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Multifamily Quarterly Report

Denver 26Q3

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Key Takeaways

- Construction pipeline eases to 20,834 units
- Net absorption totaled 3,800 units in Q3 2026
- Lease rates increased 0.7% QoQ reaching $1,813 per unit
- Vacancy rose 8 basis points year-over-year to 6.3%

Vacancy Rate 6.3% — YOY ▲ / FORECAST ▼

Net Absorption 3,800 units — YOY ▼ / FORECAST ▲

Under Construction 20,834 units — YOY ▼ / FORECAST ▼

Asking Lease Rates $1,813 — YOY ▼ / FORECAST ▲

Optimism in the Denver Market

Denver's multifamily market continued to stabilize in Q3 2026, with demand outpacing new supply for a third consecutive quarter. Deliveries slowed to 2,181 units, and the construction pipeline eased to 20,834 units under construction, down from 23,093 a year ago. Although absorption cooled from 6,760 units last quarter to 3,800 units, it still exceeded new deliveries, holding vacancy steady at 6.3%, or 93.7% occupancy. Average rent rose 0.7% from last quarter to $1,813 per unit, though it remains below last year's $1,840 as concessions persist while recently delivered properties lease up. Investment activity is also building, with sales volume rising for the second straight quarter. Looking ahead to the rest of 2026, the outlook remains cautiously optimistic: with fewer new units in the pipeline and rents beginning to recover across much of the metro, the market is well positioned for continued strengthening, offering promising prospects for both investors and property owners.

Market Indicators

4.6%
Denver Unemployment Rate
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics via FRED

2.50%
Denver YOY Real GDP Growth

5.240%
US 10 Year Treasury Note*
"As of EOQ"

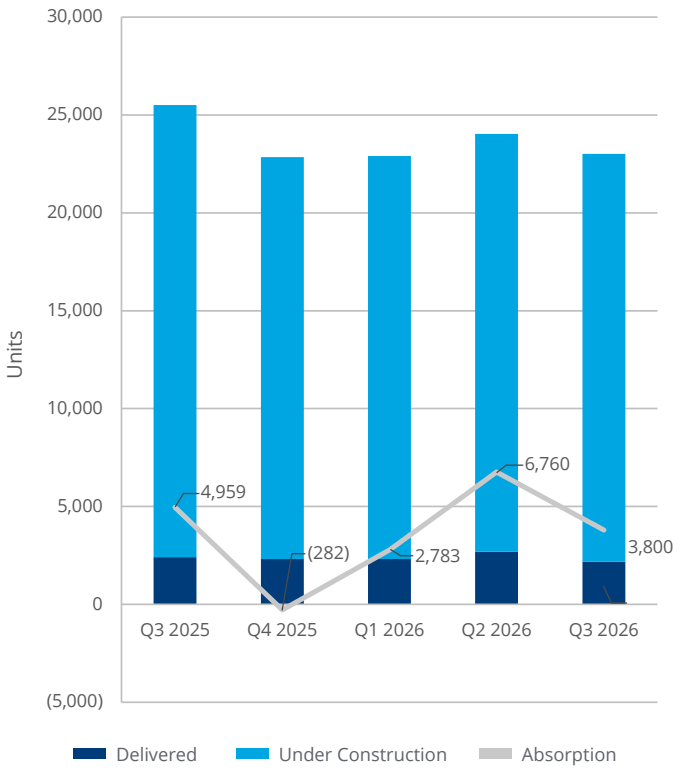
Historic Comparison

	2026 Q3	2026 Q2	2025 Q3
Total Inventory (Existing Units)	300,409	298,431	291,112
Units Delivered	2,181	2,686	2,414
Net Absorption	3,800	6,760	4,959
Occupancy	93.66%	93.68%	93.74%
Under Construction	20,834	21,345	23,093
Average Monthly Rent	$1,813	$1,800	$1,840

Source: Apartment Insights*

Market Graph

Units Absorbed vs. Delivered & Under Construction



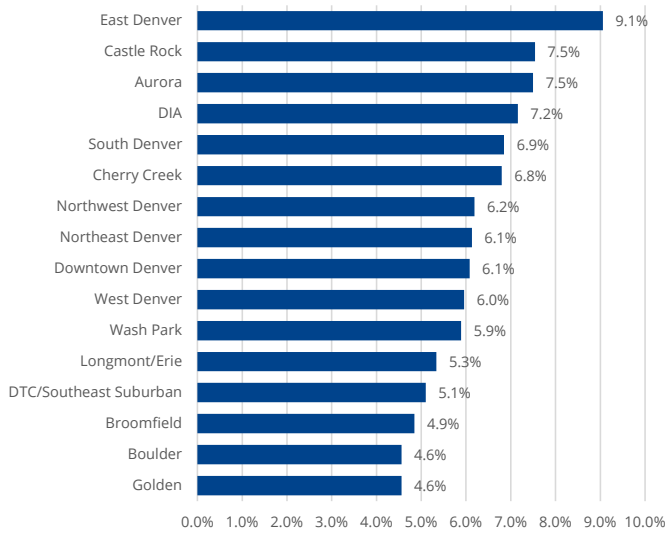
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Vacancy

