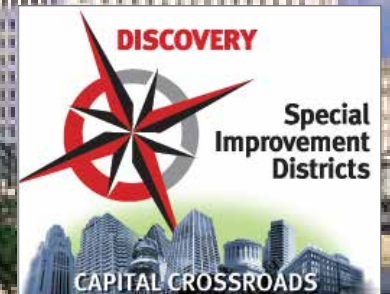


DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

MID-YEAR 2015

Prepared by Capital Crossroads & Discovery Special Improvement Districts

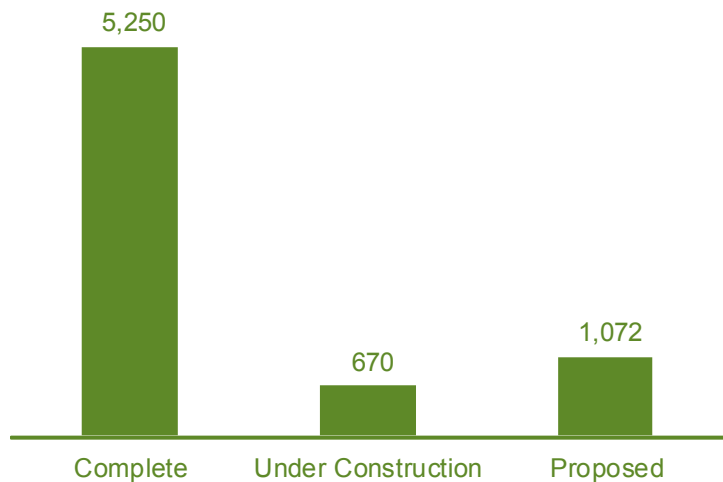
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DOWNTOWN AT A GLANCE

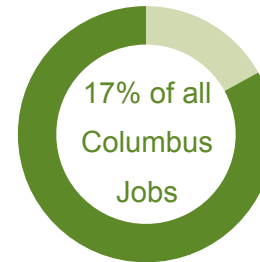
7,471 Residents
5,250 Housing Units



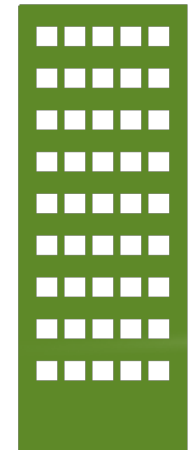
5 Colleges & Universities
30,000+ Students



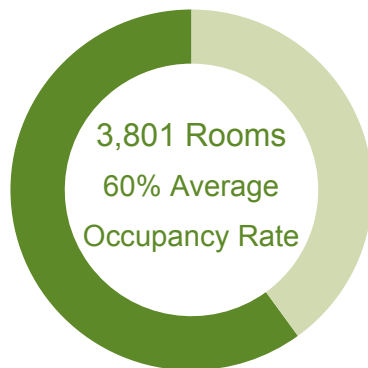
83,000 Jobs



In just 1% of city-proper land



14 Hotels



8.5 Million



Annual Visitors

13.6%

Office
Vacancy Rate

MAJOR INVESTMENTS

Executive Summary

- The State of Ohio awarded state historic tax credits to two notable projects in Downtown. The White-Haines and Madison's buildings received nearly \$2 million in historic tax credits, and the former Modern Finance building at Gay & High received nearly \$250,000.
- Both The Atlas and Hawthorn Grove opened their doors to new residents in the second quarter.
- Five residential projects began construction in the second quarter, including the Citizens Building at Gay & High and the Mercantile Building at Fourth & Noble.
- Several major projects were announced in the second quarter: apartments on the site of the former Columbus Pharmacal Co. on Oak Street; condos and apartments in 26 floors of the LeVeque Tower; a mixed-use development at the western end of Nationwide Boulevard, and Two25 Commons, a mixed-use tower on the former site of Marshall Fields.

Proposed Projects

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	COST ESTIMATE	USE
Fire Station #2	150 E. Fulton St.	\$7,000,000	Government
Convention Center Upgrades	High & Goodale	\$125,000,000	Hospitality
Hilton Garden Inn	77 E. Nationwide Blvd.	\$24,400,000	Hospitality
Hotel LeVeque Autograph Collection	Front & Broad	Unknown	Hospitality
Barley's Micro Brewery	111 Vine St.	\$600,000	Industrial
Ohio Veterans Memorial and Museum	Belle & Broad	\$55,000,000	Institutional
City of Columbus Office Building	111 N. Front St.	\$60,000,000	Office
274 E. Long St.	Neilston & Long	Unknown	Office/Residential
Genoa Park LED Light Display	333 W. Broad St.	\$1,100,000	Park
City of Columbus Parking Garage	135 N. Front St.	\$15,000,000	Parking
LeVeque Tower Apartments	Front & Broad	\$19,000,000	Residential
The Normandy Phase II	Fifth & Long	\$12,500,000	Residential
330 Oak Street Apartments	330 E. Oak St	\$8,500,000	Residential
Neighborhood Launch - 6th & Gay	Sixth & Gay	\$4,200,000	Residential
LeVeque Tower Condominiums	Front & Broad	\$3,000,000	Residential
65-67 S. Fifth St.	Fifth & Oak	\$1,500,000	Residential
Sixth Street Mews	Sixth & Gay	\$3,200,000	Residential
640-650 W. Nationwide Mixed Use Development	650 W. Nationwide Blvd.	\$40,000,000	Residential/Office
Two25 Commons	225 S. 3rd St.	\$90,000,000	Residential/Office/Retail
Beatty Block Apartments	213 S. High St.	\$15,000,000	Residential/Retail
McDonalds Renovation	381 E. Main St.	\$300,000	Retail
Moss & Bark Dog Day Care	113 E. Main St.	\$250,000	Retail
Creative Campus Streetscape Improvements	Ninth & Gay	\$2,000,000	Streetscape
Lynn & Pearl Alley Improvements	Pearl & Lynn	\$1,000,000	Streetscape
70/71 Phase 6B-D - West Interchange	I-70 & 71	\$172,000,000	Transportation

MAJOR INVESTMENTS

Proposed Projects (continued)

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	COST ESTIMATE	USE
70/71 Phase 2 - 70/71 East Interchange	I-70 & 71	\$166,000,000	Transportation
70/71 Phase 6A - Outbound Downtown	I-70 & 71	\$140,000,000	Transportation
70/71 Phase 4A - Inbound Downtown	I-70 & 71	\$135,000,000	Transportation
70/71 Phase 5 - 70 East Freeway	I-70 & 71	\$95,000,000	Transportation
70/71 Phase 3 - East Innerbelt	I-70 & 71	\$78,000,000	Transportation
70/71 Phase 4B - 70/71 South Innerbelt	I-70 & 71	\$59,000,000	Transportation

Under Construction

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	COST ESTIMATE	USE
Main Library Renovation	96 S. Grant Ave.	\$30,000,000	Education
Verizon Facility	289 Naghten St.	\$12,400,000	Industrial
TriVillage Downtown Storage	Young & Long	\$7,588,000	Industrial
Museum of Art - Addition	480 E. Broad St.	\$40,000,000	Institutional
Buggyworks Office	400 W. Nationwide Blvd.	\$10,500,000	Office
405 E. Town St.	405 E. Town St.	\$500,000	Office
Scioto Greenways	Scioto River	\$35,500,000	Park
Goodale Garage at Convention Center	High & Goodale	\$18,000,000	Parking
Grant Medical Center Entrance	Grant & State	\$500,000	Plaza
Citizens Building	51 N. High St.	\$34,862,319	Residential
YWCA renovation	Fourth & State	\$20,000,000	Residential
The Julian	RiverSouth	\$20,000,000	Residential
Trautman Block Apartments	High & Rich	\$15,000,000	Residential
Mercantile Building Condominiums	Fourth & Noble	\$8,200,000	Residential
Bishop's Walk II	Normandy & Gay	\$6,100,000	Residential
250 High	250 S. High St.	\$50,000,000	Residential/Office/Retail
Long Street Micro Units	55 W Long St	\$11,000,000	Residential/Retail
Stoddart Studios	Fourth & Cherry	\$3,050,172	Residential/Retail
325-331 E. Long St.	Sixth & Long	Unknown	Residential/Retail
340-342 E. Gay St.	Grant & Gay	\$300,000	Retail
70/71 Phase 2C - Mound Street Connector	I-70 & 71	\$28,000,000	Transportation

