

Results for the quarter ended June 30, 2018

Investor Presentation

September 10, 2018



About Us



AUM - Rs. 164bn

- √ Top 21 Best Workplace in Asia 2018 by Great places to work
- ✓ Best BFSI brand The Economic Times Best BFSI Brands 2018
- ✓ BFSI Awards 2018 Best affordable housing finance company of the year

2018....

Public issue of NCDs - Rs.30bn

- ✓ AUM crossed the mark of Rs. 112bn
- ✓ Ranked 20th by Great Place to Work India
- ✓ CMO Asia Dream company to work for in Housing Finance companies

2017-18

Incorporated

- ✓ Started operations in June 2008
- ✓ Got NHB license in January 2009
- Accredited rating of AA+ or long term debt programme

2015-17

2012-15

2008-10

AUM - Rs. 58bn

- ✓ Accredited A1+ for short term borrowing programme
- ✓ CMO Asia Stars of the Industry award for excellence in SME loans

Listing on stock exchanges

- ✓ Got listed on the NSE and BSE on September 22, 2017
- ✓ Shareholders of Reliance Capital got free shares of Reliance Home Finance in 1:1 ratio

Company



Established presence in the Self Employed segment

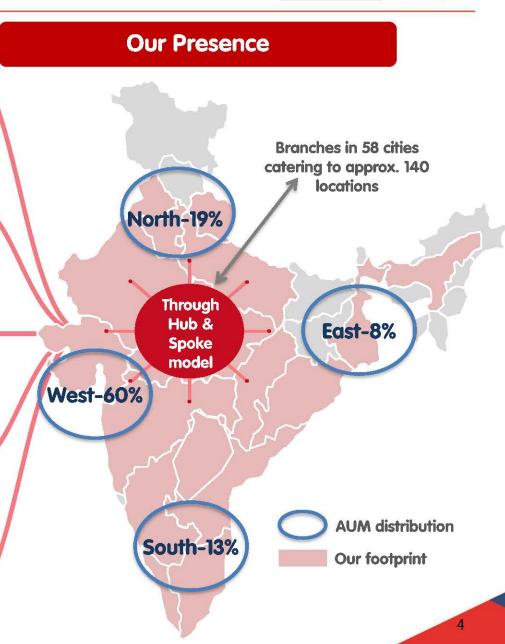
Healthy asset quality reinforced by strong risk management framework

Strong Management Team and Corporate Governance

Robust growth coupled with focus on profitability



Established brand and parentage





Sustained growth with superior asset quality

AUM increased to Rs. 156.4 billion (+21%) as on June 2018

PBT for the quarter at Rs. 724 million (+56%)

75% of our home loan disbursements cater to the self-employed segment

GNPA stable at **0.8%** as on June 30, 2018

Capital
Adequacy ratio
was at 21%; Tier I
ratio at 13.8%

Wide distribution footprint with focus on serving self-employed clientele

- Present in approx. 140 locations through a 'hub and spoke' model with over 45,000 client accounts
- Successfully launched the digital lending platform, which would entail significant cost reduction

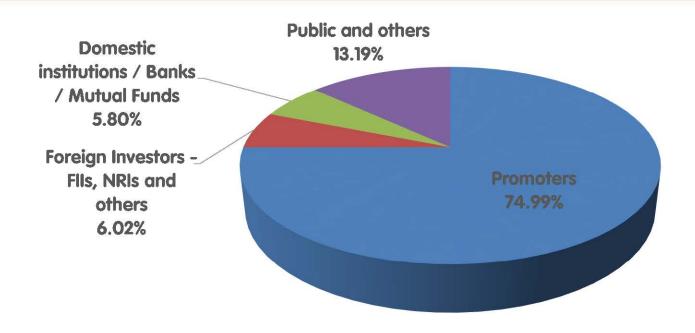
Product offerings



Product	Customer segment	Primary end use	Strategy
Home Loans	Self employed & Salaried individuals	Purchase of residential property	Key growth driver for future - Funding through expansion in Tier II and III locations
Affordable Housing	Self employed & Salaried individuals	Purchase of residential property	Funding LIG & MIG segment for affordable housing through expansion in Tier II and III locations
Loan against Property	Self Employed individuals and SMEs	Business expansion and purchase of plant & equipments	Cash-flow based lending program
Construction Funding	Real Estate Developers	Construction of Residential projects	Selective sourcing, higher yield and high quality book

