Orange County OFFICE MARKET REPORT

First Quarter 2010

MARKET OVERVIEW (Change from last quarter)

24.6% - Availability



Up from 23.77% last quarter

18.6% - Vacancy



Up from 17.78% last quarter

-265,511 Sq. Ft. - Absorption



Up from -982,699 SF last quarter

Average Lease Rate \$2.09 FSG



Down from \$2.13 last quarter

*All numbers are based on office space in buildings 30,000 sq. ft. and larger.

The Orange County Office Market Report is published quarterly by the Lee & Associates' Irvine, Newport Beach and Anaheim offices.

Aggressive Landlords Up The Ante For Scarce Tenants

In the past four quarters, leasing transactions jumped 26.4% compared to the prior year. This demonstrates the intensity of the competition to attract and retain tenants as the total volume of available space edged up to 25.5% in the first quarter, the seventh straight quarter of negative net absorption.

Operating on evidence that demand for office space will remain weak for some time, Orange County landlords have been on a tear, renewing tenants – as much as two years early – and crafting highly attractive leases to fill space.

Clearly, companies that believe in their business models and operations and have decent credit can dramatically reduce facility costs as the mantra of today's landlord is: occupancy, occupancy, occupancy.

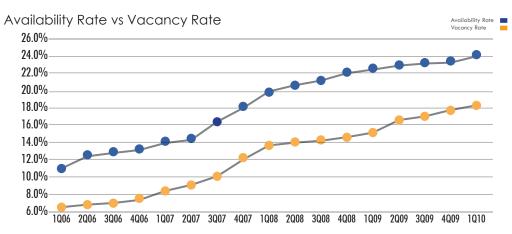
More than 1 million square feet of leases were signed in Q1 but available space still increased by 341,653 sq. ft. measured in buildings larger than 30,000 sq. ft. The high-vacancy Airport and South Orange County markets – which combine for 69% of the county's total office inventory and landed leases for 82% of the Q1 total volume leased – gave back 295,633 sq. ft., the bulk of the space added to the available county inventory. The lowest vacancy rates are in the Central and West markets, which account for 22% of the total county inventory.

An accurate picture of today's rental rates must include historically generous allowances, incentives and short-term leases along with the knowledge that quoted full-service rents for office buildings larger than 30,000 sq. ft are 11% less than a year ago and are down 23% since the market came off its peak two years ago.

Despite strong national economic news for March in which non-farm employment gained 162,000 jobs – the largest monthly job gain in three years – the region's unemployment rate remains persistently high and hit 10.1% last quarter, which is looking like the new normal. Chapman University economists predict job growth in the second half but not enough to lift the commercial real estate market before 2011. Without positive job growth, it is unrealistic to expect that the market has reached the bottom of the trough. More than 53,000 Orange County workers were idled last year.

Some are betting prices for buildings may be close to the bottom, however, and have seized what they perceive as attractively priced opportunities.

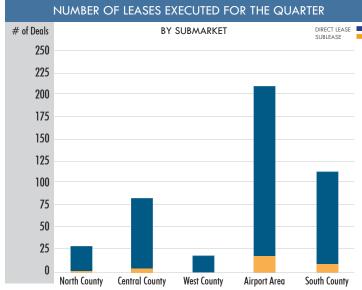
There has been a surge in building sales beginning in Q2 last year with investors supporting the market with more than \$600 million in acquisitions of distressed buildings. This has served to establish a measure of value that until now has been absent since the asset bubble burst. It also strengthens the case that stabilization is near despite several assets still under considerable stress that has yet to be resolved. Even on that score, Real Capital Analytics last year ranked Orange County 36th of the 56 largest metro markets with troubled assets in all commercial categories.

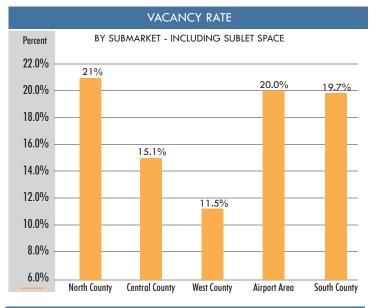


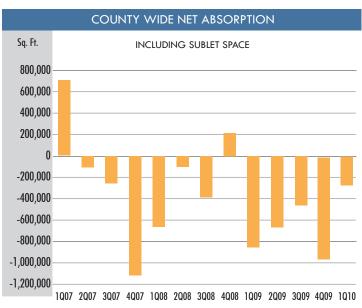


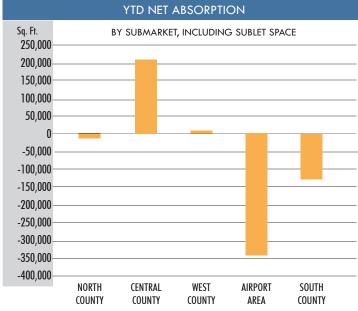
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Submarkets:

NORTH

Anaheim, Brea, Fullerton, La Habra, Orange, Placentia, and Yorba Linda

WEST

Cypress, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach, Stanton and Westminster

CENTRAL

Fountain Valley, Santa Ana and Tustin

AIRPORT

Costa Mesa, Irvine, and Newport Beach

SOUTH

Aliso Viejo, Foothill Ranch, Irvine Spectrum, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Lake Forest, Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita, San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano

Forecast:

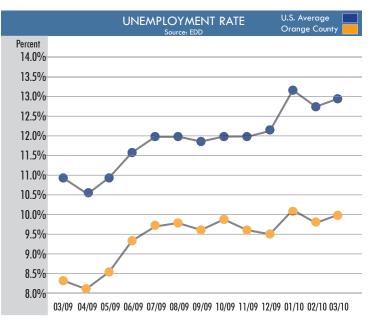
The improved health of the financial and high-tech sectors make them likely to produce the most notable gains in office jobs going forward. But much is needed, and soon, from every sector to halt the occupancy slide.



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Recent Transactions

LEASED • 27,156 Sq. Ft.

17671 Cowan | Irvine



Brian Garbutt represented the landlord, Granite Trust IRV, LLC.

LEASED • 6,793 Sq. Ft.

2825-A Laguna Canyon Rd. | Laguna Beach



Ryan Harman represented the landlord, Molto Bello Properties.

LEASED • 4,200 Sq. Ft.

3300 Irvine Ave. | Newport Beach



Bob Rieden and George Thomson represented the landlord, Arden Realty.

LEASED • 19,633 Sq. Ft.

27071 Aliso Creek Road | Aliso Viejo



Craig DeMiranda represented the tenant, Clear Channel Broadcast.

LEASED • 6,115 Sq. Ft.

300 Goddard Way | Irvine



Gary McArdell represented the tenant, The Maher Corporation.

LEASED • 3,565 Sq. Ft.

18426 Brookhurst | Fountain Valley



Allen Basso, Rich McEvoy and Brad Rawlins represented the landlord.

SOLD • 7,253 Sq. Ft.

300 N. Euclid | Fullerton



Phil Fridd represented the seller, K. K. & M. Properties and John Hatzis represented the buyer.

LEASED • 5,800 Sq. Ft.

2211 Michelson | Irvine



David Whitney represented the landlord, Hines.

SOLD • 3,100 Sq. Ft.

745 N. Brea Blvd. | Brea



John Son represented the seller, Brea Mesa Inv. Group and Tim Sullivan represented the buyer, Dr. Carmones



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Fourth Quarter 2009

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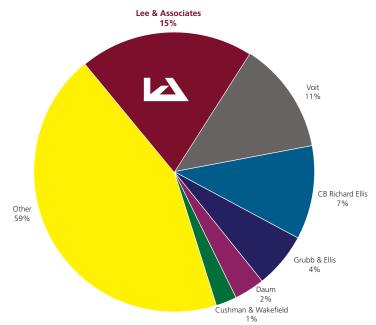
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Lee & Associates' Brokerage Market Share in Orange County



TERMS:

Average Asking Lease Rate: The rate determined by multiplying the lease rate for each building in the summary by its associated available space, summing the products then dividing by the sum of the available spaces with gross lease rates for all buildings in the summary. Direct leases only; excludes sublease space and parking charges.

Full Service Gross (FSG): Lease type whereby the landlord assumes responsibility for all the operating expenses and taxes for the property.

Inventory: Office inventory includes all multi-tenant and single-tenant buildings containing at least 30,000 square feet of rentable space. Owner-occupied, government, medical buildings are not included.

Occupied Square Feet: NRA not considered vacant.

Vacancy Rate: The percentage of the total amount of physically vacant space divided by the total amount of existing inventory.

Gross Absorption: The total amount of space leased or sold in a specified period of time.

Net Absorption: The change in total occupied square foot from one period to the next. Positive absorption is reflected when a lease is signed, which may not coincide with the date of occupancy.

Net Rentable Area (NRA): The gross building square footage minus the elevator core, pipe shafts, vertical ducts, balconies and stairwell areas.

Vacancy Rate: Vacant square feet divided by the NRA.

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