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Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund

Discover the potential of private equity

March 2026



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What are the risks?

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. All investments involve risk, including loss of principal. **Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund (the "Fund") is subject to a high degree of risk;** specific risk considerations are listed below.

Concentration Risk: An investment should be considered long-term within a multi-asset portfolio and should not be viewed individually as a complete investment program.

Liquidity Risks: The Fund should be viewed as a long-term investment, as it is inherently illiquid and suitable only for investors who can bear the risks associated with the limited liquidity of the Fund. Limited liquidity is provided to shareholders only through the Fund's quarterly repurchase offers for no more than 5% of the Fund's shares outstanding at net asset value (NAV). There is no guarantee these repurchases will occur as scheduled, or at all. Shareholders may not be able to sell their shares in the Fund at all or at a favorable price.

Redemptions/Tender Offers: Franklin Templeton intends to recommend that the Fund conduct quarterly tender offers of up to 5% of the Fund's net assets, subject to the approval of the Fund's board in its sole discretion. There can be no assurance that the Fund will conduct tender offers in any particular period and shareholders may be unable to tender any or all shares for repurchase for an indefinite period of time. Shareholders should not expect to be able to sell their shares regardless of how the Fund performs.

Leverage Risk: The use of leverage can increase the volatility of investment returns and subject a fund to magnified losses underlying investments decline in value. A fund with a higher leverage ratio will be more sensitive to volatility and more susceptible to losses due to declines in asset values, than a fund with a lower ratio.

Fund Distributions: Distributions are not guaranteed and are subject to change.

Private Market Investment Risks: The Fund may be able to invest in private securities that are illiquid and thinly traded, which may limit the manager's ability to sell such securities at their fair market value or when necessary to meet the portfolio's liquidity needs. To the extent the Fund invests in privately held companies, they present certain challenges and involve incremental risks as opposed to investments in public companies, such as dealing with the lack of available information about these companies as well as their general lack of liquidity. There also can be no assurance that companies will list their securities on a securities exchange, as such, the lack of an established, liquid secondary market for some investments may have an adverse effect on the market value of those investments and on an investor's ability to dispose of them at a favorable time or price.

Derivatives Risk: Derivative instruments can be illiquid, may disproportionately increase losses, and have a potentially large impact on performance.

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Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund (“FLEX”)

FLEX provides simplified access to a portfolio of private equity through secondaries, co-investments, and primaries¹, designed for investors seeking long-term growth opportunities.

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| Structure | A fully-funded, perpetual vehicle that provides investors with monthly subscriptions and quarterly redemptions up to 5% of NAV |
| Investment Approach | FLEX primarily invests in secondaries, with additional exposure to co-investments and primaries, targeting high-quality assets across transaction type, sector, sponsor, and geography |
| Secondaries Opportunity | The growing inventory of primary capital committed coupled with a persistent liquidity shortfall in private equity is presenting a structural secondary opportunity, with record transaction volumes in 2025 |
| Investment Manager | Lexington is one of the largest managers of secondary acquisition and co-investment funds with more than \$84 billion in total capitalization and an investment manager of Franklin Templeton, a US\$1.7T AUM global asset manager |

As of March 31, 2026.

¹ Please refer to key terms in the appendix for descriptions.

Franklin Templeton and Lexington Partners Platform

Franklin Templeton Private Markets overview

A global investment firm investing across private markets all over the world. Our scale enables us to invest in dynamic sectors positioned for long term growth.

\$283B¹

Alternatives AUM

44

Years of experience

23

Offices across
4 continents



Private Markets AUM

\$1.7T¹

Total firm AUM

1,200+

Global private markets
focused employees

500+

Global private markets
investment professionals

\$96B¹

Private Credit

\$95B¹

Private Equity

\$81B¹

Real Assets

1. Source: Franklin Templeton. Month-end assets under management as of March 31, 2026. Alternative assets may include liquid alternatives and other unconstrained strategies that are not defined as private market securities. AUM category classifications are subject to change without any notice.

Lexington Partners at-a-glance¹

With approximately \$84 billion in total capitalization, Lexington Partners is one of the world's largest managers of secondary acquisition and co-investment² funds.

750+

Secondary transactions

5,200+

Secondary interests

800+

Primary³ commitments

600+

Co-investments



200+

Employees across
9 global offices

28

Partners averaging 19 years
together at Lexington

92

Investment professionals
averaging 10 years of PE
experience

¹ As of March 31, 2026. Years with Lexington includes tenure at Lexington's predecessors. FLEX and FLEX-I NAV is as of 2/28/26.

² Direct equity co-investment refers to an investment structure in which a private equity firm (general partner) and direct co-investors collectively invest in portfolio companies.

³ Investments are made directly in newly formed private equity funds to gain exposure to privately held companies.

Lexington Partners: A pioneer and specialist in secondary private equity and co-investments



Experienced team

Lexington's 28 partners are among the most experienced and highly-regarded in the secondary and co-investment markets today, averaging 19 years together at Lexington.



Pioneer and Innovator

A pioneer in development of institutional secondary market three decades ago; created one of the first discretionary co-investment programs over two decades ago.



Breadth of Information

Invested in over 3,000 private investment funds and more than 600 co-investments. Lexington has assembled a proprietary database of information on over 950 sponsors and over 50,000 underlying portfolio companies

Strategies

Secondary • Co-investment

Transactions

Partnership • GP-led • Opportunistic • Direct
Spin-outs • Equity co-investments

Sector

Buyout • Venture capital • Growth capital • Credit
Mezzanine • Energy • Infrastructure

Geographies

North America • UK/Europe • Asia-Pacific
Latin America

Why private equity and secondaries?

