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The Pendrell, Vancouver
Acquired Q3'24

SECTION 1

CAPREIT OVERVIEW



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Experienced Management Team

30+
Years



Brad Cutsey
President &
Chief Executive Officer

- Joined CAPREIT in **2026**
- Non-Independent Trustee of CAPREIT
- Most recently served as President & Chief Executive Officer of InterRent
- CFA

15+
Years



Stephen Co
Chief Financial Officer

- Joined CAPREIT in **2011**
- Most recently held the position of Vice President, Accounting and the Chief Financial Officer of ERES
- CPA, CA, CFA



MacLaren, Edmonton
Acquired Q1'25

Strada, Toronto
Acquired Q4'24



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Snapshot

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March 31, 2026

Investment Property Portfolio

Occupancy – Canadian Apartments

97.1%

Occupied Average Monthly Rent (AMR) – Canadian Apartments

\$1,732 / Month

Fair Value – Total Portfolio

\$14.5 B

Weighted Average Cap Rate – Total Portfolio

4.6%

Financial Performance

Net Operating Income (NOI) Margin – Last Twelve Months (LTM)

65.2%

Total Debt to Gross Book Value Ratio

40.3%

Weighted Average Mortgage Effective Interest Rate

3.3%

Annualized Cash Distribution

\$1.55 / Unit

Funds From Operations (FFO) Payout Ratio – LTM

60.7%

Distribution Yield¹

4.2%

Other Measures

Net Asset Value (NAV) – Diluted

\$55 / Unit

Closing Price of Trust Units on the TSX¹

\$37 / Unit

Outstanding Number of Units – Diluted

156 M

Market Capitalization¹

\$5.7 B

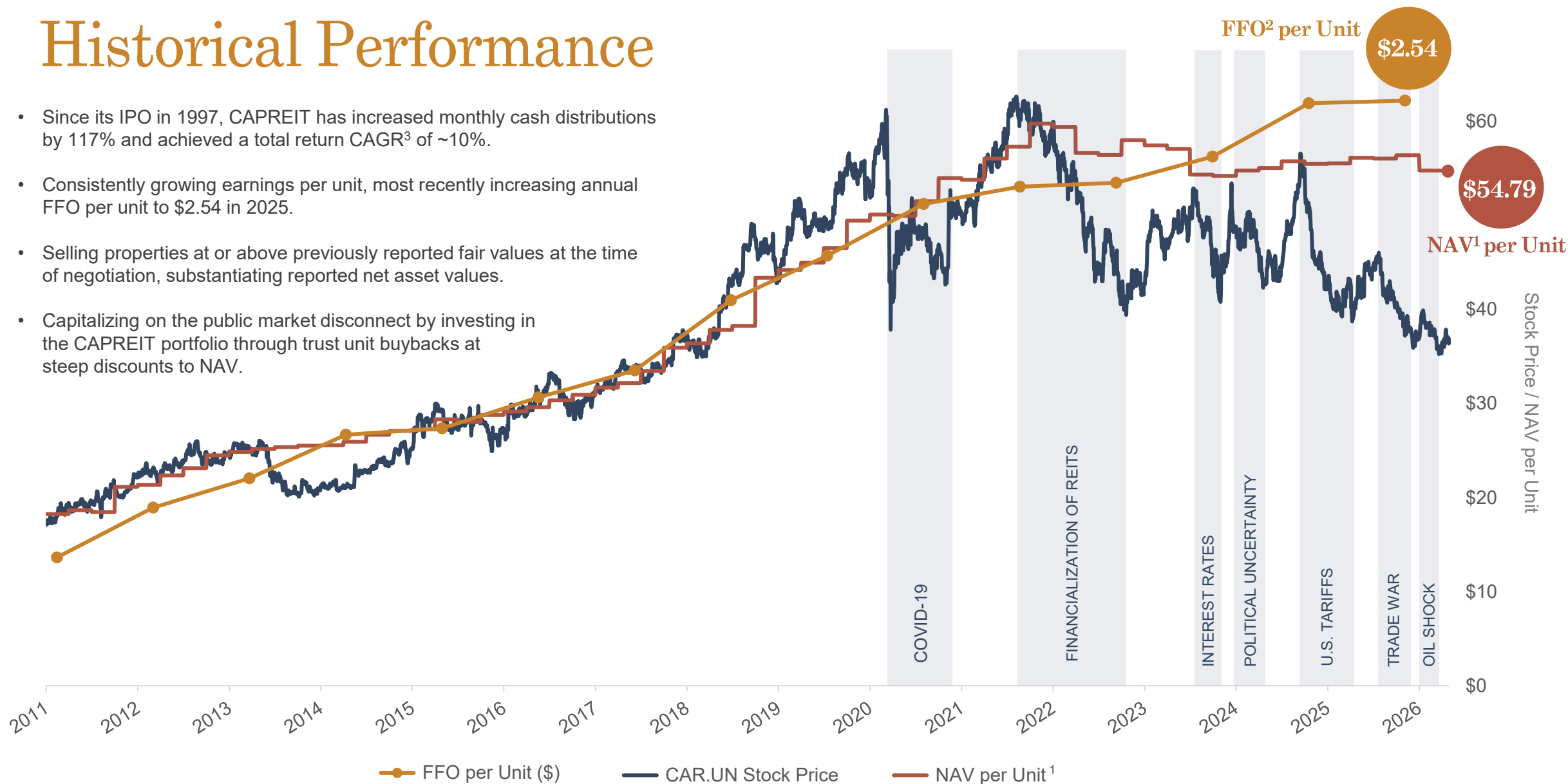
44,768 Canadian
Residential Suites

618 Dutch
Residential Suites²

1. Based on April 30, 2026 closing unit price.
2. Excluding assets held for sale.

Historical Performance

- Since its IPO in 1997, CAPREIT has increased monthly cash distributions by 117% and achieved a total return CAGR³ of ~10%.
- Consistently growing earnings per unit, most recently increasing annual FFO per unit to \$2.54 in 2025.
- Selling properties at or above previously reported fair values at the time of negotiation, substantiating reported net asset values.
- Capitalizing on the public market disconnect by investing in the CAPREIT portfolio through trust unit buybacks at steep discounts to NAV.

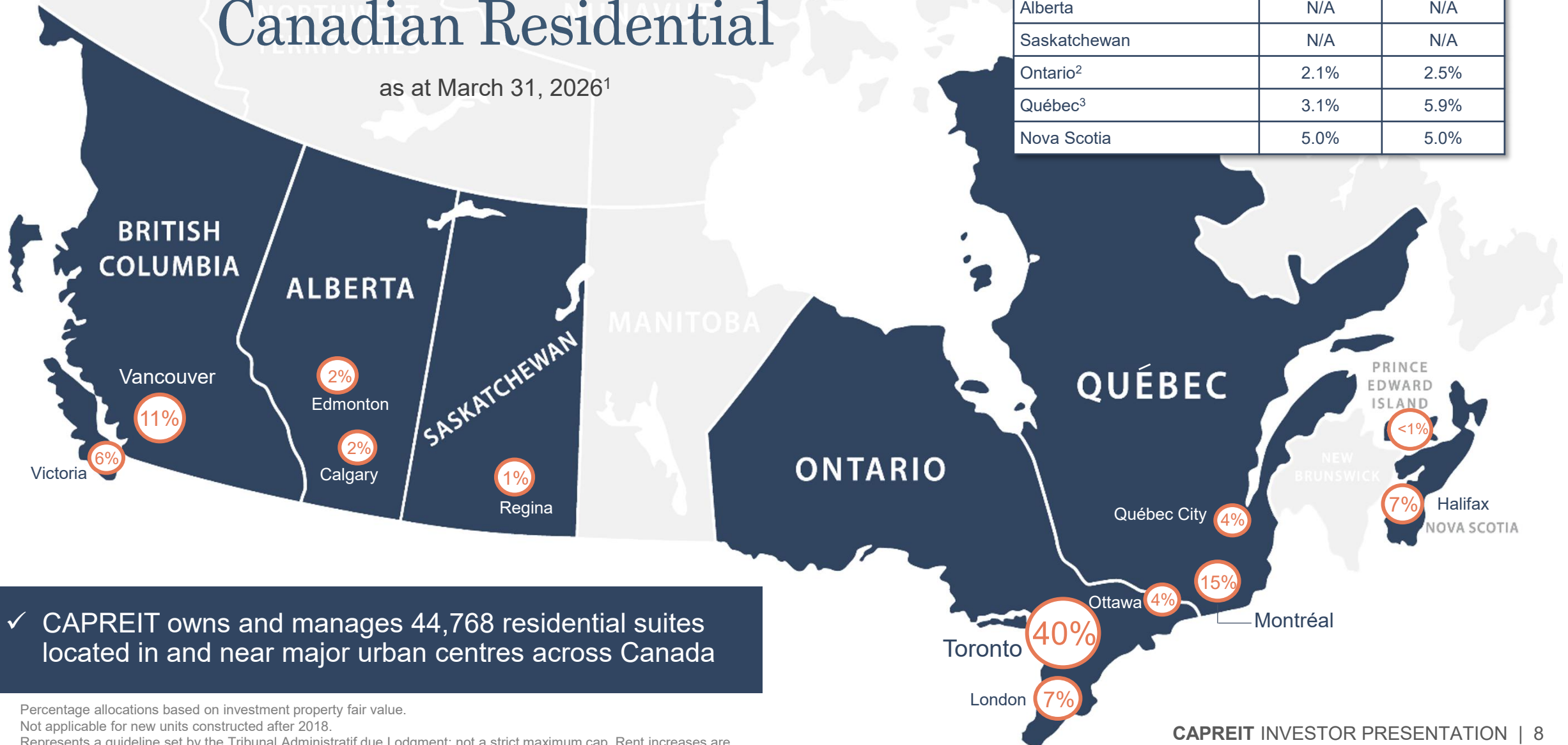


1. NAV per Unit based on RBC estimates through to 2021; CAPREIT's reported IFRS NAV per Unit thereafter.
 2. FFO per Unit for the year ended December 31, 2025; reported NAV per Unit as of March 31, 2026.
 3. As of December 31, 2025.

