FOCUS —
HEALTHCARE AND THE DEMAND FOR REAL ESTATE:
FOCUS ON THE NEW ORLEANS HISTORIC CENTER

New Orleans Medical District

Source: New Orleans Business Alliance

Hosted by:
Institute for Economic Development
and Real Estate Research
Executive Partner: Latter & Blum, Inc.
8:00 – 8:30AM Registration & Networking

8:30 – 8:45AM Welcome & Opening Remarks
Dr. Peter Fos, President, University of New Orleans
Dr. John Williams, Dean, College of Business Administration
Al Herrera, UNO International Alumni Association

8:45 – 10:15AM Healthcare and the Demand for Real Estate: A Focus on the New Orleans Historic Center
Moderator Dr. Walter “Dub” Lane, Chair, Department of Economics & Finance, University of New Orleans
- University Medical Center (UMC)/Veterans Administration (VA) Complex Overview, Updates, Timeline and Economic Impacts
  - Speakers:
    - Paolo Zambito, Senior Vice President Strategy & Business Development, Louisiana Children’s Medical Center (LCMC) Health
    - TBA, Southeast Louisiana Veterans Health Care System
- Impacts of the UMC/VA Complex on the Demand for Residential, Commercial & Institutional Real Estate
  - Speaker: Kurt Weigle, President & CEO, Downtown Development District New Orleans

10:15 – 10:30AM Break
Sponsored by: UNO International Alumni Association

10:30AM – 12:30PM Real Estate Panels: Trends and Outlook
Moderator Dr. Robert Penick, Vice President & CFO, Latter & Blum, Inc., Adjunct Professor, University of New Orleans

10:30 – 11:30AM Residential Real Estate Panel
Single Family Richard Haase, President, Latter & Blum, Inc.
Apartments Larry Schedler, President, Larry G. Schedler & Associates

11:30AM – 12:30PM Commercial Real Estate Panel
Office Bruce Sossaman, Leasing Director, Corporate Realty
Retail Kirsten Early, Director of Leasing, SRSA Commercial Real Estate
Warehouse/Industrial David Quinn, President and Managing Broker, Max J. Derbes, Inc.
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Dr. Peter Fos, President, the University of New Orleans

Peter J. Fos became the sixth leader and the first president in the history of the University of New Orleans in January 2012. A UNO graduate and New Orleans native, President Fos has extensive experience as an administrator and faculty member with a proven record of conducting research, fundraising, developing collaborative relationships with other academic institutions, and implementing institutional effectiveness and student success programs. Prior to being selected as UNO’s president, President Fos was a professor and program director of health policy and systems management at Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center. He was responsible for the academic aspects of the program, including curriculum development and assessment and student and faculty professional development. President Fos previously spent three years as provost and executive vice president at The University of Texas at Tyler. As provost he was responsible for undergraduate and graduate programs, sponsored research, assessment and institutional effectiveness, academic success program, international education, the honors program and the university registrar. In addition, he oversaw five academic colleges, the graduate school, the Robert R. Muntz Library, and the Palestine and Longview campuses. President Fos held the Sam A. Lindsey Endowed Chair, awarded to a recognized scholar in an academic discipline that is of strategic importance to the university. Prior to that, President Fos served as dean of the College of Health at The University of Southern Mississippi for four years. At Southern Miss, he was responsible for undergraduate and graduate programs for 3,000 students in seven departments and schools. Before his tenure at Southern Miss, President Fos also held the position of chief science officer at the Mississippi State Department of Health. President Fos has held faculty positions at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas School of Dental Medicine, where he served as chair of the Department of Clinical Sciences, and Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. He spent 17 years at Tulane University in the Department of Health Systems Management, and served as assistant dean for undergraduate relations. President Fos received his undergraduate degree in biological sciences at UNO, a doctor of dental surgery at LSU Health Sciences Center, and a master of public health and doctor of philosophy in health care decision analysis at Tulane University. He is married to Lori, who is also a UNO graduate.

Dr. John Williams, Dean, College of Business Administration, University of New Orleans

Dr. John A. Williams became Interim Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of New Orleans in August 2010. Dr. Williams worked in the hospitality industry for seventeen years managing both chain restaurants and independent restaurants that included a Mobile Guide four-star restaurant. He holds a Ph.D., Master of Science, Bachelors, and Associates Degree, all from the Pennsylvania State University. Prior to joining the University of New Orleans as Director of the Lester E. Kabacoff School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration, Dr. Williams served as Director of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management & Dietetics at Kansas State University and as the Coordinator of the Undergraduate Program at Virginia Tech.

