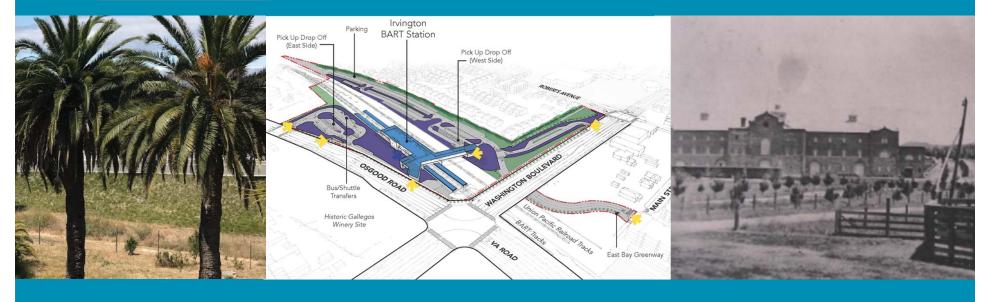


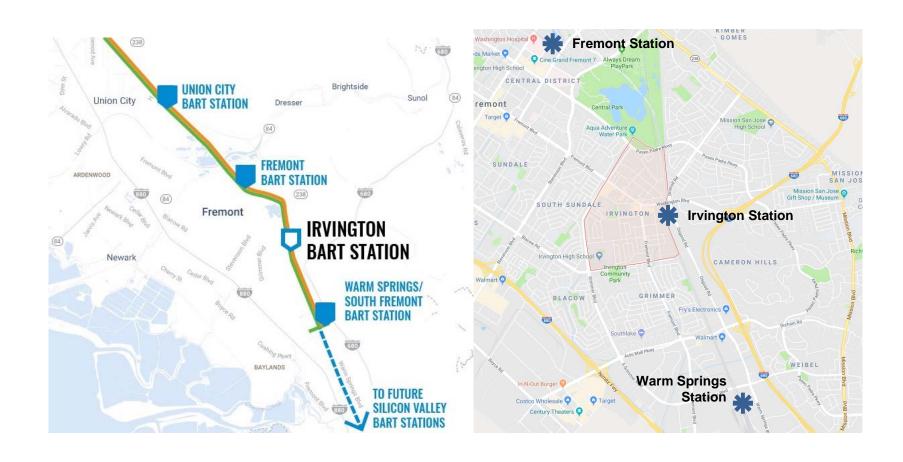
Irvington Station, Fremont, CA

BART Board Update – *for information* June 13, 2019





Project Context



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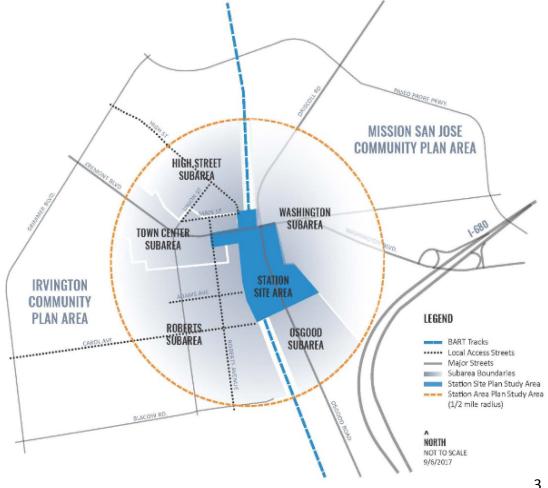
Project History & Board Actions

