

An Update on the Seniors Housing Sector

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Today's Presentation

- Additional Considerations for Investing in Seniors Housing
- The SH&C Transactions Market: Buyer Type Is Changing
- Seniors Housing Fundamentals: Occupancy Softening



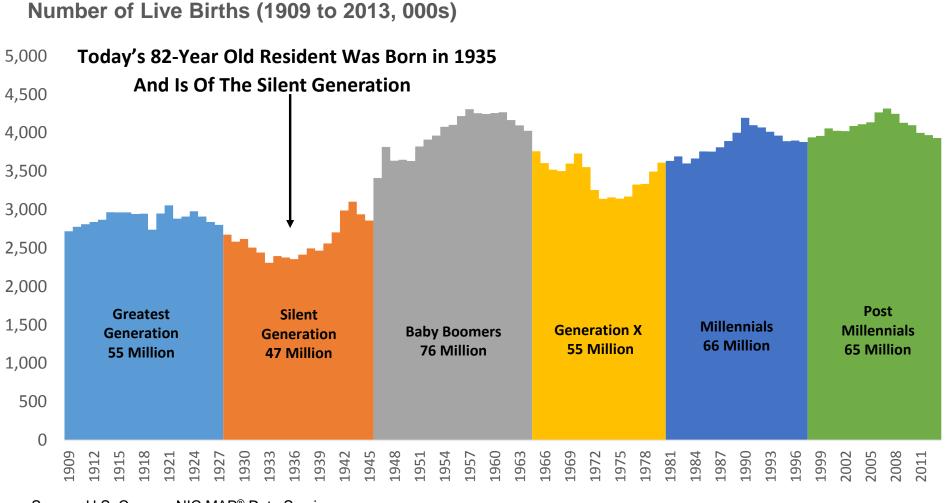
Additional Considerations for Investing in Seniors Housing



Factors Drawing Investors Into Seniors Housing and Care

- 1. Considered a core real estate asset class by some
- 2. Substantial and growing sector
- 3. Desirable demographic trends
- 4. Solid market fundamentals
- 5. Compelling investment returns and sizeable risk premium
- 6. Significant transaction volumes and liquidity in the sector
- 7. Rising transparency and understanding of the sector
- 8. Fragmented sector with consolidation opportunities
- 9. Aging Inventory/Stock of Seniors Housing
- 10. RIDEA REIT structure vs. NNN structure
- 11. Governmental and social policy changes regarding healthcare and costs and changes in post-acute care payment and delivery systems
- 12. Better understanding of social/psychological benefits for residents

Near and Long-term Demographics Are Getting Better

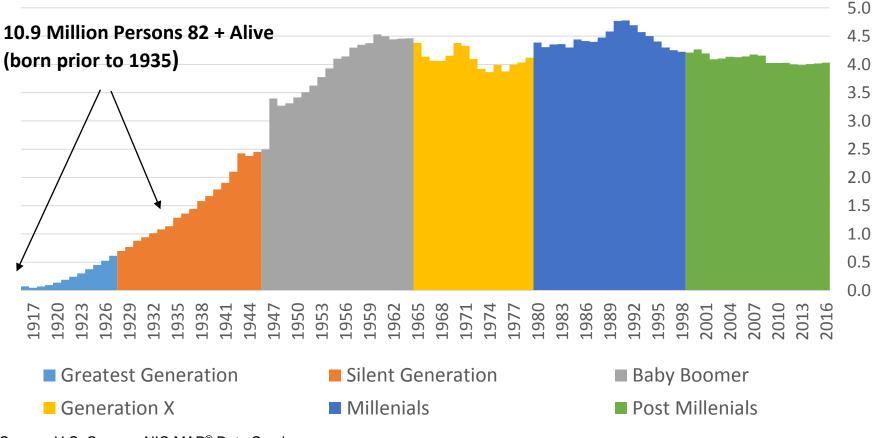


Source: U.S. Census, NIC MAP® Data Service



Happy Birthday More than 82 Times to Nearly 10 Million

Number of Persons Alive by Year of Birth (estimates as of 2017, millions)



