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These days are not entirely unique. In self-esteem, we really have a footprint to enter, left on September 11th. The coronavirus crisis (COVID-19) is familiar, although the cause is not similar to that horrible day in 2001. Consider the times, for example. On 9/11, most of the self-esteem rental for the month had been paid, since many operators charge the rent the first of the month rather than the anniversary date of the tenant. Large multi-site operators using anniversary-dated payments will feel the economic effects of COVID-19 before those using the first of the month, since pandemic events took place after March 1, April, May and June will tell for all operators, depending on the duration of work breaks. We know that the sheltered orders on the spot will have the biggest initial impact on low-income families, paycheck-to-paycheck that may not have savings. Government emergency checks are probably not used by consumers for renting self-charging. The biggest priorities, such as food, transport and utilities, are likely to prevail. Some reliefs will come in the form of lower gas prices and, subsequently, lower fuel costs on utility bills. The problem is those pennies per gallon, especially with reduced travel and transport requirements, do not amount to significant additional income. What if the self-esteemed tenants stop making payments? We consider how this global crisis is creating challenges across the full spectrum of the auto-fill industry, on the side of development operations to invest and loan. What are the means of crisis for auto-storage tenants self-territority are now asking, “Do I continue to make storage payments? Do I have to run and charge late charges if I don't? I can have access to mineWill the operator sell my stuff?” When customers cannot pay due to the financial difficulty that is created by this crisis, self-treatment operators pursue the cleaning process? Although it is too early to say,the discussion must go to the meeting room and offices of the owners everywhere. A certain good will and positive public relations must be earned by announcing a suspension of late taxes to say, 90 days. This does not necessarily mean that the cleaning process is suspended, although it can be an option. A secondary decision is whether to allow access of tenants during periods of non-payment. Self-storage lawyer Jeffrey Greenberger, partner of Greenberger & Brewer LLP, recommends operators to actively communicate with tenants who indicate difficulty in paying rent. “I encouraged my clients to work with every tenant who claims a certain discomfort. This can be all to give up late rates, dividing monthly payments in weekly payments, or even deferring a certain amount of rent until the tenant pays some of it,” he says. “That said, unfortunately we are finding people who simply want to take advantage of this crisis to see what they can get from all their creditors. So, we are asking for some sort of proof of dismissal or reduction in hours as part of our will to compromise on full and on-time rent as required by the rental agreement." Greenberger also advised traders to have tenants to sign a recognition that indicates that any payment compromise is reached is temporary and does not give up rapid payment once the crisis is over. For tenants who do not communicate with operators and do not pay, Greenberger recommends to move forward normally, including overlapping and sending of cleaning alerts, although with a prolonged sales date proposed in June or July. “This keeps tenants noticing that they still have to pay attention to their debt to the structure, which storage is not charity; and while we recognize that we are not going toLien sales in April, we keep their feet on fire and deny access (as permitted,) until they communicate with us,” he says. “This avoids any waiver of rights under the rental contract, helps to promote settlements up to and andagreed vacate agreements, and also ensures that operators get something from their tenants. If we sit quietly and do nothing, my fear is that tenants will treat self-storage as the lowest priority and will not pay anything.” My advice: facility operators, both communicative. Prepare your first-line staff (although they work remotely) to answer questions. Will your answer be “business as usual” or adjusted according to circumstances? Likewise, talk to your call center. The scripts should be revised. Open the door to a conversation with someone on staff who is articulated, compassionate and well informed about property wishes. There are even more extensive considerations for commercial tenants. The duration of this event dictates gravity. For non-essential enterprises — frankly, a larger group of all of us would like to believe — the problem may be a difficult effect, depending on receipts of payment from end users to commercial entities. One-size-fits-all policy cannot work. For example, what works for a grocery store or landscape business may not beadapted to a restaurant, service center or hotel. What the crisis means for self-storage owners For self-esteem owners, some relevant questions to ask are: I open my public traffic offices? Are my offices personally or do I have employees staying at home? (There may be an excellent line here if managers live on the site.) Did I give up late fees? Do I move forward in the cleaning process? How and