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Strategy Overview

- Providing essential, **necessity-based goods and services** to local communities.
- Capitalize on our **efficiencies and advantages of scale** to serve as the **best-in-class operator** for tenants.
- Maintaining a **strong balance sheet** with ample liquidity.
- Expanding a nationally-diversified portfolio located in the **high-barrier to entry, first-ring suburbs** within key major metropolitan **Sun belt and Coastal markets**.
- Unlocking the **highest and best use** of real estate through our entitlement program and redevelopment projects through a **disciplined capital allocation** strategy.

1958 / 1991

Founded / IPO

KIM

NYSE Listed

A- / A- / A3

S&P / Fitch / Moody's Credit Ratings

565 / 100M

Properties/Total GLA¹

\$22.6B

Total Capitalization²

S&P500

Focused on First-Ring Suburbs Within Key Major Metro Markets.

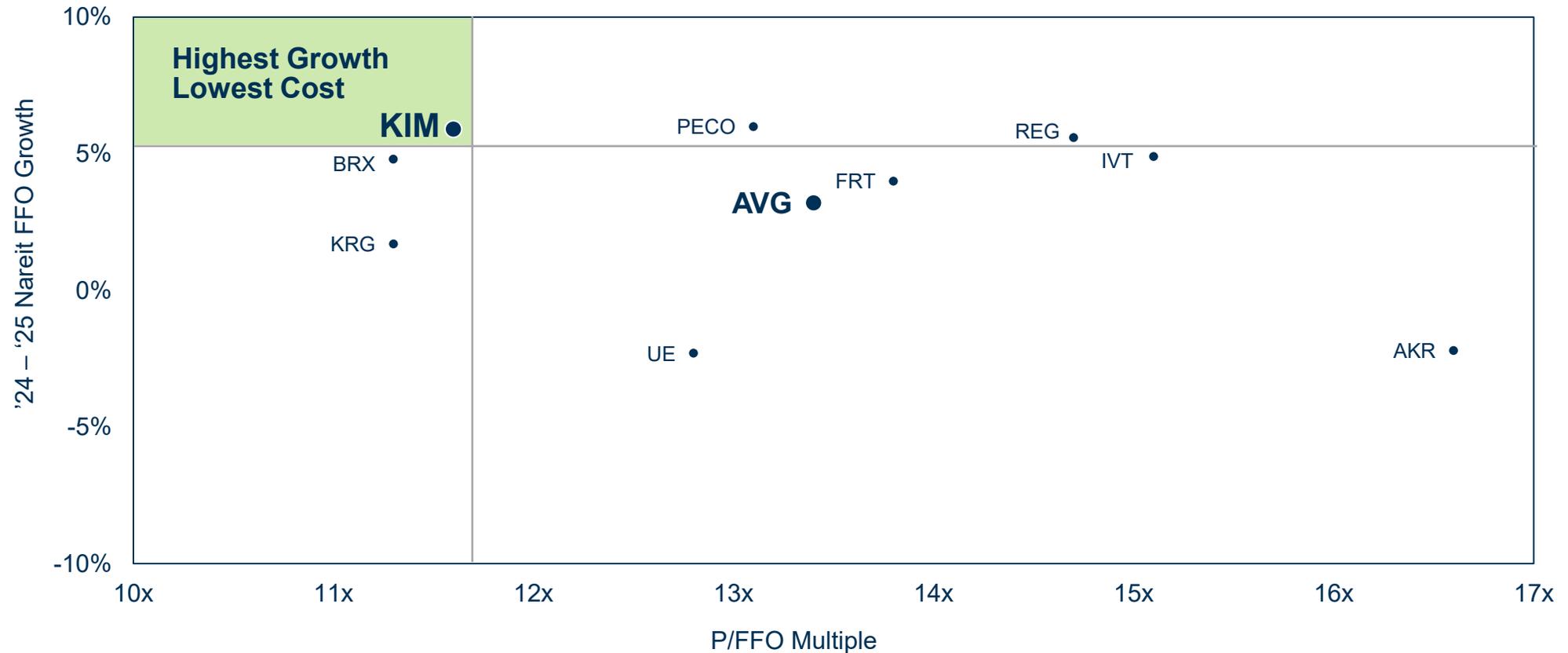


As of 12/31/2025

1. Gross Leasable Area
2. Consolidated

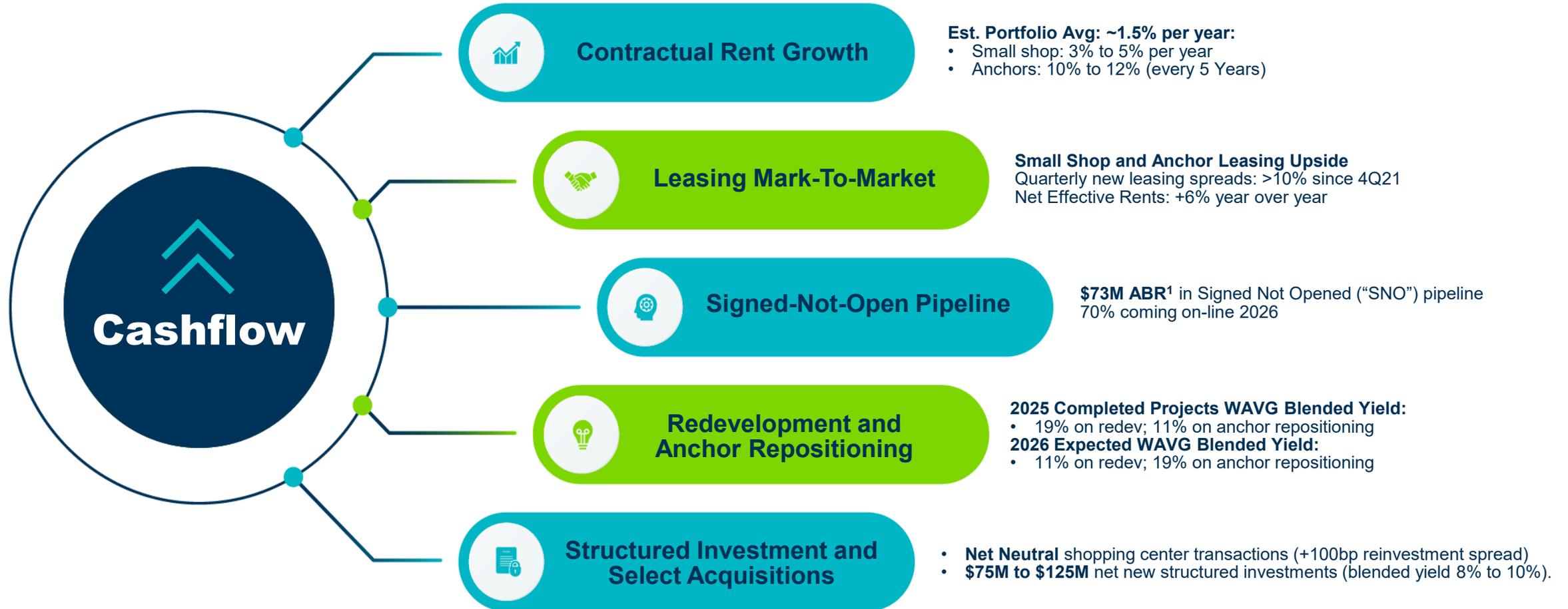
Above-Sector Growth at a Below-Sector Multiple

