

Two (2) Leased Industrial Buildings For Sale

Totaling 13,600 Sq. Ft.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES



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Great Southwest Industrial District

Arlington, TX 76011

Property Information

- Building Size: +/- 10,000 sq. ft.
 - Warehouse: +/- 8,500 sq. ft.
 - Office: +/- 1,500 sq. ft.
- Land Size: +/- 0.57 Acres (24,800 sq. ft.)
- Property Leased thru Nov. 2030
- Original Bldg. Improvements completed 1968
- Roof Replaced 2021 with Carlisle 60 Mil 20 Year Warrantied TPO Roof System
- 16' Clear Height
- One (1) Dock High Door
- One (1) ramped Door
- 400 Amp/480 Volt, 3 Phase Electrical
- Fourteen (14) Auto Parking Spaces
- Masonry Construction/Design
- Located in Tarrant County - within the Great Southwest Industrial District, just North of Randol Mill Rd & approximately 3 miles east of both Cowboys AT&T Stadium and Globe Life Field in Arlington.

Traffic Count 2025

7,138 VPD

N GSW PKWY & E RANDOL MILL RD S

7,213 VPD

AVE E & 113TH ST

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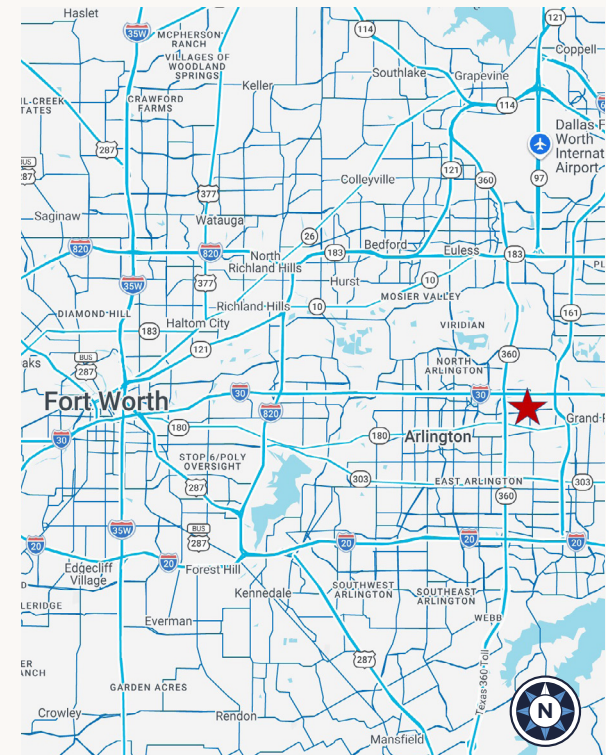
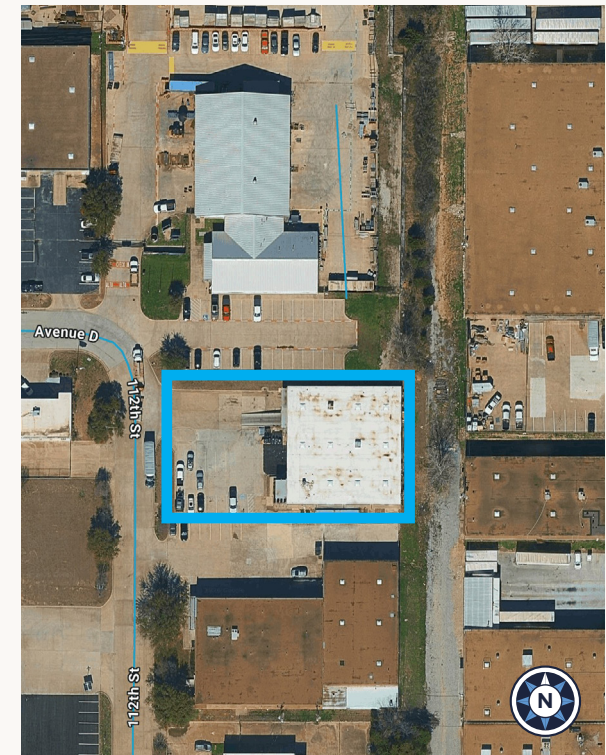
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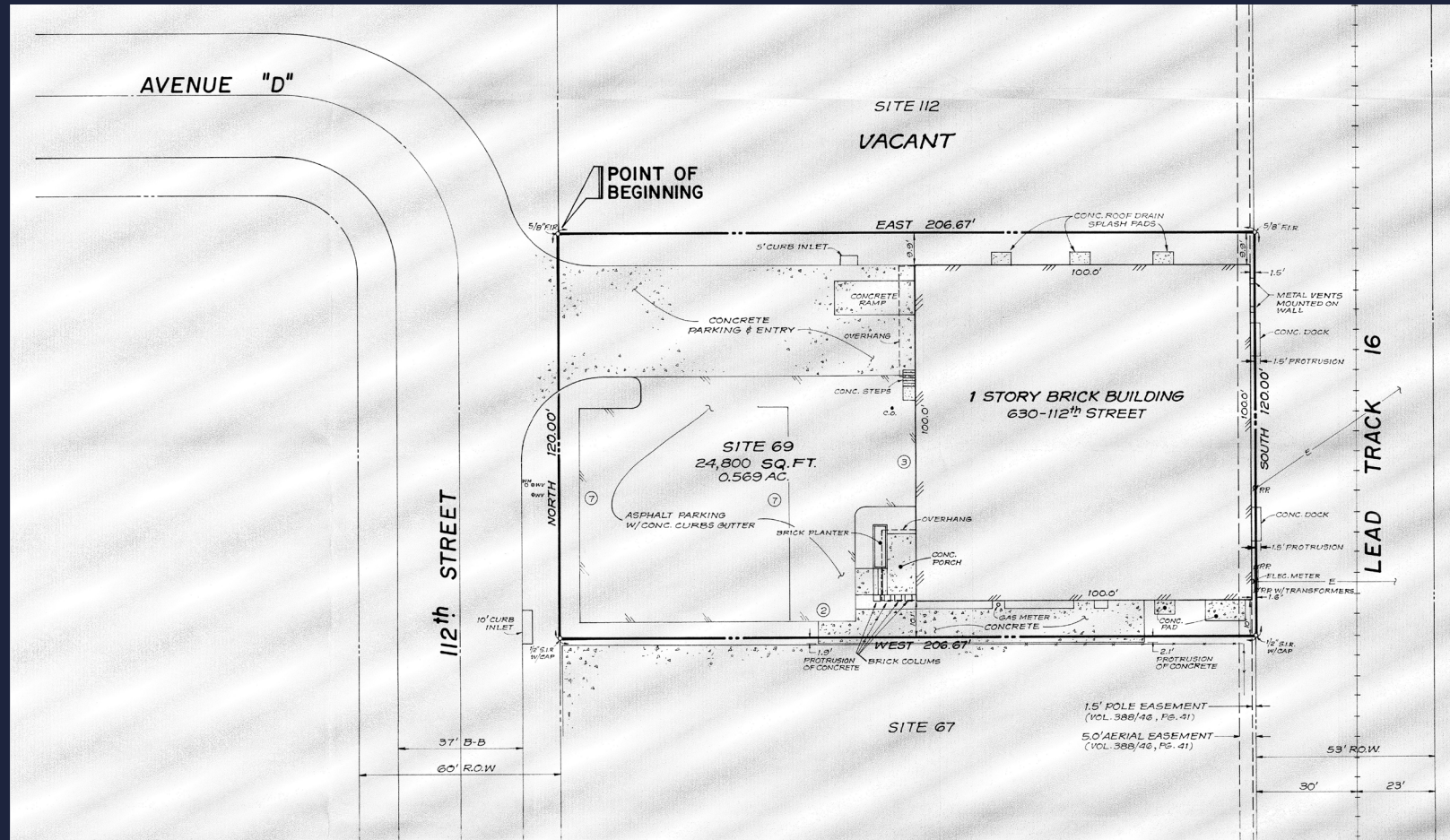
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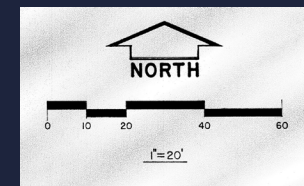
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LOWER GREAT SOUTHWEST ARLINGTON INDUSTRIAL SUBMARKET

