1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Political revolution in 2011, which led to the end of the country’s fourth president, Hosni Mubarak’s rule, resulted in significant challenges for the Egyptian travel and tourism sector. Social and political conditions improved in 2012 and the tourism sector showed signs of recovery, but the situation deteriorated again in 2013 due to further unrest. Conditions in the country have improved since July–August 2013, and Timetric expects a slow return to growth over the forecast period (2014–2018).

1.1 Issues in the Market

Timetric has identified three key issues in Egypt's travel and tourism sector:

Travel warnings lifted

Slow growth in inbound tourism

EgyptAir adversely affected by Arab Spring
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Figure 1: Egypt – Tourism Expenditure (US$ Million), 2009–2018

Source: Timetric analysis

Figure 2: Egypt – Key Ratios (%), 2009–2018

Source: Timetric analysis
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2 TOURISM FLOWS

2.1 The Market

2.1.1 Domestic tourism

Despite the political unrest, domestic tourism in Egypt performed well. The number of domestic trips increased from XX.XX million in 2009 to XX.XX million in 2013.

The average expenditure per domestic tourist in Egypt increased at a review-period CAGR of XX.XX%.

Figure 3: Egypt – Domestic Tourism Expenditure (EGP Million), 2009–2018

Source: Timetric analysis © Timetric
2.1.2 Inbound tourism

Political unrest limited inbound tourism to Egypt during the review period. The number of international arrivals fell from XX.XX million in 2009 to XX.XX million in 2013, at a CAGR of XX.XX%. The highest decline of XX.XX% was recorded in 2011, followed by a XX.XX% increase in 2012, and a further decline of XX.XX% in 2013.

Figure 4: Egypt – International Arrivals by Purpose of Visit (Thousand), 2009–2018

In line with the decrease in inbound tourist arrivals during the review period, inbound tourist expenditure also fell at a review-period CAGR of XX.XX% to reach EGPXX.XX billion (US$XX.XX billion) in 2013.

Figure 5: Country Comparison – Average Expenditure per International Tourist (US$), 2009–2018
2.1.3 Outbound tourism

Unrest in the country drove growth in outbound tourism. Outbound tourist volumes increased by XX.XX% in 2011 and further by XX.XX% in 2013.

Figure 6: Egypt – International Departures by Purpose of Visit (Thousand), 2009–2018

Saudi Arabia was the leading destination for outbound travel in 2013, accounting for XX.XX% of all outbound tourists.

Table 1: Egypt – Tourist Departures to Top 10 Countries (Thousand), 2008–2017

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2.2 Key Developments

2.3 Timetric View

2.3.1 Domestic tourism

Timetric expects an increase in domestic tourist volumes over the forecast period, at a CAGR of XX.XX% to reach XX.XX million by 2018.

Figure 7: Egypt – Total Domestic Tourist Expenditure (EGP Million), 2009–2018
2.3.2 Inbound tourism

International tourists to Egypt are expected to increase over the forecast period, at a CAGR of XX.XX%, driven by political stability and the weakening of the Egyptian pound.

Figure 8: Egypt – International Arrivals (Thousand), 2009–2018

![Graph showing international arrivals in Egypt from 2009 to 2018]

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2.3.3 Outbound tourism

Outbound tourist volumes from Egypt are expected to register a forecast-period CAGR of XX.XX%, to reach XX.XX million in 2018.
3 APPENDIX

3.1 What is this Report About?

This report is the result of extensive research into the travel and tourism sector in Egypt, covering its dynamics and competitive landscape. It provides insights into the market size and forecast for the travel and tourism sector, and includes analysis and insight on key tourism-related subjects such as airports, popular destinations, and national tourist boards. It also includes an overview of the leading companies in the travel and tourism sector, and details of strategic initiatives undertaken by them.

