



BOFI HOLDING, INC.

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NASDAQ: BOFI

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Q4 Fiscal 2015 Financial Highlights

Q4 2015 vs. Q4 2014	Amount (\$MM or %)	Increase (%)
Asset growth	\$1,420.7	32.3%
Deposit growth	\$1,410.4	46.4%
Loan portfolio growth	\$1,395.8	39.5%
Loan portfolio origination growth	\$171.4	25.2%
Non-performing assets to total assets	55 bps	9 bps
Net Income	\$24.4	52.4%
Diluted EPS	\$1.54	41.3%

**Return on
Equity: 18.86%**

**Return on
Assets: 1.73%**

Bofl is Consistently Ranked among the Best of the Biggest Thrifts by SNL Financial...

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1	1	Bofl Holding Inc. (BOFI)	San Diego, CA	172.94	5,194.7	1.56	18.23	27.77	34.40	0.79	0.03
2	2	Hingham Institution for Savings (HIFS)	Hingham, MA	170.27	1,552.2	1.52	19.30	12.80	41.53	0.46	0.00
3	3	First Security Bancorp. (FSBC)	San Francisco, CA	168.88	1,450.0	1.50	18.23	12.80	41.53	0.46	0.00
4	4	Dime Community Bancshares Inc. (DIME)	Brooklyn, NY	104.58	4,497.1	1.03	11.18	8.14	46.29	0.52	-0.01

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1	1	Bofl Holding Inc. (BOFI)	San Diego, CA	167.418	3,568.3	1.54	17.79	15.36	40.70	0.63	0.03
2	2	Hingham Institution for Savings (HIFS)	Hingham, MA	134.003	1,356.4	1.07	13.52	12.80	42.80	0.83	-0.01
3	3	First Security Bancorp. (FSBC)	San Francisco, CA	133.676	1,205.9	1.15	15.05	12.80	40.62	0.63	0.03
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1	2	Bofl Holding Inc. (BOFI)	San Diego, CA	154.986	2,874.3	1.44	17.72	14.33	38.05	1.11	0.29
2	1	Malaga Financial Corp. (MALGF)	Palos Verdes Estates, CA	142.629	851.1	1.41	13.64	11.60	34.99	0.22	-0.01
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6	34	Meta Financial Group Inc. (CASH)	Sioux Falls, SD	82.364	1,763.3	1.14	16.03	17.83	82.27	2.54	0.29
7	6	Oritani Financial Corp. (ORIT)	Township of Washington, NJ	81.633	2,809.7	1.29	6.73	0.10	37.04	1.56	0.15

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Source: SNL Financial

...and is also a Top Performer among the Broader Universe of all Public Banks and Thrifts

2014 rank	2013 rank		Total assets (\$000)	2013 ROAE (%)	2013 ROAA (%)	Non-interest income/total revenue (%)	Capital ratio (%)	Efficiency ratio (%)	Non-performing loans/total loans (%)
1	79	Central Pacific Financial Corp., Honolulu, HI	\$4,741,198	27.7	3.73	28.96	21.6	74.39	2.47
2	N/A	Palmetto Bancshares, Inc., Greenville, SC	\$1,090,229	26.06	2.53	26.36	15.5	77.24	5.45
3	N/A	First National Community Bancorp, Inc., Dunmore, PA	\$1,003,808	18.72	0.67	17.8	11.6	101.74	0.99
4	4	Bofi Holding, Inc., San Diego, CA	\$3,568,299	17.97	1.6	20.28	15.7	41.12	0.64
5	29	Southside Bancshares, Inc., Tyler, TX	\$3,445,663	16.5	1.22	19.59	21.7	63.62	0.89
6	6	Bank of the Ozarks, Inc., Little Rock, AR	\$4,787,068	15.5	2.04	26.64	17.1	47.71	0.26
7	63	Western Alliance Bancorporation, Phoenix, AZ	\$9,307,095	14.34	1.35	2.79	12.4	55.6	2.45
8	16	First Financial Bankshares, Inc., Abilene, TX	\$5,222,208	13.75	1.64	26.42	17	52.2	1.05
9	11	Hingham Institution for Savings, Hingham, MA	\$1,356,441	13.63	1.06	4.14	13.8	43.26	0.55
10	23	Alerus Financial Corporation, Grand Forks, ND	\$1,380,733	13.58	1.54	63.97	14.3	74.03	0.57

Source: ABA Banking Journal, May 2014

Note: Public banks and thrifts with total assets of \$1-10 billion dollars

Bofl is a Top Quartile Performer Versus Bank Peer Group

The 95% on ROE means that the Bank outperformed 95% of all Banks. The 15% G&A ranking means that only 15% of Banks spend less on G&A than Bofl. Peer group includes savings banks greater than \$1 billion dollars.

