















## COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS #2







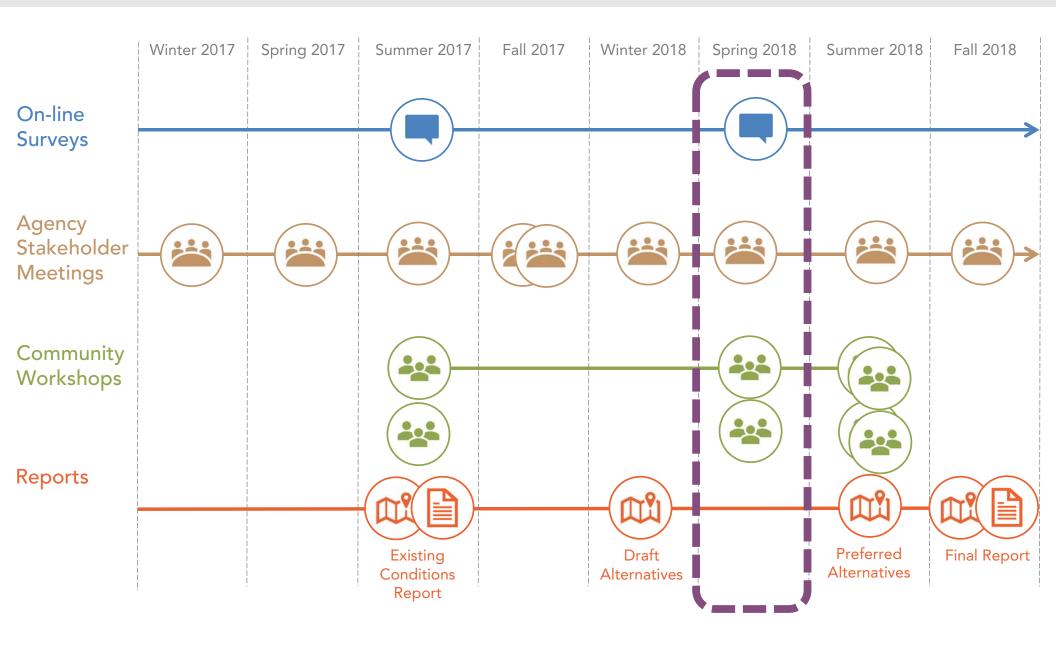


#### **WORKSHOP AGENDA**

- I. WELCOME
- II. PRESENTATION
  - PROJECT PROCESS
  - COMMUNITY VISION & FRAMEWORK
  - PROPOSED STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS
- III. OPEN HOUSE
- IV. NEXT STEPS

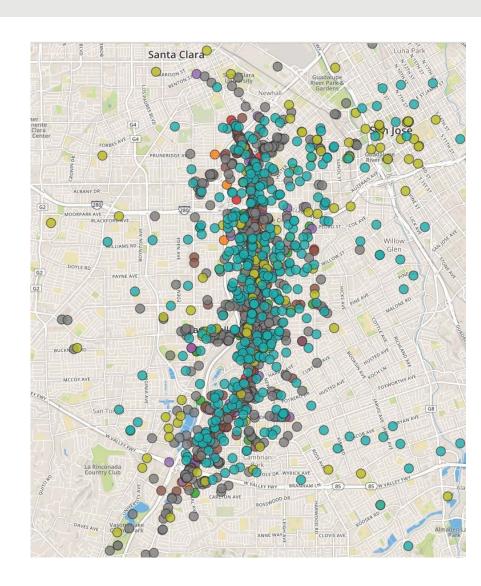


#### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS



#### **ONLINE SURVEY**

- Live between June 1 and July 31, 2017
- Engaging and interactive online survey where participants could add ideas and changes to a digital map
- Results:
  - Over **450** people participated
  - Nearly **3,500** individual map responses



#### **COMMUNITY FORUMS**

#### **Bascom Community Center**

June 14, 2017

Approx. 60 people attended

#### **Farnham Elementary School**

June 15, 2017

Approx. 30 people attended











#### **AACI STAKEHOLDER MEETING**

AACI Senior Wellness Center July 28, 2017 Approx. 40 people attended

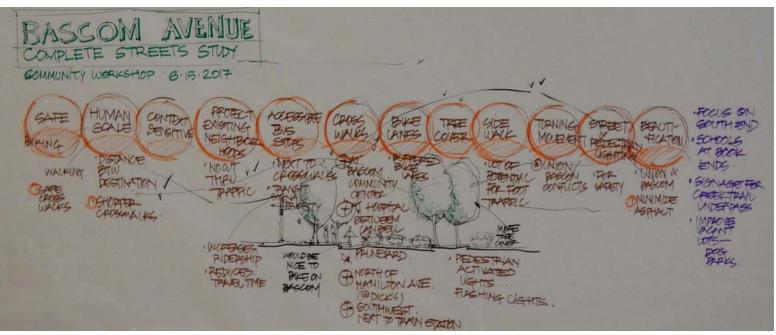






#### **OVERALL VISION**





#### **VISION ELEMENTS**







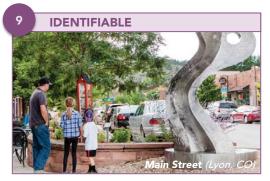












#### **VISION ELEMENTS**



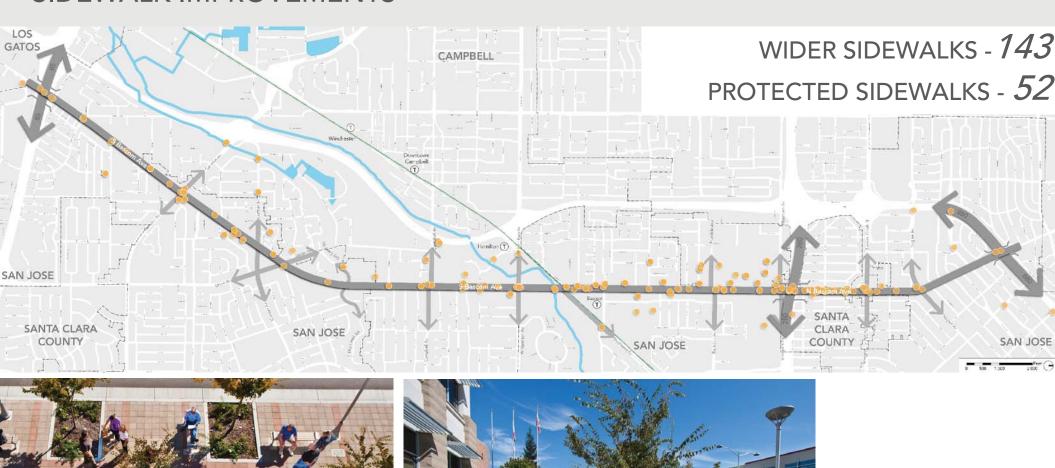








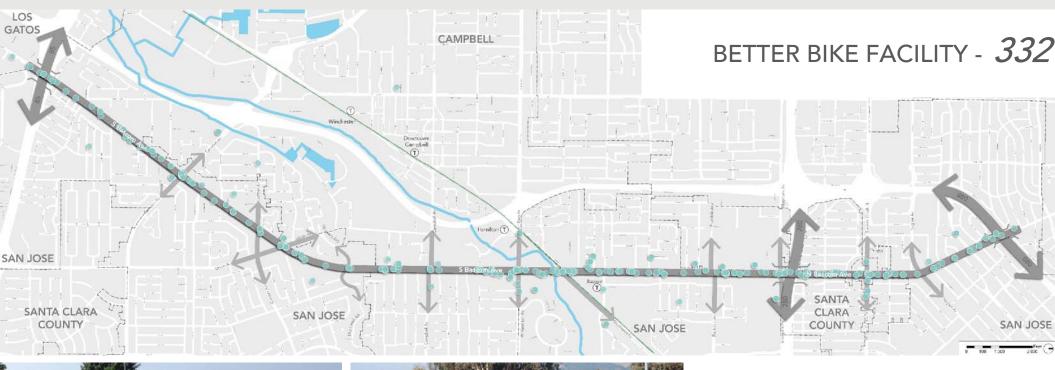
#### SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS







