



Pantheon International Plc

Proactive, Responsible, Long-term Performance

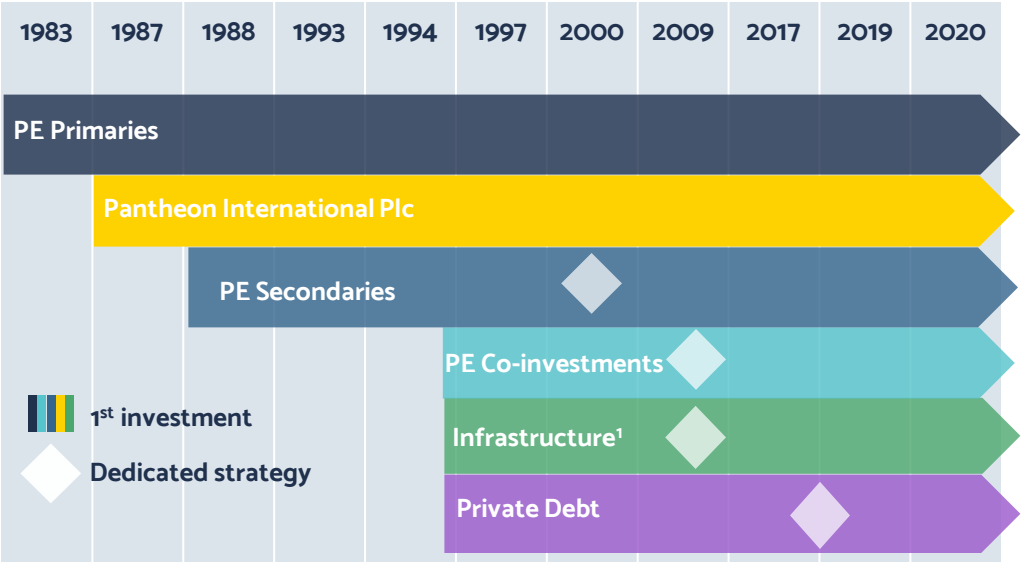
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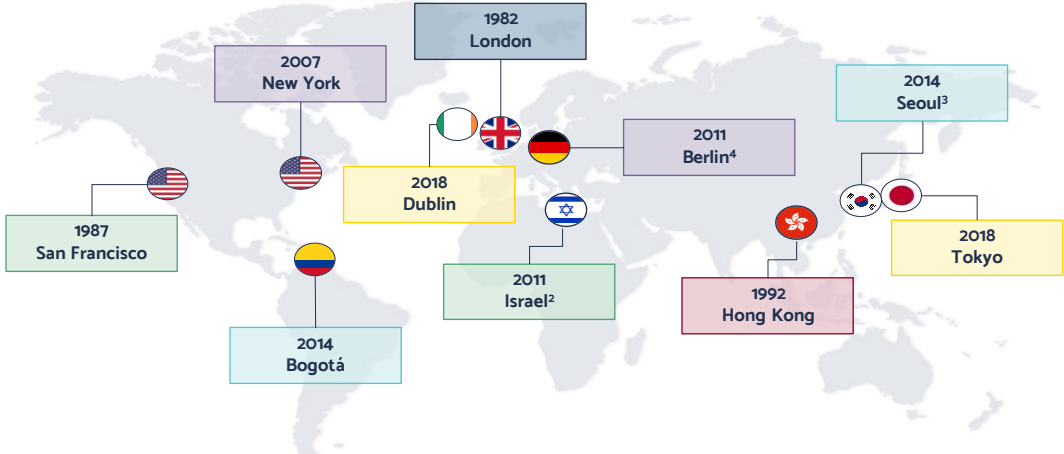
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Pantheon - investing in private markets for over 35 years



Pantheon Offices



¹ Includes real assets. ² A location from which executives of the Pantheon Group perform client service activities but does not imply an office. ³ A location from which executives of the Pantheon Group perform client service activities. ⁴ Pantheon has had a presence in Berlin since 2011 and opened an office in 2021. ⁵ As at 30 June 2021. Please note this includes 25 professionals who support the deal teams through investment structuring, portfolio strategy, research and treasury. ⁶ As at 31 December 2020. This figure includes assets subject to discretionary or non-discretionary management or advice.

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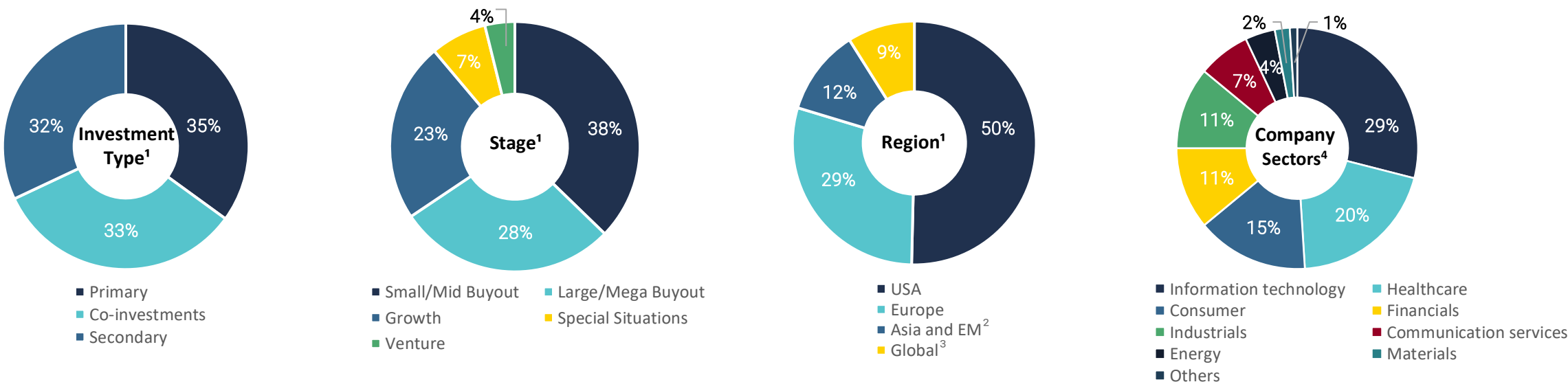
PIP – FTSE 250 investment trust managed by Pantheon

Our mission:

To provide investors with the “go-to” FTSE vehicle for privileged access to carefully selected investments in exciting private companies globally.

Our time-tested culture leads to strong outcomes:

- **Proactive:** A carefully diversified and actively managed portfolio designed to perform well in a range of conditions.
- **Responsible:** A thoughtful ESG approach informs every decision we make.
- **Long-term performance:** Thinking long term, making the right choices and delivering results over more than three decades.

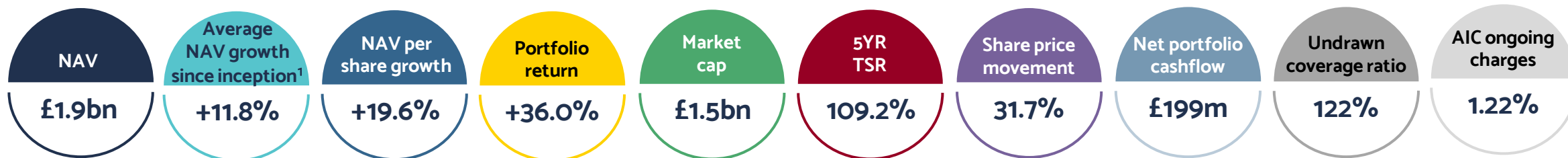


Our focus: To generate sustainably high returns through a carefully managed, diversified portfolio

¹As at 31 May 2021. The fund investment type, stage and region charts are based upon underlying fund valuations and account for 100% of PIP's overall portfolio value. The charts exclude the portion of the reference portfolio attributable to the Asset Linked Note. The Asset Linked Note ("ALN") refers to the unlisted 10-year note issued on 31 October 2017 whose cost and repayments are linked to a reference portfolio consisting of the Company's older vintage funds. ²EM: Emerging Markets. ³Global category contains funds with no target allocation to any particular region equal to or exceeding 60%. ⁴The company sector chart is based upon underlying company valuations as at 31 March 2021, adjusted for calls and distribution to 31 May 2021, and accounts for 100% of PIP's overall portfolio value.

PIP has a track record of strong long-term performance

Financial Results for the year ended 31 May 2021



Annualised performance as at 31 May 2021	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs	Since inception ³
NAV per share	19.6%	12.6%	14.7%	12.6%	11.8%
Ordinary share price	31.7%	10.6%	15.9%	13.4%	11.4%
FTSE All-Share, TR	23.1%	1.9%	7.0%	6.3%	7.5%
MSCI World, TR (£)	37.6%	14.9%	16.8%	13.3%	8.6%
<i>Share price relative performance:</i>					
vs FTSE All Share, TR	+8.6%	+8.7%	+8.9%	+7.1%	+3.9%
vs MSCI World, TR (£)	-5.9%	-4.3%	-0.9%	+0.1%	+2.8%

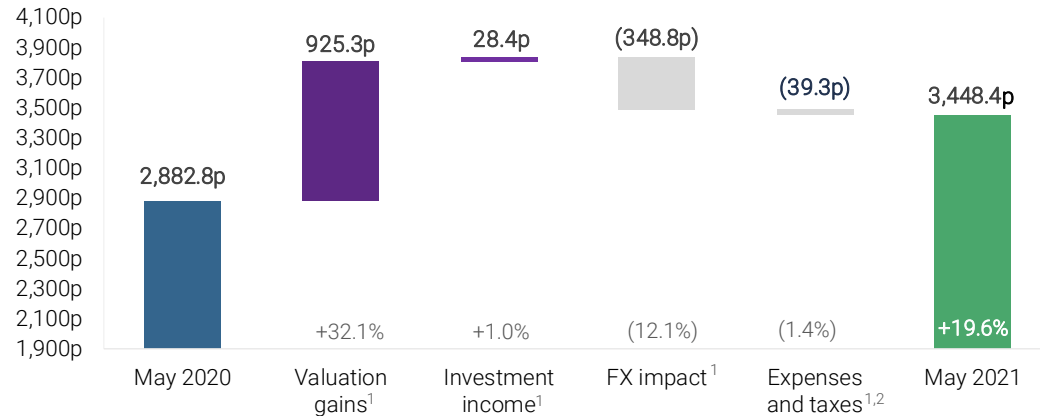


PIP delivers attractive long-term returns to shareholders

¹Inception date is September 1987. Past performance is not indicative of future results. Future performance is not guaranteed and a loss of principal may occur.

