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DISCOVER THE T-THIRD



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Thank you for taking the time to get to know your T-Third line. This guide will get you connected, started, and informed. It will give you the tools to help you get the most out of your T-Third line. First, you will learn how the T-Third connects you to major destinations and convenient transfer points. Second, you will find out how to start using the T-Third easily and safely. Third, you will learn about the technology and design behind your T-Third.



GET CONNECTED

–Where do you want to go?



GET STARTED

–How will you get there?



GET INFORMED

–What's so special about the T-Third?



T-THIRD STREET



Things to see on the



- 1 Castro Theatre
- 2 City Hall
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- 4 SFMOMA
- 5 Ferry Building
- 6 Bay Bridge
- 7 AT&T Park
- 8 Caltrain Station
- 9 UCSF Mission Bay
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The T-Third line will provide a fast, accessible, and convenient ride to destinations throughout Third Street and Bayshore Boulevard neighborhoods and the City. The new line will connect you to the overall Muni network as well as other regional transportation systems, such as the ferries, BART, and Caltrain.

T-Third will connect you to these SF destinations:

- Castro Theatre
- City Hall
- Union Square
- SFMOMA
- Ferry Building
- Bay Bridge
- AT&T Park
- Caltrain Station
- UCSF Mission Bay
- Bayview Opera House
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MERCHANTS ON YOUR T-THIRD

- The T-Third passes countless merchants from Castro and Market to Sunnyside and Third.
- Whether you are craving a great taqueria or just need a cleaners to get the salsa out of your tie, you can find a friendly place to get what you need.
- In addition to neighborhood retail, the T-Third takes you to shopping destinations on Market Street and Union Square as well as to museums, movie theaters, and family entertainment venues.



What public parks and recreation areas can you get to on the T-Third?

A: Little Hollywood Park-Visitation Valley

Martin Luther King Park- Bayview

Youngblood Coleman Park- Bayview

South beach Waterfront Park/Yacht Club Dolores Park



ACCESS YOUR T-THIRD



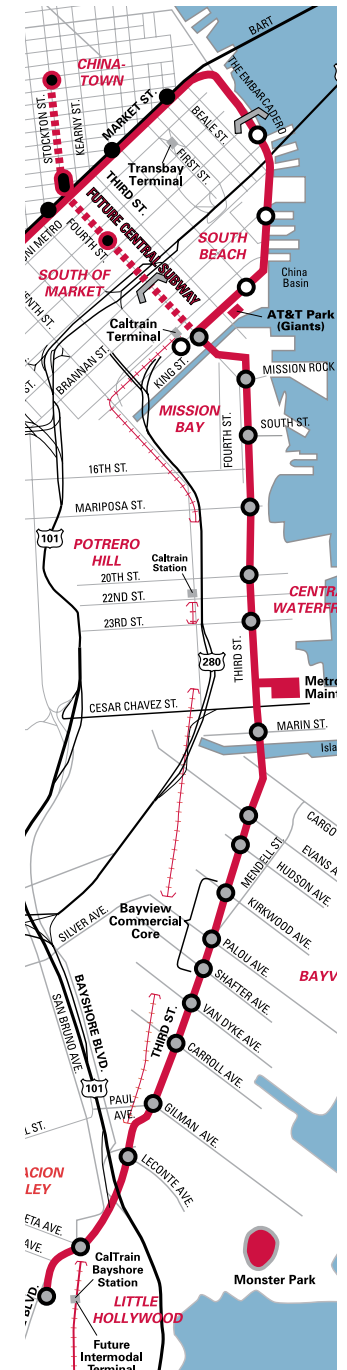
Greater accessibility allows everyone to get the most out of the T-Third.

- New boarding platforms are fully accessible to seniors and people with disabilities, making travel by light rail an inviting option.
- Each platform has an entrance ramp on one or both ends.
- Wind screens and seating on the platforms make waiting for a train more comfortable.
- Platform edges have bright yellow textured safety borders that warn waiting passengers to stay back.
- Large and easy to read signs make finding your way fast and easy, even for those with vision impairments.
- Pedestrian push buttons and countdown signals make getting to the platform safer.
- Pedestrian refuges at the base of each ramp allow exiting passengers to wait until they get a green light to cross.
- Traffic signals timed for pedestrian safety.
- Audible pedestrian signals to help the blind and visually impaired cross the street.
- Accessible curb ramps at every intersection make crossing easier and safer for wheelchair users and other pedestrians.



In the end, what we do is about improved quality of life, improved economic vitality, air quality, and improved mobility in general. This project is about more than concrete, steel, electricity, and trains, it's about helping people achieve their dreams and their goals.

-Nathaniel P. Ford, Sr., SFMTA Executive Director/CEO



HOURS OF T-THIRD SERVICE

Starts: Saturday, April 7, 2007

6:00am to 1:00am, Saturdays

8:00am to 1:00am, Sundays

5:00am to 1:00am, weekdays

T-Third service replaces the 15-Third bus line

- Other bus route changes take affect as well

FIND YOUR WAY

The T-Third connects you to the entire Muni Metro system. Below you will find specific route information for your T-Third line as well as the connecting Muni light rail and bus routes.

If you need assistance planning a trip, please contact Muni Passenger Service at 415.673.6864 (673.MUNI). In addition, a full Muni Metro map is available on the last page. A T-Third area service map is provided on the inside back cover.

