

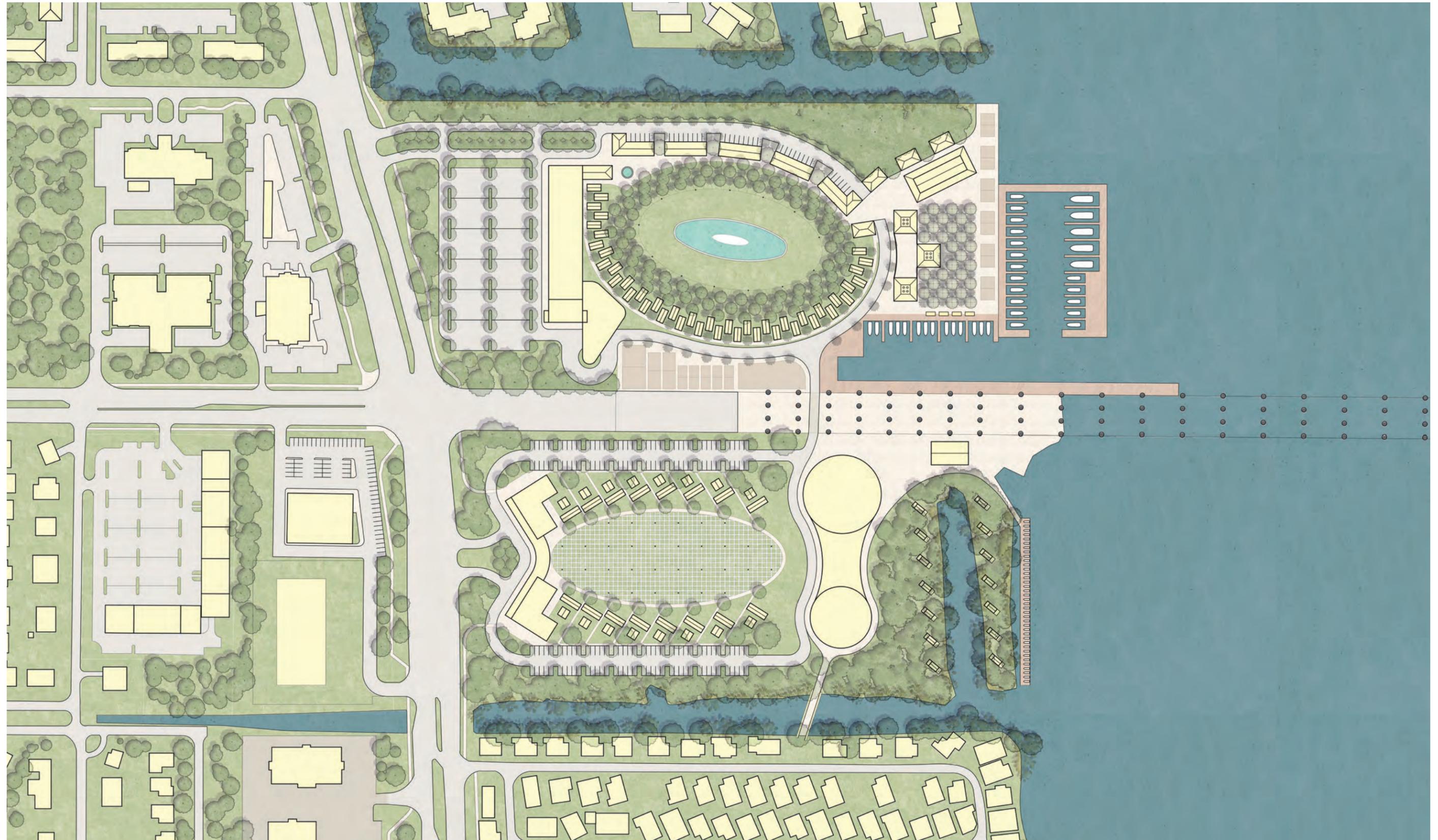
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SCENARIO FIVE “PLAN B”
(A POST-PANDEMIC DESIGN)