3.2 Definitions

For the purposes of this report, the following timeframes apply:

Review period: 2009–2013
Forecast period: 2014–2018
Base year for forecasting: 2013

All data is collected in local currency. To avoid distortions due to currency fluctuations, all conversions into US dollars, of current, historical and forecast data alike, are made with a yearly average exchange rate. All values in tables, with the exception of compound annual growth rates (CAGRs) are displayed to one decimal place. Growth rates may, therefore, appear inconsistent with absolute values due to this rounding method.

The key market categories featured in the report are defined below:

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<td>Other trips</td>
<td>Trips for purposes other than leisure or business, such as education, sports or pilgrimage.</td>
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<td>International departures</td>
<td>The total number of citizens leaving their home country and arriving in other countries. This will be higher than the total number of citizens leaving their home country, as a traveler might travel to more than one country.</td>
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<td>Domestic tourist expenditure</td>
<td>Expenditure on tourism commodities during trips within national borders by citizens of a country. This spending is categorized into accommodation, sightseeing and entertainment, food service, retail transportation, travel intermediation, and others, which include travel insurance and equipment rental.</td>
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<td>Accommodation</td>
<td>The total direct spending on accommodation by inbound, domestic and outbound tourists within a single economy.</td>
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<td>Sightseeing and entertainment</td>
<td>The total direct spending on sightseeing and entertainment by inbound, domestic and outbound tourists within a single economy.</td>
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<td>The total direct spending on food and beverages from foodservice outlets by inbound, domestic and outbound tourists within a single economy.</td>
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<td>Inbound tourist expenditure</td>
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<td>Outbound tourist expenditure</td>
<td>The total expenditure by the residents of a country for the purpose of, and during, international tourism trips, irrespective of whether these transactions involve domestic or international providers. This spending is categorized by various categories such as accommodation, sightseeing and entertainment, food service, retail, transportation, travel intermediation and others which include travel insurance and equipment rental.</td>
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<td>Tourism balance of payments</td>
<td>The difference between the expenditure of a country’s inbound and outbound tourists with international tourism commodities providers.</td>
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<td>Direct tourism output</td>
<td>The total direct spending by inbound, domestic and outbound tourists within a single economy, segmented by categories such as accommodation or sightseeing and entertainment. Direct tourism output represents all output consumed directly by visitors.</td>
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<td>Indirect tourism output</td>
<td>All output used as inputs in the process of producing direct tourism output. Examples include toiletries for hotel guests and local entertainment for hotels.</td>
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<td>Indirect tourism employment</td>
<td>All jobs where workers are engaged in the production of indirect tourism-related output, for example, output which is used as an input in the process of producing direct tourism output. For example, people employed for local entertainment in hotels generate an indirect output which will be used as an input for the accommodation industry, a direct tourism output.</td>
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<td>Direct tourism employment</td>
<td>All jobs where workers are engaged in the production of direct tourism output.</td>
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<td>Total tourism output</td>
<td>The sum of the value of goods and services purchased by tourists and output which is used as an input in the process of producing these goods and services.</td>
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<td>Total tourism employment</td>
<td>All employees engaged in generating tourism output within a country, both directly and indirectly.</td>
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<td>Total tourism employment as a percentage of total employment</td>
<td>The percentage of people employed in the tourism industry, both directly and indirectly, of the total employed population.</td>
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<td>Average salary by category</td>
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<td>Total national tourism expenditure</td>
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<td>Average national tourism spend per day of trip – domestic</td>
<td>The average daily expenditure of a country’s residents during domestic trips.</td>
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<td>Average national tourism spend per day of trip – international</td>
<td>The average daily expenditure of a country’s residents during international trips.</td>
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<td>Percentage of total resident income spent on tourism</td>
<td>The percentage of total annual income that a country’s residents spend on travel and tourism activities.</td>
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<td>Average expenditure per international tourist</td>