T-Third Route: The T line runs from Sunnydale Avenue to the Castro Station, replacing the Castro Shuttle. Muni Light Rail Vehicles (LRVs) travel on the surface along Bayshore Boulevard and Third Street, and then go underground just beyond AT&T Park on the Embarcadero to the Castro station.

The T-Third also stops at all Metro Stations from Second and King to Castro Station.

N-Judah Route: The N line will now terminate at the Embarcadero Station, not 4th and King (Caltrain)

J-Church Route: During peak hours only, the J line terminates at 4th and King (Caltrain). During regular hours it continues to terminate at the Embarcadero Station.

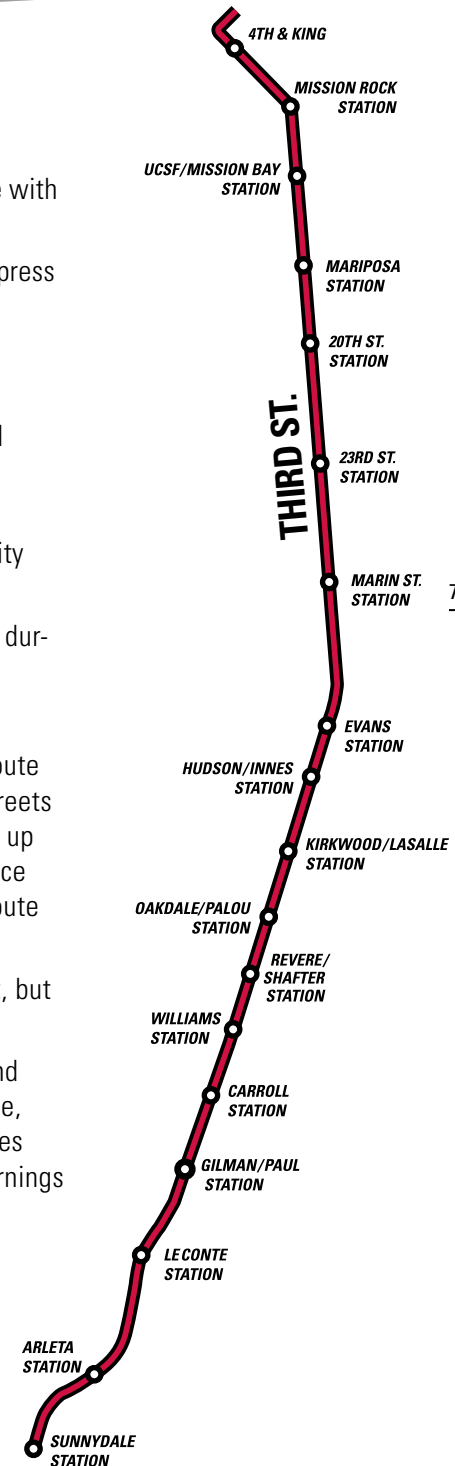
Off-peak service to Caltrain is provided by the T line.

Intending Caltrain passengers should exit at the 4th and King station on the T line.

BUS ROUTES

Changes to the 9X, 10, 15 and 54 bus lines coordinate with the new T line rail service, effective April 7, 2007.

- The 9X and the 15 will combine into a new 9X express bus line. The new 9X service will be expanded in several ways:
 - it will run on Sundays,
 - hours of service will be increased to run until 1:00am, and
 - the line will be extended at the north end to Fisherman's Wharf and at the south end to City College to replace the 15 line.
- 9AX and 9BX services will still replace the "9X" during peak periods in the peak direction
- The 15-Third bus line will be discontinued.
- The 10-Townsend will change its southbound route to serve the 15 line stops at Sansome/Sutter Streets and at 2nd/Jessie Streets. The 10 will then pick up its regular route at Mission/1st Streets for service to the Transbay Terminal, and then resume its route south on Second Street.
- The 54-Felton will no longer run on Third Street, but will be rerouted along Newhall Street.
- Metro service begins at 6:00am on Saturdays and 8:00am on Sundays system wide. T-Third service, as on other Metro lines, will be provided by buses between the hours of 5:00-6:00am Saturday mornings and 5:00-8:00am Sunday mornings.





FARES

No matter where you board Muni, you must have Proof of Payment in the form of a valid transfer or Pass.

For your reference, a list of Muni fare vendors near the T-Third starts on page 24.

Muni Buses, Metro, and Historic Streetcars

Adults (age 18-64)	\$1.50 or valid pass or transfer
Discount	\$.50
<i>Seniors (age 65+). Disabled persons with a valid Regional Transit Connection Discount Card Youth (age 5-17)</i>	

Children age 4 and under Free

Cable Cars

Adult and Youth	\$5.00/each way
Seniors	\$5.00 7:00-9:00pm \$1.00 9:00-7:00am

Passes and Disabled Stickers

Passes and disabled stickers let you ride any Muni regular service, and give discounts on special service.

Monthly Passes:

Good for one calendar month, with a 3-day grace period into the next month (for example, the June pass is good from June 1 through July 3).

Valid on all Muni streetcars, buses, and cable cars.

Adult Fast Pass® (age 18-64)	\$45.00
Discount	\$10.00
<i>Senior Pass, ages 65 and over. Disabled Monthly Sticker, affix to a valid Regional Transit. Discount card Youth Pass, ages 5-17</i>	
Lifeline Pass	\$35.00
<i>Income limits apply. Contact the Department of Human Services at 415.557.5900 for more information</i>	

For detailed fare and pass information, go to www.sfmta.com.