Strong & Diversified Portfolio: Canadian Residential

as at March 31, 2026¹

Maximum Rent Increase	2026	2025
British Columbia	2.3%	3.0%
Alberta	N/A	N/A
Saskatchewan	N/A	N/A
Ontario ²	2.1%	2.5%
Québec ³	3.1%	5.9%
Nova Scotia	5.0%	5.0%

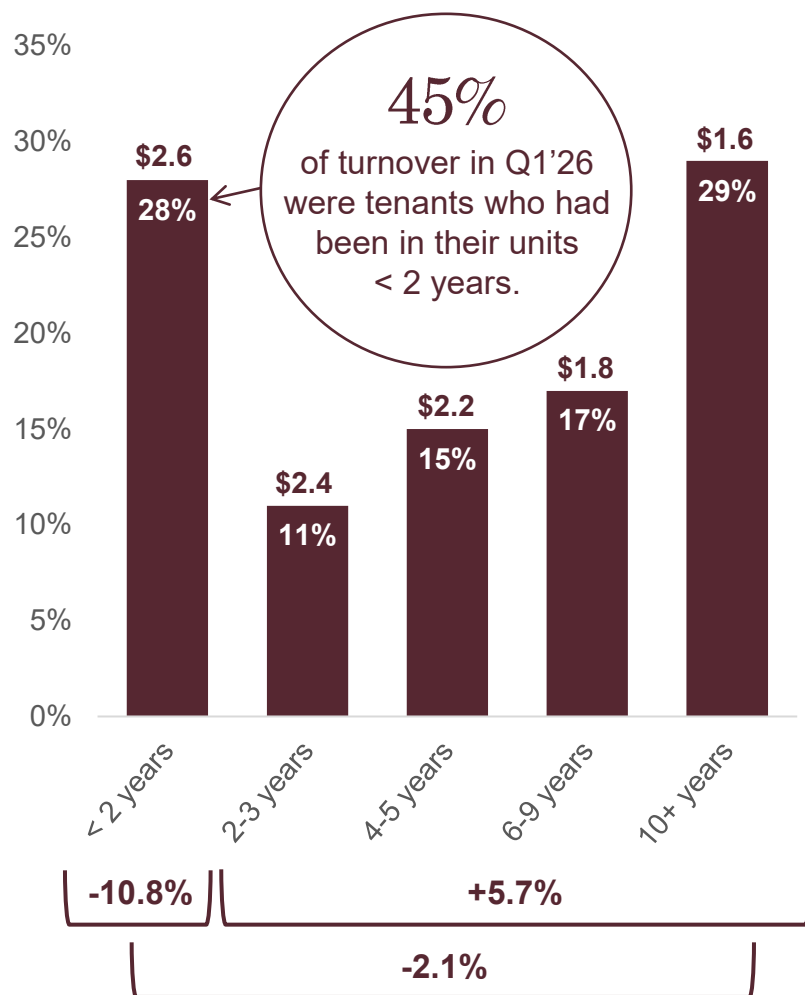


✓ CAPREIT owns and manages 44,768 residential suites located in and near major urban centres across Canada

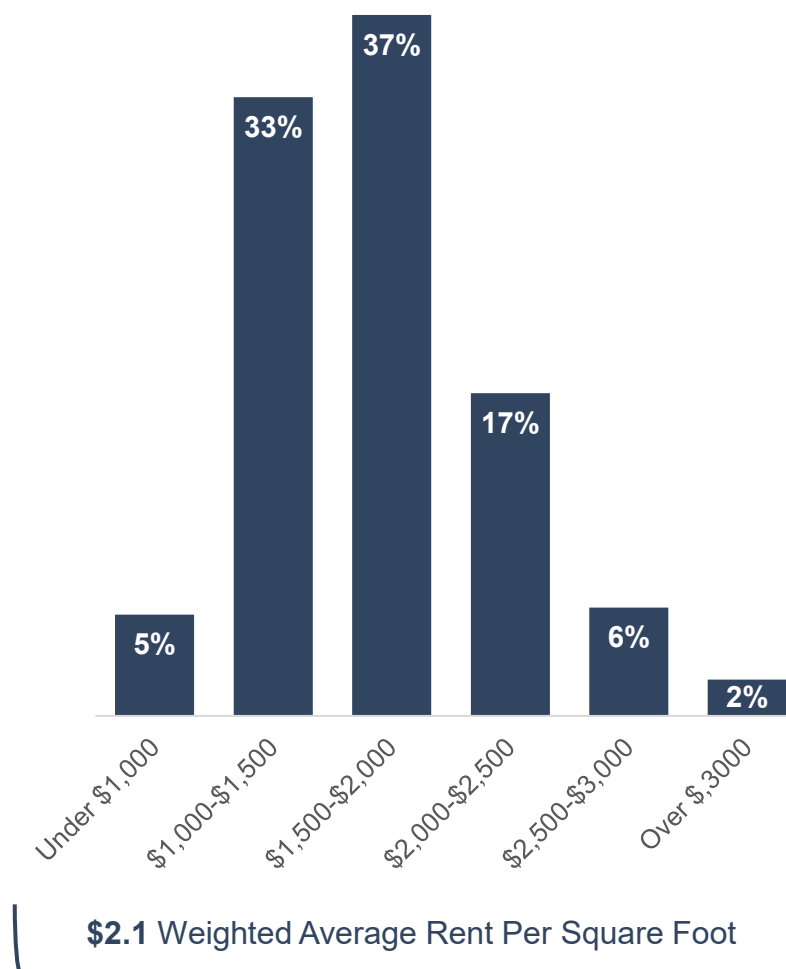
1. Percentage allocations based on investment property fair value.
2. Not applicable for new units constructed after 2018.
3. Represents a guideline set by the Tribunal Administratif due Lodgment; not a strict maximum cap. Rent increases are based on operating costs, building improvements and average inflation. Not applicable for new units less than 5 years old.

Canadian Portfolio Distribution

BY LEASE TENURE & RENT PSF:



BY MONTHLY RENT BUCKET:



75%
of CAPREIT's suites
are under \$2,000
per month

Note: Distribution based on suite count. Lease tenure as of March 31, 2026; change in monthly rent on suite turnovers for the three months ended March 31, 2026; monthly rent buckets & weighted average rent per square foot as of March 31, 2026.

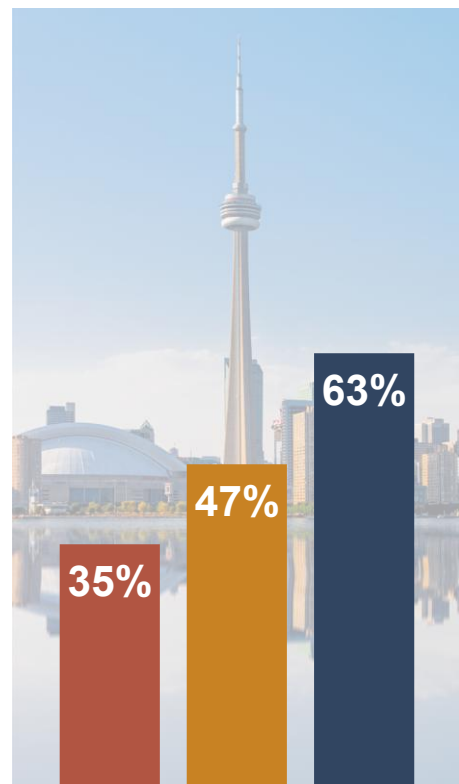
Change in Monthly Rent on
Suite Turnovers in Q1'26

CAPREIT's Affordable Living in Least Affordable Cities

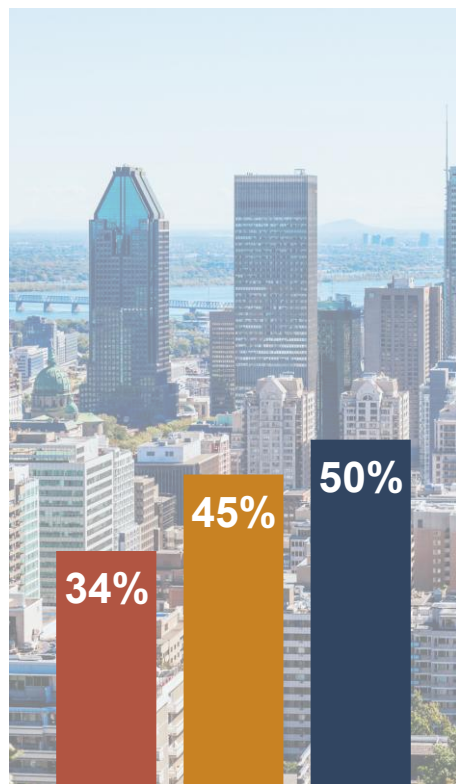
■ CAPREIT - Rent to Income Ratio

■ Market - Rent to Income Ratio

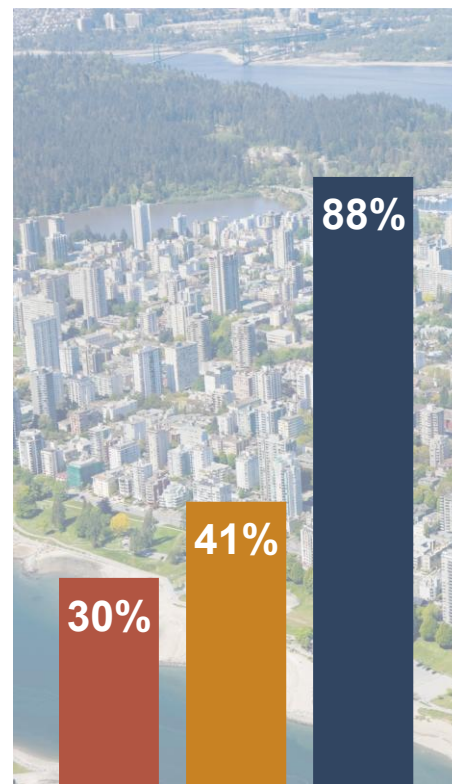
■ Home Ownership Cost to Income Ratio



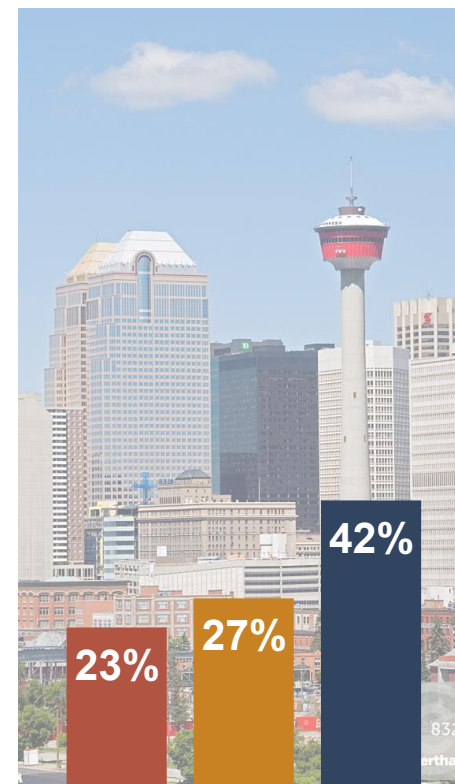
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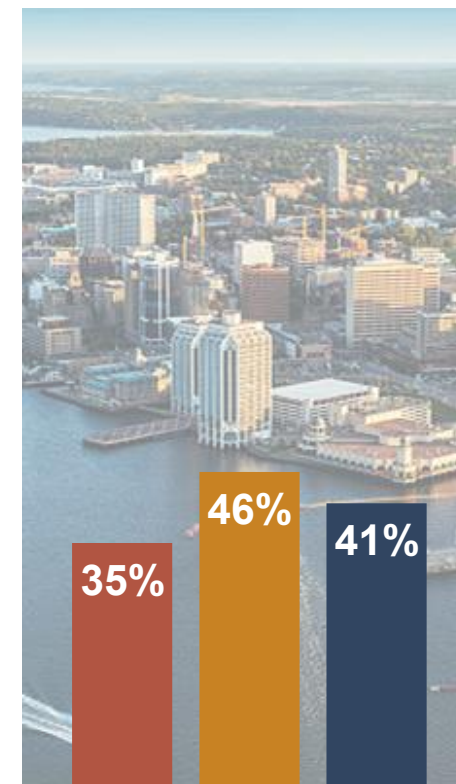
MONTRÉAL



VANCOUVER



CALGARY



HALIFAX

Note: Income for CAPREIT and Market Ratios sourced from CMHC (median income for renter households, 2019, adjusted for inflation up to 2025 per Statistics Canada); CAPREIT rent based on March 31, 2026 Occupied Average Monthly Rents; market rent based on Rentals.ca, April 2026 Rent Report; Home Ownership Ratio sourced from RBC Economics (March 31, 2026).

