

Stone Brewing Richmond, Virginia

Stone's East Coast Location Strategy

- Build an East Coast Production, Distribution and
- Build a World Bistro and Gardens
- Invest \$74 million
- Produce 600,000 bbls of beer
- Stimulate Tourism
- Revitalize the community
- Activate the riverfront



Original RFP



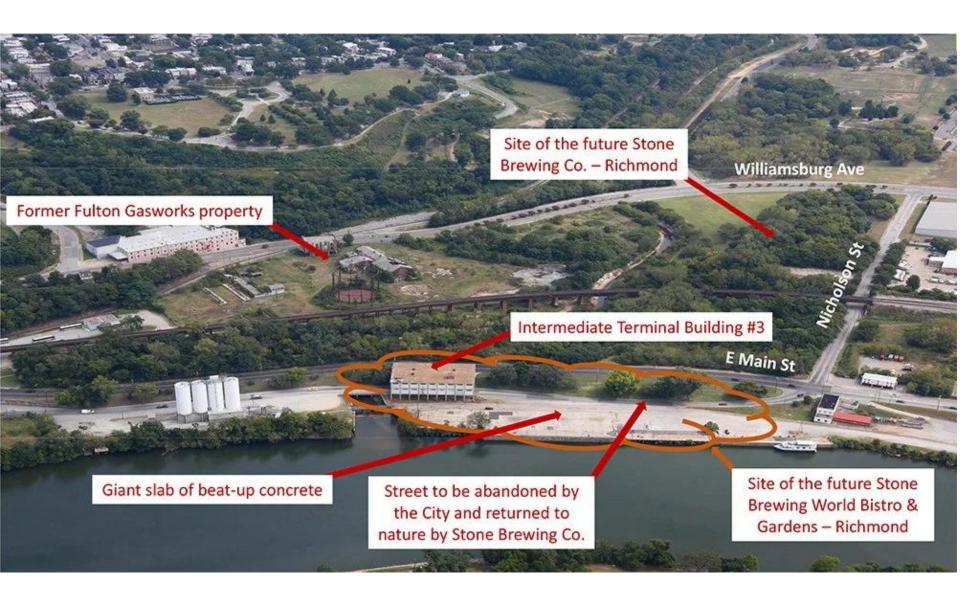
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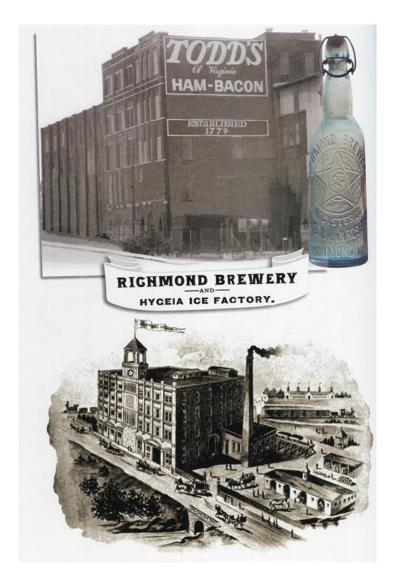
- ${\bf 1.}$ A craft brewer known for making distinctive, big character beer.
- The tenth-largest craft brewery in the United States: Stone Brewing Co. produced 213,000 barrels of beer in 2013.
- 3. A private company with core operations in brewing, packaging, and distribution, with additional operations in hospitality and retail: a trip to Stone Brewing Co. see also: Stone Company Store, Stone World Bistro & Gardens, Stone Distributing Co.

ORIGIN Late 20th century in Escondido, California (San Diego County)

East Riverfront 2014....



Richmond's History with Beer



Richmond Dispatch of October 13, 1863:





An Outing On The Pamunkey - Left to Right: Albert von Rosenegk, President of Rosenegk Brewery;

Alderman William H. Zimmerman, who operated at 705 E. Broad St.; Peter Stumpf, founder and first president of Home Brewing Co.; Joseph Stumpf,
Manager of Anheuser Busch Brewing Association; David Yuengling, Jr., President of James River Brewing Com., the host; other unidentified guests,
cooks, waiters and Indian guides. A charming day at the game preserve of Yuengling's on the Pamunkey. The day's kill adorns the fence.

EDA Commitment



- Property Acquisition
- Develop Production and Distribution facility (Phase I)
- Develop World Bistro and Gardens (Phase II)
- Lease Phase I and Phase II to Stone

City's Commitment



Incentive Grants

- Economic Development Grant: \$2.5 Million (paid over 5 yrs)
- Sustainability Grant: \$500,000 (paid over 5 years)
- Conditional Real Estate Tax Grant (in lieu of Leasehold Tax)

Revenue Bond Financing: repaid over 25 year lease

- \$23 Million Brewery
- \$8 Million Bistro

Infrastructure Improvements

- Main Street Improvements
- BRT
- Sugar Pad Improvements
- Virginia Capital Trail completion
- Demolition of Lehigh Silos

GOF Performance Agreement

(5 year Performance Period: 2021)