Passports

Muni Passports are good for unlimited rides on Muni, including cable cars.

1-day Passport	\$11.00
3-day Passport	\$18.00 (consecutive days)
7-day Passport	\$24.00 (consecutive days)

Passports may be purchased online and may also be purchased in advance. For more information on Muni Passports, call Muni's Revenue Department at 415.923.6050.

An alternative to a Passport is the CityPass.

The San Francisco CityPass is good for seven consecutive days on Muni and is also good for admission to several attractions in the city.

CityPasses are available at the Visitor Information Center at Powell & Market Streets, the SFMTA Revenue Department, 949 Presidio Avenue at Geary, and online at www.citypass.com.

The CityPass is produced and marketed by CityPass, an independent organization. The SFMTA does not set the prices or policies.

Buy a Map

Buy a Full Muni System Map, just \$3.00!

Maps are available at most stores in San Francisco that sell maps, as well as from:

- City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 140 (info about the City Payment Center is available at www.sfgov.org).
- Cable Car Ticket Booths: Powell and Market Streets, Hyde and Beach Streets, Bay and Taylor.

Muni maps are also online. Online PDF files of the Official map are intended for online use only and will not print at high quality.



Proof of Payment

The SFMTA requires passengers to have Proof of Payment on all Muni Metro lines. Follow these tips to have your proof of payment ready:

- Your valid Muni pass, Passport, CityPass, transfer/fare receipt, or machine-issued ticket is your Proof of Payment.
- Keep it for your entire trip on all Metro lines—both subway and surface—as well as while inside the paid area of Muni Metro subway stations (the area within the fare gates, including train platforms).
- Your Proof of Payment must be valid for your entire trip.

Pre-paid Boarding

You may board at any door of any Metro streetcar with your Proof of Payment.

At street-level boarding locations, open the rear doors by pushing the lighted white button.

Cash Fare Boarding

If you do not have a Fast Pass, transfer, or other pre-paid pass, you can still take the train. Like Muni buses, you may pay a cash fare by boarding through the front door of the vehicle and depositing cash (coins, token, bill) into the fare box. Exact change is required. No change is given. On multi-car Metro trains, board the front door of the first car.

Ask for a transfer; it will serve as your fare receipt. Make sure the transfer displays the current date, and that the last time shown on it allows you 90 minutes from the time you boarded; if not, notify the driver and get a corrected transfer immediately.

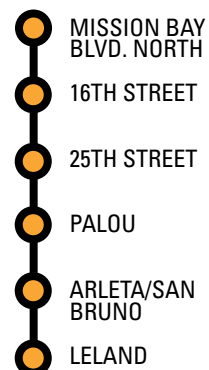
Keep the transfer for your entire trip on all Muni lines—both subway and surface—as well as while inside the paid area of Muni Metro subway stations (the area within the fare gates).

MOTORISTS, TURN LEFT HERE!

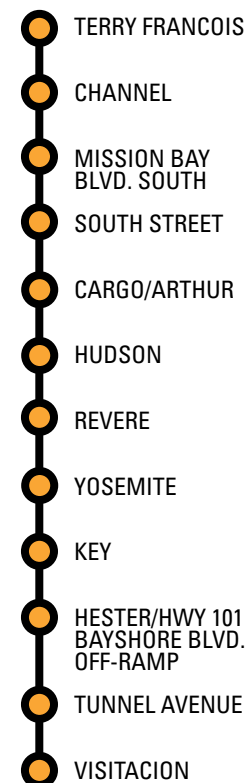


- When driving on Third Street, you can turn left at 31 intersections.
- New traffic signals (with left-turn arrows) and left-turn lanes make turning across traffic and the T-Third tracks safer and easier.
- Some intersections allow traffic in both directions to turn left. Other intersections restrict left turns to northbound or southbound traffic only. See lists of intersections below.

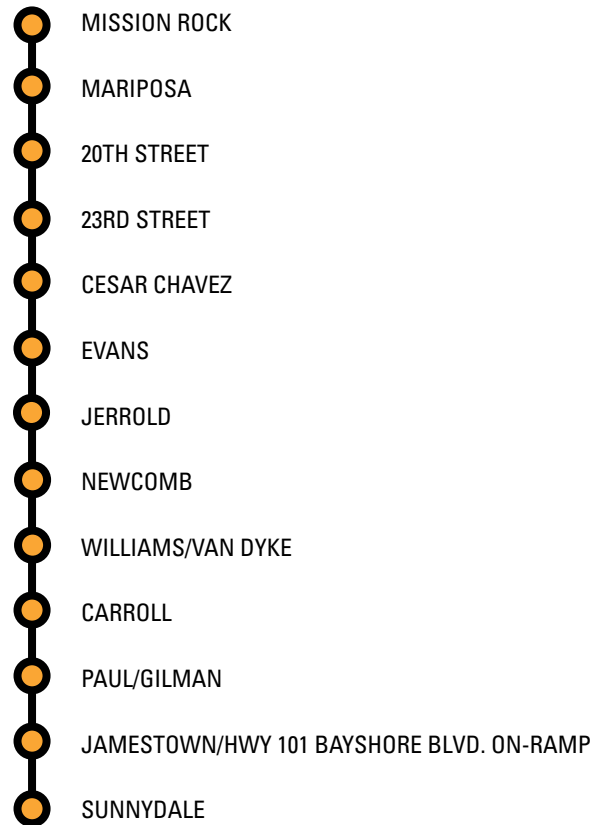
Northbound Only



Southbound Only



Left turns are allowed **ONLY** on green arrows from both directions at the following intersections:



REMEMBER: Making left turns where prohibited will not only cost you an expensive ticket, but will also endanger your life and lives of others.