#### BIKE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS – CONTINOUS BIKE LANES







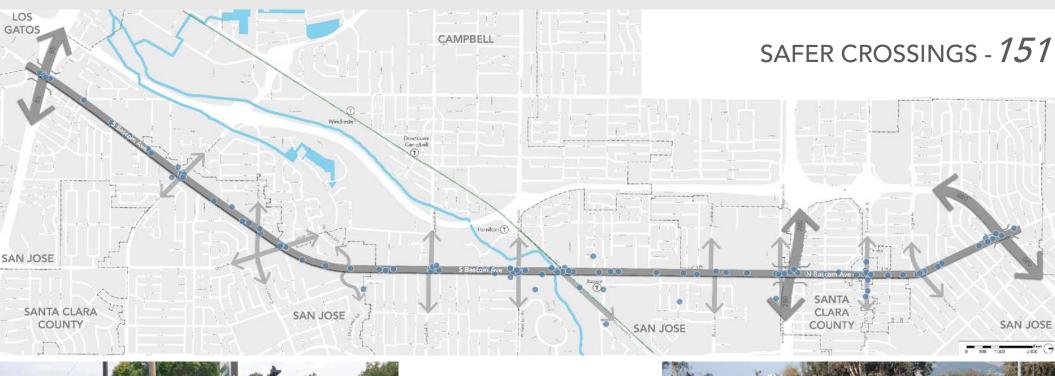
#### BIKE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS - PROTECTED BIKE LANES







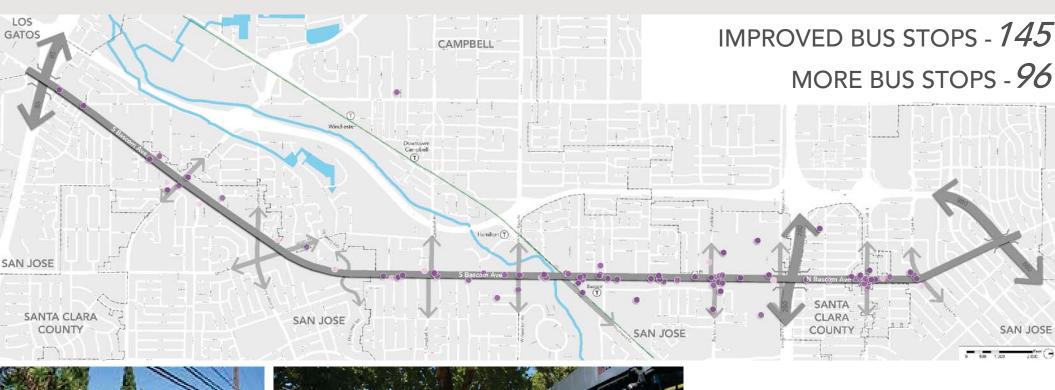
### BIKE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS - SAFER BIKE CROSSINGS (LIKE BIKE BOX)







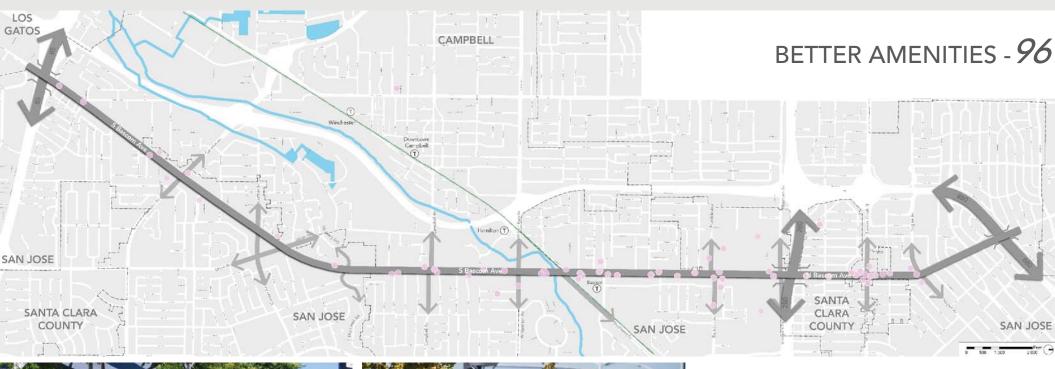
#### TRANSIT IMPROVEMENTS







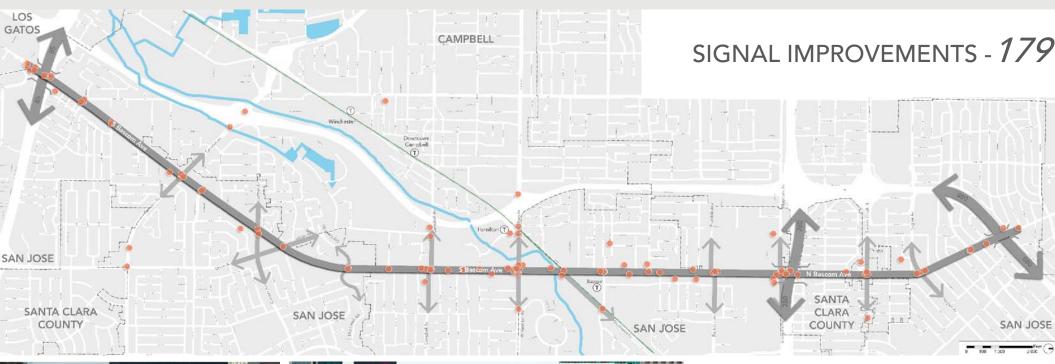
### TRANSIT – BETTER BUS STOP AMENITIES (BENCHES, TRESS, TRASH CANS)







#### **AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC FLOW SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS**



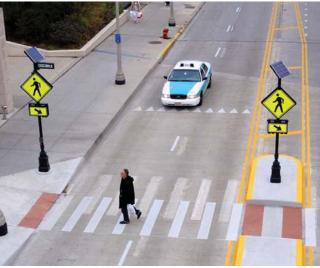




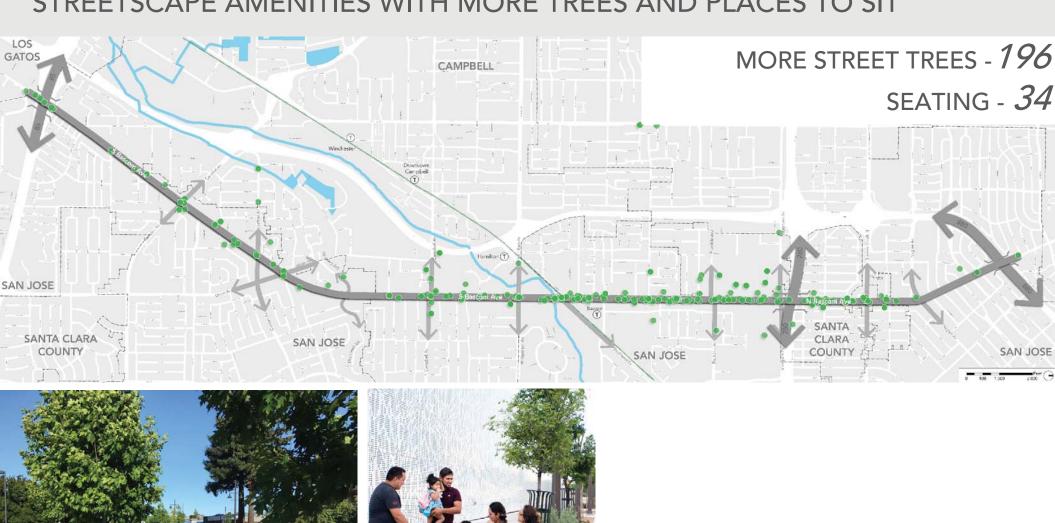
### SIGNAL – PRIORITY FOR PEDESTRIANS, BIKE AND TRANSIT