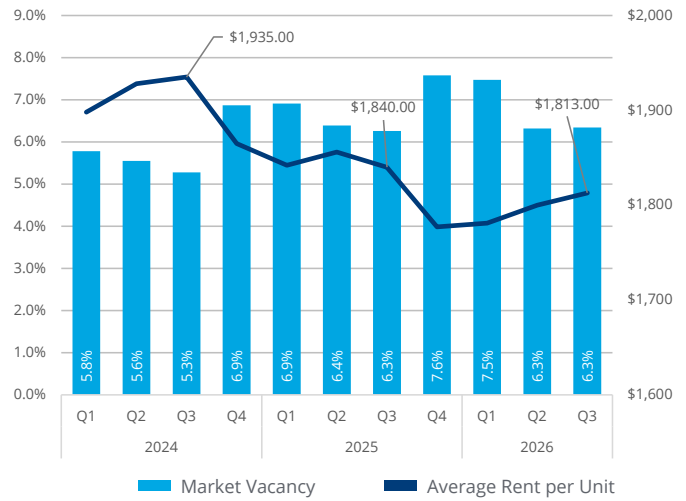
Metro Denver's vacancy rate held steady at 6.3% in Q3 2026, unchanged from Q2 2026 and up just 8 basis points from a year ago. More notably, vacancy has fallen well below its Q4 2025 peak of 7.6%, as strong absorption over the past three quarters has steadily worked through the wave of new supply. While still above the 4.5% to 5.8% range seen from mid-2021 through mid-2024, the trend points to a market regaining its balance. At the submarket level, East Denver posted the highest vacancy at 9.1%, followed by Castle Rock and Aurora at 7.5%, reflecting ongoing lease-up pressure in those areas. In contrast, Boulder and Golden share the lowest rate at 4.6%, a sign of tighter supply and strong renter demand.

Vacancy by Submarket



Source: Apartment Insights*

Market Vacancy and Average Market Rents

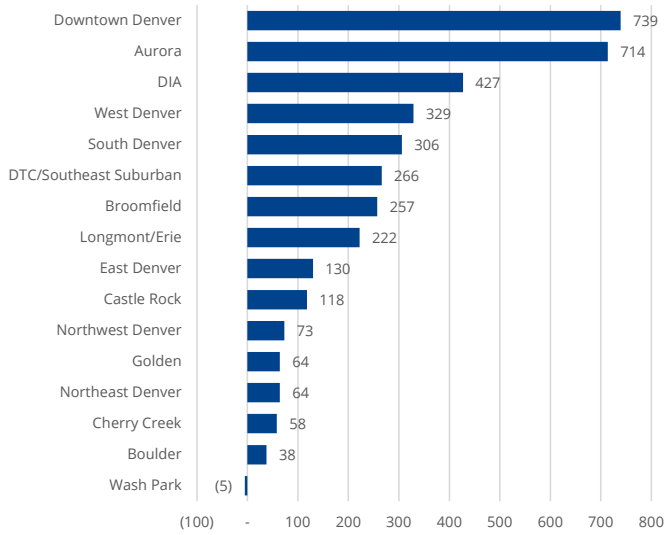


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Absorption

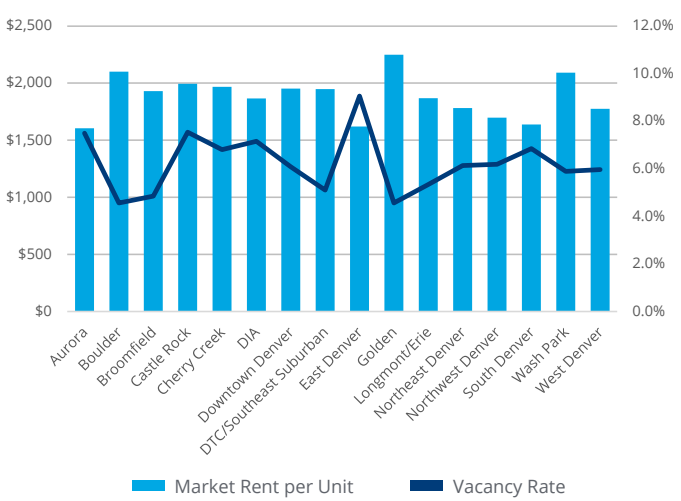
Denver absorbed 3,800 units in Q3 2026, down 43.8% from the exceptionally strong 6,760 units in Q2 2026 and below the 4,959 units recorded a year ago. Even so, absorption outpaced new deliveries of 2,181 units, marking a third consecutive quarter of positive absorption after a loss of 282 units in Q4 2025, and the main reason vacancy has retreated from its 7.6% peak. On a trailing four-quarter basis, absorption totaled 13,061 units, up 3.7% from a year ago. Downtown Denver led with 739 units absorbed, closely followed by Aurora at 714 units, while Wash Park was the only submarket group to post negative absorption, at 5 units. With 15 of 16 groups in positive territory, renter demand remains broad-based, setting the stage for rent growth as new supply continues to taper.

