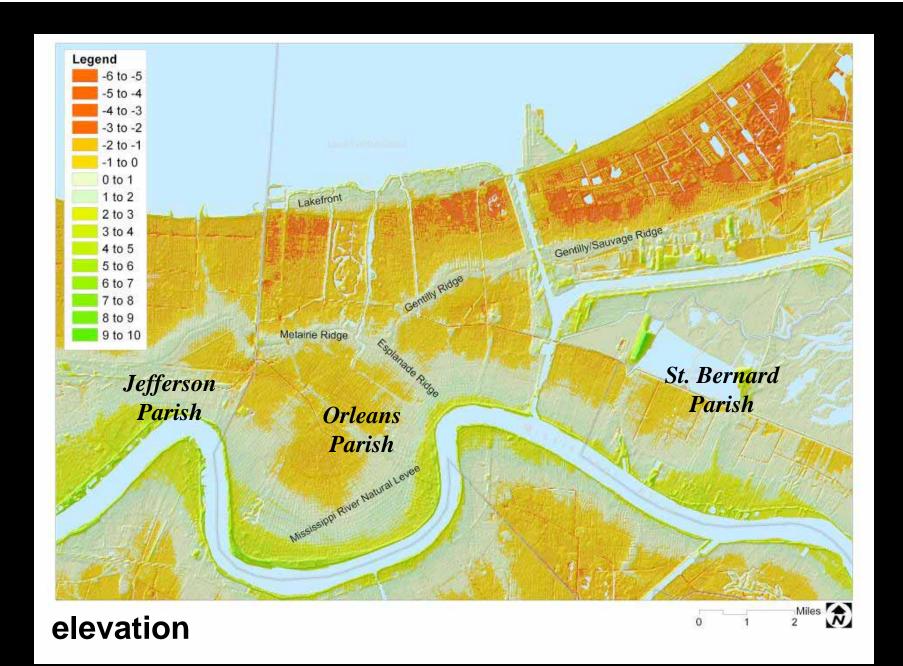
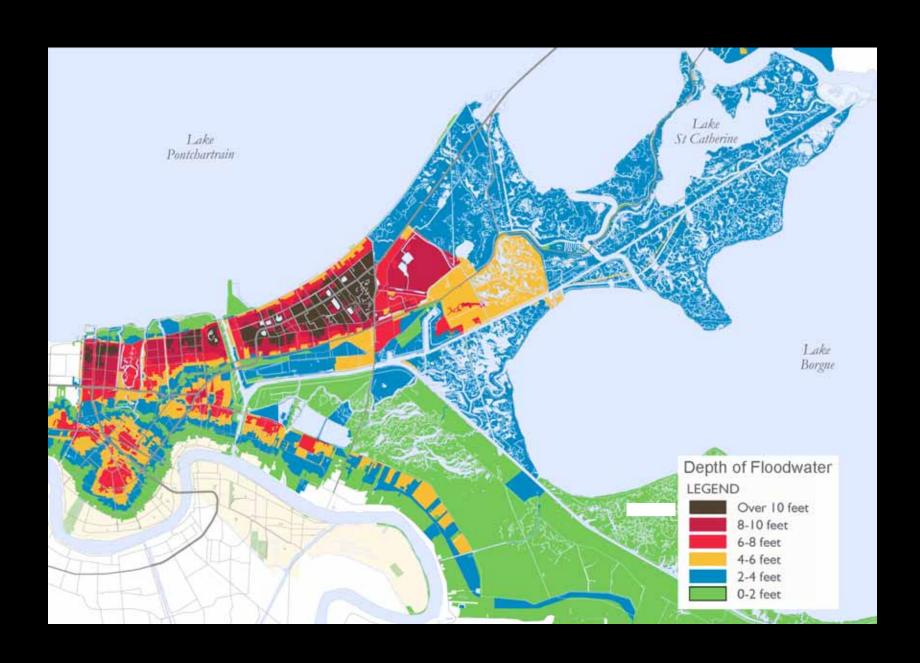
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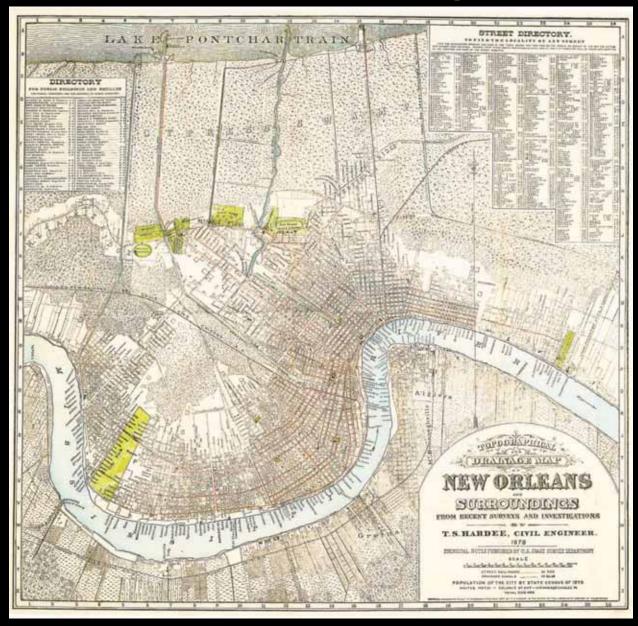
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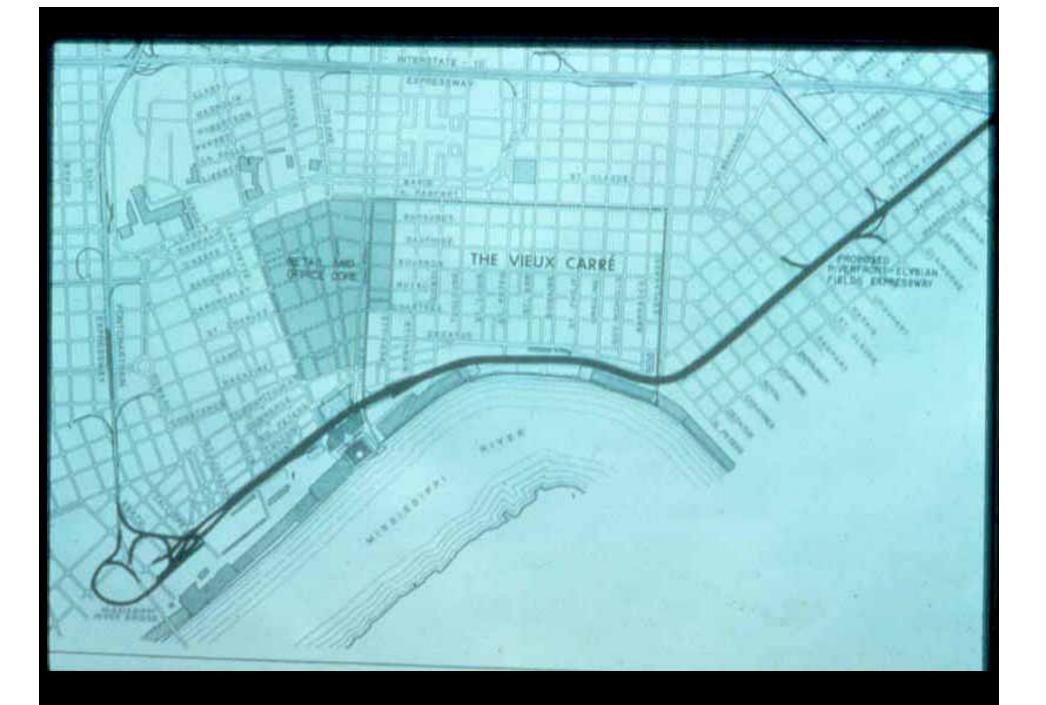
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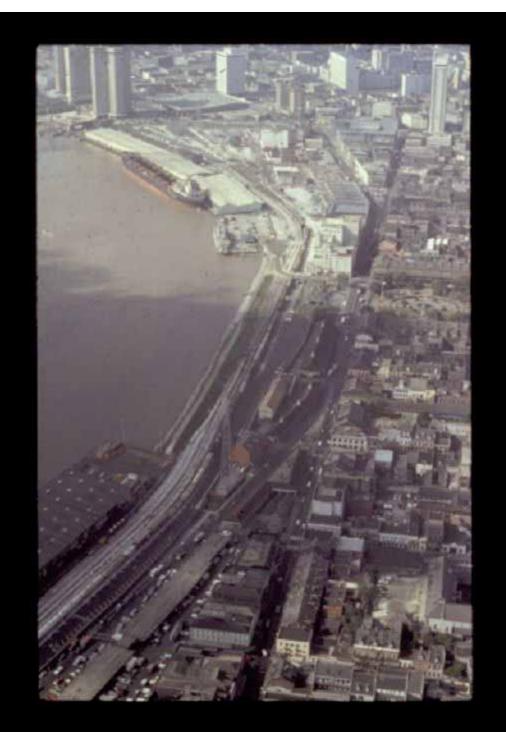


















