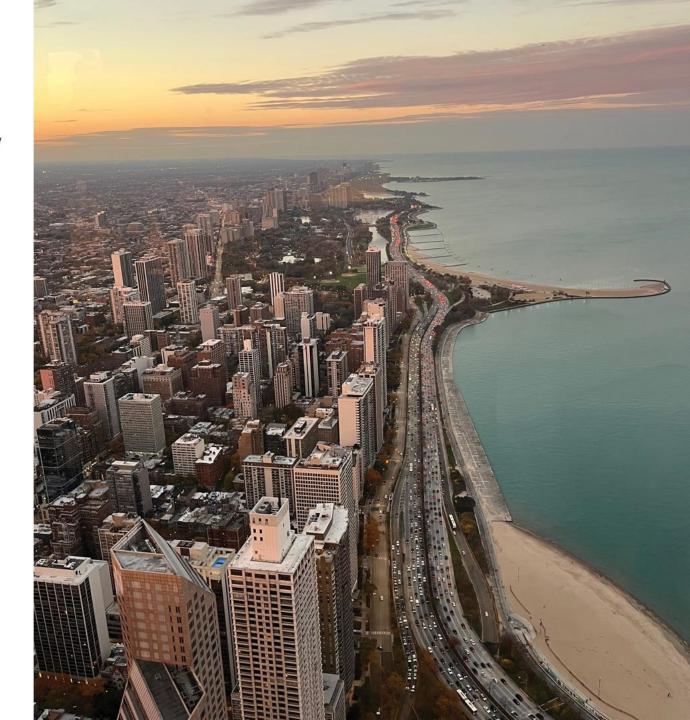
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## Chicago CRE State of the Market 2023 Q4

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### **Key Points**

- 1 The Great Pivot: Redevelop, repurpose our CRE for its highest and best use.
- 2 Leasing is down across all asset types—except for multifamily. Lowest level since 2009/2010.
- 3 SELLERS are Insensitive to Price.
- 4 Sales volume plummets even farther into 2023, to lows not seen in 30 years or EVER.

The Great Basis Reset is underway.



### **Themes & Takeaways**

#### 1 – The Midwest is having its moment.

- Central location for industrial space a direct consequence of \*strong infrastructure, which then leads to more jobs in new areas;
- Diverse economies;
- Without exponential rent gains, asking rent losses didn't hit the region like they did to the Smile Markets.

#### 2 – Yet there are some drawbacks.

- Chicago has transit, but our highways and transmodal lines are jammed, causing delays and environmental issues with trucks and trains idling.
- Industrial job gains does not necessarily translate into 4 & 5 Star multifamily demand.
- CRE community working with elected officials, some good, some bad examples.
- Nominal to negative population growth. Can't hire the necessary people.



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Labor Shortages and Union Issues, Municipality Red Tape

= Cancelled, Delayed Projects.....blah, blah, blah. It's all about Capital.

"Anywhere but Chicago" ....or..... "You date Austin and marry Chicago."

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## Economic & Demographic Drivers

### Chicago's Union Strength May Play Weaknesses of Other Markets

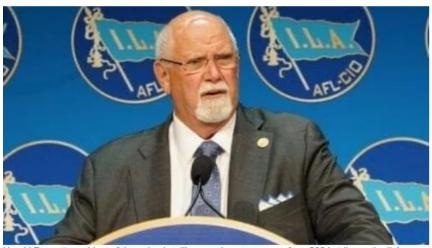


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The ILA is also calling for a "generous contract package." Observers believe they are targeting a similar increase to the more than 30 percent achieved by the West Coast International Longshore Workers Union as well as the generous bonus package in their July 2023 contract. During the conference in July, ILA leadership highlighted that the Great Lakes District of the union had already secured a 40 percent increase in wages and benefits for its new six-year contract.

#### Source: The Maritime Executive, November 2023

#### ILA Leadership Warns US East Coast Dockworkers to Prepare for 2024 Strike



Harold Daggett president of the union is telling members to prepare for a 2024 strike as the ILA opposes automation and seeks massive wage increases in its new six-year contract (ILA file photo) PUBLISHED NOV 6, 2023 12:47 PM BY THE MARITIME EXECUTIVE



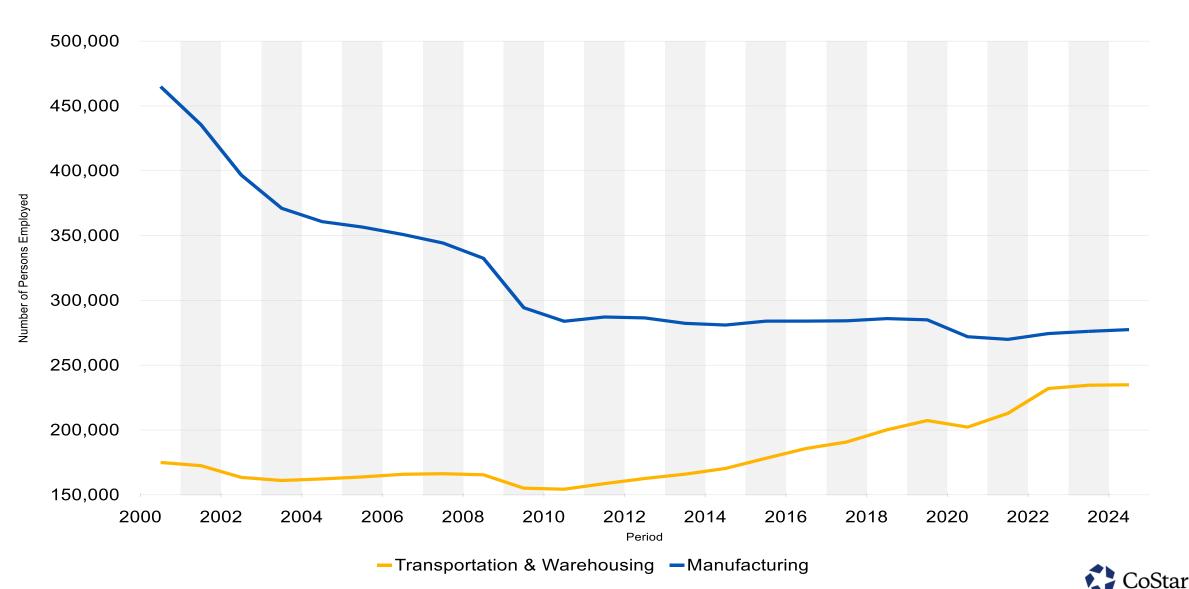
The leadership of the U.S.'s International Longshoremen's Association, the union representing dockworkers along the East Coast as well as far west as Houston and the Great Lakes, is working to harden its membership for a potential strike in October 2024. While the master contract for some 45,000 of the ILA's 70,000 members has 10 months left, union leaders began more than a year in advance to talk about the potential of a job action.



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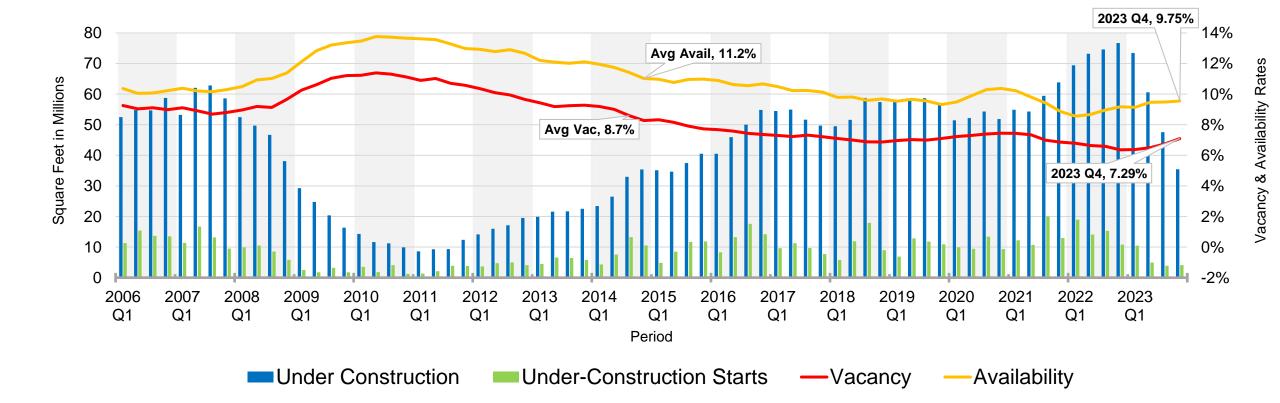
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#### Chicago's Transportation & Warehousing Employment Sector Gains on Manufacturing



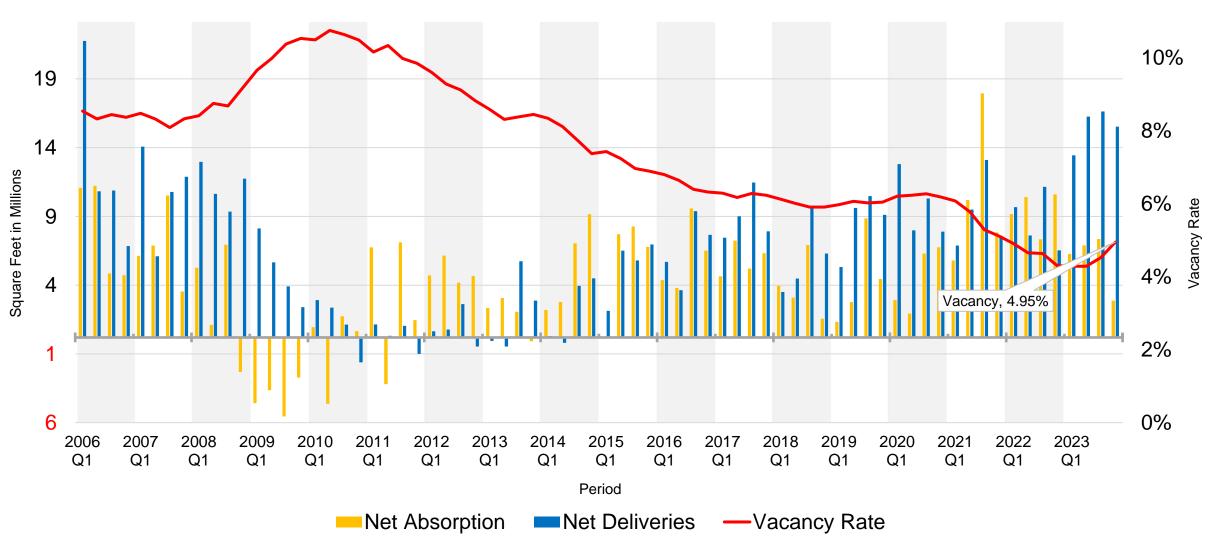
Source: Macrobond and Oxford Economics, January 2024

#### Chicago Market Stays in Equilibrium, Despite `22-`23 Build Boom



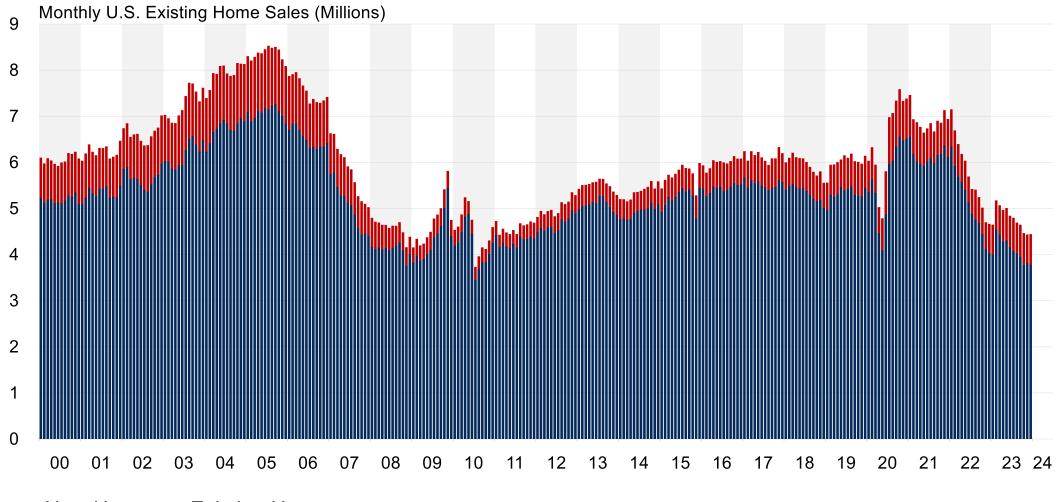


#### Chicago Supply & Demand Sans Office—Vacancy Drops 200+bps





### Home Sales Still In The Doldrums—Fell by 25% From 2019



New Homes Existing Homes

Source: National Association of Realtors (NAR), U.S. Census Bureau





# Multifamily

#### Market Report Analytic Filters & Chicago Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)

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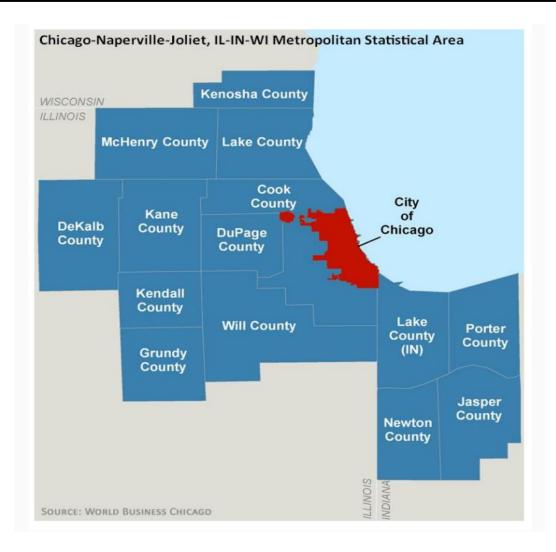
#### Apply Multi-Family Analytic Filters

Apply the filters below to create a search with the same results as the CoStar Market and Submarket Reports.

#### Filters

Secondary Type: Apartment # of Units: 5+ Market Segment: Exclude Senior, Student, Military, Corporate, Vacation Rent Type: Market, Market/Affordable Exclude: Residential Condos Exclude: Co-Ops







Sources: CoStar and World Business Chicago

### Chicago Multifamily: *Mostly* Follows Market Demand Trends

- Chicago's under-construction projects / inventory one of the lowest in the country.
- a) Development and infrastructure costs, and municipality approvals can be tedious to onerous.
- b) Negative population and stagnant household growth

- As such, Chicago is researched to the hilt, and builds where there is population growth and where cities and counties are supportive.
- As such, builds 3-Star properties more than the national average.

