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Investor Day Presentation

Redefining What's Possible in Net Lease



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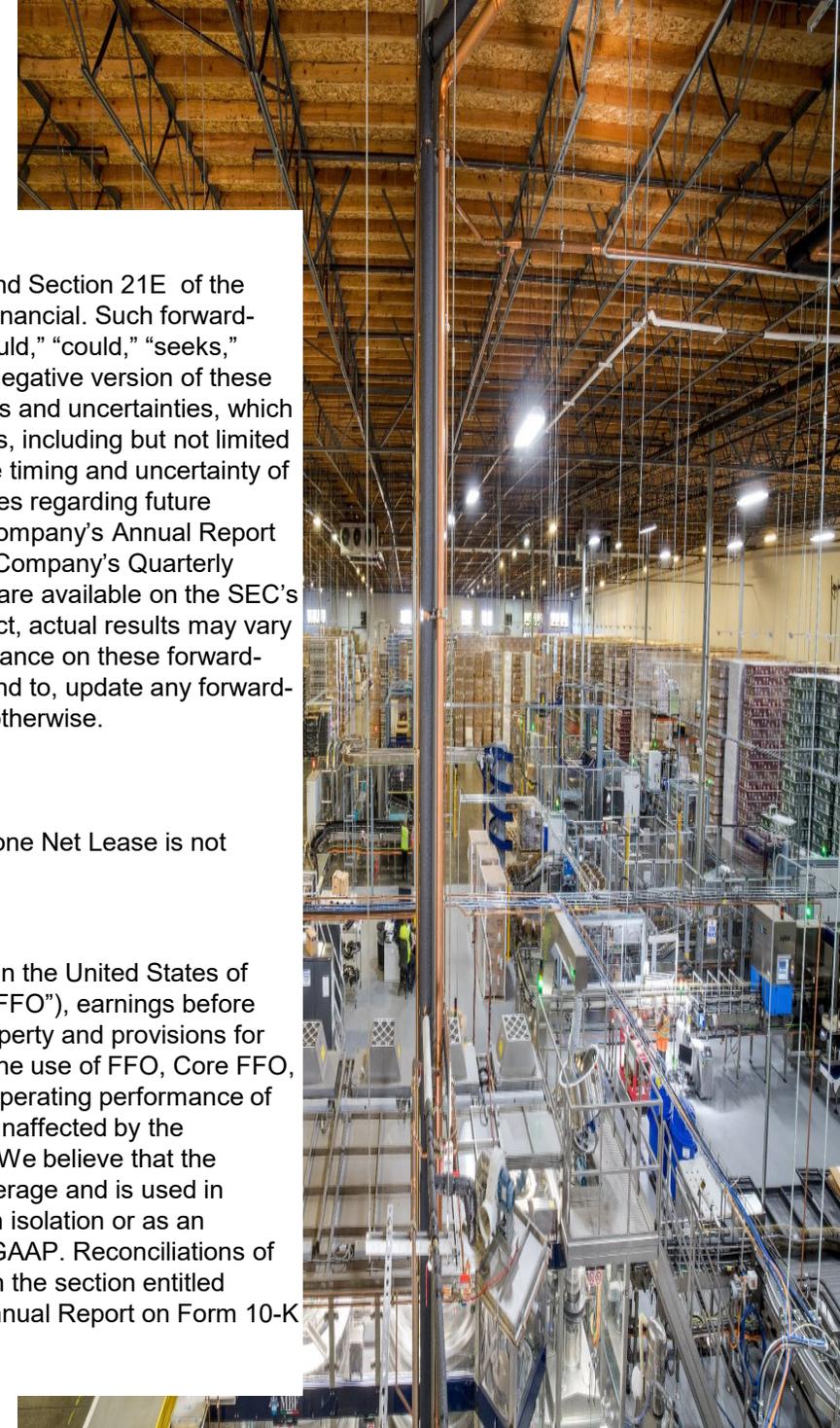
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Welcome & Opening Remarks

Speakers: Brent Maedl

Time: 1:00 – 1:05 p.m.

Investor Day Agenda | Redefining What's Possible in Net Lease

| Time | Session | Speaker(s) |
|-------------------|--|--|
| 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. | Networking Lunch & Check-in | |
| 1:00 – 1:05 p.m. | Welcome and Opening Remarks | Brent Maedl Director, Corporate Finance & Investor Relations |
| 1:05 – 1:25 p.m. | CEO Remarks | John Moragne CEO |
| 1:25 – 1:50 p.m. | Core Building Block of Growth: In-Place Portfolio | Ryan Albano President & COO Mike Caruso SVP, Underwriting & Strategy Will Garner SVP, Acquisitions |
| 1:50 – 2:30 p.m. | Core Building Block of Growth: Acquisitions | Ryan Albano Will Garner Ryan Rahaeuser VP, Retail Acquisitions Mike Caruso |
| 2:30 – 2:40 p.m. | Break | |
| 2:40 – 3:10 p.m. | Panel Discussion: Build-to-Suit Development | Brian Osterloh ARCO Design/Build Executive Vice President Elizabeth Holder JLL Senior Research Analyst Nick Sansone Sansone Group Principal Moderator: Ryan Salem KeyBanc Capital Markets Managing Director |
| 3:10 – 4:10 p.m. | Core Building Block of Growth: Build-to-Suit Development | Ryan Albano Will Garner Sam DeLemos VP, Build-to-Suit Development |
| 4:10 – 4:30 p.m. | 2026 Guidance & Framework | John Moragne, Ryan Albano, Kevin Fennell CFO |
| 4:30 – 5:00 p.m. | Q&A Closing Remarks | John Moragne, Ryan Albano, Kevin Fennell |

Broadstone's Senior Leadership Team

Our cycle-tested management team leverages deep expertise and relationships to drive long-term sustainable growth



John Moragne

*Chief Executive Officer &
Director*

Tenure: ~10 years



Ryan Albano

*Chief Operating Officer &
President*

Tenure: ~12 years



Kevin Fennell

*Executive Vice President, Chief
Financial Officer & Treasurer*

Tenure: ~7 years



John Callan

*Senior Vice President, General
Counsel & Secretary*

Tenure: ~8 years



Mike Caruso

*Senior Vice President,
Underwriting & Strategy*

Tenure: ~10 years



Will Garner

*Senior Vice President,
Acquisitions*

Tenure: ~7 years



Jennie O'Brien

*Senior Vice President,
Chief Accounting Officer*

Tenure: ~11 years



Molly Kelly Wiegel

*Senior Vice President, Human
Resources & Administration*

Tenure: ~13 years

Broadstone's Board of Directors

A highly-respected and high-performing board comprised of seasoned executives with deep expertise and experience in real estate, publicly-traded REITs, and the industries we serve.



Laurie A. Hawkes
Chairman (Independent)
Board member since 2016
Former President, U.S. Realty Advisors and co-founder and former director, President & COO, American Residential Properties, Inc. (NYSE: ARPI)



John D. Moragne
Chief Executive Officer and Director
Board member since 2023



Michael A. Coke
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2021
President & Co-founder, Terreno Realty Corp. (NYSE: TRNO)



Jessica Duran
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2023
Managing Director & CFO, TSG Consumer Partners



Laura Felice
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2023
Executive Vice President & CFO, BJ's Wholesale Club Holdings, Inc. (NYSE: BJ)



Richard Imperiale
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2025
Founding member & Chief Investment Officer, Uniplan Investment Council, Inc. and portfolio manager, Uniplan REIT Strategy



David M. Jacobstein
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2013
Former President & COO, Developers Diversified Realty Corp. now known as SITE Centers (NYSE: SITC)

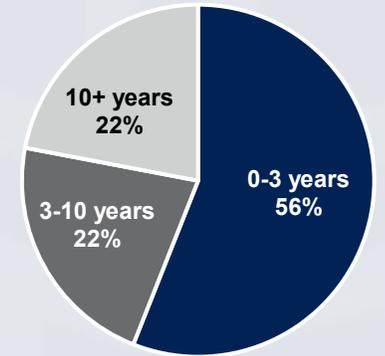


Joseph Saffire
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2025
Former CEO and director, Life Storage, now merged into Extra Space Storage, Inc. (NYSE: EXR)



James H. Watters
Director (Independent)
Board member since 2007
Senior Vice President and Treasurer, Finance and Administration, Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT)

Tenure



Average tenure: 5.9 years

Key Governance Highlights

- 8 of 9 directors are independent
- Chairman is an independent non-executive director
- Board is not classified
- Board and each of its standing committees conduct an annual self-evaluation
- Robust minimum stock ownership requirement for directors
- Opted out of MUTA

Partners Joining Us Today

Relationships are at the core of our business and foundational to who we are – We pride ourselves on being a trusted partner.

Panelists

Moderator



Brian Osterloh

*Executive Vice President
ARCO Design / Build*

Elizabeth Holder

*Senior Research Analyst
U.S. Industrial and Logistics
JLL*

Nicholas Sansone

*Partner
Sansone Group*

Ryan Salem

*Managing Director
KeyBanc Capital Markets*

CEO Remarks

No Question Left Unanswered

Speakers: John Moragne

Time: 1:05 – 1:25 p.m.

OUR MISSION

To bring real estate to life and drive value through a relationship-based and innovative approach to net lease investing.

Why Are We Here Today?



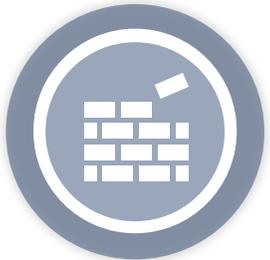
Provide an opportunity to meet and hear from members of the broader team, as well as several of our strategic partners



Provide a definitive response to all outstanding questions regarding our performance since the executive management transition in 2023



Present a deep dive on our differentiated approach to net lease investing



Demonstrate the foundation laid for continued growth in 2026 and beyond

No Question Left Unanswered | Current Management Team's Accomplishments

1

Optimized organizational structure to further drive collaboration, operational efficiencies, and top-tier results

- Organizational restructuring in 2023 positioned BNL for success both in today's dynamic environment and for years to come
- Operating model enhances collaboration across the organization through a data-driven decision-making process
- Continue to scale over expense base and have effectively managed core general & administrative expenses since the reorganization

2

Repositioned portfolio through a strategic wind-down of the clinical healthcare segment while continuing to grow earnings

- Reduced clinical healthcare exposure to 2.4% since announcing the healthcare simplification strategy at the beginning of 2024
- Successfully sold 57 clinical healthcare assets for total proceeds of \$352mm in 2024
- Grew AFFO per share by 1.4% in 2024, a rarity for a REIT undertaking a portfolio repositioning

3

Developed and implemented a differentiated growth strategy built on three core building blocks

- Exceptional in-place portfolio performance via top tier same store rent growth and proactive asset management focused on delivering solutions
- Relationship-based approach to external growth, helping our partners grow their business while we grow ours
- Successfully launched and scaled a build-to-suit development strategy that has created compelling risk-adjusted opportunities

4

Generated a build-to-suit pipeline that will create consistent and predictable growth for several years to come

- Since launching the strategy, we have completed or committed \$898mm to build-to-suit developments, including \$583mm of commitments in 2025
- This includes six projects under executed letter of intent, representing \$142mm of these commitments
- Creating meaningful value through build-to-suit strategy with stabilized values ~75-100bps+ tighter than our initial cash yields

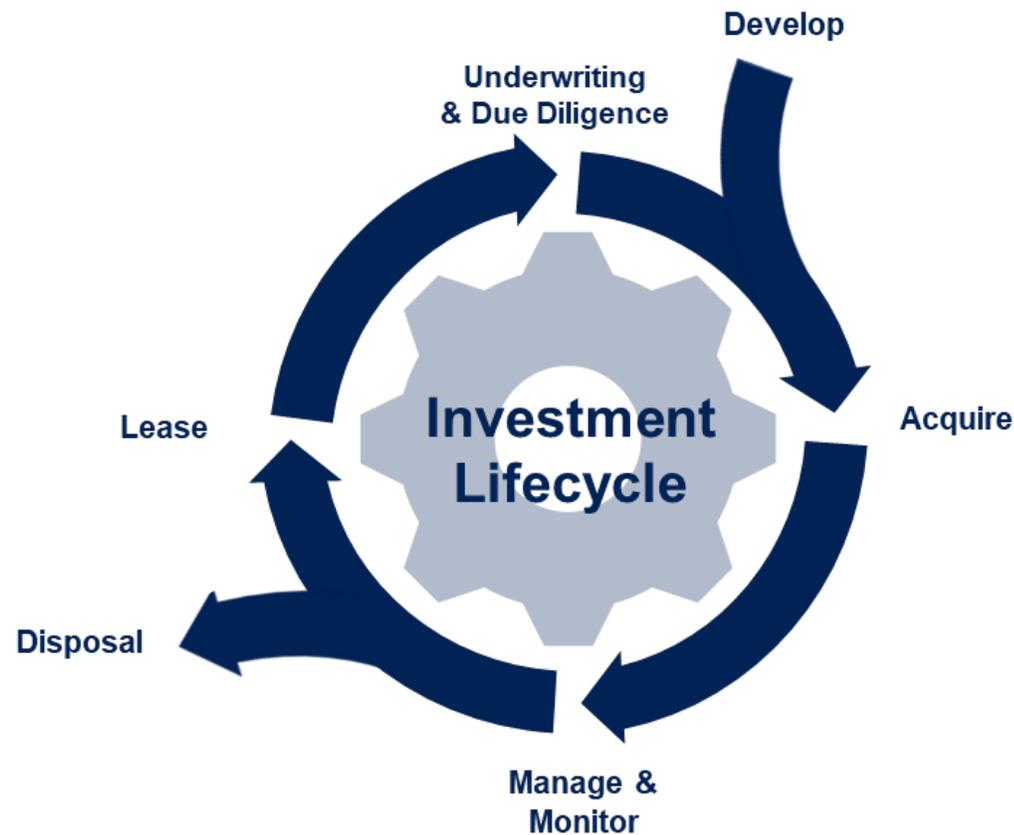
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Returned significant relative value to shareholders while upholding the highest standard of transparency and disclosure

- 32.8% total shareholder return since beginning of 2023, outpacing the RMZ and placing BNL in the top two in the net lease space
- Despite year-to-date momentum and generating the second best TSR in net lease since 2023, we continue to trade at a discounted relative valuation
- Enhanced disclosures and upheld a high degree of transparency for our shareholders, priding ourselves on doing exactly what we say we are going to

1 Optimized Organizational Structure to Drive Results

*Enhanced focus on **people, process, and technology** in response to an ever-changing market landscape*

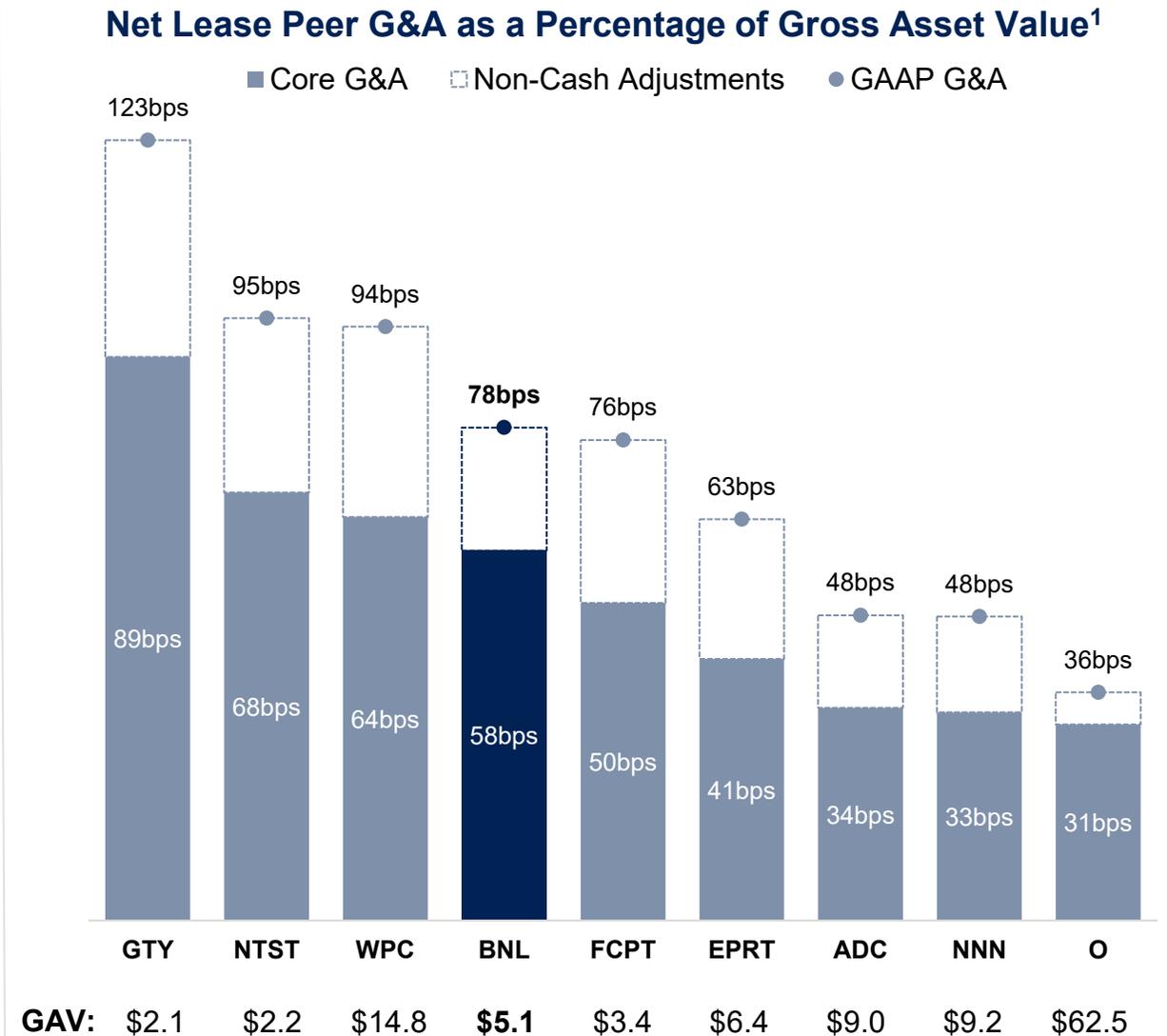
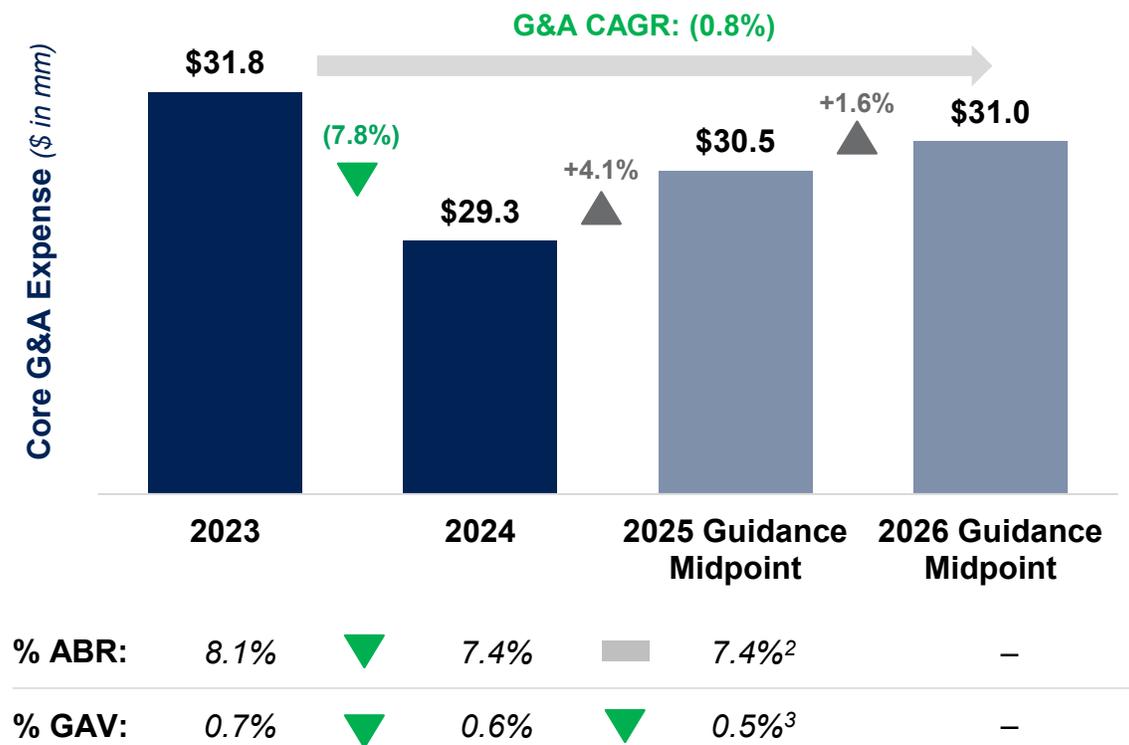


- 1 Moved certain individuals into new roles to fully leverage skillsets and maximize potential
- 2 Further enhanced alignment of real estate functions with the investment lifecycle
- 3 Built a centralized underwriting function to support data-driven decision making at all stages of the investment lifecycle
- 4 Solidified complementary weekly meeting venues with organization-wide representation to ensure information flow & collaboration
- 5 Aligned all internal processes with core building blocks of growth to emphasize organizational focus on shareholder value creation

1 Optimized Organizational Structure to Drive Results

We continue to scale over our expense base following G&A rightsizing through organizational restructuring and other cost saving initiatives

- Realized G&A savings from reorganization efforts in 2023, resulting in a more normalized fixed cost base
- Managed core G&A expense carefully, resulting in more modest expense growth annually and decreases as a percentage of annualized base rent (“ABR”) and gross asset value (“GAV”)
- Continue to invest in technology and enterprise resources to generate additional efficiencies, leading to further scalability of the platform

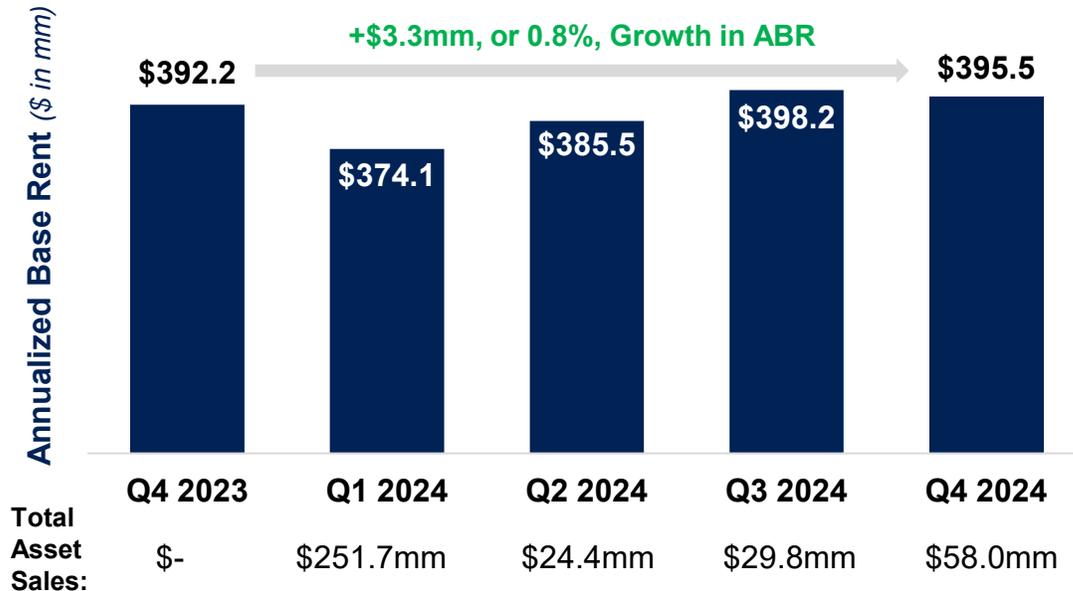


Source: Q3 2025 company filings and market data
 Note: Gross Asset Value (“GAV”) calculated as current book value of real estate with accumulated depreciation added back
 1. Q3 2025 G&A annualized. Core G&A excludes stock-based compensation and any non-recurring expenses (e.g. severance)
 2. Shown as a percent of Q3 2025 ABR
 3. 2025 GAV estimated based on year end 2024 GAV and midpoints of acquisitions and dispositions guidance

2 Streamlined Focus Through Sale of Non-Core Assets

Repositioned the portfolio with \$352mm of clinical healthcare asset sales while simultaneously growing earnings. Plan to exit non-core investments on a one-off basis vs. selling remaining assets at distressed pricing.

Annualized Base Rent Growth Amid Portfolio Simplification Efforts



| | ABR (\$, mm) |
|---|---------------|
| Strategic Dispositions | (\$33.3) |
| Redeployment of Proceeds ¹ | \$17.3 |
| Build-To-Suit Rent Commencement | \$13.8 |
| Contractual Rent Increases and Releasing Activity | \$5.5 |
| Total ▲ ABR | +\$3.3 |

\$352mm

Of capital recycled during 2024 as part of our Healthcare Portfolio Simplification Strategy

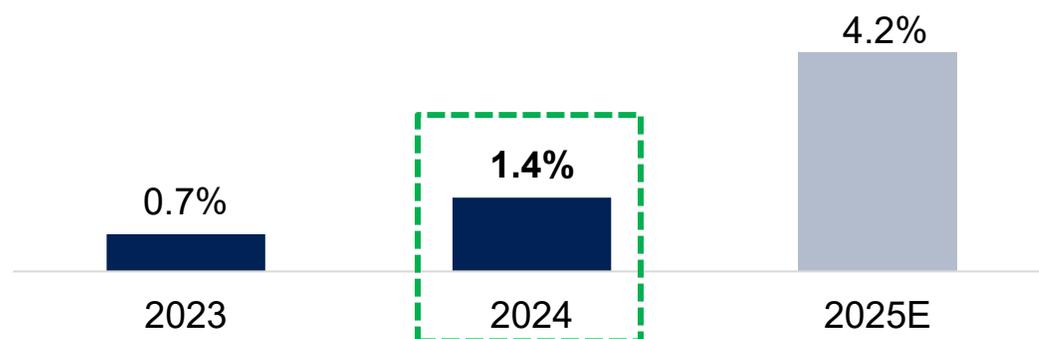
+\$3.3mm

Growth in ABR in 2024 despite significant asset sales

+1.4%

Growth in AFFO in 2024 while repositioning the portfolio

Year-Over-Year AFFO Growth



Remaining Clinical Exposure



< 2.5%

Of remaining ABR exposure to clinical and surgical healthcare assets, comprised mostly of a single high-performing surgical hospital

Source: internal data and company filings

1. Redeployment of Proceeds includes any investment activity that generated immediate rent, including revenue generating capital expenditures, transitional capital, and stabilized acquisitions

2 Streamlined Focus Through Sale of Non-Core Assets

A differentiated industrial-focused portfolio, relatively small asset base conducive to growth, and strong results are underappreciated by the market

| Peer Portfolio Composition | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|---|-----|-----|
| NTST | GTY | FCPT | ADC | NNN | EPRT | O | WPC | BNL |



Current portfolio, strategy, and growth potential positively differentiate BNL from the net lease peer group, but relative valuation continues to lag:

| | NTST | GTY | FCPT | ADC | NNN | EPRT | O | WPC | BNL |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|---------|----------|-------------|
| Portfolio | | | | | | | | | |
| Industrial Exposure | 0.0% | 0.0% | 0.0% | 0.0% | 0.0% | 5.1% | 14.7% | 64.5% | 61.2% (2) |
| Rent Escalations | N/R | 1.8% | 1.4% | N/R | N/R | 1.8% | N/R | 2.4% | 2.0% (2) |
| Wtd. Average Lease Term | 9.9 yrs | 9.9 yrs | 7.1 yrs | 8.0 yrs | 10.1 yrs | 14.4 yrs | 8.9 yrs | 12.1 yrs | 9.5 yrs (6) |
| Investment Grade | 46.9% | N/R | 53.0% | 66.7% | 13.6% | N/R | 31.5% | 21.9% | 20.9% (6) |
| Additional Countries | - | - | - | - | - | - | 8 | 25 | 1 |
| GAV (\$B) | \$2.2 | \$2.1 | \$3.4 | \$9.0 | \$9.2 | \$6.4 | \$62.5 | \$14.8 | \$5.1 (4) |
| Property Count | 721 | 1,160 | 1,294 | 2,603 | 3,697 | 2,266 | 15,542 | 1,662 | 759 (2) |
| Tenant Count | 114 | N/R | N/R | N/R | 400 | N/R | 1,647 | 373 | 204 (2) |
| Square Footage (millions) | 13.2 | N/R | 8.5 | 53.7 | 39.2 | 25.2 | 349.0 | 182.8 | 40.7 (5) |
| Valuation | | | | | | | | | |
| 2025E AFFO Growth ¹ | 4.0% | 3.4% | 2.9% | 4.3% | 2.4% | 8.0% | 1.4% | 5.3% | 4.2% (4) |
| 2026E AFFO Growth ¹ | 3.1% | 3.3% | 3.9% | 5.3% | 2.6% | 8.0% | 3.3% | 3.2% | 4.0% (3) |
| 2026E AFFO Multiple | 13.4x | 11.4x | 13.0x | 16.5x | 11.6x | 15.5x | 12.9x | 13.2x | 11.4x (8) |

Industrial differentiation with sound portfolio fundamentals

Small relative asset base supports future growth

Above average growth but below average multiple

Source: market data as of November 25, 2025

1. BNL Assumes the midpoints of 2025 and 2026 AFFO per share guidance; peer 2025 and 2026 AFFO growth for 2025 and 2026 are based on consensus estimates as of November 25, 2025

3 Developed & Implemented a Differentiated Growth Strategy

Our differentiated growth strategy has laid the foundation for sustainable earnings growth in 2026 and beyond. Embedded growth from the in-place portfolio and BTS pipeline provides visibility into future ABR growth.

