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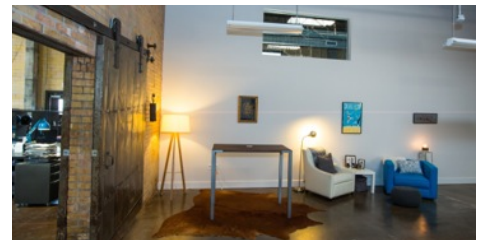
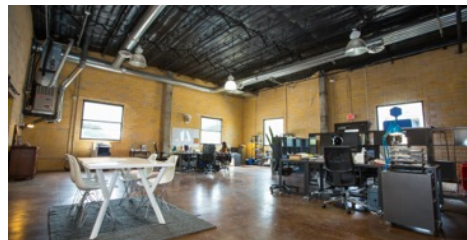
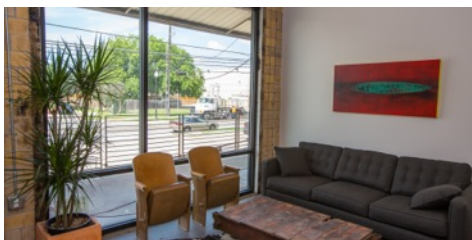
2000 E 6th, Suite 4

2000 E 6th Street, 78702
2,192 SF

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**Creative
Office**

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2000 E 6th is an adaptive reuse development, of an industrial warehouse, along the vibrant East 6th Street corridor. Offering a total of 20,579 RSF Creative Office spaces, this is home to multiple tenants that includes Cuvee Coffee. Building is adjacent to Gardner and Counter Cafe. Walk to nearby retail, restaurants & entertainment venues.

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2000 E 6th Overview



Suite 4

1001 E 6th Street
Austin, TX 78702

Space

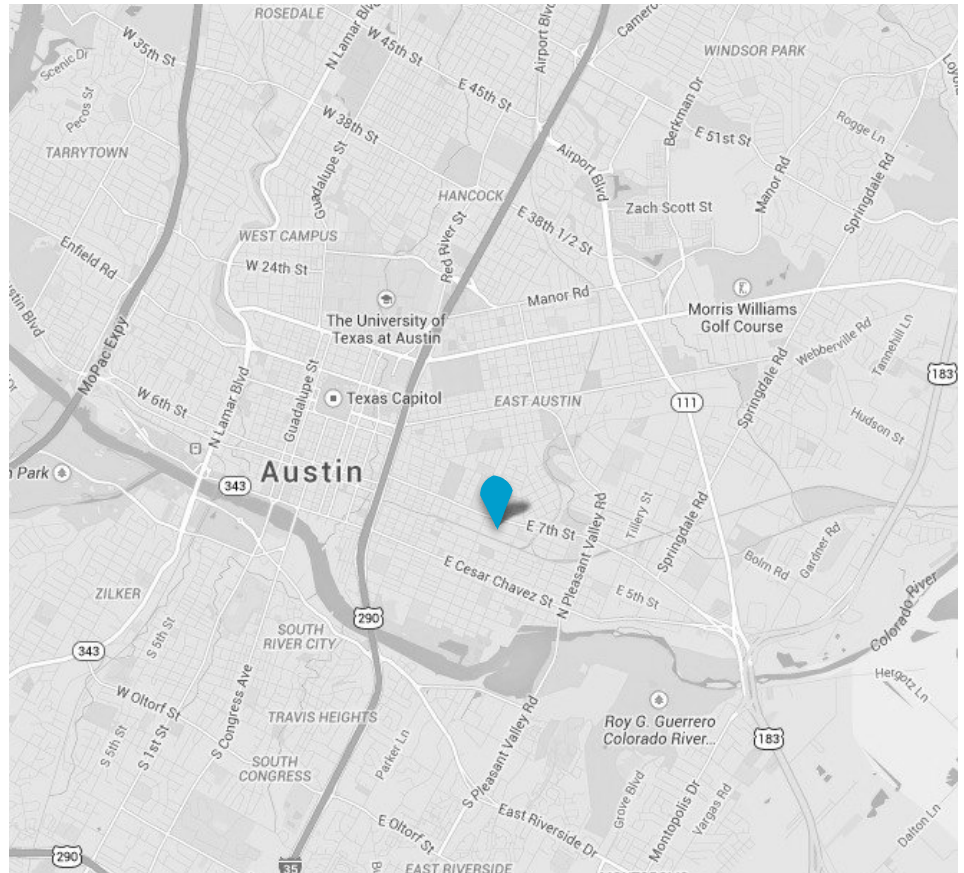
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Size: 2192 SF

