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Breakout 2: Specialty Finance – A Mature Industry with Attractive Opportunities for Banks

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Specialty Finance – A Dynamic Industry with Attractive Opportunities for Banks



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Specialty Finance Industry Update



Specialty Finance Industry Update

Commercial Specialty Finance – A Dynamic Industry

Overview

- \$2 Trillion US Market
- Small and Medium Businesses
 - 33 million SMBs in the US
 - 45% of SMBs applied to Non-depository lenders in 2021
- Multiple Verticals
 - Equipment Finance
 - Asset-Based Lending
 - Invoice Factoring
 - Small Business Lending

Key Drivers

- 1919 Heller Financial is Established
- Underserved Market
 - 40% of US SMBs seek financing for growth
 - Tightening credit boxes at banks exclude mid to high credit quality businesses
- Technologic Innovation
 - Customer Acquisition
 - Underwriting
 - Efficiency
- Securitization Market

Esoteric vs. Traditional ABS Market by Total Proceeds



Specialty Finance Industry Update Commercial vs. Consumer Specialty Finance

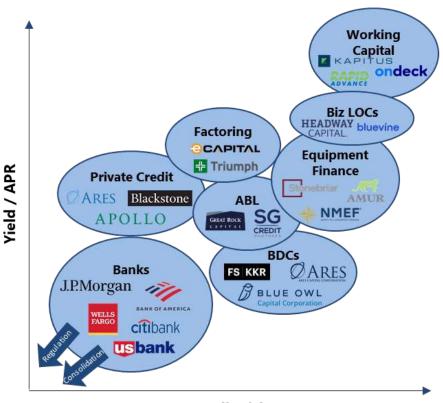
Comme	cial		Consumer		
		Borrowers			
Businesses, corporations, and o	other commercial entities		Individual Consumers		
		Use of Proceeds			
Capital Expenditures			Personal Expenses and Pu	Personal Expenses and Purchases	
Operational Expenses					
Business Growth & Developme	nt				
Typically longer term and large more flexible and customized b needs of business	-	Terms	Shorter term and fixed rep Interest rates may vary ba and borrower creditworth	sed on type of loan	
1.2% 0.0%	Mar	ket Size & Products			
1.3% 0.8% 7.9% \$2.0 31.7% TRILLION 58.2%	 Equipment Finance Asset-Based Lending Invoice Factoring Small-Business Lending Other 	5	8.5% 25.3% \$5.0 TRILLION 31.3%	 Student Auto Credit Other 	

Specialty Finance Industry Update Major Players in Commercial Specialty Finance



Specialty Finance Industry Update Risk-Yield Management is Key to Non-bank SMB Market Share

- Banks' lending ability to SMBs has become significantly hamstrung due to post-GFC regulation, continued consolidation and "fit the box" credit and structure policies
- Banks' share of business debt has declined to below $25\%^{(1)}$
- Using technology, non-banks have taken market share from banks and innovated to substantially increase the breadth of financing products available to SMBs
- Leveraged term loans have become increasingly dominated by non-bank lenders⁽²⁾



Credit Risk

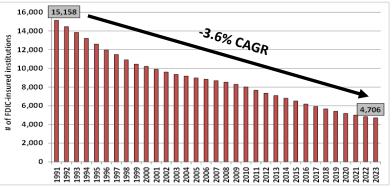
Notes:

1. Source: Bank Policy Institute's "Assessing the Decline in Bank Lending to Businesses" (September 2022) 2. Source: Isil Erel's "Evolution of Debt Financing Toward Less Regulated Financial Intermediaries" (2022)

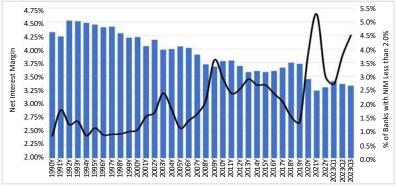
Specialty Finance Industry Update Drivers of Commercial SpecFin Growth

Bank Related Drivers

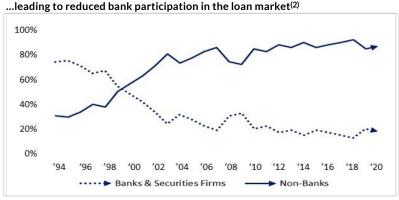
Number of FDIC-insured institutions⁽¹⁾ continues to decline...



