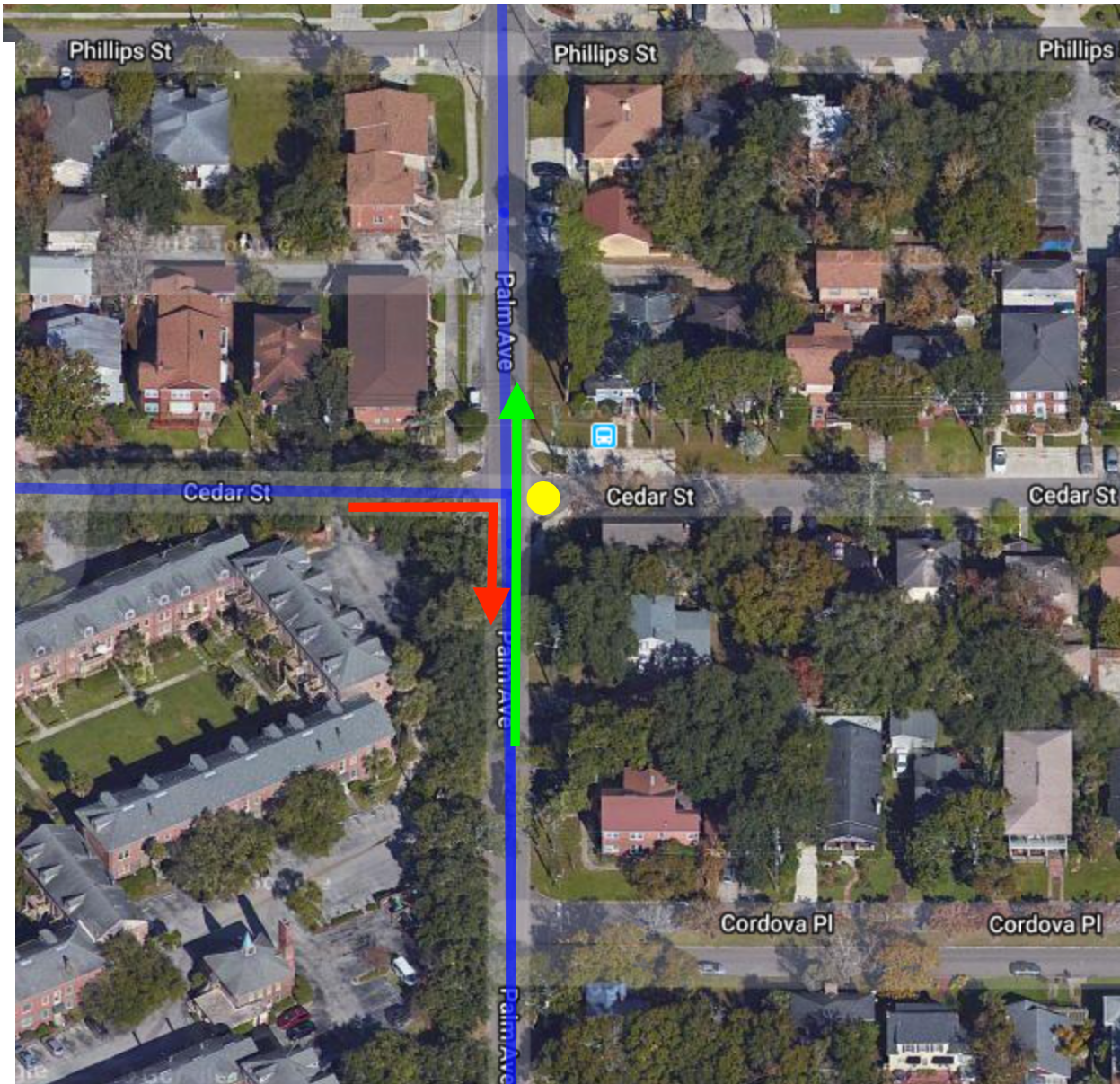


Route 1 direct runners RIGHT, then STRAIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners RIGHT at the beginning of the race and then straight on the way back to the finish.

Warn cars to slow down because runners are on the course

Alert the runners to slow down and signal the upcoming turn or caution directions

Emergency Response

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Route 2 direct runners LEFT then RIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners to turn left, and right on the way back

Warn cars to slow down because runners are on the course

Alert the runners to slow down and signal the upcoming turn or caution directions

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Route 3 direct runners RIGHT then LEFT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners to turn right, then left on the way back.

