



Precinct Properties New Zealand
Investor Day
November 2017



Today we're focussed on

- Our strategy – portfolio transformation
- Portfolio and market overview
- Hot topics
 - Auckland CBD office performance
 - Supply constraints
 - Construction costs
 - Economic rents
 - Density ratios
 - New Government
 - Co working
- Developments
 - Commercial Bay and Bowen Campus
 - Future opportunities



Section 1

Strategy

Business and strategy overview

Precinct is a specialist city centre real estate investment company. It invests in high quality strategically located city centre real estate.

- Most recently reviewed in 2012, the strategy has been continually refined since 1997 when the company was first established
- Current strategy provides clear direction for the Precinct team and shareholders
- May invest in other city centre real estate including land, retail, hotels and value add properties where profitability can be enhanced
- Ambition to control or own strategic city centre precincts enabling us to create vibrant environments

Principles of success

1. Concentrated ownership in strategic locations
2. Quality client relationships
3. Investing in quality
4. A long-term view

Strategy focus



Achieving strategy



Operational excellence

	2012	▶	2017
Asset age	21 years		11 years
Quality	A-grade		Premium
WALT	5.9 years		9.0 years
Occupancy	94%		100%
Maint. CAPEX	0.8%		0.4%
NBS Score	85%		94%



Empowering people

	2012	▶	2017
Dedicated staff	14		55
Property functions	Out-sourced		In-house
Client satisfaction	64%		72%
Staff engagement	75%		78%



Developing the future

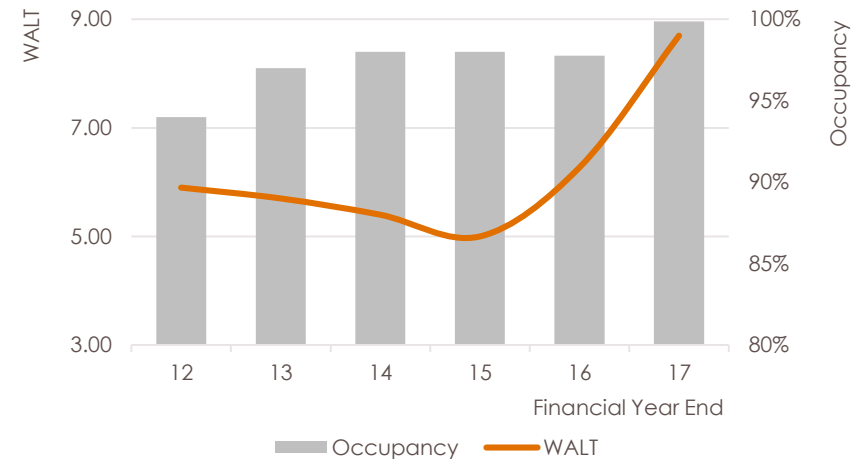
	2012	▶	2017
Acquisitions			Bowen Campus Downtown Shopping centre HSBC House Queen Elizabeth Square
Regeneration Precincts			Wynyard Quarter Bowen Campus Commercial Bay
Development pipeline	\$0		\$1.2 billion
% of retail	4.5%		18% ¹
AKL Weighting	50%		76%
Mixed use projects			Commercial Bay Wynyard Quarter
Partnerships			Panuku Development Auckland Generator, ATEED

¹includes Commercial Bay retail

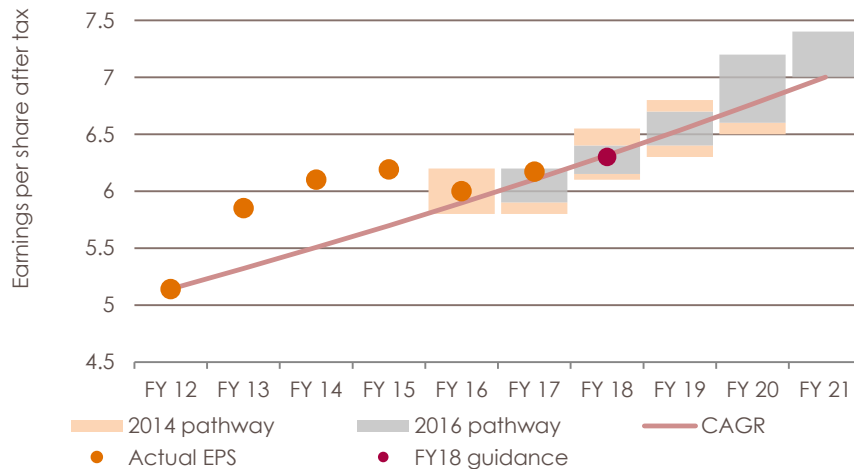
Earnings pathway and quality shift

- Earnings pathway maintained to 2021
- Forecast earnings growth expected to provide CAGR of 3.5% between 2012 and 2021
- Significant quality shift occurring contemporaneously
- Committed WALT now 9 years

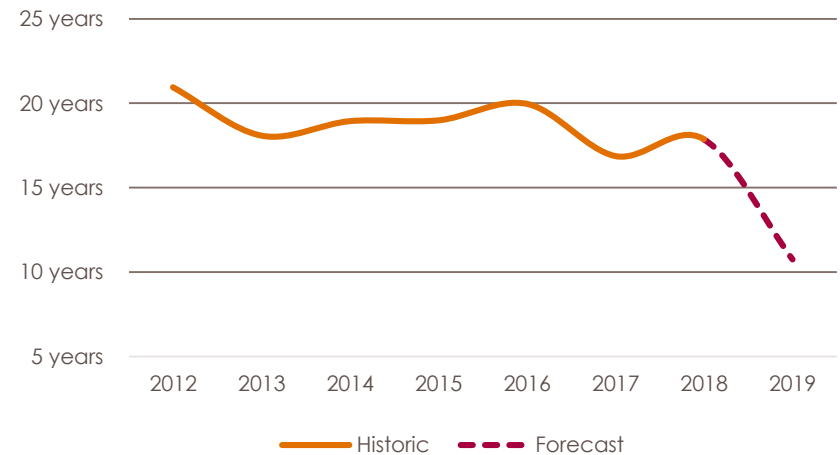
Portfolio WALT and Occupancy



Earnings per share – Actual and pathway



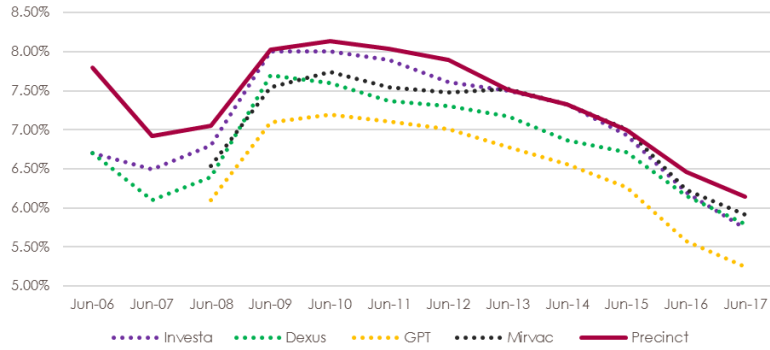
Weighted average portfolio age



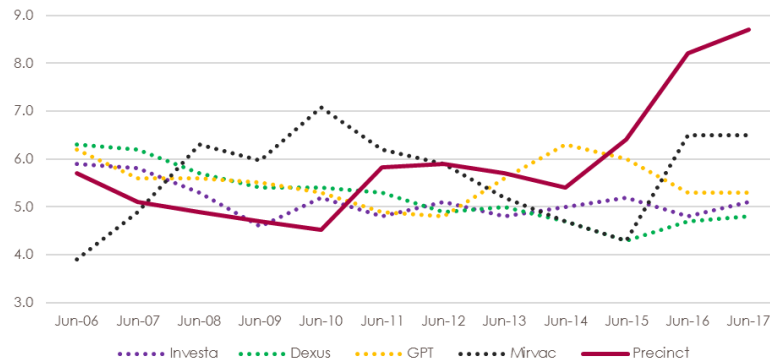
Note: The graph presented above represents a hypothetical scenario only and should not be considered a budget, plan or forecast. There is no certainty that earnings will eventuate as illustrated.

Comparison to A-REITs

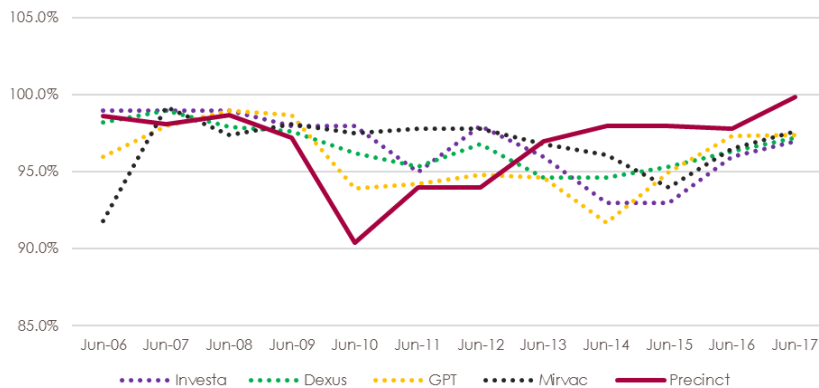
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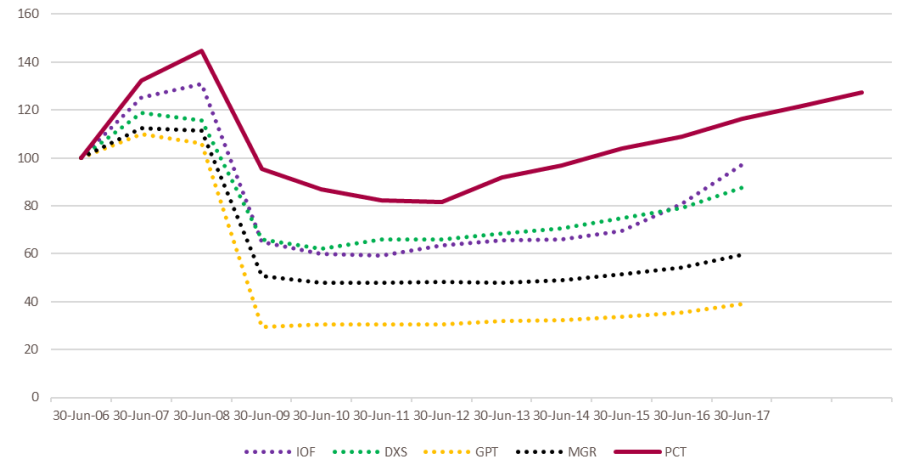
WALE