Net Interest Margin⁽¹⁾ has yet to return to Pre-GFC levels

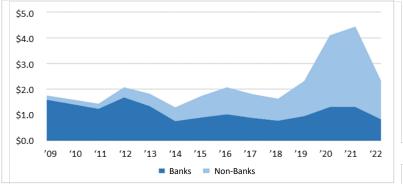


Non-bank Growth



Retail Example | Residential Mortgage Originations⁽³⁾

Banks vs. Non-Bank Lenders by Total Market Share | \$ trillions

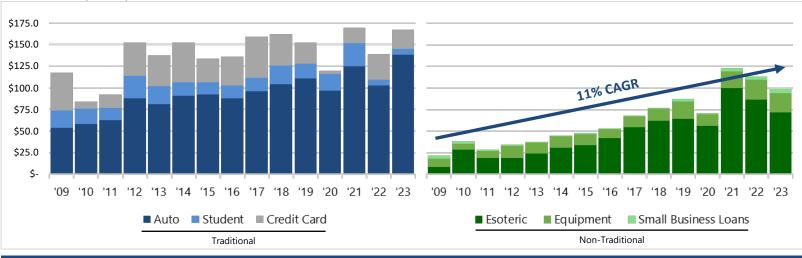


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Notes: 1. Source: S&P Capital IQ, Brean Capital, FDIC

 Source: LCD's Quarterly Leveraged Lending Review: 1Q 2021. Non-banks includes institutional investors and finance companies 3. Source: Federal Reserve, Barron's

Specialty Finance Industry Update ABS Market has Embraced Diverse Asset Classes



Securitizations⁽¹⁾ | 2009 - present, \$ billions

Recent Securitizations

Tradition	al ABS					Commerc	ial Specialty Finance				
Date	Company Name	Ticker	Vertical	Amo	unt (\$M)	Date	Company Name	Ticker	Vertical	Amount	(\$M)
01/09/24	Citizens Financial Group Inc	CITZN 2024-1	Auto	\$	1,521.0	12/20/23	BasePoint Capital LLC	BSPNT 2023-1	Working Capital	\$	100.0
01/09/24	General Motors Co	GMCAR 2024-1	Auto		1,500.0	12/15/23	Blue Bridge Financial LLC	BBEF 2023-1	Equipment		125.0
01/09/24	Stellantis	SFAST 2024-1	Auto		1,000.0	12/01/23	Auxilior Capital Partners	XCAP 2023-1	Equipment		379.0
12/14/23	Banco Santander SA	SBCLN 2023-B	Auto		208.0	11/15/23	Dext Capital LLC	DEXT 2023-2	Equipment		232.0
12/13/23	Tesla	TEVT 2023-1	Auto		1,000.0	11/10/23	Channel Partners Capital LLC	CPEF 2023-1	Equipment		191.0
12/12/23	Carvana Group	CRVNA 2023-P5	Auto		218.0	09/12/23	North Mill Equipment Finance	NMEF 2023-A	Equipment		433.0

Note:

1. Excludes CLOs, CMBS and RMBS

Source: Finsight

Specialty Finance Industry Update Effective Use of Technology is Required for Success in Commercial Specialty Finance



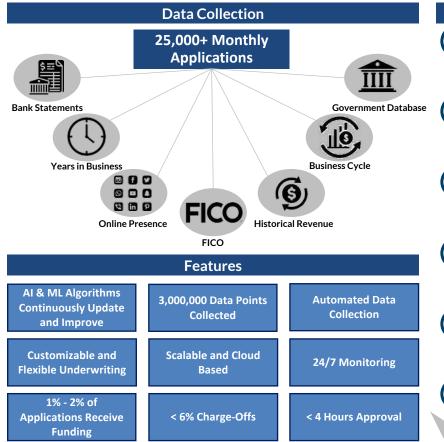
Key Technology Partners



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Technology Driven Underwriting Increases Business Efficiency