SECTION 2

CANADIAN MARKET UPDATE



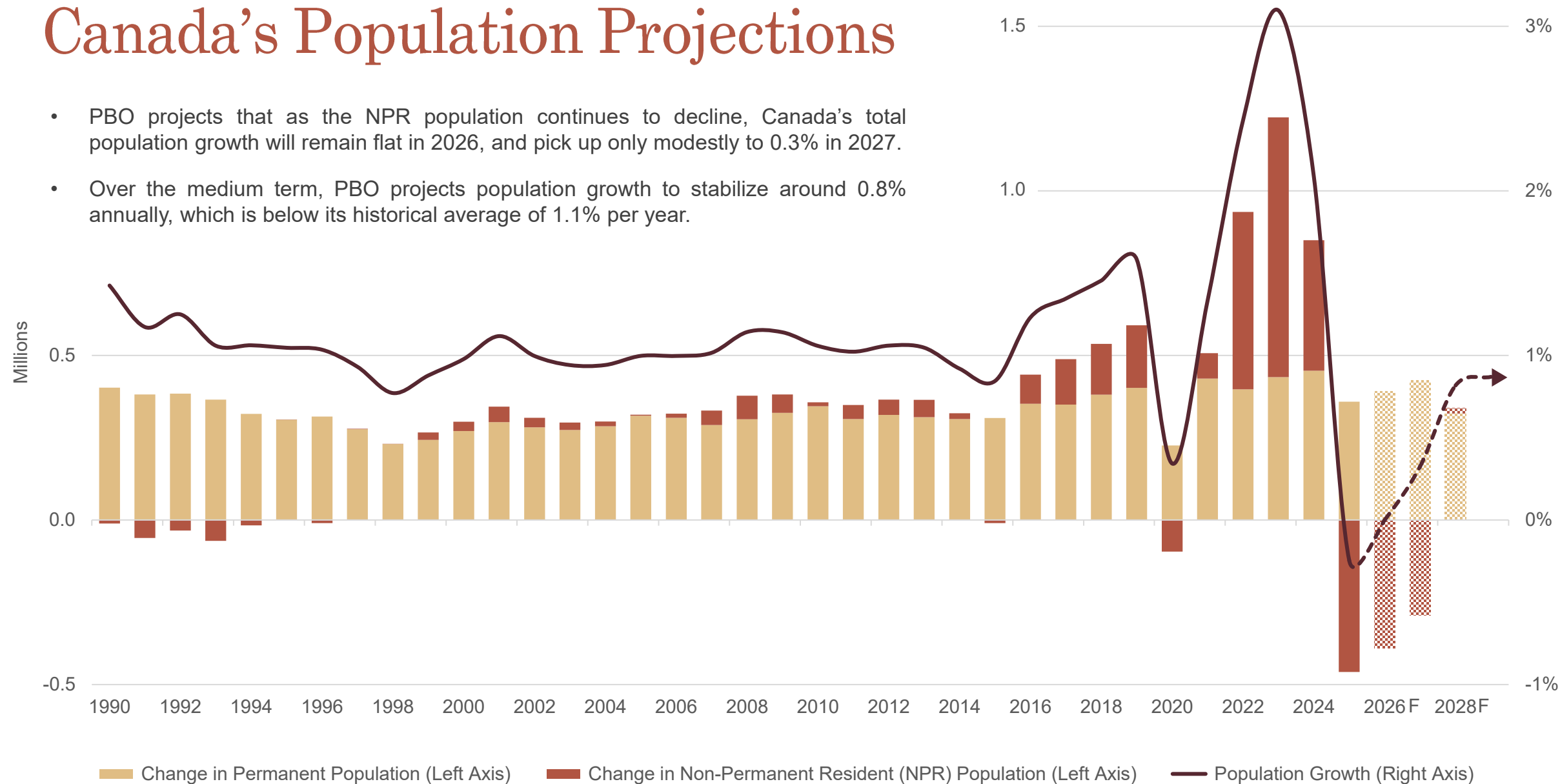
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Eagle Pointe, Ottawa
Acquired Q1'23



Canada's Population Projections

- PBO projects that as the NPR population continues to decline, Canada's total population growth will remain flat in 2026, and pick up only modestly to 0.3% in 2027.
- Over the medium term, PBO projects population growth to stabilize around 0.8% annually, which is below its historical average of 1.1% per year.

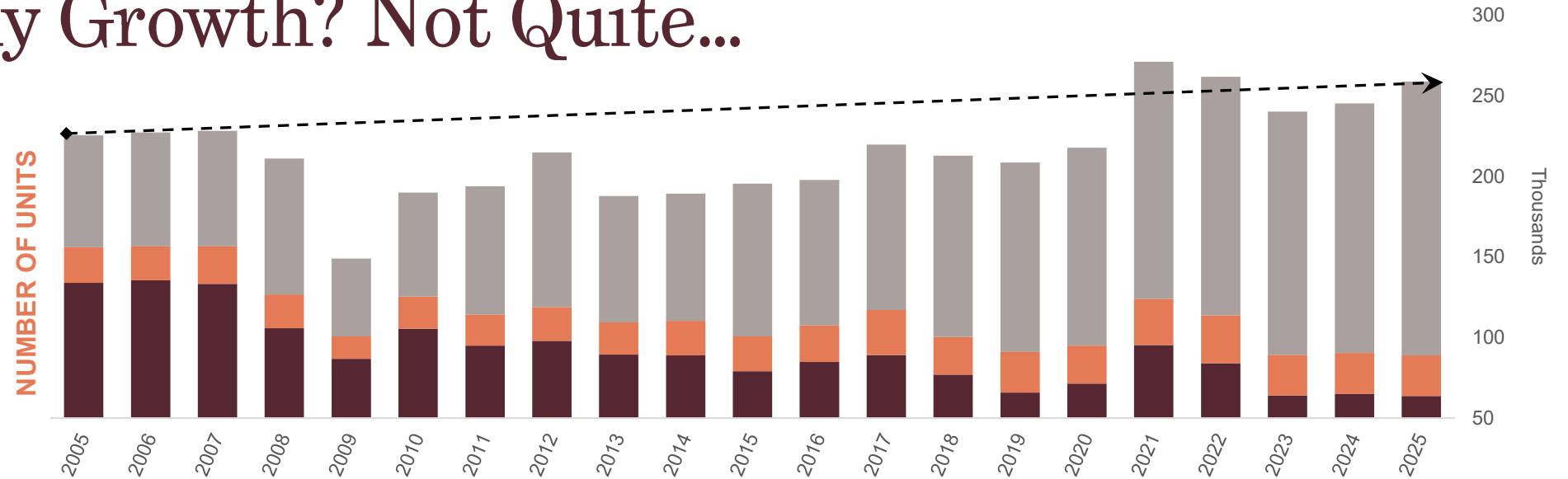


Source: Historical from Statistics Canada, Government of Canada, March 2026; Forecast population growth (2026-2028) as per Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO), Feb 26, 2026.

Flat Supply Growth? Not Quite...

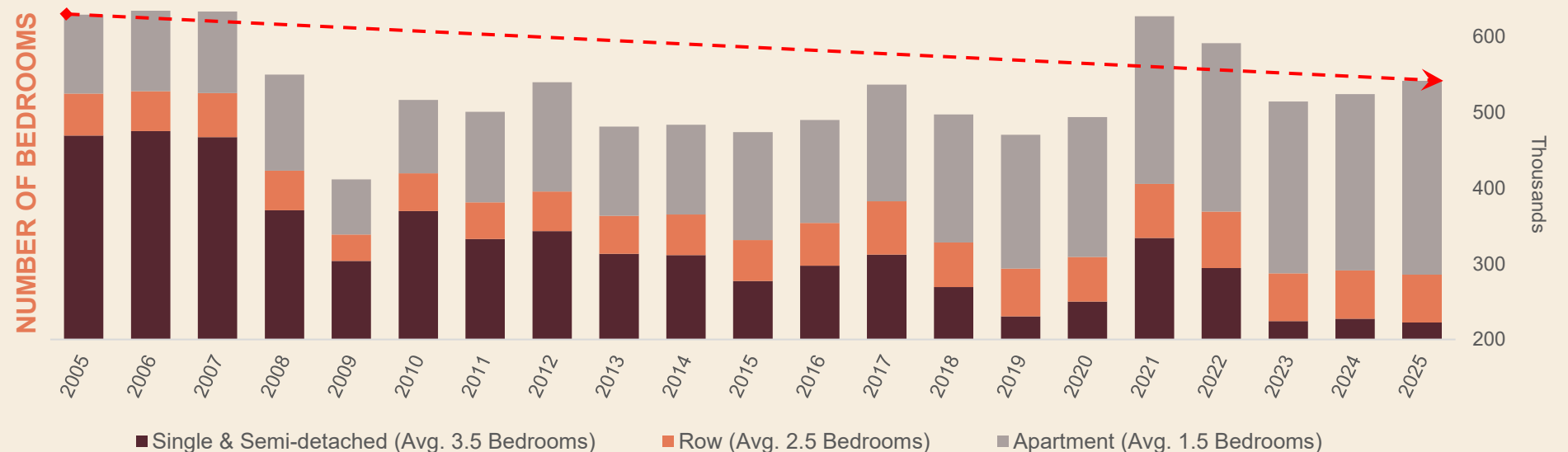
HOUSING STARTS BY DWELLING TYPE

Total housing starts might appear constant, but dwelling types have shifted from larger single and semi-detached homes to smaller sized apartments.



