

GEORGIA INTERNATIONAL AND MARITIME TRADE CENTER AUTHORITY Savannah International Trade & Convention Center

ANNUAL REPORT FY 2016

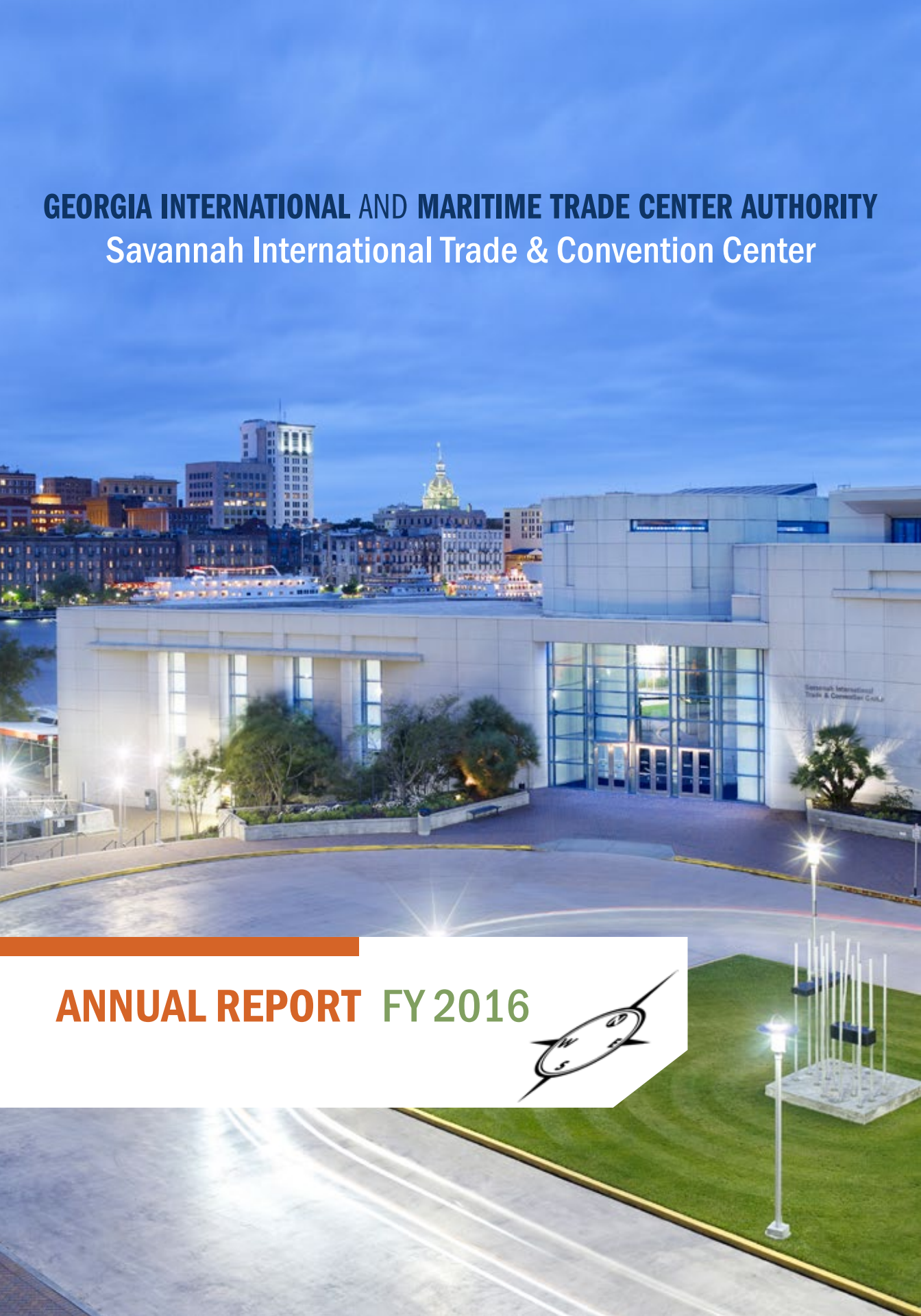






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The Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority is a partnership between the State of Georgia and Chatham County. The Chatham County partnership includes the cities of Garden City, Pooler, Port Wentworth, Savannah and Tybee Island. The facility is proudly managed by the Georgia World Congress Center Authority:



Frank Poe
Executive Director



Sherrie Spinks
General Manager

Mission

To attract, develop and produce events of significant economic benefit to the people of Savannah, Chatham County and the State of Georgia, such as conventions, trade shows, public shows, expositions, meetings, banquets and conferences; and secondly, to facilitate local events promoting civic and community pride and quality of life within a sound financial context.

