The Canadian private company acquisition process and the role of the M&A advisor

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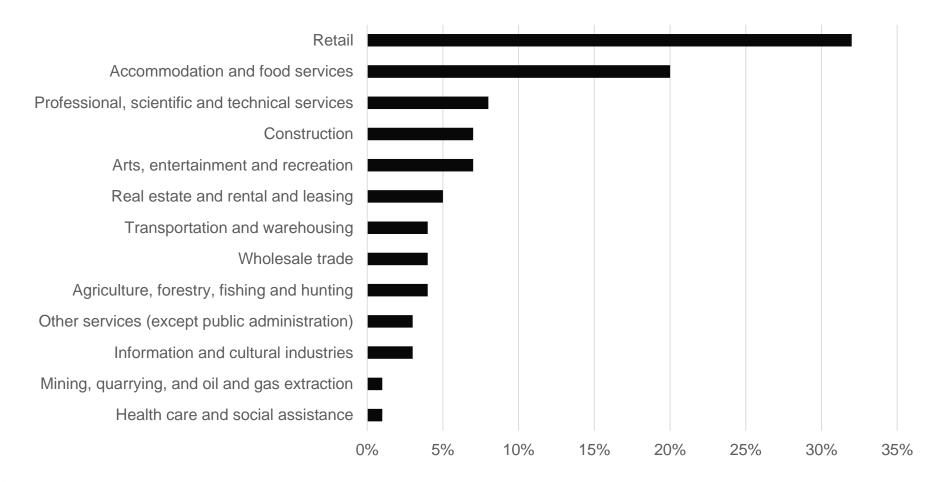




Canada overview

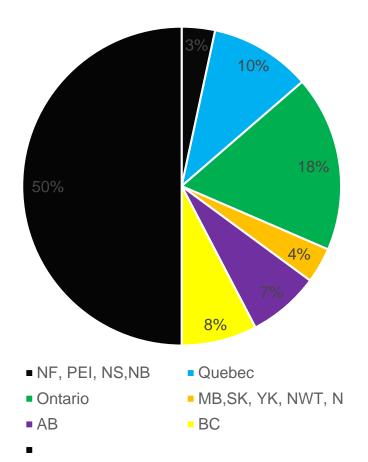
Industries, geographic, business sizes, ownership structures

Industry sectors





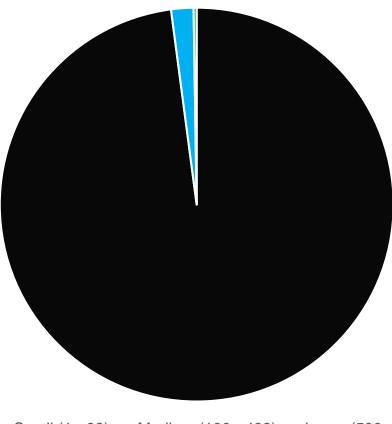
Geography



- Ontario; 416,801
- Quebec; 239,966
- AB; 169,305
- BC; 178,966
- MB,SK, YK, NWT, N; 84,048
- NF, PEI, NS,NB; 78,892



Number of businesses by employer size



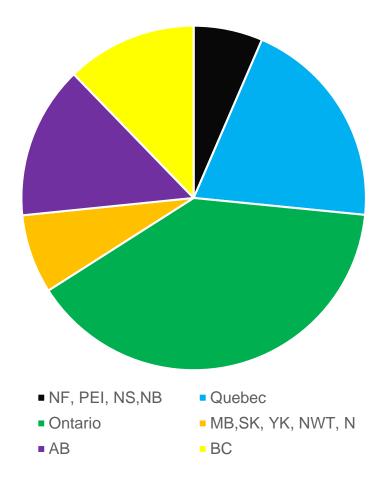
Small (1 - 99) Medium (100 - 499) Large (500+)

There are 1.17 million businesses across Canada

- 1.14 million (97.9 %) small businesses,
- 21,415 (1.8 %) medium-sized businesses
- 2,933 (0.3 %) large enterprises