Shareholding pattern





Key shareholders

Life Insurance Corporation

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Aviator Global Investment

Dimensional Fund

Aditya Birla Mutual Fund

Reliance Mutual Fund

Vanguard Fund

Jupiter India Fund

Valiant Fund

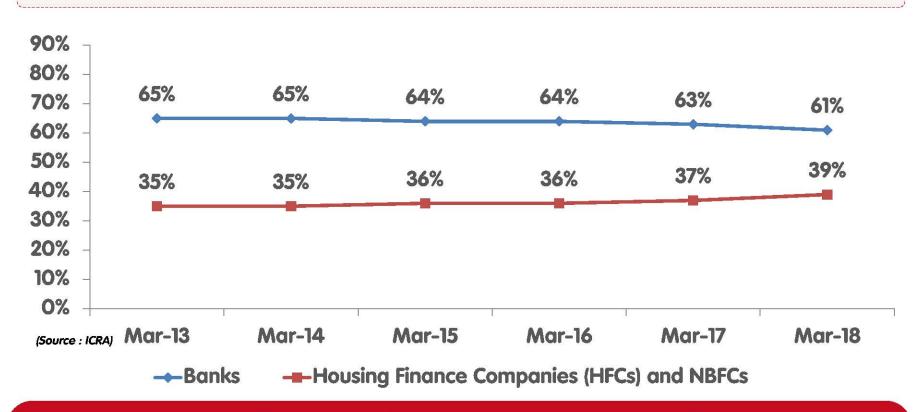


The Opportunity

HFCs and NBFCs have consistently outperformed Banks







Housing finance industry grew at a CAGR of ~18%

(HFCs and NBFCs grew at 21%, while Banks grew at 15%)

HFCs are expected to gain market share on an incremental basis

Improving ecosystem



HFCs

- Dedicated affordable housing fund has been announced in the budget 2018-19*
- NHB relaxed eligibility criteria for refinancing
- Reduction in standard asset provisioning & risk weights for incremental loans after August, 2017
- SEBI increased exposure limits in HFCs up to 40% in debt-oriented mutual funds

Developers

- Effective GST lowered to 8% from 12% for affordable housing units*
- Infrastructure status awarded to affordable housing enabling builders to access funds at lower cost
- Tax exemption of 100% of profits from construction of affordable housing



Borrowers

- CLSS subsidy allocation increased in the current budget*
- Tax incentives on interest and principal
- For purchase or construction of a house, also to further service the EMIs, the EPFO members can withdraw up to 90% of their account balance

*Recent Development

Transparency in the real estate sector to significantly improve with RERA which would benefit the HFCs, Developers and the borrowers

Recent push to the affordable housing segment



Initiatives to make housing more accessible





- ✓ MIG I (families with household income between Rs 6 lakh and Rs 12 lakh): Carpet area raised from "up to 120 square metre" to "up to 160 square metre"
- ✓ MIG II (families, with annual income between Rs 12 lakh and Rs 18 lakh): Carpet area raised from "up to 150 square metre" to "up to 200 square metre

✓ Housing loan limits for PSL eligibility revised from existing Rs 28 lakh to Rs 35 lakh in metropolitan cities, and from Rs 20 lakh to Rs 25 lakh in other cities, provided the overall cost of the dwelling unit in metro and at other cities does not exceed Rs 45 lakh and Rs 30 lakh, respectively

Shortage of affordable housing (by Economic Group)