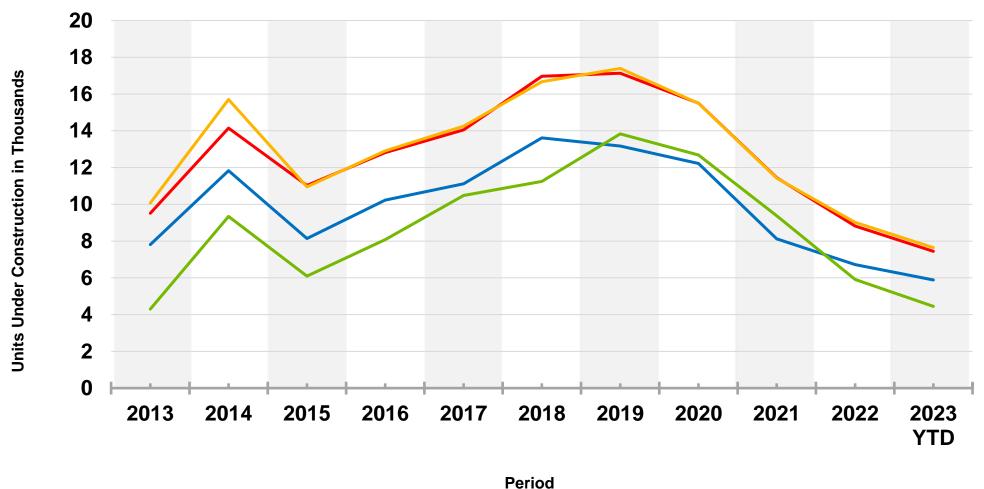




## **Multifamily**

### Housing Market Underpinnings "No Boom, No Bust"

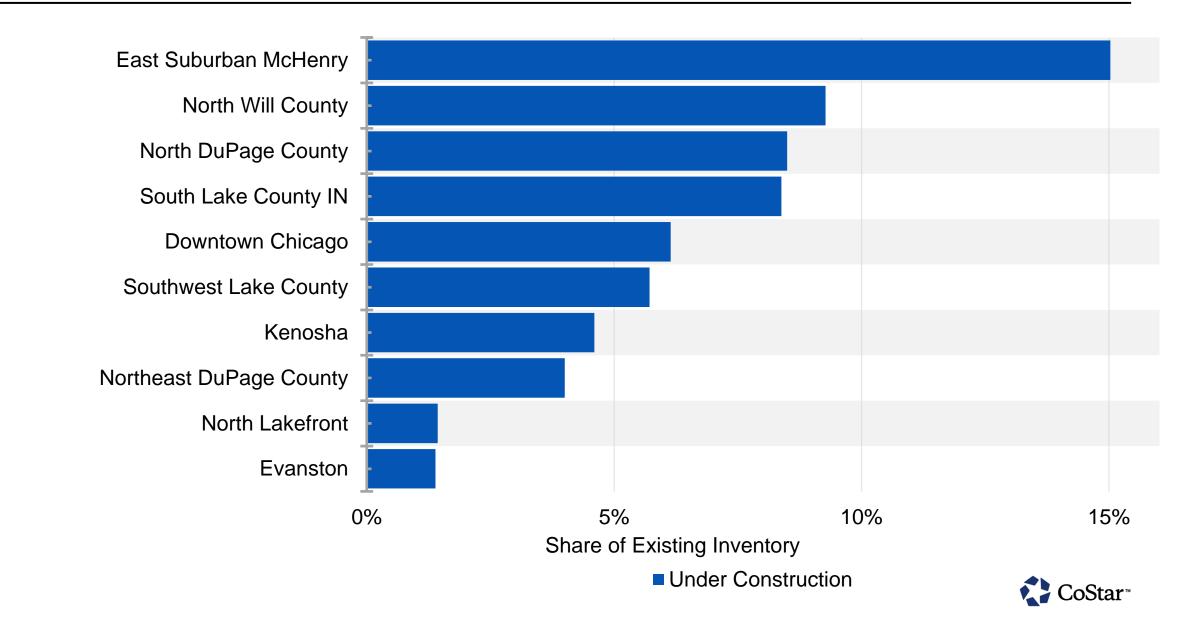
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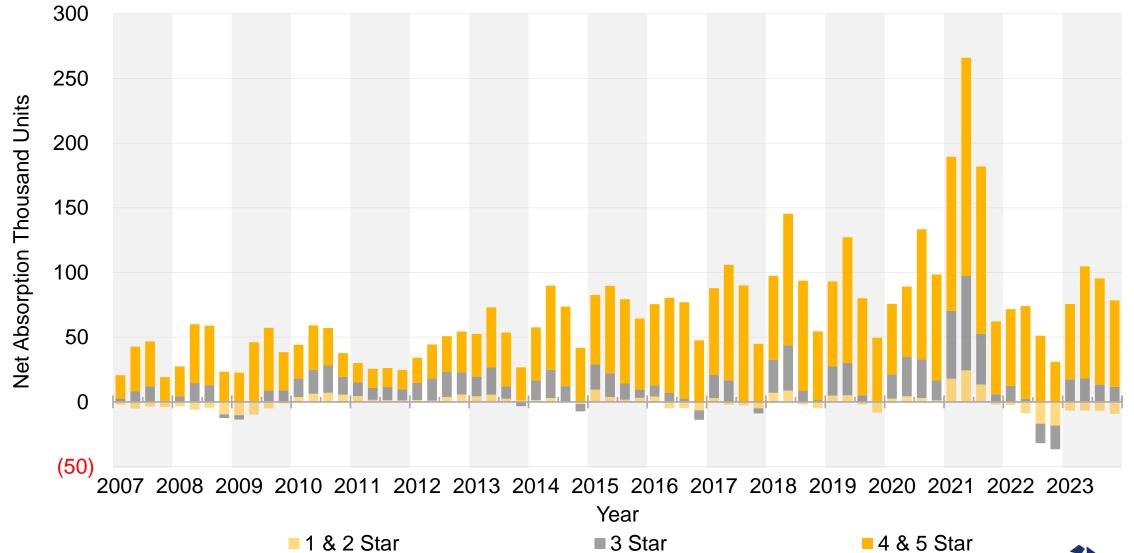
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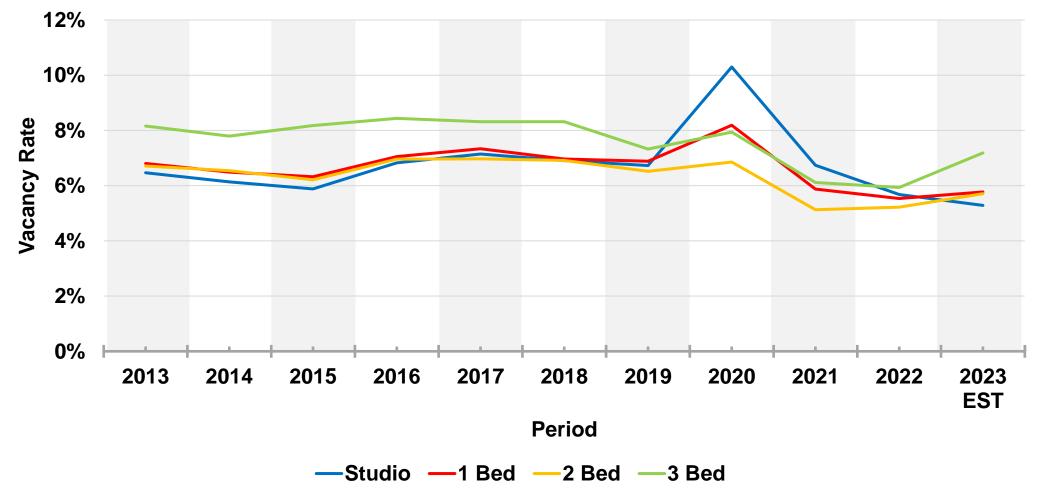
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#### Net Absorption: National Trend, A-B Cannibalizing C, the "Inelastic Demand" Class



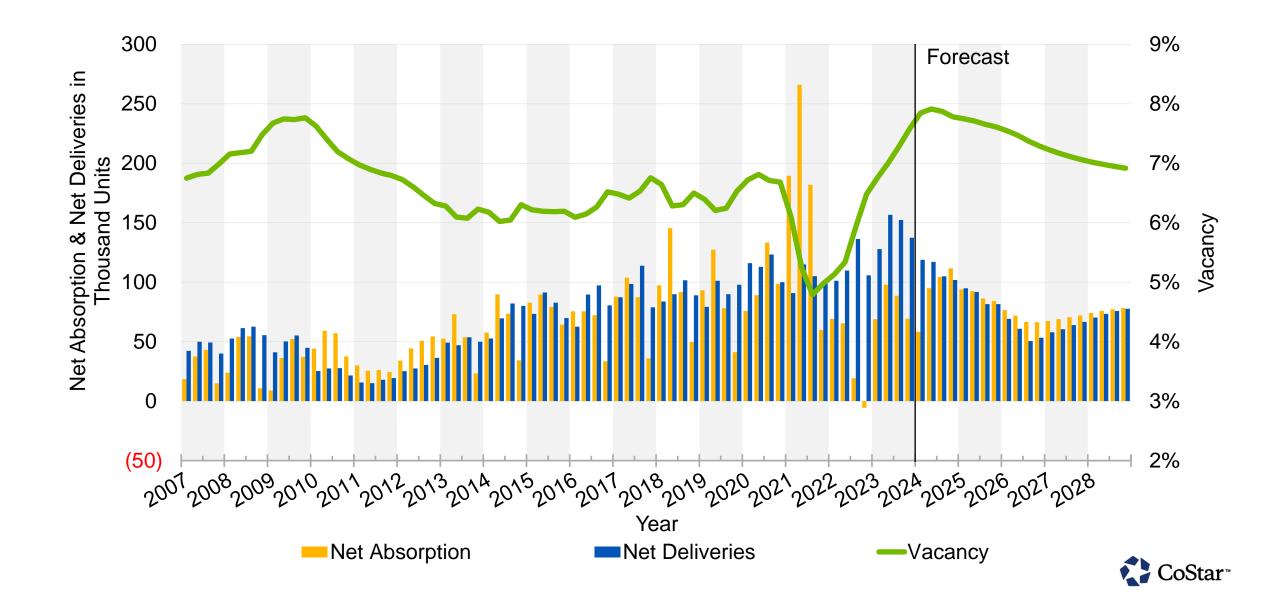


# Studio Vacancy Dips, Supports Chicago's Household Growth Over Population Growth

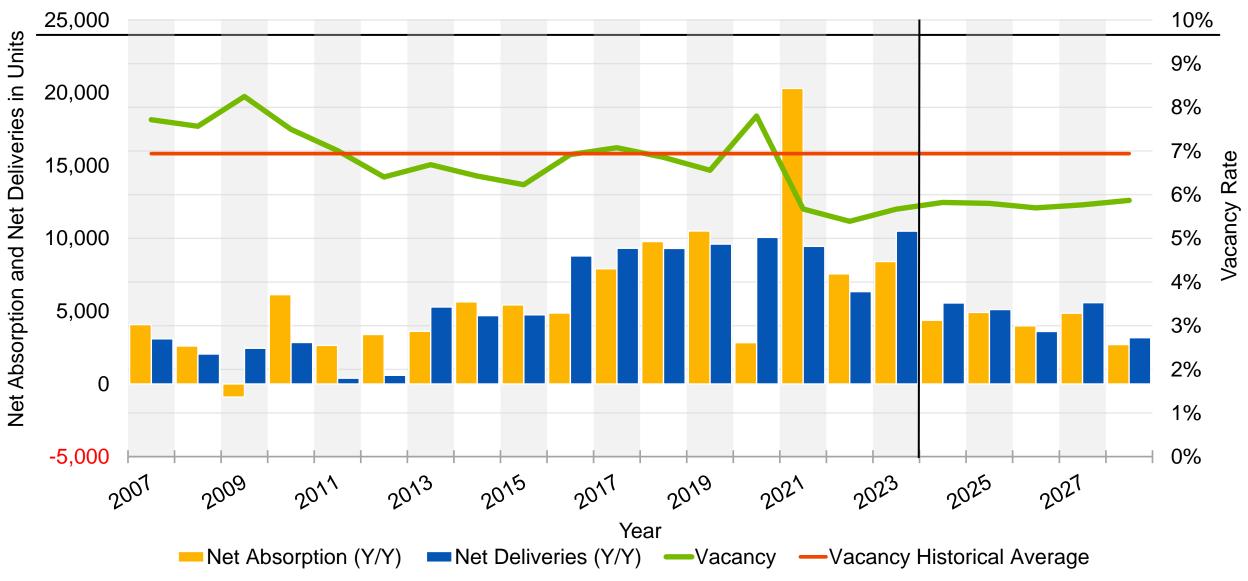




#### **Multifamily Fundamentals: Base Case Forecast**

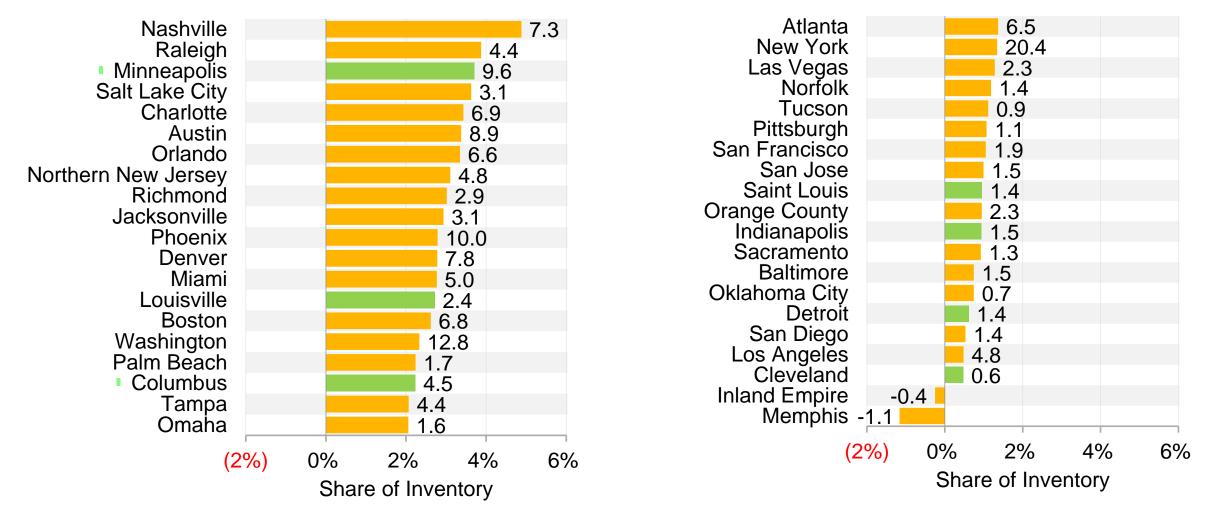


#### **Chicago's Multifamily Market Scales Back Development**





### **Net Absorption As Share of Inventory**



Net Absorption (Last 4 Quarters)

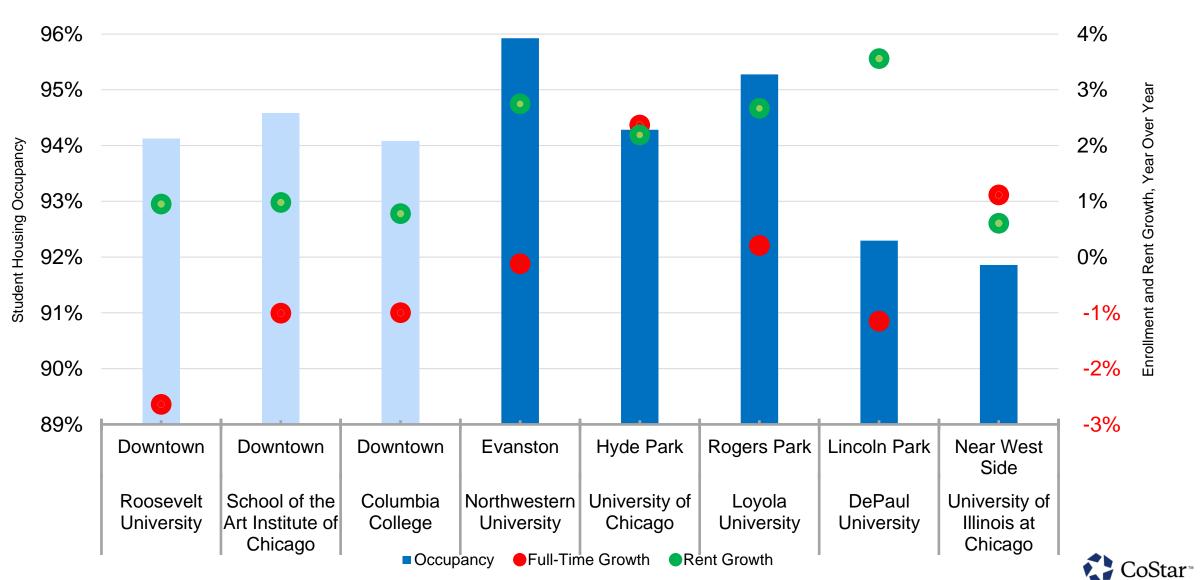
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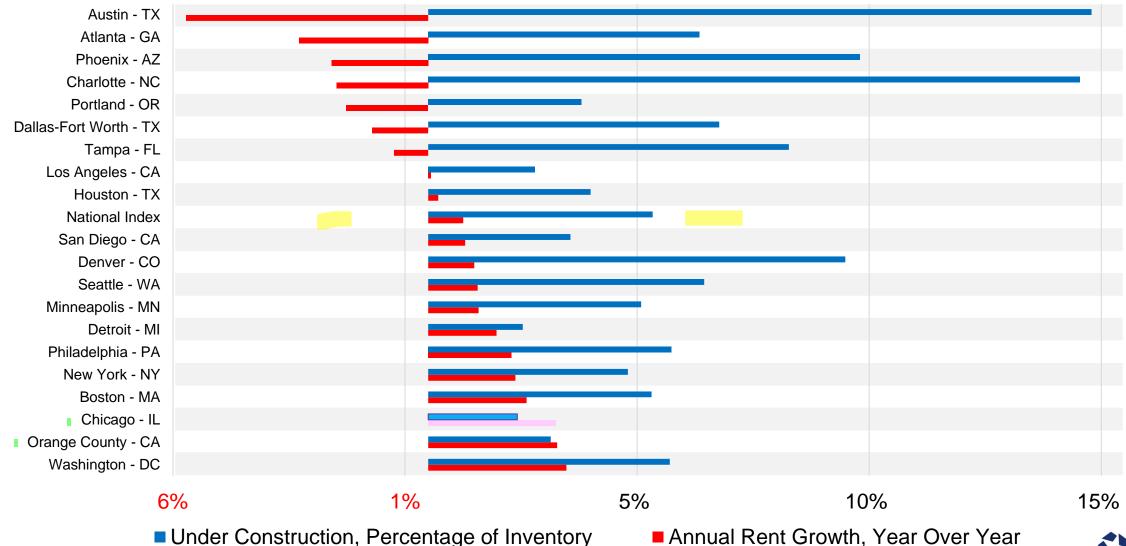
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#### Student Housing Rent Gains Drawn From Location Over Enrollment Growth



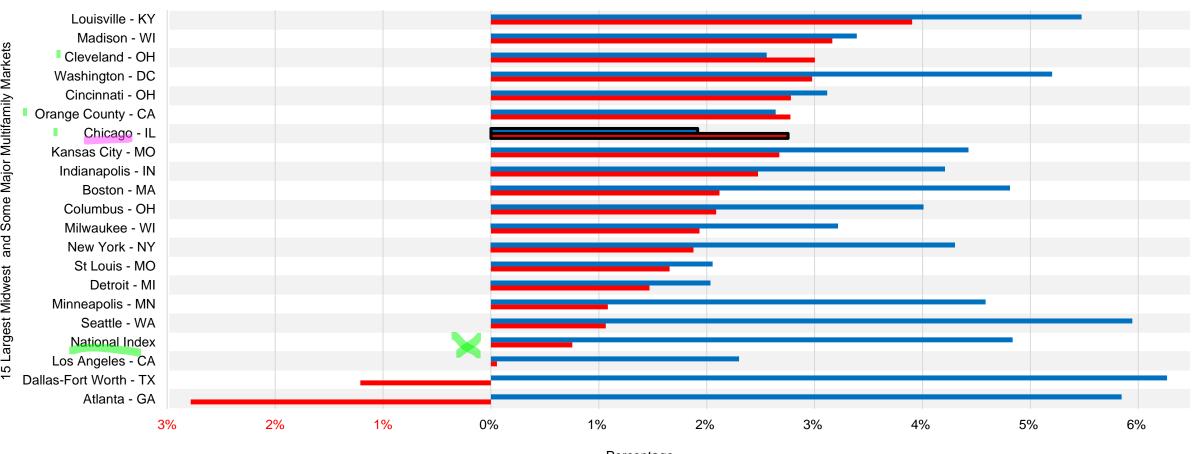
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#### Chicago & OC Are Only Major Markets Where Rent Growth Surpassed Under Construction