Net Absorption Current Qtr. Units



Source: Apartment Insights*

Rent and Vacancy By Submarket

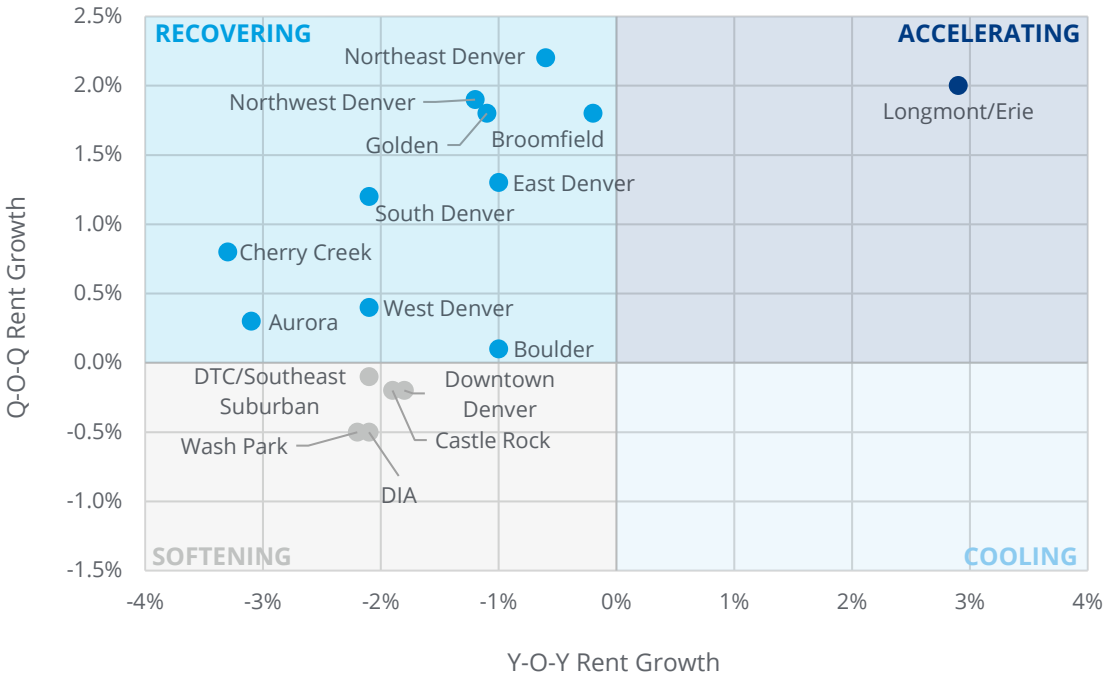


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Rent Momentum by Submarket Group

With demand absorbing new supply, rents are starting to respond. The average rent in Denver reached $1,813 per unit in Q3 2026, up 0.7% from last quarter but still 1.5% below a year ago. Rates varied widely across the metro, from a high of $2,250 in Golden to a low of $1,605 in Aurora. Momentum is building: ten of sixteen submarket groups are now recovering, with rents still below last year but rising this quarter, led by Northeast Denver (+2.2%), Northwest Denver (+1.9%), and Broomfield and Golden (+1.8% each). Longmont/Erie stands alone in the accelerating quadrant as the only group with rents up both year-over-year (+2.9%) and quarter-over-quarter (+2.0%). Meanwhile, Downtown Denver, DTC/Southeast Suburban, Castle Rock, DIA and Wash Park continue to soften as new supply and concessions weigh on rents. The four quadrants trace a rent cycle, with markets moving from softening to recovering, accelerating and eventually cooling. With rents down 1.5% year-over-year but up 0.7% this quarter, Denver as a whole sits squarely in the recovering phase, suggesting the rental market is finding its footing heading into Q4 2026.



Accelerating
Up YoY, rising this qtr. Strongest markets; landlords have pricing power.

Recovering
Down YoY, rising this qtr. Rents have bottomed out and are turning up.

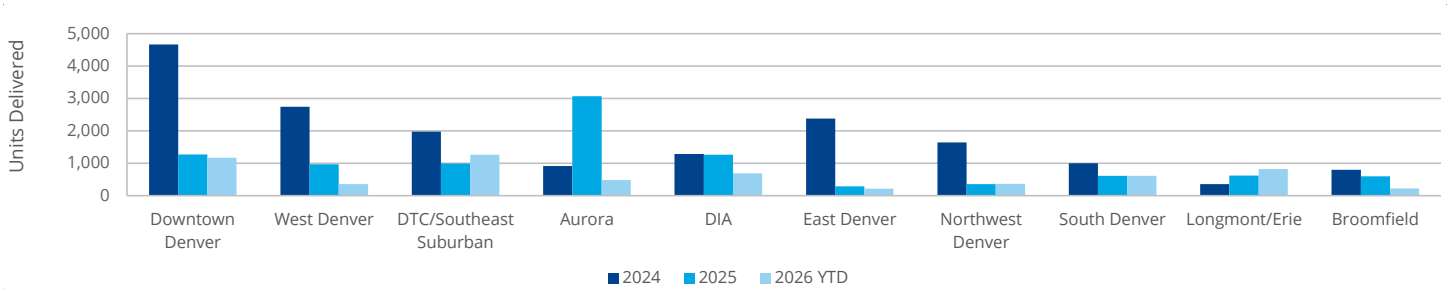
Cooling
Up YoY, falling this qtr. Still growing, but momentum is fading.

Softening
Down YoY, falling this qtr. Weakest; new supply & concessions hit rents.