- Real Estate Investment (Brewery and Bistro)
- Machinery & Equipment Investment
- Personal Property (FF&E)
- Jobs



Real Estate Investment to Date



- GOF Performance Agreement:
 - \$31 million (Brewery and Bistro)
- Brewery (only) Assessment:
 - \$26.4 million



- Projected Bistro Investment:
 - \$8 million

Stone Brewing Company Performance Agreement Ordinance # 2014-218-200

Commitments

- Capital investments at the facility of at least \$73,700,000 by June 1, 2019
- Create and maintain 90 new production jobs by June 1, 2019 with an average annual salary of \$57,024.
- Produce at the facility a minimum 120,000 barrels of beer by 2017

Compliance as of Calendar 2017 Annual Report—Submitted March 29, 2018

Capital investment of \$76,222,992

- Creation of 62 full-time jobs with an average annual salary of \$50,125.
 70, as of April 2018
- Produced 177,380 packaged barrels of beer

Sources of Revenues to the City from Stone

- Real Estate Taxes
- Machinery & Tools Taxes
- Personal Property Taxes
- Retail Sales Taxes
- BPOL
- Water Fees
- Wastewater Fees
- Meals Taxes
- Debt Service Repayment



Dutton & Associates Report Scope of Work

- Conduct background research to gather existing cultural resource survey data and ascertain known historical associations regarding the two resources.
- Prepare a historic context that includes a history of the property, and focuses on the development, use, and evolution of it from the time the terminal was established.
- Survey and document the Terminal Building and Sugar Pad and all associated features to record such information as location, setting, physical description, alterations and additions, and notable features.
- Assess the resources and their associated features for retention of historic integrity according to the National Park Service (NPS) guidance.
- Evaluate the resources and associated features according to established NRHP criteria to determine if they are eligible for listing in the NRHP.
- Provide photographic documentation of the resources including primary and secondary facades, general setting, unique or character-defining architectural or structural features, and interior areas if accessible.
- Prepare a Phase II intensive level report and Virginia Cultural Resource Information System (VCRIS) site form according to VDHR standards.

Mitigation Measures



- documentation of the building
- design of the replacement building
- salvaging of materials from the historic building
- retaining a portion of the historic building
- interpretive display on the site or within the replacement structure



Community & Economic Impact

Stone Brewing restaurants
Design and Engineering work on the ITB
Employment
Economic Benefits

Continuing investment in the brewery Charitable Donations to community organizations Community Engagement Environmental Sustainability program



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Stone Brewing's other restaurant facilities



Liberty Station, San Diego, 1920s





Stone Brewing Napa, 1870s

Stone Brewing World Bistro & Gardens, Berlin, Germany, 1900



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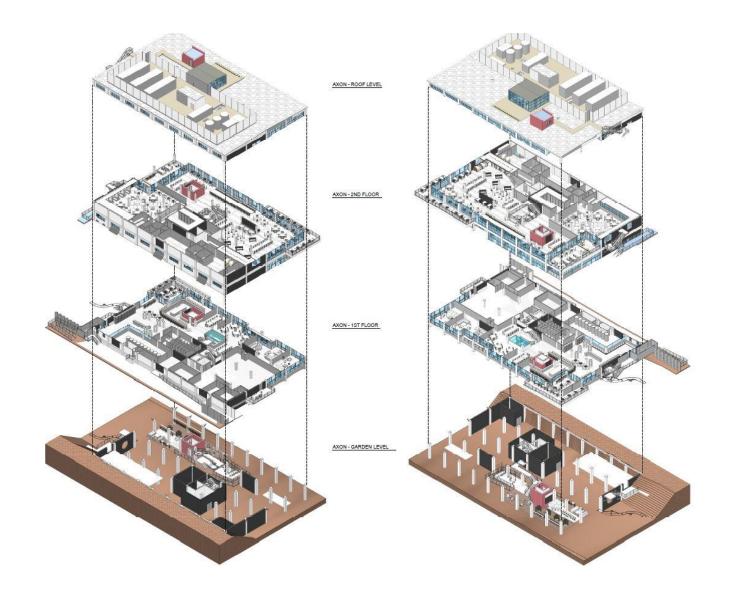


Stone Brewing World Bistro & Gardens, Escondido, California



Design and Engineering of ITB to date





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Employment



62 full-time employees as of 12/31/18 (As of April 13, 2018, **70** full-time employees)

40.3% live in the city of Richmond

• East End: 36%

• Southside: 36%

Central: 12%

• Northside: 12%

West End: 4%

Departments:

- Brewing
- Packaging
- Maintenance
- Warehouse
- Quality Assurance
- Taproom
- Administrative support



