



Flexible Leases and Terms

\$19.50/rsf FS | Minimum 6,000 sf up to 28,748 sf

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Property overview

OFFERING SUMMARY

Address	224 South Dawson Street Raleigh, NC
Lease price	\$19.50/rsf FS
Suite sizes	up to ±28,748 sf
Stories	2
Floor by Floor	First floor - ±19,214 sf Second floor - ±9,507 sf
Elevator	1
Parking	Spaces available in select lots*
Year built	1892; renovated twice since 1950's
Submarket	Downtown Raleigh
Lot size	0.45 acres

* Legal Aid (owner) has parking arrangements in several city lots that can be transferred.



Warehouse District

and the Depot National Historic District

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Union Depot (Circa 1892)

Original location of Raleigh's first Union Station



Green Space

overlooks Nash Square



Unique Floorplan

allows for various task-based spaces for focused work and open collaboration



DD files

available upon request



Investment Opportunity

Property is available for sale. Contact broker for more information.

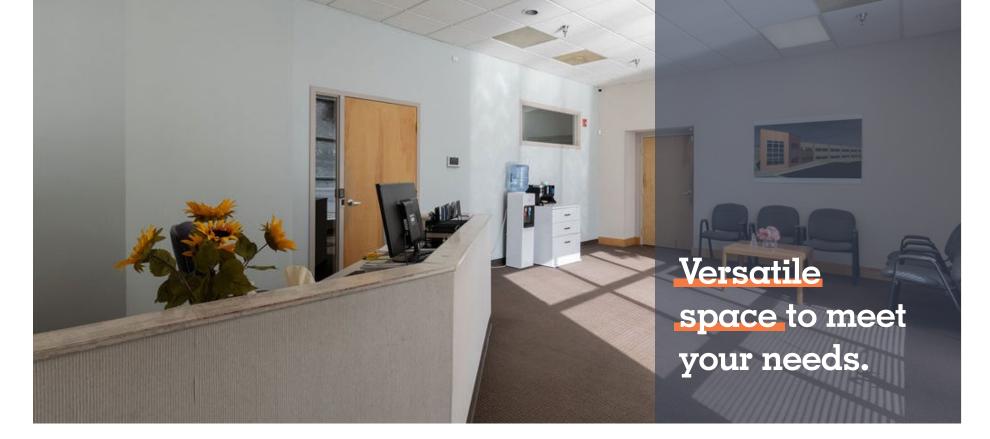
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About this location WALKER'S PARADISE Daily errands do not require a car. **EXCELLENT TRANSIT** Transit is convenient for most trips.



Source: Walk Score
224 S Dawson Street | Lease Brochure | 5

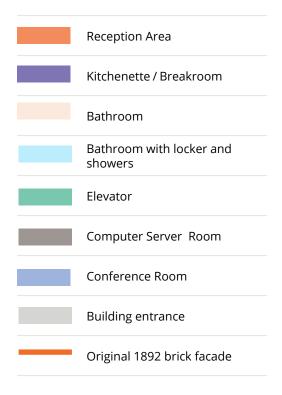


Located just a few blocks west of the Raleigh Convention Center, the Warehouse District in downtown Raleigh boasts six blocks of charming red-brick former-industrial buildings. This vibrant area is a hub of galleries, studios, restaurants, nightlife, and innovative businesses, making it a must-visit destination.

With a diverse range of events including lectures, family-friendly programs, the CAM Raleigh, and Art of Cool nights featuring live musicians and DJs, top-notch establishments and trendy hangouts like Boxcar Bar + Arcade, the Warehouse District has an inviting atmosphere making it delightful destination for locals and visitors.



Floor plans

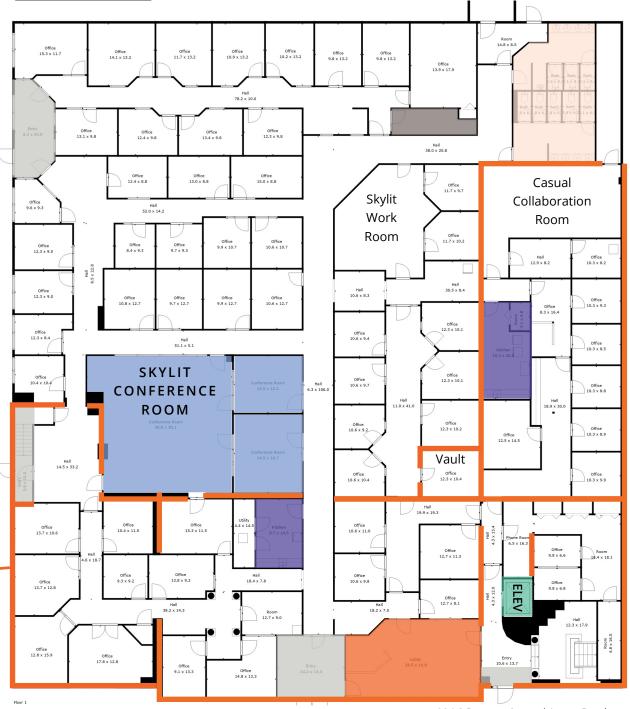




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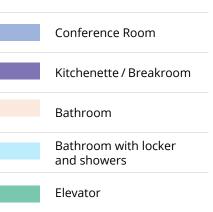
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Square feet
Restrooms
Features

