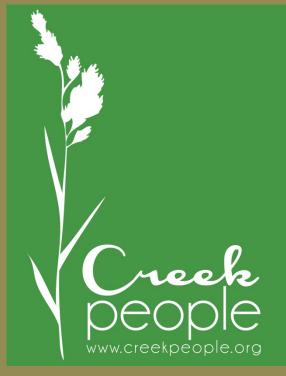
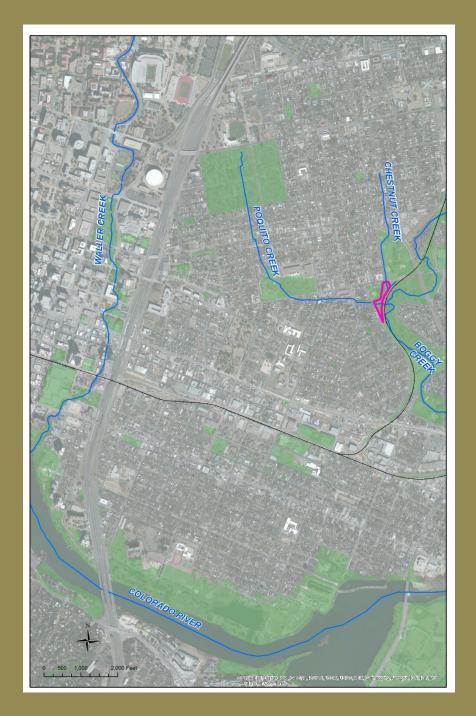
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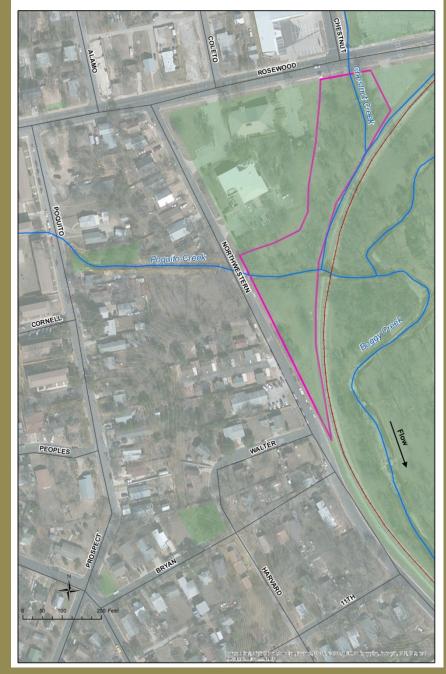


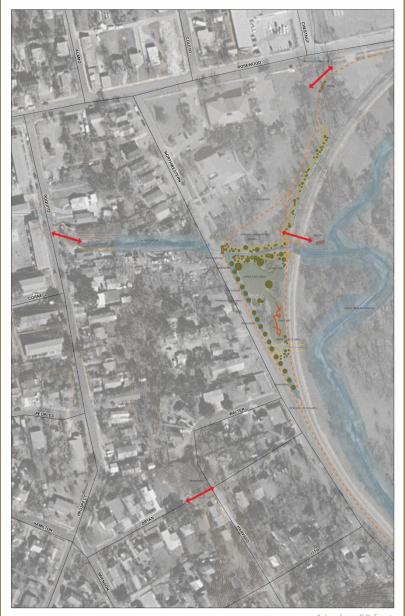
Connection

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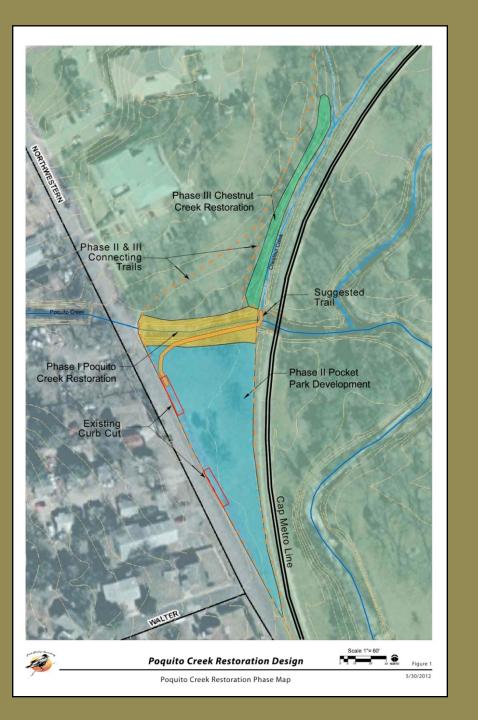
A non profit geared towards improving access and ecology of urban creek corridors.