Chairman's Report

On behalf of the Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority (GIMTCA) and the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center (SITCC), we make customers the focus of all we do. GIMTCA defines success through our customers' experience. Customer service remains a foundational element in our business development. As a major economic engine in Chatham County and a leader in the hospitality community, one of the area's top industries, we recognize the importance our success has on the state and local economy. Whether we are celebrating Gulfstream's bi-annual Suppliers and Operators Conference, the Annual Rock 'n' Roll Marathon, Georgia Municipal Association for the 17th year or welcoming one of our newest customers, the Tattoo Festival, we are driven to be the best for those whom we serve.



Mark Smith
Chairman

During the last fiscal year, our campus welcomed over 128,000 guests to conventions, trade shows, sporting events, consumer shows and corporate events. These guests generated more than \$54 million in economic impact to the local economy and the State of Georgia.

What follows is a recap of events made special by the customers on our campus because they are happy; happy with the service we provide, happy with the experience their attendees receive and happy with our community. Creating happiness is the goal of all our employees (full-time, part-time, contract and partners) and a driving force for the Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority.

FY16 Event Highlights

The Savannah International Trade & Convention Center (SITCC) hosted **145 events** and welcomed **over 128,000 guests** for conventions, trade shows, sporting events, public shows, banquets and weddings. Below are highlights from our event calendar.



July This patriotic month started with a bang as the Center ran parking for the annual fireworks show on the river. The highlights of this warm summer month included the movie “The Do Over” followed by Savannah’s annual repeat conventions; Georgia Water Professionals, Georgia Association of Managers of Information Systems, Georgia Chiefs of Police and the regional meeting of the Southern Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments. Lastly, but most fitting for this patriotic month, we hosted the 1st Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment Ranger Ball.

August As children geared up for back to school, the Center geared up for the dog days by hosting Smith Drug and South East Spas Hot-Tub Blowout Expo; next came Georgia Crime Information Center Annual Training and the Albury Sanders Wedding Reception.



September With football season upon us, Savannah kicked off the annual Savannah Craft Brew Fest for a city of beer connoisseurs. Next, the Georgia Association of Realtors, the American Association of Airport Executives and the American Society for Histocompatibility & Immunogenics held events at the convention center.

October With fall in the air, we were excited to welcome the Illuminating Engineering Society along with the Savannah Mustang Club, which boasted a number of fabulous cars. Ocean Exchange and Ceramic Tile Distributors brought Savannah more amazing events.



November A premier Savannah show, Christmas Made In the South with 8,000 plus attendees continued to be a local favorite and Savannah’s Rock ‘n’ Roll Marathon with over 18,000 runners enjoyed a two-day trade show of the latest and greatest in athletic running gear. The American Physical Society boasted an amazing 1,000 hotel rooms and 1,700-plus attendees for its Plasma Physics Meeting.

December

Airplanes have landed! The National Agricultural Aviation Association landed on Hutchinson Island to enjoy its annual convention and trade show. The crop duster planes taxied in through the Center's 27 ft. high x 45 ft. wide hangar door.



January

A cornucopia of fruits and vegetables took over the exhibit hall during the Southeast Regional Fruit and Vegetable Conference. This conference hosts the largest educational conference and trade show in the southeastern United States with over 2,000 attendees including growers, vendors and suppliers of fruits and vegetables.



February

Buzz, buzz...over 2,000 attendees swarmed the Hostess City as the American Mosquito Control Association held its annual meeting to hear the latest in research, share ideas and collaborate during meetings and networking events. Low Country Home & Garden Show, Springtime Made in the South and the Southern Women's Show kicked off their annual public shows.



March

Over 8,000 guests were welcomed to the Trade & Convention Center in March. We took to the water with the Savannah Boat & Outdoor Show, and bringing us back to land were the Lions Club International Board Meeting, Boutique Blowout, Hibernian Society, Gray Matter Marketing Craft Brew Races, On Stage NY Dance and many other events.