Dr. Walter “Dub” Lane, Chair, Department of Economics & Finance and Associate Professor of Economics, University of New Orleans

Professor Lane is a specialist in Microeconomics and Health Care Economics. Dr. Lane has over 35 years of teaching experience. He is the Chair of the Department of Economics and Finance and the Director of the MS Program in Health Care Management. His current teaching duties are primarily in Health Care Economics, Principles of Microeconomics and Managerial Economics. He has published in leading Economics and Law Journals and has worked on various consulting contracts on Health Policy. He is a frequent commentator on Radio and Television news on economic topics. He also serves on the Board of Slidell Memorial Hospital and on the Slidell Economic Development Advisory Board and is a member of the New Orleans Regional Council for Business Economics. Dr. Lane received his Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego.
Paolo Zambito, Senior Vice President Strategy and Business Development, Louisiana Children’s Medical Center (LCMC) Health

Paolo Zambito is Senior Vice President Strategy and Business Development for LCMC Health. Paolo previously served as SVP of Operations at ILH. Prior to joining LCMC Health in June 2013, he served as Chief Executive Officer for Ochsner Medical Center - Kenner. Paolo previously held several leadership positions at Kenner Regional Medical Center, serving as CEO, COO, CNO and Surgical Services/Critical Care Director. He began his career at Charity Hospital of New Orleans, serving as a staff nurse then as head nurse of Charity’s Surgical Intensive Care Unit. He was honored as one of the “Great 100 Nurses of 2000” and as a New Orleans City Business “Health Care Hero” for 2013. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Louisiana. He currently serves on the Boards of 504 HealthNet, PATH, YMCA Diabetes Prevention and the Children’s Bureau of New Orleans. He attended the University of St. Francis, where he earned a Master of Science degree in Health Services Administration and a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Arts. He earned his RN diploma from Charity Hospital School of Nursing in 1983.

Kurt Weigle, President & CEO, Downtown Development District New Orleans

Kurt Weigle has been President & CEO of the Downtown Development District (DDD) of New Orleans since 2003. During his tenure, the DDD has aggressively implemented its Canal Street Development Strategy resulting in millions of dollars of new residential and retail investment. The DDD’s focus on place-based economic development strategies to retain & attract Industries of the Mind has led to international recognition of New Orleans as a creative hub, now home to dozens of digital media and tech firms in the Intellectual Property building and The Exchange, among others. Under Mr. Weigle’s leadership, the DDD has been instrumental in securing commitment for the new University Medical Center & VA Medical Center. Since 2006, Downtown New Orleans has welcomed over $3.7 billion of new investment. Mr. Weigle serves on the boards of the International Downtown Association, National New Markets Fund, New Orleans Police & Justice Foundation, Committee for a Better New Orleans, Health Education Authority of Louisiana and New Orleans Medical Complex. Mr. Weigle received the Excellence in Government Award in 2007 from the Bureau of Governmental Research and is a graduate of the New Orleans Regional Leadership Institute. Mr. Weigle earned his Master of Urban Planning and Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Robert Penick, Vice President & CFO, Latter & Blum, Inc.; Adjunct Professor, UNO

Robert (Bob) Penick joined Latter & Blum in 1989 as Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. In May 2013 he was appointed Senior Vice President, Treasure and Chief Financial Officer. This experience spans forty years in a management capacity with companies in New Orleans like A. Copeland Enterprises, Farm Credit Banks of New Orleans, D.H. Holmes Companies and Ingram Corporation. He has served as a Corporate Controller, Director of Finance and as a Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of these local companies. Bob earned B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Loyola University and M.Ed. Degree from Our Lady of Holy Cross College and also M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of New Orleans in Urban Studies and Planning. During his tenure with Latter & Blum, Bob has been in charge of financial operations for each company within the Latter & Blum family of companies and is involved in the mergers and acquisitions process. He also manages the corporate insurance, leasing, budgets, planning, human resources and branch operations. Bob serves as an Adjunct Professor of Finance at UNO and is on the Adjunct faculty of the NAR “Realtor University” which offers a master’s degree to REALTORS across the country. His military career ended with his retirement from the US Army Reserves as a Lt. Colonel with almost 30 years of service. Bob is a member of the Institute of Management Accountants, the International Association of Financial Planners, the American Real Estate Society and holds a Louisiana Insurance License. In 2011 he was listed as one of the top “Money Makers” in New Orleans by the local journal City Business.
Richard Haase, President, Latter & Blum, Inc.

Richard (Rick) Haase is the President of LATTER & BLUM, Inc., the largest full-service Real Estate brokerage in the Gulf South. Established in 1916, the company has grown to include operations in Greater New Orleans, Greater Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Alexandria and Southern Mississippi and handles all phases of residential, commercial, leasing, property management, insurance, appraisals, title and mortgage services. Mr. Haase has been active in residential Real Estate sales, brokerage, and management for more than 33 years. Before being named as President, Mr. Haase served as President of the Latter & Blum Residential Operations, focusing primarily on the three residential companies within the Latter & Blum Family of Companies. Mr. Haase has continued to focus on expanding LATTER & BLUM, Inc. and its Real Estate services in the Gulf South and overseeing the management, staff and Agents of all companies within the brand, which includes 27 offices and over 1,200 Agents and Staff. In this capacity, Rick assumes responsibility for the overall strategic focus, growth and profitability of this historic company. Mr. Haase has extensive expertise in delivering integrated, tailored solutions to Agents and consumers, and he is an established leader in the local and national Real Estate community. He is an expert and frequent lecturer at programs dealing with brokerage leadership and management, strategic planning, management and organizational coaching and development. He is a graduate of the Gestalt Institute’s Organizational Systems Development program and he holds numerous Real Estate industry designations. Mr. Haase is on the Board of Directors for the New Orleans Police & Justice Foundation, a member of the Board of Governors for Junior Achievement of Greater New Orleans, Inc., a member of the Business Council of New Orleans & the River Region, a member of Greater New Orleans, Inc.