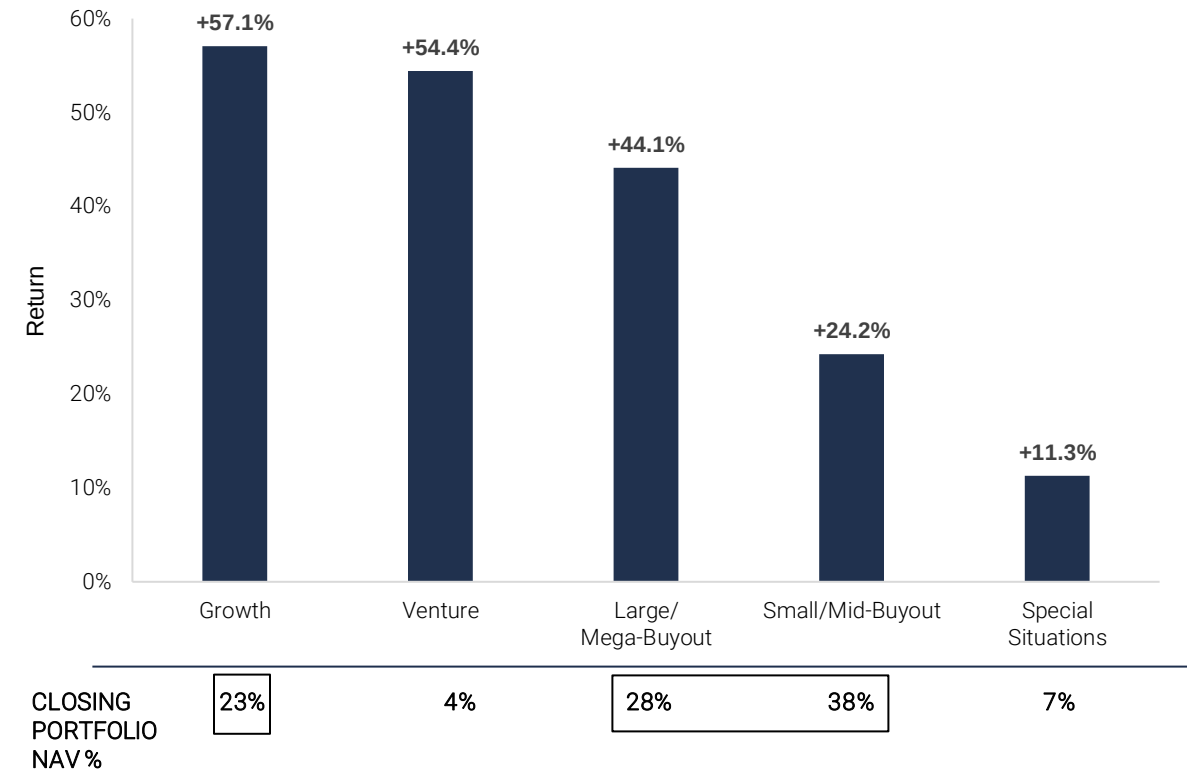
Impressive portfolio performance during the period

NAV per share analysis for the year to 31 May 2021



- Strong valuation gains across PIP's underlying portfolio during the period.
- Venture growth driven primarily by the successful IPO of a portfolio company in the IT sector.
- We continue to favour growth and small/mid buyouts, which performed well during the year due to strong exits and valuation gains.

Valuation movements by stage³

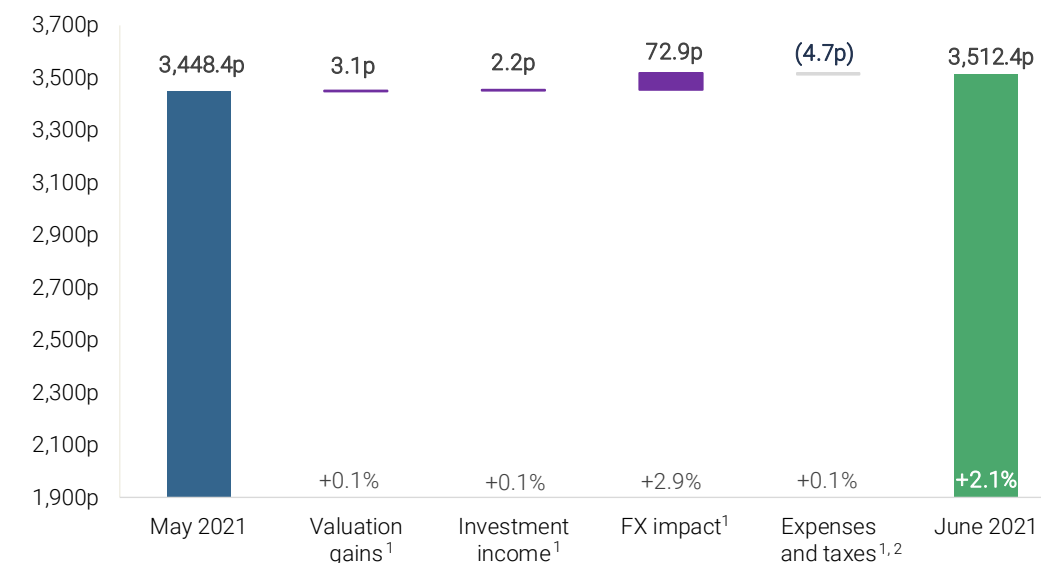


PIP's portfolio has attractive growth characteristics

Performance and investment activity so far in this financial year

Annualised performance as at 30 June 2021	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10yrs	Since inception
NAV per share	22.9%	13.0%	13.5%	12.3%	11.9%
Ordinary share price	38.9%	10.0%	16.0%	14.2%	11.3%
FTSE All-Share, TR	21.5%	2.0%	6.5%	6.4%	7.5%
MSCI World, TR (£)	37.5%	15.5%	15.7%	13.4%	8.6%
Share price relative performance:					
vs FTSE All Share, TR	+17.4%	+8.0%	+9.5%	+7.8%	+3.8%
vs MSCI World, TR (£)	+1.4%	-5.5%	+0.3%	+0.8%	+2.7%

NAV per share progression analysis



PIP committed £13.6m to five direct co-investments during the month, and continues to see strong deal flow

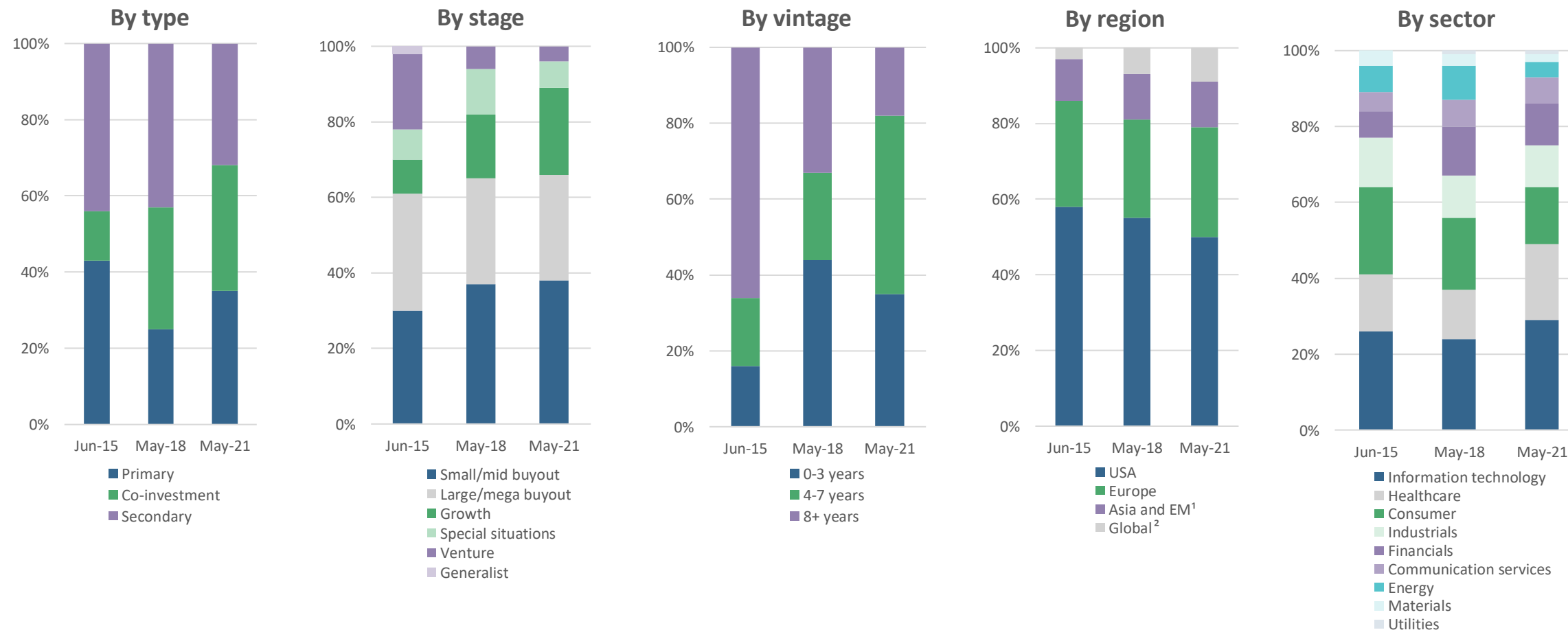
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¹ Figures are stated net of movements associated with the ALN share of the reference portfolio.

² Taxes relate to withholding taxes on investment distributions.

Actively managed portfolio

Deliberate choices have been made to position PIP for the future



► Co-investments now comprise over a third of the portfolio

► Small/mid buyout remains a core focus; shift from venture to growth

► Significant increase in younger vintage investments

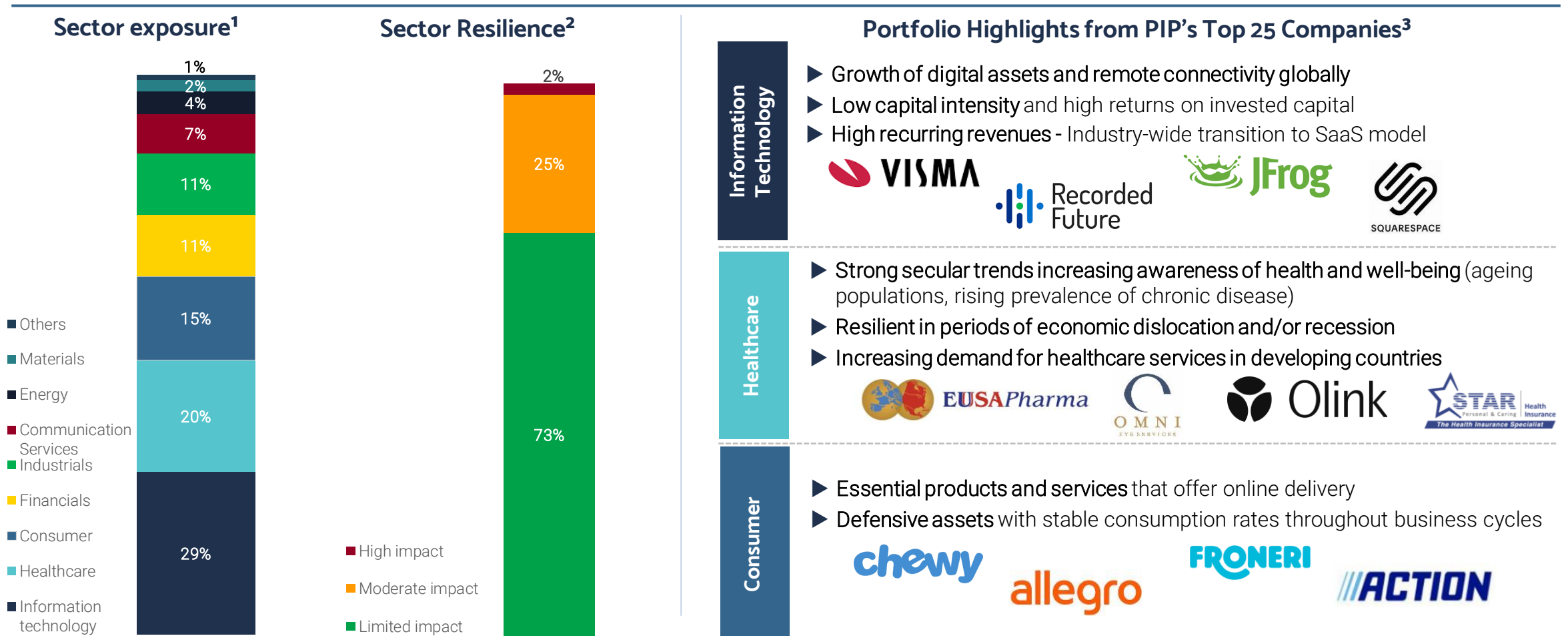
► Continued focus on the USA and Europe

► Portfolio tilt towards high growth and resilient sectors

¹ EM: Emerging Markets.