#### **11 Midwest Markets Beat National Rent Growth Average**



Percentage

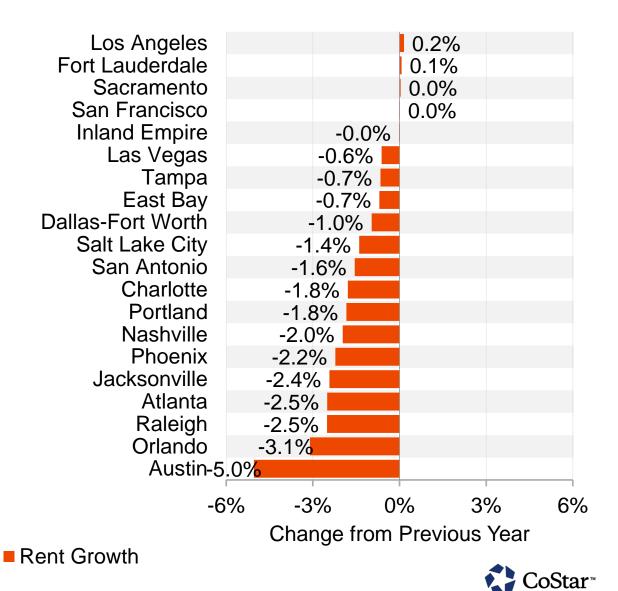
Under Construction, Percentage of Inventory

Annual Rent Growth, Year Over Year



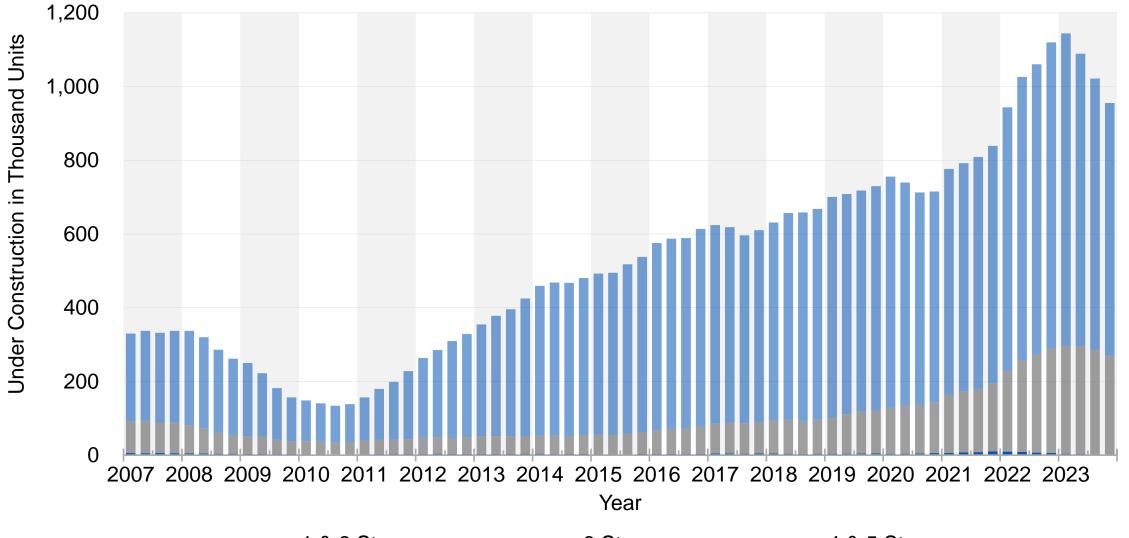
Orange County 4.0% Northern New Jersey 3.8% 3.7% Louisville Cincinnati 3.2% Washington 3.1% Omaha 3.1% Chicago 3.1% Kansas City 2.9% Cleveland 2.8% Indianapolis 2.7% **Boston** 2.6% Norfolk 2.6% Columbus 2.5% Philadelphia 2.3% Oklahoma City 2.2% New York 2.0% Saint Louis 1.8% Milwaukee 1.7% Detroit 1.6% Baltimore 1.6% 0% 3% -6% -3% Change from Previous Year

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Note: Includes markets with 75,000+ units inventory.

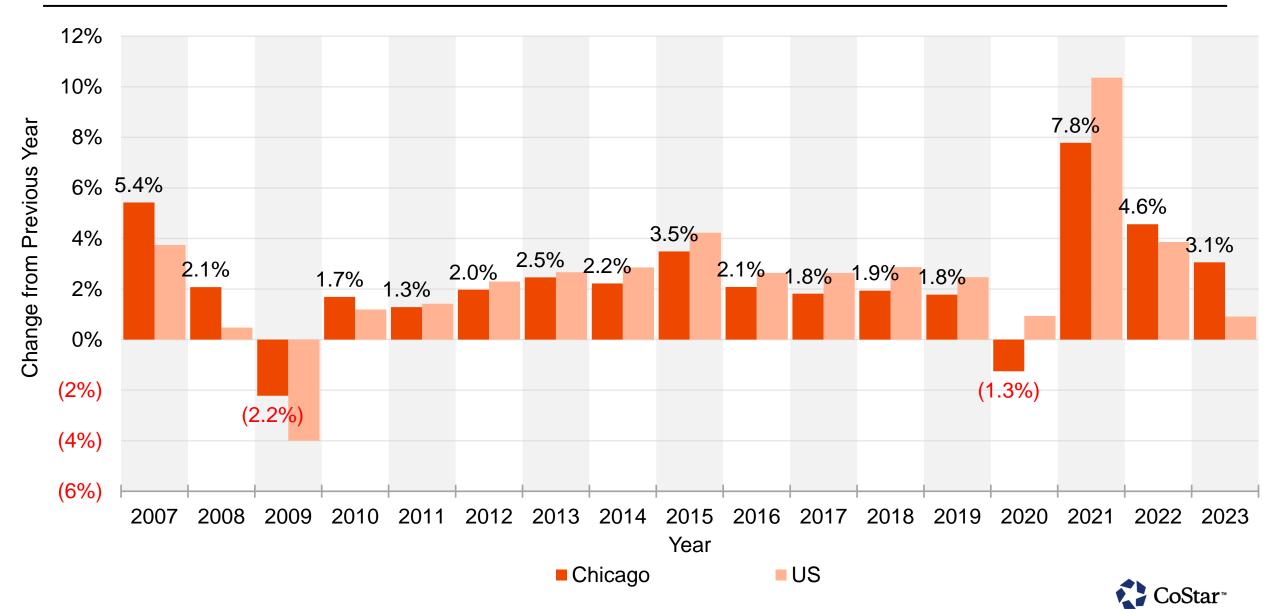
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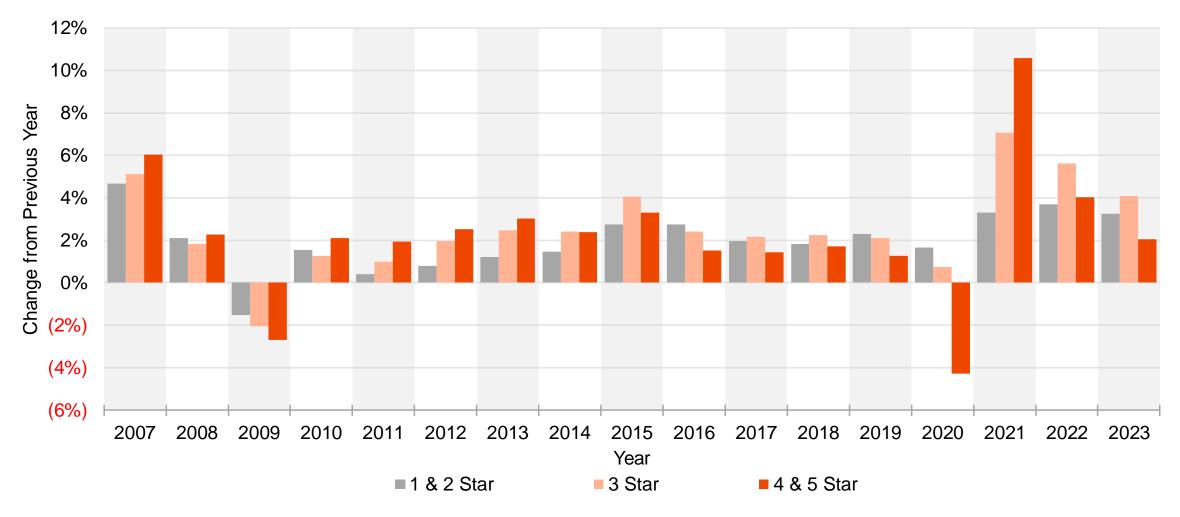
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# Rent Growth: Chicago vs. U.S. Average, Two Years in a Row Beating National Average



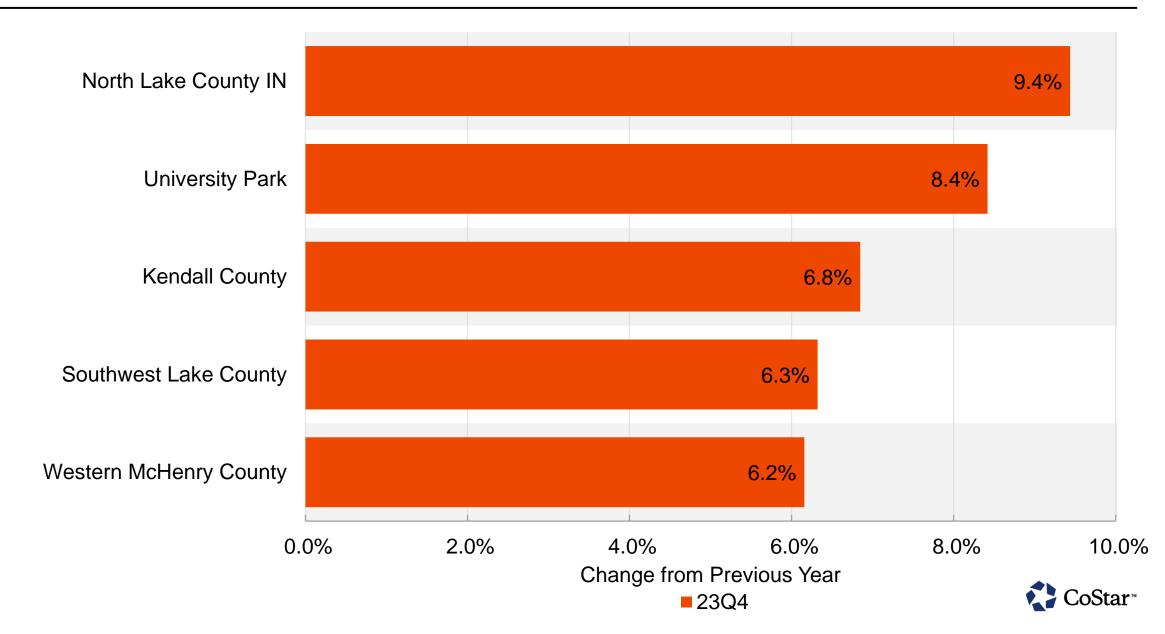
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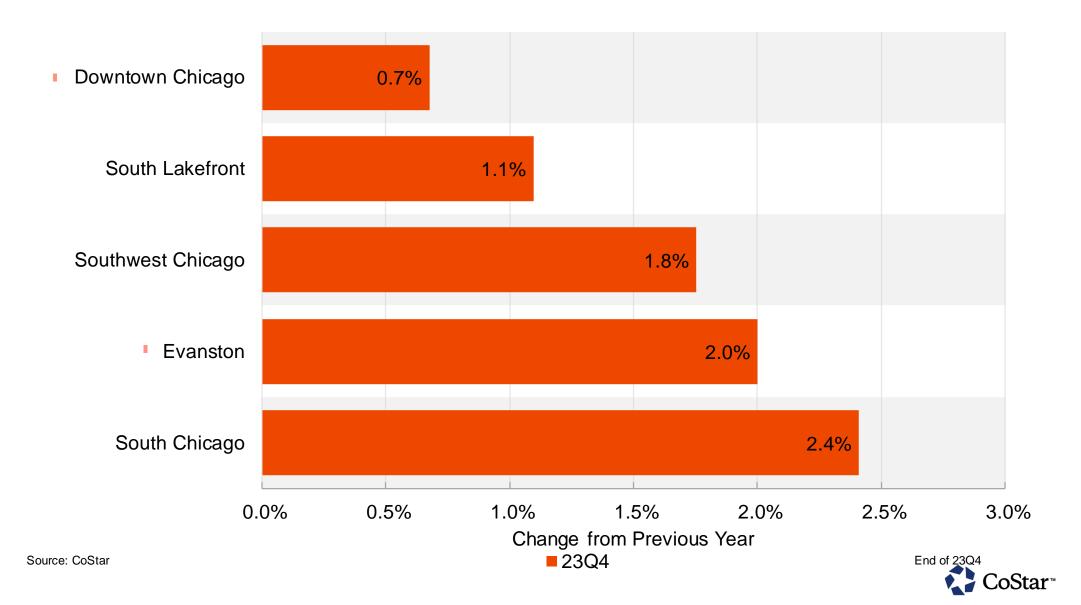
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#### **Chicago Areas With the Highest Rent Growth**



### **Chicago Submarkets With The Lowest Rent Growth**





# Retail

Tight supply, more openings than closings, and smart research (spending trends and where people live) delivers Chicago's strong retail demand fundamentals

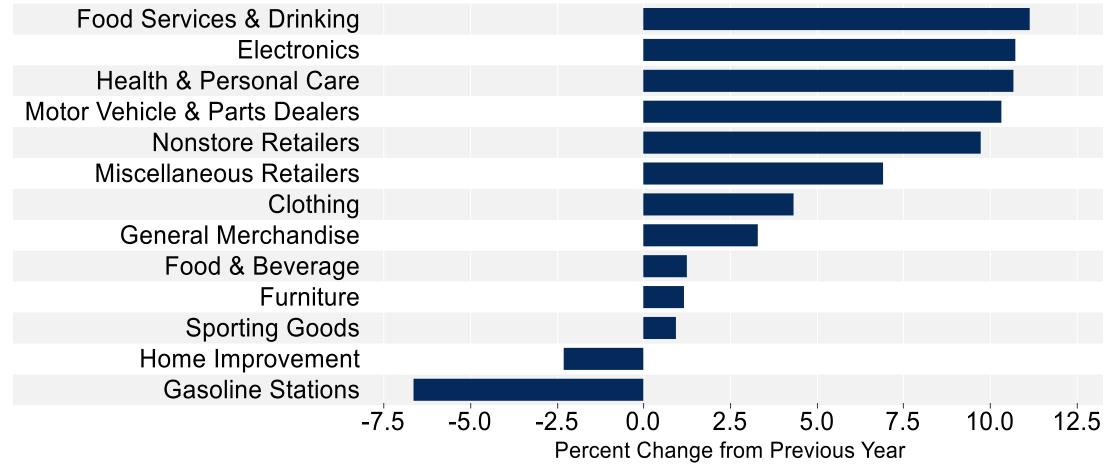
#### **Retail Space Market Takeaways**

- Chicago isn't seeing any meaningful retail construction/completion growth by submarket or sector type.
- Chicago's projected population losses and anemic GDP growth stunt retail/multifamily demand from those investors/occupiers that track that kind of thing.
- Balance sheets of many American consumers are deteriorating leaving little margin for error should constricting credit environment bleed into the labor market.
- Total retail square footage available for lease is at its lowest levels on record resulting in a shortage of desirable space in the right locations. Tightening availability is driven by both demand and supply.
- As such, a lack of available space, minimal supply-side pressure, and recent sales gains puts the retail market in an advantageous position to withstand a minor pullback in consumption.
- Demand formation and rent growth are forecast to stall over the next year in response to a forecasted recession and resulting pullback in consumption.





