





Take-up in 2023 6M (-22% vs 2022 6M)



6.1 M m²

Availability within a year (+ 9% vs 02 2022)



8.0%

Vacancy rate

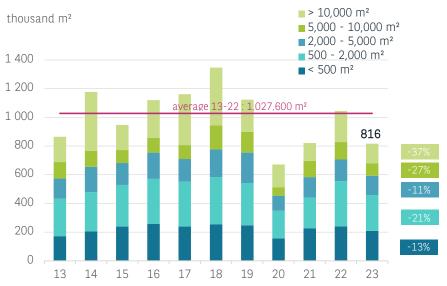
STEEP FALL IN TAKE-UP...

With take-up in the Paris region at 816,176 sqm for H1 2023, the region's rental market has declined by -22% year-on-year.

There has been a maked disparity between large units, which have fallen steeply (-34% year-on-year), and small and medium-sized units, which have proved more resilient (-16%). Indeed, there were only 21 deals for large units, compared with 29 on average for the period. Nevertheless, there was one transaction for over 20,000 sqm in Q2, with Rothschild signing for 54 Boétie in the 8th arrondissement of Paris.

However, there should be some catching up in H2, particularly for large units, with a number of major deals on hold due to conditions precedent. As such, we expect take-up for the full year (all size segments combined) to come in at about 1.85 million sqm.

Transactions over 6 months by size



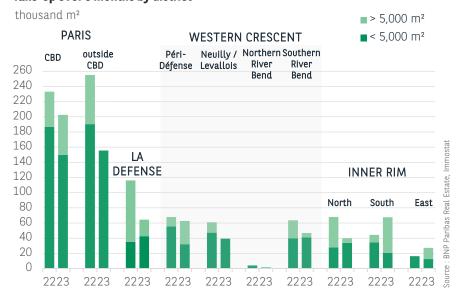
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ROBUST TREND FOR PARIS CBD AND THE SOUTHERN AND EASTERN INNER RIM

Most districts suffered from the fall in take-up in H1 2023. Paris non-CBD in particular suffered from the lack of major deals over the period.

That said, three districts enjoyed a robust trend. Firstly, Paris CBD is still above its ten-year average, despite a year-on-year fall. Next, the Southern Inner Rim saw a substantial increase (+48% year-on-year) thanks to four deals over 5,000 sqm. Lastly, to a lesser extent, the Eastern Inner Rim enjoyed a significant rise in take-up (+56%), albeit not enough to get back to its long-term average.

Take-up over 6 months by district

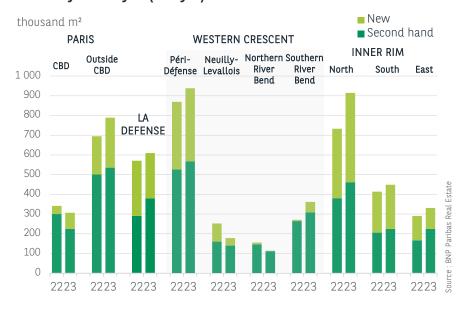


SUPPLY STILL RISING

As of July 1, 2023, the vacancy rate in Île-de-France had risen year-on-year to stand at 8.0%, with considerable variations from district to district. For example, the vacancy rate in Paris CBD is 2.1%, while at the other end of the spectrum, the figure for Péri-Défense is over 20%.

Supply within a year has also risen by 9% over the last 12 months to 6.1 million sqm. The supply imbalance continues to worsen, even though ongoing schemes are moving in the right direction, with a high level of future new supply in Paris (36% of current construction is in Paris Inner City).

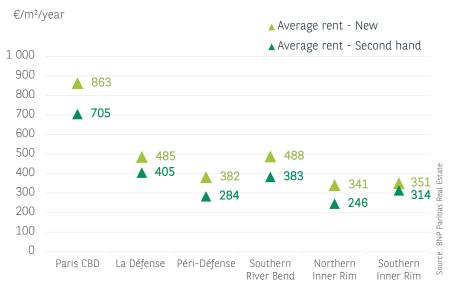
Availability within a year (to July 1st)



RENTS ARE STILL HIGH

Rents are still high and set to rise further in 2023, particularly for prime assets. This is notably the case for Paris Inner City, which is driven by both strong demand and short supply. In the suburbs, oversupply may depress rents, even though new assets in good locations remain at high levels.

Average headline rents - 2023 6M (over 12 months)





STEEP FALL IN INVESTMENT

Investment in offices in Île-de-France fell sharply in the first half of 2023, to just €2.8 billion (down 43% year-on-year).

Major deals (over €100m) have been hit hard, with investment down 62%, despite the acquisition of the Tour Sequana in Issy-les-Moulineaux by The Valesco Group for €495m. For example, there were only 5 transactions of over €100m in H1 2023, compared with an average of 17 for this period. The decline was less dramatic for smaller transactions (under €100m), which were down 19% year-on-year.

Meanwhile, prime yields continue to expand to varying degrees depending on the liquidity of the assets. The prime yield in Paris stood at 3.50% as of July 1, 2023.



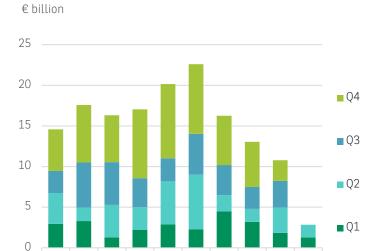




3.50%

Office prime yield

Office investment in Greater Paris



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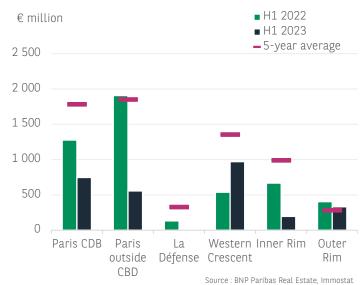
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Office investment - Geographical breakdown



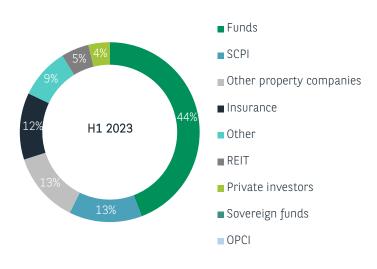
Investment by buyers

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Prime yields



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