With approximately 43.8 million SF of inventory, Lower Great Southwest remains one of the largest industrial submarkets in Dallas-Fort Worth, benefiting from an infill location with access to both sides of the Metroplex and proximity to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. While the submarket was historically defined by elevated vacancy and discounted rents, demand for centrally located distribution space over the past decade has materially altered its performance profile. Vacancy currently stands at 7.3%, below the Dallas–Fort Worth average, reinforcing the submarket’s competitive positioning despite recent churn.

Net absorption has remained negative since 2023, though leasing momentum has improved over the past year. In the last 12 months, seven leases exceeding 100,000 SF were executed, including three commitments of 200,000 SF or greater. This level of activity reflects sustained interest from larger logistics and distribution users, even as elevated move-outs have introduced short-term volatility. Notable space returned to the market includes Cardone Industries vacating a portion of the 816,000-SF Pioneer Distribution Center in Q2 2026, as well as an early vacancy at Prologis’ GSW 77, previously occupied by Liquid Metals under a lease scheduled to expire later in 2026. These events have temporarily expanded availability, especially for the logistics segment.

New construction remains highly constrained. Under-construction inventory currently totals 210,000 SF. The most significant recent additions were two modern logistics buildings delivered by Bridge Logistics Properties along South Great Southwest Parkway in 2025, both of which have seen steady absorption. Beyond these projects, the only active development underway is the 17,514-SF Stetson Industrial Park, a small-bay facility scheduled for completion in 2026, highlighting the lack of meaningful bulk supply in the near-term pipeline.

Asking rents average approximately \$9.60/SF, among the lowest of Dallas-Fort Worth’s infill submarkets. This lower rent base has supported continued growth, with annual gains of 3.4%, though rent momentum is expected to moderate in line with broader market trends. Limited construction and sustained interest from manufacturing and logistics users should help stabilize fundamentals once recent vacancies are absorbed.

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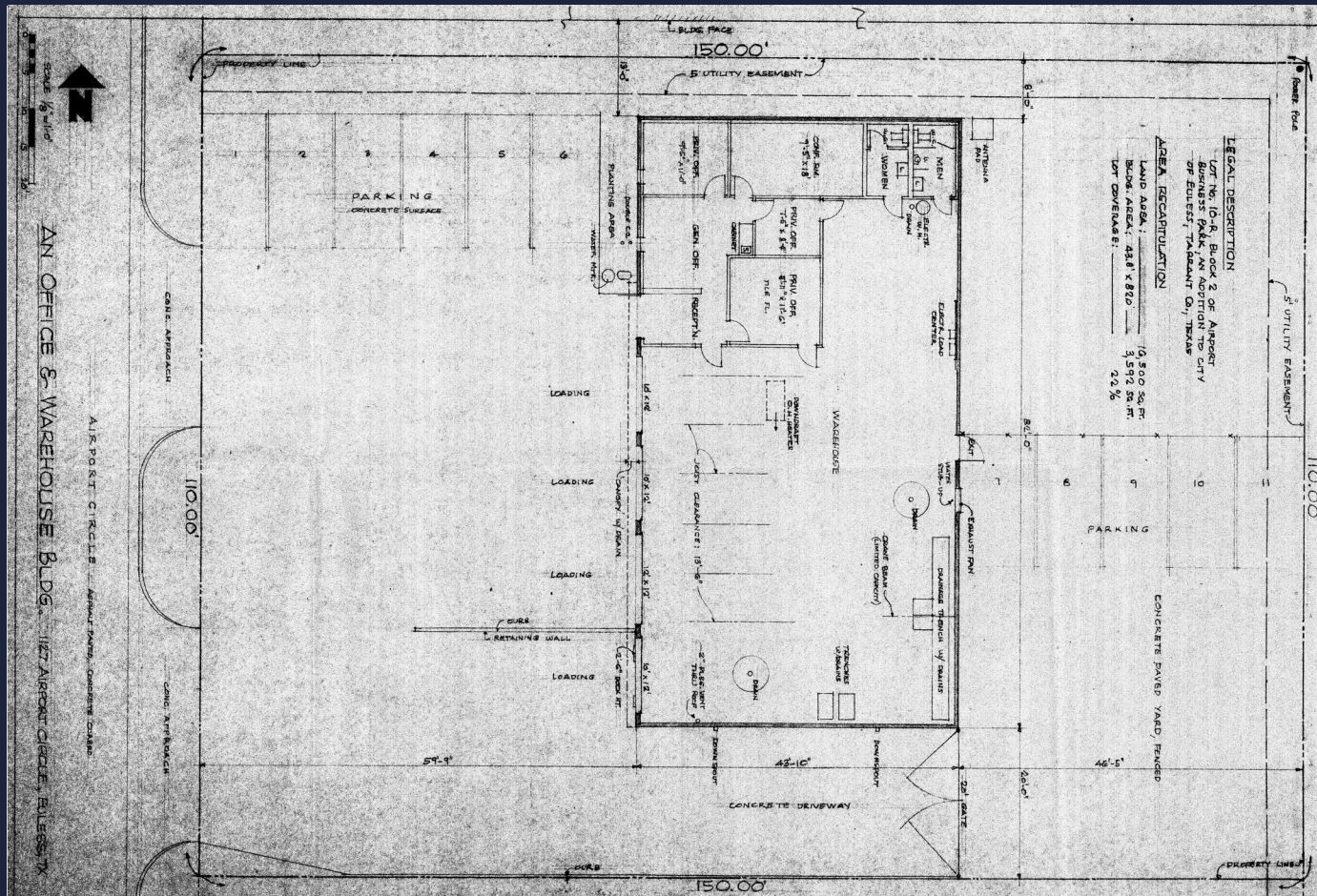
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Site Plan/Floor Plan