April

IBM Corporation held their annual shareholders meeting for 500 from all over the United States giving everyone a little southern hospitality. Georgia School Nutrition and the Emergency Management Association of Georgia both held their annual meetings this month. We also hosted the first-ever Savannah Tattoo Festival, where guests could look at and acquire fresh ink.



May

The Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG) concluded another successful annual meeting with an estimated 1,200 attendees. Georgia Credit Union Affiliates and Schluter Systems were a few other organizers with events this month. Paramount Worldwide Productions spent a great deal of time with us this month getting just the right shot for an upcoming movie.



June

The Center welcomed over 9,000 guests with groups including Gulfstream Suppliers and Operators Conference, South University Graduation and Georgia Municipal Association.



Community

The Savannah Convention Center has supported the following organizations through donations and volunteering by employees:

- Robert W. Gadsden Elementary School
- Student Leadership Program
- Salvation Army “Angel Tree” Program
- Old Savannah City Mission
- Susan G. Komen Coastal Georgia
- The 200 Club
- Second Harvest Coastal Region

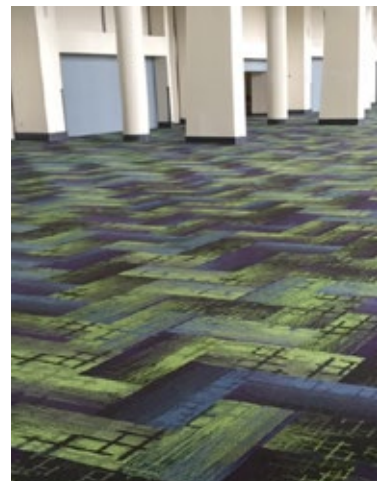
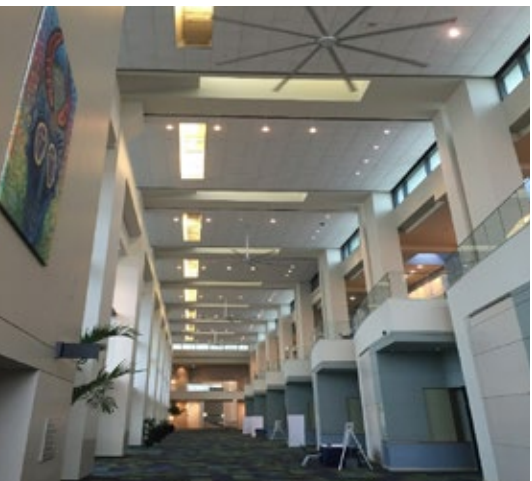


Efficiency

The Savannah International Trade & Convention Center (SITCC) strives to continually improve our operational efficiencies and preservation of resources by working with our internal and external partners and clients.

This year we:

- **Registered** with the U.S. Green Building Council's (USGBC) Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Operations and Maintenance in order to work towards LEED certification.
- **Installed HVLS Fans** in the Public Concourse to reduce energy consumption and improve overall attendee comfort in these areas.
- **Increased inventory of public space recycling units** to encourage our patrons to contribute to our recycling efforts.
- **Installed new public space carpet** that is completely 100% recyclable at the end of its life.
- **Purchased one-piece table skirts** to reduce linen usage and labor for room sets.



Financials

This partnership has worked exactly as designed. The SITCC has operated successfully without any contribution from the local taxpayers.

