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Insights From Stifel's CIO Office

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4. [Iran War - Market Impacts](#): We outline major changes in energy prices, markets, and expectations since the onset of the conflict.
5. [Inflation and Fed Policy](#): Inflation expectations currently vary significantly based on political affiliation.
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7. [Fiscal Trajectory](#): The Congressional Budget Office estimates a \$1.9 trillion deficit, pushing total debt to over \$40 trillion.
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- **Oil/Iran war** – Headwind: Via the Strait of Hormuz and broader supply disruption pushing oil prices back up, with knock-on effects for inflation and output.
- **Federal Reserve policy** – Headwind: Latest meeting with a 0.25-point hike as expected, against a strong job market and firmer inflation with more potentially coming.
- **Higher rates/term premium** – Headwind: Historically, tied to inflation and Fed policy but lately looking more driven by a higher term premium that may be sticky and keeping the 10- and 30-year treasury yields elevated.
- **Artificial Intelligence** – Tailwind: The stimulative buildout (infrastructure, hyperscalers) plus the potential efficiency gains for users, tempered by early-innings caveats like data-center backlash and the labs' own calls to slow down.
- **Resilience in the economy and earnings** – Tailwind/Net Result: Growth and earnings holding up, positive equity markets year-to-date despite recent pullback – what the first four crosscurrents add up to.

The motivations and goals of four distinct parties will define the timing and shape of an off-ramp.

- *How quickly does this move to an off-ramp?*
- *What factors are driving this timing?*
- *What are the near-, medium-, and long-term implications for the global economy and markets?*

MANAGED OFF-RAMP

(50% Probability)

- **Timeline:** Resolved within weeks.
- **Action:** All parties accept a “face-saving” stand-down.
- **Market:** Oil prices recede and shipping normalizes quickly.

SHADOW WAR

(25% Probability)

- **Timeline:** Persists for months.
- **Action:** U.S./Israel declare victory; Iran continues proxy/intermittent attacks.
- **Market:** Ongoing volatility as markets remain “shaken” by friction.

SEVERE TAIL

(15% Probability)

- **Timeline:** Prolonged for many months.
- **Action:** Blockade of Strait of Hormuz and defense system depletion.
- **Market:** Inflation spikes alongside supply disruption; potential deflation.

REGIME CHANGE

(10% Probability)

- **Timeline:** Long-term (many months).
- **Action:** U.S./Israel focus explicitly on toppling the regime.
- **Market:** Sustained high inflation; remote chance of internal uprising.

SightLines: Unpacking Motivations: Four Scenarios to an End to the War With Iran

Coercive diplomacy blends escalation and negotiation: force, sanctions, and the threat of more are used to shape the terms of an eventual deal – likely Trump’s playbook with Iran.

The strategy: pressure is a negotiating tactic

- Military, economic, and maritime pressure are meant to improve U.S. terms in talks.
- Trump’s deliberate ambiguity keeps it unclear whether the next step is negotiation or renewed escalation.

Where we stand: a paused, unstable off-ramp

- A Managed Off-Ramp briefly emerged with the June 17 memo (14 points, 60 days), then broke down.
- Strikes have paused, but the blockade, constrained Hormuz traffic, and proxy activity keep escalation risk elevated.

Four scenarios (defined in March) still frame the range

- Managed Off-Ramp 50% | Shadow War 25% | Severe Tail 15% | Regime Change 10%.
- We now see a less-than-smooth off-ramp with the environment sometimes seeming like Severe Tail.

Why an off-ramp still leads: “munitions, markets, and midterms”

- Depleted munitions, energy/inflation risk, and pre-midterm politics all favor an eventual deal.
- But Iran, Israel, and proxies have different aims; Tuesday’s Trump – Netanyahu meeting is a key signal.

What we think

- The Managed Off-Ramp remains the most likely outcome, anchored in U.S. incentives and Iran’s need for sanctions relief and oil exports.
- The pause is fragile and other parties can disrupt it; miscalculation could tip toward a Shadow War or Severe Tail – watching oil, inflation, rates, growth, and volatility.