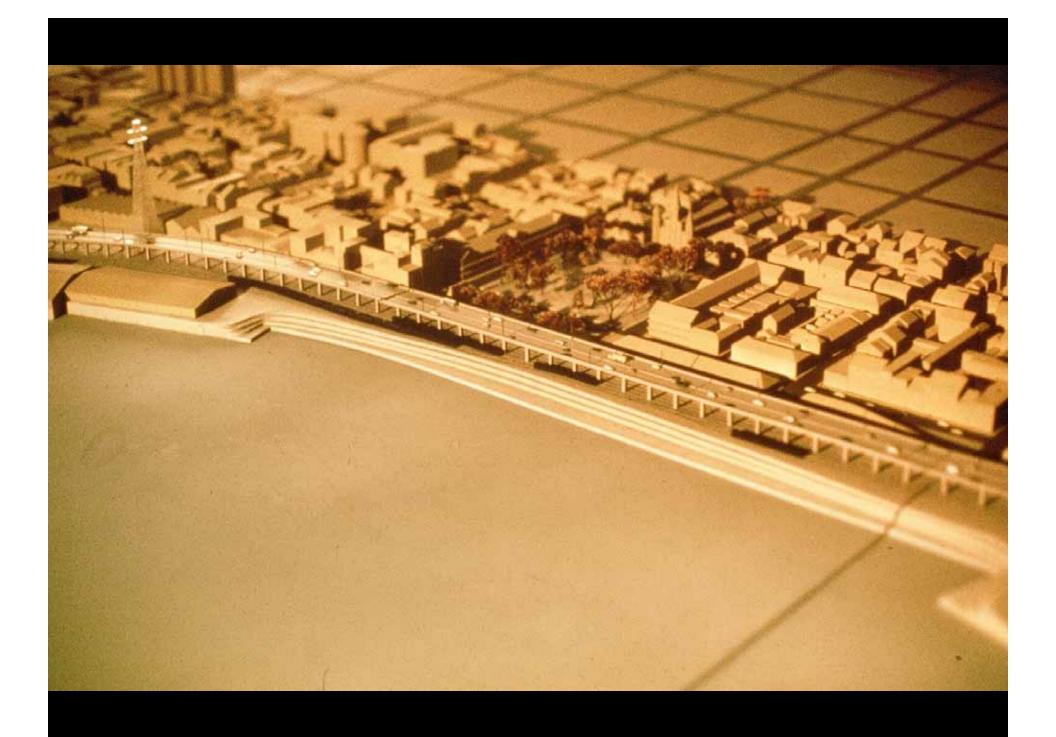
















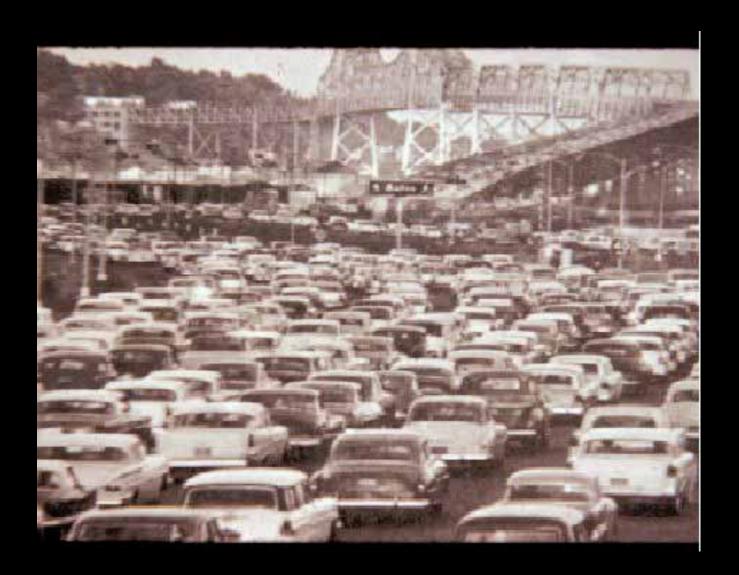












Volpe transfers U.S. funds to outer beltway

by Bill Bryan

Federal funds for a riverfront expressway through the Vieux Carre were withdrawn Tuesday by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

The ruling, which was announced in Washington by U.S. Representative Hale Boggs, has meaning and importance to other sections of the country facing similar transportation problems as the Vieux Carre and Greater New Orleans. It could mean that the Nixon administration will emphasize other modes of transportation than the automobile as the solution to commuter congestion on urban highways.

Dean of Tulane University's School of Architecture John Lawrence greeted the announcement with approbation but warned that the decision "only buys time." "I don't think we have heard the last of the river-front expressway, by any means," Dean Lawrence said.

Tuesday night Mayor Victor H. Schiro was reported on WVUE-TV (channel 12) to have said he would continue to search for funds to build the road. He was also quoted by newsman Alec Gifford as saying he would move to have traffic closed off from some Quarter sections.

Rep. Boggs taid, when informed by Sec. Volpe of his decision to transfer monies allocated to the riverfront expressway in the French Quarter to some other project in the U.S., that he proposed the funds go toward building an outer beltway road and two bridges over the Mississippi River.

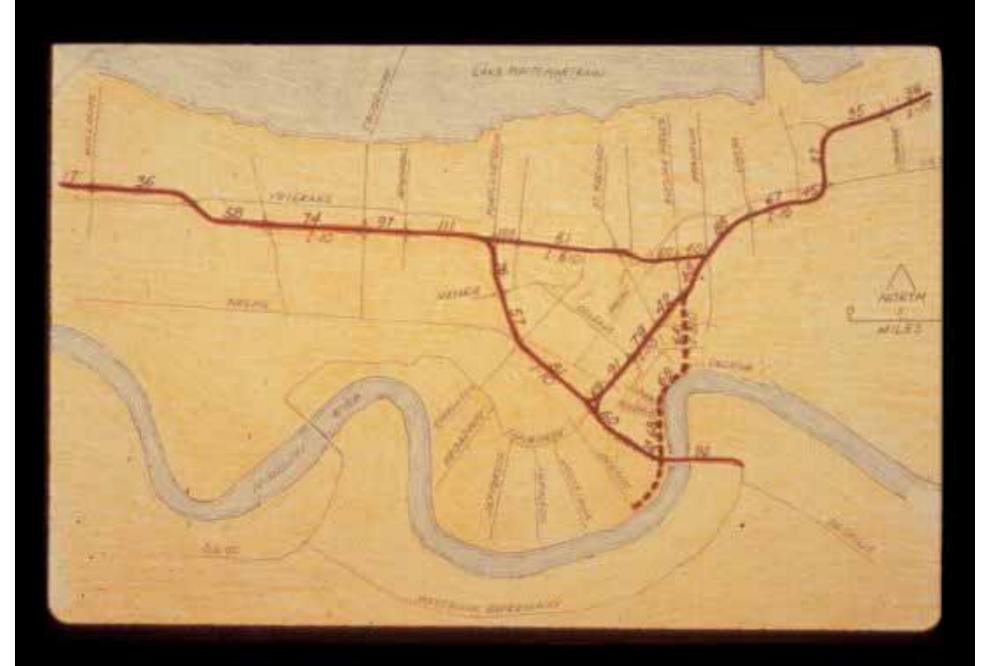
The action by Sec. Volpe came following the advice of Under Secretary James D. Braman, former mayor of Seattle, who reported the expressway controversy "irreconcilable." Braman, who took testimony

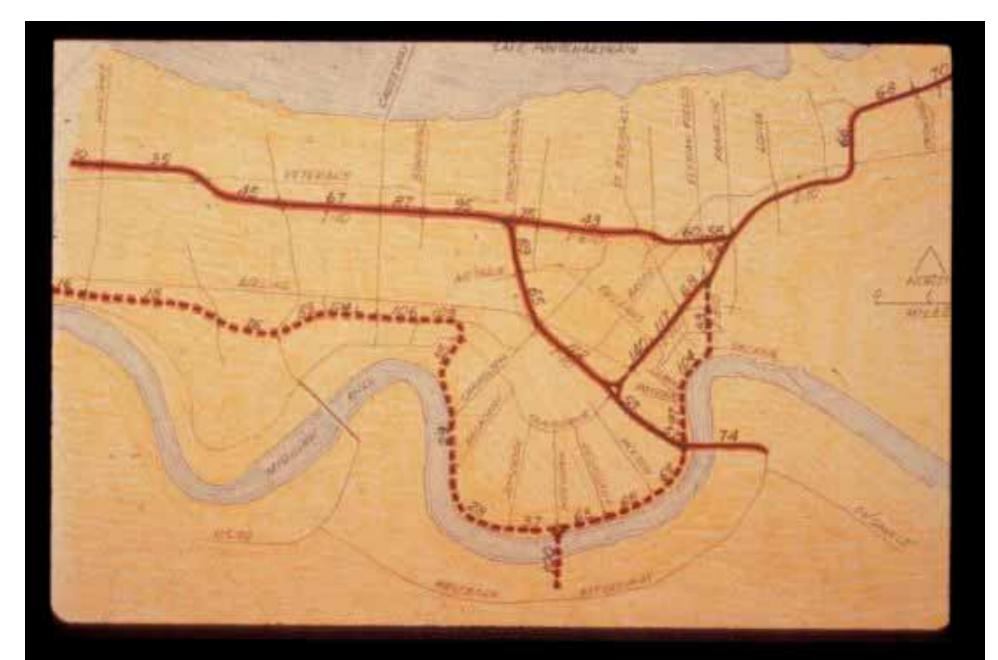
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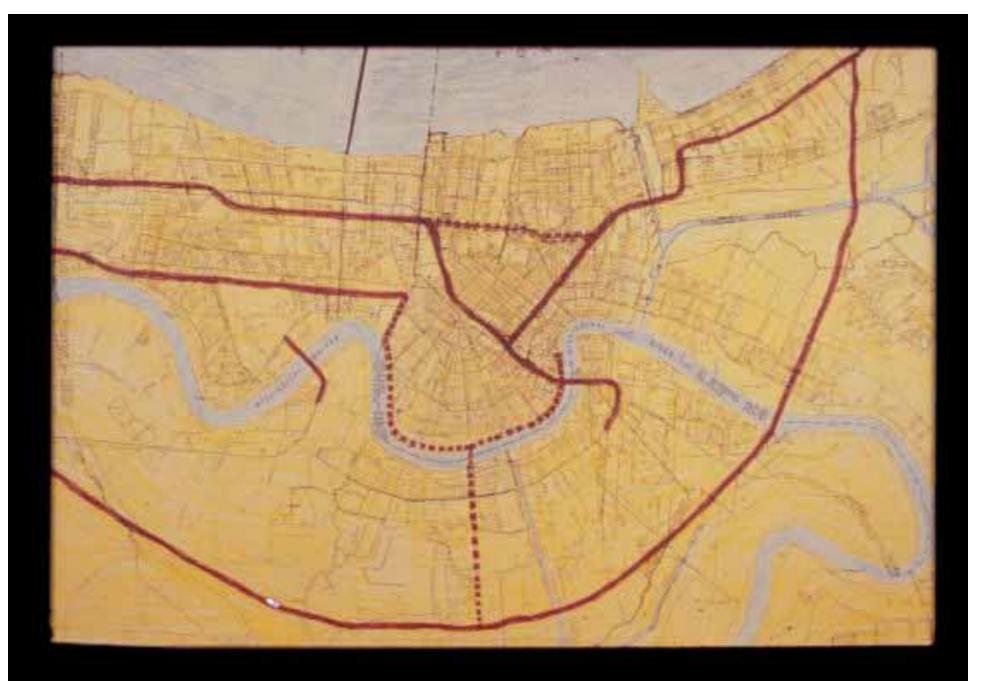
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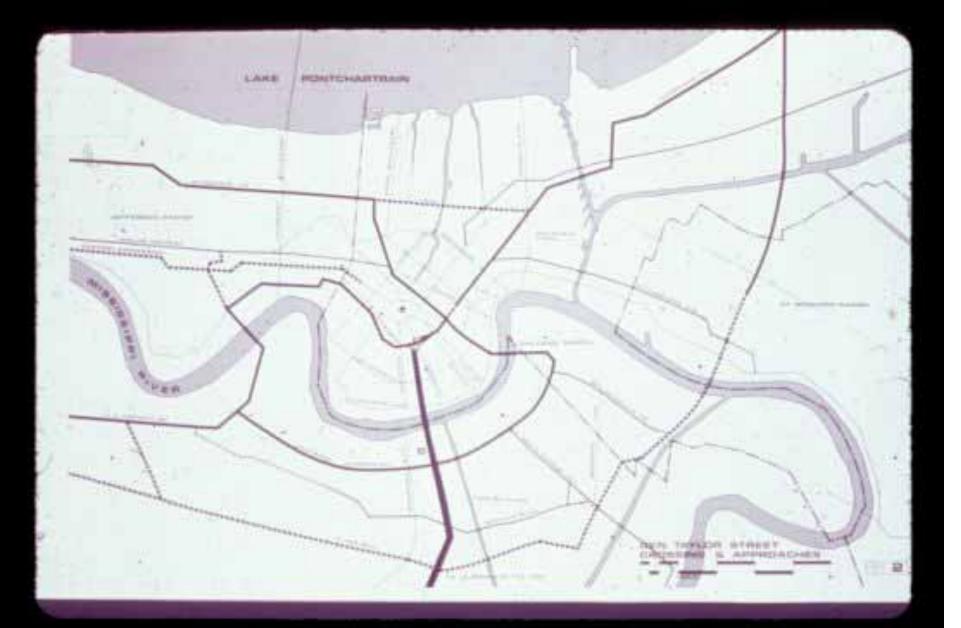
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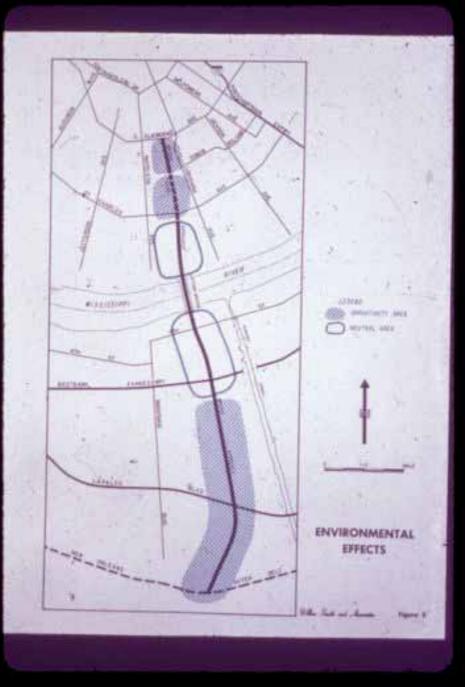