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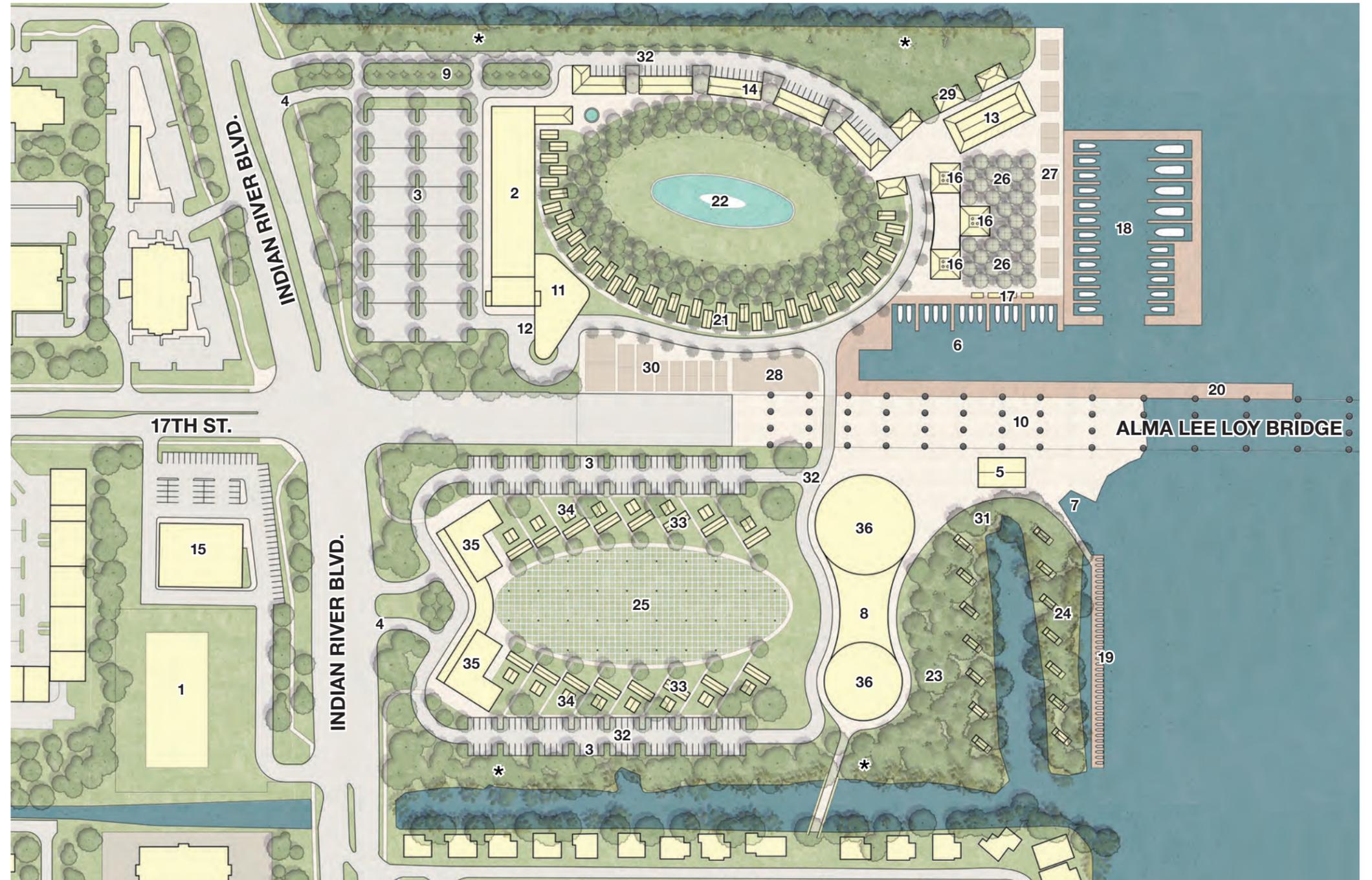


