LEASE ADMINISTRATION

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a. Who's Involved - "The Team"

THE PLAYERS

- Owner, Investor
- Lender
- Investment Advisor/
- Asset Manager
- Property Management Company
- Center Staff
- Leasing Agent
- Legal Documentation Officer
Process around Leasing

- The Investment
- The Income Stream -- Rent
- Overhead -- Operating Expenses
- Risks -- The Lease Contract
- Profit
OWNERS

- Developers
- Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT)
- Property Company
- Corporation
- Individual Investor
WHO’S INVOLVED – “The Team”

LENDERS

- Rights of Approval
- Non-Disturbance Agreements
- Cash Management
- Estoppel Agreement
WHO’S INVOLVED – “The Team”

MANAGEMENT TEAM ROLES

- Asset manager
- Regional Manager
- General Manager
- Marketing
- Tenant Construction Coordinator
- Leasing
- Legal Documentation Officer
No one individual knows everything about the property.

Opportunity (necessity) to project a consistent property image
Working together creates “synergy”*
between the disciplines.

*The sum of the parts is greater than the whole.
WHAT IS TEAMWORK?..

NATURE OF TEAMWORK–COLLABORATION REQUIRES ENERGY!..
Collaboration requires energy.

- Keeps others informed
- Requires knowledge of other jobs
- Creates more interesting jobs
- Promotes opportunities for advancement, job track
For example, consider service in a hotel.

- Service Express

The customer, is most likely to be served first, by the lowest paid employee (at the door).
The one employee, closest to the customer will know the problems, and can find solutions in such a way that he can change the whole customer perception to the good and/or to the bad.
A chain is as strong as its weakest buckle
Leasing

- Research -- Understanding the Opportunity
- Vacant Space
- Recapturing Tenant Space
- Subdividing Large Space and Upsizing Small Space
- Temporary Tenants/Specialty Leasing/Carts
- Leasing/Releasing Effect on Cash Flow
Tenant Relations

- Establish Lines of Communication with Tenants
- Develop a Program to Retain Tenants
- Be Aware of Responsive to Tenant’s Needs
TEAMWORK STRATEGIES

• 1. Structured vs. Non-Structured

• 2. Leadership
  – Centralized Control (autocratic) -- hierarchical leadership
  – Decentralized (downstreaming) -- requires passion and planning

• 3. Not Democratic
“Passion will replace control as the mechanism for making things happen.

Where control is at best reactive, passion is proactive.”

(“Management Horizons”, Retailing 2000: A Mid-Decade Perspective.)
“Where there is a strong sense of purpose, there is also a high level of passion,... one of the critical dimensions that differentiates high performance companies from the rest of the pack.”
1. Fundamental Objective
   “Value Enhancement”
   Organize Around Objective

2. Management / Marketing / Leasing
   Joining & Coordinating Forces
   Interchangeable Team Leaders

3. On – Site Business Team
   To prepare plans & budgets
   Actual performance
Multi – Discipline Business Plan

a. Situation Analysis
b. Define Objectives
c. Define Strategies
d. Implement Tactics
e. Evaluation
How can you get very far,
If you don’t know who you are?
How can you do what you ought,
If you don’t know what you’ve got?
And if you don’t know which to do
Of all the things in front of you,
Then what you’ll have when you are through
Is just a mess without a clue
Of all the best that can come true
If you know what and which and who.

The Tao of Pooh
“If you don’t know where you’re going, you’ll never get there.”