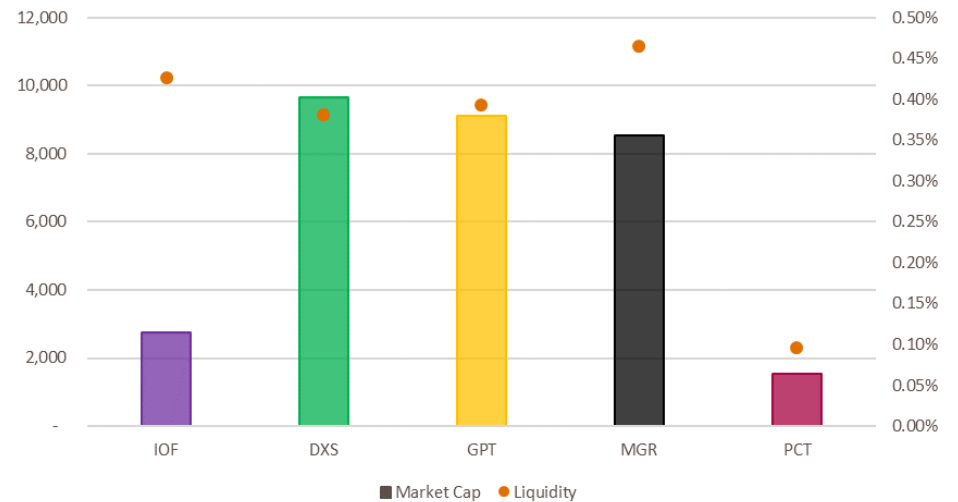
Occupancy



NTA Movement Indexed from June 2006



Market Cap & Liquidity



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Section 2

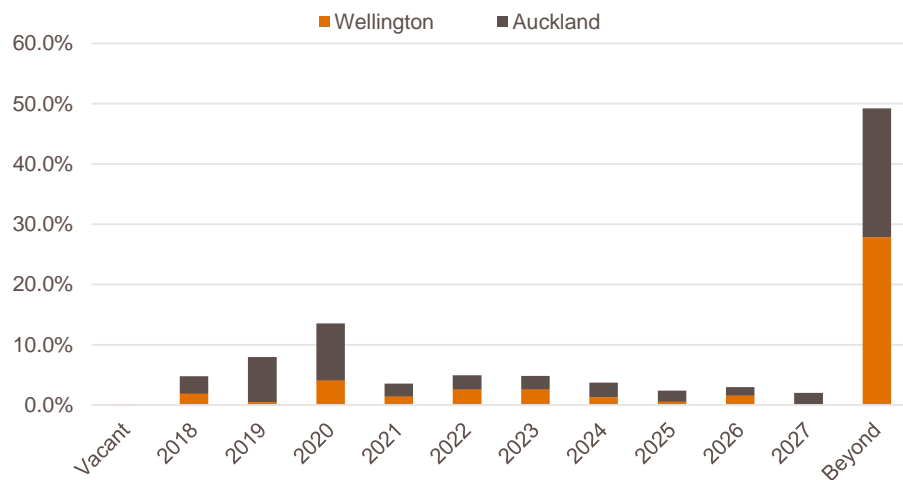
Portfolio:
Market Overview

Portfolio overview

Key metrics

	Investment Portfolio	Developments on completion	Investment Including Developments on completion
Total Assets	\$1,535 m	\$1,174 m	\$2,709 m
% Wellington	28%	20%	24%
WALT	7.1 years	11.5 years	9.0 years
Occupancy	100%	96%	99%
Market Cap rate	6.2%	5.6%	6.0%
NLA	221,665 m ²	95,600 m ²	317,265 m ²

Lease expiry profile



Portfolio metrics

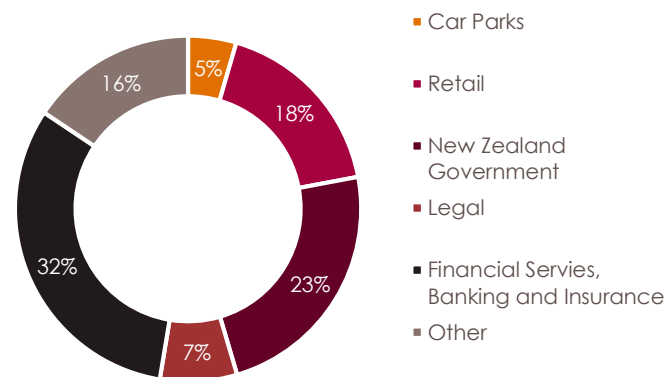
76 %

weighting (by value) to Auckland (inc. developments)

9.0 years

Weighted average lease term (incl. developments)

Composition of revenue by industry sector on completion



Auckland Portfolio



ANZ Centre
23-29 Albert Street

AMP
29 Customs St West

PwC Tower

Zurich
21 Queen Street

188 Quay Street

HSBC
1 Queen Street

Stanbeth

Takutai
Coming soon

Mason Brothers

12 Madden

12 Madden Street

Mason Brothers Building
139 Pakenham Street

Auckland CBD market

Midtown



↑ 2.7%



↑ \$365



↓ 6.9%

Core



↑ 6.0%



↑ \$485



- 6.2%

Commercial Bay precinct



- 0.0%



↑ \$525



↓ 6.1%

Britomart



- 0.0%



↑ \$480



↓ 6.8%

Key:



Vacancy



Rents



Market yields

Auckland CBD public investment



Map Key:

Public investment
CRL / Light Rail
Public regeneration
Commercial Bay



Visualisation of Lower Albert Street - Grand Harbour Stairs: Quay Street Upgrade Concept Design Report

Auckland CBD private investment



Pacifica
57 levels, 178m



Customs Street
52 levels, 187m



NZICC

**Part NZME
Albert Street**

\$33,000,000
1,134sqm /
14,700sqm (13:1)
\$29,000psm

**NZME Albert Street
(Mansons Approach)**

\$42m (Original purchase)
\$9m cost net of divestment
Park residence 100psm
Assuming 20,000 GFA
Net Face Rent
\$670psm

5-15 Albert Street

\$49,000,000
2,200sqm
c.\$22,000sqm

1-3 Albert Street

\$45,000,000
5% passing

SO Hotel

10-12 Commerce Street

\$27,765,000 (November 2015)
1,388sqm / 36,700sqm (26:1)
\$20,000psm

Required Average
Net Face Rent
\$770psm

Northland Street

\$10,000 (April 2014)
1,134sqm / 26,000sqm (13:1)
\$18,000psm

Required Average
Net Face Rent
\$795psm

Map Key:

- Office (potential supply)
- Non office (Hotel/Other)
- Public investment
- CRL / Light Rail
- Public regeneration
- Commercial Bay

Other CBD projects:

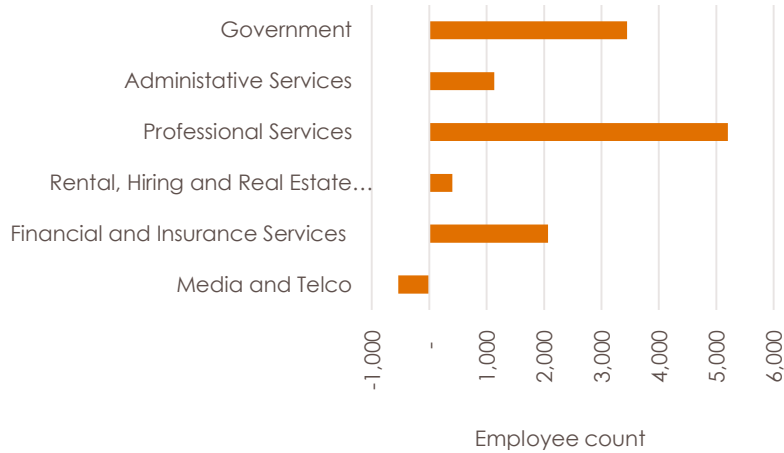
- Wynyard Quarter
- Americas cup
- Park Hyatt Hotel
- UOA Engineering

Assumptions

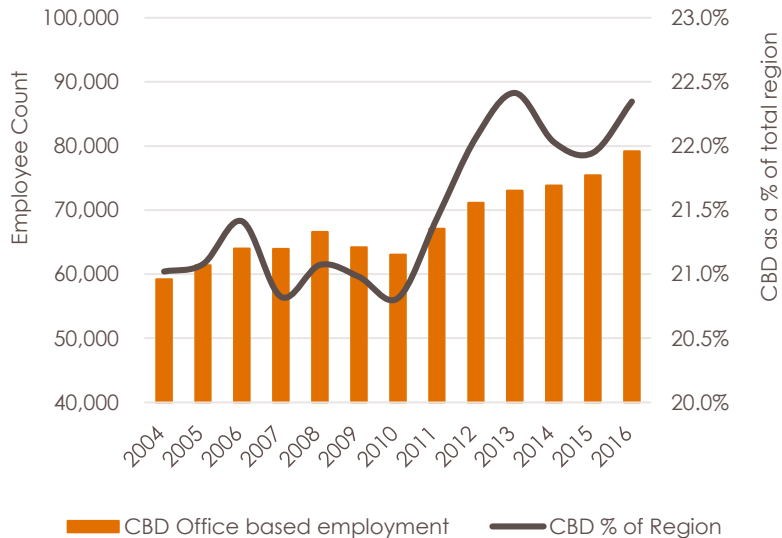
- Commercial Bay construction costs escalated to 2017
- Capitalisation rate of 6.0%
- Return on Cost of 17.5%
- Adopted MFAR or Consented FAR