TOTAL PROPOSED INVESTMENTS OVER

\$1.3
BILLION

TOTAL INVESTMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION OVER

\$362
MILLION

TOTAL INVESTMENT COMPLETED IN PAST 12 MONTHS

\$391
MILLION



COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN LIBRARY

Columbus Metropolitan Library's Main Library is undergoing a transformation with a \$31.8 million renovation. When complete in the summer of 2016, the library will connect to Topiary Park with green space and seating areas, and the front plaza will offer an inviting visage along Grant Avenue. Inside, a grand reading room will double as a civic event space, and a transformed children's area will provide an interactive learning experience for parents and children. As with Columbus Metropolitan Library's new branches in Driving Park and Whitehall, the renovated Main Library will incorporate walls of windows to let in natural light, as well as other environmentally friendly design elements. Schooley Caldwell Associates and GUND Partnership are overseeing the design of the Main Library.

The Main Library's renovation is part of Columbus Metropolitan Library's aspirational building plan to renovate or rebuild ten libraries, with a strong community commitment to create 21st century libraries to meet the growing needs of the customers they serve. These new libraries will further Columbus Metropolitan Library's vision of a thriving community where wisdom prevails.

HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL UPDATE

Completed in 2015

PROJECT NAME	ADDRESS	NUMBER OF UNITS	TENURE
Atlas Building	8 E. Long St.	98	Rental
Hawthorn Grove Apartments	546 E. Rich St.	40	Rental
360 E. Long St.	360 E. Long St.	2	Owner Occupied
The Welsh	315 E. Long St.	2	Rental

Under Construction

PROJECT NAME	ADDRESS	NUMBER OF UNITS	TENURE
250 High	250 S. High St.	156	Rental
Lifestyle Communities Apartments (Trautman Block)	203 S. High St.	106	Rental
YWCA Renovation	65 S. Fourth St.	91	Rental
The Julian	272 S. Front St.	90	Rental
Citizens Building	51 N. High St.	65	Rental
Stoddart Rehab	Fourth & Cherry	52	Rental
Long Street Micro Units	Front & Long	40	Rental
Mercantile Building Condominiums	Fourth & Noble	36	Owner Occupied
Bishop's Walk II	264 E. Gay St.	26	Owner Occupied
325-331 E. Long St.	329 E. Long St.	8	Rental

Proposed

PROJECT NAME	ADDRESS	NUMBER OF UNITS	TENURE
640-650 W. Nationwide Blvd. Apartments	640 W. Nationwide Blvd.	300	Rental
Lifestyle Communities Apartments (Beatty Block)	229-245 S. High St.	243	Rental
Two25 Commons	225 S. Third St.	170	Both
The Normandy Phase II	Fifth & Long	130	Rental
330 Oak Street	330 Oak St.	100	Rental
LeVeque Tower Apartments	50 W. Broad St.	68	Owner Occupied
Neighborhood Launch - Sixth & Gay	Sixth & Gay	28	Owner Occupied
Sixth Street Mews	Sixth & Gay	12	Owner Occupied
LeVeque Tower Condos	50 W. Broad St.	10	Owner Occupied
65-67 S. Fifth St.	65 S. Fifth St.	9	Rental
274 E. Long St.	274 E. Long St.	2	Rental

HOUSING MARKET

95% APARTMENT OCCUPANCY RATE

Based on a survey of 16 projects representing 81% of the market-rate units in downtown.

Sales of Owner Occupied Units*

	1ST HALF 2014	1ST HALF 2015
Sales of New Units	6	7
Median Sale Price-New	\$421,700	\$489,465
Median Price/Sq. Ft.-New	\$218	\$193

	2014	2015
Sales of All Units	76	74
Median Sale Price-All	\$297,500	\$287,000
Median Price/Sq. Ft.-All	\$217	\$243

*May not all be "arm's-length" transactions

Number of Housing Units

	Q2 2014	Q2 2015
Rental	3,801	4,068
Owner Occupied	1,181	1,182
Total	4,982	5,250

5,250 TOTAL HOUSING UNITS  +141 INCREASE FROM 2014



BRETT KAUFMAN & KAUFMAN DEVELOPMENT

Brett Kaufman is changing the Downtown Columbus landscape. Until recently, Kaufman Development's *inspired living* residential communities focused on areas outside of the downtown core, but now Kaufman Development brings its high quality projects to the center city.

Brett and his development company pride themselves on thoughtful, purposeful and inspired development. "We prioritize creating space for people to engage in wellness, philanthropy, sustainability and innovative programming; and spaces to help make their lives fuller and better in some small or large way," he said.

Kaufman also noted, "What's great about doing business downtown is the support of the community, the downtown commissions, and cooperation of various city department divisions all the way from Economic Development, to City Council and the Mayor's office."

"We are focused on developing projects that add value today, but that will withstand the test of time. An opportunity to create something in an important part of our city is a hundred-year kind of challenge."



LEVEQUE TOWER

- Kaufman Development: 68 apartments (15 floors) and up to 10 condos (11 top floors)
- Marriott Autograph Hotel plans to open a boutique hotel on six floors
- Developers Don Casto and Bob Meyers are renovating the remaining space for office space, a restaurant and an upgraded lobby



250 HIGH

- \$51 Million
- 12-story mixed use with first-floor retail, five floors of Class A office space; 120 apartments
- Kaufman Development and Daimler Group partnership
- Estimated completion: Fall 2015



TWO25 COMMONS

- \$90 Million
- 17-story mixed use with first-floor retail, five floors of Class A office space; apartments and condos on 11 floors
- Kaufman Development and Daimler Group partnership
- Estimated completion: 2017-18

EMPLOYMENT & OFFICE MARKET UPDATE

Quarterly Data (Class A & B)

	3Q 2013	4Q 2013	1Q 2014	2Q 2014	3Q 2014	4Q 2014	1Q 2015	2Q 2015
NET ABSORPTION (SF)	46,073	(29,796)	7,051	48,749	48,162	94,373	(14,816)	337,875
VACANCY RATE	14.5%	15.5%	15.1%	14.7%	14.1%	13.2%	16.6%	13.6%

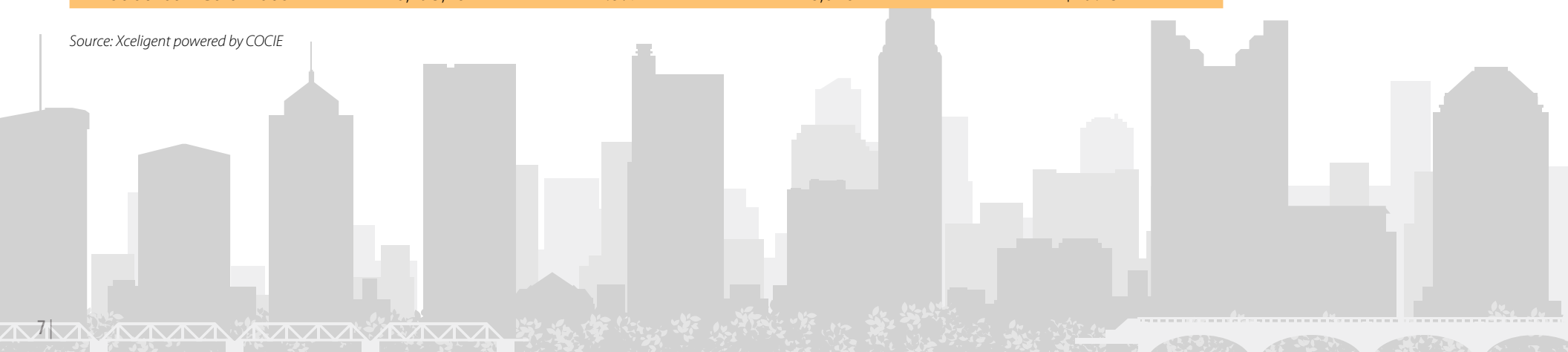
Comparison with other Downtowns (Class A & B)

