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INSURANCE 101 | BASICS OF BUSINESS INSURANCE

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ALL BUSINESSES NEED INSURANCE

Operating a business involves a great deal of risk.

By their very nature, people who open a business are willing to accept a certain amount of risk in their efforts to make their business a success. Some risks are inevitable, while others are manageable.

Business insurance is one method of managing and transferring risk away from your business to an insurance company for a price, or premium. It helps protect the business against unforeseeable events. Even the most successful business could be crippled by a fire, a lawsuit or any number of other unpredictable hardships that may come about as a result of business operations. A good advisor can help protect your business against these sorts of things.

ARE ALL BUSINESS POLICIES THE SAME?

While most business insurance policies contain similar coverages, they are not all the same. In some cases, a policy can be tailored to meet the particular needs of a business. Others are considered package policies, meaning that they contain common commercial coverages specific to particular operations. These may differ from one company to the next, so it's best to shop around. Some companies offer non-package policies, which can be designed to provide adequate coverage for the particular risks that your business faces.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE COMMON COVERAGES FOR BUSINESSES?

Property insurance under a broad commercial policy protects the buildings, equipment, stock and other contents belonging to your business against loss caused by numerous perils. As with all types of insurance, there may be types of losses that are excluded from coverage. For example, losses from sewer back up, flood, and earthquake may be excluded, although they may be available as endorsements at an additional cost.

Crime insurance covers your business for losses related to robbery or forgery and other offences, including dishonest employees.

Liability insurance for your business, commonly referred to as a Commercial

General Liability or CGL policy, covers you if you are deemed legally responsible for unintentional harm arising out of the conduct of your business. Every business owner is at risk of being sued, whether you're an industrial building owner who has a slip and fall on the premises or a tenant leasing a building.

CGL policies normally cover the following business liability exposures:

- > bodily injury
- > property damage
- > personal injury (such as slander and libel)
- > advertising injury
- > tenant's legal liability

> non-owned automobile insurance, which covers employees and volunteers using their own cars while working on behalf of an organization

PROTECT YOUR BUSINESS'S FINANCIAL POSITION

Another extremely important coverage is business interruption insurance. It covers you financially for losses if your operations are disrupted by one of the perils you're insured against. Be sure to get enough coverage in this area. This insurance is customizable and can cover you for such things as payroll fees, lost gross rental income, and extra business expenses.

INFORM YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY IF YOUR **BUSINESS OPERATIONS CHANGE**

You need to tell your insurer if there are significant changes to your business operations or income. Otherwise, you risk not having adequate coverage - and that could be the difference between staying afloat or sinking in the sea. So make sure there are no holes in your coverage. Don't take chances with your business. Consult an insurance professional to make sure you have all the protection you want and need.