Source: U.S. Census, NIC MAP® Data Service



Fewer Caregivers To Support Seniors

- Ratio of Caregivers (45-64 year olds) To Those Over 80 Will Shrink From 7:1 Today to 4:1 in 2030
 - Declining Fertility Rates Among Baby Boomer Women
 - Baby Boomers Shift from Being the Caregivers to being the Receivers of Care

Source: U.S. Census



Life Expectancy | 1900 - 2000

Birth Cohort	Life Expectancy (in Years)		Probability of Reaching
	At Birth	At 65	Age 65
Men, 1900	51.5	13.5	47%
Men, 1950	73.7	19.3	76%
Men, 2000	81.8	22.2	87%
Women, 1900	58.3	18.0	58%
Women, 1950	79.8	21.6	85%
Women, 2000	85.7	24.2	92%

Source: U.S. Social Security Administration, James Poterba, Economic Implications of Demographic Change, NABE Business Economics, January 2016



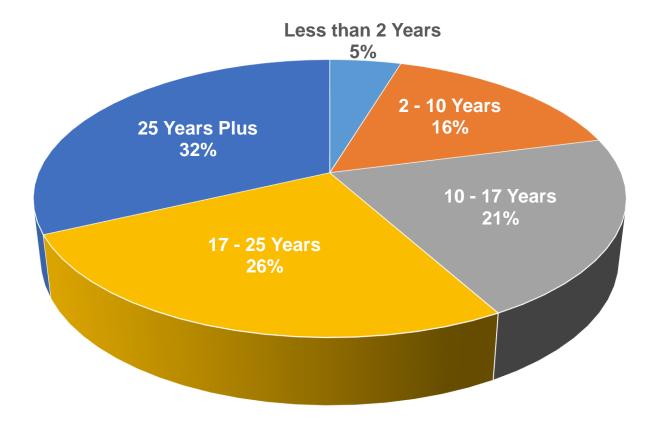
Growing Transparency and Understanding of the Sector

- Information about market fundamentals, trends and capital market conditions is available from sources such as:
 - o NIC
 - Wall Street Analysts
 - Publically-available information on REITs and Public Companies (earnings calls, etc.)
- This allows lenders and borrowers to better understand current conditions and potentially provides a more disciplined capital market



Seniors Housing Stock Is Aging

Share of Seniors Housing Properties by Age of Property

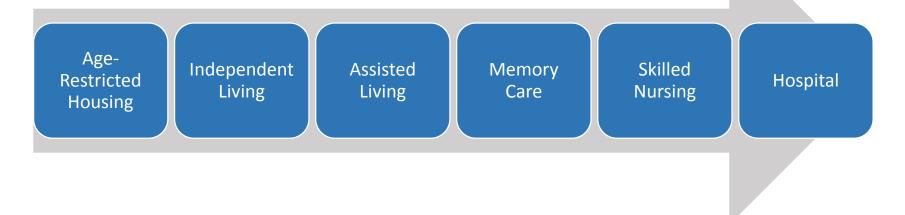


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Emerging Opportunities for Seniors Housing and Care

- Aging, Demographics, Acuity Levels and Disabilities
- Rising Penetration Rates
- Fewer Family Caregivers
- Social Engagement, Support and Emotional Well-Being



- Post Acute Care Collaboration
- Fee-For-Service Framework vs. Value-Based Outcomes



- Offers Diversification
- Captures A High Income Stream
- Provides an Asset Type Less Dependent Upon the Economic Cycle
- Provides Core-Plus To Value-Added Returns



