

GROUND PLANE



Native Grass



Native Plants



Railroad Ties



Railroad Ties: Bench



Paint



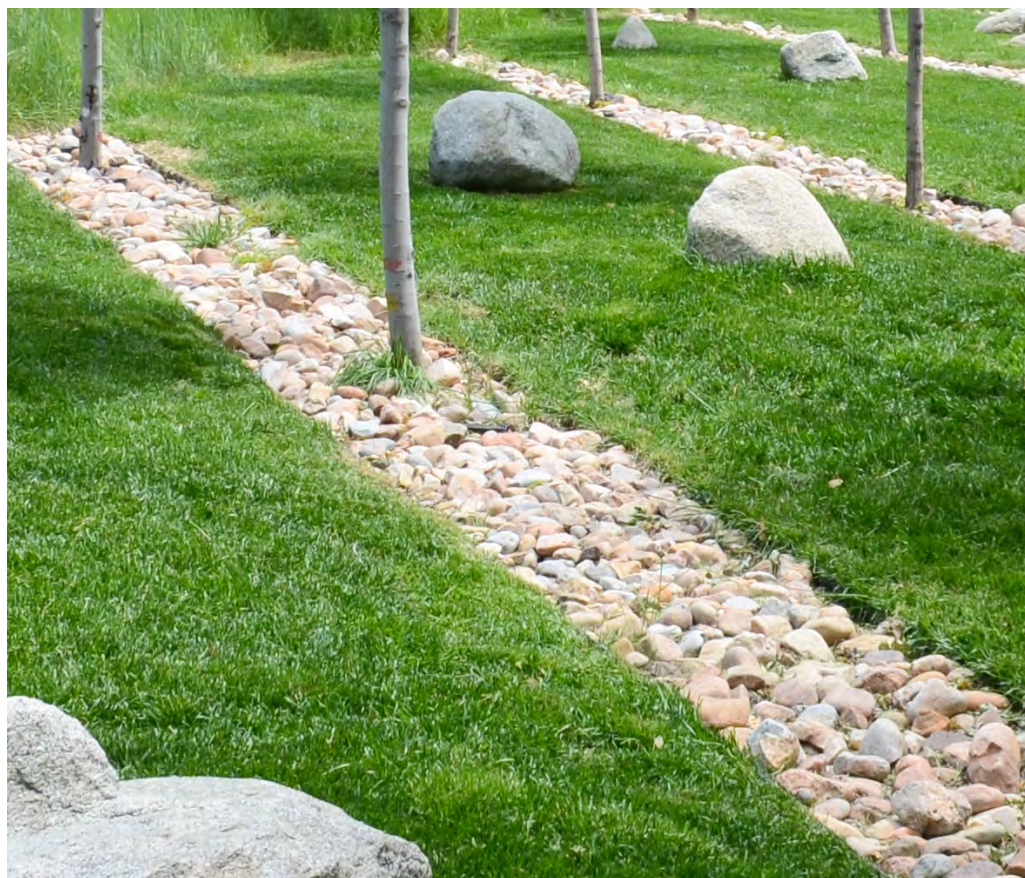
Crushed Stone Pavement



Railroad Ties: Bench



Railroad Ties: Platform



Gravel/Stone



Lawn



Historic Train Relics



Boulders/Stone



Native Plants/Railroad Ties



Native Plants



Public Art



Solar Bollards

LANDSCAPE FEATURES

VERTICAL ELEMENTS



Trellis



Trees

MASTER PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

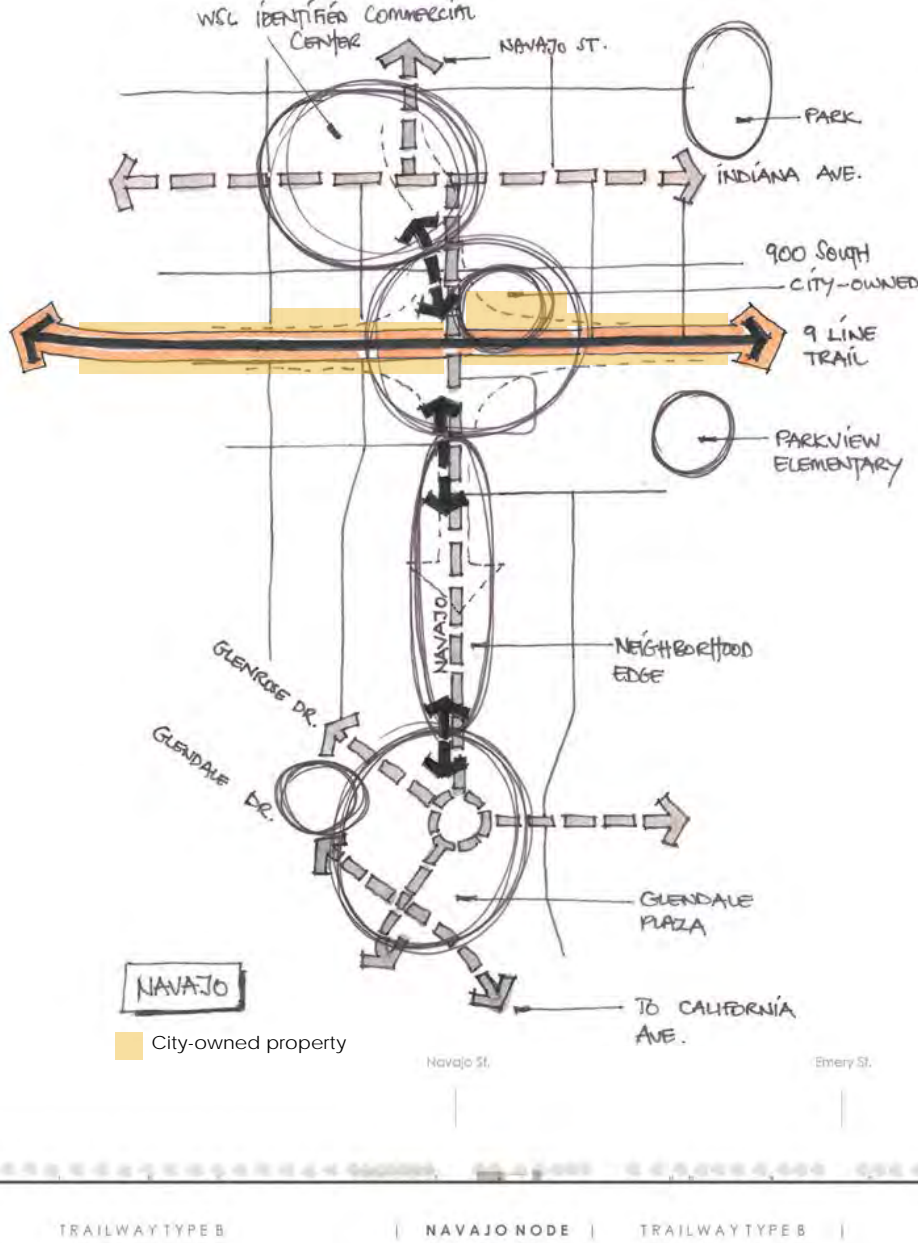


CORRIDOR TYPE B

The surrounding context of this railway is established residential neighborhoods. With limited right of way width, this section will primarily function as a connecting link between nearby nodes. Plantings and vegetation will reflect the residential nature through inclusion of shade trees interspersed with low native plants. The focus of this corridor type is to

provide a serene and passive interaction with the railway that offers safe passage between nodes. Landscape elevation changes through berming will assist in screening viewsheds from/to the corridor from adjacent residential neighborhoods where necessary.

3 - NAVAJO NODE: ANALYSIS & POTENTIAL



NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTIONS

The Navajo Node of the 9 Line presents an excellent opportunity to provide a new resource while enhancing the connectivity enjoyed by local residents as well as regional users. This is because of the presence of a large City-owned parcel available for development at Navajo Street. Its adjacent land uses, transportation connections and relative location to several important destinations and landmarks. Navajo Street is a major community thoroughfare connecting residents and businesses from two sides of the neighborhood, and its intersection with the 9 Line corridor presents a significant opportunity for further development in connecting these neighborhoods.

ADJACENT LAND USES

While the immediate context of the railway at this node is primarily residential, within a few minutes walk there are schools and churches, as well as several business nodes to the north and south of this location. To the north there is a small neighborhood commercial node which is currently growing and developing including several convenience stores and local businesses. To the south, the Glendale Shopping Plaza is both a local and regional draw with stores such as the Super Mercado, as well as a wide variety of small businesses.

IMPORTANT NODES / POINTS OF INTEREST

Within a 5-minute walk of the Navajo Node, there are several institutions, neighborhood commercial centers and points of interest. These include: Parkview Elementary immediately adjacent to the railway, Poplar Grove Park and two commercial centers identified in the West Salt Lake Plan. The first is the neighborhood commercial center at the intersection of Navajo Street and Indiana Avenue and the Glendale Shopping Plaza at the intersection of Navajo Street and Glendale Drive.

TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS

The corridor makes numerous connections into the residential neighborhoods at this node which provides excellent accessibility and utility for pedestrians and cyclists of all ages and abilities. For instance, Navajo Street is a preferred bicycling route identified on the Salt Lake City Bikeways Map. Moreover, on-street bike lanes along Indiana Avenue/800 south provide east to west connections between Redwood Road and 700 East and beyond.

In addition, UTA bus route 516 runs along Navajo Street at this location connecting local residents to other activity centers and neighborhoods in the communities of Glendale and Poplar Grove.

PROGRAM COMPONENT 1



PROGRAM COMPONENT 1: NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL
Navajo Street is an important north-south thoroughfare connecting two sides of the neighborhood bifurcated by the 9 Line corridor. It also features several small neighborhood commercial nodes. This location could also be appropriate for a small neighborhood retail opportunity. It should respond to the surrounding context in scale and character while offering services to local residents and railway users. Any residential use on this parcel should include program components such as play grounds, railway oriented art, neighborhood commercial and community gardens. It may include outdoor seating, shared restroom facilities, a bus shelter on Navajo Street, bike racks, public art and other amenities for residents and railway users.

PROGRAM COMPONENT 2



PROGRAM COMPONENT 2: COMMUNITY GARDENS
The size and orientation of the large City-owned parcel of land at Navajo Street easily lends itself to a large community garden of raised bed planters. Its location along the corridor, adjacent to residential neighborhoods presents opportunities for relationships between the garden and Wasatch Community Elementary. This may also provide educational opportunities to teach school children about organic gardening and water use reduction.

PROGRAM COMPONENT 3



PROGRAM COMPONENT 3: ART
The section of the corridor immediately west of Navajo Street begins to provide viewsheds from east and west, as well as several long, uninterrupted sections of the trail. One way to emphasize these unique conditions along the portion of the corridor is to create some form of public art or sculpture gardens which celebrates the experience of movement or motion through the railway which is part of the proposed corridor identity.

9 LINE KIT OF PARTS