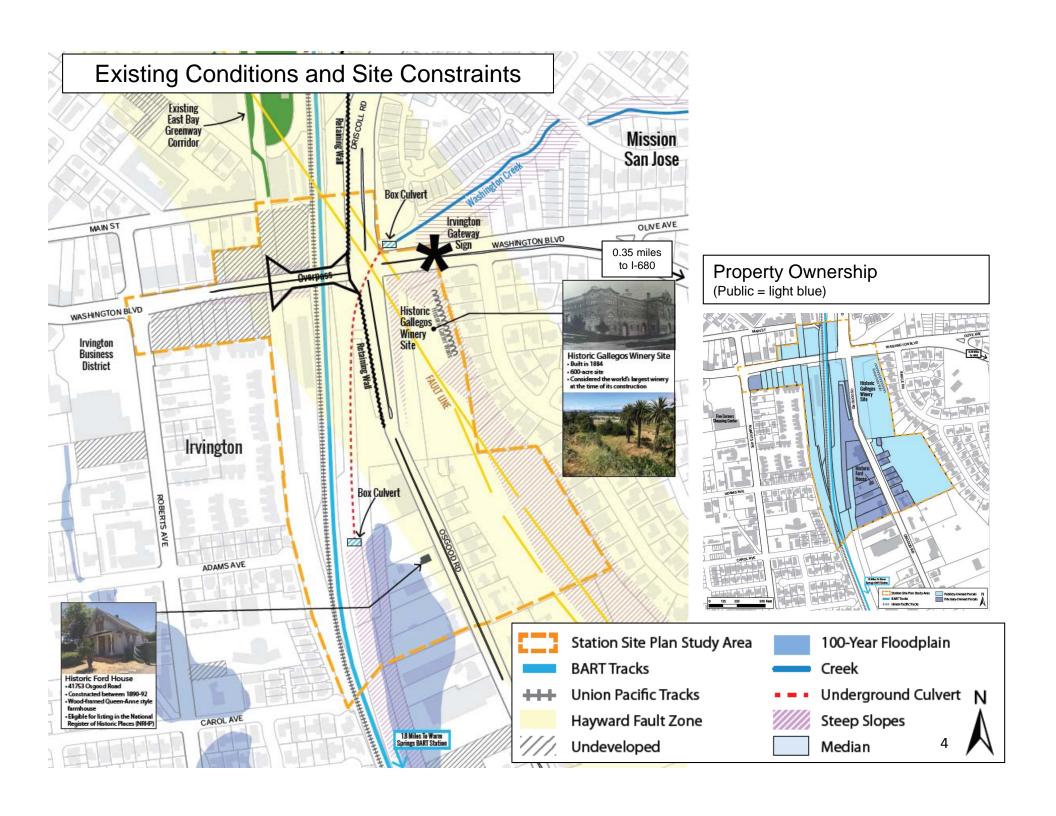
1979	1st Warm Springs Extension Study - identifies potential Irvington station			
1992	BART Board certifies EIR and approves 2-station WSX extension project			
2003	BART Board certifies SEIR and approves WSX w/optional Irvington station Irvington Station to be constructed at Fremont's expense			
2006	FTA Record of Decision (ROD) on EIS			
2008	Cost-savings elements identified for construction at Irvington site			
2010	City Redevelopment funds allocated to construct station			
2011	Fremont General Plan Update & Irvington Community Plan to support TOD			
	State eliminates Redevelopment – station unfunded			
2014	Alameda County voters pass Measure BB approving \$120m for station			
2016	ACTC allocates \$2.75m for Station Site Plan & CEQA update & Station Area Plan			
2016	Station Scoping, Planning and Environmental update begins			
2017	Letter of Intent executed (BART & City of Fremont)			
2018	BART Board – Informational Update			



Planning Phase - Scope

- 1. Station Site Plan to reflect current BART policies, updated regulations, etc. and community input
- 2. Environmental Review **Update** for Station as needed - Addendum determined
- 3. Station Area Plan to implement General Plan – **Design Guidelines and Access** Plan





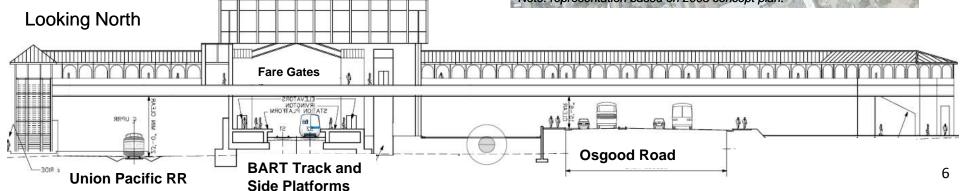




2003 SEIR Concept Site Plan

- Previous conceptual site plan developed over 15 years ago
- Approved by BART Board in 2003 (as part of Warm Springs Extension)
- 25 acres
- 960 parking spaces
- 16 private parcels required
- Gallegos Winery historic site mitigations







What's changed since 2003?