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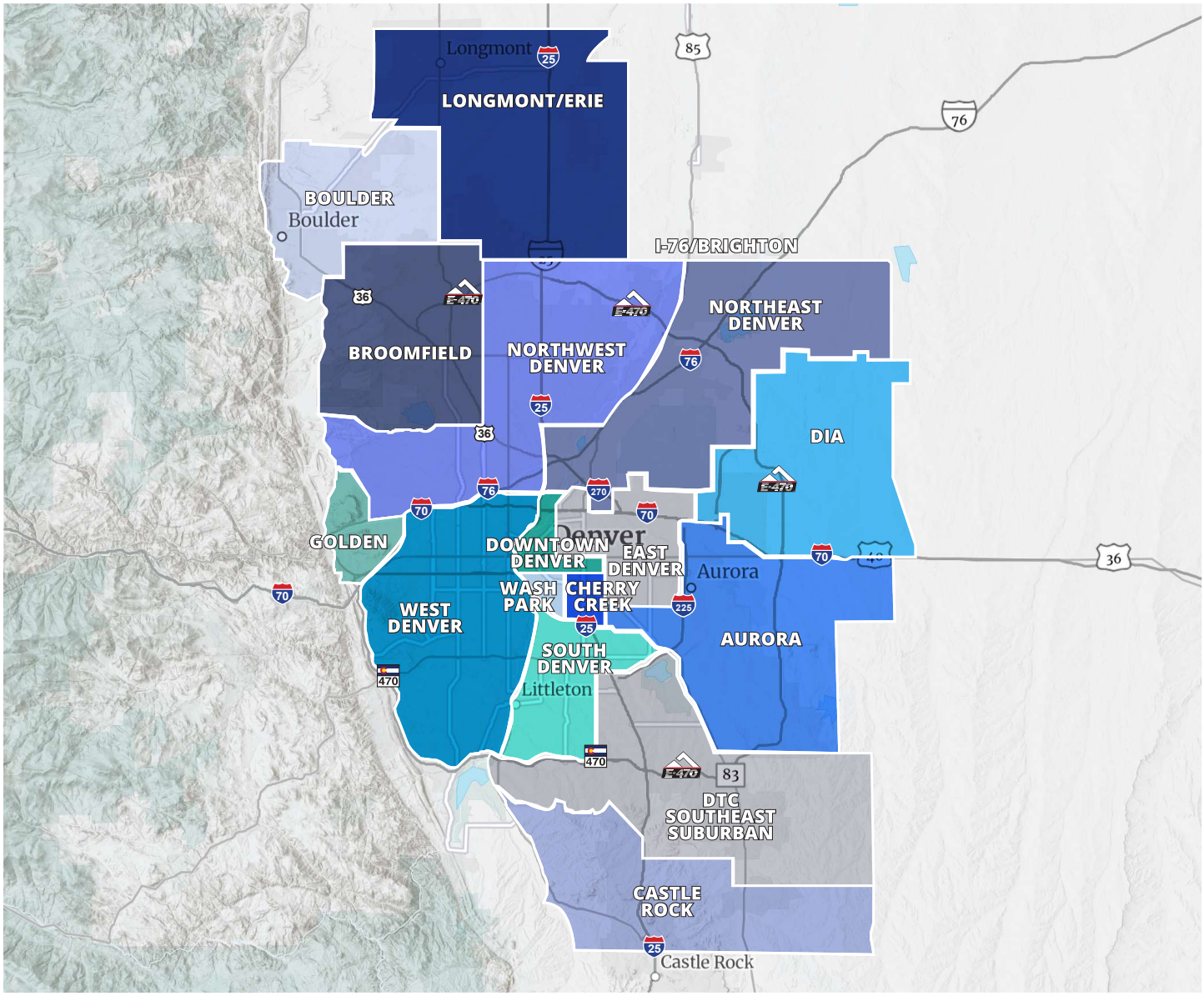
Construction Pipeline

New supply slowed in Q3 2026, as nine projects totaling 2,181 units delivered across Denver, down 18.8% from 2,686 units last quarter. The Sullivan (370 units) in Denver South Central was the largest completion, followed by Ascend at Arcadia (345 units) and Amble at First Creek (336 units). Units under construction fell 9.8% year-over-year to 20,834, with activity concentrated in the Downtown Denver submarket cluster, where 3,104 units are underway. That concentration helps explain why Downtown Denver led the metro in absorption this quarter even as its rents continued to soften under lease-up concessions. With 4,768 units completed so far in 2026 and 8,498 scheduled for the full year, up to 3,730 units remain slated for Q4. As this final wave is absorbed, a thinner pipeline should ease pressure on vacancy and concessions, supporting the rent recovery already underway across much of the metro.



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Sales Activity

PROPERTY	CITY	SUBMARKET	SALE PRICE	UNIT	PRICE PER UNIT	BUYER
Fitzgerald, The	Denver	Downtown Denver	$110,100,000	282	$390,425.53	Carmel Partners (CP IX Fitzgerald LLC)
Edison at RiNo	Denver	Downtown Denver	$76,700,000	277	$276,895.31	Carmel Partners (CP IX Edison LLC)
Peakline at Copperleaf	Unincorporated	Aurora	$72,500,000	266	$272,556.39	Michelson Organization
180 Flats	Denver	Cherry Creek	$17,000,000	142	$119,718.31	Renegade Capital (RNGD 180, LLC)

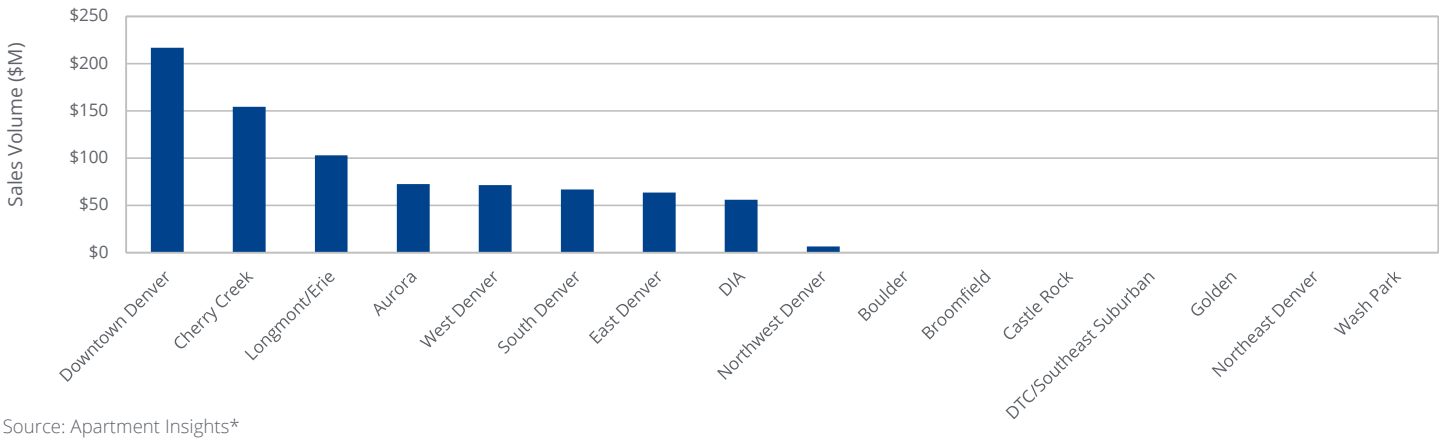
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Investment Activity