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PIP's focus on resilient and technology-focused businesses has underpinned strong performance



PIP offers access to many high growth sectors that are under-represented on public markets

Robust exits from the portfolio during the year

PROVIDENCE EQUITY

ZeniMax[®]
MEDIA INC.

Secondary, Communication services (Vintage: 2007)

- ▶ A leading independent developer, publisher and distributor of video games and other interactive content for consoles, personal computers, handheld and mobile devices.
- ▶ **Investment thesis:** High growth market driven by technological innovation and increased consumer spending on gaming products. Existing portfolio of commercially successful gaming franchises (e.g. Fallout, Elder Scrolls). Acquisition platform to consolidate a fragmented market.
- ▶ **Exit Type:** Trade sale (Microsoft).
- ▶ **Proceeds to PIP:** £17.5m

PROVIDENCE EQUITY

Galileo[™]
Global Education

Secondary, Consumer Discretionary (Vintage: 2011)

- ▶ The largest private, for-profit tertiary education group in Europe, with 100,000 students across 88 campuses in 13 different countries.
- ▶ **Investment thesis:** Growing demand for higher education and continued migration from public to private sector institutions. High quality platform underpinned by well-reputed brands and good employability outcomes. Resilient business model characterised by low capex and stable revenues. Opportunity to execute on a buy-and-build strategy in the fragmented higher education sector.
- ▶ **Exit Type:** Secondary buyout (CPP Investment Board and Montagu).
- ▶ **Proceeds to PIP:** £17.4m

Investment
Partners

Signature Foods[®]

Co-investment, Consumer (Vintage: 2016)

- ▶ A leading branded and private label food franchise offering chilled and package spreads, dips, bites, tapas and ready meal solutions.
- ▶ **Investment thesis:** Strong presence in the Benelux region and a rapidly growing European footprint across Poland, France, the UK, Germany and the Nordics. Well positioned to tap into the growing addressable market for dips and salads. Identified a number of near-term acquisition opportunities to expand product offering (e.g. dips and bites in the Benelux region) and generated operational synergies.
- ▶ **Exit Type:** Secondary buyout (Pamplona Capital).
- ▶ **Proceeds to PIP:** £14.2m

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SANDAYA
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Primary, Consumer (Vintage: 2016)

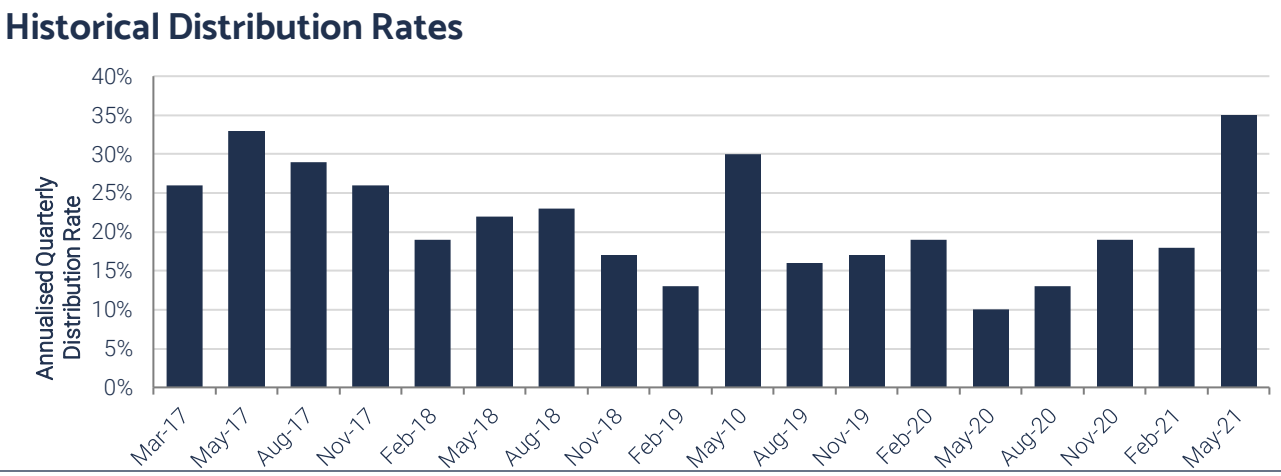
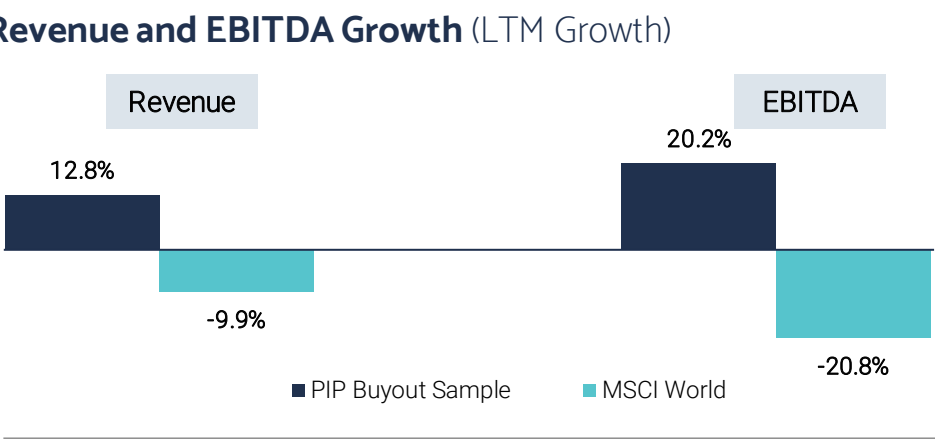
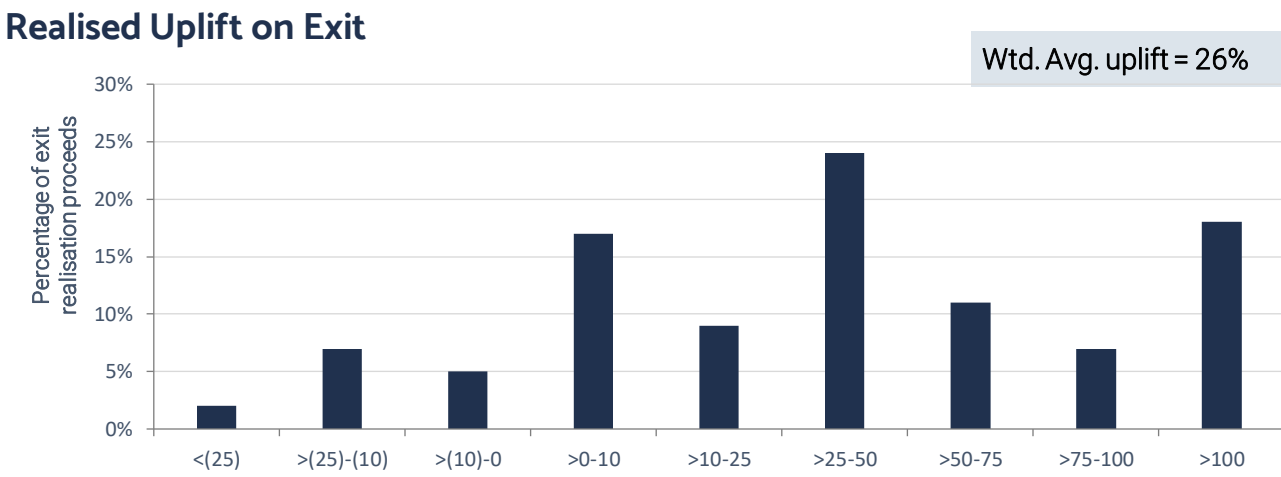
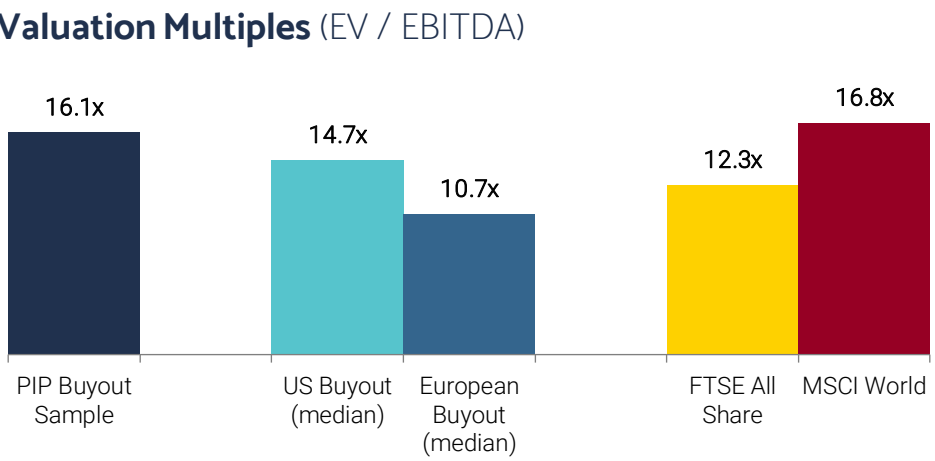
- ▶ A premium outdoor leisure and hospitality group with 29 four and five-star campgrounds in France, Belgium and Spain.
- ▶ **Investment thesis:** Apax Partners SA identified an opportunity to further enhance Sandaya's operations and profitability through digitalisation, and to use Sandaya as a platform for consolidating the highly fragmented campsite market in Europe. Showed strong resilience during the COVID-19 crisis, significantly outperforming its peers in 2020.
- ▶ **Exit Type:** Secondary buyout (InfraVia Capital).
- ▶ **Proceeds to PIP:** £3.5m

Exciting new investments during the year

Kersia		North America Science Associates (NAMSA)		Appetize Technologies	
					
GP	IK Investment Partners	GP	ArchiMed	GP	Shamrock Capital Advisors
Commitment	£3.8m	Commitment	£1.9m	Commitment	£1.5m
Type	Co-investment	Type	Co-investment	Type	Co-investment
Geography	Europe	Geography	USA	Geography	USA
Stage	Mid-market buyout	Stage	Small buyout	Stage	Growth equity
Sector	Healthcare	Sector	Healthcare	Sector	Information technology
Business description	Kersia is a leading European provider of biosecurity, disinfection and hygiene solutions for the food and beverage, farm and healthcare industries.	Business description	NAMSA is a contract research organisation which provides outsourced research and development services to medical device companies.	Business description	Appetize Technologies is a provider of cloud-enabled point of sale, digital ordering and enterprise management software for multi-unit restaurants, sports and entertainment venues, education campuses, convention centres, theme parks, travel services and leisure attractions.
Investment thesis	As a leading manufacturer servicing non-cyclical end markets with stable growth prospects, Kersia has an attractive business model with demand driven by heightened regulation and established positions in key markets.	Investment thesis	NAMSA's scientific, medical and regulatory expertise is widely recognised by the medical device industry. The company is well positioned to benefit from growing regulatory complexity and the resulting trend towards outsourcing.	Investment thesis	Appetize Technologies' business model is based on long-term contracts with a stable enterprise client base. It is a business exhibiting multiple avenues for growth through increased channel penetration, cross-selling and international expansion.