CITY	NET RENTABLE BUILDING AREA (SF)	VACANCY RATE	YTD NET ABSORPTION
Columbus	10,509,938	13.6%	323,059
Cleveland	17,832,627	17.5%	21,183
Cincinnati	12,162,756	18.7%	29,603

Comparison with Suburban Market (Class A & B)

LOCATION	NET RENTABLE BUILDING AREA (SF)	VACANCY RATE	QUARTERLY NET ABSORPTION	AVERAGE SF RATE
Downtown Columbus	10,509,938	13.6%	337,875	\$19.19
Suburban Columbus	20,493,187	12.8%	146,028	\$19.75

Source: Xceligent powered by COCIE



CITY HALL MUNICIPAL CAMPUS

The City has taken a major step forward in its plan to develop the City Hall Municipal Campus along Front Street. Columbus City Council has approved legislation to construct a new, LEED Silver-targeted, office building in the place of the razed 109 North Front Street building, which combines four separate City service departments: Public Service, Development, Building and Zoning, and a portion of Public Utilities. The new building, 111 North Front Street, eliminates the need for the public to travel among multiple locations to conduct business with the City, and reduces efforts related to the approval process from various boards such as Historic Preservation, Urban Design, Downtown Commission, and Zoning.

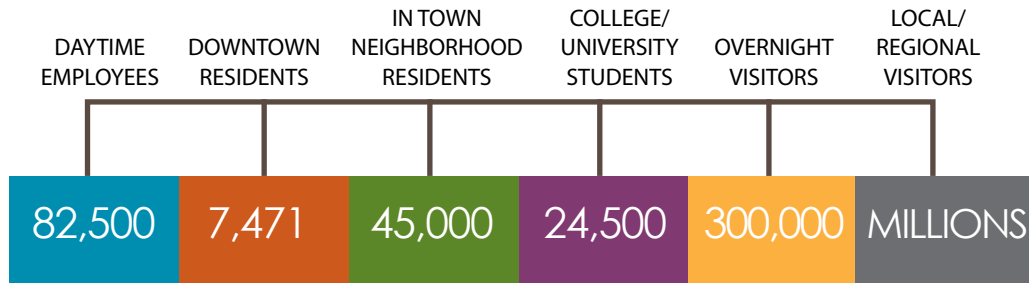
The project includes the construction of a 707-space parking garage at the northwest corner of Front Street and Long Street. A portion of the space in the garage will be dedicated to campus visitors to maintain convenient access at the new City campus.

The parking garage is expected to be completed October 2016, and the building is expected to be completed in August 2017.

As part of the consolidation of city departments, the City is contemplating selling the Piedmont/Carolyn Avenue complex and the Beacon Building in Downtown.

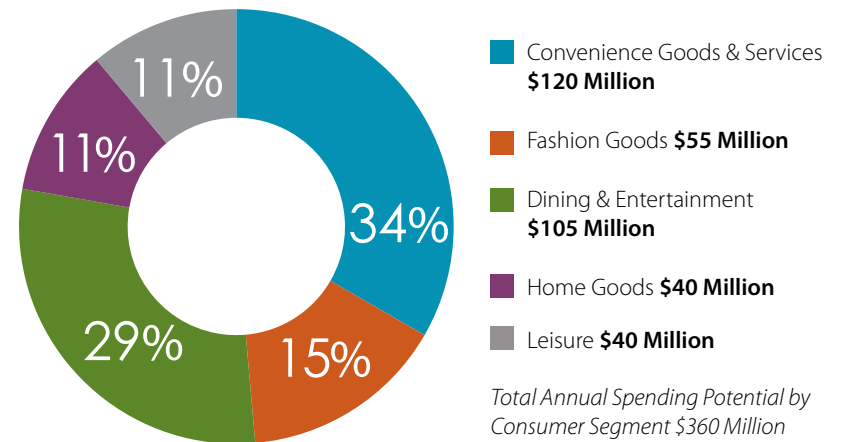


Potential Retail Consumers

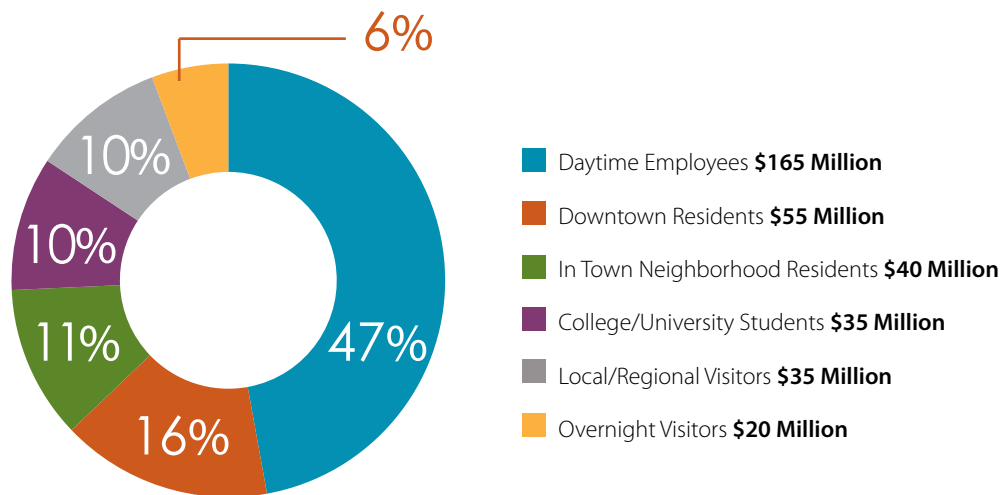


WHAT WILL THEY BUY?

Annual Spending Potential By Retail Category



Annual Spending Potential By Consumer Segment



Convenience Goods & Services

Grocery, Pharmacy/Health and Beauty Aids, Retail Services (hair salon, dry cleaner, copy/print shop), Cards/Gifts/Flowers, and Limited Service Restaurants

Home Goods

Home Furnishings, Kitchen/Bath Goods, Appliances, Home Décor/Art, Floor and Wall Coverings, Hardware/Paint, Home Improvement, Auto Supply, Office Supply

Fashion Goods

Women's Apparel and Accessories, Men's Apparel, Children's Apparel, Footwear, Jewelry, Specialty Fashion (eyewear, uniforms, athletic wear, hats, tattoos)

Leisure Goods

Consumer Electronics, Sporting Goods, Toys/Games, Entertainment Media (music, books, DVDs) Arts/Crafts/Hobbies, Pet Goods, Miscellaneous

Dining & Entertainment

Full Service Restaurants, Bars/Taverns/Clubs, Cinemas, Bowling Alleys/Video Arcades, Dessert/Beverage Shops (ice cream, coffee)