#### STREETSCAPE AMENITIES WITH MORE TREES AND PLACES TO SIT







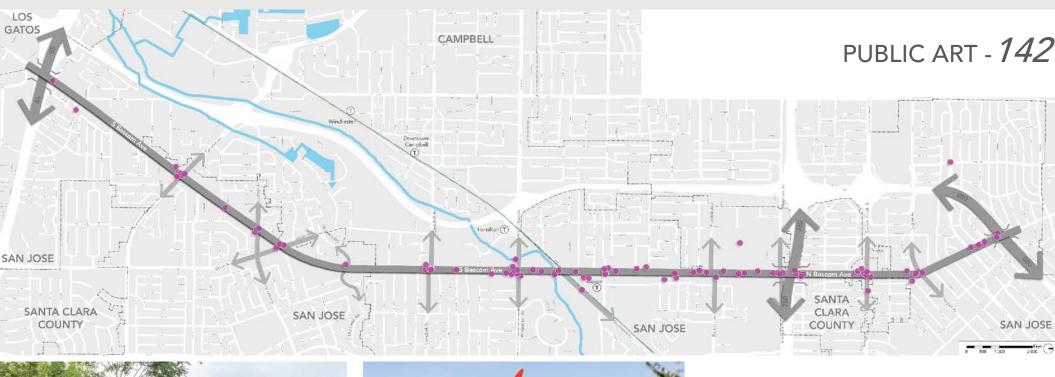
#### STREET LIGHTING







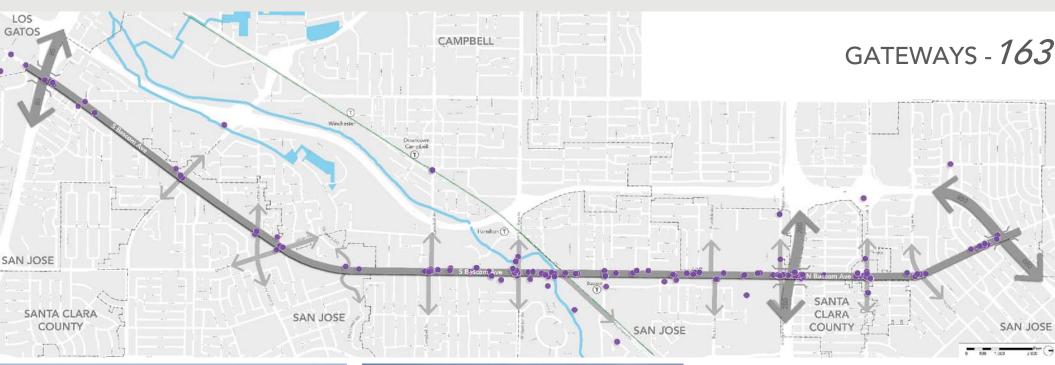
#### **IDENTITY – PUBLIC ART ON SIDEWALKS**







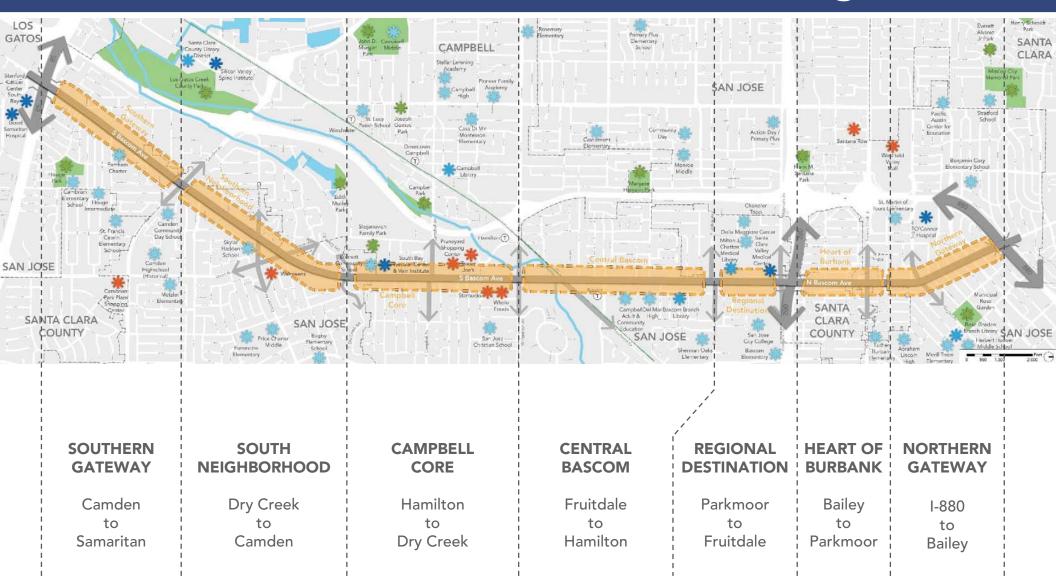
### IDENTITY – GATEWAY, SIGNS, BANNERS AND HISTORICAL MARKERS





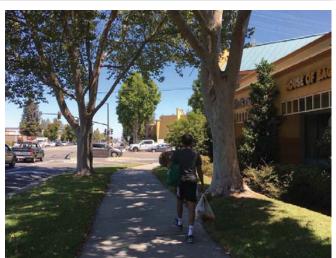


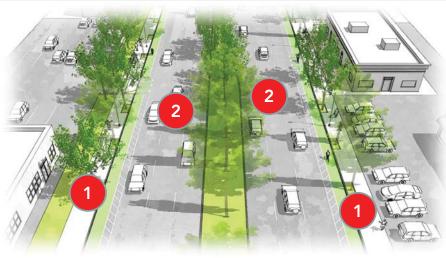
## **Overall Framework - Distinct Corridor Segments**



## **Overall Framework - Existing Condition**

- Maintain existing curbs and trees, where possible
- 2 Maintain necessary travel lanes and turn lanes



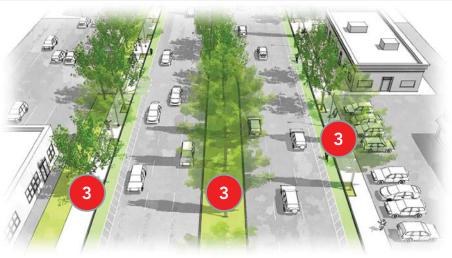




## **Overall Framework - Pedestrian Improvements**

Provide safe and continuous tree lined sidewalks and medians



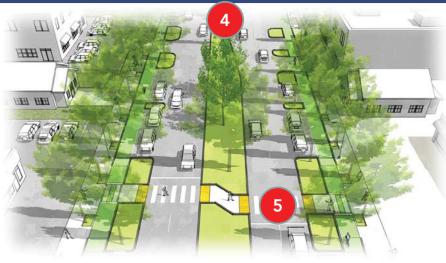


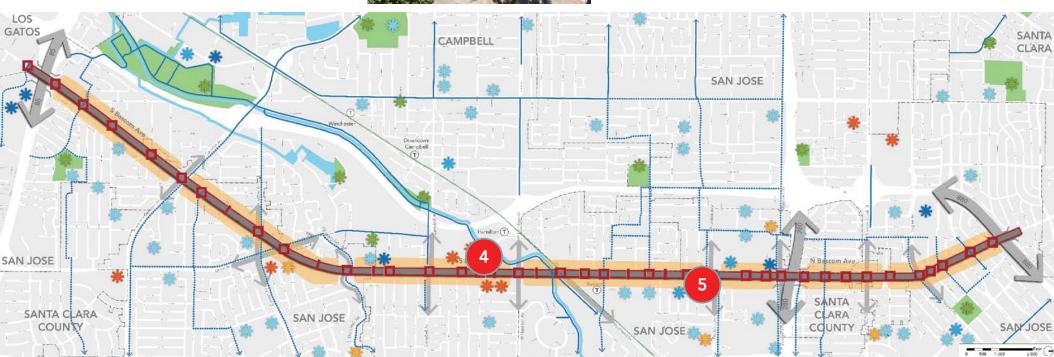


## Overall Framework – Crosswalk Improvements

- Enhance existing crosswalks
- 5 Provide new crosswalks at intersections and mid-blocks