what do I have to communicate with the public and my tenants? Can I conduct business seamlessly from rental to payment? If cash flow requires delivery priority, where mortgage payments fall? If tenants stop paying rent, start aDomino. One of the first “tells” will be refused autopay transactions. If the doors are closed in compliance with the living-in-place orders, the first payments to be lost will be those typically paid at the counter. If you are allowing staff to work remotely, then you willThey have a defense line. Actually, keeping the office open is probably not critical until tenants — especially business owners and hospitals — have access to their units. If self-storage is considered a "essential" service in your area, then the decision to remain open is up to the owner. Does your lease have a major force clause? This is essentially about the unpredictable circumstances that prevent someone from fulfilling a contract. Do you need it? Apparently, such a clause is not necessary in month-to-month contracts, according to lawyer Scott Zucker, partner of Weissmann Zucker Euster Morochnik & Garber P.C, who says it is more important in long-term contracts that cannot be satisfied or specific to events. “In auto-storage, both the operator and the tenant have the right to terminate at any time during the term of the lease contract to limit the rental to a month,” Zucker notes. “Force majeure defended for failure to achieve the purpose of the rental would seem useless due to their limited duration.” Operating restrictions caused by the coronavirus, such as the lack of staff on site to sanction common areas, provide retail services or patrol the property, are not likely to trigger a need for greater force, according to Greenberger, which says that none of these operational changes would probably be substantial enough to make a necessary lease stop. “If tenants feel that operators have abandoned their responsibilities, they can move with little or no notice. That’s why a [force majeure] clause is simply not customary for a month-per month agreement.” When it comes to new rentals, operators who offer online transfer capabilities have an advantage, as they are able to complete the processwithout human intervention or a wet lease. Close your management office for face-to-face interaction is a higher level of compliance that is required in most refuge-in-place orders and is a good way to limit in-person in-personwith customers. In addition to addressing operational considerations, some self-esteem owners can face the complexity of their mortgage payments. Those who risk being hit the most difficult will be those with rental facilities or who are too leveraged. The well-capitalized and low leverage owners will have maximum protection from the fall. A decrease in profits is completely different from default of the mortgage. My advice: The owners, be communicative with perspectives, tenants, staff, sellers and lenders. Fully compliant with state, federal and local mandates regarding repaired orders. Continue to operate as much as possible, using online rentals. Make informed choices rather than rash decisions. Make sure that the messaging to customers and the public is consistent and embodyes esprit de corps as we ship non achartered waters. What the crisis means for self-storage managers first, family and personal safety should take precedence over all other factors. Self-storage managers should not succumb to fear from fiction, and do not let social media guide your choices. Use the facts to make security decisions for you and your family. My family has made the choice towards a close zero contact with the outside world. Our recipes and food are delivered, and we do not collect food from restaurants. You have to make consistent decisions with your health. If you have an altered immune system or an autoimmune disease, make smart choices. This is a matter of vital security, it's not a bad case of snipers. Staying at home from work can be a temporary cash-flow problem, but a end-of-life decision would have much longer-term effects. Remember, being a self-storage manager is a job, not a lifestyle (discussed, owners). Similarly, notput others in danger. If you are deposed due to a closure of the store, you should have rights to an unemployment claim, subject to the rules and regulations of your state. If you're an independent contractor and you don't havepay in the system, you cannot have basis for a complaint. Regardless, depending on the duration of this event, the property, in most cases, will be anxious to return to the business as quickly as possible. My advice: manager, be communicative (you see a common thread here?) with your family, friends and employer. Evaluate every risk and potential reward. Stay informed and be ready to act. More than anything, protect your health and those with whom you come to contact. Keep your informed owners of traffic increased or decreased on the site and phone. Also, look at rental-collection trends compared to previous periods (this is easier if your is a stabilized store). Watch the rent payments by tenants who are typically paid in cash, and maintain the informed property of autopay cancellations. Carefully check rentals and receipts against previous periods. If you have an application as District Manager, activate alerts, then the team remains informed. What the crisis means for self-storage suppliers If a