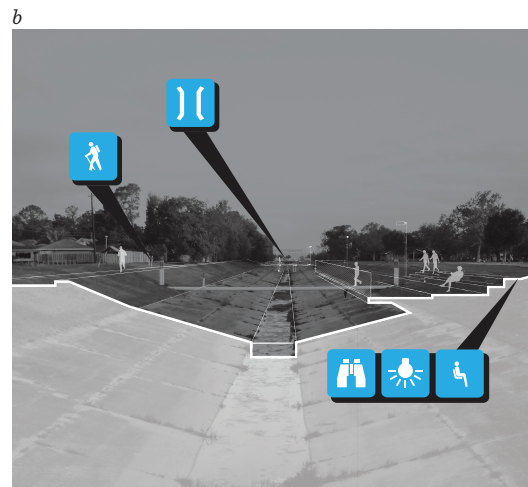


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“We’re looking at how to make better use of existing spaces, how to give things more than one purpose, and how to use resources in an efficient way that adds value to our community,” says Rogers, who directs the CDRC and serves as chair of the *Cite* editorial committee.

Visitors were invited to write their own visions on postcards that were posted on walls and then sent to the Houston city council. Many cards took the logic of *Thick Infrastructure* further. For example, one card described a woman fainting while waiting in the sun for a bus and demanded better bus shelters. Another card suggested better sidewalks connecting the envisioned networks to “schools, churches, & homes.”



b **MILES OF POSSIBILITY**
If drainage systems were proactively planned and designed as an integral element that added value to our communities, instead of turning our backs on these systems, we could embrace them. Houses could face two ways, to the front yard and the street and to the drainage easement. Courtesy UH Community Design Resource Center. Section by Rose Lee.