Perceived Risks of Investing in Seniors Housing and Care

- Valuation and exit risk (similar to other commercial real estate)
- Supply risk (not unique to seniors housing)
- Obsolescence risk (physical plant no longer meets the needs of its residents; design risk)
- Liability risk (associated with standards of care for residents)
- Resident credit risk (extremely low for today's cohort of residents)
- Turnover risk (associated with high churn rate of residents)
- Largest Risk: Operator risk



Challenges (Opportunities for Some) in the Sector

- Labor Costs and Scarcity
- Quality Operator Shortage
- Property Age and Obsolescence
- Industry Consolidation
- Care Coordination/Changes in Health Care Industry
- Affordability
- Technology

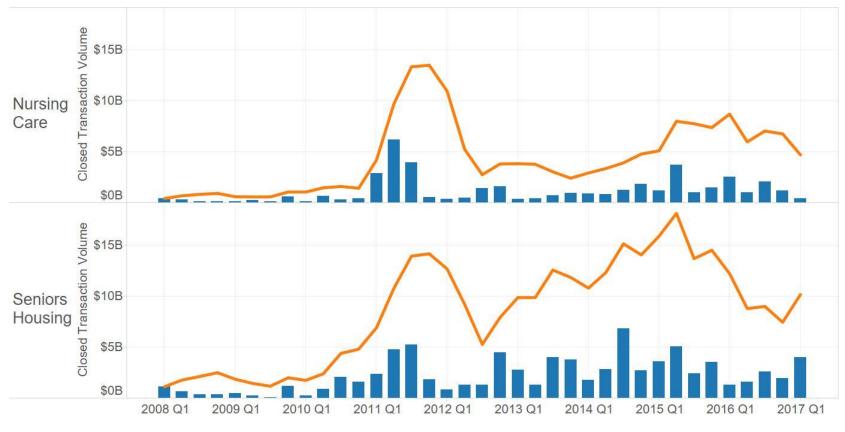


The Seniors Housing and Care Transactions Market: Buyer Type Is Changing



First Quarter 2017 Transaction Volume Accelerates

U.S. Seniors Housing & Care Transaction Volume* 1Q08 – 1Q17



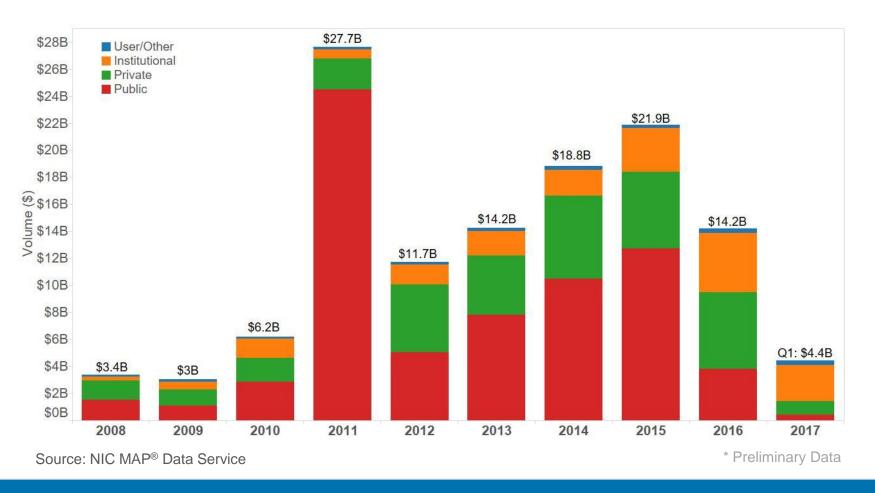
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* Preliminary Data



