2. Typical Platform Bicycle Storage and Utility/Maintenance Area



Figure 3. Typical Platform Passenger Loading Area



## 2 URBAN DESIGN

## 2.1 Guideway Stations

As part of the design advancement process, typical BRT station designs were developed to meet the aesthetic, functional, and operational requirements of a basic station [Appendix 7.1, Exhibit UD.02]. Each station within the Study Area is comprised of two platforms – a northbound platform and a southbound platform. Each platform was then divided into four separate functional zones, each with its own design elements:

#### 1. Passenger entrance and orientation zone:

This zone is composed of entry landscaping, station identification signage, pedestrian entry/crosswalk landings, lighting, ramp access to platform and bicycle storage facilities, and station variable message signs and fare validation devices (PCID).

#### 2. Passenger waiting and comfort facilities zone:

This zone is composed of shelters, palm trees, ticket vending machines, fare validation devices (PCID), security cameras, vending machines, trash receptacles, seating, informational signage, pay phones, and lighting.

#### 3. Passenger mobility and orientation zone:

This zone is composed of interior station crosswalk access between platforms, lighting, ramp access to platforms, and station variable message signs and PCID devices.

#### 4. Station utility and maintenance zone:

This zone is composed of station utility cabinets for electrical and data communications point of connections, lighting, and MTS maintenance personnel/vehicle access. This zone was located at the exit end of one of the platforms to limit passenger access and to provide improved visibility of the utility cabinets and of the maintenance crews by bus drivers exiting the station.

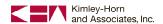
This basic layout was applied to each of the four station locations within the study area as a set of design parameters to inform the final layout design [Appendix 7.1, exhibits UD.05-UD.08]. In three of the four stations the "basic" configuration layout was followed with minor modifications to pedestrian access, bicycle storage, utility cabinet locations and maintenance access to meet site specific design requirements. The fourth station, Heritage Station, was modified as a "far side" configuration where the platforms were offset with the guideway crosswalk separating the platforms. This offset layout is typical of a standard bus stop that passes through an intersection to stop on the "far" side of the intersection. This allowed passengers to cross behind parked buses, much like an intersection crosswalk creating a safer environment for the pedestrian while not impeding bus traffic.

The platform height was set at 10" above the guideway paving for "near level" boarding by passengers. A rubberized wheel bumper will be applied to the curb face to aid drivers in the approach to the platform. No special door loading areas will be designated in order to provide flexibility for future bus operations.

## 2.2 Platform Components

#### Platform Shelter:

- The preferred alternative Platform Shelter shall be Option C – a hybrid concept using roofing material similar to the Downtown/I-15 BRT shelter design in a cantilevered roof/column



configuration similar to the Blue Line LRT Shelter [Appendix 7.1, Exhibits UD.18-UD.20]. Column bases will be a stone veneer with precast concrete caps to accent the stone veneer and match the local architectural character. An integrated lean rail will be included where applicable. Option C was selected because the cantilevered style provided for a more open platform for pedestrians. In addition, Option C utilized the same roof components as the Downtown, I-15, and Super Loop BRT shelters. This allows MTS to maintain a smaller stock of customized roof panels, thereby, reducing long term maintenance costs.

- BRT pylons like those to be used in the Downtown San Diego corridor will not be utilized at the Palomar Street stations.

#### Paving:

The preferred alternative platform pavers consist of the following conditions [Appendix 7.1, Exhibit UD.15]:

- Platform access ramps and landings are currently proposed to be a "buff" colored broomfinished concrete with tactile dome paver edging (color to be determined) as required by ADA regulations.
- Platform areas will be concrete unit pavers on a concrete base with tactile dome paver edging (color to be determined) as required by ADA regulations. Basis of design pavers shall be 8"x8" "cream/brown" colored pavers by Angelus Paving or approved equal.
- Shelter areas will consist of concrete unit pavers on a concrete base with tactile dome paver edging as required by ADA regulations. Basis of design pavers shall be 8"x8" "charcoal" colored pavers for borders and fields, 4"x8" "Red/Brown/Charcoal" colored paver bands, and 4"x8" "cream/brown" colored pavers for fields. Basis of design pavers will be colored pavers by Angelus Paving or approved equal.

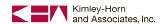
Due to current MTS maintenance operations and cleaning procedures, pavers are not to be sealed.

#### Platform Fencing:

Platform fencing will match to the typical 48" high ornamental fence utilized by MTS throughout their system. Fence will be painted black. The proposed fencing will provide an enclosed station area for passenger safety. An additional fence will connect to the platform fencing and run along the guideway travel lane side of the utility cabinets to not allow a person to hide between the cabinets and dart out into bus traffic as the bus exits the station.

#### Station Signage:

- Platform signage will adhere to the current MTS San Diego Trolley Station Sign Program Design Guidelines Manual.
  - A Type 1 Station ID sign will be located in the parkway areas along the sidewalks at the crosswalks to the station.
  - A Type 2 Station ID sign will be located on each crosswalk entry into the station/guideway.
  - One Type 45 Kiosk sign will be located on each platform.



 One Type 30 ADA Platform sign at each shelter/bus loading zone (two per platform).

#### Site Furnishings - Amenities:

- Bench will be Steelsites RB-28 (4 seat, Silver) by Victor Stanley to match other benches in the MTS system. One bench per shelter.
- Trash Receptacles will be Ironsites SD-42 (Black) by Victor Stanley to match other trash receptacles in the MTS system. Two trash receptacles will be provided per platform.
- Bike Lockers will be eLOCKER by Bike Link to match other bike lockers in the MTS system. Three lockers will be provided per station. Electrical power and data communications service will be provided to each locker.
- Vending machines: a plumbed pad site will be provided for refreshment vending machines to be located by MTS at a later date. One vending machine location will be provided per platform.
- Telephone: a plumbed pad site will be provided for a pay phone to be located by MTS at a later date. One pay phone location will be provided per platform.
- Newspaper vending racks: no newspaper vending racks will be provided at the proposed stations.
- Advertising Space: no advertising space will be provided at the proposed stations.

#### Site Furnishings - Operations:

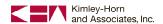
- Variable message signs (VMS) shall be DS 128 x 40 x 05 (7.62 MM Pitch) by DATA
   Display to match other variable message signs in the MTS Bus system. Two per platform.
- Utility cabinets shall be one 3 Bay MTS Standard Communications Cabinet and one CALTRANS Type III-C (Modified) Service Equipment Enclosure per station. Station irrigation controllers shall be located in association with these two primary utility cabinets.

Fare collection services will be provided on the buses during boarding by bus drivers initially. MTS, however, wants to preserve the option of "paid fare zones" in the future. The proposed stations will have the required utility infrastructure installed with this project to allow for future "paid fare zone" operations. Conduit will be run to utility pull boxes positioned at designated locations on the platform to allow MTS to install the following:

- Ticket vending machine: a plumbed pad site will be provided for ticket vending machines to be located by MTS at a later date. One per platform located under a platform shelter.
- Fare Validators (PCID): a plumbed pad site will be provided for PCID readers to be located by MTS at a later date. Three per platform.

#### Security Camera – Locations:

Each platform will have four Avigilon Security cameras (to be provided/installed by MTS) to provide the required 100% camera coverage. One or two of the cameras on each platform will have pan-tilt-zoom (PTZ) capabilities (to be determined by MTS at a later date). One camera will be mounted on top of each VMS sign and cover the end of the platforms while

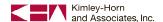


one camera will be mounted on each of the two center platform light poles and cover the center of the platform.

- In addition, all shelter columns and light poles will have the conduit provided to allow future flexibility for mounting additional cameras or adjusting camera coverage.
- Camera coverage at the park and ride facility at the Otay Ranch Town Center will be coordinated by the City of Chula Vista with MTS during final design.
- All camera heights to be 13' above the platform finish grade.

## 2.3 Corridor Local Bus Stops

All existing local bus stops to remain in service and that are affected by new construction shall be replaced per MTS standards for local bus stops. All bus turnouts will be removed in the Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road segment of the corridor due to R.O.W. constraints.



## 3 TREE INVENTORY

## 3.1 Arborist Report

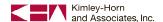
Kimley-Horn and Associates worked with the project's certified arborist, Rappoport Development Consulting Services LLC (RDCS), to complete an inventory and assessment of the street trees within the project limits. This inventory/assessment will supplement the tree survey which located all trees within the existing rights-of-way (ROW) and those within the first eight feet outside of the existing ROW. The inventory was performed in conjunction with the project supplemental field survey. All trees within the project limits were field labeled with a metal tree tag assigning an inventory number to the physical location. Each tree was then assessed for the following:

- Trunk diameter at breast height (DBH)
- Palm tree brown trunk height (BTH)
- Tree condition
- Planting location
- Specific health issues
- Maintenance needs
- Feasibility of preservation of existing palms
- Feasibility of relocating existing palms within the corridor

In addition to this assessment the arborist provided recommendations on improving the health of the existing trees as well as recommendations for the use of other tree species appropriate to the corridor aesthetic character and planting environment. This information will be utilized to guide the final landscape design parameters.

Within the project limits along the Palomar Street corridor there exists 1,553 deciduous/evergreen trees and palms. The most dominant tree species are the Pyrus calleryana – Bradford Pear (918 trees) and the Washingtonia robusta – Mexican Fan Palm (453 palms). These two tree species represent approximately 88% of the trees within the project corridor. Approximately 88% of the overall 1,553 trees within the corridor are in good condition. The remaining 12% vary from fair to poor condition or are dead. See Appendix 7.2 for the detailed information contained in the arborist report.

In addition to this inventory and assessment the project arborist will work with the design team during the final design phase to provide design support for tree preservation measures and palm tree relocation procedures where they may be necessary due to new guideway construction.



## 4 LANDSCAPING AND IRRIGATION

## 4.1 Existing Conditions

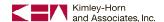
As part of the preliminary design advancement and in coordination with City of Chula Vista staff, the existing as-built conditions and maintenance district maps were reviewed for the corridor. It was determined that within the project area four City landscape and irrigation maintenance districts currently exist [Appendix 7.3]:

- D98: From Oleander to Hedencamp Elementary School
- D99: From Hedencamp Elementary School to Heritage Road
- D97: From Heritage Road to Santa Flora Road
- D97(2): From Santa Flora Road to Olympic Parkway

Within these maintenance districts the City assesses the residents a fee for the maintenance of the existing landscaping and irrigation systems. As part of the Final Design, the City staff will evaluate the proposed design against the current levels of plant material and maintenance costs. The goal being to have a "net neutral" final design to ensure that the residents do not have an increase in maintenance fees.

The existing landscaping and irrigation along the Study Area from Oleander Avenue to Olympic Parkway will be impacted in a variety of ways by the proposed South Bay BRT bus guideway, station construction, and roadway improvements:

- From Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road:
  - This segment will be the most impacted and will require the removal of landscape material within the existing rights-of –way (ROW). Final impacts to be determined during Final Design.
  - In addition, several steep slope conditions exist along the back of sidewalks outside of the ROW and will be impacted due to grading operations. Each grading conflict will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis with input from the project arborist and landscape architect to minimize impacts to the existing trees. In conjunction with the possible use of short retaining walls to minimize grading impacts, the arborist will make recommendations for tree preservation measures to be included in the final design package.
- From Heritage Road to Olympic Parkway:
  - Within this segment of the project, existing landscape impacts to the existing ROW will be limited to the existing median conversion to a bus guideway. These will impacts will result in the removal of all existing pear trees due to grading and paving impacts to the critical root zones as well as tree canopy conflicts with vehicles within the guideway. However, due to the natural habitat and height of the Mexican Fan palm canopy, the existing palm trees will be preserved either in place or relocated within the guideway.



In addition to the impacts on the existing plants within the corridor, the irrigation system along the corridor will be impacted. The following are possible conditions and resolutions for the irrigation systems within the corridor:

- Condition 1: Complete removal of irrigation system components (sprinkler heads, piping, valves, controllers, backflow preventers, wiring, etc.). This condition primarily occurs in the existing median and parkway areas within the corridor.
- Condition 2: Partial removal of irrigation zone components (sprinkler heads, piping, valves, wiring, etc.). This condition may exist in places where control valves and zone connections exist in the existing parkway and the existing irrigation zones extend beyond the back of sidewalk into landscaped areas to remain. In this case, impacts due to the reconstruction of the parkway will require temporary irrigation measures to be implemented to maintain irrigation coverage to the remaining plant material until the final system can be brought back online.
- Condition 3: Improvements to existing irrigation components to remain for improved water conservation and/or efficiency of the system. These improvements will be considered on a case by case basis as part of the Final Design process.

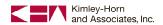
## 4.2 Proposed Corridor Landscape and Irrigation

The proposed plant material for this project will be coordinated with the City of Chula Vista landscape architectural staff to meet the City water conservation ordinances and requirements of the existing maintenance districts. The final street tree selection will be evaluated to maintain the current character of the street corridor. The replacement of the existing parkway turf grass from Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road with drought tolerant groundcovers will also be evaluated with input from the City staff in conjunction with stormwater management plant material to be utilized in the parkway areas.

The existing irrigation system within the corridor is a reclaimed water line. As part of the approval process, the proposed system will be approved by the Otay Water District and by the Department of Environmental Health. In addition to the approval of the plans, these same agencies will be required to inspect and approve the installation of the systems prior to their use for irrigation. Until that approval has been received the contractor will be required to maintain the plant material within the zones affected or new zones.

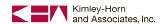
## 4.3 Proposed Station Landscape and Irrigation

The four proposed stations will serve as urbanized transit nodes along the landscaped corridor. Comprised mostly of hardscape materials associated with the operations of the platform and guideway, the stations will have minimal landscaping in order to maximize safety and operations while maintaining the character of the corridor. The platform landscaping will consist of the relocation into a tree grate planter of existing Mexican Fan palms displaced by other project related construction. At the crosswalks, the platform landings will be recessed five feet off the travel ways in order to improve visibility of the pedestrians to the approaching automobiles. In these areas, beds of low growing daylilies will accent these crossings while at the same time maintaining the current character of the landscape in this section of the corridor. These palms and daylilies represent the only landscape plant material within the fenced platform area and will be on a separate metered irrigations system from the guideway medians and corridor parkways.



## **4.4 Future Maintenance Agreements**

In addition to the approval of the "net neutral" construction impact calculations to the maintenance districts, the City, SANDAG, and MTS will be required to define a maintenance agreement for the corridor to include areas of responsibility and levels of service. These agreements will be developed during the Final Design process.



## 5 STATION COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRICAL DESIGN

### 5.1 Electrical Power

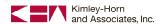
Electrical power at each station will consist of a single 200 Amp, 240 V, single phase electrical service from the Utility Company. SDG&E power will enter a meter pedestal located at one end of the station platform. Each pedestal will have internal breakers and photo cell to serve the platform devices and lighting. The electrical power will consist of tin-plated copper panel boards in NEMA 3R construction and copper conductors. At each end of the station platform an in grade SDG&E 3314 electrical box will be provided to allow conduit connection and pull locations for conductors. Each device will be provided with a minimum of one 2" conduit for power. All equipment proposed and future will be provided with conduit stub ups. Proposed and future equipment on the platform includes the following:

- Platform and Shelter Lighting
- Bike Lockers
- Variable Message Signs (VMS)
- Fare Validation (PCID)
- Ticket Vending Machines
- Vending Machines for food/drinks
- Pay Phone
- CCTV Cameras
- Public Address System

#### 5.2 Communications

Communication systems at each station will consist of 3-bay communication cabinet tied into the communication backbone through the South Bay BRT project. The backbone consists of three 4" communication conduits along the guideway. The conduits will enter the communication cabinet and tie the fiber optic lines into existing SANDAG facilities (to be determined). The communication cabinet located at the end of the platform will distribute conduit and cable to all the required equipment. At each end of the station platform an in-grade SDG&E 3314 communication box will be provided to allow conduit connection and pull locations for cable. Each proposed and future device will be provided with a minimum of one 2" conduit for communications. All equipment proposed and future will be provided with conduit stub ups. Proposed and future equipment on the platform includes the following:

- Platform and Shelter Lighting
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# **6 STATION LIGHTING STUDY**

## 6.1 Station Lighting

The station lighting consists of two different types of light fixtures: pole mounted light fixtures and canopy mounted light fixtures. The pole mounted fixtures are 150 watt metal halide fixtures mounted on 15' poles located throughout the platform for even light distribution to follow MTS and SANDAG standards for pole mounted fixtures. The shelter canopy mounted light fixtures are Light Emitting Diode (LED) fixtures, and shall be mounted to the shelter canopy for additional lighting under the station shelters to supplement the pole mounted fixtures. The fixtures shall be vandal resistant and not be spaced further than 60' per SANDAG requirements.

## 6.2 Luminaires

#### Pole Fixture:

Metal halide shall be Gardco luminaries manufactured by Phillips Lighting or an approved equal pending final I-15 BRT fixture installation. Each luminaire shall consist of 150 watt metal halide with a 19" box square head, 240V, 4000K on a 15' square pole. Luminaires shall be mounted as shown in the plans and in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Each pole shall be provided with 2" conduit for communications and 2" conduit for power to allow for security cameras, general use receptacles, and future equipment.

#### Shelter Canopy:

LED strips shall be Lumencove luminaires manufactured by Lumenpulse, or approved equal. Each luminaire shall consist of white LEDs, Regular Output (RO), 24" long, 120V, and 4000K with a frosted lens. Luminaire shall be mounted as shown in the plans in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

Lighting levels and photometric analysis are referenced in section 6.3.

## 6.3 Lighting Photometric Calculation Study

A photometric analysis was performed on the station's typical layout based on the fixtures identified in Section 6.2. The following analysis was done to determine the minimal and average lighting levels as required per Illuminating Engineer's Society (IES) and SANDAG standards.

#### Platform lighting levels:

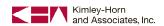
Per IES and SANDAG standards, an average of 5 foot-candles shall be provided on the platform. The photometric analysis conducted for the platform indicates an average of 6 foot-candles.

## Guideway lighting levels:

Per IES and SANDAG standards, an average of 2 foot-candles shall be provided on the guideway within the station. The photometric analysis conducted for the guideway indicates an average of 6 foot-candles.

#### Crosswalk lighting levels:

Per IES and SANDAG standards, an average of 5 foot-candles shall be provided on the crosswalks. The photometric analysis conducted for the crosswalk indicates an average of 6 foot-candles.