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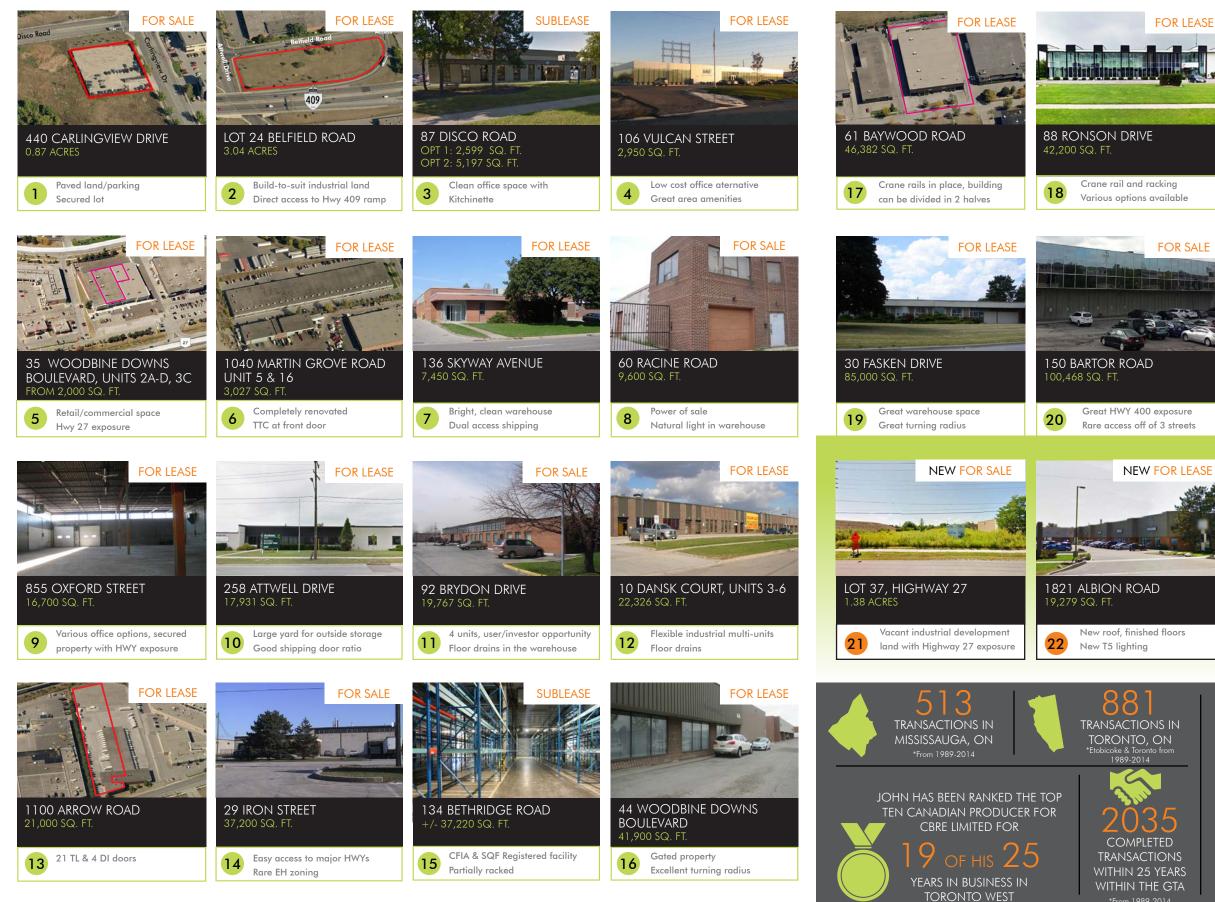
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JOHN COMPLETED 1 DEAL EVERY 3 DAYS

INDUSTRIAL MARKET REVIEW

INDUSTRIAL STATS SUMMARY Q3 2015

City	Total Inventory	Average Days on Market	Availability Rate	Avg. Sale Price (\$ per sq. ft.)	Avg. Realty Taxes (\$ per sq. ft.)	Avg. Asking Lease Rate (\$ per sq. ft. net)	Avg. T.M.I. (\$ per sq. ft. net)	
ETOBICOKE	↔ 81,254,171 sq. ft.	416	↓ 3.4%	\$111.36	V \$1.83	^ \$4.57	\$2.70	
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BRAMPTON	81,875,724 sq. ft.	334	5.1%	\$84.39	\$1.53	\$5.44	\$3.03	
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MISSISSAUGA	155,883,277 sq. ft	375	4.9%	\$117.53	\$2.05	\$5.70	\$2.81	

GTA MARKET INFORMATION

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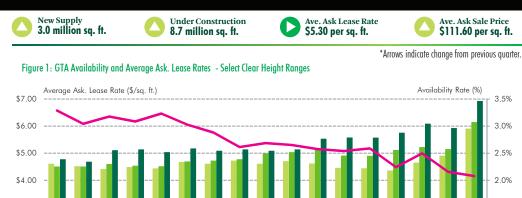
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Average Asking Net Rent

Availability Rate < 18

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Q4 Q3 Q3

Availability Rate 18' - 26'

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DEMAND FOR SMALLER, MORE SECONDARY ASSETS ON THE RISE AMID THE RECENT SCARCITY OF LARGE WAREHOUSE SPACE

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 Assets smaller than 50,000 sq. ft. are seeing strong user demand, most noticeably in Toronto and the bordering municipalities. There are currently 8.9 million sq. ft. available in that size range in the GTA, compared to 12.2 million sq. ft. recorded 24 months ago (a 27% decline).
Industrial investment properties are a hot commodity in the GTA market, with multiple offers being made on single properties. Low interest rates, coupled with lower returns in the equity and bond markets are the main demand drivers. Nevertheless, investment options remain scarce.
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RECENT TRANSACTIONS



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2014 2014

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Average Asking Net Rent < 18' - 26' (psf) 🔳

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Availability Rate > 26^t

Average Asking Net Rent > 26' (psf)

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