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W DFW AIRPORT/GRAPEVINE/EULESS INDUSTRIAL SUBMARKET

W DFW Airport/Grapevine is among the best-positioned industrial corridors in Dallas-Fort Worth, sitting adjacent to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, one of the country's highest-volume passenger and air-cargo hubs. Access to airport operations, foreign trade zones, and the metro's geographic core has long fueled tenant demand, keeping vacancy below the regional norm even during heavy construction stretches. That equilibrium broke in 2024 after several sizable occupiers departed, among them Sewell BMW of Grapevine, International Auto Logistics, and GameStop, pushing vacancy to 13.3%.

Leasing has seen a significant surge over the past 12 months. In terms of overall absorption, the submarket has posted roughly 650,000 SF over this time frame, comprised almost entirely of demand for logistics space. In contrast, deliveries totaled to 580,000 SF, helping drag vacancy down to the current rate of 10.6%. Demand is often driven by users needing to colocate near the airport, and with air imports recovering significantly in 2025 and the first half of 2026, additional tailwinds are expected among local experts.

Fresh supply risk has emerged with Passport Park West 5 and 6, two speculative logistics buildings exceeding 1.5 million SF combined. Completion is targeted for mid-2026, with both facilities sited on long-term ground leases near the airport's southern entrance within Foreign Trade Zone No. 39. The largest of these buildings, the 1.1 million SF Passport Park West 6, has secured full leasing as May 2026. This was the second lease within this size range that was signed in 2026, with all other offerings located west of the airport. The Passport Park District boasts a solid pre-leasing history, yet the magnitude of incoming product raises near-term questions given the submarket's current vacancy. Roughly 1.6 million SF of total construction remains underway.

Rents have proved resilient despite occupancy pressure. Asking rents average \$12.70 /SF, reflecting a 3.3% yearover - year growth that broadly tracks the Dallas-Fort Worth average. Airport proximity and infrastructure advantages typically command a \$2 to \$3/SF premium relative to comparable corridors. Growth should level off and may reaccelerate later in the year, provided absorption firms and new deliveries find tenants without significant disruption.

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- The broker does not provide the buyer/tenant opinions or advice regarding the property or real estate transactions generally; and

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