1 IN-PLACE PORTFOLIO

- Existing portfolio NOI growth driven by:
 - Stable rent collections
 - Contractual rent escalations
 - Minimal credit loss
 - Strong lease rollover outcomes
 - Accretive capital recycling
- ~2.0% in-place portfolio rental escalations provide a solid base for AFFO growth in future periods and are among the strongest in the net lease REIT space
- Additional opportunities to partner with tenants on revenue generating investments in our existing properties:
 - Value-add investments focused on industrial tenants who seek to expand existing operations and upgrade facilities, enhancing tenant commitment to the space and increasing renewal probabilities

2 BUILD-TO-SUIT DEVELOPMENTS

- Provide financing solutions across the entire capital stack in exchange for attractive opportunities with higher yields relative to the stabilized transaction market
- Key differentiator in the net lease space as development activity creates embedded growth in earnings across future years
- Provides access to higher quality opportunities, typically with stronger real estate and credit fundamentals
- Creating meaningful value with stabilized valuations often ~75-100 basis points tighter than our development yields
- Experience creatively structuring transactions and providing holistic solutions

3 STABILIZED ACQUISITIONS

- External growth through new property acquisitions via sale-leasebacks and lease assumptions
- Primarily targeting stabilized industrial and retail acquisitions that exceed accretion thresholds over cost of capital
- Emphasis placed on directly sourced, relationship-based deal flow to drive stronger risk-adjusted returns vs. broadly marketed transactions



+2.0%

Average annual rent escalations provides strong base to build from before factoring in external growth opportunities



+\$583mm

Of new build-to-suit commitments in 2025, resulting in +\$29.1mm of incremental ABR through 1Q27



+\$417mm

Of stabilized acquisitions YTD at an ~7.0% initial cash cap rate and an ~8.3% straight-line yield¹

3 Developed and Implemented a Differentiated Growth Strategy

WHAT WE AVOID – SHORT-TERM THINKING



Treating investments like commodities, trading deeds and leases while passively collecting rent like a game of Monopoly



Aggregating assets solely for the sake of growth and aggressively chasing high yields to boost short-term earnings. The “pie eating contest” model of net lease investing worked in the post-GFC low-interest rate environment, but we don’t believe it does anymore



Chasing broadly marketed transaction opportunities at pricing levels dislocated from the investment risk profile



Binary thinking. Disciplined underwriting requires evaluating the full spectrum and balance between real estate fundamentals and credit structuring / support



Selling non-core or distressed assets at distressed sale pricing solely to remove them from the portfolio and avoid headline risk

WHERE WE ARE FOCUSED – LONG-TERM GROWTH



Actively managing real estate with a willingness to “roll up our sleeves” to create value for our shareholders and partners. We are a real estate operator at heart, not solely a specialty finance lender



Allocating capital to the best opportunities with appropriately calibrated pricing based on the risk-return profile, taking a prudent and disciplined approach to capital deployment



Cultivating long-term, mutually beneficial relationships with our partners (tenants, developers, brokers, etc.) that build trust and helps our partners grow their businesses while we grow ours



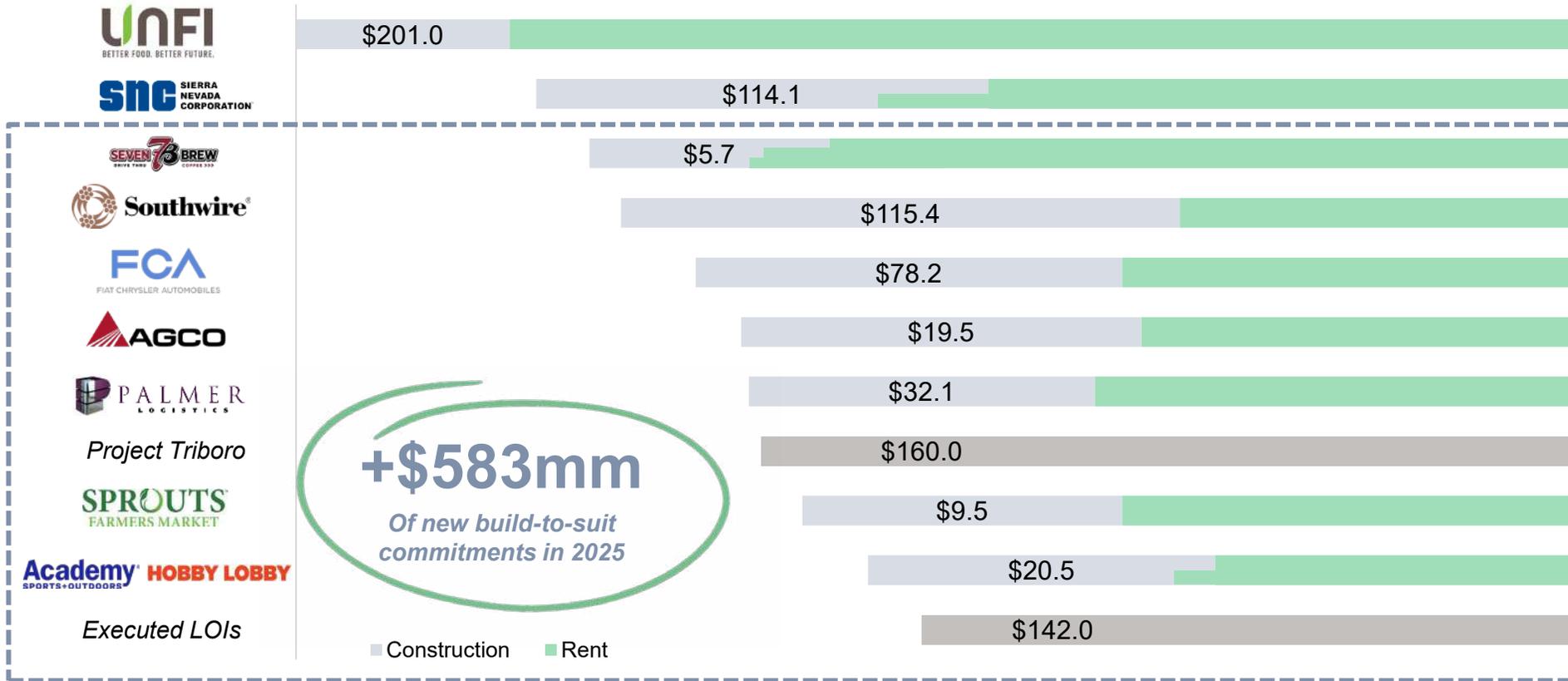
Employing innovative, forward-thinking solutions that create meaningful value beyond just collecting rent checks, redefining what’s possible for a net lease REIT



Prioritizing predictable, durable, and attractive long-term growth over short-term gains and quarterly results

4 BTS Pipeline Supports Predictable Future Earnings Growth

Solid foundation of BTS projects established since launching the strategy with the completion of UNFI in 2024, significantly reducing the number of project starts required in future years to achieve targeted growth objectives.



+\$898.0mm

Committed or completed build-to-suit developments since 2023

+\$29.1mm

In new ABR through 1Q27, providing multi-year visibility into earnings growth profile (excludes executed LOIs and Project Triboro)

~6.0x

Run rate pro forma leverage target through construction periods

| | 2024 | | | | 2025 | | | | 2026 | | | | 2027 | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | Q1'24 | Q2'24 | Q3'24 | Q4'24 | Q1'25 | Q2'25 | Q3'25 | Q4'25 | Q1'26 | Q2'26 | Q3'26 | Q4'26 | Q1'27 | Q2'27 | Q3'27 | Q4'27 |
| Funding Schedule | \$36.9 | \$30.6 | \$24.7 | \$23.2 | \$26.5 | \$63.3 | \$41.0 | \$69.5 | \$65.1 | \$54.3 | \$43.6 | \$22.1 | \$1.2 | - | - | - |
| Incremental Rent | - | - | +\$0.9 | +\$2.5 | +\$0.2 | +\$0.0 | +\$0.1 | +\$0.7 | +\$0.6 | +\$0.8 | +\$1.9 | +\$2.6 | +\$0.8 | +\$0.0 | +\$0.0 | +\$0.2 |
| Incremental ABR (\$, mm) | - | - | +\$13.4 | +\$0.3 | +\$0.7 | +\$0.3 | - | +\$4.1 | +\$4.2 | +\$0.4 | +\$9.6 | +\$10.6 | +\$0.1 | - | - | - |

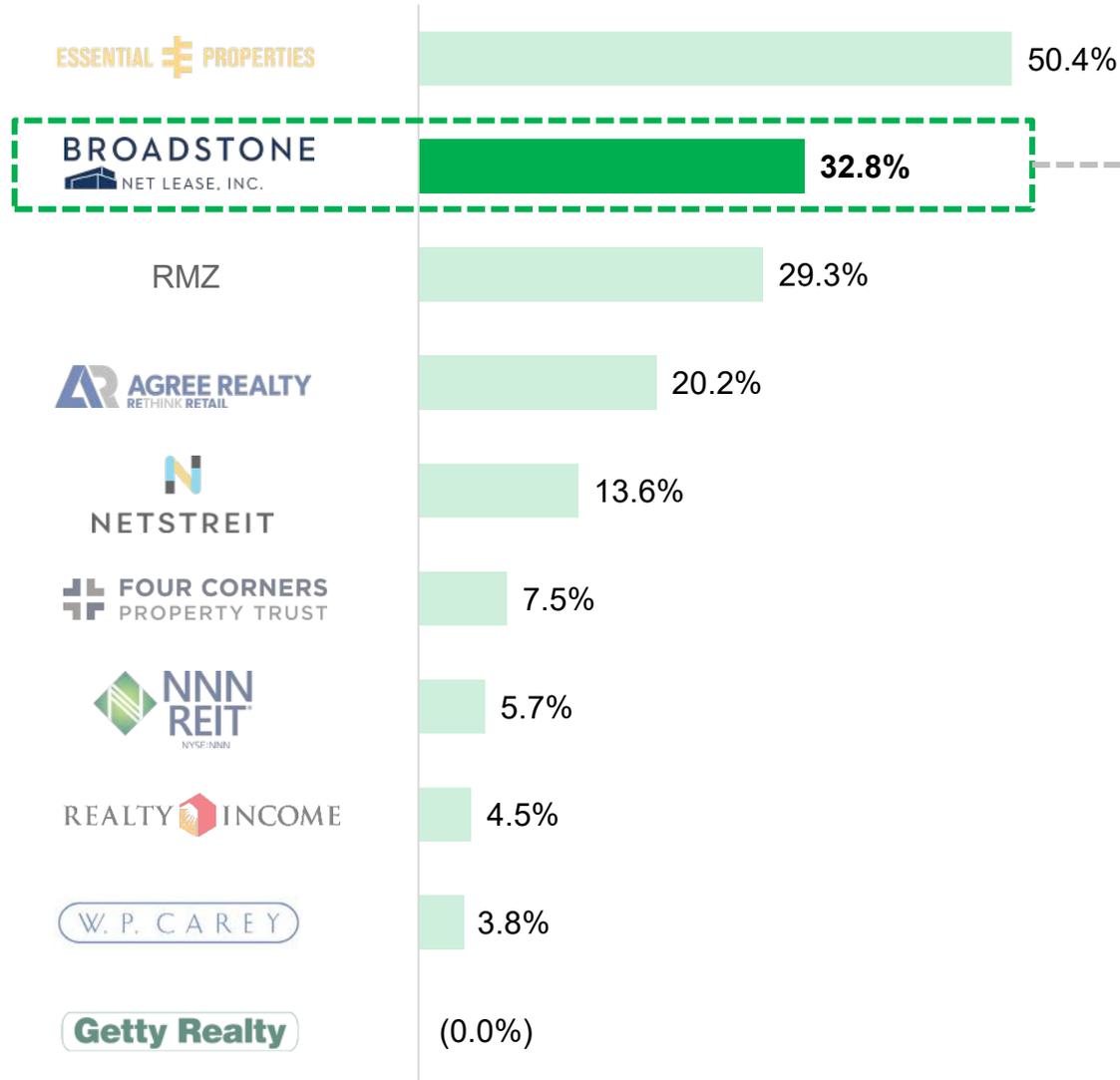
Limited development risk given in-place lease and contract structures

Data as of November 25, 2025
 Sources: Internal Calculations, Public Filings
 Note: Pricing, construction timeline, and reporting figures could be subject to change.
 Initial Yield includes Capitalized Interest at customary rates throughout development

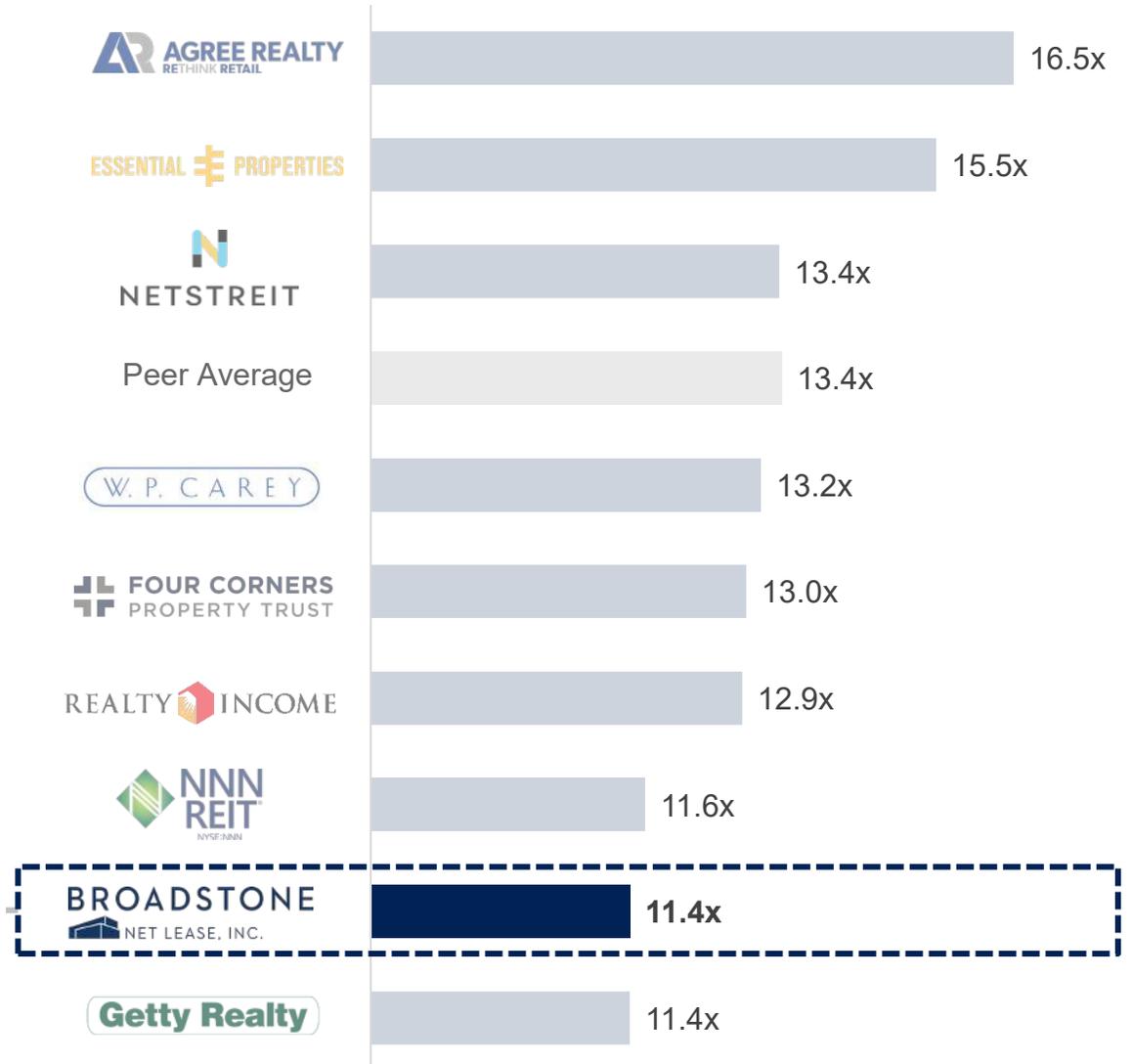
5 Returned Significant Shareholder Value...

Despite recent momentum and relative outperformance, we continue to trade at a discounted multiple relative to net lease peers. Further closing of the relative valuation gap can augment earnings growth via a cost of equity capital more commensurate with performance.

Delivered **second highest total return** Since 2023...

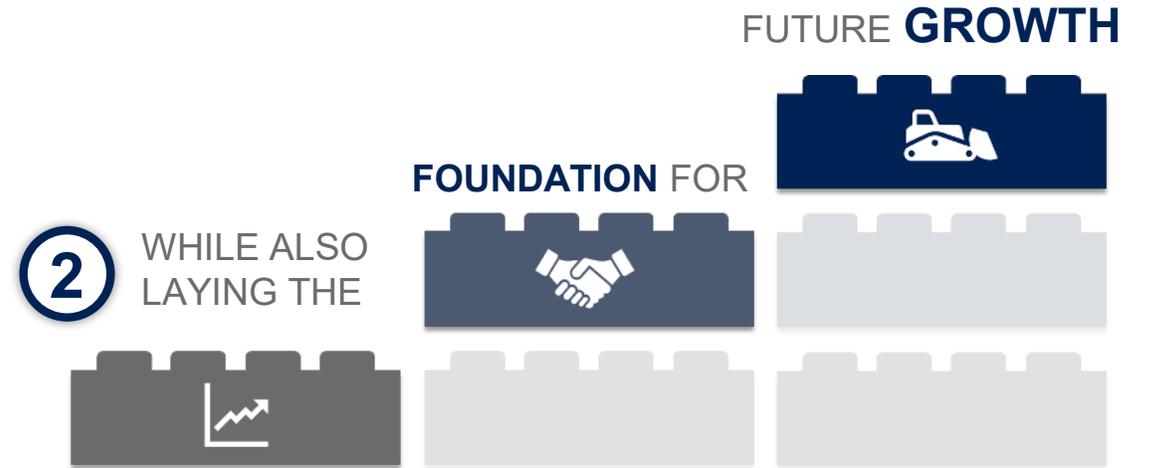
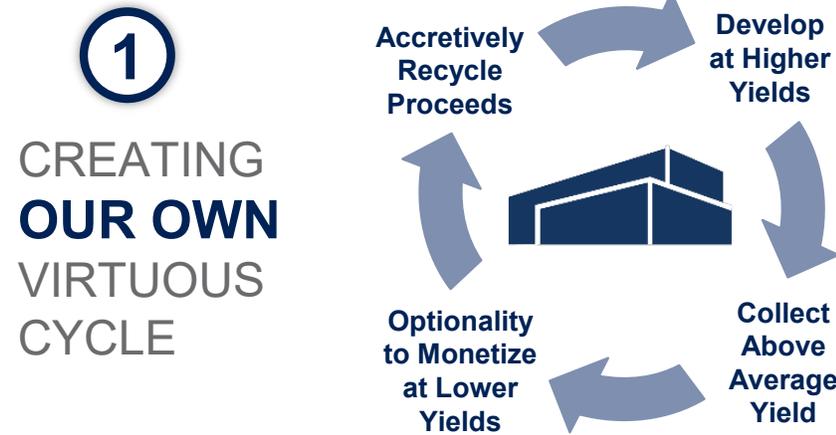


But continue to **trade at a discount** relative to net lease peers

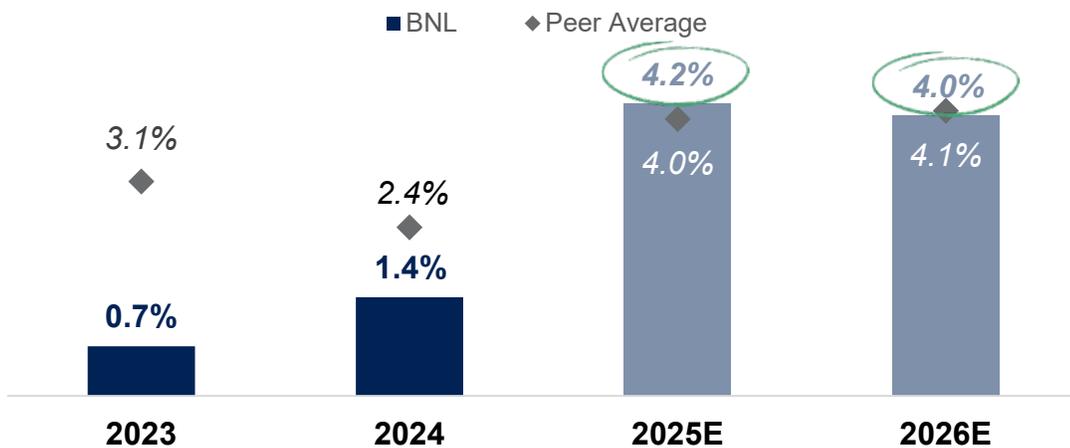


5 ...And Intend to Continue To Do So

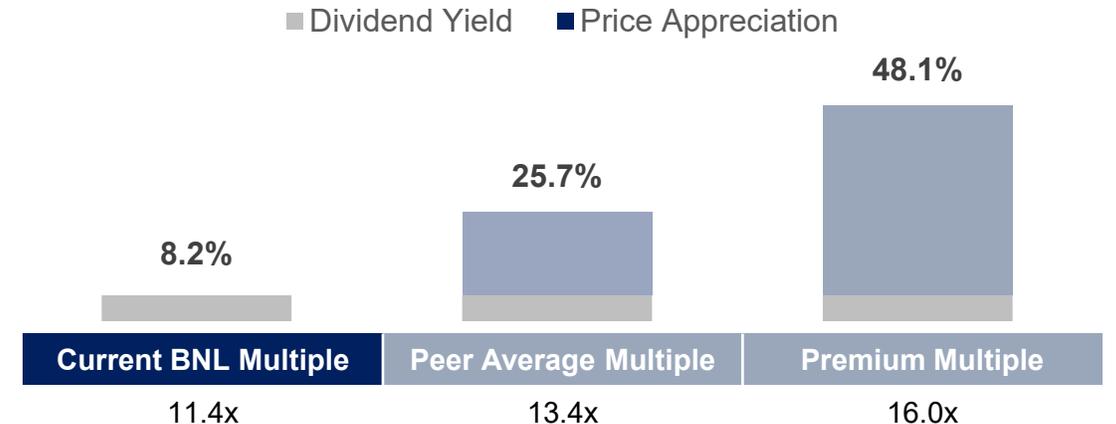
Our differentiated growth strategy has laid the foundation for, and provided visibility to, an attractive earnings growth profile in 2026 and beyond. We will continue to control our own destiny but can deliver far more value to shareholders with a stronger cost of equity capital.



3 TRANSLATES INTO **SUSTAINABLE & MID-SINGLE DIGIT ANNUAL EARNINGS GROWTH¹**



4 THAT CAN BE **ENHANCED** BY A COST OF EQUITY CAPITAL COMMENSURATE WITH **PERFORMANCE & RESULTS DELIVERED²**



Source: market data as of November 25, 2025

1. 2026 expected growth assumes BNL's AFFO per share guidance midpoint and consensus estimates for peers

2. Illustratively shows potential total shareholder return ("TSR") for the period November 25, 2025, through year end 2026 assuming different AFFO multiples on 2026 AFFO per share guidance midpoint to quantify potential share price appreciation. Conservatively assumes no dividend growth in 2026 for illustrative purposes.

Broadstone's Vision for the Future



Generate a robust and resilient pipeline of build-to-suit developments, creating unique value in the net lease space and providing sector-leading multi-year visibility into a compelling growth profile



Help our clients and partners grow their businesses while we grow ours



Provide transparency through sector-leading disclosure and frequent shareholder engagement



Accretively and opportunistically acquire stabilized acquisitions at attractive spreads as a core part of our growth model, primarily through our relationship-based approach and deep network



Drive long-term shareholder value through mid-single digit year-over-year AFFO per share growth, translating into dividend growth and potential share price appreciation

Core Building Block: In-Place Portfolio

Speakers: Ryan Albano, Mike Caruso & Will Garner

Time: 1:25 – 1:50 p.m.



Portfolio Review Committee (“PRC”)



Refreshed approach establishes a recurring venue for live, risk-based, and collaborative discussions pertaining to the in-place portfolio. Weekly cadence complements Investment Committee and drives natural touchpoints, actionable next steps, and routine dialogue.

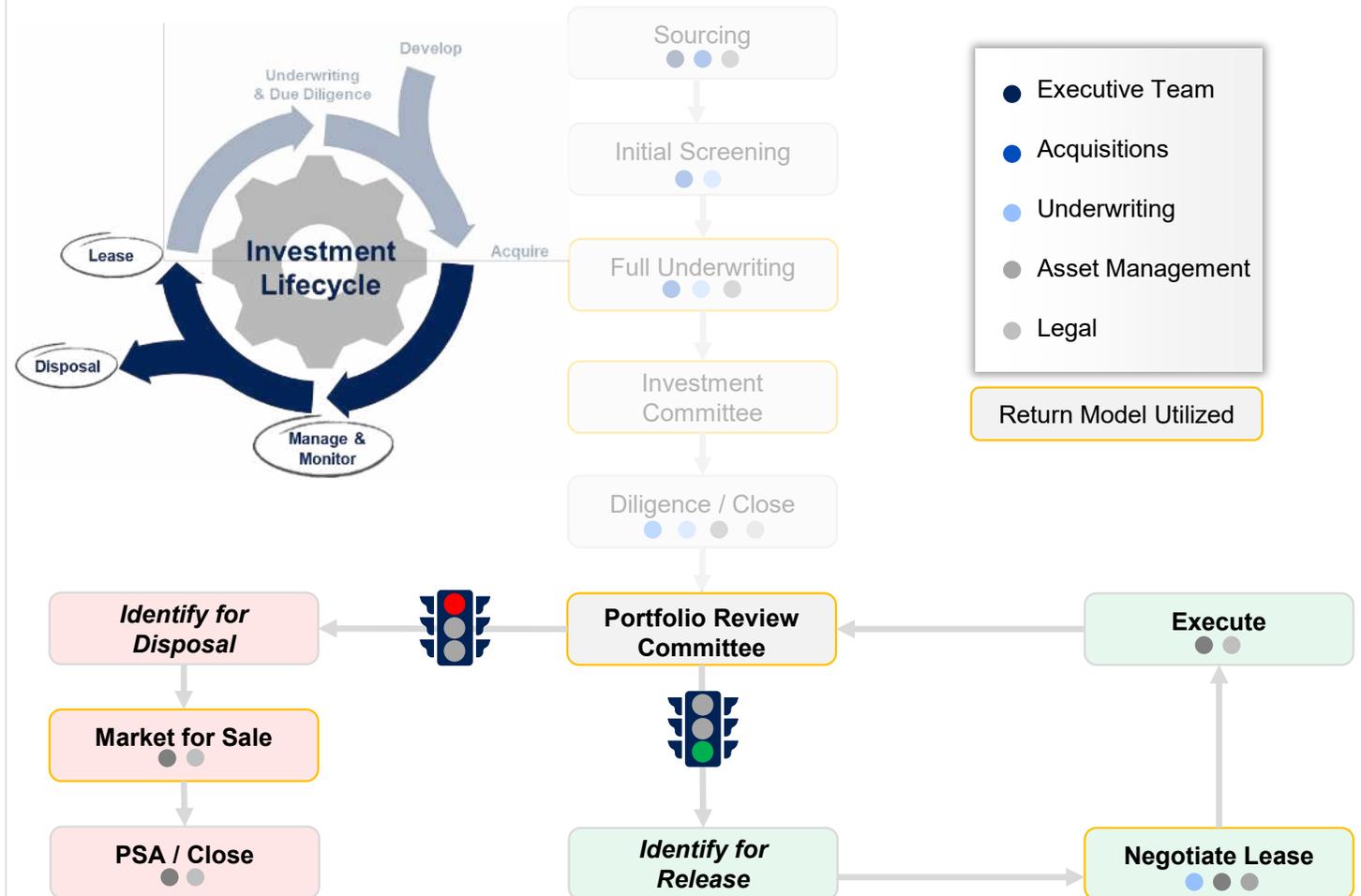
Purpose & Overview | Portfolio Review Committee

- Scheduled two-hour weekly meeting (Tuesdays) to discuss relevant in-place portfolio related matters (tenant or property)
 - Complementary venue to Investment Committee (“IC”), which takes place weekly on Thursdays to discuss growth opportunities (core building block #2 and #3)
 - Representation from all parts of the organization ensures seamless information flow and cross-functional collaboration
 - Granular and frequent discussions create educational opportunity for all members of the organization and translate into proactive and well-informed decision making

- Topics include, but are not limited to, the following:
 - Investment updates / deep dives
 - Watchlist tenant & property review
 - Change of control and financial reporting compliance
 - Tenant credit updates (“SSS” reports)
 - Lease renewal proposals & rollover report
 - Disposition pipeline updates
 - Relevant research projects



Investment Lifecycle & Functional Coordination



PRC Results | Real-Time Monitoring Cuts Through the Noise

BANKRUPTCY

Red Lobster Files for Bankruptcy With Plan to Sell Business and Reduce Locations

The seafood chain has struggled with a drop in diners since the pandemic

BANKRUPTCY

Tween Retail Chain Claire's Files for Bankruptcy, to Close Stores

Dwindling foot traffic, higher interest rates and tariffs push Claire's to second bankruptcy

American Signature files for bankruptcy amid furniture sales slump

Carvana Doesn't Say the Word 'Bankruptcy,' but Its Situation Is Alarming

The used-car giant had only \$434 million cash at the end of 2022 as its debt continued to rise.