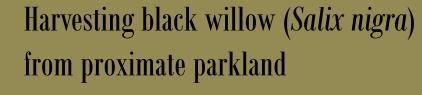


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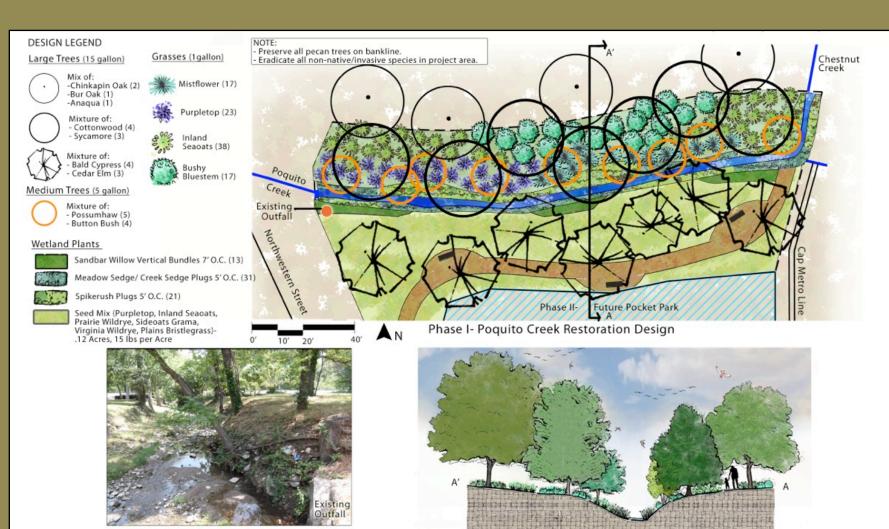














Restored Cross-section of Poquito Creek

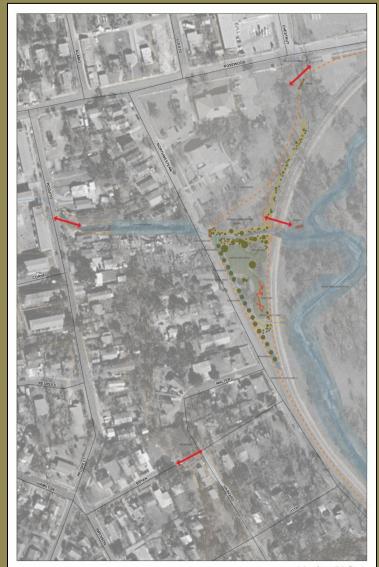


Poquito Creek Restoration Design

Figure 2





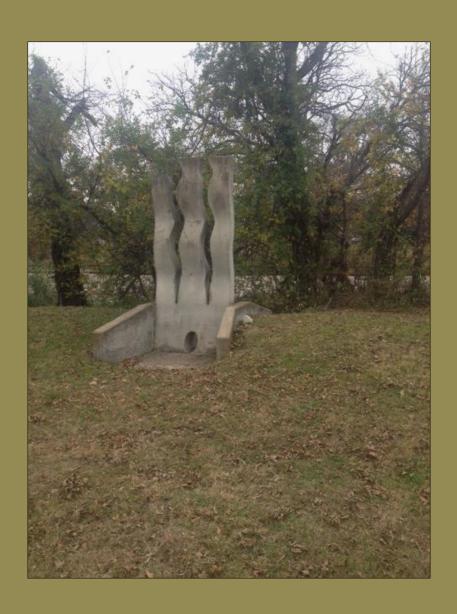


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Snake Culvert

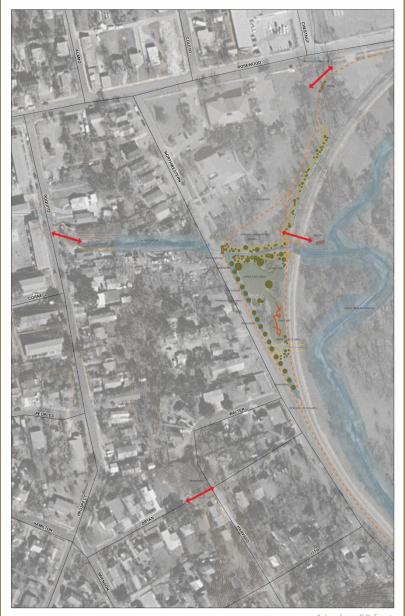
Art in Public Places in dry retention pond.

