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An Overview of the

WINNIPEG Apartment Market

Valuation and Property Tax Considerations



















Agenda



1. Market Overview



2. Winnipeg multi residential rental inventory analysis



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4. Property Tax Implication



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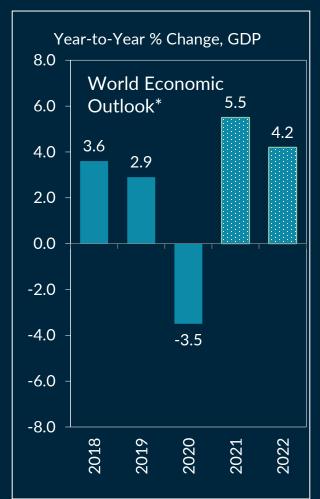
Market Overview





Policy Support and Vaccines to Lift Activity - IMF







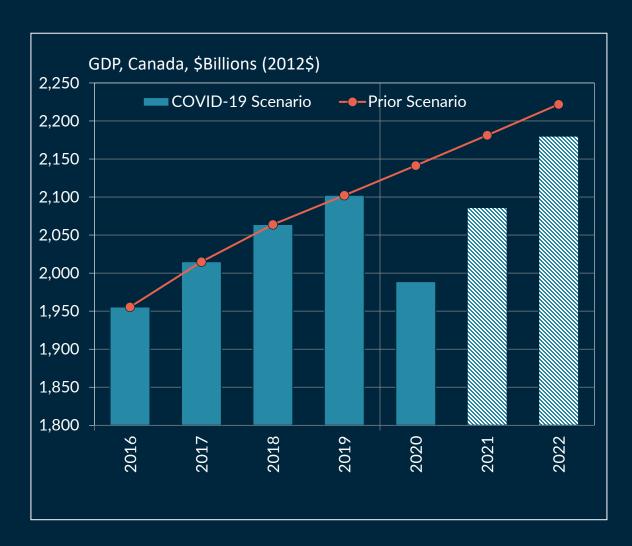


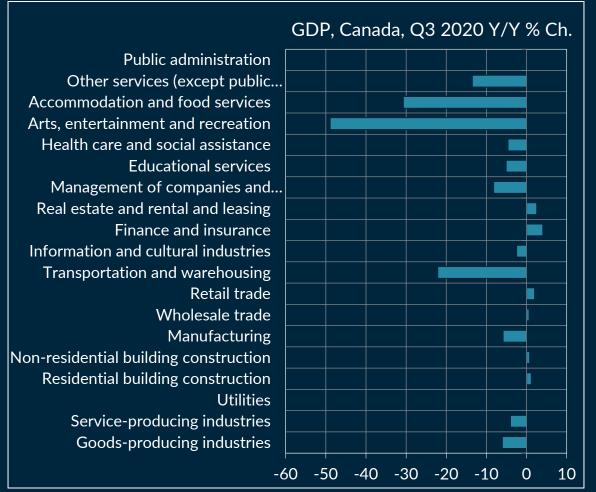


Source: Altus Group Economic Consulting based on data from Statistics Canada and (*) World and U.S. forecast by IMF (Jan 2021)

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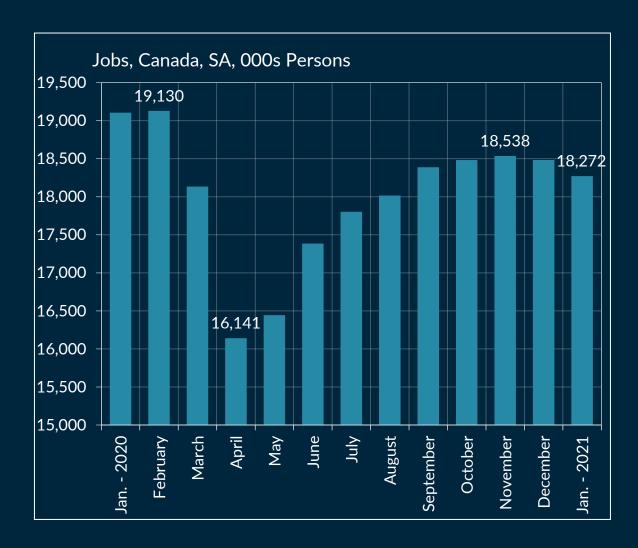


