SPIRE GLOBAL PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SPIRE USA ROC IV FUND (AUD)

A UNIT CLASS OF SPIRE PRIVATE MARKETS GLOBAL FUND

MONTHLY REPORT – MARCH 2022

Monthly Update

Positively affecting the unit price during the month of March was the 7.14% net increase across the portfolio in the total book value of Bridge MF IV. Negatively affecting the unit price during the month of March was a net decrease of 2.74% across the portfolio in the total book value of Bridge Office I. Also negatively affecting the unit price was the 3.49% increase in the value of the Australian dollar against the US dollar from US$0.7257 to US$0.7510. The Fund does not hedge currency exposure.

The Unit Price reflects the Q4 Underlying Fund Net Asset Values as at 31 December 2021.

Please see on the following pages a detailed Q4 Investor Letter and Chief Investment Officer report for the Underlying Fund.

Performance (Net of Fees)*

Ordinary units as at 31 March 2022
Based upon underlying fund data as at 31 December 2021
Please note, the inception date for individual investors is the date units were issued in the Spire Feeder Fund at time of application

1 month	3 months	6 months	1 year	Since Inception (p.a.)[1]	TVPI[2]
0.33%	0.40%	8.12%	24.87%	9.08%	1.2633

Unit Price as at 31 March 2022	
Unit price (excluding FITOs)	$1.6737
Est. FITOs	$0.0049
Unit price plus est. FITOs	$1.6786

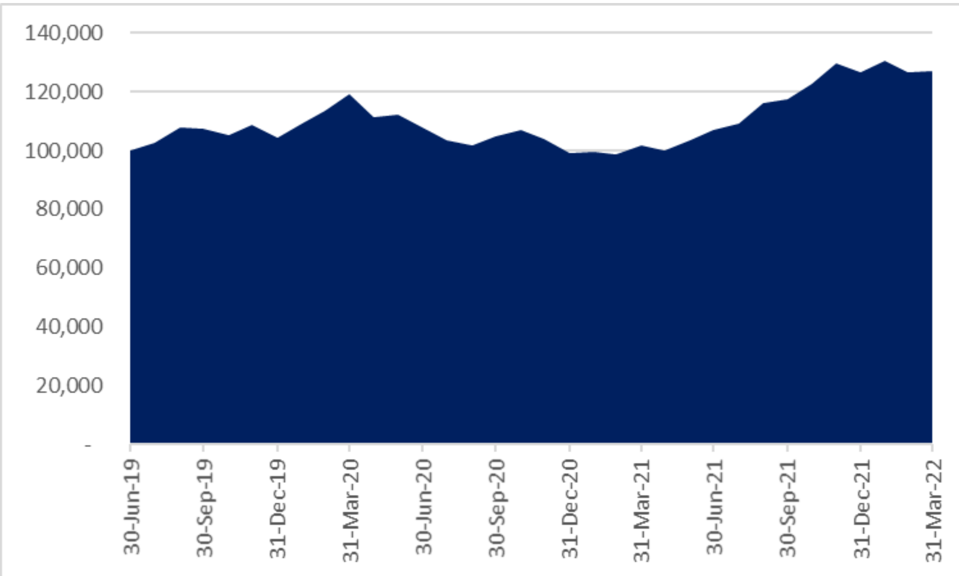
Unit Price Movement Breakdown	
Underlying investments (incl. cash & distributions)	3.93%
Foreign exchange	-3.48%
Fees and expenses	-0.12%
Total Movement	**0.33%**

Asset Allocation as at 31 March 2022	
Cash AUD	0.04%
Cash USD	6.81%
Investments USD	93.15%

[1]***Inception Date** – 30 June 2019. Inception date occurred from the commencement of NAV based unit pricing, following the completion of capital raising in June 2019. Please note however that each investor's performance numbers are calculated on an individual basis from their time of application and may differ from the above.*
[2]***TVPI** – is the "Total Value Paid In" ratio and is, according to the Institutional Limited Partners Association (ILPA) perhaps the best available measure of performance before the end of a (closed-ended) fund's life. TVPI is the total estimated value of the Spire Feeder Fund's investments, both distributions received plus the value of the remaining investments in the Spire Feeder Fund, divided by the amount of capital paid into the Spire Feeder Fund to date. For the purposes of calculating TVPI Spire Capital includes the value of any Foreign Income Tax Offsets in the value of distributions received. This ratio has other names, including Multiple of Investment Capital (MOIC) and the Return on Invested Capital (ROIC).*

Performance and Growth table and chart are based on the aggregated total application amount and units issued during the capital raising period and includes Unit Price growth from commencement of NAV based unit pricing following completion of capital raising in June 2019. Unit Price and performance do not include the value of Foreign Income Tax Offsets (FITOs) which have been distributed in addition to cash. Individual investor performance will vary according to the Application Price at which they were issued Units in the Fund, which in turn was based upon the AUD / USD exchange rate applicable on the day that an investment is accepted.