Auckland CBD office market

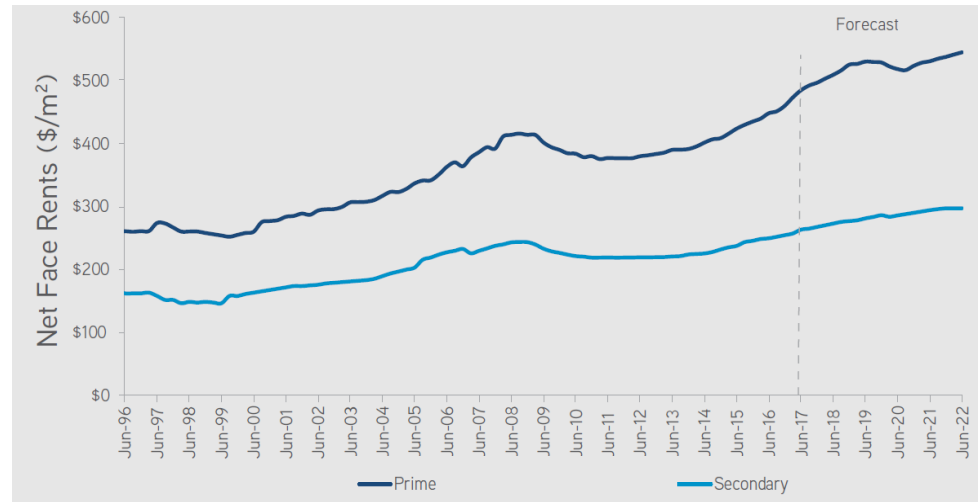
CBD office employee change 2011 to 2016



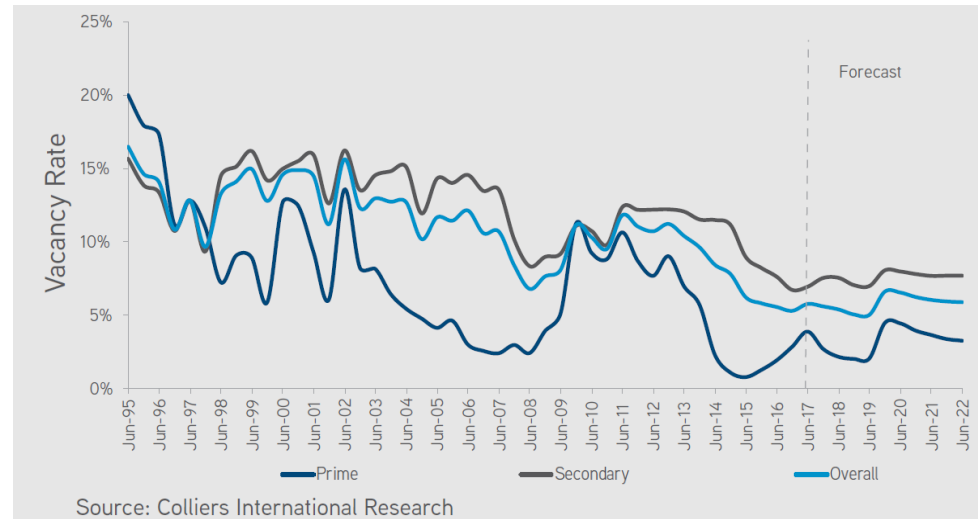
Total CBD office employment



Office net rental - Colliers



Office Vacancy - Colliers



Source: Colliers International Research

City centre drivers

Benefiting from city centre centralisation

- CBD market share of regional office employment increasing
 - CBD office employment grown by 12,000 people (18%) since 2011
- Increase in CBD public transport patronage
 - City rail link and new rail stations
 - Rail patronage increased 224% in the last 10 years
- Strong and growing pedestrian counts
- CBD resident population has grown 6 times faster than the rest of the city.
- Record hotel occupancy levels due to strong tourism sector
 - Daily rates have increased 13.3% year on year
- Since 2010, annual cruise ship passengers have more than doubled to 250,000.
 - Expected to grow to 350,000 in next two seasons



95,000

Net migration over the past 3 years into Auckland



5,000+

5 year increase in number of professional service employees in CBD office



45,000

Inner city residents. 15 years ahead of previous projections



+17%

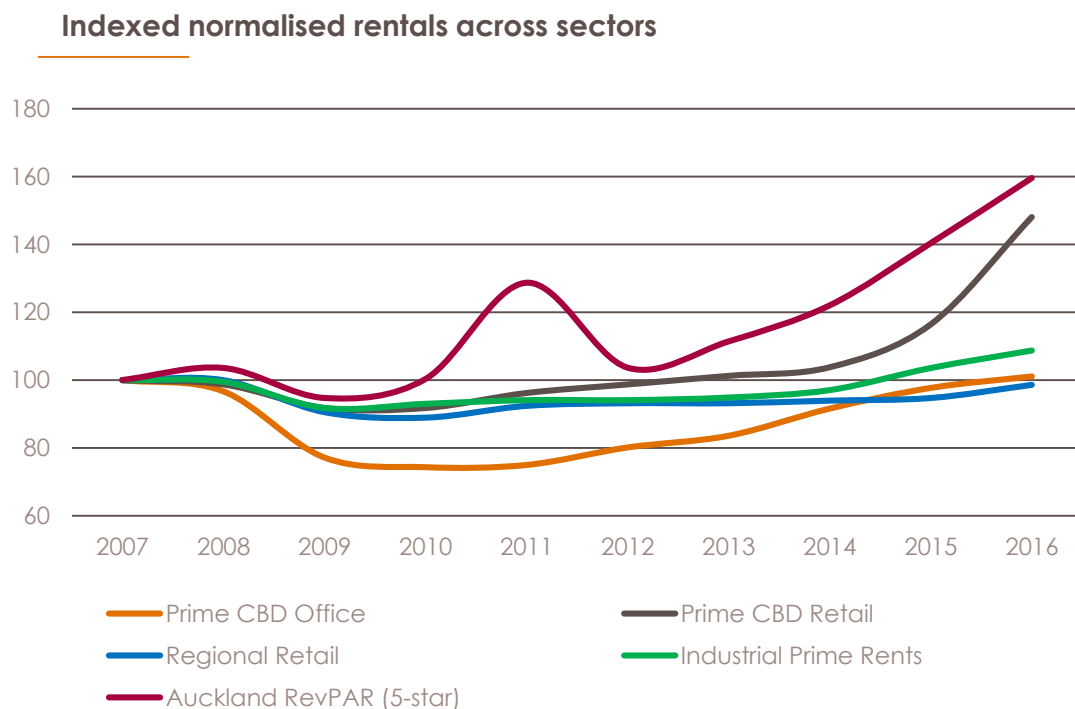
Increase patronage adjacent to Commercial Bay

Auckland CBD retail market

- Auckland retail market is holding firm
 - Growing population is bolstering demand for goods and services
- Vacancy rates remain tight
 - Strip retail reducing to 3.3% June 2017 (4.8% 2016)
 - Queen Street remained flat at 2.8%
 - Strong tenant demand remains for prime retail space
- Average net face rentals have increased
1.8% over the past 12 months
 - Low vacancy rates likely to keep rentals firm in prime locations
- CBD retail not expected to be materially impacted by online retail due to experiential offer and high foot traffic

Auckland Hotel market

- Visitor arrivals to New Zealand are expected to grow 4.8% p.a. to 2023
 - Auckland Airports international passengers were up 6.8% over the past 12 months
 - Auckland Airport's second runway to be complete by 2025
 - Auckland accounts for majority of tourism spend
- Demand for hotel space is growing faster than the supply
- Auckland hotel occupancy has hit record highs of **83%**
 - Driving growth in average daily rate
- According to Colliers, Auckland market requires up to 4,300 new hotel rooms by 2025 to meet demand.
- Based on known forecast supply, there is a shortfall of up to **1,800 rooms**.
- Hotel income outperformed other property sectors post GFC.