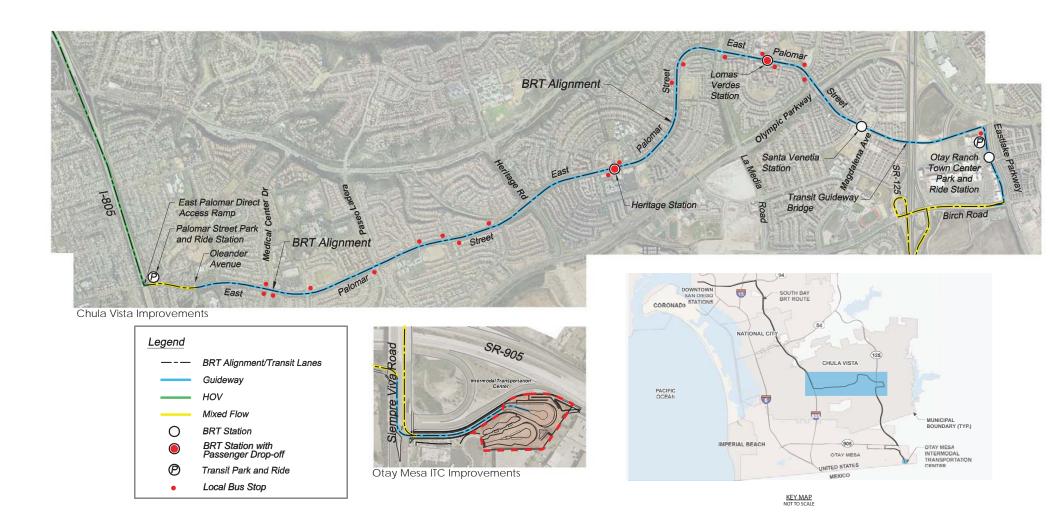
The photometric analysis also included lighting levels at the utility cabinets which per IES and SANDAG standards, 5 foot candle average shall be provided on the yard equipment enclosures. The photometric analysis conducted for the utility cabinets indicates an average of 6 foot-candles.



# 7 APPENDIX

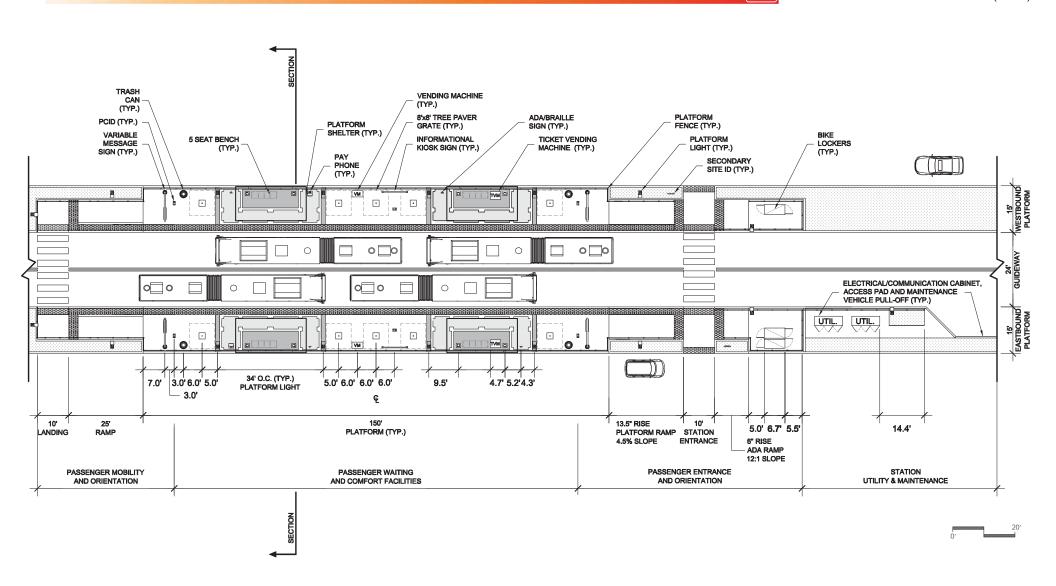
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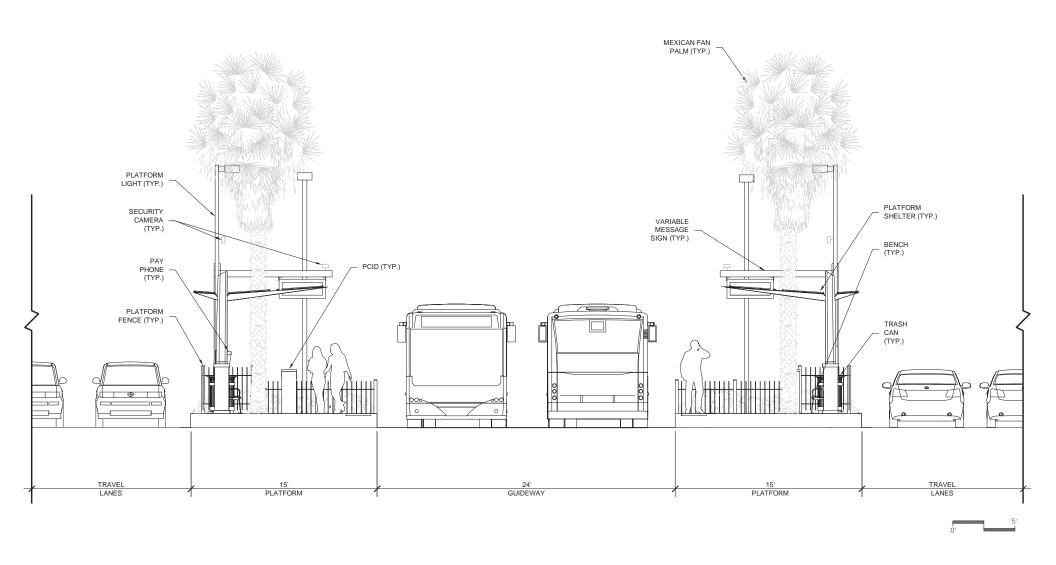








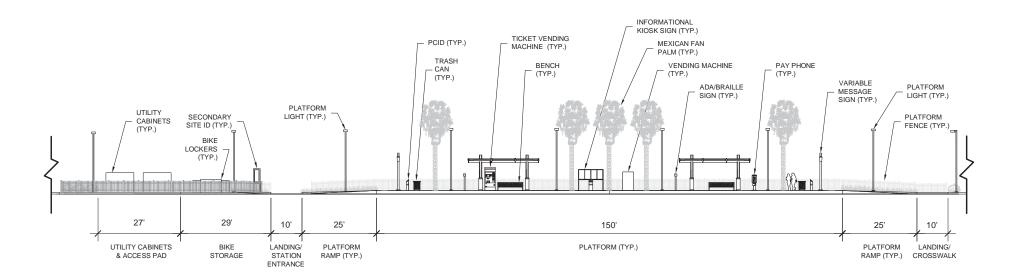










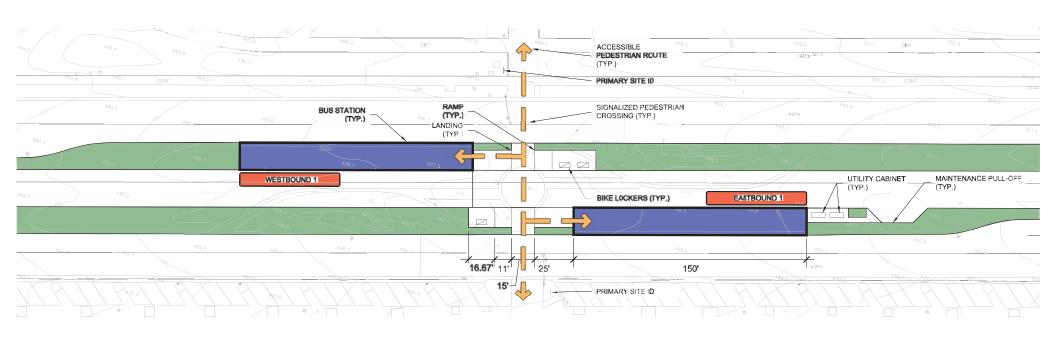








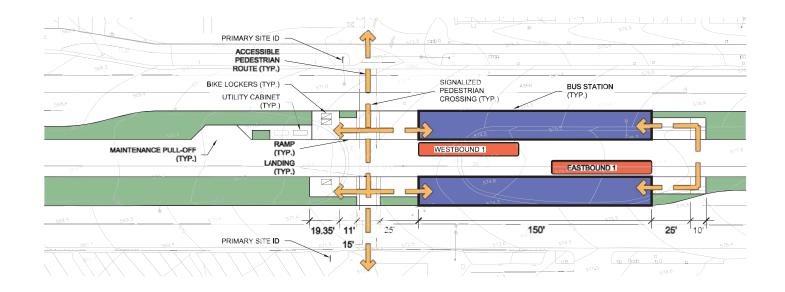








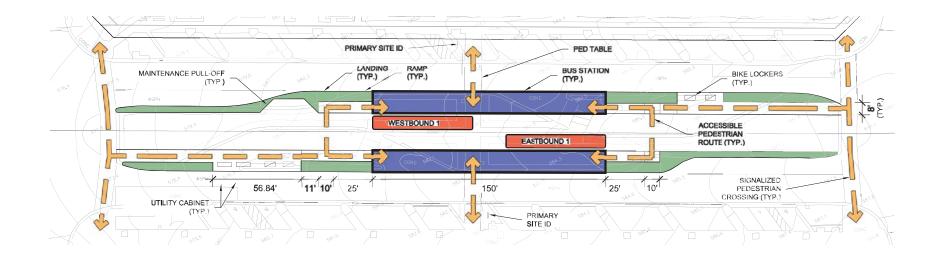










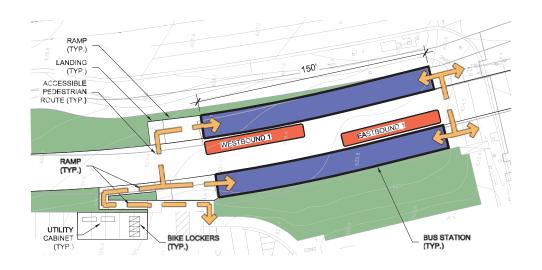








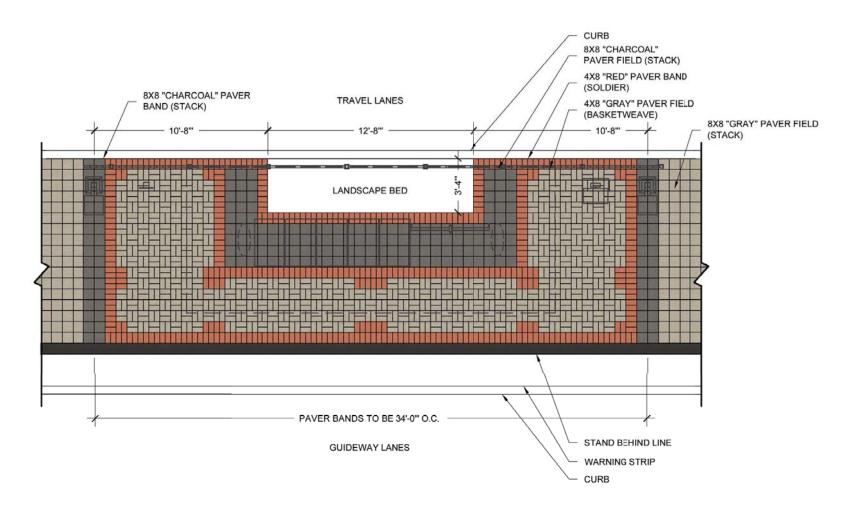
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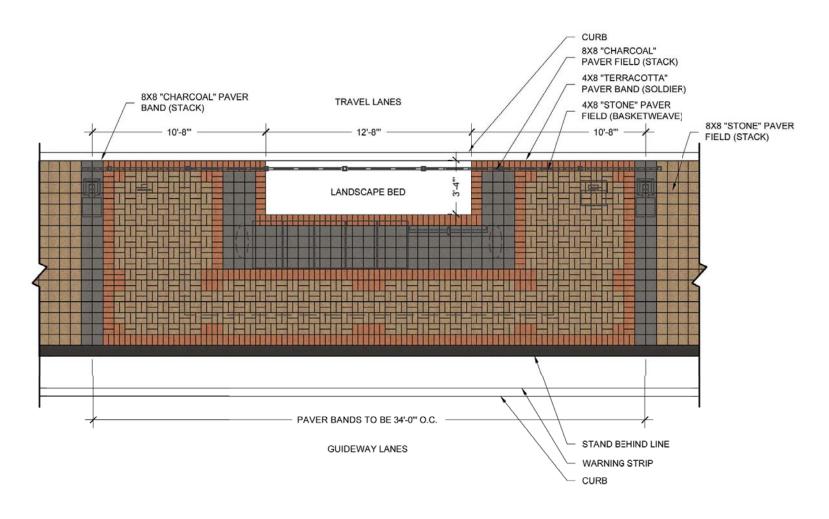








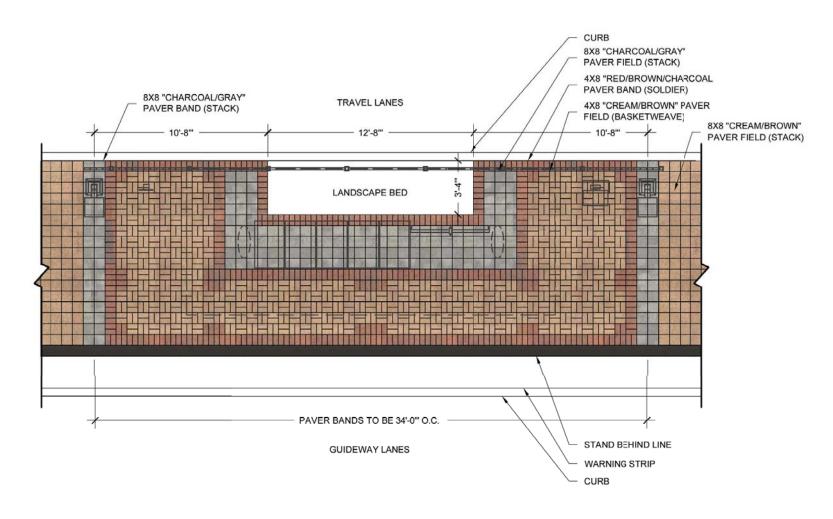




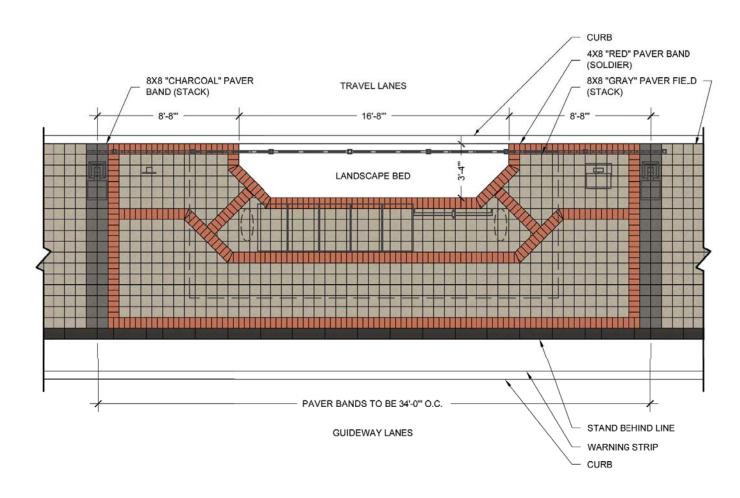






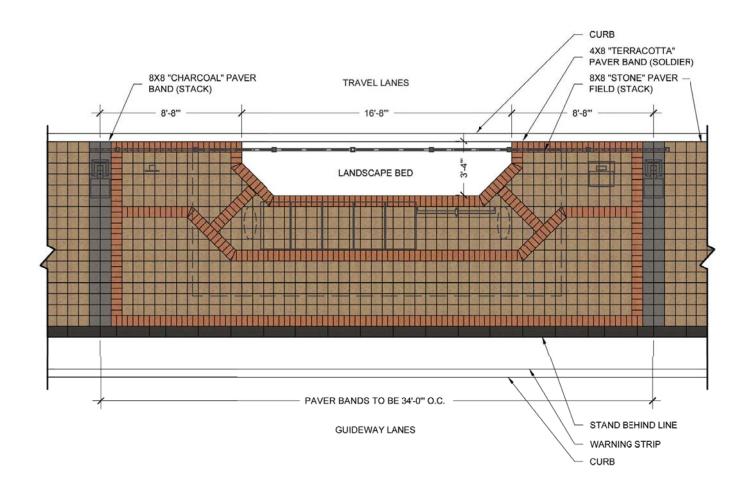






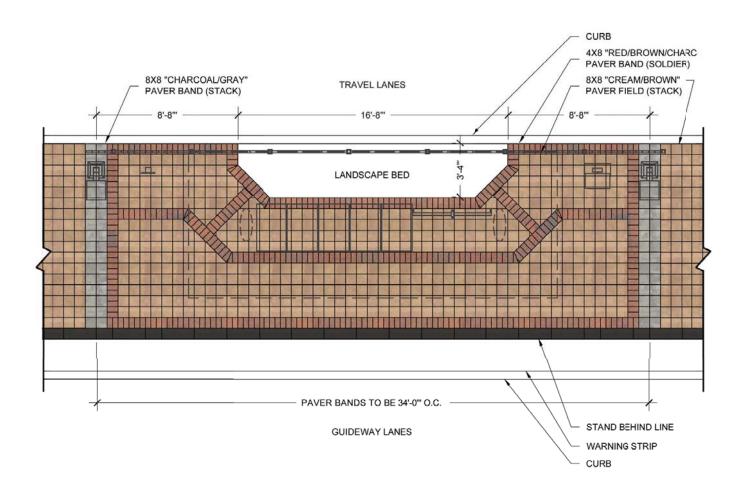






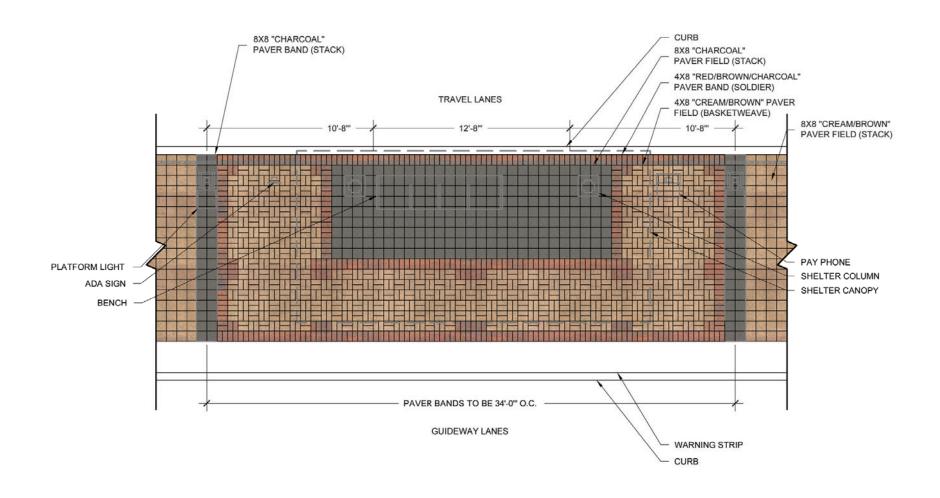








## PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE







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Heritage Park Community Center



