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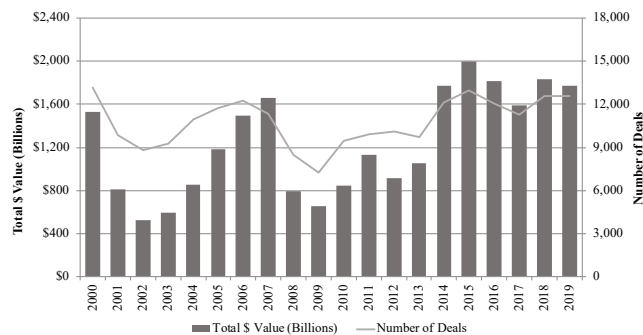
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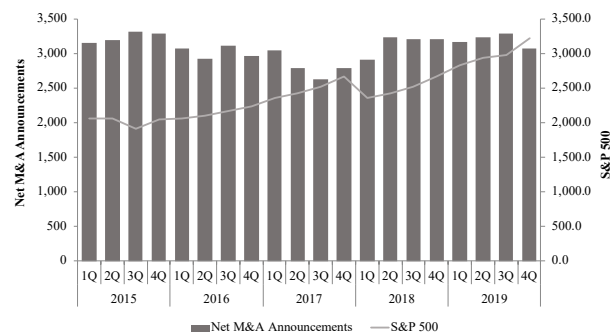


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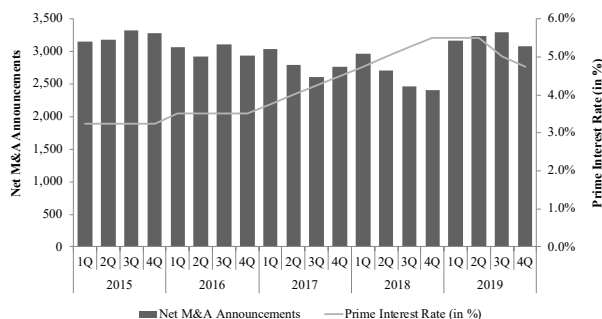


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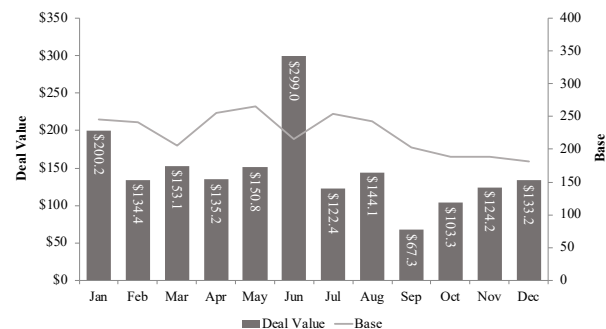


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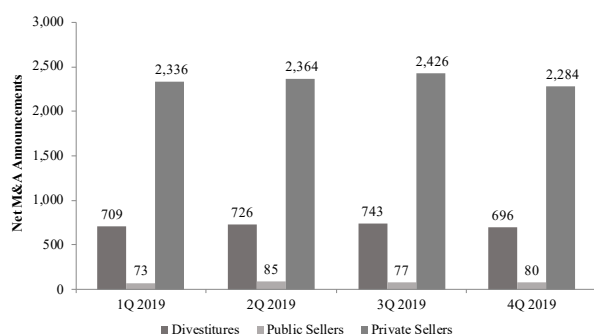