Larry Schedler, President, Larry G. Schedler & Associates, Inc.

Larry G. Schedler has been exclusively representing buyers and sellers of apartment communities for 30 years, and has successfully handled the sale of more than 40,000 multi-family units, with a market capitalization in excess of $1,000,000,000 in value. Mr. Schedler began his career as an acquisition representative for a private, regional investment firm that specialized in multi-family assets and then as a multi-family broker. Larry formed Larry G. Schedler & Associates, Inc. to specifically represent buyers and sellers of multi-family properties throughout the Gulf South. He has consistently been recognized by various professional organizations as the top multi-family broker in the State of Louisiana and the Gulf South. Larry has successfully represented conventional market-rate buyers and sellers, as well as non-profit housing organizations, institutional investors, insurance companies, and financial institutions. He has experience in working with not only all cash and conventionally financed transactions, but also on tax-exempt and taxable bond transactions, Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), Historic Tax Credits and with the various HUD/FHA financing programs. He is a graduate of Loyola University of the South and holds the Certified Commercial Investment Member designation (CCIM). Larry is a licensed real estate broker in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Larry is a frequent guest speaker as a representative of the local and regional apartment market for The University of New Orleans, as well as numerous professional organizations. He has been a guest on local radio broadcasts and was asked to testify at a Congressional Hearing of the Gulf South Apartment Market in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Larry currently chairs the Board of Directors of Christopher Homes, Inc. and serves on an advisory board of the Willwoods Foundation. Larry is a co-publisher of the Greater New Orleans Multi-Family Report, which is a bi-annual publication on the local multi-family market which provides an overview of rental rates, occupancy and sales and construction activity.

Bruce Sossaman, Leasing Director/Broker Associate, Corporate Realty

Bruce has been an active leasing broker in the greater New Orleans area for the past 25 years, during which time he has been responsible for leasing of more than 6.5 million square feet. He has represented both landlords and tenants, and spearheads leasing for the 1.2 million square foot Lakeway Center, achieving 95% occupancy and some of the highest rental rates in Greater New Orleans area. His extensive market knowledge, analytical skills and transaction history give him a unique vantage point which to serve his clients. He has completed tenant representation transactions for companies including IBERA Bank, Dialysis Clinic, Inc., Baptist Community Ministries, Mariner, ORX Resources, Inc., and All Aboard Development Corporation, as well as engineering, legal, energy, and financial services companies. Prior to joining Corporate Realty, Bruce worked with Equity Office for twelve years as Leasing Director for their 2.3 million square foot New Orleans portfolio. Areas of specialization include owner representation, tenant representation, market conditions expert, lease negotiation and restructuring, and lease analysis. Bruce is a member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors and local real estate organizations.
Kirsten Early, Director of Leasing, SRSA Commercial Real Estate

Kirsten Early joined SRSA Commercial Real Estate in 1998 and has executed real estate strategies for retailers and landlords for the past 12 years. Early specializes in retail and office tenant representation, tenant site selection representation, land assemblage, disposition of property and participation in the re-development of shopping centers. Her expertise lies in leasing programs for national and regional companies. She currently oversees a team of dedicated retail professionals focused on landlord and tenant representation. Early’s achievements include: Top Retail Lease (2007 & 2008), Top Office Sale (2004), Largest Special Purpose Sale (2003), CID Achievement Award (2000-2003) and a CCIM Retail Market Forecast Panelist (2001). In 2008, she was voted CCIM chapter president and received the 2008 President’s Cup Award. Her performance and dedication during her tenure with SRSA earned her partner status in 2005, making her the youngest partner ever hired by the firm. Early is a graduate of Loyola University of New Orleans and holds a Bachelor of Science and Business Administration (BSBA). In 2002, she received a Certified Commercial Investment Member designation (CCIM), and is a licensed real estate agent in Louisiana. Over the years, Early has amassed an impressive retail tenant client list including: Circuit City, Sports Authority, Cingular Wireless, State Farm Insurance, Raising Cane’s, Hancock Fabrics, McDonalds Corporation, AmSouth Bank, AT&T Wireless, State Farm Insurance, Shoney’s Corporation and Naked Pizza. In 2005, Early was named one of the top 50 women by CityBusiness.

David Quinn, President and Managing Broker, Max J. Derbes, Inc.