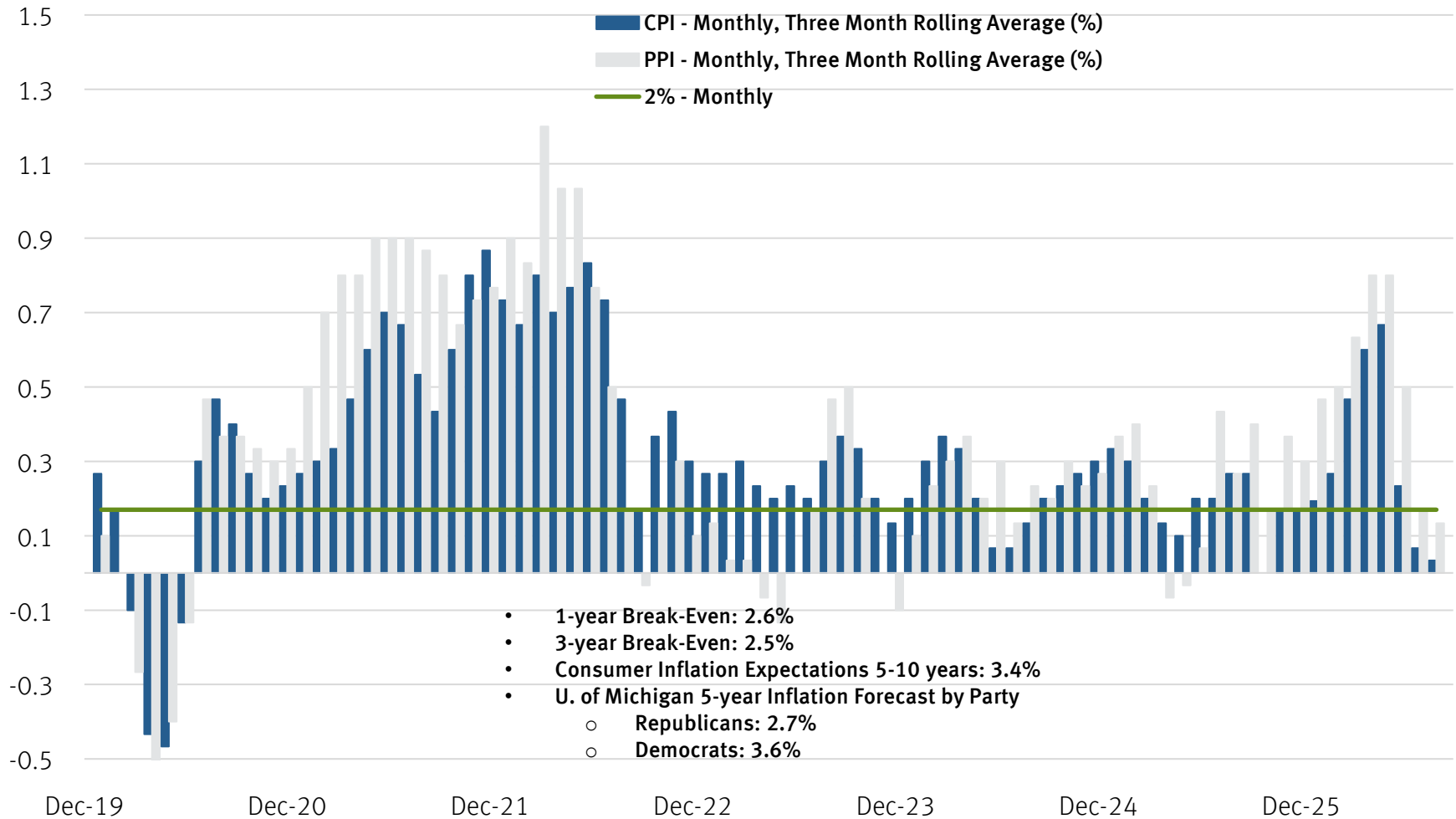
SightLines: [Coercive Diplomacy: The Managed Off-Ramp Is Proving Bumpy](#)

Category	Description	Change Since the War Began	Change Since Mar 30 (Bottom)
Energy	Natural Gas	From \$2.85 to \$2.99	From \$2.89 to \$2.99
	Oil, WTI	From \$67 to \$91	From \$103 to \$91
Market Volatility	VIX Index	-20.4%	-48.4%
	MOVE Index	45.3%	-1.6%
Fixed Income Markets	Bloomberg U.S. Agg	-4.5%	-2.6%
	Bloomberg U.S. HY	-0.5%	1.3%
Equity Markets	S&P 500	12.3%	21.6%
	Bloomberg Mag 7	17.3%	29.9%
	MSCI EAFE	-0.1%	11.9%
	MSCI Japan	3.8%	17.3%
	MSCI EM	7.2%	22.1%

Category	Description	% Feb 27 Level	% Current Levels
Breakevens	1-Year Breakeven	3.8%	2.6%
	2-Year Breakeven	2.8%	2.5%
	1-year, 1-year Forward	1.8%	2.4%
Rates	10-year	3.9%	5.2%

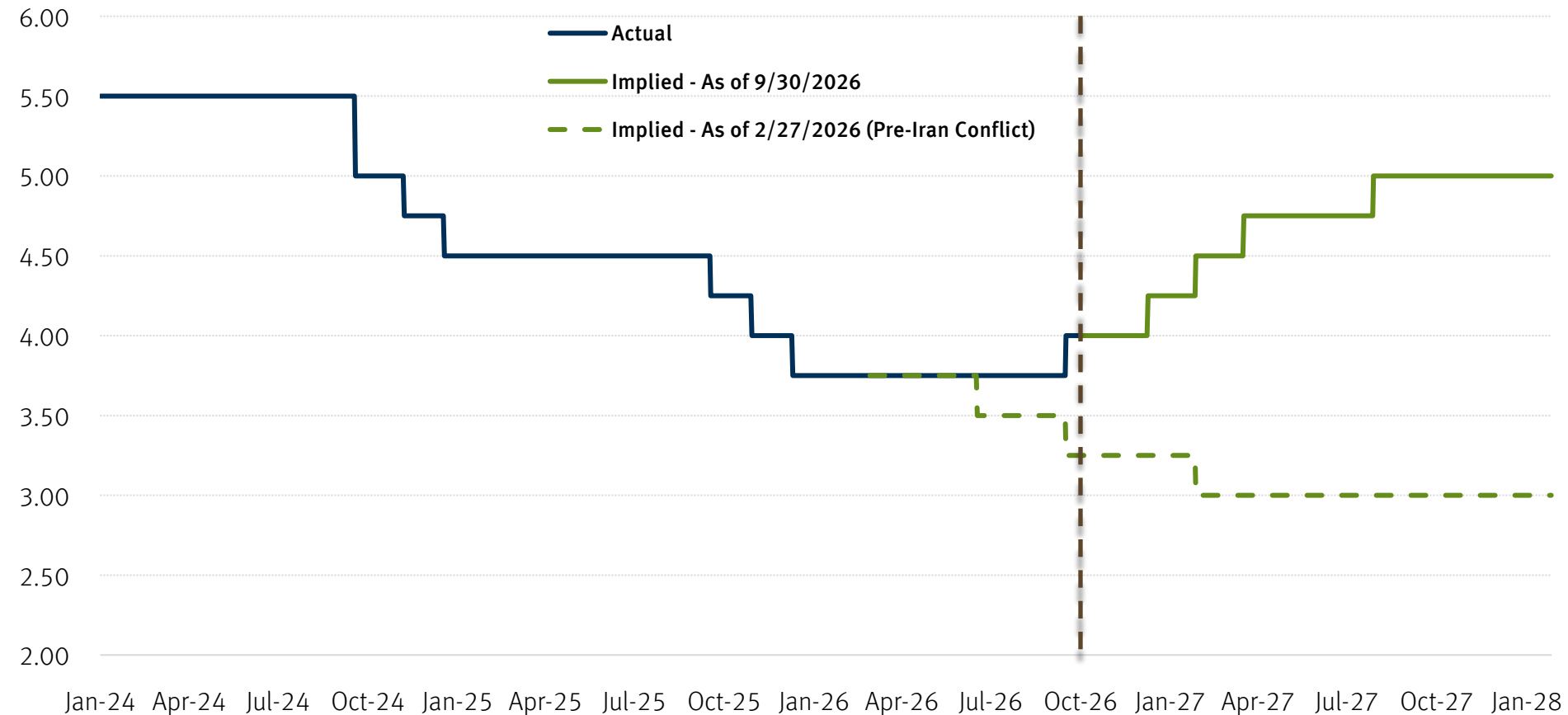
Source: Market index performance via Stifel CIO Office via Bloomberg, as of September 30, 2026. (Intra-Day)