## **Overall Improvements - Bike Improvements**

- Create continuous bike facilities to create a vibrant bike network
- 7 Maximize
  opportunities for
  protected bike
  facilities



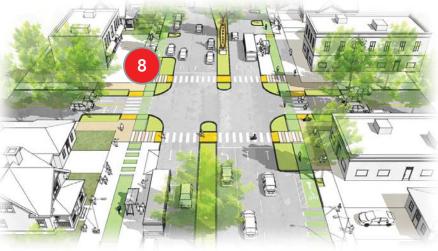


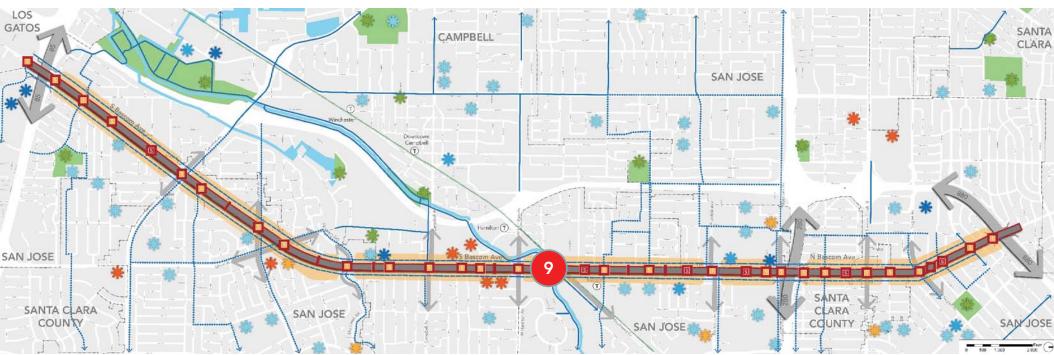


## Overall Framework – Improved Traffic Flow

- Synchronize existing signals
- 9 Add new signals, where needed



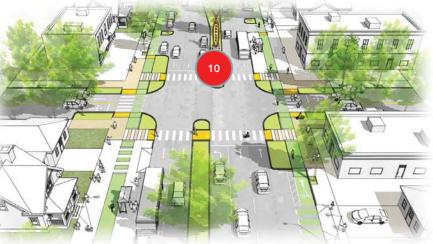




# Overall Framework – Art and Gateway

Incorporate Art,
Gateways, and
Historical
Markers





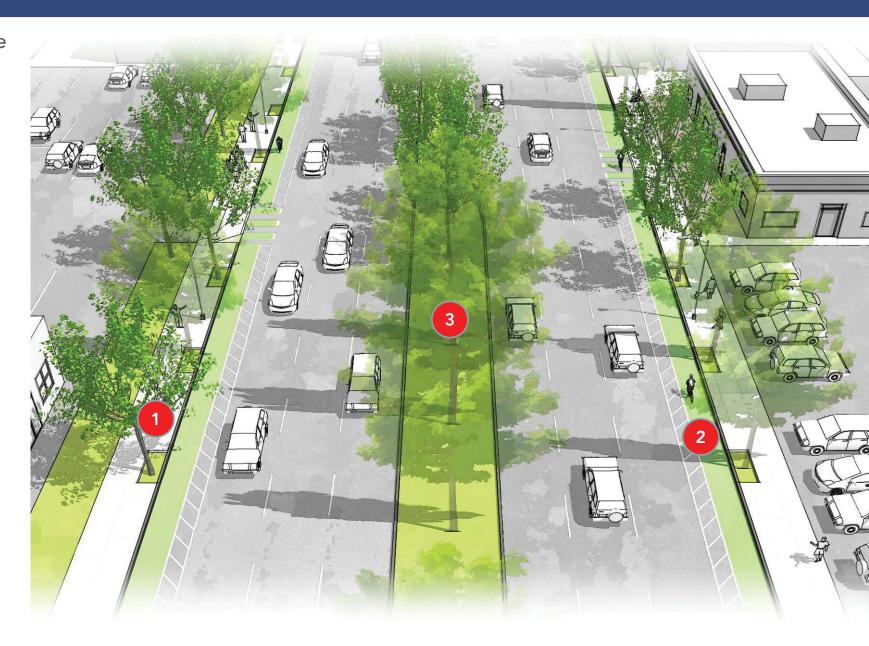








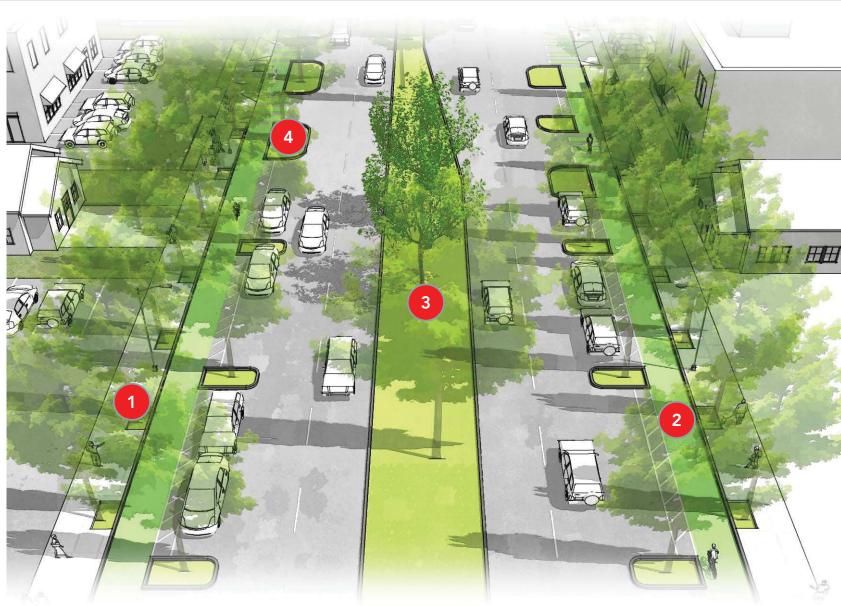
- Continuous tree lined sidewalks
- 2 Enhanced bike facilities buffered bike lanes
- 3 Tree Lined Medians



- Continuous tree lined sidewalks
- 2 New protected bike lanes
- Tree Lined Medians
- Enhanced
  landscaping /
  Stormwater
  planters