Please refer to slide 34 for full disclosures regarding case studies.

PIP's high growth portfolio is valued in line with public market comparables



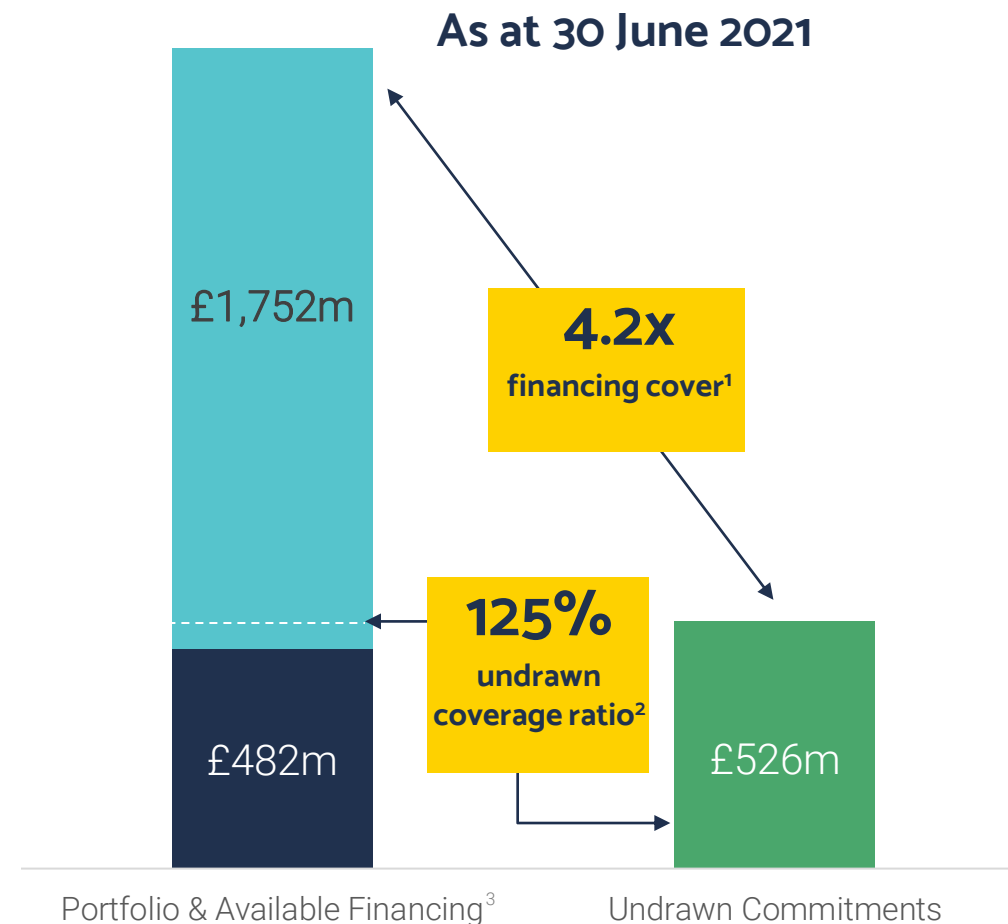
PIP's portfolio companies exhibit stronger growth, and produce significant uplifts on exit

Note: Company and index valuation multiples as at 31 December 2020. PE median buyout EV/EBITDA sourced from Pitchbook, as at 31 December 2020. Revenue and EBITDA growth cover the 12 months to 31 December 2020. The valuation multiple, revenue growth and EBITDA growth sample covers approximately 54%, 68% and 69% respectively of PIP's buyout portfolio. Uplift data represents 100% of exit realisations and 74% of distributions received during the period. Valuation and growth metrics for indices sourced from Bloomberg.

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PIP's balance sheet is carefully managed with a conservative approach to cash management

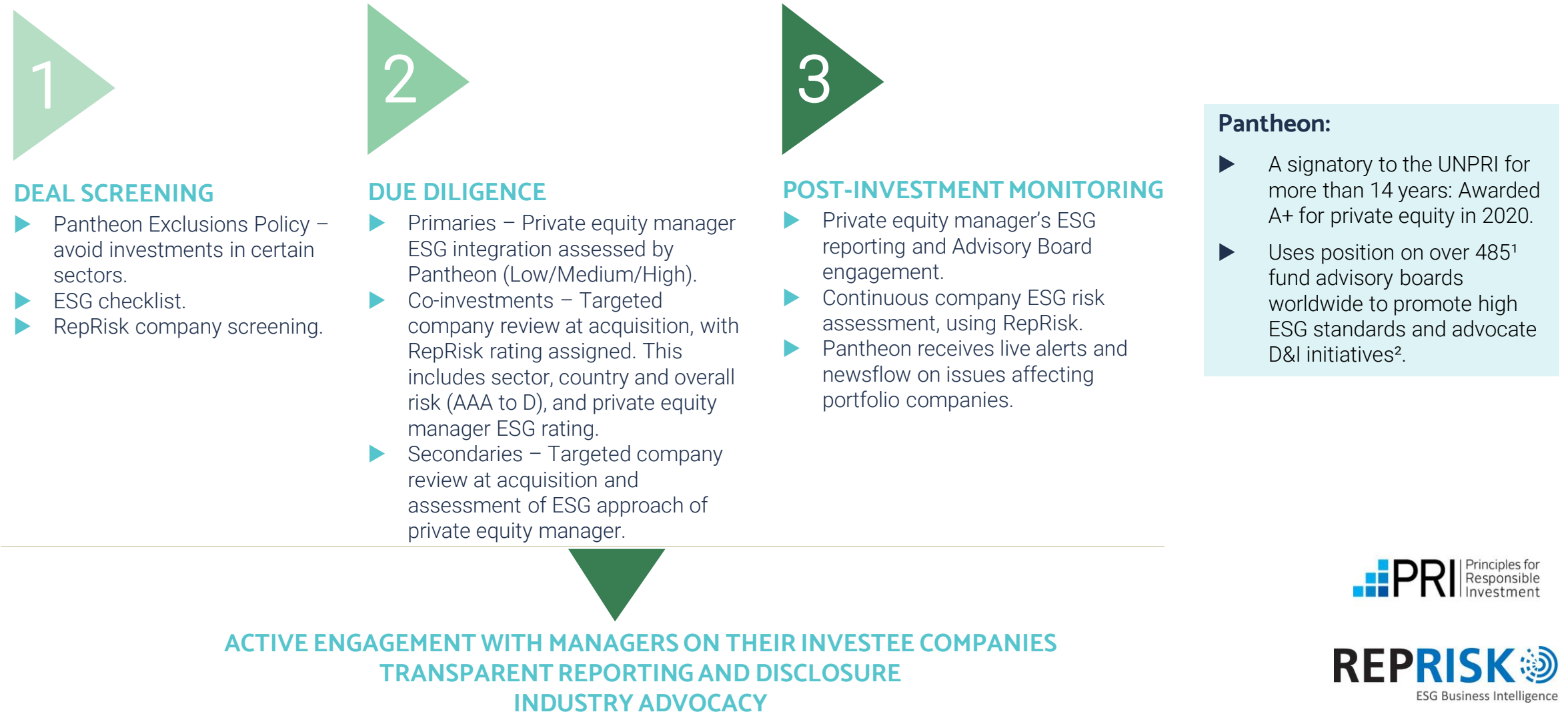
- ▶ Healthy cash balances of £200m at 30 June 2021.
- ▶ £300m unused multi-currency facility amended to extend the term to May 2024. The amendment also facilitates an increase in commitments to £350m through additional facilities.
- ▶ Healthy coverage ratio gives assurance of PIP's ability to finance its undrawn commitments.



PIP is well positioned to capitalise on investment opportunities in an uncertain environment

¹As at 30 June 2021. ²Ratio of available financing and 10% of private equity portfolio NAV to undrawn commitments. ³The portfolio and available financing figure excludes the current portion of the Asset Linked Note. The Asset Linked Note ("ALN") refers to the unlisted 10-year note issued on 31 October 2017 whose cost and repayments are linked to a reference portfolio consisting of the Company's older vintage funds. PIP's available financing consists of net available cash and the undrawn credit facility. The overall loan facility comprises undrawn facilities of \$269.8m and €101.6m and had a sterling equivalent value of £282m as at 30 June 2021.

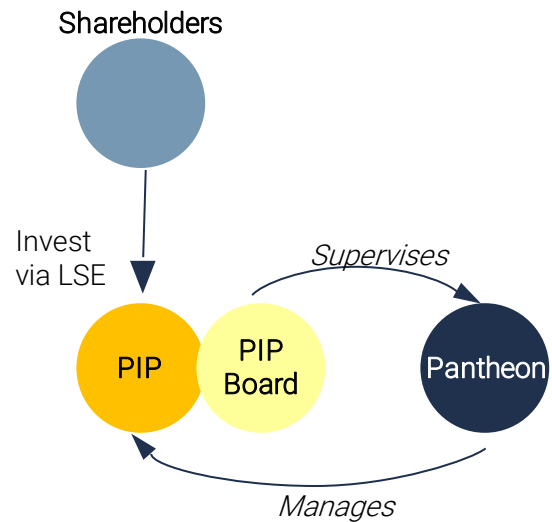
A thoughtful ESG approach informs every decision we make



¹As at 30 June 2021.

²D&I refers to Diversity and Inclusion.

PIP is committed to the highest standards of corporate governance



- ▶ The Board has extensive experience in private equity, corporate finance, macroeconomics, government, accountancy, media and marketing.
- ▶ Susannah Nicklin, Senior Independent Director, will retire upon conclusion of the forthcoming AGM.
 - ▶ Mary Ann Sieghart will take over the role of Senior Independent Director.
- ▶ Strong alignment of interests: all Directors own PIP shares.