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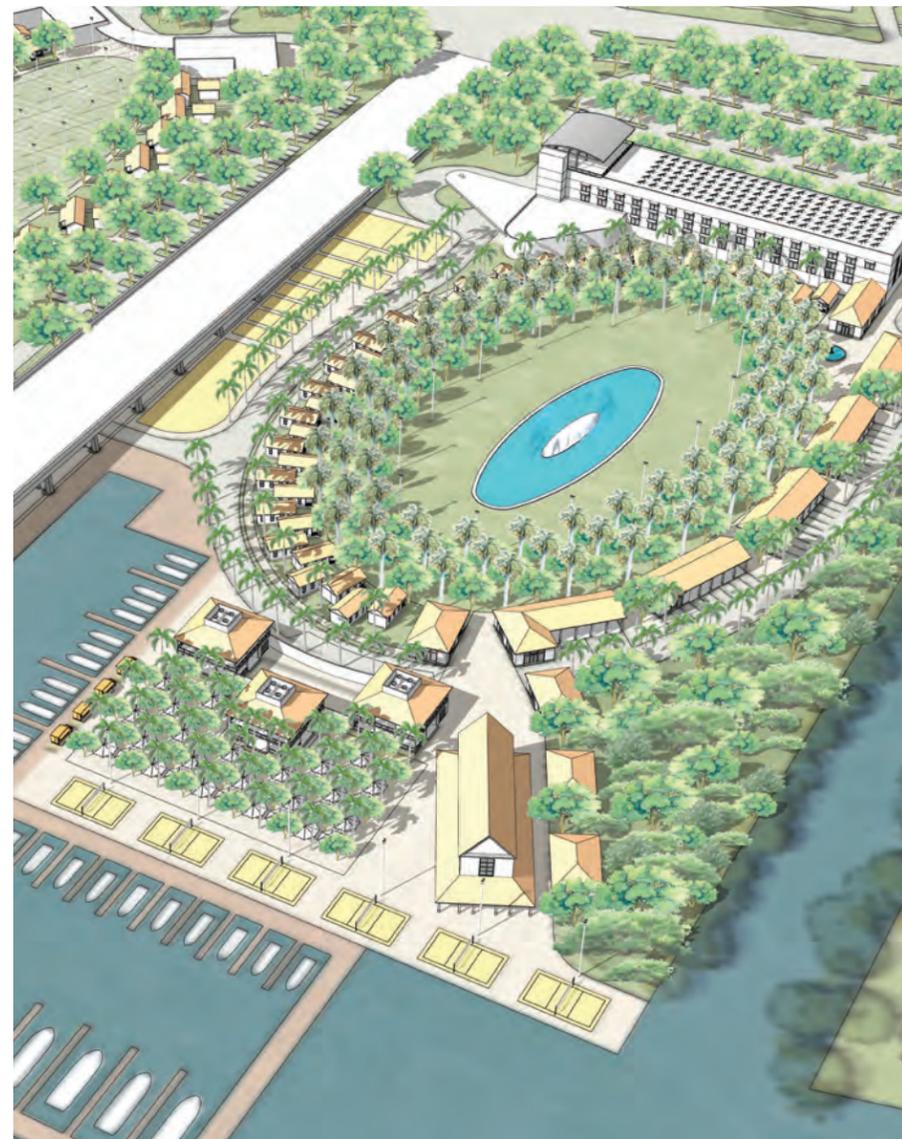
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Plan B is a redesign of Scenario 5 taking into account the consequences of the pandemic, both positive and negative. The positive consequences are that outdoor life, sunlight, breezes, and large open spaces are considered the greatest assets to health. The large Three Corners site and the Florida weather easily provide ideal conditions for communal activity in the post-pandemic period. The negative consequences of the pandemic are that large projects and large buildings, especially those associated with restaurants, lodging, and enclosed gathering spaces are unlikely to go ahead for a very long time. The resulting reduction of tax revenue for the City forces the Three Corners facility to be more fiscally responsible and revenue neutral than before. The Scenario 5 program of the Economically Feasible Plan is replicated in Plan B but delivered via a series of lighter, smaller building types and landscaping that may be built incrementally, avoiding expensive indoor spaces as much as possible.