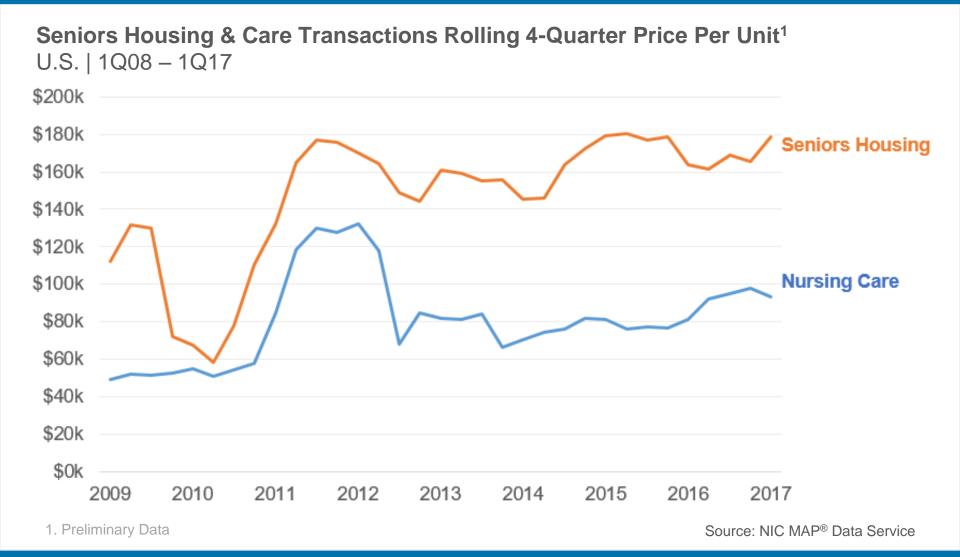
Private Buyers Steady, Public Buyer Down in 2016

Closed Transactions for Seniors Housing & Care by Buyer Type* 2008 – 1Q 2017





Seniors Housing Pricing Hovering at Peak



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Seniors Housing Market Fundamentals: Occupancy Softening

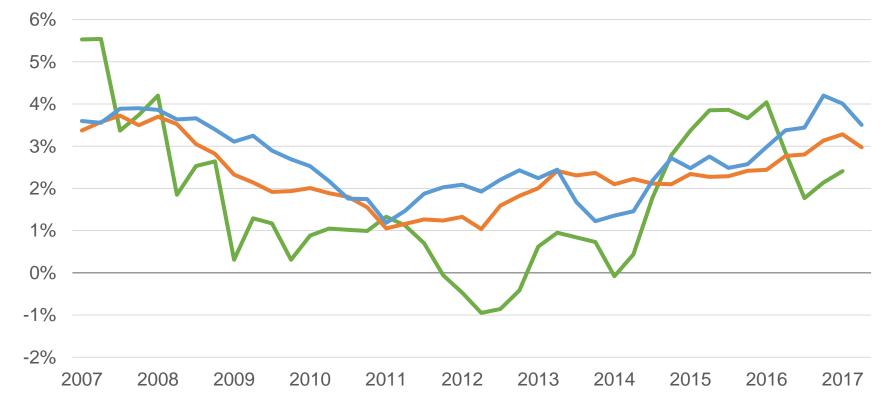


Asking Rents Decelerate, but Remain Strong

Annual Asking Rent Growth / Avg. Hourly Earnings* All Markets | 4Q06 – 1Q17 Assisted Living Employees