Susannah Nicklin
Senior Independent Director
Appointed to the Board:
22 November 2011



David Melvin
Audit Committee Chairman
Appointed to the Board:
23 February 2015



Sir Laurie Magnus
Chairman
Appointed to the Board: 22 November 2011



John Singer
Appointed to the Board:
23 November 2016



John Burgess
Appointed to the Board:
23 November 2016



Mary Ann Sieghart
Appointed to the Board:
30 October 2019



Dame Sue Owen DCB
Appointed to the Board:
31 October 2019

Independent and experienced Board ensures that strategy puts shareholders first

PIP: Makes the private, public

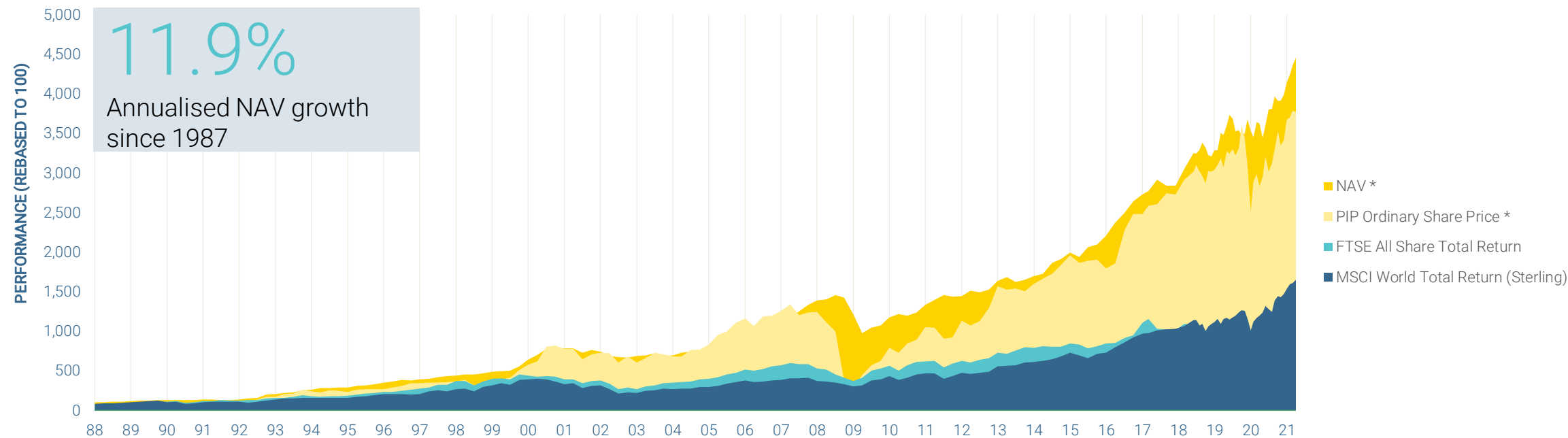
- ▶ PIP invests directly into private equity managers' funds and directly into companies through co-investments, and responds actively to changing market conditions and investment opportunities.
- ▶ Carefully diversified and actively managed portfolio (geography, stage, sector, vintage), with vast majority weighted towards more resilient sectors.
- ▶ Strong, conservatively managed balance sheet and ability to meet undrawn commitments comfortably.
- ▶ Comprehensive and long-established approach to ESG¹ and to D&I².
- ▶ Truly independent Board which holds Pantheon, the Manager, to account.

In its more than 30 year history PIP has successfully navigated multiple cycles

¹ ESG refers to Environmental, Social and Governance.

² D&I refers to Diversity and Inclusion.

Conclusion



The Company's issued share capital consisted of 54,089,447 ordinary shares as at 30 June 2021

Long-term
outperformance

Balanced &
diversified
portfolio

Actively
managed

Cost-effective
and liquid

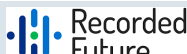
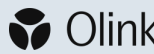
Responsible
investment

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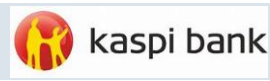
Top 25 company investments

Company ¹		Investment type	Country	Sector	% of PIP's portfolio
1. EUSA Pharma		Co-investment	United Kingdom	Healthcare	3.0%
2. Chewy ²		Co-investment	USA	Consumer	1.3%
3. Omni Eye Services		Secondary	USA	Healthcare	0.9%
4. Asurion		Co-investment	USA	Financials	0.9%
5. Visma		Co-investment	Norway	Information technology	0.8%
6. Software Company ³		Co-investment	USA	Information technology	0.8%
7. Recorded Future		Co-investment	USA	Information technology	0.7%
8. JFrog		Primary	Israel	Information technology	0.7%
9. Olink ²		Co-investment	Sweden	Healthcare	0.7%
10. Ascent Resources		Co-investment	USA	Energy	0.7%
11. Marlink		Co-investment	France	Communication services	0.6%
12. Allegro		Co-investment	Poland	Consumer	0.6%
13. Star Health		Co-investment	India	Financials	0.6%
14. Froneri		Secondary	United Kingdom	Consumer	0.6%

¹The largest 25 companies table is based upon underlying company valuations at 31 March 2021 adjusted for known call and distributions to 31 May 2021, and includes the portion of the reference portfolio attributable to the ALN.

²Listed companies. ³The private equity manager does not permit the Company to disclose this information.

Top 25 company investments

Company ¹		Investment type	Country	Sector	% of PIP's portfolio
15. Squarespace		Primary	USA	Information technology	0.6%
16. svt		Secondary	Germany	Industrials	0.6%
17. Vistra Group		Co-investment	Hong Kong	Financials	0.6%
18. Atria Convergence Technologies		Co-investment	India	Communication services	0.5%
19. Kaspi Bank ²		Primary	Kazakhstan	Financials	0.5%
20. Kyobo Life Insurance		Secondary	South Korea	Financials	0.5%
21. ALM Media		Secondary	USA	Communication services	0.5%
22. Action		Secondary	Netherlands	Consumer	0.5%
23. Alion Science and Technology		Secondary	USA	Industrials	0.5%
24. LogicMonitor		Secondary	USA	Information technology	0.5%
25. Virence Health Technologies		Primary	USA	Healthcare	0.5%
TOTAL PORTFOLIO COVERAGE					18.7%

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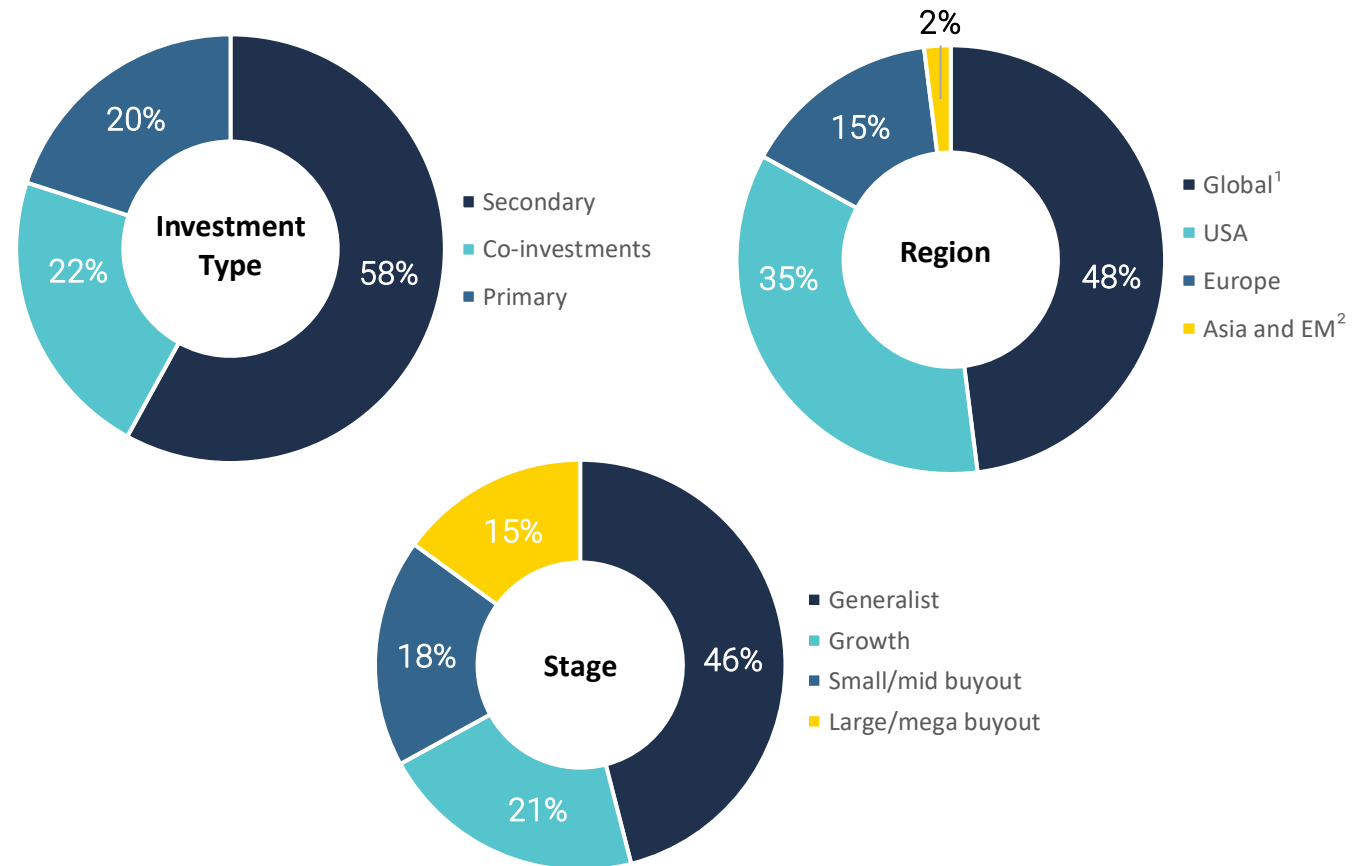
²Listed companies.

Active pipeline of deal flow across all types, stages and region

New Commitments as at 31 May 2021

► In the year to 31 May 2021, PIP made **£239.5m** of new commitments:

- 7 Secondaries: **£138.9m**
- 19 Co-investments: **£52.6m**
- 7 Primaries: **£48.0m**



Interesting pipeline of opportunities for second half of 2021

¹ Global category contains funds with no target allocation to any particular region equal to or exceeding 60%.

² EM: Emerging Markets.

Key themes of recent investments

High Organic Growth ¹	
Thesis	Representative Deals
▶ Secular growth drivers ▶ Company leadership position/differentiated products ▶ Mitigate valuation through visible near-term growth	   

Consolidation Platform	
Thesis	Representative Deals
▶ Buy down entry multiple ▶ Cost/ revenue synergies ▶ Build scale	  

Deep GP Experience	
Thesis	Representative Deals
▶ Operational capability ▶ Industry experience ▶ Proven and differentiated ability to build value	  

Recession Resistant	
Thesis	Representative Deals
▶ Stable demand/revenue drivers ▶ High level of recurring or contracted revenue ▶ Ability to support leverage in a downturn	  

Pantheon opinion. ¹There is no guarantee that revenue growth will continue. Examples above are provided for illustration purposes only. These examples of co-investments are not necessarily representative of every co-investment completed by PIP. Please refer to slide 34 for full disclosures regarding case studies.

Our co-investment approach

- ▶ Partner with high quality GPs who demonstrate a differentiated and proven edge in their market.
- ▶ Exposure to multiple paths for generating strong returns.

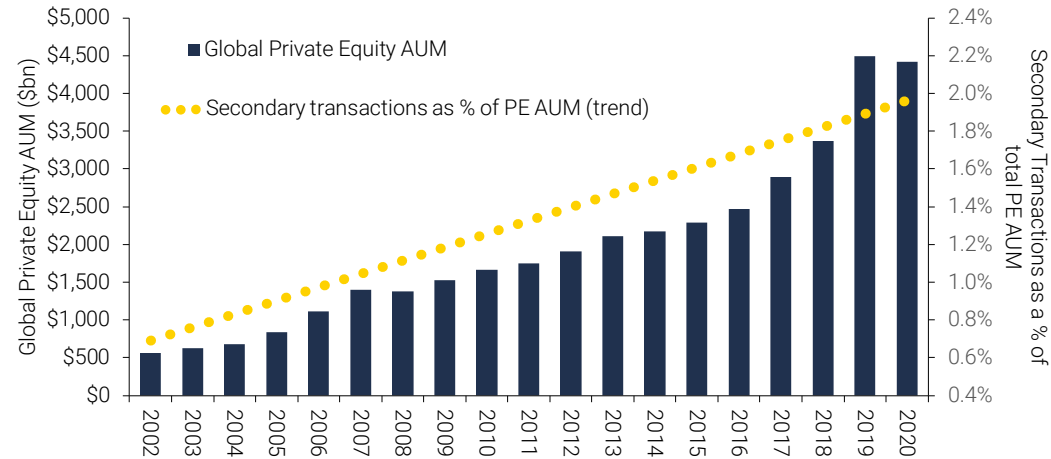


- ▶ Pantheon sources attractive co-investment deal flow for PIP.
- ▶ Pantheon reviews c.200 deals p.a. with a c.15% approval rate.
- ▶ PIP benefits from a diversified direct portfolio of attractive companies.