Value creation coming from private markets

Over the last two decades, companies have been choosing to stay private for longer



Companies appear to be staying private for longer

Median age at IPO¹

2000

6 years

2025

12 years



Broader opportunity set:

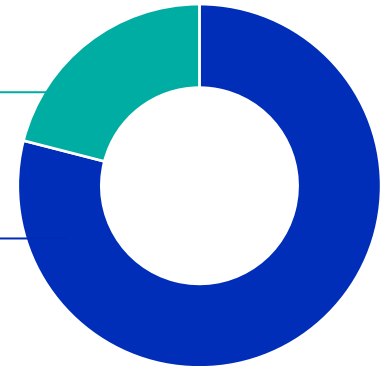
Public equity makes up a fraction of the total opportunity set

21%

Public

79%

Private



Number of global companies with revenue > \$100m¹

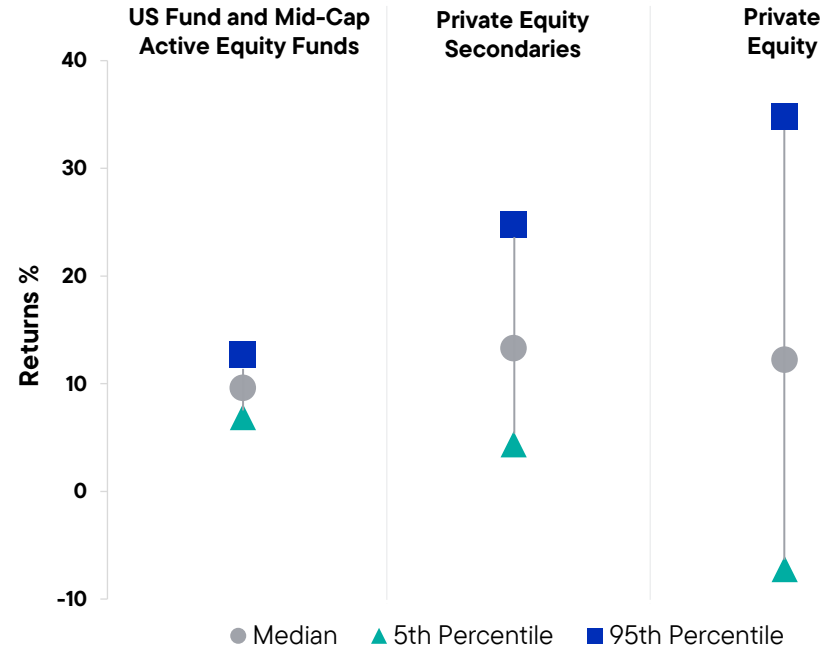
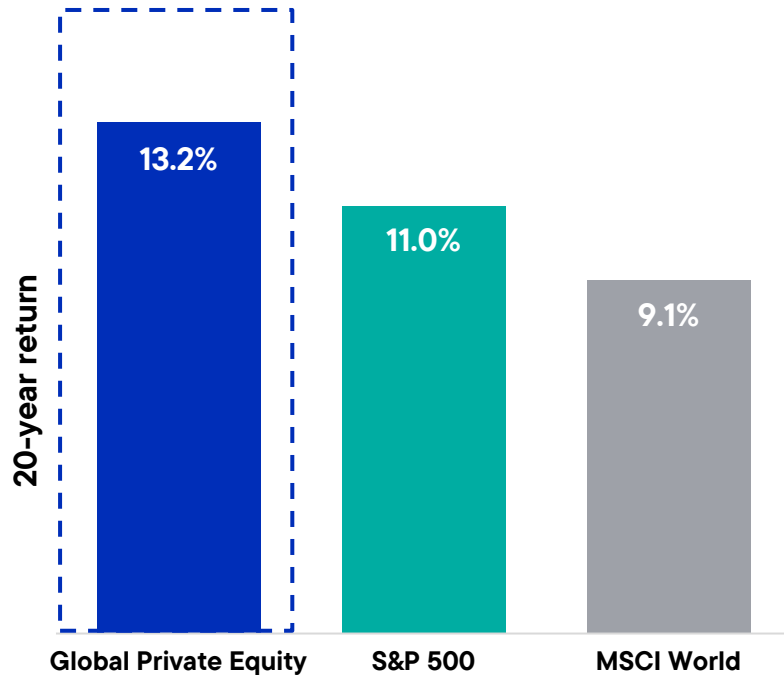
1. Source: University of Florida — Warrington College of Business - Jay Ritter IPO Data: Initial Public Offerings: Median Age of IPOs from 01/01/2000 to 12/31/2025. There can be no assurance that prior trends will continue in the future.

2. Source: Pitchbook. Represents the number of companies with annual revenues greater than US\$100 million as of 03/26/2026.

Why private equity and secondaries?

Global private equity performance

Global Private Equity has historically demonstrated **consistent outperformance** over public markets over the past 20 years



Manager selection is critical in private markets. Compared to direct private equity, secondaries has historically provided **lower dispersion of returns**

As of 09/30/2025. **Past performance does not predict future returns.**

Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices, MSCI Private Capital Solutions, Morningstar. Past performance is not indicative of future results, and there can be no assurances that historical trends will continue. Global private equity: MSCI Global Private Equity Closed-End Fund Index, S&P 500: S&P 500 Index, and MSCI World: MSCI World Index.

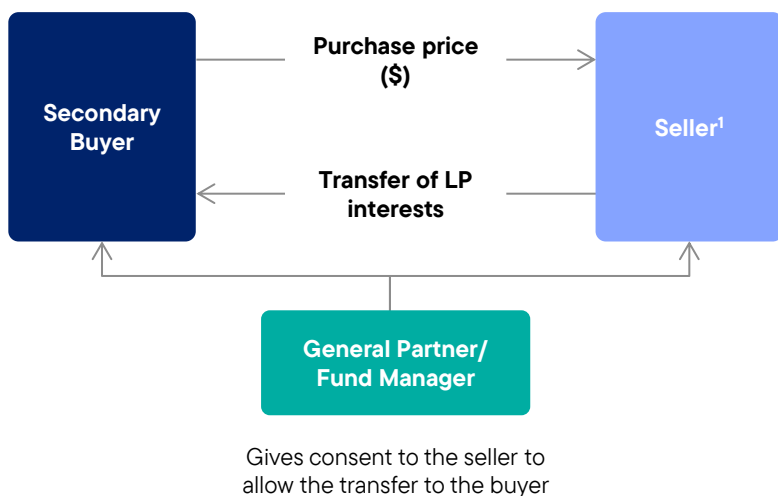
Key types of secondary transactions

What are Secondaries?

Secondary investments involve the acquisition of a private equity fund interest from one investor to another, with the buyer assuming the role of the limited partner (LP)

Limited Partner led (LP-led) transactions

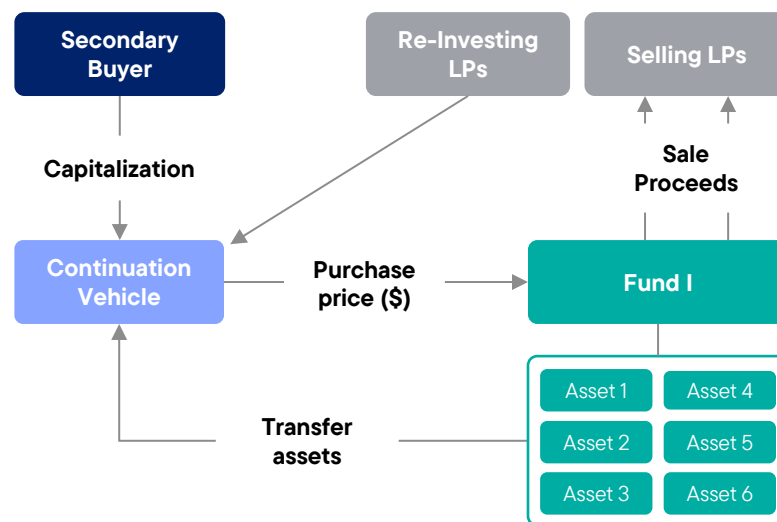
An original investor (the limited partner) sells its fund commitment to a secondary buyer, who assumes the LP's rights and obligations. Typically, this involves a portfolio of commitments.