Underwriting

Initiate Data Collection & Fraud Detection Commence with bank account parsing and fraud checks to establish a solid foundation

Pre-Qualification Model Development

Evolve from data analysis to constructing a pre-qualification model for refined assessments

2

- **Risk Management through Credit Analysis** Advance into comprehensive risk management by incorporating credit scoring, pulls, and UCC services
- Implement Algorithmic Offer Logic & Pricing Model Apply machine learning algorithms, transitioning seamlessly to precise offer logic and pricing

Conduct Portfolio Performance Review

Progress to a structured monthly review, ensuring ongoing optimization of portfolio performance

Streamlined Collections Management

Conclude the process with efficient collections management, encompassing recovery and in-house litigation

Specialty Finance Industry Update Outlook for Commercial Specialty Finance

✓ Banks Continue Limited Involvement

Opportunity to capture market share and improve client credit profiles

Diversified Funding Sources and Structures

Banks, Securitizations, CLOs, Corporate Notes, Direct Lenders, Private Equity, Insurance Companies

Consolidation of Fragmented Industry

Spec. fin. firms with strong management teams, best-in-class technology and customer acquisition, and consistent funding sources will lead consolidation

Non-Bank Lending Continues to Take Market Share

Evolution of Large, Diversified Commercial Finance Firms Opportunities for Banks



Opportunities for Banks Benefits of Specialty Finance Participation

Revenue Generation

- Market and Customer Base Expansion
- Diversification of Services
- Attractive Yields
- Interest Income
- Cross-Selling Opportunities
- New Fee Opportunities
 - Loan Servicing Fees
 - Treasury Management Service Fees
 - Underwriting Fees
- Deposit Gathering
- Securitization Opportunities

Operational Advancement

- Expertise
- Technology and Innovation
- Market Intelligence
- Loan Servicing Efficiencies
- Cost Synergies
- Streamlined Underwriting
- Risk Mitigation
 - Credit Scoring
 - Data Analytics
- Regulatory Compliance

Specialty Finance Industry Update Small Business Lending Product Breakdown

	Equipment Finance	Invoice Factoring	Small Business Lending	Bank
Target Borrower / Industries	Manufacturing Services Wholesale Trade Construction	Trucking Healthcare Manufacturing Construction	Small Businesses Healthcare Restaurants Transportation	Large & Small Businesses All Established Industries Government & Political Entities Consumers
Assets / Collateral	Healthcare Technology Heavy Equipment Vehicle	Accounts Receivable	N/A	Real Estate Company Assets Personal Guarantees
Secured	Yes	Yes	No	Secured & Unsecured
Typical Loan / Advance Size	\$50,000 - \$5,000,000	\$1,000 - \$20,000	\$10,000 - \$250,000	Dependent on Bank Size
Typical Duration	2 – 5 years	1 – 2 months	6 – 12 months	Dependent on Bank Size
Typical Rate	5% – 15%	2% – 5%	1.2x – 1.5x	Dependent on Product; Generally Cheapest Rate
Default / Write-off%	1% – 2%	~1%	6% – 12%	≤1%
Major Institutions		PORTER CAPITAL	ondeck	
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	Alliance	Viva Capital	KAPITUS	
	Afg Alliance Aunding Group AMUR.	Funding	The Fundworks	
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Opportunities for Banks Equipment Finance

Overview

Equipment finance involves managing depreciating assets, requiring expertise for a successful portfolio. Loans may rely on cash flows, and collateral value is crucial for underwriting.

Leasing offers set payments for a specific period, often with an option to purchase at the term end, providing affordable access.

8 in 10 US companies use financing for new equipment, with banks as primary lenders for 43% of deals.

2,500

Leasing (26%), secured loans (19%), and lines of credit (17%) are top financing methods.