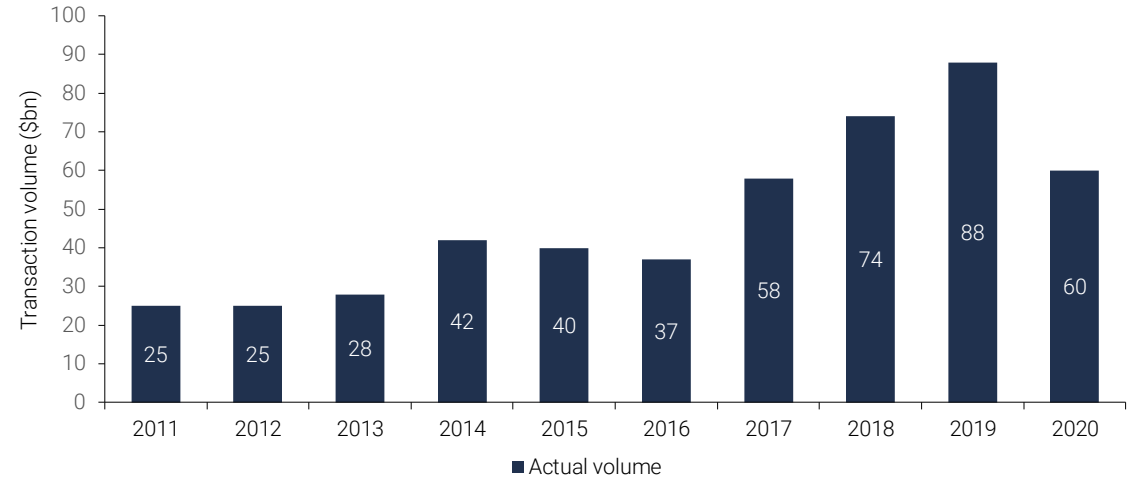
✓	Capability	Experienced, dedicated team, enhanced during the period with additional senior resources
✓	Reliability	Scale and ability to deploy capital effectively; does not compete with underlying managers
✓	Flexibility	Undertakes a range of different types of deals and can co-underwrite if appropriate

The secondary market: a growing opportunity

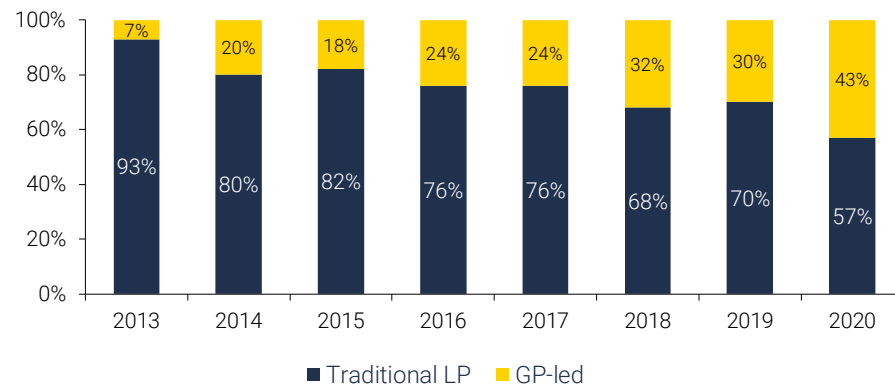
Secondary market turnover is rising¹



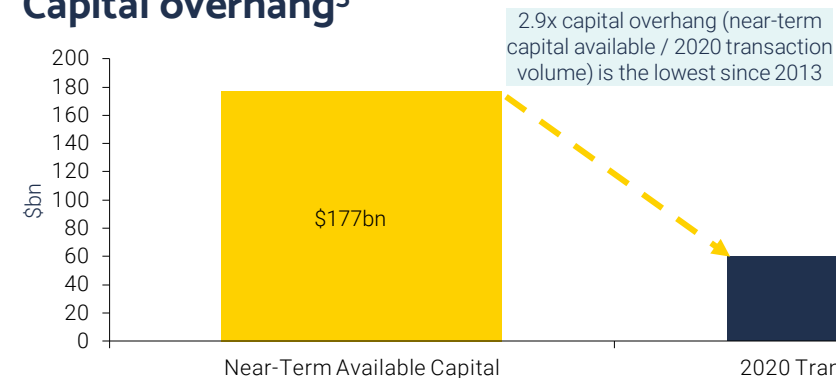
Secondaries transaction volume²



Market share by transaction type

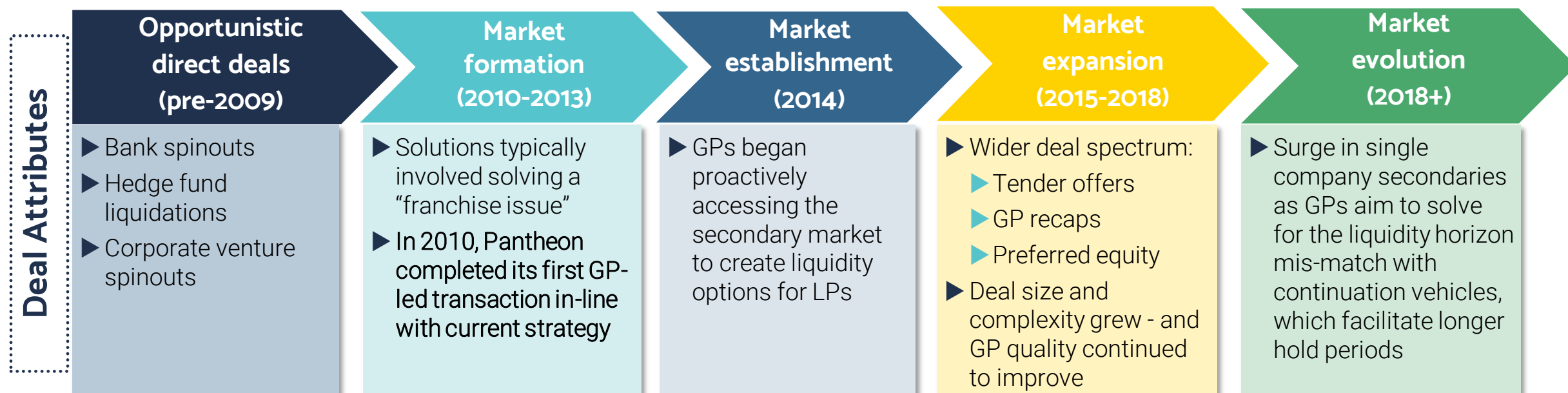


Capital overhang³



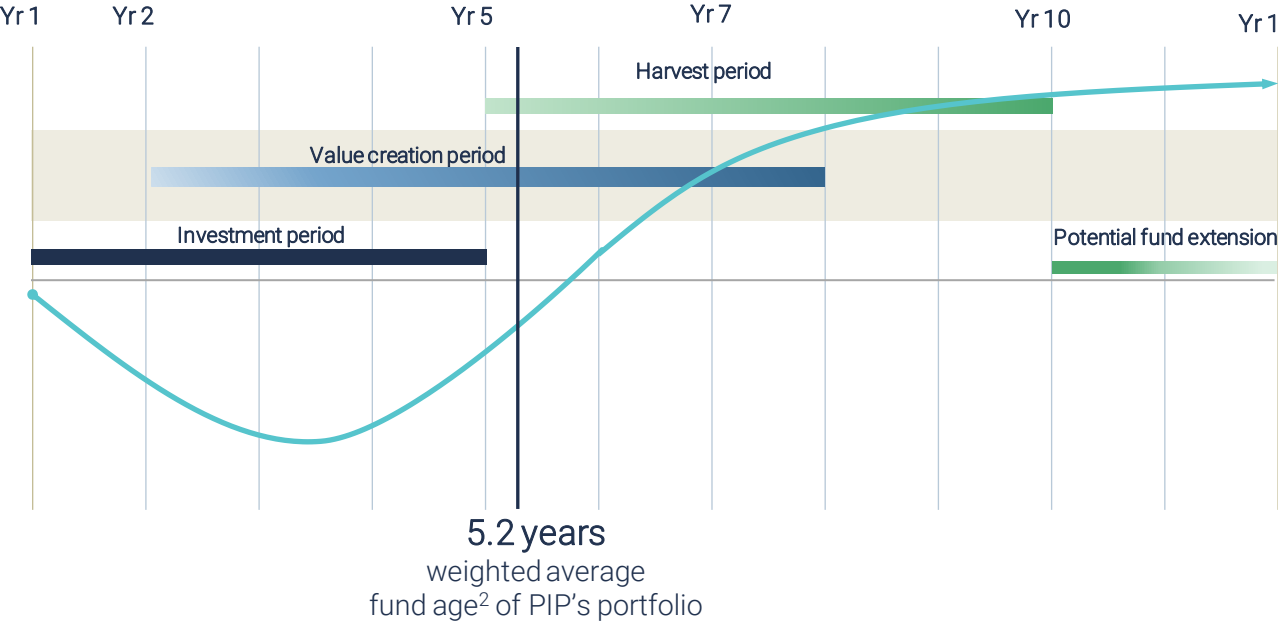
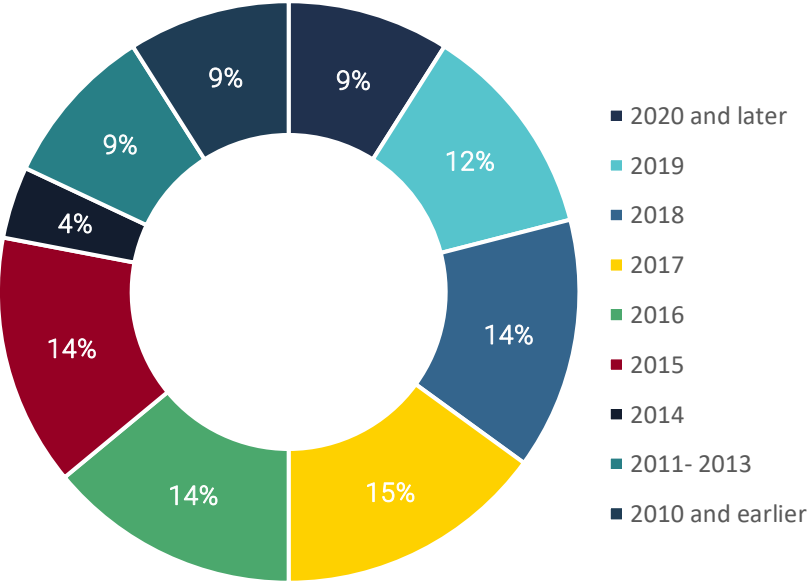
¹Sources: Preqin private capital market data to Q4 2020 as of June 2021. PE AUM defined as unrealised value plus uncalled capital held by private equity funds at the calendar year end; Greenhill Cogent – Secondary Market Trends and Outlook, January 2019. Secondary PE Market volume: - 2002: \$1.9bn, 2003: \$5.0bn, 2004: \$7.0bn, 2005: \$6.7bn, 2006: \$10.0bn, 2007: \$18.0bn, 2008: \$20.0bn, 2009: \$10.0bn, 2010: \$22.5bn, 2011: \$25.0bn, 2012: \$25.0bn, 2013: \$27.5bn, 2014: \$42.0bn, 2015: \$40.0bn, 2016: \$37.0bn, 2017: \$58bn, 2018: \$74bn, 2019: \$88bn, 2020: \$60bn. ²Source: Greenhill Cogent – Secondary Market Trends and Outlook, Jan 2021. ³Greenhill Secondary Pricing Trends & Analysis, Jan 2021; Note: There is no guarantee that these trends will continue. Near term available capital is comprised of Dry Powder, Leverage and Near Term Fundraising.