supplier is in the supply chain of new construction, current realities can be different from issues faced by suppliers of goods and services to established self-treatment structures. In both situations, there is inventory on the ground and in transit that will continue to flow in the short period. If the forecasts are true and the duration of the crisis is relatively short (from three to four months), disintegration will be a hiccup and not devastating. Chinese materials are probably the most affected, especially as Chinese wrestlers with labor problems, as well as transit and logistics challenges. Retailers can look at the source from countries where pandemic has had less effect. National suppliers can fight with potential labour problems andin production to meet health needs before construction and industrial needs. Do not expect anything less than delays in the supply chain, from order to delivery. It's extremelythat the supply chain giants like Amazon are preparing, not down. There may also be opportunities within the crisis to support customers' needs and keep businesses running. Consumers, personal and commercial, are creative. When the paper-bene crisis hit the drugstore shelves, the second resource providers immediately saw the market passage to them, including office and industrial suppliers, who found themselves extensive inventors of 90 days in a few moments. In this case, the question created suppliers. My advice: sellers communicate with your customers. If you cannot provide it because of sourcing problems, tell them what you are doing to restore the supply chain. If you have delivery problems, let him know how you are planning to deliver goods and services. Be collaborative. Maybe you don't have a special product readily available, but your competitor does. Arrange to defer some sales traffic to them in exchange for your ability to meet the needs of customers. Since the orders of stay-in-place differ from state to state, you can find that working with competitors rather than against them is more beneficial. What the means of crisis for self-storage developers of self-storage developers are in a unique situation. They need to be patient and see how this crisis runs out. What we know is that things are changing. Move, even if with caution. Know that this is a good time to reevaluate project hypotheses based on debt, leasing-up, operational metrics and industry movement. The purchase and sale contract (PSA) needs a good review right now. Make sure that the force major language is inclusive, and that if your loan commitment has MAC clauses, you head into your PSA. Understandingthe process of municipal approval can be different. Some municipalities may not be technologically advanced enough to allow work from home. Think of public hearings. These are designed to bring together citizens and governments in a forum. What now? It is certainly possible that an audience should be heldmembers of the city council could skype. a video podium could bring citizens to staff or council in a digital environment. documents can be submitted or sent via the web. Nothing is impossible. psa terms can be linked to the actual occurrence of meetings rather than times for when encounters occur. If you are in the middle of construction, challenges with the supply chain or work can emphasize your projections and delivery times. this will affect loans and can affect the periods of stabilization. adjust projections and weigh options. the odd advantage of this crisis could be the slowing down of the new online supply by virtue of the developers temporarily shelving projects. working with a lender to delay construction and maintain live loan commitments is certainly better than collapsing commitment—modification on resolution. my advice: developers, keep open communication lines with vendors, suppliers, consultants, lenders and all the world of development. let them know what's going on with your project and how it's adapting to the environment. savvy sellers will go ahead and they will not be reactive by finishing a psa. the plan b you thought was great could be pushed to the margins, so the deal in hand becomes much more valuable. a delayed closure is probably better than no closure. If sellers think they have sold a property too cheap, they might want to measure what they don't have buyers seems. If market recovery is long rather than fast, it could delay capital events indefinitely, then solve it! what the crisis means for sophisticated self-storage investors know that there are cycles. We know for a long time that this beautiful race industry had to correct and arrive at an end. we had no ideaIt would have been the cause, but we all know that something had to happen. Most investors believe that the situation is temporary and capital markets will return. Those who had equity felt the pain first, with the Mormon of themarket. Commercial real estate must still come anywhere near an accident and can be experiencing a smaller correction of residential properties. Creditors really control this market, as most investments have debt in the capital stack. Some investors are all based on equity, and this change can create some unique opportunities for all-round investors. If investors' returns were all based on zero debt, the current crisis would have no effect from a capital stack, unless and until there is a change of capitalization-tax (cap-rate), which can be imminent. If