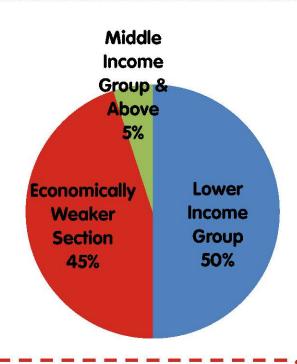
Urban housing requirement estimated at 45 million by 2022

Economic group-wise Shortage of Affordable Housing

Affordable Housing limit raised to US\$ 77,000 from under US\$ 46,000

Total housing shortfall estimated to be 18.8 million units

Over 95% in Low Income Group, Economically Weaker Sections



Mortgage penetration is at 10% of the GDP which is very low compared to other economies

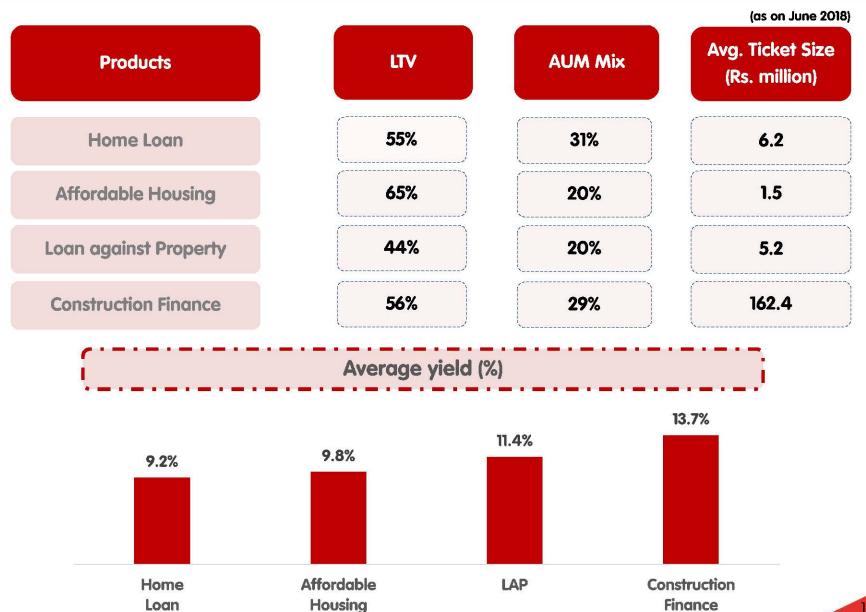
Affordability* towards housing has improved significantly and is expected to improve further while going ahead