FOR YOUR SAFETY

Safety comes first. Whether you are a pedestrian, motorist, cyclist, or passenger, many features of the T-Third line, both inside the trains and out, have been designed to keep you safe.

The most important safety feature, however, cannot be designed: respect for the rail. Respecting the rail means being alert and staying in designated areas, such as on the platform and off of the tracks.

Exclusive Track Way v. Shared Lane

- The shared lane allows the train and motorists to travel in the same traffic lane. The exclusive track way allows only trains to travel down the middle of the road in a separate lane designated by red and black concrete and white curbs.
- Please remember that if you are driving in a shared lane with a train, it needs time to stop. Plan ahead and give the train plenty of room.

Pedestrians

- Pedestrians should always use designated pedestrian crossings, obey traffic signals, and follow the rules of the road.
- Be sure to stop and look both ways before crossing the tracks.
- Never walk, skate, or skateboard on the exclusive T-Third line track way and never skate or skateboard on the station platforms.

Cyclists

- Cyclists should always use bike lanes where available, obey traffic signals, and follow the rules of the road.
- Avoid the shared track lane.
- Never bike on the exclusive T-Third line track way or on the station platforms.



Motorists

- Motorists should always obey all traffic signs, paying special attention to the new “No Left Turn” signs.
- Please remember that automobiles do not belong in the exclusive T-Third line track way. Please park in designated parking areas only.
- Two new traffic signals, the “T” and “X,” are for the trains only. These signals help the train operators navigate the busy Third Street neighborhoods. Please follow the regular traffic and pedestrian signals.

Parents

- Take extra care to teach children to be aware of all signs near the light rail route and what these signs mean.
- Please stay with your children at all times—on the platform, while boarding the train, and during your ride.

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Our operators are very well trained, however, it is incumbent upon all of us to be aware of the LRVs and to recognize the fact that it can take up to 200 yards for one to stop.

-Nathaniel P. Ford, Sr., SFMTA Executive Director/CEO



Passengers

- All passengers should hold on to hand rails and poles while on board a moving train.
- Please look for and follow posted safety instructions.
- Passengers should never try to board a moving train or one that is away from a station or platform.
- While on the T-Third, stay awake and alert. Please report anything or anyone suspicious to the operator or Muni Security at 415.923.6071.

By following these safety measures and respecting the rail, your T-Third will provide you decades of reliable, friendly service.

SAFETY TIPS: RESPECT THE RAIL!

- The train cannot stop quickly. . .a train traveling 35 mph needs one and a half blocks to make a complete stop.
- Do not park on or along the tracks. . .even if you will only be a minute.
- The train is three feet wider than the tracks. Clearance lines make this easy to remember.
- The LRVs are deceptively quiet and fast. If you are near the tracks, always be on alert.
- Both ends of the LRV look the same. . .do not assume the train is traveling away from you.

Safety Outreach Training Targets a Broad Audience

The SFMTA works with your schools, community organizations, and social services groups to make sure everyone knows how to stay safe on the T-Third. SFMTA staff members are available to make safety presentations that provide important information on how the LRV system works and on using the T-Third line safely. If you would like to find out more about our safety outreach program, contact SFMTA Community Relations at 415.701.4500.



YOUR T-THIRD: A MODEL CORRIDOR

Your T-Third offers healthier and safer living. To provide you with safer, cleaner, and more efficient transportation, the T-Third has many new features that make it a model corridor.

Accessibility

The T-Third is fully accessible. In addition to raised high-level platforms with level boarding and ramps for access at every stop, the T line has new ADA compliant curb ramps, accessible pedestrian pushbuttons, and a comprehensive signage system designed to make them usable by anyone regardless of age or physical ability.

SFgo

The SFMTA's new Integrated Transportation Management System is a state of the art computerized traffic monitoring and signal control system. SFgo provides real-time information on travel conditions and improved coordination between all modes of transportation. It allows traffic engineers to respond to the actual volume of traffic, helps City personnel to clear accidents more readily, and controls signals to facilitate the movement of emergency response vehicles.

Signal Prioritization

The signal prioritization system ensures an efficient T line by giving the train signal top priority. When the T-Third comes to an intersection, this system allows the current light cycle to finish, then sends the train on its way without shortening the length of pedestrian or cross traffic signals.



Throughout this project, we have developed a comprehensive and coordinated approach to building a world class transportation system for all—pedestrians, cyclists, motorists, and transit riders.

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If you board the T-Third on Quesada and Third Street, how many stops does it take to get to the nearest Health Center?

A: Three: *The Southeast Health Center is located across from the Carroll Street Station. You can reach The Dr. Arthur Coleman Medical Center located near the LeConte Street Station within five stops.*



Design

The urban design plan for the T-Third encompasses the entire street, curb to curb and sidewalk to sidewalk. Working with the community, the team of architects and designers explored a variety of schemes. They chose one that unifies the entire corridor, while at the same time showcasing the unique history and characteristics of each neighborhood.