Denver's investment market gained momentum in Q3 2026, with seven transactions totaling $315.6 million, up 6.2% from $297.0 million in Q2 and well above $198.2 million in Q1, marking the second straight quarter of rising sales volume. The standout deal was The Fitzgerald, a 282-unit Central Business District community that sold for $110.1 million, or $390,426 per unit. Zooming out, the chart below shows year-to-date volume by submarket group: Downtown Denver leads with $216.8 million, followed by Cherry Creek ($154.3 million) and Longmont/Erie ($103.0 million). Compared with Q3 2025, quarterly volume is down 69.4% from $1.03 billion across 14 sales, and the Q3 average price fell to $258,200 per unit from $301,800. Year-to-date, 16 transactions have closed for $810.8 million, down 60.1% from $2.03 billion across 31 sales through Q3 2025*, as elevated interest rates keep many buyers on the sidelines. Pricing has adjusted, with the YTD average falling to $248,400 per unit from $306,600 a year ago. With prices resetting and quarterly volume building, a gradual recovery in transaction activity appears likely.



Source: Apartment Insights*

Performance by Building Vintage

Building vintage adds another layer to the rent picture. In Q3 2026, rents generally rose with newer construction, ranging from $1,333 per unit in 1970s-era communities to $2,035 per unit in properties built since 2010, a premium of roughly 53%. Newer product also commands the highest rent per square foot, at about $2.30, despite offering smaller units on average (886 SF) than 1990s and 2000s properties. That premium comes at a cost: properties built since 2010 are offering the largest concessions, averaging $2,940 per unit per year, or about 12% of annual rent, as recently delivered communities compete for renters. Vacancy tells a different story, with 1990s and 2000s properties posting the tightest rates at 5.6% and 5.2%, while 1970s properties posted the highest at 8.9%, likely reflecting renters moving up to newer, discounted product. Pre-1970 properties offered the smallest concessions, at $996 per unit per year, or about 6% of annual rent, suggesting older, more affordable communities are holding their value. As the pipeline continues to taper, concessions at newer properties should begin to ease, narrowing the gap between asking and effective rents across vintages.

YEAR BUILT	RENT/UNIT	AVG. UNIT SIZE (SF)	VACANCY	AVG. CONCESSION %	AVG. CONCESSION/UNIT/YR
Pre 1970	$1,372	702 SF	7.8%	6.12%	$996
1970 - 1979	$1,333	748 SF	8.9%	8.70%	$1,392
1980 - 1989	$1,531	838 SF	6.1%	7.77%	$1,440
1990 - 1999	$1,925	937 SF	5.6%	8.16%	$1,884
2000 - 2009	$1,877	957 SF	5.2%	9.27%	$2,088
2010 - Current	$2,035	886 SF	5.8%	12.04%	$2,940

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Market Insights

Colorado Multifamily Advisors



Craig Stack
Senior Vice President

"We've spent the last few years working through rising vacancy and declining rents, but there's evidence that demand is beginning to catch up with supply. It may take some time before we see meaningful rent growth, but even a reduction in concessions could make a pretty significant difference."



Bill Morkes
Senior Vice President

"I actually think some of the best opportunities right now are in workforce housing, where pricing has come down significantly and there's a lot less competition. These aren't easy deals, and you really need to know what you're doing operationally, but if you can find the right property in the right location, I think there's tremendous upside."



Nate Moyer
Senior Vice President

"If I were investing in today's market, I'd be looking closely at new construction trading below replacement cost. There's a real opportunity to buy a brand-new asset for less than what it cost to build, and for investors with patient capital and a long-term outlook, I think those could turn out to be some really attractive acquisitions."

Colliers Debt & Structured Finance



Phil Gause
Senior Vice President

"There's still a lot of capital out there looking to get deployed, but the financing landscape looks a lot different than it did a few years ago. Traditional lenders have become more selective, and we're seeing new capital sources step in to fill those gaps. I think borrowers who understand their options and are willing to get creative can still find some really compelling financing solutions."

Submarket Fundamentals

SUBMARKET	BLDGS.	TOTAL INVENTORY UNITS	VACANCY RATE	MARKET RENT/UNIT	YOY MARKET RENT GROWTH	NET ABSORPTION CURRENT QTR. UNITS	DELIVERIES CURRENT QTR. UNITS	UNDER CONSTRUCTION UNITS
Aurora	124	33,928	7.5%	$1,605	-3.1%	714	345	1,263
Boulder	43	6,771	4.6%	$2,101	-1.0%	38	-	303
Broomfield	68	18,709	4.9%	$1,931	-0.2%	257	227	1,529
Castle Rock	24	4,986	7.5%	$1,995	-1.9%	118	220	298
Cherry Creek	56	9,727	6.8%	$1,967	-3.3%	58	-	666
DIA	34	9,417	7.2%	$1,866	-2.1%	427	-	1,863
Downtown Denver	191	40,587	6.1%	$1,953	-1.8%	739	-	3,104
DTC/Southeast Suburban	116	33,178	5.1%	$1,949	-2.1%	266	320	2,966
East Denver	91	21,724	9.1%	$1,620	-1.0%	130	-	365
Golden	17	2,807	4.6%	$2,250	-1.1%	64	-	284
Longmont/Erie	54	11,096	5.3%	$1,868	2.9%	222	-	2,040
Northeast Denver	22	4,164	6.1%	$1,782	-0.6%	64	456	931
Northwest Denver	138	31,444	6.2%	$1,697	-1.2%	73	-	1,095
South Denver	113	24,961	6.9%	$1,638	-2.1%	306	613	2,235
Wash Park	32	6,456	5.9%	$2,091	-2.2%	(5)	-	-
West Denver	213	40,454	6.0%	$1,776	-2.1%	329	-	1,892
Totals	**1,336**	**300,409**	**6.3%**	**$1,813**	**-1.5%**	**3,800**	**2,181**	**20,834**