Stanislaus Surgical Hospital to suspend operations indefinitely. Here's why.

Zips Car Wash files for bankruptcy to cut \$279 million in debt

BANKRUPTCY

Retailer At Home Files Chapter 11 Bankruptcy, Hobbled by Tariffs and Debt

Trade tensions stressed the home-goods seller, resulting in plans to hand over control to lenders

ARIZONA

Green Valley's only hospital closes amid financial woes

Real-Time Example

| Tenant: |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| Added to Watchlist: | 1Q22 | 4Q22 | 4Q22 | 2Q23 | 2Q23 | 3Q23 | 2Q22 | 4Q24 |
| Credit Event: | 3Q22 | N/A | 2Q24 | 3Q24 | 1Q25 | 2Q25 | 3Q25 | 4Q25 |
| % of ABR ¹ | 0.5% | 1.2% | 1.6% | 0.5% | 0.9% | 0.9% | 0.7% | 1.1% |

97%

Financial Reporting
Visibility

50%+

Of ABR from tenants with
financial statements
that are reviewed each quarter

1.5 Years

Average time on Watchlist
before material credit event

< 5%

ABR from any single
tenant

Process Overview | Real-Time Credit Monitoring

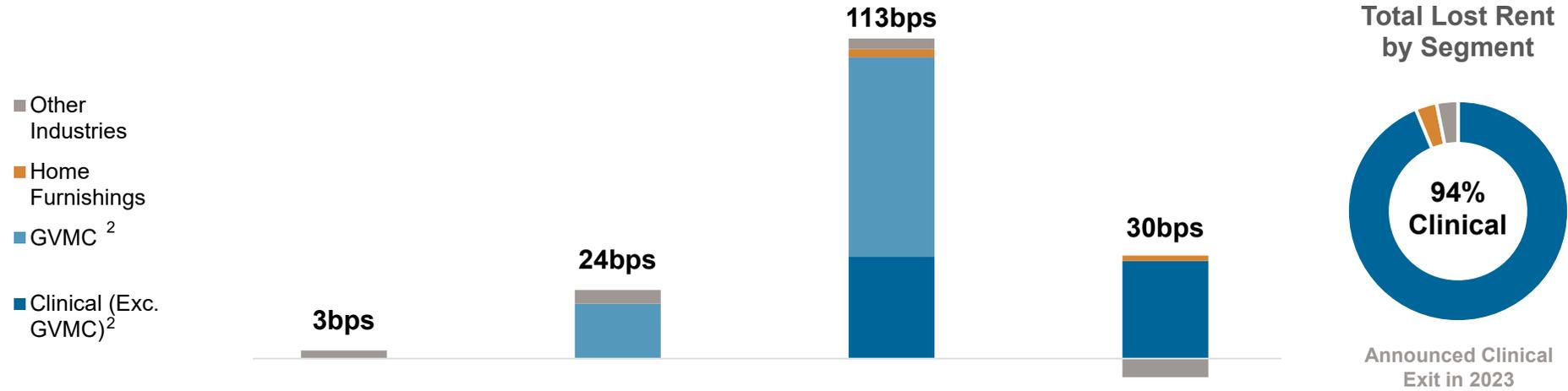


1. % of ABR as of March 31, 2023
2. \$29.0mm of ABR includes Red Lobster (\$6.2mm), Carvana (\$4.5mm), American Signature (\$4.3mm), At Home (\$3.7mm), Zips (\$3.4mm), Claire's (\$2.9mm), Stanislaus (\$2.1mm) and Green Valley (\$2.0mm)

PRC Results | Real-Time Monitoring Cuts Through the Noise

Despite consistent market overreaction to headline tenant risk, actual business impact has been negligible

| | | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|------|-------------------|
| AFFO Per Share Growth: | 6.9% | 0.7% | 1.4% | 4.2% ¹ |
|------------------------|------|------|------|-------------------|



| Industry | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 YTD ³ | Total % |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Clinical (Exc. GVMC ³) | - - | - - | \$1.4 36bps | \$1.0 34bps | \$2.5 39% |
| GVMC ³ | - - | \$0.8 19bps | \$2.8 71bps | - - | \$3.6 55% |
| Home Furnishings | - - | - - | \$0.1 3bps | \$0.1 2bps | \$0.2 3% |
| Other Industries | \$0.1 3bps | \$0.2 5bps | \$0.1 4bps | (\$0.2) (7bps) | \$0.2 3% |
| Total | \$0.1 3bps | \$1.0 24bps | \$4.4 113bps | \$0.9 30bps | \$6.4 100% |

(\$ in millions | bps of cash rent)

Note: historical lost rent as a percentage of cash rent
 1. Assumes the midpoint of 2025 AFFO per share guidance
 2. Green Valley Medical Center (GVMC) was sold in December 2024
 3. 2025 YTD assumes Q1 2025 through Q3 2025 actual lost rent and cash rents

94%

Of the lost rent since 2022 has been concentrated to clinical healthcare assets that have since been disposed of

~88%

Recapture on recent headline tenant credit events (Zips and Red Lobster) demonstrating our ability to navigate discrete tenant credit events

< 2bps

Of lost rent, or \$230K in total since 2022, has been a result of tenants operating outside of the clinical healthcare and home furnishings industry

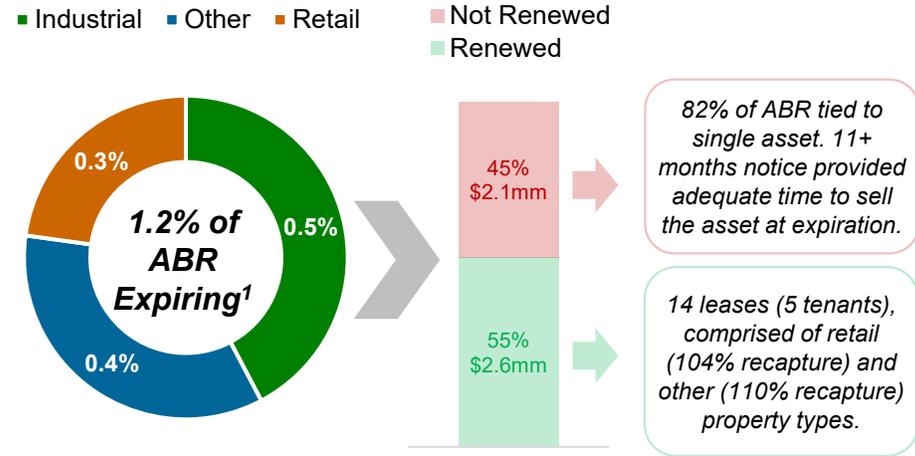
< 1bp

Of lost rent on assets acquired since management's transition in 2023

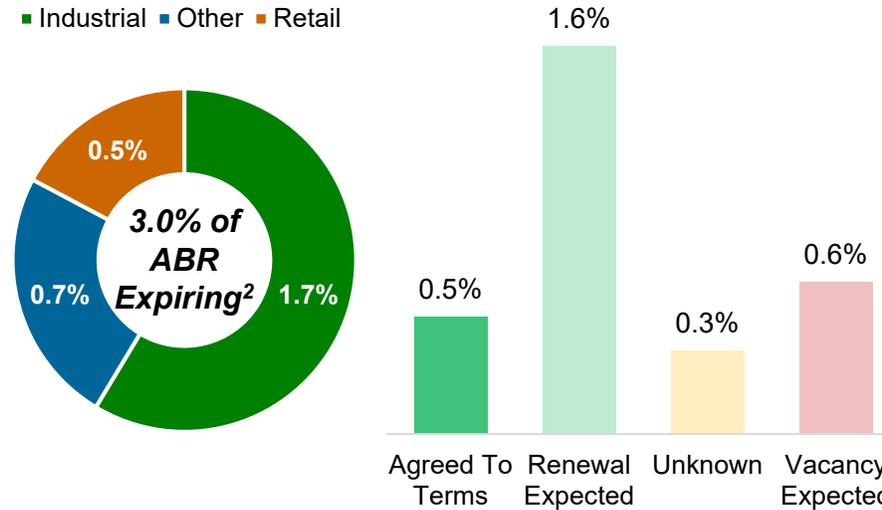
PRC Results | Proactive Approach Yields Exceptional Results

Proactive five year forward review of maturities mitigates rollover exposure and provides both time and optionality. Routine investment monitoring highlights assets worthy of disposal well in advance of maturity.

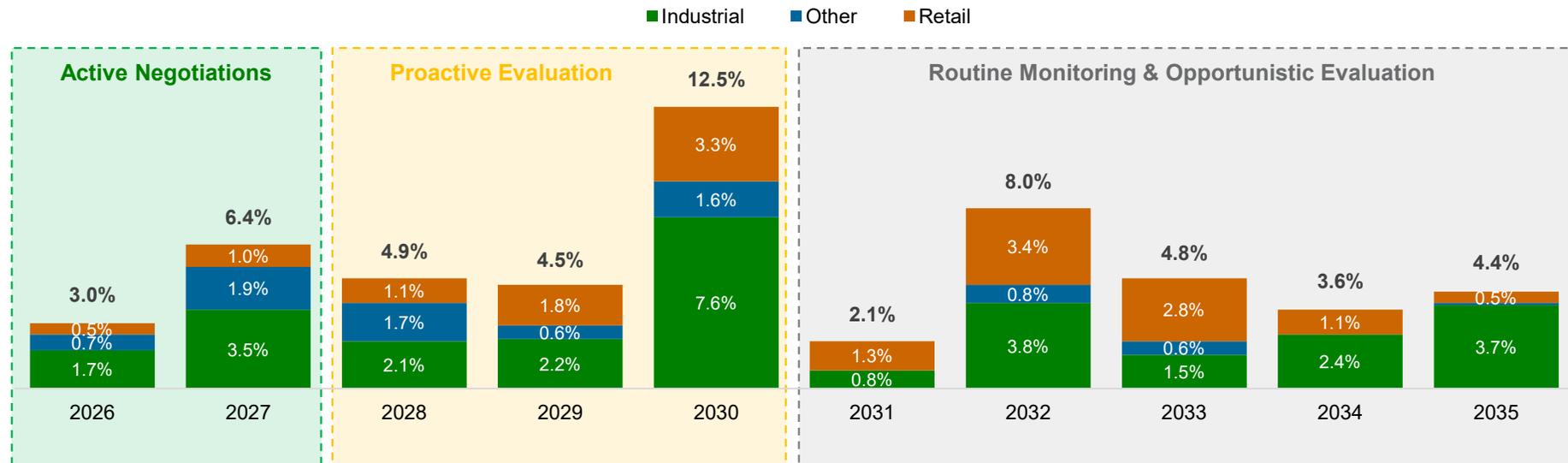
2025 At-A-Glance | Lease Rollover Results



Looking Forward | Projected for 2026



Proactive Approach | 10-Year Lease Maturity Ladder



1. Measured as of December 31, 2024
2. Measured as of September 30, 2025

107%

Average recapture for tenants that renewed with lease maturities in 2025

<1 Month

Average downtime prior to disposition for assets that did not renew in 2025

68%

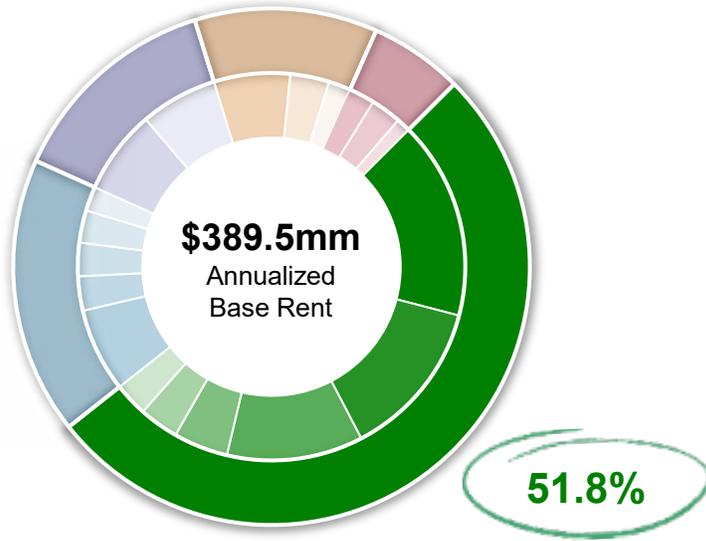
Of 2026 ABR expirations have either agreed to terms or highly confident in renewal. Corresponding recapture rate expected to be ~117%

90%

Of 2026 ABR¹ that is not expected to renew is comprised of two legacy office assets, one of which we intend to be redeveloped into industrial upon lease maturity

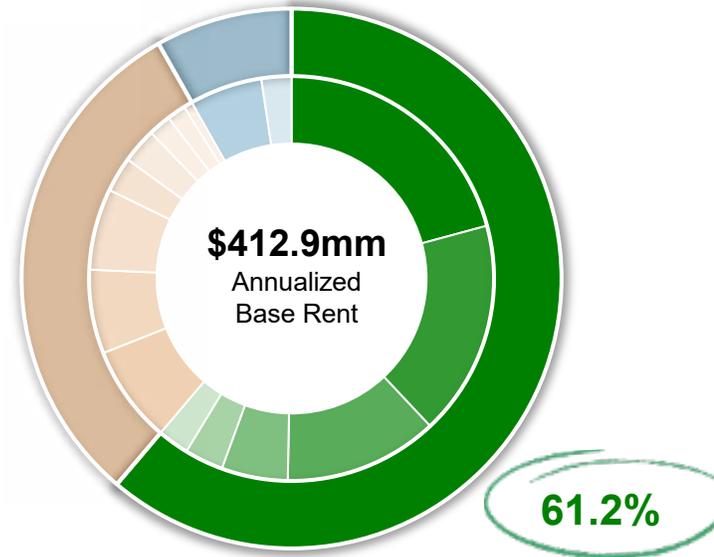
In-Place Portfolio | Simplified, Industrial-Focused Diversification

March 31, 2023 | Property Type Allocation



| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Industrial | 51.8% | Restaurants | 13.4% |
| ■ Manufacturing | 16.5% | ■ Casual Dining | 7.0% |
| ■ Distribution & Warehouse | 13.3% | ■ Quick Service Restaurants | 6.4% |
| ■ Food Processing | 11.4% | | |
| ■ Flex and R&D | 4.5% | Retail | 11.6% |
| ■ Cold Storage | 3.3% | ■ General Merchandise | 6.3% |
| ■ Industrial Services | 2.8% | ■ Automotive | 3.2% |
| | | ■ Home Furnishings | 1.8% |
| Healthcare | 17.3% | ■ Child Care | 0.2% |
| ■ Clinical | 7.0% | Office | 5.8% |
| ■ Healthcare Services | 2.9% | ■ Corporate Headquarters | 2.5% |
| ■ Animal Health Services | 2.8% | ■ Strategic Operations | 2.2% |
| ■ Surgical | 2.7% | ■ Call Center | 1.1% |
| ■ Life Science | 2.0% | | |

September 30, 2025 | Property Type Allocation



| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Industrial | 61.2% | Retail | 30.6% |
| ■ Distribution & Warehouse | 20.8% | ■ General Merchandise | 7.8% |
| ■ Manufacturing | 17.2% | ■ Quick Service Restaurants | 6.7% |
| ■ Food Processing | 12.3% | ■ Casual Dining | 6.5% |
| ■ Flex and R&D | 5.3% | ■ Automotive | 2.8% |
| ■ Industrial Services | 3.1% | ■ Animal Services | 2.8% |
| ■ Cold Storage | 2.5% | ■ Home Furnishings | 1.8% |
| | | ■ Healthcare Services | 1.5% |
| Other | 8.2% | ■ Education | 0.7% |
| ■ Office | 5.8% | | |
| ■ Clinical & Surgical | 2.4% | | |

\$929mm

Of industrial investment volume since 2023¹

102 | 42

Unique industrial tenants and industries

33.1mm

Square feet

10.3 Years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

2.2%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

Data as of March 31, 2023, approximately when new management team took over, and September 30, 2025, respectively

1. Includes all deals closed or in-process as of September 30, 2025, as well as \$163.4mm of acquisitions closed after Q3 '25 earnings, where applicable; excludes any fundings associated with our Project Triboro.

Core Asset Class Outlook | Industrial



E-commerce demand remains a tailwind, creating a steady and growing need for more distribution and logistics space



Nearshoring and reshoring continue to gain momentum, resulting in increased manufacturing space demand and needs for conveniently located logistics spaces



Users continue optimizing supply chain footprints into newer, higher-quality assets, providing a tailwind for our larger industrial build-to-suit pipeline



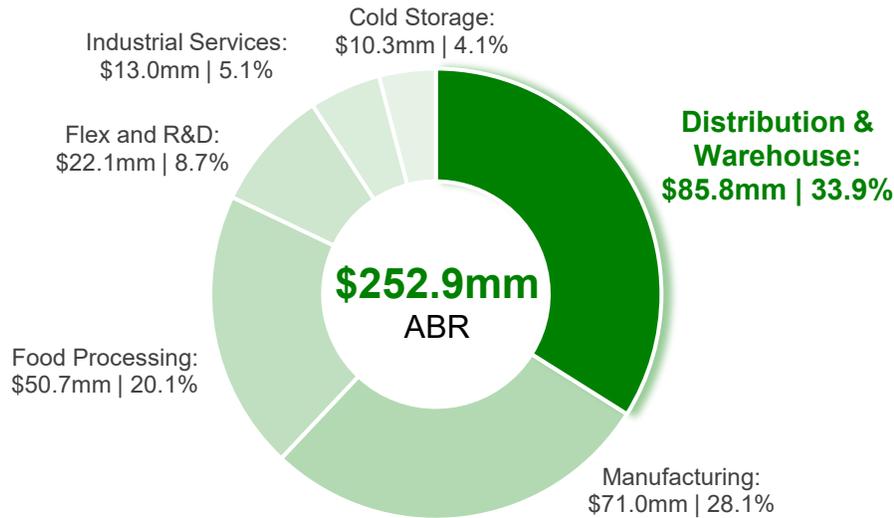
Build-to-suit projects are often located in attractive markets with solid growth prospects, resulting in higher annual rental escalations relative to the in-place portfolio average and potential mark-to-market opportunities at lease rollover

Industrial Spotlight | Distribution & Warehouse

Property Type Characteristics and Exposure Evolution

- Distribution and warehouse facilities, often referred to as logistics centers, are used for storage, order fulfilment and to facilitate the movement of goods throughout the supply chain
 - Facilities are typically highly fungible boxes that can be used by a variety of end-users, limiting re-tenanting risk in the event of a potential future vacancy. Some assets contain more specialized equipment like overhead cranes that make tenants stickier and translate into long-term occupancy
- Granular diversification mitigates concentration risk with no tenant accounting for more than 3.5% of total portfolio ABR. Nearly 45% of distribution assets are leased to tenants operating in recession-resistant sectors like food, beverage and healthcare products

Property Sub-Type Exposure (% of Industrial ABR)



\$600mm

Of distribution & warehouse investment volume since 2023¹

32 | 21

Unique distribution & warehouse tenants and industries

219k

Average square Footage by building

10.1 years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

2.3%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

| Rank | Tenant | Products Distributed | Industry | # Prop. | ABR \$ | % Total ABR |
|--------------|---------------------|---|-------------------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 | UNFI | Natural, organic, and conventional food products | Food & Beverage | 1 | \$14.4 | 3.5% |
| 2 | Ryerson | Metals (e.g., steel, aluminum, copper) | Metals & Industrial | 11 | \$8.1 | 2.0% |
| 3 | Hensley | Beverages (domestic, import, and craft spirits) | Food & Beverage | 3 | \$6.2 | 1.5% |
| 4 | Owens & Minor | Medical supplies | Medical and Healthcare | 2 | \$5.8 | 1.4% |
| 5 | Breakthru Beverage | Beverages (spirits, beer, wine) | Food & Beverage | 1 | \$3.8 | 0.9% |
| 6 | AHF Products | Flooring (e.g., hardwood, vinyl) | Building Products | 3 | \$3.4 | 0.8% |
| 7 | Claire's | Earrings and accessories | Consumer Retail | 1 | \$3.2 | 0.8% |
| 8 | At Home | Home décor | Home & Decore | 1 | \$3.1 | 0.8% |
| 9 | Cold Spring Brewing | Beverages (beer, tea, soft drinks, energy drinks) | Food & Beverage | 2 | \$3.1 | 0.7% |
| 10 | American Leather | Residential and commercial custom furniture | Home & Office Furniture | 1 | \$2.9 | 0.7% |
| Total | | | | 26 | \$54.0 | 13.1% |

Case Study | Strong Real Estate Fundamentals Mitigate Downside Risk

A thesis centered around strong real estate fundamentals provides confidence in our investment positioning in the event of bankruptcy. Mission-critical real estate located in attractive markets with below-market rents and basis translates into significant leverage during negotiations.

Low basis and strong fundamentals provide **optionality** amid bankruptcy

claire's

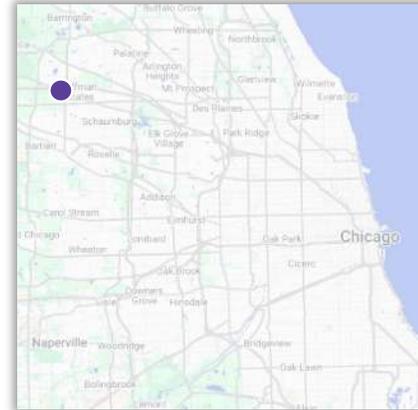
#40 Tenant
0.8% ABR

Headquarters & Sole North American DC (528K SF)

Lease assumed by Claire's Essentials, LLC. Structured amendment to provide optionality and additional time to find a resolution. Currently listed for sale or lease. A low basis, below market rent, and strong market provide downside protection.



Hoffman Estates, IL



Investment Strengths

Below Market Rents¹

Rent estimated 15% - 25% below estimated market, representing potential for ABR upside if backfilled.

Below Market Basis¹

Acquisition price estimated 20% below market providing optionality to pursue several different paths forward.

Location Strengths

Proximity to I-90 and O'Hare Airport. Located at a 4-way interchange in a business-friendly county.

Market Strengths¹



#21 in Industrial TTM Net Absorption
+2.7mm SF



#4 in Industrial TTM Sales Volume
\$4.4bn



#1 in Industrial Inventory
1.4bn SF

Mission critical real estate in **desirable market** provide **leverage** amid bankruptcy

at home
The Home Décor Superstore

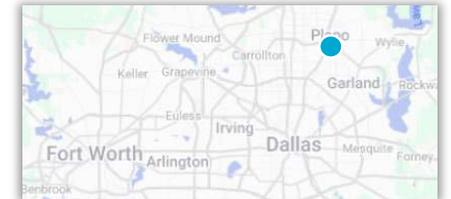
#30 Tenant
0.9% ABR

Headquarters and Primary DC (592K SF) & Retail Site (116K SF)

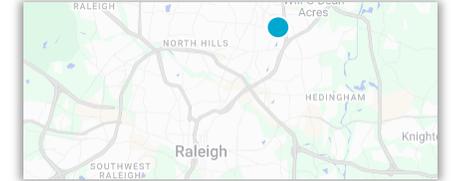
Both leases assumed without change. Retail location is one of the top performing sites systemwide. Mission-critical DC centrally located and serving most retail locations coupled with a below market rent and strong Dallas market provided significant leverage that wasn't ultimately used.



Plano, TX



Raleigh, NC



Investment Strengths

Below Market Rents¹

At Home's rents estimated well below market, translating to significant ABR upside in a re-tenanting scenario.

Below Market Basis¹

Acquisition prices both screen below market, translating to value creation in a potential future stabilized disposition

Location Strength

Plano site located in dense industrial infill. Raleigh site located in a retail corridor with high foot traffic metrics.

Market Strengths¹



#1 in Industrial TTM Net Absorption
+22.3mm SF



#11 in Industrial TTM Sales Volume
\$2.1bn



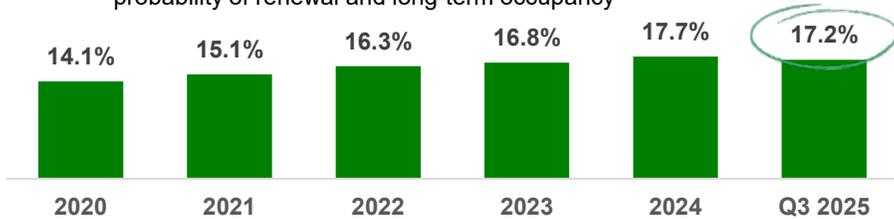
#2 in Industrial Inventory
1.2bn SF

Source: Internal Filings
Data as of September 30, 2025
1. Source: CoStar

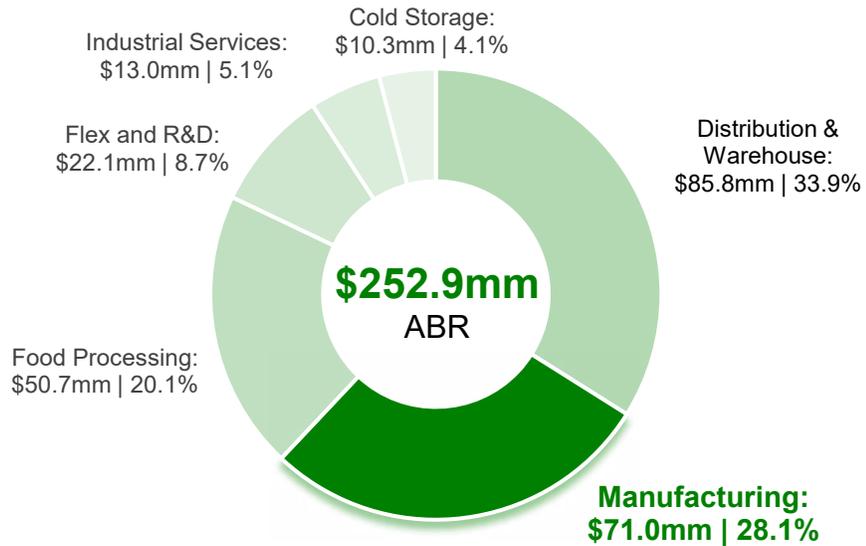
Industrial Spotlight | Manufacturing

Property Type Characteristics and Exposure Evolution

- Manufacturing exposure comprised of a diverse group of tenants operating across a broad spectrum of industries with no single tenant accounting for more than 1.6% of total portfolio ABR
- Facilities focus on the conversion, fabrication, or assembly of raw materials into finished products or goods, with a mix of light and heavy manufacturing
 - Facility build-outs typically consist of customized equipment, including overhead cranes, machinery, drainage, and robotic and conveyor systems, with incremental tenant investment often ranging from 20-50% of the real estate's value
 - Considerable tenant investment creates a mission critical site, increasing probability of renewal and long-term occupancy



Property Sub-Type Exposure (% of Industrial ABR)



\$155mm

Of manufacturing investment volume since 2023¹

41 | 22

Unique manufacturing tenants and industries

151k

Average square Footage by building

9.8 years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

2.3%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

| Rank | Tenant | Products Manufactured | Industry | # Prop. | ABR \$ | % Total ABR |
|--------------|-------------------|---|----------------------------------|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | AHF Products | Flooring (e.g., hardwood, vinyl) | Building Products | 5 | \$6.4 | 1.6% |
| 2 | Magna Seating | Mechanisms and hardware for automobile seats | Automotive Parts | 1 | \$4.3 | 1.0% |
| 3 | Cascade Aerospace | Specialty aerospace and defense contractor | Aerospace Solutions | 1 | \$4.1 | 1.0% |
| 4 | Kith Kitchens | Cabinetry for kitchens and bathrooms | Building Products | 3 | \$3.8 | 0.9% |
| 5 | Big Tex | Trailers for individual and commercial use | Cargo & Utility Trailers | 8 | \$3.6 | 0.9% |
| 6 | ETI | Specialty transportation equipment | Specialty Logistics Equip. | 4 | \$3.2 | 0.8% |
| 7 | WestRock | Paper-based packaging products | Packaging Solutions | 1 | \$3.1 | 0.7% |
| 8 | Pregis | Protective packaging, such as bubble wrap | Packaging Solutions | 2 | \$2.7 | 0.7% |
| 9 | Edelbrock | Car parts, including carburetors and cylinders | Automotive Parts | 4 | \$2.7 | 0.7% |
| 10 | Jabil | Continues flow manufacturing with advanced electronic designs | Technology & Specialty Equipment | 1 | \$2.5 | 0.6% |
| Total | | | | 30 | \$36.3 | 8.8% |

Case Study | Specialization & Tenant Investment Incentivize Long-Term Occupancy

Mission-critical manufacturing facility with significant tenant investment provides confidence in underlying long-term occupancy thesis. Renewal negotiations underway and expected to substantiate the original investment thesis centered around tenant “stickiness”.

Specialized facility with significant tenant investment translates to occupancy



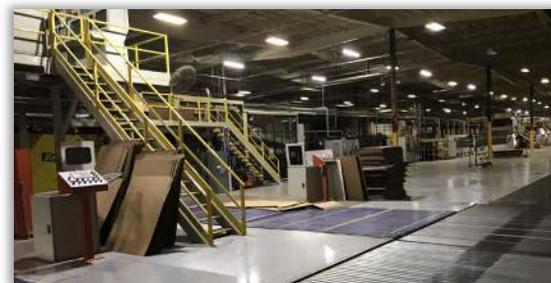
Manufacturing & Production Facility (351K SF)

Corrugated cardboard manufacturing facility with a specialized build-out that includes heavy equipment throughout. Tenant has been in the site for 20+ years and has invested significant amounts of capital into the facility. Operational longevity expected to be confirmed with renewal.