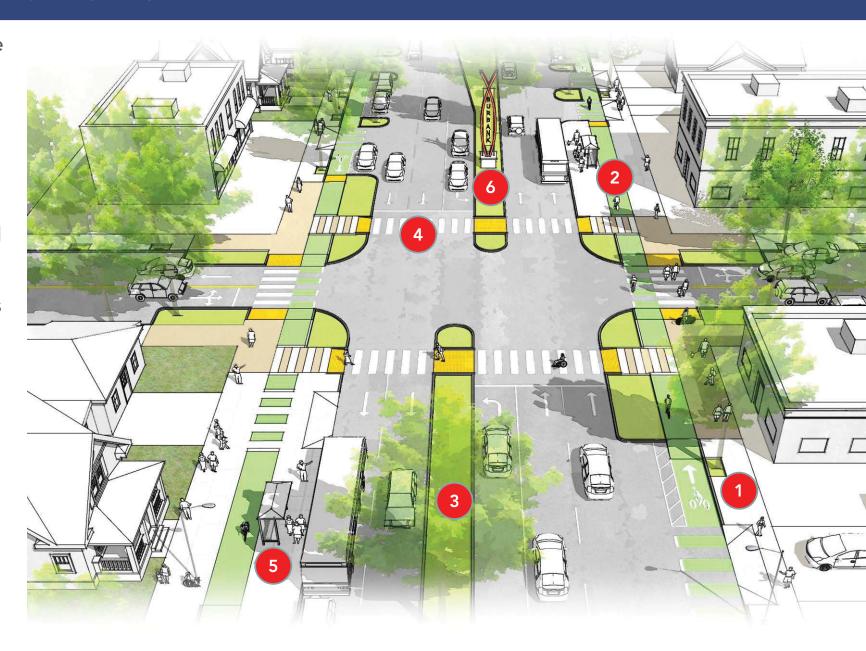


- Continuous tree lined sidewalks
- 2 New protected bike lanes
- Tree Lined Medians
- Enhanced
  landscaping /
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  planters
- 5 New mid-block crossings

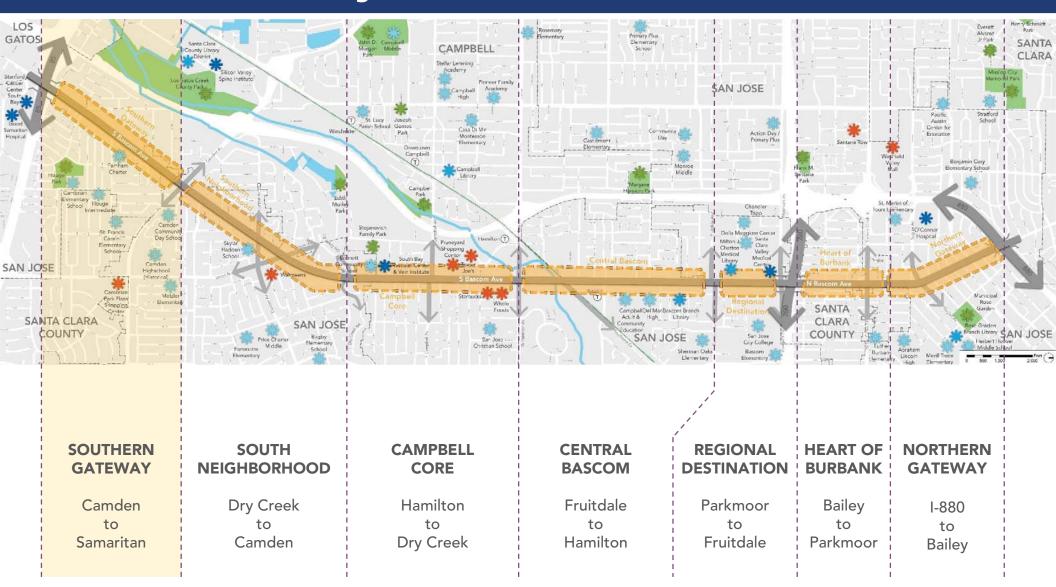




- Continuous tree lined sidewalks
- 2 Enhanced bike facilities – Class IV protected bike lanes
- 3 New Tree Lined Medians
- 4 New crosswalks
- Enhanced transit facilities
- New gateway opportunities



# Southern Gateway: Samaritan Dr to Camden Ave



#### **Overall Character:**

Predominantly a residential area with some commercial and institutional uses

#### **Street Character:**

Buildings do not engage the street (many large sound walls) and few street trees

#### Street Size and Lanes:

118 foot ROW with six to seven lanes and limited street parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 7 to 9 feet wide

Bike Lanes: None Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

Currently 22,000 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





#### **Proposed Improvements**

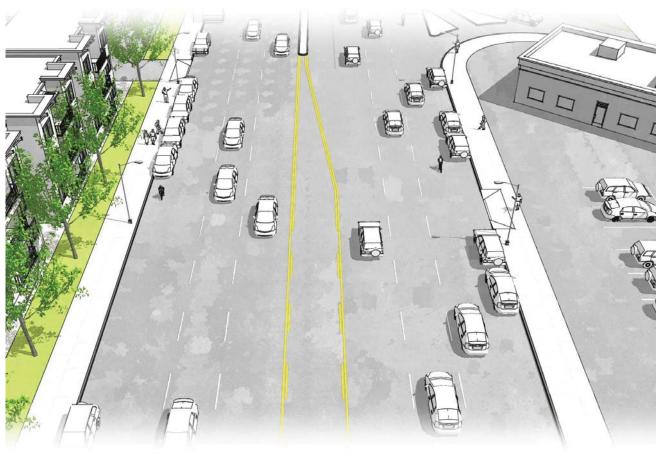
- Widened sidewalks; Tree lined 9'-10' sidewalks
- 2 New crosswalks at Shelly and Woodard
- New bike facilities Class IV protected lanes and bike crosswalks
- Enhanced transit facilities
- 2 travel lanes in each direction and existing turn lanes
- **Gateway opportunities** at White Oaks and West Valley
- 7 Enhanced landscaped median











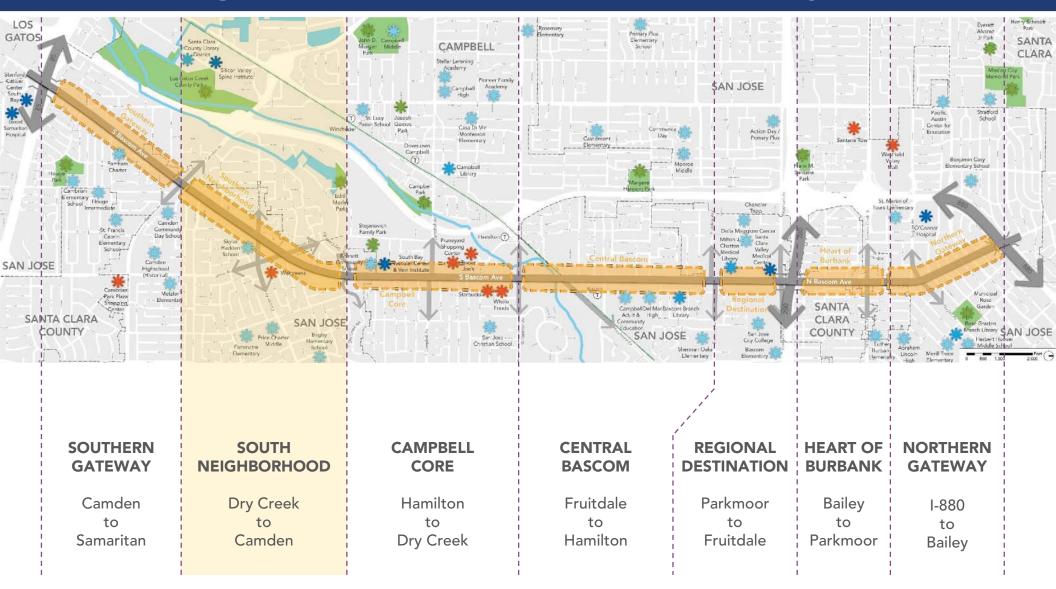












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominantly commercial with some residential and institutional uses

#### **Street Character:**

Long blocks, Most buildings do not engage the street; some street trees

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

120 to 122' ROW with six to seven lanes, and limited street parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 9 to 10 feet wide