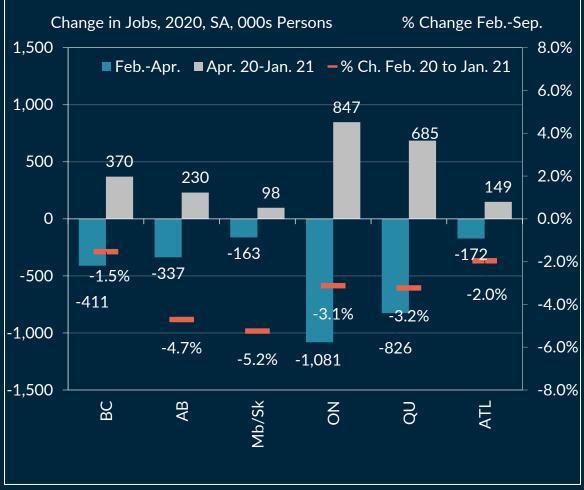




Employment, Recent Changes, Canada and Regions

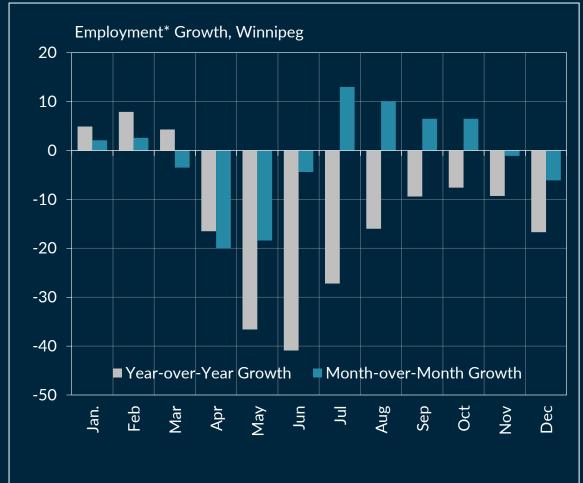


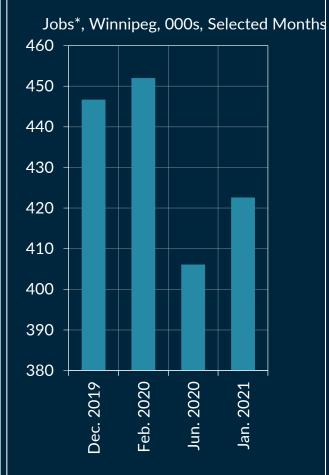


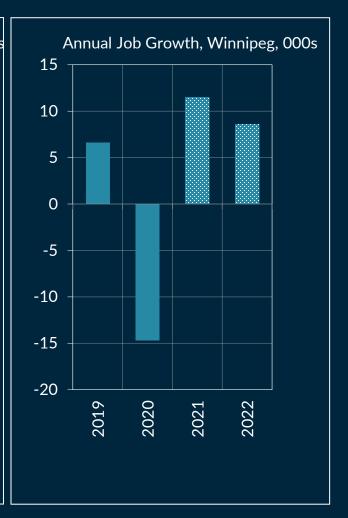


Employment, Winnipeg





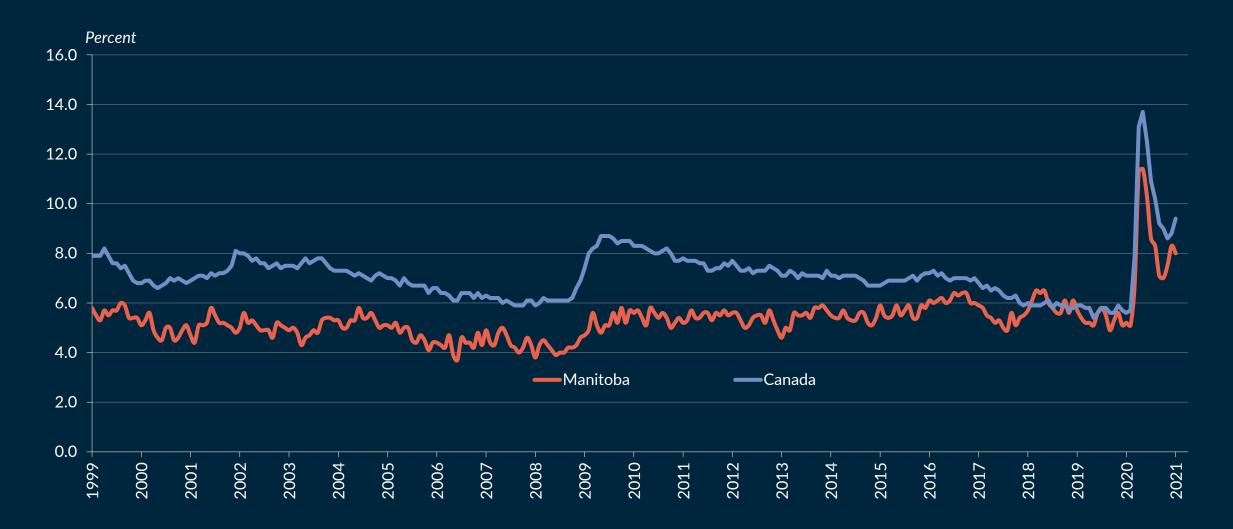




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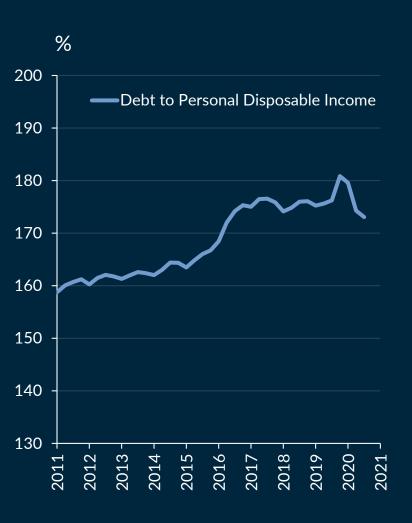
Unemployment Improved but Remains High

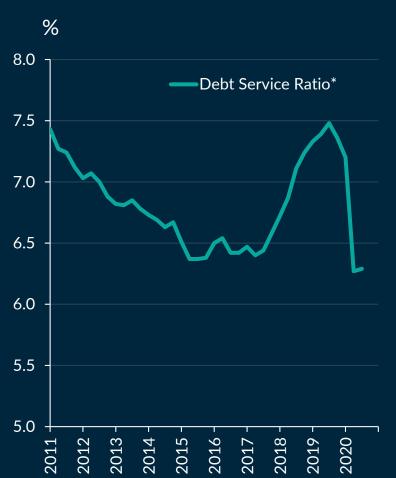




Household Financial Indicators Surprisingly Healthy







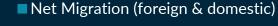


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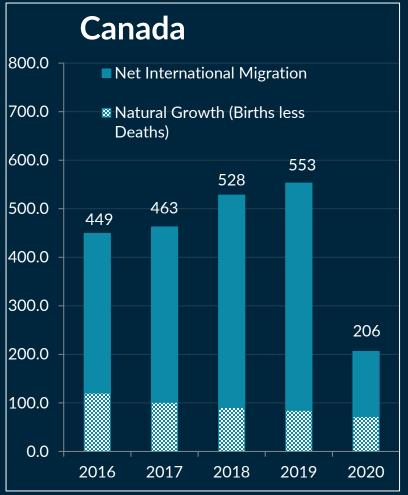
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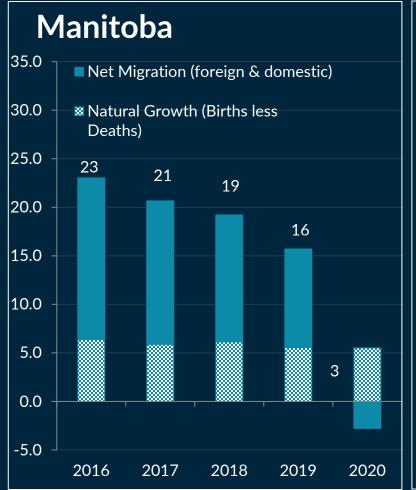


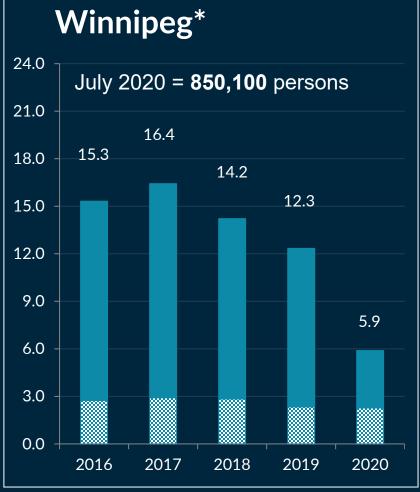
000s Persons, Annual Population Growth, 12 Months ending Sept. of Each Year



■ Natural Growth (Births less Deaths)



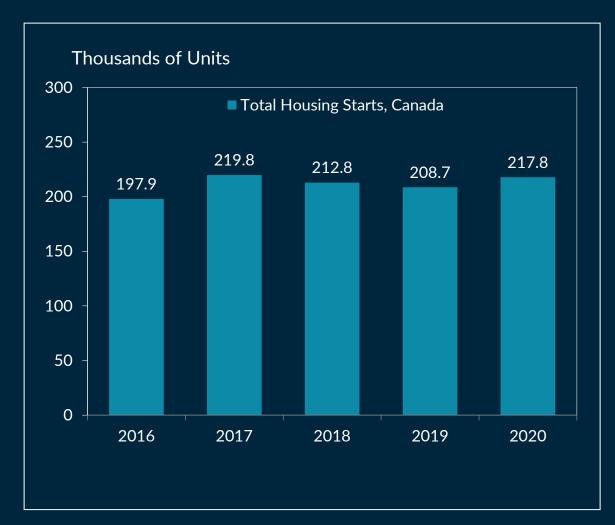


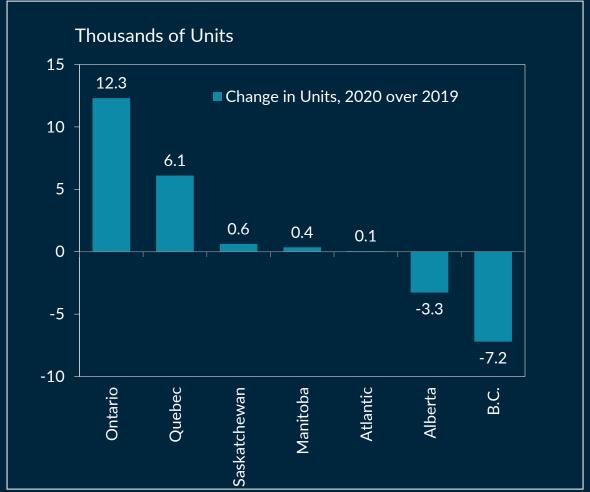


^{*} Winnipeg, mid-year to mid-year

Housing Starts Rise During a Turbulent Year







Winnipeg Housing Starts Forecast







Apartment starts by intended market segment | major markets



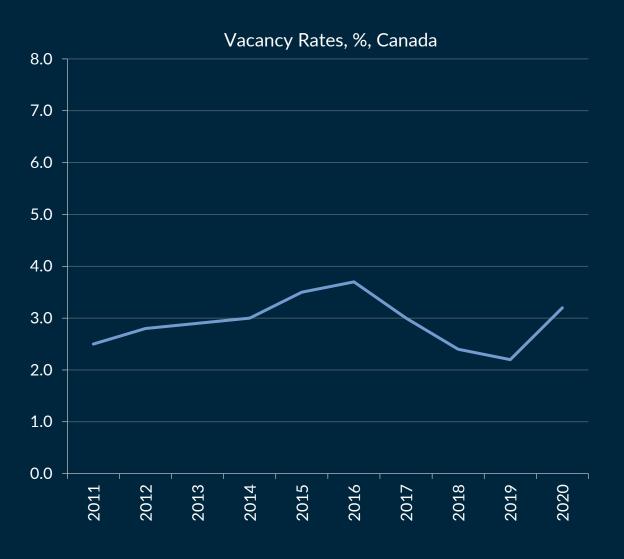


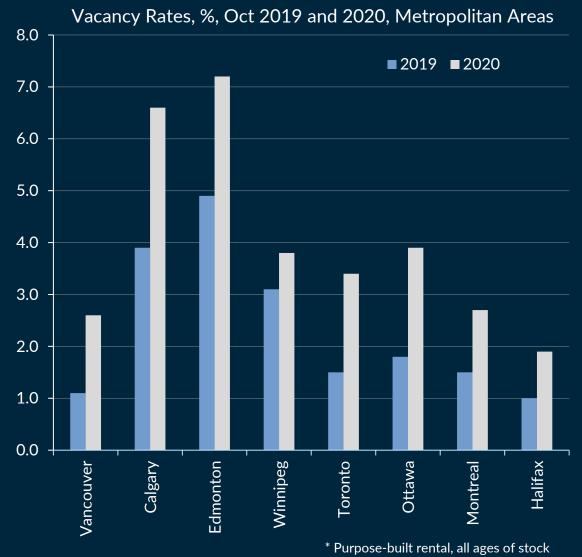
Purpose-built rental as % of total apartment