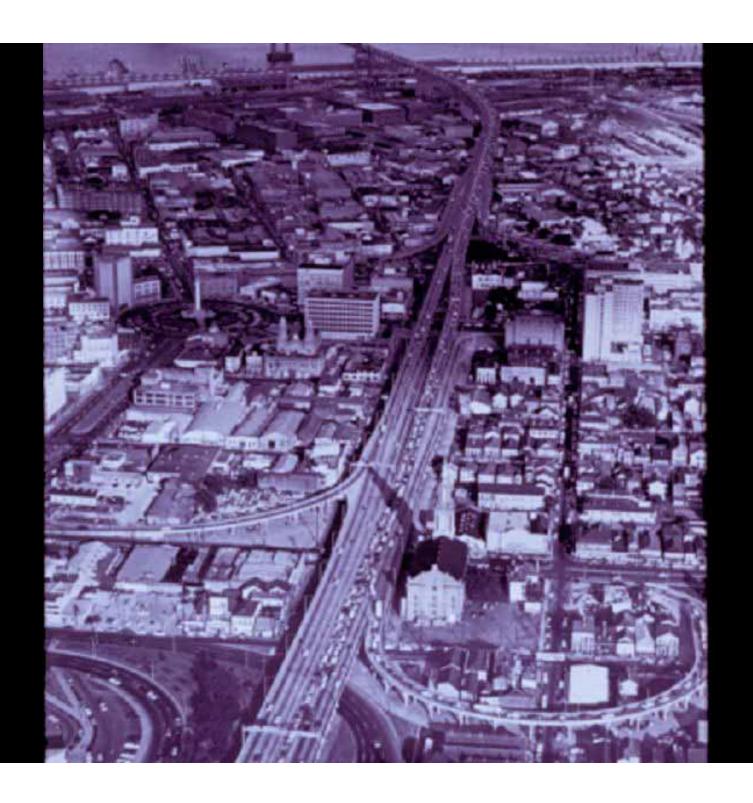














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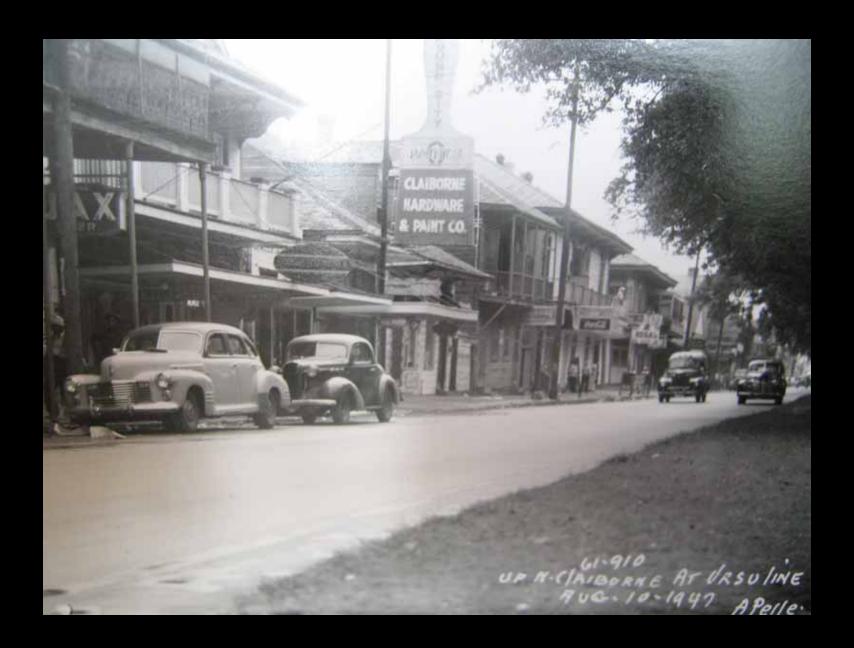