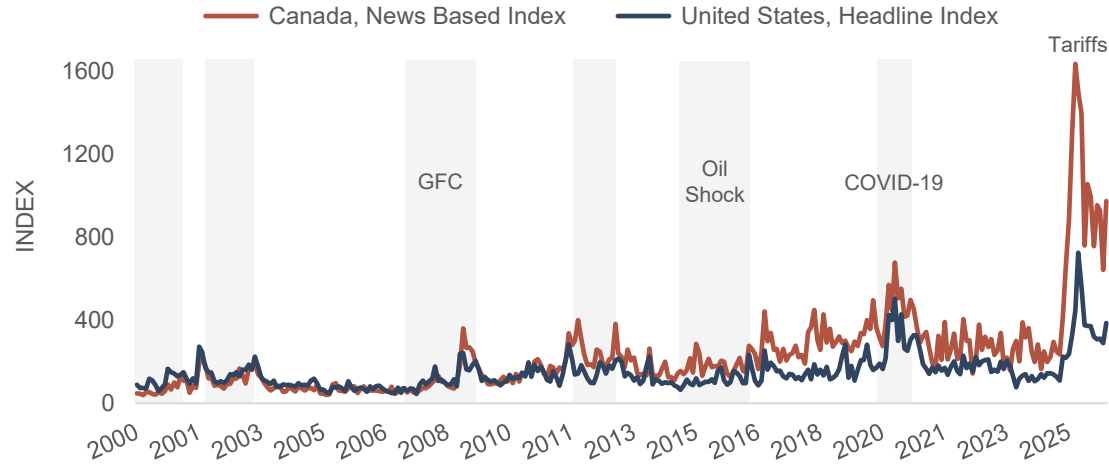
ILLUSTRATIVE: HOUSING STARTS BY DWELLING TYPE IN BEDROOMS¹

Number of residential bedrooms being delivered has dropped significantly given smaller apartments and condos are replacing larger houses.

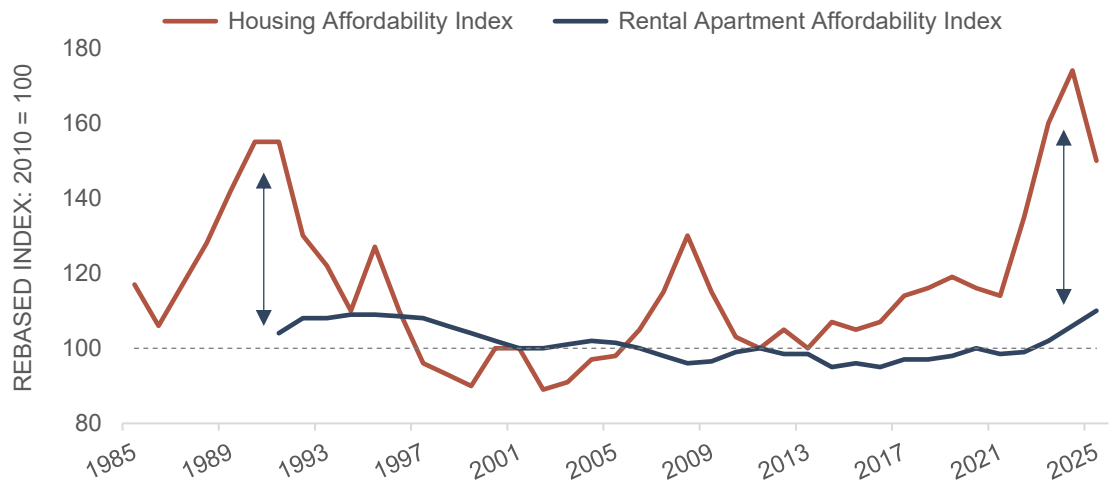


Home Ownership ↓

SIGNIFICANT UNCERTAINTY AND RECESSIONARY CONCERNS KEEPING HOMEBUYERS ON THE SIDELINE¹

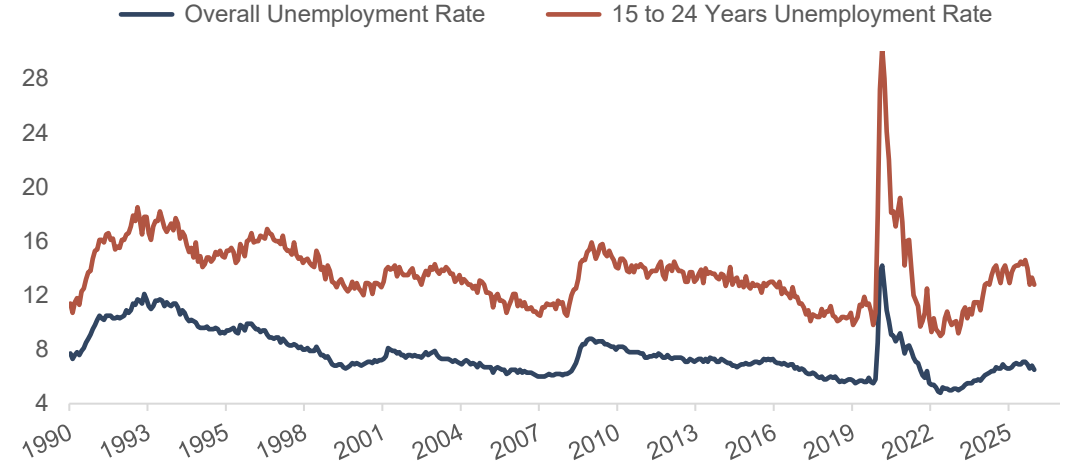


AFFORDABILITY HAS SPIKED, FORCING MANY TO RENT³

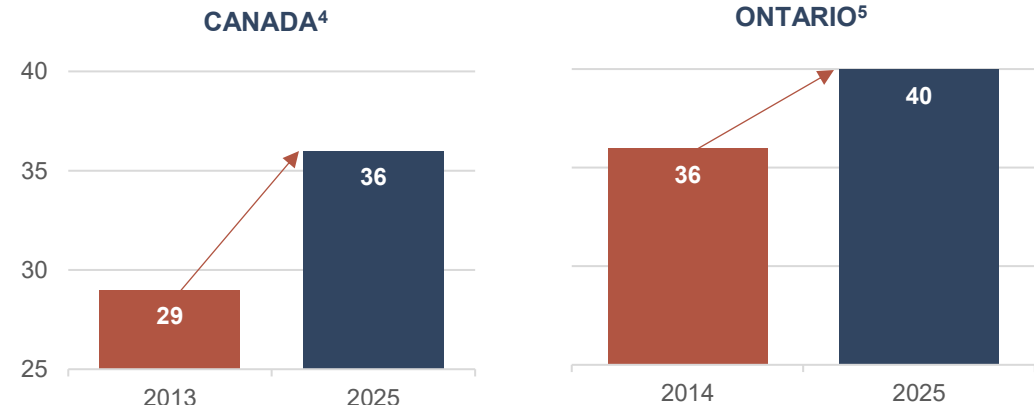


Rental Market ↑

UNEMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING, WITH ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY KEEPING RENTERS IN THE RENTAL MARKET²



FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER AGE CONTINUES TO INCREASE, CREATING A LARGER POOL OF RENTERS

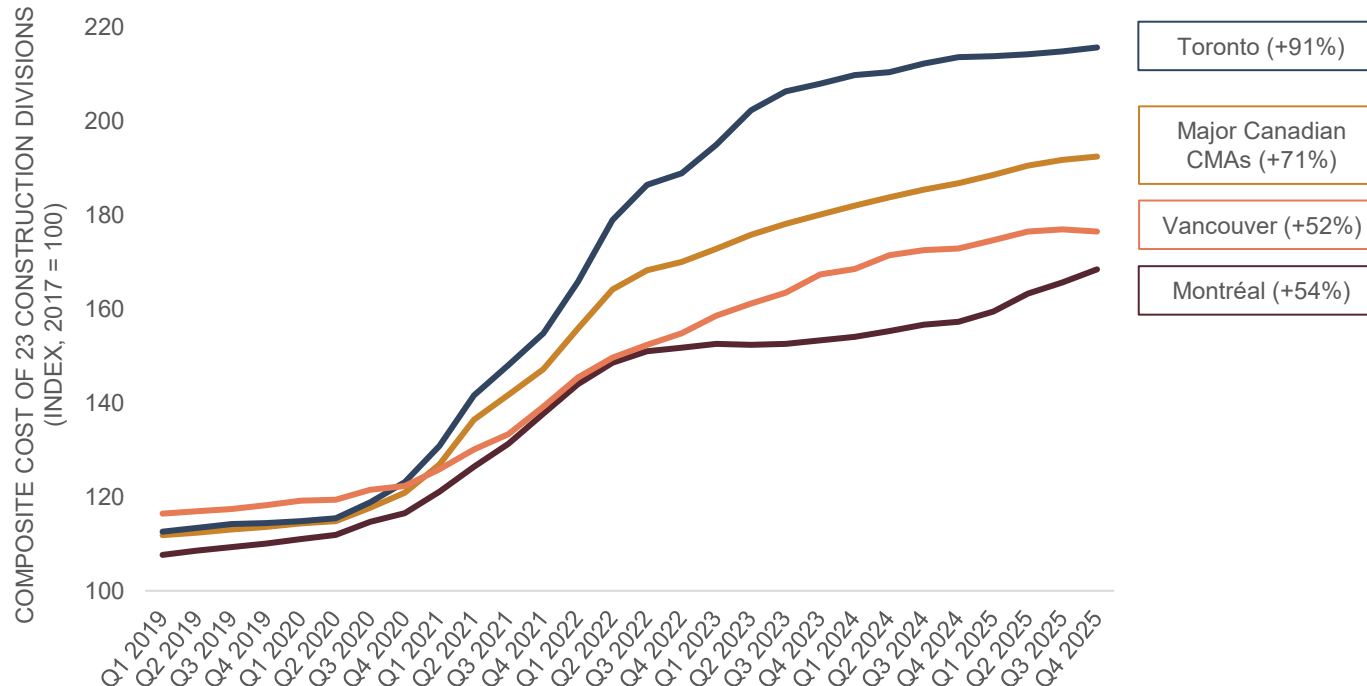


1. Economic Policy Uncertainty, 12/2025. Shaded areas = Canadian recessions. 2. Statistics Canada. 3. Bank of Canada, CMHC, CoStar Jan 2025. 4. The Canadian Press (2013) & Globe & Mail (2025). 5. Ontario, Globe & Mail (2014 & 2025).

Rising Construction Costs: Prohibiting Development

CANADIAN BUILDING CONSTRUCTION PRICE INDEX

Dev. Charges (PSF) ²	2019	2025	Δ
Toronto	\$50	\$75	+50%
Vancouver	\$28	\$38	+35%
Montréal	\$10	\$12	+20%



Source: Statistics Canada.