One of the only Shopping Center REITs to achieve >5% FFO growth in '24 and >6% in '25



*as of 12/31/25; 2025 Nareit FFO & P/FFO multiple based on consensus

Multiple Cashflow Growth Drivers



1. Annual Base Rent

2025 Financial Snapshot

6.7%

Growth in FFO/
diluted share
over 2024

A-/A3

Credit ratings from
S&P/Fitch/Moody;
1 of a select group
of REITs

~80%

Recurring AFFO
Dividend Payout
Ratio

~\$150M

Annual free cash
flow after dividends
and leasing and
maintenance
capex

~9%

Yield on common
stock repurchases
in 2025

5.7x

Net debt to EBITDA
on a look-through
basis¹

\$2.2B

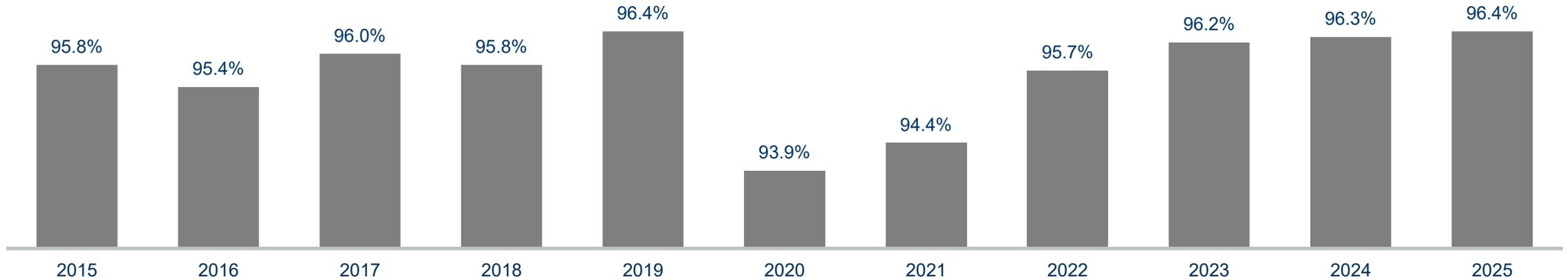
Liquidity, incl. full
availability of \$2.0B
revolver

7.9YR

WAVG debt
maturity profile
(consolidated)

Strong Operating Environment Driving New Records

Record High Portfolio Occupancy with Further Upside



Record Highs



2026 Earnings Guidance Summary

	2025 Actuals	2026 Outlook
Net income:	\$0.82	\$0.80 to \$0.84
FFO:	\$1.76	\$1.80 to \$1.84

The company's full year outlook is based on the following assumptions (pro-rata share unless otherwise stated, dollars in millions):

Same property NOI growth	+3.0%	+2.5% to +3.5%
Credit loss as a % of total pro-rata rental revenues	(74bps)	(75bps) to (100bps)
Lease termination income	\$10	\$7 to \$15
Non-cash GAAP revenues (1)	\$62	\$45 to \$50
Consolidated G&A expense, net	\$133	\$128 to \$132
Consolidated interest expense and preferred stock dividends	\$361	\$370 to \$377
Consolidated mortgage and other financing income, net	\$50	\$45 to \$55
Redevelopment capex (2)	\$83	\$100 to \$150
Leasing and maintenance capex (3)	\$305	\$275 to \$300
Property acquisitions net of dispositions:	\$152	Net neutral; transaction volume: \$300 to \$500
Acquisitions, weighted average cap rate	\$272; 6.5%	6.0% to 7.0%
Dispositions, weighted average cap rate	\$120; 5.4%	5.0% to 6.0%
Structured investments, net	(\$80)	\$75 to \$125
Weighted average yield	9.1%	8.0% to 10.0%

(1) Includes deferred rents, above and below market rents, and straight-line reimbursement income, and excludes debt and derivative mark to market amortization.

(2) Includes costs associated with a mixed-use development project, The Chester at Westlake Shopping Center.

(3) Includes tenant improvements (TI) and allowances, capitalized external leasing commissions and capitalized building improvements.

