



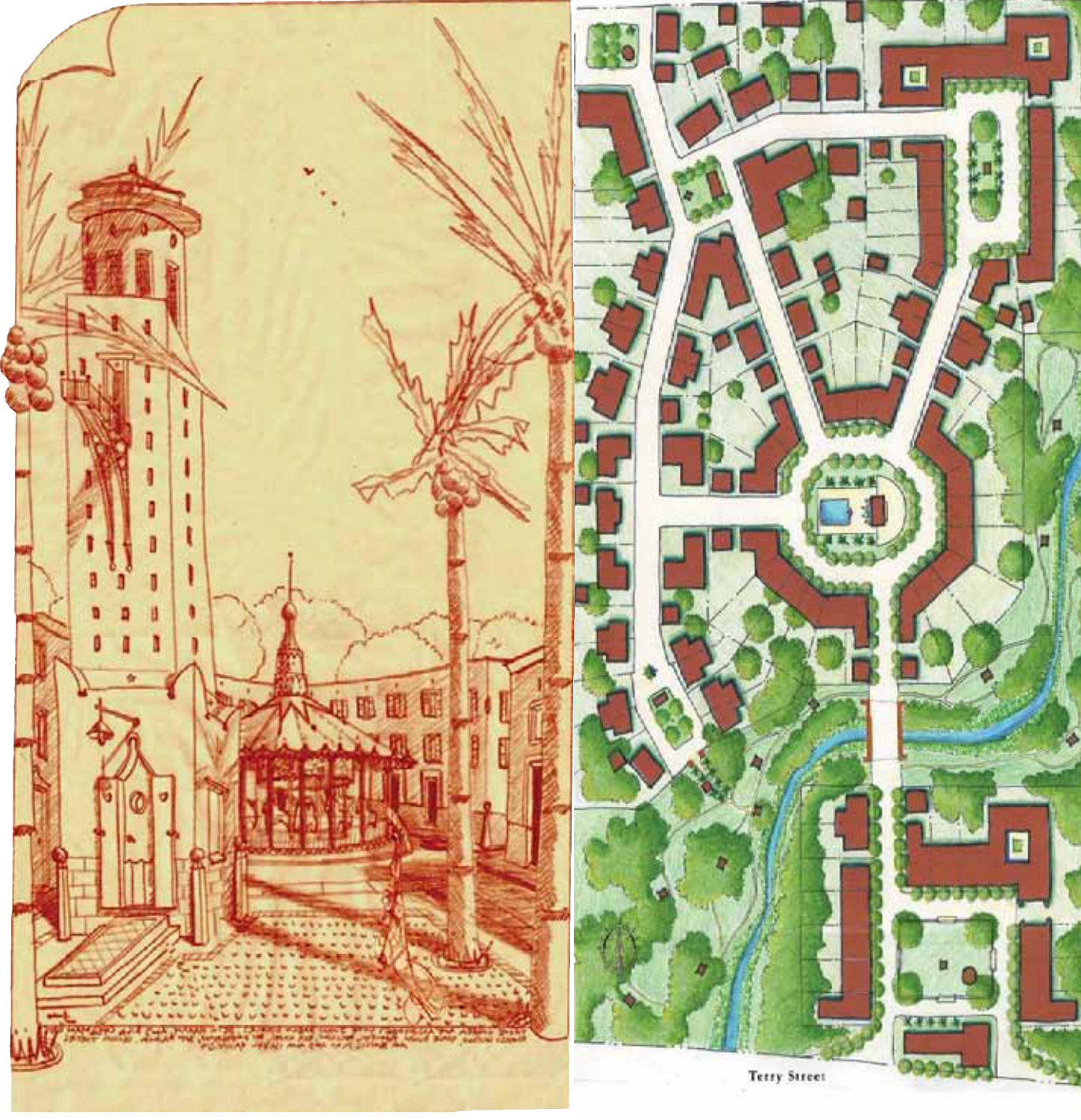
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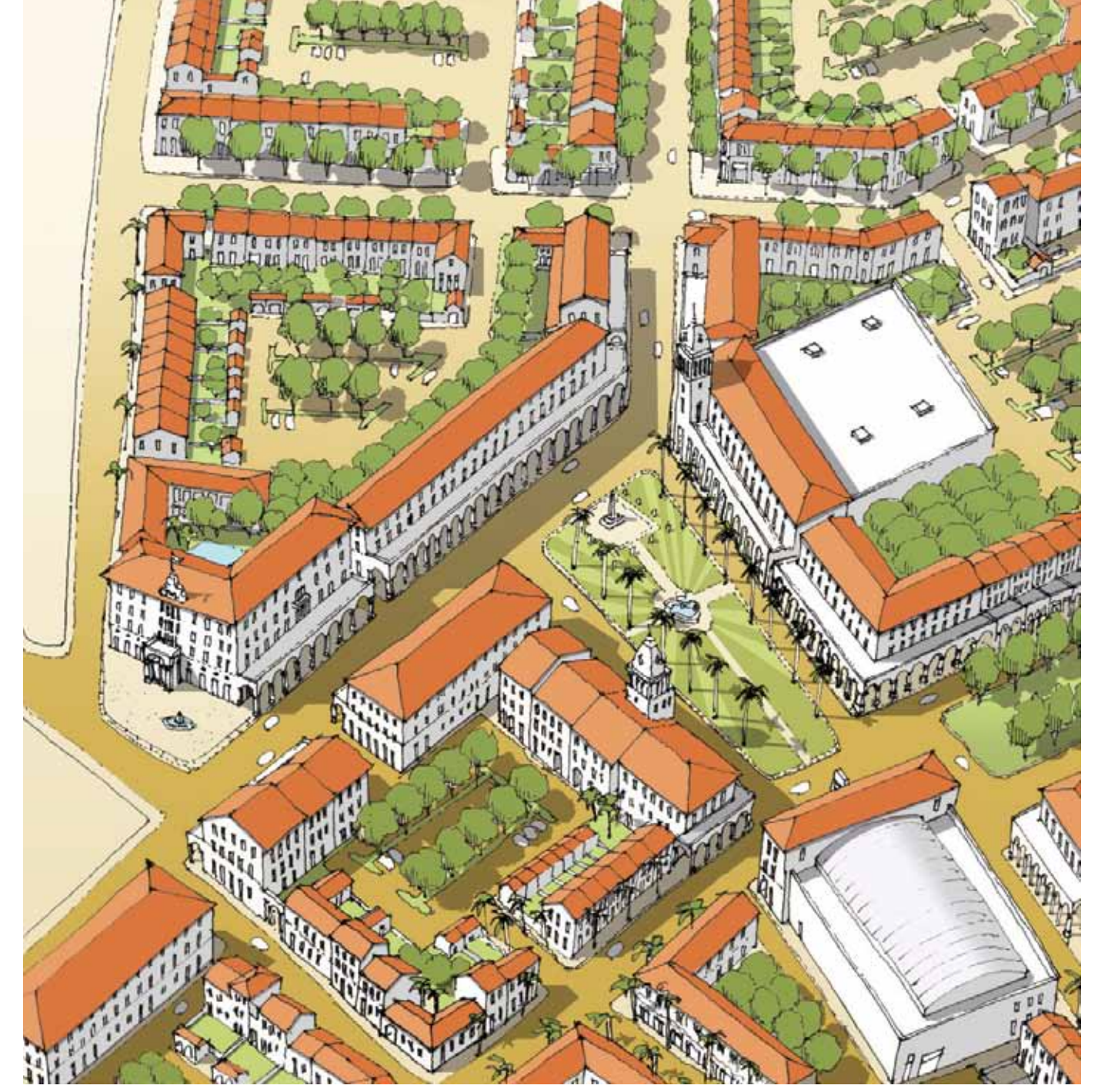
Jaime Correa holds a Masters Degree in Architecture with a certificate in Urban Design and a Masters Degree in City Planning with emphasis in Historic Preservation from the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. He is one of the fourteen architects portrayed in Peter Katz' seminal book on "The New Urbanism". His numerous planning awards include: CNU Annual Awards, AIA Lifetime Achievement Award, Speaker of the Year- Albany Roundtable, in New York, etc. His professional work and publications include articles in major professional magazines and journals as well as the authorship of "Seven Recipes for the New Urbanism" and "Self-sufficient Urbanism". He is the editor of two blogspots: "The Correa Report" and "Urbanism+S=Urbanism(S)". He is currently a Ph.D. Candidate in Metaphysical Science and Comparative Religions at Sedona University. His professional firm is located in the City of Miami where he explores issues of globalization and New Urbanism(s).