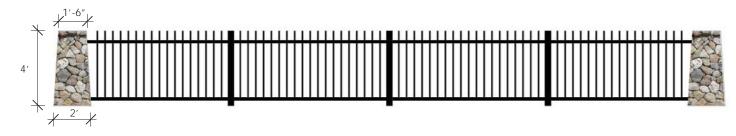
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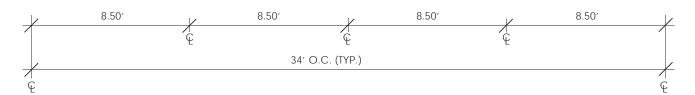
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STYLE B: STONE VENEER COLUMN AND RAILING (Metal Color: Black)



STYLE C: CMU BLOCK COLUMN, LOW WALL AND RAILING (Metal Color: Black)





#### STYLE B: STONE VENEER







Cognac Country Rubble

Honey Wheat Natural

Sequoia Rustic Ledge

#### STYLE C: CMU BLOCK







Red Brick Split-Face





Red Brick Precision

Dusty Brown Precision

Merlot Precision











OPTION A: Downtown/I-15 Shelter

SECTION







Typical Platform





SOUTH BAY BRT

**SECTION** 









**OPTION C**: Chula Vista Hybrid Shelter

SOUTH BAY BRT

**SECTION** 









BENCH OPT1- LANDSCAPE FORMS - PRESIDIO



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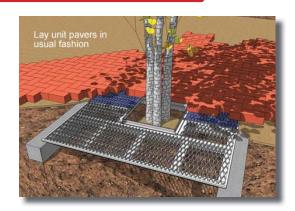


BIKE LOCKERS - BIKE LINK - *elocker* 

# PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE



LIGHT POLE AND FIXTURE - GARDCO - SQUARE 10



PAVER GRATE - IRONSMITH



PLATFORM EDGE AND YELLOW TACTILE DOME

















P.C.I.D. PAYPHONE TICKET VENDING MACHINE VARIABLE MESSAGE SIGN **VENDING MACHINE** 





TYPE 1: Primary Site ID-16'Ht. (Outside of Guideway)



TYPE 1: TYPE 2: ADA Plaque **ADA Plaque** 

Otay Ranch **Town Center** 

»RAPID

(At Platform Entry)

Station

Station

BRT

**OTAY** 

**RANCH** 

**TOWN** 

**CENTER** 

STATION

BRAILLE



TYPE 18: Pedestrian Information Sign

Mexico

Station

Local Buses

TYPE 2: Secondary Site ID-8'Ht. TYPE 8: Directional Kiosk

↑ BRT



Official Use Only

TYPE 51: Small Vehicular Restrictive Sign



Only







TYPE 51: Large Vehicular Restrictive Sign

# **Otay Mesa**

TYPE 10: Station Identification (On Shelter Canopy)

# **Otay Mesa**

TYPE 12: Station Identification (On Light Pole)





SANTA VENETIA

**STATION** 

TO OTAY MESA/

**INT'L BORDER** 

BRAILLE

TYPE 15: Destination (On Light Pole)



TYPE 30: ADA Platform (Free Standing)



TYPE 51: Restrictive Sign (On Light Pole)



TYPE 19: Bus Bay Cube (Free Standing)

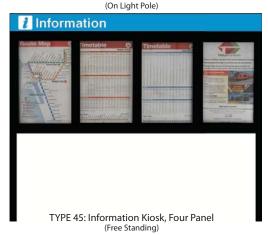








TYPE 17: Small Information Accesible Route



















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H. HAKUNENSIS



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HEMEROCALLIS - DAY LILY







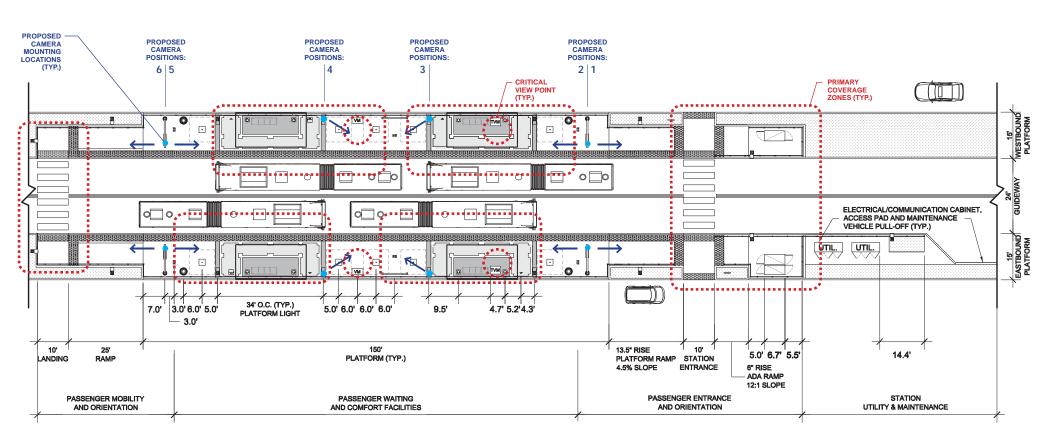


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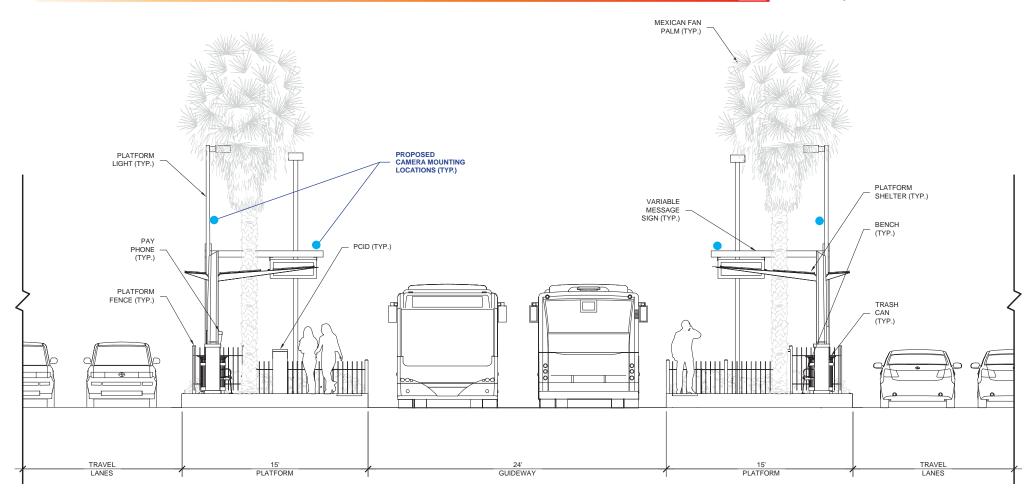










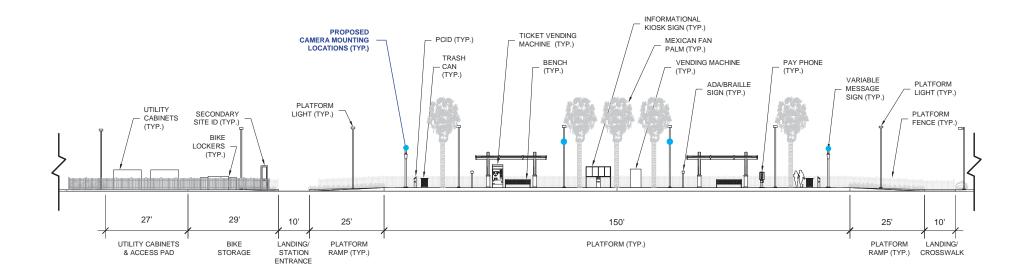




















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C2: on VMS pole at 13' height looking south.



C3: on light pole at 14' height looking south.



C4: on light pole at 14' height looking north.



C5: on VMS pole at 13' height looking north.



C6: on VMS pole at 13' height looking south.









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C6: on VMS pole at 13' height looking south.







# 7.2 South Bay BRT Arborist Report



# South Bay BRT Arborist Report

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#### **Executive Summary**

Rappoport Development Consulting Services LLC (RDCS) was contracted to develop a tree inventory for the existing street trees within the medians and right of ways of East Palomar Street from Oleander Avenue east to Heritage Road and existing trees located in the median of East Palomar Street from Heritage Road east to Olympic Parkway for the development of the South Bay BRT guideway within the existing medians of East Palomar Road. The assignment also required RDCS to provide recommendations for a new street tree options that would be appropriate for the corridor based upon the environmental conditions and the observed maintenance practices.

The street tree inventory required extensive field inspection and utilized visual observation as the basis for the tree assessment. Tree data was documented on an excel spreadsheet that identified 1,553 woody trees and palm trees within the project limits. The two dominant trees are *Pyrus calleryana* (Bradford Pear) and *Washingtonia robusta*, (Mexican Fan Palm). The subject trees were identified and field labeled using ¾" aluminum tree tag stapled to the tree trunk. The inventory also assigned a location number to each tree, assessed the tree trunk diameter at breast height (DBH), palm tree brown trunk height (BTH), tree condition, planting location, specific health issues and maintenance needs.

During this process, the City of Chula Vista determined the following additional criteria:

- 1. All woody trees impacted by new construction that cannot be preserved in place will be removed.
- All existing Mexican Fan Palms between Heritage Road and Olympic Parkway will be preserved in place or relocated/reused within the project corridor if feasible.

Based on the local climate and environment, RDCS concluded that an informal, drought tolerant Mediterranean street tree theme re-using existing Mexican Fan Palms supplemented with new and additional palm trees and flowering evergreen trees would be an appropriate street tree theme. Tree selection was based on tree size at maturity fitting into a restricted planter width, the tree form, growth characteristics and cultural requirements, drought tolerance, aesthetics and maintenance needs. Recommendations include reducing or eliminating turf grass as a ground cover, planting trees in shrub planters, using inorganic ground covers and drip irrigation.



#### Introduction

RDCS was contacted by Kimley-Horn and Associates (KHA) in March of 2012. KHA requested a proposal resulting in a sub-consultant contract established between KHA and Rappoport Development Consulting Services LLC (RDCS) for arborist consulting services for a SANDAG project called the South Bay Bus Rapid Transit (SBBRT) located in San Diego and Chula Vista, California.

The SBBRT project includes the design and construction of BRT bus guideway in the median of East Palomar Street from Oleander Avenue east to Olympic Parkway (The Study Area). Due to expected construction impacts to the existing street trees along the 3.8 mile stretch of East Palomar Street, KHA contracted with RDCS for an arborist consulting services including a tree inventory, analysis, and an arborist report including new street theme and tree palette recommendations.

The purpose of this arborist report is to identify, inventory and analyze the existing median and parkway street tree health and location relative to the future bus lane improvements. Within the Study Area, RDCS will determine which trees can be relocated, re-used or abandoned and develop recommendations for a new street tree program based on City of Chula Vista approved street trees and street tree theme options.

## Assignment:

- 1. Conduct a street tree field inspection and create a tree inventory for East Palomar Street From Oleander Avenue east to Heritage Road.
  - a. Include all trees located in the existing median.
  - b. Include all trees in the city Right of Way (from back of walk to back of walk).
  - c. Include all trees in the zone from the back of each walk to a dimension of 8'-0" offset outside of each Right of Way line.
- 2. Conduct a street tree field inspection and create a tree inventory for East Palomar Street From Heritage Road east to Olympic Parkway.
  - a. Include all trees located in the medians only.
- 3. Perform tree tagging, identification, data collection, and photographic documentation, and develop an inventory spreadsheet.
- 4. Create an arborist report containing the tree inventory, analysis and recommendations for a new street tree theme and a tree planting palette.



#### Limit of the Assignment

This assignment was limited to:

- 1. Visual observation of the plant material.
- 2. Trees and palm trees observed from ground level.
- 3. Inventory performed by walking the Study Area.
- 4. Trunk DBH and palm BTH are approximate estimates.
- 5. The tree inspection and analysis did not include tree risk assessment.
- 6. Soil and tissue sampling and testing were not included in the assignment.
- 7. Work will be limited to the Study Area only.

#### Purpose and Use of the Report

The purpose of this report is to make recommendations for the existing parkway and median trees on East Palomar Street affected by the proposed BRT bus guideway design and construction. This report should be used by KHA, SANDAG and project stakeholders to make tree related decisions to retain, move, relocate or abandon trees within Study Area. The tree inventory will identify, quantify and assess the health condition of the subject trees. This report recommends trees to retain, reuse, relocate or abandon based on current BRT bus guideway design options by KHA and recommends a new street tree theme with a recommended plant palette.



#### **Observations**

The SBBRT project involves a 3.8-mile stretch of East Palomar Street in Chula Vista, California. East Palomar Street is an arterial road with an east – west orientation. This report and inspections considered tree located in the median, north and south parkways of East Palomar Street from Oleander Avenue east to Heritage Road and trees located in the median from Heritage Road east to Olympic Parkway (the Study Area).

#### Investigation Methods:

Visual observation was used for inspecting all of the trees. The tree trunk measurement to determine the *diameter at breast height*, (DBH) and the palm tree *brown trunk height*, (BTH) are based on visual observation. Independent tape measurements were employed throughout daily inspections to cross verify estimated trunk diameters.

Visual observation and estimation was employed to determine palm tree brown trunk height (BTH). Using an Apple IPAD with a height and distance measuring application called <u>Too Big Too Far</u>, digital measurements cross-verified estimated brown trunk height measurements on random palm trees.

Trees were photo-documented using a Canon S95 digital camera.

The inventory process began with labeling each tree within the project scope of work. Each 3/4" x 31/2" aluminum cardboard backed tree tag was engraved with the tree ID number and date. The label was stapled onto tree trunks greater than 3" in diameter or tied onto a tree branch if the trunk was less than 3" in diameter.

Trees were labeled as M (median), NP (north parkway) or SP (south parkway) starting at the intersection of Oleander Avenue and continued consecutively easterly to the terminus at Olympic Parkway.

Following tree labeling, site inspections utilized visual observation to assess the tree condition:

- The *tree crown* was observed from fifteen (15') feet, evaluating foliage color, density, limb, branch and twigs, and
- A 360-degree inspection of the tree trunk, root crown and visible surface roots was completed.

Field collected data was entered into an Excel spreadsheet on an Apple IPAD.



#### Site Conditions:

The stretch of East Palomar Street examined from Oleander Avenue east to Olympic Parkway consists of three traffic lanes in each direction. From Oleander Avenue east to Heritage Road, there are several discontinuous median strips from block to block. The medians contain trees, turf and shrubs. From Heritage Road east to Olympic Parkway, the median strip is wide and planted primarily with turf, Mexican Fan Palms and Pear trees.

The road topography is level with minor vertical grades. The north and south parkways each contain wide sidewalks, discontinuous from the curb, thereby creating a planter strip between the curb and sidewalk and a planter behind sidewalk extending to a masonry residential sub-division screening wall or to a bottom of slope that represented a subdivision property line.

Both parkway planter areas between the curb and sidewalk were planted with trees and palms surrounded by turf grass, certain areas were planted with shrubs and shredded bark ground cover. Parkway planter areas extending eight feet behind the sidewalk were planted with trees and palms, shrubs and shredded bark ground cover, turf was not planted behind the sidewalk.

The median planter from Oleander Avenue to Heritage Blvd consists of trees with shrubs and shredded bark ground cover. The median planter from Heritage Road east to Olympic Parkway is dominated by trees and palms planted in turf strips behind the median curb or in wider turf areas that exist in portions of the median from Heritage Road to Olympic Parkway.

Both the median and parkways receive automatic overhead spray irrigation. Tree located in turf areas are irrigated by turf pop-up spray heads. Old flood bubbler heads in four-inch drainage pipe sleeves were observed in several tree wells. Trees located in shrub planters received irrigation from the overhead pop-up heads or spray heads on risers.

Throughout the course of the inventory inspection, landscape maintenance operations were observed in the median and parkways including turf mowing, edging and string trimming, minor shrub pruning and weeding. Trees located in turf areas displayed root crown and lower trunk damage consistent with string trimming injuries. In many areas, turf over-irrigation was reflected in the tree condition.



#### Subject Trees:

The Callery or Bradford Pear (<u>Pyrus calleryana</u>) and the Mexican Fan Palm (<u>Washingtonia robusta</u>) dominate the median and parkway planters. Additional street tree species include the Chinese Flame Tree (<u>Koelreutaria bipinnata</u>), the Red Flowering Gum (<u>Corymbia ficifolia</u>), a few Fern Pine (<u>Podocarpus gracilior</u>), Aleppo Pine, (<u>Pinus halepensis</u>), Evergreen Pear (<u>Pyrus kawakamii</u>), African sumac (<u>Rhus lancea</u>), and Lemonade Berry (<u>Rhus integrifolia</u>).

The Callery or Bradford Pear is a medium sized deciduous tree native to Japan and Korea. At maturity, the tree may reach 40 feet in height with a third of the spread. The tree has a rapid growth rate, requires full sun, is tolerant of hot, dry conditions and is fairly adaptable to many conditions. The Bradford Pear is susceptible to fireblight, a bacterial infection that enters through the swelling buds of the pear and causes foliage blackening, leaf, twig and stem dieback. In severe cases, the entire crown may become infected. Certain Bradford Pear cultivars are fireblight resistant.

The Bradford Pear has deep green foliage summer foliage that gives way to orange, red and purple foliage during the colder fall and winter months. In late April through May, the tree produces a massive profusion of white flowers that cluster in 3" diameter corymbs. The appearance is extremely attractive although the flowers may be malodorous.

A showy flower display, fall color, fast grower and moderately sized tree, the Bradford Pear is popular, used as a street tree, mass and hedge effect, small residential tree, and accent flowering specimen tree. Drawbacks include a genetic predisposition to grow very dense, tight *crotch angles* that over time result in tree limb breakage caused by weight, mechanical damage, storm, wind, rain or other environmental conditions. Regular crown *cleaning* and *reduction* pruning is required to minimize poorly formed crotch angles and resultant tree damage.

In general, the Bradford Pear has been heavily overused in the landscape, resulting in less diverse plant communities and monospecies. It's dense, rigid form, may appear unnatural in drought tolerant, native, or Mediterranean themed landscape plantings.

The Mexican Fan Palm (*Washingtonia robusta*) is native to Mexico and has naturalized throughout Southern California. The palm may grow to 85 feet, has a vigorous growth rate and few pests or diseases. The palm grows a single trunk that is larger at the base then narrows to 10-12" wide approaching the crown. Very heat and somewhat salt tolerant, the palm is cold tolerant to approximately 18 degrees F.



Large, dark green palmate leaves that droop at the leaflet tips form a symmetrical rounded crown. The palm fronds may grow up to five feet long and four feet wide on three -foot long orange colored stems that are lined with saw-toothed spines. In the summer, the palm produces light beige colored *inflorescence*s the extend beyond the palm fronds reaching 10' long that yield small white flowers that mature into black seeds or berries that easily germinate.