Vault office _



Square feet ± 9,507 sf

Restrooms

- 1 set with showers 1 single restroom
- Features
- Large Conference room _
- Work space _

Space highlights

- New LED lighting throughout
- 1892 brick façade in place and partially covered by drywall
- 7 Skylights
- 4 Large conference rooms
- Large collaboration spaces
- Tall floor to ceiling height
- 3 sets of restrooms one of which includes showers and lockers



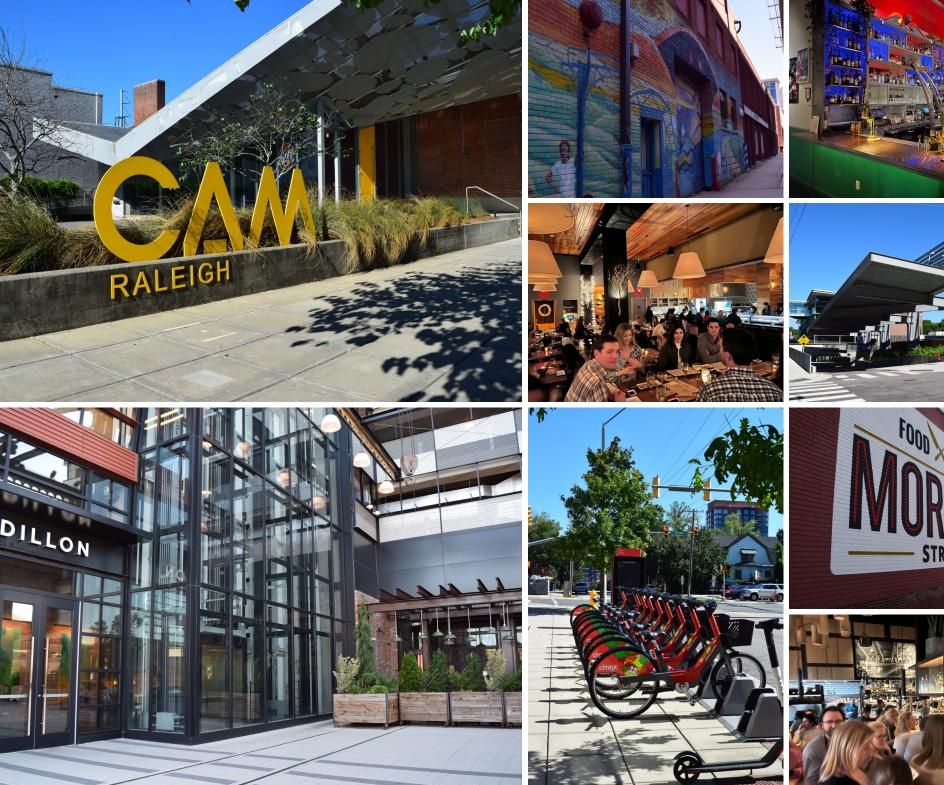
















Dining

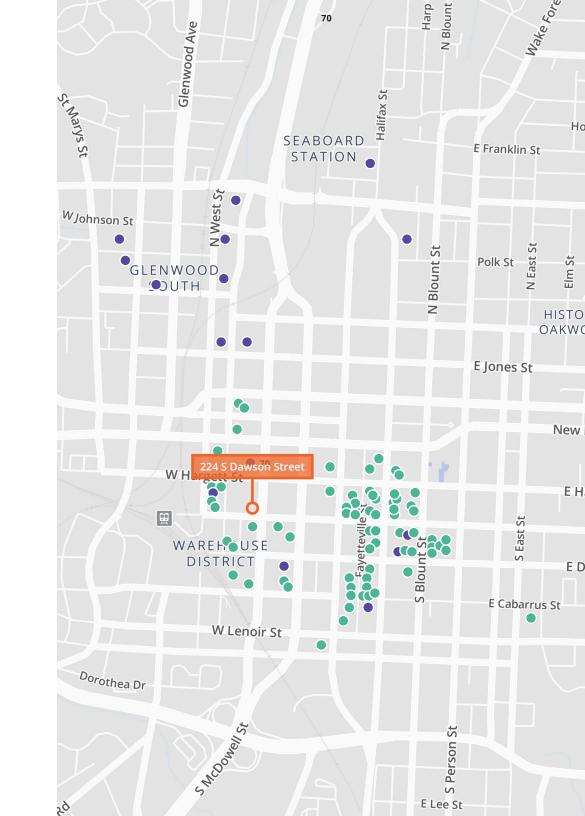
42 & Lawrence Amorino Barcelona Wine Bar Beasley's Chicken + Honey Benny Capitale's Pizza Berkeley Café Bida Manda Big Ed's Bittersweet **Brewery Bhavana** Budacai Caffe Luna Capital Club 16 Carroll's Kitchen Centro Chuck's Burgers City Market Sushi Crema Death & Taxes El Rodeo Element Gastropub Fire Wok Flying Saucer Gravy Happy + HaleHeirloom Humble Pie Jimmy John's Jimmy V's Osteria & Bar Lucettegrace Manhattan Cafe Mecca MOFU Morgan Street Food Hall Morning Times