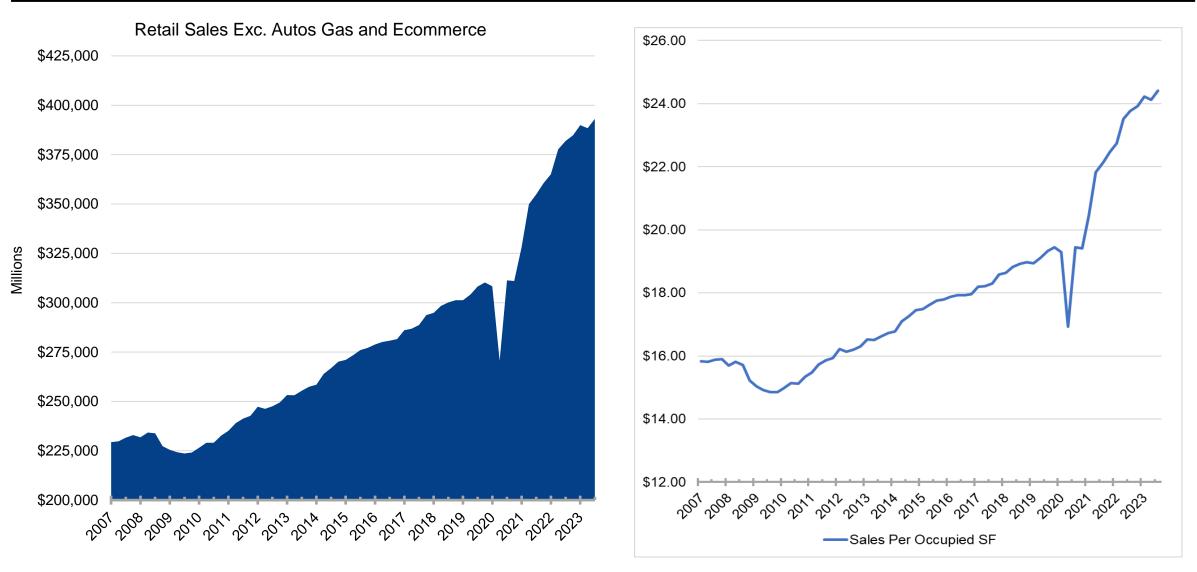
# Retail Underpinnings



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 12/1/2023



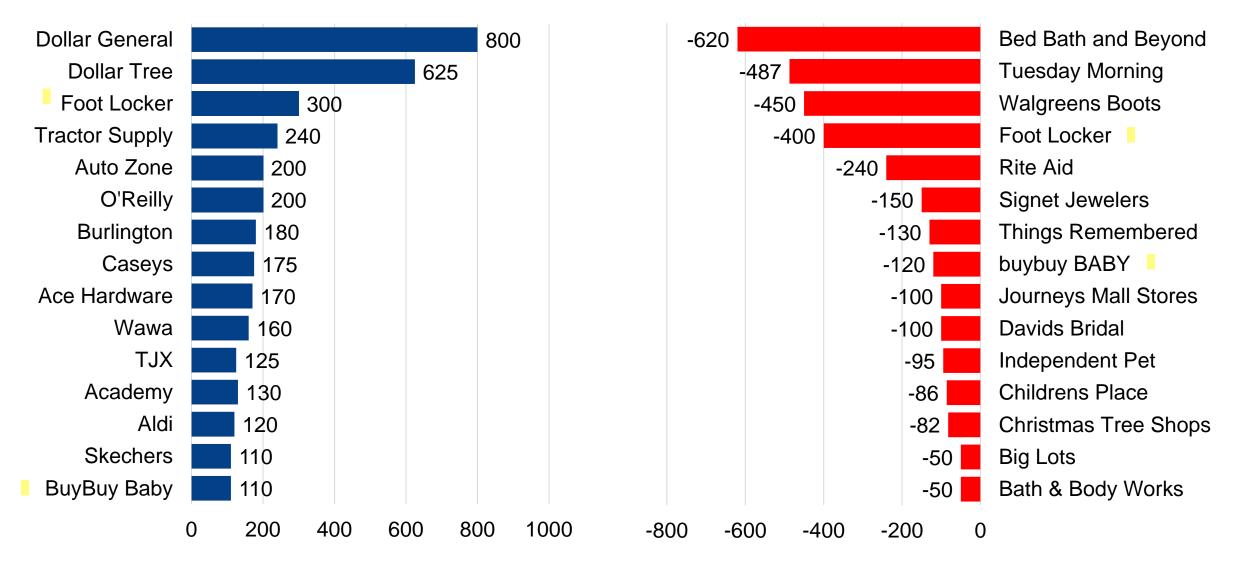
#### **Retail Sales Efficiency Remains Well Above Trend**





Source: Census Bureau, CoStar

#### **Retailers Announcing Largest Openings and Closings** Winners: Discount, Auto-Related; Losers: Rx, Clothing, Novelty



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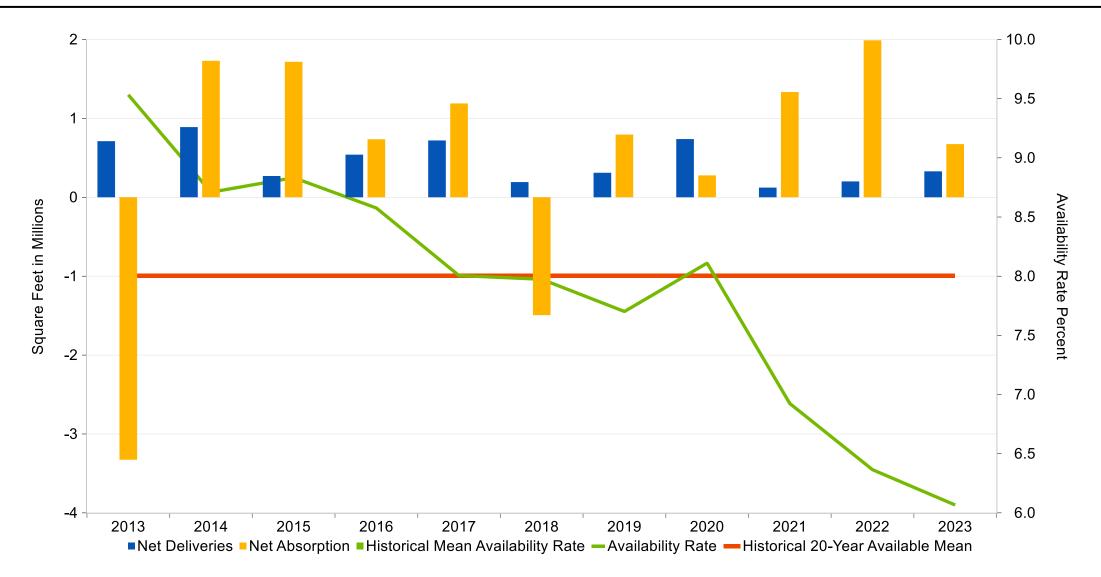
Source: Daily on Retail, November 2023

Note: Based upon openings and closing plans announced in 2023 regardless of store opening date



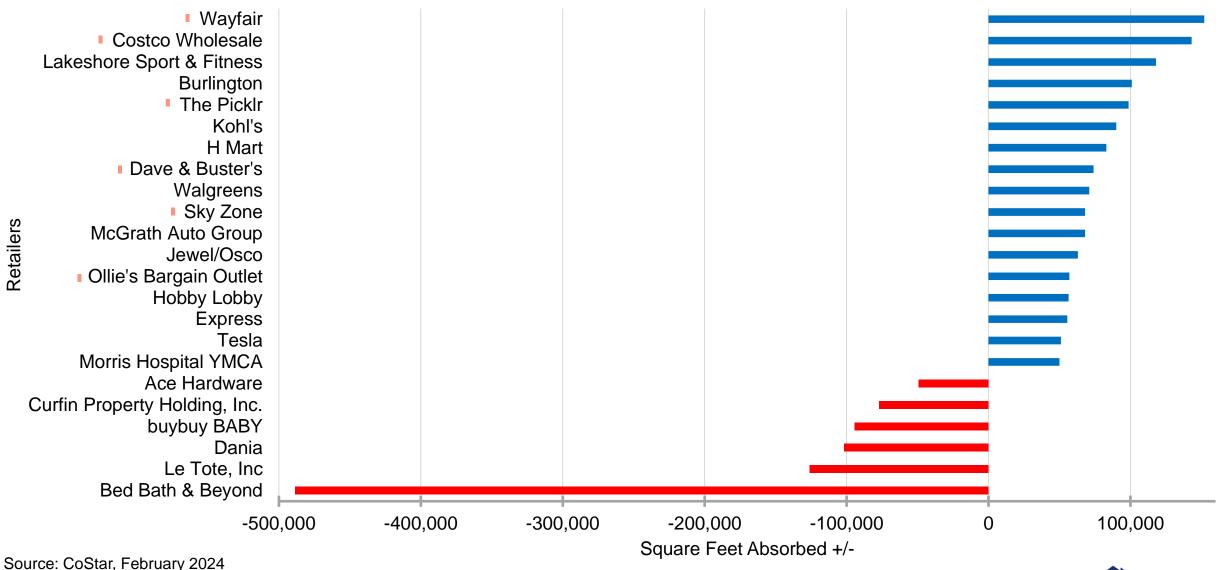
# **Retail** Demand Fundamentals

#### **Chicago Retail Baseline Demand and AVAILABILITY**





#### Chicago Retailers \*Moving-In/Out Between 2023 Q4 – 2035 Q4



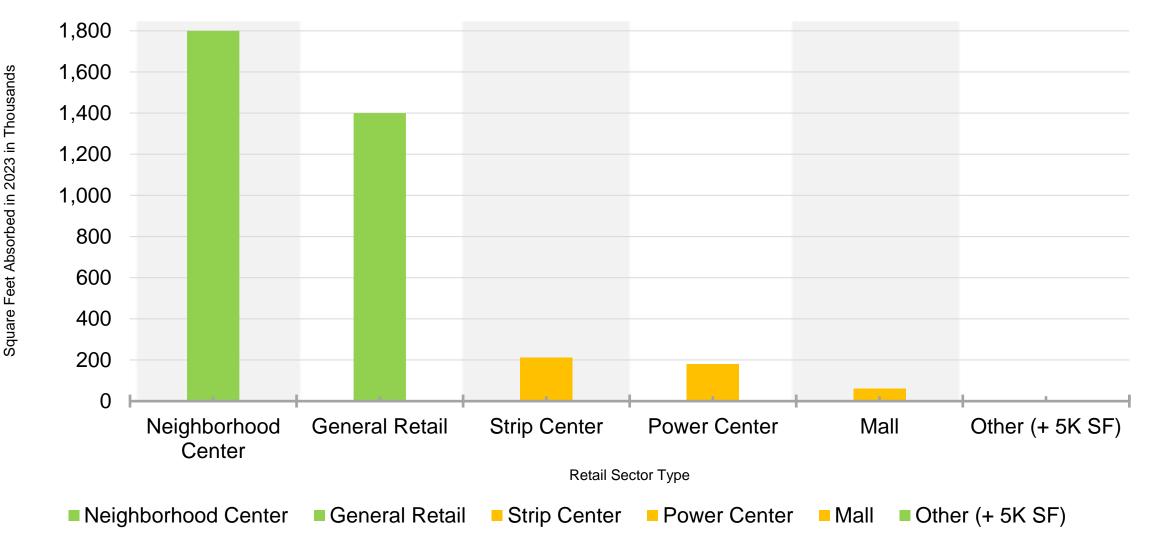
Note: \*Includes renewals. All known moves over

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Retailers

50,000 SF.

#### Vast Majority of Chicago Space Absorbed into Two Retail Sectors





#### **Net Absorption As Share of Inventory**

| Austin              |                  | Fort Lauderdale | 0.5                |       |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------|
| Orlando             | 2.7              | 7 Denver        | 0.7                |       |
| Phoenix             | 3.7              | Washington      | 1.0                |       |
| Charlotte           | 1.8              | Philadelphia    | 1.1                |       |
| Miami               | 1.4              | Inland Empire   | 0.6                |       |
| Nashville           | 1.1              | Tampa           | 0.5                |       |
| Houston             | 3.9              | Pittsburgh      | 0.4                |       |
| San Antonio         | 1.2              | Baltimore       | 0.4                |       |
| Las Vegas           | 0.9              | Oklahoma City   | 0.2                |       |
| Dallas-Fort Worth   | 3.3              | Columbus        | 0.2                |       |
| Cincinnati          |                  | New York        |                    |       |
|                     | 1.0              |                 | 1.1                |       |
| Northern New Jersey | 0.9              | Portland        | 0.2                |       |
| Saint Louis         | 1.2              | Sacramento      | <mark> </mark>     |       |
| Indianapolis        | 0.9              | Milwaukee       | 0.1                |       |
| Chicago             | 3.8              | San Diego       | 0.0                |       |
| Atlanta             | 2.2              | Detroit         | -0.0               |       |
| Kansas City         | 0.7              | Cleveland       | -0.0               |       |
| Minneapolis         | 1.1              | Los Angeles     | -0.3               |       |
| East Bay            | 0.6              | Orange County   | -0.3               |       |
| Norfolk             | 0.6              | Seattle         | -0.5               |       |
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Net Absorption (Last 4 Quarters)

Note: Includes markets with 100 Million+ Square Feet inventory. Labels show Net Absorption in Million Square Feet.



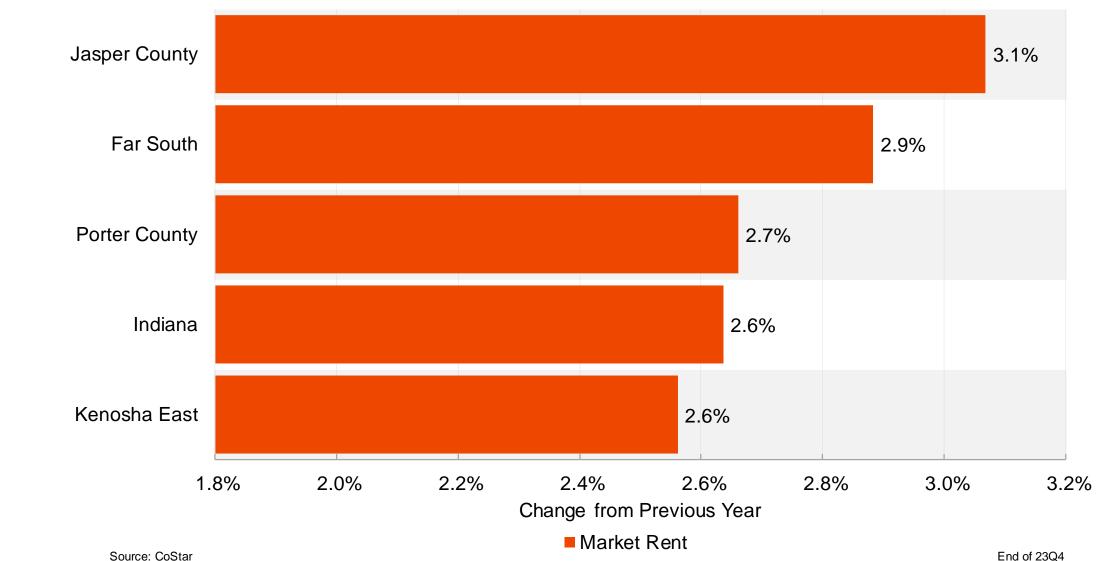




#### **Rent Growth, by Market**

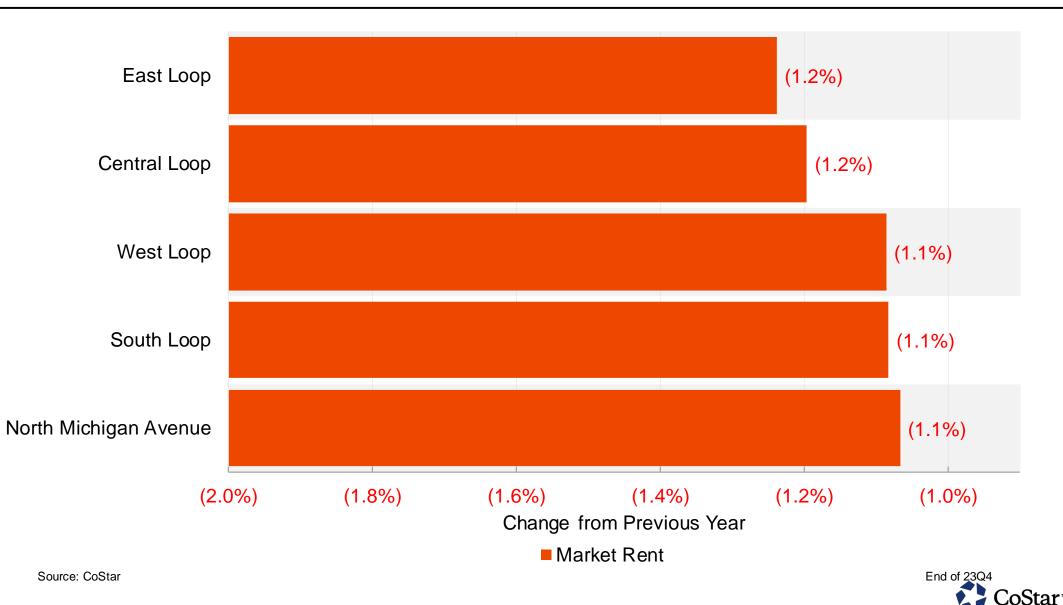
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|---------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------|--|
| Phoenix                         |                 | 9.6%           |                           |                     |                     | 3.5         |         |  |
| Tampa                           |                 |                | 8.3%                      | Houston             |                     | 3.4%        |         |  |
| Orlando                         |                 |                | 7.9%                      | Cincinnati          |                     | 3.49        |         |  |
| Atlanta                         |                 |                | 7.7%                      | Baltimore           |                     |             |         |  |
| Jacksonville                    |                 |                | 1%                        |                     |                     | 2.8%        |         |  |
| Las Vegas                       |                 |                | 1%                        | Columbus            |                     | 2.6%        |         |  |
| Minneapolis                     |                 | 6.5            |                           | Providence          |                     | 2.4%        |         |  |
| Dallas-Fort Worth               |                 | 5.7%           |                           | Portland            |                     | 1.9%        |         |  |
| Charlotte                       |                 | 5.6%           |                           | Denver              |                     | 1.9%        |         |  |
| San Antonio                     |                 | 5.6%           |                           | Long Island         |                     | 1.7%        |         |  |
| Fort Lauderdale                 |                 | 5.5%           |                           | Sacramento          |                     | 1.7%        |         |  |
| Miami                           |                 | 5.0%           |                           | Oklahoma City       |                     | 1.6%        |         |  |
| Austin                          |                 | 5.0%           |                           | New York            |                     | 1.5%        |         |  |
| Indianapolis                    |                 | 5.0%           |                           | Chicago             |                     | 1.4%        |         |  |
| Milwaukee                       |                 | 5.0%           |                           | Los Angeles         |                     | 1.2%        |         |  |
| Kansas City                     |                 | 4.8%           |                           | Philadelphia        |                     | 0.4%        |         |  |
| Pittsburgh                      |                 | 4.7%           |                           | Orange County       |                     | 0.0%        |         |  |
| Saint Louis                     |                 | 4.7%           |                           | Northern New Jersey | -0.1%               |             |         |  |
| Nashville                       |                 | 4.4%           |                           | Boston              | -0.2%               |             |         |  |
| San Diego                       |                 | 4.2%           |                           | East Bay            | -3. <mark>6%</mark> |             |         |  |
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#### **Chicago Retail Submarkets With The Highest Rent Growth**