Monthly Inflation Trends



Source: Stifel CIO Office via Bloomberg, as of September 30, 2026. (Intra-Day)
CPI = Consumer Price Index
PPI = Producer Price Index

Fed Funds Target Rate - Upper Bound



Source: Stifel CIO Office via Bloomberg, as of September 30, 2026. (Intra-Day)

Federal debt has now passed \$40 trillion.
The retirement and health promises already made add another \$97 trillion.

Debt and Deficit

Debt: \$40 trillion, 125% GDP
Deficit: \$1.9 trillion, 5.8% GDP
Net Interest: Over \$1 trillion
19% of Revenue

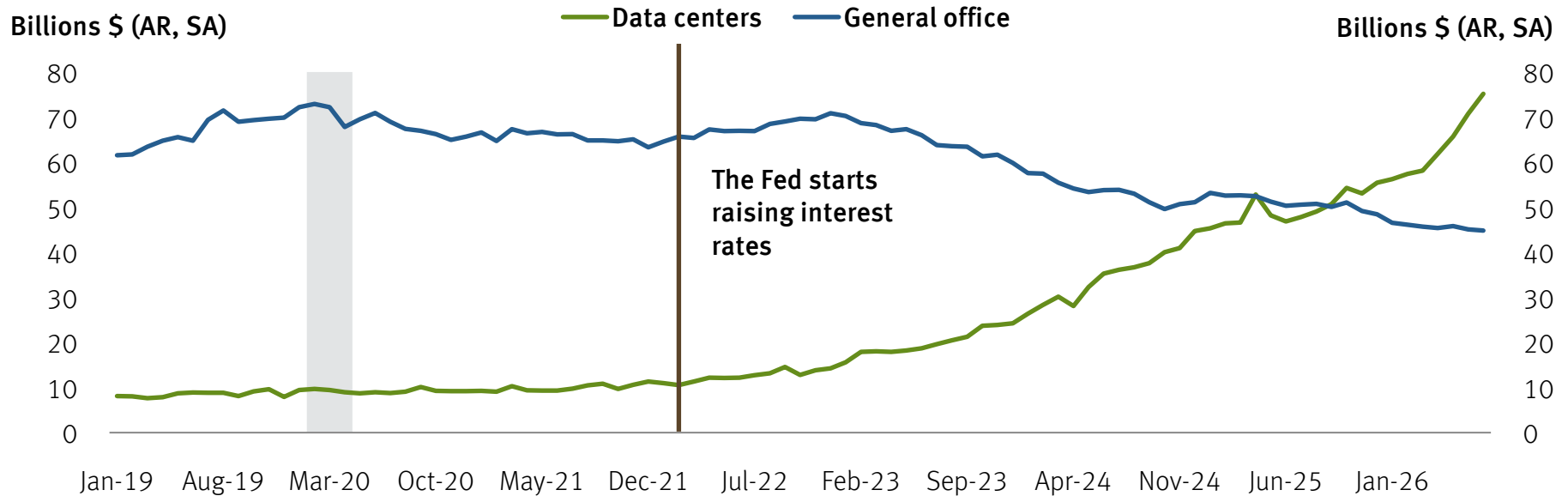
Promises Not Yet Funded

Next 75 Years, Present Value
Medicare: \$65.3 trillion
Social Security: \$31.9 trillion
Total: \$97.2 trillion
Trust Funds Deplete: 2032, 2033

Stabilizing the debt takes 4.7% of GDP a year, and waiting raises the price.
The path is unsustainable; we see four possible paths forward.