Living

400 W North Street Apartments 511 Faye Apartments 712 Tucker Apartments Elan City Center Apartments Link Apartments Glenwood South MAA Hue Peace Raleigh Apartments SkyHouse Raleigh

Mustang House Oak City Meatball Shoppe Oak Steakhouse O-Ku ORO Parkside Poole's Diner Poole'side Pies Raleigh Raw Raleigh Times Rye Bar and Southern Kitchen Second Empire Shish Kabob Sir Walter Coffee Sitti Sono Sushi St. Roch Oyster Bar Starbucks Subway Taverna Agora The Big Easy The Fiction Kitchen The Overlook The Pit The Pizza Times Tonbo Ramen Transfer Co. Food Hall Tuscan Blu Italian Restaurant Union Special Vic's Italian Virgil's Original Taqueria Whiskey Kitchen Woody's At City Market Young Hearts Distilling

The Devon Apartments The Dillon Downtown Apartments The Edison Lofts Apartments The Gramercy Apartments The L Apartments The Line The Metropolitan Apartments The Signal Apartments



Depot Historic District

Developed 1880s-1950s

The Depot District received and redistributed a daily average of seventy-eight rail cars packed with goods in 1929

The Depot District contains the city's only significant collection of buildings related to the heyday of railroad transportation and shipping in Raleigh. The buildings include freight and passenger depots, warehouses, factories, hotels, cafes, and shops dating from the 1880s through the 1950s. The district also includes Nash Square, one of the two remaining park squares dictated by the first plan of the city, drawn in 1792. Despite the plan, Nash Square was home to a military campground and plant nursery before finally becoming a formal park in the early twentieth century.

While the railroad declined in importance in the middle of the twentieth century, the Depot District emerged in the early twenty-first century as an arts and entertainment district. Fine art galleries, restaurants, and nightclubs have moved into the spacious warehouse, factory, and depot buildings that remain from Raleigh's industrial past.

HISTORY

The railroad came to Raleigh in 1854, bypassing downtown but cutting through the southeast quarter of the city. A frame depot at W. Cabarrus and S. Harrington Streets served the city for a few decades. The depot did not survive; nor did the residential neighborhood that surrounded it and nearby Nash Square.



Raleigh's location made it a wholesale distribution hub in the 1910s and 1920s. By then, three rail lines and a major highway passed through Raleigh, connecting New York with Florida. Warehouses, depots, and hotels replaced nineteenth-century dwellings and housed the transportation-related activities centered on Raleigh's 1890 Romanesque Revival-style Union Station at 224 S. Dawson Street. Delivered by rail, goods came from producers and distributors who filled warehouses with everything from food to building materials to barber supplies. Goods were shipped out again by rail or truck to local markets. The Southern Railway built a separate freight depot at 327 W. Davie Street in 1912.

Nearby hotels and restaurants stayed busy with travelers and salesmen. The only surviving hotel is the slender three-story building at 217 W. Martin Street, built in 1920.

Factories began locating in the emerging industrial quarter of the small state capital. Allen Forge & Welding Company built a blacksmith shop in the 1910s at 409 W. Martin Street. In 1925, Allen built a larger shop at 417 S. Dawson and Brogden Produce bought and enlarged the original shop. The circa-1916 Dunn Bros. Building at 311-313 W. Martin Street housed a wholesale grocery and merchandise brokerage firm.

In 1949, with rail traffic showing no signs of slowing down, the Southern Railway built a Colonial Revival passenger depot at 320 W. Cabarrus Street. Pete & Mike's Grill followed, at the corner of S. Dawson and W. Cabarrus Streets. Before the end of the 1950s, the trucking industry began to dominate rail shipping, lessening the importance of the rail-related buildings in the Depot District.

Credit: City of Raleigh



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