	Bofl Federal Bank	Peer Group	Percentile
ROAA	1.67%	0.77%	93%
Return on equity	18.97%	6.75%	95%
G&A	1.37%	2.66%	15%
Efficiency ratio	30.52%	67.93%	3%

Source: Uniform Bank Performance Report (UBPR) as of 3/31/15
 Note: Peer group is all savings banks with assets greater than \$1 billion for quarter ended 03/31/15

Our Business Model is More Profitable Because Our Costs are Lower

<i>As % of average assets</i>	Bofl¹ (%)	Banks \$1-\$10bn² (%)
Net interest income	3.89	3.51
Salaries and benefits	0.69	1.51
Premises and equipment	0.12	0.35
Other non-interest expense	0.55	1.13
Total non-interest expense	1.36	2.99
Core business margin	2.53	0.52

1. Bofl Federal Bank only for the three months ended 3/31/15 - the most recent data on FDIC website "Statistics on Depository Institutions Report"
Excludes Bofl Holding, Inc. to compare to FDIC data

2. Commercial banks by asset size. FDIC reported for three months ended 03/31/15. Total of 480 institutions \$1-\$10 billion

Corporate Profile and Vision

Vision

We aspire to be the most innovative branchless bank in the United States providing products and services superior to our branch based competitors

Key Facts

- \$5.8 billion asset savings and loan holding company¹
- 14-year operating history, publicly traded on NASDAQ (BOFI) since 2005
- Headquartered in single branch location in San Diego, CA
- 467 employees (\$12.5 million in assets per employee)¹
- Market Capitalization of \$1.93 billion²