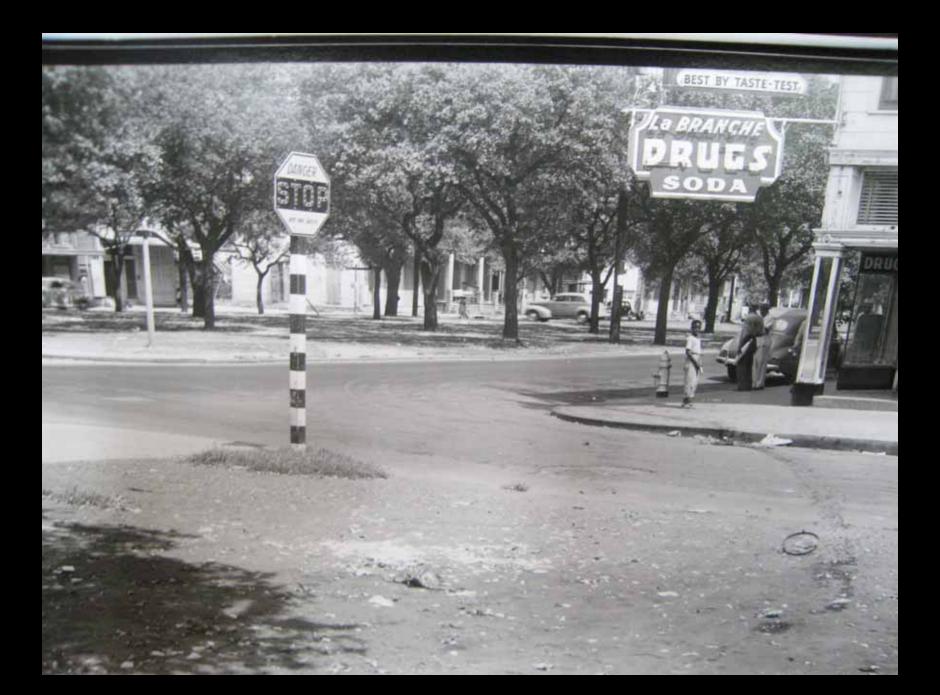












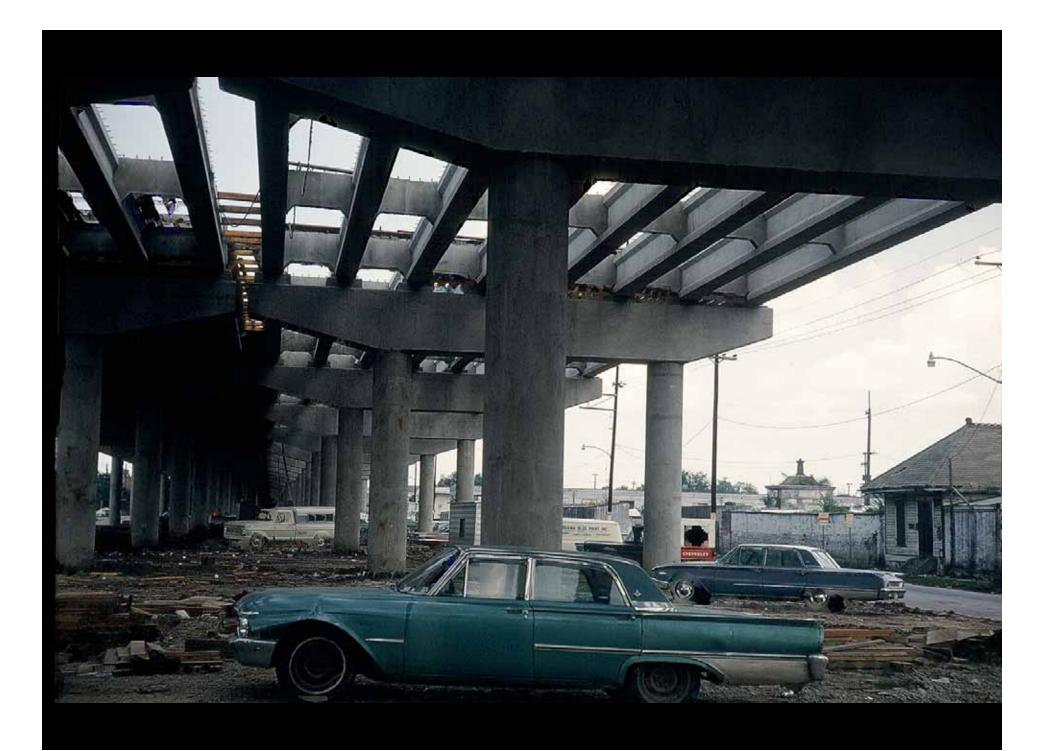
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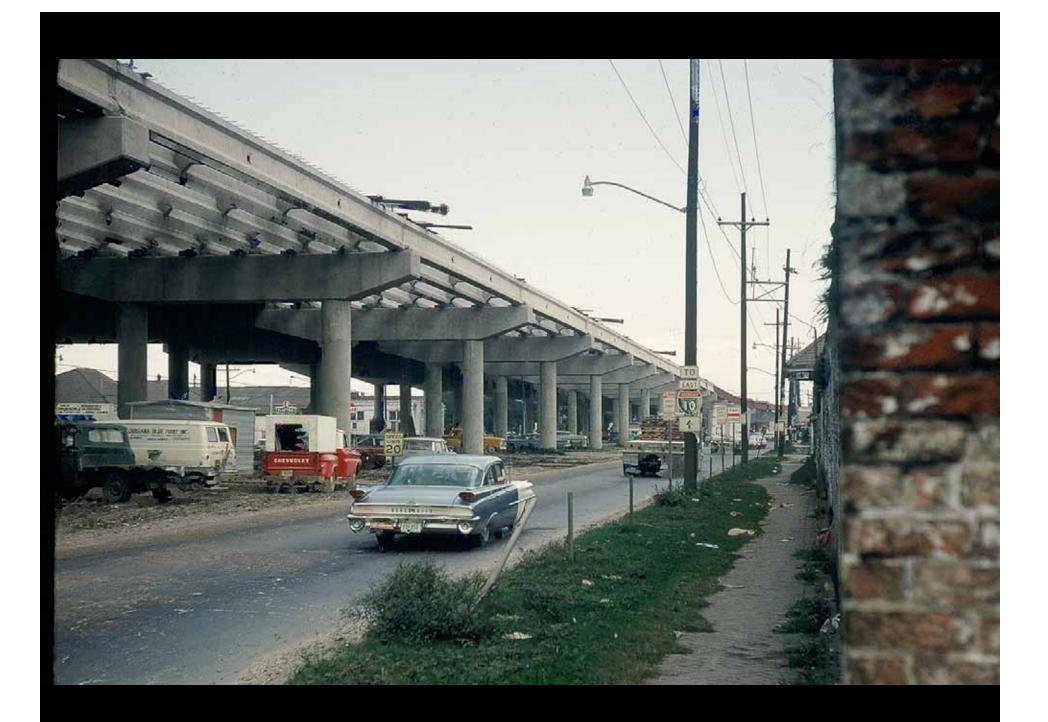
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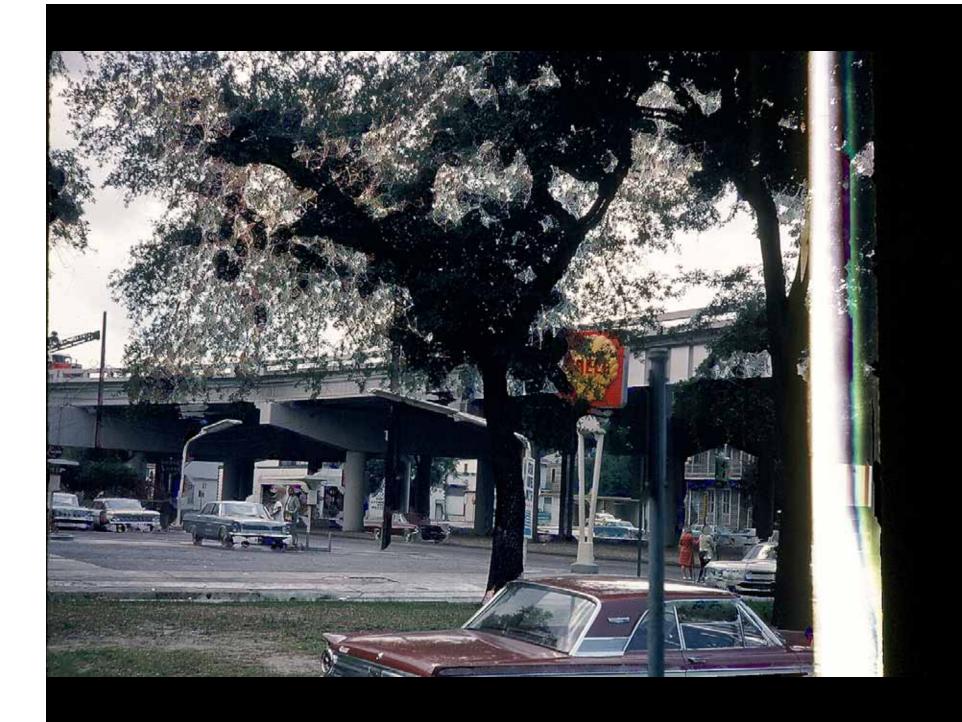