The T-Third does not end at King Street—The T line connects with the entire Muni Metro System as it runs north around the baseball park and down Market Street to the Castro Street Station.

Right of Way

With a nearly exclusive right of way, the T-Third gets you where you need to go more safely and efficiently. As opposed to the shared lane, the exclusive track way is a separate lane just for the LRVs that allow them to operate without interference from other traffic. The T-Third track way is distinguished by its artistic paving and raised white curbs.

Central Subway

The second phase of the Third Street Light Rail Project is the Central Subway. Expected to open in 2016, this portion of the project will provide a direct link between Visitacion Valley and Chinatown.

KNOW YOUR LINE: ART

Platform artwork for the new T-Third light rail stations creates a special identity for the T line and emphasizes characteristics unique to each neighborhood along the new line.

The SFMTA and the Arts Commission organized the neighborhoods along the project corridor into three clusters and chose artist teams to develop themes for the three sections.

In developing their designs for the project, all three teams of artists were inspired by the history, ecology, and culture of the area. These are the Great Street themes.

Main Street themes emerged from community meetings and highlight issues of importance to the neighborhoods surrounding the platforms.

Teams and Themes

The Mission Bay/Potrero/Central Waterfront team drew on inspirations from the past and dreams of the future.

Artist Team: Christopher Andrews, Bill and Mary Buchen, and Ken Smith

Main Street Themes: Railroading and biotechnology

The Bayview/Hunters Point team expressed a sense of pride and place.

Artist Team: Horace Washington, Frederick Hayes, and JoeSam.

Main Street Themes: Ship building, Nature, and Afro-centric designs

The Visitacion Valley/Little Hollywood team evoked an inviting and inclusive experience.

Artist Team: Anita Margrill and Nobuho Nagasawa.

Main Street Theme: Asian-inspired motifs

This team also designed the standard pole sculptures on the platforms located throughout the T-Third.



The T-Third project is about helping people achieve their dreams and their goals. How does a transportation agency do this? We do this by providing a quick, reliable, clean, and safe way for people to travel to school, to work, or to visit loved ones.

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Art on the line—what to look for

- Sculpture on the tall, green canopy poles
- Special paving tiles on the platforms
- Cut-out metal panels suspended over the glass canopy panes
- Double-sided windscreen designs

Youth Art on Your T-Third

As you board the T-Third, pay special attention to the windscreens shielding you from the breeze off of the bay. On 20 of the T-Third platforms, the windscreens feature artwork created by children from the area.

In 2001, three five-month workshops conducted by a joint SFMTA/SF Arts Commission program brought together 14 young residents from neighborhoods along Third Street to draw on inspiration from the area and the history of San Francisco transit.

The resulting artwork is reproduced on forty 4' x 6' panels on the following platforms:

- Mission Rock *
- 23rd Street *
- Evans *
- Williams *
- Gilman/Paul *
- Arleta
- Mariposa *
- Marin *
- Hudson/Innes
- Carroll *
- Le Conte
- Sunnydale

**Art is displayed on both Downtown & Southbound platforms*

For more information on all of the public art on the T-Third, visit the San Francisco Arts Commission's web site at www.sfartscommission.org.





FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Are the “No Left Turn” signs being enforced?

Yes. If you are caught violating the “No Left Turn” signs, you may be fined \$154.

Will I be able to get a Muni bus transfer?

Yes. When you pay your fare on the train, you will get a transfer. Muni transfers are accepted on all Muni lines, except the cable cars.

How do I purchase a T-Third ticket?

Always board a train at the front door to pay your fare. The operator will give you a transfer for proof of payment.

Are the T-Third train platforms ADA accessible?

Yes. All platforms on the T-Third line are ADA accessible.

Will bikes be allowed on the T-Third?

No. Bikes are not allowed on Muni light rail vehicles.

Will the T-Third run 24-hours a day?

The T-Third light rail will operate from approximately 5:00am until 1:00am, Monday through Friday. The 91 bus line will continue with existing Owl service from approximately 1:00am to 5:00am. Look for Owl bus service curbside at posted stops.

All Metro service begins at 6:00am on Saturdays and 8:00am on Sundays. T-Third service, as on other Metro lines, will be provided by buses between the hours of 5:00-6:00am Saturday mornings and 5:00-8:00am Sunday mornings. This bus service will follow the T-Third route to Van Ness Avenue.



GLOSSARY

Clearance Lines

Lines on the pavement indicating the width of the LRV beyond the tracks.

Coupler

A connecting device used to join two LRVs together.

Exclusive Track Way

As opposed to a shared lane, the exclusive track way is a separate lane just for the LRVs that allow them to operate more efficiently without interference from other traffic. The T-Third track way is distinguished by its artistic paving and raised white curbs.

Feeder

A cable placed at determined intervals along the alignment to connect to the underground cables from the substation to the Overhead Contact System (OCS).

LRV

Light rail vehicle often referred to as streetcars or trains.

Metro

Muni rail system for LRVs serving routes J-Church, K-Ingleside, L-Taraval, M-Ocean View, N-Judah, and the new T-Third.

Overhead Contact System (OCS)

Power lines above the track way or roadway that provide electricity to LRVs and trolley buses.