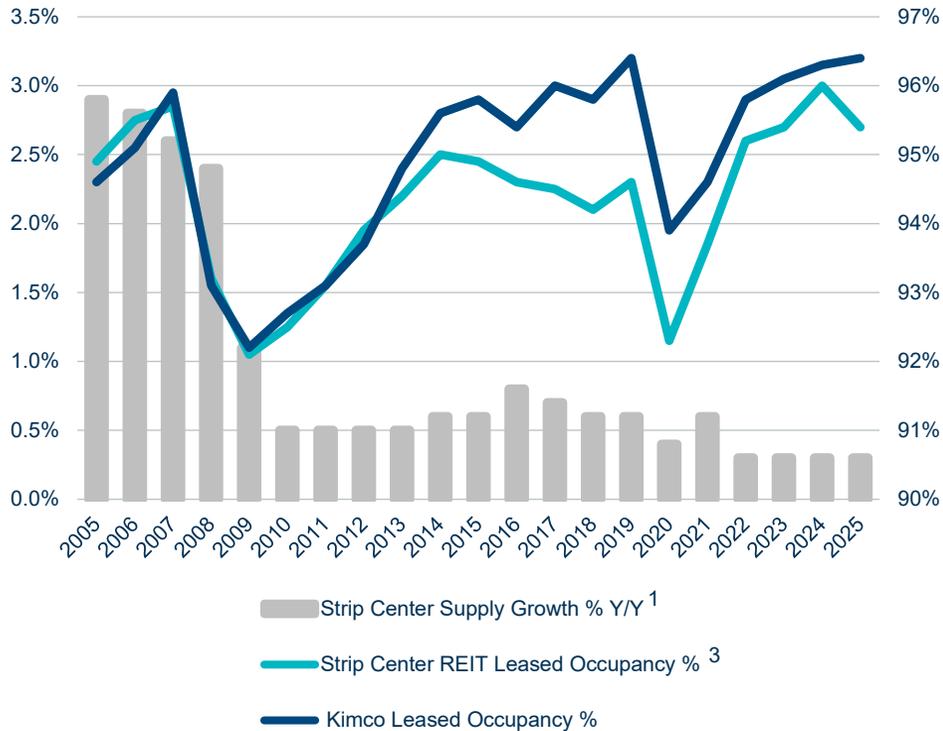
Quail Corners
Charlotte, NC

Strong Shopping Center Fundamentals

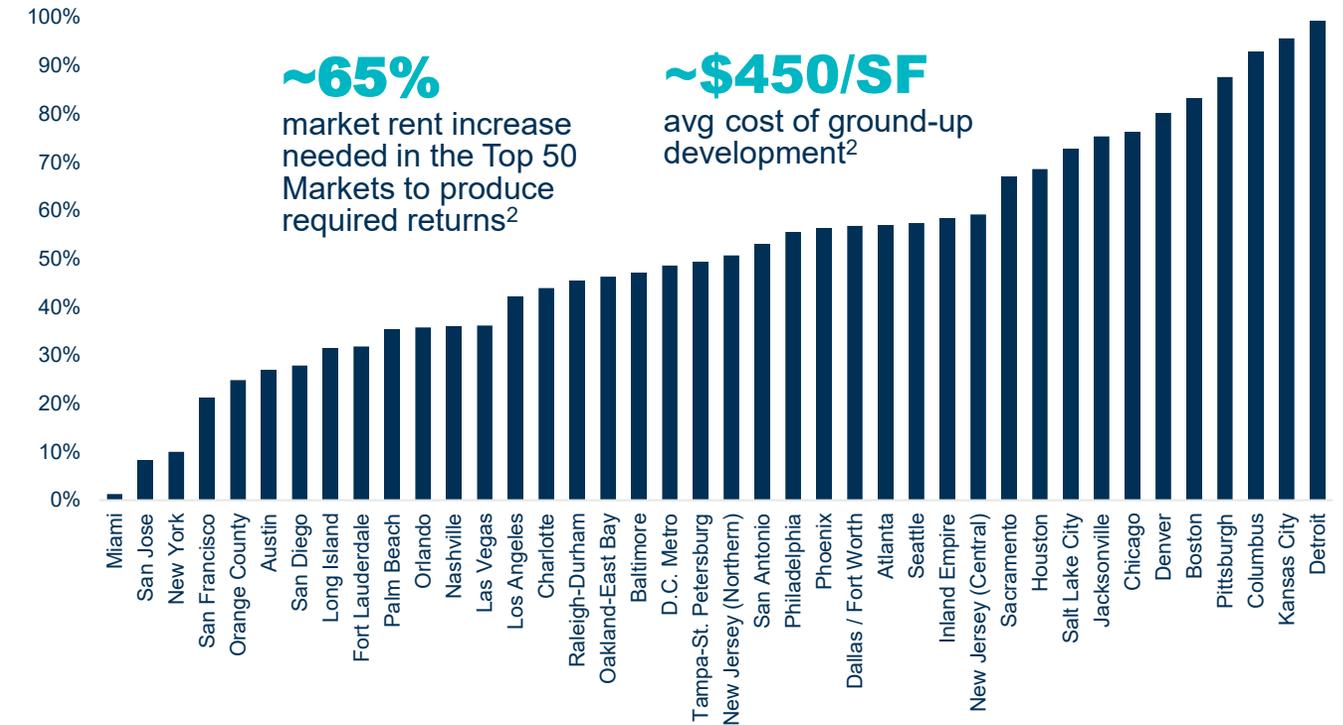


New Development at Historic Lows

Strip Center Supply Growth vs. Leased Rates



Rent Increase Needed to Make Stable Development Economically Feasible²



1. Greenstreet: Strip Center Sector Update "Steady Despite Macro Gloom", November 24, 2025

2. Greenstreet: Strip Center Insights "Drawing the Line – Where and When New Developments Pencil", July 11, 2024. Notes: Only top 40 markets are displayed; ~\$450/SF includes land costs

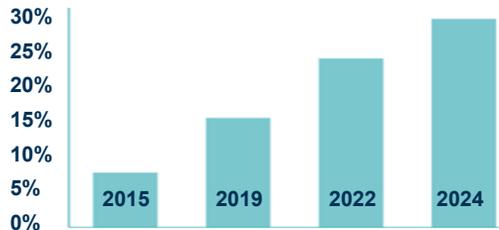
3. 2025 leased occupancy for Strip Center REITs is based on 3Q 2025 leased rates, the latest data available.

Ecommerce Boosts Demand for Physical Stores

Physical stores provide **convenience** that online-only channels cannot, serving as **hubs for same-day pickup, returns, and click-and-collect**, while **reducing last-mile costs** and **driving incremental sales**.

Physical Stores Fulfill Online Orders

Online orders fulfilled by omni-channel methods¹



"Now delivers to 95% of households in <3hrs and can deliver food profitably."²



The Returns Problem³

Over half of all U.S. retail returns are online (\$541B)

- E-commerce return rates average **~30%**, >2x physical stores.
- Returns cost **25 to 30%** of an item's value
- Brick-and-mortar stores offer lower return rates, better resale opportunities, and a chance to preserve margins.