Key reasons for financing include protection from equipment obsolescence, tax advantages, and cash flow optimization. **Equipment Finance:** small ticket (<\$250k) and middle-market (\$250k to \$5.0m) equipment loans represent a \$1.0 trillion market at the center of the \$1.2 trillion U.S. equipment finance industry.

- 2021, total market grew at a rate of 20.7% from 2017 projected to reach \$1.3 trillion by 2025
- Small ticket and middle-market loans represent 86% of all U.S. equipment financed
- Delinquencies and defaults are off Covid-era lows but still in line with historical performance
- Q3 2023, Equipment and Software investment was 0.5% annualized following 7% growth in Q2, 2023

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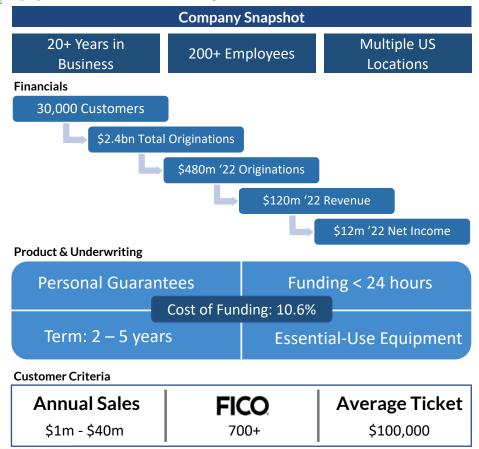
Small / Mid Ticket Securitization Volume

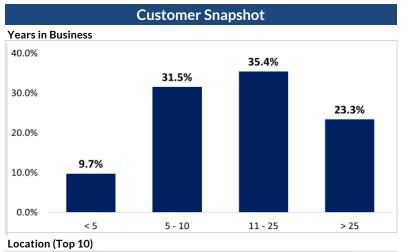




Equipment Finance Industry Size (\$ in Bn)

Opportunities for Banks Equipment Finance – Case Study







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Opportunities for Banks Asset-Based Lending & Invoice Factoring

Overview

ABL and factoring offer secured alternatives to real property, utilizing receivables and inventory. providing versatile financing solutions for businesses.

In ABL, borrowers provide a list of assets which the lender values to determine borrowing capacity and establishes a credit line based on the value.

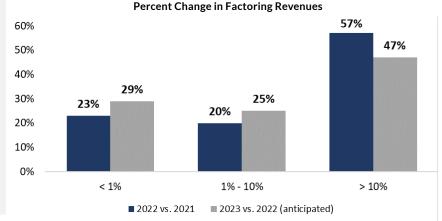
ABL borrower's assets can include account receivable, inventory, equipment, real estate, and IP, unlocking a new source of funding.

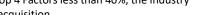
Invoice factoring involves selling unpaid invoices to a third party for cash, providing immediate working capital.

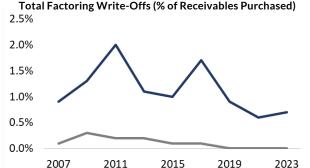
Businesses gain access to funds without incurring debt, as the factor assumes responsibility for collecting payments from large, credit-worthy customers.

Asset-Based Lending & Invoice Factoring: ABL secures loans with tangible assets while Invoice Factoring involves accelerating cash flow by selling invoices. These sectors offer investors diverse options, stability, and access to a quickly growing market.

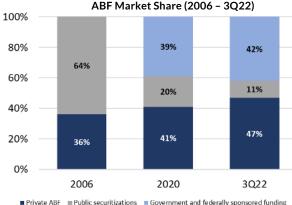
- Private global Asset-Based Finance market stands at \$5.2 trillion as of 2022 a 15% increased from 2020. Projections indicate further growth to reach \$7.7 trillion in the next five years
- ABL's share of the total ABF market has grown 11% since 2006
- 2023, overall invoice factoring revenue jumped 9.9% to reach an estimated \$3.3bn over the past five years
- With market share between the top 4 Factors less than 40%, the industry concentration is low and ripe for acquisition