The snake imagery alludes to connections with nature and ancient mystic religions. The dual function of the sculpture, as art And a culvert, suggests

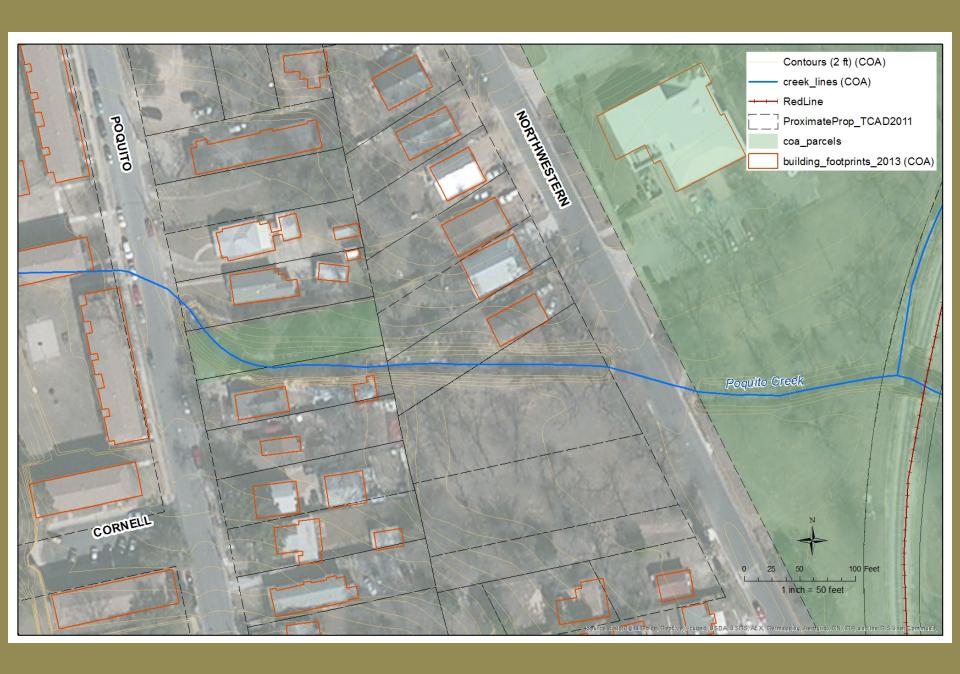
"a rite of passage for the water entering back into the environment to once again start its life again. The sculpture becomes a marker to this water ritual with the snakes as its guide."

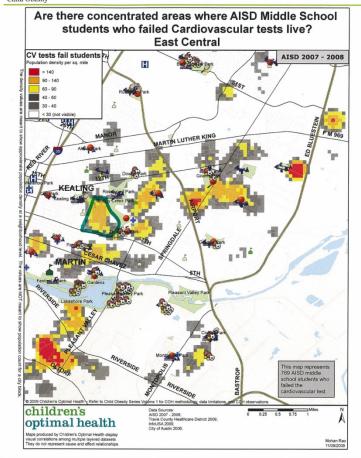
-T. Paul Hernandez (1990)

Zoom Out

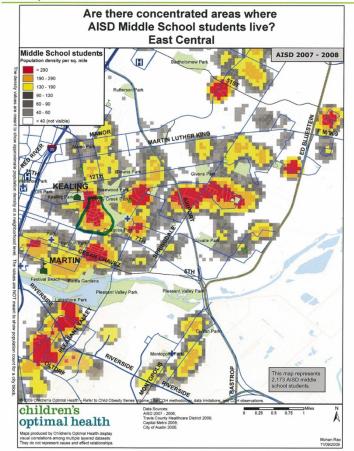


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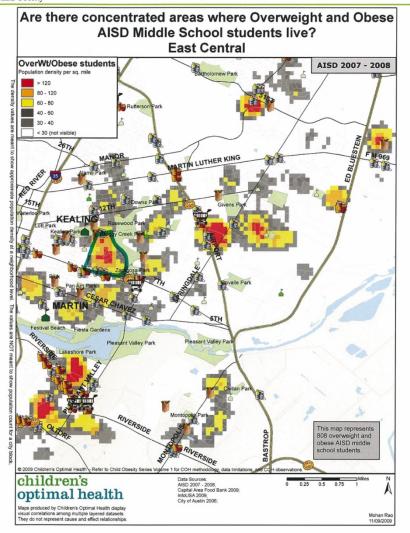