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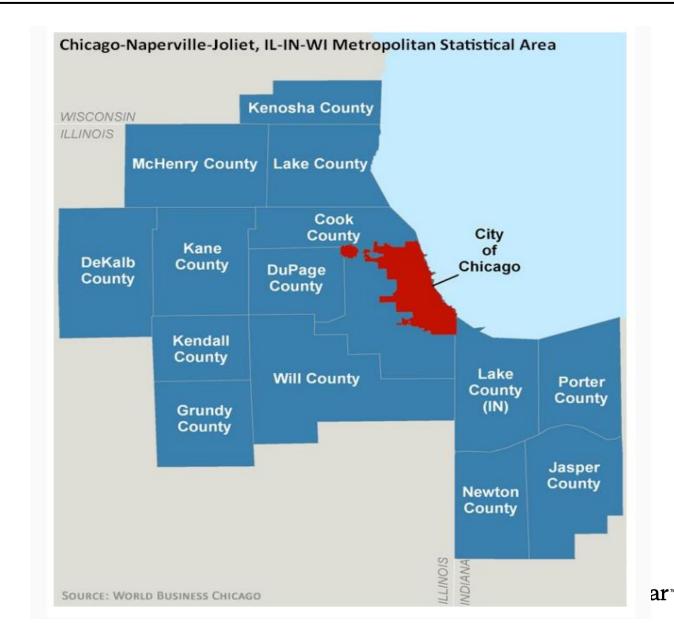


# Industrial

#### Market Report Analytic Filters & Chicago Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)

Included:

- All Sizes
- Owner & Non-Owner Occupied
- Industrial and Flex Property Type
- —Warehouse & Distribution = Logistics
- —Specialized = Cold Storage, Data Centers, Manufacturing Sites
- Existing / Under Renovation
- Proposed
- Under Construction



The logistics industry represent 25% of Chicago's jobs. It's from here that the Midwest gets its strength.

Crises in coastal ports led to more re-shoring which helps midwestern markets.

Build-To-Suit (BTS) is a real concern for many markets and submarkets.



# Where 25% of Freight, 50% of U.S. Intermodal Trains Pass Thru Supports Quarter of All Area Jobs

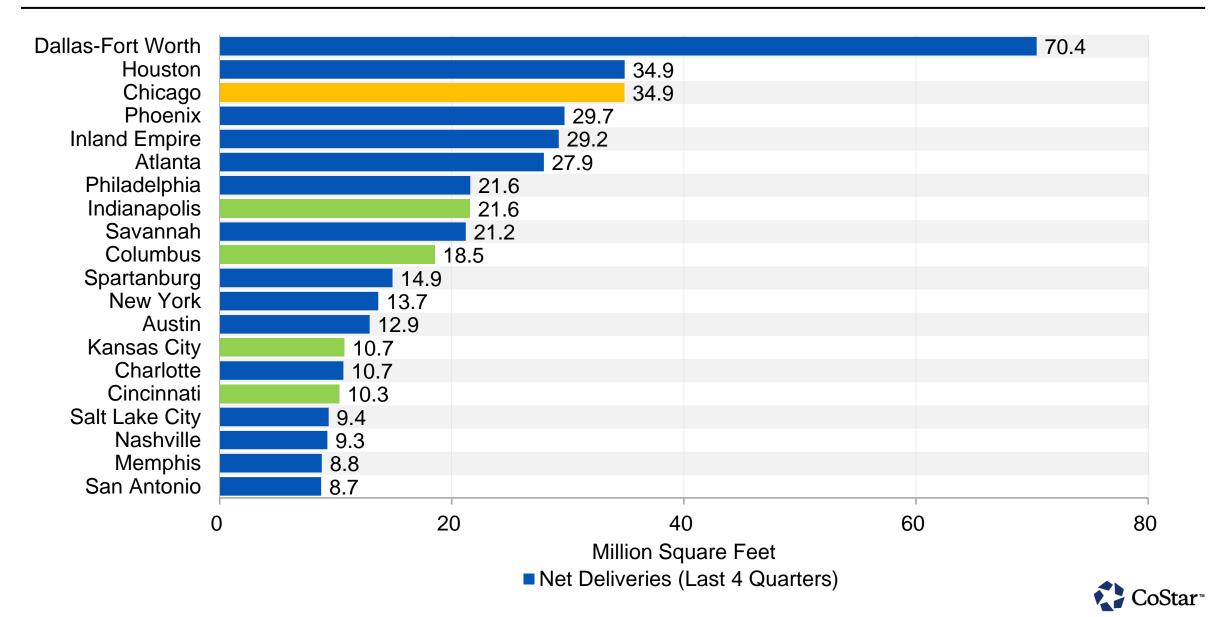




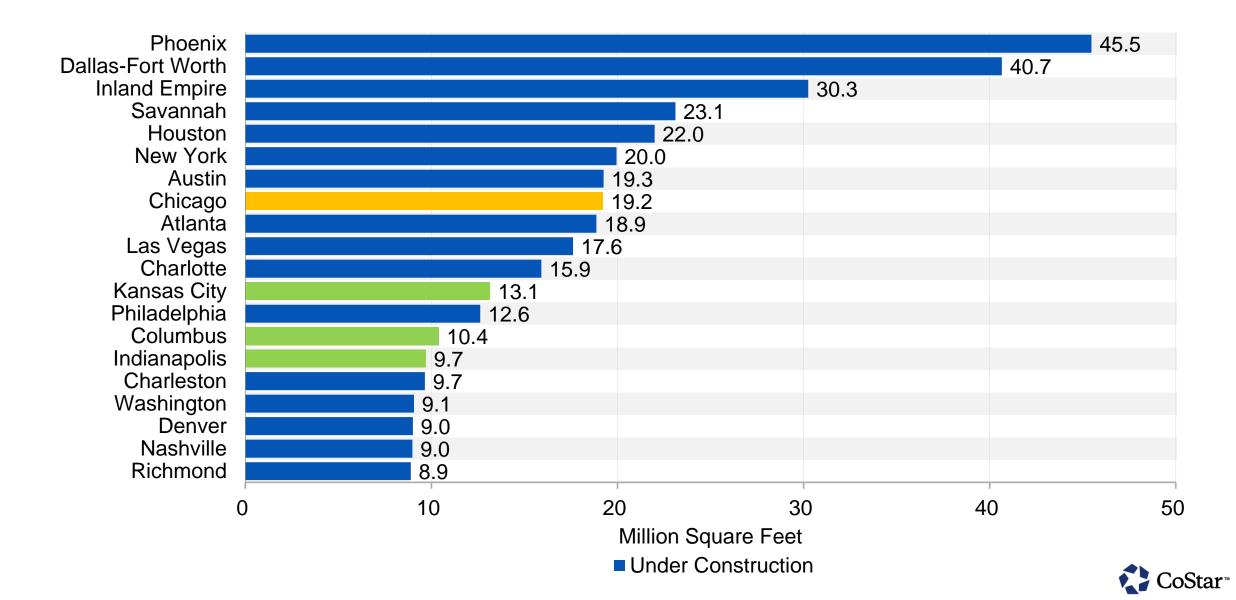


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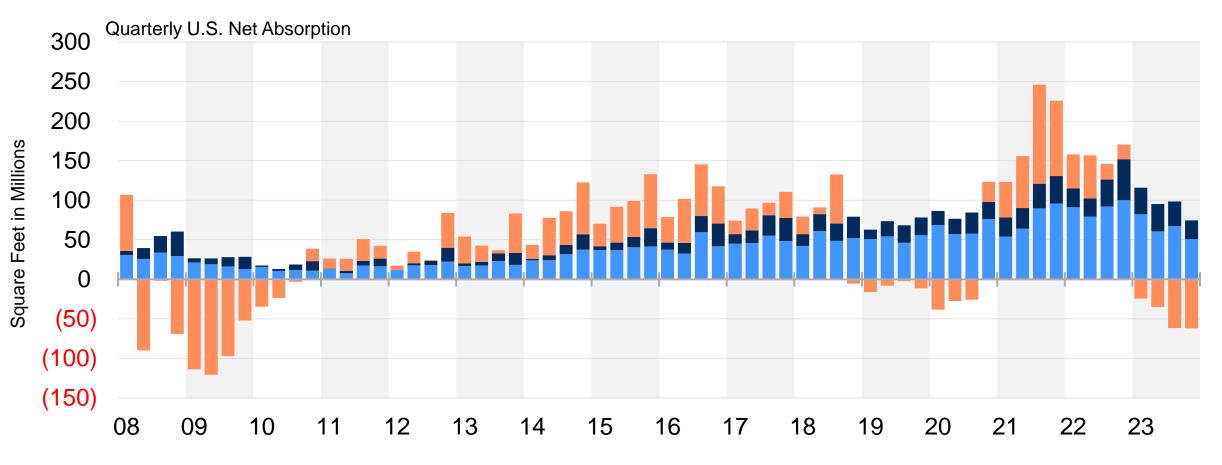
#### **Top Net Deliveries**



#### **Most Space Under Construction**



#### **Build-To-Suits Propping Up Net Absorption**



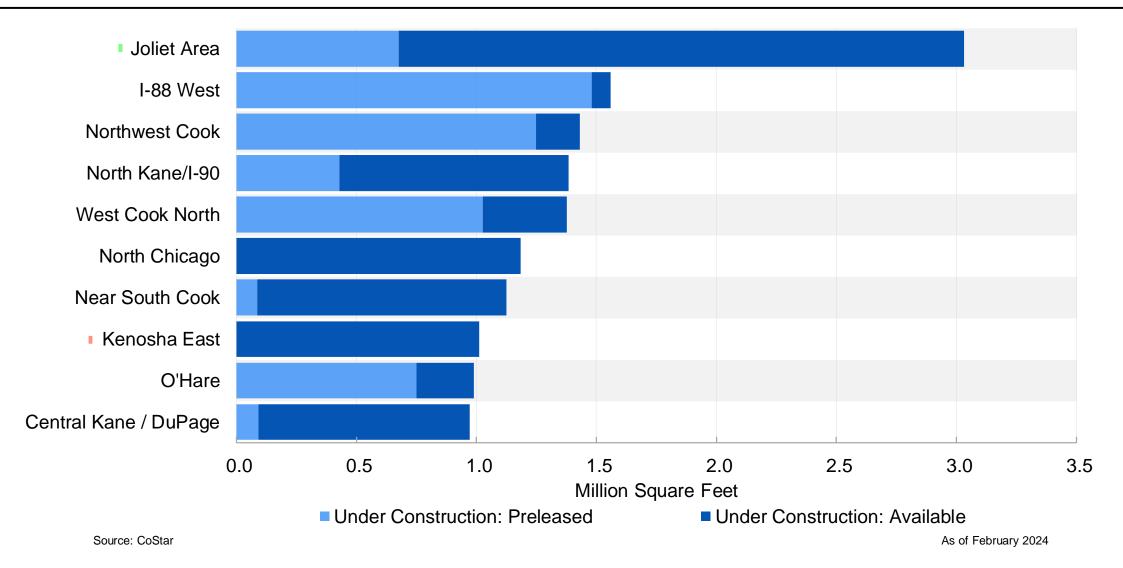
Newly Delivered Properties

- Properties Delivered in Previous 2-4 Quarters
- Properties Delivered More Than 1 Year Prior

