

DUPLEX RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT SITE IN BOULEVARD PARK FOR SALE



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SF BUILDING

APARTMENTS

6,534 **SF PARCEL**

3,200 **SF DEVELOPMENT SITE** R-1B-SPD ZONING

Turton Commercial, as exclusive advisor, is pleased to present to the market 2317-2319 F Street (the "Subject Property"), consisting of a duplex residential building and land for development site in Boulevard Park - Midtown Sacramento's most desirable residential neighborhood. The Property provides prospective investors and developers an opportunity to acquire a stately income-generating asset with land to develop a potential project. The Property also represents an owner-user opportunity for

homeowners to move in. All while in a AAA location surrounded by Sacramento's most exciting restaurants, cafes, and shopping boutiques. The Property is being offered for sale at \$1.200.000.







PROPERTY DETAILS:

Address:	2317-2319 F Street, Sacramento, CA 95816	
APN:	003-0136-018-0000	
Purchase Price:	\$1,200,000	
Year Built:	1918	
Number of Units:	2	
Total Building Size:	2,464 SF	
First Floor Size:	1,232 SF	
Second Floor Size:	1,232 SF	
Total Parcel Size:	6,534 SF (0.15 AC)	
Zoning:	R-1B-SPD	
General Plan:	Traditional Neighborhood Medium Density	





Section One: The Opportunity

2317-2319 F



PROPERTY OVERVIEW

2317-2319 F Street (the "Subject Property") is a two-unit two-story residential building on a 6,534 square foot parcel. Both units each have two (2) bedrooms and two (2) full bathrooms, plus large outdoor patio deck. The unit at 2317 F Street is on the ground floor and the unit at 2319 F Street is on the second floor, and each unit has a separate entrance providing privacy and security.

The units feature spacious living rooms, formal dining rooms, hardwood floors, gas range/ stove, dishwasher (downstairs), in-unit laundry, showers, bathtubs and beautiful landscaping. Tastefully updated over the years, the Property has maintained its classic charm, architectural elements, coved ceilings, and picture frame rails.

Owner-User Option:

The Property is an attractive opportunity for a buyer to occupy one of the residential apart-

ment homes and offset monthly ownership costs with the income from the second unit. Alternatively, the two units can be combined for one single-family home, considering the convenient configuration of the building with an existing passthrough door on the ground floor. Professionals can truly enjoy work-fromhome with the ample space for a home office and lush surroundings.

Value-Add Option:

For the typical investor, The Property repesents a unique "value add" opportunity as the rents are severely under market. Currently, the ground floor unit is leased for \$1,600 per month. However, the average rent for the units in the current condition is \$2,300 per unit per month or \$1.90 per square foot. If a buyer were to undertake a considerable renovation to both units, the market rental rate increases to \$3,000 per month of \$2.50 per square foot.

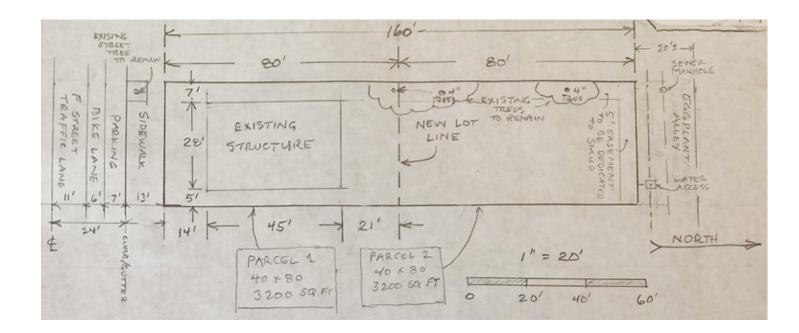
Development Option:

he Property has an approved Tentative Map ot split between the duplex building facing f treet and the land accessed from Eggplan Iley. According to tax records, the existing arcel area is approximately 6,534 square fee r 0.15 acres. After completion of the lot split he new lot facing the alley would be roughly ,200 square feet of land, providing a prime pportunity for infill development. Inspired by ther successful alley infill projects, the Proprty can be developed for a variety of potentia rojects: multi-family apartments providing diditional rental income, parking garage with nits above, single-family residential homes or sale or for rent, or accessory dwelling units ADU, or live-work units). It is an exciting time o be a property owner in Midtown Sacramenb. But development opportunities in AAA loations are scarce.