1. Seller includes insurance company, pension fund, endowment fund, etc.

General Partner led (GP-led) transactions

A GP sells one or more portfolio companies to a new fund, providing a liquidity option to existing LPs, and continues managing the assets through the new vehicle.



Why do investors invest in secondary funds?

Potential benefits include:

1 Broad diversification¹

Diversified portfolios by sponsor, fund, sector, strategy, geography, industry, company, and vintage year, which can potentially dampen volatility.

2 Ability to buy known assets

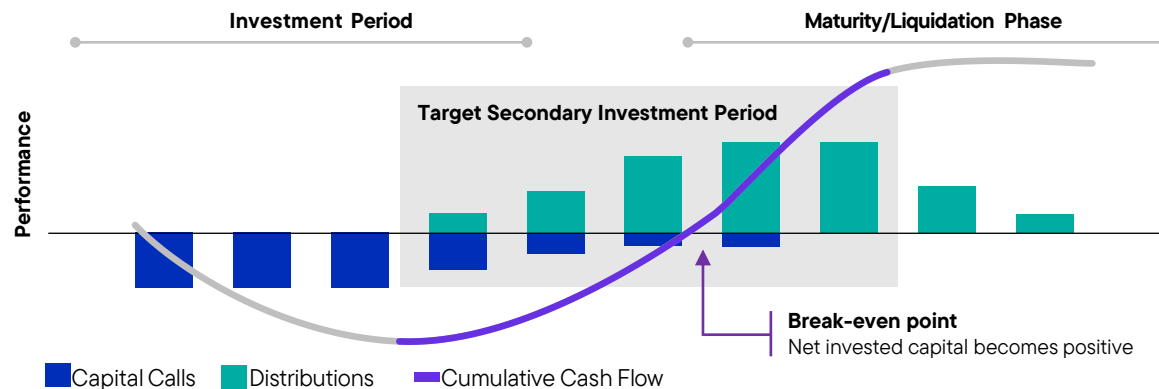
By purchasing interests in private investment funds when most or all of their capital has been invested, the blind pool risk associated with primary fund investing is reduced.

3 Potential for earlier cash returns

By acquiring interests in established private investment funds, secondary funds generally receive earlier and more frequent distributions than a traditional primary fund. Distributions are not guaranteed; there is no assurance that the Fund will be able to pay distributions at a specific rate, or at all.

4 Mitigation of primary J-curve²

By purchasing assets closer to their harvest stage and at a discount, investors can mitigate the J-curve effect associated with primary fund investing.

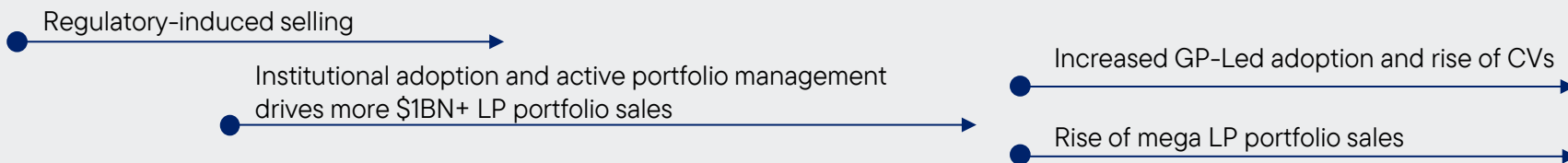


¹ Diversification does not assure profit or protect against market loss.

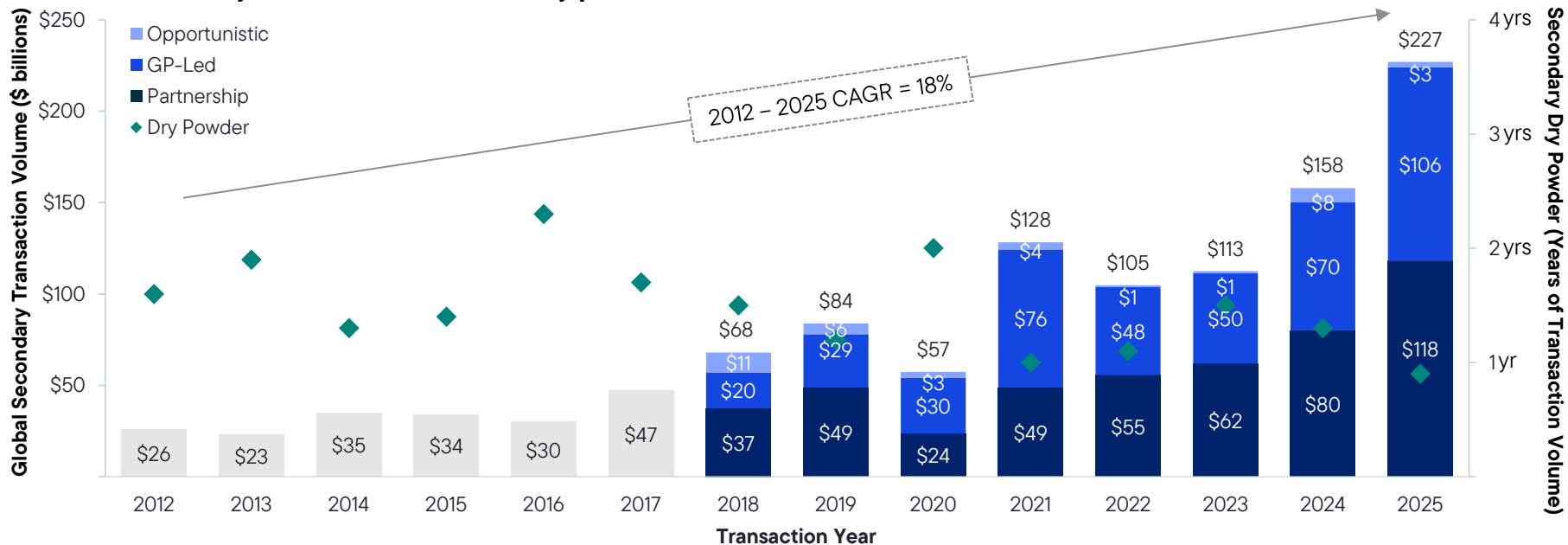
² Please refer to key terms in the appendix for descriptions.