As President and Managing Broker of Max J. Derbes, Inc., David has over 30 years experience in the New Orleans commercial real estate market and is consistently among the top producing brokers in the metro area. Since graduation from Tulane University in 1983, he has specialized in the industrial and investment property markets, with a commitment to providing exceptional service and innovative real estate solutions to tenants and purchasers, as well as landlords and sellers. David has also successfully represented many commercial property owners and buyers, and several domestic and international firms seeking large industrial sites along the Gulf Coast. David has been recognized with Outstanding Achievement Awards by the Commercial Investment Division of the New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realtors each year since 1993 and was further bestowed the Top Industrial Producer award eight of the last twenty years. A past board member of the Louisiana Realtors Association, David holds the prestigious SIOR designation of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors and is active in the regional chapter, serving various leadership roles including President. He holds a broker’s license in Louisiana and Mississippi and is also a licensed auctioneer. For several years, he has been selected as a speaker for the University of New Orleans Economic and Real Estate Forecast, with the metropolitan New Orleans industrial market as his topic. David has been an effective real estate problem solver for many customers over his career as a real estate broker. He has proven himself to be an effective fiduciary representative for clients, whether it be through site/building selection, consulting on market value or negotiating a fair sale or lease price for the party he represents. His attention to detail with the delivery of property information, contract negotiations and follow-through are considered to be his strengths, earning the loyalty and confidence of his clients. Added value for his clients results from direction to appropriate local and state economic incentive programs or connection to representatives that might assist them with the process.
University Medical Center
Paolo Zambito
Sr. VP of Strategy and Business Development
LCMC Health
5/3/2015

$1.1 billion development
- Clinic building
- Diagnostic and treatment building
- 445-bed patient towers
- Symbol of commitment New Orleans and the State has made
- New Orleans is becoming a pioneer in healthcare
- Adding to the diversity and strength to the local economy
  - Research
  - Clinical trials
  - Destination programs

Overview

Symbol of commitment New Orleans and the State has made

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Adding to the diversity and strength to the local economy

Research
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Destination programs

Delivering on a Mission

Create a world class Academic Medical Center in partnership with LSU and Tulane

Premier site for medical education
- Attracting the best and brightest faculty, residents, and students

Become recognized nationally as the leader in patient care, education and research

Compete effectively in the marketplace
- Balanced and robust clinical portfolio including unique destination services

Be the regional referral center for tertiary and quaternary care

Establish a clinical trial research program to offer our patients leading edge care and enable our faculty to compete on a national landscape

Level I Trauma Center

Providing Economic Stimulus

- 78% of the contractors are from Louisiana
- 15,000 individual workers had a role in construction
- Faculty recruitment will be ongoing
- Supporting unique centers of excellence
- UMC, VA, and related BioDistrict private investments are expected to generate $9.6 billion in personal earnings over the next 20 years and create more than 17,000 total jobs [LSU System Office of Health Affairs and Medical Education]

Destination Programs

- ENT / Skull Base
- Trauma Expansion
- Burn Unit
- Neuro Sciences (Medical and Surgical)
- Cancer
- Clinical Trials
- Research
Retail

- 15,445 SF available
  - Ground floor of the Utility Building
  - Corner of Tulane Avenue and Claiborne

- 13,212 SF available
  - Ground floor of the Parking Garage on Tulane Avenue

Interested Retailers
- Fitness Center
- Coffee Shop
- Restaurants
- Uniform Shop
- Medical Retailers
- Day Care
- Fast Food Restaurants

Questions for the Group

- Have we seen the crest of property values?
- Are property owners holding to sell or develop?
- Was the Carrolton development spurred by the BioDistrict development?
- What real estate trends are we seeing from the Carrolton growth and the development of the BioDistrict?
- What has been the demand for housing?
  - Employees prefer to live close to work

Thank you!
Who We Are

DDD Mission:
To drive the development of Downtown New Orleans and be the catalyst for a prosperous, stimulating, innovative heart of the Crescent City.

We do this by:
• Cultivating economic development in such industries as bioscience, the arts, digital media and tourism
• Ensuring Downtown is clean and safe
• Serving as a voice and advocate for Downtown’s future
• Promoting Downtown as a world-class destination for residents and visitors

DDD Programs
Economic Development
• Policy Initiatives
• Planning
• Development Facilitation
• Direct Incentives
• Retail Support
• Market Analysis

Clean and Safe
Public Safety Initiatives
• DDD Rangers
• Police Details

Public Space Operations
• Enhanced cleaning services
• 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

DDD Economic Strategy
• 11-member Board of Commissioners set out to identify target industries for post-Katrina Downtown
• Recognizing the shift away from more traditional industries, they identified three target Industries of the Mind:
  • Bioscience
  • Digital Media
  • Arts-based Business
• A comprehensive 5-year strategic plan was created to support the attraction & retention of these core industries
UMC and VA Hospitals
- $2.1 billion project
- Annual $1.26 billion economic impact
- Expected to create more than 3,000 permanent jobs
- 7,000 jobs retained
- Average salary $90k
- UMC full occupancy
  Spring 2015.

Creative Class Market Research

What Matters

What Really Matters

- Lifestyle and jobs matter.
- Cost of living doesn’t matter as much.