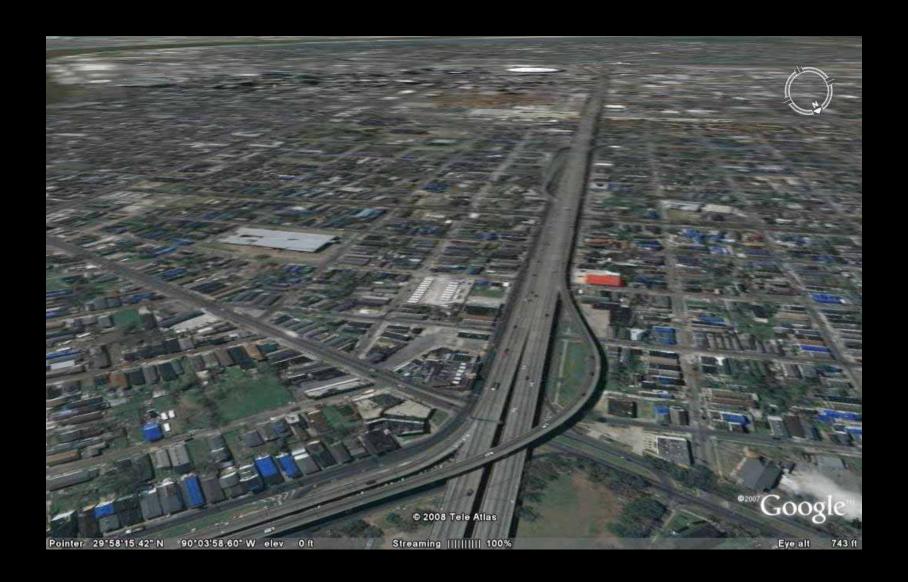


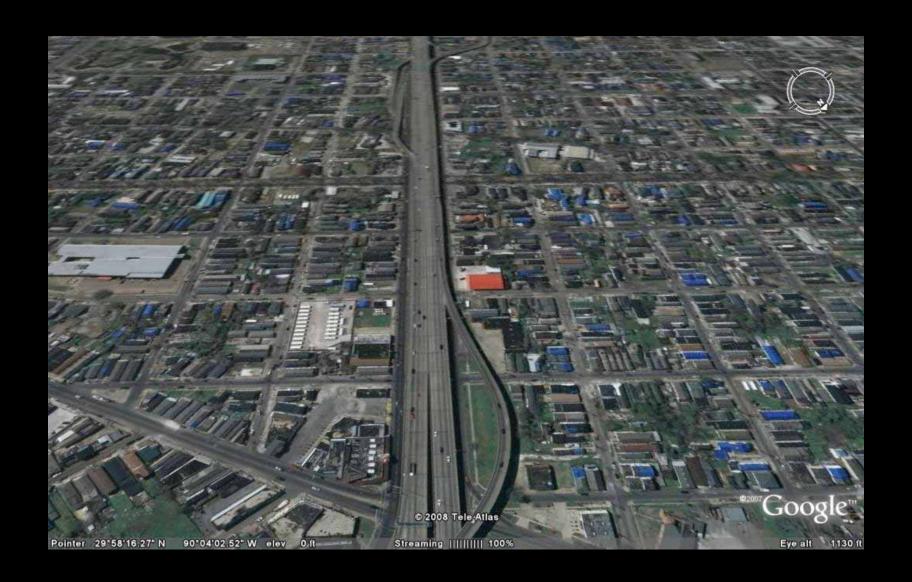




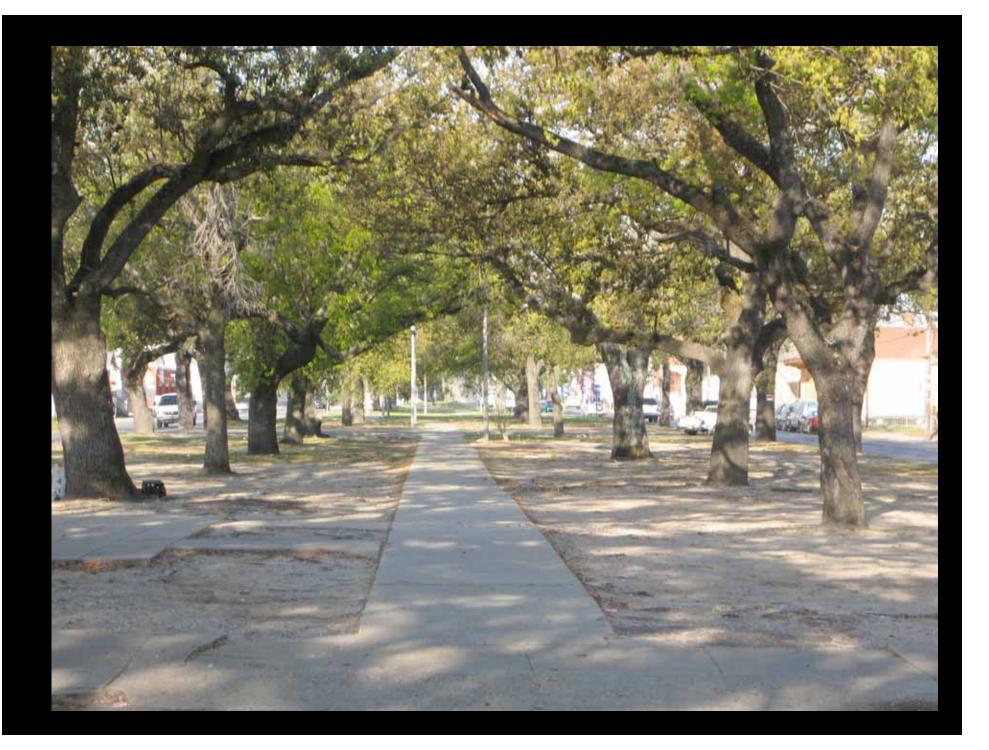
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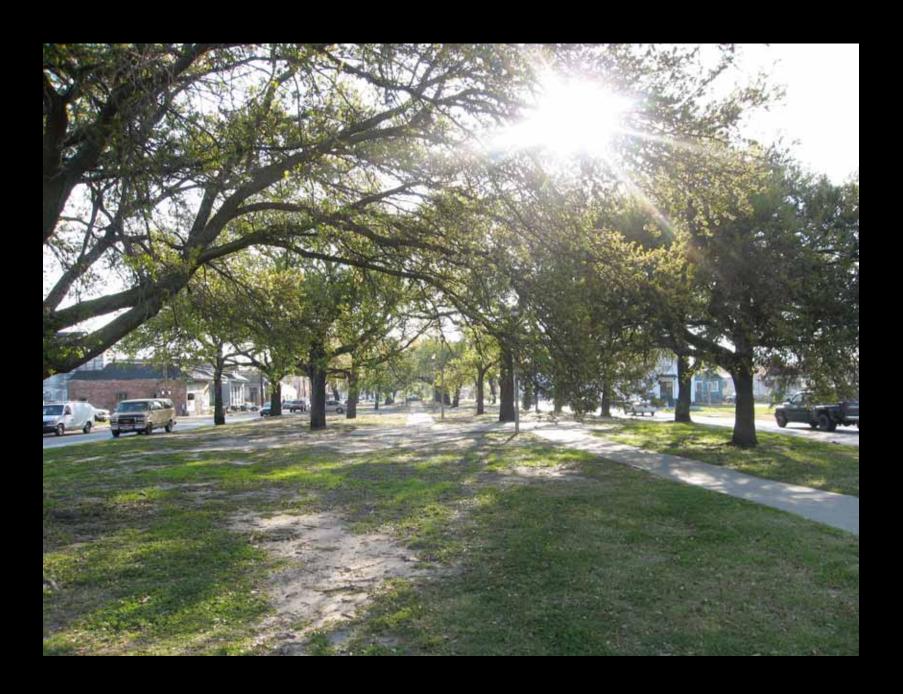
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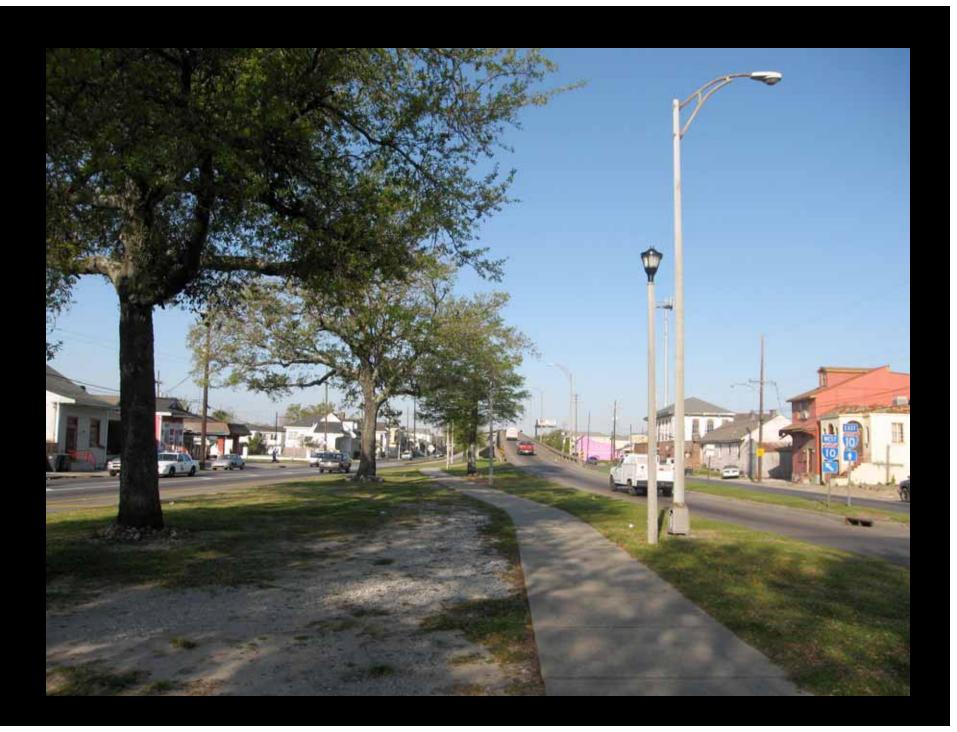