Omni-Channel Shoppers are More Valuable

"People enter our ecosystem through eComm, they then shop the entire ecosystem and they become more valuable customers to us overall."⁴



"Overall, omni-channel customers have grown nearly 25% YoY with high retention levels."⁵



Physical Store Openings Boost Trade Area Sales⁶

+6.8% Established Retailers

+13.9% Emerging Retailers

Markets with the most stores frequently have the highest e-comm growth driven by greater brand awareness & customer engagement across channels.⁷

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1. J.P. Morgan Commercial Real Estate Update, October 2025
 2. BofA Nashville Store Tours, October 10, 2025
 3. Bloomberg 'Retailers Try to Solve \$1 Trillion Returns Puzzle', September. 16, 2025
 4. Kroger's Q2 Earnings Call, September 11, 2025

5. Koninklijke Ahold Delhaize Q1 Earnings Call, May 7, 2025
 6. ICSC "The Halo Effect III", December. 18, 2023
 7. Warby Parker Earnings Call, August. 7, 2025

Retailer Expansion Drives Growth

Grocers



Anchor (10K+ SQFT)



Small Shop (<10K SQFT)



Source: Company releases, media reports



High Quality, Necessity-based Operating Portfolio



San Marcos Plaza
San Marcos, CA

National Presence with Specialized Local Insight

82% of Annual Base Rent (ABR) from Top Major Metro Markets¹



Portfolio Statistics

- 565 Properties
- 100M GLA
- \$21.20 ABR/SF
- 86% of ABR from grocery-anchored portfolio
- 91% of ABR within **Sun Belt and/or coastal markets**
New lease rents trending **26%** greater over the TTM compared to other markets.

3-Mile Demographics²

- 121K Estimated population
- \$101K Median income – 27% above national average³
- 42% Bachelor degree or higher – 21% above national AVG³
- Unemployment Rate 22% Better than National Average³

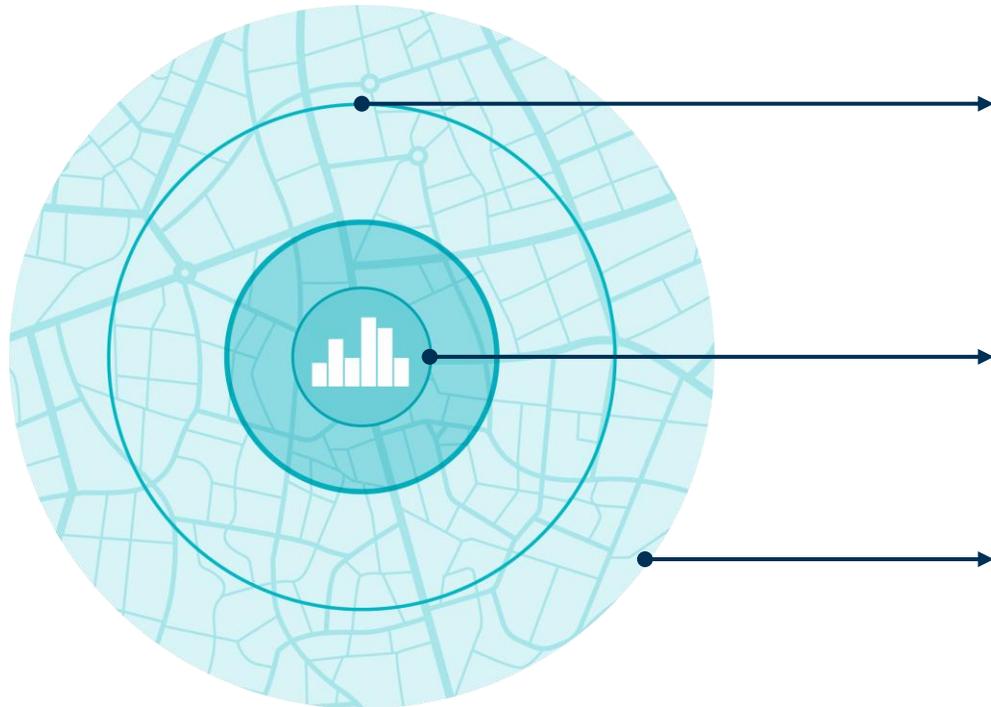
1. Markets noted on the map are Kimco Realty's top major metropolitan markets by percentage of pro-rata ABR as of 12/31/2025

2. Represents 3-mile pro-rata ABR weighted portfolio demographics as of 6/30/25

3. Popstats 2024 full demographic report

The Sweet Spot of Retail

Where Operational Excellence Meets Market Fundamentals



First-Ring Suburbs: **Optimal Zone**

The convergence of strong demographics, operational efficiency, & scalable economics—with minimal complexity.

- High population density and affluent households
- High barriers to entry: Land scarcity and zoning constraints
- Strong value creation driven by mixed-use entitlements and redevelopment

Dense Urban Core

Limited real estate availability, premium land costs, municipal complexity, parking and logistics challenges, and a higher regulatory burden introduce significant friction.

Secondary & Tertiary Markets

Lower-density, dispersed markets with unproven demand, operational challenges at scale, limited clustering benefits, higher capex per unit, and often the first places retailers consolidate or exit.

First-ring suburbs reduce urban operating friction while preserving the demographic strength and market validation secondary markets lack, becoming the sweet spot of capital efficiency and consumer quality.

The Sweet Spot of Retail

Positioned Where Consumers Spend Most Consistently

Grocery



86%

Grocery-anchored
ABR as % of total

Off-Price



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Top Tenants
Grocery or Off-Price

Services



70%

of new leases were service-
based over the TTM*

Portfolio concentration supports resilient traffic and demand through cycles.