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<th>Reason for Moving</th>
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<td>I moved for a job</td>
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<td>I moved to attend a college or...</td>
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<td>I moved to live near my family</td>
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<td>I moved for a lower cost of living</td>
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Percent of respondents who said that they were very strongly influenced by the factor

Diversity
- Diversity of micro-neighborhoods
- Places to explore.
- Diverse micro-cultures:
- Places to belong.
- Authenticity of the place
- Is it unique and interesting?
- Diverse and plentiful options for jobs

Convenience
- Convenient access to reliable public transportation
- Direct flights also matter
- “Everything I want” in a small walkable radius
- All services and shopping I need within walking distance.
- Diversity of specialty shopping options
- “Third Spaces” to work and play
- Internet access available everywhere

Environmental Quality
- Green Space is essential
- A place to both work and play
- Public fountains and waterfront access are desirable
- Safety & Cleanliness
- Climate

2015 Economic Outlook & Real Estate Forecast
**Downtown by the Numbers**

- $6.5 billion in investment since 2005
- $1.2 billion in real estate development assisted by LA Historic Tax Credit
- Largest employment center in Louisiana with more than 62,000 jobs
- 43 national retailers added in last 12 months including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co, The Art of Shaving and many more
- 133,798 people Downtown on an average weekday
- 176 restaurants and 32 sidewalk cafes
- Over 30% of “Vacant and Underutilized Properties” are currently either redeveloped or under development in the last year

**Stakeholder Satisfaction**

Q: What is your opinion of Downtown

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**Residential Developments**

- 5,100 residents Downtown core/ 40,000 in Greater Downtown area
- 3,571 residential units; 1,700 units in the pipeline
- 98% residential occupancy
- Rents rising past $2.00 per square foot

**Gravier-Common Neighborhood**

Under Construction, Financed, Planned
1. Loew’s State Theatre
2. 144 Elk Place
3. 1111 Tchoupitoulas
4. Vibiana Building
5. 545 Loyola
6. Orpheum Theatre
7. 123 Revenue
8. 102 Revenue
9. Center Exchange
10. South Market - Paramount
11. South Market – The Park
12. South Market - A
13. South Market – The Beacon
14. Madam Julia’s Guest House
15. Plaza Tower
16. Triangle Building
17. Culinary & Hospitality Institute
18. GNO Foundation
19. Steven’s Garage
20. Jacob’s Candy
21. 600 Carondelet
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**Lafayette Square & Warehouse District Neighborhoods**

Existing, Recently Completed
1. 930 Poydras
2. 900 Poydras renovations
3. Civic Theatre
4. Civic Lofts
5. Rouses Market
6. Moss Bauer residences
7. Aunt Sally’s
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2015 Economic Outlook & Real Estate Forecast
**South Market District**

- Mixed-use development combining luxury apartments, retail, restaurants and entertainment venues
- Over 700 new luxury apartments
- 200,000 square feet of retail space including a 40,000 SF full-service gourmet grocer
- 1,300 garage parking spaces

**New Orleans Office Space**

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While lease rates for office space in New Orleans have not risen dramatically over the last ten years (since just before Katrina), they have recovered and risen by about 20% over the ten year period and occupancy rates have stabilized and are improving somewhat.

**New Apartments In or Near Downtown**

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**Representative Downtown Residential Rent and Occupancy**

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**Current + Quoted Downtown Residential Rents**

Sample:
- Four Winds
- The Paramount
- The Strand

- 1BR Sample $1.74 – $2.70 per square foot
- 1BR Median $2.30 per square foot

**Brain Trust Insights**

"Although for years we have been anxiously anticipating the opening of the new hospitals, our downtown is prospering without their impact. That said, I believe that we have just scratched the surface with the growth we have experienced to date, and the new medical centers will lead the next wave of interest in downtown New Orleans."

– Marcel Wisznia, President, Wisznia | Architecture + Development

"Assuming the two hospital projects actually create NEW Jobs, I expect that a portion of these new households will choose to live within the DDD & immediate vicinity. The success of the DDD is contingent upon quality of life, a safe walkable 24/7, live, work and play environment and programmed green space in multiple locations."

– Brian Gibbs, Owner, Brian Gibbs Development

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Downtown Proud!

- Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
  - Pairs “housing first” with social services
  - DDD invited Common Ground/Community Solutions to New Orleans
  - 211 units of project-based PSH
  - 240 total PSH vouchers (all in use)

- Mayor’s 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness
  - Key role in planning and implementation

- Downtown/Home Partnership
  - Fulltime targeted homeless outreach
  - Grant funds for rapid re-housing
  - 38 housed in first 5 months

- Low Barrier Outdoor Shelter

Homeless Outreach Team

Downtown Elementary School

- Families want to stay Downtown
- DDD working with two potential operators

Green Space Initiative

- Quality of place matters more than ever to residents, workers, and visitors
- Partners: ULI, AIA, ASLA, APA
- ULI Technical Assistance Panel (TAP)
  - DDD should manage more public space Downtown
  - Prepare a Green Space Master Plan
  - Start with Duncan Plaza

- Master Plan elements
  - Dog park/run
  - Children’s playground
  - Parks/Plazas
  - Neutral grounds
  - Rooftops
  - Storm water management

The Astor Crowne Plaza (700 Block of Canal St.)

