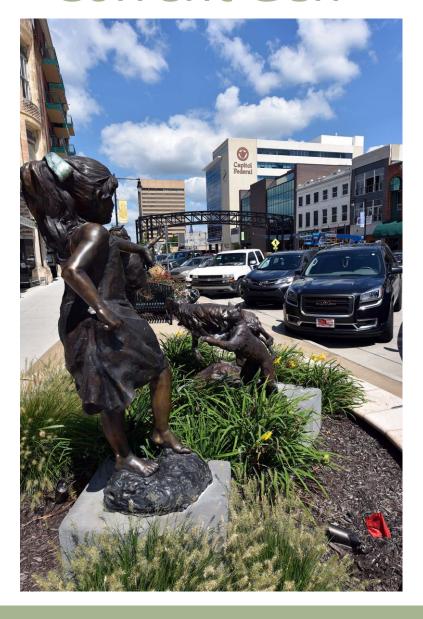
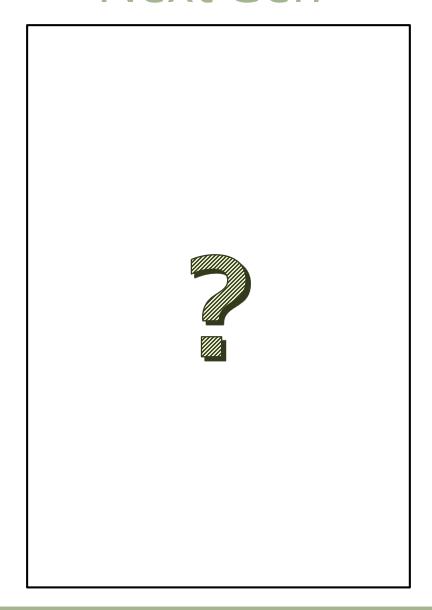


Current Gen



Next Gen



Many Boats...

- 2019 Downtown Market Strategy
- Dynamic Core TIF District
- Convention/Hotel Site Study
- TMTA Relocation Study
- Fieldhouse Site Study
- Docking Building Study
- Mayors Institute on City Design
- Downtown Parking Study
- D1/D3 Building Design & Sign Standards
- Momentum 2022

- Pappan's Ferry Charrette Plan/NPS
- NOTO Arts District Master Plan / LaMotte
- Historic District Design Guidelines
- Historic North Topeka East Neighborhood Plan
- Kansas Avenue Design
- Riverfront Master Plan
- Polk-Quincy Viaduct design
- Trails and Greenways Plan
- 2000 Downtown Topeka Redevelopment Plan

What is it?



- Physical Development/Land Use Guide
- Market-Based (<10 yrs)
- Aspirational (>10 yrs)
- Aligns **10** districts together ("plans within a plan")

- Welcome
 - Civic pride, high aesthetic, authentic
- Activate
 - Living, workspace, co-work, 3rd spaces
- Compliment
 - Mix of uses, extend stay
- Connect
 - Walkable

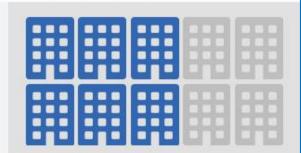




Jobs/ Wages

EMPLOYMENT TRENDS Downtown Topeka

Downtown contains
60%
of the region's office space



Average Downtown wages are

18%

higher than the rest of the region's



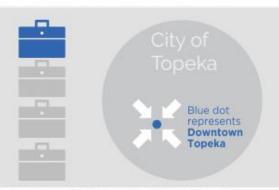
Downtown contains

24%

of the city's jobs in less than

2%

of the land area



ource: CoStar 2018 (top), On the Map, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Development Strategies (middle), SRI 2018 (bottom)

DOWNTOWNS ARE GROWING



top cities gained population in their Downtowns (2000 to 2010).



Mid-size cities are leading the way.



Higher education, craft brewing, and festivals are catalysts for growth.

COMPANIES ARE INTENTIONALLY MOVING DOWNTOWN



Companies are looking for talent, identity, and collaboration.



of companies surveyed relocated from a suburban location or opened a new branch in downtown.



Professional/ Technical, Information, Finance & Insurance are leading the way.