DEVELOPMENT Potential

TENTATIVE MAP LOT SPLIT





2317-2319 F



BUILDING LOCATION

10+ **NEARBY DEVELOPMENTS** 1,000+

2317-2319 F Street is located in Boulevard Park an affluent neighborhood in midtown Sacramento renown for its spectacular tree canopy, historical Boulevards, and original craftsman/Colonial homes. It's a historical neighborhood dating back to a time when carriages were the privileged mode of transportation. The Craftsman and Colonial homes found here are usually large and beautiful. Many homes have small backyards, but they share a huge open space per half block. The inner land between the ally and the road is a pseudo-park shared by all homes in that section of Boulevard Park. In addition to these inner parks, the signature Boulevards are center medians found on 21st and 22nd Streets filled with grass and tall trees. These center aisles

NEW HOUSING UNITS

were required to manage carriages needing to turn around, an act that takes some space. Some of the more historical homes still have carriage blocks stationed out front along the streets.

75+

NEARBY AMENITIES

Ranked as one of the best places to live in Sacramento, this spacious and beautiful spot inside the grid of Downtown Sacramento is predominantly comprised of highly educated professionals over the age of 35. The median household value is over \$500,000 and ranks 68 percent higher than the rest of Sacramento. The cost of living in Boulevard Park is 14 percent higher than most of Sacramento but a cost offset by a myriad on transportation options found in the urban core thus reducing the needs for a car. Midtown Sacramento and Downtown

Sacramento offer service from public transit, but most places are within an easy walking distance of Boulevard Park.

Many feel the location of Boulevard Park is the best in the City. Ideally situated within blocks of the Midtown Grid (generally considered I Street to Capitol Avenue and 16th Street to 28th Street), this otherwise quiet neighborhood is within easy walking distance to some of Sacramento best eateries, cafes, watering holes and entertainment. It is also within easy walking distance of virtually all of Downtown's highly desirable entertainment zone featuring the Golden One Center, Convention Center, the Capitol and Capitol Park, major hotels and entertainment.

















NEARBY AMENITIES

This Property has one of, if not, the finest locations in the highly-desirable midtown submarket of Sacramento and is within easy walking distance of virtually every significant landmark in Sacramento's urban core:

POPULAR RESTAURANTS NEAR 2317-2319 F STREET (NOT ALL ARE MENTIONED HERE):

Faces

Fit Eats

Grange

58 Degrees & Holding Co. Ace of Spades Aioli Bodega Espanola Amaro Italian Bistro & Bar Art of Toys Azul Mexican Badlands Bar West Bento Box BevMo Block Butcher Bar Bottle & Barlow Broderick Midtown Buckhorn Grill Burgers and Brew Cafe Bernardo Café Bernardo's Cantina Allev Centro Cocina Mexicana Chipotle

Karma Brew Cornerstone Crepeville Kru Japanese Der Biergarten Bombay Bar & Grill Dos Coyotes Kupros Craft House Eatuscany Cafe Lowbrau Elixir Bar & Grill Lucca Luna's Cafe & Juice Bar Federalist Public House Mango's/Burgertown Fieldwork Brewing Co. Make Fish FishFace Poke Bar Mercantile Saloon Metro Kitchen & Drinkery Fox & Goose Public House Mikuni Sushi Ginger Elizabeth Chocolates Monkey Bar Mulvaney's B&L Highwater N Street Cafe Hot Italian Nekter l Love Teriyaki Nido Identity Coffee Nishiki Sushi Iron Horse Tavern Old Soul Coffee Jack's Urban Eats Pachamama Coffee Coop

Paesano's Paragary's Pizzeria Urbano Portofino's Press Bistro Pronto Pizza Pushkin's Bakery Q Street Bar & Grill R15 Red Rabbit Rick's Dessert Diner Roxie Deli and Barbecue Saddle Rock Sakamoto See's Candies Shady Lady Shoki Ramen House Skool Saueeze Inn Sun & Soil Juice

Tank House BBQ Tapa the World Tea Cup Cafe Temple Coffee Thai Basil Thai Canteen The Bread Store The Golden Bear The Mill Coffee House The Porch The Press The Rind The Waterboy Tres Hermanas Uncle Vito's Pizza University of Beer Waffle Square Country Kitchen Yogurt a GoGo Zelda's Pizza Zocalo





SACRAMENTO

15.3 MILLION ANNUAL REGIONAL VISITORS **71,335**

215+ BARS / RESTAURANTS

California's fastest-growing metropolitan area!