SITCC

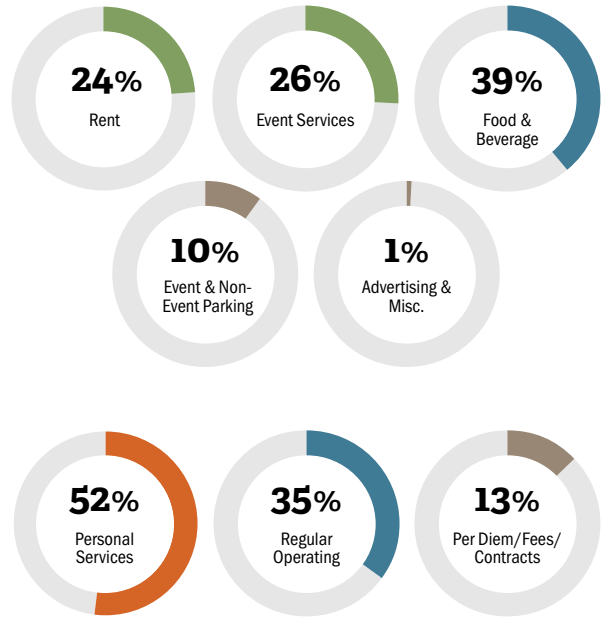
Revenues

Rent	\$1,004,070
Event Services	1,084,268
Food & Beverage	1,674,236
Event & Non-Event Parking	421,948
Advertising & Miscellaneous Income	59,856
Total Revenues	\$4,244,378

Expenses

Personal Services	\$2,442,264
Regular Operating	1,640,799
Per Diem/Fees/Contracts	612,837
Total Expenses	\$4,695,899

Net Income (Loss) **\$(451,521)**



GIMTCA

Revenues

Water Ferry and Other Funding	\$810,116
H/M Tax	3,715,601
Total Revenues	\$4,525,717

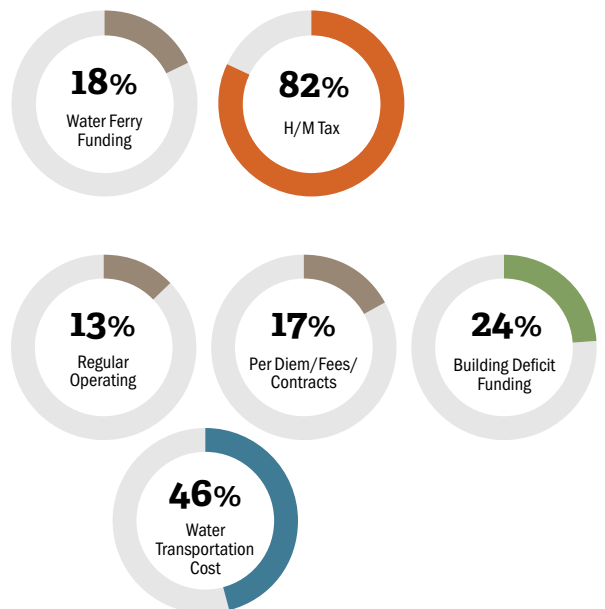
Expenses

Regular Operating	\$255,048
Per Diem/Fees/Contracts	313,202
Building Deficit Funding	451,521
Water Transportation Cost	865,768
Total Expenses	\$1,885,539

Net Before Capital & Depreciation **\$2,640,178**

Capital	\$969,169
Reserve for Roof Replacement	200,000

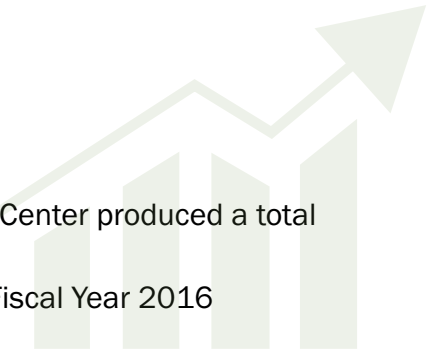
Net after Capital* **\$1,471,009**



* FY17 Capital Budget is \$2,047,120, including \$200,000 reserve for roof replacement. The reserve for roof replacement will total \$600,000 of the approximate \$2.5 million required.

Economic Impact

Events at the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center produced a total economic impact of **over \$54 million** for Fiscal Year 2016



	Attendance
79 Conventions, Trade Shows & Meetings	29,556
24 Public Shows, Festivals & Sporting Events	80,200
41 Banquets	18,770
Total Attendance	128,526

SITCC Economic Impact	2016	2015	2014	2013
Direct Visitor Spending	\$28,572,600	\$24,097,840	\$25,066,150	\$24,609,110
Total Economic Impact	\$54,287,940	\$45,785,896	\$47,625,685	\$46,757,309



SAVOR... Savannah

In April 1999, SAVOR was selected by the Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority to be the **exclusive food and beverage provider** for the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center.



SAVOR... in the Community

SAVOR... Savannah gives back to the community throughout the year to various churches, community groups and boards. We work with groups like the Old Savannah City Mission, The 200 Club, Second Harvest Coastal Region, Tourism Leadership Council, Ocean Exchange and many others. We look forward to supporting the Savannah community in the years to come and expanding our participation and service.