Source: CoStar



#### **Submarkets With The Most Construction**

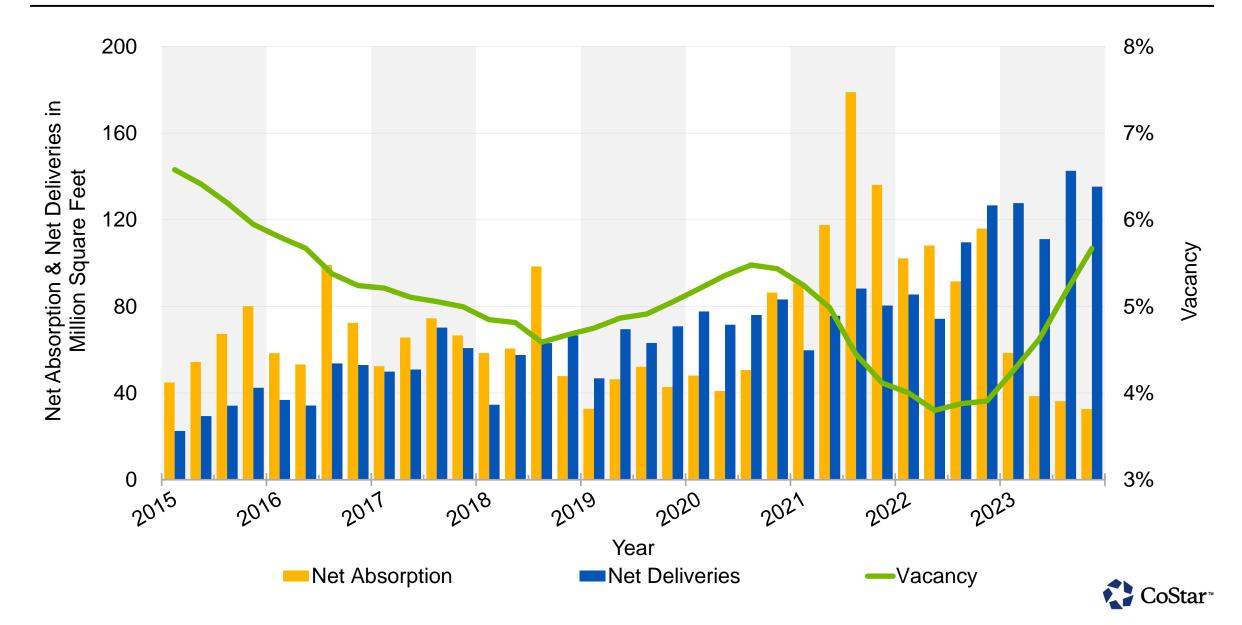




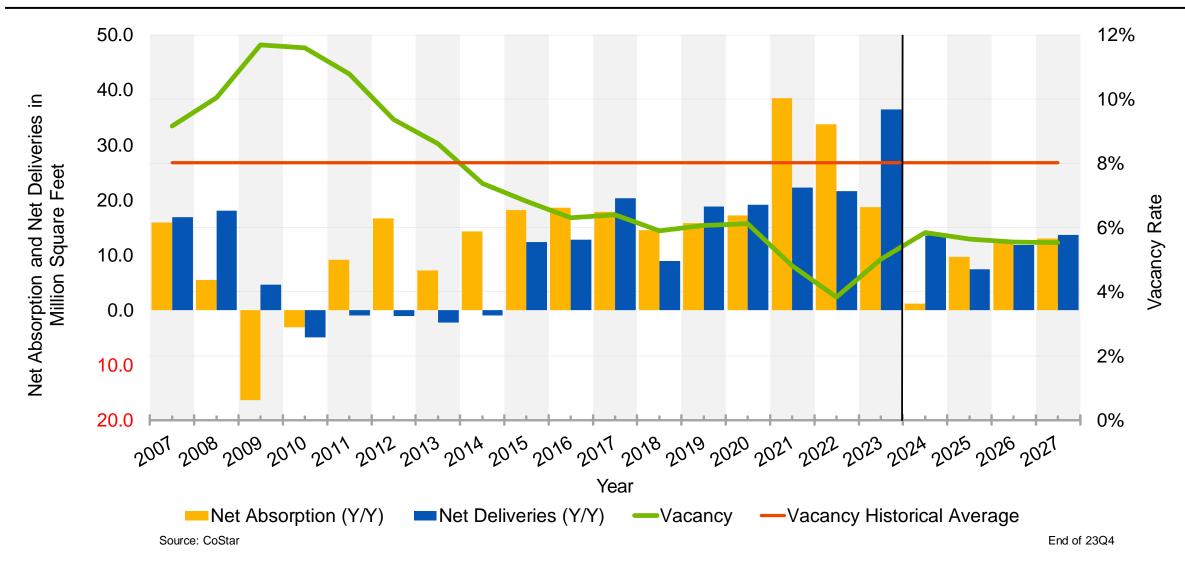


### **Industrial** Demand Fundamentals

#### **U.S. Industrial Fundamentals**

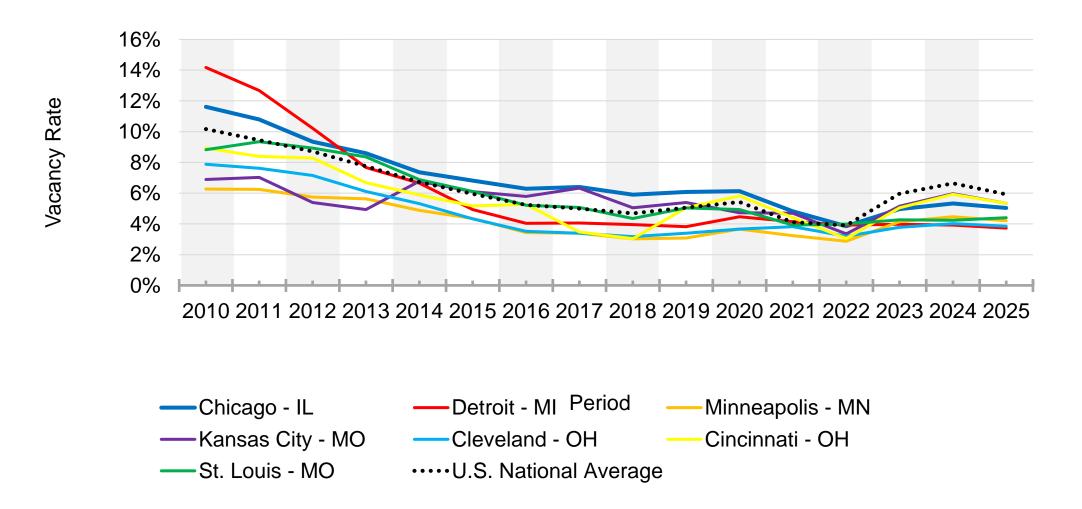


#### **Chicago Industrial Base Case Forecast**



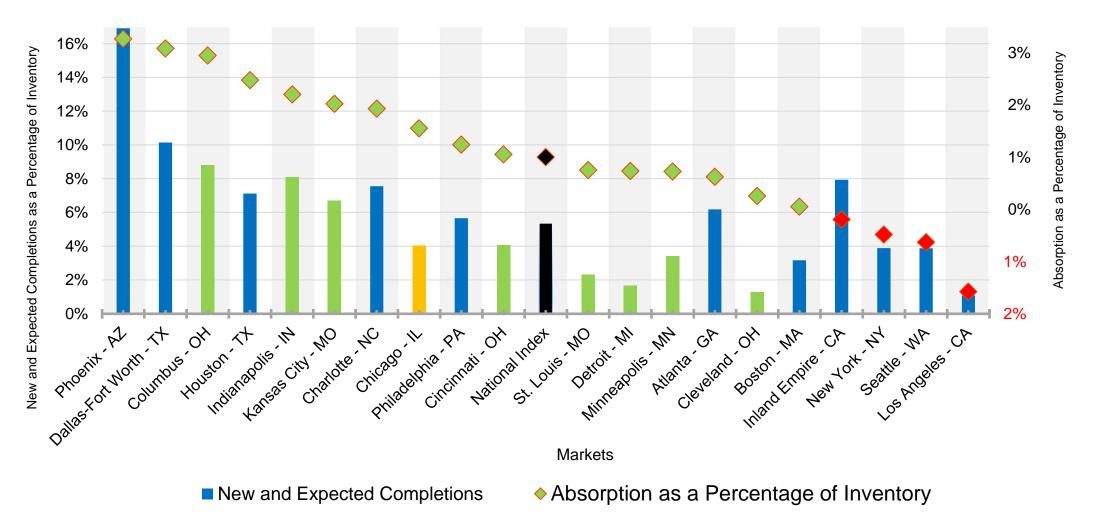


#### **Midwest Markets Get Industrial Vacancies Below US Average**





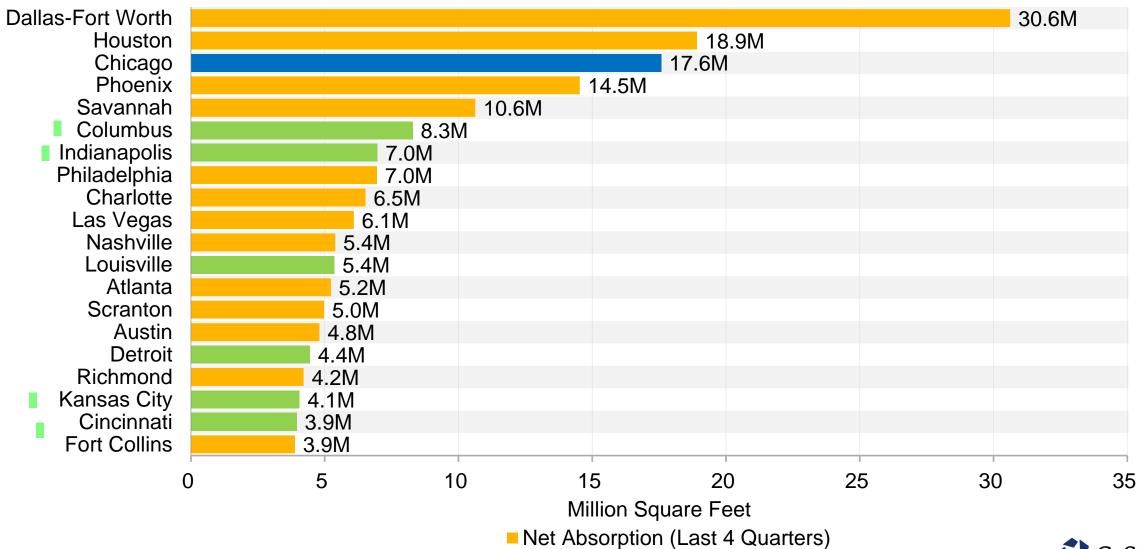
#### **New Industrial Completions At Times Lead To More Move-Ins**





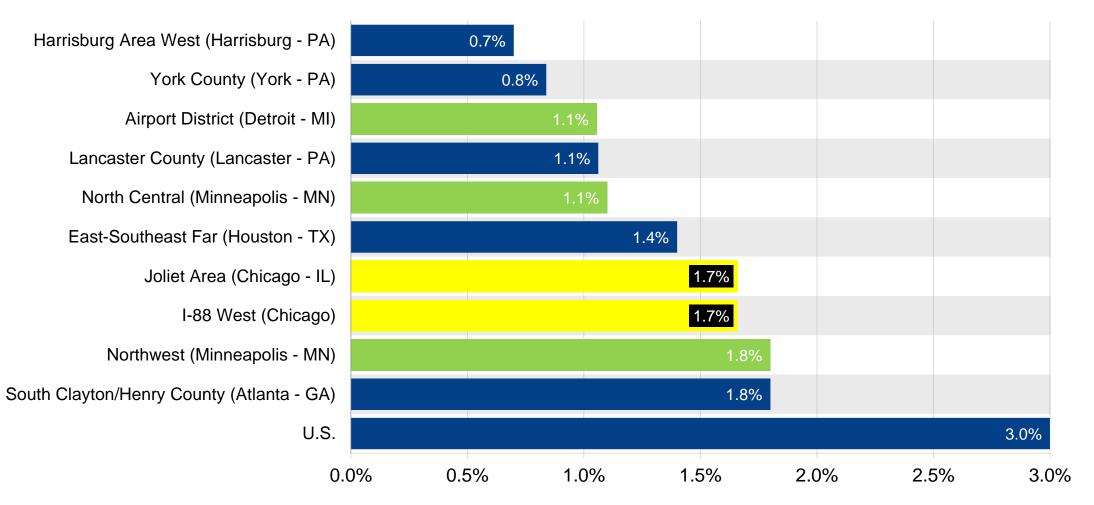
Source: CoStar, November 2023 Note: Survey includes 20 largest U.S. industrial markets

#### **Net Absorption**



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#### **Leaders in Tenant Retention During 2023**



2023 Year-To-Date Gross Moveouts as Percentage of Industrial Stock\*





## Industrial Rent Growth

Orlando Jacksonville Providence Phoenix Las Vegas Fort Lauderdale Salt Lake City Tampa Charlotte Minneapolis Indianapolis Savannah Louisville Columbus Northern New Jersey Cincinnati Spartanburg Miami Greensboro Baltimore -59

|   |    |     |       |     |       |      | 14.  | 2% | b  |    |   |
|---|----|-----|-------|-----|-------|------|------|----|----|----|---|
|   |    |     |       |     |       | 12   | 2.59 | %  |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     |       | 12   | .2%  | 6  |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     |       | 11.  | 7%   |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 1     | 0.8  | 3%   |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 1     | 0.6  | %    |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 1     | 0.5  | %    |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 1     | 0.4  | %    |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.8   | 8%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.8   | 8%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.7   | 7%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.5   | 5%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.5   | 5%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.3   | 3%   |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.1   | %    |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 9.0   | %    |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 8.9   | %    |      |    |    |    |   |
|   |    |     |       |     | 8.9   | %    |      |    |    |    |   |
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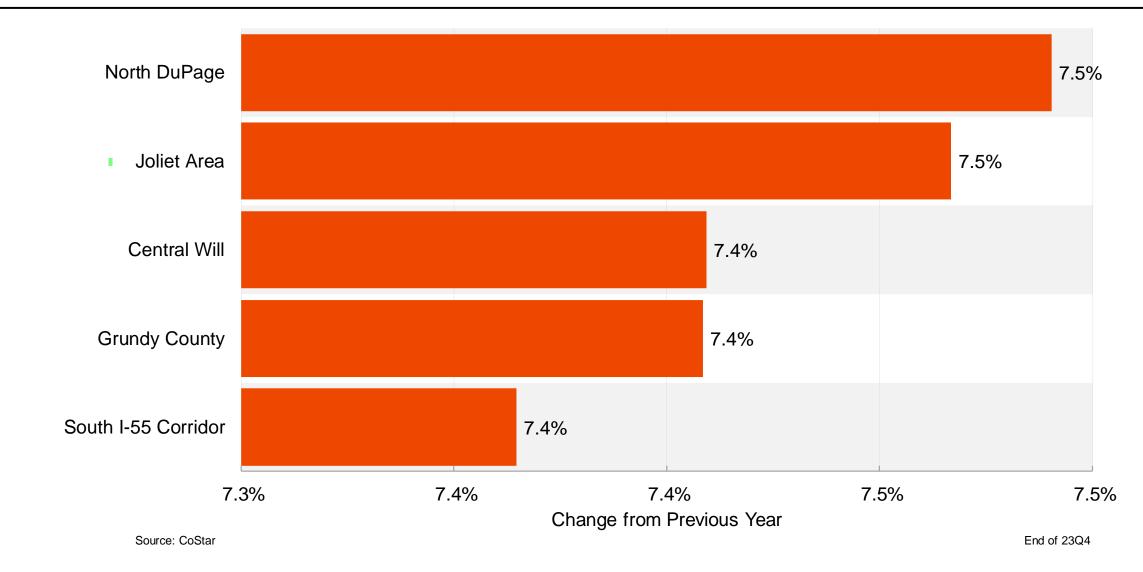
| Austin        |     |       | 5.2%   |        |       |      |     |
|---------------|-----|-------|--------|--------|-------|------|-----|
| Worcester     |     |       | 5.2%   |        |       |      |     |
| Long Island   |     |       | 5.1%   |        |       |      |     |
| Inland Empire |     |       | 5.0%   |        |       |      |     |
| Sacramento    |     |       | 4.9%   | _      |       |      |     |
| Toledo        |     |       | 4.9%   |        |       |      |     |
| Omaha         |     |       | 4.8%   |        |       |      |     |
| Tulsa         |     |       | 4.5%   |        |       |      |     |
| Stockton      |     |       | 4.5%   |        |       |      |     |
| Grand Rapids  |     |       | 4.3%   |        |       |      |     |
| Oklahoma City |     |       | 4.2%   |        |       |      |     |
| Saint Louis   |     |       | 3.6%   |        |       |      |     |
| Detroit       |     |       | 3.6%   |        |       |      |     |
| Reno          |     |       | 3.4%   |        |       |      |     |
| Los Angeles   |     |       | 8.2%   |        |       |      |     |
| Portland      |     |       | .0%    |        |       |      |     |
| Dayton        |     |       | 1%     |        |       |      |     |
| San Jose      |     | 1.3   |        |        |       |      |     |
| East Bay      |     |       |        |        |       |      |     |
| Pittsburgh    | r   | 0.3%  | 0      |        |       | 1    |     |
| -5            | % 0 | % 5   | 5% 10  | % 1    | 5%    | 20%  | 25% |
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Rent Growth

Note: Includes markets with 100 Million+ Square Feet inventory.

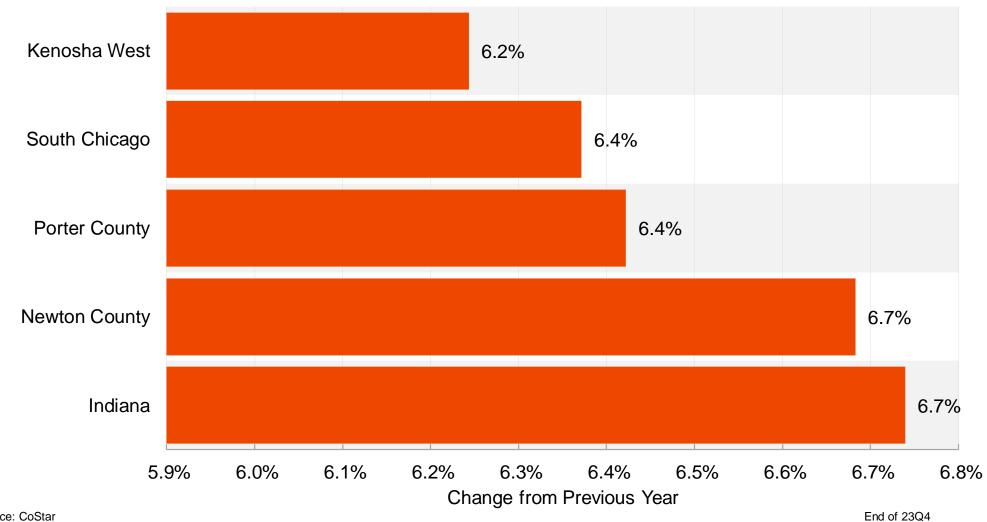


#### **Chicago Industrial Submarkets With The Highest Rent Growth**





#### **Chicago Industrial Submarkets With The Lowest Rent Growth**





Source: CoStar



# **Office** The Negative Sum Game

# Chicago Shall Emerge Triumphant After the Great Fire (Sale) of the Mid-2020s

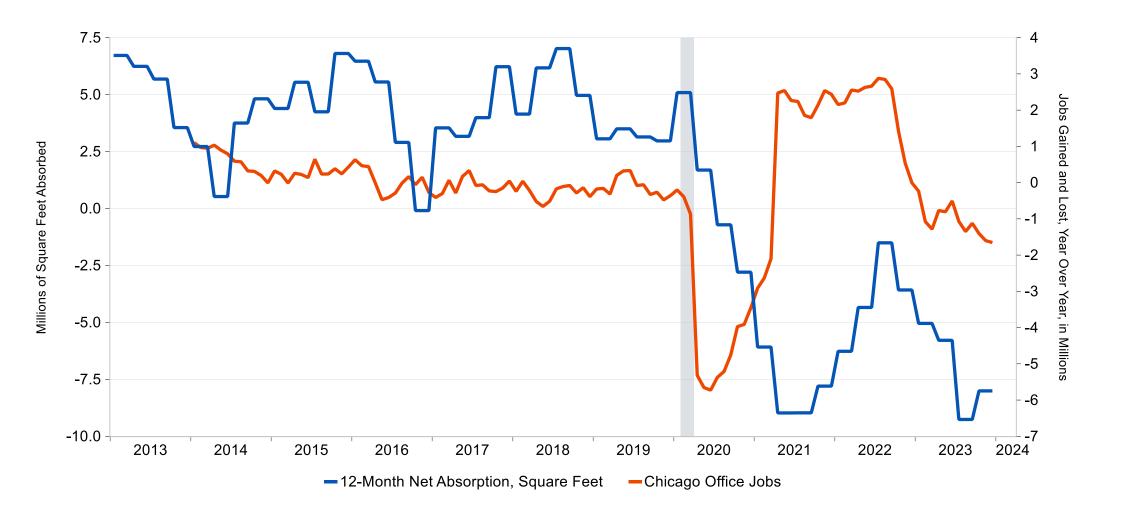
- Chicago is a leader for distress in the office market.
- The Great Basis Reset will create new balance with diverse choices.
- Flight to Quality trends should pass.
- This is all good. We will just invent ourselves faster.

"When a city heart stagnates or disintegrates, a city as a social neighborhood of the whole begins to suffer."

— Jacobs, Jane (1961). <u>The Death and Life of</u> <u>Great American Cities</u>.