Growth of AU$100,000 Investment*



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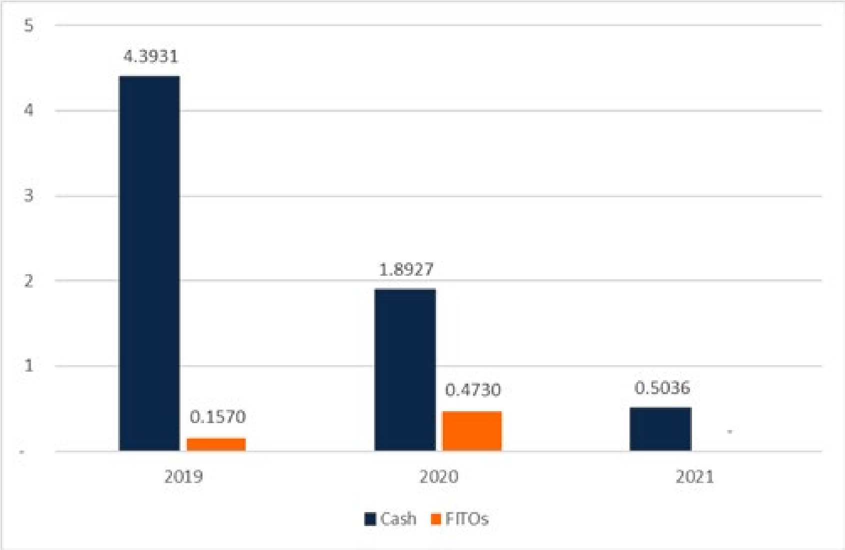

Fund Details

Fund Size (AUDm):	$25.92	**Fund Manager:**	Spire Capital Pty Limited
Unit Price:	$1.6737	**Investment Manager:**	Bridge Investment Group, LLC
APIR Code:	ETL8946AU	**Responsible Entity:**	Equity Trustees Limited
Commencement:	6 April 2018	**Base Management Fee:**	0.60% p.a. x NAV
Application Status:	CLOSED	**Underlying Fees:**	2% of committed equity
Liquidity:	Nil - Closed-ended fund	**Underlying Performance Fee:**	20% of realised profits after an 8% preferred return is paid to Limited Partners.
Distribution Frequency:	Annually as at 30 June	**Zenith Research Rating:**	Recommended (Original rating, now lapsed as closed)

Fund Overview

Spire USA ROC IV Fund (AUD) (‘the Fund’ a unit class of Spire Private Markets Global Fund) seeks to generate regular income and capital appreciation by investing in value-add US real estate. ‘ROC’ stands for Real estate Opportunity Capital. The Fund was established in April 2018 and acts as an unhedged Australian feeder fund into the assets of Bridge Multifamily Fund IV LP (“BMF IV”) and Bridge Office Fund I LP (“BOF I”); each a Private Equity Real Estate underlying fund.

BMF IV is a US$1.594 billion value-add “buy, fix, sell” fund, which will invest in value-add US multifamily apartment communities. The Fund has a US$10.5 million capital commitment to BMF IV, of which 93.4% has now been called and invested, and owns a 0.66% share of a diversified current portfolio of 59 investments in high-growth target markets.

BOF I held its final close in January 2019 raising US$735.5 million (total committed equity, including co-invest) value-add “buy, fix, sell” fund, which will invest in value-add US commercial office properties. The Fund has a US$4.5 million capital commitment to BOF I, of which 96.1% has now been called and invested, and owns a 0.81% share of a diversified current portfolio of 32 investments across various markets in the US.