As palm fronds die, they droop against the trunk of the palm tree forming a dense matting of dead fronds that may contain rats and other climbing rodents. Heavy accumulation of dead fronds and inflorescences increase tree hazard and risk, especially during weather events. Annual palm pruning should be performed to minimize risk by removing dead fronds and inflorescences.

Due to the fast growth rate, salt tolerance and unique architectural form, the Mexican Fan Palm is used in street tree groupings, mass and linear plantings and large groves.

The inventory inspection and assessment examined and determined:

- Tree species
- Tree trunk diameter at breast height
- Palm tree brown trunk height
- Tree health rating
- Tree conditions
- Tree location relative to curbs, sidewalks and planter obstructions
- Presence of turf
- Maintenance needs

## Subject Pests:

The scope of the assignment did not include tree health inspection for disease and pest identification, prevention and eradication. During the course of the inspection, ants and snails were the dominant pest noted on many of the tree species. A small percentage of Pyrus trees exhibited varying degree of fireblight infestation.

#### Information from Other Sources:

KHA provided RDCS the following exhibits for this report:

- 1. Typical Sections, Heritage to Olympic, see Appendix F
- 2. Option 4, Typical Sections, Oleander Ave. to Heritage Road, see Appendix D.
- 3. Option 4A, Typical Sections, Oleander Ave. to Heritage Road, see Appendix E.
- 4. City of Chula Vista Recommended Plant Palette, see Appendix C.



## **Testing and Analysis**

The onsite assessment occurred during the months of August and September of 2012.

Tree labeling began in August of 2012. The labeling noted:

- 1. Tree ID # M, SP or NP consecutively numbered from Oleander to Olympic
- 2. Tree Code: KP, PC, WR, etc.
- 3. Date: Various dates in August

The labels were stapled to tree trunks greater than 3" in diameter, tied around a tree branch for trunks under 3" in diameter. To reduce vandalism, the labels were placed away from pedestrian sidewalks and at the bottom of the palm tree trunks.

Following tree labeling, the tree assessment and inventory began.

#### Tree Inventory Spreadsheet:

The full tree inventory is located in Appendix G.

The tree inventory spreadsheet contains six categories, with specific category information contained in separate columns

- 1. <u>Tree Information</u>: Contains pertinent tree identification and size data.
  - a. Photo #: The individual digital photograph number of the tree. The photograph numbers are NOT in a numeric sequence.
  - b. Tree ID #: The trees are identified as M representing the median tree, SP representing the south parkway trees, and NP representing the north parkway trees.
  - c. Tree Code: The tree code is an abbreviation for the tree genus and species.
  - d. DBH: DBH stands for diameter at breast height. This is a measure of the tree trunk diameter at approximately 4.5' above finish grade.
  - e. BTH: BTH stands for brown trunk height and is a standard for measuring the trunk height of palm trees from finish grade to the bottom of the crown.



- 2. <u>Tree Condition</u>: The tree condition rates the overall health condition of the tree:
  - a. The letter G: Represents a tree in good condition, vigorous growth, good color, few or minor defects not affecting tree health.
  - b. The letter F: Represents a tree in fair condition, crown, trunk, root injuries, disease or maintenance practices reducing tree vigor and health.
  - c. The letter P: Represents a tree in poor condition, crown dieback, disease, root and trunk injuries have affected the tree to the point of removal.
  - d. The letter D: Represents a dead tree that should be removed.
- 3. <u>Planting Location</u>: This code assesses the tree location relative to hardscape improvements or in a sidewalk cutout planter:
  - a. Swik: Tree is located in a sidewalk planter cutout.
  - b. <3': The tree is located less than three feet from hardscape obstruction possibly limiting root growth.
  - c. >3': The tree is located greater than 3' from a hardscape obstruction and has greater area for root growth.
  - d. Lwn: The tree is surrounded by turf. Turf irrigation may cause overwatering, turf maintenance may cause root and trunk injury.
- 4. <u>Conditions:</u> This category describes individual tree factors affecting tree health:
  - a. Weak fork: Poorly formed branch or crotch angles that present areas of mechanical weakness through *co-dominant* branches and *included bark*.
  - b. Root damage: This notes any physical root damage visible at the soil surface and root crown.
  - c. Trunk damage: This notes injuries to the trunk and main scaffold branches.
  - d. Crown decline: This notes any decline in crown appearance including off color foliage, thinning foliage, foliage, twig and stem dieback and foliage disease.



- e. Rot / Cav: This stands for rot, decay or cavity and assesses whether the tree has a systemic rot within the trunk and or existing cavities caused by injury, rot or other factors.
- 5. <u>Maintenance Needs:</u> This describes whether the tree requires remedial forms of pruning for tree health and or safety reasons:
  - a. Clean: A form of pruning that only removes dead twigs, stems and branches typically under 2-3" in diameter.
  - b. Raise: A pruning technique used to gain vertical clearance from finish grade to the lowest permanent tree branch. It is used to gain pedestrian and vehicular clearance under tree limbs.
  - c. Red: Represents reduction, a pruning technique used to lower the height and or spread of a tree by removing live branches up to six inches in diameter.
  - d. Rem: This represents remove the tree from the landscape.
- 6. <u>Comments:</u> This category contains site related observations that may be affecting tree health or a sign of impending tree issue:
  - a. Overwatered: This was a common condition observed for trees planted within turf grass areas.
  - b. Trk girdled: The tree trunk is girdled, a term used when the cambium and tree bark is damaged 360 degrees around the trunk.
  - c. Ants and snails were noted for trees with major infestations.
  - d. Miscellaneous comments concern whether the tree has a significant lean, the presence of a *conk* at the *root crown*, fireblight foliage disease or other tree risk factors.

# Tree Inventory Data:

The tree inventory data summarizing the tree name, tree code and total quantity is summarized in Table 1.

Scientific Name	Code	Quantity
*Eucalyptus ficifolia	EF	29
Koelreutaria bipinnata	KB	133
Pyrus calleryana	PC	918



Pyrus kawakamii	PK	5
Podocarpus gracilior	PG	8
Pinus halepensis	PH	2
Rhus lancea	RL	2
Rhus integrifolia	RI	3
Washingtonia robusta	WR	453
Total:		1553

Table 1: Tree Inventory Data Summary

The tree condition for all the project trees is summarized in Table 2.

Tree Condition	Actual #	% of Population
Good	1370	88%
Fair	142	9%
Poor	27	2%
Dead	14	1%

Table 2: Project Tree Condition

Specific health conditions assess injuries or structural deficiencies that affect trees, the conditions are summarized in Table 3.

Health Conditions	Actual #	% of Population
Weak Fork	7	0%
Root Injury / damage	119	8%
Trunk Injury / damage	305	20%
Crown decline	54	3%
Rot / Cavity	15	1%

Table 3: Health Conditions

The planting location describes how close the tree is growing to a sidewalk, curb or other hardscape element that impedes root growth. Trees planted in turf grass are noted because of the possible negative effects of turf irrigation and maintenance practices. The planting location is summarized in Table 4.

Planting Location	Actual #	% of Population
Sidewalk (in cut out)	0	0%
<3' (less than 3' from edge of hardscape)	456	29%
>3' (greater than 3' from edge of hardscape	1096	71%
Planted in Turf-grass	1130	73%

Table 4: Planting Location

<sup>\*</sup>Previously known as Eucalyptus ficifolia, now classified as Corymbia ficifolia.



East Palomar Street receives regular maintenance service. Most of the woody trees have been pruned within the last one to two years. Majority of the palms require frond cleaning. Maintenance needs are summarized in Table 5.

Maintenance Needs	Actual #	% of Population
Safety / clean	458	29%
Crown raise	7	0%
Crown reduction	0	0%
Removal	30	2%
Overwatered	34	2%
Fully Girdled trunk	22	1%

Table 5: Maintenance Needs

#### South Bay BRT Typical Section Design Options:

The future BRT bus guideway is being designed to fit within the existing medians of East Palomar Street. East Palomar Street from Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road did not account for a BRT bus guideway when designed and built decades ago. Plans call for the demolition of medians and right of ways, inclusive of all trees except Mexican Fan Palms (which may be relocated within the study area if feasible). The north right of way requires a low retaining wall built along property line to accommodate the street improvements.

From Heritage Road to Olympic Parkway, the existing median in East Palomar Street was designed and constructed anticipating the future BRT bus guideway within the existing median. Therefore, the existing median width and much of the tree planting conforms to the new BRT bus guideway alignment and relocation of certain Mexican Fan palms rather than complete demolition is anticipated.



#### **Discussion**

#### General Health Conditions:

From Oleander Avenue east to Olympic Parkway, the project has 1,553 trees yet with a very few minor exceptions, only the Mexican Fan palms require frond cleaning. The landscape medians and parkways of East Palomar Street are well maintained, with 1,370 trees, or 88% of the project tree population rated in good condition.

The Bradford Pear tree comprises two thirds of the tree population, visual inspection confirmed the trees have been regularly pruned and structured for several years. The Bradford Pear grows dense, heavy, poorly angled branch crotches that overtime tend to bread apart during weather events or with age. Regular pruning is required to keep this tree properly raised above pedestrian and vehicular traffic and thinned of co-dominant branches and included bark. There are a handful of pear trees that have severe fireblight symptoms as well as occasional dead branches on trees scattered throughout the population.

The Mexican Fan Palms, which comprises almost a third of the trees, are in good condition. Only frond and *inflorescences* required removal at the time of inspection.

Trees planted in turf areas exhibited a much higher degree of root and trunk injury than the same trees in shrub planters. Typical lower trunk damage included bark injury consistent with string trimmer maintenance. Root injuries were consistent with mechanical injury from a lawnmower or string trimmer.

Generally, the higher volume turf irrigation in certain areas resulted in standing water in tree wells in turf areas resulting in smaller trees in poorer health condition. Similar trees located in shrub planters were typically larger and more vigorous.

Trees that were greater than 3' from hardscape generally grew larger than trees located less than 3' from hardscape although the Mexican Fan palms appeared relatively unaffected if located within 3' of sidewalk.

#### 1. Tree Selection:

## 1.1. Preliminary Street Sections:

KHA provided RDCS preliminary street sections (Option 4 and Option 4A) for Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road and a preliminary BRT bus guideway section for Heritage Road to Olympic Parkway (see Appendices D, E and F). The primary features Options 4 and 4A are summarized in Table 6.



Planter Widths	Option 4	Option 4A
6' width median planters, no trees	Х	
12' width ROW planters w/trees	Х	
7' width ROW planters @ Ift turn w/trees	Х	
11' width median planters, no trees		X
7' width ROW planters w/trees		X
7' width ROW planters @ Ift turn w/trees		X

Table 6: Preliminary Street Sections Planter Dimensions

#### 1.2. Bus Lane Options and Construction Impacts:

From Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road, the preliminary street sections present varying planter widths for trees located within each right of way of 12' and 7' respectively.

A tree centered in a 7' wide planter would have a 3.5' for horizontal branch growth before it trespassed into a sidewalk or street. With the exception of the Mexican Fan palms, almost all of the existing woody trees on East Palomar Street have growth characteristics that would be unsuitable to locate within a 7' planter width.

Since the new preliminary street sections require reconstruction of the median and both parkways of East Palomar Street from Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road, all of the trees within the street right of ways will be removed. KHA informed RDCS the City of Chula Vista does not anticipate re-use of the Pyrus or other woody trees with the exception of the Mexican Fan Palm.

Options 4 and 4A both include a retaining wall constructed on the north right of way property line. Construction impacts to existing trees located within a few feet of the right of way property line may be expected. Prior to construction, trees located in this "edge" condition should be identified and best management practices should be employed to protect the tree in place. If the tree cannot be adequately protected, relocation or replanting a new tree in a different location should be considered.

## 1.3 Tree Selection: Option Preference

RDCS was tasked to make street tree recommendations that would work within the parameters of the preliminary street sections using the City of Chula Vista Recommended Plant Palette list (see Appendix C). Appropriate tree selection considered street tree theme, plant size at maturity, growth characteristics, cultural requirements, aesthetics and maintenance.



The preliminary street sections contain either a 12' or 7' planter width that effectively reduces tree selection to conical shaped woody trees or palm trees. Over time, trees centered in 7' width parkways will encounter some degree of root restriction; however the continuous planter length would benefit root growth.

The 12' wide planter affords a greater choice of trees to select and sufficient area for small to medium sized woody trees and palms to establish and flourish. As trees mature, they can be raised for horizontal and vertical clearance as needed without sacrificing or destroying the natural form of the tree.

#### 1.4 Tree Selection: Theme and Aesthetics

The current theme from Oleander Avenue to Heritage Road on East Palomar Street uses deciduous flowering trees such as the Pyrus and Koelreutaria planted in turf grass. Throughout the winter, the trees are bare, leaving a stark appearance for a very busy street. The trees are planted on center with a strong linear emphasis creating a formal theme. This theme may be outdated and no longer applicable based on new water conservation regulations.

East Palomar Street is located in inland Chula Vista, where summer temperatures approach triple digits. Existing native terrain consisted of California Coastal Scrub on the rolling interior hillsides of Chula Vista. Development has replaced drought tolerant California native plants with heavily irrigated turf grass and non-native ornamental trees and shrubs. The results provide street after street with similar formal, repetitious tree plantings surrounded by high water consuming turf grass.

RDCS LLC believes a drought tolerant, Mediterranean themed tree planting is consistent with water regulation guidelines and well suited for the environmental, climatic and geographic location of East Palomar Street. The theme incorporates existing Mexican Fan Palms on East Palomar Street augmented with additional palm species and small to medium sized flowering evergreen trees. The evergreen trees are drought tolerant, possess slow to moderate growth rates, and will fit within a 12' width planter (with appropriate pruning), and will provide annual color or distinguishing characteristics.

This is an appropriate, attractive theme for East Palomar Street. It re-uses a third of the existing trees (Mexican Fan Palm) currently existing on East Palomar Street and reinforces a Chula Vista iconic tree. The Mediterranean theme is drought tolerant and will have much lower water use and maintenance costs.

# 1.5 Tree Selection: Growth Characteristics and Cultural Requirements



The preliminary street sections place horizontal growth restrictions on trees grown within a 7' or 12' wide planter. The 7' width planter combined with vehicular and pedestrian traffic requires trees conically shaped, with a very narrow growth form or a palm tree form plant. The 12' wide planter increases the potential tree palette as small to medium size trees may be fit within this width planter. Avoid broad headed canopies and encourage smaller pyramidal, conical, elliptical shaped tree crown that will conform to the planter width.

Tree height at maturity should vary from the tallest Mexican Fan Palm to the lowest clumping palm type. Slower to medium size growth rate is preferred for reduced maintenance, sustainability and longevity. The trees should require full sun exposure, tolerate heat and light frosts, and have drought tolerant characteristics. Well drained soils with drip or low volume irrigation system provide optimum conditions for drought tolerant trees to flourish. Turf grass should be avoided as a ground cover with drought tolerant trees.

#### 1.6 Legal and Maintenance Considerations:

Owner liability for a tree related accident that might cause injury to the public or property damage should be considered during the selection process. Trees requiring directional or one-sided pruning, constantly cleared or raised for horizontal or vertical clearance should be avoided as this practice destroys the natural form and possibly the structural integrity of the tree. Increased pruning wounds are entry points for insects and pathogens that cause decay and rot, creating cavities and structural weakness and increased risk of a whole tree or tree part failure. Tree hazards increase over time, thereby increasing the risk of injury to people and property. Maintenance costs increase with increased pruning, disposal and repairs.

# 1.7 Tree Selection: Conceptual Tree Choices:

Woody trees that fit within a 7' planter width include the Italian Cypress (<u>Cupressus sempervirens</u>). The Canary Island Pine, (<u>Pinus canariensis</u>) and the New Zealand Christmas tree, (<u>Metrosiders excelsa</u>) may be considered, however both trees would require increased maintenance inspections and pruning events to ensure they remain with the 7' planter confines and not create vehicular and pedestrian obstructions.

Palm trees are the most appropriate fit for a 7' wide planter. Although the crown of many palms will exceed 7' in width, the canopy should be sufficient height to not pose an obstruction to vehicles or pedestrians. There are many existing Mexican Fan Palms within the medians and parkways of East Palomar Street, many in confined spaced that have adapted and grown well. Other palm trees that would perform well included the Guadalupe palm (Brahea edulis) the Windmill palm, (*Trachycarpus fortunei*) and others.



Trees selected that fit based on size at maturity are summarized in Table 7.

Scientific Name	Common Name	7' width	12' width
Brachychiton populneus	Bottle Tree		X
Brahea armata	Mexican Blue Palm	X	X
Brahea edulis	Guadalupe Palm	X	X
Butia capitata	Pindo Pam	X	X
Cassia leptophylla	Gold Medallion tree		X
Chamaerops humilis	Mediterranean Fan palm		X
Cupressus sempervirens	Italian Cypress	X	
Metrosideros excelsa	New Zealand Xmas tree	Х	X
Pinus canariensis	Canary Island Pine tree	X	
Podocarpus gracilior	Yew Pine		X
*Podocarpus henkelii	Long Leafed Yew		X
*Rhus lancea	African Sumac		X
Trachycarpus fortunei	Windmill Palm	Х	X
Tristania conferta	Brisbane Box		X
Washingtonia robusta	Mexican Fan Palm	Х	X

Table 7: Tree Choices Based on Planter Width

Using the Mediterranean tree theme combined with trees that fit in the 7' and 12' planter width, **Table 8 summarizes a Mediterranean themed landscape and is the recommended street tree palette**.

Scientific Name	Common Name	7' width	12' width
Brachychiton populneus	Bottle tree		X
Brahea armata	Mexican Blue Palm	X	X
Brahea edulis	Guadalupe Palm	X	X
Butia capitata	Pindo Pam	X	X
Cassia leptophylla	Gold Medallion tree		X
Chamaerops humilis	Mediterranean Fan palm	Х	X
Chamaerops humilus	Blue Mediterranean Fan	X	X
'cerifera'	palm		
Metrosideros excelsa	New Zealand Xmas tree	X	X
*Podocarpus henkelii	Long Leafed Yew		X
*Rhus lancea	African Sumac		X
Trachycarpus fortunei	Windmill Palm	Х	Х
Washingtonia robusta	Mexican Fan Palm	Х	Х

Table 8: Recommended Street Tree Palette

The new palm tree types, frond, form, color and height at maturity are summarized in Table 9.

<sup>\*</sup>Tree not on the City of Chula Vista Recommended Tree List



Tree:	Single Trunk	Fan	Feature	Clumping	Green	Gray/Blue	Ht.'
Brahea armata	Χ	Х		X		X	30- 40
Brahea edulis	Х	Х			Х		20- 30
Butia capitata	Х		Х		Х		15- 20
Chamaerops humilis		Х		Х	Х		10- 20
Chamaerops humilis "cerifera"		Х		Х		Х	10- 20
Trachycarpus fortunei	X	X			X		25- 35
Washingtonia robusta	Х	Х			Х		50- 80

Table 9: Palm Trees Categorized by Trunk, Frond, Form, Color and Size

The flowering evergreen trees contain growth characteristics and features summarized in Table 10.