Asking Rent - Assisted Living

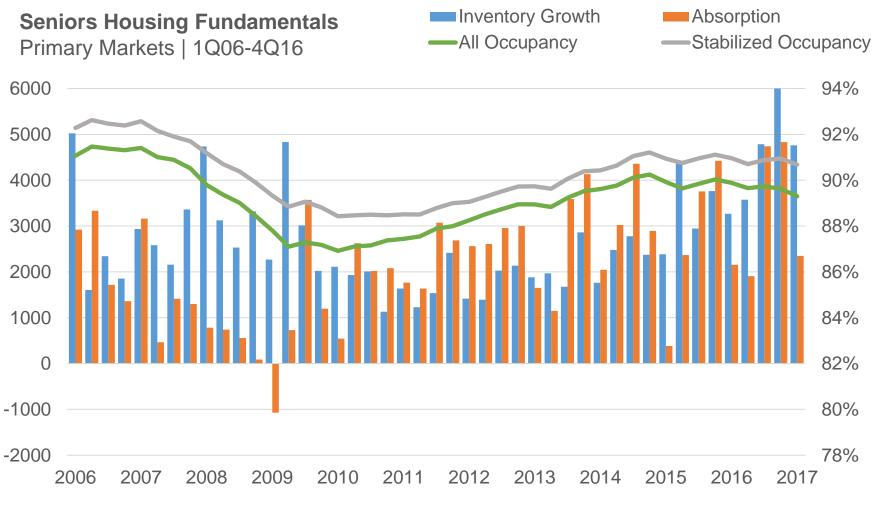
Asking Rent - Independent Living



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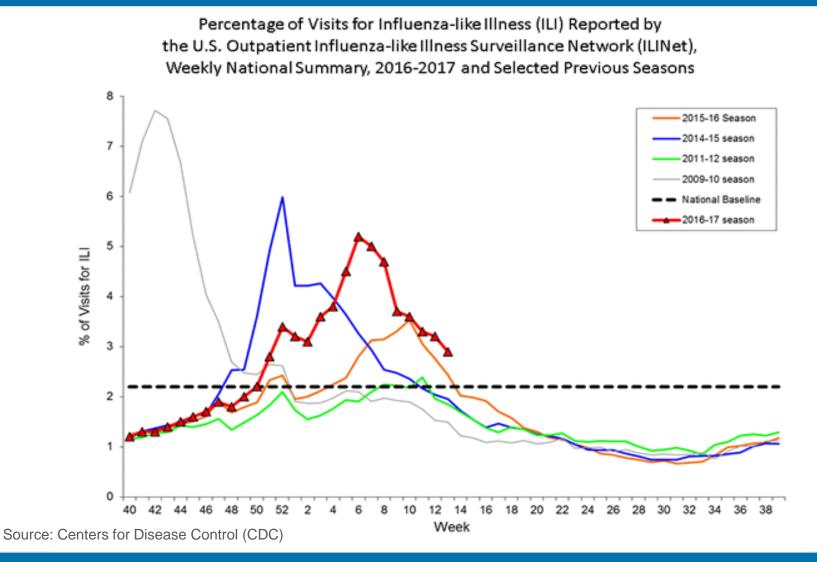
Seniors Housing Occupancy Slips Further



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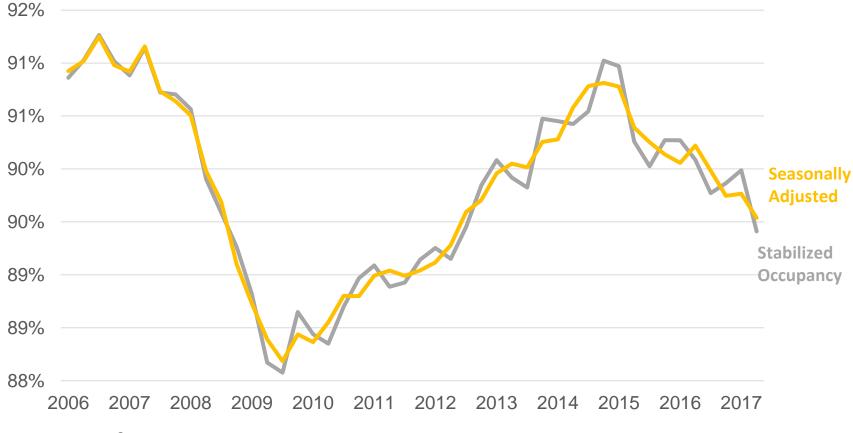
Relatively Severe Flue Season May Have Affected Demand



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Half of Assisted Living's Occupancy Decline Likely Seasonal