Denver Metro Historical Totals by Quarter

QUARTER	BLDGS.	TOTAL INVENTORY UNITS	VACANCY RATE	MARKET RENT/UNIT	YOY MARKET RENT GROWTH	NET ABSORPTION CURRENT QTR. UNITS	DELIVERIES CURRENT QTR. UNITS	UNDER CONSTRUCTION UNITS
Q3 2026	1,336	300,409	6.3%	$1,813	-1.5%	3,800	2,181	20,834
Q2 2026	1,328	298,431	6.3%	$1,800	-3.0%	6,760	2,686	21,345
Q1 2026	1,315	295,745	7.5%	$1,781	-3.3%	2,783	2,309	20,600
Q4 2025	1,307	293,433	7.6%	$1,777	-4.7%	(282)	2,321	20,530
Q3 2025	1,295	291,112	6.3%	$1,840	-4.9%	4,959	2,414	23,093

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Highlights

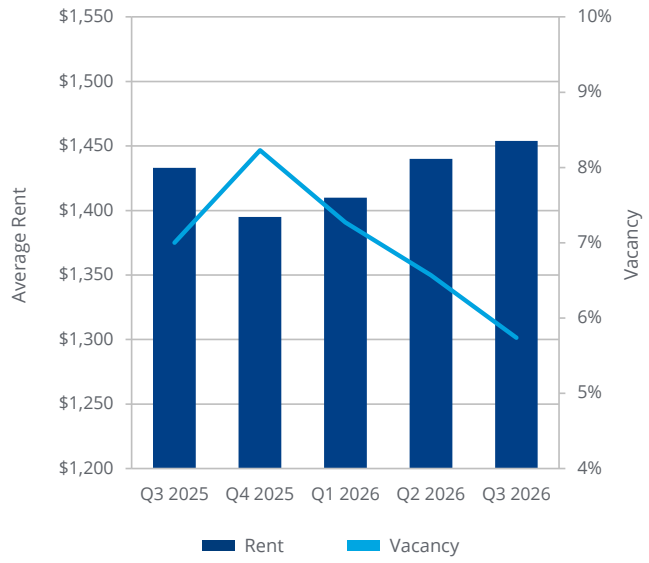
- Vacancy fell 126 bps YoY to 5.7%, lowest since Q1 2022
- Net absorption totaled 963 units in Q3 2026
- 359 conventional units delivered across two projects
- Lease rates increased 1.0% QoQ reaching $1,454 a unit
- Construction pipeline grows to 3,438 units

Vacancy Rate	Net Absorption	Under Construction	Asking Lease Rates
5.7%	963 units	3,438 units	$1,454
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Tightening Conditions in Colorado Springs

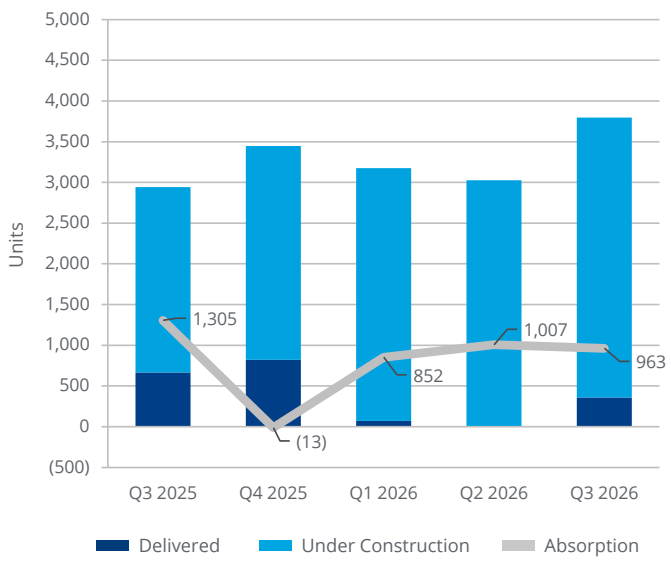
Colorado Springs' multifamily market tightened further in Q3 2026 as steady demand met modest new supply. Two new communities totaling 359 units delivered after none in Q2, while renters absorbed 963 units, keeping demand ahead of new supply for the third straight quarter. As a result, vacancy fell 83 basis points from last quarter to 5.7%, down from 7.0% a year ago and the lowest since Q1 2022. Overall vacancy, including properties in lease-up, fell to 7.7%, also the lowest since Q1 2022. Average rent rose 1.0% quarter-over-quarter to $1,454 per unit, 1.5% above last year's $1,433, as owners regained some pricing power. The construction pipeline expanded to 3,438 units under construction, up from 3,026 last quarter and 2,275 a year ago, led by the North submarket with 1,839 units, setting up a new wave of deliveries over the coming quarters. Investment activity was quiet, with no sales of 50+ unit properties reported this quarter. Looking ahead, new supply is likely to push vacancy modestly higher as projects deliver and lease up, but solid absorption and firming rents leave Colorado Springs well positioned heading into 2027.