Operational Highlights

Product diagnostics

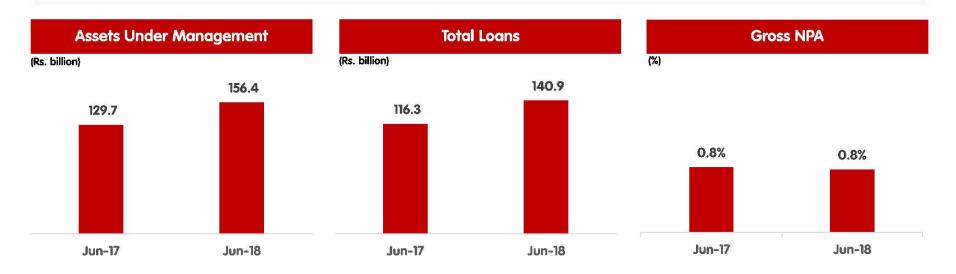


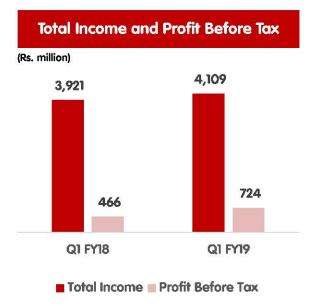


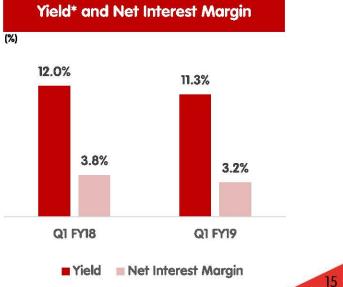
Financial performance

AUM





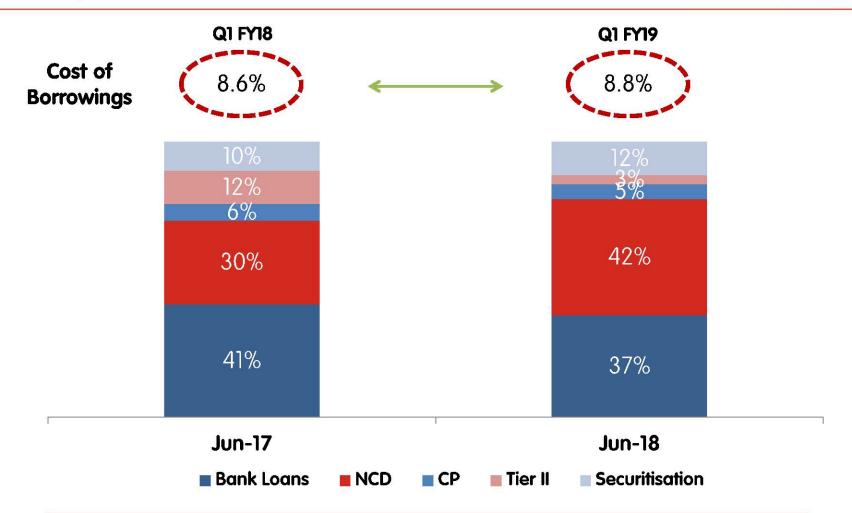




Note: Numbers for Q1FY18 and Q1FY19 are as per IndAS

*Rate hike has not been fully factored in the quarter





CRAR	June 30, 2017	June 30, 2018
Tier I Capital	8.6%	13.8%
Tier II Capital	8.4%	7.2%
Total	17.0%	21.0%

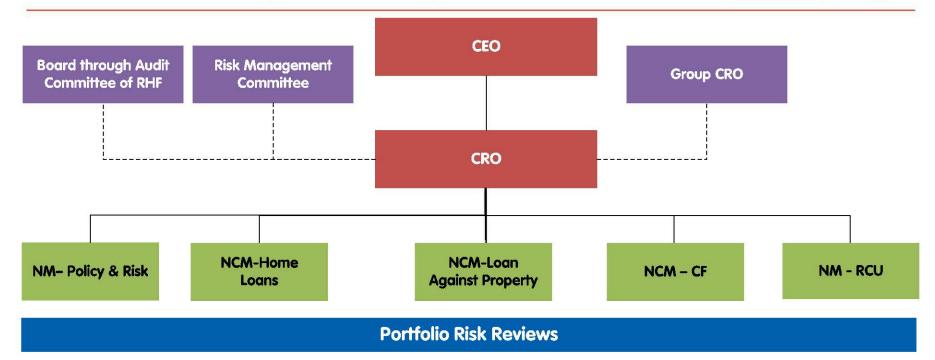
Credit ratings



Instrument	March 2018		
Short Term	ICRA A1+		
Short lettii	BWR A1+		
Long Torm	CARE AA+		
Long Term	BWR AA+		
Public Issue NCD (Secured)	CARE AA+		
Public Issue NCD (Secured)	BWR AA+		
Public Issue NCD	CARE AA		
(Upper Tier II Secured)	BWR AA		
Tier II Unsecured Debt	CARE AA+		
Tier ii Orisecured Debi	BWR AA+		

Robust underwriting & risk management





- Monthly portfolio risk reviews conducted by CRMC, chaired by the CEO
- Covers all types of portfolio cuts such as product, geography, vintage, customer type etc. to check portfolio health on key risk indicators:
 - Bounce rates, Non starter rates, Stage-wise flow rates
 - Infant delinquencies
 - Delinquency rates and its trend

Risk Containment Unit (RCU) in place for fraud prevention and investigation aided by fraud database like Hunter (by Experian)