PEOPLE

Target Demo (s)

Singles Couples

Income

\$35,000-\$45,000

Tenure

80% Renter

Peak Activity Hours

Evening/Late Evening Weekends

Product Types

Apartments - New and Rehabbed

Level Of Support

High

MID-CAREER & EMPTY NESTERS

Target Demo (s)

Empty Nesters Professional Couples

Income

\$70,000-\$75,000

Tenure

20% Renter

Peak Activity Hours

Early Evening Weekends

Product Types

Townhomes and Condo Apartments

Level Of Support Moderate



Target Demo (s)

Graduates Undergraduates

Income

\$20,000-\$25,000

Tenure

100% Renter

Peak Activity Hours

Evening Weekends

Product Types

Apartments

Level Of Support

Low

PRODUCTS



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Avg. Rent Per Month \$850-\$1,200

Unit Sizes (Sq. Ft.) 600-950

Avg. Rent Per Sq. Ft. \$1.25-\$1.50

Demand

± 350

Target Market

Young Professionals Mid-Career Professionals Students



TOWNHOMES

Avg. Rent Per Month \$1,000-\$1,650

Unit Sizes (Sq. Ft.) 1,100-1,850

Avg. Rent Per Sq. Ft. \$0.90-\$1,10 Demand ± 100

Target Market

Empty Nesters Mid-Career Professionals





Avg. Rent Per Month \$750-\$1,200

Unit Sizes (Sq. Ft.) 700-1,100

Avg. Rent Per Sq. Ft. \$1.00-\$1.25 Demand ± 175

Target Market

Young Professionals Mid-Career Professionals

Downtown Topeka Master Plan



FOR-SALE

Avg. Sale Price \$200K-\$350K+

Unit Sizes (Sq. Ft.) 1,500-2,500

Price Per Sq. Ft. \$120-\$150+

Demand ± 250

court May

Target Market Empty Nesters

Mid-Career Professionals

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MARKET CONCLUSIONS

HOUSING

900

New Housing Units RETAIL

690K

Supportable SF

300K

New/Rehabbed SF HOSPITALITY

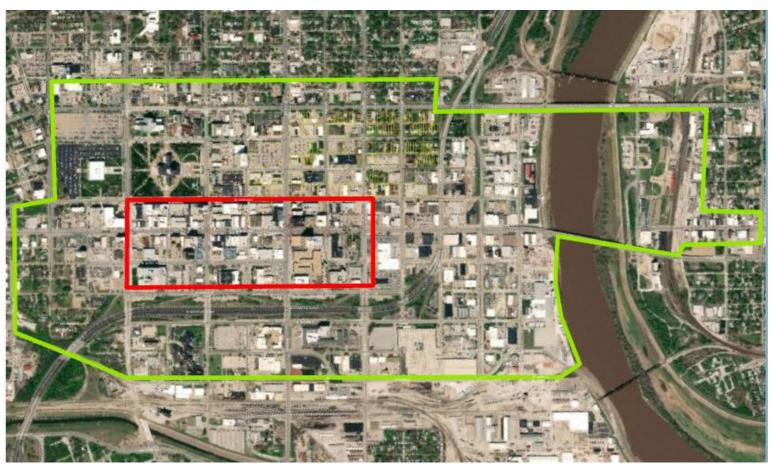
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New Rooms