While the Golden 1 Center has expedited urban renovation on the K Street Grid, the renaissance of Sacramento's urban sectors surrounding the K Street Grid has been underway for several years now. Residential migration to the higher density urban cores is a phenomenon easily recognizable in Tier 1 population centers like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and in California, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. This same pattern is now beginning in Tier 2 population centers like Portland, Denver, San Antonio and Sacramento.

The urban core of Sacramento (Downtown and Midtown) is the most desirable business location the Sacramento region and easily boasts the lowest combined commercial vacancy rate, hovering between 5-8%. This figure is impressive when factoring in many buildings marketed as "available" that are functionally obsolete and non-compliant. The urban core is the perfect fusion of multi-generational locally owned business, organic youth infused retail and services, a healthy dose of carefully selected national and regional retailers, the best restaurants east of the Bay Bridge, an eclectic mix of high-end demographic occupations all magically embedded in a landscape of unique older buildings and mature trees and flora.





SACRAMENTO DATA BITES



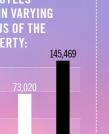
SACRAMENTO OFFICE VACANCY: 2017 2018 2019 2020

SACRAMENTO'S CITY RANKINGS

#1 Happiest workers in midsized cities

DARK DARK MARK TRANS

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES WITHIN VARYING RADIUS OF THE **PROPERTY**:





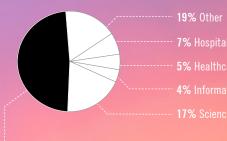
ANNUAL CONSUMER SPENDING

SACRAMENTO REGION ANNUAL SALARY BREAKDOWN: Over \$100,000 - 17%



2317-2319 F

LARGEST EMPLOYMENT INDUSTRIES WITHIN **1 MILE RADIUS OF THE PROPERTY:**



48% Public Admin. & Sales

34.3% Of population have a bachelor's degree





Section Four: Sacramento

2317-2319 F



THE MARKET

DEMAND

Sacramento's strong economic momentum has continued through 2019. Apartment demand began in 2012 driven by distress in the housing market, forcing many former homeowners to become renters, in addition to a steady rebound in employment beginning that same year. The metro's vacancy recovery has not yet been burdened by large-scale supply additions, which has allowed vacancies to remain near historical lows. Greater net in-migration, particular-

ly from the Bay Area, and solid demographics have helped boost demand. According to Apartments.com, more than 20% of year-to-date searches for Sacramento apartments came from Bay Area residents (as of May 2017). Midtown Sacramento was listed as one of their most popular search areas.

Improving economic conditions have supported steady demand. Construction, Education and Health services led the way in job growth year-to-date and this trend is expected to continue in Sacramento's urban core with Kaiser expected to occupy their new 200,000 sf location at 6th and J Street as well as their new medical campus spread out over 17 acres in the Railyards over the next decade. Above-average employment growth is also expected to continue in the leisure and hospitality sector, thanks in large part to the new retail and hotels opening in relation to the Golden 1 Center development.

SUPPLY

The majority of projects underway are in the affluent suburban submarkets of Roseville/Rocklin and Elk Grove. A few developers have focused on market rate urban core properties such as 19J, a 160 unit development 6 blocks West of the Subject Property, Ice House, a 146-unit development, (occupancy October, 2017), Q19 (44 units occupancy Q2/2018), the 700 Block of K Street (136 units on K Street occupancy Q2/2018), Eviva (118-unit modular development) and the 800 Block of K Street (170 units scheduled for Q3/2019). This does not even come close to supplying the apparent demand for urban core apartments as most of these projects have waiting lists at rents above pro forma (and pro forma is over \$3 per sf). As stated earlier and pointed out in the recent study completed by Bay Area Economics, the pending demand for higher end fair market apartments is at least 2,000. Given the scarcity of available land, the emphasis at the City level for providing "low income" housing options, the increasing cost of permit fees and the ever-extending construction timelines for project completions, it appears the supply of market rate urban housing will be constrained for the foreseeable future.