1. Per Net Leasable Square Foot.

2. Development charges per square foot for a 2 bedroom rental; Toronto based on 900 SF apartment.

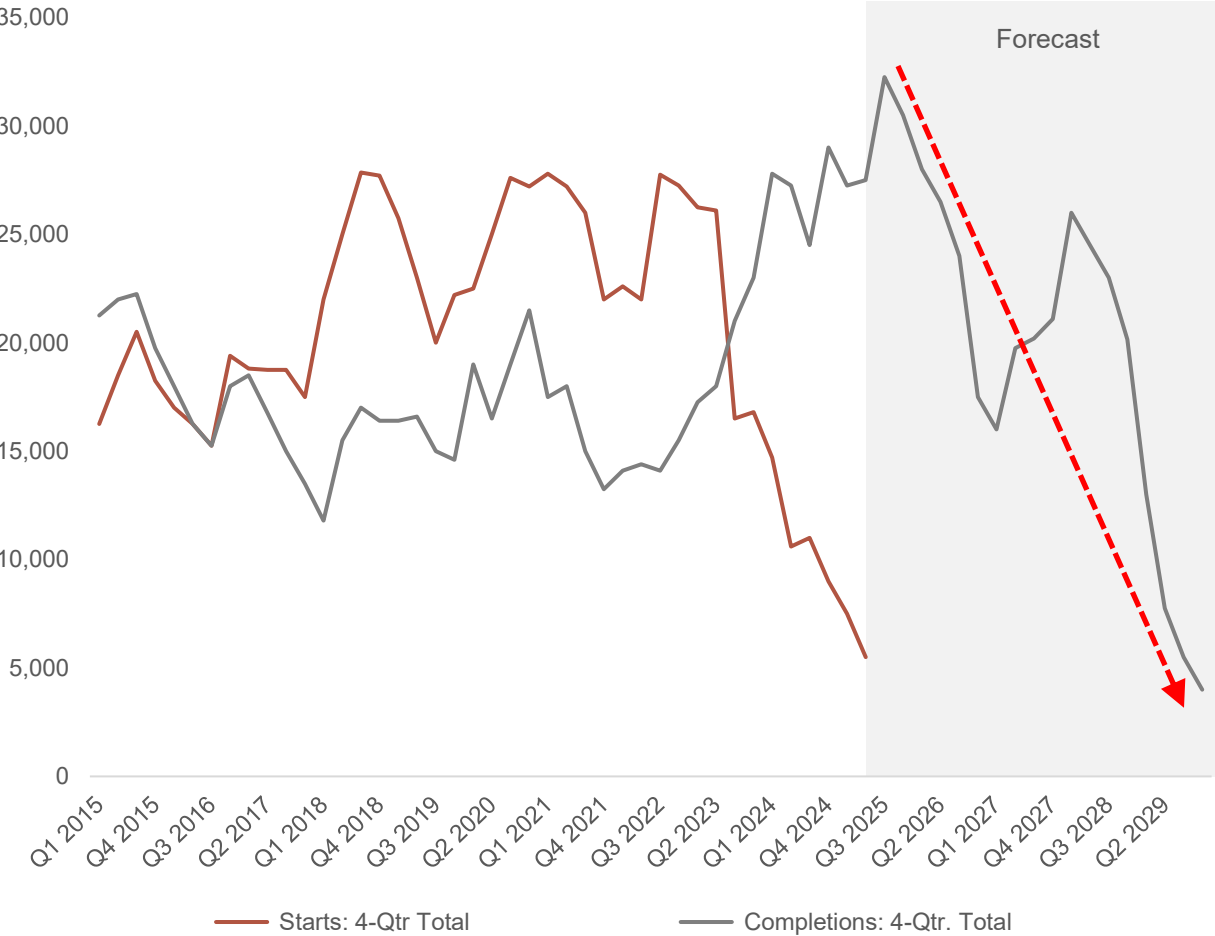
ILLUSTRATIVE COST¹ TO CONSTRUCT HIGH-RISE CONCRETE BUILDING IN GTA

Hard Costs	\$600 - \$700
Soft Costs	\$150 - \$200
Financing Costs	~\$100
Sub-Total	\$850 - \$1,000
Land Costs	\$100 - \$120
Total Costs	\$950 - \$1,120
Assumed Profit (~15%)	\$140 - \$170
Required Property Value	\$1,100 - \$1,300
Actual Purchase Price – Strada	\$935
Discount to Replacement Cost	~ 15% - 30%

ILLUSTRATIVE MONTHLY RENT¹ TO MAKE DEVELOPMENT WORK IN GTA

Assumed Property Value	\$1,100 - \$1,300
Assumed Capitalization Rate	4.25%
Assumed NOI Margin	70%
Required Market Rent	~\$6.00
Actual Market Rent – Strada	~\$4.20

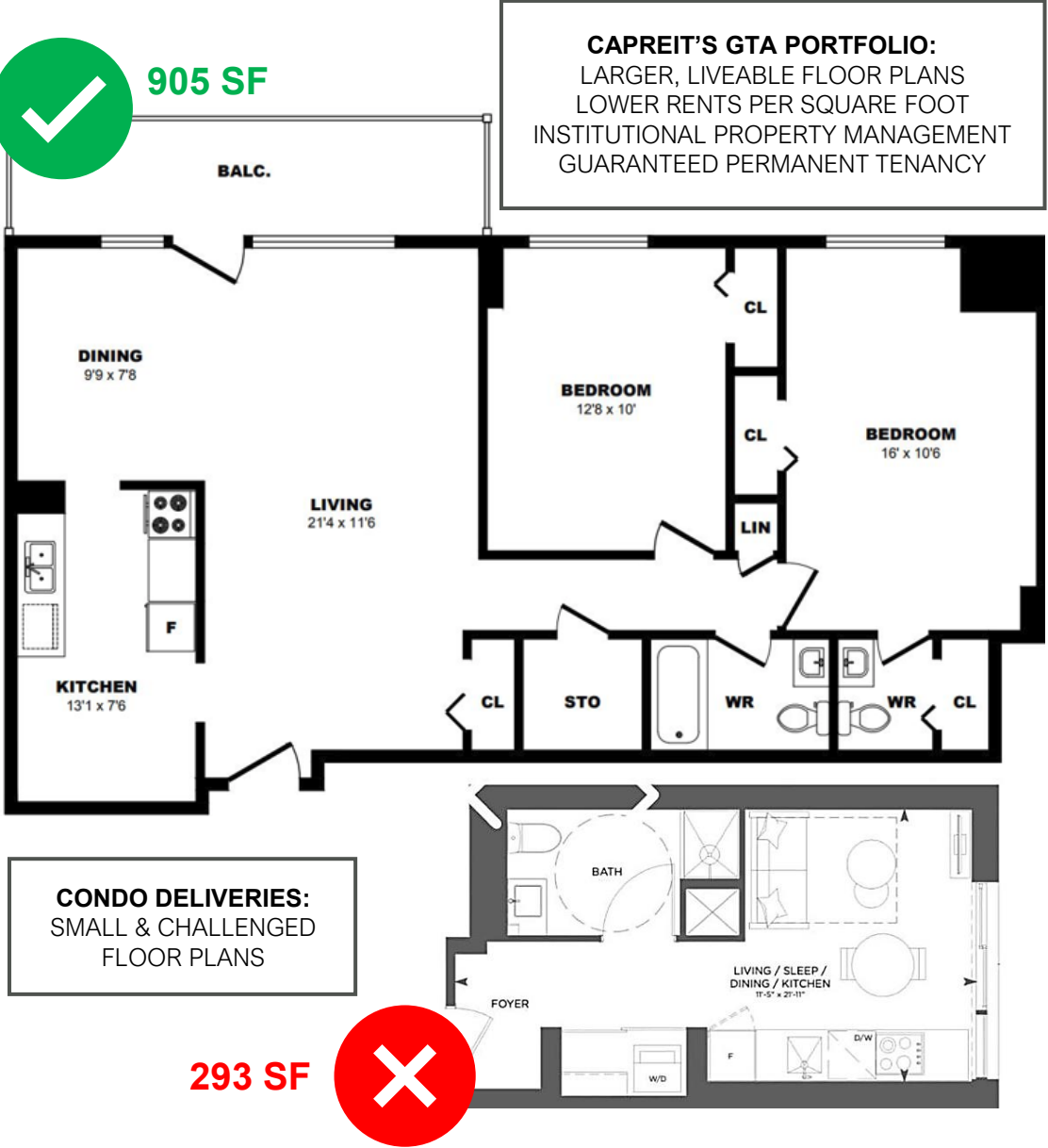
Condo Supply: Greater Toronto Area



Source: Urbanation.



905 SF



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CAPITAL ALLOCATION

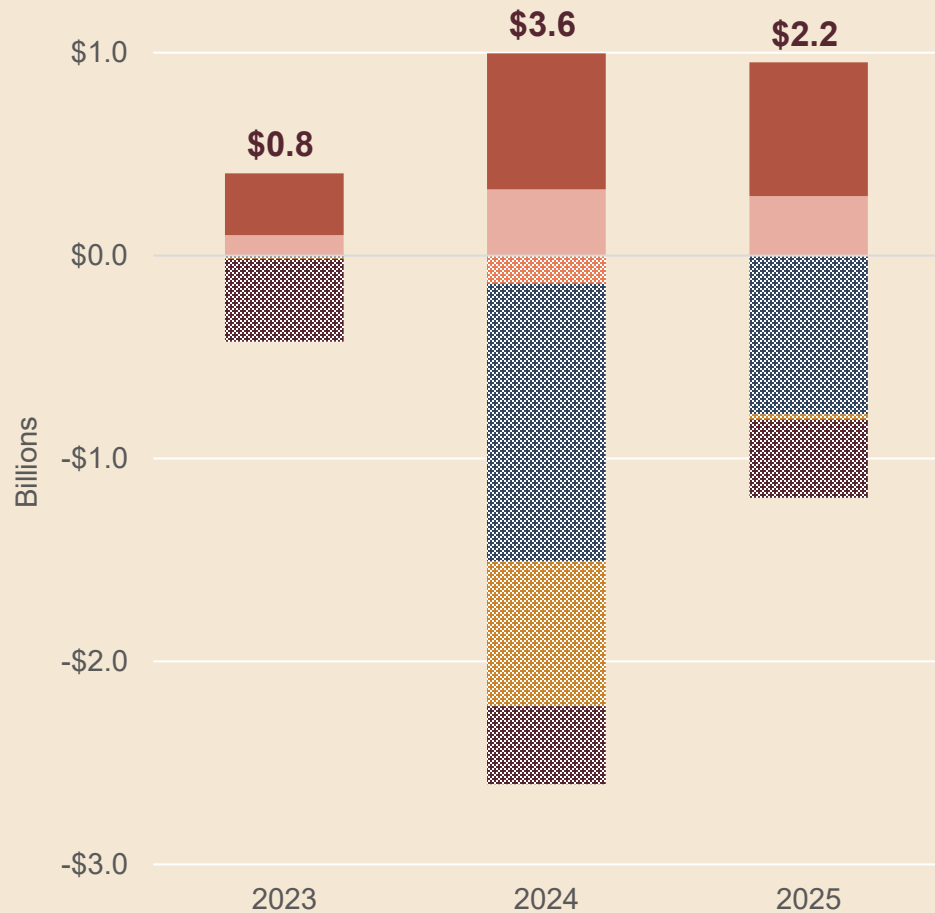


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Transaction Trends

\$6.6 BILLION IN GROSS STRATEGIC TRANSACTION VOLUME, 2023-2025



Note: Excludes capital allocated to debt repayment and capital improvements.