“I don’t know if this is such a wise thing to do, George.”
Objective: Increase Sales and Selection in Women’s Apparel

- Improve sales of existing tenants
- Identify and attract new tenant
- Merchandising
- Physical
- Financial
- Legal
Role of Leasing

- Prospecting for new merchants/uses
- Identifying the most successful retailers not in project
- Sell the tenant on the center and opportunity for sales and profit
- Negotiate terms acceptable to ownership and tenant
- Obtain approval from ownership for terms
- Negotiate document with tenant and attorneys
Role of Marketing

- Develop a marketing plan to promote the center.
- Track tenant sales to uncover trends.
- Work with underperforming tenants.
- Discuss merchandise with store managers.
Role of Specialty Leasing

- Convert cart operator to permanent tenant
- Create additional income
- Turn lights on
The Real Estate Committee

Lease Request signed by:

- Owner/Owner’s Representative
- Property Manager
- Head of Leasing
- Leasing Agent
- Construction
CASE STUDY

European Retail Property School

Gung Ho!
Increase Productivity, Profits, and Your Own Prosperity

TURN ON THE PEOPLE IN ANY ORGANIZATION

Ken Blanchard Sheldon Bowles
THE CREATORS OF RAVING FANS

Send Your Energy Soaring

As Seen on PBS
THE SPIRIT OF THE SQUIRREL FULLFILLS GOD’S PLAN FOR THE FOREST

- KNOWING WE MAKE THE WORLD “A BETTER PLACE”
- EVERYONE WORKS TOWARDS “SHARED GOAL”
- “VALUE” GUIDES ALL PLANS, DECISIONS AND ACTIONS
THE WAY OF THE BEAVER
FULLFILLS GOD’S PLAN FOR THE BEAVER
IN CONTROL OF ACHIEVING THE GOAL

➢ A PLAYING FIELD WITH CLEARLY MARKED TERRITORY

➢ THOUGHTS, FEELINGS, NEEDS AND DREAMS ARE RESPECTED AND ACTED UPON

➢ ABLE BUT CHALLENGED
THE GIFT OF THE GOOSE
CHEERING EACH OTHER ON

- ACTIVE OR PASSIVE CONGRATULATIONS MUST BE TRUE
  (T imely, R esponsive, U nconditional, E nthusiastic)

- NO SCORE, NO GAME AND CHEER THE PROGRESS

\[ E = MC^2 \]

E NTHUSIASM EQUALS M ISSION TIMES C ASH AND C ONGRATULATIONS

THE GIFT OF GOOSE IS GOD’S GIFT WE GIVE EACH OTHER
GUNG HO GAME PLAN

START

Celebrate

Worthwhile Work

Celebrate

In Control of Achieving The Goal

Celebrate

Cheering Each Other On

Results Assessment

FULL Gung Ho

PARTIAL Gung Ho

For Reassessment Guideposts See:

* Spirit of the Squirrel Page 170
** Way of the Beaver Page 172
*** Gift of the Goose Page 174
The Goose Story

Why do geese fly in the “V” formation?
The wing flaps of the bird ahead create an uplift for the next bird.
Flying range is 71% greater for a flock than a lone goose.
People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going more quickly and easily because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.
A goose out of formation instantly feels drag and resistance going it alone . . . And will quickly return to formation.
If we have as much sense as a goose we will stay in formation with those who are headed the same way we are.
When the Head Goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point.
Rely on the strength of others on your team. Delegate tasks and authorities.
Geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.
Leaders must always be responsive to their team members.
When a goose is sick or wounded and falls out of formation, two other geese fall out with that goose and follow it down to lend help and protection.
They will stay with the fallen goose until it is able to fly, or until it dies. Only then do they launch out to join another formation.
Effective teams require a deep level of commitment.
ISLAND- GARDENS DEVELOPMENT TEAM