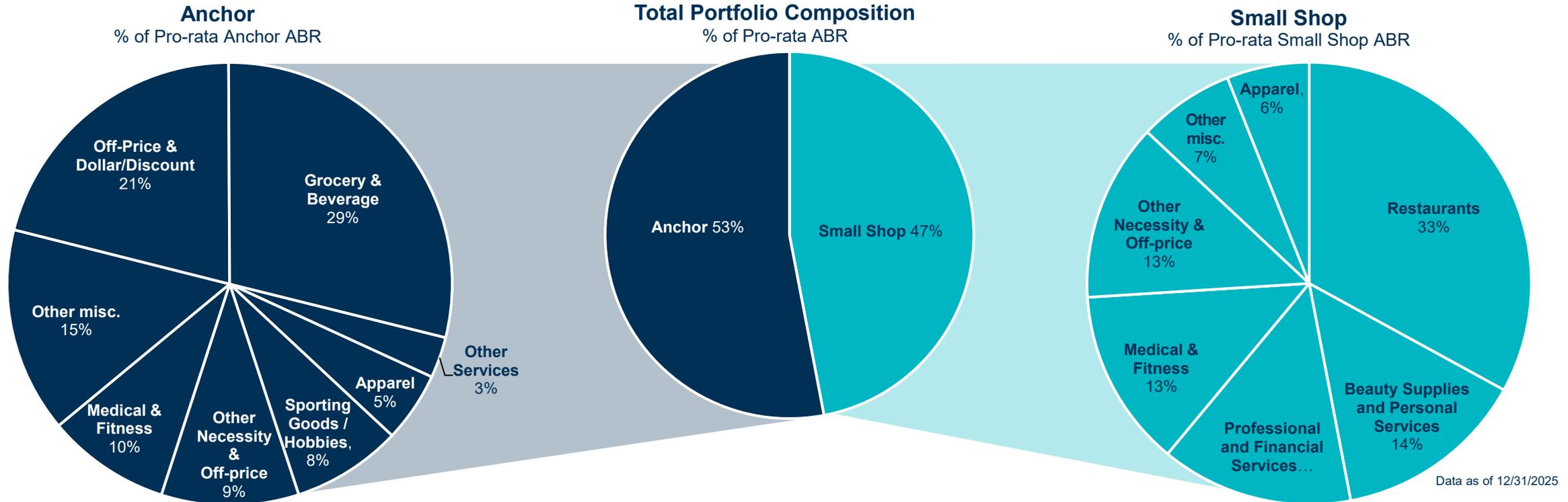
1. Trailing Twelve Months

Portfolio Breakdown: Anchor & Small Shop Tenancy

47% of Kimco's ABR is derived from small shop tenants (<10K SF), comprised primarily of:

- **Restaurants** (quick serve, fast casual and full service)
- **Beauty Supplies and Personal services** (salons, beauty merchandisers, weight services)
- **Professional and Financial Services** (accounting/tax prep, courier services, veterinary/grooming, banking)
- **Medical and fitness** (doctors, dentists, urgent care facilities and boutique fitness)
- **Other Necessity & Off-price** (grocery, off-price and discount)

Top 50 Small Shop Tenants
by Pro-rata ABR% are all National



Continued Strength in Leasing

29.0%

Pro-rata rent spread on comparable new leases

3%+ / 4%+

Annual rent bumps on 81% / 38% of small shop leases in 4Q

+3%

YoY ABR/SF growth

+6%

Increase in TTM Net Effective Rents YoY

+42%

Anchor new lease spreads TTM

+20%

Small shop new lease spreads TTM

Future Leasing Upside

- Spreads on new anchor leases expected to remain elevated
- **47** anchor leases expiring through 2026 with no further options (“naked leases”) @ **\$15.19** WAVG ABR/SF
 - MTM of **~30%**
- **9%** of pro-rata ABR from ground leases with mark to market of **~70%**

Recently Leased Tenants



TJ-maxx

ROSS

BOB'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE



five BELOW

HomeGoods

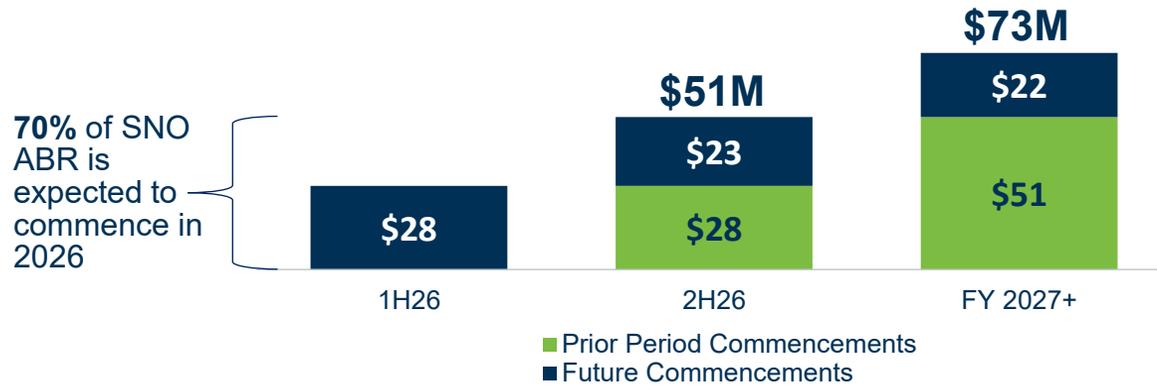
BARNES & NOBLE



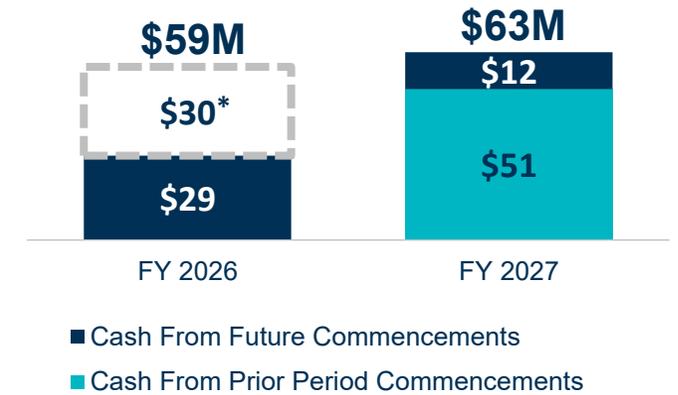
Visible Future Cash Flow Growth

Signed Not Open (SNO) Spread = Embedded Rent Growth

Expected Timing of Commencements (\$M ABR)