Larger businesses by geography

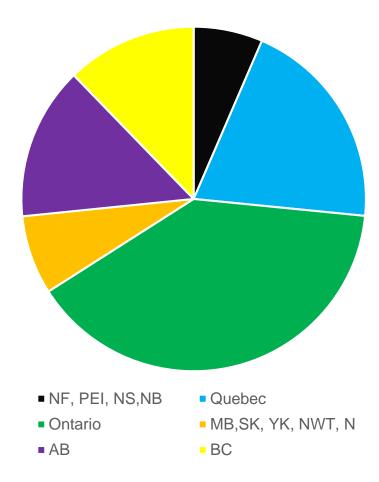


2,933 larger size businesses

- Ontario 1,189
- Quebec 590
- Alberta 437
- British Columbia 329
- Prairie provinces & northern territories 197
- Atlantic provinces 191



Medium businesses by geography

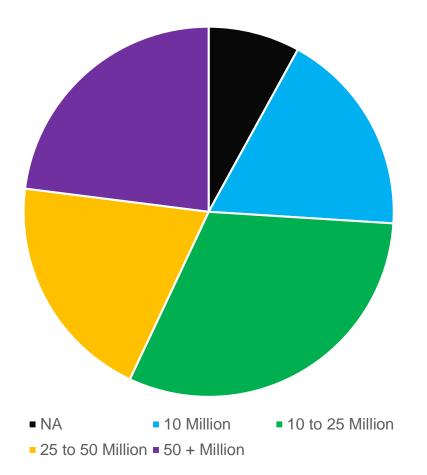


21,415 medium size businesses

- Ontario 8,437
- Quebec 4.301
- Alberta 3,076
- British Columbia 2,623
- Prairie provinces & northern territories 1,589
- Atlantic provinces 1,389



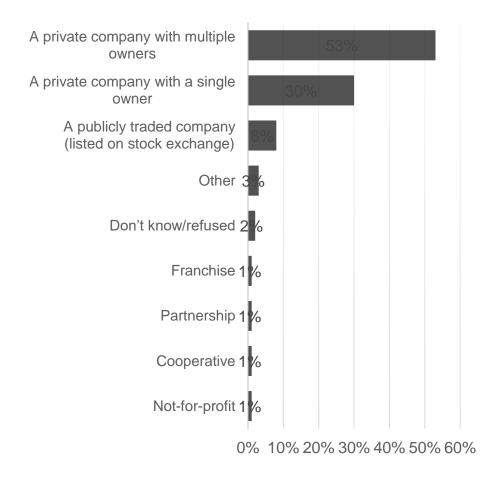
Lower-middle market firms'



- Most lower-middle market firms are on the small end of the spectrum.*
- 8 out of 10 mid-sized firms are in the 100 to 249 employee category.
- Generate gross annual revenue of at least \$10 million, with average annual revenues of \$34 million.