Vacancy rates rise in 2020 after tumbling since 2016, Winnipeg with the most modest rise among the major markets

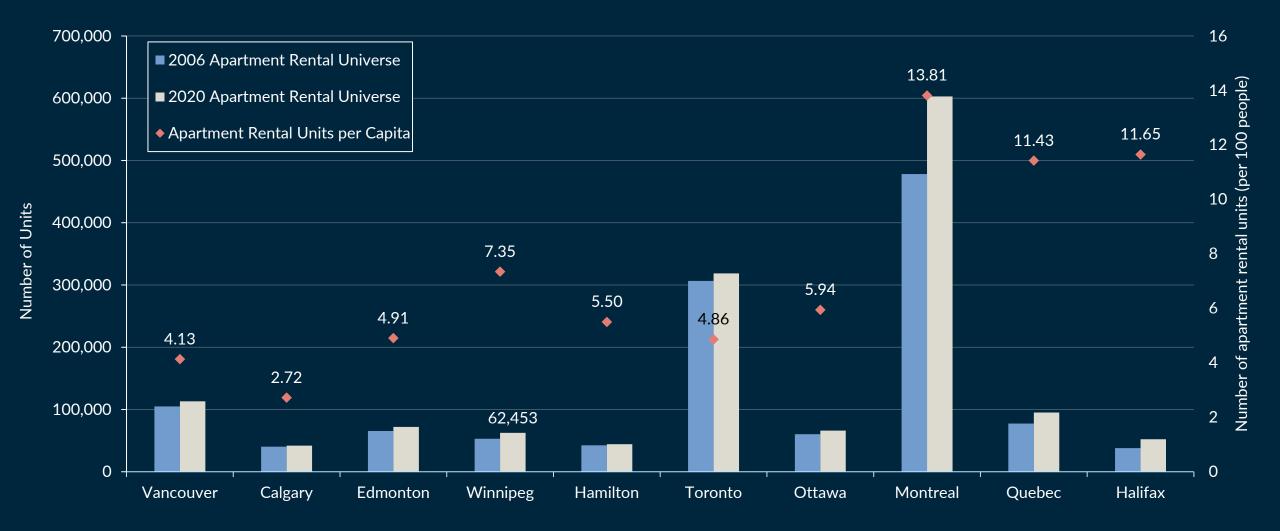






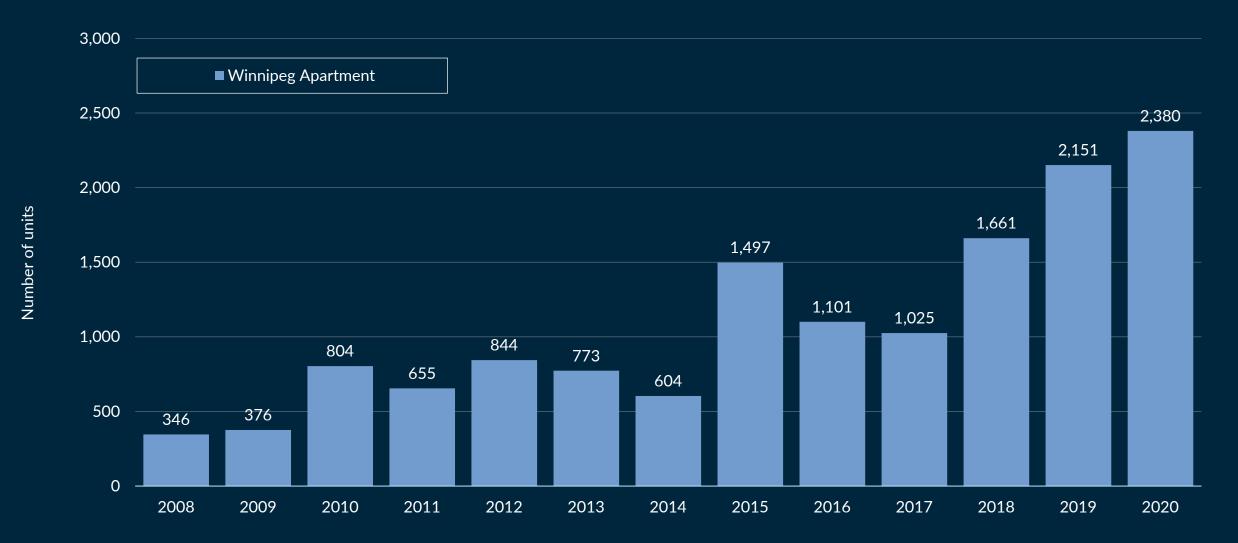
Rental market universe comparison – Winnipeg Highest units / capita among the "central-west" cluster





Winnipeg purpose-built apartment rental starts continued their upward climb in 2020





Winnipeg apartment rental vacancy rate up in 2020 along with new supply





Winnipeg rents by bedroom type – apartments





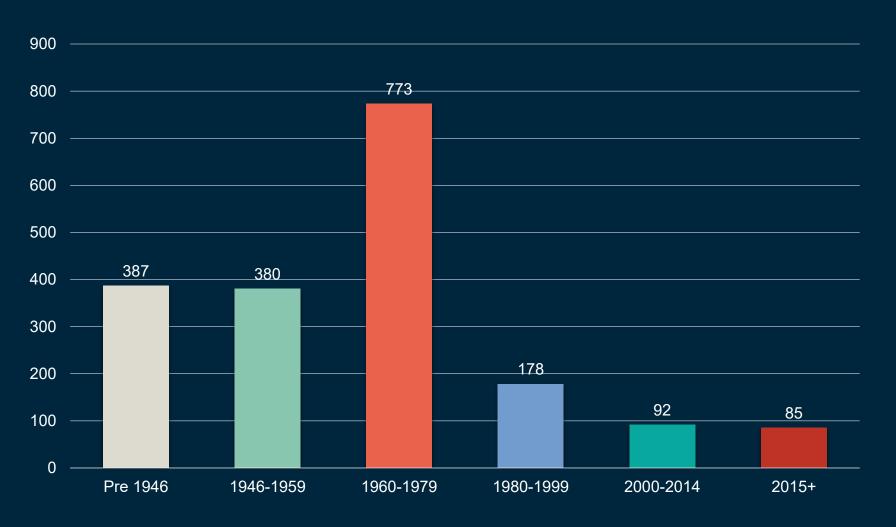
Winnipeg multi residential rental inventory analysis





Multi-Residential Rental Properties by Age - Winnipeg





AGE CATEGORY

<u>Winnipeg</u>	<u>1,895</u>
2015+	85
2000-2014	92
1980-1999	178
1960-1979	773
1946-1959	380
Pre 1946	387

Statistics provided are based on a combined total of 1,895 properties where the use codes are RESAP and RESAM as of January 15, 2021

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Winnipeg Regions





Multi-Residential Rental Properties by Age - Regions



Northwest - 747



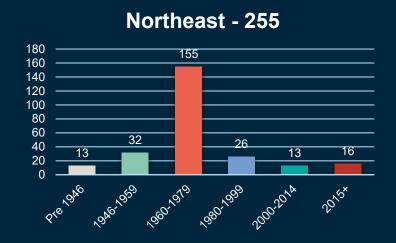
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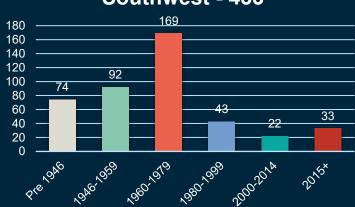
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Southwest - 433