Economic Impact to the City of Richmond

Lease payments to the EDA (as of 12/31/17): **\$2,755,421**

2016 (July – December): \$1,015,155 2017 (full year): \$1,740,266

Utilities paid to the City of Richmond (as of 12/31/17): \$742,562

2016: \$221,147 2017: \$521,415

Taxes paid to City of Richmond (inception through 2017): \$1,302,021

Meals Tax: \$62,539

Property Taxes: \$227,990

Personal Property Taxes: \$961,492



Continuing Investments in Brewery

- Four additional 1000-bbl fermenters and bright tanks delivered in December 2017 (\$1.7 million)
- Can line and canning packaging equipment delivered in early 2018 (\$4.3 million)
- Continuing expansion expected
- Second shift commenced in early 2018





Charitable Donations to Community Organizations

- Beer for events,
 Auction/Raffle
 Packages, VIP Tour and
 Tasting experiences
- Support local non-profit organizations throughout Richmond region with focus on the East End
- Approximately \$75,000 raised each year in 2016 and 2017
- Tour program donates funds to a local East End non-profit organization each quarter



Community Engagement

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- Space for community meetings and charitable events
- Contract with local businesses for construction and operations

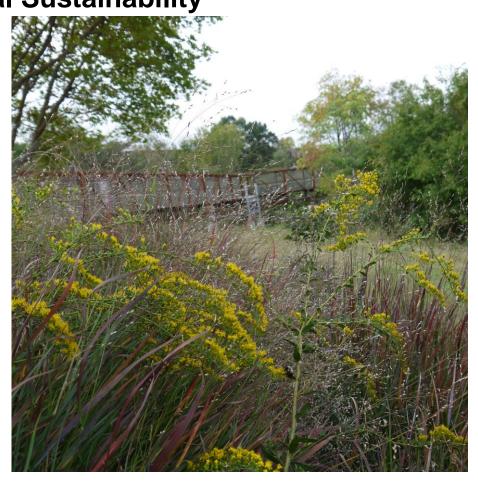
- Adopted of Gillies Creek Park for regular cleanups and involvement in improvement efforts (Green Infrastructure Plan)
- Stone's Throw Down in RVA concert on Brown's Island attracted 9,000 people and raised money for local nonprofit organizations
- Collaborations with local breweries

 Ardent Craft Ales, Triple Crossing
 Beer, Hardywood Park Craft Brewery,
 Three Notch'd Collab House, Midnight
 Brewery, Champion Brewery, Buskey
 Cider, Trapezium Brewery, Vasen
 Brewery, Studio Brew, Virginia Beer
 Company
- Collaborated with VSU and Beautiful RVA/Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens Urban Gardener program to plant community fruit and nut orchard on property

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Environmental Sustainability

- Brewery earned LEED Silver designation in 2016
- Adopted conservation landscaping policy; staff is Chesapeake Bay Landscape Professional (certified)
- Collaboration with RVA Goats for maintenance of grasslands at riparian edge of Gillies Creek
- Work with local, minority-owned landscape contractor for maintenance
- 98% landfill-free; collaborate with local SWaM recycling contractor



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Intermediate Terminal Building Design

Design Process Discoveries

April 13, 2018



Intermediate Terminal Building

April 15, 2018

- 1. Flood Plain Discoveries
- 2. Structural Discoveries
- 3. Energy Discoveries
- 4. Life Safety + Accessibility Discoveries

Intermediate Terminal Building

April 15, 2018

Flood Plain Discoveries

- Barriers or walls need to be 2'8" above 1st floor level for occupancy
- Current first floor level is located 1'8" below the flood plain established by FEMA. Current code requires an additional 1' designed tolerance to account for wave action
- mechanical and electrical equipment must be located out of the flood plain and on the roof
- Special elevator required, with flood-resistant cables/tracks/electrical lines at the first level



Codes: ASCE/SEI 24-05 Flood Resistant Design and Construction // Code of The City of Richmond, Chapter 14, Article II, Floodplain Management

Intermediate Terminal Building

April 15, 2018

Structural Discoveries

- Soil reports and structural analysis indicate existing and new foundations will need underpinning to bring the building up to current code
- No reinforcing in the existing footings
- Deep pile foundations needed to go down to the rock below
- To bring the building up to code, large shear wall additions are needed for stablility in floods/earthquakes/high winds
- Very thin existing concrete roof slab does not support mechanical equipment or occupied roof





Codes: Virginia Rehabilitation Code 2012 // Virginia Construction Code 2012, Level 3 Alteration and Change in Occupancy

Intermediate Terminal Building April 15, 2018

Energy System Discoveries

- Changing the building's program from an unconditioned warehouse to a restaurant requires the addition of more extensive mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems—exacerbating the structural challenges
- Does not meet energy code; currently no insulation at the existing walls
- To meet current energy code, concrete floor with exposed underside requires insulation



Codes: Virginia Energy Conservation Code 2012 // Virginia Mechanical Code 2012

Intermediate Terminal Building April 15, 2018

Life Safety + Accessibility Discoveries

- The existing vertical circulation does not comply with current code
- To meet current code, need to add all new egress
- To meet current code, need to replace the existing sprinkler system







Codes: Virginia Construction Code 2012, Level 3 Alteration and Change in Occupancy // 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design - Department of Justice