

Private Real Estate

Private real estate funds invest directly in real estate properties ranging from warehouses to apartments.



Need to Know

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Large Market Opportunity

Commercial real estate is the **third-largest** asset class after equities and fixed income. Yet **individual investors** on average **have a negligible allocation**¹ in their portfolios, significantly lower than institutional investors.²

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Attractive Risk-Return Profile

Private real estate can drive meaningful **income generation with potential tax benefits and capital appreciation** and can also offer a hedge against inflation³ as well as low correlation to stocks and bonds.⁴

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Where You Invest Matters

Sector and manager selection are critical. To benefit from private real estate's opportunities, important considerations include **asset quality** and **growth potential**.

Understanding Private Real Estate

Private real estate focuses on commercial, income-generating properties across a wide range of assets from warehouses and multifamily housing to office, hotel and retail. It excludes the for-sale residential market of both new and existing homes.

With more than 90% of commercial real estate privately owned,⁵ the private opportunity set is several multiples the size of publicly traded real estate. (Exhibit 1)

Yet individual investors on average hold considerably less than 3% of commercial real estate in their portfolios — due in part to a historic lack of access and a need to better understand where to invest. This underallocation by individual vs. institutional investors is now changing.⁶



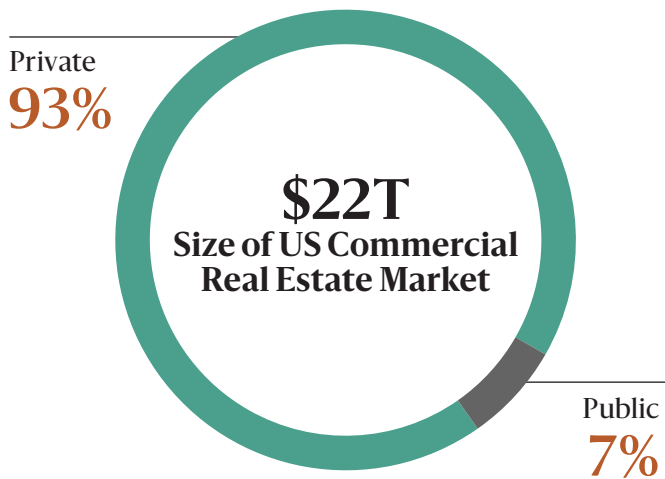
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1. The "Individual Investor" figure reflects Cerulli Associates data as of September 30, 2024, latest available and includes all alternatives, of which real estate is just one component.
2. "Institutional investors" reflect Hodes Weill & Associates and Cornell Baker Program in Real Estate data as of December 31, 2024.
3. Private real estate has historically outpaced inflation during inflationary periods. See Exhibit 2.
4. Private real estate's returns are largely uncorrelated to that of equities, investment grade bonds, municipal bonds and public REITs. See Exhibit 4.
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6. "Future of Alternatives 2029", Preqin.

EXHIBIT 1: Private Real Estate vs. Public REITs

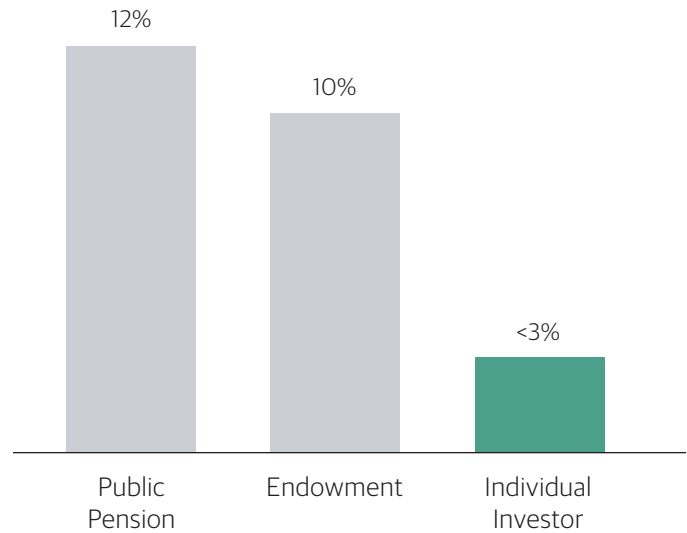
Private Market Much Larger Than Public Market

