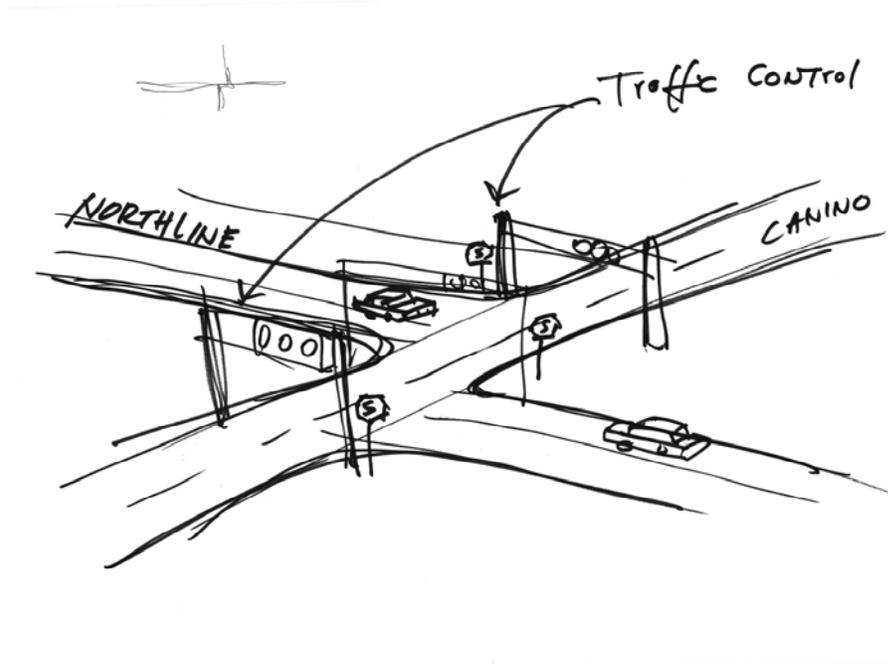


Urban Design

Urban design is a term often used by architects and other urban planning professionals to describe aesthetic enhancements to communities. Urban design involves coordinated actions to create a physical environment that meets a community’s social, economic, functional, and environmental objectives. Urban design seeks to bring these qualities together at many scales: from the organization of streets and public places that make up healthy and attractive neighborhoods to the character of buildings that evoke pride and delight. Quite simply, urban design is how a community is put together, how it looks, feels and functions.

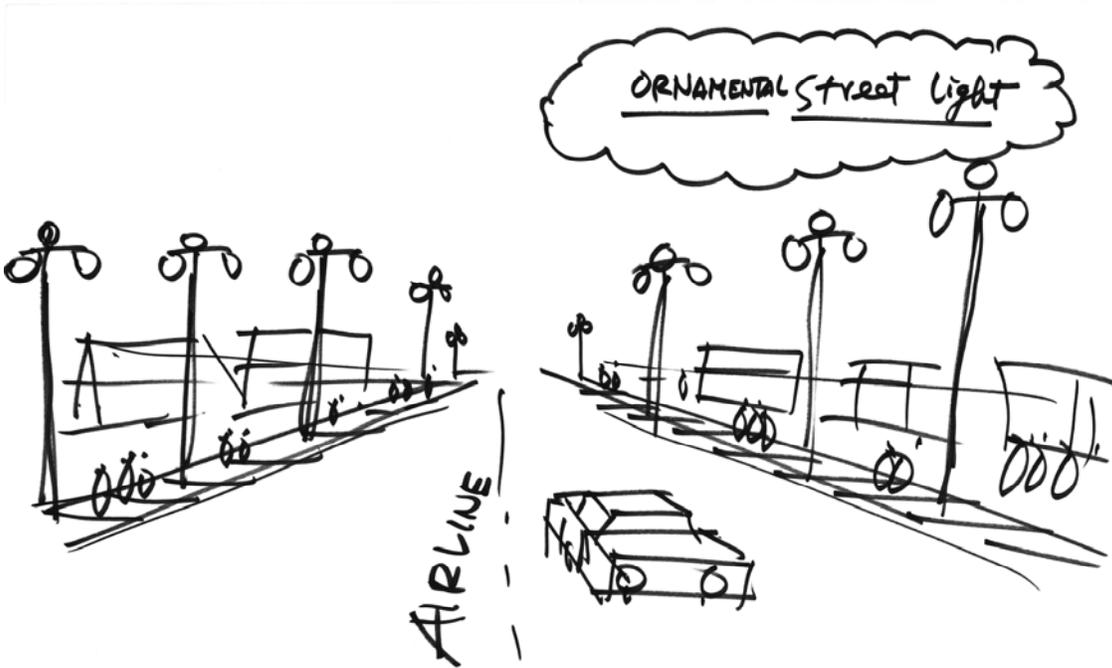
The *Urban Design Charrette* is the design element of the community plan. The July 2005 meeting established a forum for an open flow of information, discussion, and opinion sharing. The architecture firm of STOA/Golemon/Bolullo Architects, responsible for designing the Hardy Community Center and Tom Bass Community Center, and Airline residents worked together in a design setting to develop visual and graphic solutions to some of the problems and concerns voiced during the June 2005 community meeting and July 2005 community charrette.