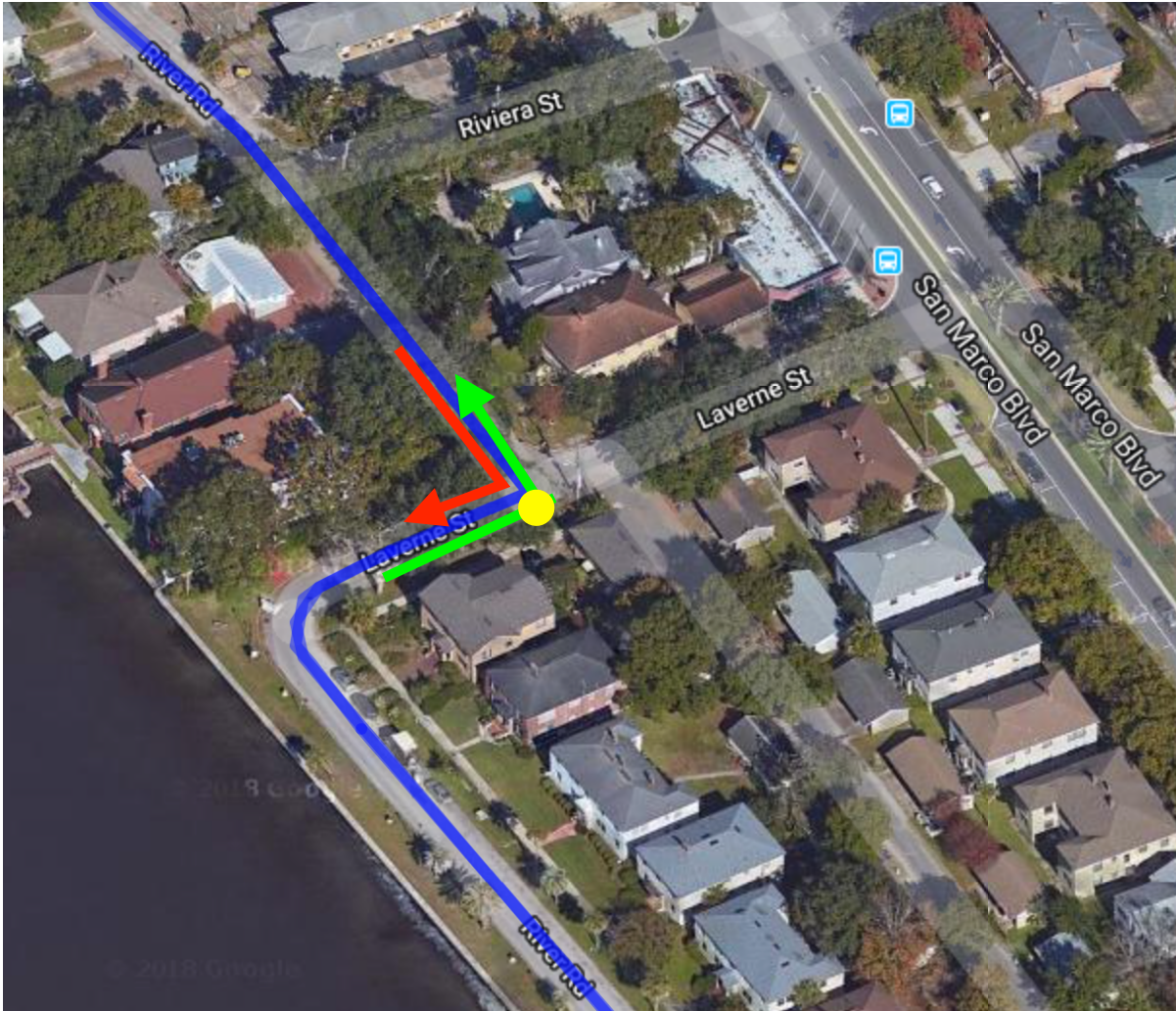
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Route 4 direct runners RIGHT, then LEFT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners RIGHT at the beginning of the race and then LEFT.