Record transaction volumes in 2025

Secondary market evolution



Secondary transaction volume & dry powder



Sources: Lexington estimates (secondary transaction volume) as of March 2026, Preqin (dry powder), Jefferies Global Secondary Market Review as of January 2026. Secondary Transaction Volume is based on sale price plus unfunded commitments. Years of transaction volume is based on end of year dry powder divided by preceding year deal volume. Bottoms up dry powder analysis excludes dry powder for dedicated infrastructure and real estate secondary funds. Additional secondary capital raised is dependent on fundraising conditions over the near to medium-term. Views expressed are those of Lexington at the time of this presentation and are subject to change. There can be no assurance that historical trends will continue. All amounts shown are in USD.

**Why Lexington Partners
for private equity
secondaries?**

Lexington Partners: Substantial capital base

\$84bn total capitalization

\$4B Perpetually offered vehicles

Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund (“FLEX”)

Launch: December 2024

Franklin Lexington PE Secondaries Fund (“FLEX-I”)¹

Launch: March 2025

\$61B Global Secondaries

Lexington Capital Partners I–X & Co-Managed Funds
(1990 - 2022)

\$5B Middle Market Secondaries

Lexington Middle Market Investors I–IV & LEP
(2005 - 2017)

\$14B Co-Investment Strategies

Co-Investment Partners I–VI & Co-Investment Partners Europe
(1998 - 2020)

All amounts are in USD. Data as of March 31, 2026. Totals for each Lexington fund include other associated vehicles relating to such fund. Total commitments for Co-Investment Funds includes GP commitment and approximately \$129 million of “programmatic” commitments to the CIP VI program that have been agreed to but not yet made, and which may not ultimately be made. A Lexington affiliate, Lexington Advisors LLC, serves as a sub-advisor to FLEX, which is sponsored by Franklin Templeton. Franklin Advisers, Inc. manages the liquid sleeves of FLEX and of FLEX-I (where it serves as a sub-advisor). \$84 billion total capitalization includes total FLEX and FLEX-I capital, including the liquidity sleeves. FLEX and FLEX-I NAV is as of 2/28/26. 1. FLEX-I is not available to US investors.

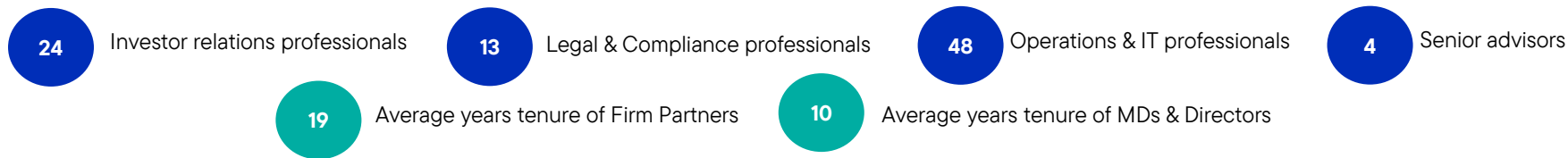
Dedicated and experienced team

Secondary & Co-Investment Investment Committee Members

| Secondaries / CVs (73) | Co-Investment (19) |
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*Indicates FLEX and FLEX-I Portfolio Managers

Global platform supported by



As of March 2026. Reflects investment professionals director and above. Years with Lexington includes tenure at Lexington's predecessor. "CVs" denotes dedicated members of Lexington's continuation vehicle strategy. The Fund's portfolio managers have primary responsibility for management of the private assets of the Fund. The members of Lexington's Secondary and Co-Investment Investment Committees (which review and approve investments on behalf of Lexington's privately-offered funds and managed accounts) are also highlighted above because, in many instances, the Fund has invested, and is expected in the future to invest, in investment opportunities in which one or more Lexington private funds and/or managed accounts also participate. As described in the Fund's prospectus, when Lexington is presented with investment opportunities that fall within the investment objectives or strategy of the Fund and other Lexington investment funds and/or managed accounts, Lexington allocates such opportunities among the Fund and such other Lexington funds and/or managed accounts on a basis that Lexington reasonably determines in good faith to be fair and reasonable taking into account certain factors in accordance with its allocation policy. To be read in conjunction with the endnotes.

Relationships with High-Quality Managers Worldwide

| Global Secondaries | Middle Market Secondaries | Co-Investment Funds | Continuation Vehicle Funds |
|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| | | | |
| <p>\$13 billion of exposure</p> | <p>~\$2 billion of exposure</p> | <p>~\$3 billion of exposure</p> | <p>\$5 billion of exposure</p> |

Secondaries and Single Asset CV Transactions based on the underlying interests' Reported Value plus unfunded commitments as of 09/30/25 across Lexington's platform. Transactions that are not fully closed remain subject to interim activity and pending allocations through date of closing. There can be no assurances that a pending or committed deal will be consummated at all, or in the manner currently expected. Twenty largest sponsor exposures excludes fund of funds ("FoF") sponsors and the underlying sponsors thereof. Co-investment program based on committed capital as of 06/30/25. Sponsor exposures are provided for informational purposes only, and there can be no assurance of the opportunities or types of opportunities available through any Lexington fund.

**The opportunity:
Franklin Lexington
Private Markets Fund**

Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund (“FLEX”)

Market Opportunity – With record transaction volumes (over \$227 billion in 2025), an expanding seller base, and a growing opportunity set, we believe the secondary market has entered a new era of growth¹.

Holistic



FLEX provides exposure to a broad portfolio of high-quality private equity assets backed by leading sponsors, targeting secondaries (~80%) with the remainder in co-investments (~10-20%) and primaries (~5%).

Consistent



Over the past 36 years, Lexington’s secondary team has invested across market cycles, leveraging a breadth of information and global sourcing networks.