Expected Cash Flow Receipts (\$M)



Record high: \$73M of ABR at 12/31/2025, 390bp spread

- **All incremental** to revenue (does not include upside to recovery income of 20-25%)
- SNO Timing: 38% 1H26, 32% 2H26, 24% 2027, 6% in 2028
- Redevelopment contribution: 23%
- Backfill of recaptured spaces (Party City, Conn's Rite Aid, JOANN and Big Lots): 21%
- Anchor boxes: 60%; Shop spaces: 40%

- +15% in 2025 SNO cash flows (~\$31M vs. ~\$25M initial expectations)
- Economic occupancy remains 180bps from record high, demonstrating upside

* Cash flow receipts incremental to 2026 related to ABR commence in 2025 and therefore not included in the current \$73M SNO.



Accretive Capital Allocation



Accretive Recycling

External Growth via Capital Recycling Advantage

Strategy

- Sell low-growth, low-cap rate assets
- Redeploy into higher growth assets via acquisitions and Structured Investment Program
- Crystallizing the value creation of mixed-use assets through monetization

Capital Allocation and Returns

- 2025:** \$152M Acquisitions, net
- \$272M Acqns., 6.5% cap rate
 - (\$120M) Dispos., 5.4% cap rate

2026 Assumptions: Net neutral shopping center transactions; ~\$300M to \$500M transaction volume

- Acqns.: 6.0% to 7.0% WAVG cap rate
- Dispos.: 5.0% to 6.0% WAVG cap rate

Case Study

	Sold	Redeployed
Assets	Home Depot Plaza, Santa Ana, CA	Tanasbourne Village, Hillsboro, OR
Characteristics	Low-growth, low-cap rate assets	Higher growth asset via acquisition, utilizing 1031 proceeds
Total pro-rata price	\$50M ²	\$66M (\$38M net of debt)
Cap rate	5.2%	6.2% (+100bps)
(Expected) CAGR	1%	3% (+200bps)



Tanasbourne Village: A 99%-occupied, 207K SQFT, dual grocery-anchored center

1. Pro-rata share of remaining 85%
 2. \$38 million of 1031-exchange proceeds were reinvested in Tanasbourne Village and \$12 million in a portion of The Shoppes at 82nd Street.

Accretive Recycling

Unique to Kimco: Structured Investment Program

Strategy

- Building a strategic acquisition pipeline
- Provides capital to third party owners of high-quality retail real estate earning above AVG returns.
- ROFO/ROFR* to buy on every investment

Capital Allocation and Returns

- 2025:** (\$80M) Structured Investments, net, 9.1% blended rate
- \$260M New Capital
 - (\$334M) Repayments

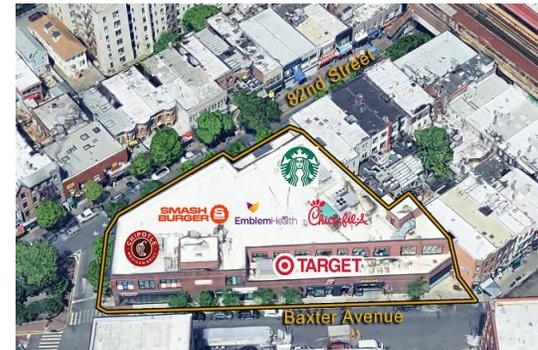
- 2026 Assumptions:** \$75M to \$125M Net structured investments, net
- 8.0% to 10.0% WAVG yield

Case Studies:



The Markets at Town Center
A 97%-occupied, 254,000 SQFT, Sprouts-anchored center in Jacksonville, FL

\$15M Investment → \$108M Purchase
0% Exp. CAGR 3% Exp. CAGR
9% Yield 7% Cap rate



Shoppes at 82nd Street
A 100%-occupied, 59,000-square-foot, Target-anchored center in Jackson Heights, NY (used 1031 proceeds)

\$15M Investment → \$74M Purchase
0% Exp. CAGR 3% Exp. CAGR
9.5% Yield 6% Cap rate

Value Creation: Grocery-Focused Redevelopment

2025 Projects (9 Grocer Conversions in 2025)

11% Yield on Repositioning
9 Projects / \$57M Gross Costs

19% Yield on Redev
12 Projects / \$22M Gross Costs

Active Projects (17 of 34 Active Projects Are Grocery-Focused)

15-20% Exp. Yield on Repositioning
12 Projects / \$47M Gross Costs

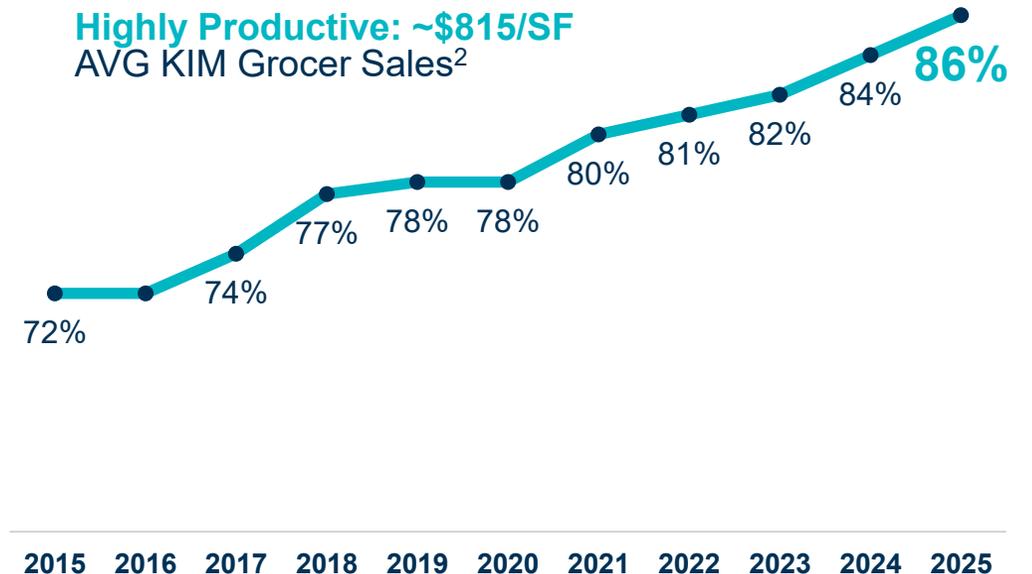
10-12% Exp. Yield on Redev
22 Projects / \$193M Gross Costs