#45 Tenant
0.7% ABR



Fresno, CA



Low basis provides opportunity for additional investment alongside tenant

Below-Market Rents

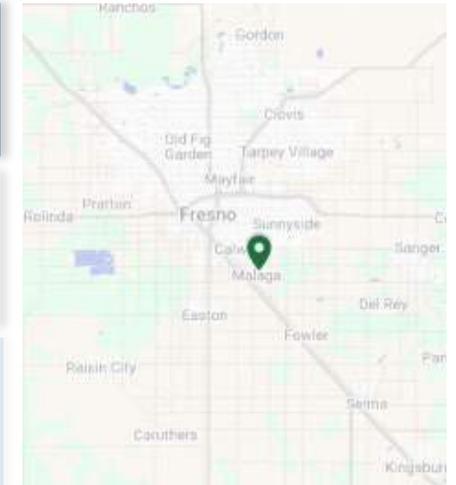
Rent calibrated to market at acquisition, providing room to for revenue generating capex at renewal to push rents higher and remain in-line with market

Below-Market Basis

Basis estimated to be 10% below market - provides flexibility to make further investment alongside tenant in exchange for additional term

Continued Tenant Investment

Recent tenant investment of \$17mm+ on new line machinery and HVAC upgrades provides further confidence in long-term occupancy



Investment thesis expected to be confirmed with a high probability of renewal

Renewal Discussions Underway

Currently in active discussions with tenant regarding a long-term renewal and feel confident in our ability to reach a mutually beneficial outcome

Offering Revenue Generating CapEx

Offering capital to address tenant desired building improvements that are amortized at an attractive yield over the course of the renewal term

Long-Term Occupancy Expected to Continue

Tenant has operated for over two decades at this facility and is expected to continue to well into the future, proving out the original long-term occupancy investment thesis

Investment Strengths

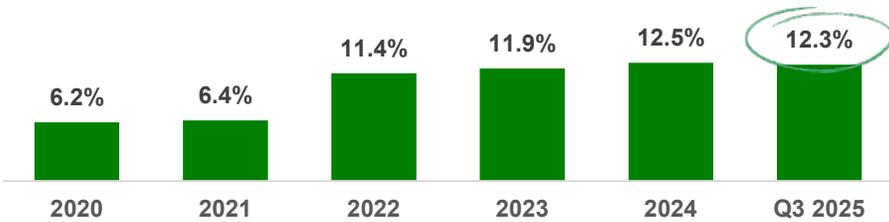
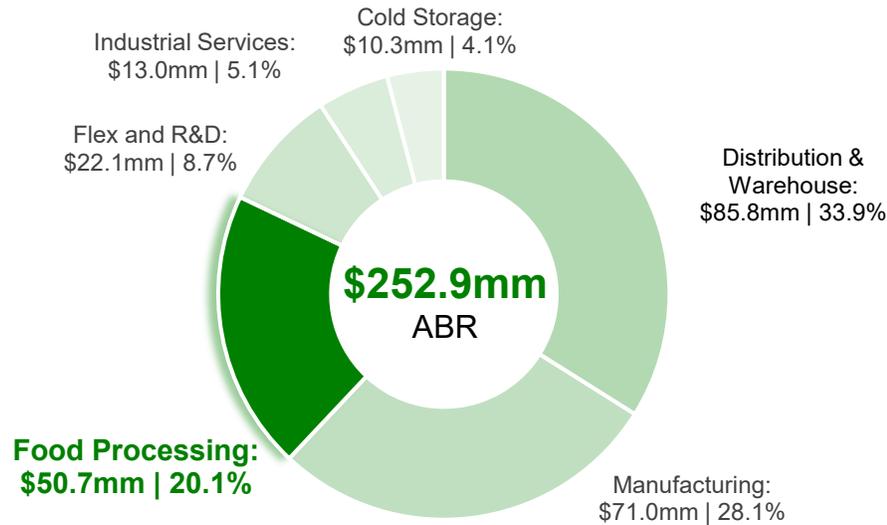
- Significant power & rail access
- Ample outdoor storage
- Mission critical nature of site and proximity to end users of product mix
- Longevity of operations at the facility (20+ years)
- Significant investment in equipment (\$100mm+)
- Below-market rent and basis
- Investment grade parent guaranty

Industrial Spotlight | Food Processing

Property Type Characteristics and Exposure Evolution

- Industrial sub-property type with compelling risk-adjusted opportunities
 - Assets often possess characteristics of both manufacturing, with heavy tenant investment and specialized equipment, and distribution, with portions of the facilities dedicated to storing and moving product
- Tenant roster covers multiple food groups with nearly 75% of rent generated from necessity packaged foods and meats
- Significant investments to outfit these buildings due to stringent regulatory requirements enhance tenant commitment to the space and can provide revenue-generating capex opportunities

Property Sub-Type Exposure (% of Industrial ABR)



\$133mm

Of food processing volume since 2023¹

14 | 5

Unique food processing tenants and industries

169k

Average square Footage by building

13.2 years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

2.1%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

| Rank | Tenant | Products Manufactured / Distributed | Industry | # Prop. | ABR \$ | % Total ABR |
|--------------|----------------------|---|---------------------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 | Roskam Baking | Breads and other baked goods | Bakery & Confectionery | 6 | \$16.0 | 3.9% |
| 2 | Salm Partners | Sausages and premium hot dogs | Meat Processing | 2 | \$6.3 | 1.5% |
| 3 | Klosterman Bakery | Breads and other baked goods | Bakery & Confectionery | 11 | \$4.7 | 1.1% |
| 4 | Chiquita | Refrigerated produce | Produce / Fruit Products | 1 | \$4.7 | 1.1% |
| 5 | Tyson | Chicken, breakfast sausages, other proteins | Meat Processing | 1 | \$2.8 | 0.7% |
| 6 | Hess Winery | The Hess Collection of wines | Beverages | 1 | \$2.8 | 0.7% |
| 7 | Refresco Beverages | Bottled beverages and soft drinks | Beverages | 3 | \$2.2 | 0.5% |
| 8 | Jelly Belly | Jellybeans and other branded candies | Bakery & Confectionery | 1 | \$2.2 | 0.5% |
| 9 | BEF Foods | Bob Evans Farms branded food products | Packaged / Prepared Foods | 1 | \$2.0 | 0.5% |
| 10 | Mrs. Gerry's Kitchen | Salads and side dishes | Packaged / Prepared Foods | 1 | \$1.8 | 0.4% |
| Total | | | | 28 | \$45.6 | 11.0% |

Case Study | Investing In Our Tenant's Success



Incremental investment in our assets can augment the growth and success of our tenants' businesses - all while improving the quality of our assets, strengthening our long-term occupancy outlook, and enhancing returns

Tenant Expansion Project | Salm Partners

| Initial Investment | | Expansion I <i>(Negotiated at Purchase)</i> | |
|---------------------------|----------|---|----------|
| Properties: | Two | Completed: | 2Q22 |
| Acquisition Quarter: | 3Q21 | Cost (\$mm): | \$17.4mm |
| Acquisition Price (\$mm): | \$48.7mm | Yield: | 5.75% |
| Initial Cash Cap Rate: | 5.75% | Expansion II <i>(Negotiated 2Q22 - 3Q22)</i> | |
| Lease Term | 20 Years | Completed: | 2Q23 |
| Rent Escalations | 1.75% | Cost (\$mm): | \$31.8mm |
| | | Yield: | 6.90% |



- Acquired two food-grade manufacturing facilities master leased to Salm Partners, a leading contract manufacturer of fully cooked sausage and premium hot dogs backed by a private equity sponsor who we have since completed multiple transactions with across various portfolio companies
- \$60mm expansion of one of the facilities was already underway at acquisition; we committed to partially fund the project post-close
- Tenant consolidated operations into the facility in 2022 – we funded a significant expansion, which was completed and fully operational by 2023
 - Long-term value creation: additional term and higher cap rate enhanced overall investment yield; newly constructed space enhanced market value, and consolidated operations magnified mission criticality
- Johnsonville, LLC successfully acquired Salm Partners in December 2023, representing an implied credit upgrade upon change of control.

"Broadstone has partnered with four of e2p's portfolio companies, and we look forward to building on our strong relationship. Broadstone's transparency, efficiency, and competitive approach, combined with a rare willingness to be creative and flexible, set them apart from many peers." – Kevin Henneck, Principal e2p

+\$3.2mm

Additional ABR generated from incremental investments made across multiple expansions, increasing NOI over 2x since initial acquisition

\$314.4mm

Of additional acquisition volume closed across 3 deals for 10 properties with e2p since acquiring Salm Partners in 2020

+50% | 14% CAGR

With financial support from BNL, Salm Partners achieved over 50% revenue growth between 2020 and 2023, enabling significant expansion initiatives

Stronger Credit

Following e2p's sale of Salm Partners to the family-owned Johnsonville, tenant is now backed by an organization with more than 2.5x its previous revenue base

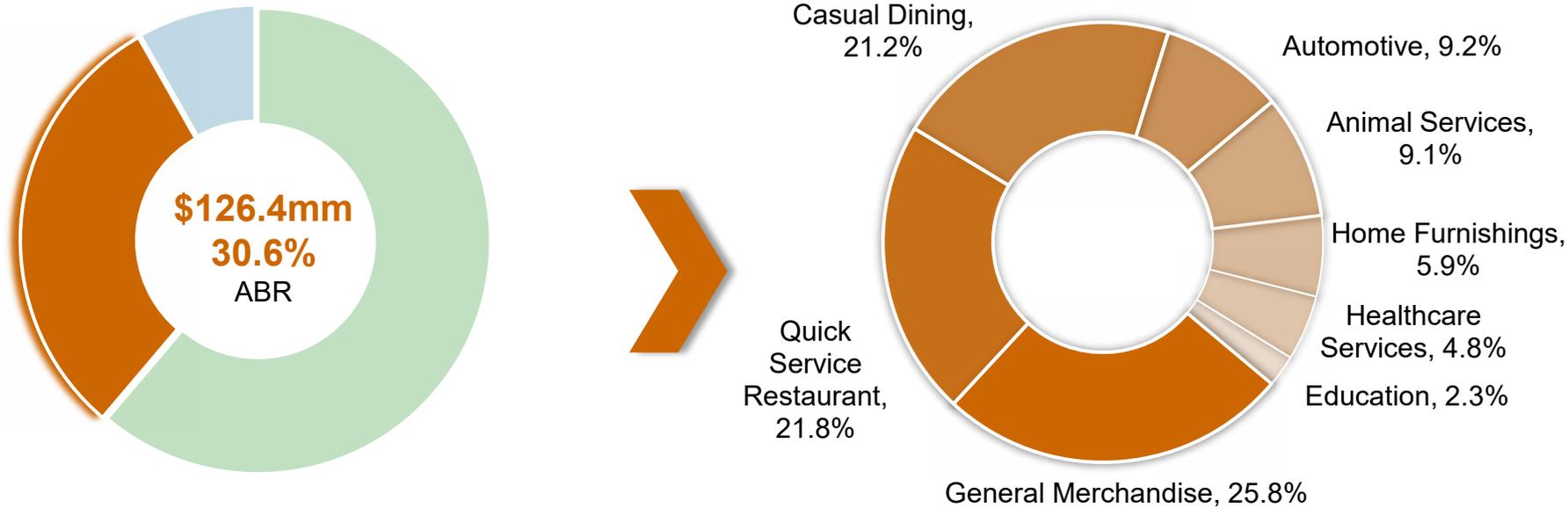


Salm Partners Sold
4Q23

Source: Internal Filings
Data as of September 30, 2025
Sources: E2P, Salm Partners, Johnsonville

In-Place Portfolio Detail | Retail

Current Portfolio Property Type Allocation



Top 10 | Retail Tenants

| Rank | Tenant | Property Use | # Prop. | ABR (\$M) | % ABR |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 | Jack's Family Restaurants | QSR | 43 | 7.6 | 1.8% |
| 2 | Dollar General | General Merchandise | 64 | 6.6 | 1.6% |
| 3 | Tractor Supply Co. | General Merchandise | 23 | 6.5 | 1.6% |
| 4 | J. Alexander's | Casual Dining | 16 | 6.3 | 1.5% |
| 5 | BluePearl | Animal Services | 13 | 5.9 | 1.4% |
| 6 | Red Lobster Hospitality | Casual Dining | 18 | 5.7 | 1.4% |
| 7 | Outback Steakhouse | Casual Dining | 22 | 5.5 | 1.3% |
| 8 | Krispy Kreme | QSR | 25 | 4.8 | 1.2% |
| 9 | Academy Sports | General Merchandise | 6 | 4.6 | 1.1% |
| 10 | American Signature | Home Furnishings | 6 | 4.6 | 1.1% |
| Top 10 Retail Tenants | | | 236 | \$58.1 | 14.1% |

Asset Class Characteristics & Outlook

- Retail exposure primarily comprised of casual dining and quick service restaurant ("QSR") assets, which combined account for 13.2% of total portfolio ABR
 - Restaurant portfolio includes strong national and regional brands often master leased to large-scale, experienced operators
- Balance of the retail portfolio is predominately comprised of general merchandisers largely operating in recession-resistant industries
- Focused on establishing strong relationships with tenants and developers that translate into direct opportunities on a programmatic basis given the highly competitive and fragmented nature of the retail transaction market

\$197mm

Of retail investment volume since 2023¹

523 | 82 | 73

Unique retail assets, tenants, and brands

11.3k

Average square Footage by building

9.5 Years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

1.7%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

Case Study | Master Lease Structure Provides Significant Downside Protection

Significant cross-default leverage forces tenants to the table to negotiate an outcome that works for both sides

Master lease minimizes rent loss and store closures amid bankruptcy



#15 Tenant
1.4% ABR

18 Casual Dining Restaurant Locations

Originally acquired in 2015 & 2016 at a ~6.7% initial cash cap rate. Tenant filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in May 2024 and assumed the 18-property master lease with a 10% reduction in rent, as master lease provided significant leverage during bankruptcy negotiations.



Pineville, NC

Active Asset Management

Strategically disposed of 7 assets between 2019 – 2023 to 1031 buyers to reduce overall exposure to the brand opportunistically

Downside Protection

Strong master lease language resulted in all sites remaining open post-bankruptcy with a modest one-time rent reduction

Cautiously Proceeding

Monitoring post-bankruptcy performance closely and will look to opportunistically prune exposure to the brand when appropriate

Investment Positioning

10%+ IRR

Unlevered IRR generated on assets already sold.

~0.9x Realized MOIC

Unlevered realized MOIC on the aggregate portfolio

~7.5% Current Yield

Across remaining 18 locations

Master lease creates flexibility to structure a mutually beneficial outcome



#78 Tenant
0.4% ABR

10 Car Wash Locations

Acquired the car wash portfolio across three separate sale leasebacks at a ~7.3% initial cash cap rate. Tenant filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in the beginning of 2025 due to capital structure issues. Master leases provided negotiating leverage to creatively structure a mutually beneficial outcome.



Boynton Beach, FL

Investment Positioning

Market Momentum

Accelerated bonus depreciation has translated to heightened demand from 1031 buyers.

One Year of Added Flexibility

Rather than reject sites altogether, reached an agreement to keep undesirable leases in place for a year

Downside Protection

Ten sites originally part of three separate master leases, which included a mixture of top performing locations and sites identified to be rejected during bankruptcy proceedings.

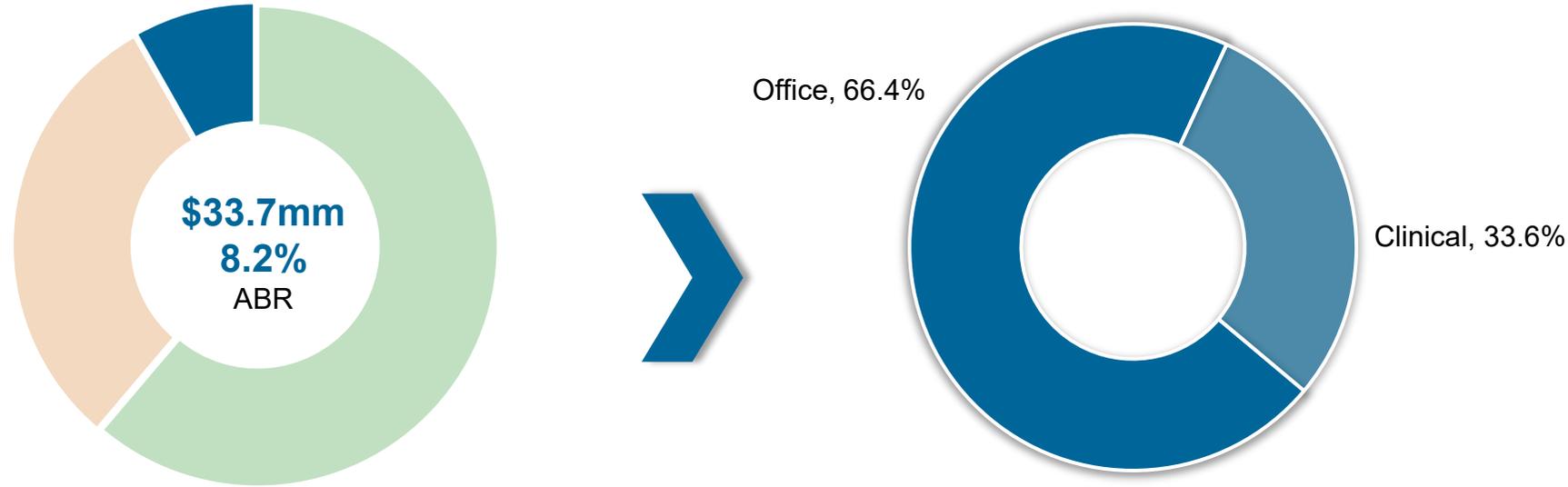
Creative Structuring Provides Time & Flexibility

Structured three new master leases with varying termination options to ensure no site was rejected in bankruptcy, rent and carrying costs continued to be paid and allow new ownership to:

- (i) Wind-down operations at non-core sites
- (ii) determine long-term viability of questionable markets
- (iii) lock in a long-term lease on core locations

In-Place Portfolio Detail | Other

Current Portfolio Property Type Allocation



Top 10 | Other Tenants

| Rank | Tenant | Property Use | # Prop. | ABR (\$M) | % ABR |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | Arkansas Surgical Hospital | Clinical & Surgical | 1 | 4.7 | 1.1% |
| 2 | Aventiv | Office | 1 | 4.1 | 1.0% |
| 3 | Centene Management Company | Office | 1 | 3.8 | 0.9% |
| 4 | Harris Beach | Office | 1 | 3.1 | 0.8% |
| 5 | Verizon | Office | 1 | 2.7 | 0.7% |
| 6 | USMM | Office | 1 | 2.3 | 0.6% |
| 7 | Crowley Maritime | Office | 1 | 1.7 | 0.4% |
| 8 | Select Portfolio Servicing | Office | 1 | 1.7 | 0.4% |
| 9 | Florida Institute of Technology | Office | 1 | 1.5 | 0.4% |
| 10 | C. H. Robinson | Office | 1 | 1.4 | 0.3% |
| Top 10 Other Tenants | | | 10 | \$27.0 | 6.7% |

Asset Class Characteristics & Outlook

- Comfortable continuing to hold legacy office investments, especially when master-leased as part of a retail or industrial portfolio.
 - 5 out of 14 remaining office assets are part of a master lease
 - Remaining office exposure accounts for only 5.8% of total ABR and is generally supported by strong credit tenants
 - Currently exploring redevelopment projects to reposition assets to a core industrial use
- Largest remaining clinical asset is Arkansas Surgical Hospital – well-performing practice, 5.2 years of base term remaining, and multiple 5-year options

\$0mm

Of other investment volume since 2023

29

Unique other assets

25 | 25

Unique tenants and brands

4.1 Years

Of weighted average remaining lease term

2.4%

Weighted average annual rent escalations

Case Study | Creative Renewal Maximizes & Preserves Value

Proactive asset management and willingness to 'roll up our sleeves' often translates into value maximization.

Renewal Negotiation | Master-Leased MOB Portfolio



| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| State | Illinois |
| Number of Assets | 3 |
| Acquisition Date | 4Q18 |
| Acquisition Price | \$13.0mm |
| Acquisition Cap Rate | 6.9% |
| Building Square Feet | 198,985 |
| ABR | \$1.0mm |
| % ABR | 0.2% |



Patiently worked **step by step** through renewal process for three non-core MOB master-leased assets backed by a large IG-rated healthcare operator:

1

Notified of tenant's long-term occupancy decisions in 3Q24

- Tenant intended to vacate one of three locations but needed more time beyond the original lease expiration to move operations
- Tenant interested in striking a longer-term lease for two other sites
- Engaged representation to list the entire master lease portfolio for sale or lease immediately to drive competitive tension

2

Struck a long-term renewal for two locations to maximize value

- Agreed to a 10-year lease renewal for two of the three sites
- 102% recapture with 2.5% annual increases over the renewal term
- Master lease remains in-place for all three assets
- Negotiated an additional guaranty from Endeavor Health, which holds a long-term issuer credit rating of Aa3 from Moody's.

3

Agreed to a short-term extension to provide additional flexibility

- Agreed to a one-year extension for non-core location, a ~30% increase in rent for the added flexibility of a year extension
- Short-term arrangement provides additional 12 months to find an optimal permanent resolution, avoiding vacant carrying costs while also enhancing the yield profile

4

Currently marketing all assets for sale, and short-term site for lease

- Additional 10-years of term and an investment grade guarantee significantly improve valuation
- Confident the short-term leased asset will be resolved in advance of the new 4Q26 maturity date but will ensure all rent owed over the one-year period is collected.

+10.0 Years

Of additional term for two out of three master-leased MOB assets

113%

Weighted average rent recapture, driven by creative short-term lease at an above-market rent in exchange for an additional year of flexibility

Maximized Value

Long-term renewal at two locations coupled with an IG guarantee provides opportunity to exit at attractive valuations

Preserved Value

Short-term arrangement at one location with considerable rent increase for one year of added flexibility, providing us 12 months to find another tenant or buyer

Case Study | Viewing Non-Core Assets Through an Opportunistic Lens

Finding opportunity where others may not and thinking creatively to potentially reposition non-core assets into core assets. Proactive evaluation of 'Other' assets with leases still in place allows us to "put shovels in the ground" when the timing makes sense for BNL.

Strong fundamentals and heightened demand de-risk redevelopment project

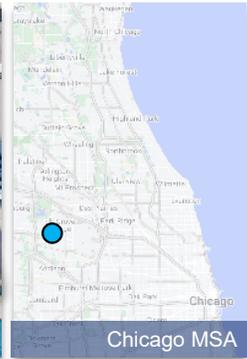


C.H. ROBINSON

#96 Tenant
0.3% ABR

Corporate Office Building (72K SF)

Single-story office property located three miles west of O'Hare International Airport. Tenant communicated in 2024 it will be vacating at maturity, providing 2+ years of remaining term to evaluate strategic alternatives for the site.



Legacy Office Asset: located in Chicago MSA tenanted by Investment Grade 3rd party logistics company

COVID Casualty: WFH commenced in 2020 and never returned to 100% utilization (site shutdown in 2024)

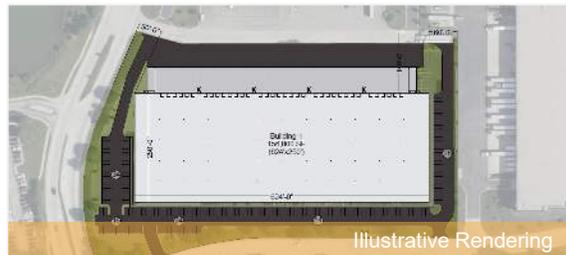
Premier Location: Elevated land value and industrial redevelopment optionality given attractive in-fill location and proximity to O'Hare

Redevelopment Outlook & Illustrative Value Creation

Received unsolicited interest and purchase offers for the property as-is on a vacant basis. Pursuing redevelopment project as the strong real estate fundamentals and current market demand equation mitigate redevelopment risk. In-hand purchase offers serve as investment thesis validation and proof of concept and provide downside risk mitigation.



Current Asset



Illustrative Rendering

Ample lease term remaining provides optionality and flexibility



#31 Tenant
0.9% ABR

Corporate Office Building (220K SF)

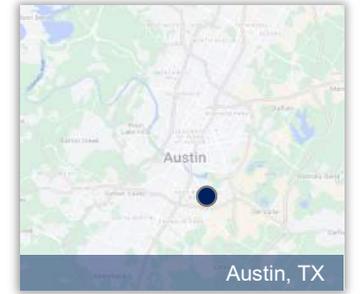
Single-story office property located approximately 8 miles south of downtown Austin and roughly 5 miles west of Austin-Bergstrom International Airport. Neighboring site was successfully redeveloped to industrial use.

Investment Outlook & Optionality

Acquired in December 2016 at a 6.75% cap rate. Investment thesis centered on strong annual rent increases, below-market pricing and a long-term lease with a Fortune 500 company.



Operations at the site were shut down during the pandemic. In-place lease expires May 2027, providing ample time to explore strategic alternatives for the site while tenant continues to pay rent and property operating expenses.