Source: Boulevard Strategies



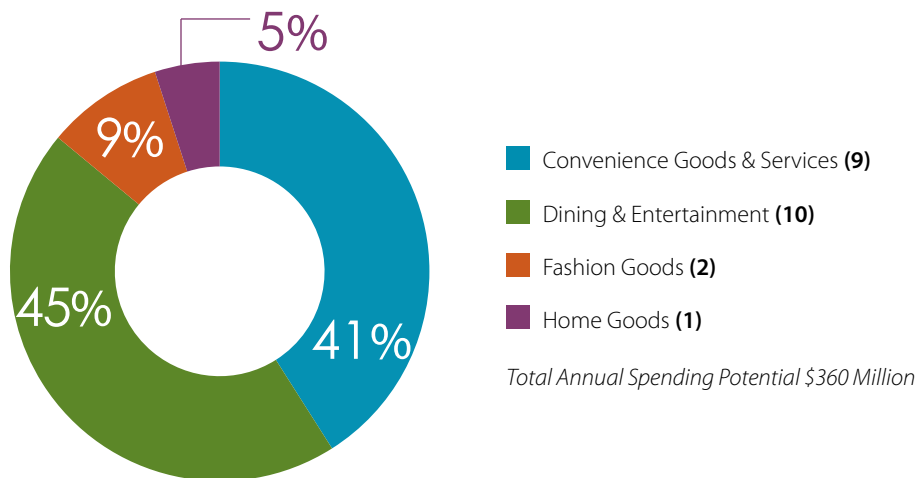
OVER THE PAST SIX YEARS,
AN AVERAGE OF
12
NEW RETAIL BUSINESSES
HAVE OPENED EACH YEAR

AN AVERAGE
DAYTIME EMPLOYEE
SPENDS
APPROXIMATELY
\$2,000
PER YEAR ON
RETAIL GOODS AND SERVICES

AN AVERAGE RESIDENT
SPENDS APPROXIMATELY
\$8,200
PER YEAR ON
RETAIL GOODS AND SERVICES

“DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS IS THE **LARGEST UNTAPPED RETAIL MARKET** IN CENTRAL OHIO.”
– Chris Boring, President, Boulevard Strategies

New Retail Businesses By Category (Past 18 Months)



Source: Boulevard Strategies

NEW BUSINESSES IN 2015

- | | |
|---|---|
| B. Loved Bridal
36 W. Gay St. | PurePressed Organic Juicery
194 S. High St. |
| Domino's Pizza
342 E. Gay St. | Red Velvet Café
246 S. Fourth St. |
| Flying Gent
46 N. High St. | The Roosevelt Coffeehouse
300 E. Long St. |
| Juvly Aesthetics
40 W. Gay St. | Tortilla
Columbus Commons |
| Lola's Burgers & Fries
20 N. High St. | The Walrus
143 E. Main St. |
| One Line Coffee
41 S. High St. | |

“DOWNTOWN FITS OUR BRAND. IT'S WHERE I LIVE. IT'S WHERE I PLAY. IT'S WHERE I WORK. IT'S THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN COLUMBUS, AND IT'S THE RIGHT TIME.”

FLYING GENT

Frequenters of Café Brioso on Gay Street might recognize the refined and sophisticated style of Flying Gent and its owner, Branden Givand. Up until February of this year, Givand operated Flying Gent as a pop-up retail store inside Café Brioso for more than two years while he waited for the right spot in the Gay Street area. The new brick and mortar store located at 46 North High Street offers a highly curated merchandise mix geared towards “gents.” Shoppers find clothing, fashion accessories, shaving supplies, items for stocking a refined bar, and even stylish offerings for pets.

Givand grew up visiting downtown with his parents, and has fond memories of downtown landmarks that have since been closed or torn down. Even as a kid, Givand, knew downtown was the neighborhood he would one day open a business. “My dream was and still is to build a brand and to help build a neighborhood.”

“Downtown isn’t a neighborhood where you just hang your shingle and hope to make it. It’s a neighborhood where you have to have some vision, some grit, and a love for helping to mold this part of town into the neighborhood it can and should be. You can feel the heartbeat of Downtown Columbus pumping through the walls. That’s what Flying Gent is about.”

Learn more about Flying Gent at FlyingGent.com.