Bike Lanes: None Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

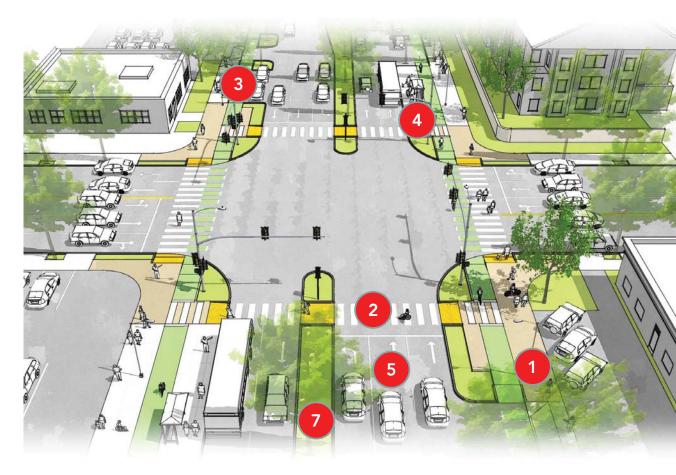
Currently 17,500 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





#### **Proposed Improvements**

- New continuous sidewalks; **Tree lined**9'-10' sidewalks
- New crosswalks at Jewell and Foxworthy; new midblock crosswalk at Shadow Creek Apartments
- New bike facilities Class IV protected lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 Enhanced transit facilities
- 2 travel lanes in each direction and existing turn lanes
- Gateway opportunities at Union, Curtner, and Camden
- 7 Enhanced landscaped median







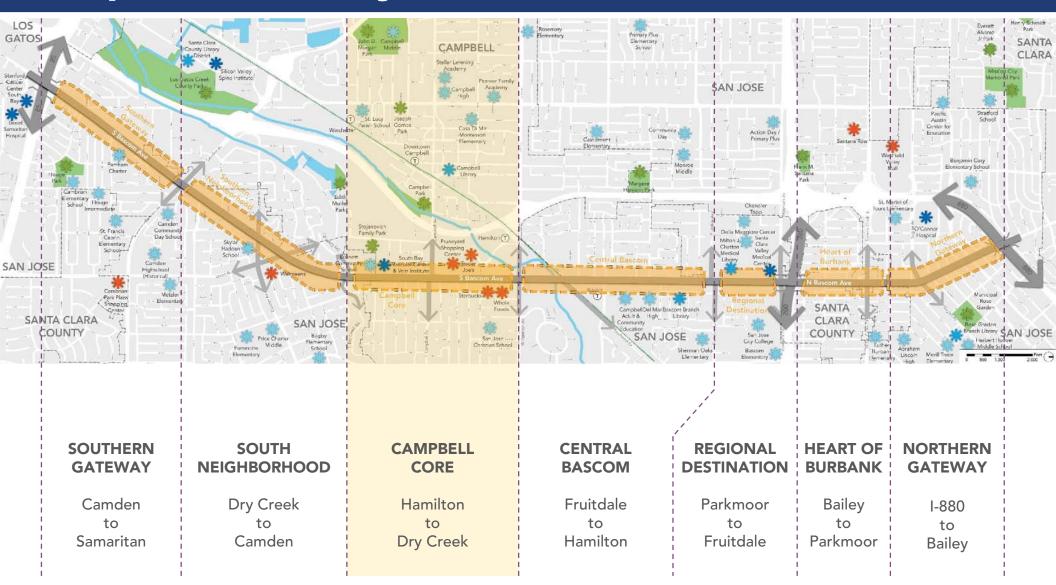












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominantly commercial; some institutional and residential uses

#### **Street Character:**

Engaging; some street trees located in median and along front of sidewalks

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

120' ROW; 7 lanes and limited street parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 9 to 10 feet wide

Bike Lanes: Yes Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

Currently 35,000 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





- Proposed Improvements

  New continuous sidewalks; Tree lined
  9'-10' sidewalks
- New crosswalks at Pruneyard,
  Campbell and Dry Creek; 2 new
  midblock crosswalk at Campbell
  Apartments and Bohnett Elementary
  School
- New bike facilities buffered bike lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 Enhanced transit facilities
- **Existing 3 travel lanes** in each direction and turn lanes maintained
- Gateway opportunities at Hamilton, Campbell, and Dry Creek
- 7 Enhanced landscaped median



















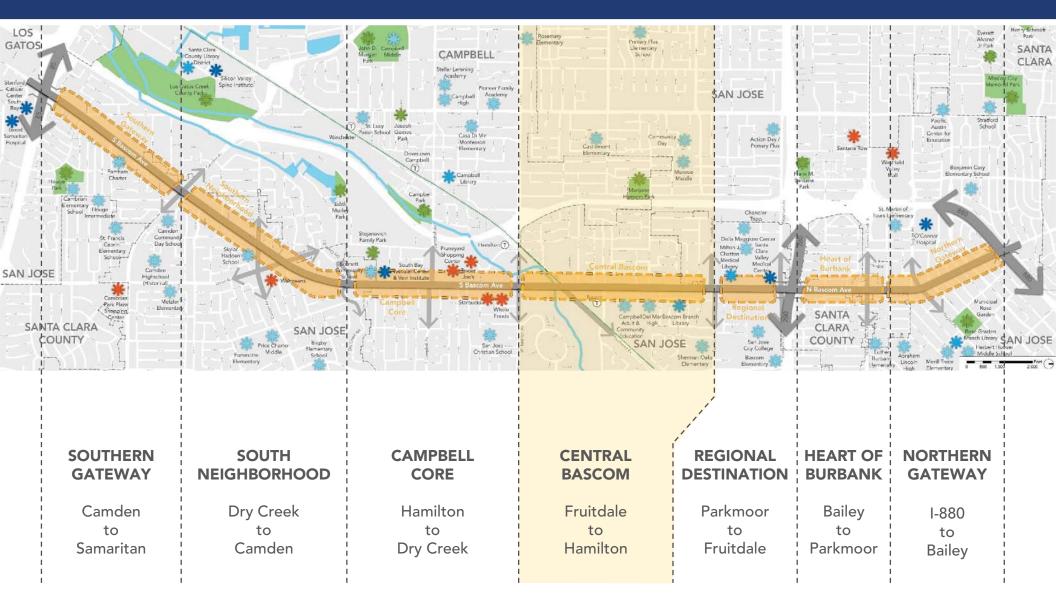












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominately commercial and institutional area, some residential

#### **Street Character:**

Building front street, long distances between crosswalks

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

118 to 120' ROW with seven lanes, and minimal street parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 9 to 10 feet wide

Bike Lanes: Yes Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

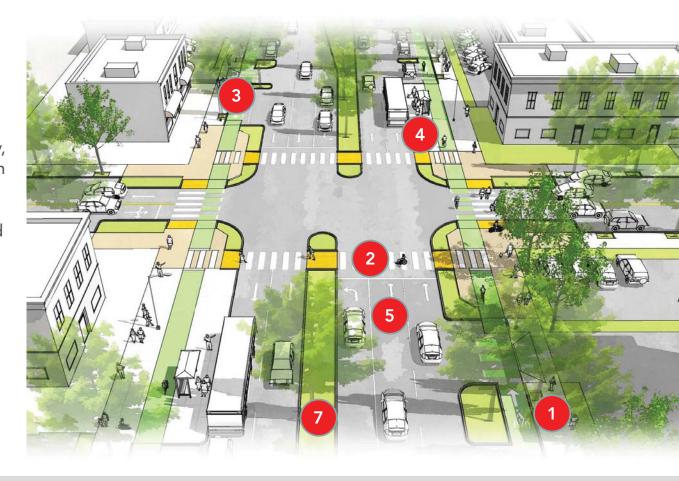
Currently 35,000 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