Recent neighboring industrial redevelopment provides proof of concept



Mar 2024



Neighboring Redevelopment



Building C²
40,402 SF Flex.
100% Leased
RSF - \$18.75
Escalations - 3.25%



Building B²
114,769 SF Ind.
100% Leased
RSF - \$12.94
Escalations - 3.7%



Building A²
108,055 SF Ind.
70% Leased
RSF - \$14.71
Escalations - 3.5%

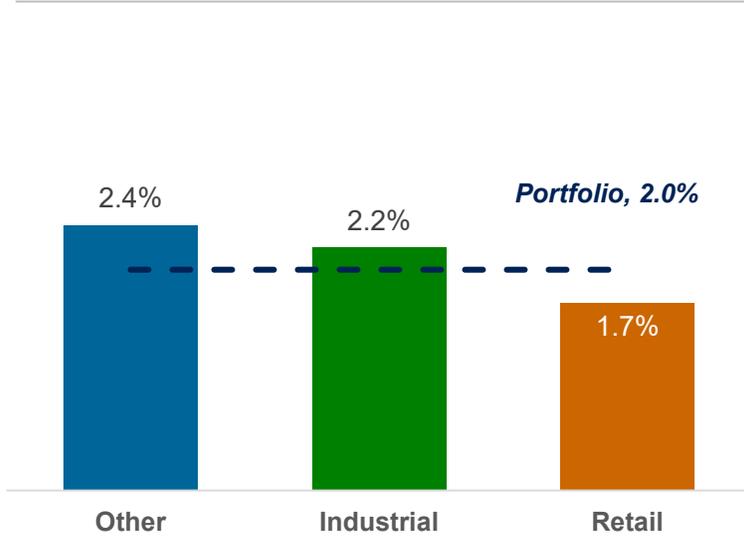
Source: Internal Filings
Data as of September 30, 2025

1. Illustrative. Assumes rent PSF of \$16.50, 150k rentable square feet, and 5.50% exit cap rate
2. Source: Riverside (Austin, TX)

Added Transparency Through New Disclosure¹ | Same Store Rent Growth

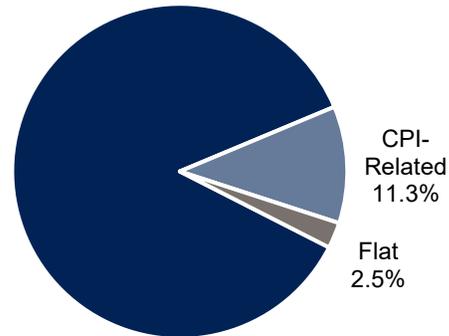
New same store rent disclosure highlights our commitment to transparency and the strength of our portfolio

Contractual Annual Rent Escalations

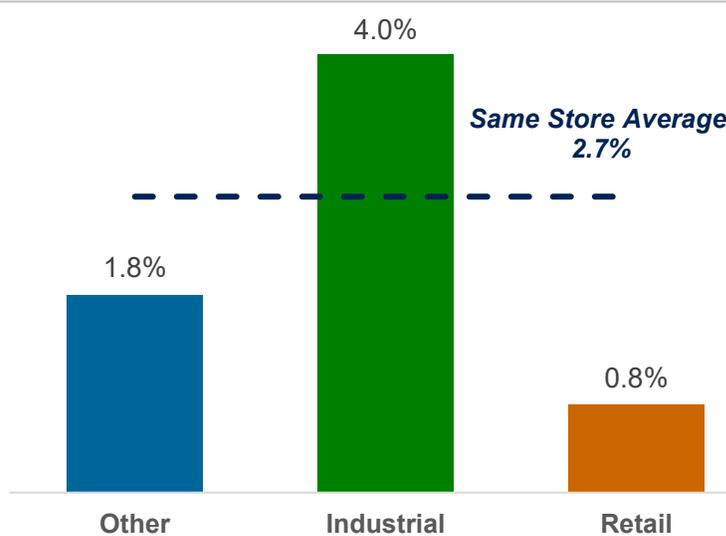


79.8% Leases with Annual Increases

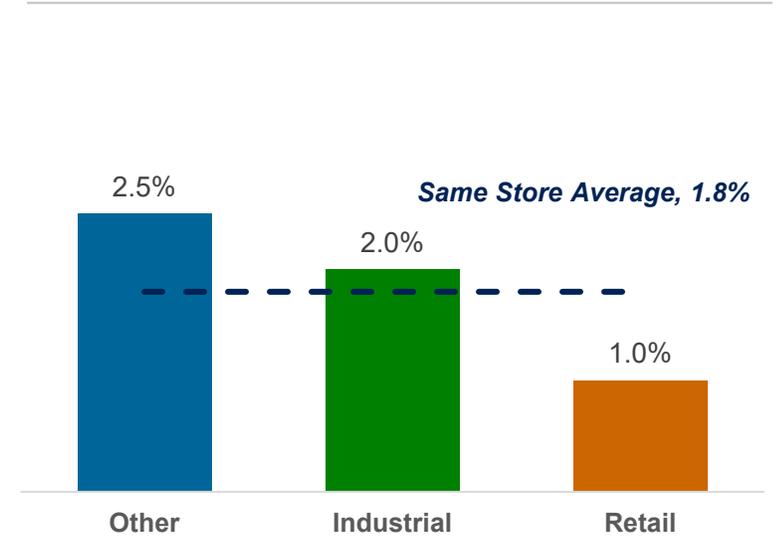
Contractual Fixed Increases 86.2%



Same Store Rent | Q3 2025 v. Q3 2024



Same Store Rent | YTD 2025 v. YTD 2024



Same store rent results reflect strong contractual escalations and the ability to improve economics through revenue generating capital expenditures and releasing activity



Data as of September 30, 2025; Same Store Rent disclosure and full definitions are provided on slides 40 and 71. Same Store Rent represents cash base rents for properties, net of uncollectible amounts, that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both the current and prior year, except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development.
 1. Same Store Rent Growth schedule will be added to supplemental disclosures to provided incremental portfolio performance statistics and additional details regarding portfolio activities

Same Store Rent Growth | Three Months Ended September 30, 2025

Same Store, and Non-Same Store Properties

Same Store Rental Revenue ^(a): represents cash base rents, net of uncollectible amounts, and excludes the amortization of above/below market leases, straight-line rent, operating expenses billed to tenants, net write-offs of accrued rental income, and other income from real estate transactions for properties that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both current and prior year except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development. For purposes of comparability, same store rental revenue is presented on a constant currency basis by applying the exchange rate as of the balance sheet date to base currency rental revenue.

| | Number of Properties | Three months ended September 30, | | \$ Change | % Change |
|---|----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------|
| | | 2025 | 2024 | | |
| Same Store Properties: | | | | | |
| Contractual rent increases | | | | | |
| Total | 666 | \$ 82,523 | \$ 80,921 | 1,602 | 2.0% |
| Industrial | 171 | 47,705 | 46,823 | 882 | 1.9% |
| Retail | 470 | 27,404 | 26,883 | 521 | 1.9% |
| Other | 25 | 7,414 | 7,215 | 199 | 2.8% |
| Revenue generating capital expenditures during periods ^(e) | | | | | |
| | 6 | 2,211 | 1,997 | 214 | |
| Leasing activity | | | | | |
| | 30 | 4,399 | 3,667 | 732 | |
| Cash basis tenants ^(c) | | | | | |
| | 10 | 1,268 | 1,325 | (57) | |
| Currently vacant | | | | | |
| | 3 | 80 | 163 | (83) | |
| Same store rental revenue | | | | | |
| | 715 | 90,481 ^(b) | 88,073 ^(b) | 2,408 | 2.7% |
| Industrial | 185 | 52,931 | 50,898 | 2,033 | 4.0% |
| Retail | 501 | 29,530 | 29,293 | 237 | 0.8% |
| Other | 29 | 8,020 | 7,881 | 139 | 1.8% |
| Non-Same Store Properties: | | | | | |
| Investments during periods | | | | | |
| | 44 ^(d) | 12,240 | 5,408 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts - current property portfolio | | | | | |
| | 759 | 102,721 | 93,481 | | |
| Sold during and prior to periods | | | | | |
| | 81 ^(e) | 248 | 2,300 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts | | | | | |
| | 840 | 102,969 | 95,781 | | |
| Straight-line and other non-cash adjustments | | | | | |
| | N/A | 5,402 | 6,159 | | |
| Other revenue ^(g) | | | | | |
| | N/A | 5,795 | 6,443 | | |
| Constant currency adjustment | | | | | |
| | N/A | 1 | 13 | | |
| Total Lease revenues, net | | \$ 114,167 | \$ 108,396 | | |

- a. Same Store Rental Revenue represents cash base rents for properties, net of uncollectible amounts, that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both the current and prior year, except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development.
- b. Leasing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases easing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases impact to prior periods, pro forma same store rental revenue for the three and nine months ended, September 2025, would be 2.7% and 2.2%, respectively.
- c. Represents tenants as of the most recent period ended whereby collection of rent over the entire lease term is not considered probable. Revenue is recognized based on cash received.
- d. Property count excludes Transitional Capital properties.
- e. Includes initial base rents in addition to the incremental rents for our revenue generating capital expenditures.
- f. Properties that have initial base rents during periods presented and are no longer in current property portfolio on September 30, 2025.
- g. Includes operating expenses billed to tenants, other income from real estate transactions, including lease termination fee income, and rents from transitional capital properties.

Key Takeaways

1

Proactive management of our real estate portfolio and a willingness to “**roll up our sleeves**” to create value for our shareholders and partners has translated into a **strong foundation of organic growth** to build upon

2

Thoughtful portfolio construction and capital allocation decision making has produced an **industrial-focused** diversified portfolio of net lease real estate. Sound portfolio fundamentals translate into **stable and predictable growth** and provide **downside protection** from discrete tenant issues

3

Newly disclosed **same store growth of 2.7%** (3Q25 vs. 3Q24), is the culmination of our **top-tier annual rent escalations** of 2.0% and a **differentiated approach** to active real estate management

Nestlé USA
Little Chute, WI

Core Building Block: Stabilized Acquisitions

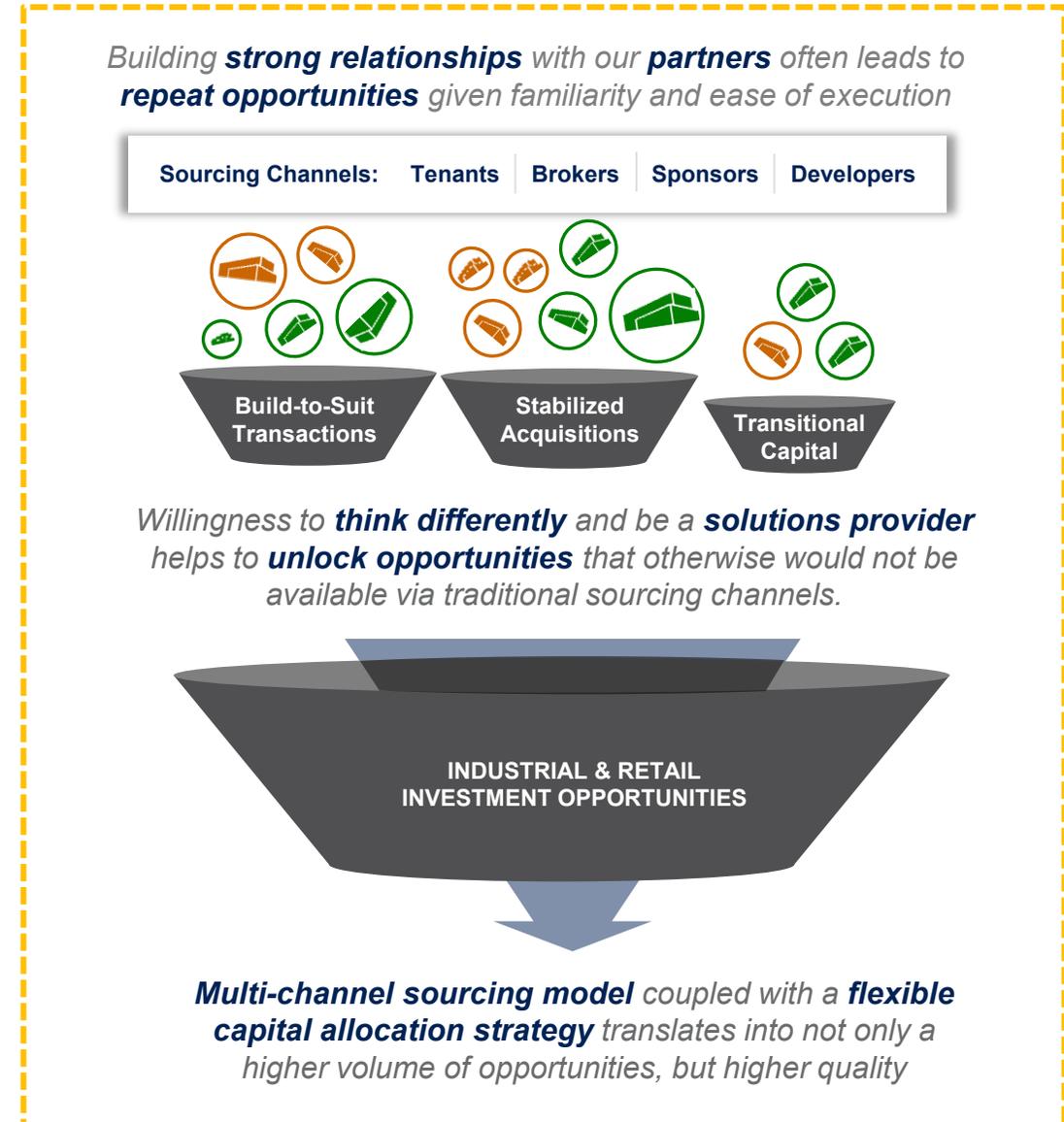
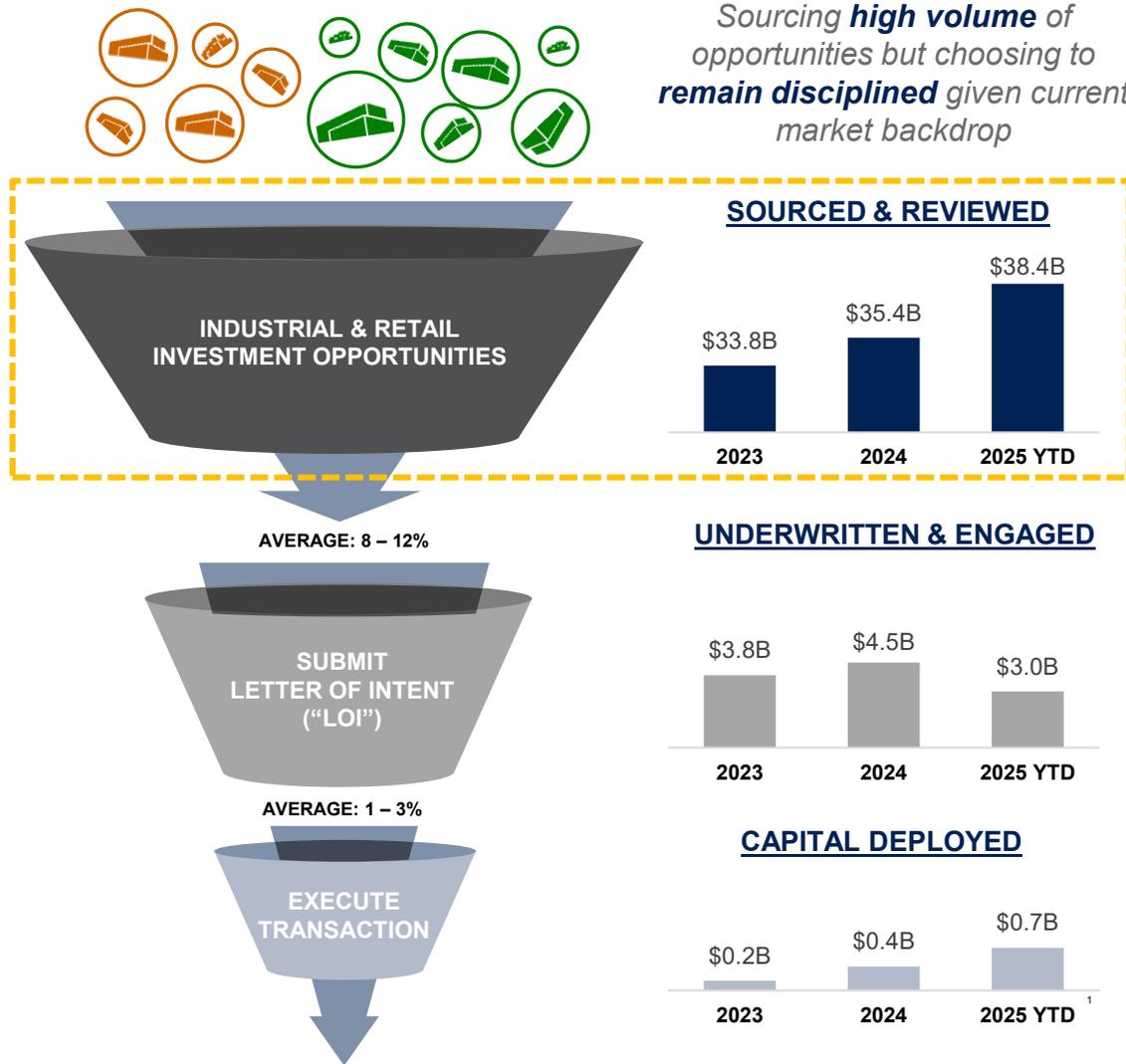
Speakers: Ryan Albano, Will Garner,
Ryan Rahaeuser & Mike Caruso

Time: 1:50 – 2:30 p.m.



Multi-Channel Sourcing & Flexible Capital Allocation Strategy

Heightened competition exists within traditional channels as private and public investors look to put capital to work at unprecedented scale. Multi-channel sourcing model and flexible capital allocation strategy allow us to adapt to market changes while continuing to deliver growth.



1. Includes all deals closed through Q3'25, as well as \$69.5mm of remaining BTS draws in Q4 '25 (see slide 17 for details), \$163.4mm of acquisitions closed after Q3 '25 earnings, and \$45.0mm of incremental investment into Project Triboro, as well as \$13.3mm of acquisitions under control, and \$4.1mm of commitments to fund revenue generating capital expenditures with existing tenants.

Core Building Block of Growth | Stabilized Acquisitions

Stabilized acquisitions have historically been, and will continue to be, core to our business and growth model; Higher degree of selectivity in recent years given market dislocation

Industrial

- Stabilized Investments
- BTS Fundings

Retail

- Stabilized Investments
- BTS Fundings

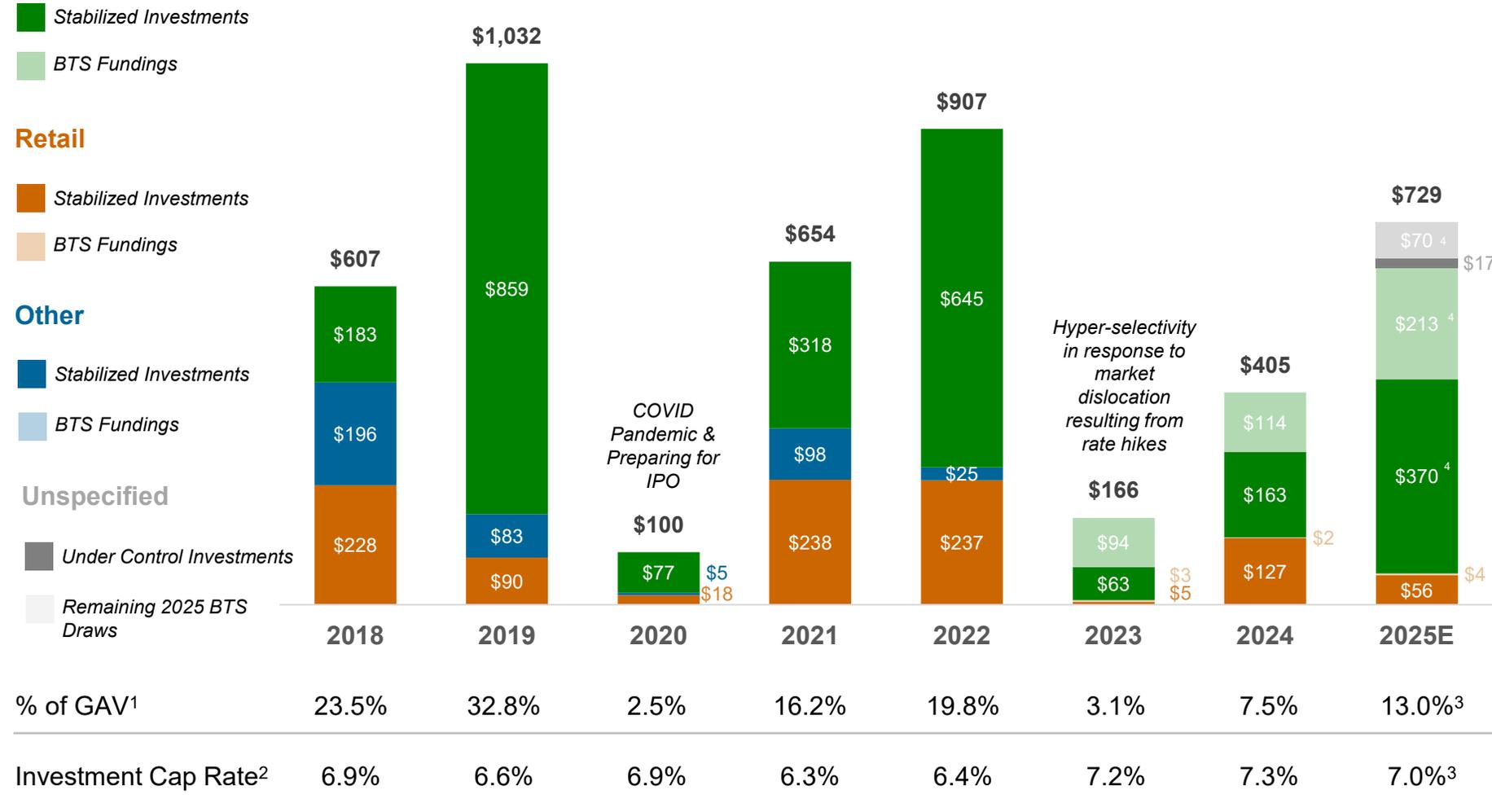
Other

- Stabilized Investments
- BTS Fundings

Unspecified

- Under Control Investments
- Remaining 2025 BTS Draws

Annual Capital Deployment (\$ in millions)



\$2.9B | 73%

Of investment volume closed since 2019 has been industrial

\$784mm | 60%

Of stabilized investment volume and % of total investments since commencing the BTS strategy in 2023



Of investment volume since 2023 has been sourced through an existing relationship⁵

Data as of September 30, 2025, unless otherwise noted; revenue generating capex investments have been grouped with "stabilized investments" and our transitional capital opportunities are divided such that Industrial Park (Olyphant, PA) investments are within "Industrial BTS Draws" and Retail Center (St. Louis, MO) investments are in "Stabilized Retail Investments"

- % of previous year end, Gross asset value "GAV" means undepreciated book value, which represents the fair value of the assets as of the date acquired, less any subsequent write-downs due to impairment
- Represents the estimated first year cash yield, calculated as specified cash base rent for the first full year after investment divided by property purchase price
- Represents expected investment guidance midpoint as a % of the 2024 GAV and year to date acquisitions cap rates.
- Includes all deals closed through Q3'25, as well as \$69.5mm of remaining BTS draws in Q4 '25 (see slide 17 for details), \$163.4mm of acquisitions closed after Q3 '25 earnings, and \$45.0mm of incremental investment into Project Triboro, as well as \$13.3mm of acquisitions under control, and \$4.1mm of commitments to fund revenue generating capital expenditures with existing tenants.
- "Relationship" includes all deals sourced directly or specifically brought to us as part of a smaller marketed transaction, as opposed to a broadly marketed one; volume includes total estimated project costs for in-place build-to-suits

Investment Committee (“IC”)



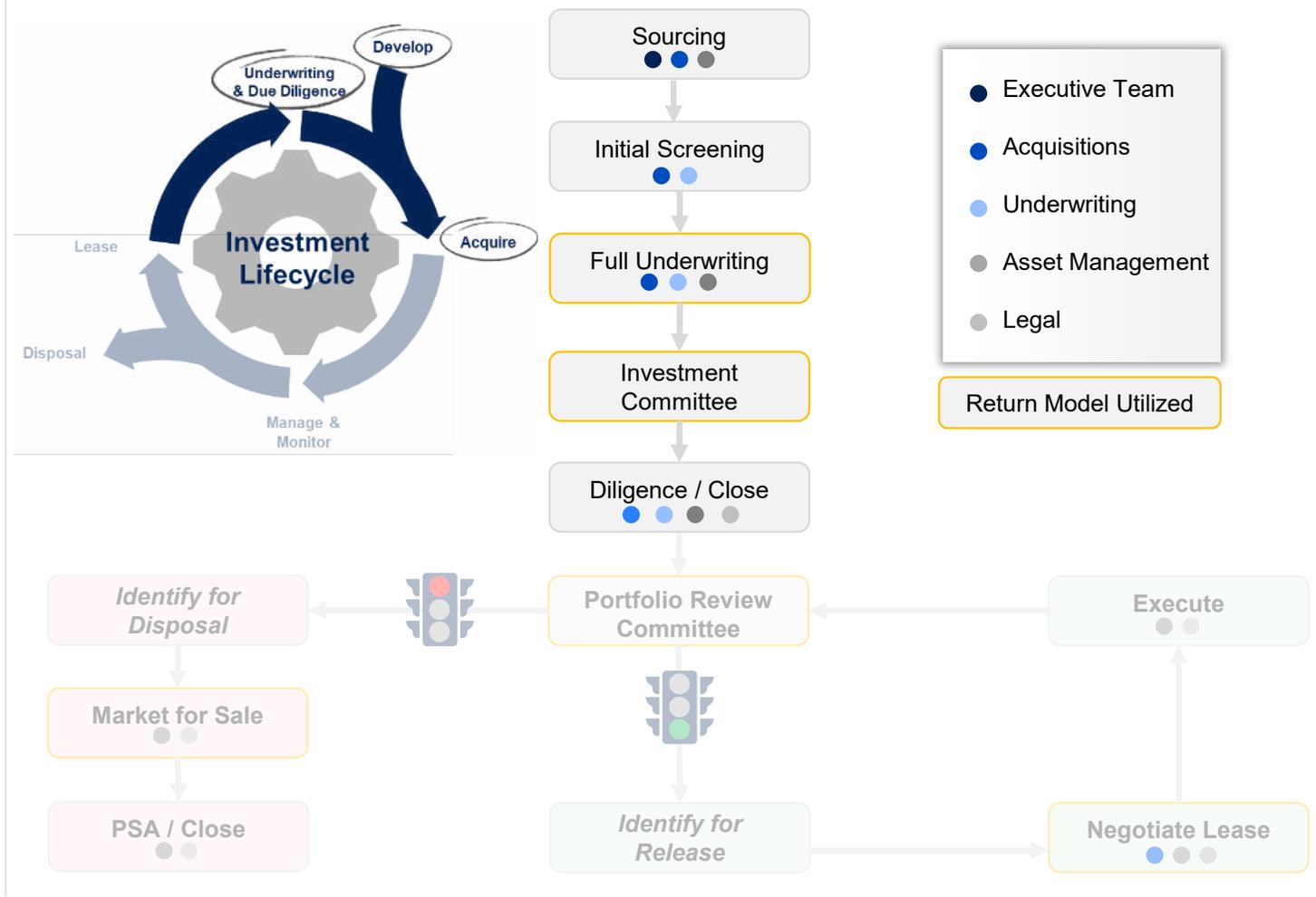
Weekly meeting complements PRC and serves as a venue for investment-related discussion and capital allocation decision making. Structured in three segments focused on (i) revenue generating capex (ii) stabilized acquisitions and (iii) build-to-suit opportunities.

Purpose & Overview | Investment Committee

- Two-hour weekly meeting (Thursday) to discuss relevant investment related updates and deal specific decisions.
- Topics include review of, but are not limited to, the following:
 - Tenant funding projects (revenue generating capex)
 - Stabilized acquisition pipeline
 - BTS opportunities / In-process project updates
 - Opportunities passed on / lost
 - Open to buy capacity
 - Equity capital markets and cost of capital updates
- Typical full investment underwriting packages presented for approval follow the below template (as applicable):
 - Executive Summary and Investment Thesis
 - Primary Risk & Mitigating Factors
 - Lease Deep-Dive
 - Real Estate Fundamentals (market, rent, basis, etc.)
 - Credit Review (industry, tenant, guarantor, developer, etc.)
 - Return Analysis & Scenario Modeling

| TRANSACTION OVERVIEW | Acquisitions | KEY RISK FACTORS & OPEN ITEMS | Acquisitions |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>Transaction Details:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asset: [] Location: [] Size: [] Year: [] | <p>Deal Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deal ID: [] Status: [] Value: [] | <p>Risk Assessment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market: [] Legal: [] Operational: [] Financial: [] | <p>Approval Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IC: [] PTC: [] Exec: [] |

Investment Lifecycle & Functional Coordination



Underwriting At-A-Glance | Three Pillars Supporting Capital Allocation Decisions

Real Estate Fundamentals

Property Level Analysis

- Focus on asset build-out and configuration with a heightened emphasis on replacement cost
- Capex assessment, especially around lease maturity
- Strategic relevance within broader real estate footprint

Market Fundamentals

- Deep-dive into trade area, submarket, market, and region
- Demographic trends and foot traffic data (if applicable)
- Key market statistics and trend analysis to understand supply / demand characteristics and market liquidity

Rent & Sales Comparables

- Robust internal comp analysis supplemented with comps generated by independent third-party relationships
- Rent and basis MTM evaluation throughout entire term
- Land and vacant value assessment

Property Level Due Diligence

- Property condition assessment
- Environmental assessment (Phase I & II if applicable)
- Survey, title, and zoning
- Lease, insurance, and legal entity diligence



Credit Structuring & Support

Financial Statement Review

- Review 3 – 5 years of audited financials and forecasts
- Analyze profitability, leverage, liquidity, and cash flow
- Capital structure composition and access to capital
- Historical trends and relative analysis vs. peers

Agency & Internal Risk Ratings

- External agency ratings (if applicable)
- Internal risk rating generated for all entities
- Qualitative assessment overlay to implied ratings
- Equity research and bond yields

Business Model & Industry Risk

- Industry Dynamics: SWOT, cyclicality, exposure analysis
- Competition: market share, brand strength, pricing power
- Concentration: geographic, customer, supplier

Lease Structure & Risk Mitigation

- Verify legal entity signing the lease
- Change of control and assignment provisions
- Parent guaranties materially reduce risk
- Security deposits and letters of credit



Investment Level Returns

Earnings Accretion

- Short-term, year one accretion
 - Spread over dollars deployed & next dollars raised
- Long-term accretion
 - Unlevered IRR v. LT WACC & Levered IRR v. LT COE

Unlevered & Levered NPVs and IRRs

- Investment cash flows bifurcated between contractual rent and residual value to risk-adjust each component of return
- NPV partition / reliance assessment
- Residual scenario & probability weighted analysis
- Discount rate informed by internal tenant credit risk rating

MOIC and Break-Even Analysis

- Unlevered & levered MOIC analysis across initial term
- Break-even 1.0x MOIC time horizon based on:
 - Contractual rental cash flows alone
 - Rent plus estimated vacant residual

Sensitivity & Scenario Analysis

- Offer pricing and rent sensitivity
- Renewal scenario modeling based on tenant options
- Backfill retenanting scenario modeling
- Downside stress testing & vacant exit sensitivity



Underwriting At-A-Glance | A Spectrum of Opportunity

Multi-dimensional approach to underwriting combats binary thinking and a “one size fits all” investment mandate

Investment thesis reliant on **Tenant Credit**

- Strong tenant or guarantor credit, often with an investment grade rating
- Long-term leases given confidence in tenant’s ability to meet the obligations of the lease over the initial term
- NPV reliance heavily weighted towards contractual rental cash flows that are discounted at a lower rate given the underlying strength of credit profile
- 1.0x MOIC break-even reached inside of original lease term, reducing reliance on renewal or vacant residual value



*All investments viewed on a sliding scale from **tenant credit** to **real estate fundamentals** - Underwriting focus and supporting analysis shift depending on each investment’s underlying thesis on the investment reliance on each factor*

Investment thesis reliant on **Real Estate**

- Strong real estate fundamentals, typically located in attractive markets
- Below market rents and basis provide a mark-to-market opportunity in the event of a downside future vacancy scenario
- Attractive market supply and demand characteristics reduce downtime and increase confidence in releasability in the event of a future tenant vacancy
- NPV reliance heavily weighted towards real estate residual given potential value creation generated upon exit
- Development basis vs. stabilized value creates flexibility and optionality



Tractor Supply | Monroe, WA



Avera Health | Sioux Falls, SD



Southwire | Atlanta, GA MSA



Sprouts Farmers Market | Dallas-Forth Worth, TX MSA

*BTS strategy provides access to higher quality credits and **stronger real estate fundamentals***

Case Study | A “Conveyor Belt” of Acquisition Opportunities e2p

Sourcing investments via relationships creates a highly scalable and sustainable pipeline of repeat opportunities, often at better terms than broadly marketed transactions given familiarity and certainty of execution.