SAVOR... Savannah partnered with the Old Savannah City Mission throughout the year donating more than 2,000 pounds of much needed quality foods.

Food and Beverage Director, Jamie Parks, serves on the City of Savannah Tourism Advisory Committee and serves as a board member of the Tourism Leadership Council. Each member of the SAVOR... Savannah leadership team is encouraged to be part of local organizations.



Savannah Belles Ferry

Since its inception the Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority has contributed more than \$3 million toward the operations, maintenance and capital needs of the ferry system through its partnership with the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) and Chatham Area Transit (CAT).

The water ferry had **one of its most productive years in FY 16**. The water ferries play an integral part in the transportation of convention attendees, visitors, and local residents getting to and from Hutchinson Island. Below are the accomplishments of the ferry system.

- **Ridership of 745,546** was the third highest in 16 years of service.
- The department came in **under budget** for the fiscal year with costs totaling \$856,625.
- The ferries provided **6,866.5 hours of service** totaling **41,196 trips** and averaging **108 passengers per hour**.
- The highest month for ridership in FY 16 was **92,000 in July of 2015**. This was also the highest month ever for the ferry service.
- The ferry system passed the rigorous United States Coast Guard inspections without any infractions and operated **accident free for FY 16**.
- We received a **permit from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources** to replace the City Hall Landing Dock.



SITCC History

A New Arrival Makes History in a Town Known for it...

Opening in early 2000, the shining new Savannah International Trade & Convention Center was the culmination of a famously historic city's vision for its future. A dedicated group of community leaders led by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce including Chatham County and the City of Savannah saw the opportunity to participate in the national convention and trade show marketplace as another pillar of Savannah's growing hospitality industry. The effort paid off in a spectacular way, as the beautiful 330,000-square foot facility has graced Savannah's riverfront with 16 years of excitement, major national and international events, festivals and economic impact for the region. A resounding success by any measure.

Today, the momentum continues, with a visionary master plan including a second hotel for the Island, and possible expansion of the Center itself to meet the increasing demand of our customers.

Meanwhile, some history:

In 1864, this sight greets General Sherman at the conclusion of his march from Atlanta. His diary does not mention the possibilities for convention facilities on Hutchinson Island.

By 1912, Hutchinson Island is the heart of the Port of Savannah.

In 1992, the Trade Center Task Force (City, County and Chamber), funded by a short-term increase in the Hotel-Motel Tax, begins meeting to develop plans for a Convention Center and Aquarium. A development study by KPMG Peat Marwick looks at **three potential sites**, including two at either end of Savannah's famed River Street and on Hutchinson Island.



In 1993, Governor Zell Miller announced a commitment from the State of Georgia for the project. Voters by a 2-to-1 margin approve \$37 million in SPLOST funding for a new Trade Center.

In 1994, the County Commission awards the Trade Center design contract to Thompson Ventulett Stainback & Associates (TVSA), an Atlanta firm with 18 convention centers (including the Georgia World Congress Center) to its credit. The Commission also awards a “Construction Manager at Risk” contract to Maritime Trade Center Builders (MTCB) a consortium headed by Beers Construction.



The Hutchinson Island site is chosen for the Trade Center for factors including expansion potential, visibility from downtown and the concurrent development of Savannah Harbor and the adjacent resort hotel. Planning proceeds with a \$550,000 grant from the Georgia Department of Community Affairs.

In 1995, **The Georgia International and Maritime Trade Center Authority** is formed by act of the Georgia Assembly; and elects Arthur Gignilliat, head of Savannah Electric, as its first Chairman. The County approves a joint agreement with CSX for development of the Trade Center and resort hotel; and to extend roads and other services to the development site. A new county-wide 1% Hotel Motel tax provides stable funding for Trade Center operations and capital improvements.

In 1996, the County approves an \$82 million development budget for the Trade Center, and decides to begin work despite funding delays with the adjacent hotel.

In 1997, County voters handily approve \$15 million in additional Trade Center funding in a special SPLOST election, and Philadelphia-based SMG is hired to ensure pre-opening facility design, programming and marketing.