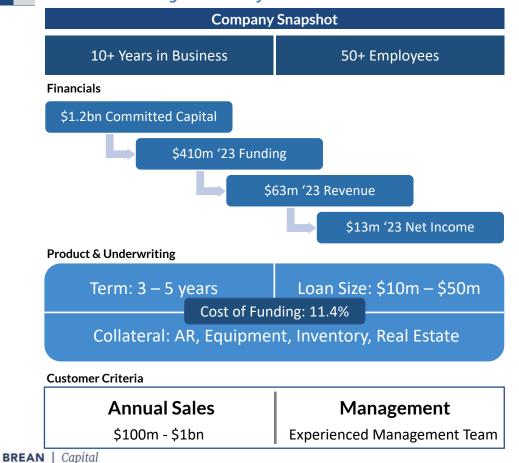


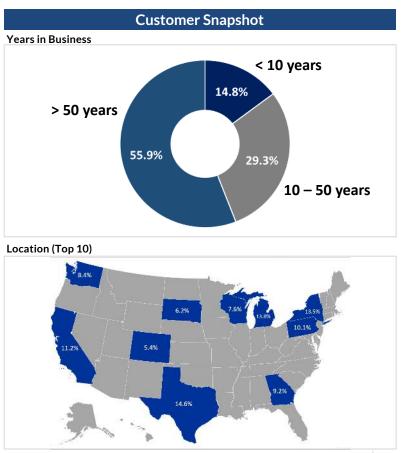




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Opportunities for Banks Asset-Based Lending – Case Study





Opportunities for Banks Small & Medium-Sized Business Finance

Overview

Traditional banks often find small business loans too risky or shortterm. Technology-driven firms quickly fund amounts often under \$100,000 with terms less than 12 months.

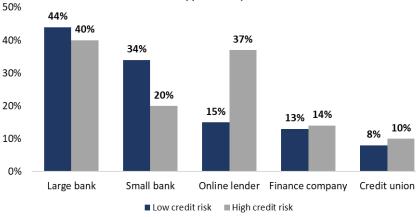
Small business loans provide established businesses the capital for growth and to overcome financial challenges.

Major uses of proceeds include business expansion, marketing and advertising, real estate purchase, business acquisitions, inventory.

59% of small business face financial challenges, with only 42% having their financing needs met.

Typical industries seeking small business loans include Food Services, Construction, Health Care, Transportation, and Manufacturing. **Small & Medium-Sized Business Finance:** the market for creditworthy SMBs that have limited access to traditional sources of capital is underpenetrated and poised for growth.

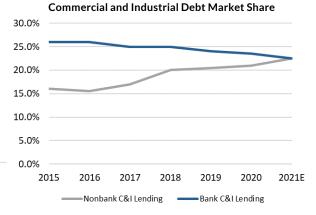
- SMBs form the backbone of the U.S. economy, 33 million businesses employing 62 million workers, based on SBA estimates
- The SMB market continues to grow with a record 5.4 million new business applications filed in 2021 and 62.7% net jobs created since 1995
- An estimated 80% of SMBs seeking credit require less than \$500k
- 2021, 23% of small businesses seeking funds chose online lenders, marking an increase from the 20% in 2020



Credit Sources Applied To by Small Businesses

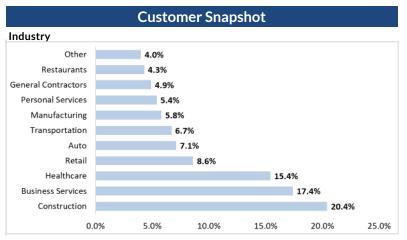
Small Business Loan Securitization Volume