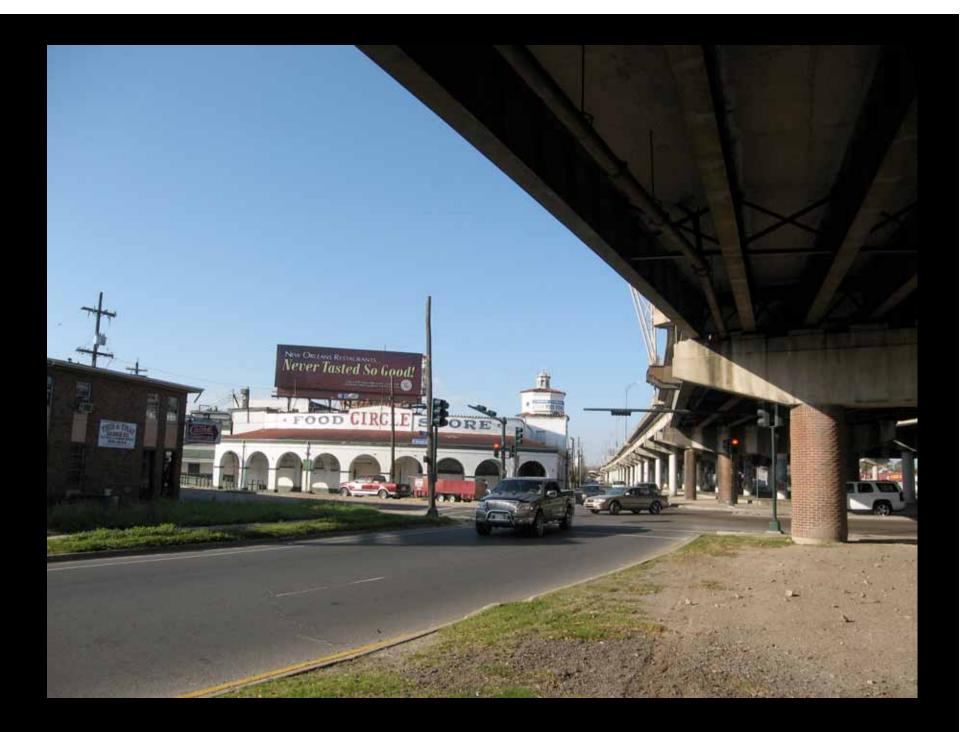


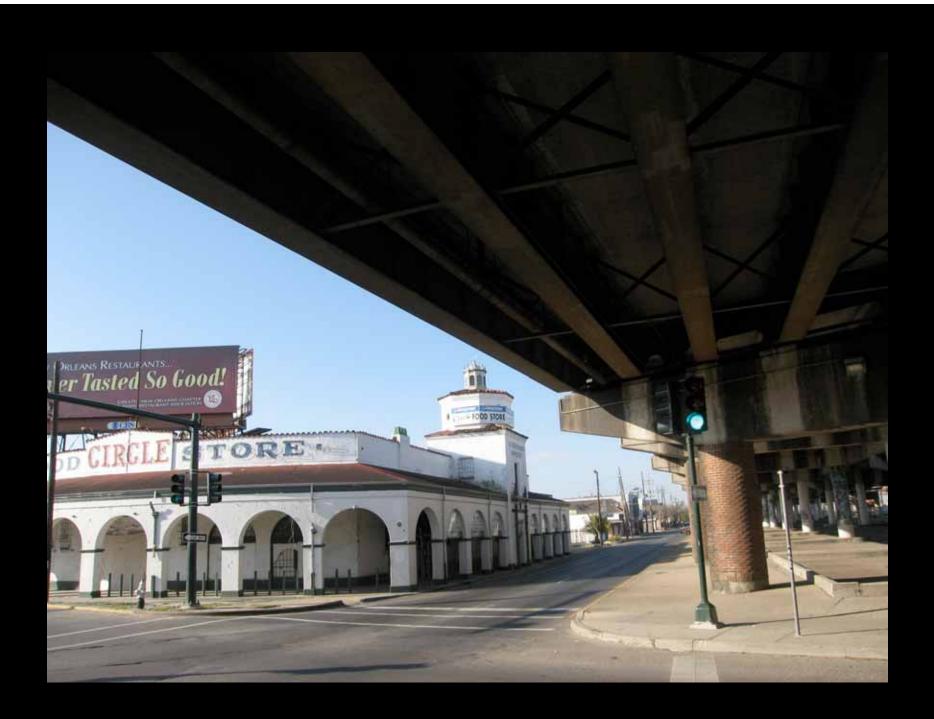




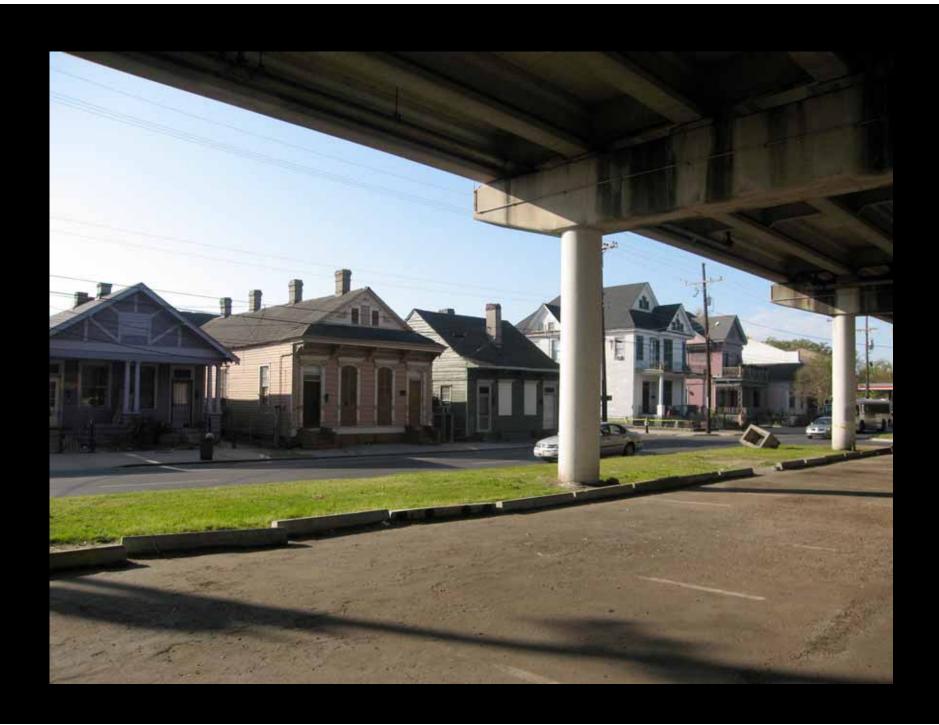


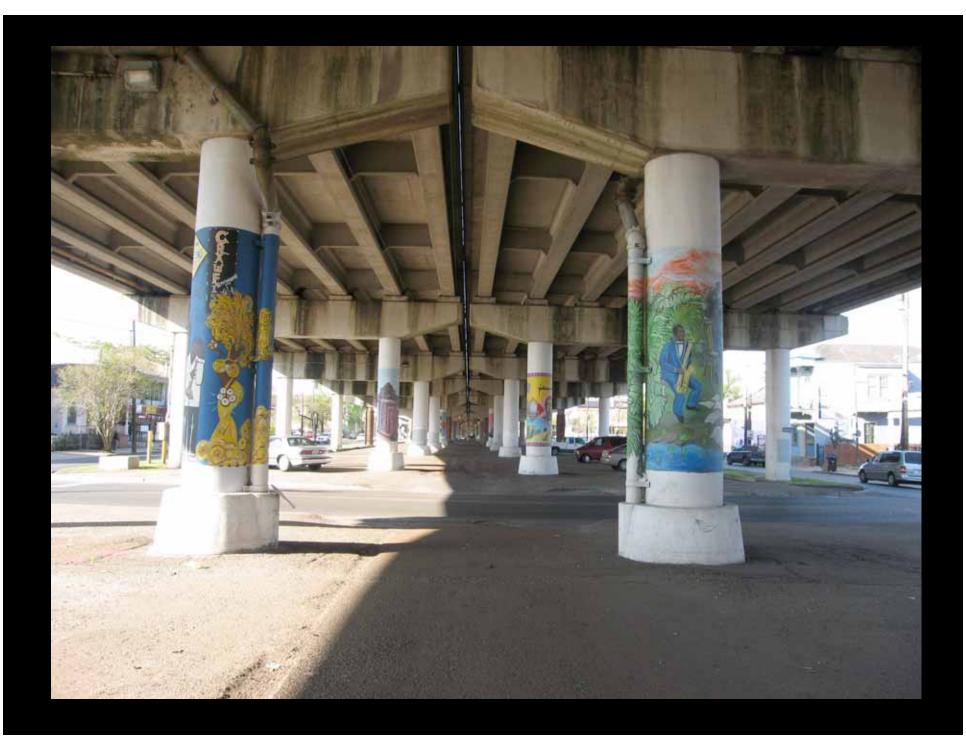


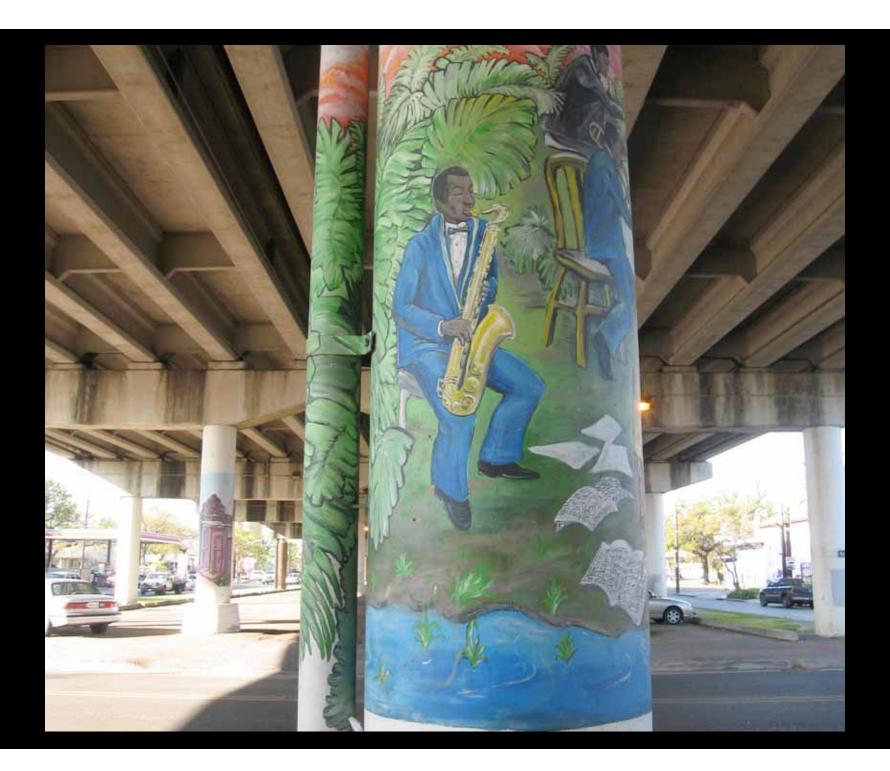


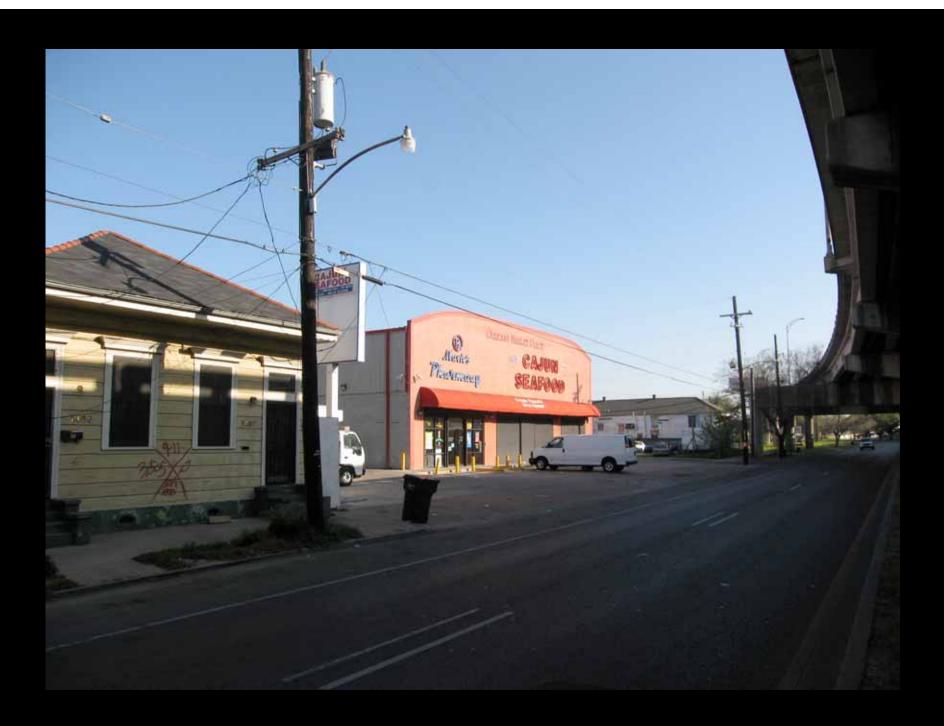


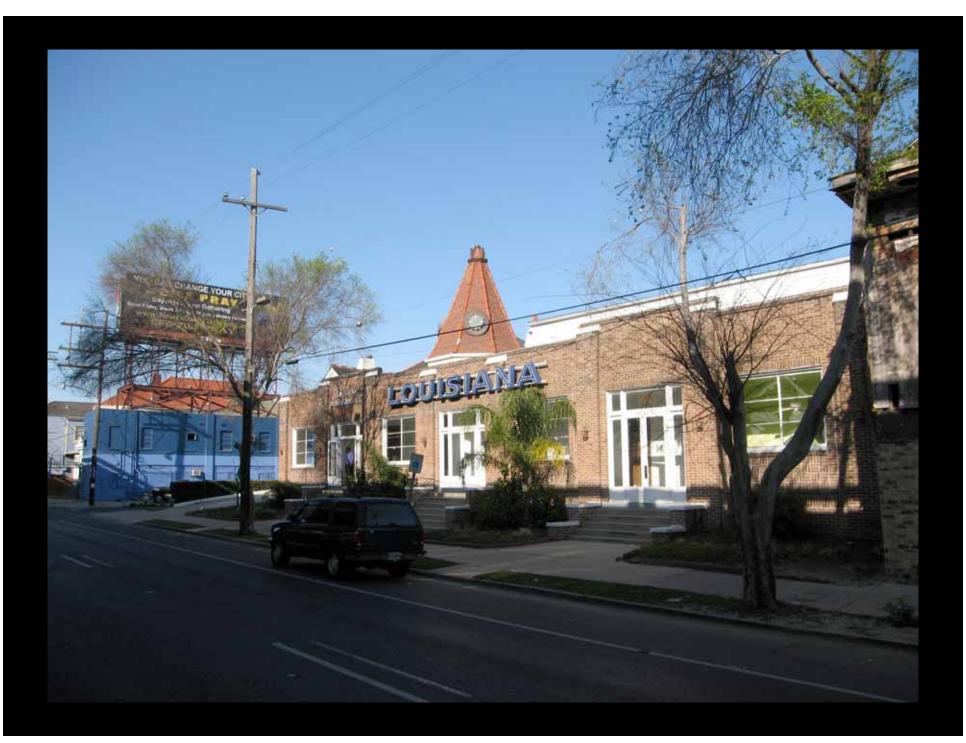


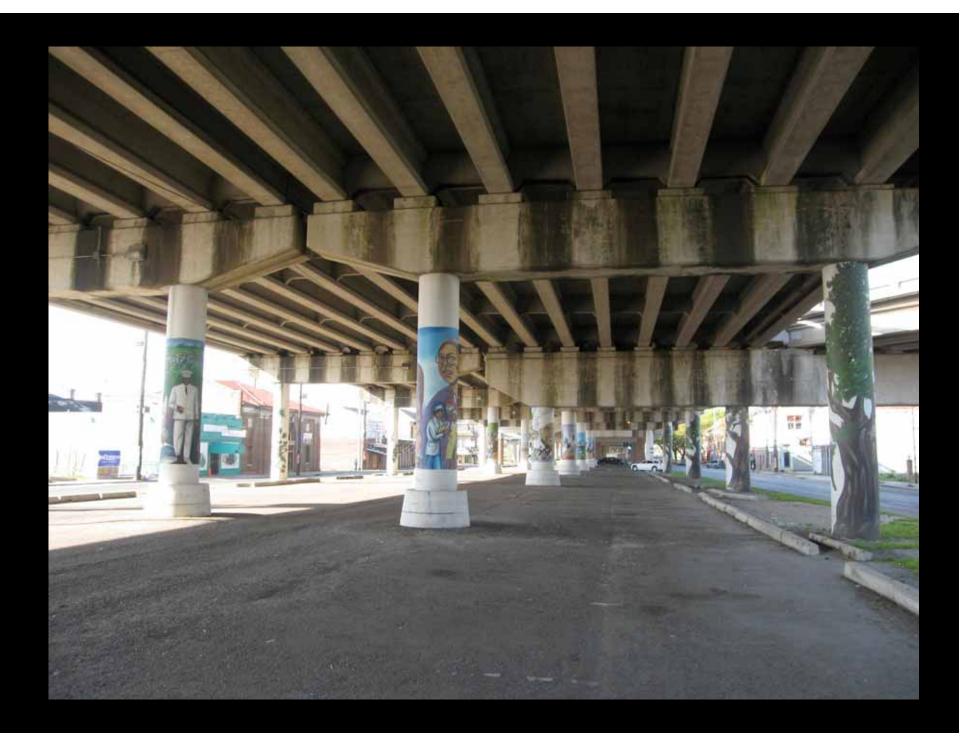