Canal Street Upper Floor Development
Historically, housing leads us into the recession and historically, housing leads us out of the recession.

**Typical Phases of Real Estate Market**

- **Phase I** PEAK
  - Unit Sales Increasing
  - Prices Increasing
  - Inventory Decreasing

- **Phase II** CORRECTION
  - Unit Sales Decreasing
  - Prices Increasing
  - Inventory Increasing

- **Phase III** TROUGH
  - Unit Sales Decreasing
  - Prices Decreasing
  - Inventory Increasing

- **Phase IV** RECOVERY
  - Unit Sales Increasing
  - Prices Decreasing
  - Inventory Decreasing

**Greater New Orleans Area**

**Single Family - Active Listings vs. Sold Listings**


Source: LATTER & BLUM Research Division.

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**Garden/Uptown Area**

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Key Indicators From 2010 - 2015

Unit Sales
- First 3 months 2015 2014
  6,844 5,944
- 2014 – 30,322
- 2013 – 30,356
- 2012 – 26,880
- 2011 – 24,270
- 2010 - 21,954

79% Increase in Unit Sales Over Past Five Years!

Key Indicators From 2010 - 2015

- **Unit Sales**
  - from 21,954 to 30,322
  - 79%
- **Average Sale Price**
  - from $197,300 to $212,610
  - 7.8%
- **Months of Available Inventory**
  - from 10 to 5
  - 50%

Top Expected Influencers 2015

- Consumer Confidence
  - Jobs - “will I have one”
  - Price stability – “will I overpay if I act now”
- Mortgage Interest Rates – For how long?
- October 2014 Fed Reserve ends bond buying
- Continued “burn off” to shortage of excess inventory

G.N.O. Foreclosure Actions -2014
(pre-foreclosure, auction date set, bank owned)

- Jefferson – 1 in 836
- St. Tammany – 1 in 1,034
- St. John – 1 in 1,250
- St. Charles – 1 in 1,334
- St. Bernard – 1 in 1,677
- Orleans – 1 in 2,641
- Nation – 1 in 1,295
- Highest (worst) - Maryland – 1 in 564
- Lowest (best) - N. Dakota 1 in 64,942

Potential Serious Issues for Housing

- Oil price falls and layoffs
- Loss of Home Mortgage Tax Deductibility
- Elimination of the GSE’s (Freddie Mac & Fannie Mae) as Mortgage Financing Market Makers
Greater New Orleans Today...

Rates are low...
Job creation is happening...
Consumer confidence improving...
Demand is high and underserved...
These ARE the good old days and yes... housing will peak.

Thank You.
Metro New Orleans Multi-Family Market
--- An Overview ---

UNO Real Estate Market Forecast
May 8, 2015

Larry G. Schedler Associates, Inc
Multifamily Acquisitions and Dispositions

Occupancy: 96%
Average Rents: $919
Average Rent/Sq Ft: $1.06

Submarket Occupancy

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Metro New Orleans Multi-Family Inventory

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*New Construction Activity

Historic Center - New Unit Inventory 2008 - 2015

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Factors Row
Historic Center

- Developer: Corporate Realty
- Units: 49 (All Market Rate)
- 10,264 SF Commercial space
- Total Cost: $13 Million
- Occupancy: December 2015

St. Tammany – New Unit Inventory
2008 - 2015

Metro Average Rents

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The Beacon at South Market
Historic Center

- Developer: The Domain Companies
- Units: 124 (All Market Rate)
- Mixed Use Development
- Financing: Conventional
- Early 2016 Completion

Springs of Fremaux at Towne Center
Slidell, LA

- Developer: Continental Properties, Inc.
- Units: 296 (Market Rate)
GROCERY STORE SECTOR ON THE RISE

• Shopping across Multiple Channels
• Private Label Gaining Popularity
• Product Curation
• Fresh Produce – “Make it Fresh”
• Shop and Socialize
• Information is Key

Source: Nielsen E-commerce and The New Retail Group, Q4 2014

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

• Urban Development On the Rise:
  - South Market District
  - Magnolia Marketplace
  - 1200 Poydras
  - Outlet Collection Riverwalk

STORE OPENINGS

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STORE CLOSURES

EXPERIENTIAL RETAIL

• Brand Experience
• Physical Design
• Socially Integrated Tech.

BRICKS & MORTAR RETAIL

MILLENNIALS

• Retailers are Marketing to the Millennial Demographic
• Millennials desire interaction with Retailers via Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and Snap Chat
• Millennials are passionate about company values
• What is Fitspiration and Philanthro-Me?