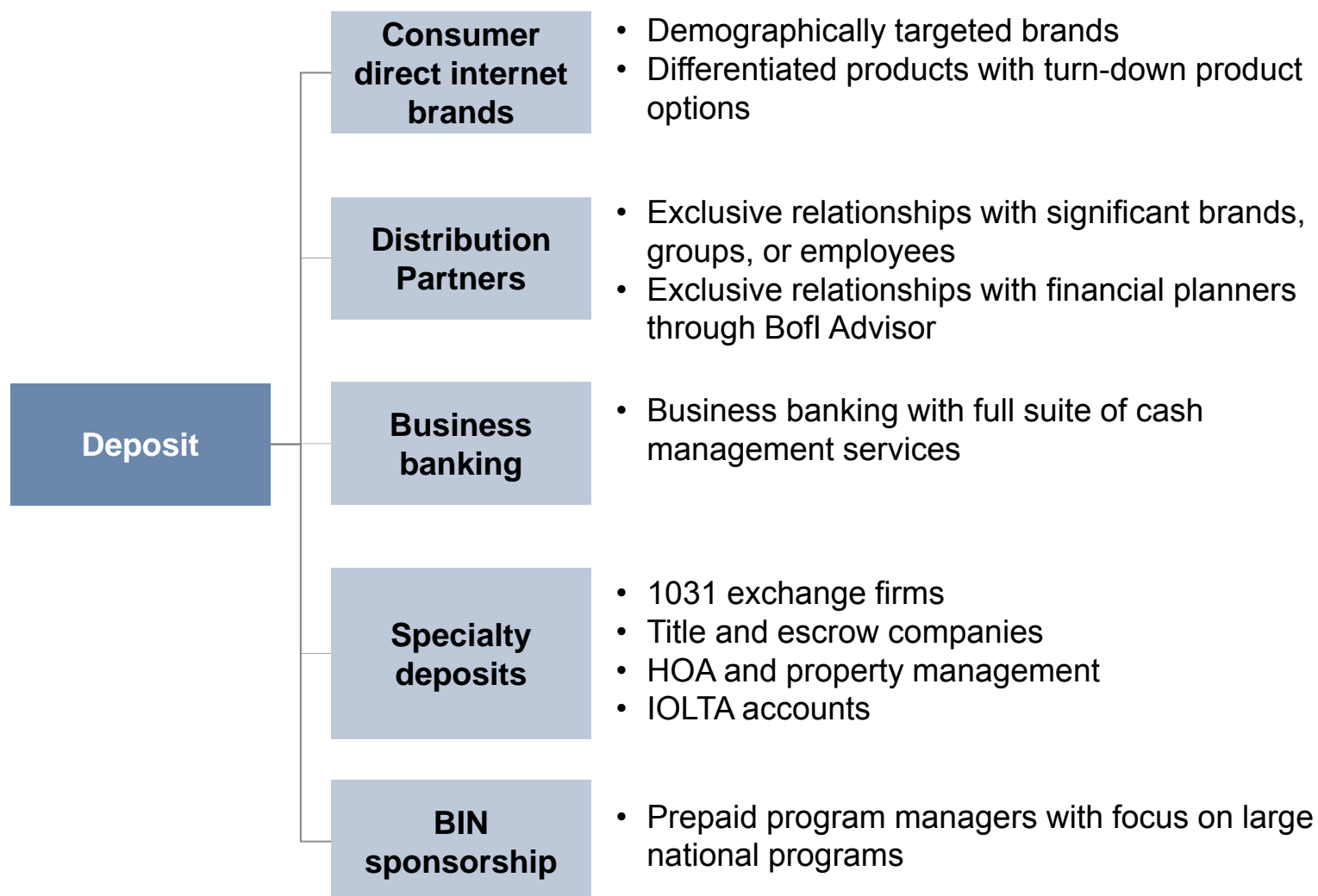


1. As of 06/30/15

2. As of 08/03/2015 closing price of \$124.33 per share

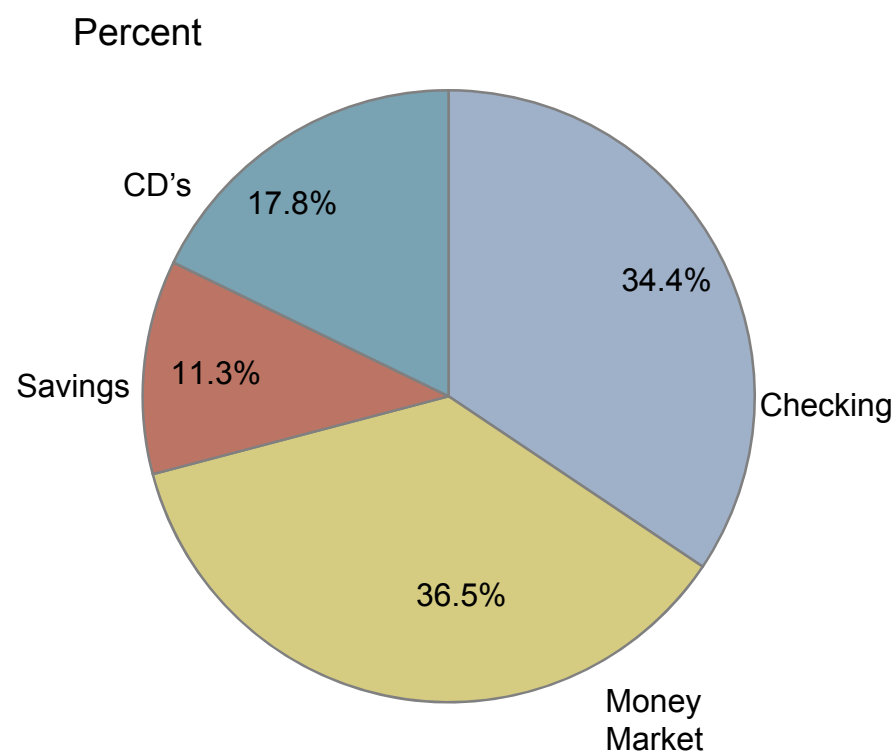
Diversified Branchless Deposit Businesses

Key Elements

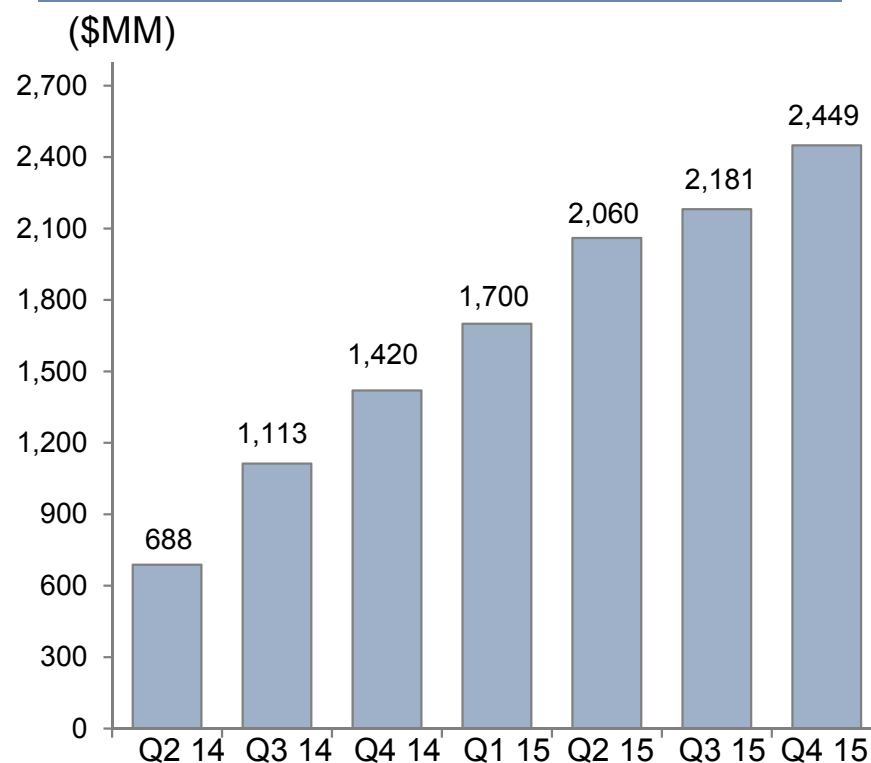


Diversified and Improving Deposit Mix Including Rapidly Increasing Business Banking Deposits