Different interest rate sensitivity for office and data center construction

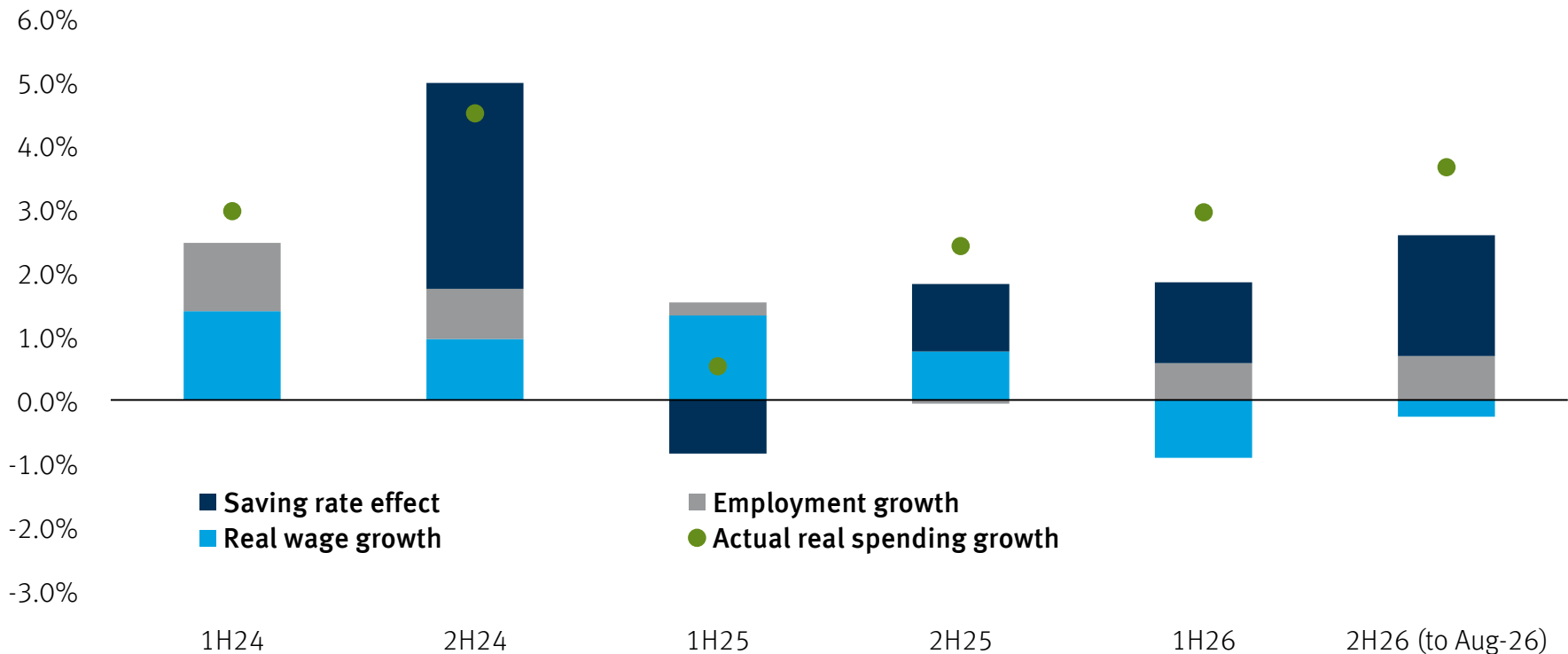
Private Construction Spending



Source: Stifel CIO Office via U.S. Census Bureau & Apollo, as of September 30, 2026.

Consumers are strained but resilient

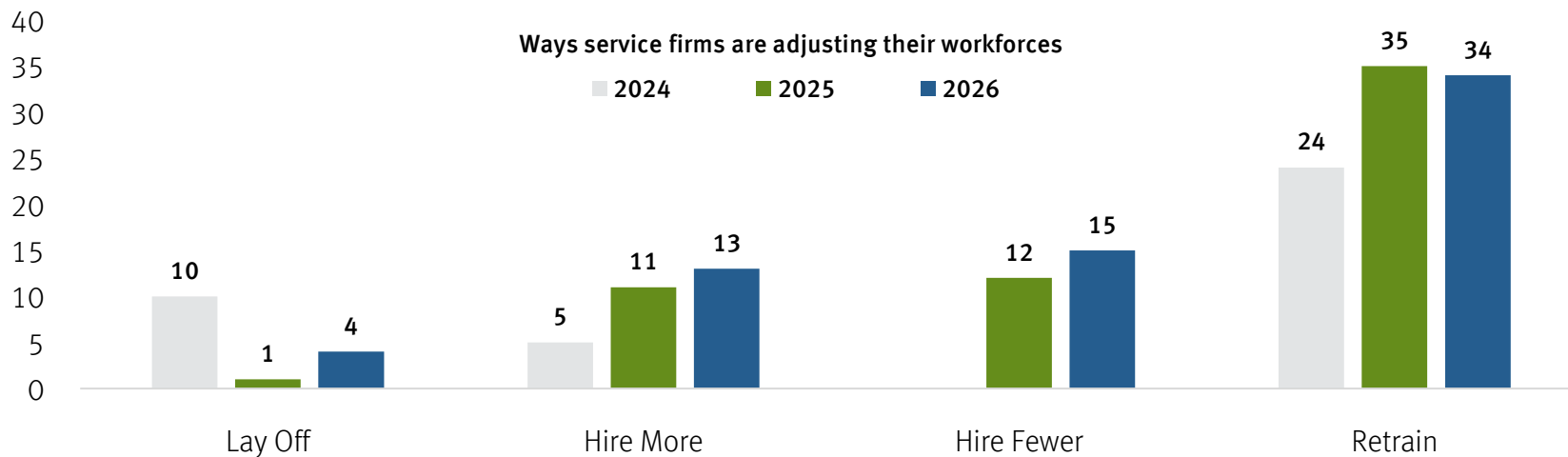
Sources of annualized real spending growth, by half year