SHOPPING CENTER SALES

• STIRLING SHOPPING CENTER - 112 AIRPORT - SLIDELL
  - $14.6 MILLION - $93/SF
• KMART - VETERANS MEMORIAL - METAIRE
  - $11.5 MILLION - $93/SF
• VILLAGE AT NORTHSIDE - NORTHSHORE BLVD.
  - $9.7 MILLION - $96/SF
• CHAMETE PLAZA - JUDGE PEREZ DRIVE - CHAMETE
  - $13 MILLION - $99/SF
• PETCO/DOLLAR TREE - WILLIAMS BOULEVARD - UNDER CONTRACT
• HIGHLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (BREAUX MART) - JEFFERSON HWY.
  - $10.3 MILLION - $100/SF
• MANHATTAN PLACE - HARVEY - $12.5 MILLION - $110/SF

PREDICTIONS

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COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE PANEL RETAIL

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CBD & Metairie Office Markets

Greater New Orleans Occupancy Up in 2014

• GNO Occupancy up:
  86.5% 2013,
  87.7% 2014

• GNO Absorption:
  207,000 sq. ft. in 2013,
  200,428 sq. ft. in 2014

• CBD Absorption:
  164,000 sq. ft. 2013,
  148,613 sq. ft. 2014

• Jefferson Absorption:
  43,000 sq. ft. 2013,
  49,149 sq. ft. 2014

CBD Office Market

*Class A & B
10.5 M sq. ft.
Percent Leased
85% in 2013, 87% in 2014

*Class A
8.8 M sq. ft.
Absorption 93,000 sq. ft.
Rent $16.50 – $21.00

*Class B
1.6 M sq. ft.
Absorption 56,000 sq. ft.
Rent $14.50 – $17.50

CBD Class A 2010 - 2014

CBD Class B 2010 - 2014

Metairie Office Market

*Class A & B
3.4 M sq. ft.
Percent Leased
94% in 2013, 94.1% in 2014

*Class A
2 M sq. ft.
Absorption 6k sq. ft.
Rent range $21.00 - $25.00

*Class B
1.4 M sq. ft.
Absorption 23k sq. ft.
Rent range $17.00 - $20.00

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Metairie Class A 2010 - 2014

CBD Office Significant Lease
1615 Poydras Building
- Freeport-McMoRan
- Renewal/Expansion, 210,000 sq. ft.
- 10 year lease
- Expiring 2026

CBD Office Significant Lease
Pan American Life Center
601 Poydras Street
- Pan American Life Insurance Group
- Renewal/Restructure
- 75,000 sq. ft.
- 7 year term
- Expiring 2024

Non-CBD Office Significant Lease
Information Technology Center #4 Building
UNO Research and Technology Park
- Whitney Bank
- New (relocation from bank owned facility
- 104,000 sq. ft.
- 10 year term
- Commencing May 2015

CBD Future Space Reductions
Office Space tied to BP Oil Spill
- Claims and legal proceeding winding down
- Approximately 100,000 sq. ft. of office space leased in CBD to BP related groups
- BP space expected to come back on market over the next 24 months
Veteran Administration Office Space
- VA medical center estimated completion date mid 2016
- VA leases over 90k sq. ft. of office space in CBD, expect partial reduction of space within 18 months
### Metairie Office Significant Leases

**Galleria**
- Humana
- Renewal 45,270 sq. ft.

**Heritage Plaza**
- Arthur Gallagher
- Renewal
- 12,785 sq. ft.

### CBD Office Building Under Contract

**One Shell Square**
- Size ~ 1,256,991, part of a larger portfolio sale
- Shell renewed lease for 600,000 sq. ft. commencing in January 2017
- Seller - Equity Commonwealth
- 96% leased
- EQC purchased in August 2011 for $81.15 psf
- Expected to close in 2nd Qtr.

**1250 Poydras Building**
- Floors 11 – 17, 134k sq. ft., converted to 194 room Hyatt House hotel, 32% of building
- Part of ENI lease terminated for deal

**600 Carondelet**
- 110,000 sq. ft. conversion to 234 room hotel, plus additional building construction

**225 Baronne Building**
- 422,000 sq. ft. conversion to 188 room Aloft Hotel, 187 apartments and parking

**210 Baronne Building**
- 400,000 sq. ft. conversion to apartments, ground floor retail

### CBD Re-Development - Over 1.4 M Sq. Ft.

**1311 Tulane**
- 192,000 sq. ft. conversion to 155 apartments and ground floor retail

**234 Loyola**
- 104,000 sq. ft. conversion to 80 apartments and ground floor retail

**902 Perdido (Factors Row)**
- 71,000 sq. ft. conversion to 49 apartments and ground floor retail

Removing older obsolete office product, converting to apartments, hotels, & condos.
Work/live/play environment, future benefit to office occupancy in CBD.