- BART Policies Access, Sustainability, etc.
- Codes and Stormwater Requirements
- Fremont General Plan Update (2011) to support Irvington TOD
- Increasing cost of land and construction
- Warm Springs Station opened Irvington will be an infill station
- Future BART connection to Silicon Valley bi-directional commute





Alternatives & Community Outreach







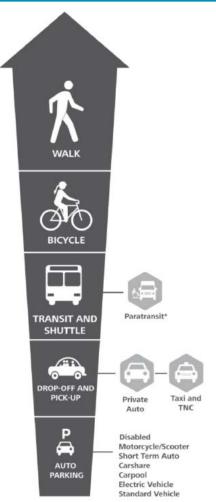
- ✓ Three Community Meetings
- ✓ BART Accessibility Task Force
- ✓ Stakeholder Mtgs. & Informal Outreach (i.e. Irvington Business Association, Farmer's Market)
- Online Surveys (2) & "Open City Hall" engagement tool

Key Community Concerns addressed in final Site Plan:

- Make station compact, local, yet flexible for future demand (smaller footprint, etc.)
- Minimize traffic impact (less parking)
- Minimize parking impacts in surrounding neighborhood (RPP: on-street parking permits)
- Include pedestrian bridge to Osgood Road near Washington Blvd. (added)
- No access from local neighborhood streets (eliminated)



Station Ridership and VMT

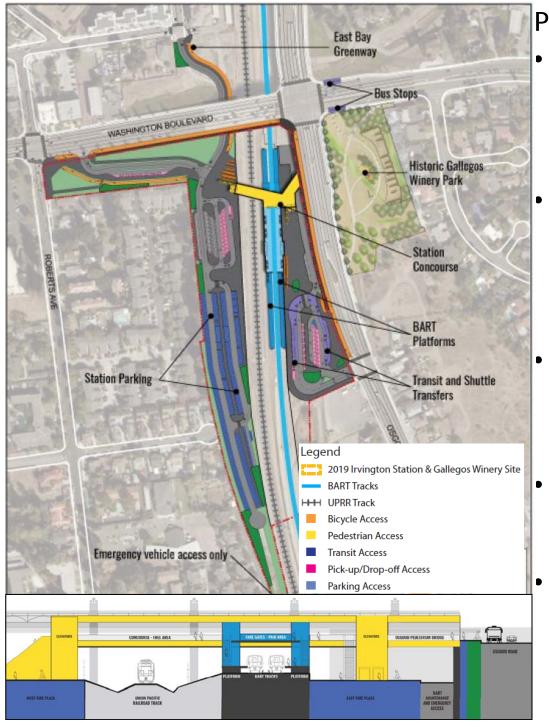


- BART Station Access Typology = Urban with Parking
- 3,700 daily boarding & 1,900 new daily boardings (2040 est.)
- Majority of trips southbound to Silicon Valley (~55%)
- ~66,000 net daily vehicle miles traveled (VMT) reduction

Irvington BART Station				
Access Mode Split (2040 est.)				