Focused

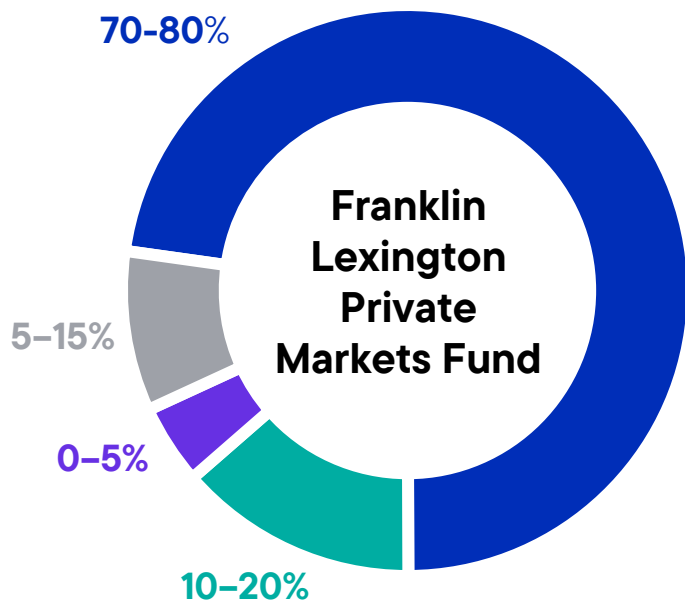


Historically, Lexington has not used deal-level leverage and returns have been driven primarily by asset appreciation, not purchase discount alone.

Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund

A portfolio of private equity and other private assets seeking long-term capital appreciation.

Expected asset allocation¹



Secondaries

- Seek to acquire seasoned investments at a discount with diversified exposure across geographies, strategies, sectors
- Potential to dampen J-curve effect, in which private equity funds often experience negative or low returns during their first several years of experience

Co-Investments

- Seek to co-invest alongside high-quality sponsors and potentially enhance outcomes through long-term value creation

Primaries

- Seek to make primary commitments to capitalize on sponsor relationships and potentially enhance outcomes

Liquid Assets

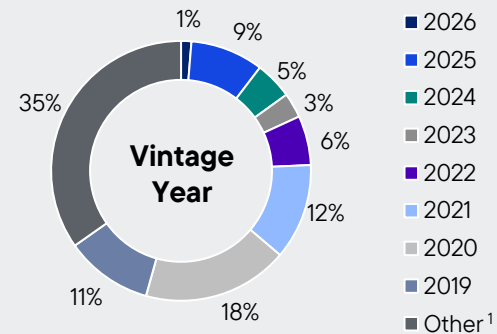
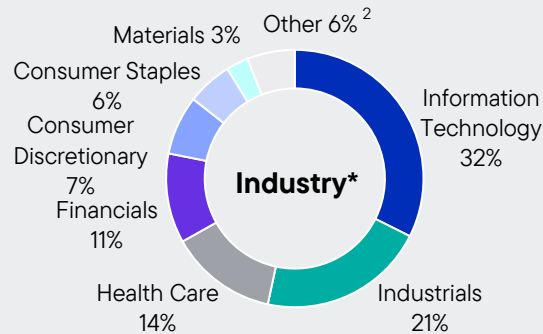
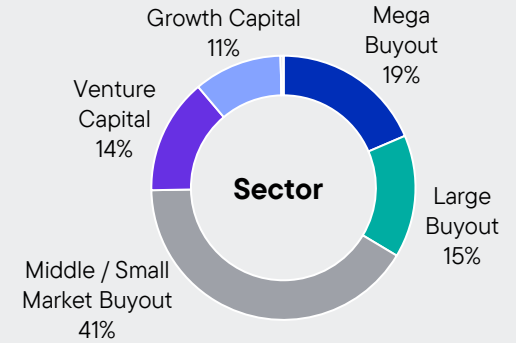
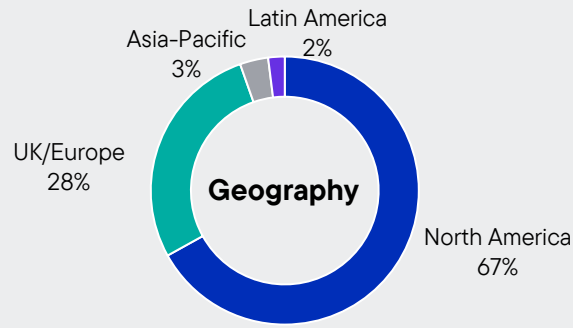
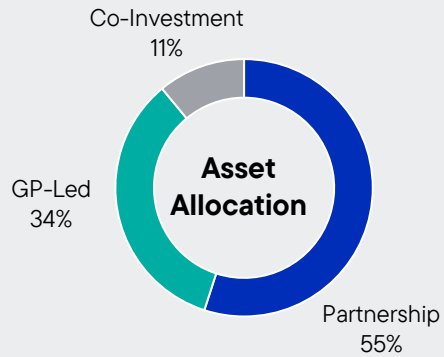
- Provide liquidity to be used for potential redemptions and facilitate capital deployment
- Seek efficient management to minimize cash drag
- Managed by Franklin Advisers, Inc.
- Includes cash and cash equivalents, liquid fixed-income securities/other credit instruments, and other investment companies, including money market mutual funds and ETFs
- Under normal market conditions, it is generally not expected that the Fund will hold more than 20% of its net assets in liquid assets for extended periods of time

No assurances can be provided as to the liquidity of fund interests to potential investors.

1. Under normal market circumstances, FLEX intends to invest at least 80% of its assets in Private Assets and hold up to 20% of its assets in Debt and Other Securities.

Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund

As of 03/31/2026 (% of Lexington Private Assets)