Waterfront Dining

The area of waterfront dining is the same as before. However, in Plan B the roofed area of each restaurant is now minimized to contain only kitchens and bars in non-air-conditioned space. Table seating is all outdoors under umbrellas, spaced on a grid of shade trees and ornamental palms. The number of sand volleyball courts along the waterfront has been increased and may be replaced by other forms of outdoor recreation, such as horseshoe toss and shuffleboard. There is infrastructure for six to ten food trucks that would also use the outdoor seating. The food trucks would add variety and provide less expensive menus to ensure a range of price points. The kitchens should operate as culinary incubators to encourage new food entrepreneurs, offer classes and perhaps welcome visiting high-profile chefs. These could be rotated among the existing indoor downtown restaurants.

The Market Sheds

The open market buildings are each now equipped with one air-conditioned area, which increases flexibility during the weekdays (the market buildings are envisioned to be used only sporadically during weekends and festivals). These enclosed buildings could be reserved for shared-interest social gatherings, such as parent groups that might seek to organize one-room schoolhouses or local “circles of trust” clubs.



The Marina & Fishing Pier

The design for the harbor with the fishing pier and the marina for day docking remain as in the prior plan.

The Chapel-Meeting Hall

The event pavilion for weddings, dances, and meetings of the prior plan, remains in this scheme. The significant change is that it now features a wrap-around porch to allow the doors surrounding the ballroom-sized interior to be maintained open, even during rainfall. Indeed, the covered spaces of this hall's porch and the open market sheds should be available to nearby diners during moments of inclement weather.

The Hotel

The hotel that was previously multi-story with a very long corridor has now been replaced by independent cottages, with an exact plan of a standard mid-level hotel. These are modular units that may be later replaced by a conventional hotel, as originally designed in the event that the market changes. These units may be provided incrementally. They are a new market and independent from the hotels that are currently having a difficulty. The number of rooms is approximately half, and it is possible that these may be two-story cottages, easily doubling from eighty to one-hundred-sixty rooms. The lobby has been relocated to the south at the request of the neighbors to the north who did not want to hear the activity. The north canal is now buffered by a restored native forest.



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The Power Plant

Within the existing power plant, the multi-level east side of the building with small machinery should be dismantled and removed, as it is unlikely to be repurposed in a renovation. There are companies interested in salvaging the component parts, such as the machinery and turbines in the great hall. This will save the City the cost of their removal. Only the large hall, and the southern end with the historic control room, should remain. The unencumbered hall can then be opened for cross ventilation.

The lobby of the hotel also serves as the lobby for the conference center. Elevators and fire stairs provide access to the rooftop bar. Small game courts and a skate park are provided to the south, adjacent to the noisy highway-like bridge.

The Northside Oval

The large space to the east of the hotel and conference center is defined by a circular grid of shade trees and ornamental palms that provide an orderly

spacing for group and family gatherings. The sunny, clear space in the middle is the locus for an enormous pool, preferably to be surrounded by a sandy beach. This is to be available to families with younger children, for whom there is not easily accessible water-based recreation. This is a simple, elegant pool that when not in use could serve as a fountain with spouts or sprays at the edges.

Youth Sailing Foundation, Glamping & the Nature Center

On the south side of the bridge, the YSF will have its clubhouse and boat launch as previously proposed. This south site location retains the current access to launch boats, the storage underneath the highway, and a new boat dock. It is at the axial terminus of the existing inlet that is lined with mangroves. This area will be supplemented with additional native woodland, providing a location for glamping tents. This is a unique and emerging market segment, not otherwise provided, which can help provide funding for a nature center in this scheme, that can be initially housed within the YSF clubhouse. Organizations like ORCA should be consulted to assist with the programming and will in the future help run a nearby facility.