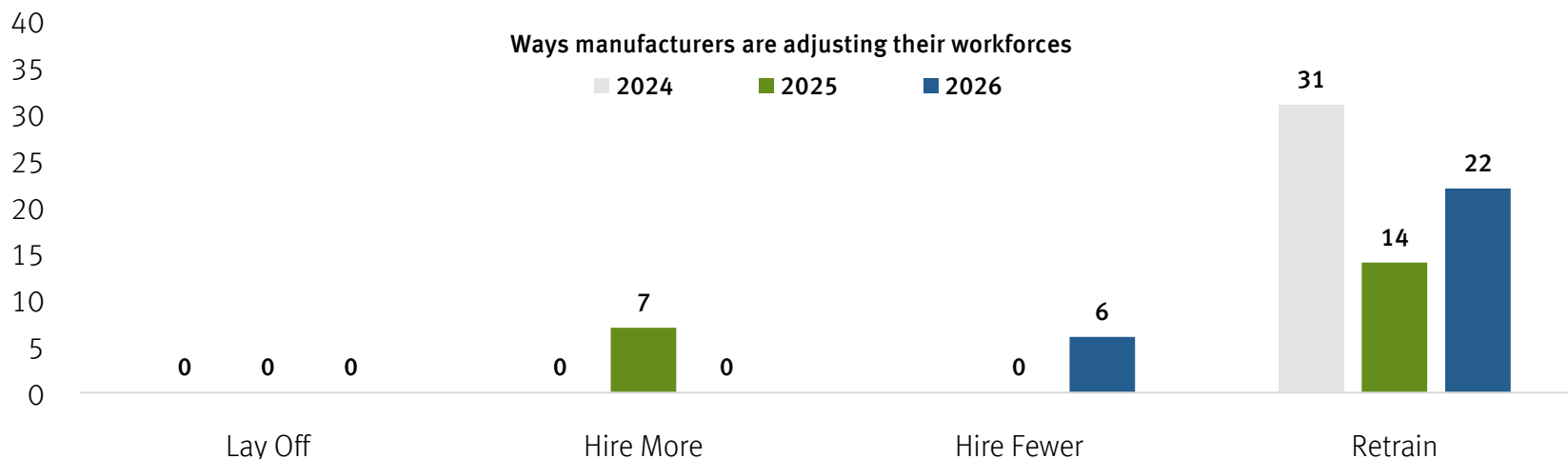
Source: Stifel CIO Office via U.S. BEA, U.S. BLS, & Future Standard as of September 30, 2026.

AI: Service firms are retraining, not firing

Share of AI users (%)

**AI: Manufacturing firms are retraining, not firing**

Share of AI users (%)



Source: Stifel CIO Office via Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Regional Business Surveys (August 2024, 2025, 2026), Apollo, as of September 30, 2026.

Note: Firms were not asked whether they hired fewer workers in 2024.

Fed September 2026 FOMC Recap – A Unanimous Hike, 12-0

The Decision – First Hike Since 2023

- **Hiked 25 bp to 3.75%-4.00%** on a **12-0 vote** – the first increase since July 2023.
- **No dissents** – a full reversal from July’s 9-3 split. Warsh cited strong activity, elevated inflation and Middle East tension.
- **Shorter statement:** “Inflation remains elevated”; the hike supports a “timelier return” to the 2% goal.

How Markets Read It

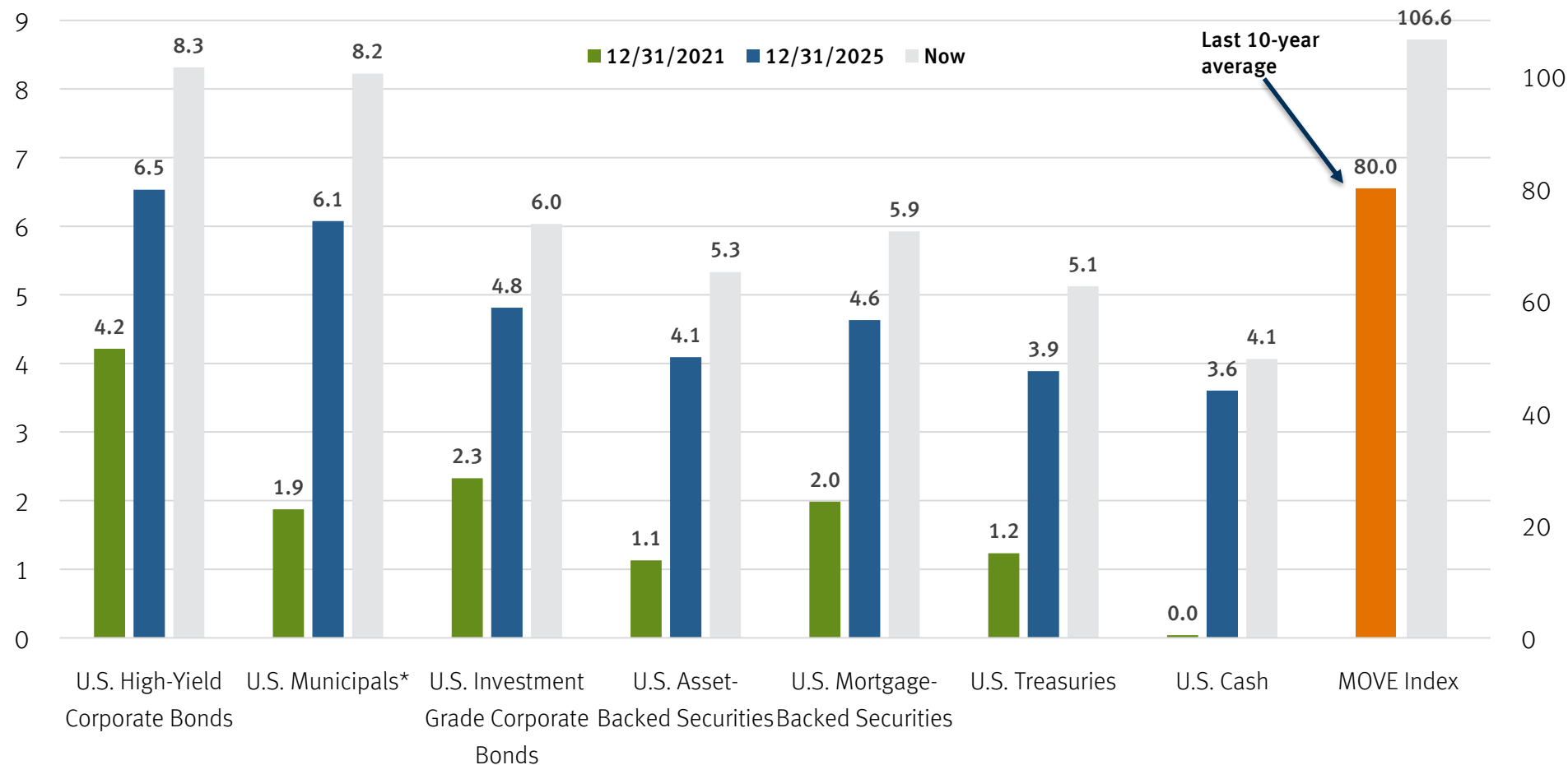
- **Dots moved up:** 2026 median to 4.1% from 3.8% in June – 16 of 18 participants see at least one more hike this year.
- **October repriced:** roughly a 40% chance for the Oct. 28 meeting; a further hike by January is largely priced.
- **Risk assets:** the 10-year topped 5% and the S&P 500 closed 34 points lower.