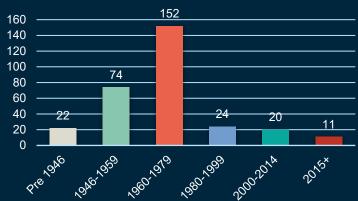


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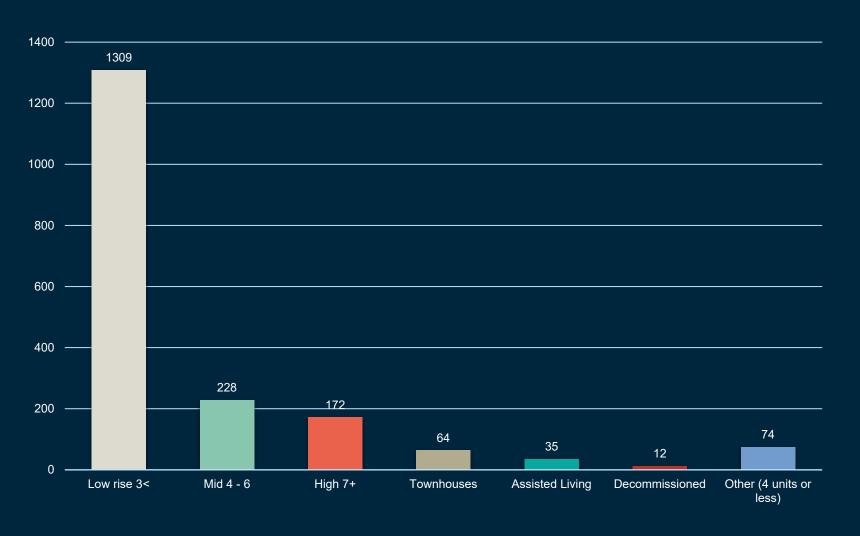
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Multi-Residential Rental Properties by Property Type - Winnipeg





PROPERTY TYPE

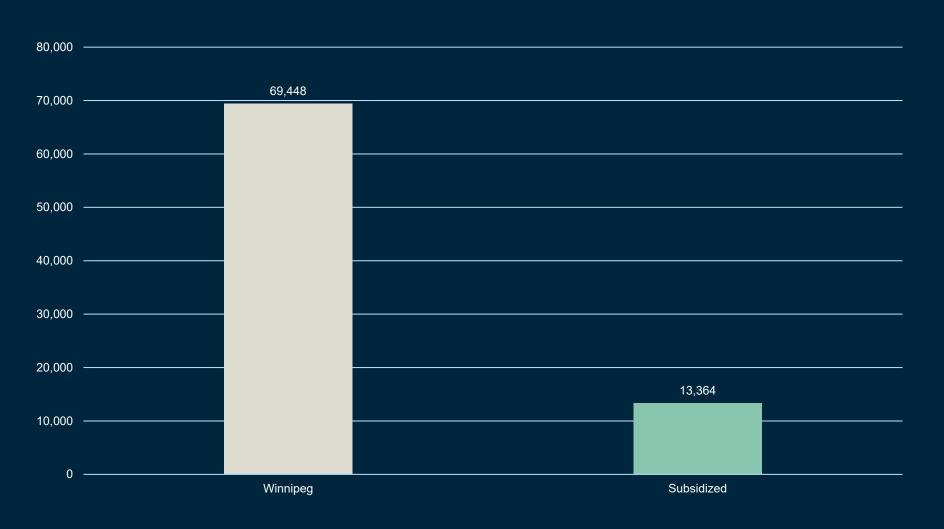
Low rise 3<	1,309
Mid 4 - 6	228
High 7+	172
Townhouses	64
Assisted Living	35
Decommissioned	12
Other (4 units or less)	74
Student Dorm	1
<u>Total</u>	<u>1,895</u>

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No. of Rental Suites in Winnipeg



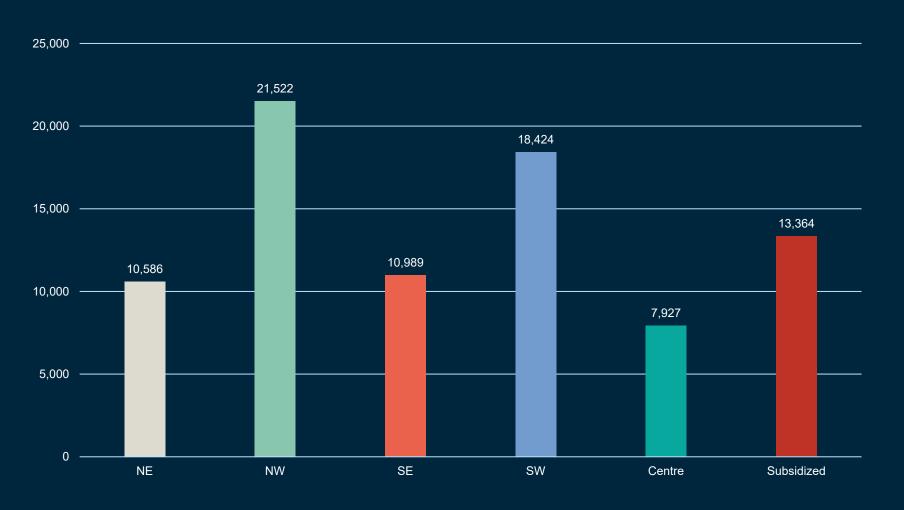


Winnipeg = 69,448 Subsidized = 13,364

Winnipeg total based on 1,703 properties do not include subsidized properties

No. of Private Rental Suites by Region





REGION

Northeast 10,586

Northwest 21,522

Southeast 10,989

Southwest 18,424

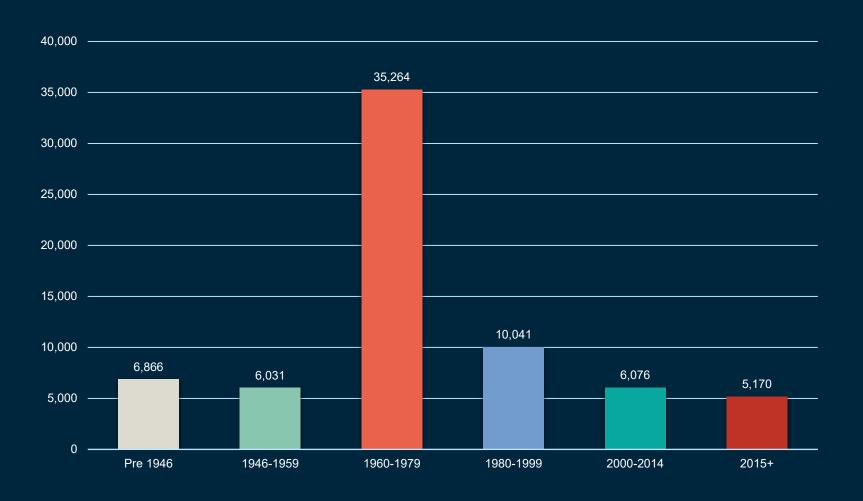
Centre 7,927

<u>Winnipeg</u> <u>69,448</u>

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No. of Private Rental Suites by Age - Winnipeg





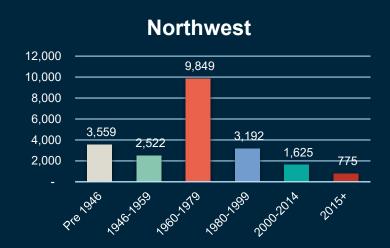
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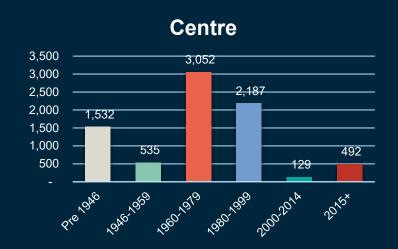
<u>Total</u>	<u>69,448</u>
2015+	5,170
2000-2014	6,076
1980-1999	10,041
1960-1979	35,264
1946-1959	6,031
Pre 1946	6,866

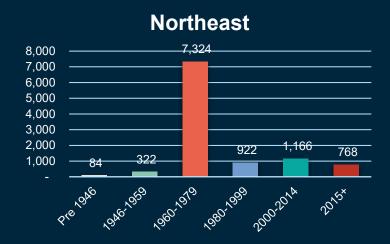
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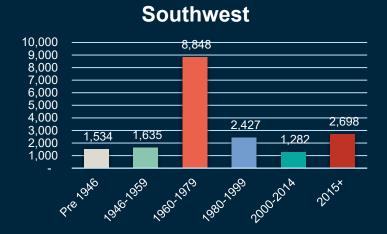
No. of Suites by Age - Region