Diversified Deposit Base



Rapid Business Banking Deposit Growth



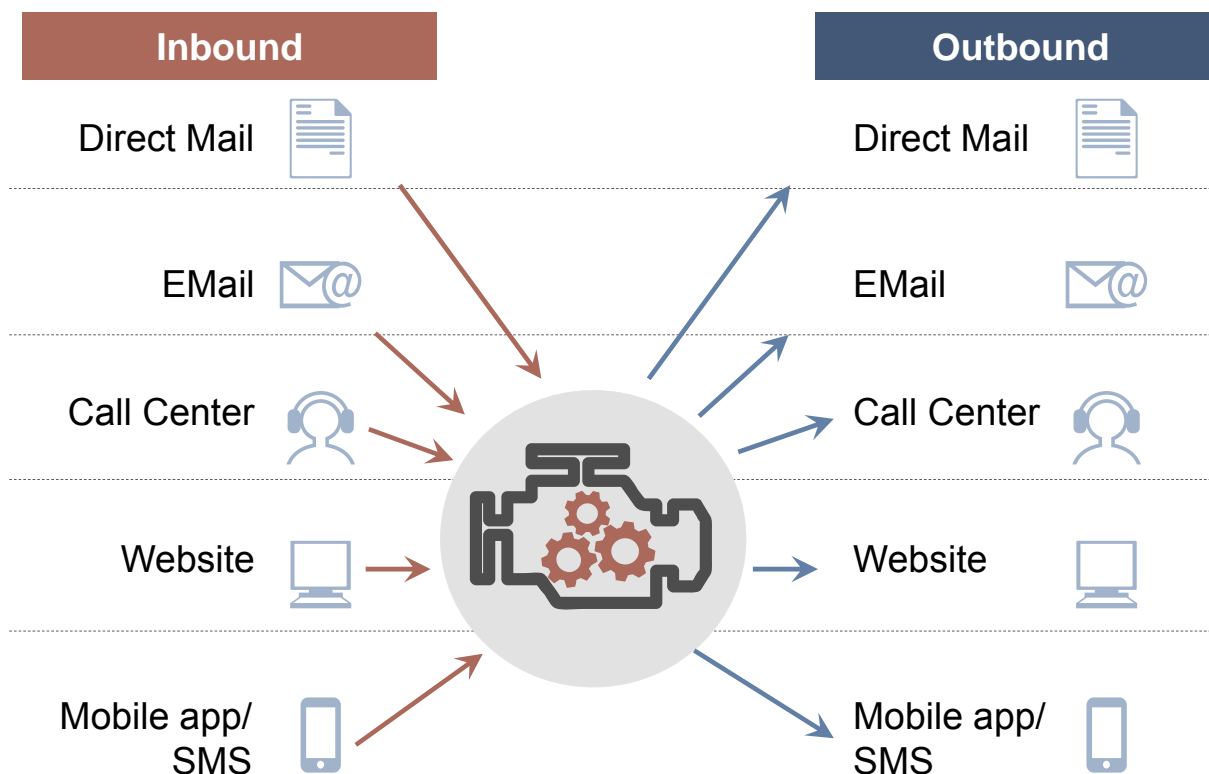
Note: 100% of deposits equals \$4,451.9 MM as of 06/30/2015

Key Areas of Growth

Key Growth Areas	Growth ¹ 06/2014 - 06/2015
Checking balance	17%
MMS balance	138%
Savings balance	130%
CD balance	- 38%
Transaction account balance	58%

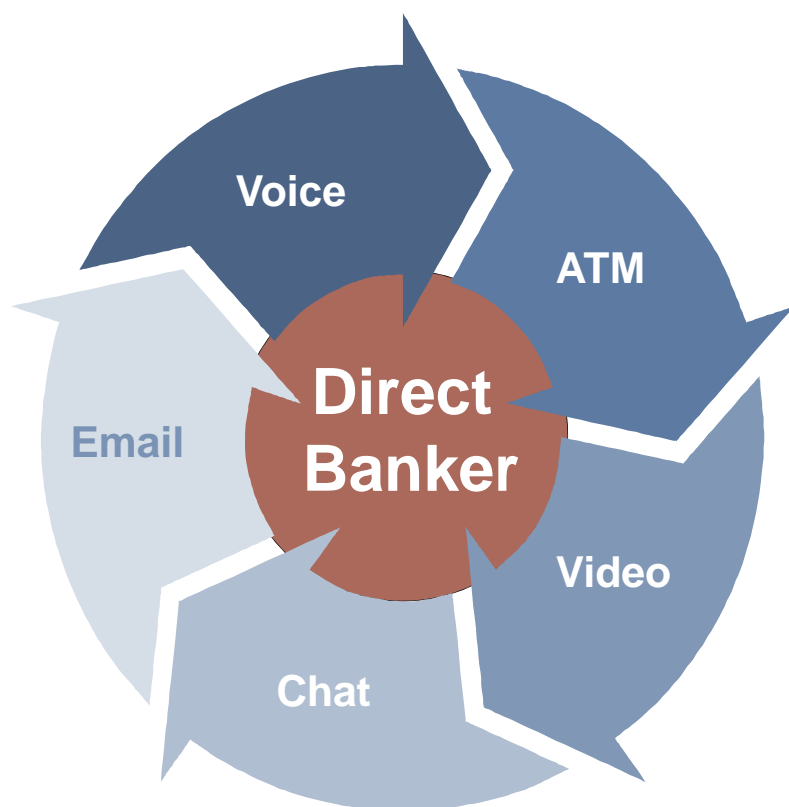
1. Growth is shown for core deposits

We are Building a Better Real-Time Data Engine to Drive Customer Touch-Points Based on a Wide Range of Data Sources



- Advanced multichannel integration
- Pervasive analytics utilizing customer data, microsegmentation and predictive modeling
- Real time interactions management for increased conversion rates
- Product offerings and pricing schemes, based on microsegments and optimized by channel