(\$ Millions)		2023	2024	2025	Total
CANADA	Non-Core Apartment Dispositions	\$408	\$385	\$386	\$1,179
	MHC Dispositions	9	715	25	749
	Strategic Acquisitions	304	670	659	1,633
	NCIB Investment	101	327	294	722
EUROPE	ERES Property Dispositions	8	1,367	784	2,159
	IRES Share Dispositions	-	138	-	138
Total Strategic Transactions		\$830	\$3,602	\$2,148	\$6,580

Strategic Portfolio Repositioning

68% CORE



Tower Hill, Toronto



Olympic Village, Montreal



White Oaks, Oakville



Ocean Park, Vancouver



Hollyhill Towers, West Van



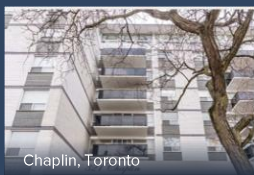
St. Laurent, Québec



Orchardview, Toronto



Timberline TH, Ottawa



Chaplin, Toronto



John Street, Oakville



Bellerive, Laval



The Plaza, Halifax

19% RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED



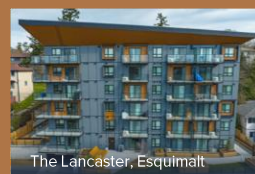
MacLaren, Edmonton



Grafton Park, Halifax



Market, Montréal



The Lancaster, Esquimalt



Strada, Toronto



The Pendrell, Vancouver



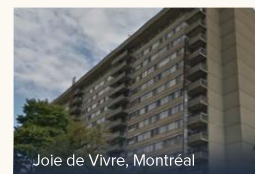
Sterling Manor, Regina



Alto Towers, London

Today

13% NON-CORE CANADA & EUROPE



Joie de Vivre, Montréal



Saint Peters, Charlottetown

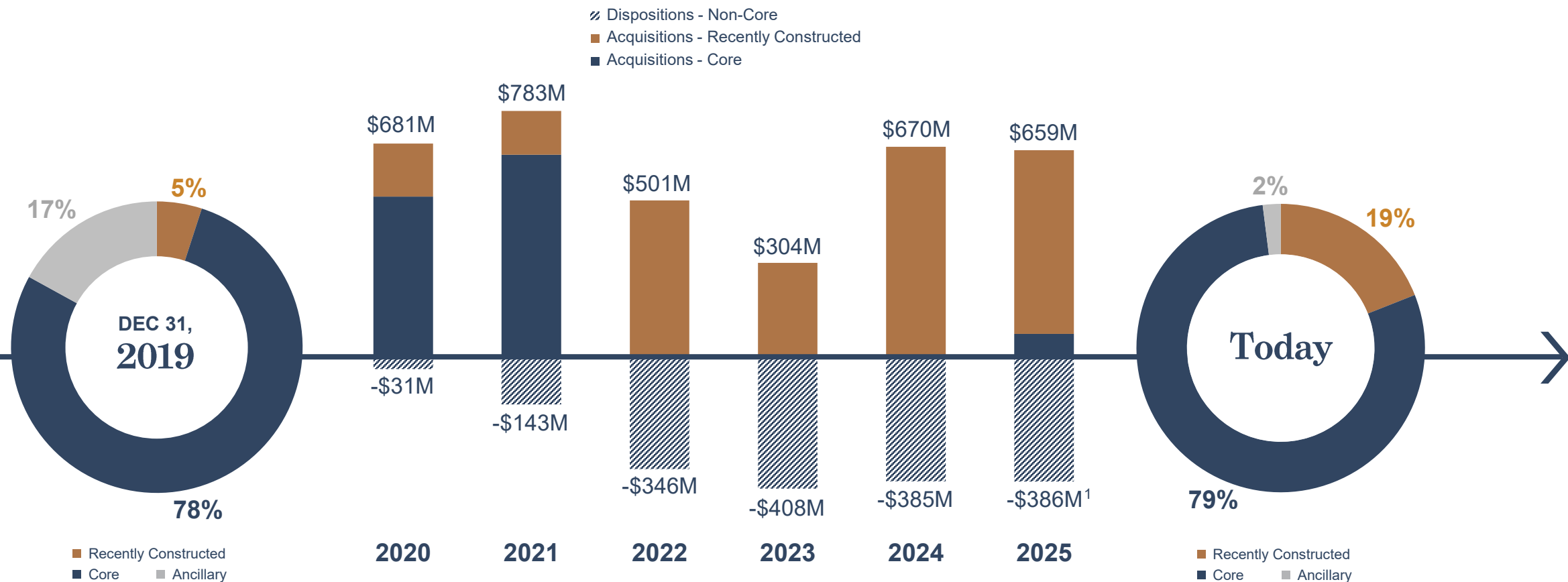


Montarville, Longueuil



Deguire, Saint-Laurent

Buying and Selling to Upgrade Quality: Canadian Apartment Portfolio



Ancillary represents investment in ERES, IRES and MHC.

1. \$386M total includes \$9M office disposition, and excludes sale of two MHC properties for an aggregate \$25M.

\$386M in Canadian Non-Core Divestments in 2025



Montréal, QC ★	
Suites	717
Price	\$104M



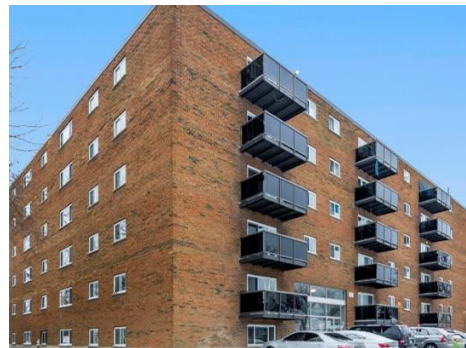
Brampton, ON	
Suites	242
Price	\$74M



Charlottetown, PEI	
Suites	138
Price	\$23M



Orangeville, ON	
Suites	93
Price	\$30M



London, ON	
Suites	59
Price	\$12M



Edmonton, AB	
Suites	309
Price	\$71M



Summerside, PEI ★	
Suites	56
Price	\$9M



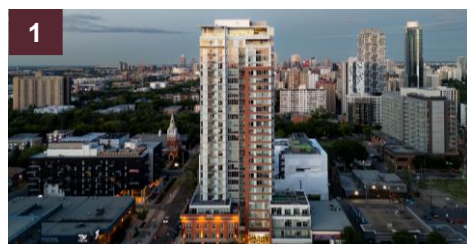
North Vancouver, BC ☆	
Suites	471
Price	\$54M

Mindy Wight, CEO of Nch'kay & Mark Kenney, President & CEO of CAPREIT.

- ★ \$113 million sold to non-profit initiatives and organizations, including the City of Montréal's affordable housing initiative.
- ☆ International Plaza sold to Nch'kay Development Corporation, the economic development group of the Squamish Nation.

Note: \$386M total includes \$9M office disposition not displayed above, and excludes sale of two MHC properties for an aggregate \$25M.

\$659M in Canadian Core Investments in 2025



1	Edmonton, AB
Suites	240
Price	\$79M



2	Montréal, QC
Suites	436
Price	\$178M



3	Regina, SK
Suites	320
Price	\$76M



4	Vancouver, BC ★
Suites	31
Price	\$14M



5	Victoria, BC ★
Suites	38
Price	\$10M



6	Vancouver, BC
Suites	51
Price	\$35M



7	Vancouver, BC
Suites	41
Price	\$18M



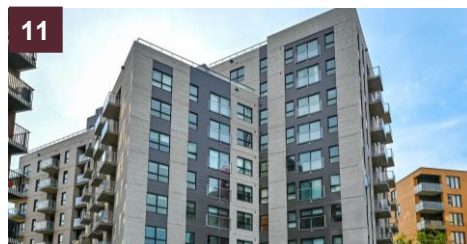
8	Montréal, QC
Suites	102
Price	\$40M



9	West Vancouver, BC ★
Suites	30
Price	\$13M



10	Victoria, BC ★
Suites	60
Price	\$17M



11	Montréal, QC
Suites	121
Price	\$55M



12	London, ON
Suites	162
Price	\$56M



13	Regina, SK
Suites	187
Price	\$41M



14	Vancouver, BC ★
Suites	37
Price	\$15M



15	Vancouver, BC ★
Suites	35
Price	\$12M

★ Prime-located, value-add acquisitions.

Capital Recycling Case Study

SOLD	Q3 2025	PURCHASED
 Garneau Towers	Higher NOI	 Sterling Manor
Edmonton, Alberta	Lower Capex	Regina, Saskatchewan
\$70.7M	Newer Property	
High-4%	LOCATION	
60%	PRICE	
1965	CAP RATE	
309	CAPEX AS A % OF NOI ¹	
	YEAR BUILT	
	SUITES	