- **DEVELOPER**: Flagstone Properties, Miami, Mehmet Bayraktar, Chairman of the Board.
- **DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT**: Sherwood M. Weiser, Miami
- **DEVELOPMENT MANAG. CONSULTANTS**: Jones Lang LaSalle, Americas, Inc. Orlando
- **ARCHITECTS**: Spillis Candela DMJM, Architects and Engineers, Miami.
- **LANDSCAPE & ENVIRONMENTAL**: Edward D. Stone, Jr. & Associates, Fort Lauderdale.
- **MARITIME ENGINEERING**: DMJM+Harris, in association with Spillis Candela DMJM, Miami
- **LEGAL CONSULTANTS**: Shutts & Bowen, Attorneys, Miami
- **HOTEL CONSULTANTS**: Weiser & Sons, LLC, Miami
- **RETAIL CONSULTANTS**: Shopping Centre Solutions, London. Alkas Shopping Center Consulting, Istanbul
- **CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT**: Beers Construction, Orlando
- **TRAFFIC CONSULTANTS**: David L. Plummer & Associates Engineering, Miami
- **CULTURAL LIAISONS**: Historical Museum of South Florida
  Fairchild Botanic Gardens,
- **COLLABORATING ARTISTS & SCULPTORS**: Jose Bedia, Artist,
  Miami Maria Martinez-Canas, Artist, Miami
  Michele Oka Doner, Artist, Miami
- **STAKEHOLDERS**: Casablanca Fish Market, Miami Pescaderia / De Armas Seafood,
  Miami Action Helicopters, Miami Chalk Airlines, Miami
  Parrot Jungle, Inc., Miami
WHO’S INVOLVED – “The Team”

TEAMWORK AIM “Getting to Yes”

- Points of View
- The Leasing Committee
- Approval Process
b. The Leasing Person's Job

- Market Researcher
- “Tenant Mix” Planner
- Prospecting Expert
- Trends Analyst
- Financial Evaluator
- Negotiator
- Legal Counsellor
- Deal Maker
- ....
MARKET RESEARCHER:
DETERMINING MARKET POSITION

- Location, Accessibility and Site Visibility
- Trade Area Analysis
- Demographic and Psychographic Profile
- Analysis of Competition
- Marketing Packages and Campaigns
TENANT MIX PLANNER

“Determining Who”

• Types of Tenant Mix
• Impact on Profitability
• Anchor Tenants
TENANT MIX PLANNER: MERCHANDISING PLAN

- Anchors
- Large-Format Stores
- Food Courts
- National Chain Stores
- Dollars & Cents of Shopping Centers
- Temporary Tenants and Carts
LEASING PERSON’S JOB

PROSPECTING EXPERT:

• Local and National
• Competition
• Cold Calling
• Advertising
• Direct Mail
• Brokers
• Qualifying a Tenant
• Niche or Competitive Advantage
TREND ANALYST IN RETAILING

• Vacancy Levels
• Occupancy Costs
• Future of Local Tenants
• Future of National Chains
• Big Box Retailers
• Rehabilitation of Centers
• New Center Types: Ethnic / Themed Centers
• Mixed-Use Complexes
FINANCIAL NEGOTIATOR:
UNDERSTANDING AND NEGOTIATING RENTAL RATES

- Credibility
- Leasing Responsibilities (Fiduciary)
- Pro Forma (Market) Rents
- Base and Percentage (Overage) Rents
- Rents vs. Category Productivity
- Occupancy Costs (NNN, CAM)
- Cost of Occupancy (COO) Analysis
- Rules of Thumb (% Rent, COO, € /m²)
THE LEGAL COUNSELLOR
of LEASE AND LEASE LANGUAGE

- Lease Components
- Letter of Intent
- Key Provisions of the Lease
- Use of the Tenant’s Space
- Type of Leases and Rents
- Lease Extensions, Amendments, Assignments
- Defaults
THE DEALMAKER:

- Qualifying the Tenant, Financials
- Letter of Intent
- Closing the Deal
- Lease Request
- Negotiating the Business Points
- Negotiating the Operational Issues
- The Legal Points
- After the Lease is Executed
FUTURE IN LEASING

• Corporate
• Large Brokerage Houses
• Small Broker Houses
• Independent
• Tenant Representative
c. Lease Summary - First Step in Lease Administration
Exhibit 2:
Sample Lease Term

SUMMARY OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS

LEGAL NAME: ________________________________
BUSINESS NAME: ________________________________
LEGAL ADDRESS: ________________________________