Active Access	43%
Walk	34%
Bike	9%
Shared Mobility	42%
Transit	18%
Pick-Up/Drop-Off	24%
Drive and Park	15%

Station Access Design Hierarchy (2016 BART Station Access Policy)



PROPOSED IRVINGTON SITE PLAN

Smaller Station Site

- Eliminates crossing Osgood Rd.
- 3 private parcels required (v. prev. 16)
- 225-275 parking spaces (v. prev. 960)

Station Concourse

- Side-platform station, connects to both sides of track
- New pedestrian bridge to Osgood Road overpass – eliminates grade change NE

East Bay Greenway

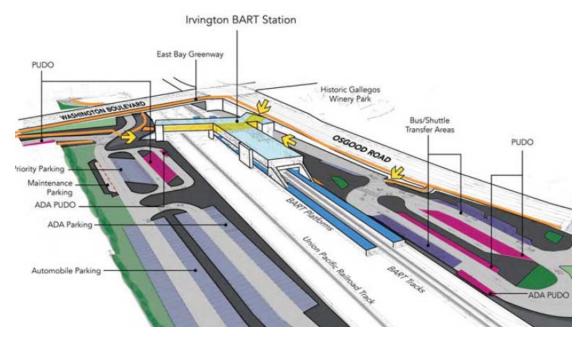
 Utilizes Washington Blvd. overpass to cross east over tracks & continue south on Osgood. Rd.

Residential Parking Permit (RPP) Program

 to be established by City and operational prior to station opening

Gallegos Winery Ruins site

- To be stabilized & designed for passive recreation to City park standards
- To be owned and maintained by City of Fremont







Legend

2019 Irvington Station & Gallegos Winery Site

BART Tracks

HHH UPRR Track

Bicycle Access

Pedestrian Access

Transit Access

Pick-up/Drop-off Access

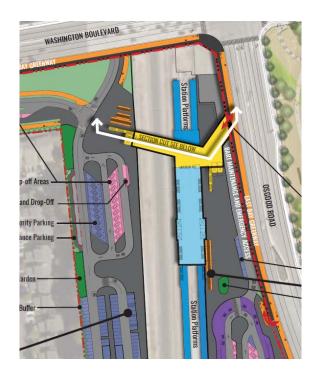
Parking Access

IRVINGTON STATION ACCESS

- Pedestrian and Bicycle Access
 - From both sides
 - New direct ped access from Osgood Rd. overpass sidewalk
 - East Bay Greenway incorporated
 - Bike parking on both sides racks, secured & bike share
- Pick-Up/Drop-Off (PU/DO)
 - On both sides
 - Compact pull-though design introduced to reduce conflicts and walking distance
- Transit & Shuttles
 - On east side
 - Dynamic bay assignment
- Parking (Automobile)
 - On west side
 - 225-275 parking spaces
 - Some designed for future PU/DOconversion if TNC demand grows



- Station Site Plan is conceptual basis for Design Phase refinement
- World-class design and multi-modal best practices
- Will reflect historical and geological characteristics of area
- Community engagement in design process to reflect public input



Station Design Features

- Solar-powered station & other sustainability strategies
- Electric Vehicle-Charger Ready parking design
- Flexible design to accommodate changes in mobility trends (Lyft/Uber, bikeshare, etc.)
- Public Art
- Secure bicycle parking with room to grow with demand
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

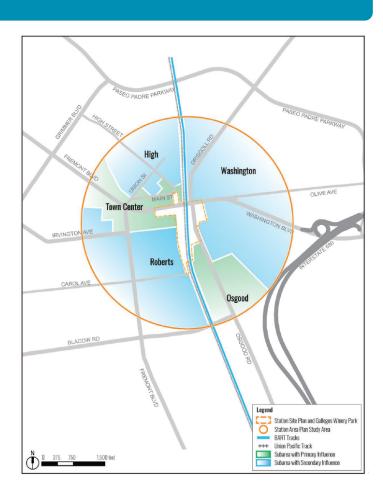
Irvington BART Station Station Area Plan – Overview

2011 City of Fremont Land Use Actions

- Adopts General Plan update with TOD Overlay
- New Land Use designations
- Irvington Community Plan
 - strategies for development of the Irvington District