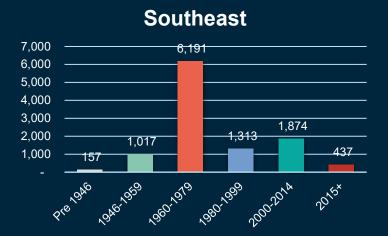






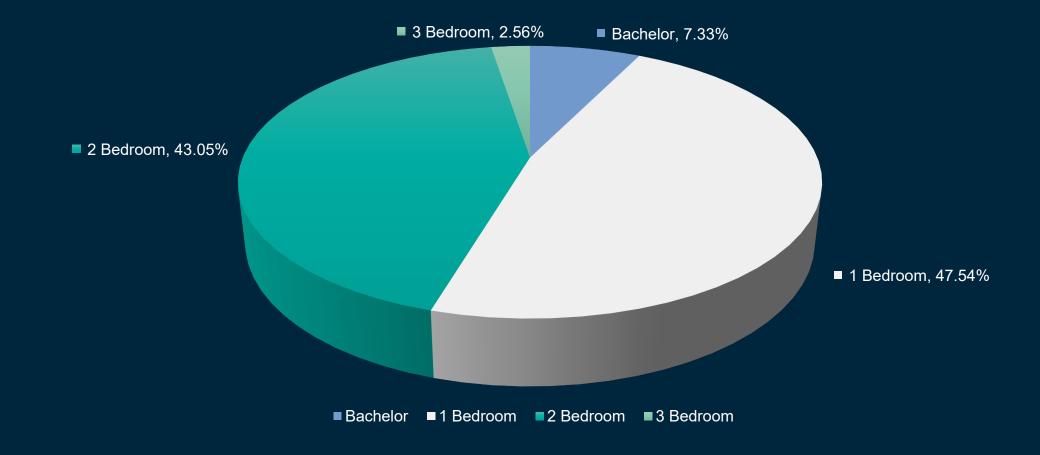


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Winnipeg Private Apartment % by Unit Mix

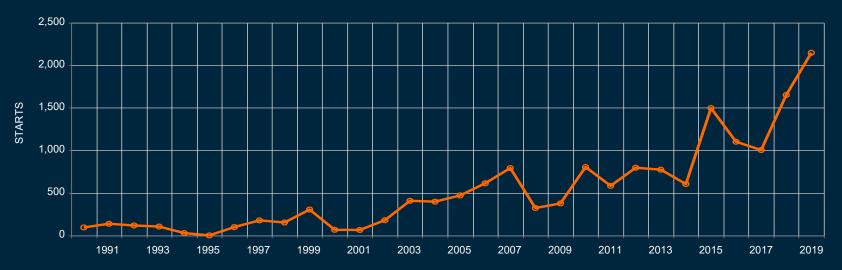




Unit mix percentages are based on properties where suite counts have been identified

Historical Starts by Dwelling Type: Rental Apartment





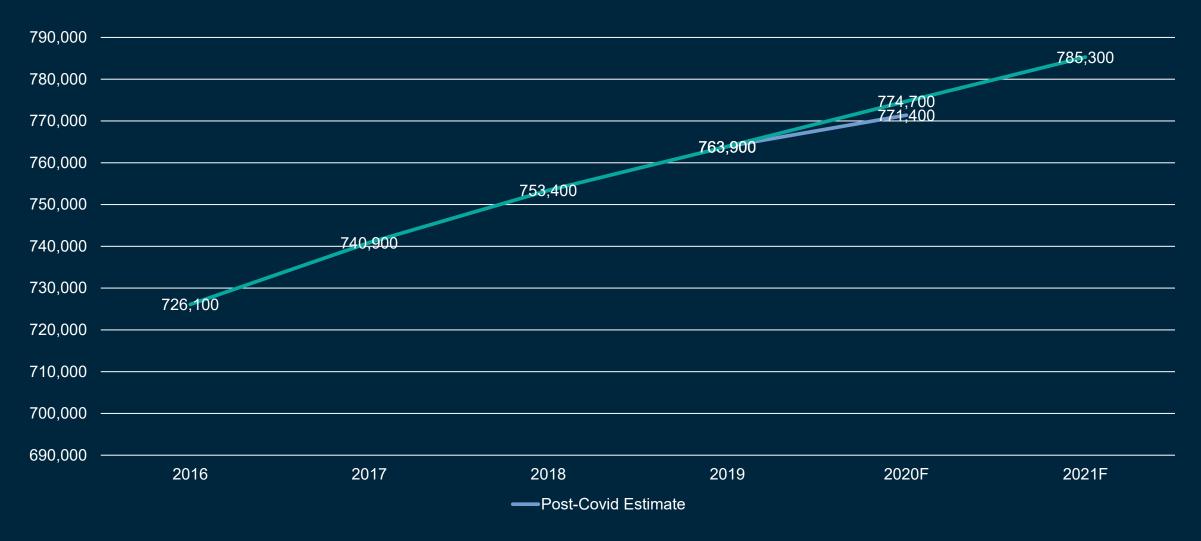
Historical Starts by Dwelling Type: Condominium Apartment



Data Source: CMHC Winnipeg New Housing Construction

City of Winnipeg Population Forecast

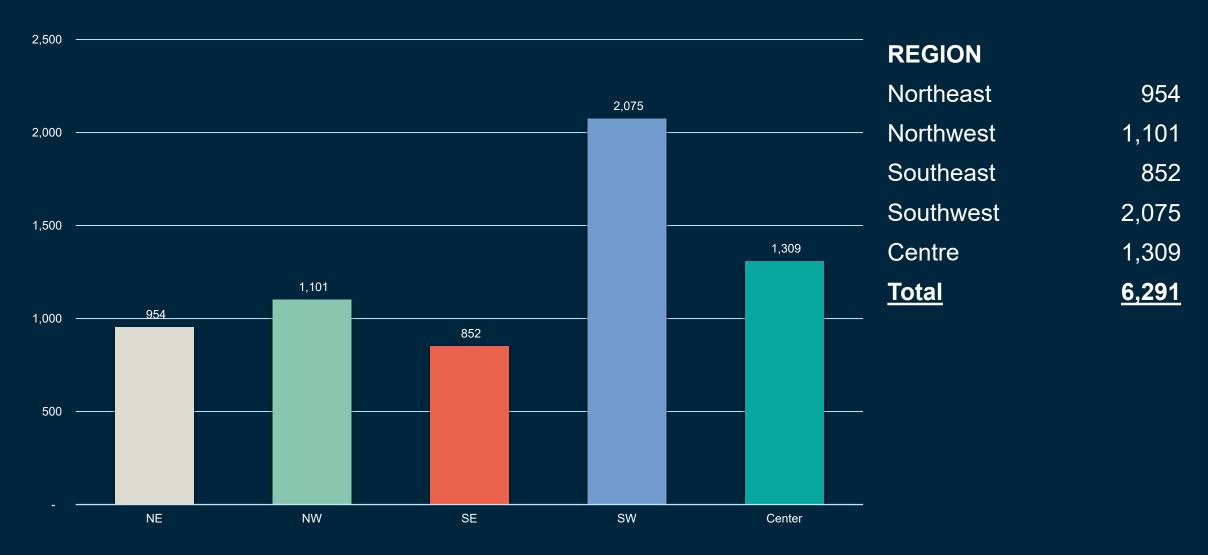




Data Source: https://winnipeg.ca/cao/pdfs/population.pdf & City of Winnipeg Economic Research

No. of New Suites & Suites Pending Construction





Research, Valuation and Advisory Data





Altus Group Winnipeg RVA Office



As Altus Group, and previously as Hoffer Wilkinson & Associates Ltd, we have been delivering professional and expert valuation services to Winnipeg and the surrounding region since 1986.

Our team includes eight AACI designated appraisers and three candidate members, as well as our administrative team, and have a combined experience of almost 200 years.