### CBD Future Re-Development

**1010 Common**
- 513,000 square feet, low rise floors candidate for conversion
- Purchased in 2014 by Mohan Kailas, $32.36 psf

**1001 Howard (Plaza Tower)**
- 366,000 sq. ft. shell

**1400 Poydras (LSU Clinic next to dome)**
- 115,000 sq. ft.
- LSU vacating August 2015
Metairie Office Under Contract

3330 N. Causeway (former UNO Building)

- Building Size – 56,000 sq. ft.
- Class C office building
- Land Size – 87,000 sq. ft.
- Price $5,250,000
- $93.75 based on building size
- $59.70 based on land area only

Metairie Office Building For Sale

Executive Tower

- Size – 185,000 sq. ft.
- Asking $21.9 million, $118 prsf
- 94% leased

Metairie Office Buildings For Sale

Metairie Center

- Size – 90,637 sq. ft.
- Asking $11.6 million, $127.98 prsf
- 95% leased

Severn Place

- Size – 86,219 sq. ft.
- Asking $10.8 million, $125.26 prsf
- 99% leased

Trends

- Land cost in both CBD ($100 psf++) and Metairie ($50 psf+, non-Veterans) for development sites increasing. Development of new office buildings would require rates of $30 psf+.
- Newest high rise buildings built in CBD/Metairie 25+ years old, buildings requiring major retro fits of systems and updated common areas & amenities to remain competitive.
- Increased density of tenants creating issues for Landlord with HVAC, electrical, elevators, parking, and restrooms.
- Construction costs to build out suites continue to increase, requiring longer lease terms to amortize costs or requiring tenants to partly fund.

Parking in CBD & Metairie

CBD New Orleans

- Cost & demand increasing
- Typical office ratio 1 per 1,000 sf
- In building unreserved range $175 - $250 per month
- 4 per 1,000 ratio adds $8.40 prsf based on $175 per month.
- 1200 Poydras St. garage adding 400 spaces, retail on ground & top floors
- 412 O’Keefe proposed garage, behind 909 Poydras, up to 573 spaces

Metairie

- Demand increasing due to tenant density
- Typical ratio 3 per 1,000 sq. ft.
- Class A unreserved range $37 - $40 per month, Class B free.
- 4 per 1,000 ratio adds $1.92 prsf based on $40.00 per month.

Ongoing development will help the CBD office market to grow, creating live/work/play environment.
Metairie Class A & B Office Markets remain strong.

Thank You

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Corporate Realty
New Orleans Metro Industrial Market Report

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Market Indicators

Available Industrial Space

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Industrial Rental Rates

(per square foot, Net)

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Supply and Demand

Lowest amount of available industrial space since onset of recession in 2008
Prospects often find limited or no options in the market
Upward pressure on rental rates and sale prices in demand areas

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A Shrinking Market

- Vacancy rate currently in 6 to 7% range. Substantial portion of vacant space is functionally obsolete.
- Redevelopment/conversion of obsolete industrial properties to alternative use: retail, commercial, residential, particularly in central New Orleans submarket.
- Lack of vacant land suitable for new development restricting growth and new development.

Market Influences To Watch

U.S. Rig Count  -50% year over year

Louisiana Rig Count  -33% year over year

Hollywood South

- Strong impact on market
- Primarily shorter term occupancies
- State budget crisis bringing tax credits under increasing scrutiny
- Users very sensitive to any change in tax credit program

Metals Storage

- Approx. 10% of the market
- All metal storage capable buildings are highly occupied
- Any change could have substantial effect on vacancy rate
ESFR Sprinkler Systems

- Early Suppression Fast Response
- Required when stacking above 16’ for certain products particularly plastics and flammables
- Many existing distribution buildings are not currently equipped
- Recent cost experience is $5.00 per square foot to retrofit

Increasing opportunities in outlying areas with developable land and suitable infrastructure

- Interstate 12 Corridor:
  - St. Tammany
  - Tangipahoa
  - Livingston
- River Parishes:
  - Saint Charles
  - Saint John

Significant Transactions
New Developments

Chiquita
Relocation from Gulfport to Port of New Orleans
50,000 s.f.
leased for ripening facility

Fedex Distribution Center
New construction 175,000 square foot distribution center
15 acre site west of Covington in Northpointe Business Park
800 new jobs

Esperanza Business Park
Luling - West Bank St. Charles Parish
50,000 square foot warehouse facility build-to-suit
Hipark Blvd. Distribution Center

Speculative new construction
100,000 square foot distribution center
Interstate 12 at Airport Road, Hammond
Recently leased for 5 years
Addition of ESFR sprinkler system required by tenant
Construction of additional 100,000 to 150,000 square feet proposed

600 Edwards Ave.

440,000 square feet
Former Winn Dixie regional distribution facility
Elmwood Business Park
Leased for metals storage

Lafitte Greenway

112,500 square feet main building on 8.6 acres
Portion of former Norfolk Southern Railroad holdings
Sold for mixed use redevelopment

3501 Jourdan Road

180,000 square feet
Portion of former MacFrugal’s distribution facility
Leased for FilmWorks New Orleans movie studio production facility

Forecast for 2015

• Available inventory levels will stabilize at current reduced levels.
• Continued vacancy in 6 - 7% range.
• Reduced price of oil will negatively impact the industrial market.
• Higher rental rates and unit sale pricing will be the norm until the amount of available space begins to increase.
• Continued adaptive reuse and conversions of functionally obsolete industrial properties.

Thank You

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