Downtown Topeka Master Plan



Downtown Topeka



Downtown Topeka – 740 acres

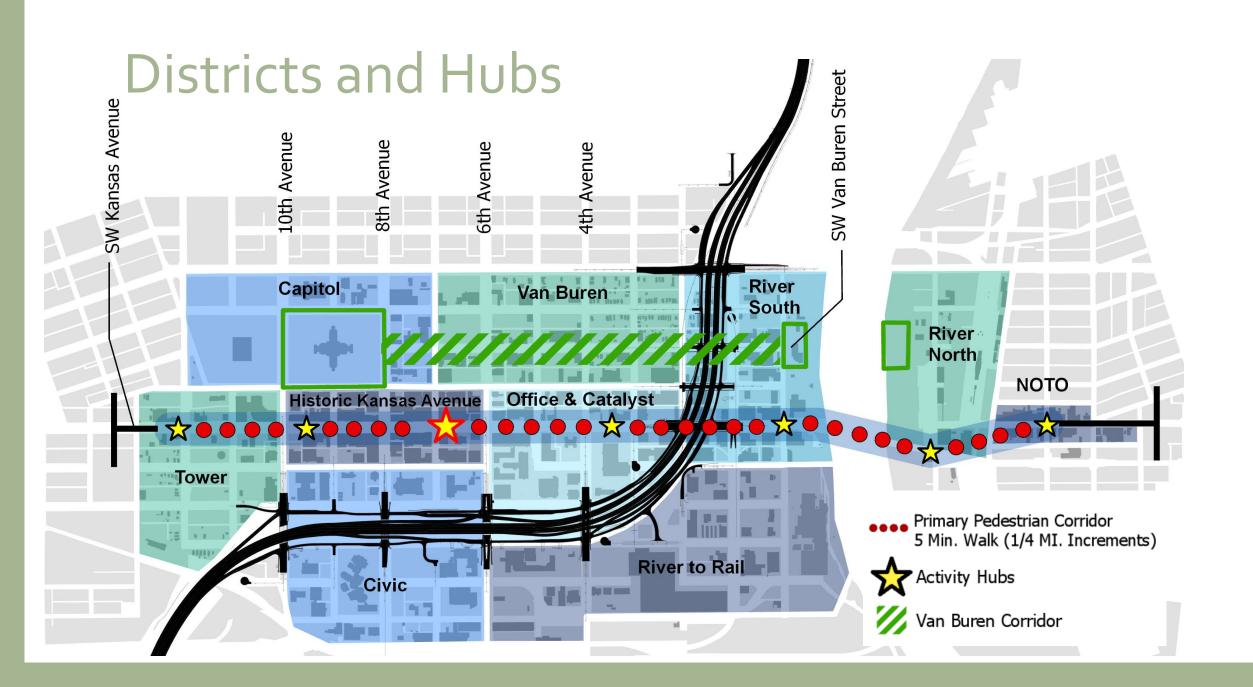
Downtown Lawrence – 100 acres

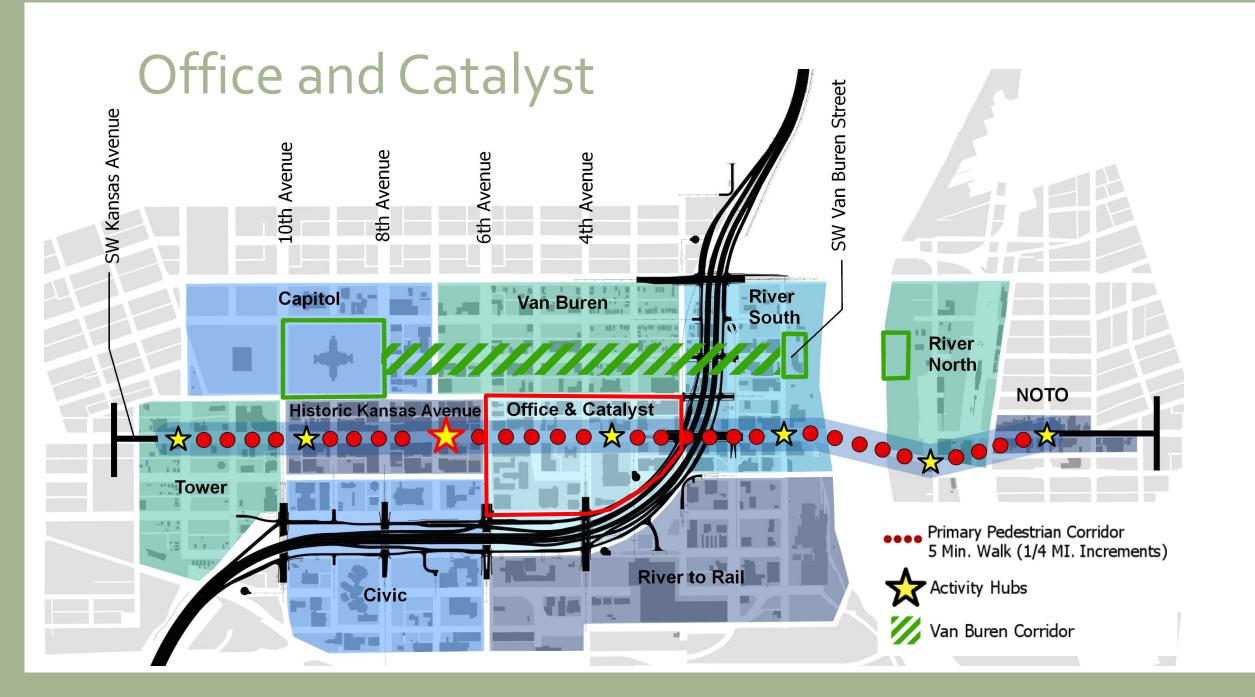
"There is not enough development opportunity to reinvest in all areas of downtown that need reinvestment today"