Macro Backdrop

- **Inflation above target:** CPI at 3.4%, and PCE at 3.4% (vs. 2% target).
- **Labor market resilient:** Unemployment rate at 4.1%.
- **Oil-price volatility increased:** WTI at \$91 per barrel.

Bottom line: The hiking cycle has begun – Warsh says inflation is “too high ... for too long.”

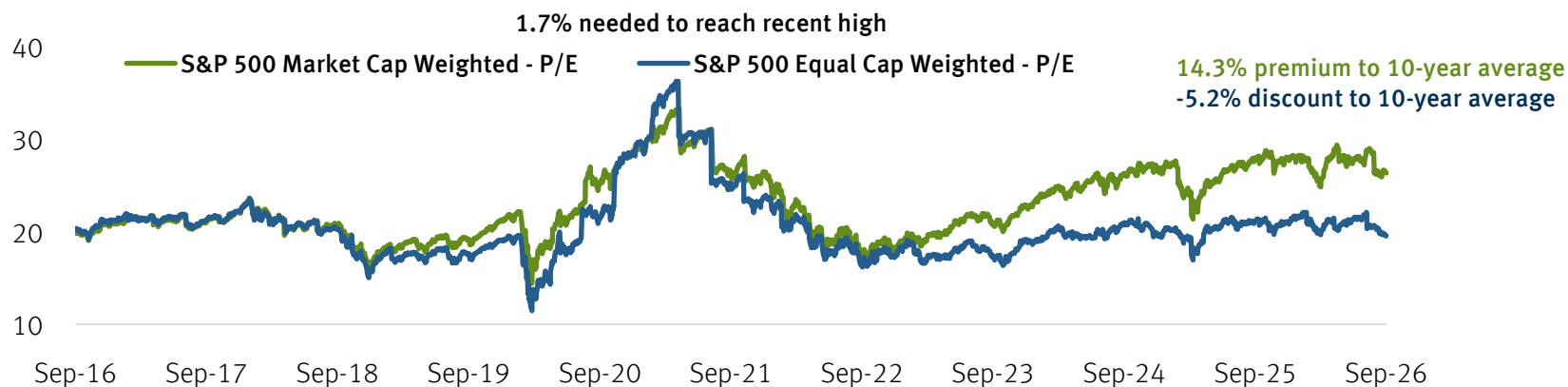
Fixed Income Yield (Percentage)



*Based on taxable equivalent yield. Taxable equivalent yield assumes a 37% federal tax and 3.8% net investment income tax.
 Move Index is shown on right-hand scale.

Source: Stifel CIO Office via Bloomberg, as of September 29, 2026.

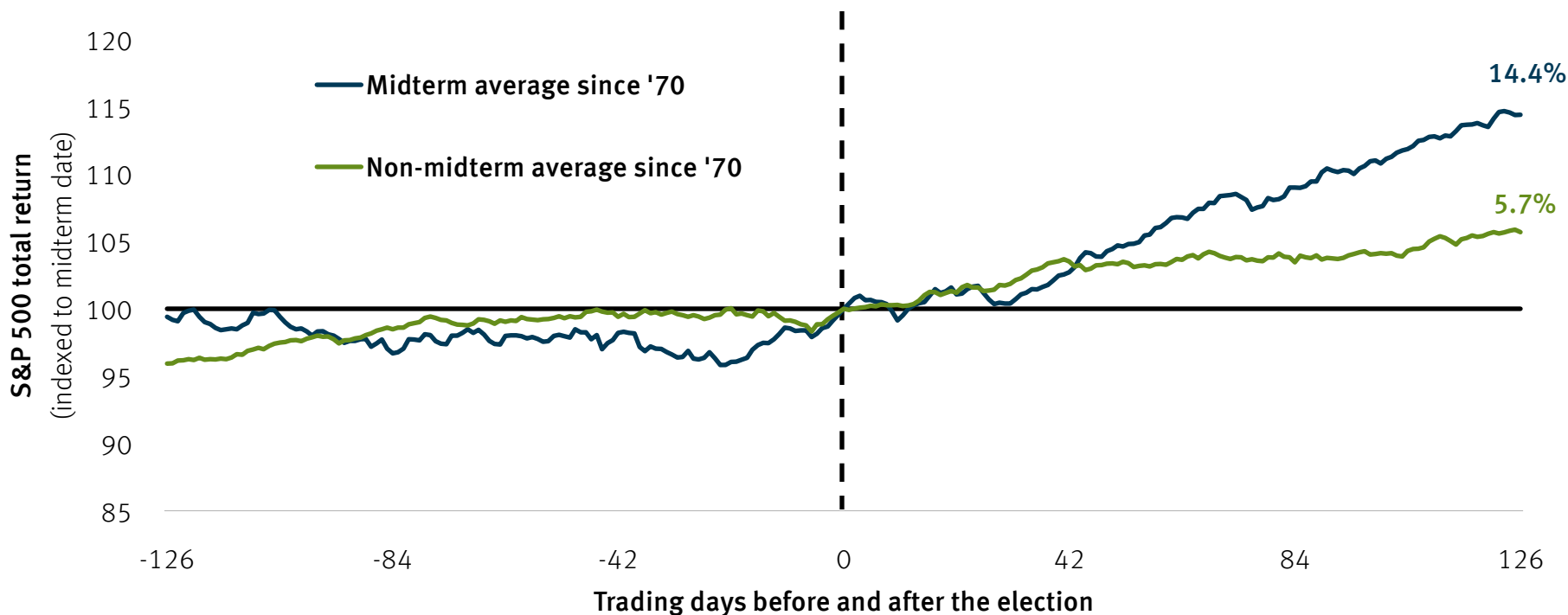
	EPS	S&P 500 P/E									Current S&P 500 Index Level
		21x	22x	23x	24x	25x	26x	27x	28x	29x	
Consensus 2026 EPS	\$360	7,671	7,928	8,288	8,648	9,009	9,369	9,729	10,090	10,603	
	\$345	7,344	7,590	7,935	8,280	8,625	8,970	9,315	9,660	10,151	
	\$330	7,025	7,260	7,590	7,920	8,250	8,580	8,910	9,240	9,710	
	\$315	6,705	6,930	7,245	7,560	7,875	8,190	8,505	8,820	9,269	
	\$300	6,386	6,600	6,900	7,200	7,500	7,800	8,100	8,400	8,827	
	\$285	6,067	6,270	6,555	6,840	7,125	7,410	7,695	7,980	8,386	
Consensus 2025 EPS	\$261	5,550	5,735	5,996	6,257	6,518	6,778	7,039	7,300	7,671	