Roskam Baking | Kentwood, MI

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Properties: | 7 |
| Acquisition Quarter: | 4Q22 |
| Acquisition Price (\$mm): | \$235.0 |
| Initial Cash Cap Rate: | 6.64% |
| Lease Term: | 17.1 |
| Rent Escalations: | 2.00% |

Roskam Foods is a leading contract manufacturer that produces a diverse range of frozen, refrigerated and shelf-stable products with more than 100 years of experience.



| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Acquired by E2P in 2022 | 100+ years in operation | Blue Chip Customer Base | 8.1% Straight-Line Yield |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|



Furlani Foods | Oak Creek, WI

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Properties: | 2 |
| Acquisition Quarter: | 4Q25 |
| Acquisition Price (\$mm): | \$46.3 |
| Initial Cash Cap Rate: | 7.00% |
| Lease Term: | 20 |
| Rent Escalations: | 2.75% |

Furlani Foods is a contract manufacturer of frozen specialty garlic breads for distribution to North America’s leading retailers and foodservice operators for nearly 30 years.



| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Acquired by E2P in 2023 | Significant Tenant Investment | Blue Chip Customer Base | 9.2% Straight-Line Yield |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|



Nardone Brothers | Hanover, PA

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Properties: | 1 |
| Acquisition Quarter: | 4Q25 |
| Acquisition Price (\$mm): | \$30.1 |
| Initial Cash Cap Rate: | 7.00% |
| Lease Term: | 20 |
| Rent Escalations: | 2.75% |

MBC companies is a leading frozen foods platform focused on manufacturing and distributing frozen breakfast and lunch products for diverse customers that include K-12 schools, private label, convenience stores, and QSRs.



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|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Acquired by E2P in 2025 | 80+ years in operation | Diverse customer base | 9.2% Straight-Line Yield |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|

20+ Year

Track record of success as a value-add sponsor focused on the food and beverage industry with \$1.7B of assets under management

\$700mm+

Of total prospective opportunities sourced via our relationship with E2P.

\$409mm

Of investments successfully completed with E2P for 12 assets across four transactions

+6.4%

Increase in ABR exposure to food processing tenants since our first transaction with E2P.

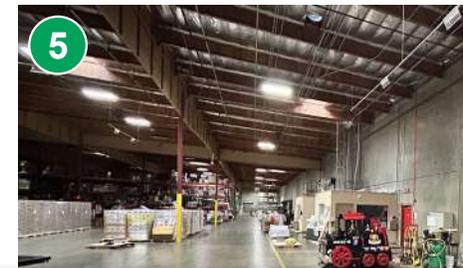
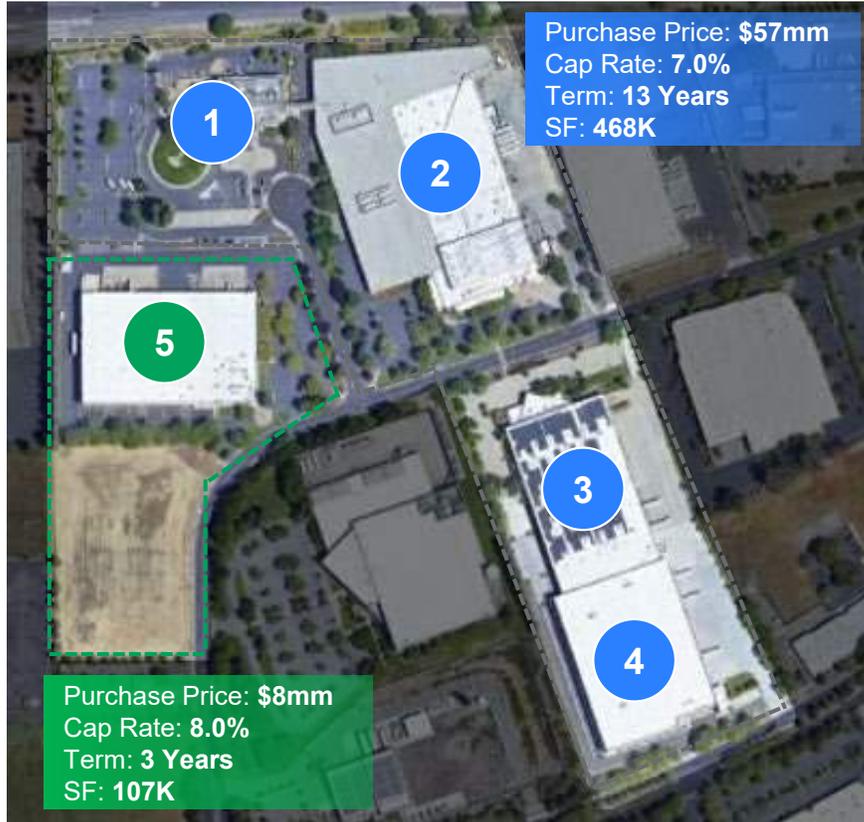
Sources: Internal Filings, E2P, Roskam Baking, Furlani Foods, MBC Companies

Case Study | Traditional Acquisitions With Some Flavor



Willingness to think ‘outside the (traditional) box’ to provide beneficial solutions for our partners leads to more deal flow, high quality off-market opportunities, and stronger long-term relationships with our tenants.

Acquisition | Jelly Belly Campus



Directly sourced and closed a sale leaseback of Jelly Belly's HQ and entire manufacturing campus in Fairfield, California during 2Q24. Transaction was awarded to BNL given a deal structure that provided a holistic solution for tenant, and as a result, was looked upon more favorably than other offers with higher purchase prices.



Willingness to structure a short-term lease on a fungible ~100k warehouse storage space (#5) in addition to the more operationally critical assets (#1-4) made BNL's offer more compelling, helped to blend to a higher yield, and presents a future development opportunity!

Directly Sourced Off-Market

\$65.0mm

7.15% Cap Rate

Structured as a long-term sale-leaseback on 4 buildings and a short-term lease on the 5th building, all under a master lease

15% MTM

Rent calibrated below market¹

Development Opportunity

Fungible warehouse storage space and excess land acquired at attractive valuation, offering value-add potential in the future.

Source: Internal Filings
1. Source: CoStar

Case Study | Same Tenant, Multi-Channel Sourcing

Longstanding tenant, familiar credit, and compelling growth story create attractive dynamic for add-on opportunities. Differentiated sourcing and investment strategies accelerate growth in exposure to highly desirable tenants.

Acquisitions | Academy Sports + Outdoors (“ASO”)

\$118.5mm

Closed & Under Control

Total investment in the brand since Academy emerged from the pandemic with a growth focused strategy

\$8.6mm

Of ABR following stabilization of opportunities under control, ranking Academy as #5 in the portfolio at an estimated 2.0% of ABR on a proforma basis²

83%

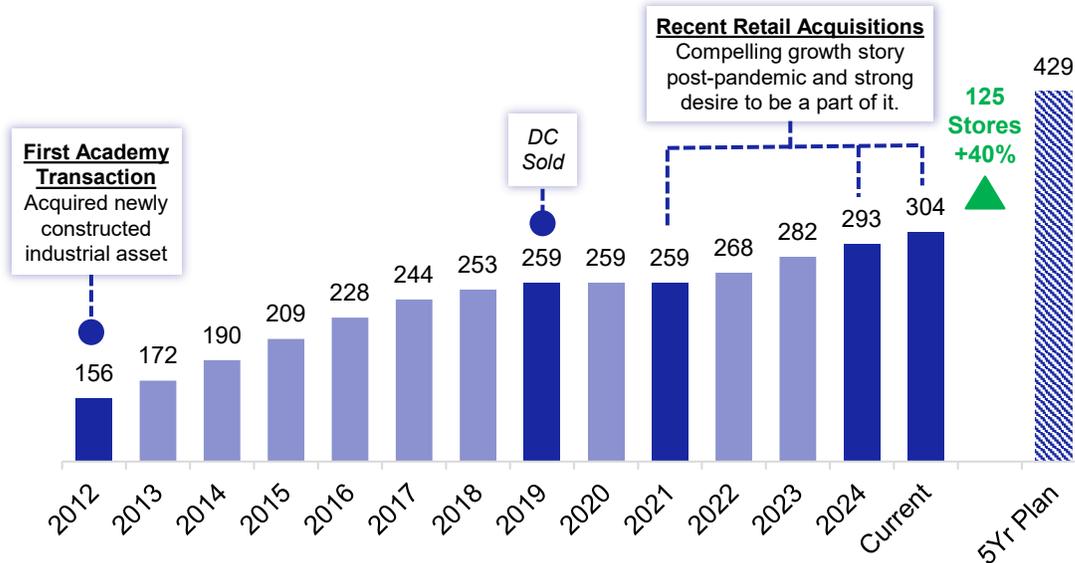
Of YTD investment volume + opportunities under control represent directly sourced transactions

Three

Different transaction types included in the current portfolio and pipeline: lease assumptions, three build-to-suits, and one under control sale leaseback of a stabilized property

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Academy Store Count Evolution³ & BNL Exposure



Longstanding Tenant & Familiar Credit

Have followed the story closely since our first acquisition in 2012, making Academy one of the oldest tenants in the portfolio. A familiar credit profile and longstanding history has accelerated add-on retail acquisitions in recent years given familiarity from on-going portfolio monitoring efforts.

Multi-Channel Sourcing Creates Scale in Retail Channel

Successfully sourced opportunities via direct broker relationships, preferred Academy developers, and the company itself, which has turned an average \$11.9mm per individual transaction into \$118.5mm of total retail Academy Sports investments¹.

Varying Investment Strategies Produce Similar Growth

Have acquired (i) existing proven stores with strong foot traffic rankings⁴ and high probability of renewal (ii) newly developed forward takeouts with long-term leases and (iii) BTS developments of new sites in proven markets

KKR OWNERSHIP

IPO

ACCELERATED GROWTH

CURRENT EXPOSURE



OPPORTUNITIES UNDER CONTROL



Source: Internal Filings

1. Includes opportunities under control
2. Pro Forma metrics include portfolio BTS projects currently underway.
3. Source: Academy Sports
4. Source: Placer.ai

Key Takeaways

1

Relationship-focused sourcing often provides exclusive access to opportunities that we otherwise could not afford if broadly marketed. **We will continue to focus on helping our partners grow their businesses while we grow ours**

2

Robust underwriting process built on three key pillars combats binary thinking and helps to support sound capital allocation decision making that translates into **long-term value creation** for our shareholders

3

Despite a recent emphasis on build-to-suit transactions in light of the current net lease landscape, **we will continue to opportunistically acquire stabilized industrial and retail assets** as a core building block of our growth strategy



Panel Discussion: Industrial Market Insights & Outlook

Speakers: Brian Osterloh, Elizabeth Holder, Nick Sansone

Moderator: Ryan Salem

Time: 2:40 – 3:10 p.m.

Panel Discussion | Industrial Market Insights & Outlook

Panelists



Moderator



Brian Osterloh
*Executive Vice President
ARCO Design / Build*

Elizabeth Holder
*Senior Research Analyst
U.S. Industrial and Logistics
JLL*

Nicholas Sansone
*Partner
Sansone Group*

Ryan Salem
*Managing Director
KeyBanc Capital Markets*

Core Building Block: Build-to-Suit Developments

Speakers: Ryan Albano, Will Garner, Sam DeLemos

Time: 3:10 – 4:10 p.m.



Core Building Block of Growth | Build-to-Suit (“BTS”) Development

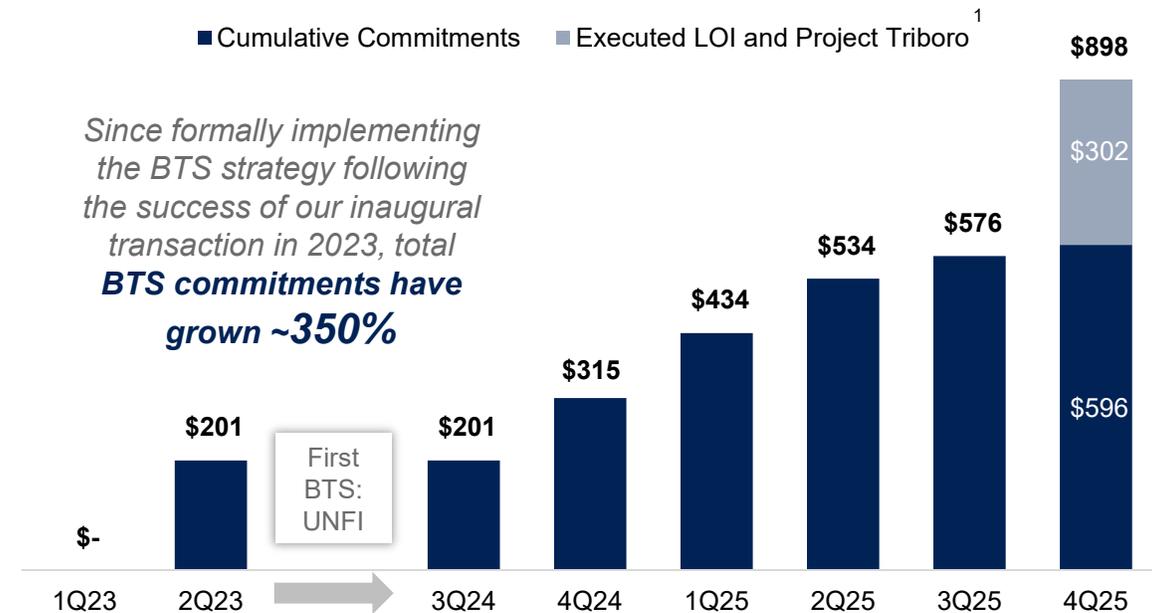
History & Success Since Our First Build-to-Suit Transaction

Market Backdrop Driving Strategic Focus on BTS Opportunities

- Cap rates remain relatively flat given heightened levels of competition as public and private investors look to deploy unprecedented levels of capital into net lease
- Insatiable demand coupled with the fastest rate hike cycle in history has caused dislocation in bid-ask spreads and corresponding investment risk / return profiles

Thoughtful Development & Successful Scaling of the BTS Strategy

- Opportunistically stepped in to help a development partner on our first BTS transaction in 2023 and have since successfully implemented a broader strategic initiative built on development opportunities as a core building block of growth
- BTS pipeline has scaled significantly in relatively short order and lays the foundation for growth into 2026 and beyond



Key Underlying Drivers of the Build-to-Suit Thesis

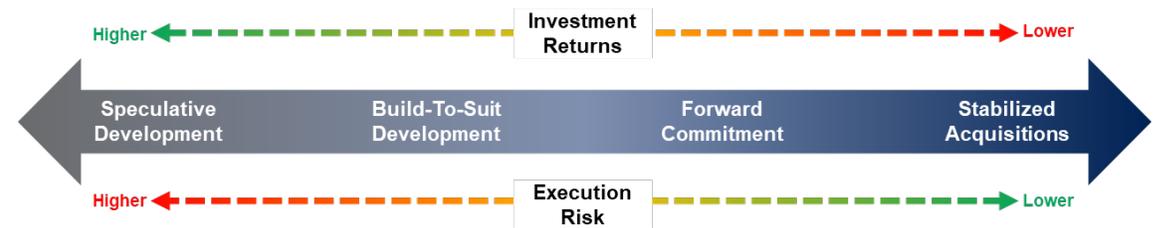
- ### 1 Long-term pipeline and rent growth visibility & stability

 - Robust pipeline of development projects extends pipeline visibility from 1-2 quarters to sector leading 1-2 years
 - Multi-layered and continuously refreshing pipeline translates into embedded growth in future years that sets a foundation for above average results
- ### 2 Access to higher quality opportunities at superior yields

 - Building strong tenant and developer relationships provides access to higher quality opportunities from both a real estate and credit perspective
 - Investing earlier in the development process with a heightened focus on structuring and risk mitigation allows us to lock in superior yields relative to compressed cap rates for highly marketed stabilized transactions
- ### 3 Value creation opportunity provides optionality & flexibility

 - Optionality to crystalize significant value creation by exiting at stabilized valuation levels following delivery and rent commencement
 - Value accretion on a net asset value (“NAV”) basis provides flexibility to self-fund future development projects on an accretive basis in the event the equity markets fail to provide a constructive cost of capital

Investing at an earlier stage in the real estate development lifecycle allows us to capture a **lower basis** and **stronger yield profile**...



While an intense focus on structuring and **risk mitigation** provide **downside protection** and potential **exit paths** along the path to stabilization.

1. Includes \$142.0mm of executed LOI build-to-suit developments and \$160.0mm associated with Project Triboro

BTS Development At-a-Glance | Key Fundamentals of a Typical Opportunity

BTS Transactions From an Investor Perspective

Public Disclosure & Yield Construction

- Transactions initially reported publicly upon land acquisition
- First year estimated cash yield disclosure at land acquisition stage comprised of base rent plus yield earned on capitalized interest charged within the project budget
- Estimated funding schedule and delivery routinely updated with disclosures

Accounting & Financial Statement Impact

- All costs incurred throughout construction (namely interest expense, real estate taxes, insurance, etc.) are capitalized into the basis and depreciated over the useful life of the asset (no AFFO impact during construction)
- Rent commences upon substantial completion and delivery of the asset

Impact to Leverage Profile

- Rating agencies aligned with conclusion that pro forma leverage should include prospective EBITDA contribution given in-place leases
- Pro forma EBITDA contribution during construction calculated as:

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---|---|
| Amounts Funded To Date | × | Straight- Line Yield | = | Proportionate EBITDA Contribution |
|------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---|---|

Illustrative BTS Cash Flows

Construction
(Site Work & Vertical)

Rent
Commencement

Land Purchase

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

Quarter:

Structuring, Contacts & Key Parties Involved

Our growing network of partners brings industry leading expertise to the table, ensuring each project is delivered seamlessly to the highest standard

Thoughtful structuring, incentive alignment, and contractual risk mitigation ensure exposure to typical development related risk is limited

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Case Study | Successful First BTS Transaction Paves the Way to Today

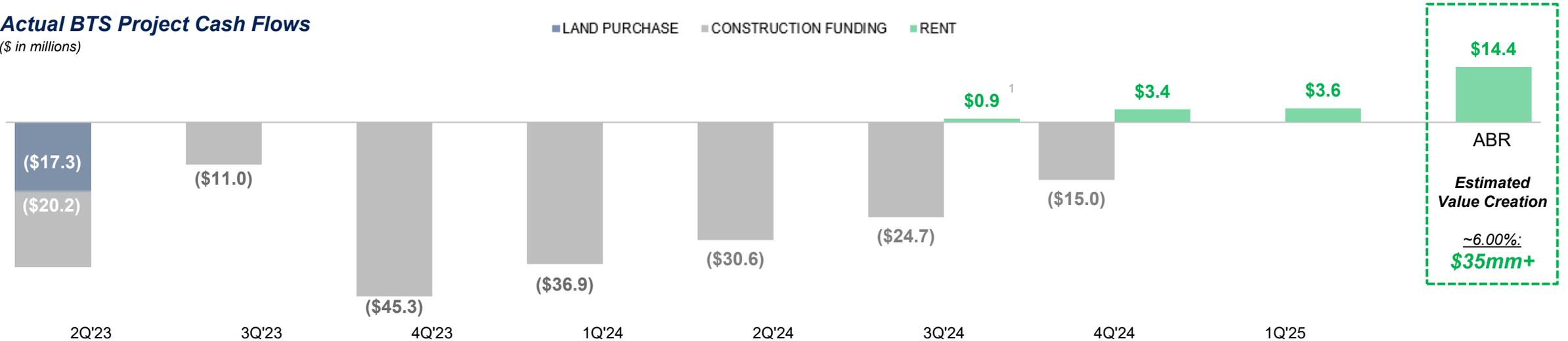
Seamless execution from land purchase to stabilization provided proof of concept to implement and scale the broader BTS strategic initiative. Estimated stabilized valuation in the ~6.0% cap rate translates into significant value creation estimated at approximately \$35 million

| Development Start | | | | | | Stabilization | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 2Q23 | Project Duration | Project Costs | Construction Interest | Stabilized Yield | Straight-Line Yield | 4Q24 | Project Duration | Project Costs | Construction Interest | Stabilized Yield | Straight-Line Yield |
| | 17mos | \$205mm | \$10.4mm | 7.3% | 8.6% | | 16mos ▼ 1mos | \$201mm ▼ 4mm | \$10.6mm ▲ 0.2mm | 7.2% ▼ 10bps | 8.6% |

Actual BTS Project Cash Flows

(\$ in millions)

■ LAND PURCHASE ■ CONSTRUCTION FUNDING ■ RENT



Land Purchase & Horizontal Work Commencement



Pad Ready & Vertical Work Commencement



Substantial Completion & Rent Commencement



Stabilization

Source: Internal Filings

1. Reflects partial quarterly rent with UNFI rent commencing in early September 2024

Case Study | In-Process Projects On Different Ends of the Investment Spectrum

BTS strategy often provides access to higher quality credits and stronger real estate fundamentals than traditional sourcing channels



INITIAL DISCLOSURE
2Q25



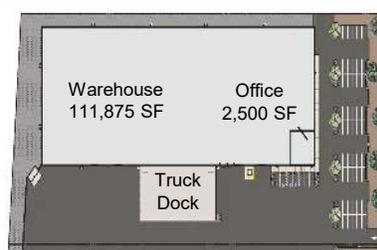
AGCO (Visalia, CA)

| Project Duration | Project Costs | Construction Interest | Stabilized Yield | Straight-Line Yield |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 14mos | \$19.5mm | \$2.1mm | 7.0% | 8.5% |

Investment thesis: Long-term lease with a multi-national, publicly-traded, investment grade (S&P: BBB- | Moody's: Baa2) tenant and top five agricultural equipment manufacturer. While the thesis is weighted towards credit, the secondary market location is strategic for tenant and the distribution of its product across the central valley region.

Actual & Expected Project Cash Flows²

(\$ in millions) ■ LAND & SHELL PURCHASE ■ CONSTRUCTION FUNDING ■ RENT



Land & Building Shell Acquisition

TI Buildout

Substantial Completion & Stabilization

INITIAL DISCLOSURE
3Q25



Palmer Logistics¹ (Midlothian, TX)

| Project Duration | Project Costs | Preferred Interest ³ | Stabilized Yield | Straight-Line Yield |
|------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 12mos | \$32.1mm | \$0.7mm | 7.6% | 9.2% |

Investment Thesis: Highly fungible warehouse positioned in a growing industrial market in the Dallas-Fort Worth, TX MSA and leased to a 3PL operator. Joint Venture structure creates incentive alignment and provides optionality to monetize the asset at stabilized valuation levels in the future or acquire JV partner's minority interests.

Expected Project Cash Flows⁴

(\$ in millions) ■ LAND PURCHASE ■ CONSTRUCTION FUNDING ■ RENT



Land Acquisition

Construction

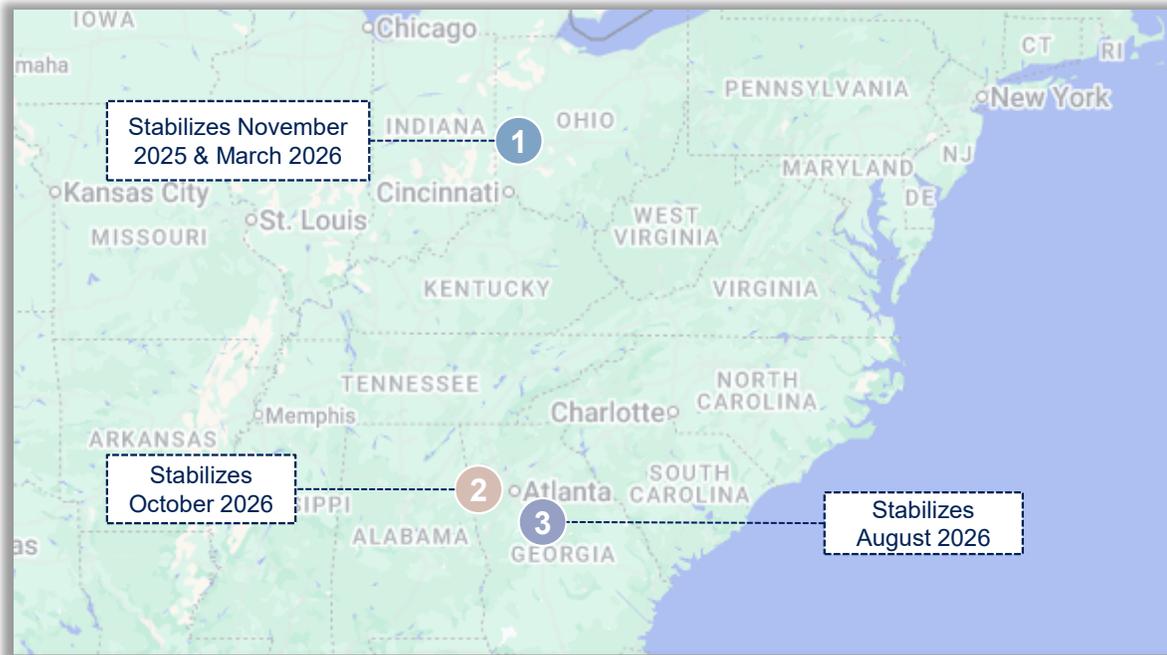
Substantial Completion & Stabilization

Source: Internal Filings

1. Development metrics represent our common and preferred equity investments in a consolidated joint venture, and exclude amounts attributed to non-controlling interest holders.
2. Represents actual cashflows through October 2025. Cashflows from November 2025 through Stabilization represent estimates based on current information pertaining to total project costs.
3. Represents capitalized interest (7.75%) on preferred equity component of Joint Venture
4. Expected Project Cashflows align with initial disclosure estimate

Case Study | Select Industrial Build-to-Suits In Process

Established relationships with several developer partners has translated into a robust and resilient pipeline of opportunities



BTS strategy and strong relationships have provided access to newly constructed industrial assets often with stronger real estate and credit fundamentals. BTS projects currently underway feature long-term leases and strong annual escalations, which build to highly attractive straight-line yields.



1






Direct BTS with existing tenant Sierra Nevada Company in Dayton, OH.

Long-term lease tied to government contract work with an attractive yield profile. Direct opportunity sourced from an existing relationship.

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| Cost: | \$58.6mm & \$55.5mm | Lease Term: | 15 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$4.4mm & \$4.3mm | Annual Escalations: | 3.0% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 7.5% & 7.7% | Straight Line Yield: | 9.3% & 9.6% |

2






Partnership with Southwire and Panattoni to construct a new DC in in Bremen, GA.

Long-term lease and solid yield profile strategically located 15 miles from the Company's HQ. Opportunity to strengthen an existing developer relationship.

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| Cost: | \$115.4mm | Lease Term: | 10 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$9.0mm | Annual Escalations: | 2.8% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 7.8% | Straight Line Yield: | 8.8% |

3






Partnership with Fiat Chrysler and Prologis to construct a new DC in in Forsyth, GA.

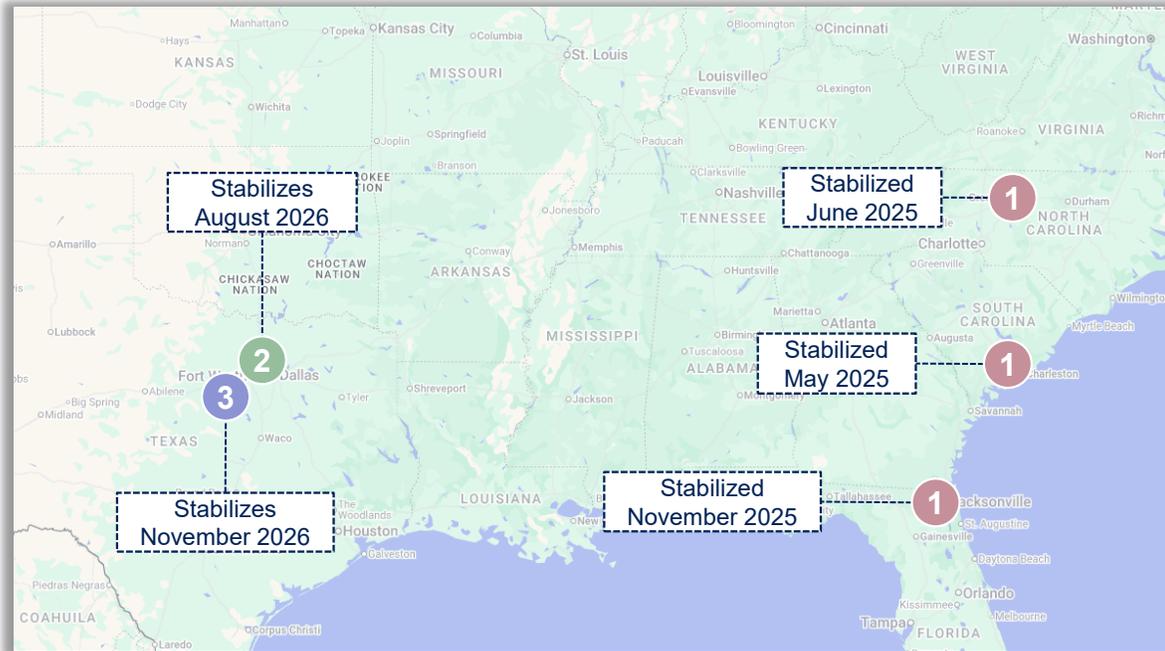
Long-term lease and solid yield profile with an investment grade top five global auto manufacturer strategically located within the Atlanta MSA.

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| Cost: | \$78.2mm | Lease Term: | 15 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$5.4mm | Annual Escalations: | 2.8% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 6.9% | Straight Line Yield: | 8.4% |

Source: Internal Filings
 Note: Costs exclude capitalized interest. The estimates provided herein are subject to change and future disclosures will reflect any updates.