TELEPHONE: ____________________ FACSIMILE: ____________________
PROPOSED USE: ____________________

SPACE: ___________ SQUARE FEET: ___________ FRONT: ___________

MINIMUM RENT:
LEASE TERM:
LEASE COMMENCEMENT RENT:
LEASE TERMINATION:

PERCENTAGE RENT:
PRO RATA CHARGES: Tenant shall be responsible for its pro rata share of COMMON AREA MAINTENANCE, REAL ESTATE TAXES and INSURANCE COSTS. Based upon current billing, these are estimated for calendar year ___ to be as follows:
Common Area Maintenance: ___________
Real Estate Taxes: ___________
Insurance: ___________

OTHER CHARGES: Tenant shall also be responsible for the following Other Charges which based upon current billing are estimated for calendar year ___ to be as follows:
HVAC Energy: ___________
Electric: ___________

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TENANT MIX AND LEASING STRATEGIES

Water: __________________________
Marketing Fund: __________________________
Special Assessment: __________________________

ONE-TIME CHARGES:
Tenant shall be responsible for its pro rata share of the following one-time charges:
Sprinkler: __________________________
HVAC Equipment: __________________________
Initial Marketing Charge: __________________________
Landlord's Standard Floor Finish: __________________________
Temporary Barricade Enclosure: __________________________
Coming Soon Logo: __________________________
Plan Review Fees: __________________________

PRE-OPENING CHARGES:
Includes LOD package, temporary signage, temporary electric, water, asbestos abatement inspection report, etc.
Typical Retail Tenants: __________________________
Food Tenants: __________________________

SECURITY DEPOSIT: To Be Determined
GUARANTOR: To Be Determined

DESIGN CRITERIA:
It should be understood that Landlord will implement a comprehensive control of store design in order to achieve a unified quality tone throughout the project.

NOT BINDING:
The business terms and conditions as outlined above are being submitted solely for review. Neither party will be legally bound by these terms and conditions until a mutually acceptable lease has been fully executed by both parties. Once executed, the terms and conditions of the lease between Landlord and Tenant shall supersede the terms and conditions of this Summary.
SHOPPING CENTER MANAGEMENT

AVAILABILITY OF SPACE: This proposal is conditioned upon the availability of the above referenced space, and approval by the Real Estate Committee.

FINANCIAL: Tenant lease application, corporate or personal finance statement (whichever is applicable), balance sheet, income statement, tax returns and business plan must be returned with signed Summary of Terms and Conditions before a lease will be drafted.

OTHER: (INSERT RADIUS, RELOCATION, OTHER NEGOTIATED TERMS TO BE INSERTED IN DRAFT OF LEASE)

THIS PROPOSAL WILL BE WITHDRAWN IF NOT ACTED UPON BY:

PREPARED BY: ___________________________ DATE: ________________

ACCEPTED BY: ___________________________ DATE: ________________
### Exhibit 3: Sample Lease Approval Form

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#### Lease Provisions

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#### Rent and Security Deposit

| Rent & Security Deposit: | |
| Tenant Allowance: | |
| Base: | |
| Cash to Tenant: | $ | $ | |
| Abated Rent: | $ | $ | $ |
| Abated Credits Charge: | $ | $ | $ |
| Reimbursement: | $ | $ | $ |
| Lessor's Share: | $ | | $ |
| Brokerage Commission: | $ | | $ |
| % INHOUSE | ☐ | ☐ | |
| Outside Broker: | ☐ | ☐ | |
| Total Cost: | $ | $ | |

#### Auxiliary Charges

| Auxiliary Charges: | |
| CAM: | ☐ Full pro-rate | $ | $ | ☐ Other |
| Taxes: | ☐ Full pro-rate | $ | $ | ☐ Other |
| Utilities: | ☐ VAP: | $ | $ | ☐ Other |
| Marketing Fund: | $ | $ | ☐ Other |
| Special Assessments: | |
| Construction Charges: | |
| Special Lease Provisions: | |