1. Other represents investments in vintages prior to 2019.

2. Other represents Communication Services (2%), Utilities (2%), Real Estate (1%), and Energy (1%).

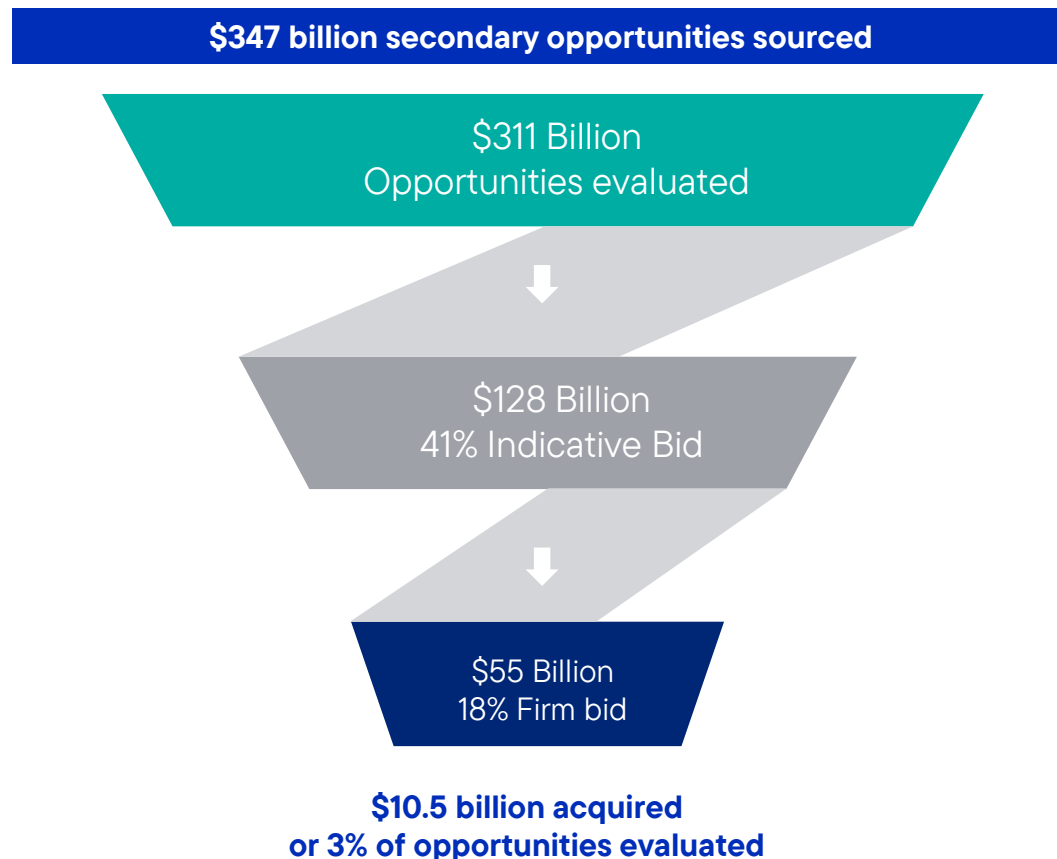
* Industry exposure represents the Fund's pro-rata share of the fair market value of each underlying portfolio company within each of the Fund's investments. Investments held via Fund-of-Fund interests have been excluded due to a lack of visibility into the ultimate underlying portfolio. This information is based on the most recent reporting provided by the underlying fund sponsors using Global Industry Classification Standards (GICS).

Broad, flexible investment process allows the team to be highly selective

Lexington competitive advantages

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Scale of capital | Reliable counterparty |
| Complex deal experience | Venture / Growth capabilities |
| Sponsor relationships | Global platform |
| Tenured team | Information access |

2025 transaction selection



2025 Transaction Selection data is as of 03/31/2026 and based on market value plus unfunded commitments at acquisition. 2025 Lexington Acquired figure includes transactions in Lexington's drawdown funds that were IC approved as of 12/31/25. Includes discretionary co-invest accounts and syndications to co-investors. Includes FLEX and FLEX-I transactions closed as of 12/31/25 based on NAV plus unfunded commitments, not including co-investment deals. To be read in conjunction with the endnotes. There can be no assurances regarding the future investment opportunities available to any Lexington funds.

FLEX sponsor exposures

The top 10 and 25 GPs below represent 37% and 64%, respectively, of the current exposure in FLEX

Top 10 Sponsors



Remaining Top 15 Sponsors



¹ Sponsor name withheld due to confidentiality considerations. Based on current NAV plus unfunded of FLEX private assets as of 3/31/26. The 25 largest GP exposures excludes fund of funds ("FoF") sponsors and the underlying sponsors thereof. There is no guarantee that frequency / volume of any GP will continue in the same manner. GPs are provided for illustrative purposes only and are not representative of all of FLEX's GP relationships.

Historical performance

Fund Performance Summary (%)

Total Return (% as of March 31, 2026)

| | NAV | 1-Mth | 3-Mth | 6-Mth | 1-Yr | Annualized Since Inception ¹ |
|---------|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|---|
| Class I | \$31.64 | 1.12 | 2.43 | 7.38 | 16.93 | 20.50 |
| Class D | \$31.57 | 1.12 | 2.43 | 7.29 | 16.75 | 20.29 |
| Class S | \$30.30 | 1.03 | 2.25 | 6.96 | 15.97 | 19.49 |
| Class M | \$31.47 | 1.09 | 2.34 | 7.17 | 16.42 | 20.00 |

The Fund has limited operating history. Performance data quoted represents past performance, which does not guarantee future results. Current performance may be lower or higher than the figures shown. Principal value and investment returns will fluctuate, and investors' shares, when redeemed may be worth more or less than the original cost. Performance would have been lower if fees had not been waived in various periods. Total returns assume the reinvestment of all distributions and the deduction of all fund expenses. Returns for periods of less than one year are not annualized. All classes of shares may not be available to all investors or through all distribution channels. For current month-end performance, please visit www.flexpe.com.

Expense Ratios (Gross/Net): Class I: 4.79% / 4.76%, Class D: 4.91% / 4.88%, Class S: 5.64% / 5.61%, Class M: 5.18% / 5.15%. See important disclosures for more details.

1. Since inception date is December 20, 2024.

Giving the investor increased access to private markets

Simplified structure seeks to solve common barriers for individual investors accessing private equity.

| | Traditional PE Fund | Franklin Lexington Private Markets Fund |
|-------------------------|--|--|
| Minimums & Eligibility | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: \$500,000 - \$5,000,000 • Qualified purchasers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low: \$25,000 • Qualified clients |
| J-Curve & Capital Calls | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negative returns in early years • Receive capital calls | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced J-curve • No capital calls |
| Liquidity and offerings | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None: Long lock up terms with possible extensions • Limited offerings every three to five years | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly liquidity¹ • Monthly subscriptions |
| Tax Reporting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complex K-1 reporting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Simplified 1099 reporting |

¹ Franklin Templeton intends to recommend that the Fund conduct quarterly tender offers of up to 5% of the Fund's net assets, subject to the approval of the Fund's board in its sole discretion. There can be no assurance that the Fund will conduct tender offers in any particular period and shareholders may be unable to tender any or all shares for repurchase for an indefinite period of time. Shareholders should not expect to be able to sell their shares regardless of how the Fund performs.