US Commercial Real Estate⁷



Individual Investors Are Significantly Underallocated

Average Allocation to US Commercial Real Estate⁸

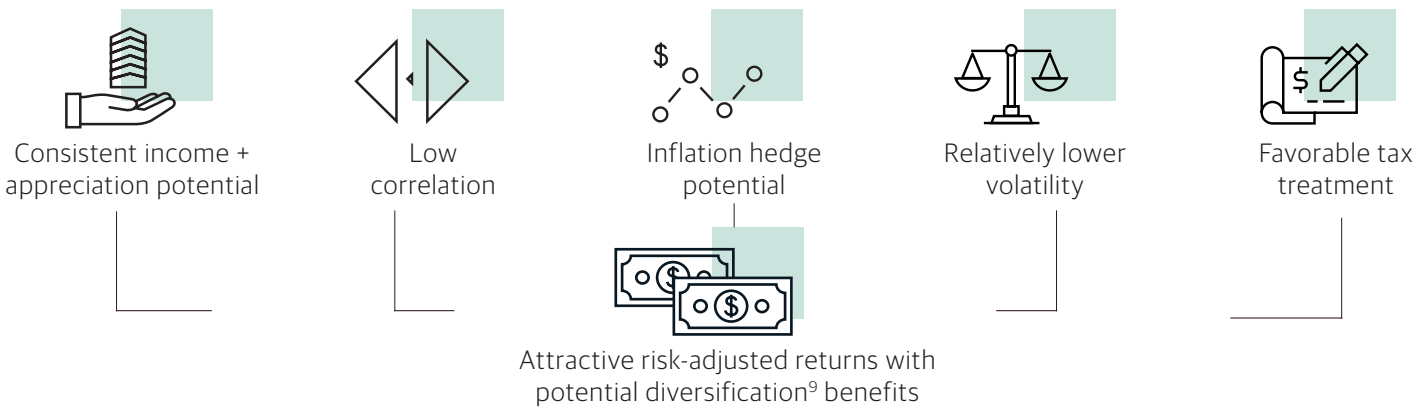


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Why Private Real Estate?

For decades, individual investors have accessed income-producing real estate through public REITs, yet private real estate has historically had a more **attractive risk-return profile** (Exhibit 5), with portfolio diversification benefits such as low correlation to stocks and bonds (Exhibit 4). Key potential benefits include:



Private real estate can be a steady source of income for investors, providing a 4%+ annual yield for 16 out of the last 20 years.¹⁰ Additionally, private real estate's income has generally outpaced inflation (Exhibit 2). Investors may also consider the tax deferral features of private real estate when accounting for significant depreciation deductions (Exhibit 3). Given these characteristics, private real estate can help investors create a more efficient, albeit less liquid, portfolio than a traditional 60/40 equity-bond allocation.

EXHIBIT 2: Inflation Hedge¹¹

Indexed, 1996 = 100

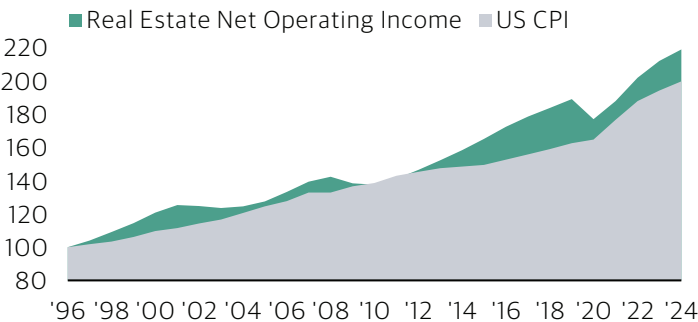
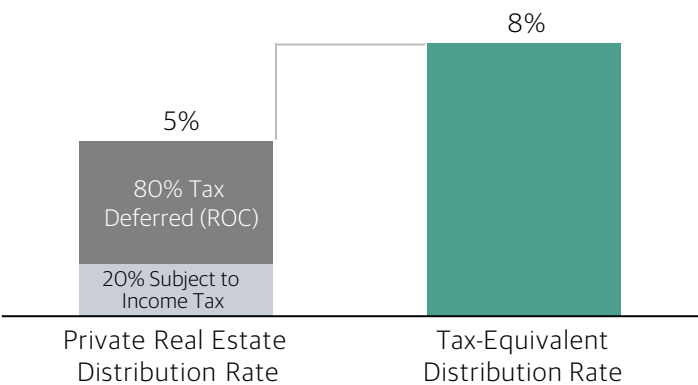