<td>The average expenditure on travel and tourism activities by an international tourist within a country. This spending is categorized by accommodation, entertainment and sightseeing, food service, retail transportation, travel intermediation, and others, which include travel insurance and equipment rental.</td>
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<td>The average expenditure on domestic travel and tourism activities by residents of a country, segmented by categories such as accommodation and food service.</td>
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<td>The average expenditure on travel and tourism activities by outbound tourists of a country, segmented by categories such as accommodation and food service.</td>
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<td>Expenditure on all modes of transport within a country by domestic, outbound and inbound tourists.</td>
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<td>The total direct spending on transportation by inbound, outbound and domestic tourists within a single economy. Direct tourism output represents all output consumed directly by visitors.</td>
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<td>Indirect tourism output on transportation includes all output used as inputs in the process of producing direct tourism output on transportation.</td>
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<td>Includes all jobs where workers are engaged in the production of direct tourism output in the transportation category of a country.</td>
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<td>The sum of the value of goods and services (directly or indirectly related to transportation) purchased by tourists and output which is used as an input in the process of producing these goods and services.</td>
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<td>All employees engaged in generating tourism output within a country, both directly and indirectly.</td>
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<td>The average expenditure by residents of a country on transport during domestic trips.</td>
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<td>Passenger airlines</td>
<td>An airline whose primary business is the transport of passengers.</td>
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<td>Low-cost airlines</td>
<td>Airlines that generally offer lower fares by eliminating many traditional services. To recover the revenue lost in reduced ticket prices, the airlines may charge for additional facilities such as priority boarding, seat allocation, food and baggage.</td>
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<td>Full-service airlines</td>
<td>Full-service airlines generally have higher fares, operate long-distance routes and offer a complete range of in-flight services.</td>
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<td><strong>Charter airlines</strong></td>
<td>An airline hired by a group or single customer for leisure or business purposes, or as an air ambulance, and flies outside normal schedules. Airlines classified as non-scheduled by civil aviation organizations fall into this category.</td>
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<td><strong>Number of seats available</strong></td>
<td>The number of seats available for purchase on all the airlines operating in a country, for example, both national and foreign carriers operating on domestic and international routes.</td>
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<td><strong>Number of seats sold</strong></td>
<td>The number of seats sold to revenue passengers by all the airlines operating in a country in a year.</td>
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<td><strong>Hotels</strong></td>
<td>Establishments that provide paid lodging and full guest services, typically with a continuous staff presence. In the case of motels, this includes off-street parking facilities but not necessarily meal services.</td>
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<td><strong>Budget hotels</strong></td>
<td>Includes hotels that are considered to be budget accommodation, or have a one- or two-star rating, providing accommodation on a short-term basis at relatively low prices.</td>
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<td><strong>Midscale hotels</strong></td>
<td>Includes hotels with a three-star rating. These hotels provide more facilities and comfort than budget hotels, and their services are charged at higher prices.</td>
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<td><strong>Upscale hotels</strong></td>
<td>Includes hotels with a four-star rating. Upscale hotels include both traditional full-service hotels and smaller select-service hotels with comfortable accommodation at higher prices than midscale hotels.</td>
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<td><strong>Luxury hotels</strong></td>
<td>Includes hotels with a five-star rating or higher. Luxury hotels provide top quality accommodation, with a combination of high-class facilities and style, typically at much higher prices than standard hotels.</td>
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<td><strong>Number of rooms</strong></td>
<td>The total number of rooms available in all hotel accommodation establishments in a country in a year.</td>
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<td><strong>Room occupancy rate</strong></td>
<td>The percentage of available rooms sold during a given period.</td>
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<td><strong>Revenue per available room</strong></td>
<td>A measure of financial performance in the hospitality industry. It is the ratio of total room revenue to total rooms available. Average room rates and occupancy can also be used to calculate revenue per available room.</td>