Bofl's Vision for Multi-Channel Customer Service and Transactions

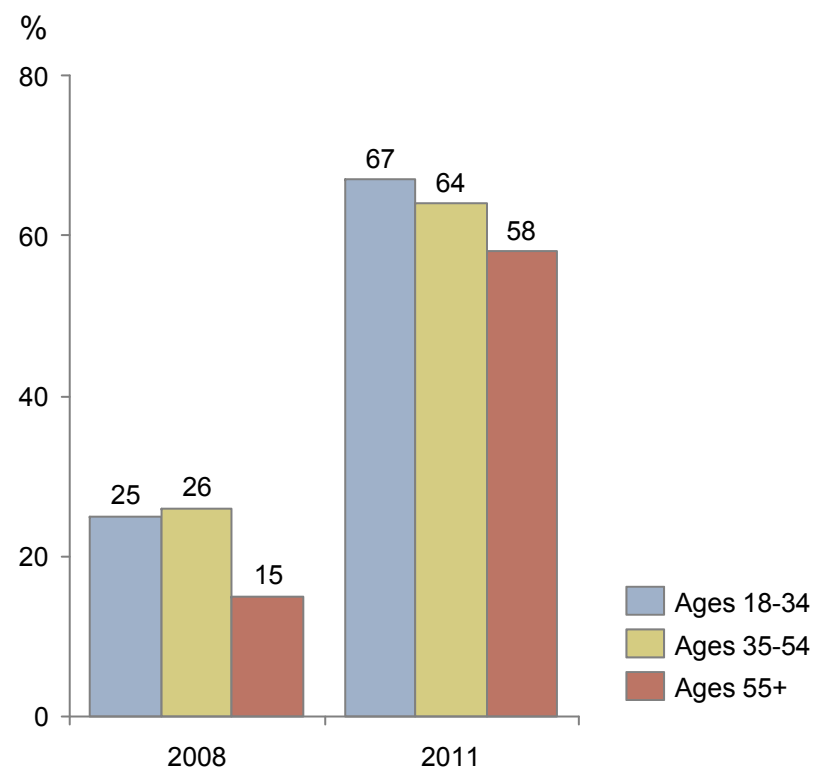


- Aggressive outbound
 - segmented call lists based upon behavioral segmentation (e.g., usage)
- Utilization of third party and internal data
- Coordinated multi-channel marketing
- Utilize third party infrastructure (e.g., ATMs to deposit cash and reload networks)
- Incorporate personalized elements (video, chat) into direct banker interactions
- Mobile and Remote RDC through iPhone and Android applications

The Tipping Point for Consumer and Business Banking Customers

- Consumers are disenchanted with traditional banks
- Cost structure of business and consumer accounts are significant concerns
- Technology has removed final barriers to branchless banking (remote deposit capture, reload networks, enhanced ATMs for depositing of cash)
- Ubiquity of mobile and smartphones
- Consumers can feel connection and relationship via electronic media (phone, video, chat, social)

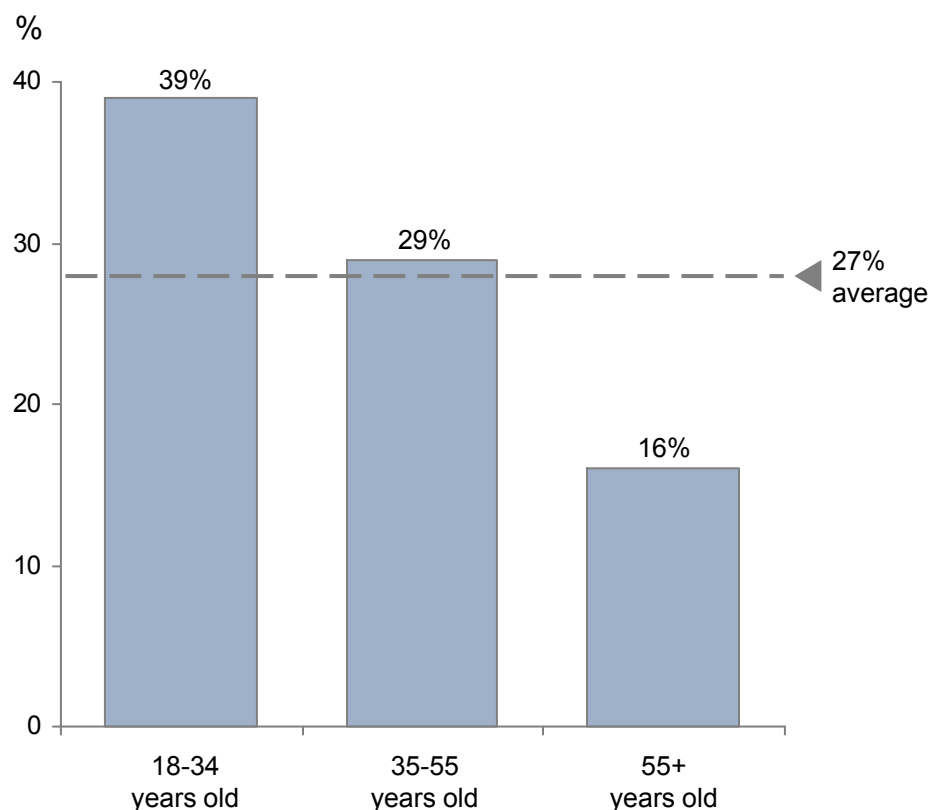
Internet Banking/ New Preferred Method



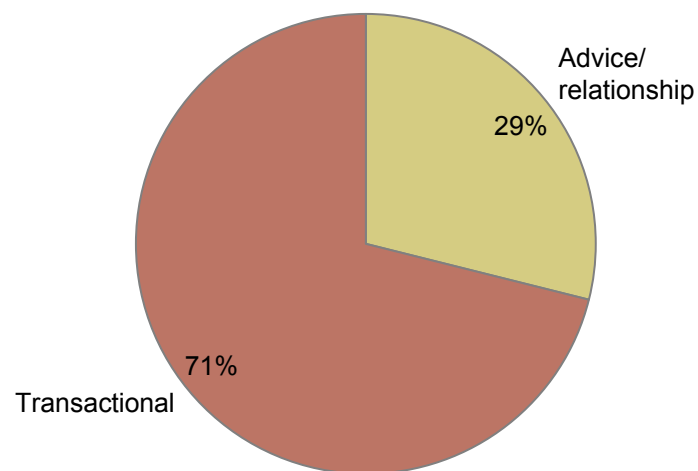
Source: AlixPartners study, Nicklaus internal reports, SNL Financial, American Bankers Association and Wall Street Research – February 2013