Summary of structure and key terms

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|-----------------------------|--|
| Structure | A 1933 & 1940 Act-registered, continuously offered fund |
| Fund Objective | The Fund's investment objective is to seek long-term capital appreciation. In pursuing its investment objective, the Fund intends to invest in a portfolio of private equity and other private assets (collectively, "Private Assets"). The Fund has the flexibility to invest in Private Assets across asset types, including but not limited to buyout, growth, venture, credit, mezzanine, infrastructure, energy and other real assets (i.e., assets that have physical properties, such as natural resources, infrastructure and commodities), subject to compliance with its investment strategies and restrictions and applicable law, including the 1940 Act. The Fund expects to principally invest in Private Assets by acquiring interests in secondaries private equity investments, with ability to allocate to co-investments and, to a lesser degree, primary commitments to private equity funds. During normal market conditions, it is generally not expected that the Fund will hold more than 20% of its net assets in Liquid Assets for extended periods of time. |
| Investment Manager | Franklin Templeton Fund Adviser, LLC ("FTFA") |
| Sub-Advisor | Lexington Advisors LLC (Private Assets) Franklin Advisers, Inc. (Liquidity Sleeve) |
| Management Fee | 1.25% annualized, on net assets of the Fund |
| Incentive Fee | 12.5% (subject to a 5% annual hurdle and a high-water mark, with a catch-up) |
| Repurchases | Target quarterly tender offers of up to 5% of the Fund's net assets, subject to approval of the Fund's board. Shares tendered for repurchase within the first year after purchase may be subject to a 2% early repurchase fee. |
| Investor Eligibility | Must be a qualified client |
| Subscriptions | Monthly |
| Tax Reporting | 1099 tax treatment |

Secondary market opportunity

Growing inventory and increasing turnover drive secondary growth

\$3.4 vs. \$6.1 trillion

Primary capital committed in 2012-2018 vs. 2019-2025

X

8.1% vs. 14.3%

\$ Weighted average turnover in 2018 vs. 2025

=

\$275 vs. \$880 billion

Secondary market opportunity in 2018 vs. 2025



79%

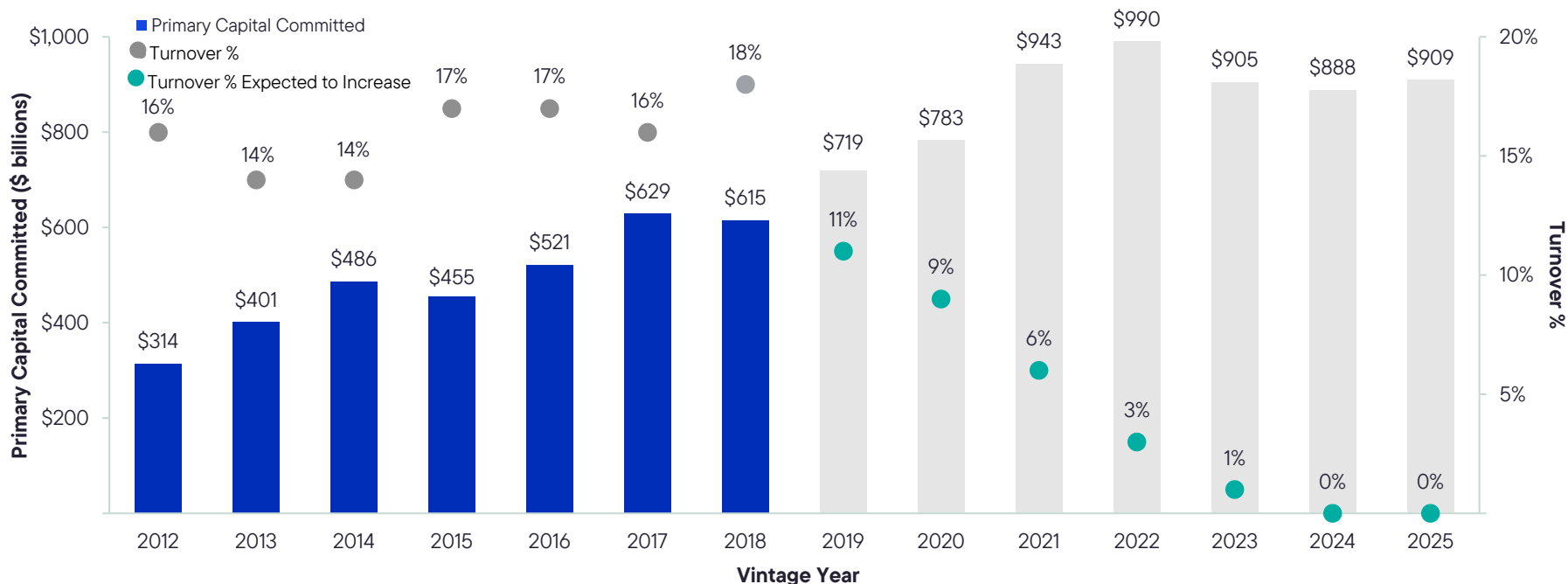
Increase in capital committed

77%

Increase in \$ weighted average turnover

220%

Increase in secondary market opportunity



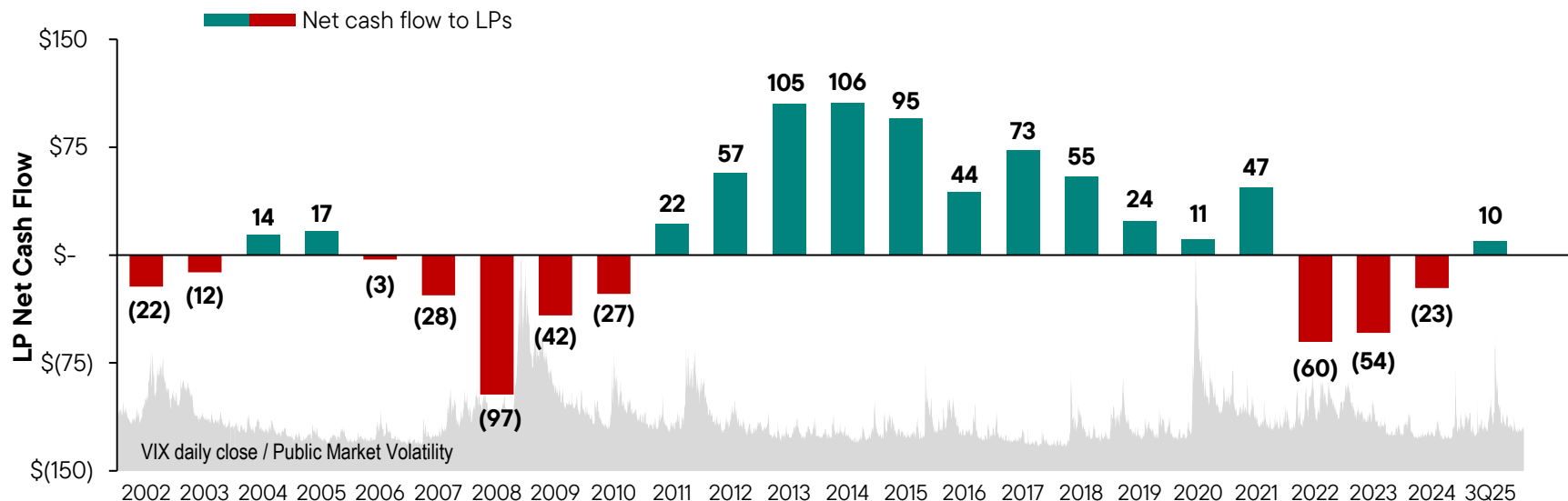
Sources: Preqin, Dow Jones Private Equity Analyst/LP Source, Invest Europe, AVCJ, LAVCA, and Lexington estimates as of 03/31/2026. Turnover percentages are based on Lexington estimates as of 03/31/2026. There can be no assurances that historical trends will continue. To be read in conjunction with the endnotes.