The Water Tanks

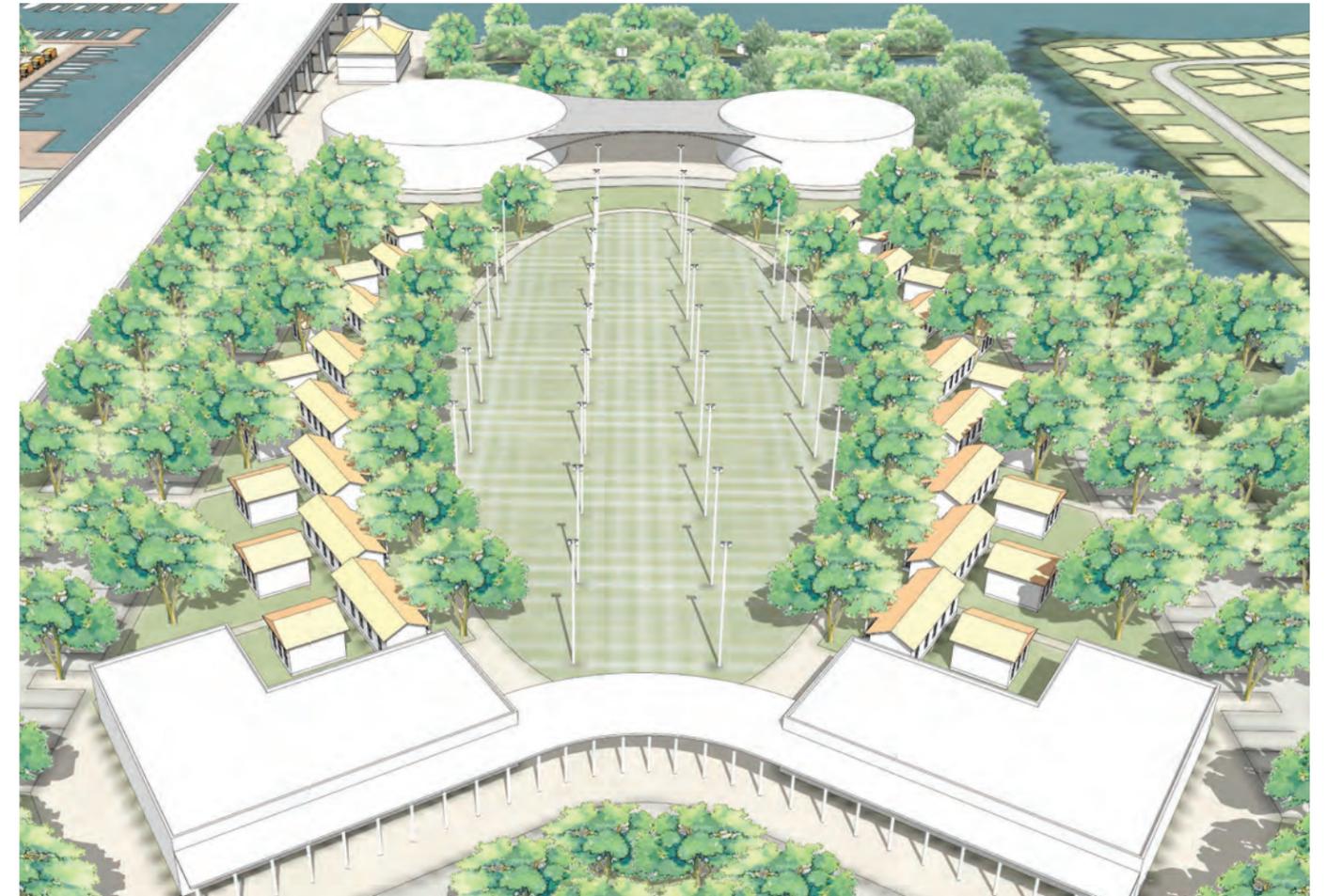
The preserved water storage tanks are not envisioned as internal spaces to be renovated, but as a structural system providing a roof and stage for concerts and performances—as well as the wall projection screens for videos and digital art projects.

The Multi-Use Flex Structures & Arts Cabins

The Lawn is defined and buffered by a small number of modular housing units dedicated to serve a privately-funded arts colony for "Escape to Create" fellowships with short-stay cabins and studio spaces. Fronting Indian River Boulevard and offering noise buffering, is a pair of flex structures that may house all kinds of functions, including art exhibit space, and temporary retail and concession stands for events.