Tree:	Ht' x W'	Flowers	Distinguishing characteristic	Clearance pruning needed
Brachychiton populneus	45' x 25'	White Inconspicuous	Trunk	Yes
Cassia leptophylla	25' x 15'	Showy yellow in summer	Flowers	minor
Metrosideros excels	30' x 20'	Showy red spring-summer	Flowers, foliage	minor
Podocarpus henkelli	40' x 15'	Inconspicuous	Foliage	minor
Rhus lancea	25' x 18'	Inconspicuous	Trunk, foliage	minor

Table 10: Characteristics of Flowering Evergreen Trees



#### **Conclusions**

Selecting a Mediterranean, drought-tolerant tree palette will increase the number and diversity of the palm trees to bolster the theme, while introducing small to medium sized flowering evergreen trees to create diversity and interest, while conforming to the planter width size restricted conditions.

The palette seeks to emphasize the palm theme by introducing several types of single trunk trees and clumping palms forms. Used in combination, the unique forms, texture and colors will create a striking street tree theme. Interspersing planting zones with drought tolerant flowering evergreen trees adds the cooling effect of shade, flower color, and distinctive trunk and foliage characteristics.

This palette will perform well in a 12' wide planter area. Where the 12' width planter reduces to 7' width, palm trees should be used. The recommended tree palette uses City of Chula Vista recommended trees, reuses existing Mexican Fan Palms, creates a drought tolerant, colorful, sustainable informal street tree planting that is environment and climate appropriate with fewer maintenance issues and lower maintenance costs than the existing turf and street tree theme.

The existing Mexican Fan Palms may require one of three forms of action depending on their existing location relative to the bus lane improvements.

- 1. Protect in place.
- 2. Provide minor horizontal relocation within four feet of existing location.
- 3. Box, or ball and burlap, possible offsite storage for re-installation at a new location.

Once the preliminary street section is finalized and the planter configurations are determined, best management practices (BMP's) for tree protection, moving, and relocation shall be designed and specified.

The shrub palette selections should supplement and augment the Mediterranean street tree theme. Shrubs with dramatic architectural form such as Flax, Agave and other forms will enhance the street tree theme, reduce water consumption and have lower maintenance requirements. Using colored, stabilized decomposed granite, rounded pea sized gravel, and shredded bark are all excellent ground cover choices that do not require irrigation, and are easily maintained and replenished.



#### Recommendations

- 1. Remove all of the existing street trees in the median and right of way planters with the exception of the Mexican Fan Palm.
- 2. Preserve the Mexican Fan Palms for reuse in the landscape.
- 3. Select an informal drought tolerant Mediterranean theme landscape appropriate for local Chula Vista climate and environment and particularly for the topography and use of East Palomar Street.
- 4. Reduce or eliminate turf, use only for functional purposes.
- 5. Avoid planting trees in turf.
- 6. If turf must be used, install trees in planter areas separate from turf zones.
- 7. The Mexican Fan Palm may be planted in a formal on center planting or variable.
- 8. Supplemental palm plantings should be in grouped in drifts and clusters to simulate a natural appearance.
- 9. Use a drip or low volume irrigation system; avoid overhead spray irrigation except where turf is located.
- 10. Create improved drainage for all tree plantings through soil amending, grading, and local tree pit drainage devices.
- 11. Supplement the Mediterranean tree theme with appropriate drought tolerant compatible shrub understory planting.
- 12. Consider using colored stabilized decomposed granite, small rounded natural colored gravels and shredded bark products for ground cover planting.
- 13. Avoid selecting trees that have a growth form inconsistent with the restricted planter area widths.
- 14. Do not overwater drought tolerant trees and shrubs.

## **Glossary**

Brown trunk Term used to measure the height of palm trees Height (BTH) from finish grade to the bottom of the canopy.

Cavity: A hole or hollow formed in a tree trunk caused by an

injury resulting in decay. Trees compartmentalize

around wounds leaving a cavity.

Clean: Pruning technique that removes dead and diseased

branches to 2" in diameter.

Co-dominant: A tree trunk with two equal sized trunks, neither trunk

is dominant. Co-dominant trunks may have poor

crotch angle and included bark.

Conk: A fruiting body associated with a fungal pathogen.

Conks typically signal an infection or decay.

Crotch angle: Angle created where two trunks or limbs meet.

Crown: The leaves, twigs, branches, and limbs form the tree

crown.

Decay: The process of wood cellulose tissue dying from

disease in a tree usually caused by a pathogen.

Diameter at Breast

Height (DBH)

Term used to measure a tree trunk diameter at

4.5' above finish grade.

Included bark: The bark from two co-dominant trunks is forced

inward created a weakened structural crotch angle.

Inflorescence: The flowering stalk on a Mexican Fan Palm.

Reduction: A pruning technique that removes live branches up to

6" in diameter, used to lower tree height or spread.

Root Collar: The portion of a tree where the tree trunk and root

system meet at the bottom of the tree.

Scaffold branch: Main structural limbs attached to the tree trunk.



Tree Inventory: A method for collecting, assessing, counting and

cataloging tree asset information into a database.

Turf grass: Ornamental ground cover known as grass or lawn.

Visual Observation: Technique used to observe and inspect trees.



## **Appendix A – Assumptions and Limiting Conditions**

- Any legal description, easement condition, boundaries lines, property lines, maps, field survey and documents provided to the consultant are assumed to be correct.
- Good faith efforts and attempts were taken to obtain information and data from reliable sources. However, the consultant can neither guarantee nor be responsible for the accuracy of the information provided by others or lack thereof.
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- 8. Unless expressed otherwise: (1) information contained in this report covers only those items that were examined and reflects the condition of those items at the *time of the inspection*: and (2) the inspection is limited to visual examination of accessible items without dissection, excavation, probing or coring, unless otherwise specified.



9. The tree inventory and recommendations are based on the quantities and condition of the trees inspected in August and September of 2012. There is no warranty or guarantee, expressed or implied that the tree recommendations will survive and flourish without consultant involvement throughout the design, construction and project maintenance.



## Appendix B – Certificate of Performance

I, Jeremy Rappoport, certify that:

I have personally inspected the tree(s) and property referred to in this report and have stated my findings accurately, the extent of the inspection services is stated in the attached report and the scope of the assignment.

I have no current or prospective interest in the trees or the property that is the subject of this report and no personal interest or bias with respect to the parties involved.

The analysis, opinions, and conclusions stated herein are my own and based on current scientific procedures, facts and industry accepted inventory techniques.

My analysis, opinions, and conclusions were developed and this report has been prepared according to commonly accepted arboriculture industry practices.

No one provided significant professional assistance to me.

My compensation is not contingent upon the reporting of a predetermined conclusion that favors the cause of the client or any other party nor upon the attainment of stipulated results, or the occurrences of any subsequent events.

I further certify that I am a good standing member of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), the Western Chapter of the ISA, the American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA), the Professional Tree Care Association of San Diego (PTCA), and the California Landscape Contractors Association (CLCA).

I have been involved in the field of Arboriculture, Horticulture and Landscape contracting and construction for over three decades.

Jeren	my Rappoport, President	
Date:	: November 14, 2012	



# Appendix C - City of Chula Vista Recommended Plant List

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	Appendi	ix "A"
	Recommended	Plant Palette
	Botanical Name	Common Name
TREES:		
	Acacia baileyana	Bailey's Acacia
	Aesculus californica	California Buckeye
	Albizia julibrissen	Silk Tree
	Alnus rhombifolia	White Alder
	Araucaria heterophylla	Norfolk Island Pine
	Arbutus unedo	Strawberry Tree
	Bauhinia variegata	Purple Orchid Tree
	Brachychiton populneus	Bottle Tree
	Callistemon viminalis	Weeping Bottlebrush
	Calocedrus decurrens	Incense Cedar
	Cassia leptophylla	Gold Medallion Tree
	Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca'	Atlas Cedar
	Cedrus deodora	Deodar Cedar
	Ceratonia siliqua	Carob Tree
	Cercidium floridum	Blue Palo Verde
	Cercis occidentalis	Western Red Bud
	Cinnamomum camphora	Camphor Tree
	Cupaniopsis anacardioides	Carrotwood
	Cupressus:	
	forbesii	Tecate Cypress
	sempervirens	Italian Cypress
	stephensonii	Cuyamaca Cypress
	Erythrina coralloides	Naked Coral Tree
	Eucalyptus:	
	citriodora	Lemon-Scented Gum
	ficifolia	Red-Flowering Gum
	lehmannii	Bushy Yate
	nicholii	Nichol's Willow-Leafed Peppermint
	polyanthemos	Silver Dollar Gum
	rudis	Desert Gum
	sideroxylon 'Rosea'	Red Ironbark
	Feijoa sellowiana	Pineapple Guava
	Ficus rubiginosa	Rustyleaf Fig
	Fraxinus oxycarpa 'Raywood'	Raywood Ash
	Geijera parviflora	Australian Willow
	Hymenosporum flavum	Sweetshade
	Jacaranda acutifolia	Jacaranda
	Juglans californica	California Walnut
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	bipinnata	Chinese Flame Tree
	paniculata	Goldenrain Tree
	Ligustrum lucidum	Glossy Privet
	Liquidambar styraciflua	Sweet Gum
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### Botanical Name

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Magnolia grandiflora

Melaleuca:

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Metrosideros excelsus Olea europaea 'Fruitless' Parkinsonia aculeata

Pinus:

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Sequoia sempervirens Tabebuia chrysotricha

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### Common Name

Fernleaf Catalina Ironwood Southern Magnolia

Flaxleaf Paperbark Cajeput Tree

New Zealand Christmas Tree

Olive

Mexican Palo Verde

Canary Island Pine Aleppo Pine Italian Stone Pine Torrey Pine

Queensland Pittosporum

Victorian Box

London Plane Tree California Sycamore

Fern Pine

Fremont Cottonwood

Purple Leaf Plum Catalina Cherry Strawberry Guava

Ornamental Pear Evergreen Pear

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Engelman Oak
Holly Oak
Cork Oak
Island Oak

Black Willow
Sandbar Willow
Arroyo Willow
Mexican Elderberry
California Pepper
Coast Redwood
Golden Trumpet Tree

Tipu Tree Brisbane Box California Laurel



### Botanical Name

### PALMS:

Archontophoenix cunninghamiana Arecastrum romanzoffianum

Beaucarnea recurvata

Brahea armata Brahea edulis Butia capitata

Chamaerops humilus

Cycas revoluta Dracena draco Jubaea chilensis Livistona chinensis

Phoenix:

canariensis

dactylifera reclinata roebellenii

Trachycarpus fortuneii

Washingtonia:

filifera robusta

## Common Name

King Palm Queen Palm Bottle Palm

Mexican Blue Palm Guadalupe Palm Pindo Palm

Mediterranean Fan Palm

Sago Palm Dragon Tree Chilean Wine Palm Chinese Fountain Palm

Canary Island Date Palm

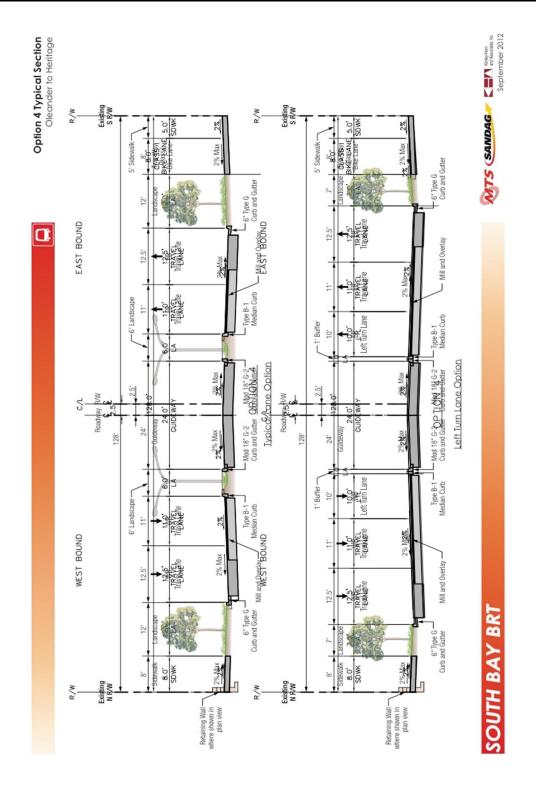
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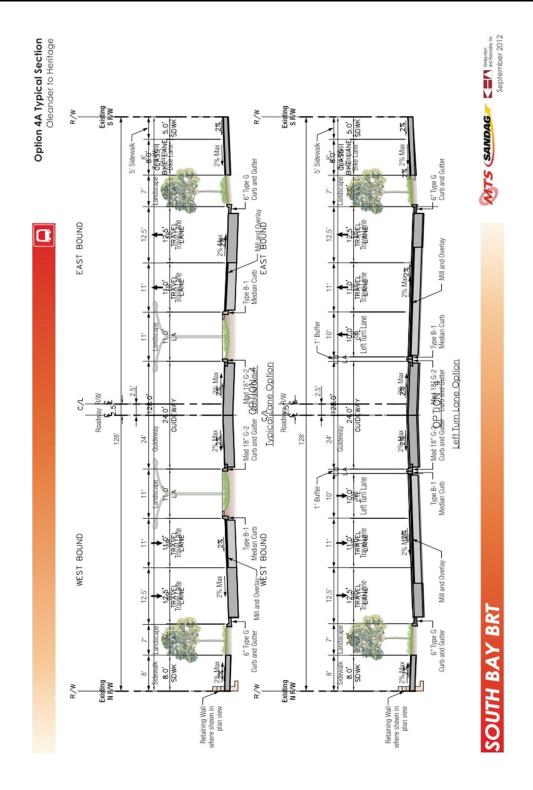


# Appendix D - Option 4, Typical Section Oleander to Heritage



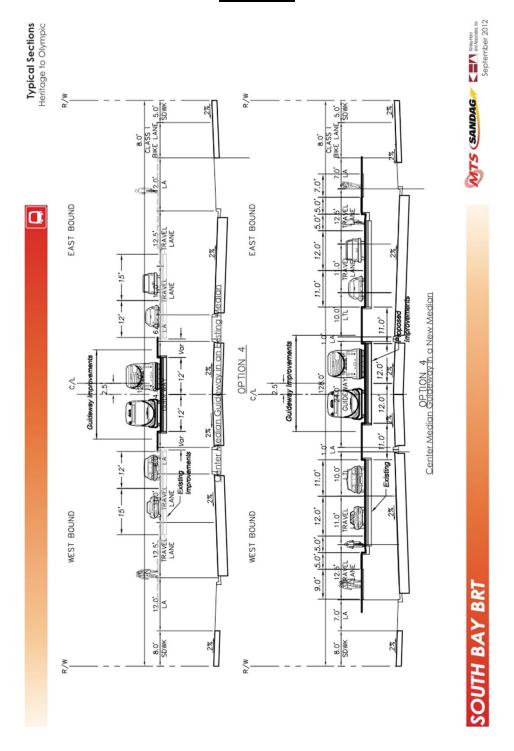


# Appendix E - Option 4A, Typical Section Oleander to Heritage





## Appendix F – Typical Section, Heritage Road to Olympic Parkway





# **Appendix G – Palomar Tree Inventory**

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Tree Inventory East Palomar Street

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# Appendix H - Data Results

Summary of the Res	utls for the C	ommunity c	of:		East Palomar Street		
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Number of Trees Inv	ventoried:		1553				
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Good	1370	88%			Sidewalk	0	0%
Fair	142	9%			<3'	456	29%
Poor	27	2%			>3'	1096	71%
Dead	14	1%			Lawn	1130	73%
Conditions					Maintenance Needs		
Conditions	Actual #	% of Pop.			maintenance Needs	Actual #	% of Pop.
Weak Fork	7	0%			Safety/clean	458	29%
Root Injury	119	8%			Crown raise	7	0%
Trunk Injury	306	20%			Crown reduction	0	0%
Crown Decline	54	3%			Overwatered	34	2%
Rot / Cavity	15	1%			Removal	30	2%
					Girdled trunk	22	1%



## Appendix I - Data Graph

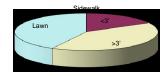
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Graphs of Tree Data

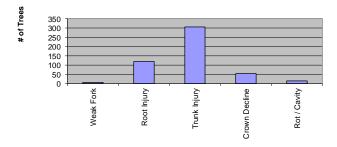
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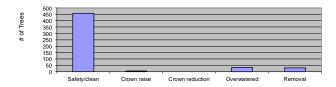
### **Planting Location**



## Conditions



## **Maintenance Needs**



Type of Work Needed



# Appendix J - Species List

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List of Tree Species and Tree Codes

Code	Species	Actual Number of Trees	Percentage of Trees		Genus	Actual Number of Trees	Percentage of Trees
EF	Eucalyptus ficifolia	29	2%	1 [	Eucalyptus	29	2%
KB	Koelruetaria bipinnata	133	9%		Pyrus	923	59%
PK	Pyrus kawakami	5	0%		Koelruetaria	133	9%
PC	Pyrus calleryana	918	59%		Pinus	2	0%
PG	Podocarpus gracilior	8	1%		Podocarpus	8	1%
PH	Pinus halepensis	2	0%		Rhus	5	0%
RI	Rhus integrifolia	3	0%		Washingtonia	453	29%
RL	Rhus lancea	2	0%				
WR	Washingtonia robusta	453	29%				

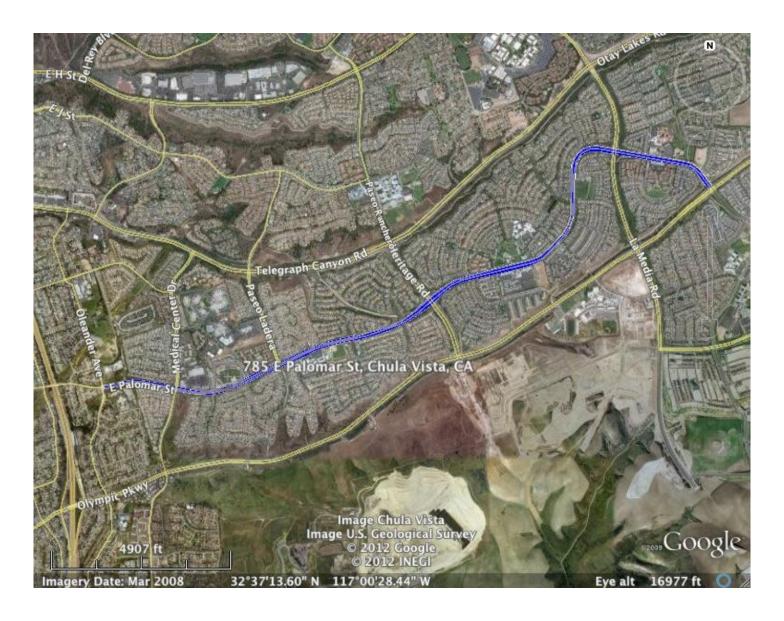


# **Appendix K – RDCS Recommended Tree Palette**

Scientific Name	Common Name	7' width	12' width
Brachychiton populneus	Bottle tree		X
Brahea armata	Mexican Blue Palm	X	X
Brahea edulis	Guadalupe Palm	X	X
Butia capitata	Pindo Pam	X	X
Cassia leptophylla	Gold Medallion tree		X
Chamaerops humilis	Mediterranean Fan palm	X	X
Chamaerops humilus	Blue Mediterranean Fan	X	X
'cerifera'	palm		
Metrosideros excelsa	New Zealand Xmas tree	X	X
*Podocarpus henkelii	Long Leafed Yew		X
*Rhus lancea	African Sumac		X
Trachycarpus fortunei	Windmill Palm	X	X
Washingtonia robusta	Mexican Fan Palm	X	X