In addition to traditional appraisal and valuation services, our team is also able to provide the following services:

- Market rent studies
- Replacement cost new estimates for insurance purposes
- Feasibility studies
- Highest and best use studies
- Quantification of loss and damages from expropriation
- Bankruptcy and restructuring
- Due diligence



Survey sample & methodology





A team of 50 Altus Group practitioners surveyed their contacts from *May 28th - June12th*, and a total of 136 unique respondents across the country took part in the survey

- 6 provincial markets covered:
 B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan-Manitoba, Ontario Quebec and Atlantic
- 25% of participants expressed opinion from a national portfolio perspective

Respondent profile	Percent	
Pension funds & life companies	25%	
Publicly traded corporations (REITs)	14%	
Private companies	49%	
Consultants / brokers	11%	

Survey topics include:

Market conditions

• Economic, social, political

Industry response to crisis

- Strategic operational changes
- Investment plans
- Transaction activity
- Cap rate expectations

Key assumptions supporting valuation of income properties

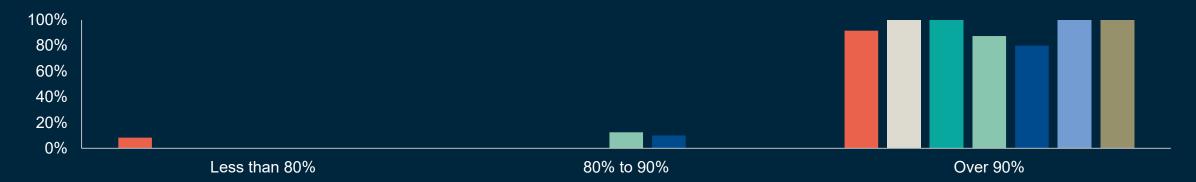
- Rental rates forecasts
- Lag vacancy
- Vacancy and credit allowance
- Tenant retention / probability of renewals

Property types selected by respondents					
Office	95	65%			
Retail	100	68%			
Industrial	75	51%			
Multiresidential	66	51%			
Most participants selected more than one property type					

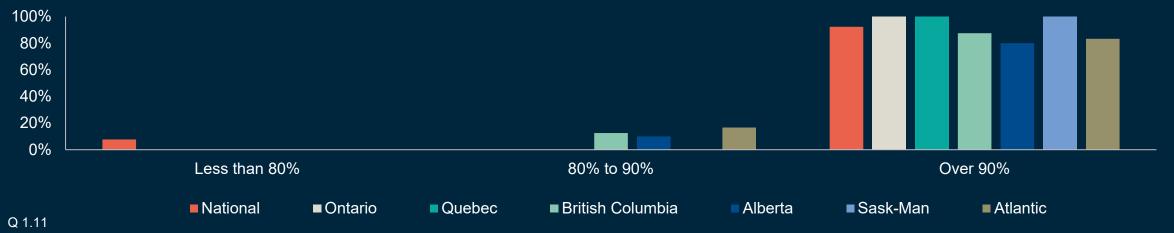
Multi-Residential | Rent collection rates by region



What percentage of your total rent did you collect in April?

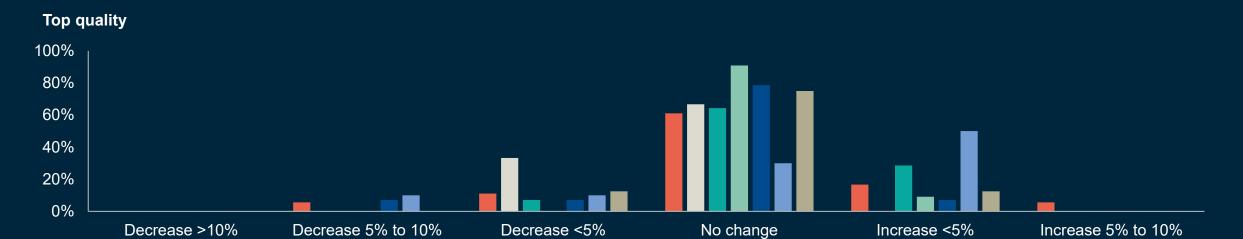


What percentage of your total rent do you expect to collect for May?

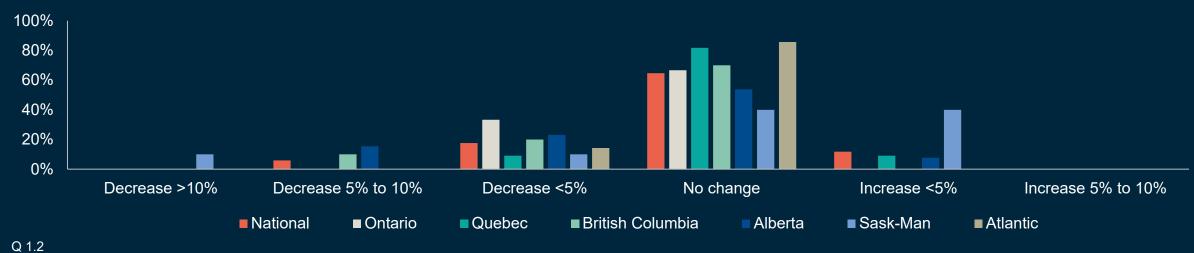


Multi-Residential | Market rents (face rates) –by region





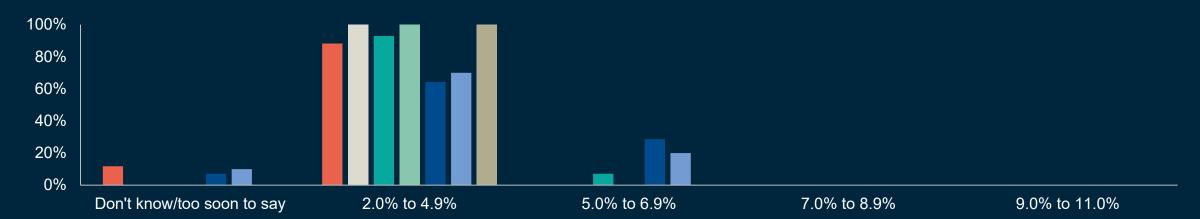
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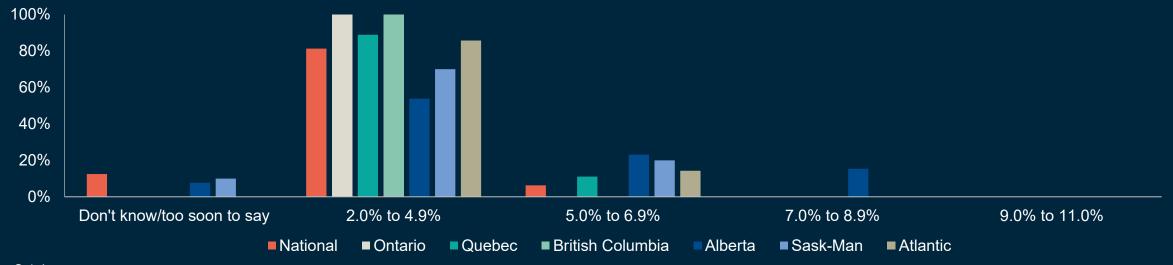
Multi-Residential | Vacancy & credit allowance –by region



Top quality



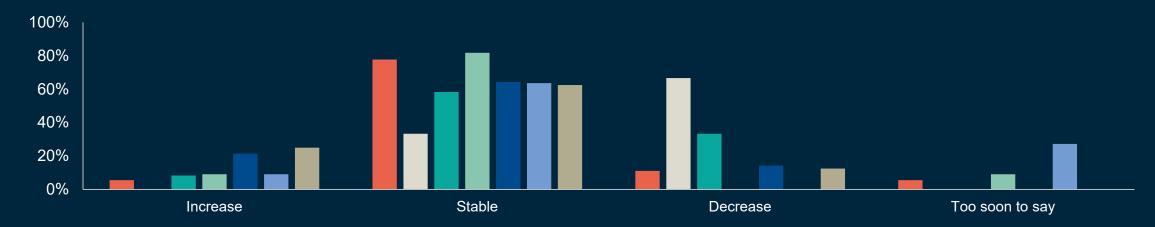
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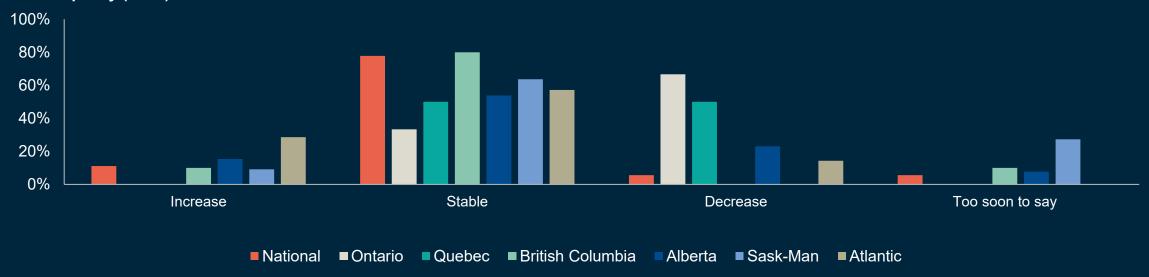
Multi-Residential | Cap rate trends expectations