EXHIBIT 3: Tax Efficient Distributions¹²



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EXHIBIT 4: Diversifying with Private Real Estate¹³

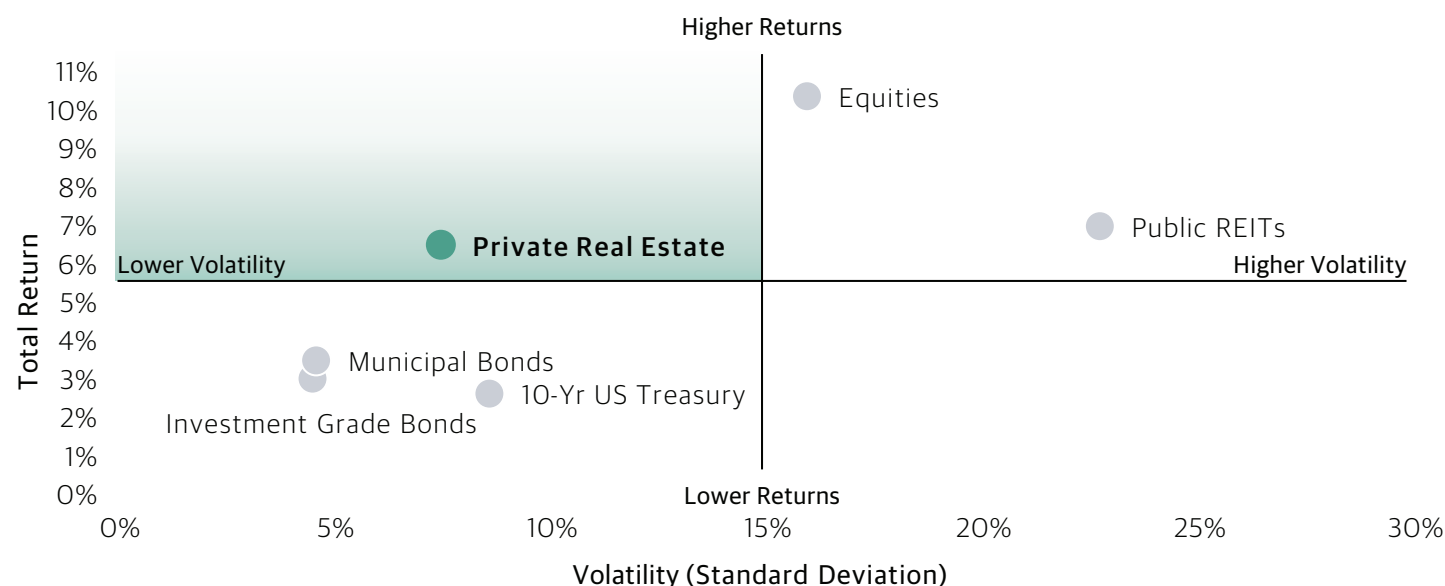
Last 20 Years (2005-2024)

| Asset Class | Private Real Estate | Public REITs | Equities | Investment Grade Bonds |
|------------------------|---------------------|--------------|----------|------------------------|
| Public REITs | 0.1 | 1.0 | | |
| Equities | 0.0 | 0.8 | 1.0 | |
| Investment Grade Bonds | -0.2 | 0.3 | 0.1 | 1.0 |
| Municipal Bonds | -0.2 | 0.4 | 0.3 | 0.8 |

Private real estate has historically been characterized as having relatively **attractive returns while exhibiting significantly lower volatility** than publicly traded REITs or equities.