Wellington Portfolio



State Insurance
Tower

Dimension Data
House

10 Brandon St

Pastoral House

1-3 The Terrace

Mayfair House

Bowen Campus

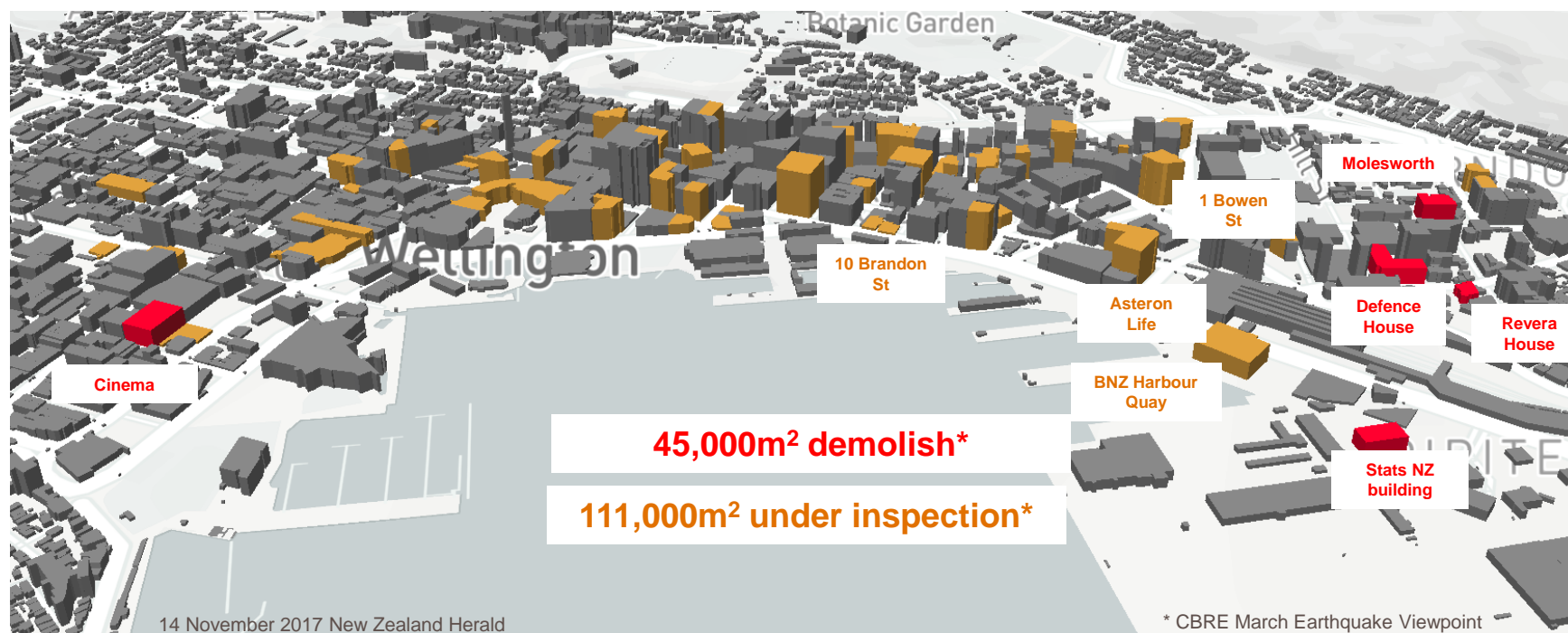
Bowen Campus
Balance Land

Wellington market

- Post quake, total office stock reduced by c.100,000m² reducing total stock to 1.4 million m²
 - City wide vacancy fell to 7.8% (Nov 16: 10.5%)
- Majority of stock withdrawals from A grade or better
 - Prime vacancy reduced to 0.1% (from c.3%)
- Wellington Council required 80 building owners to undertake invasive seismic testing which is ongoing

Buildings that have been/will be demolished

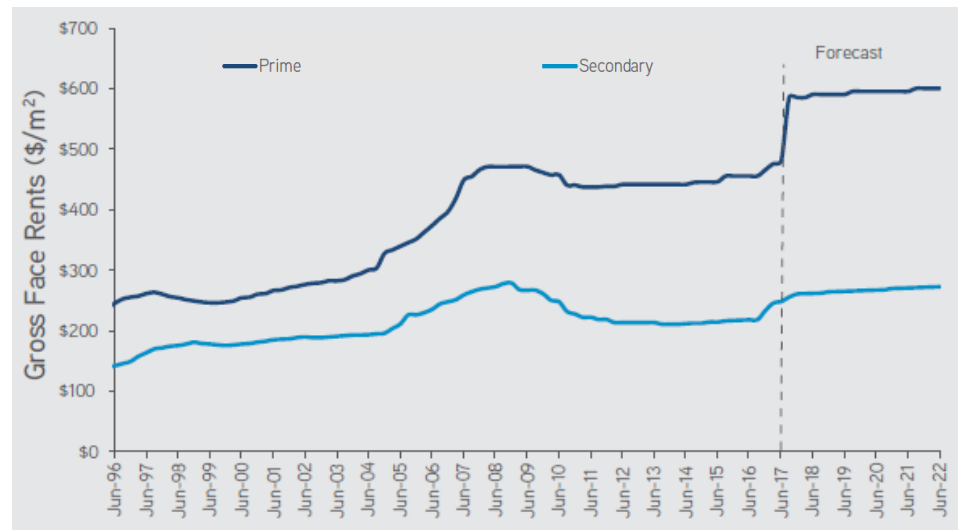
Buildings that required additional inspection



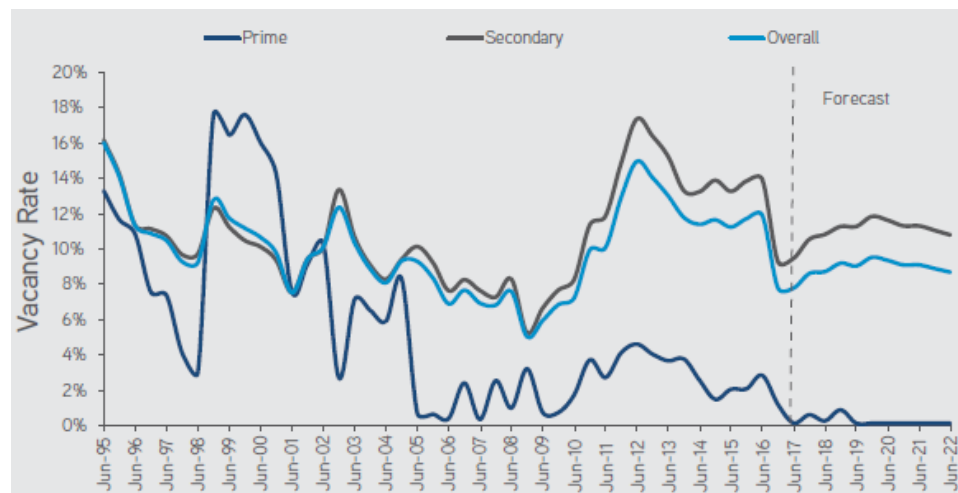
Wellington CBD office market

- In the near term prime office space will continue to be tight
- 80,000m² currently under construction
- Short term rental growth is expected to slow following the completion of new builds and seismic refurbishments
- Supportive investment market
 - Majestic Centre sold for \$123 million at a 6.9% passing yield
 - HSBC sold off market at 6.25% passing
- Seismic remains a focus for occupiers, insurers and investors

Office gross rental - Colliers



Office CBD vacancy - Colliers



Source: Colliers International Research



Section 3

Hot topics

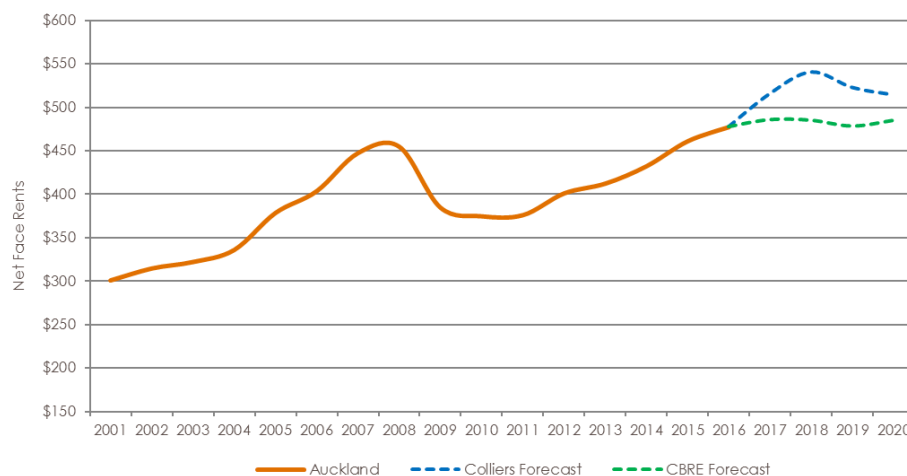
Auckland CBD office market

- Some emerging concerns over future CBD office market performance due to supply pipeline
- Underlying market drivers remain strong
 - Economic strength/activity
 - Employment intentions
 - Public / Private spend
- Supply pipeline continues to reduce