#### Chicago Office Job Records Negative Growth Most of 2023, Doesn't Help Market's Absorption Downward Spiral



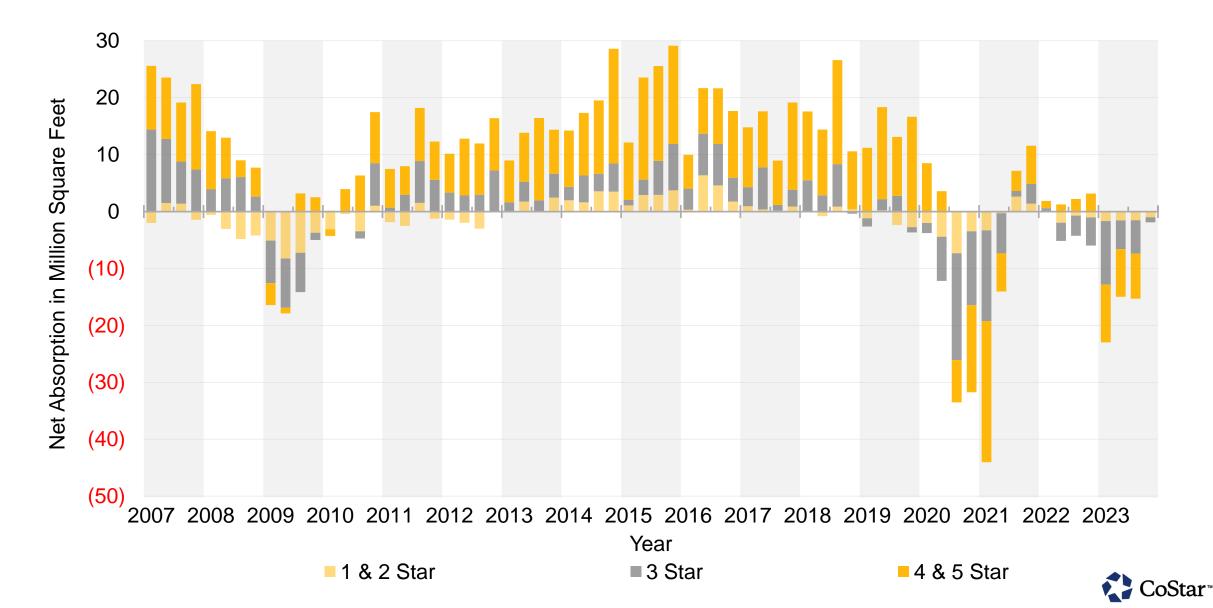
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and CoStar, January 2024 Note: Gray area denotes a recession



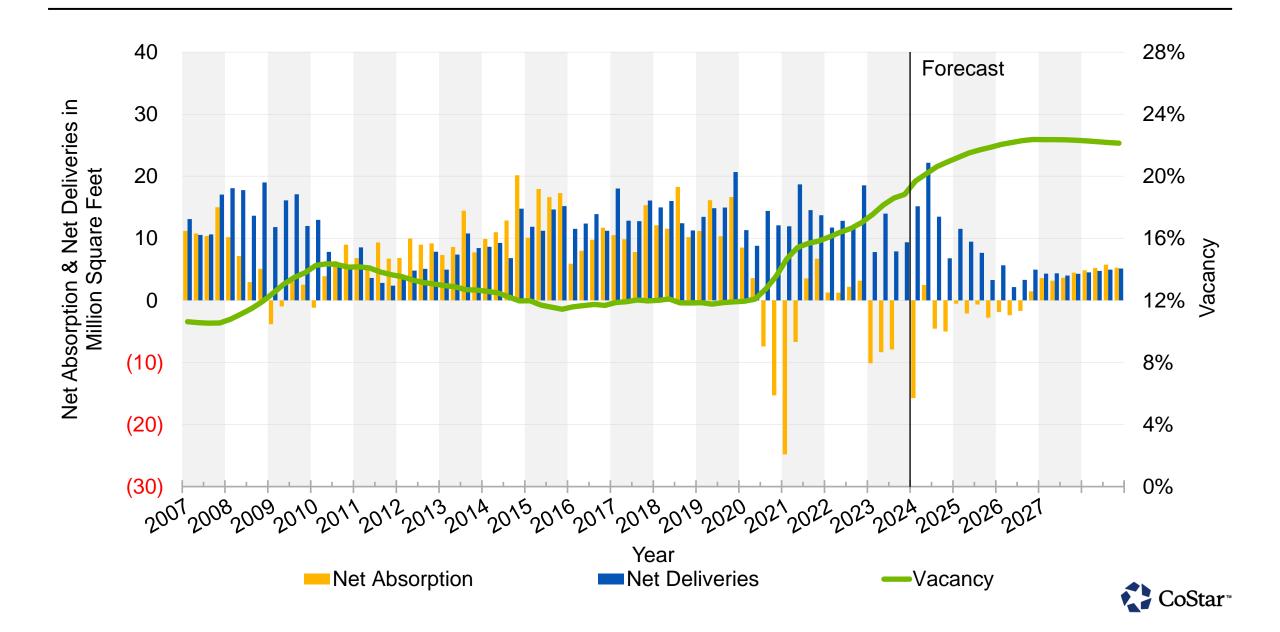


## **Office Fundamentals:** Absorption, Vacancy & Availability

### Net Absorption, by Subtype. Even Trophy Lags.



#### 4 & 5 Star Completions Compound on Absorption Troubles



### **Net Absorption As Share of Inventory**

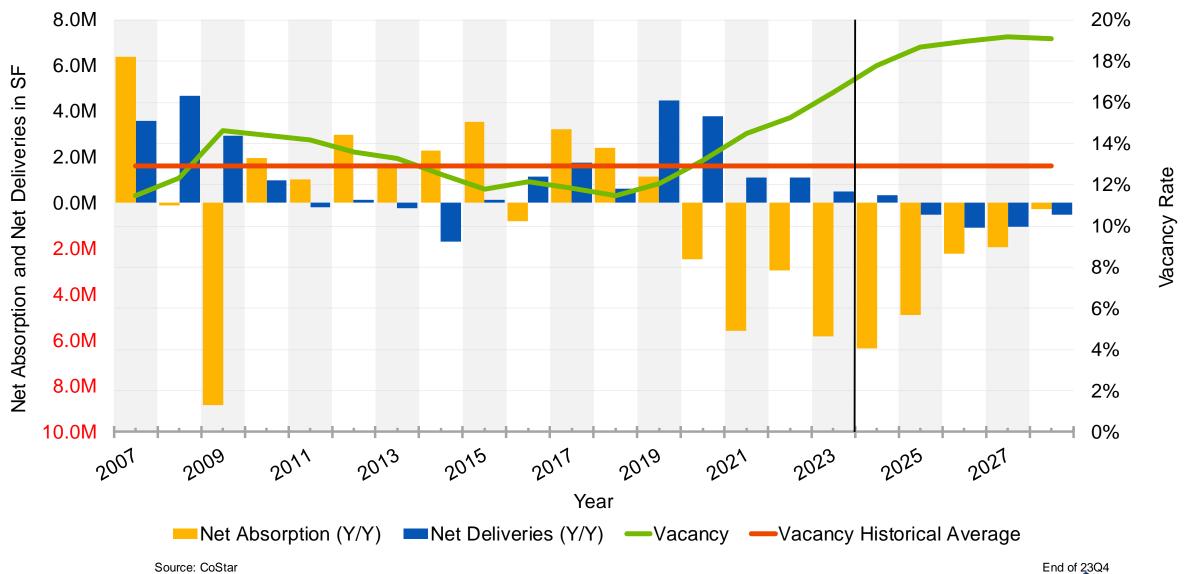
| Tuloo                            | 0.4                        | Jacksonville        | -0.5            |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Tulsa                            | 0.4                        | Cleveland           | -0.9            |
| Houston                          | 2.0                        | Rochester           | -0.3            |
| Saint Louis                      | 0.8                        | New York            | -9.4            |
| Salt Lake City                   | 0.4                        | Northern New Jersey |                 |
| Miami                            | 0.5                        |                     | -1.5            |
| Raleigh                          | 0.2                        | Atlanta             | -3.4            |
| Tampa                            | 0.3                        | Portland            | -1.2            |
| Louisville                       | 0.1                        | San Jose            | -1.5            |
| Cincinnati                       | 0.2                        | Kansas City         | -1.3            |
| Orlando                          | 0.2                        | Pittsburgh          | -1.5            |
| Norfolk                          | 0.1                        | Phoenix             | -2.0            |
| Dallas-Fort Worth                | 0.4                        | Orange County       | -1.7            |
| Fort Lauderdale                  | 0.1                        | Austin              | -1.4            |
| San Diego                        | 0.1                        | Chicago             | -5.8            |
| San Antonio                      | 0.1                        | Denver              | -2.4            |
| Nashville                        | 0.0                        | Stamford            | -1.1            |
| Providence                       | 0.0                        | Seattle             | -3.9            |
| Columbus                         | -0.0                       | Hartford            | -1.3            |
| Boston                           | -0.1                       | East Bay            | -2.5            |
| Birmingham                       | -0.0                       | San Francisco -9.2  |                 |
| (6%) (49                         | <mark>%) (2%)</mark> 0% 2% | (6%)                | (4%) (2%) 0% 2% |
| Share of Inventory               |                            | Share of Inventory  |                 |
| Not Absorption (Lost 4 Quarters) |                            |                     |                 |

Net Absorption (Last 4 Quarters)

Note: Includes markets with 50 Million+ Square Feet inventory. Labels show Net Absorption in Million Square Feet.

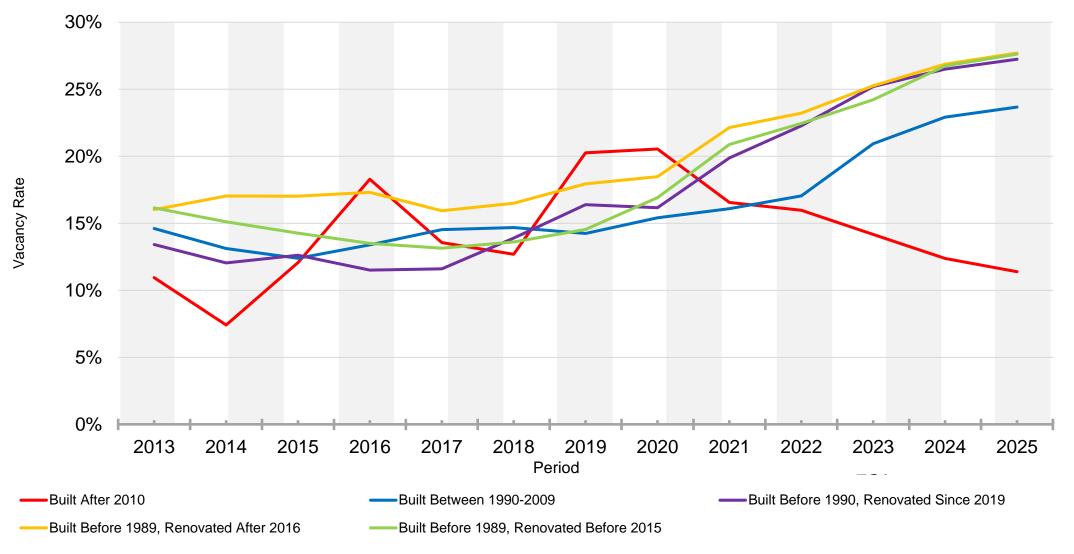


#### **Base Case Forecast: Supply, Demand and Vacancy**



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#### **Chicago Office Renovations Do Little To Stem Vacancy Tide**

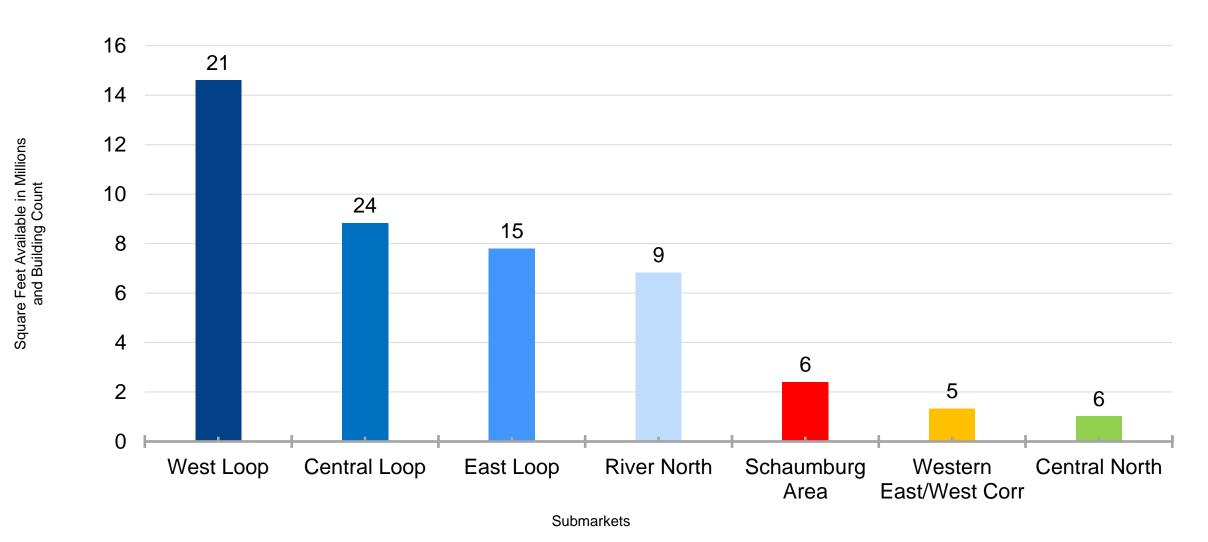


Source: CoStar, December 2023

Note: Survey includes all investment-grade, direct and sublet office space vacant in Chicago



# Most 22 month+ of Available Office Space Over 100,000 SF in Chicago's Loop

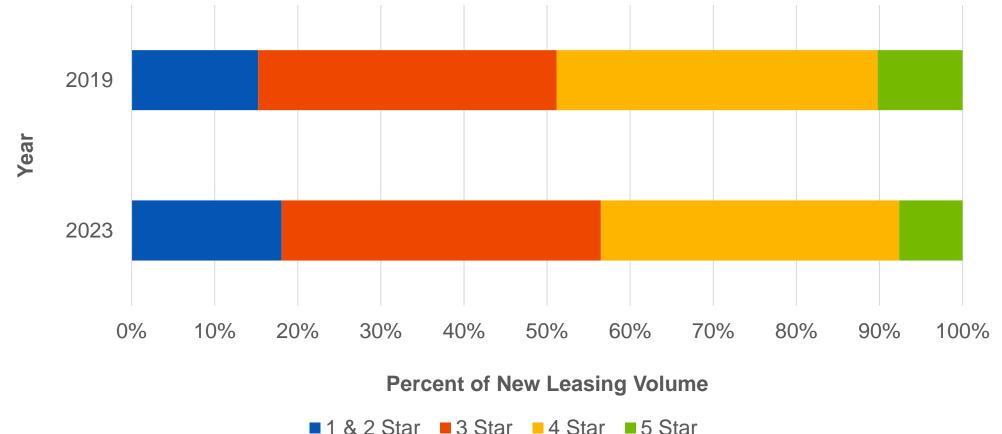


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#### Leasing Activity Skews Toward Lower-Rated Buildings

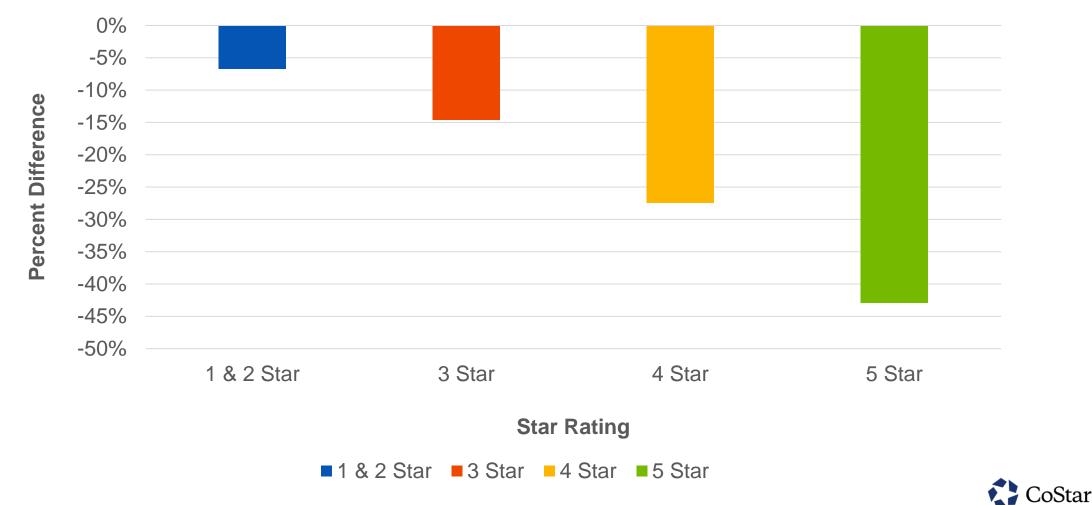




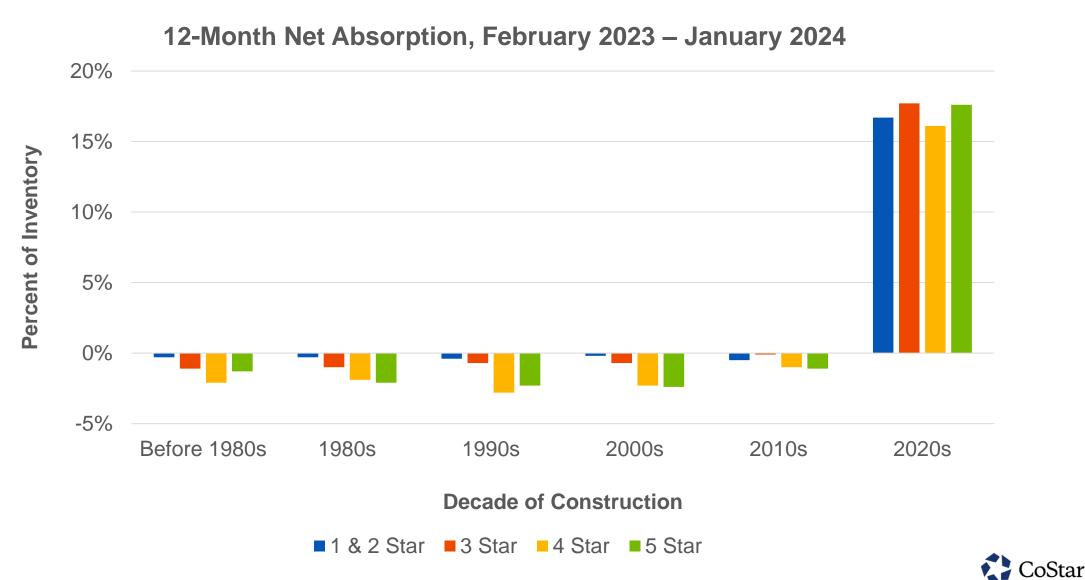
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#### **Leases Shrink Most at Highest-Rated Buildings**