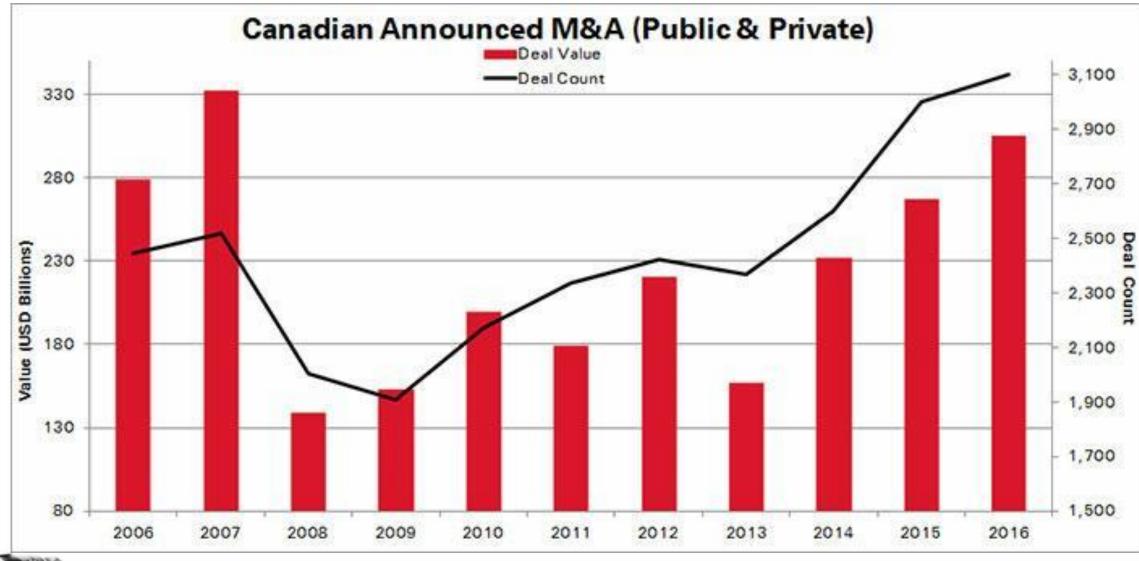
Ownership structures



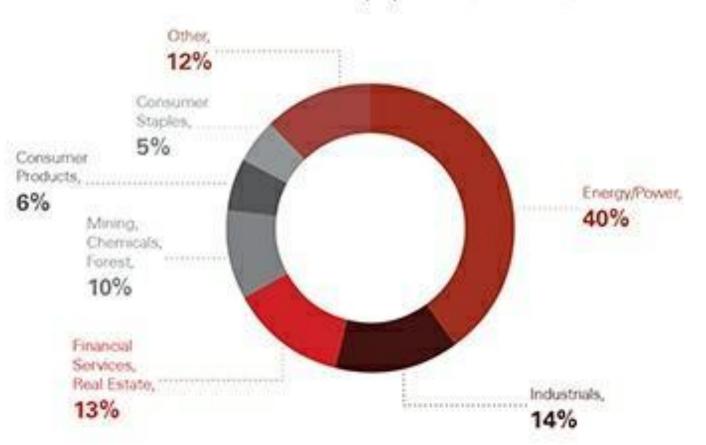
- 53% are private companies with multiple owners*
- 30% are private companies with a single owner*



Historical Trends



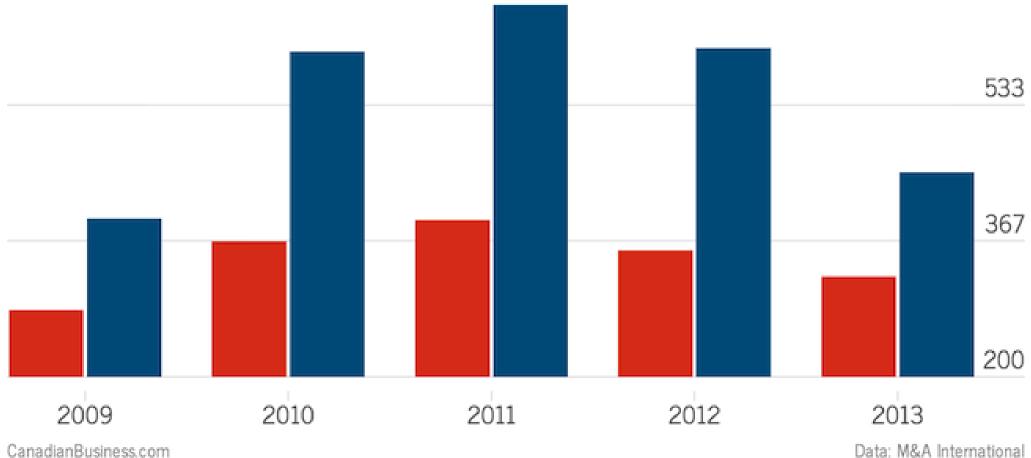
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2016 Canadian M&A Activity by Sector (dollar value)



Mergers and acquisitions involving Canadian companies in the last five years Foreign Buyer of Canadian Firm Canadian Buyer of Foreign Firm





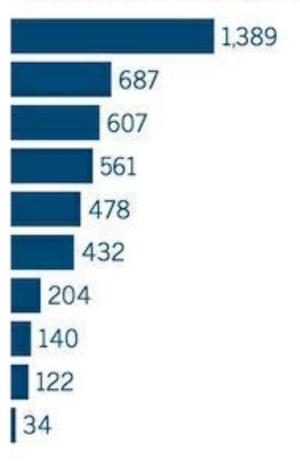
Data: M&A International

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Mergers and acquisitions by industry, 2004–2013



Canadian Buyer of Foreign Firm



CanadianBusiness.com

Data: M&A International



LOWER MIDDLE-MARKET MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS ADVISORS