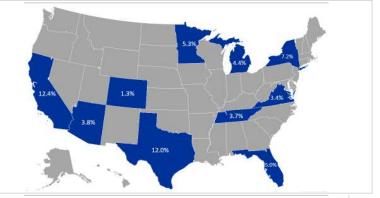


Opportunities for Banks Small & Medium-Sized Business Finance – Case Study

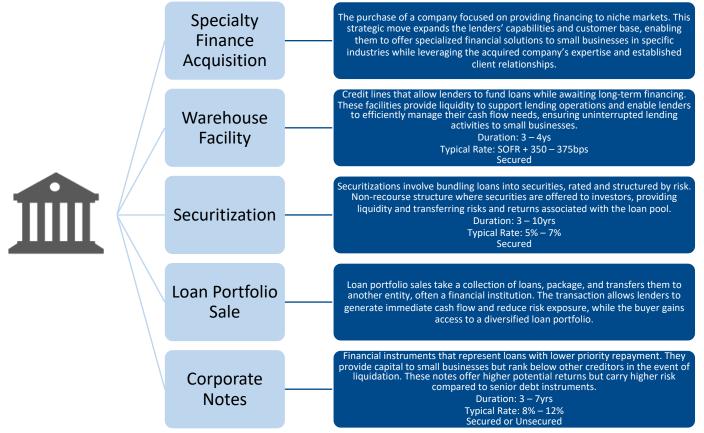
Company Snapshot 20+ Years in Multiple US 500+ Employees Locations **Business** Financials 50,000 Customers \$1.4bn '22 Funding \$213m '22 Revenue \$42m '22 Net Income **Product & Underwriting** Loan Size: \$5k – \$500k Same Day Funding Cost of Funding: 15.1% Term: 6 – 24 months > 50% Repeat Customers **Customer Criteria Annual Sales Time in Business FICO** \$2,000,000+ 700+ 15+ years







Opportunities for Banks Participation Opportunities in the Specialty Finance Industry



Opportunities for Banks Participation Opportunities in Specialty Finance – Acquisitions

Specialty Finance Acquisition



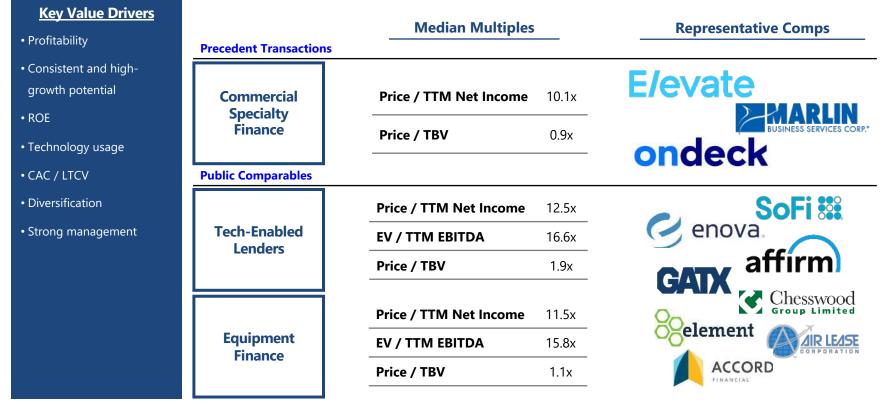
Benefits

- Customer Base Expansion
- Technology and Innovation
- Diversification of Services
- Market Expansion
- Industry Expertise
- High Yielding Assets
- Deposit Gathering

Considerations

- Technology Integration
- Cultural Fit
- Execution Risk
- Geographic Distribution
- Competition in Niche Market
- Technology Advancements
- Interest Rate Environment

Opportunities for Banks Market Multiples Remain Muted



Multiples as of January 18, 2024

• Strong Growth in Specialty Finance

• Specialty finance and alternative lending are experiencing sustained popularity among small to mediumsized businesses, presenting an enticing growth opportunity for banks in a burgeoning sector.

Diverse Avenues for Bank Involvement

 Banks can engage with this rapidly expanding sector in various ways, offering them the chance to participate in a well-established and dynamic landscape, adapting their involvement to align with specific strengths, objectives, and risk profiles.

Multifaceted Benefits for Banks

- Specialty lenders significantly enhance a bank's platform by providing manifold advantages, including expanded customer acquisition channels, higher yielding assets, cutting-edge underwriting technology integration, opportunities for market expansion, and bolstered deposit growth.
- Specialty finance participation boosts a bank's competitiveness through enhanced offerings, technology, and operational strength in a dynamic financial landscape.