Historical forecast market yields



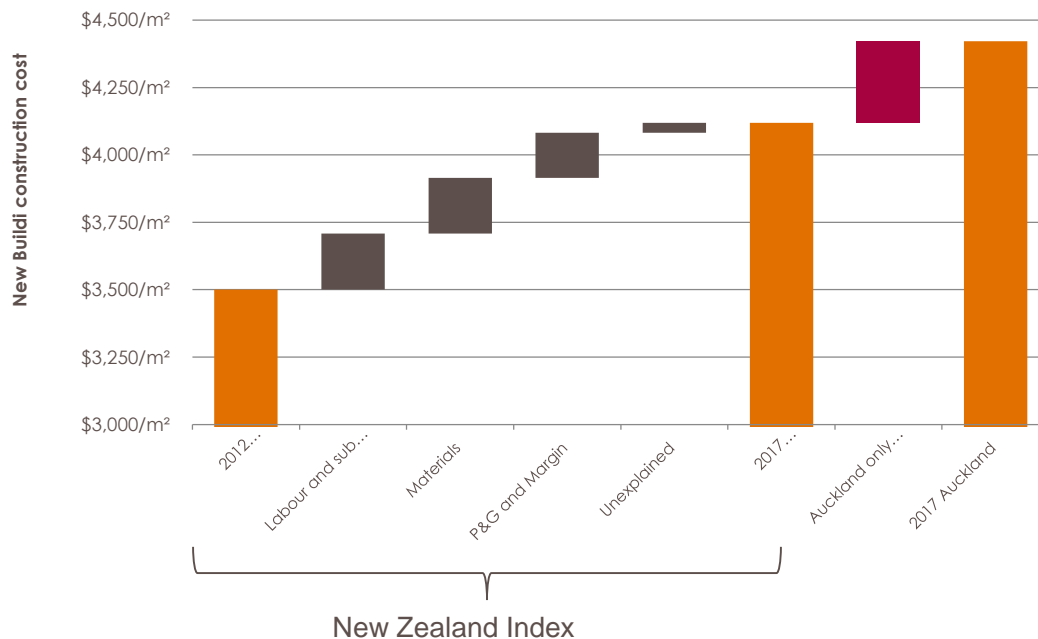
Historical forecast net face rents



Hot topic 1: Auckland supply outlook

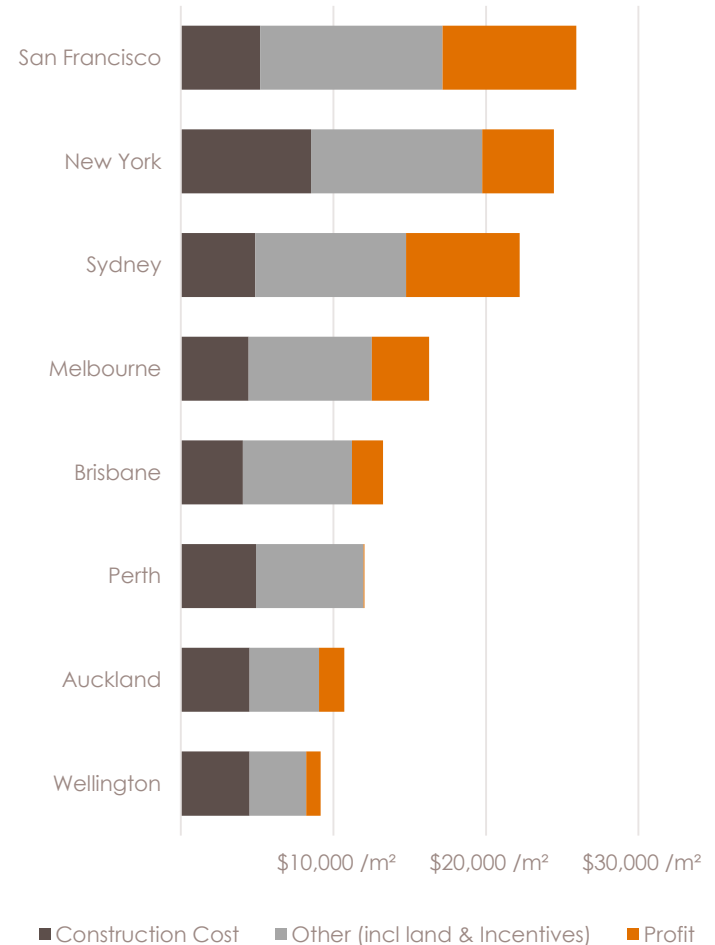
- NZ non residential construction costs increased by 19% over previous 5 years
- QS pricing suggests Auckland costs have risen by 25% over the past 3-4 years
- Forecast construction cost inflation of 4.4% p.a. through to 2021.
- Auckland building and infrastructure activity to grow materially.

Building cost escalation 2012-2017



Source: RLB, Stats NZ and PCT estimates

International development feasibility comparison

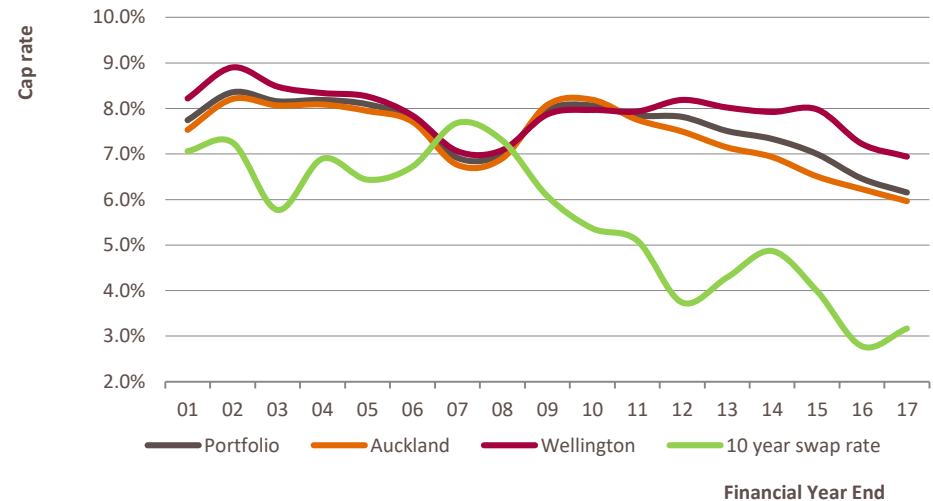


Source: RLB International Report Q3 2017, Colliers CBD Office H2 2017 and PCT estimates

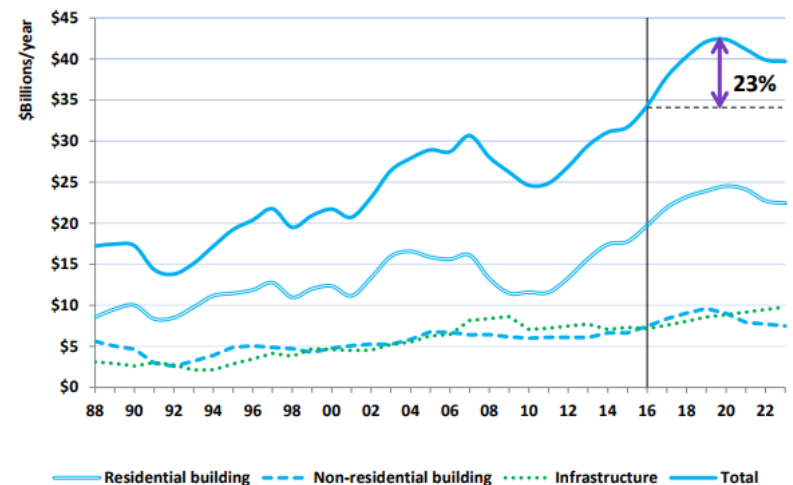
1: Economic rents

- Strong investment market
 - Continued strength in Auckland
 - Strengthening in Wellington taking advantage of yield spread
- Auckland cap rates are below peak levels reached in 2007
 - Spread to 10 year swap rate remains above historic average
- Number of factors supporting rental growth
 - Historically low vacancy rates
 - Continued growth in CBD employee numbers
 - Lack of forecast supply
- Strong building and construction forecast
 - Forecasting peak levels to be reached by 2020 (3 years later than previously forecast)

Historic cap rates



All building and construction nationally, by value



Source: BRANZ / Pacificon

1:Economic rents (188 Quay St example)

- Land and buildings rates now above peak levels (10 years later)
- Market rental levels remain below peak
 - 17% below 2008 peak inflation adj. levels (5% below nominal)

For a new tower to be feasible

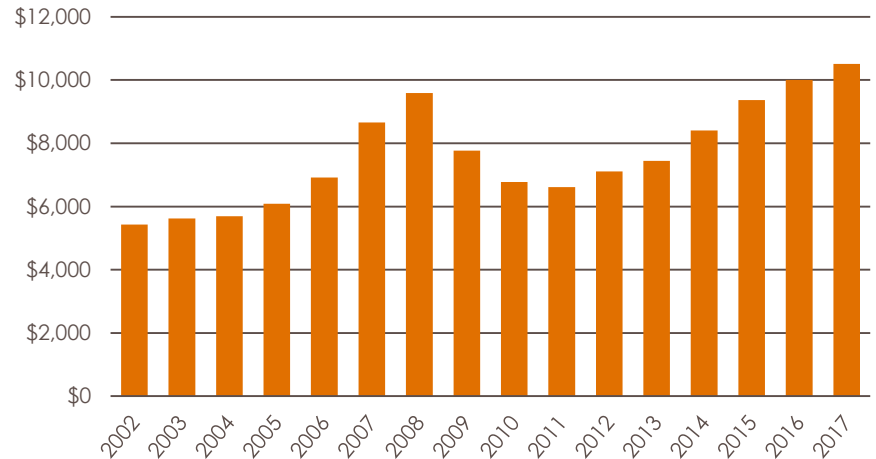
i.e. Market effective = to economic rents

- Market rents need to increase
 - Currently 14% below economic rents

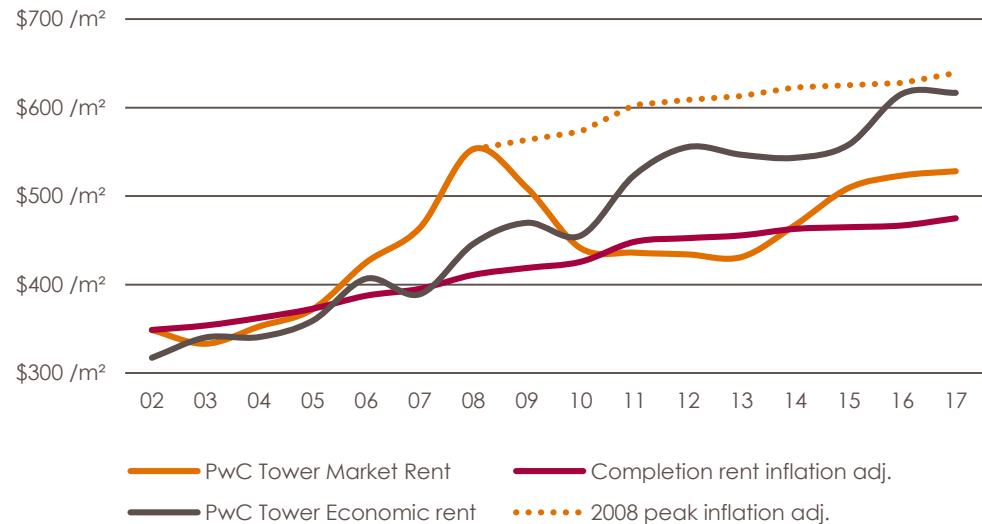
or

- Land and building rates need to decrease
 - Land value falls by 40% (to pre 2012 levels), or
 - Construction costs fall by 19% (to pre 2015 levels)