The Shaughnessy Group

About us

Boutique M&A advisory firm catering to the needs of acquiring privately owned companies

Primary services:

- Mergers; sell-side advisors and
- Acquisitions; buy-side advisors

Language capabilities; English & Mandarin

Geographic focus; Canada



Value proposition

Our clients seek an M&A advisors who posses

- Understanding of the Canadian market
- Access to proprietary networks of sellers
- Real-time knowledge of supply, demand and financial valuation
- Ability to add incremental value beyond financial valuation
- Aligned to buyers need to execute their transaction
- Mandarin and English language

Strive to build deep domain expertise and capabilities

- Exhaustive mapping of the domestic market
- Data base of > 25,000 Canadian companies
- World class best of breed digital infrastructure
- Evolving with the sector (we fish where the fish are...)
- Network of >15,000 senior executives and policy makers



Buy-side mandates

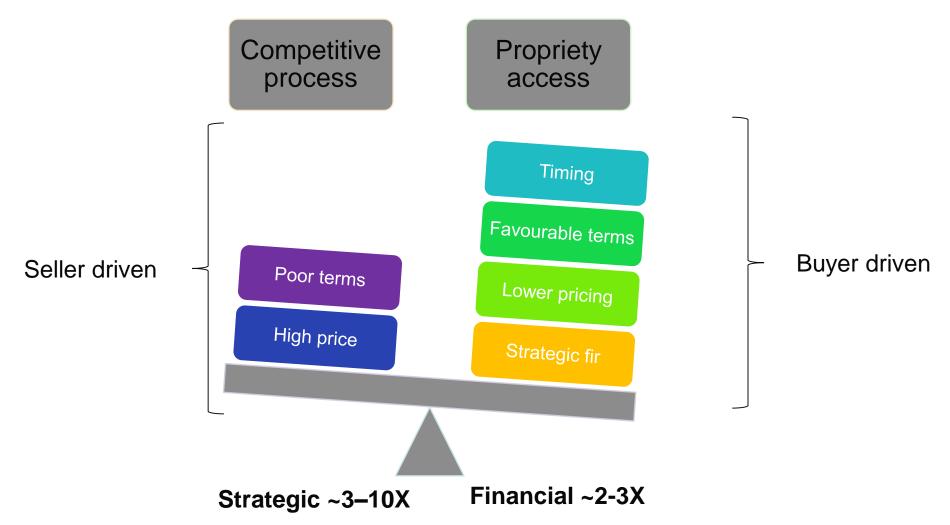
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What does our typical buy-side client want?

- Coverage of the domestic market for best strategic fit
 - Industry
 - Geography
 - Size
- Access to proprietary sourced assets
- The lowest possible price
- Most favorable terms...
- Assurance of closing...
- In the shortest amount of time...
- With the tightest measures of confidentiality.



Our process creates buyer leverage





The steps to a typical buy-side process

- 1. Develop an acquisition strategy Develop a solid strategy outlining why the business should make acquisitions, and what the desired outcomes are
- 2. Set the M&A criteria Set specific criteria such as company value, industry, geography, revenue, margins, growth, employees, etc.
- 3. Search for acquisition targets Use the above criteria to filter and identify an addressable market of potential acquisition candidates (proprietary deal flow) or respond to opportunities, which can arise from in-bound interest (non-proprietary deal flow).
- 4. Begin acquisition planning This step involves reaching out to selected companies that meet the criteria and commencing a dialogue with management
- 5. Perform valuation analysis Once preliminary discussions have taken place a target company will likely provide detailed financial information which can be used to value the company in more detail
- 6. Negotiation After a view on valuation has been established an offer can be made and negotiations will go back and forth
- 7. M&A due diligence Once an offer has been accepted it will be subject to due diligence, a process of confirming that all information about the target is accurate
- 8. Purchase and sale contracts Upon successful completion of due diligence the final purchase and sale agreement can be signed (share purchase or asset purchase)
- 9. Financing strategy for the acquisition This step may occur earlier, but the final strokes of financing will come into place after the deal has been signed but before it closes
- 10. Closing and integration of the acquisition Finally, the official transaction closes (tombstones are handed out) and the long process of integration begins



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Contact our team for; a confidential, no-obligation conversation, to explore your acquisition objectives

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