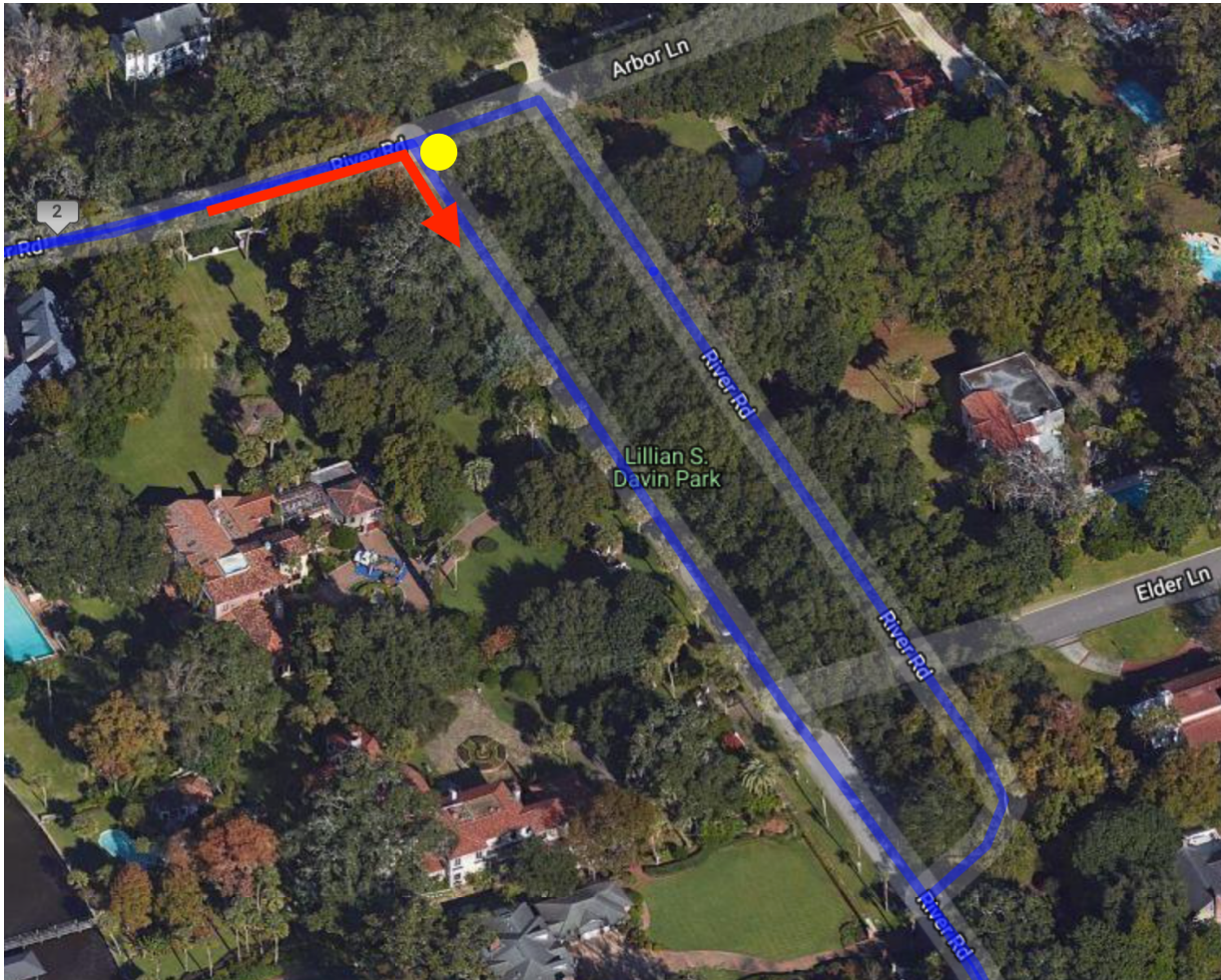
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Route 5 direct runners RIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners RIGHT.

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Route 6 direct runners STRAIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners STRAIGHT.

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Route 7 direct runners RIGHT

Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners RIGHT.

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Route 8 direct runners LEFT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners LEFT.