Average Rent & Vacancy Trends



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Units Absorbed vs. Delivered & Under Construction



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Sales Activity

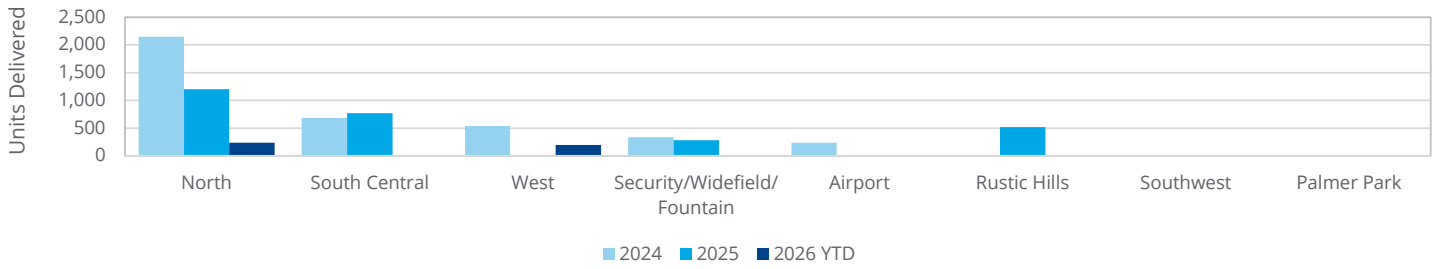
PROPERTY	CITY	SALE PRICE	# OF UNITS	PRICE PER UNIT	BUYER
No sales of 50+ unit properties were reported in Colorado Springs in Q3 2026.					

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Construction Pipeline



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Performance by Vintage

YEAR BUILT	RENT / UNIT	AVG. UNIT SIZE (SF)	VACANCY	AVG. CONCESSION %	AVG. CONCESSION / UNIT / YR
Pre 1970	$1,102	738 SF	5.59%	3.36%	$444
1970 - 1979	$1,088	736 SF	7.62%	4.41%	$576
1980 - 1989	$1,345	797 SF	5.49%	5.06%	$816
1990 - 1999	$1,520	883 SF	4.94%	5.66%	$1,032
2000 - 2009	$1,667	951 SF	4.76%	8.52%	$1,716
2010 - Current	$1,726	909 SF	5.24%	9.10%	$1,884

Submarket Fundamentals

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Airport	7,466	8.5%	$1,232	1.2%	(32)	-	-
North Central	1,525	5.7%	$1,125	2.1%	25	-	-
North	20,582	4.6%	$1,625	0.9%	498	163	1,839
Palmer Park	4,190	6.9%	$1,164	-4.5%	98	-	-
Rustic Hills	4,102	4.1%	$1,367	0.8%	147	-	-
South Central	5,571	7.8%	$1,464	6.1%	117	-	610
Southwest	4,149	4.1%	$1,498	1.5%	22	-	336
Security/Widefield/ Fountain	1,597	5.0%	$1,446	1.8%	64	-	163
West	2,579	5.4%	$1,516	5.4%	24	196	490
Totals	51,761	5.7%	$1,454	1.5%	963	359	3,438

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Q3 2026	51,761	5.7%	$1,454	1.5%	963	359	3,438
Q2 2026	51,402	6.6%	$1,440	1.0%	1,007	-	3,026
Q1 2026	51,402	7.3%	$1,410	-2.2%	852	72	3,102
Q4 2025	51,330	8.2%	$1,395	-3.5%	(13)	821	2,627
Q3 2025	50,509	7.0%	$1,433	-2.3%	1,305	667	2,275

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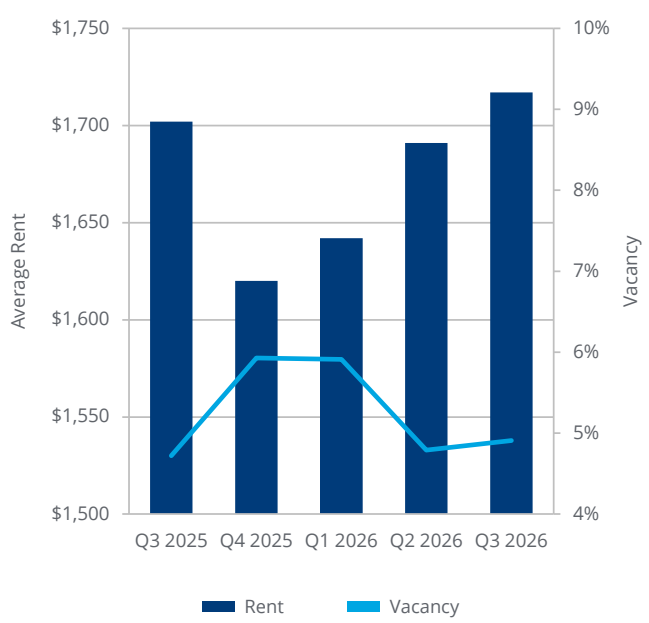
- Vacancy held near 4.9%, up 19 basis points year-over-year
- Net absorption totaled 297 units in Q3 2026
- Lease rates increased 1.5% QoQ reaching $1,717 a unit
- Construction pipeline eases to 3,241 units

		YOY	FORECAST
Vacancy Rate	4.9%	▲	▲
Net Absorption	297 units	▼	▲
Under Construction	3,241 units	▲	▼
Asking Lease Rates	$1,717	▲	▲