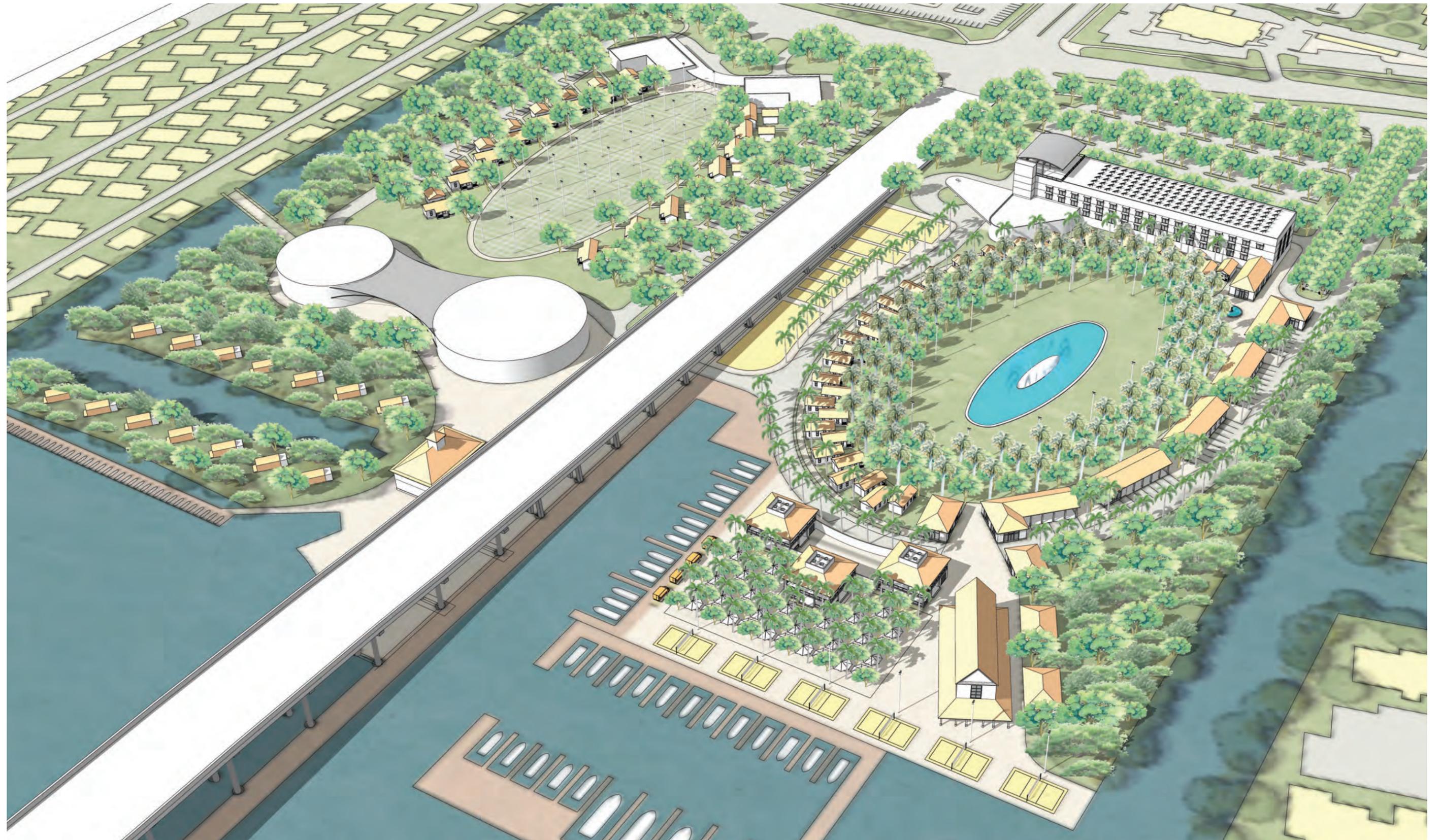
The South Lawn

The open space in front of the concert stage is to be equipped with an overhead grid of micro-speakers (with vertical supports at 30 feet centers as needed) to contain the sound from the performance stage.