In 1998, construction begins for the Convention/Trade Center occurs in July 1998 while construction continues at the adjacent resort.

In 1999, Trade Center and resort construction proceed rapidly. Trade Center and Visit Savannah sales teams collaborate to build a robust book of convention business in anticipation of the Trade Center's opening. Next door, the new **Westin Savannah Harbor Resort** and its Troon Golf course and Spa opens in November.



In 2000, pursuant to studies by the Trade Center Authority, the Trade Center becomes the first and only convention center in the nation to **operate its own passenger ferry service.**

In February, the **Trade Center's first event**, the National Asphalt Pavers Association, kicks off without a hitch, while construction of the roof over the River Concourse continues with the project finally complete. The Grand Opening follows in May. In August, the Executive Director of the Georgia Society of Association Executives says "you must go to Savannah's new Trade Center to experience the best of the best!" And in October, the Trade Center hosts the **International Convention Center Conference**, proudly showing off to hundreds of its peers.



In 2001, the county buys Parcel 7, an adjacent parcel and maritime slip, using state funding obtained by the local legislative delegation; and leases it to the Trade Center Authority. This tract has great potential to aid the Trade Center mission by providing a site for another hotel and related development. The Center hosts 173 events and 129,915 attendees in its first full year, generating 39,404 overnight hotel stays.

In 2002, the 9/11 tragedy is remembered in a solemn memorial at the Trade Center featuring commemorative art from around the region. In November, a new Christmas Made in the South show brings 20,000 guests through the doors.

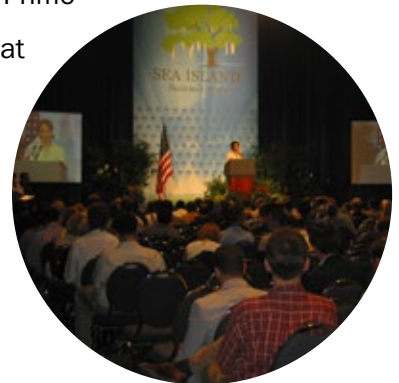
In 2003, new water ferry boats arrive in the harbor and **the Trade Center is chosen as the International Delegations and Media Center for the coming 2004 G-8 Summit.** In February, the new Savannah River International Boat Show hits the water with 10,000 friends, and the Ecological Society of America brings 3,000 guests to town in July, occupying 6,400 hotel rooms.



In 2004, Savannah and the Trade Center hosted the Press Core for the G8 Summit, which was held at Sea Island. The convention center hosted 2000 journalists for six days: The event included eight heads of state from Japan, Russia, United Kingdom, France, Italy, Germany, Canada and the President of the United States. President George W. Bush conducted a press conference at the Trade Center. Japan's Prime Minister Kwaizumi asks for an extra trip on the water ferry to look at Savannah's skyline. Russia's President Putin compliments the donuts prepared hot and fresh in Krispy Kreme's mobile store in Tomochichi Square.



Center attendance figures rise to 129,117 with 83,000 hotel room nights, and the Southern Women's Show says "Savannah has set the bar—best staff, best first show in a new city, ever!"



In 2005, the Trade Center Authority forms the Parcel 7 Steering Group; and solicits proposals from local architects and land planners to assist in master planning activity for the adjacent 20-acre tract with included maritime slip. The Trade Center hosts 12 city-wide conventions, generating 64,000 hotel stays.

In 2006, the Trade Center Authority engages Savannah urban planners Sottile & Sottile in March to create **the Parcel 7 Civic Master Plan;** and Thomas and Hutton Engineers to design an extension of the Hutchinson Island River Walk into Slip No. 3, as well as a new Water Ferry Maintenance Facility. Following



the annual Inc. Magazine Conference of the 500 Fastest Growing Companies in America, planners call the Trade Center “amazing, and the best-yet venue and service!” The Authority accepts the Civic Master Plan in October, which includes industry consultant PKF’s **favorable prospectus for a new waterfront hotel on Parcel 7.**

In 2007, the Authority solicits proposals from hotel transaction consultants and engages a full market study for a potential new hotel. Nissan, Volvo and Toyota Industries all bring dealer-product launches to the Trade Center. The Army’s famed Ranger Regiment throws a birthday party and the thundering **Champboat Racing Series** roils the Savannah riverfront.