Private equity portfolio rebalancing

Elevated secondary transaction volume backdrop



Limited partner cash flow & NAV: U.S. & Europe (\$Billions)



Source: Cambridge Associates Benchmark Calculator, Preqin, Capital IQ. 2025 is as of 03/11/2026. "Net Cash Flow to LPs" is defined as distributions less contributions. There can be no assurance that historical trends will continue. To be read in conjunction with the endnotes.

Secondary market observations

| THEMES | Secondary volume/ capital imbalance | Market conditions and economic outlook | Secondary market discounts |
|--------------|--|--|---|
| OBSERVATIONS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited Partners are seeking liquidity in the absence of distributions and are rebalancing portfolios versus allocation considerations and limits Growing pressure on sponsors to provide distributions is driving GP-led volume Secondary market remains undercapitalized versus significant supply of deal flow Secondary volume is expected to exceed 700 billion over the next five years¹ | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following the transition to a new U.S. administration, expectations rose for a more constructive backdrop for private equity-related M&A activity. While dealmaking improved modestly from 2024 levels, persistent volatility and constrained exit markets limited a broader recovery in primary transactions. Against this backdrop, secondary market activity accelerated, as investors and sponsors increasingly turned to the secondary market as a practical and established mechanism to generate liquidity, manage portfolios, and reallocate capital. This dynamic underscores the growing maturity of the secondary market and its role as an essential component of today's private market ecosystem. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given the long-term, illiquid nature of private investment funds, secondary firms may be able to purchase fund interests at a discount to market value While a large discount does not necessarily signify an attractive deal, discounts may provide downside mitigation if values decline |

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Case studies

Partnership deals

Project Tree – Partnership Deal

Transaction Summary

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Seller | U.S. Institution |
| # of Interests / Sponsors | 17+ / 10+ |
| # of Companies | 300+ |
| Closing Date (est.) | June 2025 |
| Deal Size (FLEX) | \$173M |

Key Deal Highlights

Lexington Angle

- ✓ Size and breadth of portfolio for sale required large and experienced secondary buyer

GP relationships

- ✓ Some GPs are restrictive on approving transfer of interests, but Lexington relationships enabled smooth process and acted as a differentiator

Portfolio Characteristics

- ✓ Negotiated purchase discount
- ✓ Diversified portfolio comprised of funds managed by high-quality sponsors
- ✓ Exposure to over 300 companies across nine industries

Project Allegro – Partnership Deal

Transaction Summary

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|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Seller | Corporate Pension |
| # of Interests / Sponsors | 60 / 9 |
| # of Companies | 500+ |
| Closing Date (est.) | June 2025 |
| Deal Size (FLEX) | \$89M |

Key Deal Highlights

Lexington Angle

- ✓ One of two buyers approved for the entire marketed portfolio due to sizeable venture capital exposure and restrictive sponsors
- ✓ Provided a full solution for the entirety of the VC subset, which was the seller's strong preference

VC Portfolio

- ✓ Portfolio is comprised of venture capital and growth exposure where Lexington's Menlo Park office maintains strong coverage of many GPs

Portfolio Characteristics

- ✓ Negotiated meaningful purchase discount
- ✓ Underlying companies are generally well capitalized or profitable
- ✓ Largely contains exposure to enterprise software companies

Project Tree represents 9% and Project Allegro represents 4% of the holdings of the entire portfolio (100%), calculated as NAV plus unfunded at closing as a percentage of 03/31/26 NAV of \$2.0B.

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GP-led and co-investment deals

Project Sierra – GP-led Deal

Transaction Summary

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| Sponsor | Berkshire Partners |
| Company Name | AHEAD |
| Closing Date | January 2025 |
| Deal Size (FLEX) | \$56M |

Company Overview

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|-----------|------------------------|
| Sector | Information Technology |
| Geography | North America |

Investment Highlights

Investment Thesis

- ✓ IT Solutions provider in large and fragmented market with attractive tailwinds
- ✓ 30+ year Lexington relationship with Berkshire

Actionable Value Creation Plan

- ✓ Attractive, scale asset with multiple exit options

Alignment

- ✓ Strong management team with significant ownership in company
- ✓ Sizable cross-fund Berkshire investment

Attractive Entry Valuation

- ✓ Attractive entry valuation relative to public comparables

Jersey Mike's – Co-Investment

Transaction Summary

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| Lead Sponsor | Blackstone Group |
| Sector | Food & Beverage |
| Date | February 2025 |




Company Overview

- ✓ A leading franchisor of fast casual submarine sandwich shops with ~3,000 stores across 50 U.S. states and Canada
- ✓ Offers differentiated customer service and product quality, serving freshly sliced or grilled sandwiches with ingredients prepared on the same day
- ✓ 100% founder-owned

Investment Highlights

- ✓ Large and growing fast casual restaurant industry has demonstrated recession-resistant demand through numerous cycles
- ✓ Several positive market tailwinds including increasing consumer preference for high-quality food options, convenience and delivery

Project Sierra represents 3% and Jersey Mike's represents <1% of the holdings of the entire portfolio (100%), calculated as NAV plus unfunded at closing as a percentage of 03/31/26 NAV of \$2.0B.

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Appendix

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| Secondaries | Private equity secondaries are transactions that offer liquidity solutions to owners of interests in private equity and other alternative investment funds. |
| Co-investment | Direct equity co-investment refers to an investment structure in which a private equity firm (general partner) and direct co-investors collectively invest in portfolio companies. |
| Primaries | Investments are made directly in newly formed private equity funds to gain exposure to privately held companies. |
| J-curve | The “J-curve” is the term commonly used to describe the trajectory of a private equity fund’s cashflows and returns. An important liquidity implication of the J-curve is the need for investors to manage their own liquidity to ensure they can meet capital calls on the front-end of the J-curve. |

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