Assisted Living Stabilized Occupancy Seasonally Adjusted Primary Markets | 1Q06 – 1Q17

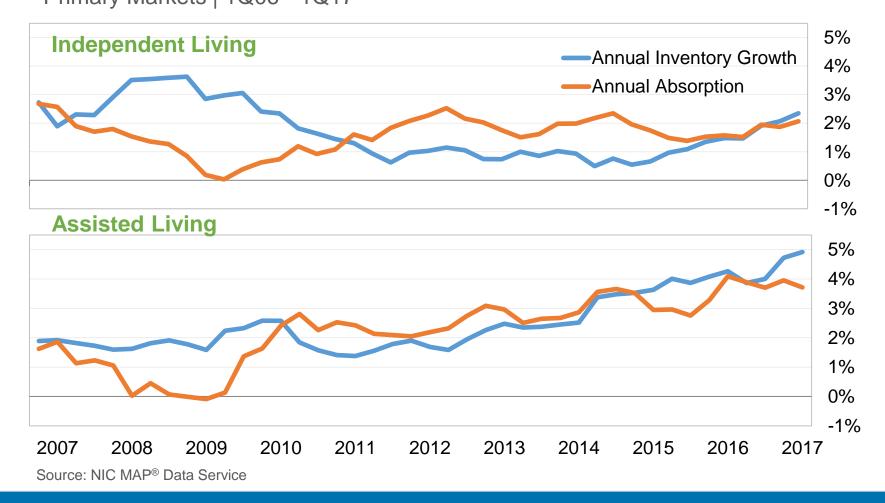


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Annual Inventory Growth Outpacing Annual Absorption

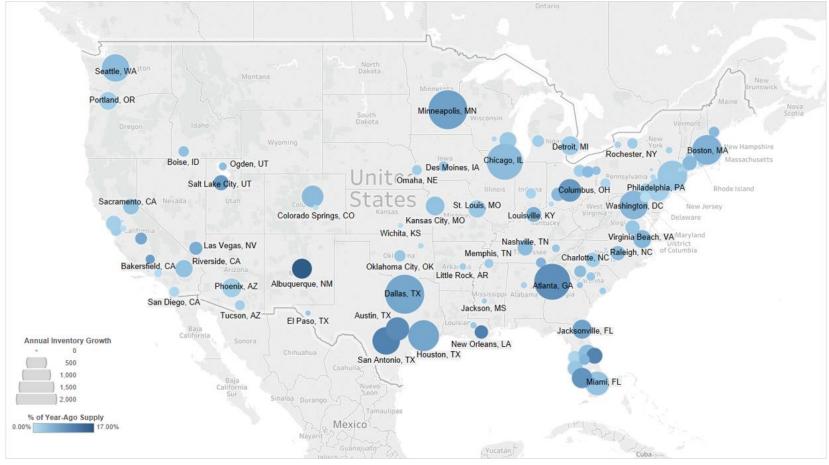
Annual Inventory Growth Rate and Annual Absorption Primary Markets | 1Q06 - 1Q17





Where Did Inventory Growth Occur in Last Four Quarters?