- Proposed Improvements

  New continuous sidewalks; Tree lined
  9'-10' sidewalks
- New crosswalks at Lindaire, Downing, Pamlar, Southwest Expressway; 3 new midblock crosswalks at Bascom Library, Riverwalk Apartments and Del Mar High School
- New bike facilities Class IV protected lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 New/enhanced transit facilities
- 2 travel lanes in each direction and existing turn lanes
- Gateway opportunities at Southwest Expressway and Los Gatos Creek Trail
- 7 Enhanced landscaped median











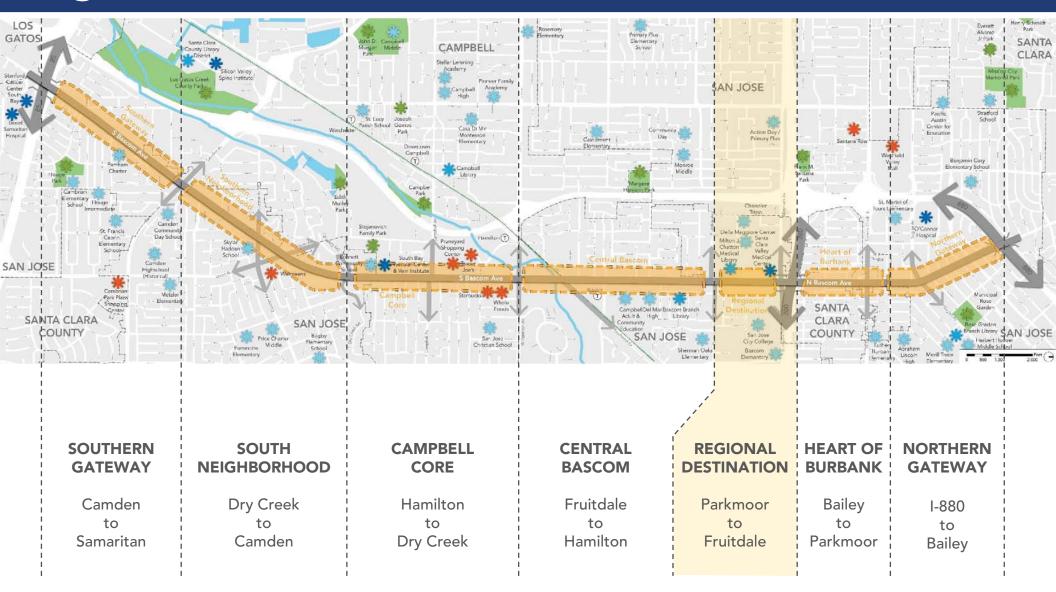












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominantly regional medical and academic; some smaller commercial

#### **Street Character:**

Larger buildings and many parking lots, few street trees

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

118 to 120' ROW with 7 to 8 lanes, and minimal on-street parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 9 to 10 feet wide

Bike Lanes: No Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

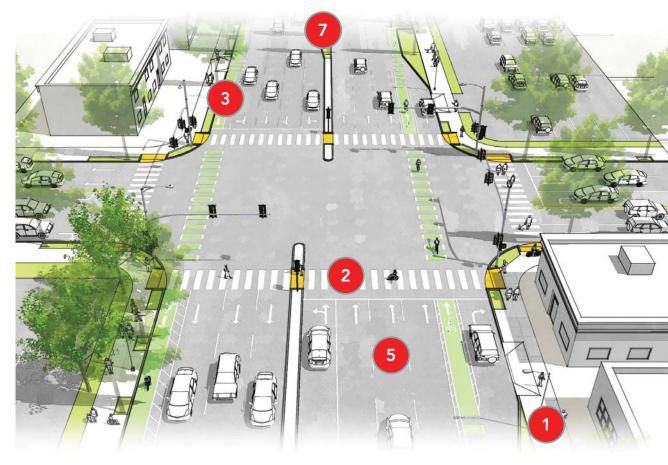
Currently 37,400 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





#### **Proposed Improvements**

- New continuous sidewalks; **Tree lined**9'-10' sidewalks
- New crosswalks at Renova and Ensborg; new midblock crosswalk at Medical Library/City College
- New bike facilities buffered bike lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 Enhanced transit facilities
- **Existing travel lanes** and turn lanes maintained
- Gateway opportunities at Fruitdale and Moorpark
- 7 Enhanced landscaped median











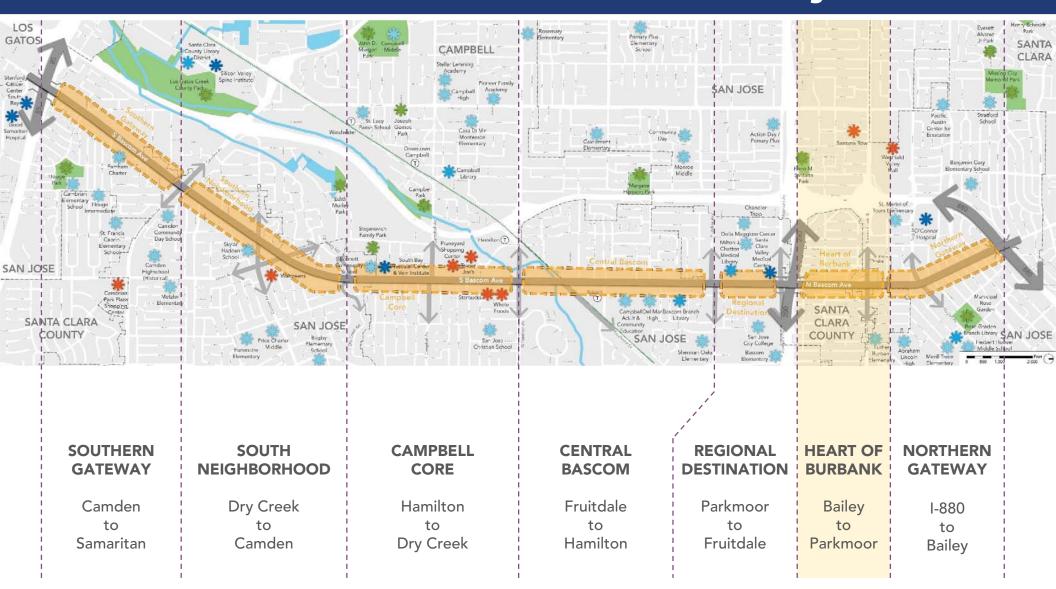












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominately commercial area with some residential uses

#### **Street Character:**

Businesses face the street; parking fronting the sidewalk, many sidewalk gaps

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

118 to 120' ROW; 6 to 7 travel lanes

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 9 to 10 feet wide

Bike Lanes: None Transit: Yes

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

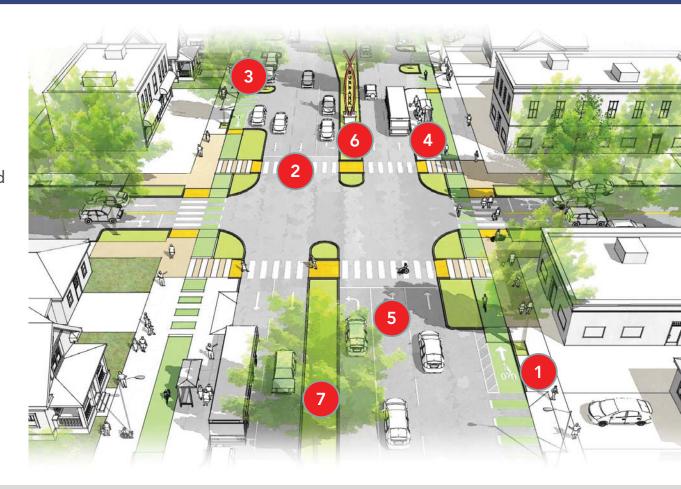
Currently 30,000 cars per day (60,000 cars per day design capacity)