Platform

High-level boarding areas at LRV stations.



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I think this project underscores the fact that the SFMTA is part of the community—our employees live in this corridor. We have also gained new employees during the development of this project.

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Proof-of-Payment (POP)

A Muni regulation that requires all patrons to hold valid receipt of payment on board Muni vehicles or within the paid areas on the platforms. You may be fined up to \$175 for POP infractions.

SFgo

A system of cameras and computers that allows traffic engineers to monitor citywide traffic on multiple screens using the Integrated Transportation Management System. The system has the ability to control the traffic signals according to real-life traffic flow.

SFMTA

The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency is responsible for transportation in the City. The agency consists of the San Francisco Municipal Railway (Muni) and the Department of Parking and Traffic (DPT).

Traffic Light Priority System

Controlled traffic lights that give signal priority to LRVs.

T-Third

A new rail line that connects Visitacion Valley to downtown and the Castro, on the surface along Third Street and underground between Embarcadero and Castro stations.

Transit Substations

Power stations along the alignment that transform electric high voltage to the required level of electricity for the OCS, the Overhead Contact System.

LEGACY PROGRAMS ENHANCE THE T-THIRD

Sponsorship Program

As part of our dedication to the T-Third communities, and school children in particular, the SFMTA will sponsor the purchase of sports uniforms, art supplies, and other needed items. Ask your school principals about this new program.

Discover Neighborhood Treasures

The SFMTA wants to celebrate local treasures in the neighborhoods we serve. Look for Neighborhood Treasures in T-Third print ads in your neighborhood.

Street Teams

In our effort to reach as many people as possible, you will see SFMTA Street Team members at upcoming public events and in your communities. Just look for our black and silver T-Third baseball caps. They will have a lot of information to help you get the most out of your T-Third.

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How many sports stadiums are there along the T line?

A: Two: both AT&T Park (home to the SF Giants) and Monster Park (home to the 49'ers) are along the route.



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T-THIRD MUNI PASS VENDORS

The following vendors are near the T-Third route. For a full list of vendors throughout the City, please go to www.sfmta.com or call 415.673.MUNI. Many of these vendors also carry \$20.00 and \$50.00 parking meter cards. Muni passes can also be purchased online at www.sfmta.com.

NOTE: Monthly passes and disabled stickers are sold at the various locations beginning five business days before the new month and continuing for the first few days of the month for which the passes are sold. Only the City Hall Payment Center and the Cable Car Ticket Booth sell passes for the entire month.

VISITACION VALLEY & PORTOLA

Shun Lee Market

2400 Bayshore Boulevard @ Leland Avenue
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth

M & M Short Stop

2145 Geneva Avenue @ Esquina Drive, Suite A
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Visitacion Valley Pharmacy

100 Leland Avenue @ Alpha Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth

J & C Market

2544 San Bruno Avenue @ Felton Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Youth

BAYVIEW

Wong's Meat Company

4517 3rd Street @ La Salle Avenue
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Kennedy Liquors

4600 3rd Street @ McKinnon Avenue
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

POTRERO HILL, SOUTH OF MARKET (SOMA)

Whole Foods Market

399 4th Street @ Harrison Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Caltrain Station

700 4th Street @ King Street
Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, 7-Day, Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

The Good Life Grocery

1524 20th Street @ Missouri Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Potrero Hill Neighborhood Center

953 De Haro Street @ Southern Heights Avenue
Passes: Adult, Senior, Youth

FINANCIAL DISTRICT

San Francisco News and Gifts

350 California Street @ Sansome Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Weekly, Youth

Montgomery Metro Station

Market Street @ Montgomery Street
Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, 7-Day, Adult, Cable Car, Disabled, AT&T, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

Seagate Properties

44 Montgomery Street @ Post Street, Suite 2950
Passes: Adult

Take 5

155 Montgomery Street @ Bush Street, Suite 151
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Tokens, Youth

News Spot

220 Montgomery Street @ Bush Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Weekly, Youth,
Vendor has limited supply of sale items

Yep Montgomery Store

235 Montgomery Street @ Bush Street
Adult, Senior, Weekly, Youth

CIVIC CENTER

City Payment Center, City Hall

Van Ness Avenue @ Grove and McAllister Streets
Passes: Adult, Cable Car, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

Lifetime Liquor & Market

669 Geary Street @ Jones Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth

Go-Getter's Market

61 Gough Street @ Franklin Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Youth,
Parking Cards

Wrap Delight

426 Larkin Street @ Turk Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

Cable Car Ticket Booth

Market Street @ Powell Street
Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, 7-Day, Adult, Cable Car, Disabled, AT&T, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

S.F. Convention & Visitors Bureau

Lower Level of Hallidie Plaza
900 Market Street @ Powell Street
Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, 7-Day, Adult, Cable Car, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Walgreen's

730 Market Street @ 3rd Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Youth

California Check Cashing Store

1098-B Market Street @ 7th Street
Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

The Art Institute of California

1170 Market Street @ 8th Street
Passes: Adult

Hastings College Bookstore

100 McAllister Street @ Leavenworth Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

Tix Bay Area

350 Powell Street @ Stockton Street
 Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, 7-Day, Adult

Walgreen's

790 Van Ness Avenue @ Market Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

SOMA**Cole Hardware**

70 4th Street @ Mission Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth, Parking Cards