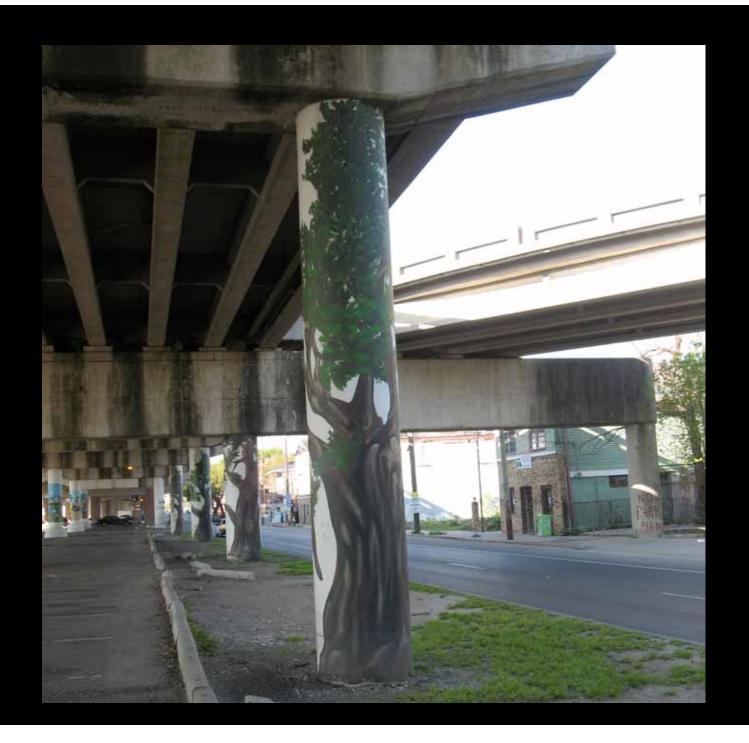




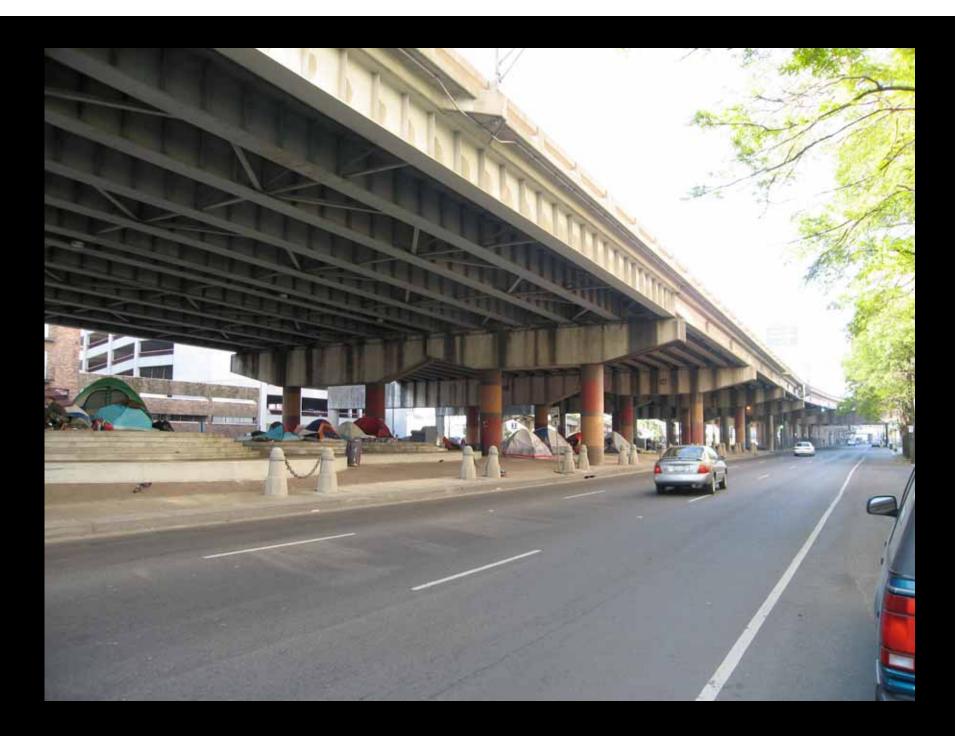


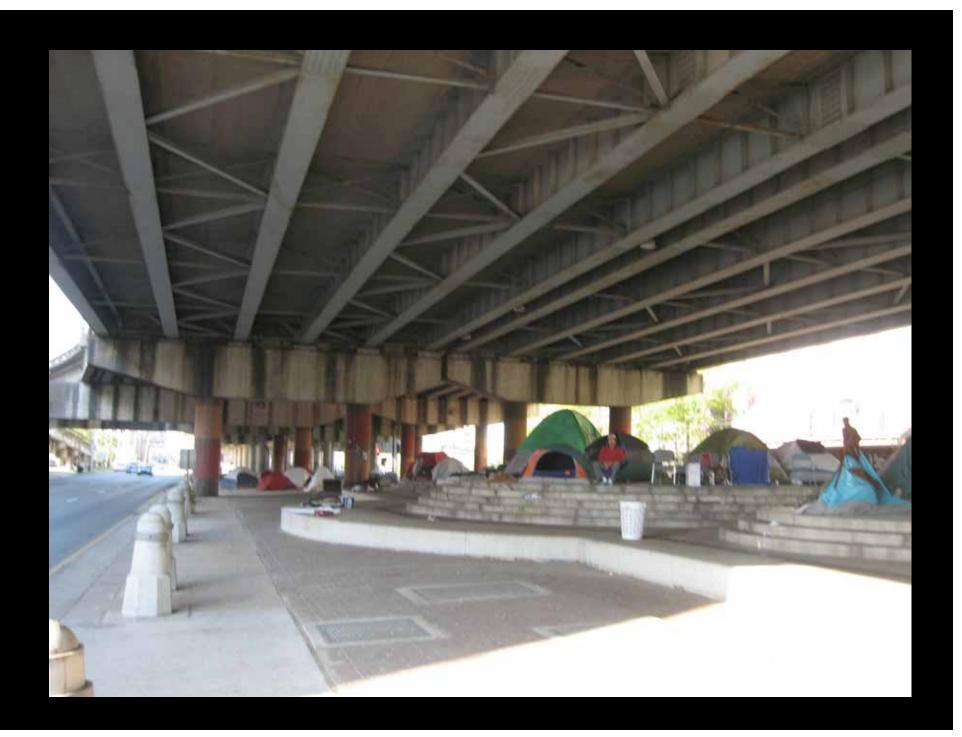










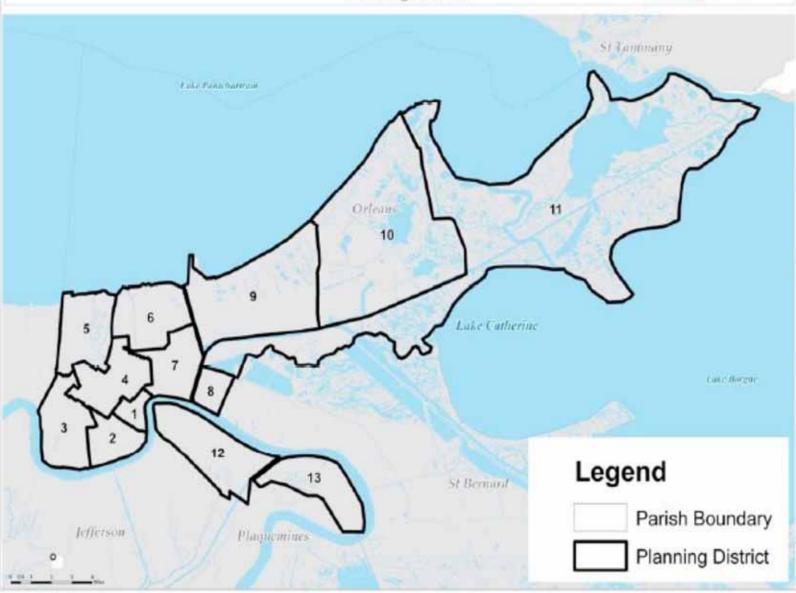


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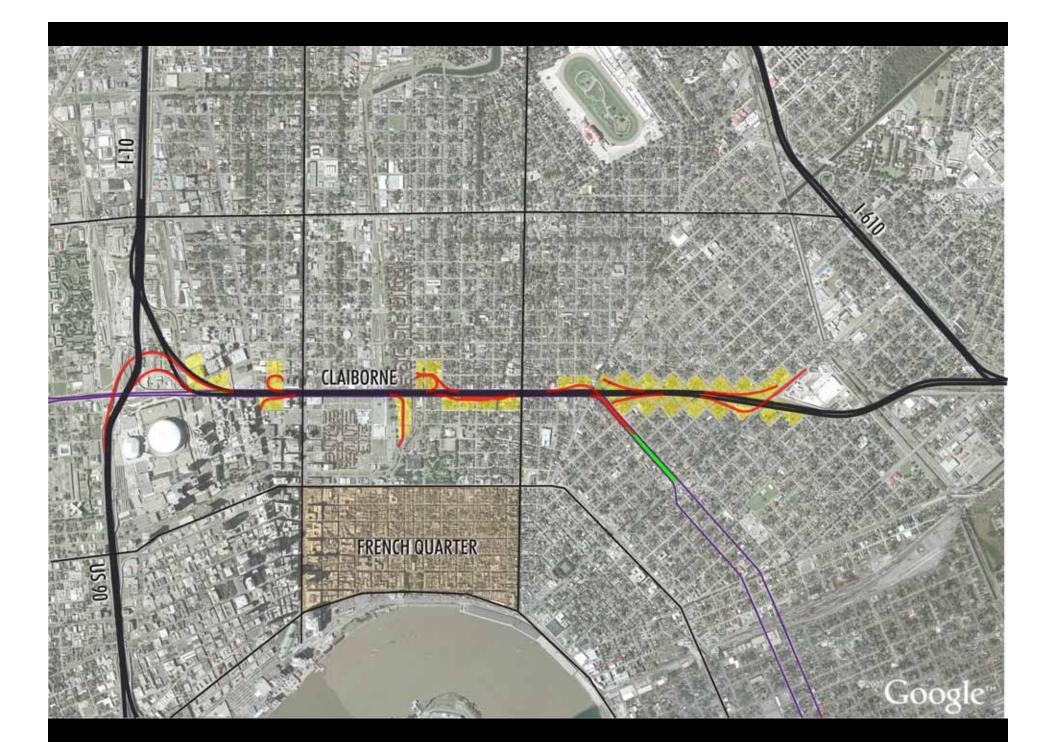
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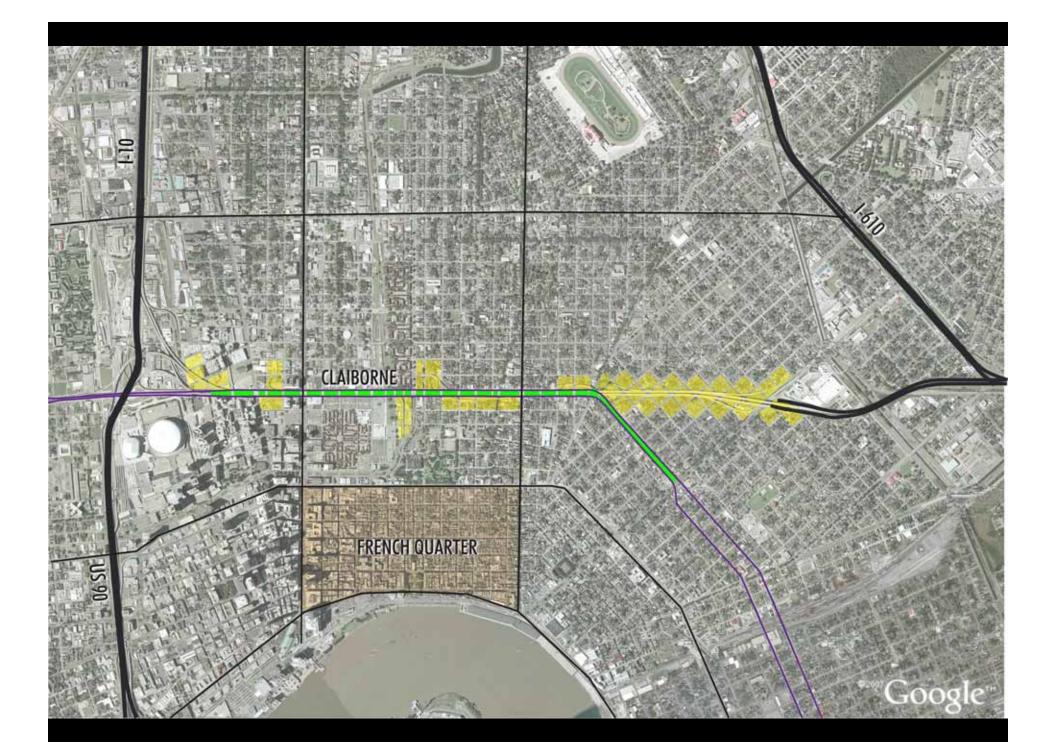