Case Study | Select Retail Build-to-Suits In Process

Retail development functions as an attractive complement to industrial projects and helps round out the broader build-to-suit strategy



While inherently smaller by nature than industrial development projects, retail build-to-suit opportunities function as a solid complement to the overall strategy. Retail development, especially on a programmatic basis, provides access to high-quality opportunities at more attractive yields than traditional sourcing channels.



1






Partnership with Porthaven Partners to develop three 7Brew coffee shops across the Southeast.

Multiple QSR's developed at 8% yields leased to an exciting new concept with solid growth prospects and located in strong retail corridors.

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| Cost: | \$5.7mm | Lease Term: | 15 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$0.5mm | Annual Escalations: | 1.9% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 8.0% | Straight Line Yield: | 8.8% |

2






New partnership with StreetLevel Investments to develop a Sprouts Farmers Market in Bedford, TX.

Long-term lease with a highly successful and growing grocery store chain in a top-10 MSA with an attractive yield profile north of 7%.

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| Cost: | \$9.5mm | Lease Term: | 15 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$0.7mm | Annual Escalations: | 0.9% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 7.2% | Straight Line Yield: | 7.7% |

3







Partnership with Academy preferred developer Collett to construct a new retail site in Granbury, TX.

New relationship with a preferred developer and an increase in exposure to two desirable existing tenants in a rapidly expanding MSA.

Illustrative Rendering

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|---------------------|----------|----------------------|----------|
| Cost: | \$20.5mm | Lease Term: | 15 Years |
| ABR Estimate: | \$1.5mm | Annual Escalations: | 0.6% |
| Est. Cash Cap Rate: | 7.1% | Straight Line Yield: | 7.4% |

Source: Internal Filings
 Note: Costs exclude capitalized interest. The estimates provided herein are subject to change and future disclosures will reflect any updates.

Transitional Capital | Creating Solutions With Our Preferred Partners

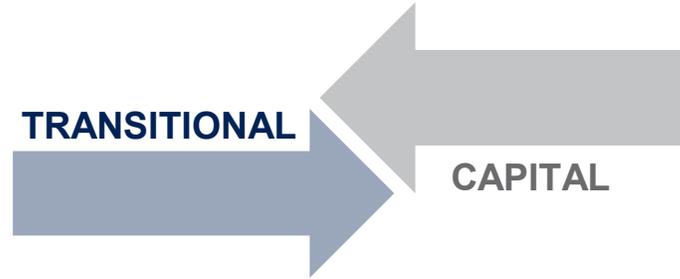
Transitional Capital has helped strengthen our relationships with preferred partners and has proven to be a sound capital allocation decision. While it has been a helpful tool, transitional capital will remain a selective investment structure used to unlock unique opportunities.

How **BNL** Benefits from Transitional Capital

- Provides exclusive access to unique opportunities with significant value creation potential
- Opportunity to deploy capital and earn an above market yield given the nature of the investment and the flexibility provided
- Builds a pipeline of opportunities with the potential to convert into BTS developments and stabilized core investments with additional time
- Structured with multiple exit paths that provide value and risk management flexibility for our investment at all stages of the conversion cycle

How our **Preferred Partners** Benefit

- Allows our partners to move with certainty, speed, and confidence
- Flexible source of patient capital that lowers our partner's balance sheet burden and supports its pursuit of a higher number of opportunities that could in turn benefit BNL in the future
- Simplifies the number of parties at the table and sources of capital that could have misaligned incentives
- Creates a true partnership with incentive alignment in the form of profit, cost and risk sharing



*Investment structure that allows us to provide **mutually beneficial solutions** to our **preferred partners***

TRANSITIONAL CAPITAL CONVERSION CYCLE



*Transitional Capital structured to provide maximum **flexibility** and **optionality** on the conversion path to a stabilized core investment*

Case Study | Transitional Capital Unlocks Opportunities



A partnership-based mindset and solutions-oriented approach provides access to unique opportunities. Providing creative and flexible solutions through deal structuring results in a 'win-win' for all parties involved.

Acquisition | Sunset Hills Shopping Center

- Directly partnered with Sansone Group following the UNFI build-to-suit on the recapitalization of the Plaza and Shoppes at Sunset Hills, a ~450K SF retail power center, located in St. Louis, MO
- Creatively deconstructed the shopping center into multiple pieces to provide Sansone flexibility to perform the value-add lease-up work on the in-line component, while providing BNL access to free-standing outparcel assets under long-term net leases
 - Fee Simple Outparcel Acquisitions:** Opportunity to acquire seven single-tenant net lease retail outparcels in a strong market with sound real estate fundamentals leased to resilient and experienced operators at above-market yields



- Transitional Capital for In-line Retail Boxes:** Opportunity to creatively structure a transitional solution that provides flexibility to lease up vacancies to maximize the value of the center upon a future sale or recapitalization, while providing an above market yield on invested capital during our hold
 - Sansone has managed the center since it was constructed in the mid-90's and has retained management as a third-party PM since acquisition
 - Substantially all available vacancies in the center have since been leased and the center's anchor (Home Depot) has signed a 10-year renewal



| Capital | Description / Terms | Amount | Yield |
|------------------|--|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Fee Simple | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 individual outparcels Absolute NNN leases WALT: 14.5 years 1.5% escalations | \$32.5mm | 8.00% |
| Preferred Equity | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remaining Term: 1.8 years Two 1yr extension options 50bp extension fees Ability to draw additional \$8mm to fund lease-up if needed | \$52.8mm (Up to \$60mm) | 8.00% |
| Total | | \$85.3mm (Up to \$92.5mm) | 8.00% |

8.0%

Yield on \$85mm+ of invested capital

100-200bps+

Of spread on select outparcel assets given acquisition cap rate of 8% and one-off transaction comps at more aggressive pricing levels

~80% → 98%+

Change in occupancy since investment, representing significant value-add from lease-up activity

10-Year

Renewal agreement struck with anchor tenant Home Depot following investment, eliminating the single largest leasing risk in the plaza

Case Study | Most Recent Development Project In-Process



Latest investment could materialize into a sizable pipeline of industrial BTS opportunities for years to come. Strong fundamentals backstop our initial investment and create significant optionality to explore multiple strategic paths for the site.

Investment | Project Triboro

- Opportunity sourced with one of our preferred partners, Sansone Group, who we have partnered with on several opportunities to date and continue to evaluate a pipeline of prospective future projects
- Project Triboro is a development opportunity located within the I-87 / 78 corridor just outside of Scranton, PA, and encompasses 550+ acres of developable land that is fully entitled across four pads
- To date, we have invested \$90mm in the form of transitional capital in consolidated joint ventures with Sansone to acquire the land and have commenced site work while simultaneously completing a strategic alternatives assessment for the site
- Transitional capital investment is currently earning a preferred return of 7.8% and has the potential to covert into a stabilized pipeline of core industrial developments for years to come
- Strong fundamentals (see right) provide confidence in our initial investment and the future potential value creation opportunity regardless of the path selected



Control & Decision-Making Rights – BNL maintains exit and approval rights over all key decisions per the executed joint venture agreement.



Land Value Backstop – Confident that purchase price per acre of ~\$150k provides a solid backstop (~\$20/buildable ft), substantiated by multiple unsolicited offers north of \$200mm.



Fully Entitled – The site is fully entitled for industrial development, which significantly compresses the timeline to delivery.



Heavy Water & Power Access – Pennsylvania Power & Light has committed 300MW of power within the first 36 months and up to 1GW thereafter, creating another path for incremental value creation ahead of a broader development plan.



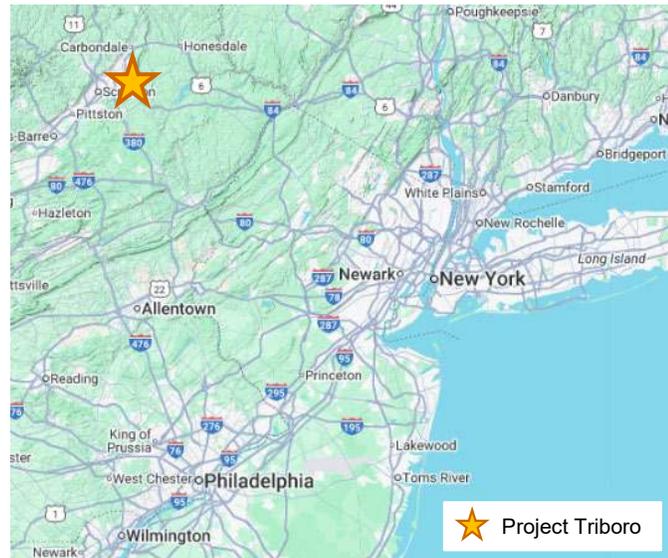
Location / Proximity – Situated in the I-87 / 78 corridor in proximity to major NE metros (New York, Philadelphia, etc.) provides significant logistical advantages for industrial users.



Industrial Supply / Demand Equation – Strong industrial fundamentals support leasing demand for 1mm+ SF distribution and warehouse projects given limited supply and expected deliveries¹. Speed to deliver is the single largest question among interested industrial users.



Data Center Potential – Potential to convert the project to a data center with minimal permit and zoning modifications. 1GW+ of power has garnered the attention of hyper-scalers, some of whom have submitted purchase offers for the land at a significant premium to our basis, further providing proof of concept and protection of our initial investment.



Note:
1. Source: CoStar

Key Takeaways

1

Thoughtfully developed, successfully implemented, and quickly scaled a build-to-suit strategy with nearly \$900 million of capital dedicated to 20 development projects

2

A **broad network of development partners** and a **solutions-oriented mindset** has translated into a pipeline of opportunities that will drive **growth for years to come**. With the foundation laid, the number of annual project starts needed to drive attractive growth has decreased significantly

3

Build-to-suit projects **create value** not traditionally available in net lease investing, providing **optionality** and **flexibility**, all of which is showcased by our robust in-process development pipeline

Financial Policy and 2026 Guidance

Speakers: John Moragne, Ryan Albano, & Kevin Fennell

Time: 4:10 – 4:30 p.m.

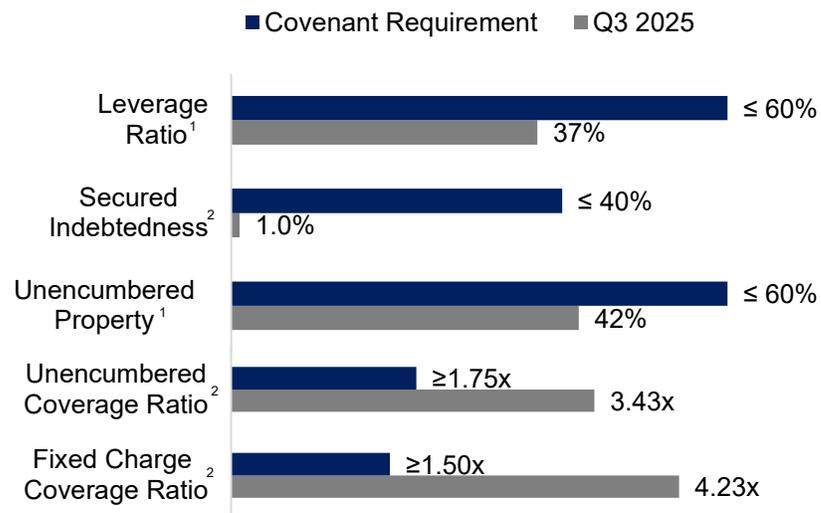
Putting Our Investment Grade Balance Sheet to Work

Balance sheet positioning since 2023, with Pro Forma leverage of ~5.0x, provides the opportunity to put our balance sheet to work with a pipeline of high-quality build-to-suits.

Leverage Capacity & Debt Structure Provide Flexibility

- Flexible capital structure designed to support growth while maintaining disciplined leverage
- Targeting ~6.0x pro forma leverage on a sustained basis, supported by disciplined capital management
- Ability to monetize and recycle build-to-suit developments provides an additional lever to manage capital sources
- Well-laddered debt maturities and diversified funding sources reduce refinancing risks and enhance liquidity
- Consistent focus on preserving credit strength while supporting investments and shareholder returns

Ample Covenant Cushion



Key Credit Metrics (as of September 30, 2025)



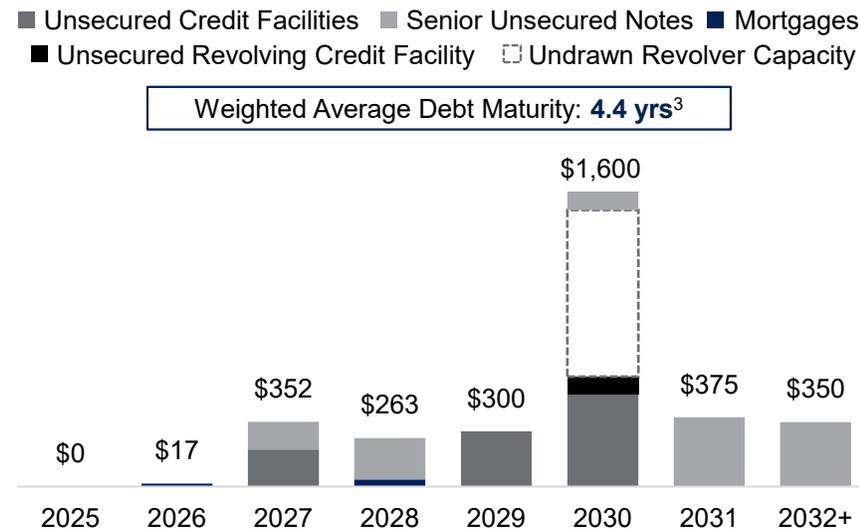
< 6.0x

Pro forma leverage target on a sustained basis

~\$900mm

In revolver capacity to fund ongoing and new build-to-suit starts and investment activity, with ample covenant headroom

Well-Laddered Debt Maturities (\$, mm)



No debt maturities until April 2027

Data as of September 30, 2025

1. Calculated in accordance with senior unsecured notes

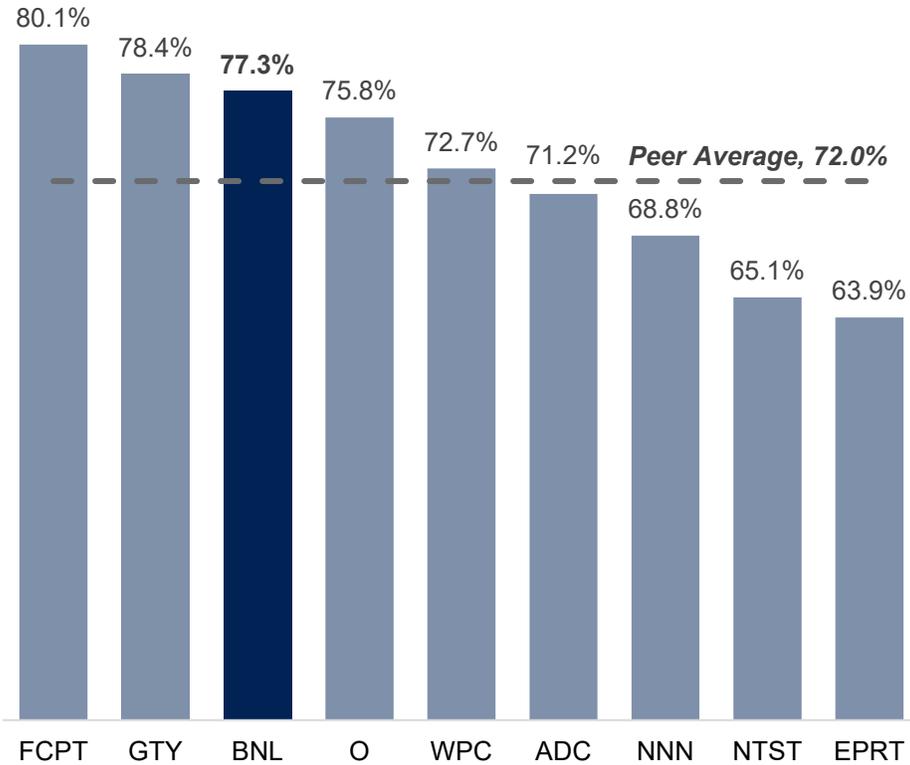
2. Calculated in accordance with revolving credit facility, unsecured term loans and senior unsecured notes.

3. Revolving Credit Facility reflected above assumes exercise of two six-month extension options; 2028 unsecured term loan reflected above assumes exercise of two twelve-month extension options subject to certain conditions.

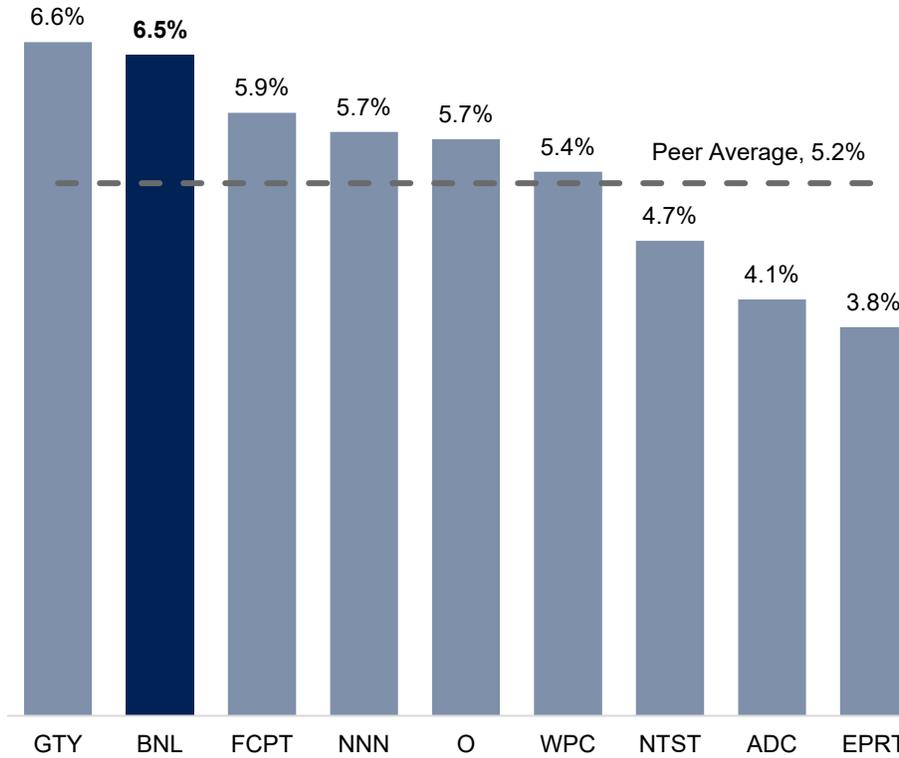
Returning Growth to Shareholders Through Dividends

Solid dividend growth history and visibility into 2025 and 2026 AFFO growth provides a path for dividend growth

Current AFFO Payout Ratio vs. Peers



Dividend Yield vs. Peers



2025E AFFO Per Share Growth¹

2.9% 3.4% **4.2%** 1.4% 5.3% 4.3% 2.4% 4.0% 8.0%

Cumulative Dividend Per Share Growth (Since 2021)

20.1% **13.2%** 11.1% 12.2% 13.2% (14.3%) 6.2% 18.2% 20.3%

6.5%

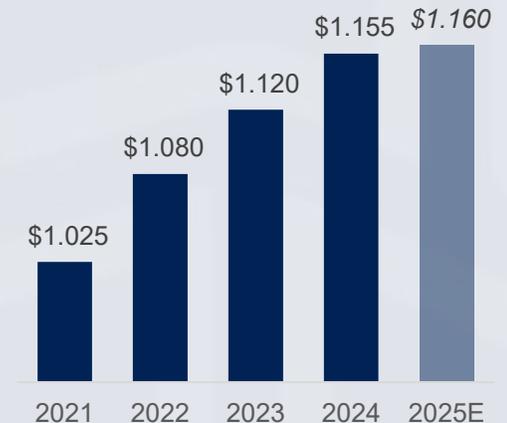
Dividend yield expected to normalize with in-place growth plans

Mid-70%

Long-term targeted dividend payout ratio

+13%

Dividend growth since 2021



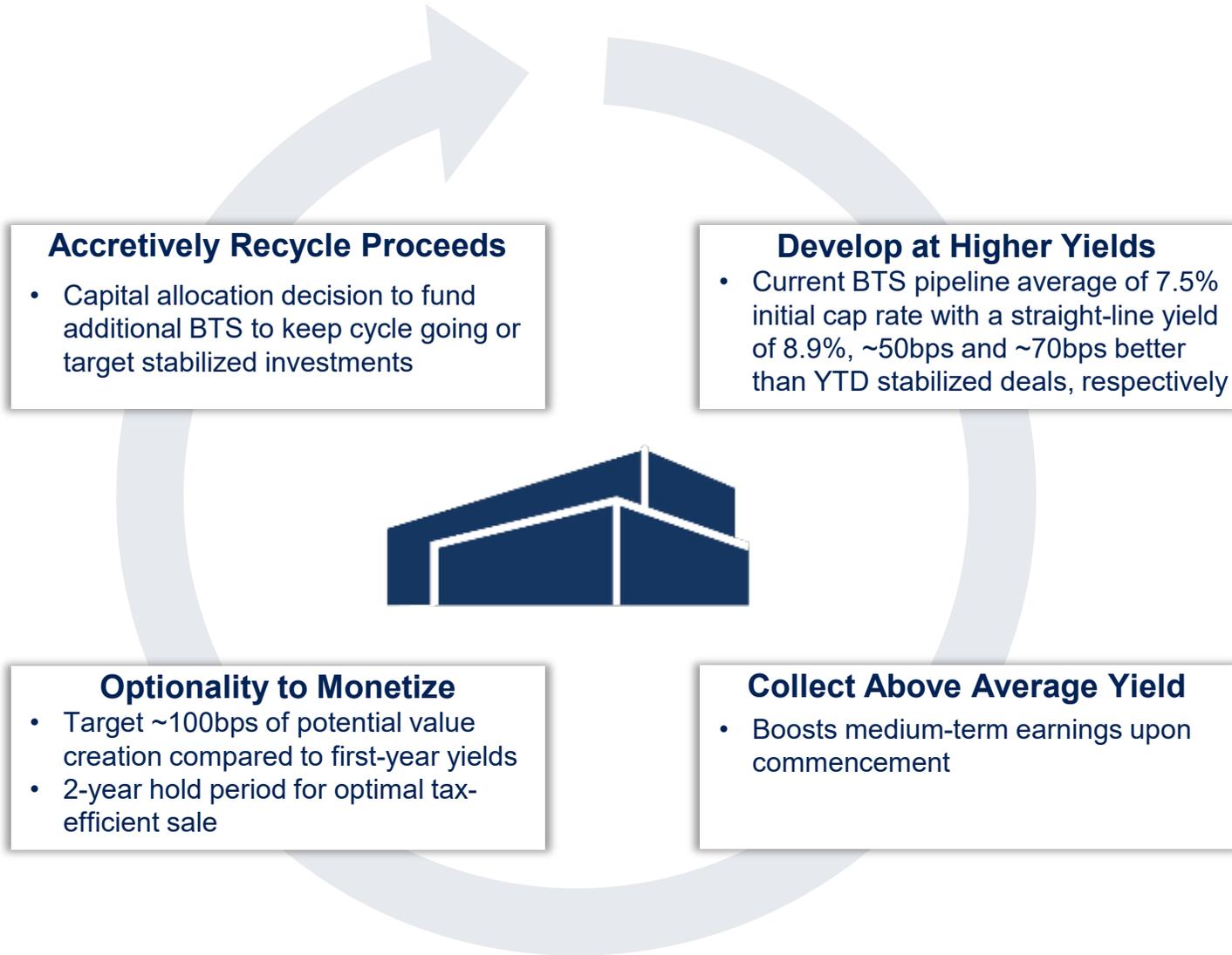
Source: Public filings and market data as of November 25, 2025

1. 2025E AFFO per share growth is based on the consensus estimates as of November 25, 2025

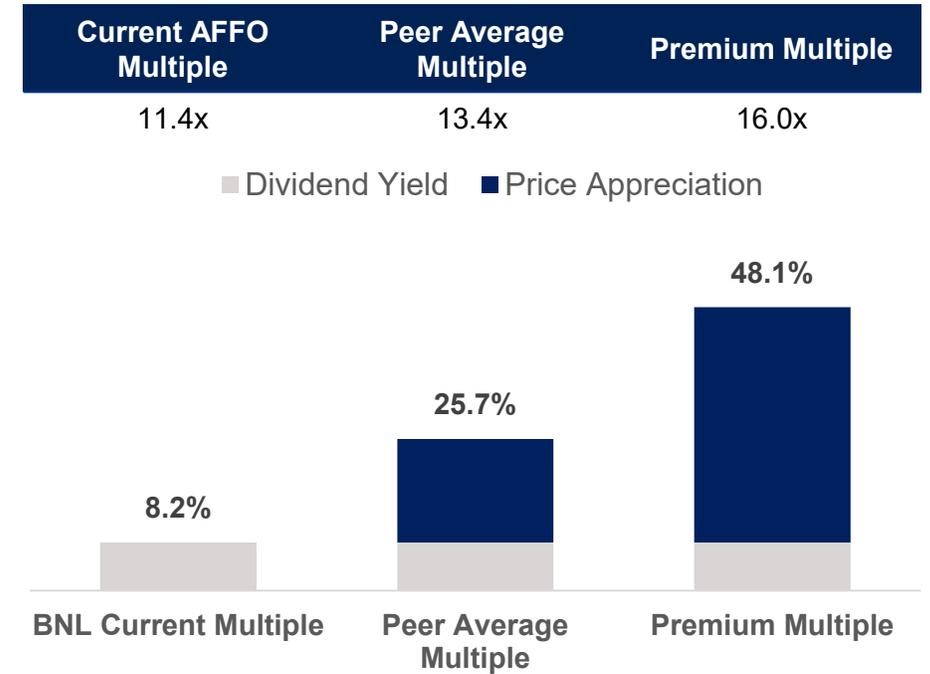
Cost of Capital | Optionality to Create Our Own Virtuous Cycle

While year-to-date share price performance has trended positively and we have raised limited equity alongside additional investment activity, our differentiated growth strategy and build-to-suit developments provide an opportunity to create our own cost of capital, as needed.

BNL's Virtuous Cycle



TSR Opportunity¹ | Implied Potential Appreciation



BNL Receives:

- Improved cost of equity to fund deal flow
- Ability to invest further in above-average BTS yields without shrinking asset base



Shareholder Benefit:

- Future earnings growth as the result of increased deal volume
- Dividend growth
- Higher total shareholder returns

Source: Market data as of November 25, 2025
 1. Illustratively shows potential total shareholder return ("TSR") for the period November 25, 2025, through year end 2026 assuming different AFFO multiples on 2026 AFFO per share guidance midpoint to quantify potential share price appreciation. Conservatively assumes no dividend growth in 2026 for illustrative purposes.

2026 Guidance | Driving Long-term Sustainable Growth

Successful commencement of \$583 million in build-to-suit starts in 2025 lays the foundation for mid-single digit AFFO growth in 2026 with limited additional acquisition volume and build-to-suit starts needed to drive 2026 and 2027 growth.

| | Current 2025 Guidance <i>(unchanged)</i> | 2026 Guidance |
|---|---|---------------------------|
| Adjusted Funds From Operation (AFFO) Per Share | \$1.49 - \$1.50 per share | \$1.53 - \$1.57 per share |
| Total Investments | \$650 - \$750mm | \$500 - \$625mm |
| Dispositions | \$75 - \$100mm | \$75 - \$100mm |
| Total Core General & Administrative Expenses | \$30 - \$31mm | \$30.5 - \$31.5mm |

4.2% - 4.9%

Projected 2025 AFFO growth

4.0%

2026 AFFO growth at the midpoint of guidance

7.0% - 8.0%

Embedded 2026 ABR growth based on investments and dispositions guidance, in-process developments, and 2.0% ABR growth from in-place portfolio

Core Building Blocks | An Opportunity For Growth Into 2027

Differentiated strategy provides resilience and varying levers to drive long-term shareholder value accretion, especially for outer years.

1 IN-PLACE PORTFOLIO 

+2.0%

Average annual rent escalation provides...