EXHIBIT 5: Attractive Historical Risk-Return Profile¹⁴

Last 20 Years (2005-2024), Annualized



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Where You Invest Matters

When investing in private real estate, selecting the right sectors, markets and assets can be critical to generating strong performance. It is important to focus on high-quality assets with outsized growth potential driven by long-term, secular tailwinds.

This means identifying and concentrating capital around major trends, such as the rise of e-commerce,¹⁵ a structural undersupply in housing, or the growth in cloud computing and artificial intelligence. (See QTS Case Study)

Manager selection is also critical to success. Blackstone is the world's largest owner of commercial real estate with a 30+ year track record, serving individual and institutional investors alike.¹⁶

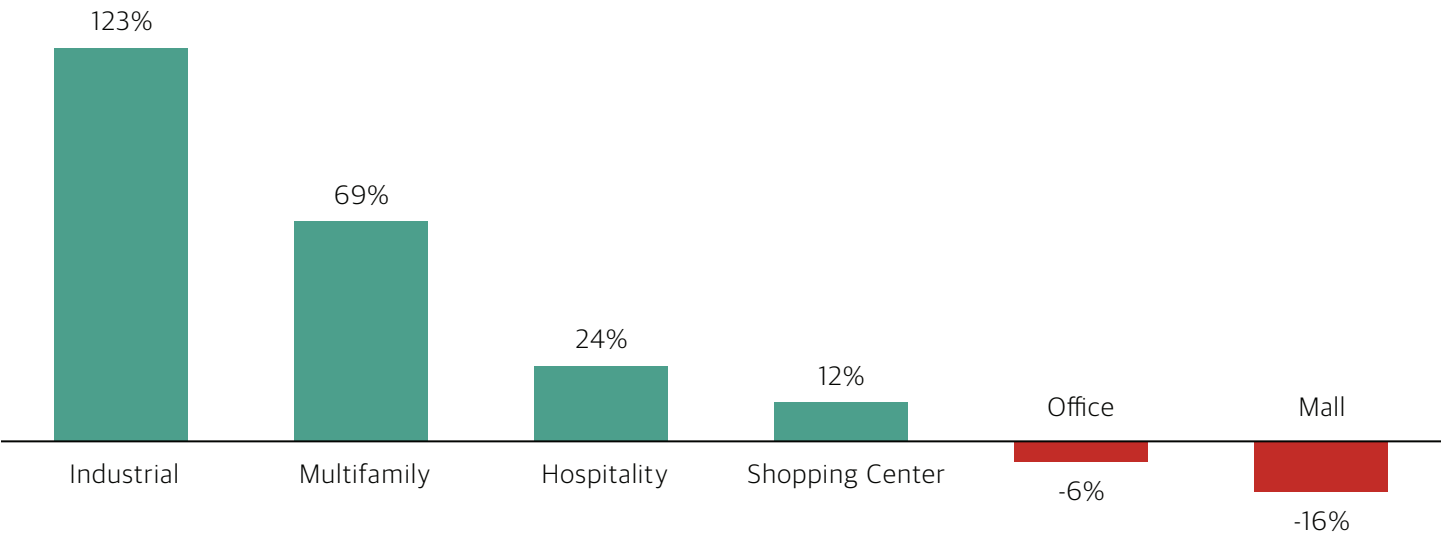


“Not all real estate is created equal. Where you invest matters — if you invest in the right sectors even in a more volatile environment, you can have a differentiated outcome.”

Jon Gray, President and Chief Operating Officer of Blackstone

EXHIBIT 6: Not All Real Estate Is Created Equal¹⁷

Cumulative Performance
US Sectors - 2008-2024



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15. U.S. Census Bureau, as of December 31, 2024. E-commerce growth represented by the increase in e-commerce sales from the year ended December 31, 2015 to the trailing one-year ended December 31, 2024.