GP-led secondaries market continues to broaden and evolve



PIP manages maturity profile to provide liquidity and to generate cash

Fund Vintage¹

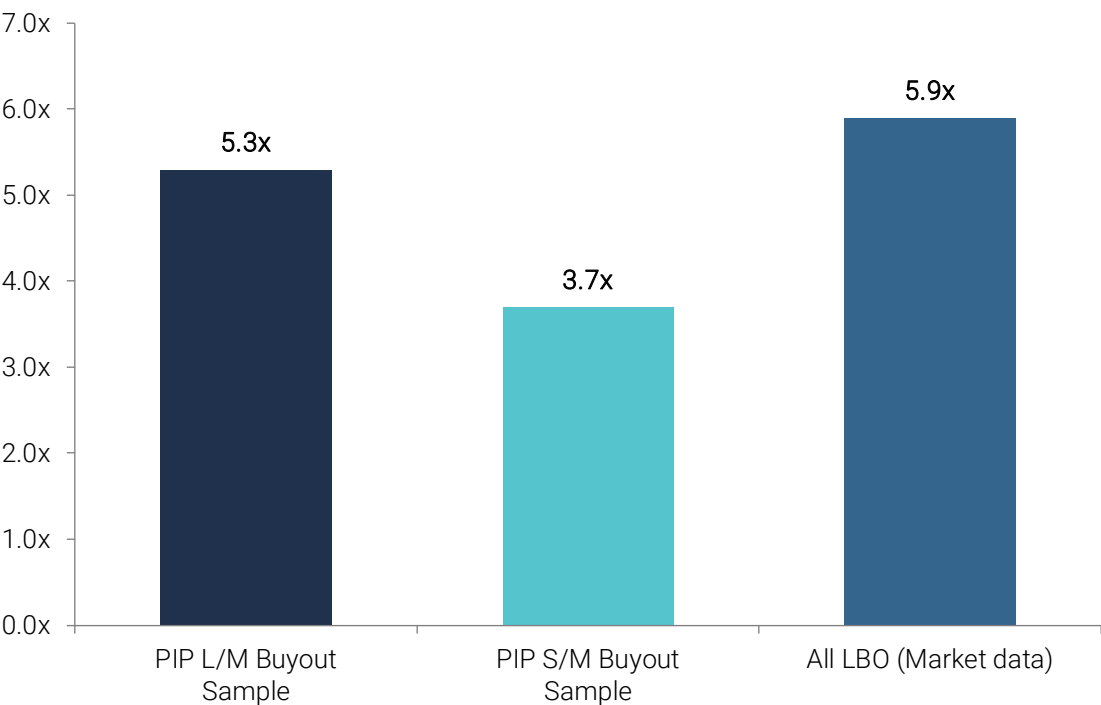


Actively managed maturity profile enables PIP to invest through the cycle

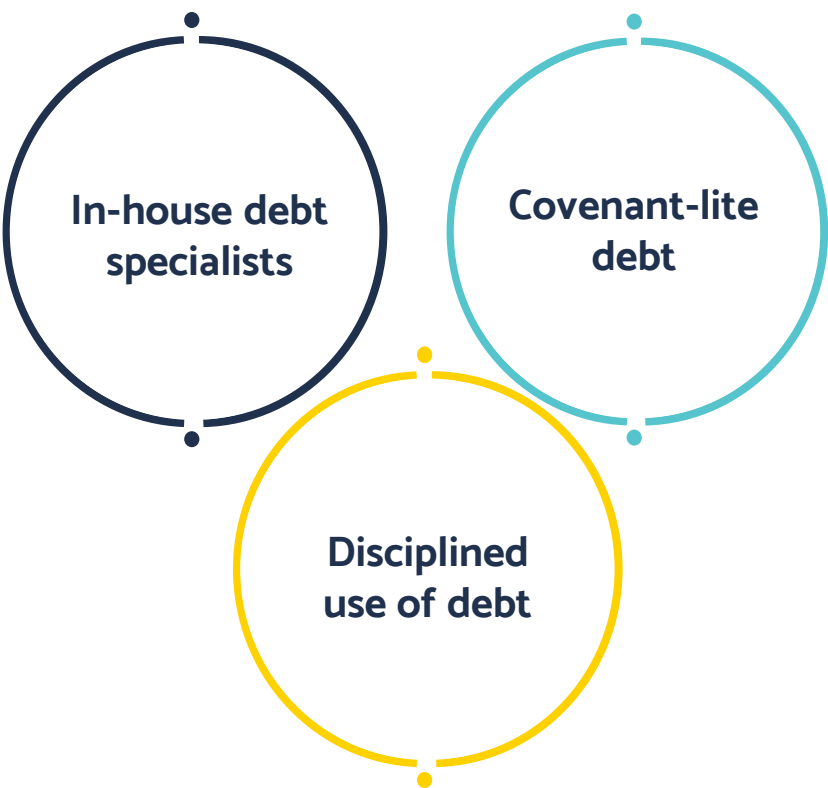
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PIP's underlying portfolio company debt is actively managed

Buyout Debt Multiples (Debt / EBITDA)



Mid-market debt trends



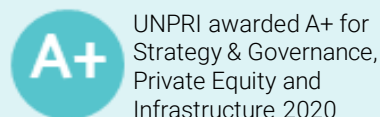
We seek to invest in managers with a disciplined approach to leverage

Note: The debt multiple sample for PIP covers 68% of the buyout portfolio and is based on underlying valuations as at 31 December 2020. LBO debt multiple for the market is sourced from S&P LCD Data and is as at 31 December 2020.

The role of private equity through the crisis and in raising ESG standards

Pantheon: Investing responsibly today for a sustainable tomorrow

- ▶ A signatory to UNPRI for more than 14 years: Awarded A+ for private equity in 2020.
- ▶ ESG¹ valuation is an integral part of the entire investment process from start to exit.
- ▶ RepRisk fully integrated into Pantheon's due diligence and monitoring processes since 2017.
- ▶ Use position on over 485² fund advisory boards worldwide to promote high ESG standards and advocate D&I³ initiatives.



Our portfolio companies: Supporting communities through the COVID-19 pandemic



Provided software to NHS radiologists free of charge.



Offered families free access to online portal to connect with loved ones in care.



Conducting clinical trials with an existing therapeutic treatment as a potential candidate to alleviate COVID-19 symptoms.



Donated 10,000 beds to medical facilities in NYC at onset of pandemic. Launched programme to facilitate nationwide bed donations in the USA.



>20,000 BlaBlaCar users volunteered to help elderly and other vulnerable individuals under lockdown with their grocery shopping.



Provided free tax assessment services to individuals who lost their jobs or were put on furlough.



With the Israeli government, played a key role in the rapid deployment of affordable COVID-19 test centres.



Created a COVID-19 interactive tool that captures key metrics to indicate when different areas can begin safely easing stay-at-home restrictions.

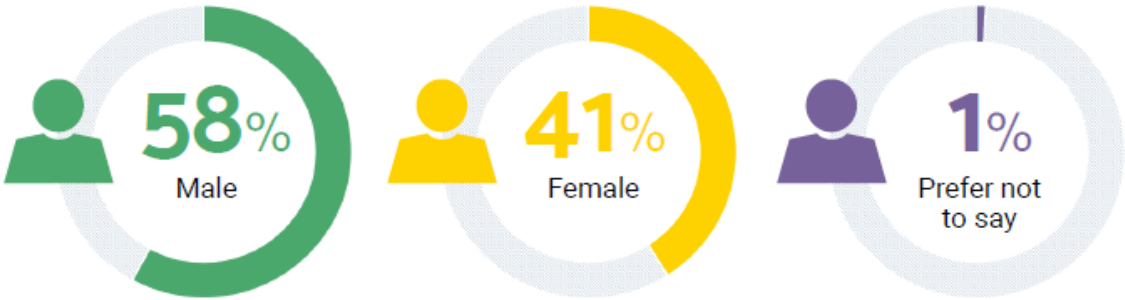


Launched new diversity and inclusion initiatives in September 2020, focusing on scholarship and mentorship programmes.

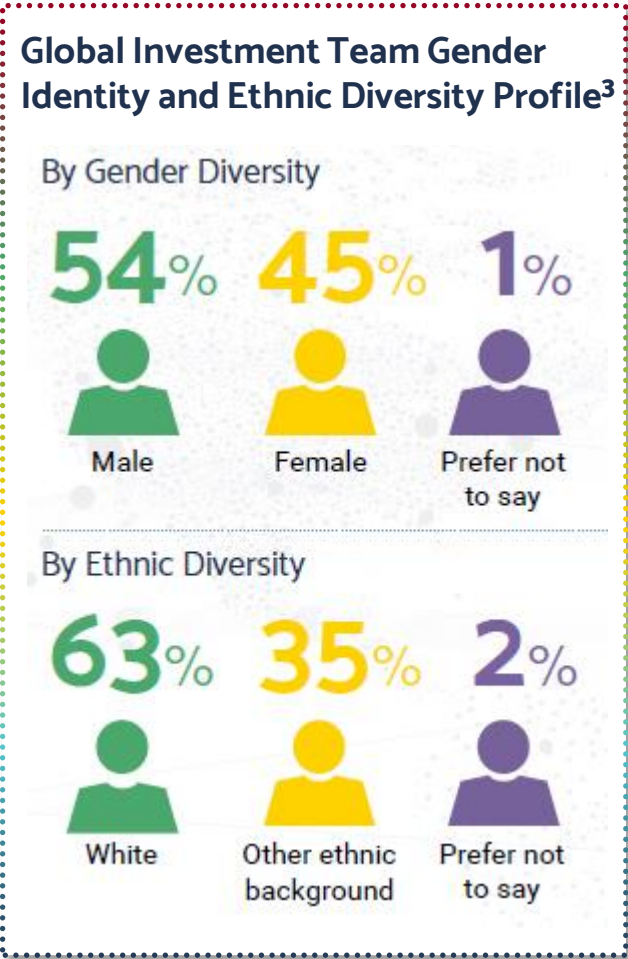
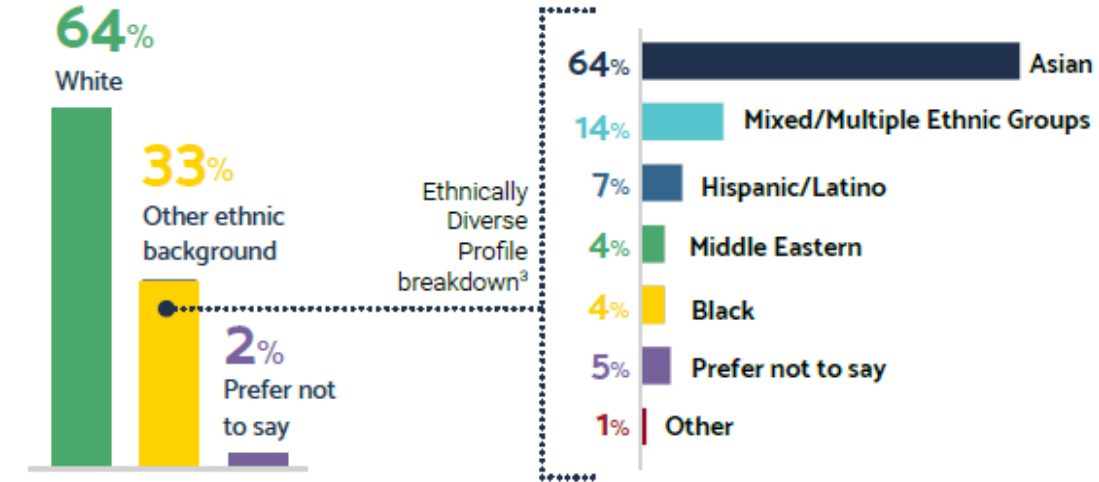
¹ESG refers to Environmental, Social and Governance. ²As at 30 June 2021. ³D&I refers to Diversity and Inclusion. Please refer to slide 34 for full disclosure regarding case studies.