+\$8.5 – \$9.5mm

Of estimated ABR from in-place portfolio

2 BUILD-TO-SUIT DEVELOPMENTS 

+\$19.0 - \$20.0mm

Of estimated ABR to rent commence throughout 2027 inclusive of current executed LOI BTS and new 2026 starts to maintain a pipeline of at least \$300-\$500mm under development

3 STABILIZED ACQUISITIONS 

Opportunistic

Optionality to add additional stabilized transactions in 2027 would be upside to a strategy that is projecting 8.2% NOI growth

\$27.5mm+

Of new ABR estimated to commence in 2027 before contemplating any stabilized acquisitions in 2027

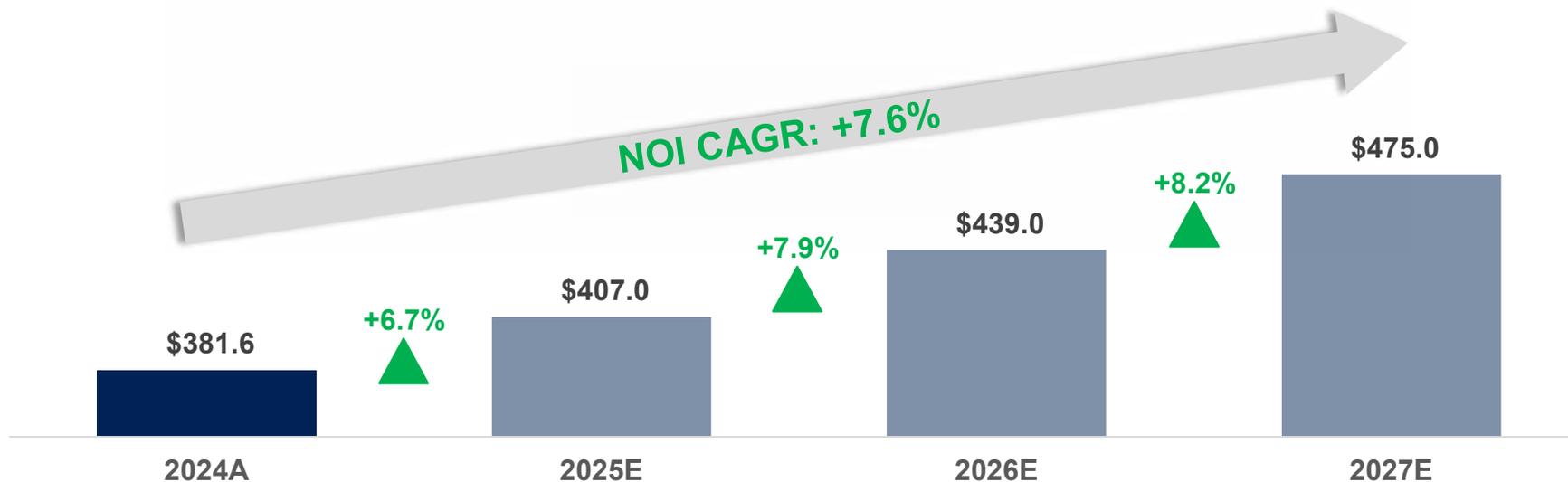
At Least 6.0%

Year-over-year ABR growth in 2027 compared to expected 2026 ABR² before contemplating any stabilized acquisitions in 2027

+7.6%

Projected NOI growth CAGR 2024 – 2027 as a result of establishing a differentiated strategy³

Building Blocks of NOI Growth Into 2027 ^{1,3}



1. Assumes 75bps of bad debt in each of 2026 and 2027 and 3.0% unreimbursed property operating expense growth in 2026 and 2027; 2027 NOI is run-rate based on assumptions included in 2026 guidance
 2. Please see previous slide for details on 2026 ABR expectations
 3. Fluctuations in the comparison of ABR growth and NOI growth in any given period is largely related to timing of investments or when BTS reach stabilization. For more details on the timing of in-process developments, please reference earlier slides.

Broadstone's Vision for the Future



Generate a robust and resilient pipeline of build-to-suit developments, creating unique value in the net lease space and providing sector-leading multi-year visibility into a compelling growth profile



Help our clients and partners grow their businesses while we grow ours



Provide transparency through sector-leading disclosure and frequent shareholder engagement



Accretively and opportunistically acquire stabilized acquisitions at attractive spreads as a core part of our growth model, primarily through our relationship-based approach and deep network



Drive long-term shareholder value through mid-single digit year-over-year AFFO per share growth, translating into dividend growth and potential share price appreciation

Closing Remarks & Q&A

Speakers: John Moragne

Time: 4:30 – 5:00 p.m.



APPENDIX



Disclaimers

CAUTIONARY STATEMENTS CONCERNING FORWARD-LOOKING STATEMENTS

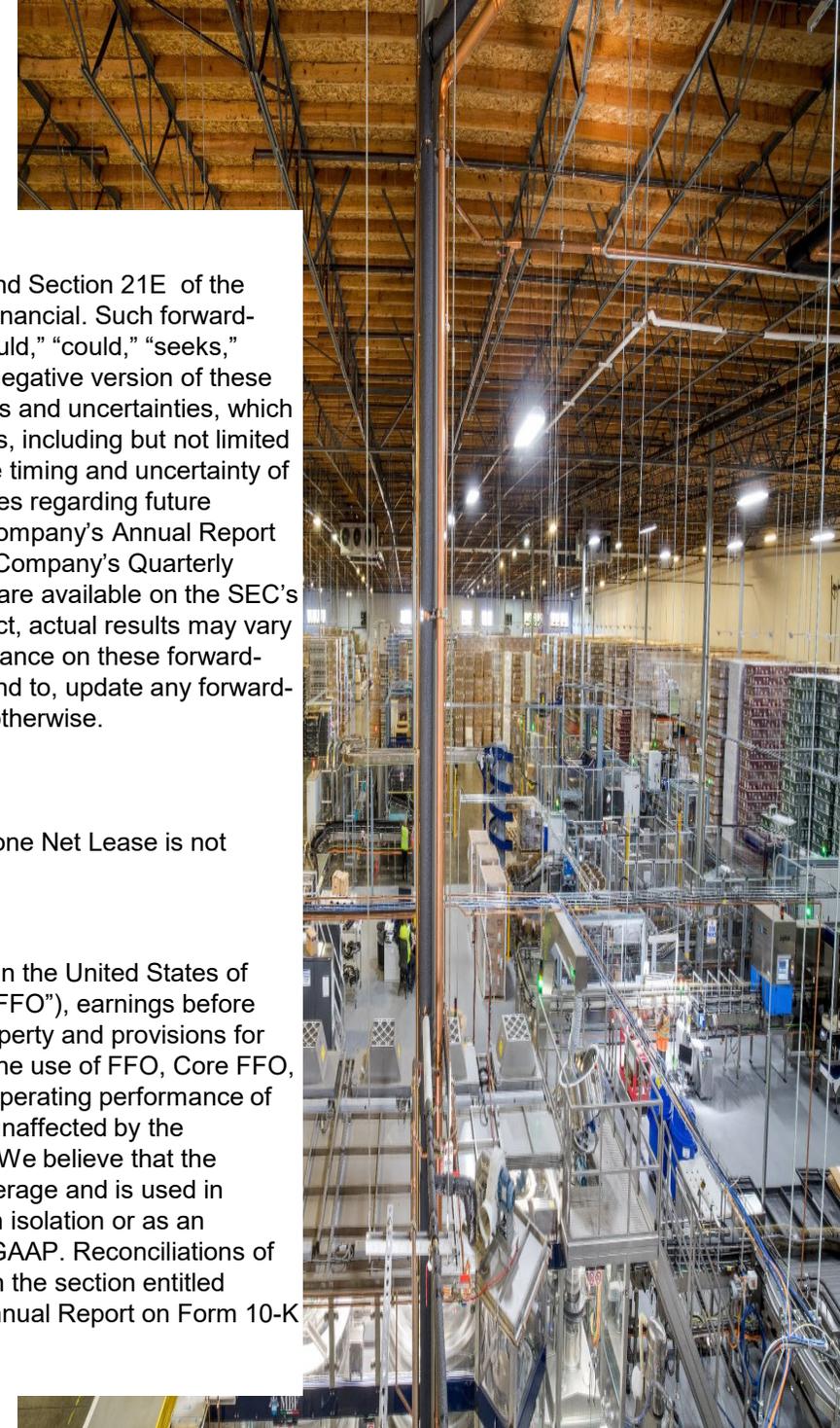
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Supplemental Definitions

Definitions and Explanations

Adjusted NOI, Annualized Adjusted NOI, Adjusted Cash NOI and Annualized Adjusted Cash NOI: Our reported results and net earnings per diluted share are presented in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP). Adjusted NOI and Adjusted Cash NOI are non-GAAP financial measures that we believe are useful to assess property-level performance. We compute Adjusted NOI by adjusting Adjusted EBITDAre (defined below) to exclude general and administrative expenses incurred at the corporate level. Given the net lease nature of our portfolio, we do not incur general and administrative expenses at the property level. To compute Adjusted Cash NOI, we adjust Adjusted NOI to exclude non-cash items included in total revenues and property expenses, such as straight-line rental revenue and other amortization and non-cash items, based on an estimate calculated as if all investment and disposition activity that took place during the quarter had occurred on the first day of the quarter. We then annualize quarterly Adjusted NOI and Adjusted Cash NOI by multiplying each amount by four to compute Annualized Adjusted NOI and Annualized Adjusted Cash NOI, respectively, which are also non-GAAP financial measures. We believe Adjusted NOI and Adjusted Cash NOI provide useful and relevant information because they reflect only those income and expense items that are incurred at the property level and present such items on an unlevered basis. We believe that the exclusion of certain non-cash revenues and expenses from Adjusted Cash NOI is a useful supplemental measure for investors to consider because it will help them to better assess our operating performance without the distortions created by non-cash revenues or expenses. You should not unduly rely on Annualized Adjusted NOI and Annualized Adjusted Cash NOI as they are based on assumptions and estimates that may prove to be inaccurate. Our actual reported Adjusted NOI and Adjusted Cash NOI for future periods may be significantly different from our Annualized Adjusted NOI and Annualized Adjusted Cash NOI. Additionally, our computation of Adjusted NOI and Adjusted Cash NOI may differ from the methodology for calculating these metrics used by companies in our industry, and, therefore, may not be comparable to similarly titled measures reported by other companies.

Adjusted Secured Overnight Financing Rate (SOFR): We define Adjusted SOFR as the current one-month term SOFR plus an adjustment of 0.10% per the terms of our credit facilities.

Annualized Base Rent (ABR): We define ABR as the annualized contractual cash rent due for the last month of the reporting period, excluding the impacts of short-term rent deferrals, abatements, or free rent, and adjusted to remove rent from properties sold during the month and to include a full month of contractual cash rent for investments made during the month.

Cash Capitalization Rate: Cash Capitalization Rate represents either (1) for acquisitions and new build-to-suit developments, our pro-rata share of the estimated first year cash yield to be generated on a real estate investment, which was estimated at the time of investment based on the contractually specified cash base rent for the first full year after the date of the investment, divided by the purchase price for the property excluding capitalized acquisition costs, or (2) for dispositions, the property's ABR in effect immediately prior to the disposition, divided by the disposition price, or (3) for transitional capital, the contractual cash yield to be generated on total invested capital.

EBITDA, EBITDAre, Adjusted EBITDAre, Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre, Annualized EBITDAre, Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre, and Pro Forma Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre: EBITDA, EBITDAre, Adjusted EBITDAre, Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre, Annualized EBITDAre, Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre, and Pro Forma Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre are non-GAAP financial measures. We compute EBITDA as earnings before interest, income taxes and depreciation and amortization. EBITDA is a measure commonly used in our industry. We believe that this ratio provides investors and analysts with a measure of our performance that includes our operating results unaffected by the differences in capital structures, capital investment cycles and useful life of related assets compared to other companies in our industry. We compute EBITDAre in accordance with the definition adopted by Nareit. Nareit defines EBITDAre as EBITDA excluding gains (loss) from the sales of depreciable property and provisions for impairment on investment in real estate. We believe EBITDA and EBITDAre are useful to investors and analysts because they provide important supplemental information about our operating performance exclusive of certain non-cash and other costs. Adjusted EBITDAre represents EBITDAre, adjusted to reflect revenue producing investments and dispositions for the quarter as if such investments and dispositions had occurred at the beginning of the quarter, and to exclude certain GAAP income and expense amounts that are either non-cash, such as cost of debt extinguishments, realized or unrealized gains and losses on foreign currency transactions, or gains on insurance recoveries, or that we believe are one time, or unusual in nature because they relate to unique circumstances or transactions that had not previously occurred and which we do not anticipate occurring in the future, and to eliminate the impact of lease termination fees, and other items that are not a result of normal operations. While investments in build-to-suit developments have an immediate impact to Net Debt, we do not make an adjustment to EBITDAre until the quarter in which the lease commences. We define our Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre as Adjusted EBITDAre adjusted to show the impact of estimated contractual revenues based on in-process development spend to-date. Our Pro Forma Net Debt is defined as Net Debt adjusted for estimated net proceeds from forward sale agreements that have not settled as if they have been physically settled for cash as of the period presented. We then annualize quarterly Adjusted EBITDAre and Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre by multiplying them by four ("Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre" and "Annualized Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre"). You should not unduly rely on this measure as it is based on assumptions and estimates that may prove to be inaccurate. Our actual reported EBITDAre for future periods may be significantly different from our Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre. Adjusted EBITDAre and Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre are not measurements of performance under GAAP, and our Adjusted EBITDAre and Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre may not be comparable to similarly titled measures of other companies. You should not consider our Adjusted EBITDAre and Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre as alternatives to net income or cash flows from operating activities determined in accordance with GAAP.

Supplemental Definitions Continued

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Funds From Operations (FFO), Core Funds From Operations (Core FFO), and Adjusted Funds From Operations (AFFO): FFO, Core FFO, and AFFO are non-GAAP measures. We believe the use of FFO, Core FFO, and AFFO are useful to investors because they are widely accepted industry measures used by analysts and investors to compare the operating performance of REITs. FFO, Core FFO, and AFFO should not be considered alternatives to net income as a performance measure or to cash flows from operations, as reported on our statement of cash flows, or as a liquidity measure and should be considered in addition to, and not in lieu of, GAAP financial measures. We compute Core FFO by adjusting FFO to exclude certain GAAP income and expense amounts that we believe are infrequently recurring, unusual in nature, or not related to its core real estate operations, including write-offs or recoveries of accrued rental income, lease termination fees and other non-core income from real estate transactions, severance and employee transition costs, and other extraordinary items. We compute AFFO by adjusting Core FFO for certain revenues and expenses that are non-cash or unique in nature, including straight-line rents, amortization of lease intangibles, amortization of debt issuance costs, adjustment to provision for credit losses, non-capitalized transaction costs such as acquisition costs related to deals that failed to transact, (gain) loss on interest rate swaps and other non-cash interest expense, deferred taxes, stock-based compensation, and other specified non-cash items.

Gross Debt: We define Gross Debt as total debt plus debt issuance costs and original issuance discount.

Net Debt: Net Debt is a non-GAAP financial measure. We define Net Debt as our Gross Debt less cash and cash equivalents and restricted cash.

Occupancy: Occupancy or a specified percentage of our portfolio that is “occupied” or “leased” means as of a specified date the quotient of (1) the total rentable square footage of our properties minus the square footage of our properties that are vacant and from which we are not receiving any rental payment, and (2) the total square footage of our properties.

Rent Coverage Ratio: Rent Coverage Ratio means the ratio of tenant-reported or, when available, management’s estimate, based on tenant-reported financial information, of annual earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, amortization, and cash rent attributable to the leased property (or properties, in the case of a master lease) to the annualized base rental obligation as of a specified date.

Straight-line Yield: Straight-line yield represents our pro-rata share of the estimated first year yield to be generated on a real estate investment, which was computed at the time of investment based on the straight-line annual rental income computed in accordance with GAAP, divided by the purchase price.

Definitions Related to Development Properties:

- **Estimated Total Project Investment:** Represents the estimated costs to be incurred to complete development of each project. We expect to update our estimates upon completion of the project, or sooner if there are any significant changes to expected costs from quarter to quarter. Excludes capitalized costs consisting of capitalized interest and other acquisition costs.
- **Estimated Cash Capitalization Rate:** Calculated by dividing the estimated first year cash yield to be generated on a real estate investment by the Estimated Total Project Investment for the property.
- **Estimated Straight-line Yield:** Represents the estimated first year yield to be generated on a real estate investment, which was computed at the time of investment based on the estimated annual straight-line rental income computed in accordance with GAAP, divided by the Estimated Total Project Investment.
- **Start Date:** The Start Date represents the period in which we have begun physical construction on a property.
- **Target Stabilization Date:** The Target Stabilization Date is our current estimate of the period in which we will have substantially completed a project and the project is made available for occupancy. We expect to update our timing estimates on a quarterly basis.

Same Store Rental Revenue: represents cash base rents, net of uncollectible amounts, and excludes the amortization of above/below market leases, straight-line rent, operating expenses billed to tenants, net write-offs of accrued rental income, and other income from real estate transactions for properties that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both current and prior year except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development or invested in through revenue generating capital expenditures. For purposes of comparability, same store rental revenue is presented on a constant currency basis by applying the exchange rate as of the balance sheet date to base currency rental revenue.

Same Store Rental Revenue | Three Months Ended September 30, 2025

Same Store, and Non-Same Store Properties

Same Store Rental Revenue ^(a): represents cash base rents, net of uncollectible amounts, and excludes the amortization of above/below market leases, straight-line rent, operating expenses billed to tenants, net write-offs of accrued rental income, and other income from real estate transactions for properties that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both current and prior year except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development or invested in through revenue generating capital expenditures. For purposes of comparability, same store rental revenue is presented on a constant currency basis by applying the exchange rate as of the balance sheet date to base currency rental revenue.

| | Number of Properties | Three months ended September 30, | | \$ Change | % Change |
|---|----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------|
| | | 2025 | 2024 | | |
| Same Store Properties: | | | | | |
| Contractual rent increases | | | | | |
| Total | 666 | \$ 82,523 | \$ 80,921 | 1,602 | 2.0% |
| Industrial | 171 | 47,705 | 46,823 | 882 | 1.9% |
| Retail | 470 | 27,404 | 26,883 | 521 | 1.9% |
| Other | 25 | 7,414 | 7,215 | 199 | 2.8% |
| Revenue generating capital expenditures during periods ^(e) | | | | | |
| | 6 | 2,211 | 1,997 | 214 | |
| Leasing activity | | | | | |
| | 30 | 4,399 | 3,667 | 732 | |
| Cash basis tenants ^(c) | | | | | |
| Currently vacant | 10 | 1,268 | 1,325 | (57) | |
| | 3 | 80 | 163 | (83) | |
| Same store rental revenue | | | | | |
| | 715 | 90,481 ^(b) | 88,073 ^(b) | 2,408 | 2.7% |
| Industrial | 185 | 52,931 | 50,898 | 2,033 | 4.0% |
| Retail | 501 | 29,530 | 29,293 | 237 | 0.8% |
| Other | 29 | 8,020 | 7,881 | 139 | 1.8% |
| Non-Same Store Properties: | | | | | |
| Investments during periods | | | | | |
| | 44 ^(d) | 12,240 | 5,408 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts - current property portfolio | | | | | |
| | 759 | 102,721 | 93,481 | | |
| Sold during and prior to periods | | | | | |
| | 81 ^(f) | 248 | 2,300 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts | | | | | |
| | 840 | 102,969 | 95,781 | | |
| Straight-line and other non-cash adjustments | | | | | |
| | N/A | 5,402 | 6,159 | | |
| Other revenue ^(g) | | | | | |
| | N/A | 5,795 | 6,443 | | |
| Constant currency adjustment | | | | | |
| | N/A | 1 | 13 | | |
| Total Lease revenues, net | | \$ 114,167 | \$ 108,396 | | |

- a. Same Store Rental Revenue represents cash base rents for properties, net of uncollectible amounts, that we owned for the entire year-to-date period for both the current and prior year, except for properties during the current or prior year that were under development.
- b. Leasing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases easing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases impact to prior periods, pro forma same store rental revenue for the three and nine months ended, September 2025, would be 2.7% and 2.2%, respectively.
- c. Represents tenants as of the most recent period ended whereby collection of rent over the entire lease term is not considered probable. Revenue is recognized based on cash received.
- d. Property count excludes Transitional Capital properties.
- e. Includes initial base rents in addition to the incremental rents for our revenue generating capital expenditures.
- f. Properties that have initial base rents during periods presented and are no longer in current property portfolio on September 30, 2025.
- g. Includes operating expenses billed to tenants, other income from real estate transactions, including lease termination fee income, and rents from transitional capital properties.

Same Store Rental Revenue | Nine Months Ended September 30, 2025

Same Store, and Non-Same Store Properties

| | Number of Properties | Nine months ended September 30, | | \$ Change | % Change |
|---|----------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|----------|
| | | 2025 | 2024 | | |
| Same Store Properties ^(a): | | | | | |
| Contractual rent increases | | | | | |
| Total | 666 | 246,401 | 241,950 | 4,451 | 1.8% |
| Industrial | 171 | 142,323 | 139,973 | 2,350 | 1.7% |
| Retail | 470 | 81,975 | 80,404 | 1,571 | 2.0% |
| Other | 25 | 22,103 | 21,574 | 529 | 2.5% |
| Revenue generating capital expenditures during periods ^(e) | | | | | |
| Leasing activity | 30 | 12,253 | 12,292 | (39) | |
| Cash basis tenants ^(c) | 10 | 3,897 | 3,948 | (51) | |
| Currently vacant | 3 | 378 | 488 | (110) | |
| Same store rental revenue | 715 | 269,273 ^(b) | 264,635 ^(b) | 4,638 | 1.8% |
| Industrial | 185 | 156,523 | 153,387 | 3,136 | 2.0% |
| Retail | 501 | 88,587 | 87,684 | 903 | 1.0% |
| Other | 29 | 24,163 | 23,564 | 599 | 2.5% |
| Non-Same Store Properties: | | | | | |
| Investments during periods | 44 ^(d) | 32,091 | 8,407 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts - current property portfolio | 759 | 301,364 | 273,042 | | |
| Sold during and prior to periods | 81 ^(f) | 2,221 | 14,951 | | |
| Contractual rental amounts | 840 | 303,585 | 287,993 | | |
| Straight-line and other non-cash adjustments | N/A | 16,714 | 15,323 | | |
| Other revenue ^(g) | N/A | 15,674 | 16,277 | | |
| Constant currency adjustment | N/A | (130) | 77 | | |
| Total Lease revenues, net | | \$ 335,843 | \$ 319,670 | | |

a. Refer to Same Store Rental Revenue definition on slide 77

b. Leasing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases easing to new tenants may be impacted by free rent periods in which no cash is being received. Stabilized annual cash rents on these new leases impact to prior periods, pro forma same store rental revenue for the three and nine months ended, September 2025, would be 2.7% and 2.2%, respectively.

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GAAP Reconciliations

Funds from operations (FFO), Core FFO, and Adjusted Funds from Operations (AFFO)

| | Three Months Ended | | | | |
|--|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | September 30, 2025 | June 30, 2025 | March 31, 2025 | December 31, 2024 | September 30, 2024 |
| Net income | \$ 27,065 | \$ 19,830 | \$ 17,493 | \$ 27,607 | \$ 37,268 |
| Real property depreciation and amortization | 40,164 | 42,492 | 39,411 | 42,902 | 37,932 |
| Gain on sale of real estate | (3,259) | (566) | (405) | (8,196) | (2,441) |
| Provision for impairment of investment in rental properties | 6,999 | 11,939 | 16,128 | 17,690 | 1,059 |
| FFO | \$ 70,969 | \$ 73,695 | \$ 72,627 | \$ 80,003 | \$ 73,818 |
| Net write-offs of accrued rental income | 755 | 3 | 2,228 | 120 | — |
| Other non-core income from real estate transactions | (27) | (46) | (63) | (1,183) | (887) |
| Cost of debt extinguishment | — | — | 165 | — | — |
| Severance and employee transition costs | 1 | 53 | 1 | 187 | 98 |
| Other (income) expenses ⁽¹⁾ | (1,312) | 3,445 | 322 | (4,700) | 942 |
| Core FFO | \$ 70,386 | \$ 77,150 | \$ 75,280 | \$ 74,427 | \$ 73,971 |
| Straight-line rent adjustment | (4,960) | (5,586) | (5,907) | (6,312) | (5,309) |
| Adjustment to provision for credit losses | — | (13) | — | — | — |
| Amortization of debt issuance costs | 1,357 | 1,328 | 1,237 | 983 | 983 |
| Non-capitalized transaction costs | 125 | 142 | 117 | 299 | 25 |
| Realized gain or loss on interest rate swaps and other non-cash interest expense | 6,116 | 7 | 2 | (6) | (5) |
| Amortization of lease intangibles | (1,198) | (1,191) | (1,064) | (991) | (1,309) |
| Stock-based compensation | 2,488 | 2,471 | 2,147 | 1,977 | 1,829 |
| Deferred taxes | — | — | — | 155 | — |
| AFFO | \$ 74,314 | \$ 74,308 | \$ 71,812 | \$ 70,532 | \$ 70,185 |
| Diluted weighted average shares outstanding ⁽²⁾ | 197,632 | 197,138 | 196,898 | 196,697 | 196,932 |
| Net earnings per diluted share ⁽³⁾ | \$ 0.14 | \$ 0.10 | \$ 0.09 | \$ 0.14 | \$ 0.19 |
| FFO per diluted share ⁽³⁾ | 0.36 | 0.37 | 0.37 | 0.41 | 0.37 |
| Core FFO per diluted share ⁽³⁾ | 0.35 | 0.39 | 0.38 | 0.38 | 0.37 |
| AFFO per diluted share ⁽³⁾ | 0.37 | 0.38 | 0.36 | 0.36 | 0.35 |

1. Amount includes \$1.3 million of unrealized and realized foreign exchange loss for the three months ended September 30, 2025, primarily associated with our Canadian dollar denominated revolver borrowings.

2. Excludes 1,071,038 weighted average shares of unvested restricted common stock for the three months ended September 30, 2025.

3. Excludes \$0.3 million from the numerator for the three months ended September 30, 2025, related to dividends declared on shares of unvested restricted common stock.

GAAP Reconciliations

EBITDA, EBITDAre, Adjusted EBITDAre, Net Debt to Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre

| | September 30, 2025 | June 30, 2025 | March 31, 2025 | December 31, 2024 | September 30, 2024 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Debt | | | | | |
| Unsecured revolving credit facility | \$ 95,824 | \$ 197,880 | \$ 174,122 | \$ 93,014 | \$ 125,482 |
| Unsecured term loans, net | 994,550 | 994,028 | 893,505 | 897,201 | 896,887 |
| Senior unsecured notes, net | 1,190,315 | 846,441 | 846,252 | 846,064 | 845,875 |
| Mortgages, net | 57,168 | 75,685 | 76,260 | 76,846 | 77,416 |
| Debt issuance costs | 15,171 | 9,578 | 10,300 | 6,802 | 7,314 |
| Gross Debt | 2,353,028 | 2,123,612 | 2,000,439 | 1,919,927 | 1,952,974 |
| Cash and cash equivalents | (81,966) | (20,784) | (9,605) | (14,845) | (8,999) |
| Restricted cash | (1,354) | (1,192) | (1,428) | (1,148) | (2,219) |
| Net Debt | 2,269,708 | 2,101,636 | 1,989,406 | 1,903,934 | 1,941,756 |
| Estimated net proceeds from forward equity agreements ⁽¹⁾ | (37,257) | (37,722) | (38,124) | (38,514) | (38,983) |
| Pro Forma Net Debt | \$ 2,232,451 | \$ 2,063,914 | \$ 1,951,282 | \$ 1,865,420 | \$ 1,902,773 |

| | Three Months Ended | | | | |
|--|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | September 30, 2025 | June 30, 2025 | March 31, 2025 | December 31, 2024 | September 30, 2024 |
| Net income | \$ 27,065 | \$ 19,830 | \$ 17,493 | \$ 27,607 | \$ 37,268 |
| Depreciation and amortization | 40,246 | 42,575 | 39,497 | 42,987 | 38,016 |
| Interest expense | 28,230 | 21,112 | 20,074 | 19,565 | 18,178 |
| Income taxes | 208 | 199 | 355 | 527 | 291 |
| EBITDA | \$ 95,749 | \$ 83,716 | \$ 77,419 | \$ 90,686 | \$ 93,753 |
| Provision for impairment of investment in rental properties | 6,999 | 11,939 | 16,128 | 17,690 | 1,059 |
| Gain on sale of real estate | (3,259) | (566) | (405) | (8,197) | (2,441) |
| EBITDAre | \$ 99,489 | \$ 95,089 | \$ 93,142 | \$ 100,179 | \$ 92,371 |
| Adjustment for current quarter investment activity ² | 1,797 | 573 | 978 | 28 | 4,080 |
| Adjustment for current quarter disposition activity ³ | (257) | (490) | (135) | (11) | (66) |
| Adjustment to exclude non-recurring and other expenses ⁴ | (177) | (332) | 44 | 348 | (201) |
| Adjustment to exclude net write-offs of accrued rental income | 755 | 3 | 2,228 | 120 | — |
| Adjustment to exclude realized / unrealized foreign exchange (gain) loss | (1,312) | 3,445 | 322 | (4,699) | 942 |
| Adjustment to exclude cost of debt extinguishment | — | — | 166 | — | — |
| Adjustment to exclude other income from real estate transactions | (43) | (46) | (63) | (1,183) | (887) |
| Adjusted EBITDAre | \$ 100,252 | \$ 98,242 | \$ 96,682 | \$ 94,782 | \$ 96,239 |
| Estimated revenues from developments ⁵ | 2,544 | 1,629 | 631 | 334 | — |
| Pro Forma Adjusted EBITDAre | \$ 102,796 | \$ 99,871 | \$ 97,313 | \$ 95,116 | \$ 96,239 |
| Annualized EBITDAre | \$ 397,956 | \$ 380,356 | \$ 372,568 | \$ 400,716 | \$ 369,484 |
| Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre | 401,008 | 392,968 | 386,728 | 379,128 | 384,956 |
| Pro Forma Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre | 411,184 | 399,484 | 389,252 | 380,464 | 384,956 |
| Net Debt to Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre | 5.7x | 5.3x | 5.1x | 5.0x | 5.0x |
| Pro Forma Net Debt to Annualized Adjusted EBITDAre | 5.4x | 5.2x | 5.0x | 4.9x | 4.9x |

1. Represents pro forma adjustment for estimated net proceeds from forward sale agreements that have not settled as if they have been physically settled for cash as of the period presented.
2. Reflects an adjustment to give effect to all investments during the quarter, including developments that have reached rent commencement, as if they had been made as of the beginning of the quarter.
3. Reflects an adjustment to give effect to all dispositions during the quarter as if they had been sold as of the beginning of the quarter.
4. Amounts include less than \$0.2 million of accelerated lease intangible amortization during the three months ended September 30, 2025.
5. Represents estimated contractual revenues based on in-process development spend to-date.