Earnings

- For 2026, the forecast has been revised upward to 33.6%, from 15.2% at the beginning of the year.
- For 2027, the forecast is 15.1%, in line with 15.1% at the beginning of the year.

Historically, markets have tended to rally after midterms as event risk passes



Source: Stifel CIO Office via Bloomberg & Blackrock, as of September 30, 2026.
Outcomes vary by period; past market behavior does not guarantee future results.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE: RUNWAY FOR GROWTH

Artificial intelligence is reshaping how people work, create, and invest, unlocking a super-cycle of productivity with multitrillion-dollar effects on global GDP. AI's impact will expand to touch every major sector, transforming how industries operate, compete, and create value.

HEALTHCARE



- Drug Discovery
- Personalized Medicine
- Robotic Surgery

FINANCIALS



- Credit Scoring
- Fraud Detection
- Portfolio Optimization

REAL ESTATE



- Listing Descriptions
- Tenant Screening
- Virtual Staging

CONSUMER DISCRETIONARY



- Forecasting
- Hyper-Personalized Commerce
- Customer Service

INDUSTRIALS



- Quality Control
- Robot-Assisted Assembly
- Predictive Maintenance

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



- AI Agents
- Software Development
- Cybersecurity

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Indices are unmanaged and are not available for direct investment. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Index returns include the reinvestment of dividends but do not include adjustments for brokerage, custodian, and advisory fees.

Bloomberg U.S. Treasury Bills 1-3 Months Index includes all publicly issued zero-coupon U.S. Treasury Bills that have a remaining maturity of less than three months and more than one month, are rated investment grade, and have \$250 million or more of outstanding face value.

Bloomberg U.S. Corporate IG Index is an unmanaged index considered representative of fixed-rate investment-grade taxable bond debt.

Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Corporate Index is an unmanaged index considered representative of fixed-rate investment-grade taxable bond debt.

Bloomberg U.S. Corporate High Yield is an unmanaged index considered representative of fixed-rate, noninvestment-grade debt.

Bloomberg U.S. Government Bond Index is an unmanaged index considered representative of fixed-rate, investment-grade U.S. Government debt.

Bloomberg Global Aggregate This index provides a broad-based measure of the global investment-grade, fixed-rate debt market.

Bloomberg U.S. 100 Equal Weight is an equity benchmark that tracks the performance of the 100 largest companies listed on the NASDAQ exchange within five specific sectors. It assigns a 1% weight to each constituent at rebalancing.

DXY Index is a measure of the value of the U.S. dollar relative to the value of a basket of currencies of the majority of the U.S.'s most significant trading partners.

S&P 500 Index is a capitalization-weighted index of 500 stocks. The index is designed to measure performance of the broad domestic economy through changes in the aggregate market value of 500 stocks representing all major industries.

S&P 500 Equal Weight Index is the equal-weight version of the widely regarded Standard & Poor's 500 Index, which is generally considered representative of the U.S. large capitalization market. The index has the same constituents as the capitalization-weighted S&P 500, but each company in the index is allocated a fixed weight of 0.20% at each quarterly rebalancing.

S&P 500 Financials Index comprises those companies included in the S&P 500 that are classified as members of the GICS® financials sector.

Bloomberg U.S. 1000 Value Index provides exposure to companies with superior value factor scores based on their earnings yield, valuation, dividend yield, and growth.

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Bloomberg U.S. 1000 Index is a float market-cap-weighted benchmark of the 1000 most highly capitalized U.S. companies.

Bloomberg U.S. 2000 Index is a float market-cap-weighted benchmark of the lower 2000 in capitalization of the Bloomberg U.S. 3000 Index.

MSCI EAFE Index captures large and mid cap representation across Developed Markets countries around the world, excluding the U.S. and Canada. With 914 constituents, the index covers approximately 85% of the free float-adjusted market capitalization in each country.

MSCI Emerging Markets (EM) Index captures large and mid cap representation across 23 Emerging Markets (EM) countries. With 837 constituents, the index covers approximately 85% of the free float-adjusted market capitalization in each country.

Morgan Stanley Market Implied Pace of Hikes Index (MSPOKE) is the number of Fed rate hikes in the 12 months following the first rate hike implied by the Eurodollar interest rate futures market.