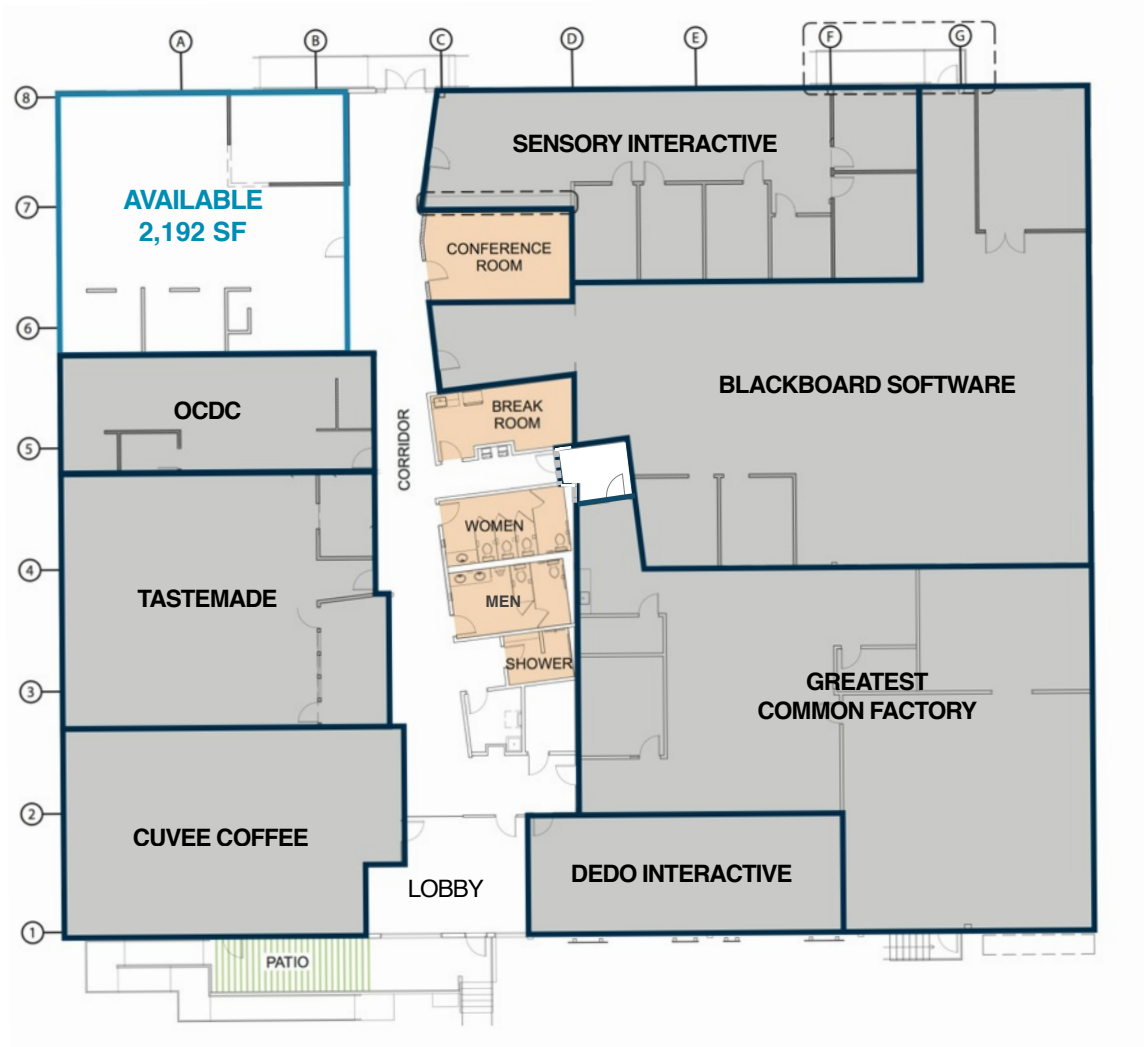
Rate: \$25.50 / SF NNN
[2015 NNN \$10.45/sf]

Delivery: Turn-key Open Floorplan

Availability: March 1, 2015



2000 E 6th Site Plan



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2000 E 6th Neighborhood Spots



Dining

1. Angie's
2. Buckets Deli
3. Buenos Aires Cafe
4. Bufalina Pizza
5. Capital City Bakery
6. Casa Colombia
7. Cenote
8. Cisco's
9. Counter Cafe
10. Counter Culture
11. Cuvee Coffee
12. East Side King
13. East Side Showroom
14. El Leon
15. El Milagro Tortilla
16. Gardner
17. The Hightower
18. Hot Mama's Cafe
19. Juan in a Million
20. La Cazuela's
21. LaV
22. Los Comales
23. Los Huaraches
24. Mettle
25. Mr. Natural

26. The Original New Orleans
27. Papi Tino's
28. Qui
29. Salt & Time
30. Short Stop
31. Silo on Seventh
32. Takoba
33. Tamale House East
34. Taquiera Chapala
35. Texas Coffee Traders
36. Vintage Heart Coffee
37. Wright Bros Brew & Brew
38. WuWu Sushi
39. Yellow Jacket Social Club

Entertainment

40. The Brixton
41. The Eastern
42. The Grackle
43. Gourmand's Neighborhood Pub
44. Gypsy Lounge
45. Hi Hat Public House
46. Hotel Vegas
47. The Liberty
48. The North Door

49. Pine Street Station
50. Rio Rita
51. Scoot Inn
52. Shangri La
53. Sputnik
54. St. Roch's Bar
55. Uncorked Tasting Room
56. Violet Crown Social Club
57. The Volstead Lounge
58. Weather Up
59. Whisler's
60. The White Horse

Retail

61. Alff's Downtown Florist
62. Bird's Barbershop
63. Charm School Vintage
64. Coco Coquette
65. Dean Frederick Custom Jewelry
66. Encore Records
67. Farewell Books
68. Helm Boots
69. Maga La Boheme
70. Method Hair
71. Solid Gold

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A broker may act as an intermediary between the parties if the broker complies with The Texas Real Estate License Act. The broker must obtain the written consent of each party to the transaction to act as an

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- (1) shall treat all parties honestly;
- (2) may not disclose that the owner will accept a price less than the asking price unless authorized in writing to do so by the owner;
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- (4) may not disclose any confidential information or any information that a party specifically instructs the broker in writing not to disclose unless authorized in writing to disclose the information or required to do so by The Texas Real Estate License Act or a court order or if the information materially relates to the condition of the property.

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