16. World's largest owner of commercial real estate based on estimated market value per Real Capital Analytics as of March 31, 2025.

17. Green Street Advisors, as of December 31, 2024. Based on the Green Street Commercial Property Price Index, which captures the prices at which U.S. commercial real estate transactions are currently being negotiated and contracted. Reflects percent change by property sector from January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2024. Shopping center refers to strip centers, and hospitality refers to lodging.

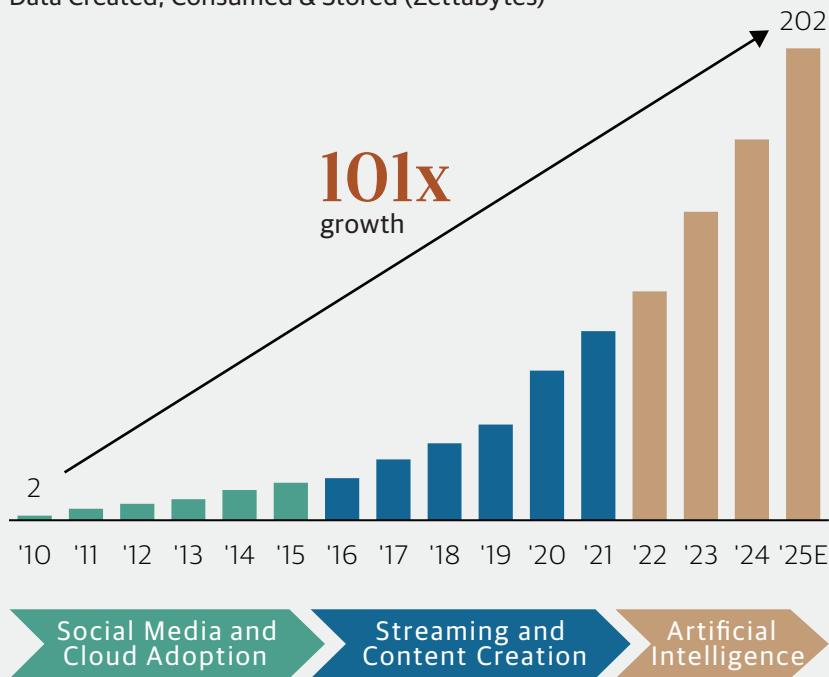
Unlocking Value through Private Market Ownership

Private real estate managers may have greater flexibility than public REITs to invest in areas of highest conviction and execute on complex transactions given they are less subject to public market forces. Managers in private markets can more easily drive long-term value-creation opportunities, whereas public market participants may face pressure to achieve predictable quarterly earnings.

Explosive Growth in Data

EXHIBIT 7: Capitalizing on Surging Growth in Data Creation

Data Created, Consumed & Stored (Zettabytes)



The privatization of QTS Realty Trust, a ~\$10 billion public REIT, exemplifies Blackstone's commitment to high-conviction thematic investing, capitalizing on long-term trends in data growth (Exhibit 7). In fact, more data was created in the last 3 years (2021-2024) than all of history combined.¹⁸

Just as e-commerce drove demand for warehouses, cloud computing, content creation and now artificial intelligence are driving the surge in data creation and consumption. Blackstone views the rise of artificial intelligence as a once-in-a-generation engine for future growth in data centers and is committed to unlocking the full power of QTS' platform through private ownership.



18. International Data Corporation (IDC), as of May 2024. 2025 represents year-end estimate.

Accessing Private Real Estate Today

Investors can access commercial real estate by either acquiring properties **directly** or by committing capital to a **public or private real estate vehicle**, which allows an investor to benefit from a diversified portfolio of assets and professional management. A variety of investment strategies span the risk-return spectrum (Exhibit 8). One of the most popular is Core+, where a property provides stabilized income and has the potential for value appreciation through modest asset transformation.