Top quality (n: 77)



Lower quality (n: 72)



Q 2.1 (n) = total number of responses

Impacts of COVID-19









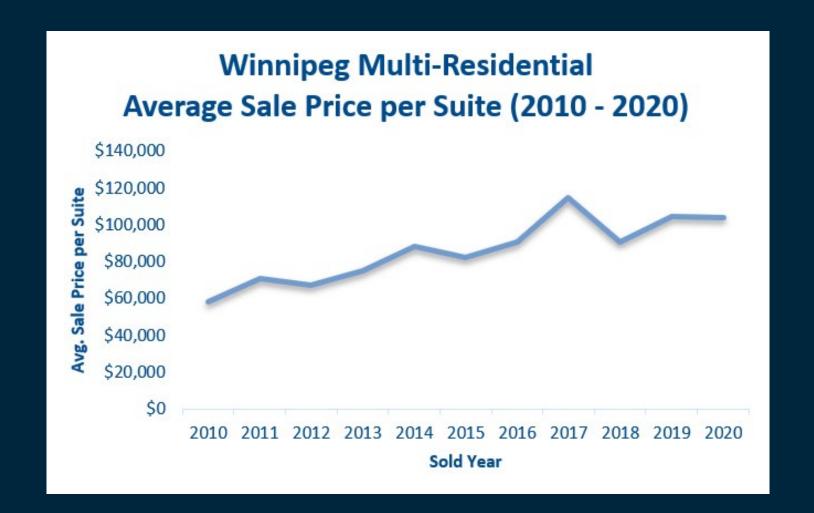
Will demand return to recently high levels?

What will the impact of working from home be on renter preferences?

How will the rental market be impacted?

Average Sale Price Per Suite

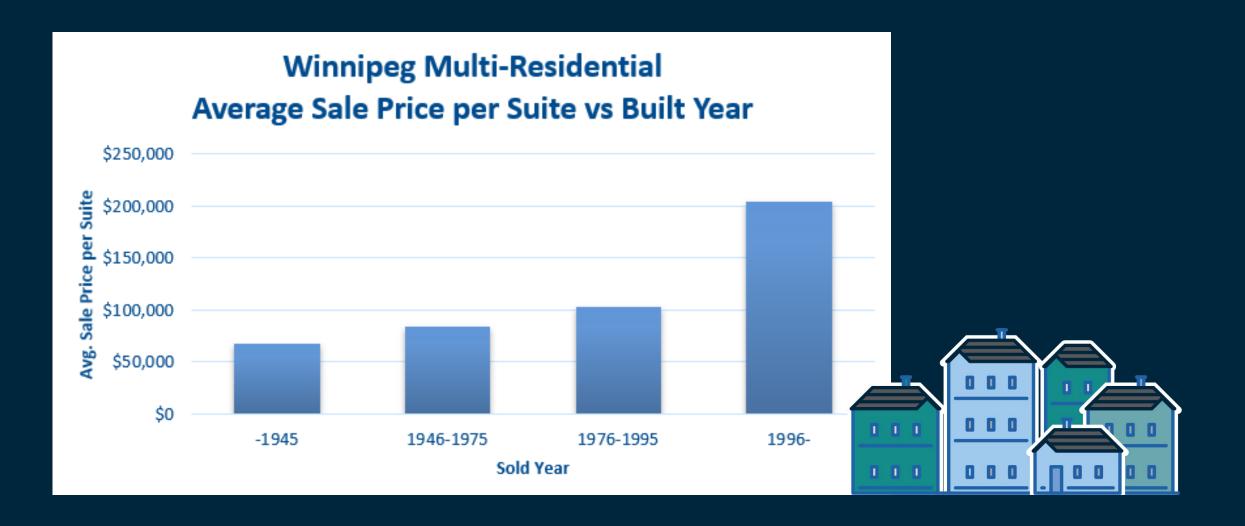






Average Sale Price Per Suite vs Year Built

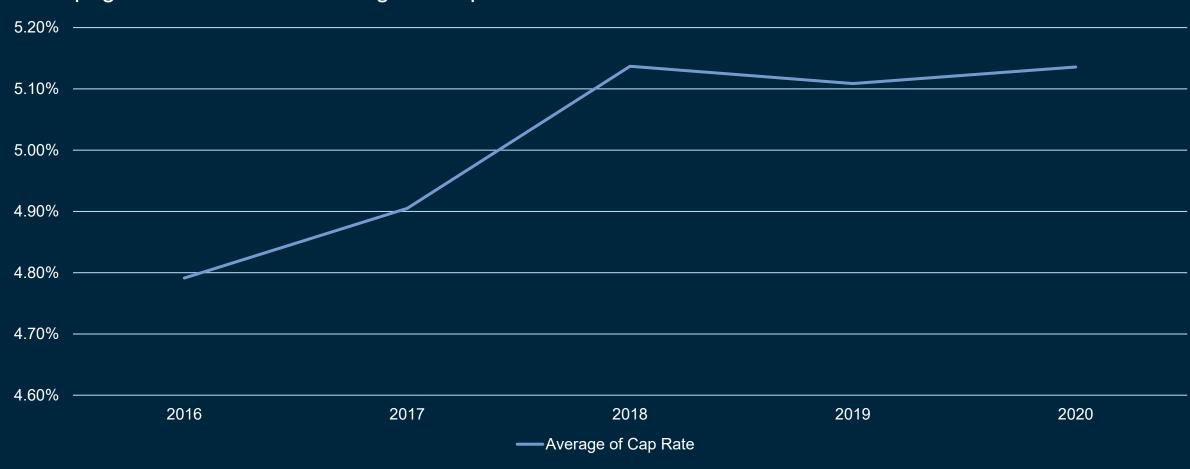




Average Capitalization Rate Trend



Winnipeg Multi-Residential Average of Cap Rate Trend



Average Cap Rate Trend by Property Category



Winnipeg Multi-Residential Average Cap Rate Trend by Category



Appraising Multi-Residential Properties: Revenues and Expenses



Revenues:

- Rents in place as of the effective date
- Comparison of rents to market levels for similar properties
- Current, historical and market vacancy levels
- Discounts/inducements
- Additional Revenue parking, storage, laundry, etc.

Expenses:

- Current, historical and budgeted expenses
- Comparison to market norms –per suite and %EGR
- Exclude capital and one-time expenditures