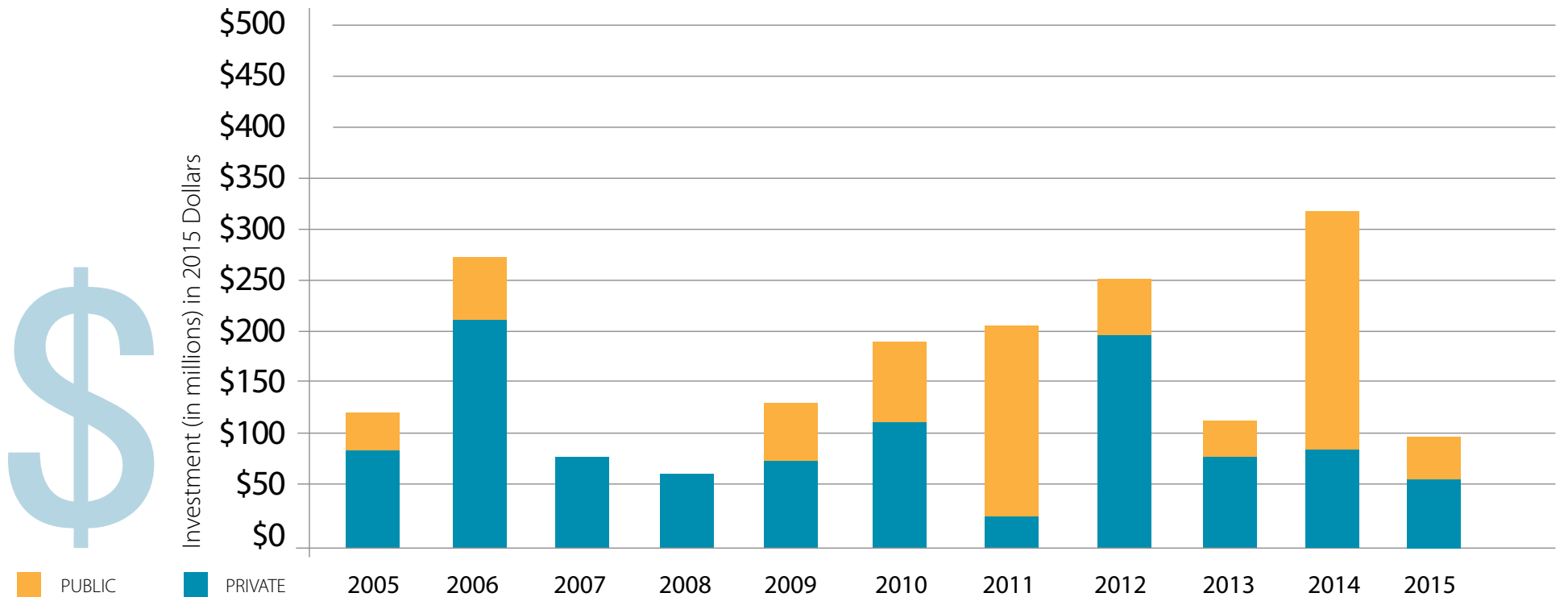
FACTS & FIGURES



\$1.9 BILLION
of private and public investment
over the last 10 years

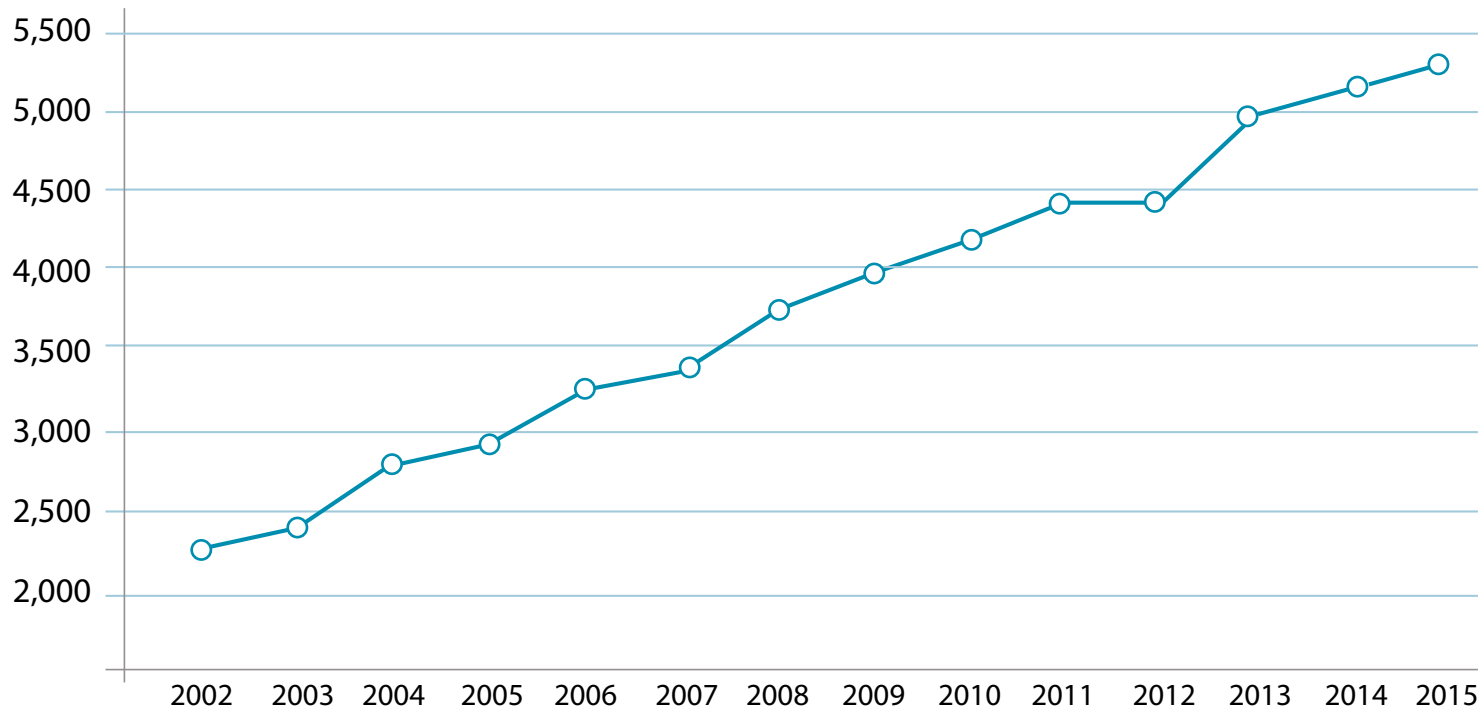
YEAR OPENED	PRIVATE	PUBLIC	TOTAL
2005	\$97	\$29	\$127
2006	\$223	\$45	\$268
2007	\$89	\$0	\$89
2008	\$58	\$0	\$58
2009	\$74	\$59	\$133
2010	\$122	\$75	\$197
2011	\$28	\$185	\$214
2012	\$201	\$53	\$254
2013	\$79	\$31	\$110
2014	\$91	\$225	\$317
2015	\$54	\$45	\$99
TOTAL	\$1,116	\$747	\$1,865

**Downtown Investments
Based on Year Completed**



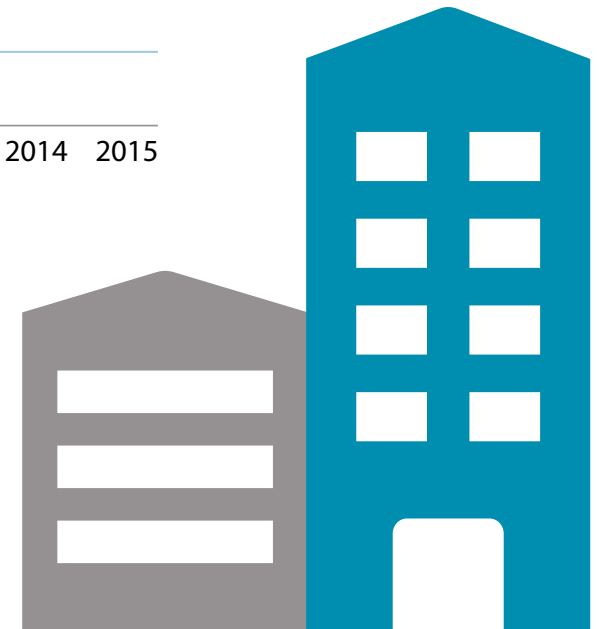
HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL FACTS & FIGURES

Downtown Housing Units | 2002-2015*



*Through June 30, 2015

704 new downtown housing units in the last two years



HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL FACTS & FIGURES

DOWNTOWN RESIDENTIAL DEMOGRAPHICS CENSUS TRACTS 30 AND 40

Source: US Census ACS 2009-2013 Five-Year Estimates

	DOWNTOWN TRACTS	FRANKLIN COUNTY
Race		
One Race	96%	97%
White	71%	70%
Black or African American	20%	21%
American Indian and Alaska Native	0%	0.2%
Asian	4%	4%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0%	0%
Some other race	0.4%	2%
Two or more races	4%	3%
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race	2%	5%

Employment

Population 16 years and over	5,575	928,604
In labor force	63%	70%
Employed	58%	63%
Unemployed	5%	6%
Not in labor force	37%	31%

Commuting Habits

Workers 16 years and over	3,181	576,846
Drive alone	58%	82%
Carpool	5%	8%
Public transportation (excluding taxicab)	3%	2%
Walk	28%	2%
Other means	3%	2%
Work at home	4%	4%
Mean travel time to work (minutes)	N/A	21.5

DOWNTOWN TRACT 30
HAS A POPULATION OF

2,944



WITH A MEDIAN AGE OF

33.1

DOWNTOWN TRACT 40
HAS A POPULATION OF

2,722



WITH A MEDIAN AGE OF

42.8

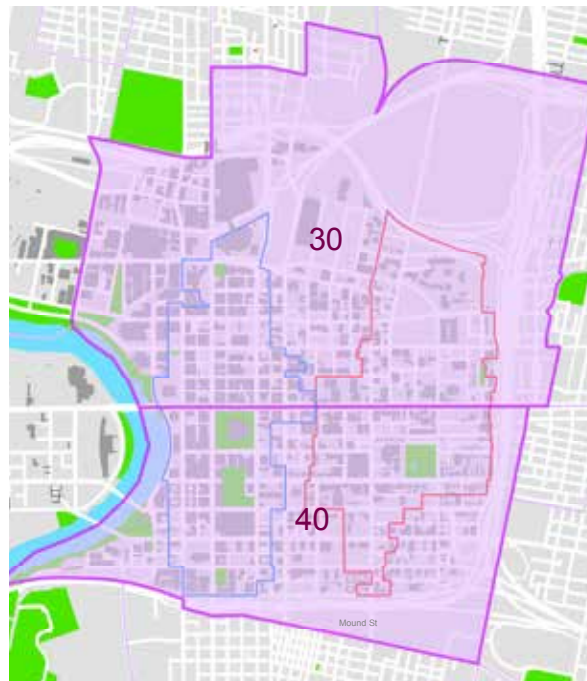
FRANKLIN COUNTY
HAS A POPULATION OF

1,181,824



WITH A MEDIAN AGE OF

33.6



Map of Census Tracts 30 and 40

Data for Tracts 30 and 40 have been combined for this report and referred to as Downtown Tracts to represent the downtown residential population

HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL FACTS & FIGURES

Income and Benefits

(In 2013 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars)

	TRACT 30	TRACT 40	FRANKLIN COUNTY
Median household income	\$48,875	\$24,234	\$50,877
Average household income	\$79,410	\$55,691	\$69,197

Educational Attainment

	DOWNTOWN TRACTS	FRANKLIN COUNTY
Population 25 years and over	4,433	765,086
High school graduate or higher	92%	90%
Bachelor's degree or higher	47%	36%