Steady Fundamentals in Northern Colorado

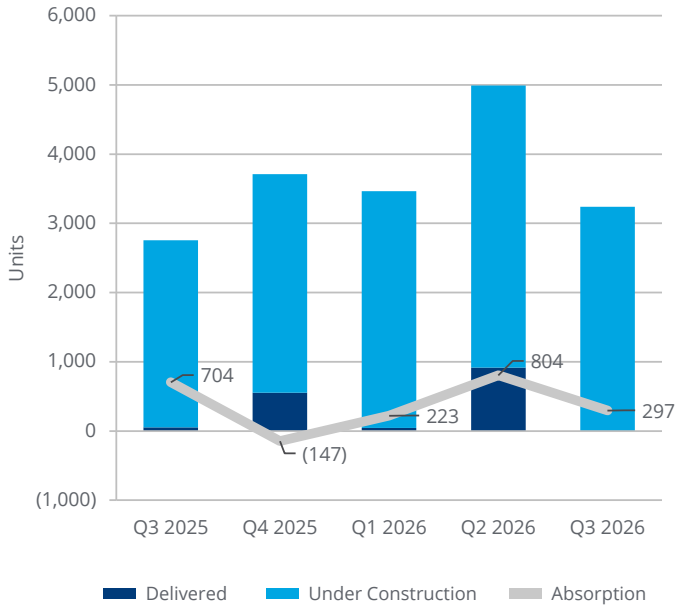
Northern Colorado's multifamily market remained one of the tightest in the state in Q3 2026. No new conventional units were delivered this quarter, following 916 units in Q2, while renters absorbed 297 units, keeping demand ahead of new supply. Vacancy edged up 12 basis points from last quarter to 4.9%, only 19 basis points above a year ago and well below the 5.9% recorded in late 2025 and early 2026. Average rent rose 1.5% quarter-over-quarter to $1,717 per unit, 0.9% above last year's $1,702, with Loveland posting the strongest annual rent growth at 2.4%. The construction pipeline eased to 3,241 units under construction, down from 4,076 last quarter but still above the 2,704 a year ago, with activity spread across Fort Collins, Loveland and Weld County. Looking ahead, as the remaining pipeline delivers, vacancy may drift modestly higher during lease-up, but low vacancy and steady rent gains leave Northern Colorado well po ioned heading into 2027.

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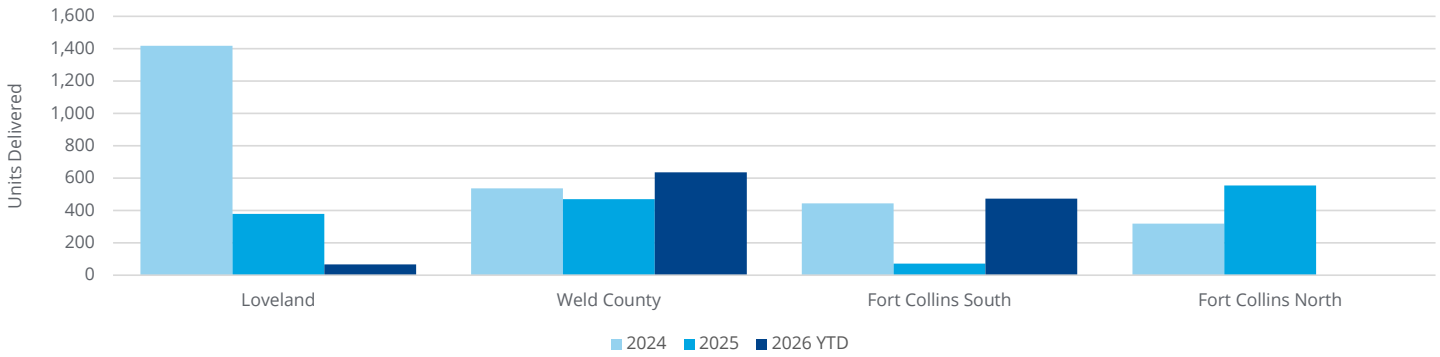
PROPERTY	CITY	SALE PRICE	# OF UNITS	PRICE PER UNIT	BUYER
Tyler at Loveland	Loveland	$72,250,000	288	$250,868	JB Matteson
Seasons at Horsetooth Crossing	Fort Collins	$62,700,000	208	$301,442	Hamilton Zanze & Company

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Performance by Vintage

YEAR BUILT	RENT / UNIT	AVG. UNIT SIZE (SF)	VACANCY	AVG. CONCESSION %	AVG. CONCESSION / UNIT / YR
Pre 1970	$1,317	746 SF	1.68%	0.84%	$132
1970 - 1979	$1,383	768 SF	5.06%	2.46%	$396
1980 - 1989	$1,540	798 SF	3.97%	4.68%	$864
1990 - 1999	$1,778	952 SF	3.85%	0.90%	$192
2000 - 2009	$1,831	1,022 SF	5.60%	3.50%	$768
2010 - Current	$1,809	911 SF	5.20%	5.80%	$1,260

Submarket Fundamentals

SUBMARKET	TOTAL INVENTORY UNITS	VACANCY RATE	MARKET RENT/UNIT	YOY MARKET RENT GROWTH	NET ABSORPTION CURRENT QTR. UNITS	DELIVERIES CURRENT QTR. UNITS	UNDER CONSTRUCTION UNITS
Fort Collins North	4,802	5.2%	$1,791	-0.1%	108	-	841
Fort Collins South	5,832	5.0%	$1,813	0.1%	16	-	992
Loveland	7,614	5.3%	$1,782	2.4%	(2)	-	492
Weld County	10,432	4.5%	$1,565	-0.1%	175	-	916
Totals	28,680	4.9%	$1,717	0.9%	297	-	3,241

Northern Colorado Metro Historical Totals by Quarter

QUARTER	TOTAL INVENTORY UNITS	VACANCY RATE	MARKET RENT/UNIT	YOY MARKET RENT GROWTH	NET ABSORPTION CURRENT QTR. UNITS	DELIVERIES CURRENT QTR. UNITS	UNDER CONSTRUCTION UNITS
Q3 2026	28,680	4.9%	$1,717	0.9%	297	-	3,241
Q2 2026	28,848	4.8%	$1,691	0.4%	804	916	4,076
Q1 2026	27,932	5.9%	$1,642	0.6%	223	45	3,421
Q4 2025	27,929	5.9%	$1,620	-1.8%	(147)	554	3,156
Q3 2025	27,375	4.7%	$1,702	-0.7%	704	52	2,704

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*Apartment Insights tracking 50+ unit stabilized market-rate properties

351 offices in 67 countries on 6 continents

United States: 115
Canada: 41
Latin America: 12
Asia Pacific: 33
EMEA: 78

$3.3B
in revenue

2B
square feet under management

18,000 +
professionals and staff

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