

196+ roundtable israel+

israel

tel aviv-iaffa (21.03.2023

participants

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1) calculated as per PKF sample; includes all properties with at least 100 rooms; 2) as per 31 December 2022; 3) as per the PKF contract database; 4) from the viewpoint of hotel groups

## supply

166	37,078
properties	rooms <sup>1</sup>
72%	87%
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branded	chain affiliated
rooms	rooms

### group / brand profile

- > strongest brand: Leonardo
- strongest group: Fattal
- fastest growing brand: Kempinski
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- strongest regional brand (global presence): **Leonardo**
- fastest growing regional brand: Leonardo

## pipeline

26

properties

hotels under

construction

163 rooms

109 rooms

Jaffa, 151 rooms

selected openings of 2022

Hotel Botanica Haifa, Haifa,

> Isrotel Port Tower, Tel Aviv-

> WOM Beach, Tel Aviv-Jaffa,

The David Hotel Kempinski Tel

Aviv, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, 250 rooms

5,232

rooms<sup>1,2</sup>

17

planned

hotels

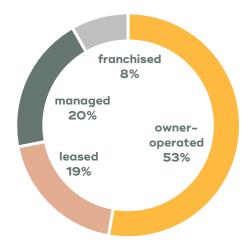




### contracts

138 properties

31,679 rooms under contract<sup>2,3,4</sup>



# key takeaways

- > Tel Aviv has seen 89% RevPAR growth (STR: 2019-22) entirely via ADR increases, Eilat has 9% growth, and other areas have seen a small decline.
- Tel Aviv & Eilat have almost identical RevPAR ILS 690 (€182), Tel Aviv built on rate, Eilat on occupancy. Jerusalem was lower at ILS 527 (€139).
- Urban hotel groups were hit hard during COVID and are diversifying to resorts, of which there are several sea and desert destinations. Global nomad clientele and glamping concepts are opportunities in Israel.
- Cost of land issues restrict lower-rate co-living concepts; Regional committees are considering alternatives such as land subsidies.
- > Bureaucracy in construction permits is an issue that slows real estate development and renovation, especially on facades.
- > Higher interest rates challenge the capital appreciation business model; the transaction market is rather opaque.
- Labour is expensive and in short supply, stemming from cultural norms and more recent lockdown trends requiring flexible hours and employment terms.

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