1. Dispositions are based on L5Y actuals; acquisitions reflect 10Y projections.

Capital Recycling Case Study

SOLD

Q3 2025

PURCHASED



Higher NOI

Lower Capex

Better Location



Suburban London,
Ontario

LOCATION

Downtown Vancouver,
British Columbia

\$11.8M

PRICE

\$14.0M

Mid-3%

CAP RATE

~4%

100%

CAPEX AS A % OF NOI¹

35%

1970

YEAR BUILT

1959

59

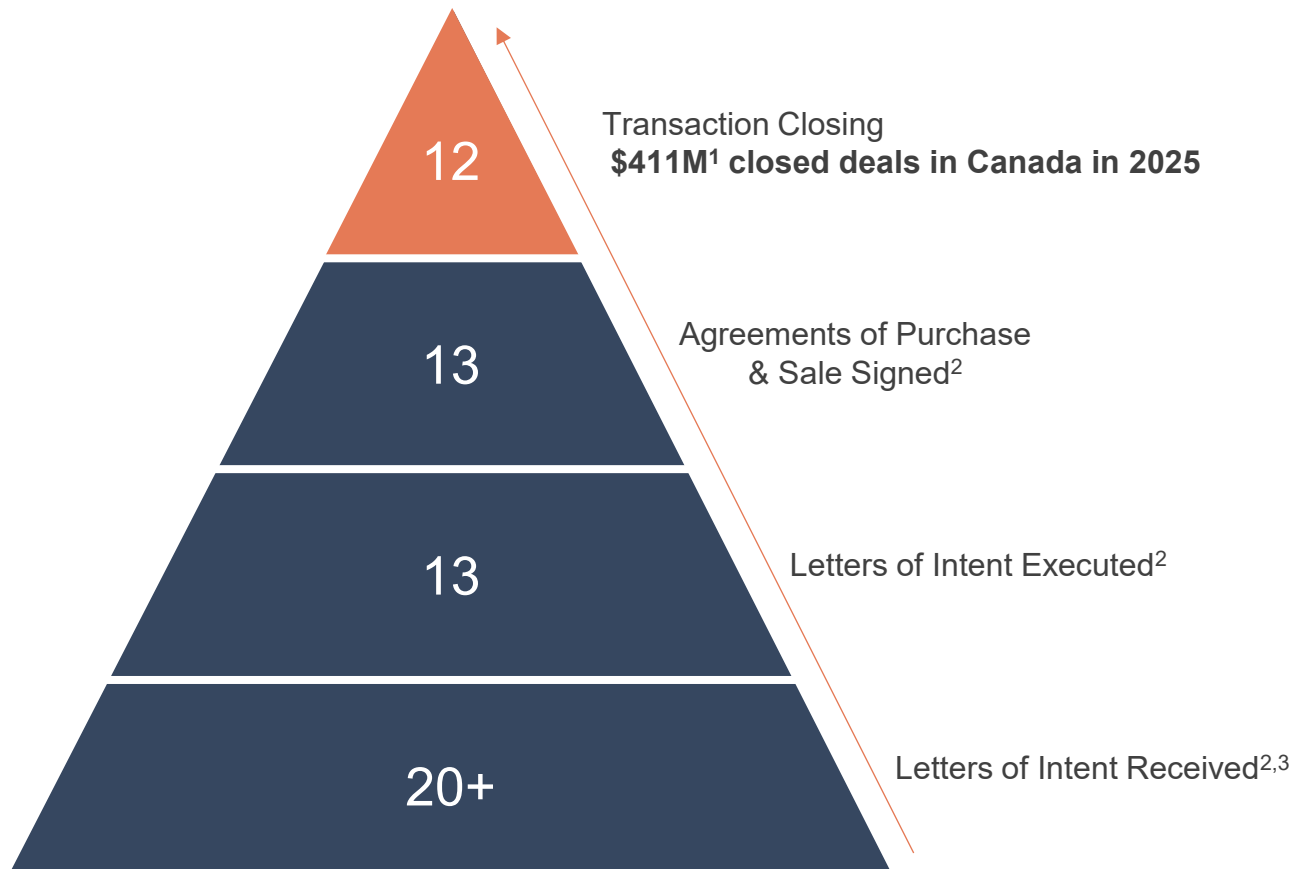
SUITES

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Disposition Deal Flow Pipeline

The Investments Team at CAPREIT reviewed 20+ potential dispositions in 2025 and closed on **12** non-core dispositions in Canada.



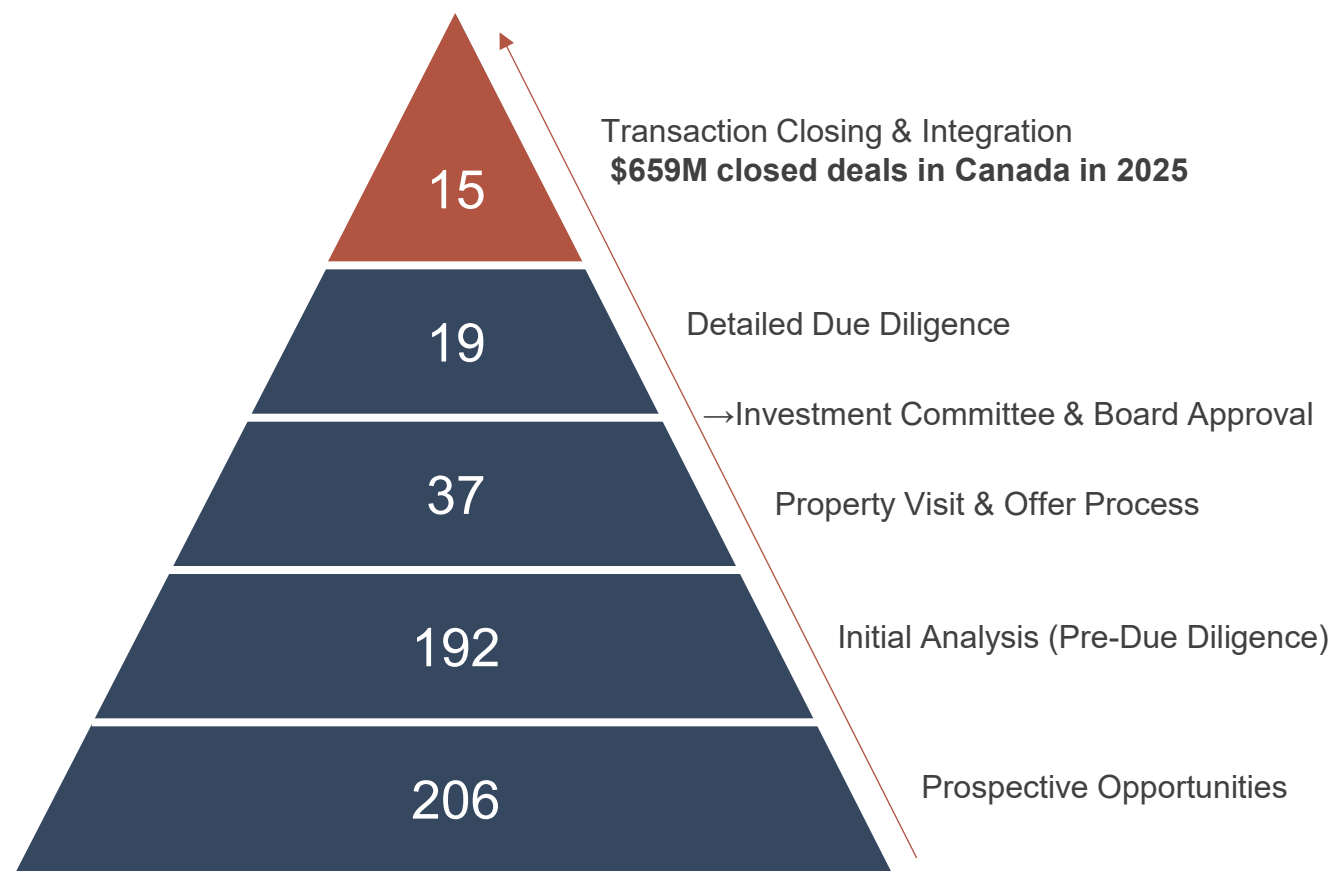
1. Includes the sale of two MHC sites for an aggregate \$25M and the sale of a duplex in London for \$0.4M.
2. Includes all offers & agreements executed for dispositions that closed in 2025.
3. Count includes Letter of Intent for same properties from different Perspective Groups and resubmissions on Price.

Market Commentary

- Private and non-traditional buyers continue to lead off-market activity, with a focus on smaller, value-add deals
- Execution and due diligence processes remain extended, driven by buyer profile and off-market activity
- Institutional participation is evident through fund launches and take-privates, but remains focused on larger, core assets, leaving private buyers dominant in mid-market deals

Acquisition Deal Flow Pipeline

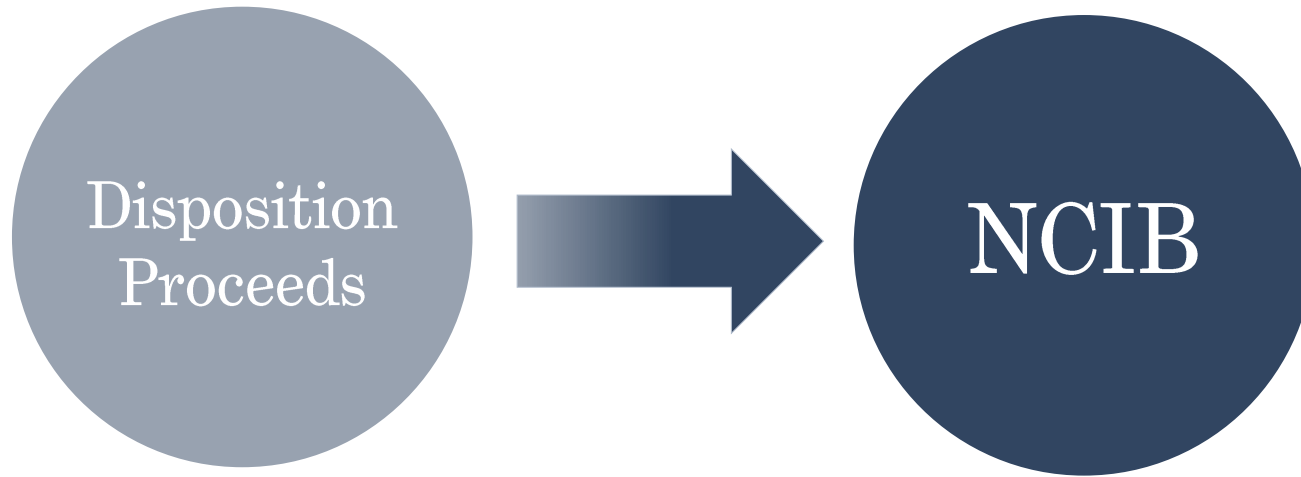
The Investments Team at CAPREIT assessed 200+ potential opportunities in 2025 and closed on **15** on-strategy acquisitions in Canada.



Market Commentary

- Supply influx and softer demand creating selective buying opportunities
- Bid activity evolved from selective off-market opportunities to marketed processes with broader buyer pools by year-end
- Proven resurgence in institutional activity with capital strategically positioning for demand rebound

Value-Enhancing NCIB Program



- ✓ NCIB generated meaningful accretion in 2025, with CAPREIT having invested **\$294 million** to repurchase 7.2 million Trust Units at a weighted average purchase price of approximately \$41 per Unit. So far in 2026, another \$61 million has been invested at an average ~34% discount to NAV per Unit.