Retail Customers are Willing to Switch Primary Accounts to Branchless Banks

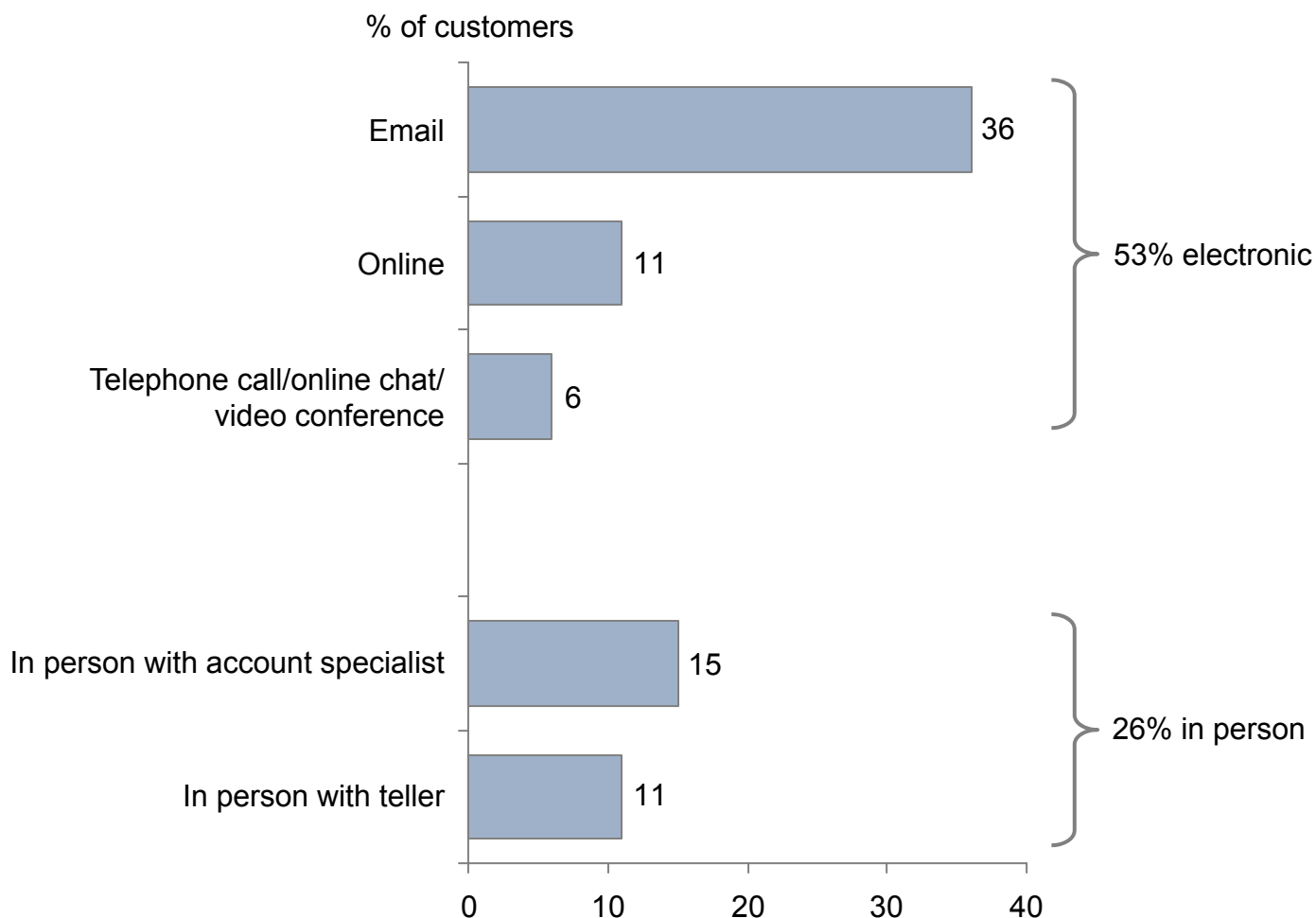
% Willing To Switch Primary Account To Branchless Bank