## Appendix L - Study Area Site Exhibit

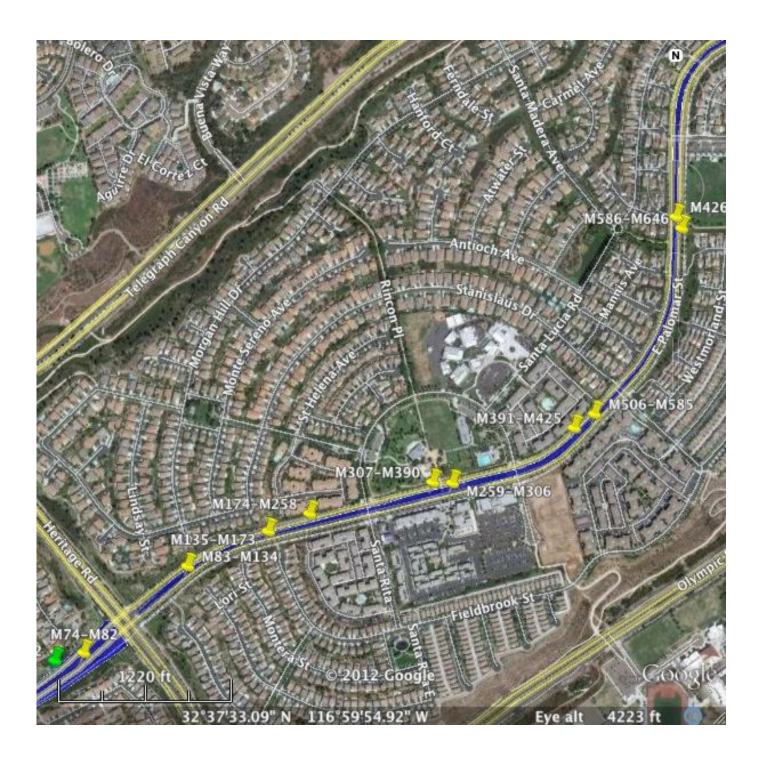




# **Appendix M – Median and Parkway Tree Location Exhibit**





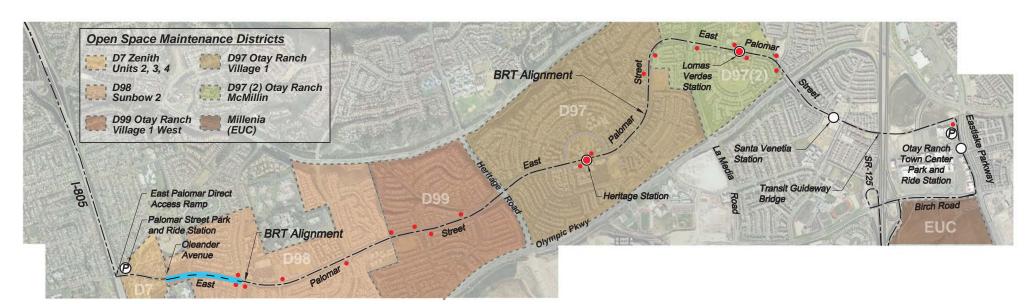






# 7.3 Landscape and Irrigation Exhibits





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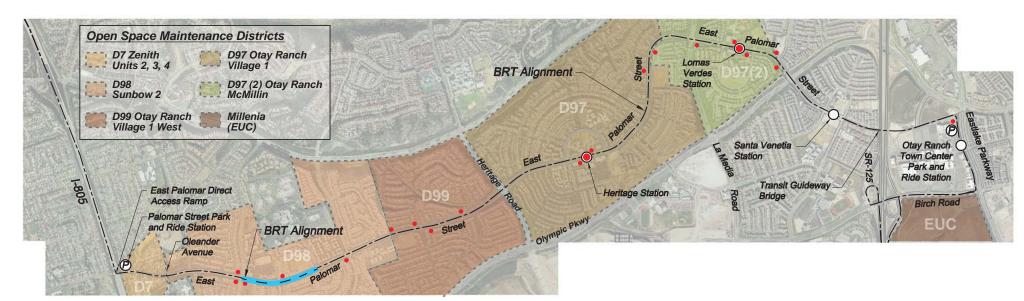
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Ø	Transit Park and Ride
•	Local Bus Stop
	Landscape Block

ı		BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN
	TREES:	Chinese Flame Tree - Koelreutaria Bipinnata Victorian Box - Pittosporum Undulatum Sycamore - Platanus Racemosa Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana
	SHRUBS:	Wax Leaf Privet - Ligustrum Japonicum 'Texum' Dwarf Oleander - Nerium Oleander 'Petite Pink' Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Bird of Paradise - Strelitzia Reginae Viburnum - Viburnum Japonicum		Wax Leaf Privet - Ligustrum Japonicum 'Texum' Dwarf Oleander - Nerium Oleander 'Petite Pink'
	GROUNDCOVERS:	Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum Trailing Ice Plant - Lampranthus Spectabilis		Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum









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## Legend

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BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off

P Transit Park and Ride

Local Bus Stop

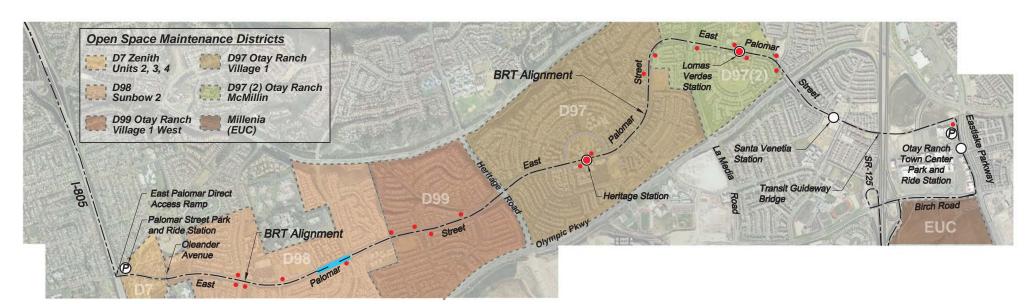
Landscape Block

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SHRUBS:	Wax Leaf Privet - <i>Ligustrum Japonicum 'Texum'</i> Bird of Paradise - <i>Strelitzia Reginae</i> Viburnum - <i>Viburnum Japonicum</i>		Dwarf Oleander - Nerium Oleander 'Petite Pink'
GROUNDCOVERS:	Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum Trailing Ice Plant - Lampranthus Spectabilis		Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum Trailing Ice Plant - Lampranthus Spectabilis









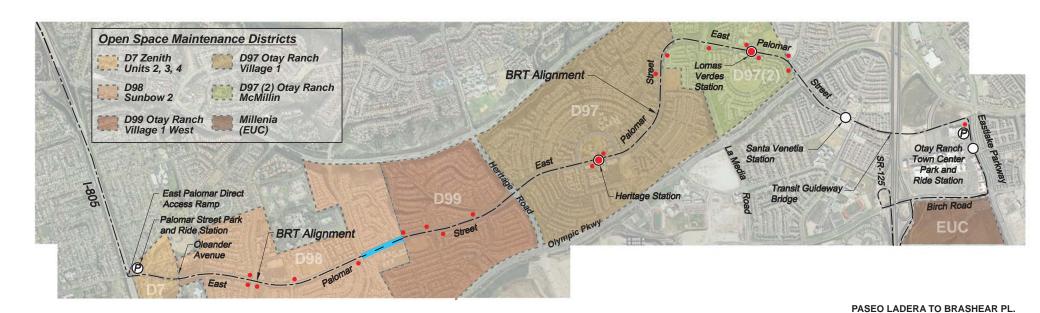
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•	Local Bus Stop
	Landscape Block

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SHRUBS:	Wax Leaf Privet - Ligustrum Japonicum 'Texum' Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Bird of Paradise - Strelitzia Reginae Viburnum - Viburnum Japonicum		Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Dwarf Oleander - Nerium Oleander 'Petite Pink'
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## Legend

BRT Alignment/Transit Lanes



BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off

**BRT Station** 



Transit Park and Ride

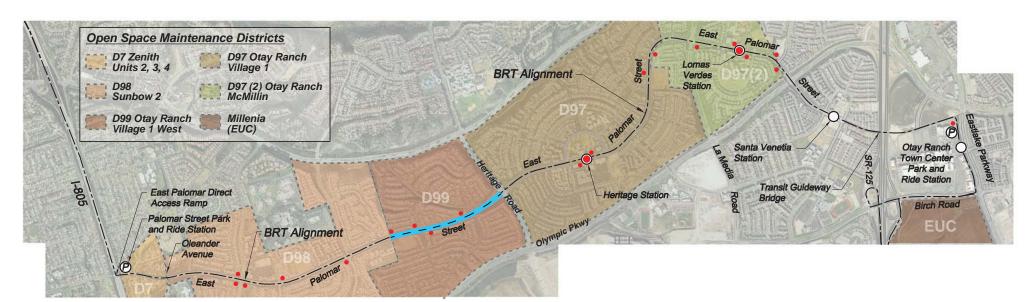


•	Local Bus Stop
	Landscape Block

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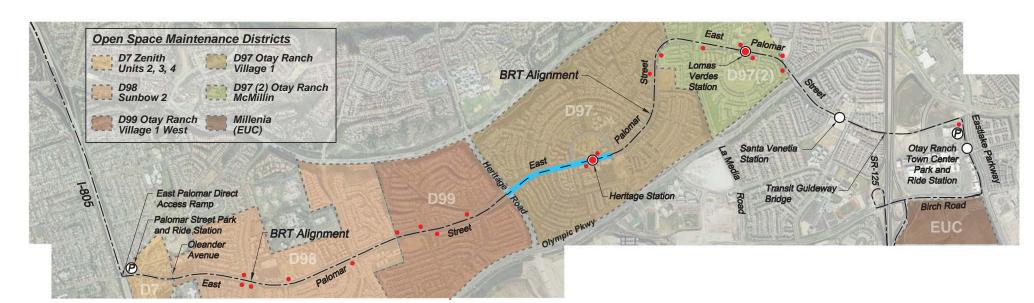
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	BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN
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GROUNDCOVERS:	Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum		Rosea Ice Plant - Drosanthemum Floribundum







### HERITAGE RD. TO SANTA ANDREA ST.

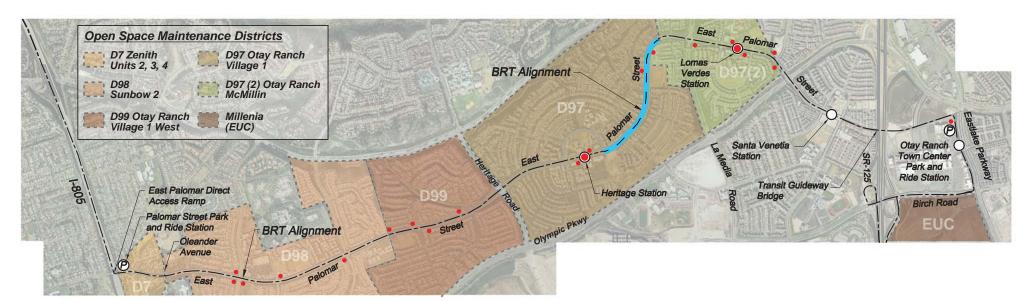
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BRT Station
BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off
Transit Park and Ride
Local Bus Stop
Landscape Block

		BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN
П	TREES:	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana
П		Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta
П			Canary Date Palm - Phoenix Canariensis	
П			,	
П	SHRUBS:	Myoporum - Myoporum Pacificum 'South Coast'	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara'	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara'
П			Star Jasmine - Trachelospermum Jasminoides	Daylily - Hemerocallis Hybrids 'Yellow'
П				
	GROUNDCOVERS:			
П				









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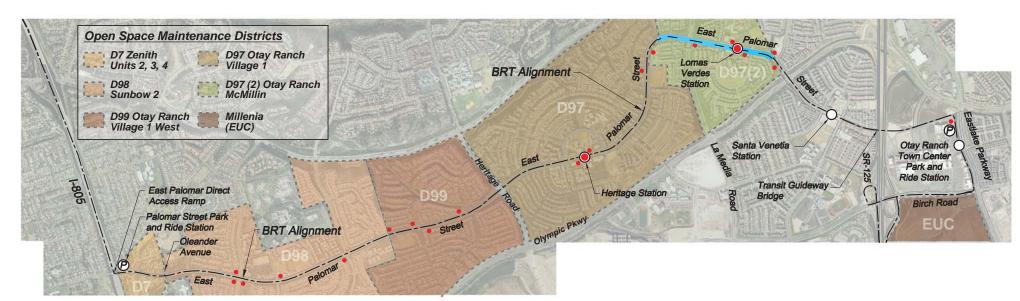
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0	BRT Station
	BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off
Ø	Transit Park and Ride
•	Local Bus Stop
5	Landscape Block

	BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN
TREES:	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana
	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta
SHRUBS:	Myoporum - Myoporum Pacificum 'South Coast' Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Enchantress'	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Star Jasmine - Trachelospermum Jasminoides	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Daylily - Hemerocallis Hybrids 'Yellow'
GROUNDCOVERS:			









#### SANTA FLORA RD. + 800 FT. TO SANTA ROSA DR.

Legend
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--- BRT Alignment/Transit Lanes

O BRT Station

BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off

Transit Park and Ride

Local Bus Stop

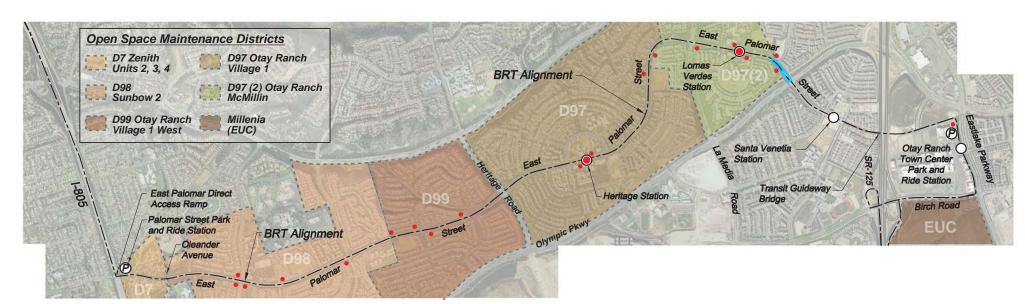
Landscape Block

	BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN	
		PARRIVAT	WEDIAN	
TREES:	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	Aristocrat Pear - Pyrus Calleryana	
	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta Cherry Plum - Prunus Blireana	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta	
SHRUBS:	Myoporum - Myoporum Pacificum 'South Coast'	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara'	Indian Hawthorne - Raphiolepsis Indica 'Clara' Daylily - Hemerocallis Hybrids 'Yellow'	
GROUNDCOVERS:			Rosemary - Rosmarinus Officinalis	









#### SANTA ROSA DR. TO OLYMPIC PKWY.

### Legend

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BRT Alignment/Transit Lanes



BRT Station BRT Station wi



BRT Station with Passenger Drop-off Transit Park and Ride

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Local Bus Stop

Landscape Block

	CANTA ROCA DR. 10						
	BEHIND BACK OF WALK	PARKWAY	MEDIAN				
TREES:	Aristocrat Pear - <i>Pyrus Calleryana</i> Mexican Fan Palm - <i>Washingtonia Robusta</i> Flowering Plum - <i>Prunus Blireiana</i>	Aristocrat Pear - <i>Pyrus Calleryana</i> Mexican Fan Palm - <i>Washingtonia Robusta</i> Flowering Plum - Prunus Blireiana	Mexican Fan Palm - Washingtonia Robusta				
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## **Preliminary Landscape Removal by District**

## Maintenance District D.98

Oleander to Gould

6 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

8 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

26,700 SF - Turf Area

20,300 SF - Shrub Area

■ Gould to Medical Center Drive

18 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

**14,100 SF** - Turf Area

■ <u>Medical Center Drive to Davies</u>

44 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

6 - Pittosporum Undulatum - Victorian Box

17 - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

19,100 SF - Turf Area

6,200 SF - Shrub Area

Davies to Medical Center Court

55 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

9 - Pittosporum Undulatum - Victorian Box

25 - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

21,900 SF - Turf Area

5.500 SF - Shrub Area

■ Medical Center Court to Paseo Ladera

40 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

9 - Pittosporum Undulatum - Victorian Box

17 - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

4 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

20,500 SF - Turf Area

4.200 SF - Shrub Area

## Paseo Ladera to Hedenkamp Elementary

56 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

6 - Pittosporum Undulatum - Victorian Box

27 - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

17 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

29,800 SF - Turf Area

13,200 SF - Shrub Area

#### ■ District Totals

201 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

29 - Pittosporum Undulatum - Victorian Box

86 - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

47 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

**132,100 SF** - Turf Area

49,400 SF - Shrub Area

## Maintenance District D.99

Hedenkamp Elementary to Santa Olivia

108 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

4 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

10,200 SF - Turf Area

12,400 SF - Shrub Area

Santa Olivia to Santa Sierra

190 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

20 - Eucalyptus Ficifolia - Red Flowering Gum

18.300 SF - Turf Area

25.300 SF - Shrub Area

■ Santa Sierra to Heritage

130 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

10 - Eucalyptus Ficifolia - Red Flowering Gum

11.800 SF - Turf Area

28,300 SF - Shrub Area

### ■ District Totals

428 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

30 - Eucalyptus Ficifolia - Red Flowering Gum

4 - Koelreutaria Bipinnata - Chinese Flame Tree

40,300 SF - Turf Area

66,000 SF - Shrub Area







## **Preliminary Landscape Removal by District**

## Maintenance District D.97

### ■ Heritage to Santa Rita

78 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

**26/**88(T) - *Washingtonia Robusta* - Mexican Fan Palm

**10,900 SF** - Turf Area

59,500 SF - Shrub Area

## ■ Santa Rita to Santa Andrea

48 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

10/50(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

**16,800 SF** - Turf Area

24.400 SF - Shrub Area

#### ■ Santa Andrea to Santa Alicia

32 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

0/38(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

**12,900 SF** - Turf Area

21.000 SF - Shrub Area

## ■ Santa Alicia to Santa Flora

74 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

12/86(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

11.400 SF - Turf Area

49.000 SF - Shrub Area

### ■ Santa Flora to Santa Delphina

41 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

**26/**46(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

6.300 SF - Turf Area

27,900 SF - Shrub Area

### ■ District Totals

**273** - *Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat'* - Flowering Pear Tree **74/**308(T) - *Washingtonia Robusta* - Mexican Fan Palm