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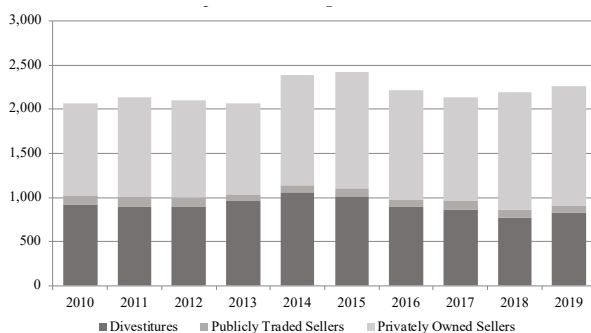
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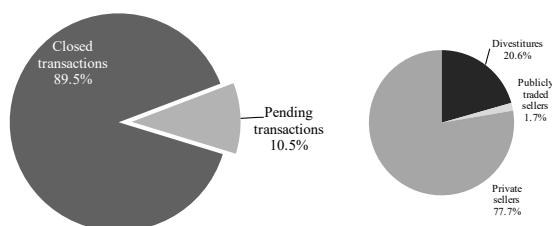
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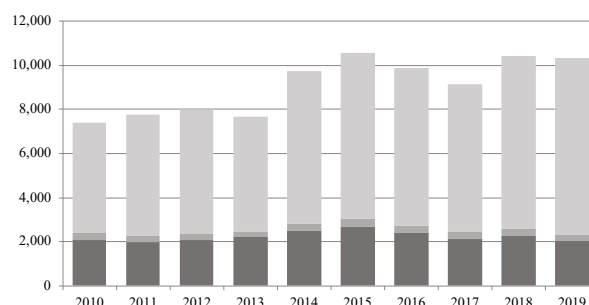
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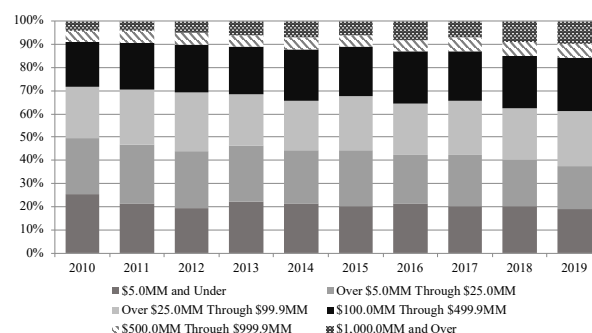
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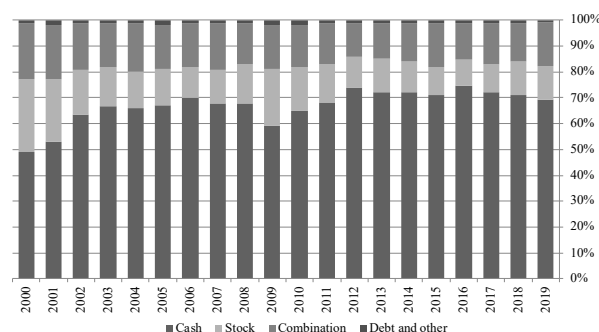
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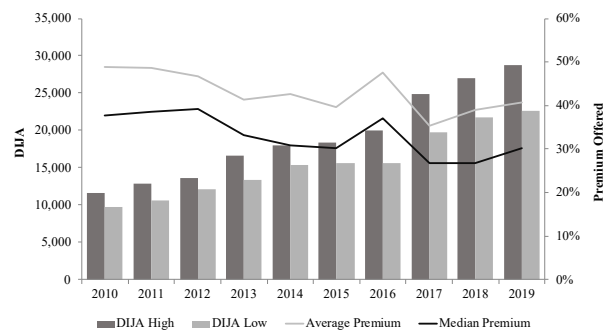
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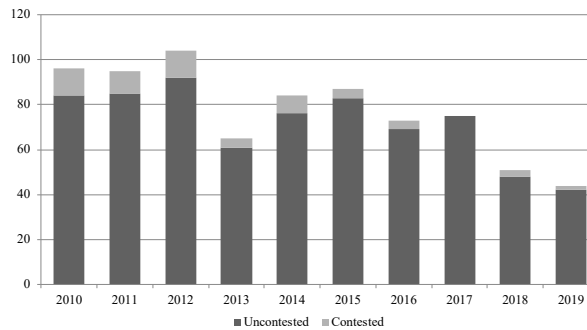


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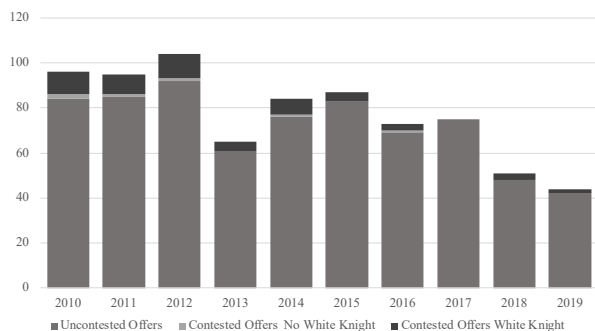


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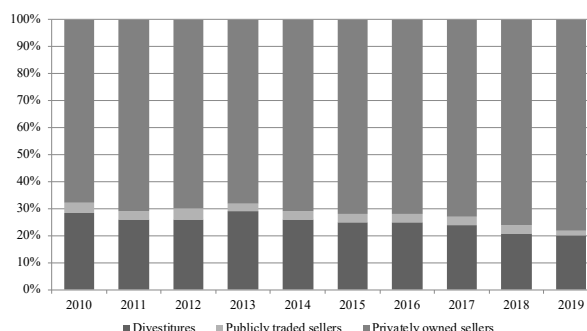


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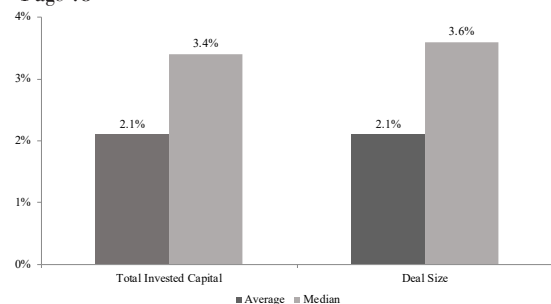