Bridge’s subsidiary fund management companies are registered investment advisers with approximately $25 billion of AUM. The principals of Bridge have been investing in real estate for 27 years and have experienced success in the multifamily, commercial office, seniors housing and CRE-backed fixed-income sectors. Bridge’s subsidiaries manage private equity funds, separately managed accounts, co-investments, and joint ventures. A vertically integrated real estate platform, Bridge and its affiliates employ over 4,000 people across 23 states and 50 metropolitan statistical areas. In 2020, Bridge was again named a Top 50 Private Equity Real Estate firm by PERE, a leading industry publication, moving up to #17 in the rankings. Bridge and its affiliates manage approximately 40,000 multifamily housing units, 12,500 senior housing units and about 14.4 million square feet of commercial office space.

Bridge Multifamily IV Funds – Q4 2021 Investor Letter from Bridge Investment Group

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Thank you for your support of Bridge Multifamily IV Funds (the "Fund" or the "Partnerships"). We are pleased to share with you the Quarterly Report for the period ending December 31, 2021.

THE STATE OF THE U.S. ECONOMY AND THE RESILIENCE OF U.S. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

As of the date of this letter, Bridge Investment Group Holdings LLC ("Bridge") recognizes that global volatility and the implications for U.S. commercial real estate are at the forefront of our investors' minds. Each day brings new information about the macroeconomic outlook, from geopolitical turmoil to global and domestic inflation to a rising rate environment. These pressures have weighed heavily on both the public equity and fixed income markets, and we have seen significant retrenchments in many sectors, including technology and growth stocks in general. We continue to evaluate the impact of a volatile period globally as we evaluate opportunity and investment in 2022.

At the end of 2021 uncertainties around the COVID-19 Omicron variant and anticipation of the Federal Reserve's response to a mix of transitory and persistent inflation signals dominated investor mindsets. Post-quarter end, COVID-19 Omicron variant concerns have faded, at least in most states in the US, although recent data on the BA.2 variant are troubling, and geopolitical turmoil has emerged as a global concern as Russia's invasion of Ukraine continues to cause severe human loss and economic disruption. Global markets responded quickly, with the Euro Stoxx index decreasing by over 10 percent in less than two weeks, and global energy markets saw a meaningful spike as crude oil and gas prices rose steadily through March 8th before settling at a new elevated level[i]. With the most recent inflation readings already at historically high levels—5.1% year-on-year ("YOY") in January in the EU[ii] and 7.9% YOY in February in the U.S[iii]—volatility in the energy markets is anticipated to contribute to sustained and elevated inflation levels. As of the date of this letter, there is no clear path to peace in the Ukraine conflict, and rhetoric is growing more alarmist, suggesting that market volatility will persist in Q2 2022. While the real estate sectors in which we invest have been relatively unaffected to date, we remain alert to possible ramifications.

In the U.S., the economic outlook remains robust relative to weakening outlook globally. At the foundation of the U.S. economy is real GDP, which increased 5.7 percent in 2021 in contrast to a decrease of 3.4 percent in 2020.iv According to data from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, this increase was observed across all major components from personal consumption expenditures, non-residential and residential fixed investment, inventories, to exports[v]. Central to this growth are U.S. consumers, who increased spending year-over-year in nearly every category[vi]. Such elevated levels of spending have fueled the economy while also contributing to inflationary pressures. Accordingly, on March 16th, the Federal Reserve announced a 25-basis point increase in the Federal Funds Rate and signalled an additional six increases before the end of 2022[vii]. The Federal Reserve's actions are designed to address the significant inflation pressures in the U.S. economy and may be supplemented by additional actions in the future.

In the face of these macro issues, we see evidence of resilience and stability across many U.S. real estate sectors. We highlight across our letters the attractive characteristics of U.S. commercial real estate. In the logistics sector, demand continues to see robust growth driven by shifting demographic trends, evolving consumer behaviour, user growth expectations across product categories and markets coming from e-commerce, retailers, third-party logistics providers and life sciences occupiers. In residential broadly defined, including multifamily, workforce & affordable housing and single family for rent, we saw a record quarter not only for absorption but also for transaction volume, with the latter nearly reaching three-times the five-year average for fourth quarter activity. In office, we saw annual transaction volume return to pre-pandemic levels amid signs that the office market is normalizing with net absorption turning positive in the second half of the year. Seniors housing, which was perhaps most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, continues to see occupancy gains, and we believe limited financing for development will lead to a decrease in supply. For real estate credit strategies, we believe that the global hunt for yield will continue to drive capital to well-formulated asset-backed strategies that are positioned for the upside of an increasing short-term rate environment. Collectively, our outlook for commercial real estate underpins our view that the U.S. remains the preeminent investment destination for global capital.

