

A High-Level Look at Supply and Demand in Logistics and Industrial Real Estate



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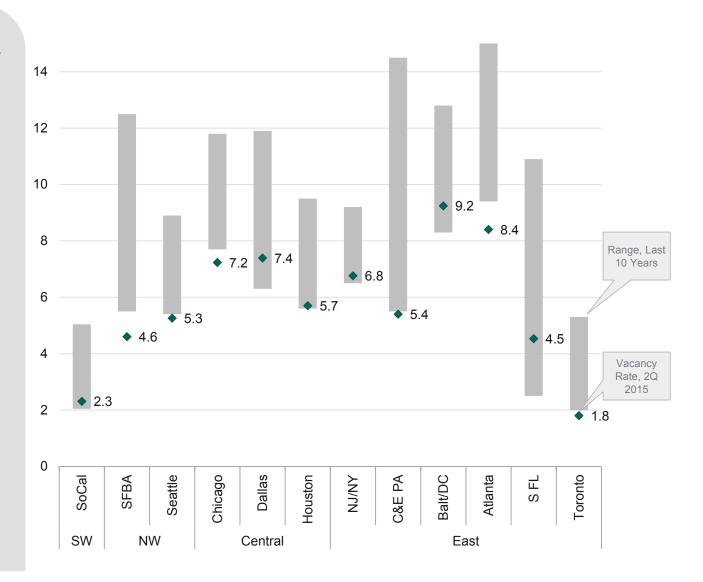
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Major Markets with Record-Low Vacancies

 Many markets are at recordlow vacancies; in markets such as Atlanta and SoCal, further job growth potential will likely drive down vacancy even more





Sustained Position of Strength

Logistics Market Completions

(sf, millions)



United States: Development Business Evolving

Recovery of supply limited by

- · Depressed rents
- · Constrained financing
- Institutionalization of development
- · Increased size and complexity
- Entitlements and zoning

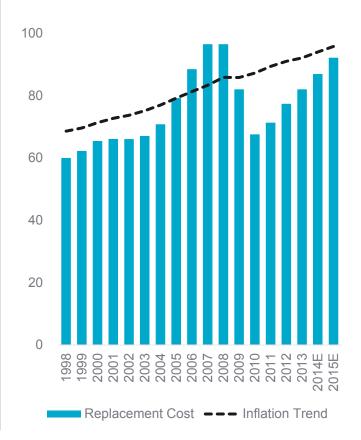
Rising replacement cost

- · Land prices spiking
- Labor trends with inflation
- Pricing power for subs & GCs

Replacement Cost, U.S.

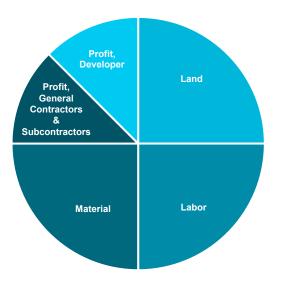
(\$ per square foot, inclusive of developer profit)

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Composition of Replacement Cost

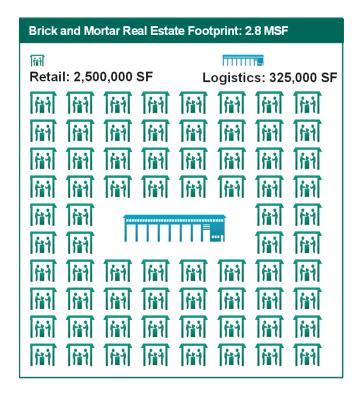
(% of total cost, estimate in U.S.)





E-Commerce: Significant Driver of Demand

How Much Real Estate Does a \$1B Retailer Need?





Source: Prologis Research



E-Commerce Continues to Grow

- Considerable growth continues
- High diversity of requirements
- Broad diversity of strategies
- Localization, where
 e-fulfillment concentrates
 within or adjacent to major
 population centers, is
 growing as users
 - Increase service levels
 - Scale their platforms
 - Evaluate high transportation costs

Distribution of Online Sales by Retailer Size

(market share by annual revenue)



Count of Major Online Retailers

(retailers with >\$5B of online sales)







A New Stage in Rental Rate Dynamics

- Nominal asking rents have been within a 25% range for two decades
- Over the long-term, rents have not kept pace with inflation
- Recent spikes reflect a recovery from the recession as in past cycles
- The recent pronounced spikes from trough rates are normalizing toward the pace of inflation