Total Activity Since 2022

\$1.0B
NCIB Spend

\$43
Weighted Average
Purchase Price
Per Unit

23.6M
Units Purchased

\$55
Net Asset Value
Per Unit
(Diluted)¹

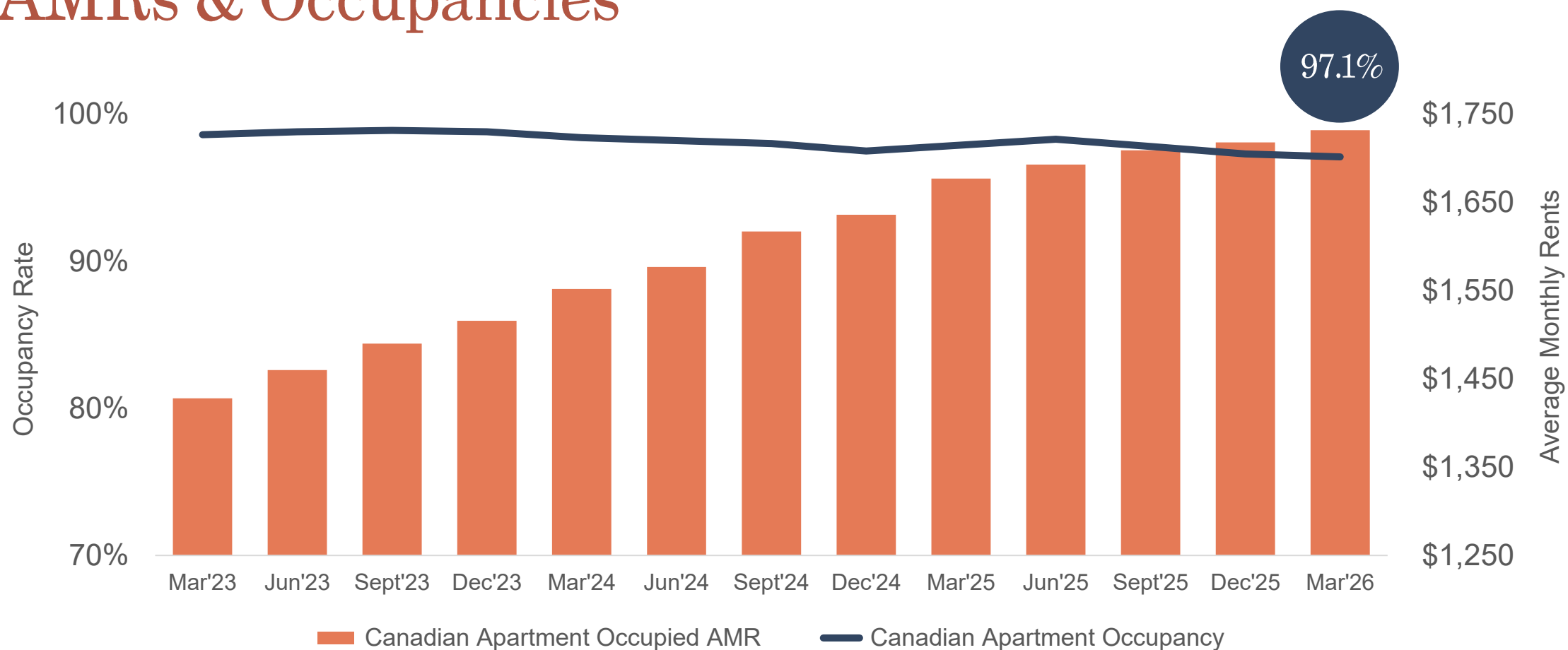
SECTION 4

OPERATIONAL UPDATE



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Total Canadian Apartment Portfolio: AMRs & Occupancies



Same Property Portfolio: Resilient Performance

<i>Quarter Ended March 31,</i>	2026	2025	Change (%)
Occupancy ¹	97.1%	98.0%	-0.9%
Occupied Average Monthly Rents ¹	\$1,726	\$1,677	+2.9%
Net Operating Income (M)	\$146.3	\$143.6	+1.9%
Net Operating Income Margin	62.4%	62.0%	+0.4%

Over
97%
same property
residential
occupancy



1. Canadian residential portfolio as at March 31.

SECTION 5

FINANCIAL POSITION



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Debt Strategy: Liquidity & Laddered Mortgage Profile

Total debt to gross book value ratio **40.3%**

Available cash & credit facility capacity¹ **\$124M**

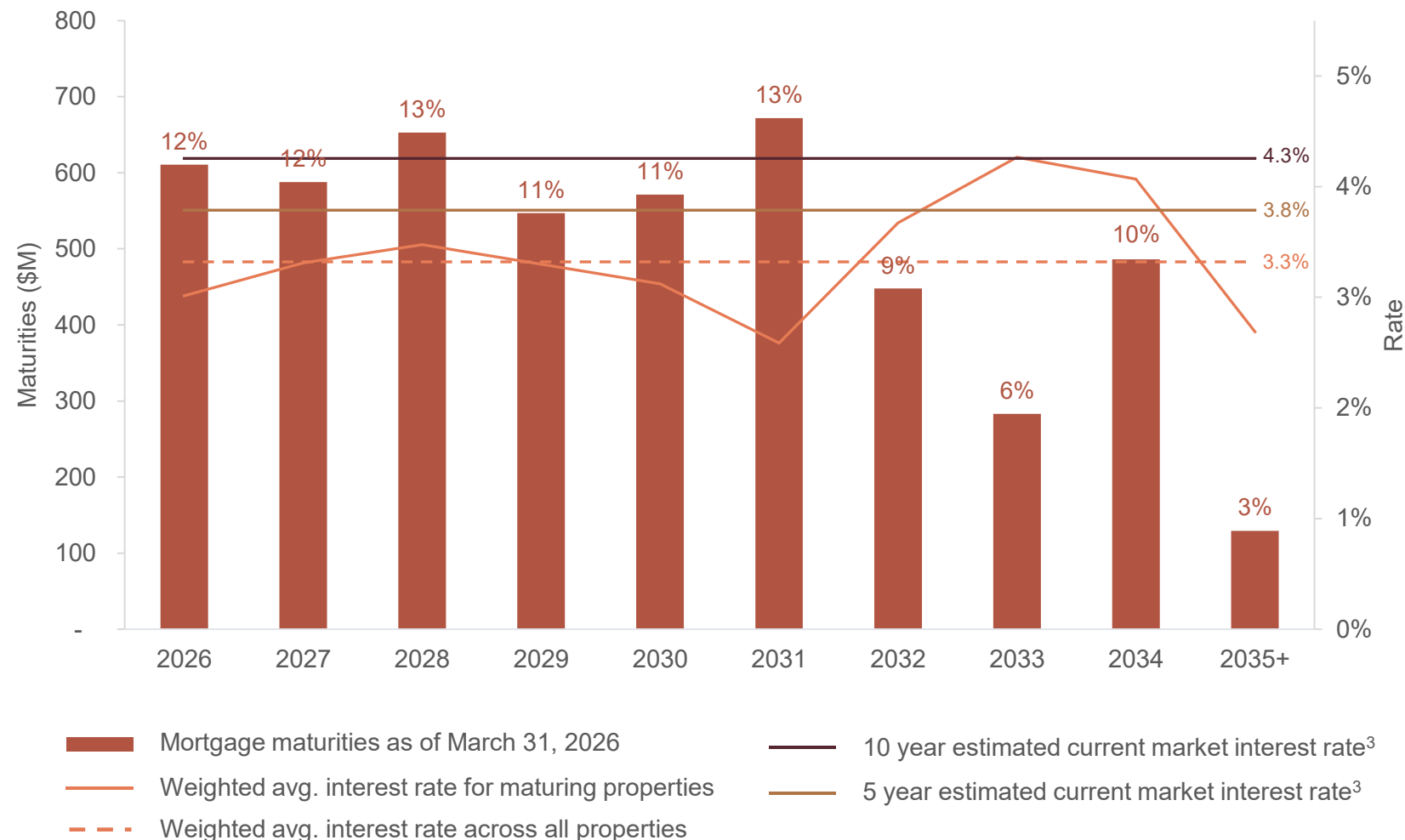
Unencumbered Canadian properties² **\$1.2B**

Weighted avg. mortgage maturity¹ **4.3 Yrs**

CMHC-insured mortgages¹ **98%**

CMHC provides lenders with a government guarantee, allowing CAPREIT to leverage CMHC insurance to get access to stable financing at lower interest rates.

CANADIAN APARTMENT MORTGAGE MATURITIES



1. Canadian only; excluding ERES.

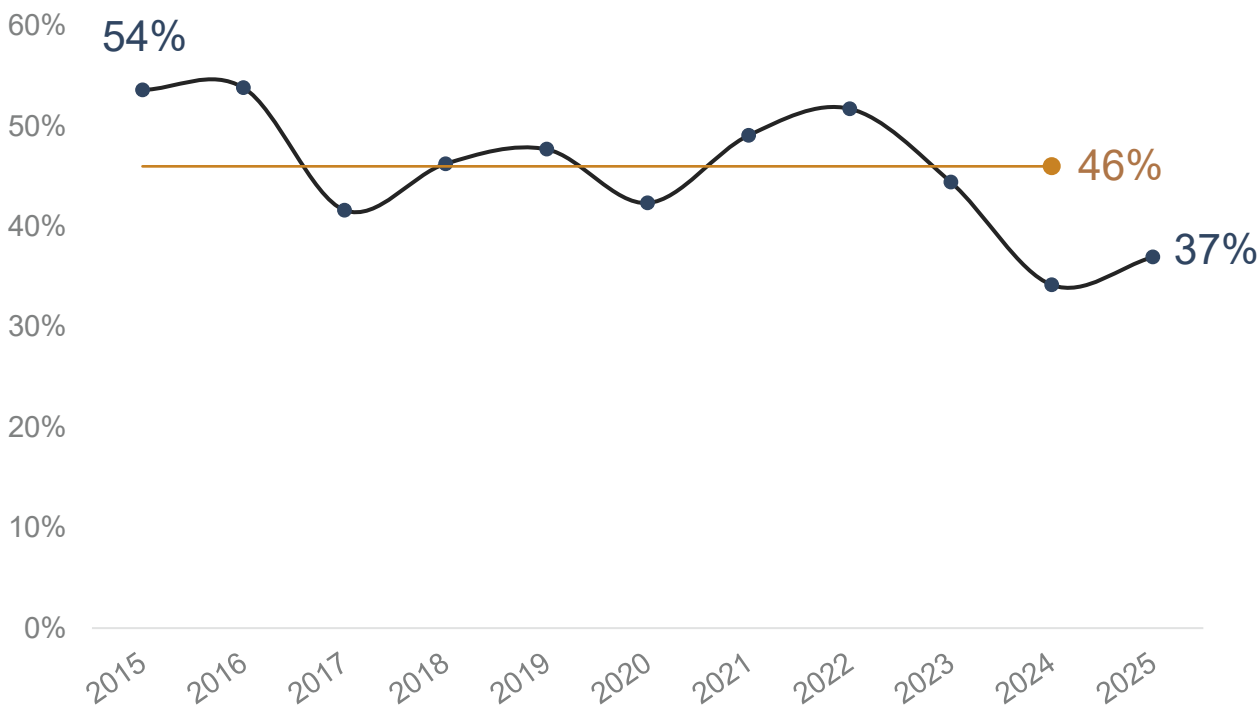
2. \$0.4 billion secure the Acquisition and Operating Facility; \$0.3 billion carry a negative pledge against the ERES Credit Facility.

3. As of May 7, 2026.

Cash Flow Strategy: Spending Less, Earning More

CAPEX AS A PERCENTAGE OF NET OPERATING INCOME¹

Compared to 10-Year (2015-2024) Average



1. Consolidated – includes all residential suites in Canada & the Netherlands as well as MHC sites.

SECTION 6

ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIAL GOVERNANCE



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Environmental, Social, and Governance: 2025 Report Highlights

Environmental

Reducing our environmental impact, strengthening asset quality, and staying ahead of market and regulatory expectations through investing in operational efficiency.

~\$30M

invested in energy-saving, resiliency, and decarbonization initiatives

9%

reduction in per-suite energy use intensity compared to 2019



conducted a physical climate-related risk scenario analysis reassessment

Social

Providing safe, comfortable, and enjoyable homes that enhance residents' quality of life, while fostering a high-performance workplace that attracts top talent and supports employee growth and development.

\$500K+

donated to charities through CAPGiving

7.3/10

Resident Satisfaction Score

56%

of employees are female

Governance

Pursuing excellence in governance by embedding ESG within the core duties of the Board and executive team.

56%

of independent trustees self-identify as female

22%

of independent trustees self-identify as BIPOC¹

90%

of our trustees are independent



Climate

Climate is a cross-cutting issue that presents both risks and opportunities that affects all aspects of our business.

1. BIPOC is defined as Black, Indigenous, and People of Colour.



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