PWC land and building rates (psm)



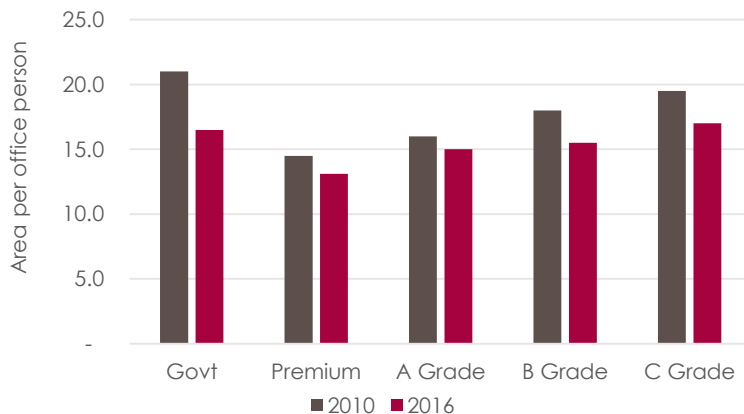
PWC average tower rent (psm)



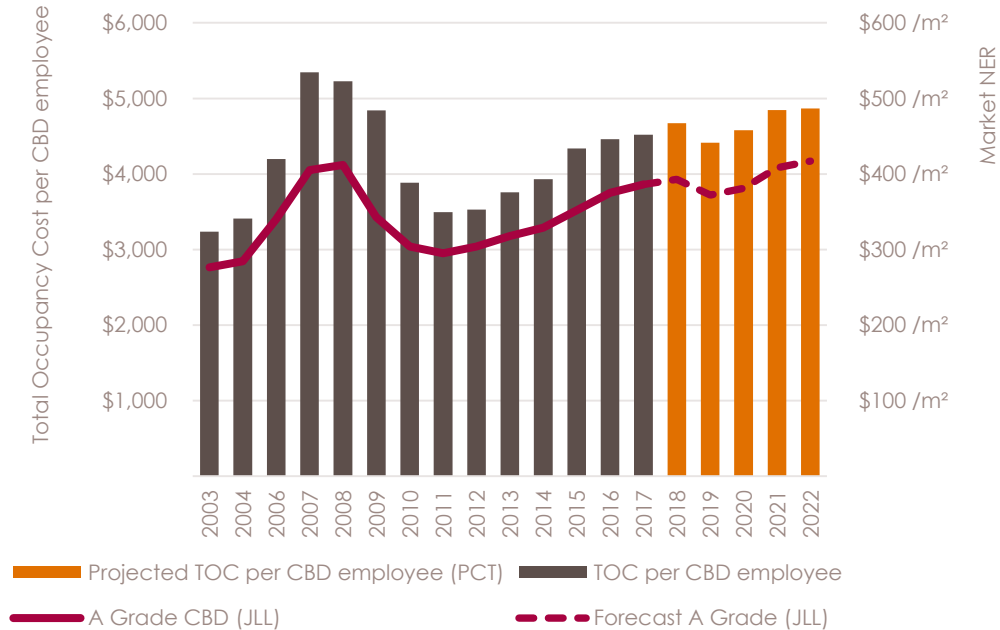
Hot topic 2: Density and TOC

- While market rents are close to 2008 high total occupancy costs are **15% lower**
- Based on JLL rental and stock forecasts, TOC per CBD employee are expected to grow by 1.2% p.a. over the next 5 years
 - Below level of forecast inflation, and
 - Indicates rental affordability. In 2022 rents are 9% below 2008 levels
- On floor efficiencies and improved density. Majority of occupiers (govt and private) have already made shift.

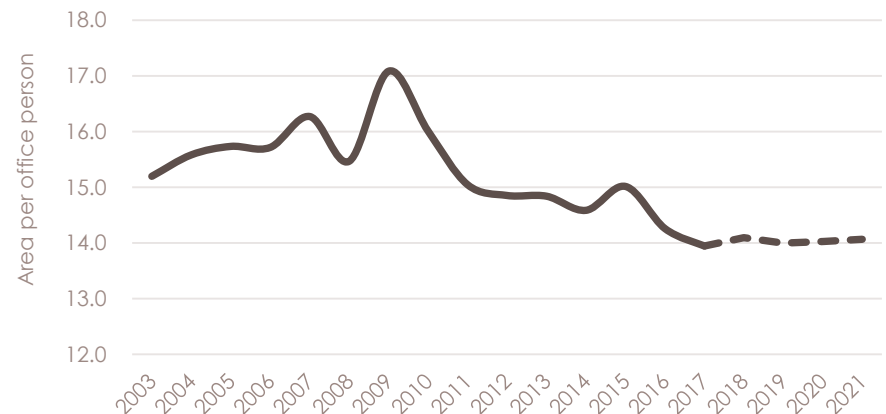
NZ density benchmarking 2010-2016



Auckland TOC and Market NER



Auckland density – Historic and Forecast



Hot topic 3: Government impacts for Precinct

Policy	Description	Impact on construction cost	Impact on construction capacity	Impact on commercial supply	Commercial Investment market
Tax	Potential tax changes including capital gains tax	–	–	▼	▼
Kiwibuild	Commitment to build 10,000 houses p.a. for 10 years	▲	▼	▼	–
Infrastructure and transport	Commitment to proceed on a number of infrastructure projects	▲	▼	▼	▲
Immigration	Reduce net immigration	▲	▼	▼	–
OIO changes	Limit foreign investment	–	–	▼	▼
Minimum Wage	Increase in minimum wage	▲	–	▼	▼

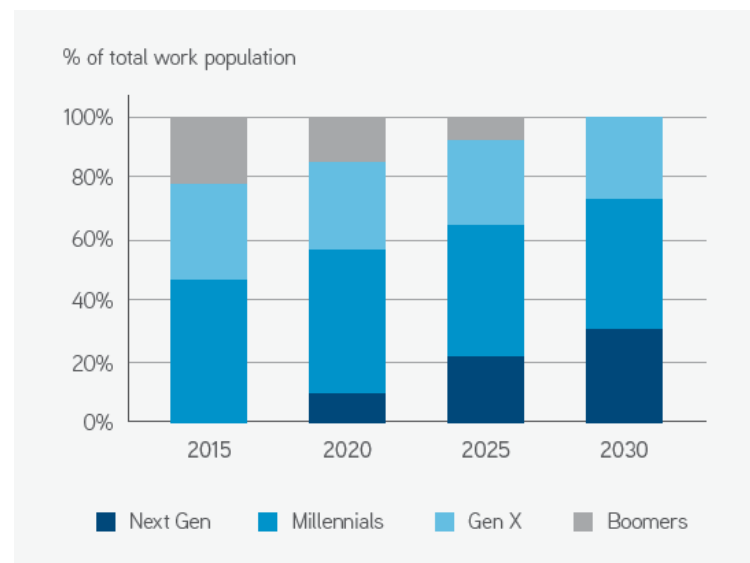
Hot topic 3: Co-working investment

- Precinct have a 50% interest in Generator;
 - Co working
 - Dedicated desks and/or small suites
 - Event space
- Generator now manages 13,000m² across three locations
 - Stanbeth
 - GRID AKL Wynyard
 - Takutai – Britomart (opens mid 2018)
- Generator provides businesses with fewer employees high quality space and service/amenity that they otherwise couldn't access
- Future opportunities driven by trends to managed workplaces
- Provides pipeline of growth occupiers as well as attractive financial returns

Factors driving growth

1. New business (startups and new entrants)
2. Flexibility, ease and speed of setup
3. Corporate market using space as part of real estate strategy
4. Lease accounting changes
5. Growth in Technology sector
6. Millennial workforce

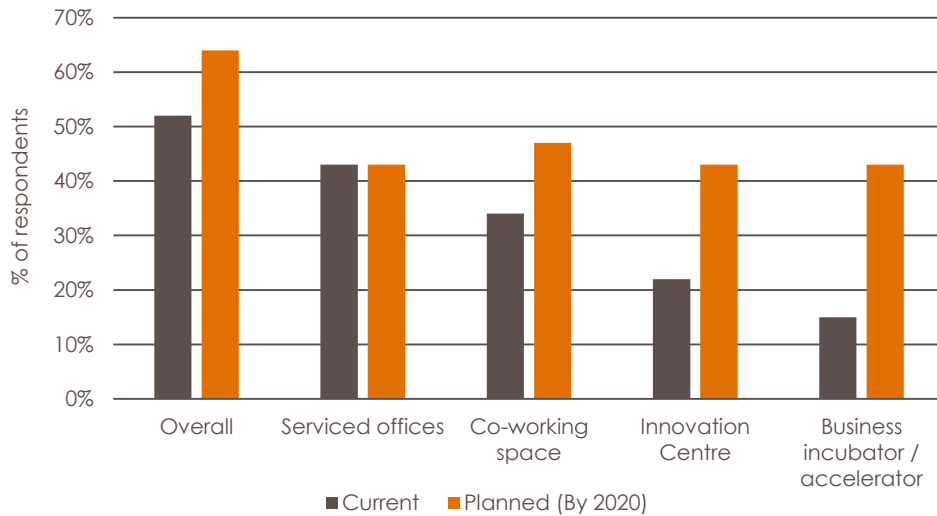
Asia work population by generation



Source: United Nations ESCAP; Colliers

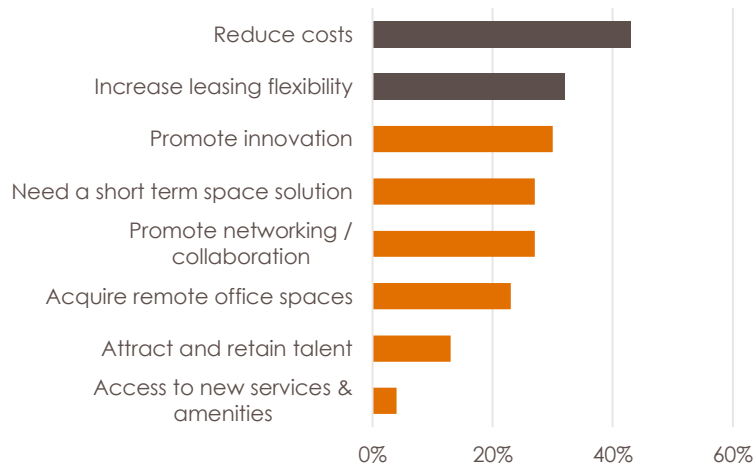
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APAC Multinationals' current and planned use of third party space (CBRE)