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<td><strong>Total room revenue</strong></td>
<td>The room rent that a guest pays for the occupied room.</td>
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<td><strong>Total non-room revenue</strong></td>
<td>Revenue earned by hotels other than the room rent. It includes revenue from food and beverages, telecommunications, health and leisure operations, and car rentals.</td>
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<td><strong>Number of guests</strong></td>
<td>Guest numbers in all hotel accommodation establishments in a country in a year.</td>
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<td><strong>Business guests</strong></td>
<td>The annual number of guests arriving in hotel accommodation establishments for business purposes.</td>
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<td><strong>Leisure guests</strong></td>
<td>The annual number of guests arriving in hotel accommodation establishments for leisure purposes.</td>
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<td><strong>Car rental</strong></td>
<td>Car rental is the hiring of a passenger vehicle which includes cars and small vans by both business and leisure travellers for a short term duration. It excludes leasing and long term rentals.</td>
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<td><strong>Business rentals</strong></td>
<td>Annual revenue generated by a car rental company under negotiated contractual agreements specific to business trips.</td>
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<td>Annual revenue generated by a car rental company through leisure/personal trips.</td>
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<td>Annual car rental revenue generated through direct customer rentals hired at airport locations specific to leisure/personal trips.</td>
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<td><strong>Airport rentals by business customers</strong></td>
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<td>Insurance replacement</td>
<td>The revenue generated by car rental firms through insurance and leasing companies, repair shops or dealerships with a contractual agreement for the use of a replacement car by a consumer when his/her own car is under repair.</td>
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<td>Fleet size</td>
<td>The number of operational cars available for short term rental for the purpose of business, leisure and insurance replacement.</td>
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<td>Number of rental occasions</td>
<td>The number of car rental transactions between a car rental company and the consumers in a calendar year.</td>
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<td>The total number of days when all the operational cars in the fleet are rented in a calendar year.</td>
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<td>Average rental length is the average number of days for which a car has been hired in a single transaction.</td>
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<td>The ratio of the number of rental days to total number of days for which cars could be actually rented during the year.</td>
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<td>The mean revenue earned by a rented car in a day, i.e. the ratio of car rental revenue to the total number of rental days in a year.</td>
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<td>Travel intermediaries</td>
<td>Part of a business that assists in selling travel products and services to customers. The products may include airline tickets, car rentals, hotels, railway tickets and package holidays that may combine several products.</td>
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<td>Total revenue generated by intermediaries exclusively through accommodation bookings.</td>
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<td>Car rental only</td>
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<td>Tourism packages</td>
<td>A combination of tourism products or services, such as accommodation, travel bookings and car rental bundled together by a tour operator.</td>
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<td>Other products</td>
<td>Revenue generated by travel intermediaries from travel products and services that are not classified above.</td>
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<td>Travel agents</td>
<td>Businesses that sell travel-related products and services to both leisure and business customers on behalf of suppliers such as tour operators. These may include package holidays, sightseeing tours, airline tickets, hotel accommodation, cruise bookings, car rentals, rail travel and travel insurance. Some travel agents also serve as sales agents for international travel companies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tour operators</td>
<td>Tour operators typically combine two or more travel services, such as transport, sightseeing, accommodation, food and entertainment, and sell them either directly to customers or through travel agents as a single product, called a package tour, for a single price.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other providers</td>
<td>Any part of the value chain between the direct supplier and traveler (customer), which is not classified as a travel agent or a tour operator.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Online</td>
<td>Revenue generated by travel intermediaries by selling travel-related products or services over the internet.</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-store</td>
<td>Revenue generated by travel intermediaries by selling related products or services to a customer over the counter.</td>
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3.3 Methodology