POPULATION OF CIVILIAN EMPLOYED CITIZENS 16 AND OLDER

Downtown Tracts

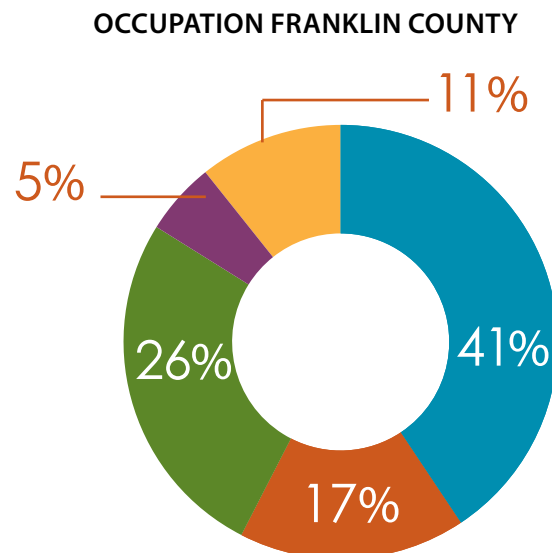
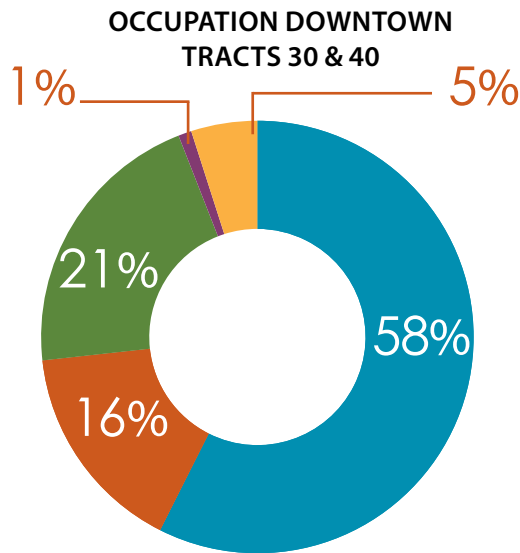


3,231

Franklin County



588,930

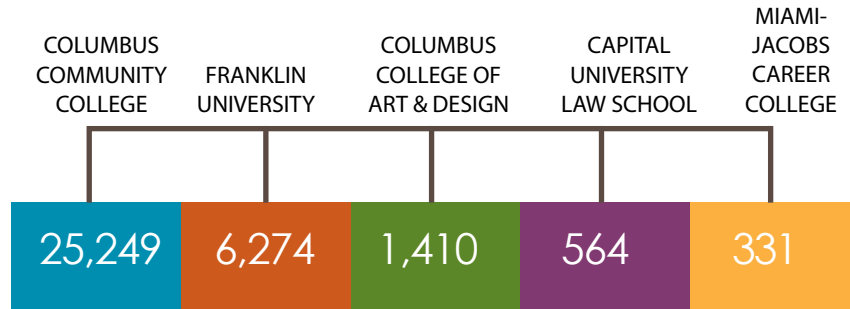


Occupation

	DOWNTOWN TRACTS	FRANKLIN COUNTY
Management, business, science, and arts occupations	58%	41%
Service occupations	16%	17%
Sales and office occupations	21%	26%
Natural resources, construction, and maintenance occupations	1%	5%
Production, transportation, and material moving occupations	5%	11%

EDUCATION FACTS & FIGURES

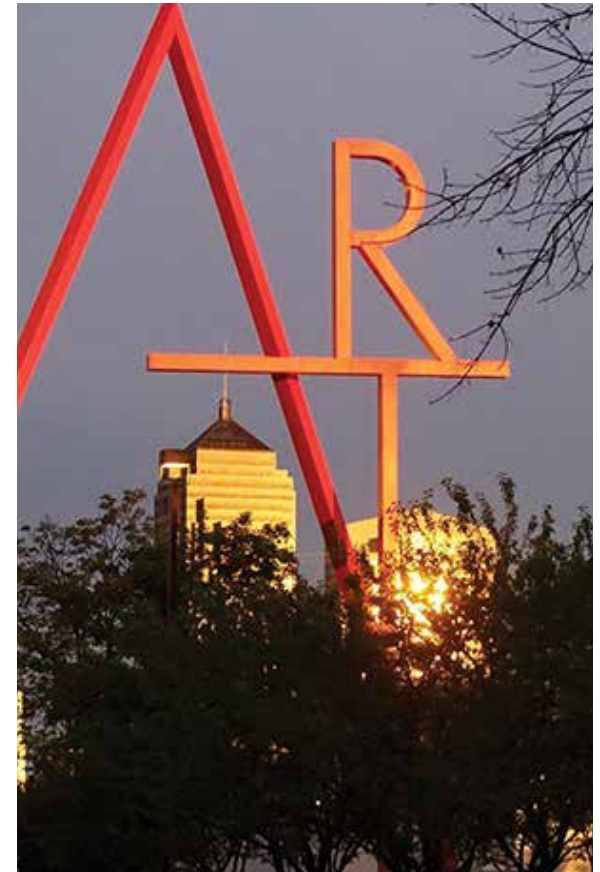
Post-Secondary Education Enrollment Fall 2013




THERE ARE MORE THAN
33,000
PEOPLE ENROLLED IN
DOWNTOWN'S FIVE
POST-SECONDARY SCHOOLS

INSTITUTION	SOLELY ON-CAMPUS ENROLLMENT	SOME DISTANCE LEARNING	SOLELY DISTANCE LEARNING	TOTAL
Columbus State Community College	13,634	6,565	5,050	25,249
Franklin University	1,156	832	4,286	6,274
Columbus College of Art & Design	817	593	0	1,410
Capital University Law School	564	0	0	564
Miami-Jacobs Career College	146	185	0	331
TOTALS	16,317	8,175	9,336	33,828

Sources: College Navigator and Capital University Fact Book



TRANSPORTATION FACTS & FIGURES

Millennial Survey Data

Several surveys over the last two years have found that Millennials (generally people in their 20s and early 30s) have a stronger preference than other generations to live and work in dense, urban areas such as downtowns, and to use transit, walking and biking over driving.

54% of Millennial respondents would consider moving if another city had more and better transportation options

47% of Millennials would give up their cars if their city had robust public transportation

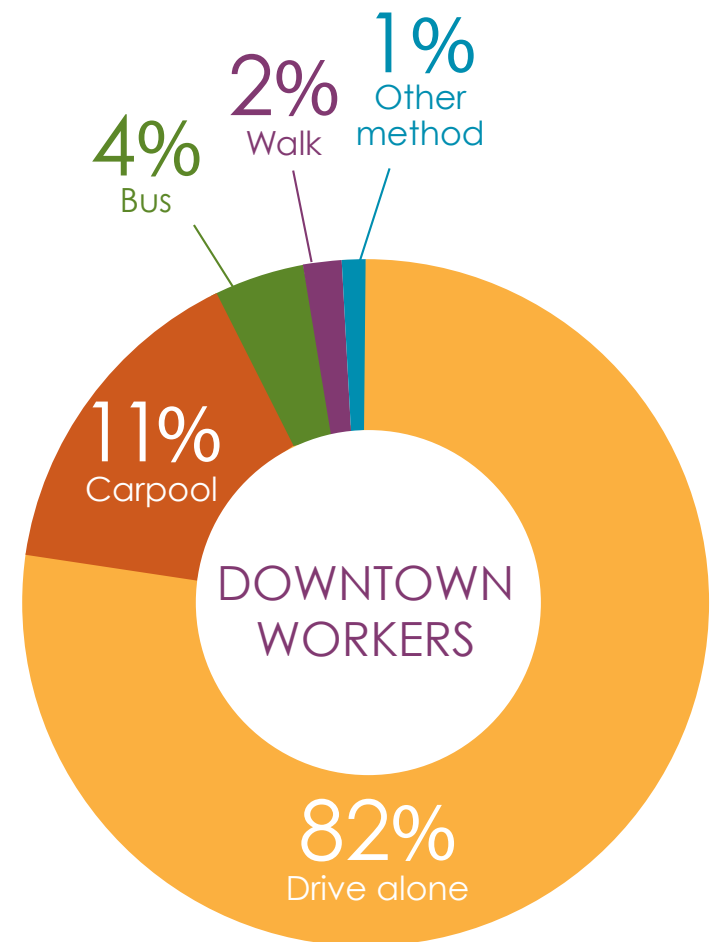
66% said that access to high-quality transportation would be one of their top three priorities on considering where to live