-Downtown Market Strategy Topeka, KS Development Strategies (2019)

Takeaway:

Make investments that are carefully targeted and optimally located for increasing chances of success





District Brand











Office and Catalyst Convention Center Hub

While government-related users are likely to cluster around the Capitol building, this district has the most potential for upgraded Class A office space and hospitality growth. Many office users are straying away from sterile office parks and seeking out more active places. Adding a major convention center/hotel hub to the mix of office workers will bring 12-hour activity and food/beverage choices within 5 minute walk to Evergy Plaza or riverfront. Potential catalytic projects at 4th and Kansas, Post Office Building, and Townsite Plaza can fortify Kansas Avenue mixed-use spine and become key stepping stone between River South and Historic Kansas Ave.

- Class A office
- Talent attraction
- HQ potential
- Hotel/convention center space
- Food and beverage support
- Polk Quincy influence

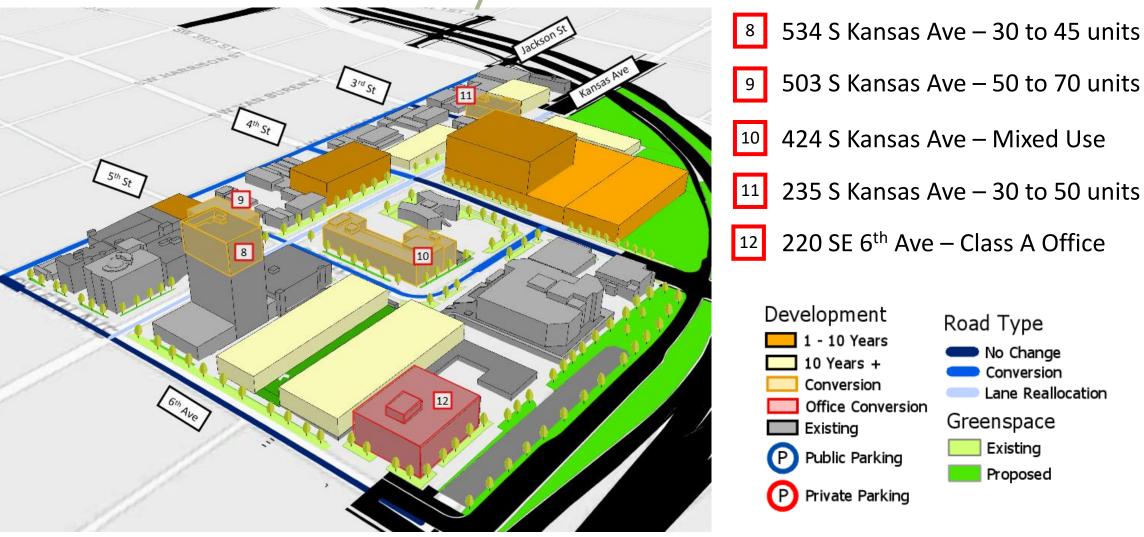
Office and Catalyst



- 1 Hotel and Convention Center
- ² Mixed Use
- ³ Parking Garage
- 4 Mixed Use Development
- 5 Boutique Hotel
- 6 Parking Garage Extension
- 7 Office Development