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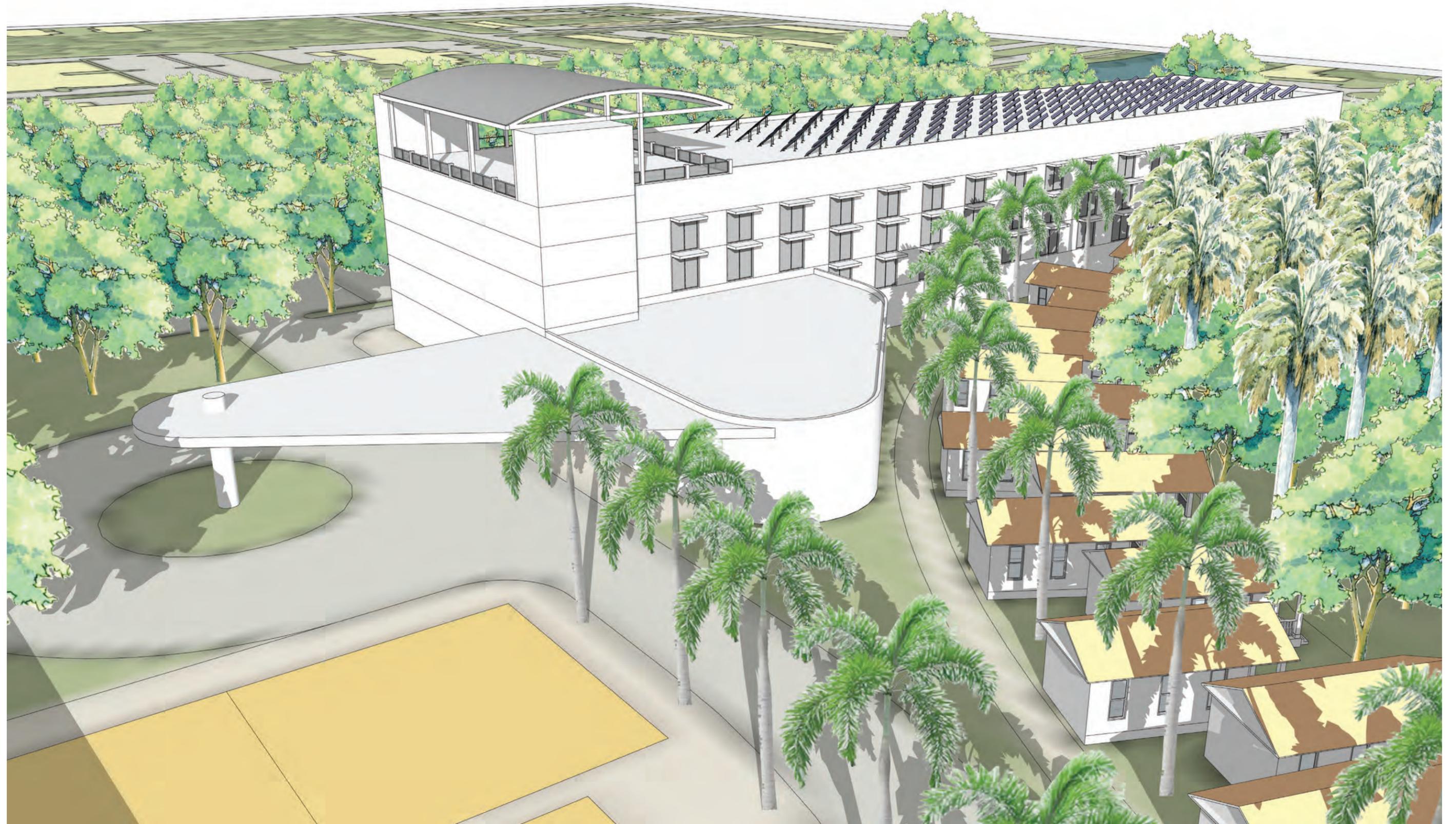
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