

Office picture: Vacancies continue to shrink in many office submarkets in the metro area

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Office market is doing just fine

By Doug FUNKE

The office market in metro Detroit continued to strengthen during the first half of this year, according to Grubb & Eills, a commercial real estate/property management firm in Southfield.

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As of June 30, vacancy rates in all classes of office space in O&E communities ranged from 7 percent in Bloomfield Hills and Livohia to 19 percent in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported.

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The vacancy rate was 8 percent in Farmington Hills, 9 percent in Birmingham and 10 percent in Troy and Weat Bloomfield.

"This market has: 1 seen vacancy rates in the single digits since the early "80s," said Dennis Burmide, senior vice president for Grubb & Ellis here.

"Overall rental rates are up slightly over fourth quarter results in 1994 and are expected to increase throughout the remaining half of 1995, assuming current market conditions continue," Burmide added.

Elevanthough nearly one in five square feet of, office space in Southfield is still vacant, by good news is that some 191,000 square (ret of space has been absorbed since the first of the year.

"We speculate increased absorption activity in the Southfield submarket is mainly die to the fact that it maintains competitive that i rates while currently containing the largest availabilities of Class A office space in the tricounty market area," Burmide send.

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Bloomfield Hills was described as the strongest submarket ber in terms of prime, breen, upscale space.

"Clase A space in this market is all but add out, Bunside said. "If current absorption activity maintains, the remaining space will be fully leased in less than one year.

"We expect rental rates to increase and concessions to disappear in this submarket beeding in 1990," he said.

"Average saiding rental rates at the midysar point ranged from \$22.01 per square foot in Bloomfield Hills to \$17.27 in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported.

"In Birmington Hills, \$17.91; Livonia, \$17.64; and economic downtum during the 1990s led to a glut of space on the market from which many landlords are still recovering."

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"Even with the continually increasing off-ice absorption," said John Catalano, Grubb

& Ellis senior vice president. "All markets in the tri-county area still maintain vacancy levels which have the ability to accommodate most space requirements.
"Therefore, if there is any construction activity, it will most likely be confined to build-to-suits for companies in need of a specific product, size or identity which is not currently available in the marketplace," he said.



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