**58,300 SF** - Turf Area

181,800 SF - Shrub Area

## Maintenance District D.97.2

### ■ Santa Delphina to La Media

19 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

4/18(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

**2,400 SF** - Turf Area

11,500 SF - Shrub Area

## ■ La Media to Santa Cora

**0/**20(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

4,600 SF - Turf Area

26,500 SF - Shrub Area

### ■ Santa Cora to Vista Sonrisa

**0/**18(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

**21,400 SF** - Turf Area

11,600 SF - Shrub Area

#### ■ Vista Sonrisa to Santa Rosa

**0/**14(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

3.800 SF - Turf Area

24,300 SF - Shrub Area

## ■ Santa Rosa to Olympic

4/9(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

2.900 SF - Turf Area

10,800 SF - Shrub Area

### ■ District Totals

19 - Pyrus Calleryana 'Aristocrat' - Flowering Pear Tree

8/79(T) - Washingtonia Robusta - Mexican Fan Palm

**35,100 SF** - Turf Area

84,700 SF - Shrub Area







Primary Street Tree Species

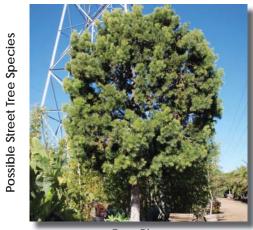
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Chinese Flame Tree Koelreutaria Bipinnata



Mexican Fan Palm Washingtonia Robusta



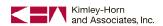
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New Zealand Christmas Tree Metrosideros Excelsus

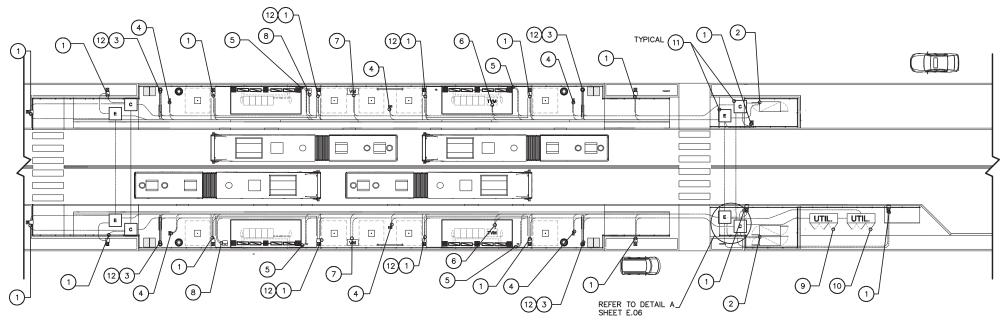


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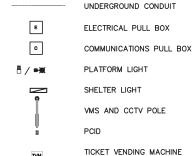


## 7.4 Station Communications and Electrical Exhibits





## LEGEND



VENDING MACHINE

BIKE LOCKER

PAY PHONE

TYPE 1 SITE IDENTIFICATION SIGN

CCTV CAMERA

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

UTILITIES

UTIL.

## **ELECTRICAL SHEET NOTES**

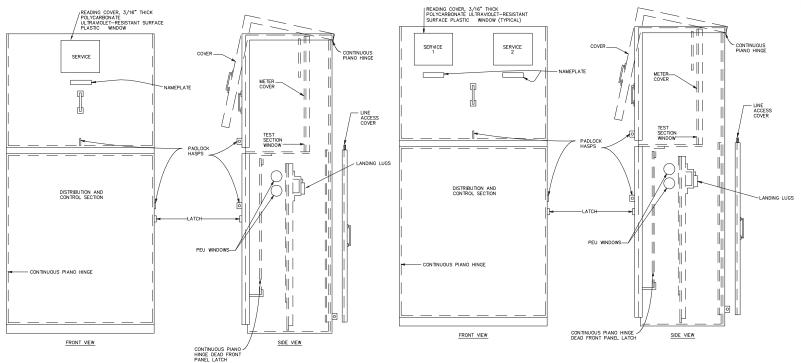
- 1 PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE PLATFORM
- 2) PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE BIKE LOCKER.
- 3) PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE VARIBLE MESSAGE SIGN.
- 4) PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE PCID.
- 5 PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE PLATFORM SHELTER LIGHTS.
- 6 PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE TICKET VENDING MACHINE.

- PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE VENDING MACHINE.
- 8 PROVIDE (1)2" CONDUIT FOR POWER AND (1)2" CONDUIT FOR COMMUNICATION TO SERVE PAY PHONE.
- PROVIDE UTILITY CABINET WITH 200AMP 120/240V, IPH SERVICE, METER, AND PANEL. REFER TO DETAILS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
- PROVIDE 3-CABINET COMMUNICATION RACK. REFER TO DETAILS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
- PROVIDE IN GRADE CALTRANS NO. 6 (T) STANDARD PULL BOX. ONE DESIGNATED COMMUNICATION AND ONE DESIGNATED ELECTRICAL.
- 12 CCTV CAMERA MOUNTED TO POLE. REFER TO ELEVATIONS FOR MOUNTING HEIGHT AND DIRECTIONS.







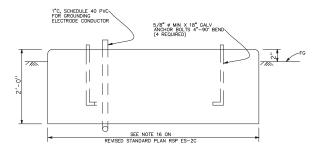


TYPE III-C (MODIFIED) SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE WITH PROVISIONS FOR ONE 200 A METER AND PANEL

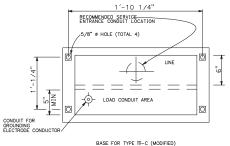
TYPE III-C (MODIFIED) SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE WITH PROVISIONS FOR ONE 200 A METER AND MAIN BREAKER
AND ONE 100 A METER AND MAIN BREAKER

#### NOTES: (FOR SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE)

- VOLTAGE RATINGS OF SERVICE EQUIPMENT SHALL CONFORM TO THE SERVICE VOLTAGES INDICATED ON THE PLANS.
- UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED ON THE PLANS, SERVICE EQUIPMENT ITEMS SHALL BE PROVIDED FOR EACH SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE AS SHOWN.
- CONNECT TO REMOTE TEST SWITCH MOUNTED ON LIGHTING STANDARDS, SIGN POST OR STRUCTURE WHEN REQUIRED.
- 4. NOT USED
- 5. METER SOCKETS SHALL BE 5 CLIP TYPE.
- THE LANDING LUG SHALL BE SUITABLE FOR MULTIPLE CONDUCTORS.
- FOR ADDITIONAL NOTES, SEE REVISED CALTRANS STANDARD PLANS RSP ES-2C. RATINGS SHALL BE AS INDICATED ON THE PLANS AND AS REQUIRED BY SDG&E.



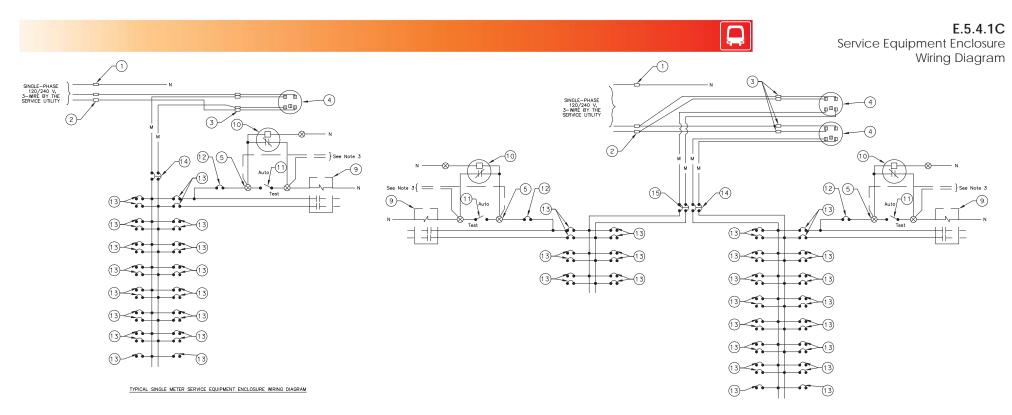
FOUNDATION DETAIL



SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE







#### TYPICAL DUAL METER SERVICE EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE WIRING DIAGRAM

#### 120/240 V SERVICE WIRING DIAGRAM

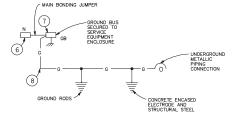
	TYPE III-C SERVICE (120/240 V) EQUIPMENT LEGEND							
ITEM No.	COMPONENT	NAMEPLATE DESCRIPTION	ITEM No.	COMPONENT	NAMEPLATE DESCRIPTION			
1	NEUTRAL LUG		(14)	200 A, 240 V, 2P, CB	MAIN BREAKER A			
2	LANDING LUG (NOTE 6)		15	100 A, 240 V, 2P, CB	MAIN BREAKER B			
3	TEST BYPASS FACILITY							
4	METER SOCKET AND SUPPORT							
(5)	TERMINAL BLOCKS							
6	NEUTRAL BUS (N)							
7	GROUND BUS (GB)							
8	GROUNDING ELECTRODE SYSTEM							
9	40 A, 2P, NO CONTACTOR	(NOTE 10)						
10	PHOTOELECTRIC UNIT (NOTE 7)							
11	15 A, 1P, TEST SWITCH	ILLUMINATION TEST SWITCH						
(2)	15 A, 120 V, 1P, CB	ILLUMINATION CONTROL						
(3)	CIRCUIT BREAKER	(NOTE 9)						

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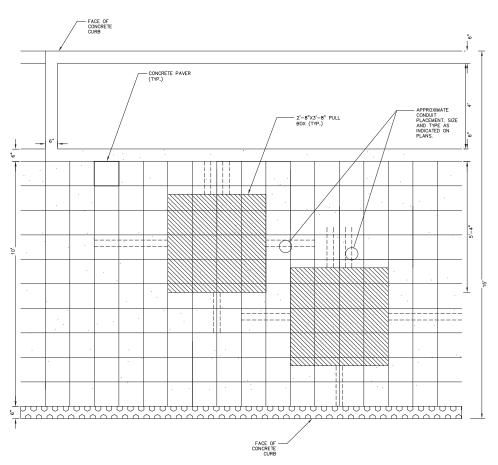
- THE LANDING LUG SHALL BE SUITABLE FOR MULTIPLE CONDUCTORS.

- FOR ADDITIONAL NOTES, SEE REVISED CALTRANS STANDARD PLANS RSP ES-2C. RATINGS SHALL BE AS INDICATED ON THE PLANS AND AS REQUIRED BY SDG&E.
- REFER TO PANEL SCHEDULES FOR CIRCUIT BREAKER SIZES AND DESCRIPTIONS. 10. CONTACTOR SHALL BE INSTALLED FOR ALL LIGHTING CIRCUITS.

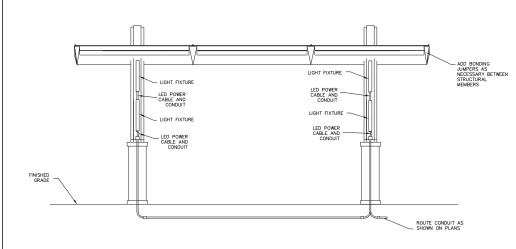








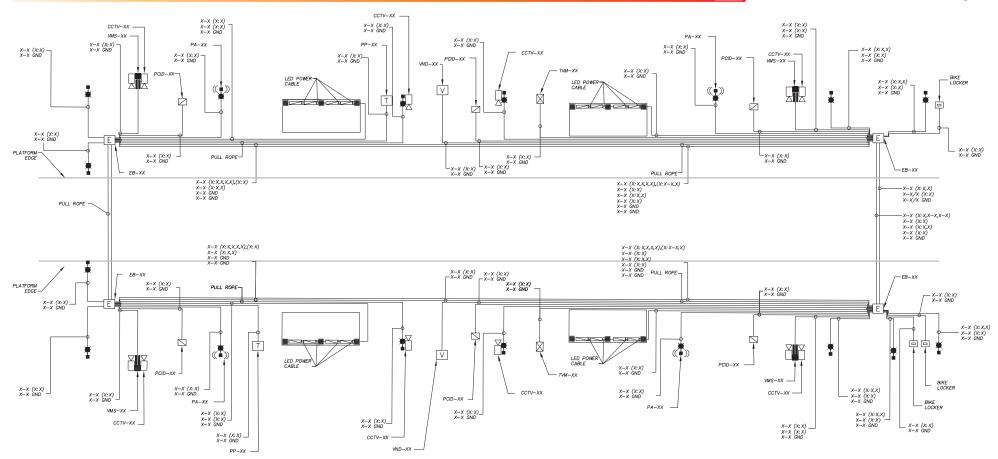




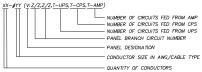
B TYPICAL SHELTER CONDUIT ROUTING
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## **ELECTRICAL WIRING DIAGRAM**

## **ELECTRICAL WIRING ABBREVIATIONS**

CAMERA POWER SUPPLY, 24VDC, 2-#10 BLACK AND RED UNINTERRUPTED POWER SUPPLY, 240V, 2-#10 BLUE AND WHITE AUDIO AMPLIFIER AUDIO SPEAKER CABLE (70V)







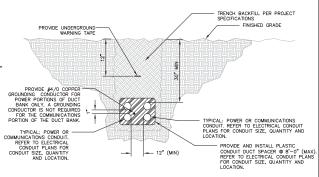


# CONDUIT DUCT BANK TRENCH DETAIL

SEPARATION BETWEEN POWER AND COMMUNICATIONS CONDUIT SHALL BE 12"

MINIMUM.

2. A BED OF FINE SOIL OR SAND A MINIMUM OF 2" THICK SHALL BE PLACED IN THE TRENCH BEFORE PLACING THE CONDUIT. A MINIMUM OF 4" OF THE SAME TYPE OF MATERIAL SHALL BE PLACED OVER THE CONDUIT BEFORE ADDITIONAL BACKFILL MATERIAL IS PLACED.



### NOTES ON PULL BOXES:

- TRAFFIC PULL BOX SHALL BE PROVIDED WITH STEEL COVER AND SPECIAL CONCRETE FOOTING.
  STEEL COVER SHALL HAVE EMBOSSED NON-SKID PATTERN.
  2. STEEL REMPRORIGE SHALL BE AS REGULARLY USED IN THE STANDARD PRODUCTS OF THE
  RESPECTIVE MANUFACTURER.
- RESPECTIVE MANUFACTURER.

  3. TOP OF PULL BOXES SHALL BE FLUSH WITH SURROLINDING GRADE OR TOP OF ADJACENT CURB, EXCEPT THAT IN LINPAND AREAS WHERE PULL BOX IS NOT IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO AND PROTECTED BY A CONCRETE FOUNDATION, POLG OR OTHER PROTECTIVE CONSTRUCTION, THE BOX SHALL BE PLACED WITH ITS TOP 18" ABOVE SURROLINDING GRADE. WHERE PRACTICABLE, PULL BOXES SHOWN IN THE VIGINITY OF CURBS SHALL BE PLACED ADJACENT TO THE BRACK OF CURB, AND PULL BOXES SHOWN ADJACENT TO STANDARDS SHALL BE PLACED ON SIDE OF FOUNDATION FACING AWAY FROM TRAFFIC, UNLESS OTHERWES NOTED. WHEN PULL BOX IS INSTALLED IN SIDEWALK AREA, THE OEPTH OF THE PULL BOX SHALL BE ADJUSTED SO THAT THE TOP OF THE PULL BOX IS FLUSH WITH THE SOEWALK.

  4. PULL BOX COVERS SHALL BE MARKED "ELECTRICAL" OR "COMMUNICATIONS" AS INDICATED ON PLANS.
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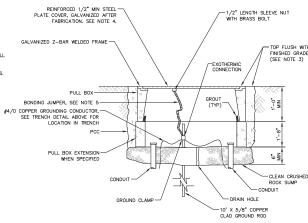
  5. BONDING JUMPER FOR METAL COVERS SHALL BE 3' LONG, MINIMUM.

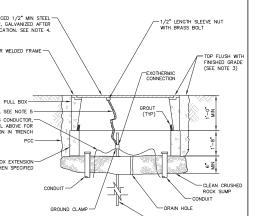
  6. THE NOMINAL DIMENSIONS OF THE OPENING IN WHICH THE COVER SETS SHALL BE THE SAME AS THE COVER DIMENSIONS SEXCEPT THE LENGTH AND WOTH DIMENSIONS SHALL BE M' GREATER.

  7. COVERS AND BOXES SHALL BE INTERSHANGEABLE WITH CALIFORNIA STANDARD MALE AND FEMALE GAGES. WHEN INTERCHANGED WITH A STANDARD MALE OR FEMALE GAGE. THE TOP SURFACES SHALL
- GAGES, WHEN INTERCHANCED WITH A STANDARD MALE OR FEMALE GAGE, THE TOP SURFACES SHALL BE FLUSH WITHIN \$\$. TOP OUTSIDE EDGE OF CONCRETE COVERS AND PULL BOXES SHALL HAVE A \$\$" NIMMUM RADIUS.

  P. PULL BOXES SHALL NOT BE INSTALLED WITHIN THE BOUNDARES OF NEW OR EXISTING CUBB RAMPS.

  P. PULL BOXES FOR ELECTROLIERS, POST AND SIGNAL STANDARDS SHALL BE LOCATED +/- 5'-0"
  FROM THE STATION OF THE ADJACENT LECTROLIER, POST OR SIGNAL STANDARD PULL BOXES SHALL BE PLACED ADJACENT LECTROLIER, POST OR SIGNAL STANDARD, PULL BOXES SHALL BE PLACED ADJACENT TO BACK OF CURB OR EDGE OF SHOULDER EXCEPT WHERE THIS IS IMPRACTICAL, A BOX MAY BE PLACED IN ANOTHER SUITABLE PROTECTED AND ACCESSIBLE LOCATION.