the pool of buyers is challenged with debt change, it will logically affect capital rates and capital markets in general. Changes in consumer behaviour and operational metrics can cause a reduced net operating income, thus changing the assessment and so on. If cap rates do not change, the values certainly, if and when revenues change. Good news is, it's cyclic. Just like the correction down is certain, so, also, is the growth cycle on the other side. I am recommending to those who are close to me for years that smart money is on a “warchannel” to run when the market turns, to be ready in cash and in place to press the trigger and buy. Time is everything. It is a great time to have an open and sincere dialogue between buyers and sellers. Knowing the realities of market transactions, behavior becomes fundamental to make good decisions. If you lose an agreement, open communication can create the opportunity to relaunch a transaction when things return to normal, even if it is in different terms and conditions. If you do not need to sell or buy, then do not. We could take a lesson from the lenders, who probably wouldn'tnothing in times of instability. Take a deep breath and look at transactions from a different perspective. An all-cash buyer who closes the offers can be worth more for you now than a potential buyer in an unknown future at an unknown price. My advice: Investors, both communicative and flexible. Evaluate the need fortoday against the realities of the market. If you push a buyer/investor far away, it prompts him to close now, possibly with an incentive, vs. in the future when conditions improve for everyone? Please extend the closing deadlines or allow the parties to walk. If you have a heritage, be patient. Let the crisis play for a while, and not make rash decisions will regret later. Be collaborative. Search for win-win solutions, not battles. What the crisis means by self-storage We look closely at the debt markets and how they react to the crisis. This is different from the 2008 global financial crisis and somehow similar to September 11. It will take some time to see the reduction effect, if any, from unpaid rentals. We know there will be an impact if operators can't collect rent. If they choose to keep mortgage payments is still to be determined. This crisis will certainly test the analysis of the creditors of the required relationships and, I hope, are in direct communication and consistent with the borrowers. It is easy to peel the files with the required financial reports when things are good and then panic when an event like COVID-19 occurs. The lenders should be consistent in their reviews and discussions with borrowers. We are beginning to see a certain reaction to federal stimulus packages and measures to keep the economy moving. The natural reaction to unstable markets is to pull back and wait. This means that creditors are not likely to issue new commitments, which is a position that the mortgage-backed securities market (CMBS) seems to take. An obvious reaction is a change in subscription as lenders perceive a greater risk in the commercial real estate market. This is evidenced by an increase in debt performance, debt-service coverage and plans rising on interest rates forloans. so far governments have shown signs that are willing to enter to help maintain the real estate industry and the country float. new york has announced that it will suspend the mortgagefor those who have financial difficulties, while commercial groups such as the Housing Policy Council recommended banks allow borrowers to stop their payments during the crisis. the federal agency that oversees fannie mae and cold mac, the government-operated buyer of mortgage debt, recently ordered a suspension of preclusions and evictions linked to the antechamber for at least two months. the initiative is designed to keep families in their homes and avoid a compression of housing like the one that followed the mortgage-driven financial crisis in 2008. These measures do not directly affect self-support loans, but have established a precedent and give us a view of the thought and actions of regulatory agencies. there are also similarities with the residential-financing market. Commercial mortgages are packed into securities (mbs) as they are for residential mortgages. the market cmbs is almost 200 billion dollars, while the residential market mbs is somewhere about $9 trillion. However, the market cmbs seems to be on standstill for the moment. Calls to brokers indicate that new commitments for cmbs loans are underway and existing offers are certainly changing. Below is a reconquest of loan sources and their current state of affairs provided by neal gosis, main at mortgage-banking ccm commercial mortgage companies: cmbs. until recently, cmbs creditors cited and closed non-recourse loans in the low range of 3 percent, allowing cash-out often with periods of interest, followed by amortization of 30 years. Lower lever — 60% was able to obtain 10 years of funding only for interest. the cost of cmbs is based on the prices and trading of the securities. two agreements which had to be secured have recently been withdrawn from the market because the securities market isBond investors are reevaluating risk and prices. In addition, New York City is practically closed. The loans that were in application with CMBS lenders are not honored thanks to the Adverse Adverse