Championing diversity: A workforce that reflects the people we serve

Gender Identity Profile¹



Ethnic Diversity Profile²

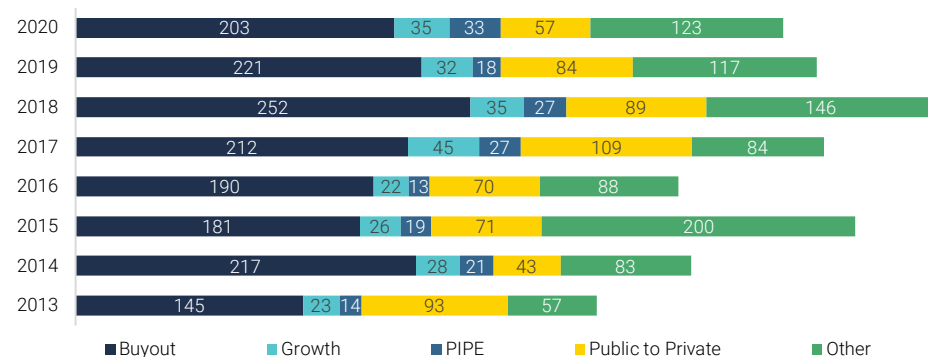


¹ Data is subject to rounding; 0.4% of respondents declined to answer. ² 2% of respondents declined to answer. No respondents identified as American Indian, Alaska Native, Pacific Islander or Native Hawaiian. Data is subject to rounding. Global staff is defined as permanent employees and partners surveyed on a voluntary basis. Voluntary surveys are conducted annually during December/January and in compliance with data privacy requirements. The response rate for our voluntary survey in Dec 2020 – January 2021 was 73%, compared to our 68% response rate in the prior annual survey. ³ Data as at January 2021; data is subject to rounding. Response rate among all global staff was 73%. Investment team includes members of Pantheon's Investment Structuring and Strategy Team.

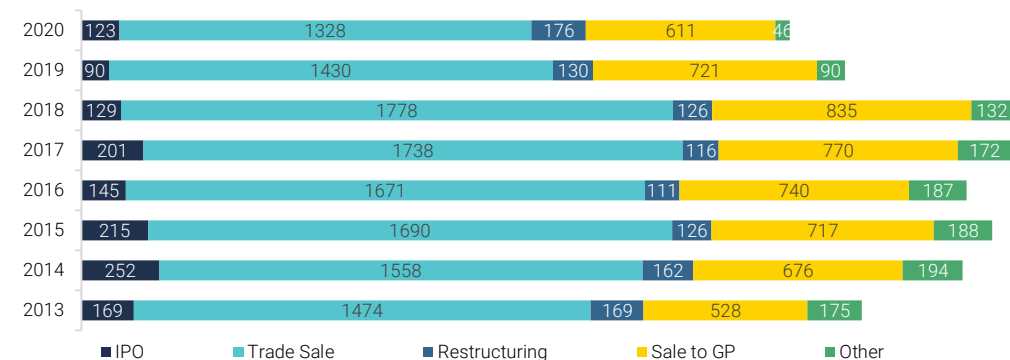
Private equity market overview

Key market statistics

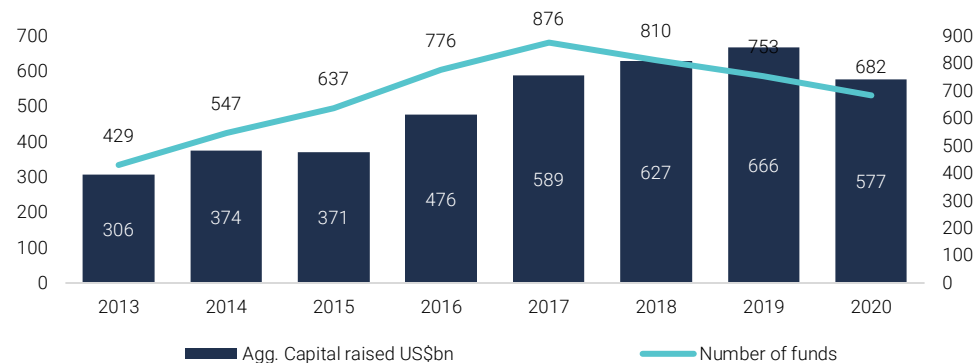
Global deal activity¹ (\$ in bn)



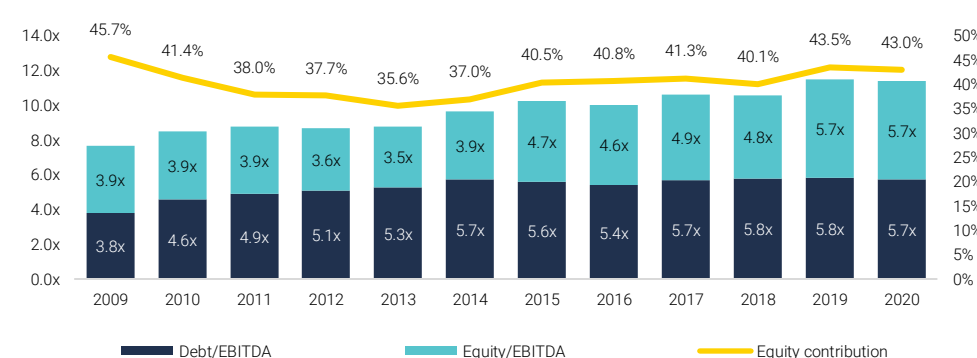
Global exit activity¹ (# of exits)



Global PE fundraising¹



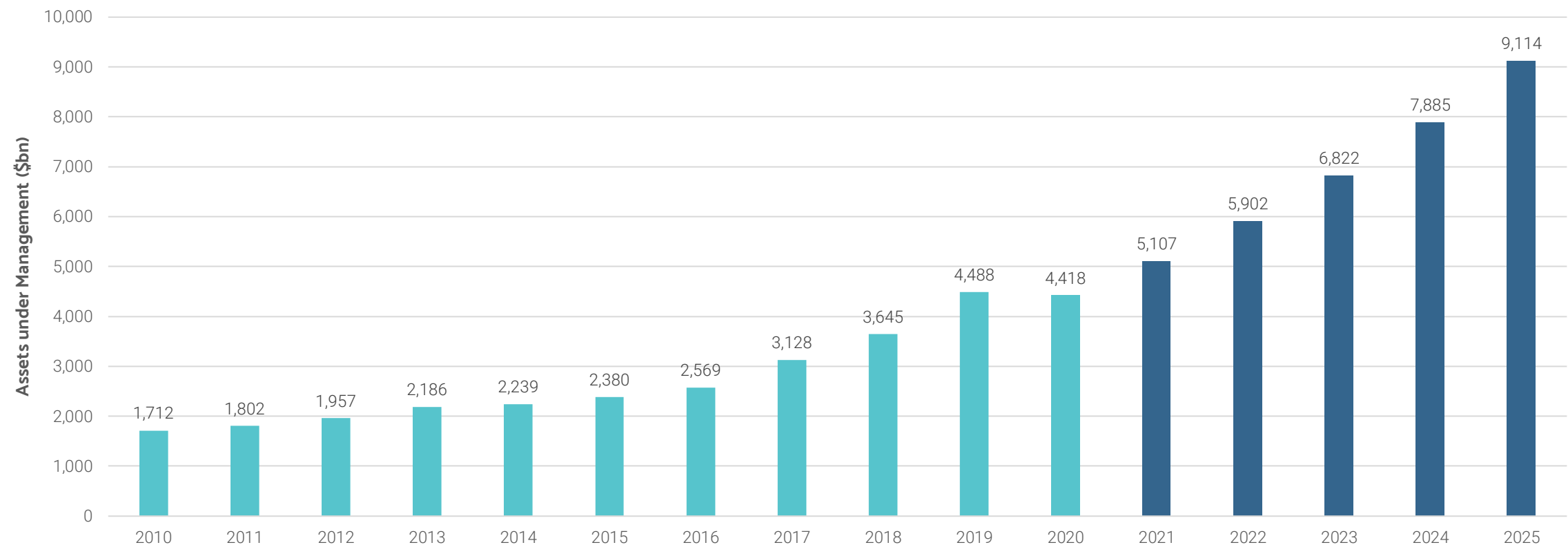
Entry EV / EBITDA²



¹ Source: Preqin. Deal activity based on completed and announced deals globally from 1 January 2013, to 31 December 2020. Excludes venture. "Other" includes add-ons, distressed debt, merger, recapitalization, restructuring, special situations and turnarounds. Exit activity includes private equity backed exits from 1 January 2013 to 31 December 2020. Excluding venture. Global fundraising based on all private equity funds to hold a final close over \$100m between 1 January 2013 to 31 December 2020. ² Source: S&P M&A Stats, December 2020, multiple of EBITDA.

The outlook for private equity is positive

Private Equity Assets under Management and Forecast, 2010 - 2025*



The global private equity market is expected to grow by 15.6% per year

Source: Preqin, November 2020.
*2020 figure is annualised based on data to October. 2021-2025 are Preqin's forecasted figures.
There are no guarantees that these trends will continue.

Key information

Ordinary shares	
Trading symbol	PIN
Bloomberg	PIN:LN
Exchange	London Stock Exchange, MAINMARKET
SEDOL	0414850
ISIN	GB0004148507
Market Cap ¹	£1.5bn
Net Asset Value per share ¹	3,521.9p
Admission to trading	September 1987
Currency	GBP
Company information	
Investment manager	Pantheon Ventures (UK) LLP
Company Address	Beaufort House, 51 New North Road, Exeter, EX4 4EP
Registered	England & Wales
Company Secretary	Link Alternative Fund Administrators Limited
Broker	Investec Bank plc
Auditor	Ernst & Young LLP
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S&P 500 Index is a widely recognized gauge of the U.S. equities market. This index is an unmanaged capitalization-weighted index consisting of 500 of the largest capitalization U.S. common stocks. The returns of the S&P 500 include the reinvestment of dividends.

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