PARALLEL HORIZONTAL CONDUCTORS



HORIZONTAL STEEL SURFACE TO FLAT STEEL SURFACE OR HORIZONTAL PIPE TYPE HS



"C" CONNECTOR HYPRESS TYPE YGHC



THROUGH CABLE TO TOP OF GROUND ROD TYPE GT



VERTICAL STEEL SURFACE CABLE DOWN AT 45° TO VERTICAL STEEL SURFACE INCLUDING PIPE TYPE VS



BOND JUMPER FIELD FABRICATED GREEN STRANDED INSULATED TYPE 2-YA-2



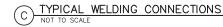
HORIZONTAL SPLICE SPLICE OF HORIZONTAL CABLES



VERTICAL PIPE CABLE DOWN AT 45° TO RANGE OF VERTICAL PIPES TYPE VS



COPPER LUGS TWO HOLE - LONG BARREL LENGTH TYPE YA-2

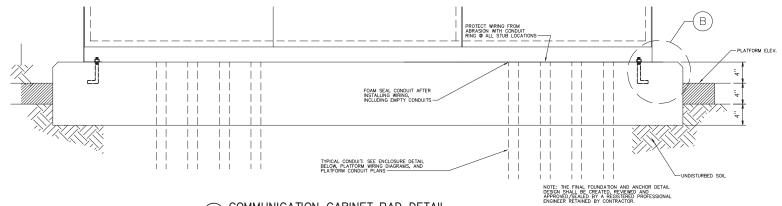


MODIFIED CALTRANS NO. 6(T) TRAFFIC RATED PULL BOX W/ EXT. NOT TO SCALE

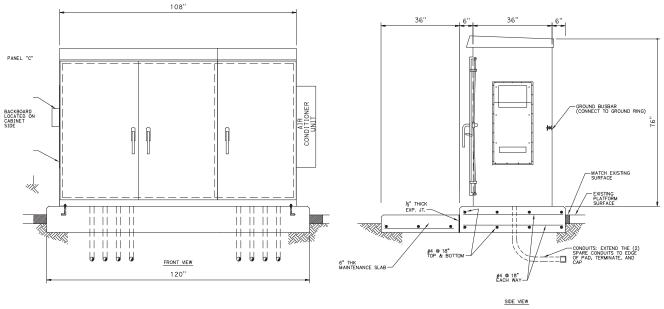
\* NOTE: GROUNDING SYSTEM ONLY REQUIRED IN ELECTRICAL PULL BOXES



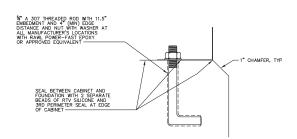




# (A) COMMUNICATION CABINET PAD DETAIL NOT TO SCALE



COMMUNICATIONS CABINET ELEVATION VIEWS
NOT TO SCALE



# B ANCHOR BOLT DETAIL

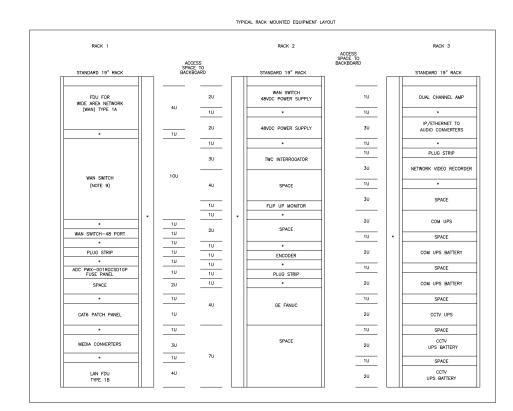
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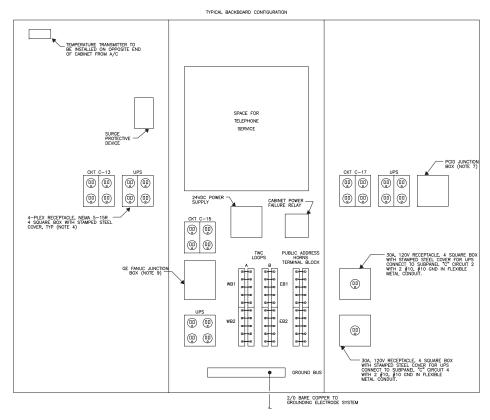
- 1. CONTRACTOR SHALL MANDREL ALL CONDUITS JUST PRIOR TO CABLE INSTALLATION.
- CABINET PAD DIMENSIONS SHALL BE DETERMINED ON SITE SPECIFIC LOCATIONS. FINAL PAD DIMENSIONS SHALL BE 6" MODER ON SIDES AND BACK ALL 4 SIDES OF CABINET AND 36" IN FRONT OF CABINET, IF NOT ON PLATFORM.











A TYPICAL RACK MOUNTED EQUIPMENT LAYOUT



Connections



CAT6 PATCH CABLE WITH RJ-45 MALE CONNECTORS ON BOTH ENDS,

SINGLE MODE FIBER OPTIC PATCH CABLE WITH SC DUPLEX CONNECTORS ON BOTH ENDS.

C TERMINATE CABLE TO BACK SIDE.

① OUTDOOR RATED CAT6 (COMSCOPE 6NF4+ OR APPROVED EQUIVALENT) WITH RJ-45 MALE CONNECTORS TO DEVICE AND PUNCHED DOWN TO CAT6 PATCH PANEL,

GENERAL NOTES:

- 4. SEE PATCH CABLE SCHEDULE AND EQUIPMENT PORT DESIGNATION SHEET FOR WHITING CONTIQUATION INFORMATION REDUIRED TO COMPECT FIELD DEVICES TO NETWORK EQUIPMENT, THE TYPICAL ARRANGEMENTS SHOWN BELOW ONLY PROVIDE A CONCEPTUAL REPRESENTATION AND DO NOT REFLECT ACTUAL EQUIPMENT PORTS TO BE USED.
- 2, ALL EQUIPMENT SHOWN ON THIS SHEET SHALL BE NEW EXCEPT WHERE NOTED OTHERWISE,
- 3, ALL CABLES AND PATCH CORDS SHALL BE LABELED AT BOTH ENDS WITH FROM AND TO DEVICE DESCRIPTIONS AND TEMINATION PORTS INFORMATION.

LEGEND:

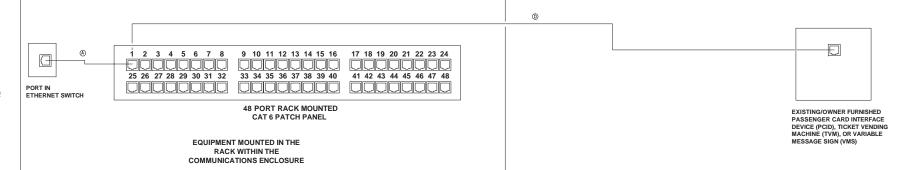
X FUSION SPLICE IN SPLICE TRAY

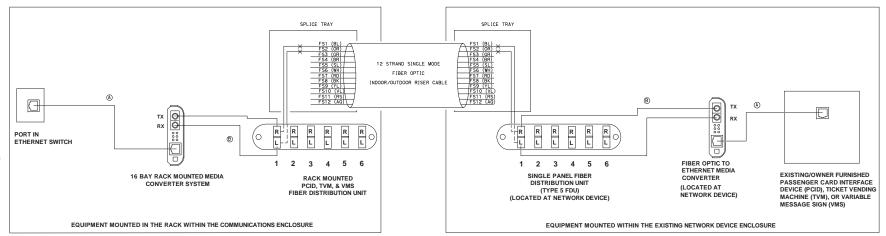
TYPICAL DEVICE CONNECTIONS VIA CATEGORY 6 CABLING

NOTES

A)

(TOTAL CABLE LENGTH FROM NETWORK SWITCH TO DEVICE SHALL NOT EXCEED 330 FEET)





TYPICAL DEVICE NETWORK CONNECTION VIA SINGLE MODE FIBER OPTIC CABLE AND MEDIA CONVERTERS

(SINGLE MODE FIBER OPTIC CABLE SHALL BE USED TO CONNECT THE DEVICE TO THE NETWORK WHEN CABLE DISTANCE BETWEEN DEVICE AND THE NETWORK SWITCH EXCEEDS 330 FEET)

NETWORK COMMUNICATIONS DEVICE CONNECTIONS





### RACK MOUNTED LAN ETHERNET SWITCH

SYST	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	49	51
O RPS					
DUPLX	25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32	33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40	41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48	50	52
MODE					

NETWORK SWITCH CARD DESIGNATIONS:

VARIABLE MESSAGE SIGNS (VMS) - PORTS 1 THRU 15 00D

PASSENGER CARD INTERFACE DEVICES (PCIDs) - PORTS 17 THRU 31 0DD

TICKET VENDING MACHINES (TVMs) - PORTS 33 THRU 47 0DD

UNASSIGNED - 2 THRU 48 EVEN

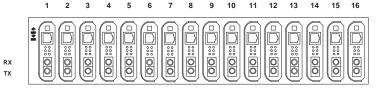
### 48 PORT RACK MOUNTED CAT 6 PATCH PANEL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32	33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40	41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

TYPICAL PORT DESIGNATIONS FOR CAT6 PATCH
PANEL!
AVARIABLE MESSAGE SIGNS (VMS) - PORTS 1 THRU 8
PASSENGER CARD INTERFACE DEVICES (PCIDs) - PORTS 9 THRU 16
TICKET VENDING MACHINES (TVMs) - PORTS 17 THRU
24
VIDEO SURVEILLANCE - PORTS 25 THRU 40
UNASSIGNED - 41 THRU 48

NETWORK EQUIPMENT PORT DESIGNATIONS

# 16 BAY RACK MOUNTED MEDIA CONVERTER SYSTEM



TYPICAL 16 BAY MEDIA CONVERTER DESIGNATIONS:

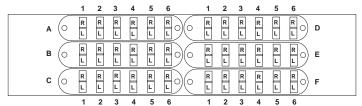
VARIABLE MESSAGE SIGNS (VMS) - CONVERTERS 1 THRU 4
PASSEMER CABO INTERFACE DEVICES (PCIDs) - CONVERTERS 5 THRU

TO CHART OF THE CONVERTERS 1 THRU 14

VIDEO SURVEILLANCE - CONVERTERS 11 THRU 14

UNASSIGNED - 15 & 16

#### RACK MOUNTED PCID, TVM, & VMS FIBER DISTRIBUTION UNIT



TYPICAL PCID, TYM, & VMS FIBER DISTRIBUTION UNIT (FOUL):
VARIBALE MESSAGE SIONS (VMS) — AT THRU A6 AND BIT THRU PASSENGER CARD INTERFACE DEVICES (FOLD) — CI THRU G6
TICKET VENDING MACHINES (TYM6) — DI THRU D6
VIDEO SURVEILLANCE — EI THRU E6
UNASSIGNED — FI THRU F6

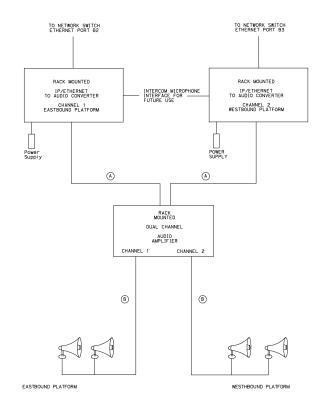






### **PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM-**

### RACK MOUNTED INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEM



NOTES:

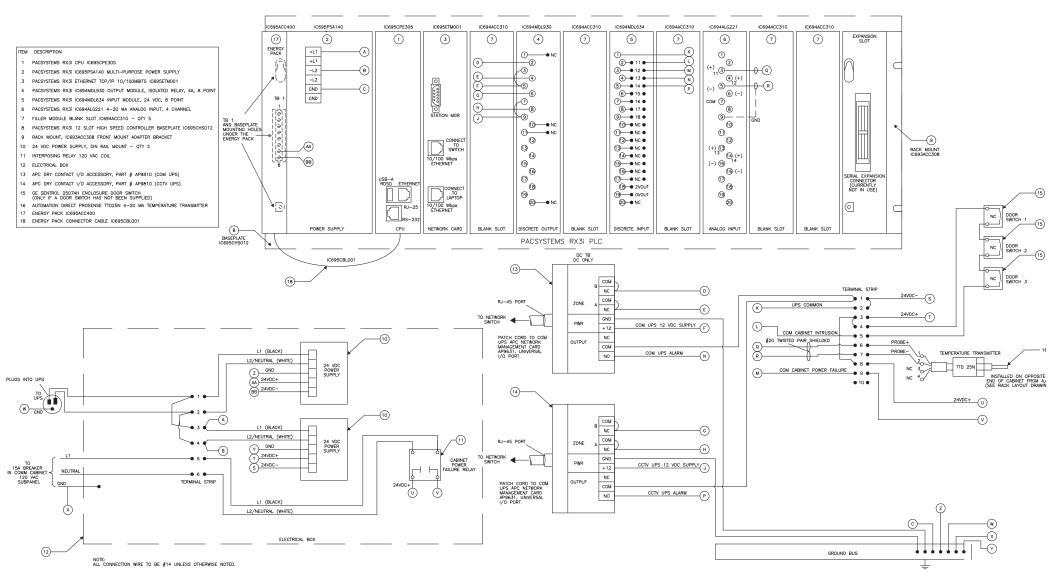
- (A) FOUR FEET LONG SHIELDED TWISTED PAIR STRANDED 16 AWG
  WIRE FROM CONVERTER AUDIO OUTPUT TO RACK MOUNTED
  AMPLIFIER (GROUND SHIELD TO AMPLIFIER).
- B 12AWG STRANDED COPPER OUTDOOR RATED SPEAKER WIRE WITH TINNED OR CRIMPED SLEAVED ENDS,

LEGEND:

70 VOLT 30 WATT HORN

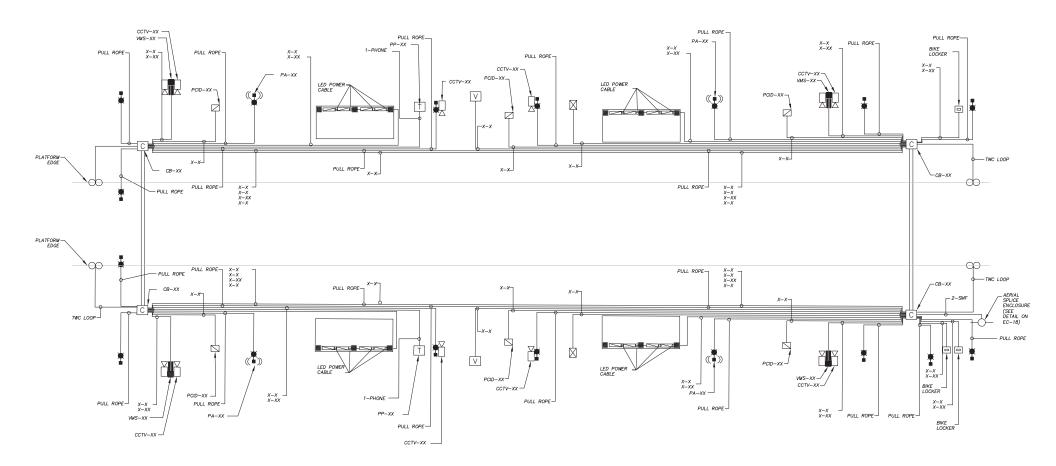
A PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM CONFIGURATION NOT TO SCALE













# COMMUNICATIONS WIRING DIAGRAM

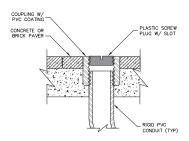
## **COMMUNICATIONS WIRING ABBREVIATIONS**

SMF 12-STRAND SINGLE MODE FIBER OPTIC CABLE
CTS TWC LOOP CONNECTOR CABLE (CONDUCTOR TWISTED SHIELDED)
PHONE TELEPHONE CABLE
CATEGORY 6 CABLE







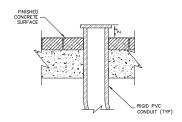


## TYPICAL SPARE CONDUIT STUB NOT TO SCALE

NOTES:

1. SEE CIVIL PLANS FOR STATION SPECIFIC PLATFORM GRADES.

2. PROVIDE SPARE CONDUIT STUB(S) AT THE LOCATIONS SHOWN IN THE PLANS.

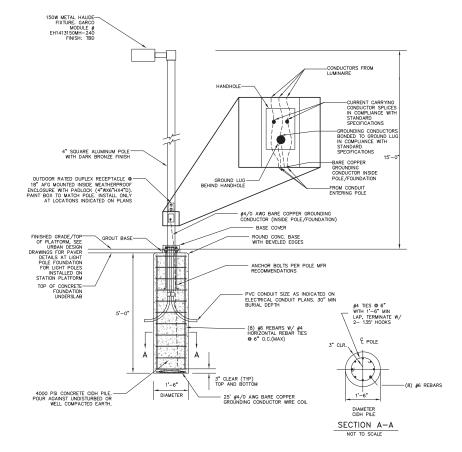


# CONDUIT STUB-OUT DETAIL NOT TO SCALE

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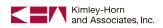
2. DETAIL APPLIES TO TICKET VENDING MACHINES, PCID'S, AND BIKE LOCKERS.











# 7.5 Station Lighting Exhibits

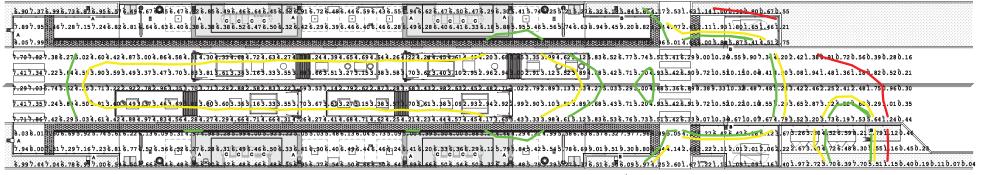


	LIGHT FIXTURE SCHEDULE				
LABEL	MANUFACTURER	WATT	TYPE	DISTRIBUTION	
Α	Gardco Lighting	150W	МН	Type III	
	EH14-1-3-150PSMH				
В	Gardco Lighting	150W	MH	Type IV	
	EH14-1-FM-150PSMH				
С	Lumenpulse	32W	LED	N/A	
				/	

	ISOLINE LEGEND				
ISOLINE		VALUE			
GREEN		5.0 fc and above			
YELLOV		4.99 fc to 1.01 fc			
RED	_	1.0 fc and below			

Label	Units	Avg	Max	Min	Avg/Mir
Guideway	Fc	4.51	10.52	0.16	28.19
N Station	Fc	5.81	9.45	0.55	10.56
S Station	Fc	5.87	9.51	1.09	5.39
Utility Area	Fc	3.32	8.30	0.04	83.00
E Ped Crossing	Fc	6.04	6.91	5.36	1.13
W Ped Crossing	Fc	7.39	7.86	6.74	1.10



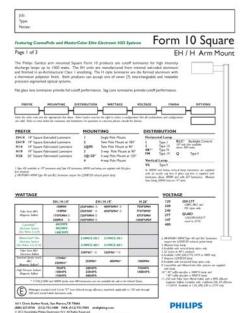




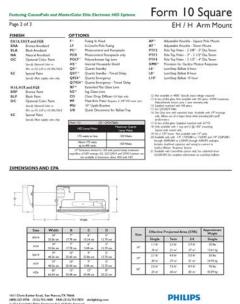








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