In 2008, the International Oil Spill Conference says in May, “all agreed-our best conference yet...the service is superior!” In June, the National Guard Association adds, “best event, best service, best food, best event management in the history of this conference.” The Center is honored with its fifth-straight **National Prime Site Award.**



In 2009, work begins on the Ferry Maintenance Facility in Slip 3 with new docks and storage. Amid market uncertainties, the Authority solicits proposals for an Economic Impact Study for the proposed new hotel. The effects of the Great Recession begin to settle in with many event cancellations. This year proved to be the Center’s worst financial performance by far, but cost efficiencies and steadfast customers such as Georgia Municipal Association with 3,000 delegates limit extreme losses. Chatham County and the State of Georgia each commit \$4 million to help fund the Slip 3 River Walk extension.

In 2010, Savannah comes roaring back and the Trade Center marks its best year ever with the Lt. Governor Casey Cagle headlining its **10th Anniversary Gala in May.** The Authority is busy soliciting proposals for hotel developers, hotel operating companies and bond



underwriters. The Economic Impact Study and updated hotel Full Market Study are accepted. The hotel project's Steering and Technical Review Groups select a developer finalist for negotiations, and conduct a public Hotel Program Charrette in November. Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Savannah Homebuilders and Gulfstream's Worldwide Operators Conference all report their best-ever attendance.

In 2011, work begins on the Slip 3 River Walk and a pile driving is hastily worked out. The Authority sponsors a vital new international initiative, **the Savannah Ocean Exchange**, and the Porsche Club of America brings 1,000 cars and 3,700 room-nights to town. In November, 23,000 runners attend the first Savannah Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and Expo. Savannah's race is called the second-largest inaugural marathon event in the US, ever.

It is certainly **the busiest water ferry day, ever**. In June, 5,000 South University graduation caps are tossed in the air.



In 2012, the River Walk extension is completed. The Authority's hotel developer selectee and County remain in discussions, and a **towering forest of masts and sails signals the Savannah Tall Ships Festival** in May.

In December, the National Agricultural Aviation Association moves their crop-dusters into the exhibit hall through a brand-new **aircraft hangar door**.

The Authority's Fine Arts Foundation's "Savannah: Gateway to the World" exhibit opens. The Center reports hosting 159 events, whose 164,000 attendees filled 68,000 hotel rooms-- including Georgia Municipal Association's record-breaking 6,300 room-night total. In September, the Authority asks original Trade Center architects TVS to look at **preliminary expansion ideas** and the Center also receives its eighth National Prime Site Award.



In 2013, the Authority commissions Chatham Area Transit to construct a Passenger Intermodal Transit facility at Slip 3 to serve future land and water transportation connections with Parcel 7. County and hotel developers announce in March they're unable to reach definitive agreement on the hotel project, prompting the Authority to suspend the project.

In September, the World Molecular Imaging Conference brings 2,800 international visitors to Savannah. Big new gymnastics tournaments help bounce Trade Center attendance up to 198,000, consuming almost 85,000 hotel stays.

In 2014, the intermodal facility is complete, and connecting roads are in. **The Georgia World Congress Center Authority assumes management of the Trade Center in April.** The Authority commissions industry consultant PKF to assess the future of Savannah's convention sector, and opens discussions with the adjacent Westin ownership group concerning a possible expansion to serve growing convention demand.



The National Ski Areas Association likes April in Savannah, so they're back; likewise the Association County Commissioners of Georgia, whose first event at the Trade Center is also its 100th Anniversary. In October, the National Nephrology Nurses rub elbows with the National Mustang Club. In all, 164,000 guests attend 163 events, and occupy 86,000 hotel rooms in the city.



In 2015, the Authority receives the PKF assessment, prompting renewed calls for another hotel on the Island, and to look at options for potential Center expansion. The Trade Center hosts 157 events and 144,000 guests, bringing approximately \$45,785,896 in economic impact to the area. The Southern Legislative Conference, Asian American Hotel Owners and National Airport Executives all say it's their best yet, but more than two dozen top-tier **customers say they are out of room at the Trade Center.**

In 2016, the Authority solicits proposals to develop a minimum 300-room hotel next to the Trade Center. The IBM Conference returns, as does the American Mosquito Control Association.

The Trade Center hosts two **craft beer festivals** and one tattoo festival.