Safeway

2300 16th Street @ Bryant Street
 Passes: Adult, Senior, Weekly, Youth

Walgreen's

825 Market Street @ 4th Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Youth

Water Department

1155 Market Street @ 8th Street, 1st Floor
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Youth

Walgreen's

1301 Market Street @ 9th Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

CASTRO DISTRICT, NOE VALLEY, & UPPER MARKET**Castro Smoke House**

409 Castro Street @ 17th Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Vendor has limited supply of sale items.

Rossi's Deli

426 Castro Street @ Market Street
 Passes: 1-Day, 3-Day, Adult, Disabled, Senior, Tokens, Weekly, Youth, Parking Cards

Safeway

2020 Market Street @ Church Street
 Passes: Adult, Senior, Weekly, Youth

K.D.'s Grog'n Groc

2416 Market Street @ Castro Street
 Passes: Adult, Disabled, Senior, Youth

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This project is a tangible example of the new SFMTA. It has involved DPT to design signaling and SFgo, Planning designed bike and pedestrian elements, our engineers have made sure all the elements work together. In addition, our Muni Operations staff has been working long and hard with our HR and Training staff to ensure the trains have the best operators.

-Nathaniel P. Ford, Sr., SFMTA Executive Director/CEO










FULLY ACCESSIBLE STOP	PEAK HOURS ONLY	CALTRAIN DEPOT
OTHER STOP	BART TRANSFER POINT	BALL PARK

Map Not to Scale

T third street

LIGHT RAIL & BUS SERVICE MAP

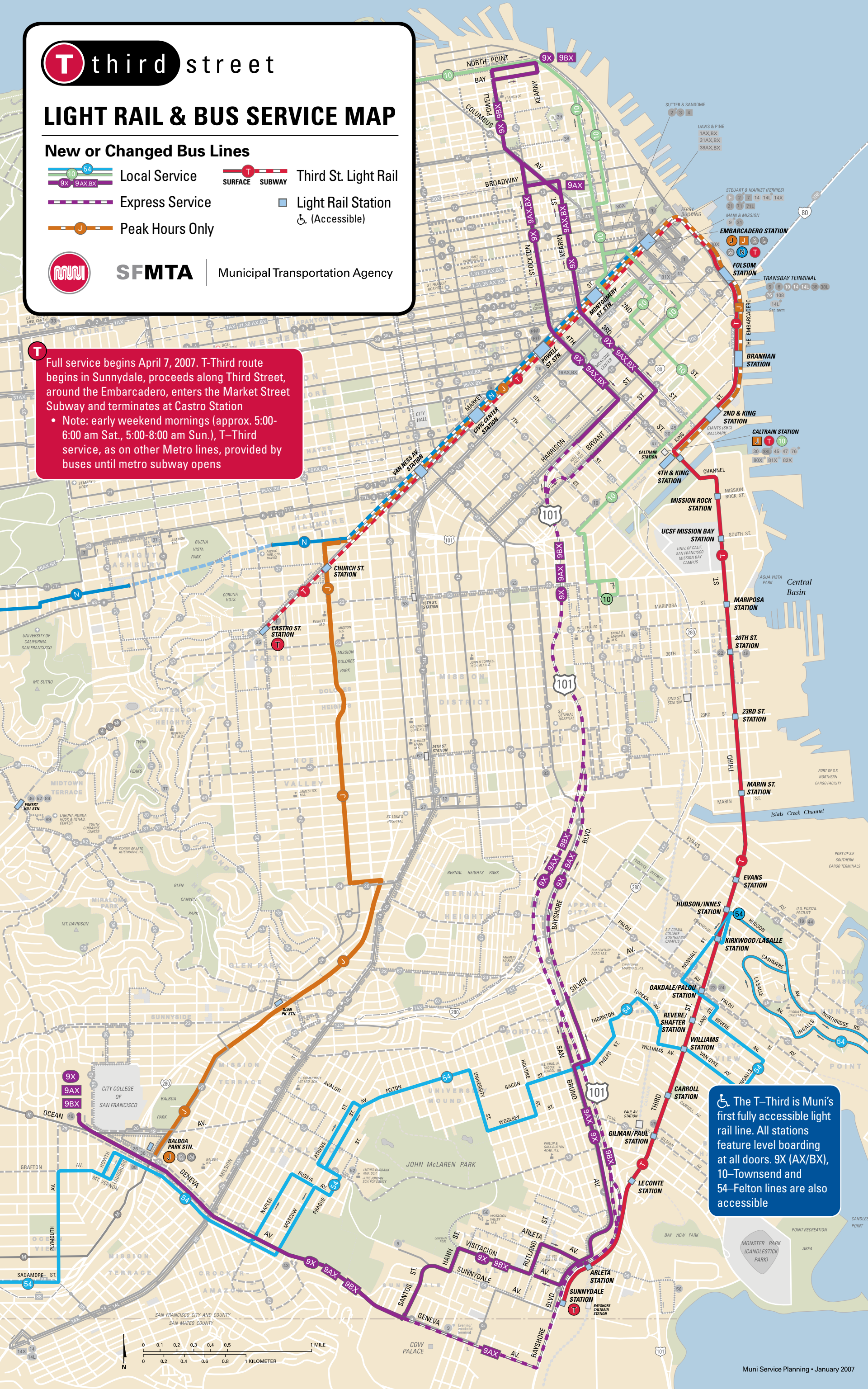
New or Changed Bus Lines


-  Local Service
-  Express Service
-  Peak Hours Only
-  Third St. Light Rail
-  Light Rail Station & (Accessible)