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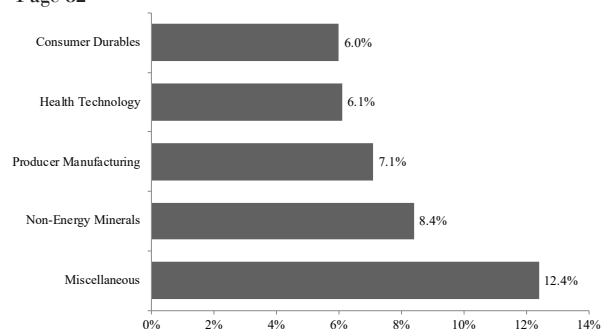


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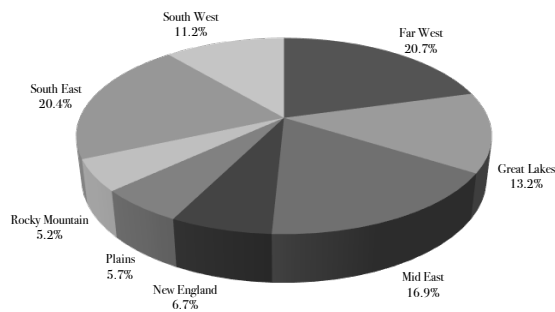
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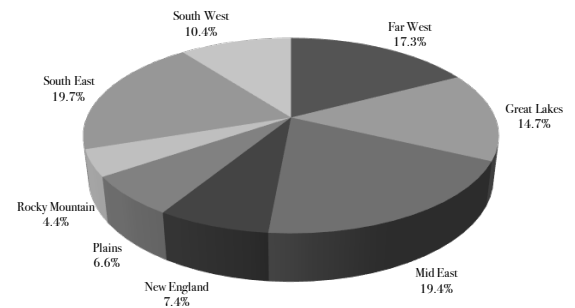
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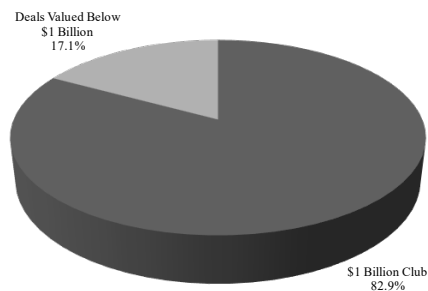
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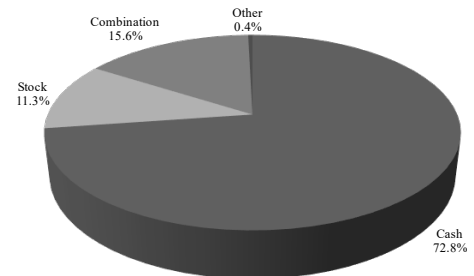
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Reader,

Thank you for purchasing the 2020 *Mergerstat Review*. We are pleased to provide you with this important annual publication, which offers comprehensive statistics on publicly announced mergers, acquisitions, and divestitures involving operating entities.

Starting with the 2018 edition of *Mergerstat Review*, BVR was, for the first time, given full access to the dynamic FactSet Mergers M&A data feed for publishing purposes. As a result, we updated 20 years of M&A data that captures new and updated transaction data that were collected after the publishing date of prior editions. The 2018 *Mergerstat Review* was the first edition to feature these historical updates, and we have continued with this year's edition. BVR is publishing M&A data that are more transparently accurate and overall better reflect prior years' M&A activity.

Included below are descriptions of the changes that were made starting with the 2018 *Mergerstat Review* and continue with the 2020 edition:

- Historical updates were completed to 20 years of M&A data. These updates include aggregate volume and value totals, as well as the respective pricing multiples associated with the year's data.
- FactSet retired the 50-category *Mergerstat* industry classifications in favor of its 21-category industry sectors. It means that FactSet Mergers database subscribers are now aligned with FactSet's database screening taxonomy when searching for transactions either in the *Mergerstat Review* or the online database. For those who do not subscribe to FactSet Mergers, an SIC-to-FactSet-sector mapping is provided

BVR was able to keep the tables and charts for the industry breakdown in Part 2 of the *Mergerstat Review* as originally published and display the respective table in both the sector and industry format.

Starting with the 2020 edition, the transaction roster will be provided in two parts, one showing transactions based off the FactSet sectors and the other with transactions based on the *Mergerstat* industries.

- Foreign seller ownership roles are more clearly defined. In editions prior to 2018, seller ownership roles were classified as either public, private, divestiture, and foreign. The *Mergerstat Review* now breaks down the seller ownership into two groups:
 - a. Domestic transactions: public, private, and divestiture; and
 - b. Foreign transactions: public, private, and divestiture.
- Deal pricing has been changed from base equity price to transaction value. We made this change to better reflect the debt associated with the purchase. The "transaction value" accounts for the base equity price plus the same net debt value used in the calculation of enterprise value, but with the following conditions:
 - a. The transaction is a 100% acquisition; and
 - b. The acquired company is not a bank, insurance company, or finance company. These companies will continue to use the base equity price as the purchase price.