The following renderings represent the improvements of residential streets, commercial development, the beautification of opens spaces, and infrastructure improvements, such as streetlights and sidewalks.

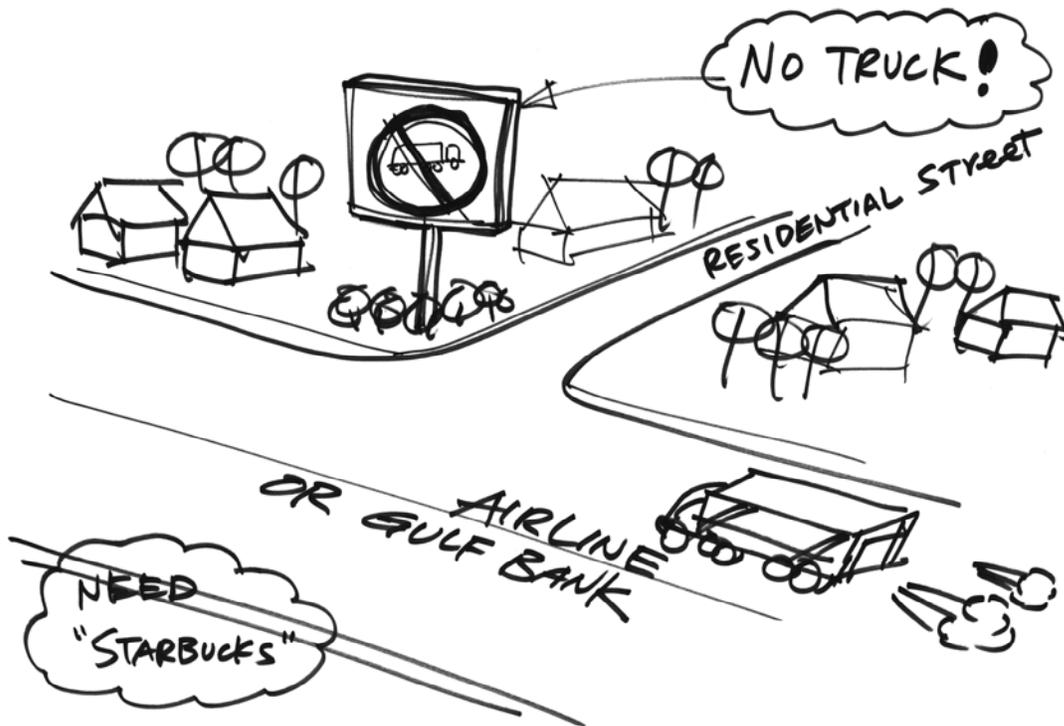


Traffic Control Improvements along Northline Drive and E. Canino Road

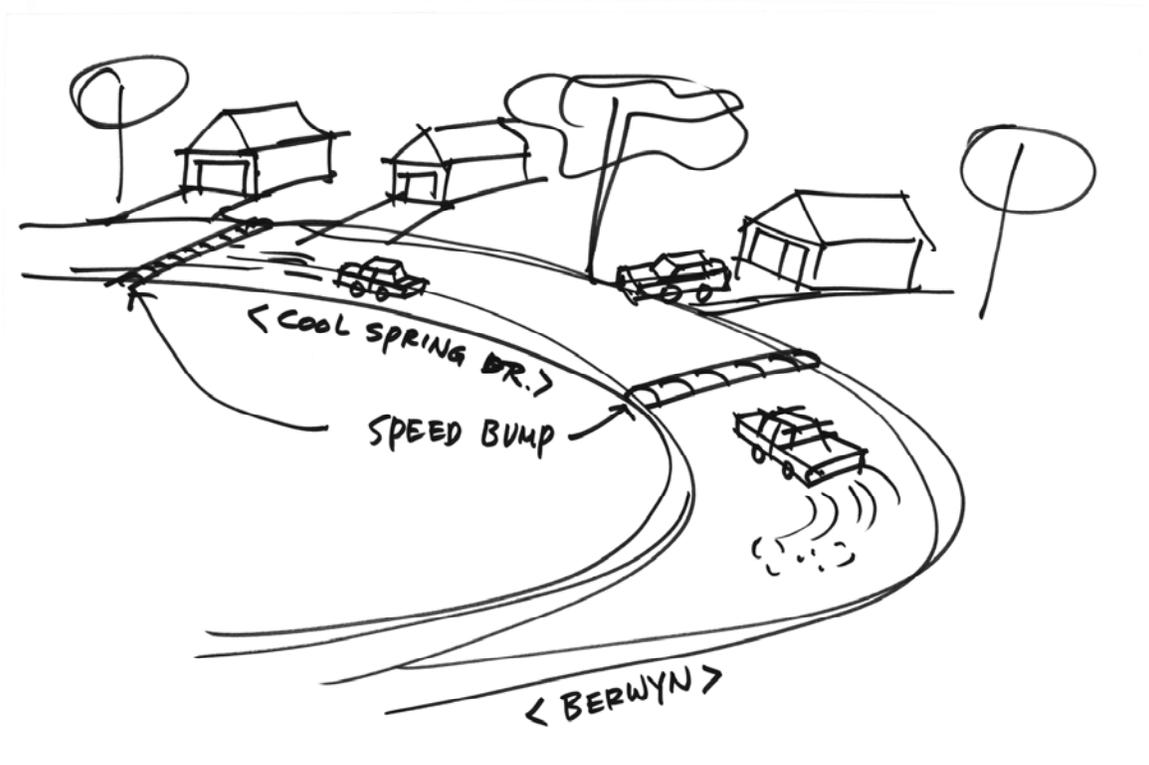
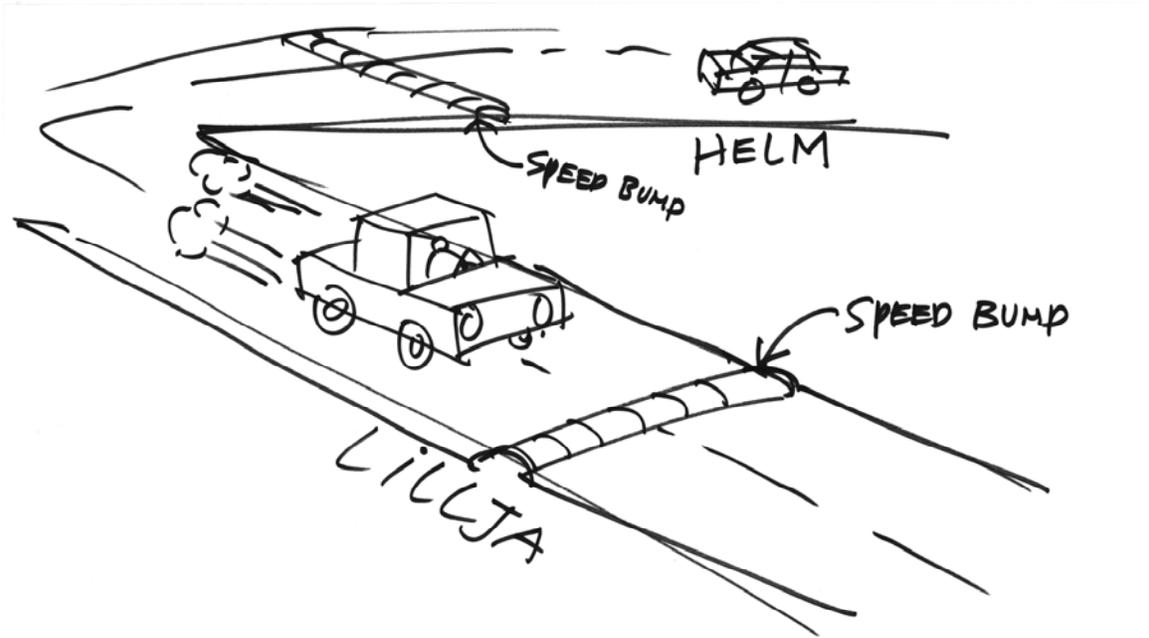
Ornamental Streetlights along Airline Drive