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### TENANT MIX AND LEASING STRATEGIES

#### Exhibit 4:

**Sample Net Present Value (NPV) Analysis of Proposed Lease**

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<td>MONTHLY OR ANNUAL:</td>
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#### SUMMARY OF DEALPOINTS:

- **Leasing Guideline**
- **This Proposal**
- **Appraisal Assumptions**

#### Tenancy Size in Sq. Ft.

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<th>Lease Term in Years</th>
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#### NPV of Rental Income

#### NPV of Cash Flow

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d. Tenant Audits

- Files
- Summaries – expire dates
- Audits
- Expirations
- Sales Analysis
- Exclusives / Restrictions
- Periods
e. Monitoring the Tenant - Whose Responsibility?

- Accounting Department
- Tenant Relations officer
- Center Manager
f. Billings and Collection of Rent & CAM charges

- Pro Rata - Leasable
- Pro Rata - Leased
- Pro Rata - With Maximum
- Fixed Amount - Negotiated
- Pro Rata With Exclusions
- Percentage of Tenant’s Sales
- Monthly Estimate - Annual Adjustment
Enforcing Lease Provisions

Determine What the Merchant Can Afford

- Calculate the occupancy cost
  - Sales projection x occupancy cost %
- Divide by the space’s square meters
- Subtract CAM, Taxes and Marketing
- End up with Rent / m2
Basic Lease Provisions

- Parties to the Lease:
  - Landlord (lessor)
  - Tenant (lessee) and trade name
- Description of leased premises
- Lease term – options / kickouts
- Commencement and ending dates
- Triggers to rental commencement
  - date certain
  - actual opening to the public
  - XX days after delivery of possession
  - upon issuance of local permits
Economics of a Contract

- Occupancy cost ratio
- “Back into” the deal
- Start with sales projections
- Standard occupancy (regional mall general merchandise)
  - 12-15% (varies based on merchandise categories)
  - Rent + CAM + Marketing + Taxes
- Expressed as a percentage of total annual sales
Examples of Rent Structures/
Weigh Risks

• Same minimum rent for lease term
• Stair step rents
• Lower first year -- much higher thereafter
• Minimum rent with negotiated annual increases (e.g., CPI or 5%)
• Percentage of sales only
1. Flat
2. Step Up
3. Step Down
4. Percentage
5. - 0 –
6. Consumer Price Index
PERCENTAGE RENTS

- Based on Merchants Profit Margins
- Based on tenant’s profit margin (e.g. Rolex, cameras)
- Synergism Created By Landlord
- Natural Breakpoint
- Negotiated breakpoint
- Artificial Breakpoint
- Decreasing Percentages
- Deductions from Percentage Rent
- Reporting and Paying Percentage Rent
- Auditing Tenant Sales
- Gross Sales Basis of Percentage Rent
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Overage

1. Understand the Retailer’s Profitability
2. Natural vs. Artificial Break
3. Step Up & Step Down
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

PERFORMANCE CLAUSES

• Tenant’s Right To Get Out of Lease (Exit)

• Landlord’s Right ToTerminate (Kick out)
  – Sales Threshold
  – Serious Default
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Use Clauses

1. Importance of Control
2. Assignment Protection
3. Selected Merchandise as Lower Percentage
4. Other
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Retailer-owned store agreement – REA

(Reciprocal Easement Agreement)

Landlord / tenant lease

(whose lease form is the base?)

License agreement vs. lease
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Tenant Improvement Allowances

1. Warm Brick Concept
2. As is
3. Reverse Allowance (Key Money)
4. Turn Key
5. Over Allowance
6. Allowance From Overage
7. Analyzing Lease Yield Rent vs. Allowances
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Radius Clause

- This clause prohibits the tenant from opening a similar unit either by name or concept within a specified distance from the demised premises
- Protect center owner’s market share, cannibalization of sales, image.
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

Exclusives

- How limits landlord’s choice
- Compare to use clauses
- Limit time frame
- Limit to specific merchandise or service
- Tied to sale
- Remedies
- Only for original tenant
h. Can Management Enforce the Lease?