Brean Capital Overview



Appendix | Brean Capital Overview Select Team Members

Gary McNorrill





Mr. McNorrill is a Managing Director and Head of Mergers and Acquisitions at Brean Capital, LLC. He has more than 17 years of investment banking experience predominately in mergers and acquisitions in the financial services sector in addition to debt and equity offerings and strategic advisory engagements for public and private banks and companies. Prior to joining Brean, Gary was a Managing Director at Performance Trust Capital Partners who acquired his predecessor firm, Banks Street Partners, in 2019 where he was President and a partner of the firm. He began his investment banking career at JPMorgan where he was an Associate working with middle-market companies in the Southeast. He also practiced law in the Corporate Debt Finance group at Alston & Bird for 3 years before transitioning to investment banking. Gary obtained his JD from the Emory University School of Law and his BA from the University of Georgia. In between his schooling he served 4 years for the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and a national campaign organization. He holds FINRA Series 7, 24, 63 and 79 registrations.



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Ms. Naporano joined Brean Capital in January 2016 and is based in our New York office. She has over 14 years of specialist experience, focusing exclusively on banks and financial services companies as well as institutional firms that invest within the sector. Osnat spent 9 years at KBW as an analyst within the Fixed Income Research Group, covering banks, finance, and insurance companies and also spent several years on the trading desk at KBW, selling predominately corporate bonds, preferred, hybrids, and structured products to institutional clients. After KBW, Osnat worked at Susquehanna International Group, where she marketed and sold fixed income products to major institutional accounts, with a focus on banks and financial companies. Osnat began her career at White Mountain Advisors, an asset management firm, providing credit analysis of fixed income securities for all U.S. industry sectors. She graduated from Bucknell University with a degree in Business Administration.

Appendix | Brean Capital Overview Brean Capital at a Glance

A Full-Service Investment Banking Firm with a Tradition of Excellence for 50 Years

Business Divisions

- Investment Banking
- Institutional Sales & Trading
- Asset Management

- Research & Strategy
- Strategic Advisory

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Strong Investor Backing



- Quadrant Management
- The Hunt Companies



Appendix | Brean Capital Overview Business Units

Serving the investment and capital needs of corporate and institutional investor clients

I N V E S T M E N T B A N K I N G	S A L E S & T R A D I N G	RESEARCH & STRATEGY	STRATEGIC A D V I S O R Y
20+ Full-time Employees	100+ Full-time Employees	20+ Full-time Employees	25+ Full-time Employees
Sectors	Sectors	Macro	Sectors
 Specialty Finance Banks Real Estate & Mortgage Alternative Energy Alternatives Services Capital Markets Solutions Structured Products Solutions 	 Mortgages, Asset-Backeds & Derivatives Corporates Rates & Munis Products Agency MBS Non-Agency MBS CMO's 	 Financial Institutions Specialty Finance Fintech Real Estate & Mortgage Energy Alternatives Fixed Income Rates 	 Fixed Income Banks Financial Institutions Services Portfolio Analysis Rating Agency Alternatives Model Validation Value-at-Risk
 Structured Products Solutions Asset Sale & Securitization M&A Advisory Restructuring Special Situations 	 CMBS ABS CLO's CDO's Whole Loans HECM (Reverse Mortgages) 	 Nates Mortgages Mortgage Derivatives Commercial Real Estate Asset-Backed 	 Value-at-Kisk Bank Stress Testing Impairment Analysis Credit Valuation Analysis Positive Assurance

ASSET MANAGEMENT

25+ Full-time Employees

Sectors

- \$1+ Billion AUM
- Fixed Income
- Mortgage-Backed Securities & Derivatives
- Investment Grade
- High-Yield
- Preferreds