% Of Retail Banking Customers - Transactional vs. Relationship



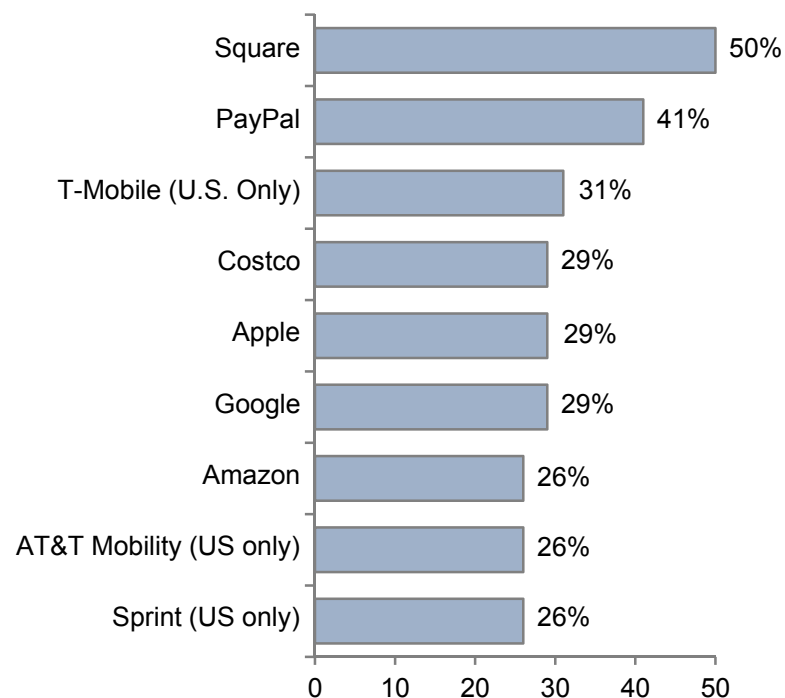
Customers Prefer to Become Aware of Financial Products and Services through Electronic Channels



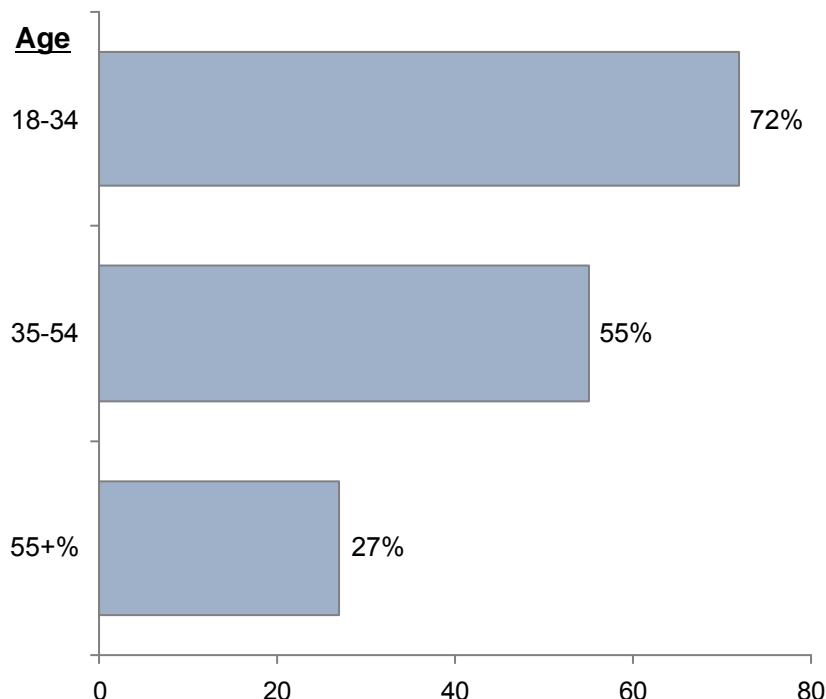
Source: Mercator Advisory Group Customer Monitor Survey Series, Banking and Channels 2013, Question 27

Splintered Value Chain with Primary Banking Service Offerings by Non-Banks Appear to be Well Accepted