We continue to believe that U.S. commercial real estate sectors will be at the forefront of U.S. economic resilience despite turbulence in global capital markets. We look forward to sharing our outlook and year-end results with you during our upcoming Limited Partners Annual Meeting between April 5th and 6th, 2022.

VIEWS ON THE MULTIFAMILY MARKET AT Q4 2021 QUARTER END

Bridge continues to see robust performance of Class B multifamily fundamentals as of H2 2021. Additionally, our focus on select suburban markets that have generally outperformed urban submarkets appears to be successful. With strong demand continuing, overall multifamily construction is poised to increase as authorized projects yet to be started are up 51% year over year[viii]. However, absorption of 673,478 units in 2021 far outpaced new supply of 358,734[ix]. We believe the sector will continue to experience robust fundamentals coming off a strong 2021, which saw effective rents grow over 15% YOY and occupancy come in at 97.4%, the highest level of the past decade[x]. Multifamily investment as a percentage of the overall US commercial real estate market rose to 41.5% in 2021, the highest allocation to multifamily on record[xi].

Multifamily saw unprecedented transaction activity to close the year at $157.3 billion for Q4 2021, which eclipses the high-water mark from the past decade of $88.9 billion set in the prior quarter and is 193% higher than the five-year average for Q4 activity[xii]. The total volume increased to $346.8 billion for 2021, which is a record high for the past decade[xiii]. Through quarter-end, rates remained relatively low and multifamily borrowing costs continue to be supportive of strong transaction pricing. Multifamily mortgage debt outstanding rose to $1.8 trillion[xiv]. While the GSE's debt outstanding rose slightly over the past quarter, banks, life companies and debt funds all increased lending capacity in 2021. The spread between multifamily cap rates and the 10-Year Treasury rate was flat through the second half of 2021, as nationally cap rates decreased slightly to 4.7% and the 10-year remained steady at 1.5%. The spread between the two is likely to narrow further in 2022[xv]. Top-quartile transactions are trading below a 4.1% cap rate, and in our attractive target markets Bridge saw cap rates ranging from 3.0% and 4.0% with capital chasing some garden apartment trades below a 3.0% cap rate[xvi]. We continue to find attractive deals despite the competitive acquisition market and are able to project attractive returns from our value-add strategy where we anticipate driving NOI growth significantly during our hold periods through our capital improvements and operational execution. In summary, we believe strong investor interest, solid fundamentals, and strong operational performance continue to contribute to an overall solid multifamily market.

INVESTMENT ACTIVITY UPDATE

As of December 31, 2021, Bridge Multifamily IV raised equity commitments totalling $1.594 billion, of which the Fund had called 87.2%. We have closed 100% of Bridge Multifamily IV's anticipated real estate allocation. We are very pleased with the portfolio that we have assembled for Bridge Multifamily IV and are excited for the next phase of the Fund as we start to complete the value-add repositioning. As the market has rebounded and prices have increased, there has been continued downward pressure on cap rates and we have the portfolio is demonstrating meaningful appreciation.

OPERATIONAL UPDATE

We are continuing with our business plans on the assets in the portfolio and expect to begin dispositions in 2022. Overall, we continue to feel positive about our multifamily investment operations, along with the activity in the specific markets in which we operate. On balance, we came into fourth quarter in a strong position. The portfolio is 95.4% leased and the asking rents are an encouraging 22% higher than in-place rents. Q4 asset reviews were strong for the portfolio with NOI averaging 15.9% above budget for the Fund's portfolio YTD and NOI life-to-date is 4.3% ahead of pro-forma projections with COVID-19 loss reserve included, or 6.5% ahead with COVID-19 loss reserve excluded.

As of December 31, 2021, YTD same-store performance compared to the prior year indicated average effective rent, total revenue and NOI increased by 10.0%, 10.5%, and 12.0%, respectively. The weighted average effective monthly rent per unit across all 54 properties held for at least a full month as of December 31, 2021 (the "Portfolio") was $1,211. While we do not yet have a complete picture on the true COVID-19 write-offs during this period due to our deferral program and inability to pursue residents via evictions notices, etc., same-store cash collections in Q4 2021 were up 15.6% versus Q4 2020. During the fourth quarter, for the properties in the Fund's Portfolio, we completed 732 unit upgrades, of which 539 have been leased and are achieving an average monthly rent premium of $116 for an ROI of 18.1%. Since inception, for the properties currently in the Fund's Portfolio, we have completed 4,960 unit upgrades and achieved an average monthly rental increase per unit of $113, equating an ROI of 18.9%, respectively on all units leased as of December 31, 2021.