Seniors Housing Annual Inventory Growth Primary & Secondary Markets | As of 1Q17



Source: NIC MAP® Data Service



Supply and Demand Patterns Vary by Market

Seniors Housing Annual Supply-Demand

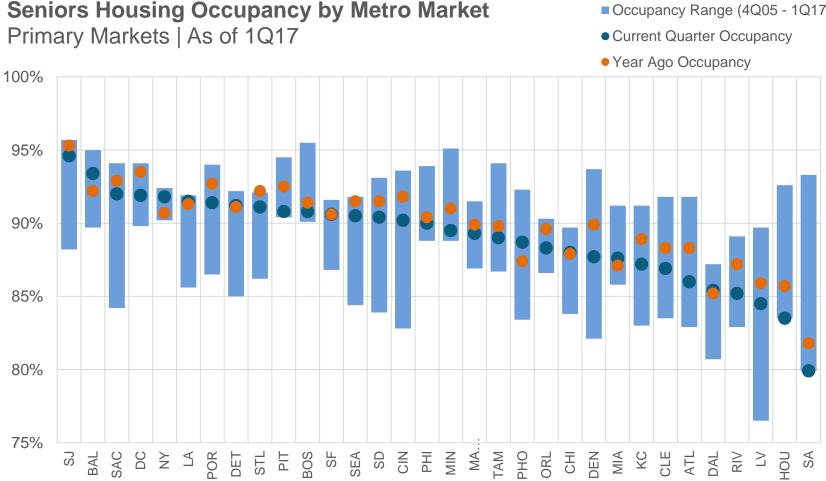
12% 11% San Antonio, TX 79.9% 10% Atlanta, GA 9% 86 0% 8% Minneapolis, MN 89.5% Houston, TX Annual Inventory Growth Rate 7% 83.5% Las Vegas, NV 84.5% Dallas, TX 6% 85.4% Washington, DC Boston, MA 91.9% 90 8% 5% Denver, CO Orlando, FL 87.7% 88 3% Seattle, WA Chicago, IL Kansas City, MO 4% 90.5% 88.0% 87.2% **Riverside**, CA St. Louis, MO Sacramento, CA 3% 85 2% Miami, FL 91.1% 92.0% Portland, OR 87.6% **Construction Units** New York, NY 91.4% Detroit, MI Cleveland, OH 0 91.8% 2% 91.2% 86.9% 1,000 Pittsburgh, PA Philadelphia, PA San Francisco, CA Phoenix, AZ 2,000 90.8% 90.0% 90.6% 88.7% 1% ampa, FL 3,000 Cincinnati, OH San Diego, CA 89.0% 90.2% 4.000 90.4% 0% Los Angeles, CA 91.5% Baltimore, MD -1% Annual Occupancy Change BPS 93.4% -400 -2% -2% -1% 0% 1% 2% 3% 4% 5% 6% 7% 8% 9% Annual Absorption

Primary Markets As of 1Q17

Source: NIC MAP® Data Service



Twenty-Two Markets Down, Eight Up, One Flat Year-Over-Year



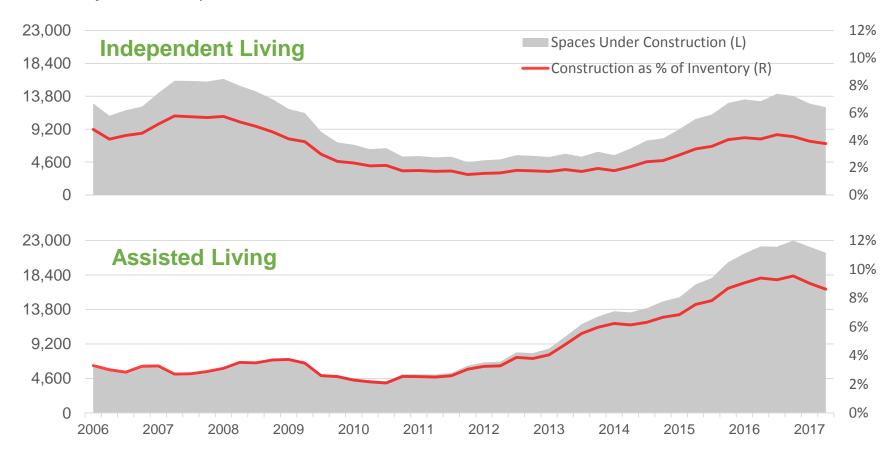
Occupancy Range (4Q05 - 1Q17)

Source: NIC MAP® Data Service



Construction as a Share of Inventory Remains High

Annual Inventory Growth Rate and Annual Absorption Primary Markets | 1Q06 - 1Q17



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