Robust credit appraisal and monitoring



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	Objective		Approach
✓	To manage the risk arising out of delegation of absolute credit authority	✓ ✓	Scientific method of sampling Score-based prioritization
✓	To identify & review sanctioned cases to check adequate credit risk mitigation measures have been taken	✓	Super-underwrite & revalidate the sampled sanctioned cases
✓	To highlight to the respective credit team of any critical observation in a case & get it reviewed by higher authority before disbursement	✓	Give feedback to the credit team at various levels to improve underwriting efficiency & drive standardization
✓	To identify underwriting & process gaps & suggest corrective & preventive measures	✓	Monitor effective use of delegated authority & take corrective measures
✓	To give inputs to the policy team / NCM / GCH on observed trends & issues	✓	Give feedback to the policy team

Enterprise-wide Risk Management

- Risk Bank for each function
- Independent team for Branch Process Risk Reviews, RCSA, managing the various Risk committee meetings, and implementation and sustenance of ISO standards
- Information Security Awareness and Culture building
- Management level committees are in place

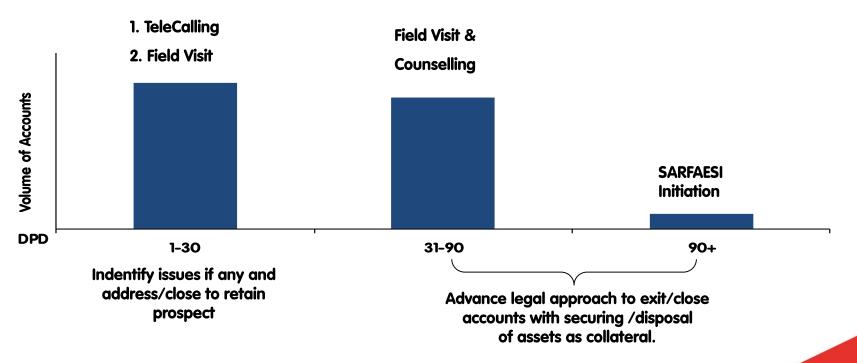
Mechanisms in place to manage and address all concentration risks, and scorecards to assist in effective credit decisions



Collections / Reputation

- Collections team governed by Collections Policy Manual
 - ✓ Manual gives guidelines on **collection methodology**, **code of conduct**, **reputation risk etc.**
- Collection teams are especially sensitized about protecting reputation of the company

Protecting Reputational risks for the company under all circumstances



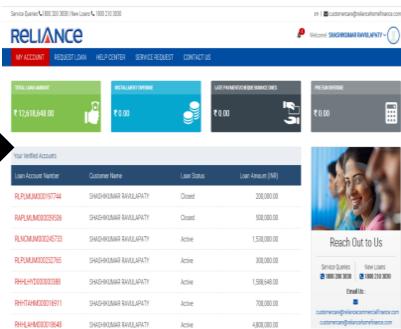
Digital initiatives – Key driver...



E-Collect

- Mobile/TAB based app for collections field force
- ✓ Electronic receipt and auto reconciliation
- Geo Tagging of customer and collection agent
- ✓ Productivity enhancement tool



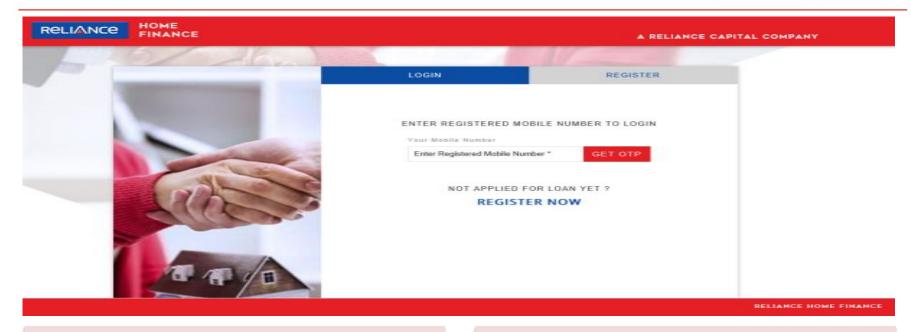


SelfReliant - Customer Self Service App/Portal

- ✓ Customer access to loan details
- Repayment schedule, agreement copy, interest certificate
- DSA access to verify payouts, application status
- ✓ Customer service team access