Our goals are high and rising. Our success still comes one customer at a time, so it makes us proud when a major international corporation says that wherever they have met around the world their standard of excellence has always been the Trade Center in their hometown of Savannah.





Savannah Firsts:

1733, first Capital of Georgia, the 13th Colony,

1736, first Sunday School in America (John Wesley's),

1740, first horse race in Georgia,

1788, first public school in Georgia (Massie School),

1793, first Cotton Gin, invented by Eli Whitney at his Mulberry Grove plantation,

1794, first golf course in America,

1819, first steam-powered vessel to cross an ocean, the SS Savannah,

1862, first use of rifled cannon in modern warfare, at Fort Pulaski,

1911, first motorized fire department in America,

1962, first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah,

1993, first city to deploy computerized reservation system to travel agencies worldwide and

2000, first convention center to operate a scheduled passenger ferry system.

Service

Employee of the Quarter and Employee of the Year are peer recognition programs for employees at the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center. Every quarter employees nominate their peers that have gone above and beyond in their duties. The Employee Council selects the winner and the employee is recognized at the quarterly All Staff Meeting.

Employee of the Year is the highest recognition given to an employee at the Convention Center. All four Employee of the Quarter winners are considered for the top honor which is chosen by the Senior Leadership.



Employee of the **Year** and Employee of the **4th** Quarter

Alecia Reese

Lead Set Up Attendant, 4 years of Service



Employee of the **3rd** Quarter

Dain Huerta

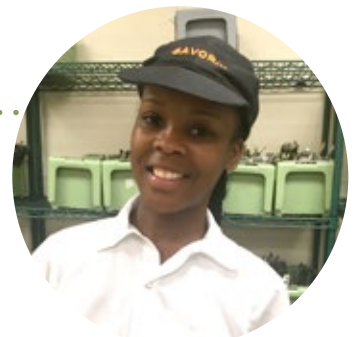
Lead Housekeeper, 18 months of Service



Employee of the **2nd** Quarter

Penny Evans

Cook, 9 months of Service



Employee of the **1st** Quarter

Nyosha Thomas

Steward, 18 months of Service

Robert H. Coffey

General Manager 2002-2016

This annual report is dedicated to Bob Coffey and his long term service to the Authority

Bob Coffey retired in 2016 after 14 years as General Manager of the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center. In previous assignments, he managed convention and performing arts facilities in Jacksonville, Fla. had regional responsibilities for Embassy Suites Hotels in Texas and Colorado, and was Vice President for Swancourt Hotels-Posadas de Mexico in Dallas. He has chaired a Convention Liaison Council in Colorado, a Convention Center development commission in Texas, a visitor transportation task force in Georgia and a historic preservation commission in Florida.



The Savannah Trade Center Team is a multiple winner of Facilities and Destinations' Prime Site and Convention South's Best of the Best awards. The Center has hosted prominent clients including the G-8 Summit, the Inc. 500 Conference and others who have honored the team with remarks such as: "best facility and event management and service in our history"... "may well be the best venue we've ever met in, period"... "an amazing team", and "worldwide, our benchmark for quality is the Trade Center in Savannah." Coffey says this "amazing team" is Best in Class service in action, and an agreeable legacy.

Additionally, Coffey had 23 years of Army service in Infantry and Intelligence, and is a graduate of the University of Tampa in Russian Studies. He's an award-winning trainer and Certified Hospitality Administrator. He enjoys old kayaks and old motorcycles, and does not confuse them.

Coffey and family are glad to call Savannah the most beautiful city in North America, home.

GIMTCA

Board of Directors



Mark Smith – Chairman

Prince-Bush-Smith Inv.

Ben Polote, Jr. – Vice Chairman

The Polote Corporation

Dennis Baxter – Treasurer

Retired

George Jackson – Secretary

(through June 2016)

Retired

Trey Cook – Secretary

(effective July 2016)

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(through June 2016)

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(effective July 2016)

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Arnold Jackson

(effective June 2016)

Board of Education

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(effective June 2016)

Coastal Home Care

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(effective July 2016)

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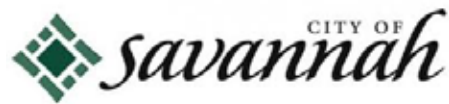
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