- Co-Tenancy / Domino Problem
- Store Hours
- Merchant’s Association & Marketing Fund
- Advertising Requirements vs. Media Funds
MERCHANTS’ ASSOCIATION OR MARKETING FUND

HOW TO MAKE THE CHOICE

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Co-Tenancy Clause

- Many tenants make their decision to lease space at a particular shopping center based upon the presence of specific retailers
- Define recourse/penalties
- Quantify the landlord risk
Key Points of Leasing

- Understand the expectations for your mall
- Use your Prospecting Action Plan
- Qualify every prospect
- Ask for commitment
- Use merchant’s sales potential to determine if a deal is possible
- Occupancy cost drives LL economics
Leasing is a Never-Ending Process for New and Existing Centers!

- Vacancy, expirations, tenant failures
- The 5% vacancy rule
- Local and national economy can impact
- Delease to release
2. ADMINISTRATION OF ADDITIONAL CHARGES AND OPTIONS

a. Service Charges
b. Real Estate Taxes
c. Insurance
d. Occupancy
e. Lease Term
f. Renewal Options
g. Letter of Bank Guarantee (Deposit Money) or Letter from Parent Company
a. Service Charges

- Starts with the Lease Language
- Supervision/ Management Fees
- Billing & Collections
- Reconciliation
- Repair / Replace
ADMINISTRATION OF ADDITIONAL CHARGES AND OPTIONS

SERVICE CHARGES
Common Area Charges Administration

**Tip:** Get the Charge Bill to the Tenant on Time and make sure it is Accurate

1. Pro – Rata (co – op)
2. Flat
3. Items Included
4. Management Fee
5. Stop
6. Recover from Overage
b. Real Estate Taxes

1. All
2. Increase over which year
3. Recover from Overage
4. Stop
c. Insurance

• Requirements and Certificates
• Pro Rata Fraction
  • Leased or Leasable
  • Anchor Store Square Metres
• Cap
• Indemnification Clause
Reduced Rental vs. Vacancy

VALUE OF LEASING:

• Lifeblood of the center
• Establishes mix/personality/image
• Creates value
  \[ I/R = V \]
• 90% of cash flow is FMR
The Lease Creates Value.

\[ V = \frac{\text{Net Operating Inc. (NOI)}}{\text{Capitaliz. Rate (R)}} \]
Value Creation

• Center Size: 20,000 sq. m.
• Proforma Rent: € 240/sq.m.
• Total Rent: € 4,800,000
• Expenses: € 1,800,000
• NOI: € 3,000,000
• Cap Rate: 12%
• Center Value: € 25,000,000
The Extra Value

The Effect of an Extra € 10/ sq. m.

- Center Size 20,000 sq. m.
- Pro forma Rent € 240 / sq. m.
- Rent Achieved € 250 / sq. m.

- Uplift € 200,000
- Cap Rate 12%
- Added Value € 1,666,666
• € 200,000 / € 4,800,000 = 4.2% Increase in Revenue Yields

• € 1,666,667 / € 25,000,000 = 6.7% increase in Value
e. Lease Term

Term Length

1. Benefits of Short Term
2. Amortizing Tenant Improvements

Short terms make for good tenants.
f. **Renewal Options**

- Original tenant and use
- Adequate notice (180 - 360 days)
- Never been in default
- Minimum sales level
- Option period at “Market” rate
- **Performance Requirement**
  1. Preset Renewal Terms
  2. Kick – out Clauses
  3. Change in Minimum
  4. Other
g. Letter of Bank Guarantee (Deposit Money) or Letter from Parent Company
  
  • Safer by stronger collateral
  • Depending on
    – the need for
    – strength of the tenant
    – Track record
Thank You!..

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