Material(MAC) clause — not even rate adjustments. When CMBS starts again, the spreads will probably be higher, which will reflect the higher bond prices. Moreover, self-esteem loans will be very sought after because they will look better than before compared to other types of commercial properties. There may be a period during which CMBS creditors are not competitive with banks, credit unions and life companies. Sources indicate a probable 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent, without guarantees. Banks. They are open for businesses and have a low capital cost, with generally rates in 3.25 percent to 4.5 percent range. They are offering fixed-rate terms up to 10 years, often through separate swap agreements. A swap agreement can be .5 percent cheaper in rate than a fixed-rate loan not using a swap. Non-swap loans at fixed rate probably have an upward prepaid penalty, and swaps must be released at a premium or discount. The banks will be more conservative then the CMBS creditors, with the amortization of 20 and 25 years typical. Many will also limit the loan to 70 percent. Unless the bottom lever, bank financing will be used. Expect discomfort together with slower response and processing times. Many are still trying to understand the logistics of banking staff working remotely. As the weeks pass, the bankers will also focus on existing customers, many of which will have problems making mortgage payments. Some third-party services may be delayed due to the local government leadership. Credit mayors. They are still open for business, citing rates 3.7 percent and higher. They can offer some interests only according to the lever. Most of the loans are 25 years old. They are offering full recourse, no early payment penalty, and they have the sameof interruption of banks. Life insurance company. They block agreements on demand and continue to honor the offers that have been blocked before the crisis. Some have chosen to stop new origins until there is some setting in the market. market.plans are close to 4 percent. Most transact life companies over $20 million. Some loans in the field from $5 million to $10 million. Some financiers are reducing loan size requirements because they want to limit the risk. As a result, there may be more life companies willing to watch offers in the $5 million range at $10 million. Lifetime companies are very selective compared to asset quality, location and sponsorship. This last interruption will make the criteria even more selective. Bridge lenders. The market was flooded with real estate investment mortgages, debt funds and private money looking for return. Before the crisis, bridge loans were estimated at 250- 450 on LIBOR on a non-regress basis. The size of the loan was based on the subscribed cash flow of the lender, stabilized. Many of these funds can no longer have access to the capital or attractive capital to continue providing loan bridges. Getting the financing of the bridge on lease offers has certainly become more difficult and more expensive. Here are three key Neal takeaways based on current market conditions of loans: There are a lot of liquidity and capital available, especially from banks and credit unions. The main problem will be if creditors have time and resources for the new loan production. The expectations of the seller should be temperate since the periods of two diligence could be longer. Sellers may need to be a little more patient and flexible. While other commercial properties will be reeling from dark space and lost rentals, auto-storage is ready to go out looking relatively well. Owners will need to work with a percentage of tenants on rent payment issues and late taxes, but it seems that move-ins are generally up,the passages are generally flat. My advice: Lenders, be communicative. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. encouraged banks to make payment claims or convert loans to only interest. This is definitely good news to self-treat uncertain borrowers of rent flows. Creditors should be in close contact contactdebtors to keep the lines open and work through the crisis. If the past helps us predict the future, self-storage should remain a strong asset class, except for the over supply current and higher than previous saturation levels. A good time for everyone for Assess These are certainly interesting times, moments when the character of a person is easily revealed. Greed will be evident, and it can be ugly. Collaboration—a willingness to work together with giving and taking, rather than simply taking—can win many favors in the future. This is a good time to re-evaluate relationships and throw yourself of the dead weight created on one side, “what's in it for me” partners and customers. The concern for the personal health of others, not only financial health, can be essential to guide future relationships. RK Kliebenstein is the leading Coast-to-Coast Realty Advisors LLC. It has more than 30 years of experience in self-esteem, from creating business strategies to the disposal of mature goods and everything that is in the middle. He is author of several books, including publications on how to invest and make money in auto-storage. It is also a frequent speaker in industry events, For more information, call 561.797.2721; e-mail ; . . is there a late fee for uhaul. how much is late fee for uhaul

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