#### **Proposed Improvements**

- New continuous sidewalks; **Tree lined**9'-10' sidewalks
- 2 New crosswalks at Olive and Elliott
- New bike facilities Class IV protected lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 Enhanced transit facilities
- 2 travel lanes in each direction and existing turn lanes
- Gateway opportunities at Stevens
  Creek and Parkmoor
- 7 Enhanced landscaped medians



















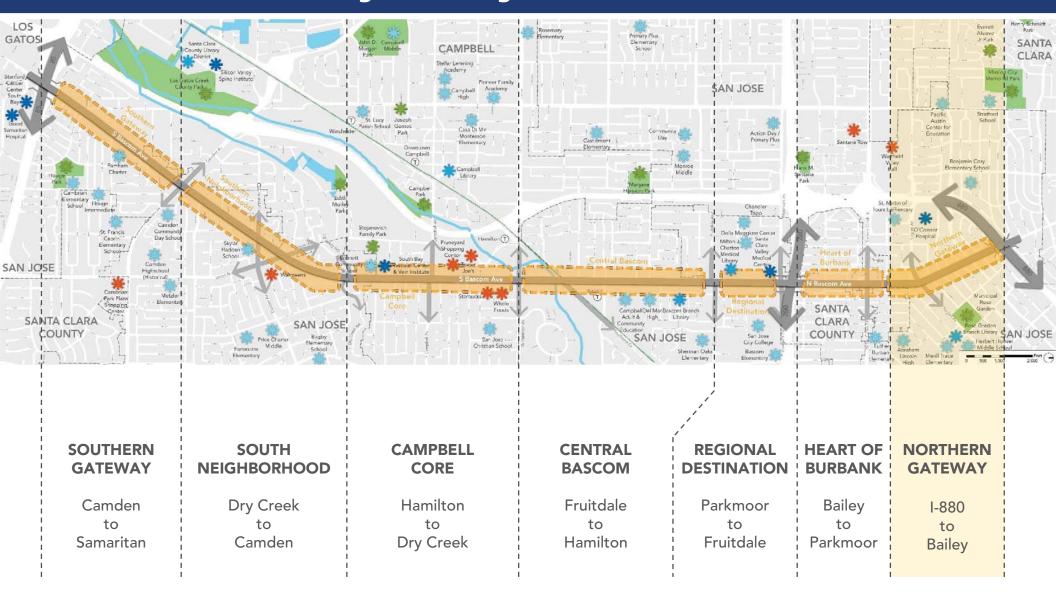












#### **Overall Character:**

Predominately residential area with some commercial and industrial uses

#### **Street Character:**

Residential front yards; few trees in the median or at back of sidewalks

#### **Street Size and Lanes:**

80-90' ROW; 4 to 5 travel lanes; some onstreet parking

#### **Multi-Modal Access and Facilities:**

Sidewalks: 11 to 12 feet wide

Bike Lanes: None

Transit: No current facilities

#### **Traffic Volumes:**

Currently 21,600 cars per day (32,000 cars per day design capacity)





#### **Proposed Improvements**

- New continuous sidewalks; **Tree lined**11'-12' sidewalks
- New crosswalks at Emory, McDaniel, and Olive
- New bike facilities buffered bike lanes and bike crosswalks
- 4 New transit facilities
- **2 travel lanes in each direction** and existing turn lanes
- Gateway opportunities at 880 and Naglee

















### TRAFFIC FLOW ANALYSIS

### **Traffic Counts & Analysis**

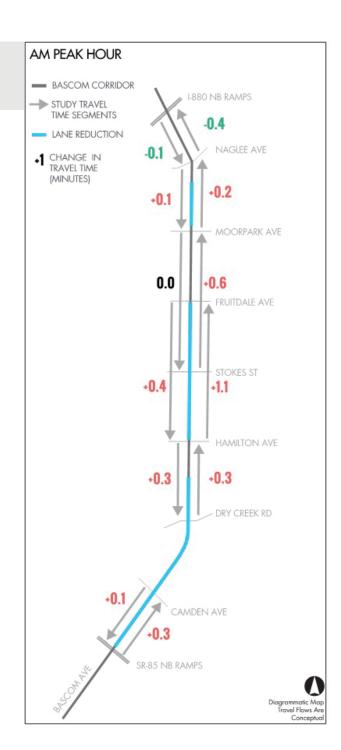
- 12 intersections
- 6 Roadway segments

### **Existing Traffic Volumes**

- Not a significant increase in travel times
- Significant increase in safety and mobility choices

#### **Future Traffic Volumes**

- Regional increase in traffic
- Need for significant mode shift





### TRAFFIC FLOW ANALYSIS

#### TRAFFIC FLOW IMPROVEMENTS

- Synchronize signals
- Provide longer turn lanes, dynamic lanes, etc.

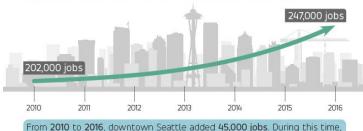
#### **MODE SHIFT**

- Provide Land Use Choices
- Maximize Mobility Choices

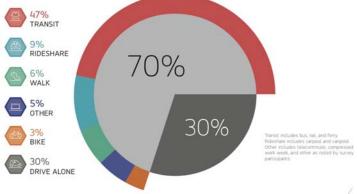




Record Growth and Choices for All



95% of the gain in net commute trips has been absorbed by non-drive



#### Downtown Daily Commute Trends

Because the drive alone rate is going down		Downtown roads have only absorbed	
35% in 2010	to 30% in 2016.	2,255 single occupant vehicle trips	

#### Get to Work! America's Commuting Habits

The average American commute is 24 minutes long. But how do we get to work? We've crunched the numbers to find out who is driving, biking, walking or riding to the office. How does your commute compare to the rest of the country?

#### Commute By Car

More than 96% of workers drive in Motor City, USA. Compare that to New York City, where just over 50% of commuters rely on their cars

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## **Top 5 Biking Metros**





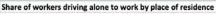


CARPOOLS 2 OR MORE ONLY

#### Top 5 Carpool Metros







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	2015	2005	Change
New York city, New York	21.8%	23.6%	-1.8%
Los Angeles city, California	69.7%	67.8%	1.9%
Chicago city, Illinois	49.5%	53.4%	-3.8%
Houston city, Texas	77.2%	74.4%	2.8%
Phoenix city, Arizona	75.0%	73.2%	1.7%
San Diego city, California	75.1%	78.8%	-3.7%
San Antonio city, Texas	80.1%	78.9%	1.1%
Philadelphia city, Pennsylvania	51.0%	51.4%	-0.4%
Dallas city, Texas	76.6%	73.5%	3.1%
Austin city, Texas	73.7%	74.5%	-0.8%
San Francisco city, California	35.3%	39.7%	-4.5%
San Jose city, California	76.6%	78.1%	-1.6%
Columbus city, Ohio	79.1%	82.7%	-3.7%
Charlotte city, North Carolina	77.9%	76.1%	1.7%
Jacksonville city, Florida	81.3%	80.9%	0.5%
Seattle city, Washington	48.5%	57.3%	-8.8%
Indianapolis city (balance), Indiana	81.8%	80.7%	1.1%
Fort Worth city, Texas	81.6%	80.3%	1.3%
Denver city, Colorado	73.0%	71.6%	1.4%
Boston city, Massachusetts	37.4%	43.3%	-5.9%

### **OPEN HOUSE**

#### I. VISIT 8 STATIONS

- PROJECT OVERVIEW AND VISION
- SOUTHERN GATEWAY
- SOUTHERN NEIGBORHOOD
- CAMPBELL CORE
- CENTRAL BASCOM
- REGIONAL DESIGNATION
- HEART OF BURBANK
- NORTHERN GATEWAY

#### II. PROVIDE FEEDBACK

- COMMENTS CARDS
- STICKY NOTES



















### COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS #2