2019 Station Area Plan (SAP)

- Implements vision set forth in 2011 General Plan
- No new changes in General Plan land use designations or zoning standards
- Access Improvements Consolidates planned and identifies new access improvements





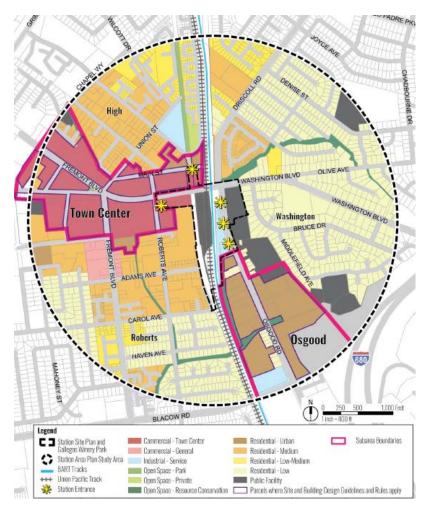
Station Area Plan - Development

New Development Design Rules and Guidelines

- Goal: to ensure future development is architecturally attractive and context sensitive
- Apply to "Primary Areas of Influence"
 - Parcels within TOD Overlay designated "Residential: Urban" (dark brown) or "Commercial-Town Center" (dark pink)
- Address existing allowable land use intensity
 - 65' max height
 - ~30-70 DUs/Acre, 1 parking space/DU min



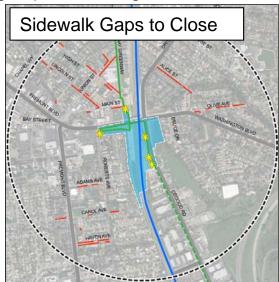


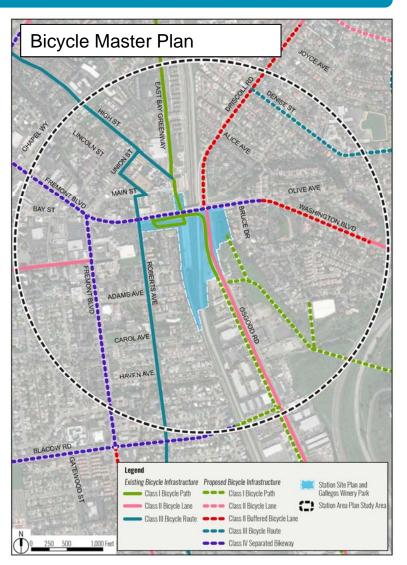




Station Area Plan - Access

- Goal: Improve connectivity to the station and increase BART ridership
- Identifies access improvements from adopted plans & proposes additional improvements
- Implementation with mix of private & public investment, some additional public investment may be needed to close sidewalk gaps
- Minimize parking impacts through RPP







BART Board Action - Summer 2019

- Consider WSX EIR, WSX SEIR, and Irvington Addendum
- Adopt findings of the Addendum
- Approve the 2019 Irvington Station modifications







Next Steps & Funding

- 1. Board Action: Adopt WSX CEQA Addendum & Approve Irvington modifications (Summer 2019)
- 2. City of Fremont Action: Adopt Station Area Plan (Summer 2019)
- 3. BART begins Phase 2: Design and Property Appraisals
 - ACTC Funding Agreement with BART executed April 2019
 - Contracting underway to design a world-class BART station
- 4. BART to execute Irvington Comprehensive Agreement with City of Fremont
- 5. Projected funding shortfall ~\$60 million (prelim est.)
 - Fremont responsible for securing funding, with BART advocacy assistance
 - Project may be phased if remaining funding isn't found in time

Phase	Phase Name	ACTC Request (millions)	ACTC Funding Agreement
1	Scoping/Planning/Environmental	2.75	Fremont
2	Design (Preliminary & Final)	16.45	BART
3	ROW Acquisition	100.80	BART
4	Construction		BART
Total Av	ailable Funding (Measure BB)	120	



Project Timeline