La Verne Towne Center
La Verne, CA
Completed 4Q25

ABR from grocery-anchored shopping centers has grown to a record level of 86%

Highly Productive: ~\$815/SF
AVG KIM Grocer Sales²



1. Est. WAVG Blended Stabilized Yields are net of any credits or fees earned by owner
2. For those that report sales

Value Creation: Mixed-Use Redevelopment

Project Spotlights - 7.0% to 9.0% WAVG Blended Stabilized Yield^{1 2}

Preferred equity mixed-use developments with the Bozzuto Group with Kimco contributing entitled land at a marked-up value; reducing capital outlay and earnings drag



Coulter Place @ Suburban Square
Ardmore, PA

- 131 Multifamily units, 19K SF of retail
- 2026 Estimated Completion
- Gross Costs: \$106M
- 50% Ownership



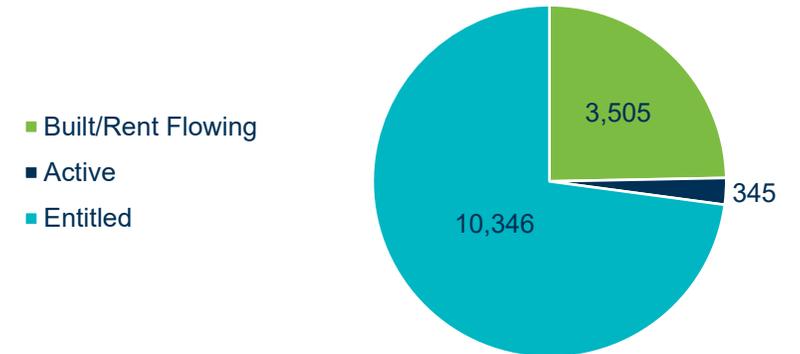
The Chester @ Westlake
Daly City, CA

- 214 Multifamily units, 10K SF of retail
- 2028 Estimated Completion
- Gross Costs: \$153M
- 75% Ownership

1. Est. WAVG Blended Stabilized Yields are net of any credits or fees earned by owner

2. Est. WAVG Blended Stabilized Yields are shown as yield on Kimco's equity to reflect the ground lease and preferred equity structure.

657 New Multifamily Units Entitled in 4Q; 14K+ Total



Near-Term Opportunities

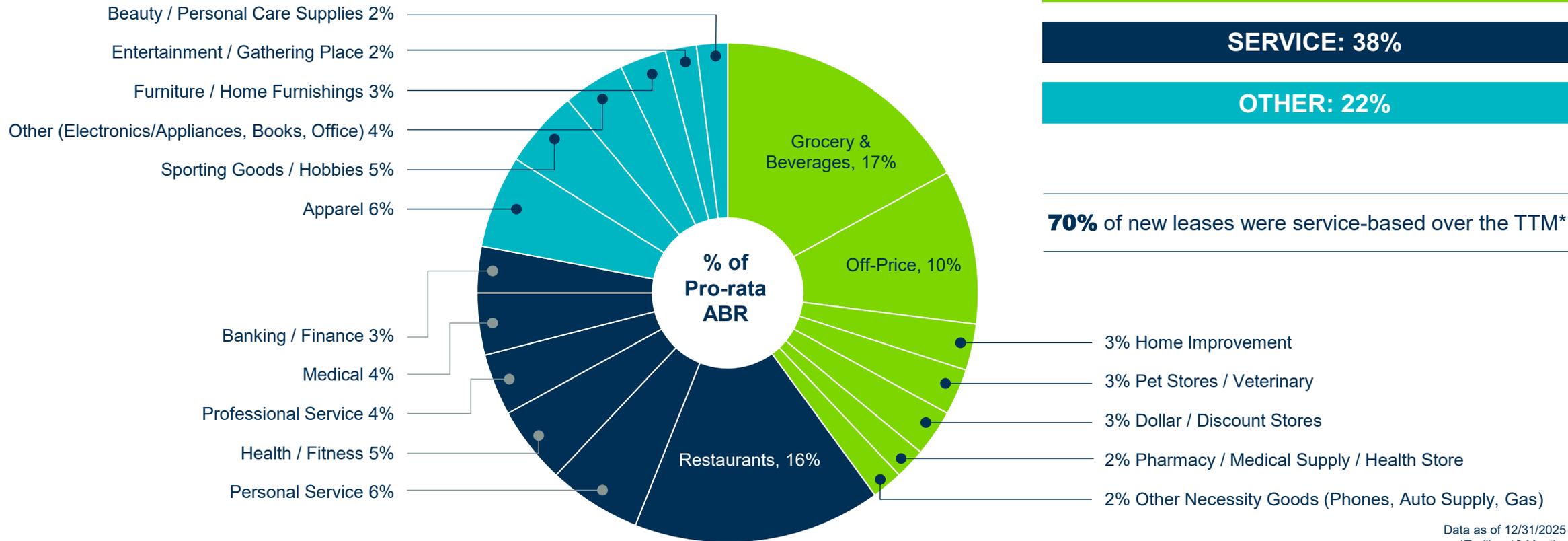
- 3,710 multifamily units and 120K SF of retail
- Activation expected to occur within a three-year period