THE WAVE, Muscat (Image above): a land reclamation master plan project in Oman. This project covers seven kilometers of beach and creates new development opportunities for a new downtown and seven neighborhoods. PUNTA GORDA RECONSTRUCTION, Florida (Image below): a project for the reconstruction of the City of Punta Gorda after Hurricane Charley.



LA ESPERANZA, El Salvador: a master plan for the creation of a new dry canal to compete with the Panama Canal. The image shows a neighborhood center. BONITA SPRINGS, Florida: based on picturesque camera views and complete geometric moments. The plan preserves every tree on site and provides a typological variety that can be afforded by people of various income levels.



SANTA CLARA, Guatemala: a new downtown on the outskirts of Guatemala City. The downtown area includes a movie-plex, big box retail with liner buildings, a new school, institutional and civic buildings, and a mix of retail, offices, apartments, and attached houses. Three irregular public spaces complete the urban composition.



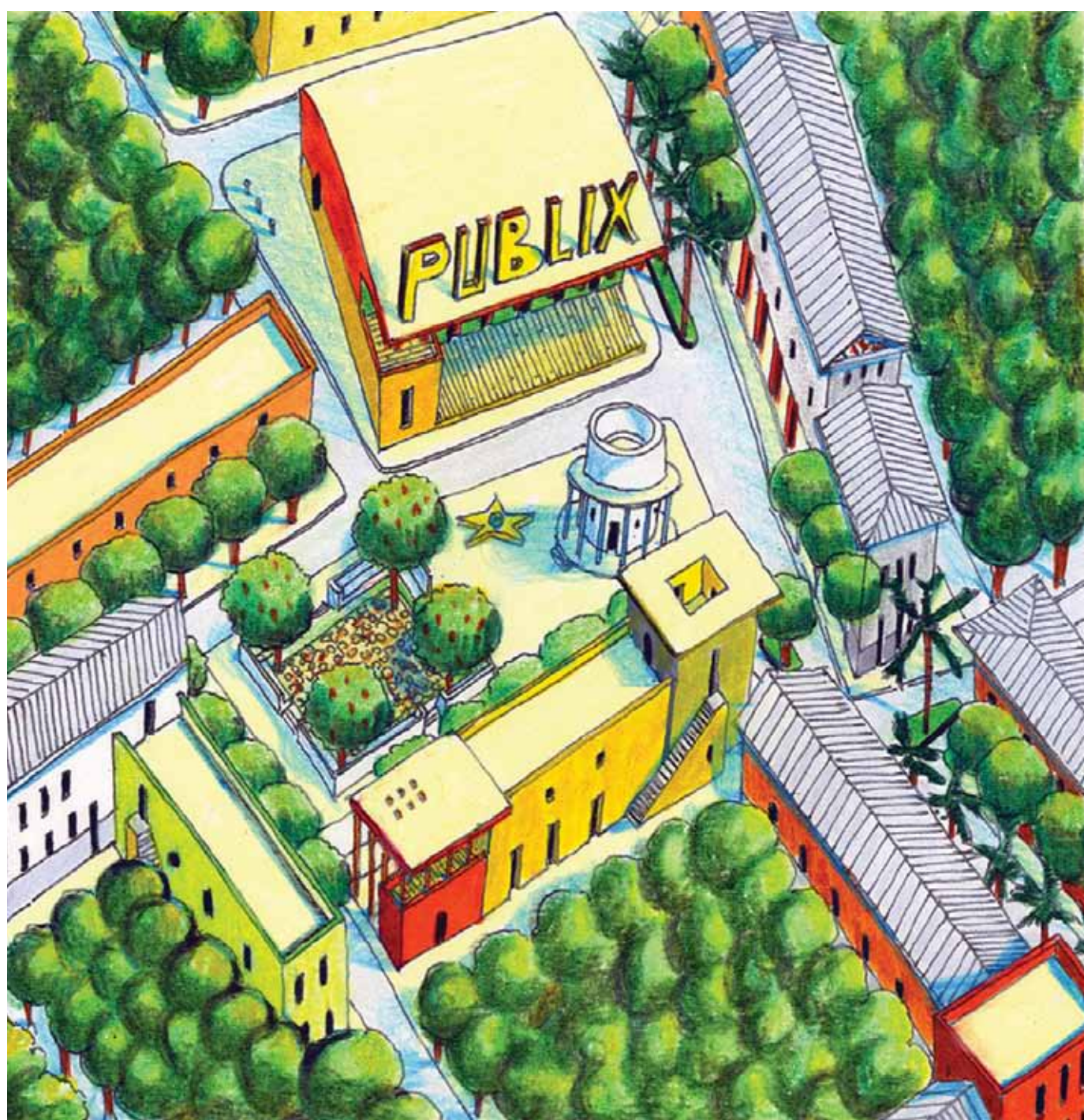
JINDEE, Australia (In collaboration with LFA): This project included a master plan and the architectural design of a picturesque block on the coastline. The seminal block would contain seven courtyards interconnected at various levels. The program required a mix of residential and commercial uses.



CAYALA, Guatemala (In collaboration with Leon Krier): a master plan for the new town of Cayala. The project included an architectural charrette. Jaime Correa and Associates designed a hybrid peripheral block with an interior courtyard. The program includes a hotel, offices, apartments, and a small auditorium.



MIAMI LAKES ENTRANCE FEATURES, Florida: a series of sculptural entrances designed for the City of Miami Lakes - a town where cows still wonder around undefeated. A number of public workshops allowed citizens to participate in the production of the design alternatives.



HIALEAH ANNEXATION, Florida: a master plan, urban code, and architectural standards study for the annexation of one quarter mile of Miami-Dade County territory. The master plan includes an incremental development study where each parcel is subdivided and interconnected with every other parcel. The code includes residential and commercial building types.



NORTH BEACH, Florida (Left Image): a master plan for the North Beach District in the City of Miami Beach - under implementation. ABACO ISLAND, Bahamas (Right Image): in collaboration with the graduate program at Andrew's University, this CNU Award academic project included the redevelopment and master plan of two informal settlements.



PUBLICATIONS (Various): the work of Jaime Correa and Associates has been covered by popular and academic media. Jaime Correa has written editorial comments and academic articles for the Town Paper, the New Urban News, Cuadernos de Arquitectura y Urbanismo - in Mexico, Places Magazine, and more. He is the author of two self-published books on urbanism.