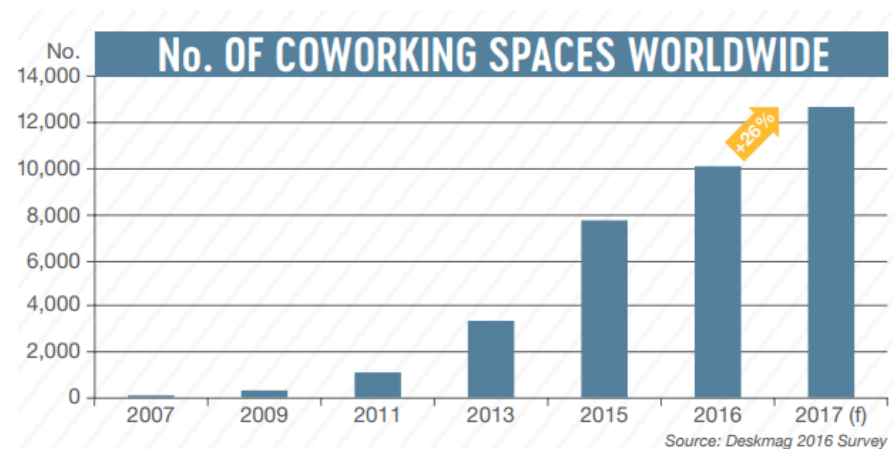


Co-working market forecast to grow by 51% (by area) by 2018

Factors driving multinationals' use of third party space (CBRE)



No. of co-working spaces worldwide



Section 4

Developments



Development Summary

7.5%

Blended yield on cost

27%

Blended return on cost

70%

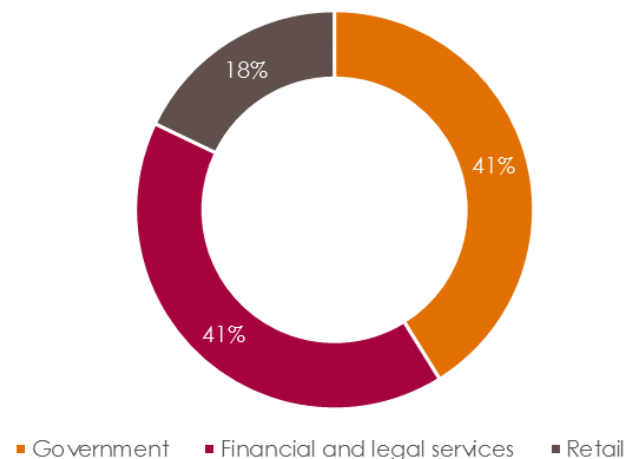
Pre-leased by NLA on office and retail

\$160m

Un-recognised development profit

Key development metrics	2017	2016
Development Pipeline	\$0.9 b	\$1.0 b
Total development NLA	96,825 sqm	109,827 sqm
Total office NLA	76,397 sqm	89,542 sqm
Office leased to date	61,279 sqm	66,131 sqm
% of office leased	80%	74%
% of total NLA leased	70%	64%
WALT committed to date	13.2 years	13.1 years
Value on Completion	\$1,174 m	\$1,140 m
Weighting to Auckland	80%	80%

Strong occupier covenant (of leased market rental)





\$213M

of expected profit

Commercial Bay

- Value on completion of **\$941** million
- **\$213m** expected profit on completion
- **46%** of retail space committed
- **66%** of office space committed
- Retail launch phased with two stage opening
 - c. 20% opening mid 2018
 - Remainder opening in Q1 2019

Financial Metrics

	Commencement	Current	Change
Retail Pre-committed	0%	46%	46%
Office Pre-committed	52%	66%	14%
Total project cost	\$681 m	\$685 m	\$4 m
Value on Completion	\$853 m	\$941 m	\$88 m
Return on cost	19.4%	31.0%	11.6%

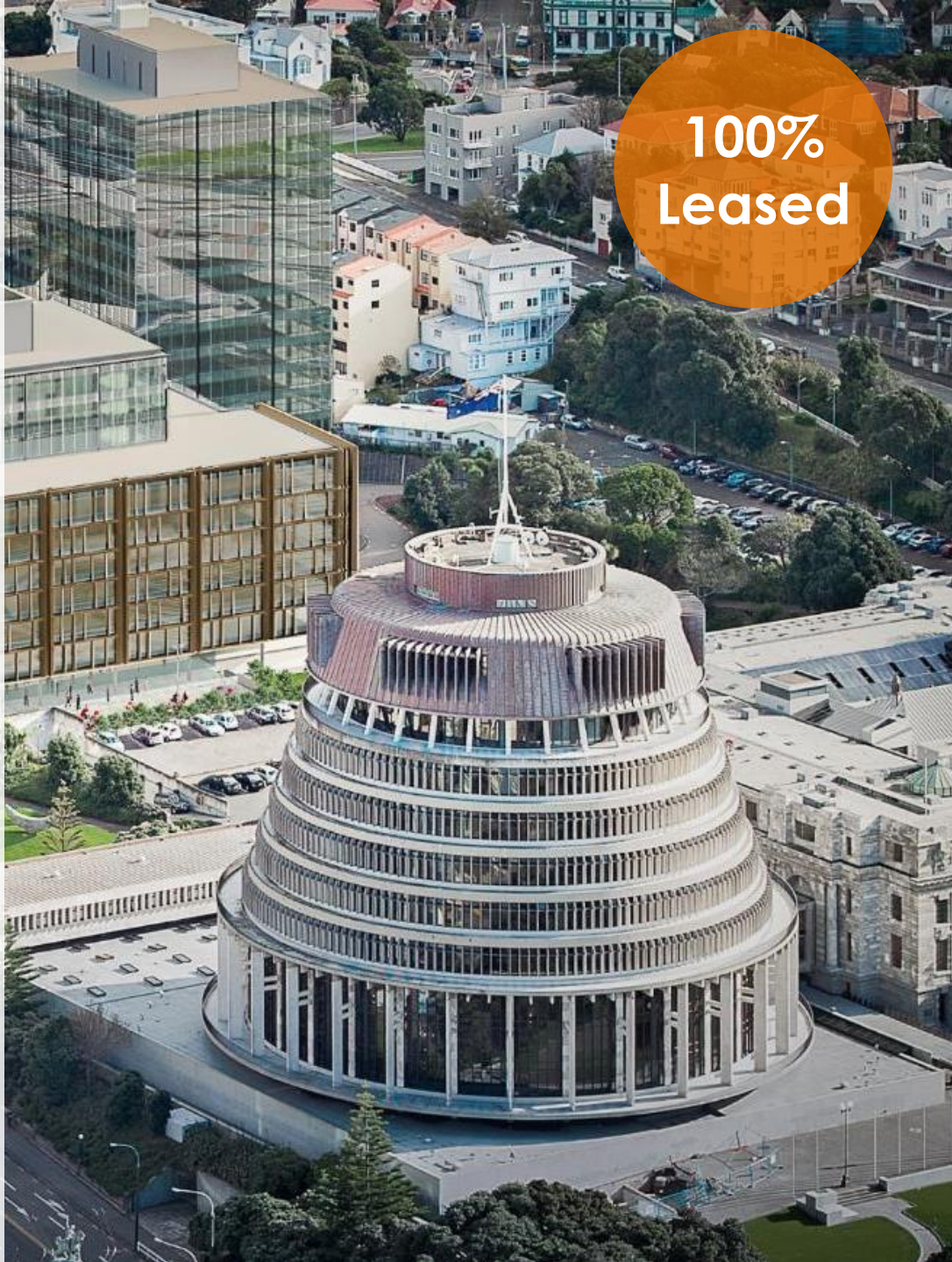
Bowen Campus

- Crown leased the remaining 4 floors of Bowen State building
- NZDF is approved to occupy the Bowen State building
- MPI lead agency on Charles Fergusson Tower
- Construction works are progressing well
- Bowen State lease extended to 18 years

Financial Metrics

	Commencement	Current	Change
Construction Start	November 2016		
Expected Completion	Early 2019		
Total project cost	\$203 m	\$203 m	-
Value on Completion	\$229 m	\$233 m*	\$4 m
Return on cost	13%	15%	2%

