



220 KING STREET CHARLESTON, SC 29401 OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

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Leasing Information

Unit	Min sf	Max sf	Lease Rate	Lease Type	Available
3A	150 sf	300 sf	\$1,000/month	Full Service	Immediately
3B	150 sf	150 sf	\$1,000/month	Full Service	Immediately
3D	150 sf	150 sf	\$1,000/month	Full Service	Immediately

Executive office space in an historic King Street building. Access from the Market Street entrance and ascend the elevator to the third floor which features a bright, attractive atrium. Each available suite has a window facing the Belmont Hotel and overlooking Market Street. There is a 4 person conference room on the floor available, for the tenant's use. Lease rate includes utilities.

A parking deck sets directly across the street and a city managed surface lot is directly behind the building.

Snapshot 220 King Street, Charleston, SC 29401

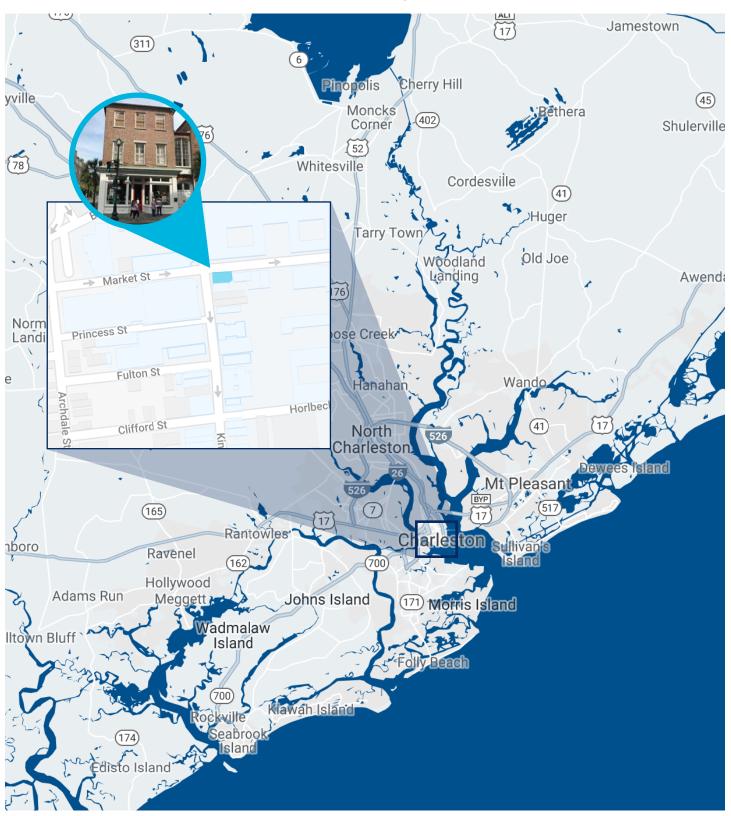
Tax Map Year Built Total Building Size Zoning County Municipality

457-08-02-025 1840 9,521 sf Limited Business Charleston City of Charleston

King at Market Streets is the epicenter of Charleston's retail district, surrounded by shops, galleries, restaurants and hotels.

Location Map

220 King is on the southeast corner of King and Market Streets downtown. Enter on the Market Street side of building.



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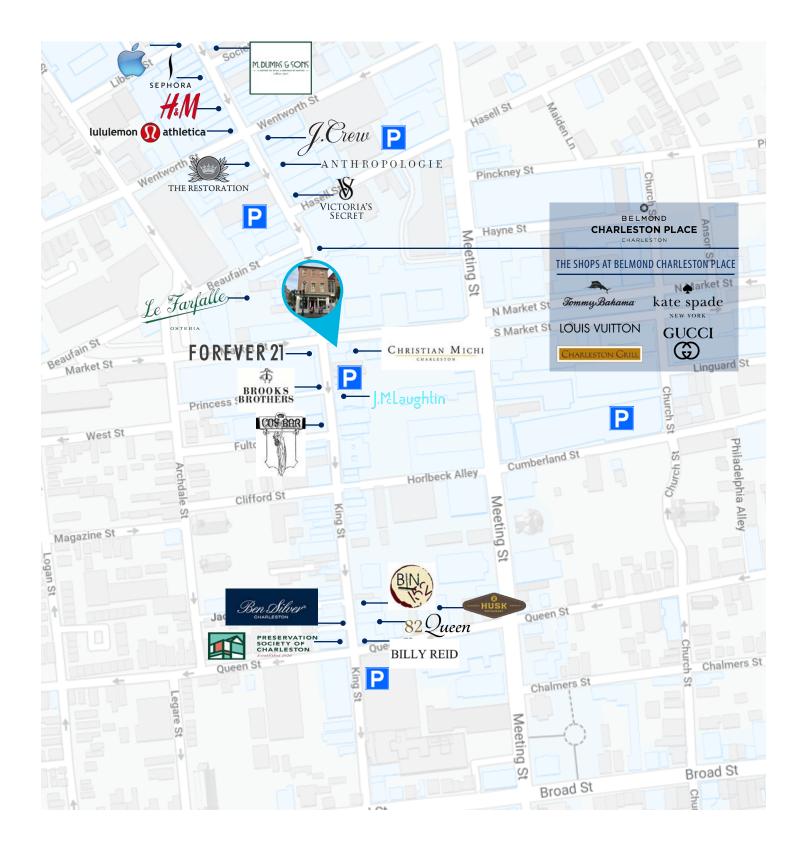






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Amenities Map



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Nathan Hart Building



Constructed 1838 – 1840; Rehabilitated 1988

"The Charleston hardware merchant Nathan Hart lost his business in the fire of 1838 when the conflagration consumed a three-story house on this site that he leased from the trustee for the owners, the Schmidt family. Purchasing this site, Hart constructed his own building shortly thereafter, and it remained in his family until the late-nineteenth century. Reflecting the high quality of Charleston construction in the antebellum period, the red brick facade is beak jointed with a fine white mortar, and the King Street facade second-story windows have granite lintels. A late-nineteenthcentury style storefront has been added spanning the corner of the first floor. Beyond the main block of the building, along Market Street, late-nineteenthcentury pressed-metal window and door hoods survive. An arched brick two-story hyphen, typical of King Street, separates this from the adjacent structure at 218 King Street. The latter building with similar brick detailing and a surviving modillioned cornice and parapet was also built in the years immediately after the fire."

> Jonathon H. Poston, The Buildings of Charleston, a Guide to the City's Architecture, P. 362

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