Blackstone has reimagined access to such strategies by offering perpetual private market funds. These funds are generally open-ended, meaning investors can subscribe and redeem at regular intervals, subject to restrictions in the fund's documentation.¹⁹

Through private perpetual funds, individual investors can access long-term investments at lower investment minimums compared to traditional closed-ended funds and capital can be deployed immediately rather than episodically. These features are contributing to eligible individual investors' increased allocation to private real estate across their multi-asset class portfolios.



EXHIBIT 8: A Selection of Key Real Estate Investment Strategies



Opportunistic

Higher equity appreciation through "hands on" management requiring substantial active asset transformation, with a shorter hold period



Core / Core+

Stabilized income with value creation through modest asset transformation



Debt

Real estate debt investing involves issuing loans and debt securities backed by high-quality real estate

¹⁹. Please note that the Fund Manager may have the discretion to amend / suspend unit repurchases if such action is deemed in the best interest of shareholders.

Considerations before Allocating

Ultimately, private market investing means entrusting capital to a manager who takes active ownership of less liquid assets and creates value over time in an arena that is far more expansive than the public markets. With private real estate, a broad set of return drivers, evolving access to the market and a diverse opportunity set all underscore the importance of purposeful asset selection and partnering with the right private markets manager. Key differentiating attributes include scale, staying power and a long track record.

Education is also critical to understanding both the asset class and the secular tailwinds that drive returns. The right long-term partner must commit to broadening investors' understanding of private real estate and what it can bring to their overall investment strategy.



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Bloomberg US 10-Year Treasury Bellwethers Index: The index measures tracks Treasury bonds and is used as a benchmark against the market for long-term maturity fixed-income securities. The index assumes reinvestment of all distributions and interest payments.

Bloomberg US Aggregate Bond Index: The Bloomberg US Aggregate Bond Index is an index of US dollar-denominated, investment-grade US corporate government and mortgage-backed securities.

Bloomberg US Municipal Bond Index: The index measures the performance of the Bloomberg U.S. Municipal bond, which covers the USD-denominated Long-Term tax-exempt bond market with four main sectors: state and local general obligation bonds, revenue bonds, insured bonds and pre-refunded bonds.

Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (All Items in U.S. City Average): The Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers: All Items (CPIAUCSL) is a price index of a basket of goods and services paid by urban consumers. Percent changes in the price index measure the inflation rate between any two time periods. The most common inflation metric is the percent change from one year ago. It can also represent the buying habits of urban consumers. This particular index includes roughly 88 percent of the total population, accounting for wage earners, clerical workers, technical workers, self-employed, short-term workers, unemployed, retirees, and those not in the labor force.

Green Street Commercial Property Price Index: The index is a time series of unleveraged U.S. commercial property values that captures the prices at which commercial real estate transactions are currently being negotiated and contracted. Features that differentiate this index are its timeliness, its emphasis on high-quality properties, and its ability to capture changes in the aggregate value of the commercial property sector

MSCI US REIT Index: The MSCI US REIT Index is a free float-adjusted market capitalization index that is comprised of equity REITs. The index is based on MSCI USA Investable Market Index (IMI) its parent index which captures large, mid and small caps securities. It represents about 99% of the US REIT universe. The index is calculated with dividends reinvested on a daily basis.

NFI-OCDE Index: The National Council of Real Estate Investment Fiduciaries Fund Index - Open End Diversified Core Equity, is the first of the NCREIF Fund Database products and is an index of investment returns reporting on both a historical and current basis the results of 38 open-end commingled funds pursuing a core investment strategy, some of which have performance histories dating back to the 1970s. The NFI-OCDE Index is capitalization-weighted and is reported gross of fees. Measurement is time-weighted. NCREIF will calculate the overall aggregated Index return.

S&P 500 Index: The index measures the performance of 500 widely held stocks in US equity market. Standard and Poor's chooses member companies for the index based on market size, liquidity and industry group representation. Included are the stocks of industrial, financial, utility, and transportation companies. Since mid 1989, this composition has been more flexible and the number of issues in each sector has varied. It is market capitalization-weighted.