Change in Average New Lease Size by Star Rating, 2019 – 2023



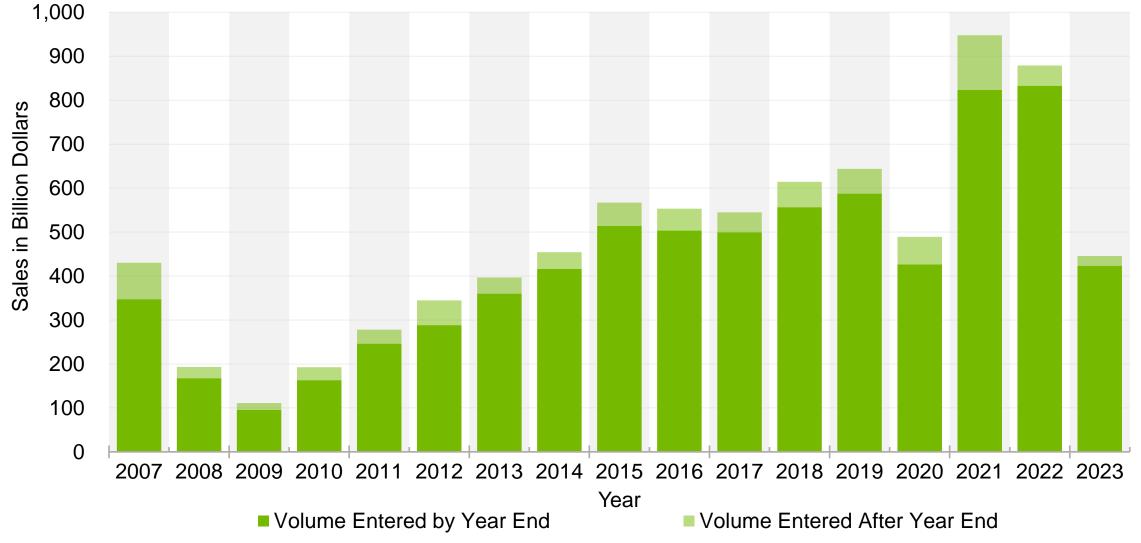
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## **Capital** Office Vs. Others

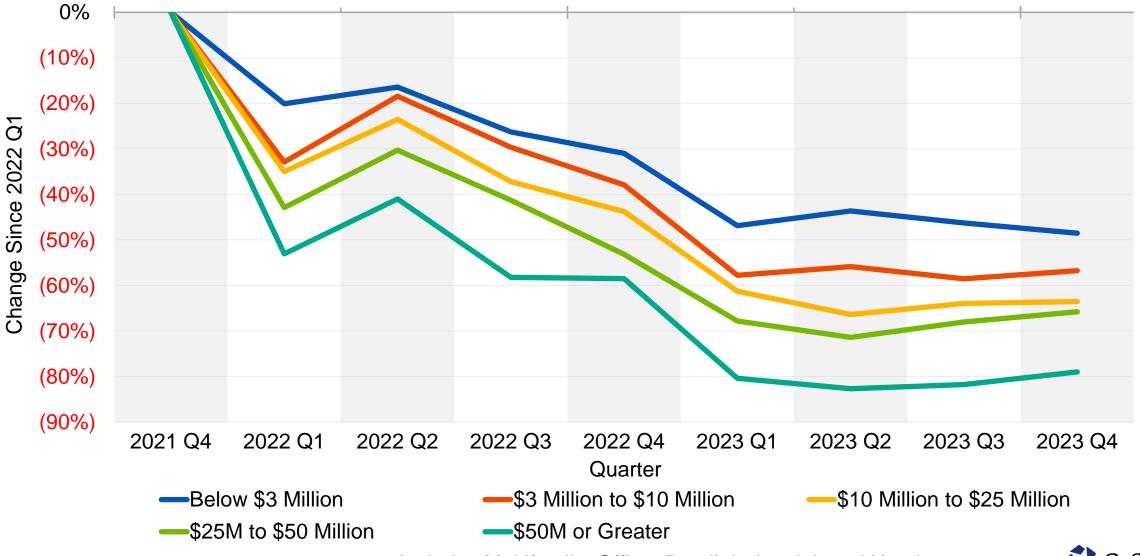
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\*Year-to-date as of 1/22/2024. Includes Multifamily, Office, Retail, Industrial, and Hotel



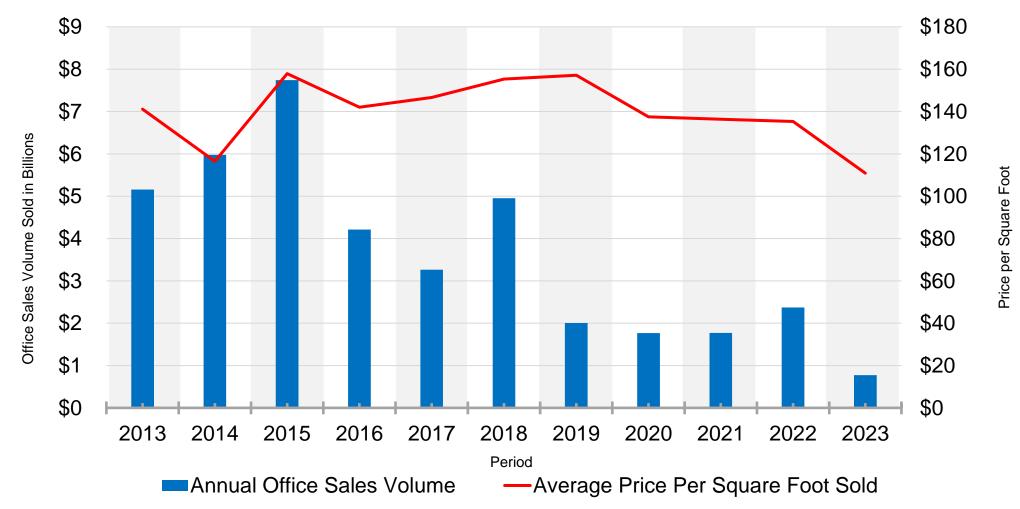
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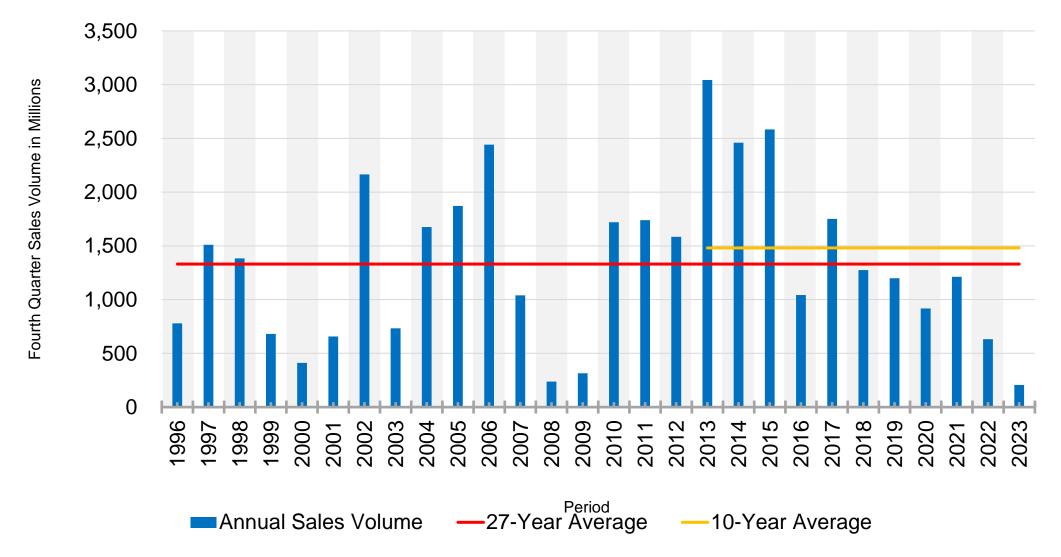
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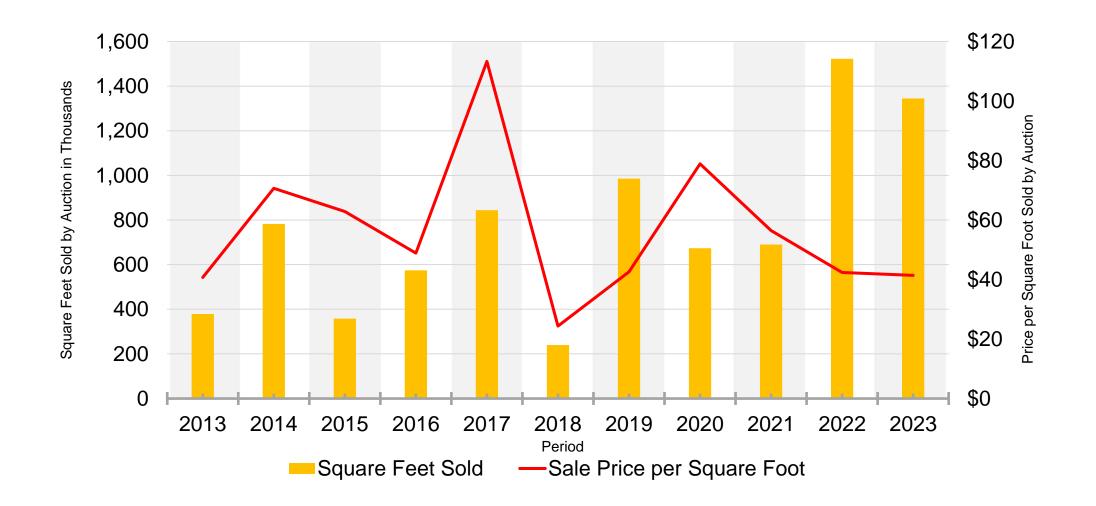


# Chicago Office Sales Off Its Fourth Quarter Game—Worst Standing in 27 Years



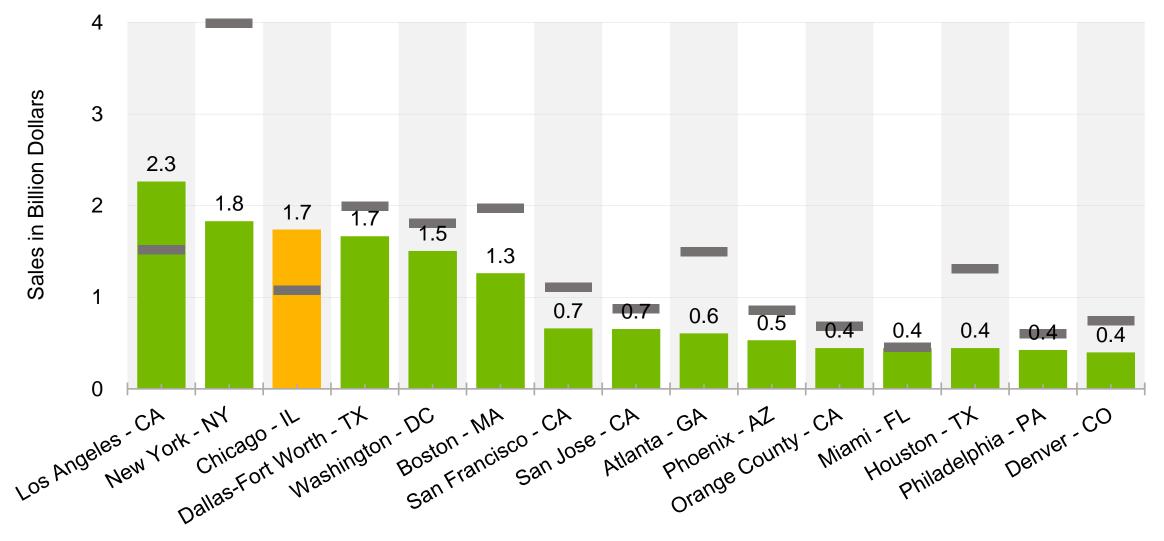


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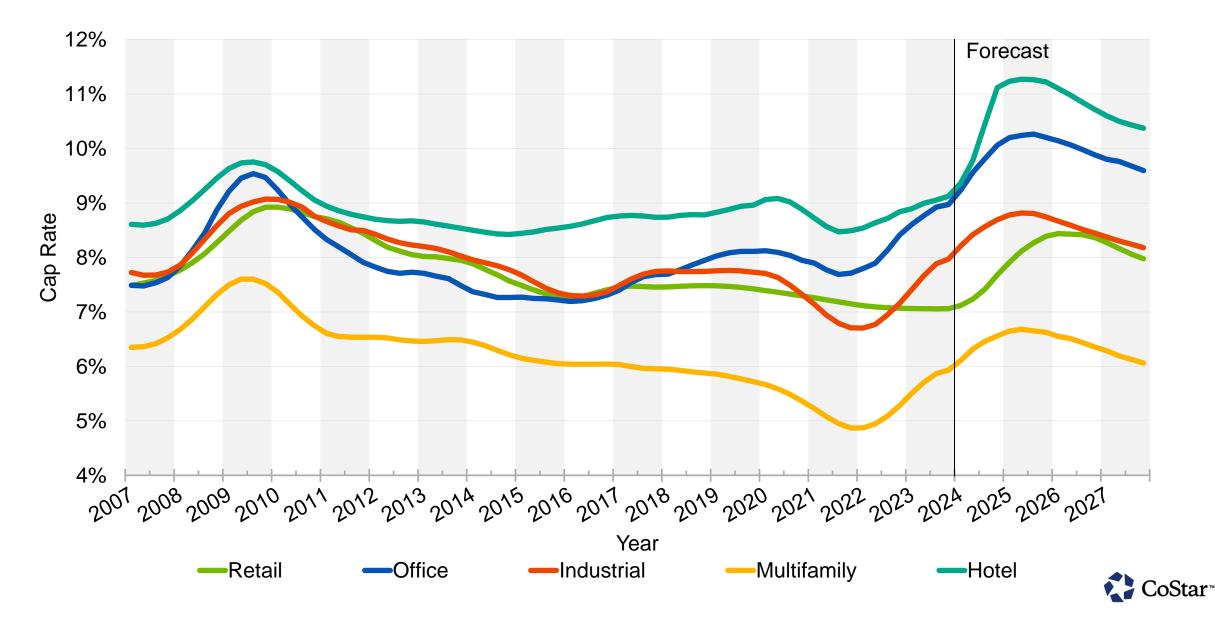


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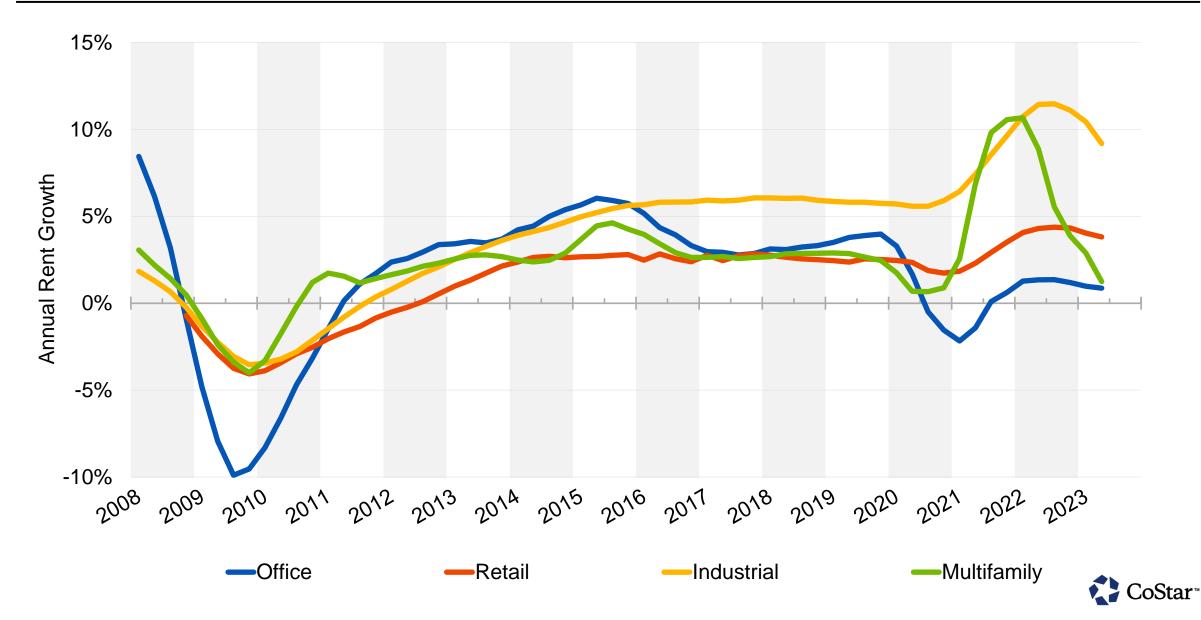
- Previous 8 Quarter Average



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### Rent growth by property type



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- Chicago's Central Loop, Detroit's Corktown Hope Google Helps Them Attain Fulton Market's Office Vibe
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