In cities with "aspiring" transportation options, **82%** feel that regular access to a vehicle is necessary

In cities with "mature" transportation options, **28%** feel that regular access to a vehicle is necessary

Source: Rockefeller & Transportation for America – 2014
Study Group: Millennials
<http://www.rockefellerfoundation.org/blog/public-transportation-shapes-where>

Downtown Worker Commuting Habits

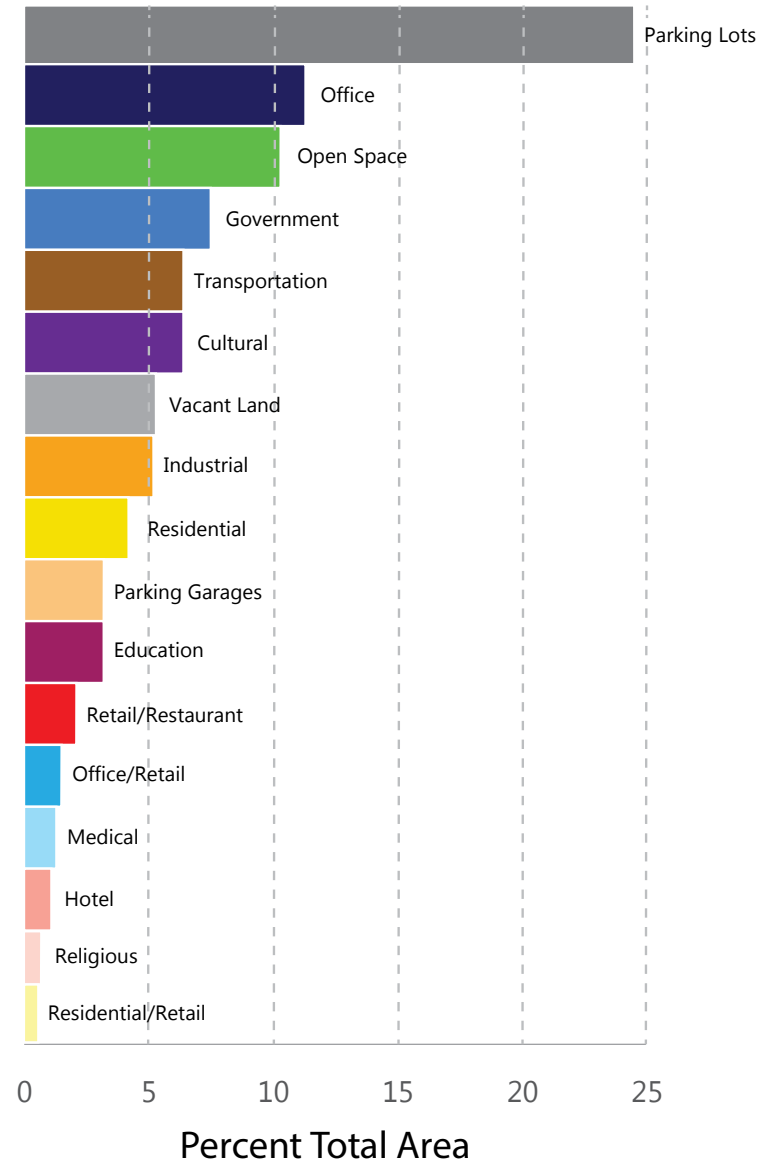


Source: CTPP 2006-2010 US Census Data

LAND USE FACTS & FIGURES

Downtown Columbus Land Use

Downtown Columbus is bounded by I-670, I-71, I-70 and the railroad tracks on the Scioto Peninsula. Excluding the river and right-of-way, the total land area in that boundary is 963 acres.



"Transportation" includes COTA terminals, railroads, and the Greyhound terminal
 Vacant buildings are grouped by most recent land use
 "Open Space" includes public and private parks and plazas
 Underground parking garages, the river and the right-of-way were excluded

City Incentives

Downtown Commercial Revitalization Area (CRA): A CRA is a designated area of land in Downtown Columbus in which property owners can receive a tax exemption related to eligible new investment in real property improvements. The CRA allows the City of Columbus to negotiate exemptions on new property tax from investment for up to 100 percent for up to 15 years. Eligible businesses must invest in new building construction and/or improvements to existing land and buildings.

Contact:

City of Columbus Economic Development Division: Anthony Slappy (614) 645-0719

Downtown Office Incentive: Businesses locating or expanding in Downtown may be eligible for this incentive, which involves a cash payment equal to 50 percent of the local income tax withholdings for eligible new employees for a negotiated term for a minimum of 10 new jobs created and retained within the Downtown area.

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Mile-on-High Incentives: The Mile-on-High program offers tax incentives, loans and matching grant funds for qualified businesses within the area. The Job Growth Incentive involves a cash payment equal to 25 percent of the local income tax withholdings for new jobs. The Storefront Renovation Grant offers a match up to \$5,000 for exterior improvements to a building in the designated area. The Mile-on-High area is bound by Spring Street on the north, Front Street on the west, Mound Street on the south and Fourth Street on the east.

Contact:

City of Columbus Economic Development Division:

Storefront Renovation Grant: Kasia Richey, (614) 645-8172

Job Growth Incentive: Anthony Slappy, (614) 645-0719

Business Development Loan Fund and Working Capital Loan Fund: This fund provides low-interest loans up to \$199,000 for the acquisition of real estate and/or large equipment. These loans require a second lending institution match; the loan fund amount to comprise the principal. The creation of a minimum of one new job per \$30,000 of City investment is required with 51 percent of the jobs created awarded to low-moderate income individuals.

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Loan Fund Partners

- Community Capital Development Corporation (CCDC)
www.ccdcorp.org
- The Economic and Community Development Institute:
www.ecdi.org

Downtown Streetscape Improvements: This funding is specific to streetscape improvements for Downtown commercial and residential projects.