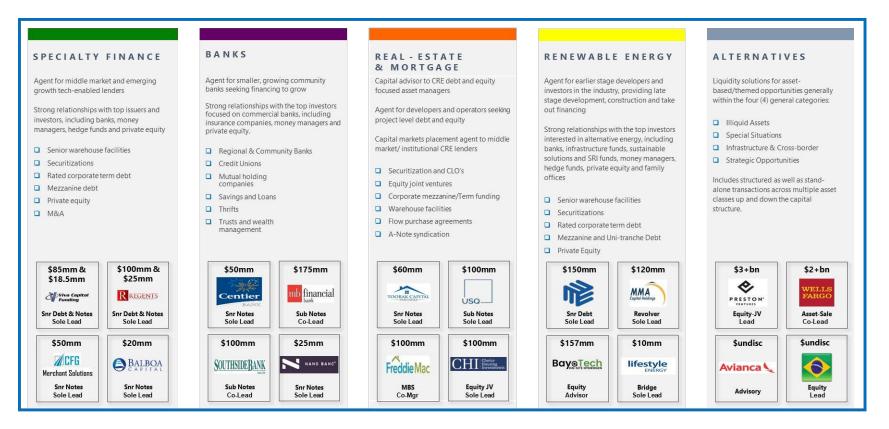
Services

- Asset Management
- Portfolio Analysis
- Trade Execution Services
- Risk Management
- Hedging

Appendix | Brean Capital Overview

Investment Banking | Industry Verticals

By focusing the firm's resources on select industry verticals, we have developed extensive transaction expertise and a broad network of corporate and investor relationships that enable the efficient execution of optimal financing and strategic solutions for our clients



Appendix | Brean Capital Overview

Select Recent Specialty Finance Transactions | Over \$1.1 Billion in transactions, since 2019



Note: 1. Announcement pending: represents two transactions by the same issuer

Appendix | Brean Capital Overview SBA 7(a) Pooling | League Table

SBA 7(a) Pool Issuance	2022	2023
Brean Capital, LLC	\$ 1,965,045,957 \$	2,731,745,260
Raymond James Bank, N.A.	1,891,512,159	1,390,379,070
FHN Financial Capital Markets	1,766,143,975	1,199,149,078
Truist Bank	1,508,920,234	232,874,837
BMO Capital Markets Corp.	991,493,099	623,742,399
Signature Bank	1,176,206,587	431,735,412
Cantor Fitzgerald & Co.	526,584,451	372,039,212
Stifel Nicolaus & Company, Inc.	242,124,867	623,742,769
Flagstar Bank, N.A.		841,322,884
Wells Fargo Securities, LLC	79,306,492	84,295,956
	10,646,653,105	8,531,028,900

Excludes guaranteed loan sales

All of Brean Capital's pool issuance has been Standard pools

90% of Brean pools have been "par" issues

Appendix | Brean Capital Overview Glossary of Terms

Term	Definition
Specialty Finance	Sector within commercial finance comprised of non-bank lenders specializing in various niche areas. Areas encompass equipment leasing, invoice factoring, asset-based lending, small business lending, and other esoteric asset classes.
Small Business	Generally independent businesses having fewer than 500 employees and less than \$50 million in annual revenue. Precise size standards vary by industry.
Esoteric	Unconventional or specialized financial instruments and investment opportunities backed by non-traditional assets and specialized collateral.
Tech-Enabled Lenders	. Financial institutions utilizing technology to produce and deliver products and services in a more robust and efficient manner than traditional banks.
Asset-Based Lending (ABL)	Financing method where a company secures a loan using diverse assets, such as accounts receivable, inventory, and intellectual property, as collateral, offering flexibility beyond cash flow.
Asset-Based Finance (ABF)	Refers to the broader asset-based market, inclusive of both publicly traded asset-based securities and privately originated asset-based financings with tailored exposures, term, and collateral.
Small/Mid-Ticket Equipment	. Small ticket equipment finance typically involves securing funding for equipment with a value of less than \$250,000, while mid- ticket equipment finance pertains to funding for equipment in the range of \$250,000 to \$5.0 million.
Invoice Factoring	Financial arrangement where a company sells its accounts receivable to a third party at a discount for immediate cash flow.
Small/Medium Business Finance	The provision of financial resources, such as loans and credit, to small businesses by lenders or financial institutions to support their operations, growth, or specific financial needs.

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