*Excluding the benefit of 100% occupancy and 18 year lease



100%
Leased

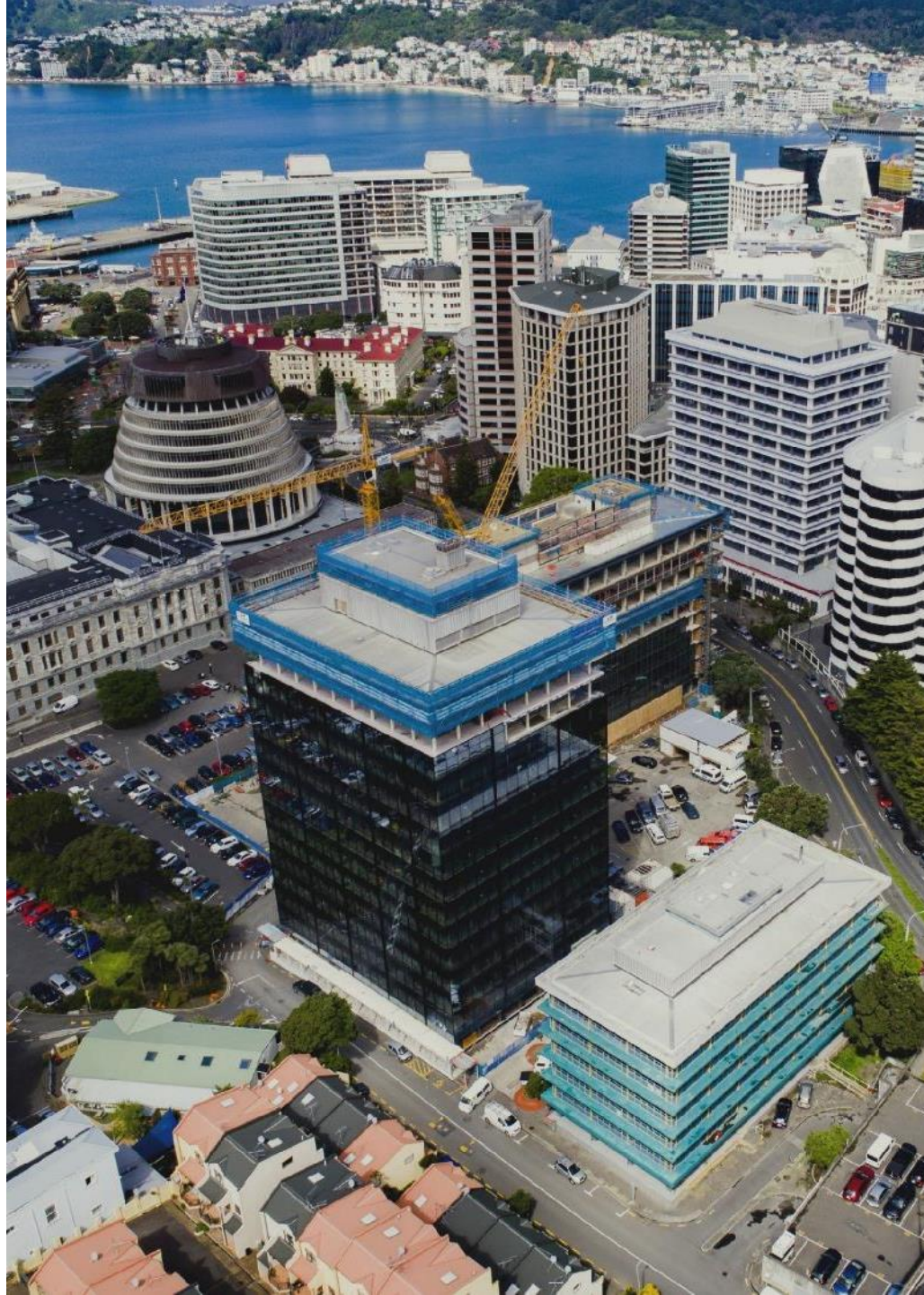
Wellington RFP update

Bowen Campus

- 100% leased
- Bowen Campus WALT increased to **16.9 years** (June 17: 15 years)
- Wellington portfolio WALT increased to **11.2 years**
- Annex currently being demolished

Remaining RFP assets

- No.3 The Terrace commencing as planned in May 2018
- Mayfair House works are expected to start mid 2019 coinciding with the completion of No. 3 The Terrace
- Pastoral House redevelopment commencement date shifted to December 2018





Section 5

Future Developments

1 Queen

2019 +

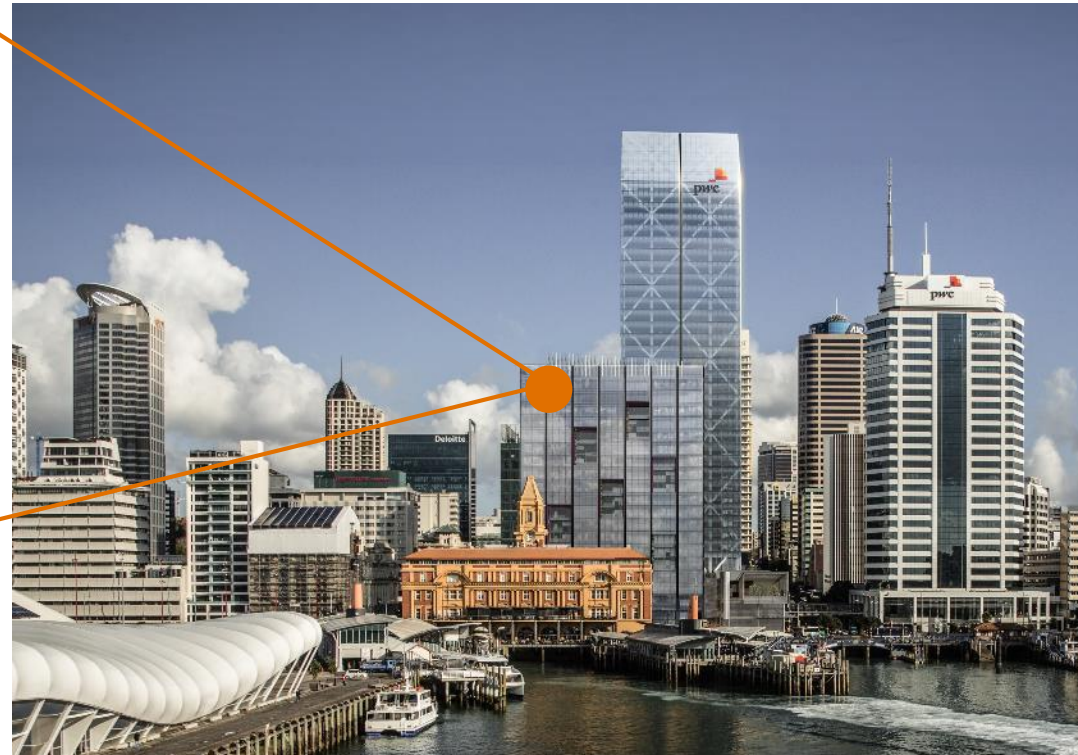
Expected project start

\$160 million

Estimated incremental
project spend

**Office or
Mixed use**

Proposed use



1 Queen

- Discussions on-going with preferred hotel operator
- Likely mixed use
 - Hotel with office above
- Supports Commercial Bay retail
 - Particularly food and beverage



Wynyard Quarter

- 3 remaining sites
- c.30,000sqm of GFA to be developed
- In discussion with occupiers for stage 2 (site 5b)
- Target to commit Stage 2 within the next 6-12 months
- Timing determined by:
 - Strength of occupier market (supply)
 - Growth of Innovation Precinct (future stages)



Artist impression of Site 6



Above: Artist impression of Site 5b

	↑
2020 +	2018 +
Expected project start	Expected project start
← \$150 million	\$60 million
Estimated incremental project spend	Estimated incremental project spend
Office	Office
Proposed use	Proposed use

Bowen balance land

2018 +

Expected project start

\$150 million

Estimated incremental
project spend

Office

Potential use

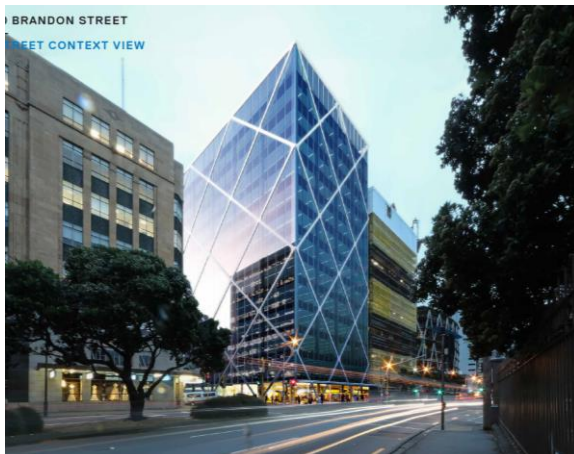


10 Brandon Street

- A number of options for the building have been explored to date:
 - Strengthen existing
 - Strengthen with façade upgrade
 - Full office redevelopment
 - Student accommodation
 - Apartments
 - Office/Apartment hybrid
- Preferred option expected to be finalised by February 2018



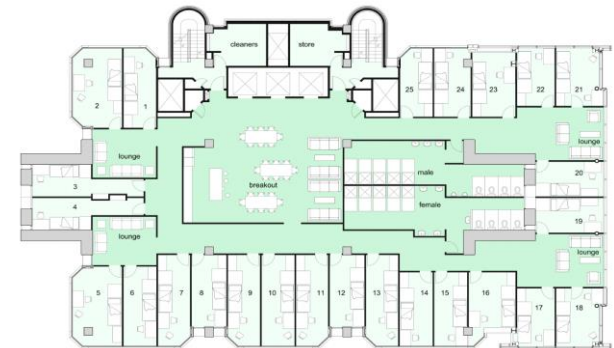
Full redevelopment



Office/Apartment hybrid



Student accommodation



Conclusion

- Precinct has a clear strategy to provide long term outperformance
- Strategy provides certainty for:
 - Investors
 - Staff
 - Market
- Strategy retains focus on city centre real estate
- Precinct continuing to be well positioned with supportive market