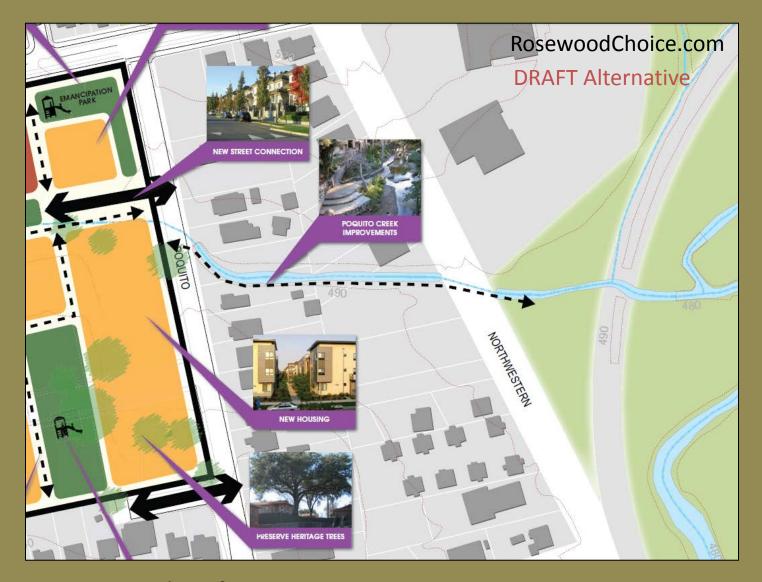


Child Obesity



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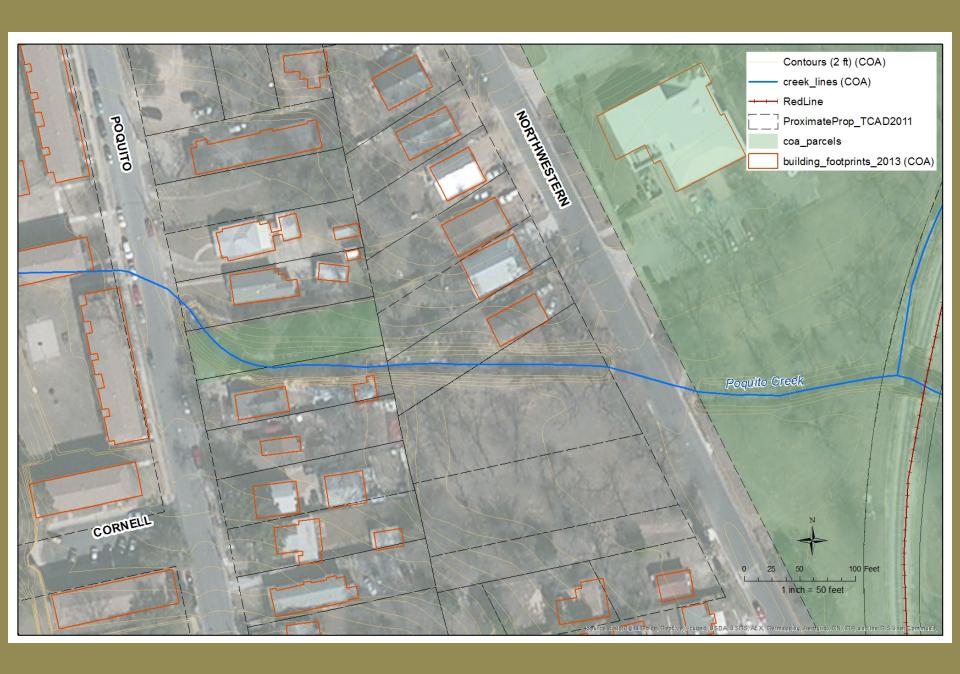
Supporting Plans for Poquito Connection:

- Rosewood Choice Draft Transformation Plan
- Blackshear Prospect Hills Neighborhood Plan
- Imagine Austin



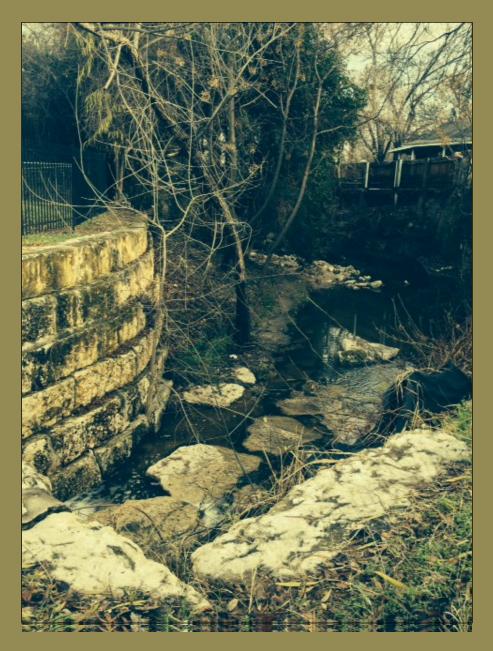
Design charrette led by National Park Service

















Lessons Learned

- Zoom in, zoom out. Observe.
- Don't force your ideas, frame it and ask questions.
- Share what you know, knowing you don't know it all
- Get inspired, be creative
- Be reasonable, share mistakes
- Give credit

Poquito Creek Restoration and Connection

Creek People
Austin Parks Foundation
Austin Parks and Recreation
COA Watershed Protection Department
Ladybird Wildflower Center
Fred Phillips Consulting
Tauras Irrigation
Rain Lily Design
National Park Service
American Youthworks
Channel Austin

Friends of Boggy Creek

Keep Austin Beautiful

Girard Kinney

Blackshear, Rosewood, and Cherrywood Neighborhood Associations