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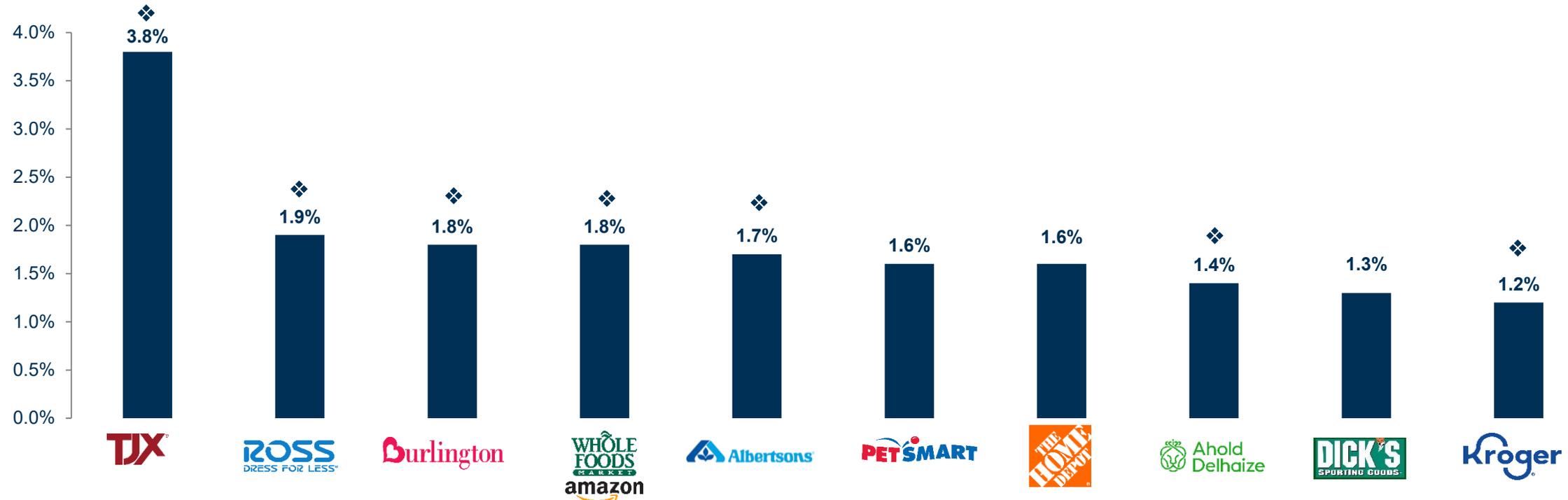
Portfolio Breakdown: Retailer Categories

78% of ABR from Discount & Necessity Goods and Services



Highly Diversified Tenant Base

Strong Credit Profile with 7 of 10 Top Tenants Grocery or Off-Price ❖



Leases	183	107	66	33	48	76	23	27	41	38
S&P	A	BBB+	BB+	AA	BB+	B+	A	BBB+	BBB	BBB
Moody's	A2	A2	Ba1	A1	Ba1	B2	A2	Baa1	Baa2	Baa1

Well-Staggered Debt Maturity Profile

Capital Markets Strength

- **92 bp spread** on June 2025, long 10-year refinancing
- **A-/A3** rated from all three major rating agencies

Debt Profile:

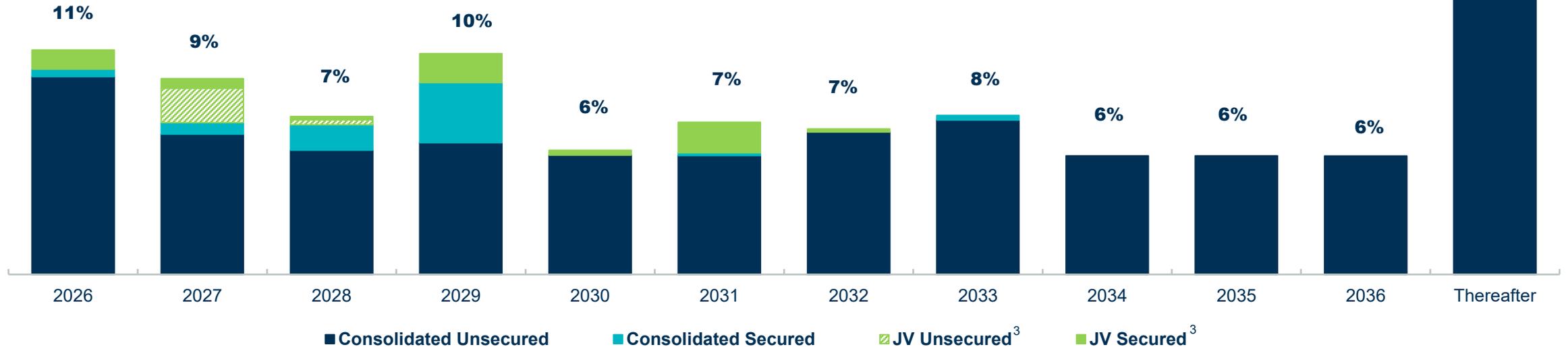
Fixed Rate (99.8% of outstanding Cons. Debt)
 Floating Rate (0.2% of outstanding Cons. Debt)
 WAVG Term
 Secured Debt
 Unsecured Debt

Consolidated

4.00%²
 5.17%²
 7.9yrs
 6%
 94%

JV¹

4.84%²
 5.35%²
 2.5yrs
 72%
 28%



1. Pro-rata share of JV debt
 2. Weighted Average
 3. KIM's pro-rata share of JV debt

As of 12/31/2025. Percentages are annual maturities of total pro-rata debt stack. Loan extensions are assumed when options exist.

RPT Successful Integration

2024 RPT Merger: Synergies & Performance Exceed Underwriting

- **Swift execution & integration:** Acquired RPT in Jan. 2024 (\$2.2B, 56 properties, 13M sf) at ~8.50% implied cap rate with full integration completed in just 6 weeks
- **Seamless operational transition:** Leasing calls taken 24hrs after closing
- **Accelerated synergy capture:** Realized scale efficiencies ahead of schedule through reduced office footprint, streamlined staffing, and consolidated service contracts

	Current	At Acquisition	Gains
Overall Occupancy	96.2%	94.9%	+130bps
Small Shop Occupancy	92.1%	88.4%	+370bps
Grocery-anchored ABR	89%	72%	+17%

	RPT	Kimco	RPT Comp
2025 SSNOI	+3.8%	+3.0%	+80bps
2024 SSNOI	+6.2%	+3.5%	+270bps

\$36M
Yr 1. Cost Synergies; ~12% better than underwriting