The Fund's five development projects continue to progress well:

- All units have been delivered at Cabana 99 on budget and approximately on schedule. The last units were delivered in February 2022 and the property is currently 80% occupied and 84% leased. The average in-place rent of $1,332 is 15% ahead of proforma projections.
- As of March 9, Seven Skies was 12% leased. There are currently 21 units scheduled to move in after March 15. Final completion of building 2 is scheduled for April 22nd and no major cost overruns or delays are anticipated at this time. The first buildings (24 &1) at Vernola Marketplace were delivered in December 2021. We now have Certificates of Occupancy on 12 buildings and have delivered 108 units, with another 53 units to deliver by the end of March 2022. Construction completion is now projected for September 1, 2022 – three months ahead of schedule. Lease-up is progressing with 30% of available units leased at rents 30% above proforma projections. The property is leasing slower than expected and a rental pricing adjustment may be needed, but it the market suggests that it will still be ahead of proforma.
- Grading work has been mostly completed at Ovation at Galatyn (formerly Legacy at Galatyn Station) and buyout is 95% complete. No major cost overruns or delays anticipated at this time.
- Cabana Southern is 98% bought out, but the framer did not lock in lumber when the contract was issued. Current exposure is estimated at $1.3 million. There is currently $1.9 million of contingency in the budget. Fundamentals in the East Valley submarket continue to be strong with 20% growth in asking rents and less than 3% vacancy.

BRIDGE'S ONGOING COMMITMENTS TO SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND EQUITY

Acknowledging that climate change poses both risks and opportunities to our business and the broader society we live and operate in, and in order to better understand how we can address those risks and opportunities in our risk management and strategic planning processes, Bridge became a supporter of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures ("TCFD") in 2021. During the fourth quarter, Bridge performed a firmwide TCFD Maturity Assessment that resulted in recommendations for immediate and longer-term next steps, including timing and improved alignment to TCFD's four pillars of Governance, Strategy, Risk Management, and Metrics & Targets. Furthermore, in early 2022, we launched a dedicated Climate Change Task Force comprised of senior leadership from across our equity asset verticals, ESG, risk management, legal and compliance, finance, and client solutions group.

During the fourth quarter, Bridge also completed its first Materiality Assessment, a critical exercise in stakeholder engagement and designed to help a firm identify and understand the relative importance of specific ESG and sustainability topics to an organization. Our Materiality Assessment involved looking at a variety of factors through two particular lenses: potential impact on Bridge and importance to our stakeholders. We surveyed certain investors, external partners, internal employees, and commercial office tenants. Going forward, we expect to conduct a Materiality Assessment every 2-3 years and will utilize the insights gleaned from the assessment to guide our ESG strategy.

We are also thrilled to share that 55 Bridge-owned commercial office buildings earned the acclaimed WELL Health-Safety Rating in early 2022, an example of our commitment to implement evidence-based strategies that support the overall wellness of our properties as companies large and small continue to return to the office in greater numbers.

As we reflect on the 2021 year where many ESG related milestones were achieved, we are looking forward to publishing our second annual firmwide ESG report later this quarter.