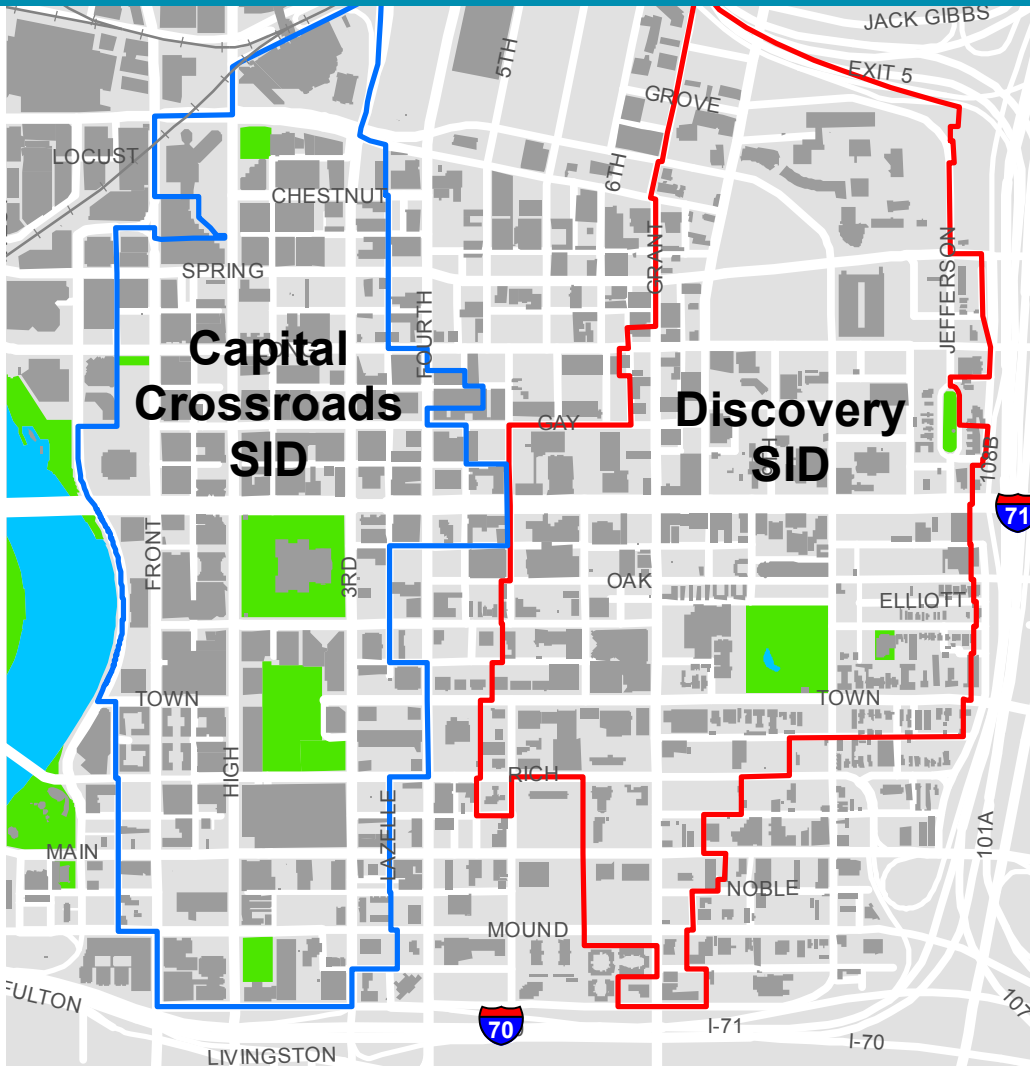
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Green Columbus Fund: This fund was established to encourage sustainable development and redevelopment. Private businesses and non-profit organizations can receive grants up to \$200,000 per project to assess and redevelop Brownfield sites or to construct green buildings in Columbus.

Contact:

City of Columbus Department of Development: David Hull (614) 645-6330



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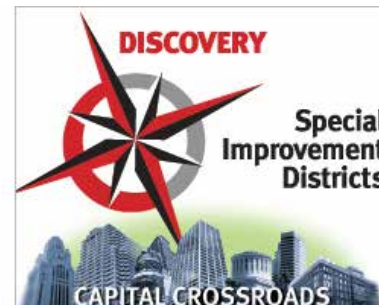
Capital Crossroads Special Improvement District (CCSID) is an association of more than 500 commercial and residential property owners in the core, 38-square blocks of downtown Columbus. Its purpose is to support the development of downtown Columbus as a clean, safe and fun place to work, live and play.

Discovery Special Improvement District (DSID) helps property owners create and maintain a safe, vibrant, diverse, distinctive and walkable mixed-use neighborhood. Discovery SID was formed in 2005 by property owners in the eastern area of downtown.

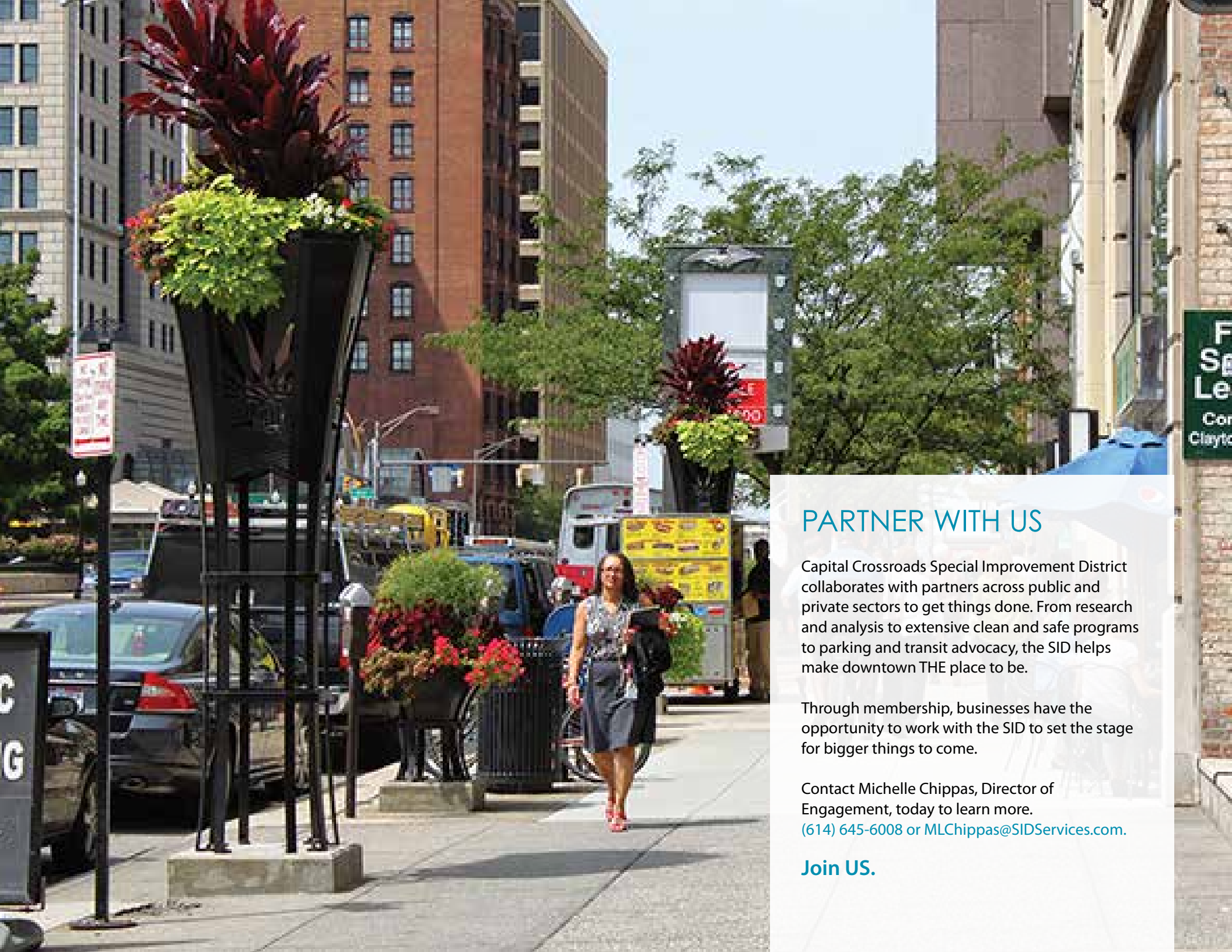
The CCSID and DSID monitor and track information that gauges the vitality of the central business district. Unless otherwise specified, the content included is specific to the Downtown District: the area bounded by I-670, I-71, I-70, and the CSX railroad tracks.

Content is gathered by SID staff Marc Conte, Deputy Director of Research, Josh Vidmar, Research and Planning Assistant and Kacey Brankamp, Director of Strategic Initiatives. All information gathered is believed to be accurate at the time it was received. Please contact the SID staff if you notice errors or omissions. Staff is available to answer any questions you may have.

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9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday
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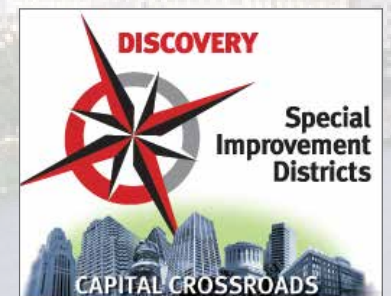
Capital Crossroads Special Improvement District collaborates with partners across public and private sectors to get things done. From research and analysis to extensive clean and safe programs to parking and transit advocacy, the SID helps make downtown THE place to be.

Through membership, businesses have the opportunity to work with the SID to set the stage for bigger things to come.

Contact Michelle Chippas, Director of Engagement, today to learn more.
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