

The Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA commercial real estate market is weak compared to the overall market. NAR Commercial Market Conditions Index: 50

The apartment sector is experiencing faster rent growth than nationally.

There is a loss in office occupancy and office rent growth is weaker than nationally.

In the industrial sector, the industrial vacancy rate is lower than nationally and more construction is underway than nationally. Its retail trade jobs are not growing as fast than nationally.

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In 2019, the area experienced net in-migration.

Commercial transactions are likely to pick up in the second half of 2021 and in 2022 as more people get vaccinated and more businesses open. Higher fiscal spending and monetary accommodation will boost growth nationally and in the area.

## I. Economic and Demographic Indicators

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	Dec 20	San Bernardino	Dec 19	Dec 20	U.S. Nov 20	Dec 19	
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Total non-farm employment ('000)  Y/Y chg.in nonfarm payroll employment ('000)	1,460 (112)	(111)	1,571	143,700 (9,146)	(8,974)	2,014	job pace is weaker than national pace
Y/Y % chg. in nonfarm payroll employment	-7.1% 9.2%	-7.1% 7.8%	1.4% 3.8%	-6.0% 6.7%	-5.9% 6.7%	1.3% 3.6%	higher unemployment rate than nationally
Unemployment rate (%)							the state of the s
Average weekly wages	\$939	\$942	\$870	\$1,038	\$1,030	\$973	wages are lower than national average
	2019	2018	2017	2019	2018	2017	
GDP growth (%)	4.5%	2.6%	2.3%	2.2%	3.0%	2.3%	economy is growing at a slower pace than nationally
Median household income	\$70,954	\$65,671	\$61,994	\$87,470	\$84,423	\$81,284	median household income is lower than national level
Population ('000)	4,651	4,613	4,566	328,330	326,838	325,122	median nousenoid income is lower than national level
	0.8%		1.2%	0.5%	0.5%	0.6%	forter and letter and the three setterally
Population growth (%)		1.0%					faster population growth than nationally
Net domestic migration ('000)	12.3	20.6	21.2	0	0	0	net in-migration
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II. Multifamily/1							
	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	
Homeownership rate	65.8%	67.6%	66.3%	65.8%	67.4%	65.1%	
Rental vacancy rate	5.4%	4.9%	3.3%	6.5%	6.4%	6.4%	vacancy rates are lower than nationally
12-month total: 5+ unit building permits	1,528	1,599	4,027	416,171	415,791	460,604	5-unit building permits are not rising as fast
12-month total: all building permits	14,386	14,574	15,039	1,434,816	1,408,516	1,351,930	
Ratio of jobs created to permits ('000)	(8)	(8)	1	(6)	(6)	1	fewer job creation vs. housing permits than nationally
Apartment rent (end of quarter)	\$1,678	\$1,632	\$1,526	\$1,114	\$1,129	\$1,129	faster rent growth than nationally
III. Office/2							
011100/ 2	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	
Net absorption from prior quarter (million sq. ft.)	(0.35)	(0.07)	0.06	(43.03)	(39.23)	15.50	loss in office occupancy
	9.0%	7.4%	5.8%	16%	14%	13.30	office vacancy is lower than nationally
Vacancy rate	\$24.5	7.4% \$24.4	\$24.1		\$34.7	\$33.2	
Asking rent per sq.ft.		21.8		\$35.1			office rent growth is weaker than nationally
Total inventory of available space (million sq. ft.)	21.8	0.0	21.6 0.2	5,368.7	5,367.4	5,338.4	
Under construction (million sq.ft.)				123.8	131.5	130.0	
% under construction to inventory	0.0%	0.0%	0.8%	2.3%	2.5%	2.4%	less office construction is underway than nationally
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IV. Industrial/3							
	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	Q4_20	Q3_20	Q4_19	
Net absorption from prior quarter (million sq. ft.)	6.10	8.62	6.10	89.8	77.0	80.8	increase in industrial space occupancy
Vacancy rate	3.2%	3.4%	3.7%	5.2%	5.2%	4.9%	industrial vacancy rate is lower than nationally
Asking rent per sq.ft.	\$9.8	\$8.7	\$8.8	\$6.8	\$6.6	\$6.5	rents are rising faster than nationally
Total inventory of available space (million sq. ft.)	568.6	563.4	547.6	15,233.9	15,136.4	15,002.3	
Under construction (million sq.ft.)	17.3	19.9	25.2	328.0	308.8	325.6	
% under construction to inventory	3.0%	3.5%	4.6%	2.2%	2.0%	2.2%	
							more construction is underway than nationally
V. Retail							
	Dec_20	Nov_20	Dec_19	Dec_20	Nov_20	Dec_19	
Retail trade payroll workers ('000)	177.6	176.5	191	15,755	15,488	16,102	
% share to nonfarm payroll employment	12.2%	12.1%	12.2%	11.0%	10.7%	10.5%	larger fraction of retail jobs than nationally
Y/Y change ('000)	-13.4	-12.3	-1.5	-347.1	-540.1	-94.9	
Y/Y % change	-7.0%	-6.5%	-0.8%	-2.2%	-3.4%	-0.6%	retail trade jobs are not growing as fast than nationally
Credit and debit card spending (Jan 4-31=100)		0.570	-	-4.2%	-4.5% -	0.070	stronger consumer spending than nationally
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VI. Hotel/Lodging							
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Leisure and hospitality payroll workers ('000)	116.2	124.8	174.6	12,858	13,418	16,474	
% share to nonfarm payroll employment	8.0%	8.5%	11.1%	8.9%	9.3%	10.8%	smaller share of leisure/hospitality jobs than nationally
Y/Y change ('000)	-58.4	-50.4	0.2	(3,616.0)	(3,041.0)	388.0	
Y/Y % change	-33.4%	-28.8%	0.1%	-21.9%	-18.5%	2.4%	leisure and hospitality jobs are shrinking
=			0.176			2.170	
Number of small business openings(Jan4-31=100)	#N/A	#N/A	-	-47.2	-45.2	-	#N/A

Data sources: US Census Bureau, US Bureau of Labor Statistics, US Bureau of Economic Analysis, ApartmentList (rent growth), Cushman and Wakefield (office, industrial)
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