With Best Regards,

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Bridge Multifamily IV Funds

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Deputy Chief Investment Officer
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i S&P Global Capital IQ. Data as of March 17, 2022.
ii Eurostat as of February 23, 2022.
iii U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. Gross Domestic Product, Fourth Quarter and Year 2021 (Second Estimate). As of February 24, 2022.
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vi U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. Gross Domestic Product, Fourth Quarter and Year 2021 (Second Estimate), Table 2. As of February 24, 2022. Note: the only negative year-overyear change was in "Final consumption expenditures of nonprofit institutions serving households," which is the portion of PCE that represents the services that are provided to households by nonprofit institutions serving households without explicit charge.
vii Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Summary of Economic Projections. March 16, 2022
viii U.S. Census Bureau, New Residential Construction. As of Q4 2021.
ix RealPage as of Q4 2021.
x RealPage Market Analytics as of Q4 2021.
xi Real Capital Analytics as of Q4 2021.
xii Real Capital Analytics as of Q4 2021.
xiii Real Capital Analytics as of Q4 2021.
xiv Newmark Research, Trepp as of Q4 2021.
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In office, national-level market data highlights that the office markets continue to recover, but the pace and timing of this recovery has faced headwinds since the onset of COVID-19. We have observed larger firms continuing with caution, and small to medium users increasingly returning to normal levels of office utilization. In spite of the Omicron variant, the second half of 2021 saw net absorption turn positive and accelerate[viii]. Even the Gateway Markets, which had experienced outsized negative impacts through the pandemic, saw net absorption turn positive in Q4 for the first quarter since the end of 2019[ix]. While we see signs of the office market recovering, we understand that national-level and city-level data does not provide a clear picture of where gains are greatest—even in our target markets, we focus specifically on the granular submarkets and community areas where growth is accelerating as those locations are seeing more than their “fair share” of growth. For the U.S., year-over-year market rent growth also turned positive for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic, and in our target markets we have observed market rent exceed pre-pandemic levels[x]. Office transaction volume came in at $54.8 billion for Q4 2021, which is up 83.9% YOY and up 39.9% over the previous five-year average for Q4 activity, reflecting a strong return to liquidity in the sector and commensurate with our experience as we both bought and sold assets during the quarter. Total 2021 transaction activity was $143.8 billion, which represented a return to annual volume levels observed prior to COVID 19[xi]. Average office cap rates decreased slightly by 20 basis points to 6.2%, and average cap rates generally remain in line with pre-pandemic levels and are aligned with the overall horizontal trajectory of office cap rates since mid-2016, presenting a stark contrast to the compression observed in multifamily and logistics and suggesting relative value[xii].

Across our portfolio in Bridge Office Fund I and Bridge Office Fund II (“Bridge Office”), Bridge Office has experienced the following:

- **Rent Collections**: Consistently strong as Bridge Office received over **99% of rents in 2021**. Only 0.4% of total Bridge Office I & II tenancy are currently in default on rental payments.
- **Record Leasing**: Bridge Office signed **57 leases** across **443k square feet** (“sf”) during Q4, including 218K of new leasing and 225k of renewal leasing. Our 2021 YTD leasing totals 218 leases across 1,712k square feet in both funds, with about 50% of deal activity reflecting renewals and approximately 20% of our renewals including expansions. Our pipeline remains strong heading into 2022 with several active deals under negotiation and robust touring and proposal activity.
- **Growing Rents**: Owned market **rents are up** 0.8% Y-o-Y, and quoted rents have decreased across the portfolio 2.0% Y-o-Y.
- **Strong Reoccupancy**: We expect occupancy and leasing to stay in a narrow band at around 77% leased and around 75% occupied +/- 150 bps over the next few quarters; **Many of our markets are nearly fully back to work.**
- **Markets Update**: Chicago, Detroit, and East Bay markets are experiencing distress on a relative basis, as the path to normalized office activity and re-occupancy is taking longer in these markets. In contrast, Bridge Target Markets such as Charlotte, Raleigh, Atlanta, Denver, South Florida, Minneapolis, Maryland, Philadelphia, and San Diego are continuing to see strong leasing activity reflective of **positive net absorption** in the fourth quarter.

INVESTMENT ACTIVITY UPDATE

As of December 31, 2021, Bridge Office I had commitments totaling $572.8 million, with the total called capital for Bridge Office I steady at $549.8 million, or 96% of committed capital. Bridge Office I investments totaled 32 assets and 81 buildings at the peak and currently comprise 70 buildings across 26 assets, with a plurality across the southern U.S. markets. As of the quarter end, Bridge Office I had invested $537 million of capital, with an additional $154 million coming from co-investments. The Fund has completed all planned acquisitions. The initial components of our asset business plans, including important offensive capital projects, are substantially completed.

OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Given steady leasing volume and the resumption of significant capital markets activity, we expect Bridge Office I performance marks to stabilize as COVID impacts finish working through the markets. As of Q4, ITD and YTD 2021 NOI were 5.6% and 9.1% behind proforma, respectively, when amortizing early termination fees. Including all income from the leases terminated early, we are behind proforma NOI by only 3.1% ITD. Same-store NOI declined over the quarter by 5.0% primarily as a result of free rent impacts of large leasing transactions completed during the year at Lenox Park and Flagler Station. The Fund’s portfolio properties operating yield in 2021 was 8.6% and is forecasted to produce approximately a 6.8% operating yield in 2022 driven by free rent impacts at assets like Flagler, Station Square, Lenox Park and One North LaSalle. Asset level cash flow remains solid and we anticipate improving distribution yields at the Fund by 2023 as 1) the leasing activity we have drives net absorption and 2) refinancings stabilize our needed cash reserves and allow us to increase distributable cash and lower required reserves.

The portfolio continues to experience strong interest, with 282k sf of leasing during the quarter, comprising 188k sf of renewals and 94k sf of new leases. The Fund’s weighted average lease term was 3.8 years at quarter end.

Abridge, Bridge Office’s flex offering program, is currently being rolled out in 125,000 sf across six buildings between Office Fund I and II as 1–3-year lease terms at 1.4-1.5 times market rates. We have now executed three leases in Abridge for approximately 28,000 sf across Bridge Office, and interest across the portfolio has seen an increase thus far in 2022. Abridge is a complete plug and play solution (including furniture, security, internet, and food service) for Fortune 1000 tenants needing amenitization and flexibility for their office needs.

Investment disposition activity has continued to rebound. During the fourth quarter, we closed on the sale of two assets and one building in the Denver West portfolio. We are under contract on the sale of 1025 Lenox Park and are in the market to sell 1200 Crown Colony. A summary of closed and anticipated transactions follows:

- **Suwanee Gateway** is a 143,493 sf building located in suburban Atlanta, Georgia and is part of the P7 portfolio. The asset closed on October 1, 2021, with asset level returns of a 17.4% gross IRR and 1.72x MOIC, compared to a proforma of 27.2% and 2.54x.
- **Denver West** – Bldg 17 is our second building sold out of the Denver West portfolio, leaving 18 buildings in our ownership. The 79,891 sf building closed on October 15, 2021. As the building is one part of the larger portfolio, we are not reporting individual returns.
- **5601 Hiatus** is a 100,000 sf building located in Tamarac, Florida and is part of the P7 portfolio. The asset closed on November 30, 2021, with returns of a gross 19.6% IRR with a 1.81x multiple, compared to a proforma of 20.4% and 1.41x multiple.
- **Lenox Park** – Bldg 1025 is a 331,013 sf building located in Atlanta, GA, and is one of the largest of the five buildings in the Lenox Park asset. After executing a full building renewal with AT&T through 2031, we began marketing the 100% leased credit-tenant building to the market and currently under contract for sale. We anticipate closing in Q2 2022.
- **1200 Crown Colony** is a 234,772 sf building located outside Boston, MA. After reacquiring the building from State Street, Bridge executed a redevelopment plan including a complete refresh of the lobby and common areas. Currently, we are looking to sell the asset as a conversion to life science and are actively receiving offers. We continue to work through the sales process and anticipate a sale of this asset in late Q2 2022.

We also have executed or are actively working on several refinancings:

- Bridge Office I executed a one year extension of One North LaSalle, extending the loan term through October 2022, though the extension required a loan paydown of $17.3 million.
- We recently finalized an extension at O'Hare International Center through September 2022. We expect to receive $1.8 million in additional funding for tenant improvements and leasing costs, but the extension will require a sweep of free cash flow, reducing our cash distributions at the asset.
- We modified our loan at Denver West, extending the term by two years, and reallocating $2.0 million of our capex budget to our spec suite revolver, and to increase the percentage of capital returned to ownership at the sale of individual buildings. We are finalizing a modification of the P5 portfolio loan, which will extend the loan until January 2023. The loan will require a $20 million paydown at execution of the modification and will require all excess cash flow to be applied against the principal balance.
- After paying off the P7 loan after the dispositions of Suwanee Gateway and 5601 Hiatus in Q4 2021, we refinanced the following properties:
  - Skybridge – in October we closed on a 3-year, $97.5 million loan on this stabilized asset at an I/O rate of SOFR + 235 with no future funding.
  - 2300 Cabot/Windy Pointe I – closed on a 3-year, $25.9 million loan in December with an interest rate of L + 290. The initial funding was $12.25 million with additional funding available for budgeted capital and leasing costs.

We believe the recoveries we continue to see in most of our markets are indicative of where the nation overall will go in time.