Office and Catalyst Conversions



Historic US Courthouse/Post Office









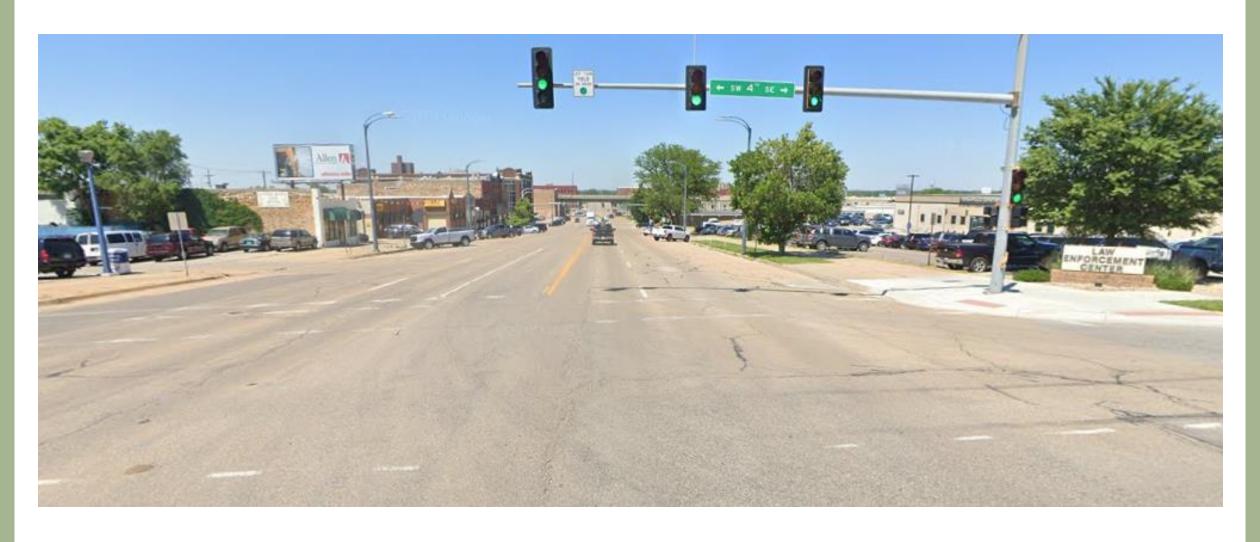
4th and Kansas



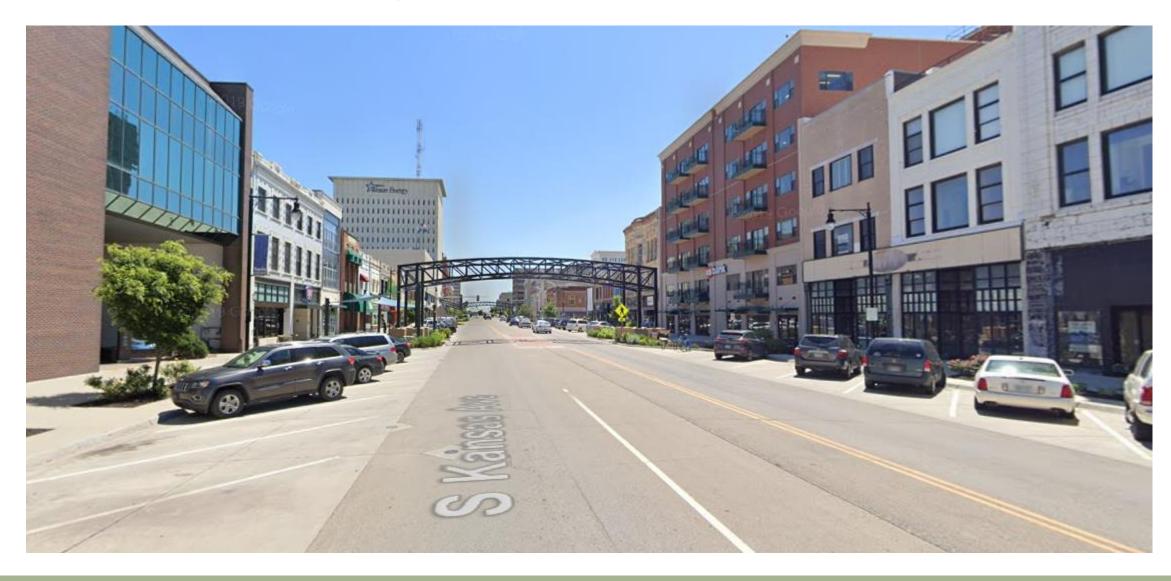




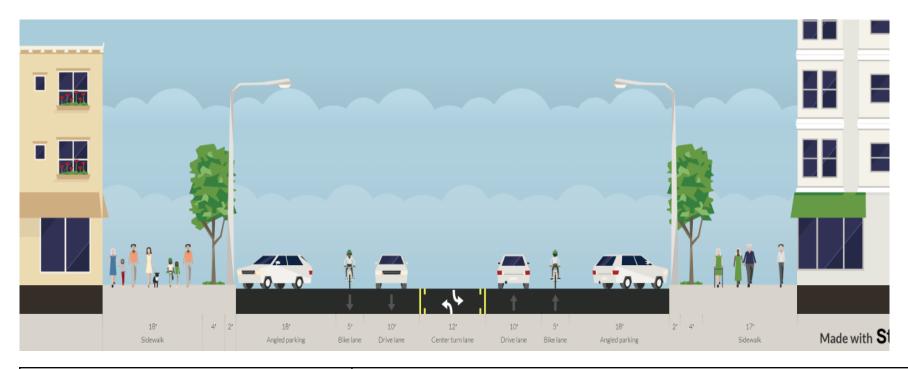
Existing Kansas Avenue (north of 6th St.)



Kansas Avenue (south of 6th St.)



Lane Reallocation – Kansas Avenue

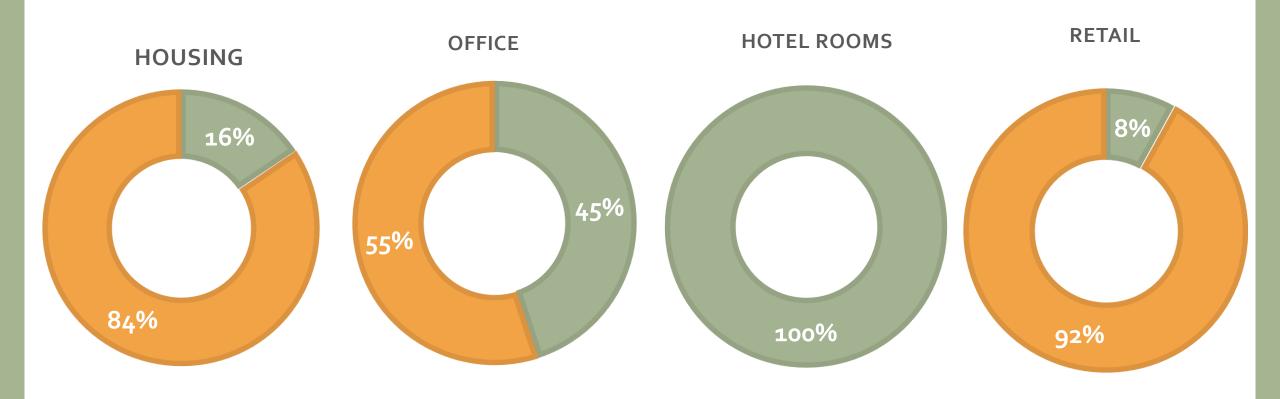


S Kansas Ave

Lanes:	3 lanes (11 feet) and 2-way circulation
Ped/Bike:	Crosswalk bump outs; buffered or protected bike lanes; Generous sidewalk widths (12'-20')
Parking:	Angled Parking 15 to 20 ft. depth
Streetscape:	4 ft. designated for street trees; 2 ft. designated for lighting
Transit:	Bus Routes on 6 th Street and Kansas Avenue
Notes:	Extend lane re-allocation and pocket park concept south of 6th Street

Meeting the Needs





"If you don't see it,

before you see it,

you will never see it"
-Anonymous

Takeaway:
We need to have believable vision