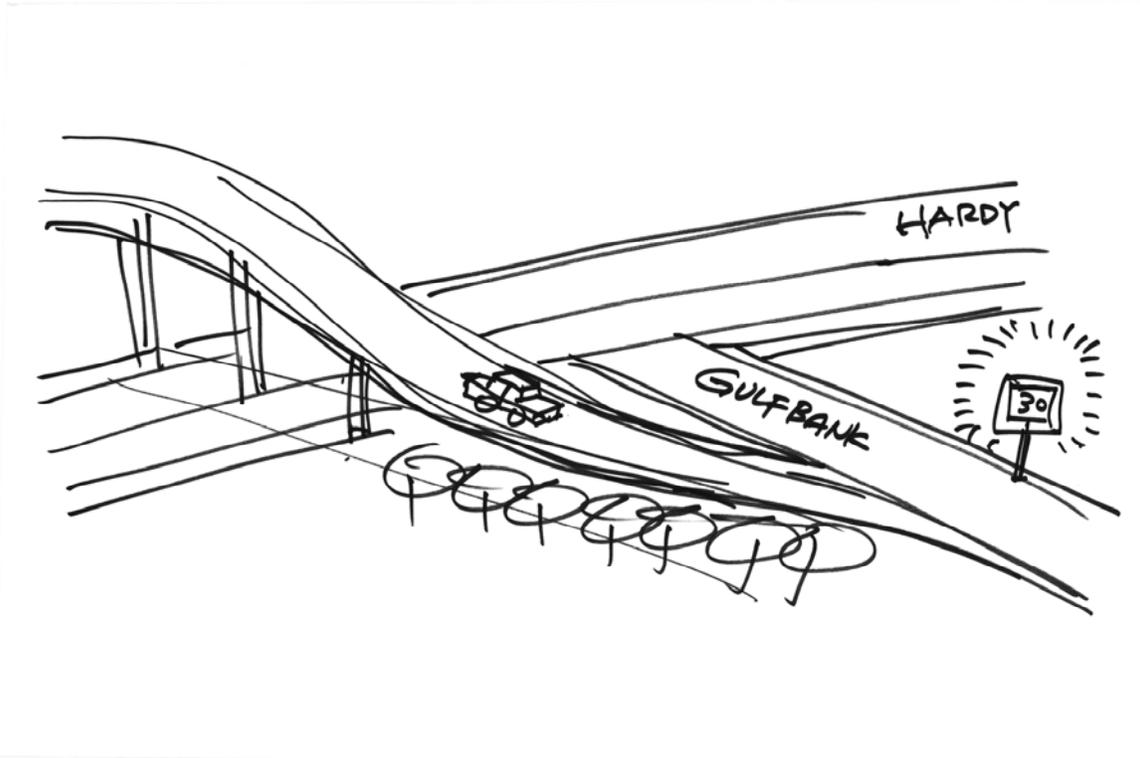
Signage to prevent multi-axle (more than two) trucks from driving on residential streets



Traffic Calming Suggestions for arterials in Airline



Speed Limit Recommendations along W. Gulf Bank Rd. and W. Hardy St.



Flea Market Traffic Recommendations