MSCI World Index is a free float-adjusted market capitalization-weighted index that is designed to measure the equity market performance of developed markets.

The MSCI Japan Index is designed to measure the performance of the large and mid cap segments of the Japanese market.

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The **MSCI U.S. High Dividend Yield Index** is based on the MSCI USA Index, its parent index, and includes large and mid cap stocks. The index is designed to reflect the performance of equities in the parent index (excluding REITs) with higher dividend income and quality characteristics than average dividend yields that are both sustainable and persistent.

Bloomberg Magnificent Seven Index is an equal-dollar weighted equity benchmark consisting of a fixed basket of seven widely-traded companies classified in the United States and representing the Communications, Consumer Discretionary and Technology sectors as defined by Bloomberg Industry Classification System (BICS).

S&P 500 Quality High Dividend Index is designed to measure the performance of S&P 500 members that exhibit both high quality and high dividend yield characteristics.

The **S&P 600 Index** is a capitalization-weighted index that represents the U.S. small capitalization market, including 600 domestic stocks chosen for market size, liquidity, and industry representation.

The **S&P SmallCap 600 Quality Index** is designed to measure the 120 highest-quality stocks in the S&P SmallCap 600 on the basis of their quality score, which is calculated using three fundamental measures: return on equity, accruals ratio, and financial leverage ratio.

Wilshire 5000 Index is a market-capitalization-weighted index of the market value of all stocks actively traded in the United States.

VIX is a trademarked ticker symbol for the Chicago Board Options Exchange Market Volatility Index, a popular measure of the implied volatility of S&P 500 index options.

Cboe S&P 500 Dispersion Index (DSPXSM) measures the expected dispersion in the S&P 500® over the next 30 calendar days, as calculated from the prices of S&P 500 index options and the prices of single stock options of selected S&P 500 constituents, using a modified version of the VIX® methodology.

EURO STOXX 50 is a stock index of Eurozone stocks designed by STOXX, an index provider owned by Deutsche Börse Group. According to STOXX, its goal is "to provide a blue-chip representation of Supersector leaders in the Eurozone.

Cash & Cash Equivalent is represented by the Bloomberg U.S. Treasury 3-6 months Bill Index, comprised of treasury bills issued by the U.S. government with less than one year to maturity.

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U.S. Corp IG Bonds is represented by the Bloomberg U.S. Corporate Bond Index, comprised of the investment grade, fixed-rate, taxable corporate bond market.

High-Yield Bonds is represented by the Bloomberg U.S. Corporate High Yield Bond Index, comprised of U.S. Dollar denominated, high-yield, fixed-rate corporate bond market securities.

Bloomberg HHI (Herfindahl-Hirschman Index) measures concentration and is calculated by summing the squared weights of each S&P 500 constituent.

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Moderate Bench stands for moderate benchmark portfolio return which is a blended portfolio of stocks (60% weight, represented by MSCI AC World Index) and bonds (40% weight, represented by Bloomberg U.S. Agg Gov/Credit).

MSCI AC World Index is comprised of equity securities belonging to 23 developed markets and 24 emerging markets countries.

MOVE Index measures U.S. bond market volatility by tracking a basket of OTC options on U.S. interest rate swaps. The Index tracks implied normal yield volatility of a yield curve weighted basket of at-the-money one-month options on the 2-year, 5-year, 10-year, and 30-year constant maturity interest rate swaps.

Bloomberg U.S. Government/Credit Bond Index is comprised investment grade, dollar-denominated, fixed-rate Treasuries, government-related and corporate securities.

KBW Nasdaq Regional Banking Index seeks to reflect the performance of U.S. companies that do business as regional banks or thrifts.

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National Federation of Independent Business Small Business Optimism Index measures the overall optimism and outlook of small business owners regarding the economic conditions, sales expectations, hiring plans, and capital expenditures. It provides valuable insights into the sentiment of small businesses, which are a vital component of the U.S. economy.

The **NASDAQ Composite Index** is a capitalization-weighted index that is comprised of all stocks listed on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System stock market, which includes both domestic and foreign companies.

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Venture Capital – Venture capital investments involve substantial risks. The risks associated with investing in companies in the start-up or expansion stages of development are greater than those of companies in later stages, because the companies' business concepts generally are unproven, and the companies have little or no track record.

Limited Partnerships – Generally, limited partnership investments are suitable only for a narrow class of relatively sophisticated investors. Limited partnership investments may be speculative in nature and be subject to resale restrictions or illiquidity. An investment is appropriate only for investors who have the capacity to absorb a loss of some or all of their investment.

Bonds – When investing in bonds, it is important to note that as interest rates rise, bond prices will fall. High-yield bonds have greater credit risk than higher quality bonds.

Duration – Duration is a measure of the sensitivity of the price – the value of principal – of a fixed income investment to a change in interest rates. Duration is expressed as a number of years.

Standard Deviation – Standard deviation is a measure of the dispersion of a set of data from its mean. It is calculated as the square root of variance by determining the variation between each data point relative to the mean. If the data points are further from the mean, there is higher deviation within the data set.

International and Emerging Markets – There are special considerations associated with international investing, including the risk of currency fluctuations and political and economic events. Investing in emerging markets may involve greater risk and volatility than investing in more developed countries.

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Private Equity – Private equity funds are not appropriate for all investors. Investors should be aware that private equity funds may contain speculative investment practices that can lead to a loss of the entire investment. Private equity funds may invest in entities in which no secondary market exists and, as such, may be highly illiquid. The funds are not required to provide periodic pricing or valuation information to investors and often charge high fees that can erode performance. Additionally, they may involve complex tax structures and delays in distributing tax information.

Short Positions – The investor should note that when a short position moves in an unfavorable way, the losses are theoretically unlimited. The broker will demand more collateral, and the manager might have to close out that short position at an inopportune time to limit any further losses.

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