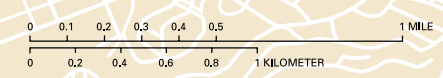


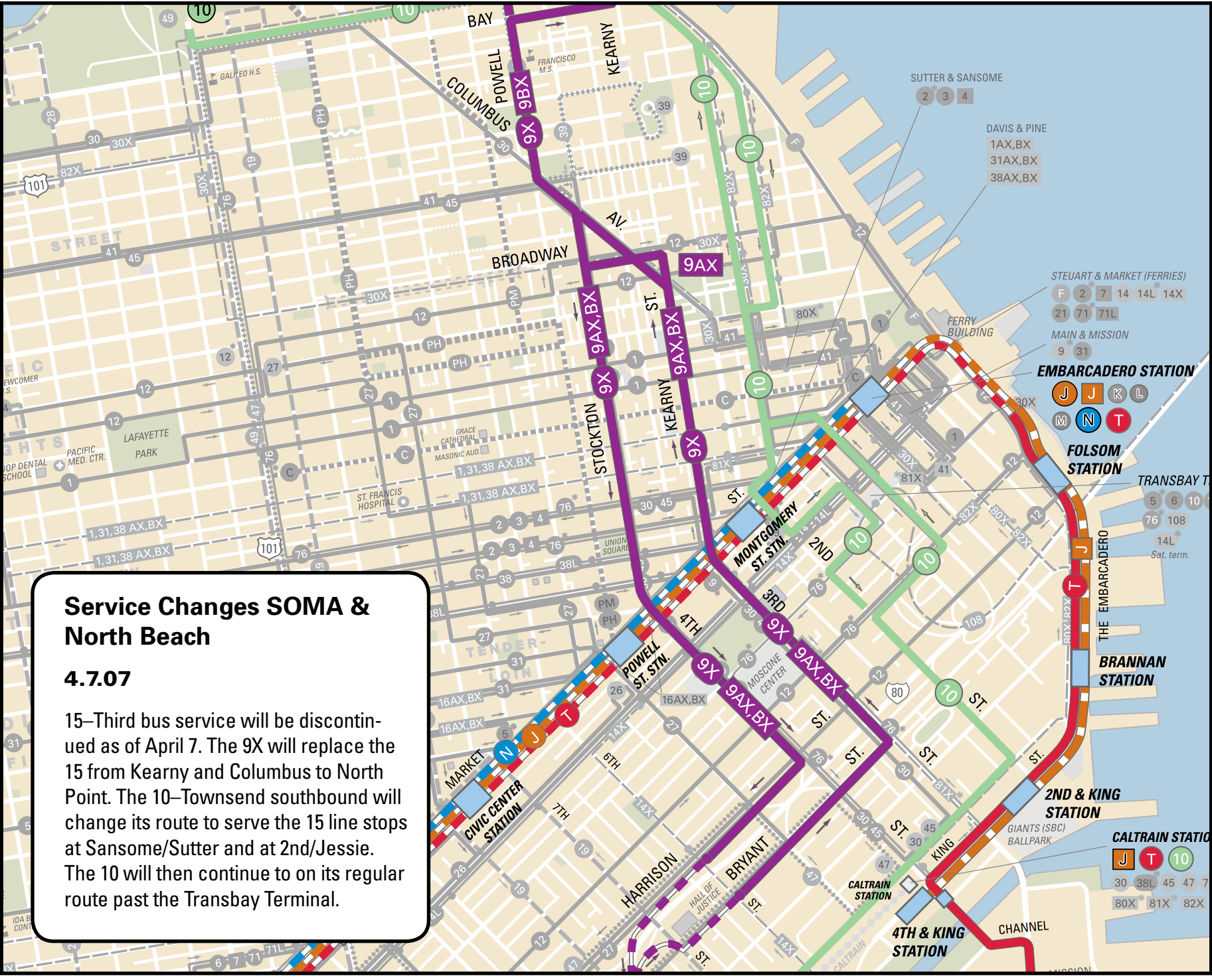
T Full service begins April 7, 2007. T-Third route begins in Sunnydale, proceeds along Third Street, around the Embarcadero, enters the Market Street Subway and terminates at Castro Station

- Note: early weekend mornings (approx. 5:00-6:00 am Sat., 5:00-8:00 am Sun.), T-Third service, as on other Metro lines, provided by buses until metro subway opens



 The T-Third is Muni's first fully accessible light rail line. All stations feature level boarding at all doors. 9X (AX/BX), 10-Townsend and 54-Felton lines are also accessible





Service Changes SOMA & North Beach

4.7.07

15-Third bus service will be discontinued as of April 7. The 9X will replace the 15 from Kearny and Columbus to North Point. The 10-Townsend southbound will change its route to serve the 15 line stops at Sansome/Sutter and at 2nd/Jessie. The 10 will then continue to on its regular route past the Transbay Terminal.

Service Changes on the 54

4.7.07

The 54 bus line will no longer operate on Third Street between Revere Avenue and Hudson Avenue. It will instead travel on Newhall Street to Palou, turn right at Lane Street and continue to follow its current route on Revere Avenue.

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