This change solves the issue in valuing financial institutions when deposits and other debt-related securities are not valid forms of debt in accounting for enterprise value, a pricing method that overstated values of financial targets. Enterprise value also accounted for debt in the purchase of minority stake transactions, which overstates the cost to the purchaser when debt isn't likely assumed.

So the default is now as follows:

- a. Minority or majority stake purchase: Transaction value = base equity; and
 - b. Full acquisition in a nonfinancial industry: Transaction value = base equity + net debt.
- Transaction premiums still feature the premium paid for the targets' share prices five days prior to the announcement, but, starting with the 2018 *Mergerstat Review*, four new tables focus on premiums paid over the targets' enterprise values.
 - Spinoff transactions were included starting with the 2019 publication. These figures are reflected in the current year and historical aggregate figures and displayed as a transaction when applicable. Spinoff transactions were added in the FactSet Mergers M&A database.

On a personal note, having published the *Mergerstat Review* for the past 16-plus years, I've received a lot of feedback from our subscribers, and, based on your feedback, we've been able to implement some of your suggestions. I look forward to hearing your feedback once again. BVR thanks you again for purchasing the 2020 *Mergerstat Review*.

Sincerely,



Kenneth Woo
Economics and Data Editor

INTRODUCTION

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PRIVATELY OWNED SELLERS

The number of announced acquisitions of privately owned companies increased from 9,165 in 2018 to 9,410 in 2019. However, total dollar value offered for private businesses decreased from \$470.4 billion to \$310.8 billion while companies disclosing prices decreased from 1,882 to 1,322.

The 401 transactions valued at \$100 million or more totaled \$271.3 billion, accounting for 87.3% of the \$310.8 billion total value of all announced acquisitions of privately owned companies for which a price was announced.

ACQUISITIONS OF PRIVATELY OWNED COMPANIES 2010-2019

Table 1-45

	Number of Acquisitions	Percentage of Acquisition Activity	Total Dollar Value Offered (Millions)	Base	Transaction Value	
					\$100.0MM or More	\$1,000.0MM or More
2010	6,031	57%	\$145,807.5	(1,629)	252	18
2011	6,631	63%	\$286,000.3	(1,668)	297	36
2012	6,748	64%	\$234,424.7	(1,547)	273	43
2013	6,259	59%	\$193,411.1	(1,547)	263	43
2014	8,193	78%	\$361,307.2	(2,004)	397	74
2015	8,843	84%	\$333,370.4	(1,941)	392	62
2016	8,373	79%	\$382,343.0	(1,718)	402	81
2017	7,871	75%	\$450,801.0	(1,955)	465	86
2018	9,165	87%	\$470,423.8	(1,882)	489	90
2019	9,410	89%	\$310,816.3	(1,322)	339	62

As Table 1-45 indicates, the purchase of privately held companies is a significant component of merger and acquisition activity. The majority of these acquisitions fall into two main situations, which are characterized by the seller's motivation. Lack of an heir to take over the business is probably the most frequent reason for selling. Nearing retirement, the owner is prompted to sell to achieve the needed liquidity for investment diversification and estate tax purposes. The second most common selling scenario involves a company experiencing the pressures of growth. Increasing demand for the company's products or services exerts pressure on the firm to become more sophisticated and efficient in its operations. To fulfill these demands, the owner/entrepreneur sells the business to obtain needed financial resources for expansion.

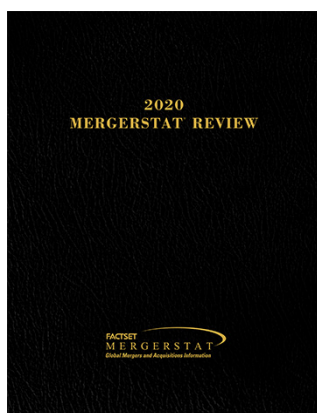
RECORD HOLDERS

CATEGORY	RECORD	YEAR ATTAINED
Net Merger & Acquisition Announcements	13,185	2000
Total Dollar Value Offered (\$Billions)	\$1,998.0	2015
\$100 Million+ Deals	1,437	2014
Cash Payments	3,348	2014
Stock Payments	1,362	1999
Divestitures	4,411	2000
Publicly Traded Sellers	859	1999
Privately Owned Sellers*	9,410	2019
Foreign Sellers	2,676	2000
Foreign Buyer	2,157	2000
Average P/E Offered	28.5	2017
Average Premium	62.3%	2009
Cancelled Transactions	586	2000

* New record in 2019.

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