Digital initiatives – Key driver





<u>Digital Lending Platform -</u> "APPLY NOW"

- ✓ Online Loan Application & Sanction "Home Loans"
- Aadhaar, PAN, IVR, Payment Gateway Integration
- Customer can check "Application Status" online

<u>Digital CRM - Lead Management</u> & Customer Service

- ✓ Integrated Mobile App for Sales & Service
- ✓ Enabled Service as a Tool to attract new business
- Sales Manager's Productivity improvement
 Tool



Ind AS transition

PAT reconciliation



(Rs. in million)

Particulars Particulars	Q1 FY18
Net Profit After Tax as per previous IGAAP	374
Add / (Less) : Adjustments as per Ind AS :	
- Effective Interest Rate (EIR)for financial assets and liabilities recognised at amortised cost/net interest on credit impaired loans	(147)
- Fair valuation of employee stock options (ESOP)	-
- Fair valuation of Investment	(5)
- Incremental gain from Excess Interest Spread (EIS) on assignment and securitsation transactions	141
- Application of Expected Credit Loss (ECL)	(72)
- Reclassification of actuarial gains and losses on employee benefit plans to other comprehensive income	10
- Reversal of Deferred Tax Liability (DTL) on Special Reserve	26
- Other adjustment	15
Net profit After Tax as per IndAS	342
Other Comprehensive Income (net of tax)	(10)
Total Comprehensive Income (net of tax) as per IndAS	332

Expected Credit Loss (ECL)



(Rs. in million)

Particulars Particulars Particulars Particulars	Q1 FY19	Q1 FY18		
Gross Stage 3 (GNPA)	1,281	1,102		
ECL Provisions - Stage 3	291	211		
Net Stage 3	990	23		
Coverage ratio in Stage 3	22.7%	19.1%		
Gross Stage 1 & 2	1,40,646	1,16,289		
% Portfolio in Stage 1 & 2	99.1%	99.1%		
ECL Provision - Stage 1 & 2	1,051	1,082		
Net Stage 1 & 2	1,39,596	1,15,207		
ECL Provision % in stage 1 & 2	0.7%	0.9%		
Gross NPA % (AUM)	0.8%	0.8%		

Note: The company has taken a conservative approach towards ECL policy and additionally opted to retain adhoc provisions over and above the NHB and Ind AS requirements



Way forward

Strategic triggers to reach Vision 2021



A: Process: Leaner Functioning

- Digital processes
- Efficient cost of funds
- Stable asset quality
- Robust collections

Process

B: Product Strategy: Right Mix

Right mix of retail and non-retail
 lending

Product

C: Growth: Economies of Scale

- Tie-ups: Builder and Government
- Budgetary and Regulatory Impetus

Growth along with Costs Reduction

D: Costs Reduction: Managing Opex

- Digital strategy to help contain cost to income ratio
- Low cost model to help attract **low risk** salaried customer



Thank you

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Annexure

Profit and Loss statement



(Rs. in million)

Particulars	Q1 FY19	Q1 FY18	% Change	FY18	FY17	(ks. in million) % Change
Assets Under Management	156,416	129,714	21%	163,789	111,745	47%
Net Interest Income	1,128	1,090	4%	4,963	2,683	85%
Total Income	4,109	3,921	5%	16,705	11,447	46%
Interest expenses	2,855	2,472	16%	10,441	7,531	39%
Other expenses	500	563	(11%)	2,619	1,999	31%
Provisions	29	421	(93%)	930	538	73%
Profit before tax	724	466	56%	2,715	1,378	97%

Note: Numbers for FY17 and FY18 as per IGAAP; for Q1FY18 and Q1FY19 as per IndAS

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