

Office Market Report

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Compared to last quarter:

Vacancy



Absorption



Lease Rates DOWN



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Office Market Highlights

- By the close of the third quarter of 2008, new supply in the Las Vegas office market outpaced market demand, resulting in rising vacancy rates. Average vacancies remained elevated in emerging portions of the valley, including the southwest, south and north submarkets.
- ◆ During the third quarter, the Las Vegas office market expanded by 651,000 square feet reaching a total inventory of 48.0 million square feet in 1,829 buildings. Net absorption remained positive, yet fell short of new supply, with only 458,000 square feet demanded during the quarter. During the nine months ended September 30, 2008, new supply and net absorption totaled 2,566,000 and 623,000 square feet, respectively.
- Major project completions during the quarter included Class A space in Sunset Pilot Plaza in the south submarket, multiple buildings in the Park at Palisades, several buildings in Cheyenne West Professional Centre, medical office space located in Highland Plaza, and portions of the mixed-use Metreon complex.
- The latest market activity resulted in a vacancy rate of 17.0 percent, with availability climbing above previous historical averages. Vacancies will likely remain elevated through the next several quarters as fundamentals within the market continue to slow and a reasonable amount of product is in the development pipeline. Compared to the same quarter of the prior year, vacancies are up 3.8 points from 13.2 percent; vacancies 24 months prior were 6.7 points lower, hovering at 10.3 percent.
- The market currently boasts 2.6 million square feet of space under development, with 1.8 million square feet located in the southwest and northwest portions of the

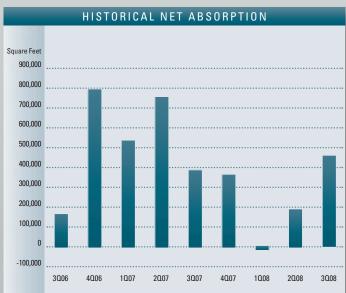
- valley. Vacancies are expected to continue to escalate in these areas in the mid-term, with the southwest submarket availability likely to extend beyond 25 percent. Many large-scale projects are currently being developed, such as Summerlin Centre, Rainbow Sunset Pavilion, Montecito Point, Eastgate Plaza II and Tivoli Village at Queensridge. With significant availability in existing buildings, demand for newly-constructed product remains somewhat uncertain as a limited amount of pre-leasing activity has been reported.
- Development proposals exist for another 4.3 million square feet throughout the valley. Over two-thirds of the planned space is located in the southwest and south submarkets. These emerging parts of the valley will continue to report elevated vacancies as additional inventory enters the market. A 12 to 24 month correction period will be required in selected areas before a more balanced environment prevails.
- ◆ Not unlike other regional markets, fundamentals in the Las Vegas economy deteriorated during the third quarter of 2008. Unemployment levels pressed north, reaching 7.1 percent by the close of August 2008 (latest available data), which was significantly above the national average of 6.1 percent. Overall employment posted a modest annual decline of 400 positions compared to the prior year. Gains in government, leisure and hospitality and retail positions were offset by net job losses in the construction and professional and business services sectors. Office-using employment posted a 4,200 position gain, representing a 1.3-percent increase.

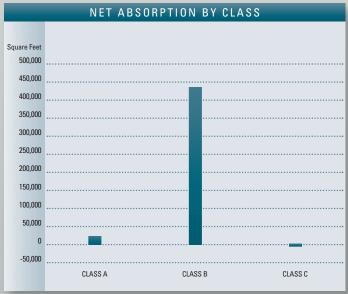
OFFICE MARKET OVERVIEW				
	302008	202008	302007	% CHANGE VS. 3007
Under Construction	2,605,000	3,170,000	3,243,000	-19.67%
Planned Construction	4,299,000	4,704,000	6,801,000	-36.79%
Vacancy	17.0%	16.8%	13.2%	28.79%
Net Absorption	458,000	195,000	388,000	18.04%

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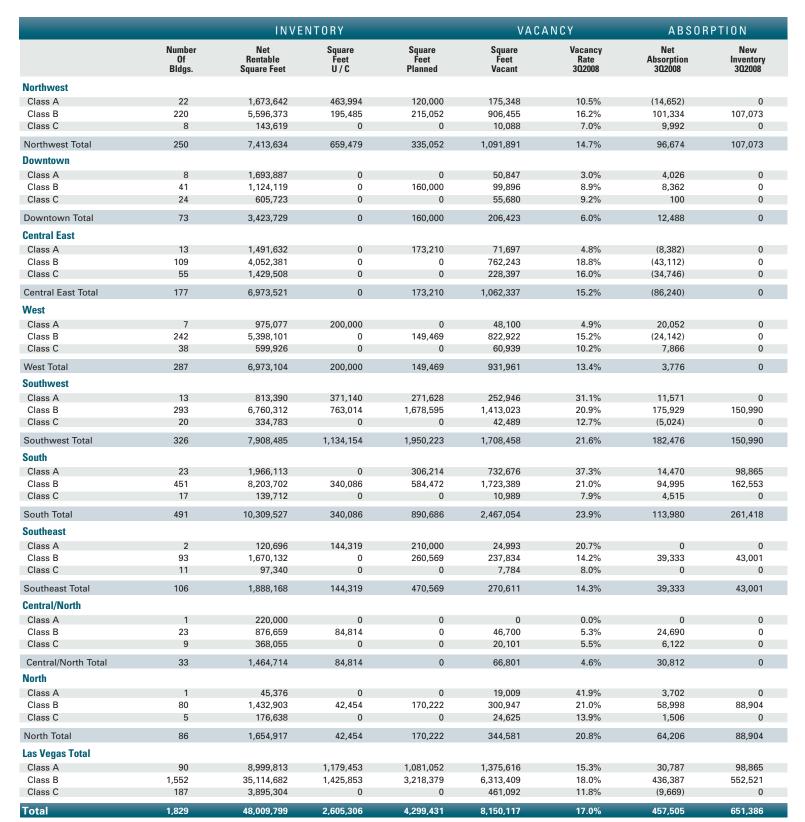




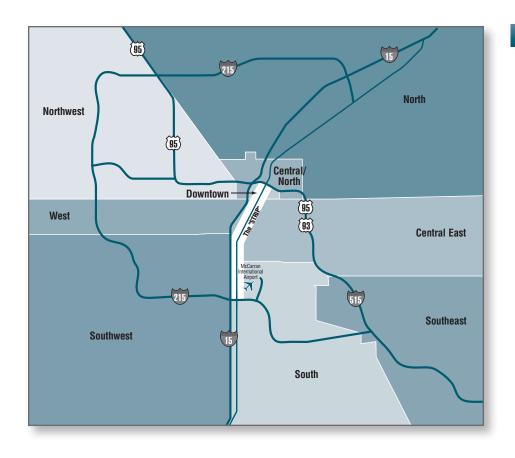








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