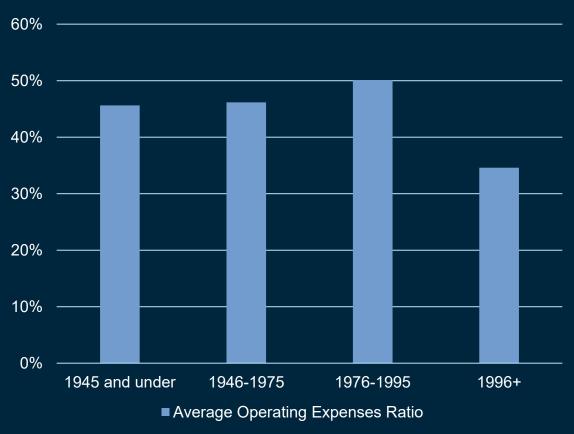




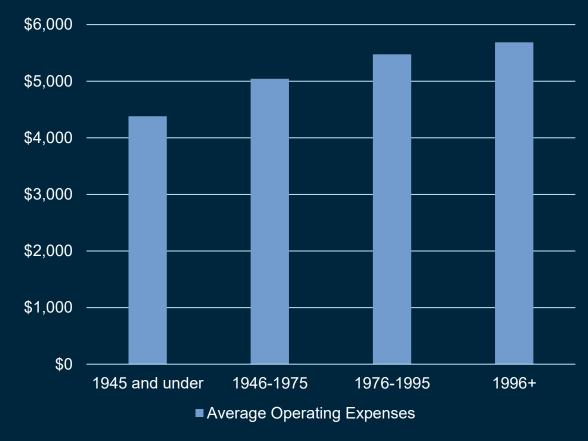
Average Operating Expenses



Winnipeg Multi-Residential Average of Operating Expenses Ratio



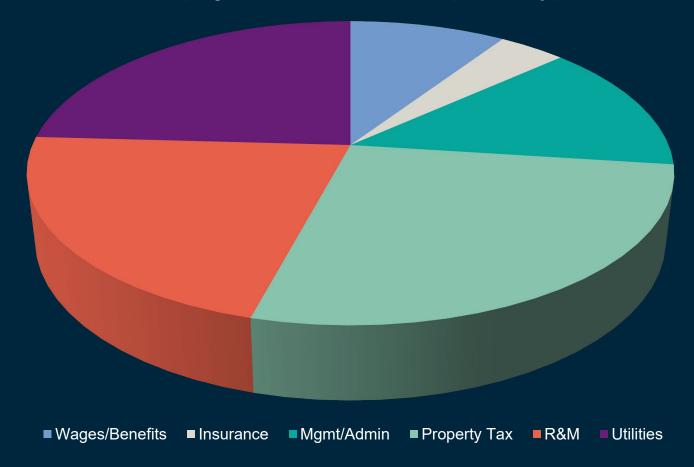
Winnipeg Multi-Residential Average of Total Operating Expenses



Operating Expense Categories



Winnipeg Multi-Residential Expense Type



Property Tax Implication





Introduction to Property Assessment





Assessment cycle is generally 2 years in length



Current cycle is 3 years (2020 – 2023)



Valuation date for current assessment cycle is April 1, 2018



The property assessment is based on the present physical condition of the asset

Multi-Residential Assessment Base



Assessment Base

Taxes

2019

\$8,049,005,892

\$99,307,739.73

2020

\$9,118,727,001

\$108,744,745.78

% change

13.3%

9.5%

Totals are for Residential 1, 2, & 3 property classes where the use codes are RESAP, RESAM, CMCMU, or CMRRH.

^{*}Valuation date for 2019 assessments is April 1, 2016

^{**}Valuation date for 2020 assessments is April 1, 2018

Winnipeg Tax Year Over Year Comparison



Taxes Pe	er Rental	Suite	Category
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2019

2020

% change

High rise (6+ storeys)

Low rise (1-5 storeys)

\$1,376

\$1,153

\$1,483

\$1,278

7.8%

10.8%

Rental statistics are derived from group averages and vary depending on individual properties. Averages are taken from a sampling of 1727 multi-residential properties.

Winnipeg Tax Year Over Year Comparison



Taxes Per Rental Suite Category	2019	2020	% change
Year build pre 1946	\$878	\$936	6.6%
Year built 1946-1959	\$904	\$1,059	17.1%
Year built 1960-1979	\$1,095	\$1,196	9.2%
Year built 1980-1999	\$1,511	\$1,645	8.9%
Year built 2000-2014	\$2,712	\$2,952	8.8%
Year built 2015+	\$2,917	\$3,078	5.5%

Rental statistics are derived from group averages and vary depending on individual properties. Averages are taken from a sampling of 1702 multi-residential properties.

Capitalization Rate



Assessment cap rates derived using model-generated NOIs divided by time adjusted sale prices

Assessed 2018 cap rates

ranged from

5% to 6.75%

Valuation date: April 1, 2016



Assessed 2020 cap rates

ranged from

4% to 7.3%

(most between 4.9% to 5.3%)

Valuation date: April 1, 2018

Grouped by age and size

Source: City of Winnipeg Valuation of Income-Producing Properties, 2020 General Assessment, Jan 25, 2019 | City of Winnipeg Valuation of Income-Producing Properties, 2018 General Assessment, May 1, 2017

Tax Implications - Capitalization Rate



Site specific calculations

- Actual stabilized NOI when calculating cap rate
- Adjustments to base cap rate to reflect specific characteristics of subject property

Exclusion of properties purchased with intent to renovate or convert to condominium

- Purchased for prospective use or NOI
- Should not use the in place NOI to determine cap rate

Age range

- Assessor cutoff between 1974 & 1975
- Largest group of apartments were built in 1970s and the apartments constructed in this decade are very similar, so Altus did not accept an age cutoff of 1974, but rather applied a cutoff of 1980 instead
- New stock puts pressure on older properties relating to rents, vacancy, and level of R&M



Capitalization Rate Adjustments



Several adjustments to capitalization rates have been made for 2012 and subsequent assessment cycles

- Municipal Board increased several capitalization rates between 75 and 100 bps for the 2012 assessment cycle
- Altus Group and Assessor have agreed to several adjustments in subsequent assessment cycles, with increases in capitalization rates of between 25 bps and 50 bps for a number of asset classes



Repair & Maintenance versus Capital Expenditures



What factors typically influence what is considered an expense versus a capital expenditure?

- Quantum of the expenditure
- Recurrence of the expenditure/expected life of the expenditure
- Does the expense genuinely improve the asset beyond its condition prior to the work? If so, then it would be considered capital
- An expenditure that is much higher in a particular year for certain types of work that would otherwise be R&M may be an indicator of capital for that year



Tax Implications – Repair & Maintenance



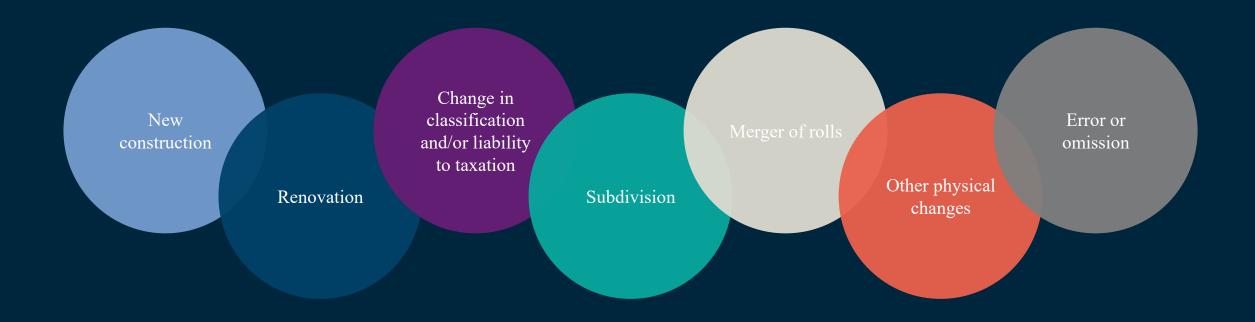


- R&M accounts for a large portion of a property's expenses
 - Want to ensure accurately represented on a site specific basis
- Within a given age category, higher R&M per suite tends to be associated with higher rents
- For each R&M expense category, the expense amount is stabilized based upon data over several years to provide a more accurate indication of the most likely long-term costs related to that item
- That stabilized amount is applied in the valuation as the expense that will be required to maintain the rental income

Supplementary Assessments



Reasons for issue:



Tax Implications – Supplementary Assessments



- 20 day appeal window
- The Assessor may amend the current assessment roll for the purpose of correcting an "error or omission," but this does not include a change of opinion concerning the assessed value



Application of revised assessment can be retroactive to the previous calendar year via section 341(1) of the City of Winnipeg Charter

Example: renovated apartments

- Potential for increase in property's effective age impact on applied cap rate
- Potential for above-guideline rental increases impact on effective gross income & NOI
- Potential for decreased expenses impact on NOI
- These lead to a higher assessed value, which results in higher taxes

Requests for Information









Sales Questionnaires



Property inspections



Cost letters for new construction



Other special requests for information

Tax Implications – Requests for Information



Failure to Respond

- If the Board finds non-compliance with the Assessor's request for income and expense information under section 16(1)(c) of the Municipal Assessment Act, then any reduction in assessment that is ordered will only take effect in the year following the year to which the application relates
- This is the harshest penalty, resulting in the forfeiture of one full year's tax savings
- Other penalties include the shifting of the burden of proof from the Assessor to the owner at the hearing
- Owners and managers should ensure that full and complete responses are provided within the legislated timeframe to minimize risk of application of penalties on appeal



Takeaway



Thank you



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