Timetric’s dedicated research and analysis teams consist of experienced professionals with industry backgrounds in marketing, market research, consulting and advanced statistical expertise.

Timetric adheres to the Codes of Practice of the Market Research Society (www.mrs.org.uk) and the Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals (www.scip.org).

All Timetric databases are continuously updated and revised.

All travel and tourism reports are created by following a comprehensive, four-stage methodology. This includes market study, research, analysis and quality control.

1) Market Study

A. Standardization

Definitions are specified using recognized industry classifications. The same definition is used for every country. Annual average currency exchange rates are used for the latest completed year. These are then applied across both the historical and forecast data to remove exchange rate fluctuations.

B. Internal Audit

Review of in-house databases to gather existing data:
- Historic market databases and reports
- Company database

C. Trend monitoring
- Review of the latest travel and tourism companies and industry trends

2) Research

A. Sources
- Collection of the latest market-specific data from a wide variety of industry sources:
  - Government statistics
  - Industry associations
  - Company filings
  - International organizations
  - Travel and tourism agencies

B. Expert opinion
- Collation of opinion taken from leading travel and tourism industry experts
- Analysis of third-party opinion and forecasts:
  - Broker reports
  - Media
  - Official government sources

C. Data consolidation and verification
- Consolidation of data and opinion to create historical datasets
- Creation of models to benchmark data across categories and geographies
3) Analysis

A. Market forecasts
   - Feeding forecast data into market models:
     - Macroeconomic indicators
     - Industry-specific drivers
   - Analysis of travel and tourism industry database to identify trends:
     - Latest travel and tourism trends
     - Key drivers of the travel and tourism industry

B. Report writing
   - Analysis of market data
   - Discussion of company and industry trends and issues
   - Review of financial deals and travel and tourism trends

4) Quality Control

A. Templates
   - Detailed process manuals
   - Standardized report templates and accompanying style guides
   - Complex forecasting tools to ensure that forecast methodologies are applied consistently
   - Quality-control checklists

B. Quality control process
   - Peer review
   - Senior-level QC
   - Random spot checks on data integrity
   - Benchmark checks across databases
   - Market data cross-checked for consistency with accumulated data from:
     - Company filings
     - Government sources
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3.5 About Timetric

Timetric is a leading provider of online data, analysis and advisory services on key financial and industry sectors. It provides integrated information services covering risk assessments, forecasts, industry analysis, market intelligence, news and comment.

Timetric helps over 1,500 financial services institutions and their partner companies around the world benefit from better, timelier decisions.

Timetric provides:
- High-quality data including proprietary, specialized industry data, survey-based research, social media monitoring, macroeconomic data and forecasts
- Expert analysis from experienced economists and analysts, who use robust proprietary models, indices and forecasts
- Powerful proprietary visualization and workflow technologies developed over years of extensive investment

Timetric has office locations in London, New York, San Francisco, Hyderabad, Seoul, Singapore and Sydney. It employs 500 people, including 150 analysts and economists, and 200 professional researchers.

3.6 Timetric’s Services

Intelligence Centers

Timetric’s industry intelligence centers are premium web-based services that provide access to interactive tools, comprehensive research and expert analysis in key sectors. They provide invaluable decision support presented in an easily digestible format and grounded in deep research.

Timetric offers Intelligence Centers covering the following industries:
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- Insurance
- Wealth
- Construction
- Travel and Tourism
Briefing Services

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Timetric offers briefing services covering the following financial sectors:

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- Asset Finance
- Banking
- Cards and Payments
- Insurance

Consultancy

Timetric specializes in the development and delivery of innovative research solutions that are designed to provide competitive advantage and profitability to clients.

Dedicated industry analysts and economists provide expert advice and actionable recommendations underpinned by Timetric’s market and country knowledge, experience and proprietary databases, panels and research infrastructure.

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Core capabilities include:

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Quantitative Research

Timetric connects with thousands of potential customers for various markets every day. Using sophisticated, interactive and highly engaging graphical surveys, research speed is increased and costs reduced, while ensuring that respondents deliver the insight needed.

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Timetric’s Qualitative Research service helps customers understand the emotional and cultural behaviors of a target audience. Timetric provides unique access through market-leading publications and information services to decision makers specifically brought together to discuss topics that are important to the client.

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Timetric has built a unique technological platform to collect and visualize data, and employs some of the world’s leading experts on data collection and visualization. Through technology and software consulting services, Timetric can provide clients with the means to gather and visualize the data the client has, or wants to collect.
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