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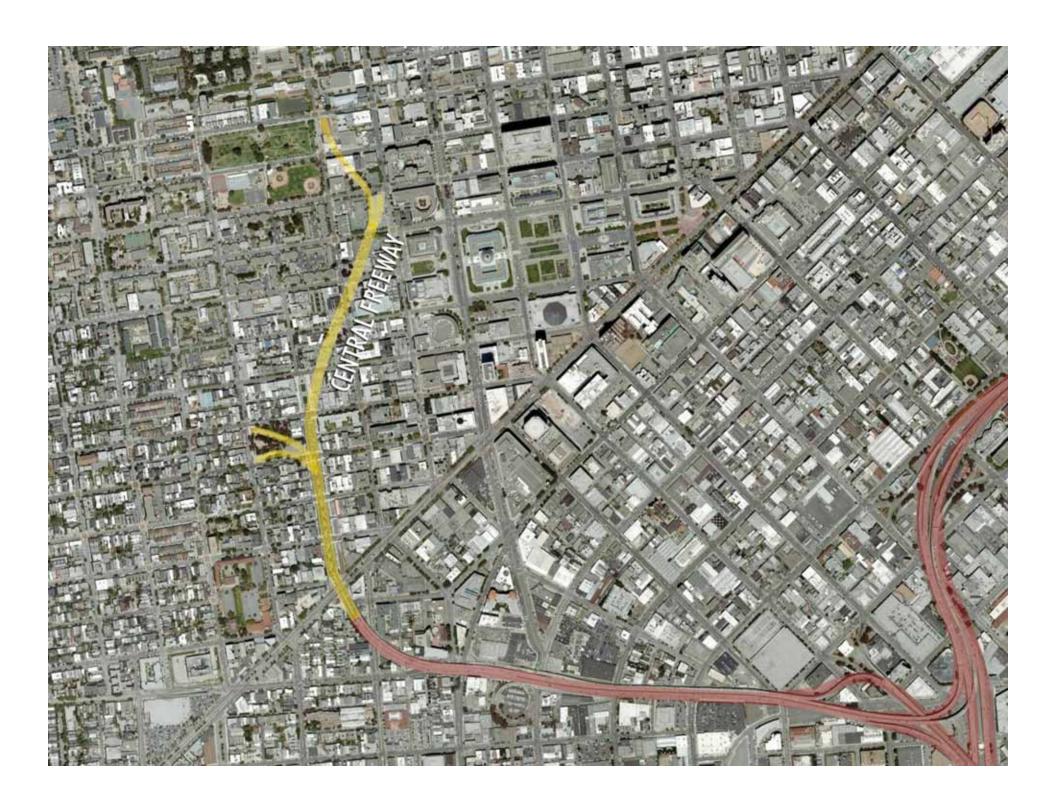


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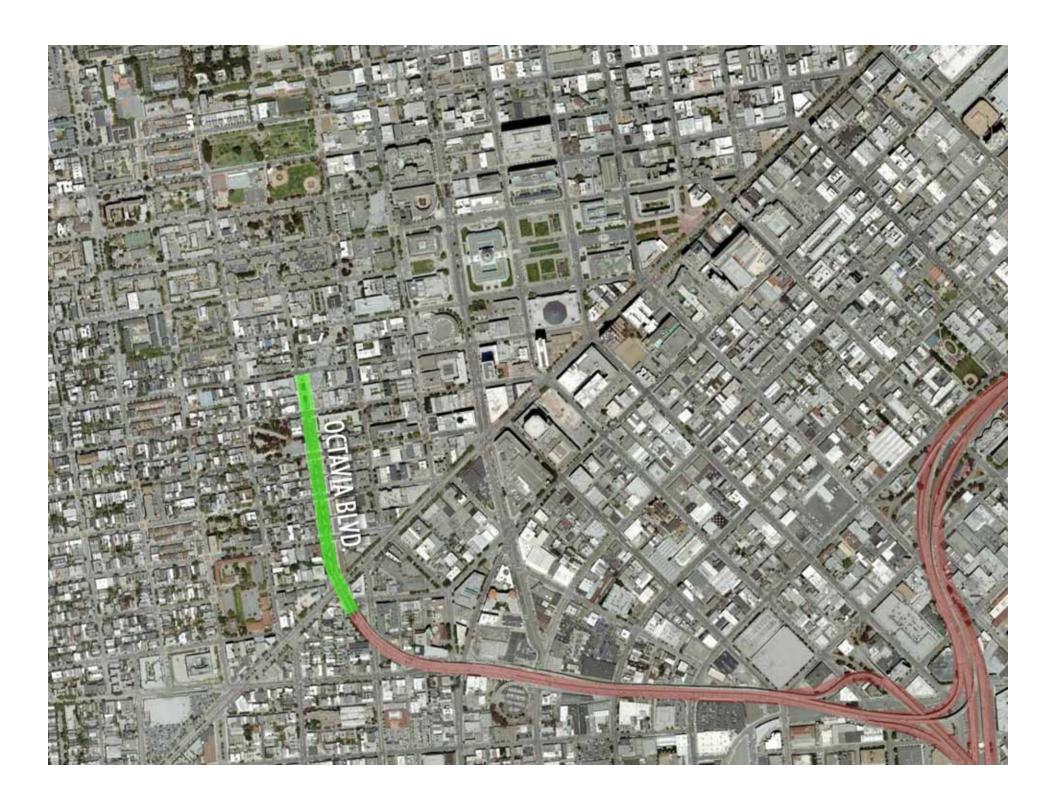


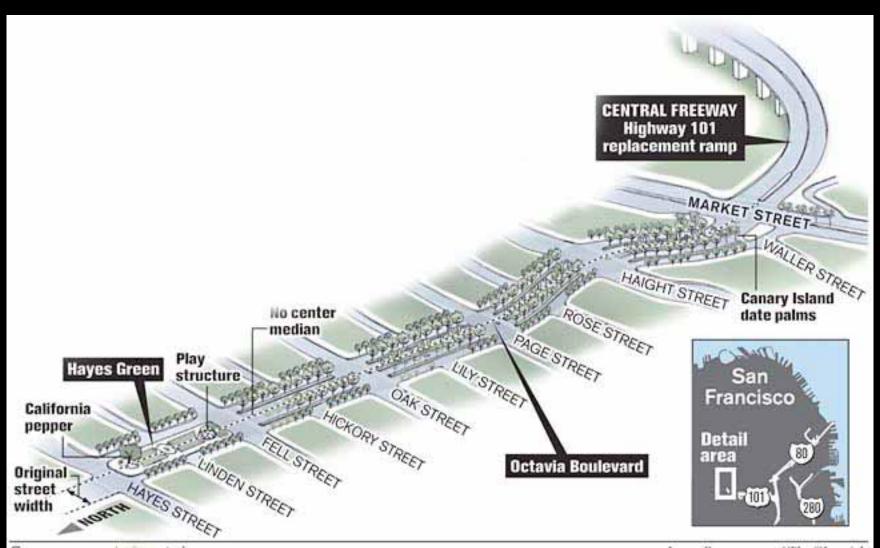




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