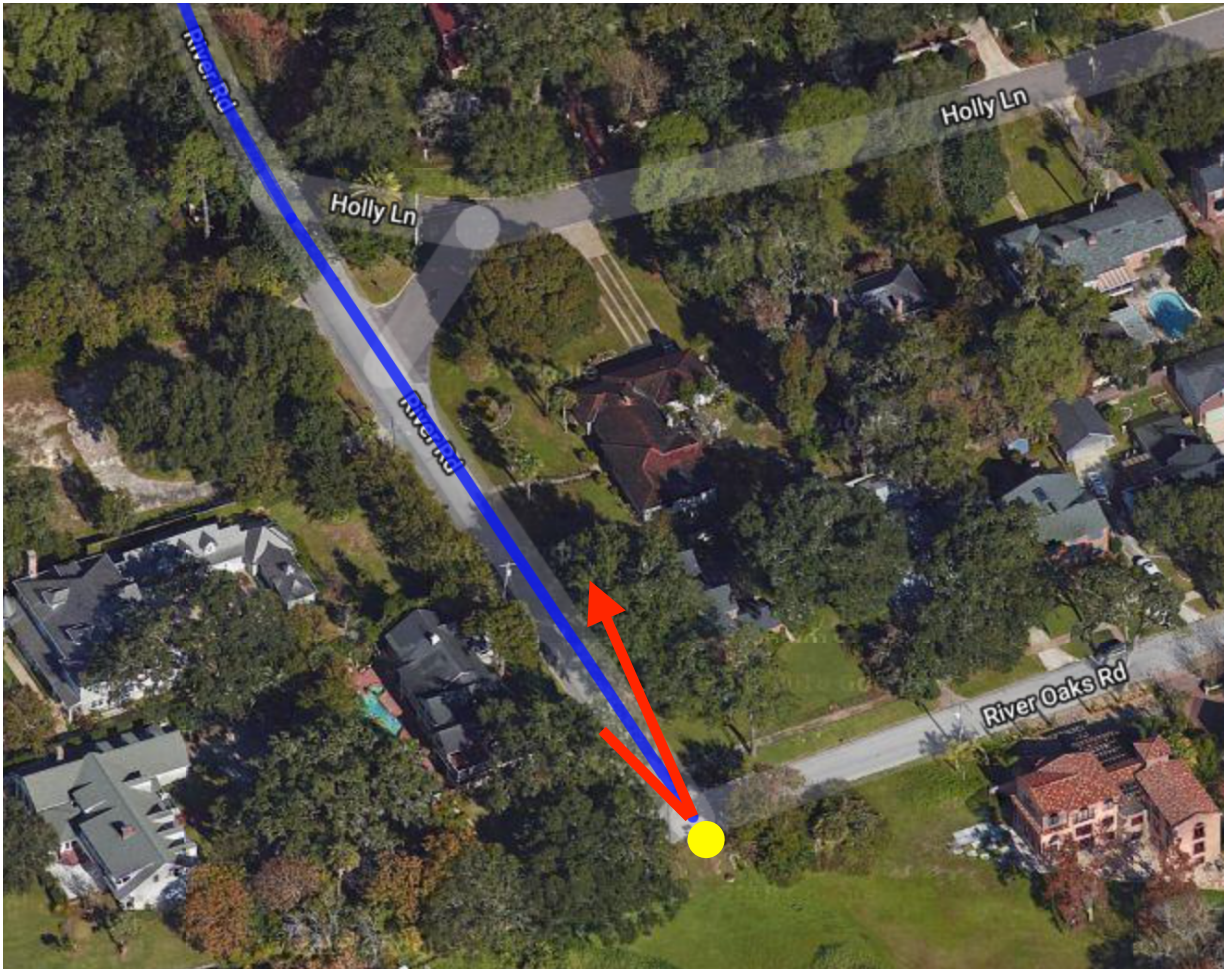
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Route 9 direct runners make a U-TURN



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 7:15 a.m., direct runners to turn around.

Warn cars to slow down because runners are on the course

Alert the runners to slow down and signal the upcoming turn or caution directions

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Aid Station #1

Emergency Response

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Water Station – Checklist

- Get adequate rest the night prior
- Wear protective gloves and use cups only once
- Fill cups halfway
- Keep runners away from table
- Do not step out into the runners to distribute water
- Hold the cups from the bottom when dispensing
- Visually inspect roadway for any debris or unsafe condition
- Watch for emergency situations and report – Call 911 for emergencies, call Command Center for all health issues
- Monitor traffic flow and encourage runners to keep moving!
- Use caution when extending cup out and reaching over runners
- Know the surrounding area and medical stations and emergency reporting
- Use caution when removing cups from ground. Have a person to direct runners around person sweeping.
- If near intersection, be alert to pedestrian traffic and cyclists
- Don't splash runners with water unless they ask for it

Clean Up

- After the last runner, start breakdown – disassemble tables, empty containers and prepare items for pick-up
- Clean up cups off roadway, walk 100 yards in both directions for cup clean up
- Keep bottled water intact – we use it later



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Volunteer Assignments

Route 1

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 2

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 3

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 4

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 5

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 6

Name _____

Phone _____

Route 7

Name _____

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Route 8

Name _____

Phone _____

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Volunteer Assignments

Route 9

Name _____

Phone _____

Aid Station 1 *(4-5 volunteers)*

Name _____

Phone _____