FUND VALUATION UPDATE

Valuations for the Fund declined modestly on the quarter. The total portfolio was written down by 1.0% with the primary decline coming from two single-tenant assets in the Piedmont portfolio. At this point in time, both Optum at Windy Point II in Chicago and FCA at 1075 West Entrance in Detroit are projecting to vacate their space, resulting in $19.4 million and $5.3 million write downs, respectively. We have existing term and/or termination fees that will help offset the non-renewals but expect it will take a few years to reposition those assets in the marketplace. Several assets in the portfolio saw value increases to offset these write downs, most notably 400 S. Colorado and Cornerstone, at 6.0% and 5.2% increases, respectively. Both assets have been the beneficiaries of positive leasing momentum. We continue to be measured in our valuation movements since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, however we are optimistic about Bridge Office I's positioning in the market. As has always been our experience, we believe strong operations mitigate risk and drive value for investors through challenging market cycles.

Our Q4 marks reflect continued pain in markets more impacted by lockdowns and work from home (i.e., East Bay, Chicago, and Detroit), though leasing is cycling up even in those markets and our anticipation is that while at present we have eight assets marked with negative performance returns, we are anticipating leasing recoveries across the portfolio that will take them positive before we are complete with the asset lifecycle. We remain focused on the ultimate execution of our business plan at the asset level and the market conditions have certainly slowed down the ultimate resolution of those and extended our holding period, but the fund and portfolio was designed to be able to handle market turbulence and have the time to recover from it in our ultimate disposition of the properties and positive and accretive returns will follow and raise the ultimate asset level returns we deliver.

We see three trends in the current office market: 1) flight to quality, with a premium placed on well-connected, environmentally sustainable and amenitized office assets; 2) continued undercapitalization of the seller pool, extending the opportunity to acquire best-in-class assets at 50%+ discounts to replacement cost and modernize for the tenant of the future; and 3) strong tailwinds within specialized office such as life science and healthcare. Combined with our in-house operational and leasing expertise to drive value and capitalize high quality assets where others are unable, Bridge sees significant opportunity to drive meaningful above-market returns in the office sector in the current environment. Bridge Office Opportunities Fund III is expected to be structured to take advantage of these dynamics and opportunity set, with a target first closing in September 2021.

BRIDGE'S ONGOING COMMITMENTS TO SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND EQUITY

Acknowledging that climate change poses both risks and opportunities to our business and the broader society we live and operate in, and in order to better understand how we can address those risks and opportunities in our risk management and strategic planning processes, Bridge became a supporter of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures ("TCFD") in 2021. During the fourth quarter, Bridge performed a firmwide TCFD Maturity Assessment that resulted in recommendations for immediate and longer-term next steps, including timing and improved alignment to TCFD's four pillars of Governance, Strategy, Risk Management, and Metrics & Targets. Furthermore, in early 2022, we launched a dedicated Climate Change Task Force comprised of senior leadership from across our equity asset verticals, ESG, risk management, legal and compliance, finance, and client solutions group.

During the fourth quarter, Bridge also completed its first Materiality Assessment, a critical exercise in stakeholder engagement and designed to help a firm identify and understand the relative importance of specific ESG and sustainability topics to an organization. Our Materiality Assessment involved looking at a variety of factors through two particular lenses: potential impact on Bridge and importance to our stakeholders. We surveyed certain investors, external partners, internal employees, and commercial office tenants. Going forward, we expect to conduct a Materiality Assessment every 2-3 years and will utilize the insights gleaned from the assessment to guide our ESG strategy.

We are also thrilled to share that 55 Bridge-owned Commercial Office buildings earned the acclaimed WELL Health-Safety Rating in early 2022, an example of our commitment to implement evidence-based strategies that support the overall wellness of our properties as companies large and small continue to return to the office in greater numbers.

As we reflect on the 2021 year where many ESG related milestones were achieved, we are looking forward to publishing our second annual firmwide ESG report later this quarter.

We appreciate your support as our Partner and are gratified by the progress we have been able to achieve to date. We look forward to our continued mutual success in Bridge Office I, II, and III, which targets to hold its first close in Q3 2022. We have a strong operating team in place, and the activity we are seeing at the asset level as we meaningfully move into a broader recovery bodes well for our Office Funds.

With Best Regards,

John Ward
Chief Investment Officer
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