Retail Bank Customers Willing To Bank With Specific Companies

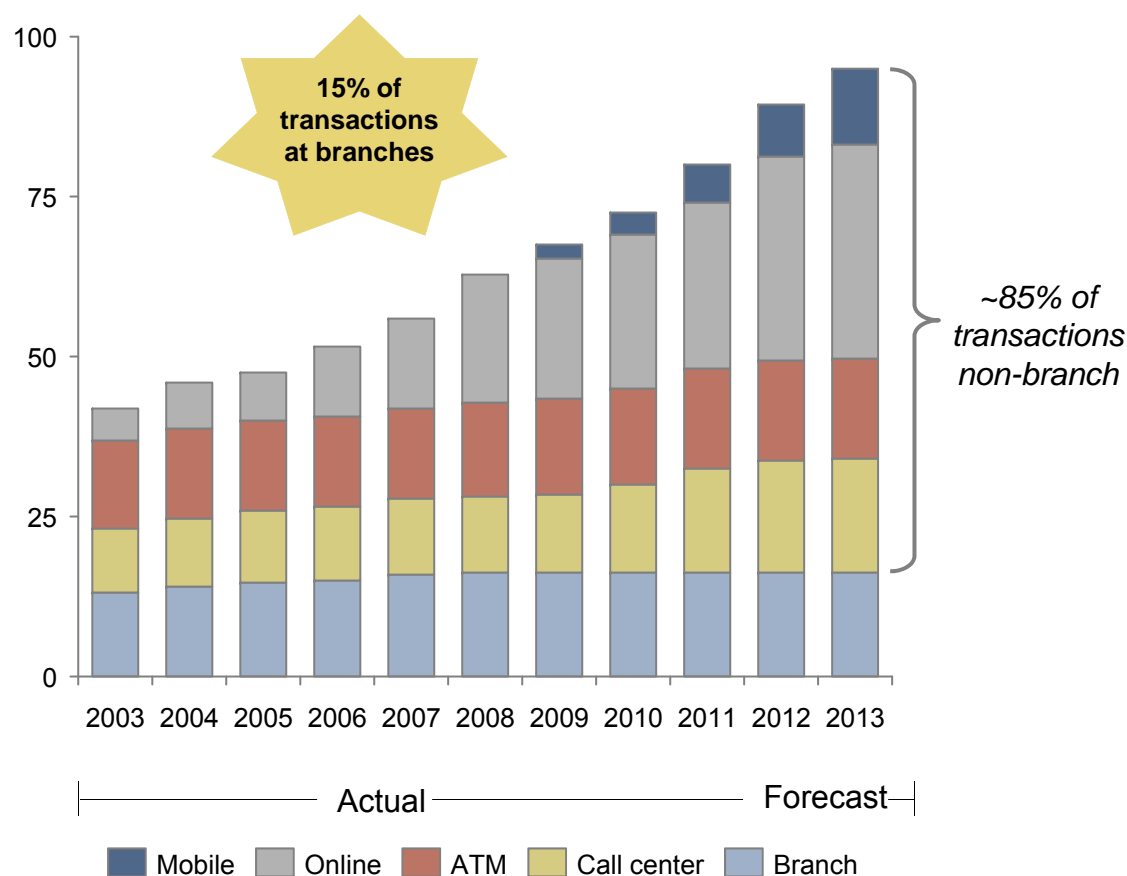


Retail Bank Customers Willing to Bank With Alternative Providers By Age

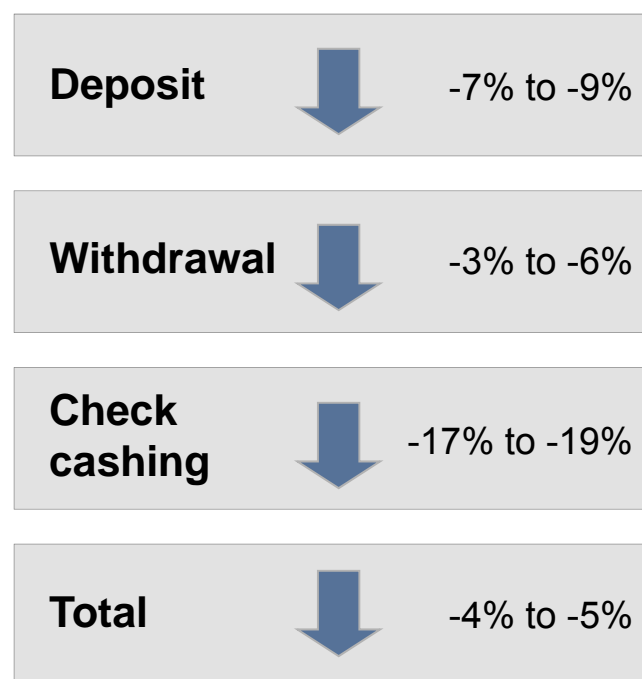


Branch Transaction Activity Migrating to Mobile/Online Channels

U.S. Banking Transactions by Channel (Billions)¹



U.S. Branch Transaction Activity² (average annual change – 2008-11)

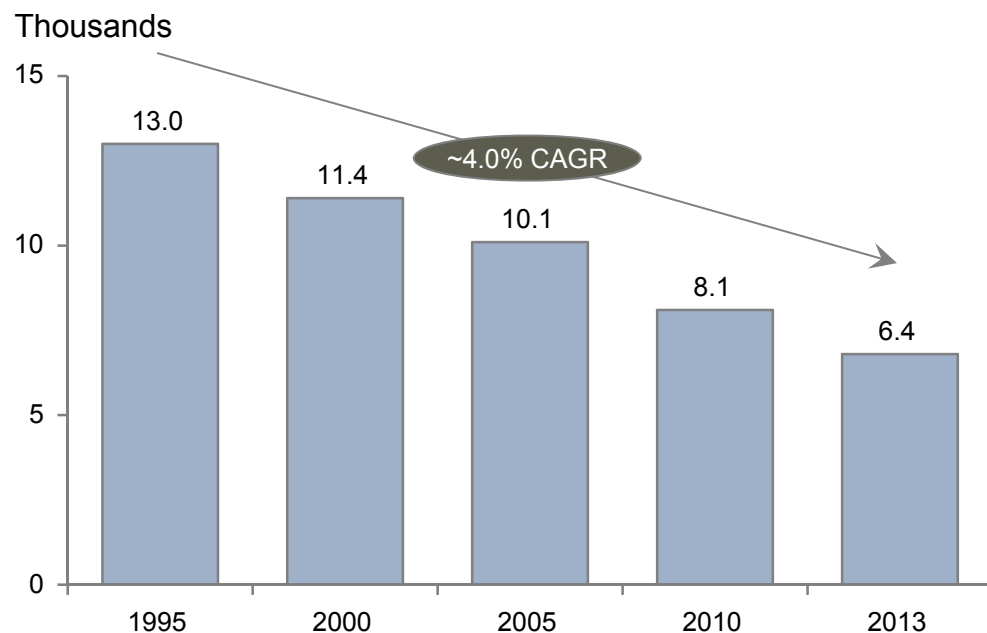


1. Source: Tower Group; McKinsey & Co., Novantas.

2. Represents the average annual change measured in 2008-2011

Branch Traffic has Declined Approximately 4.0% per Year for an Aggregated Decline of 51% Over the Last 16 Years

**Average Branch Monthly Volume –
Teller Transactions**



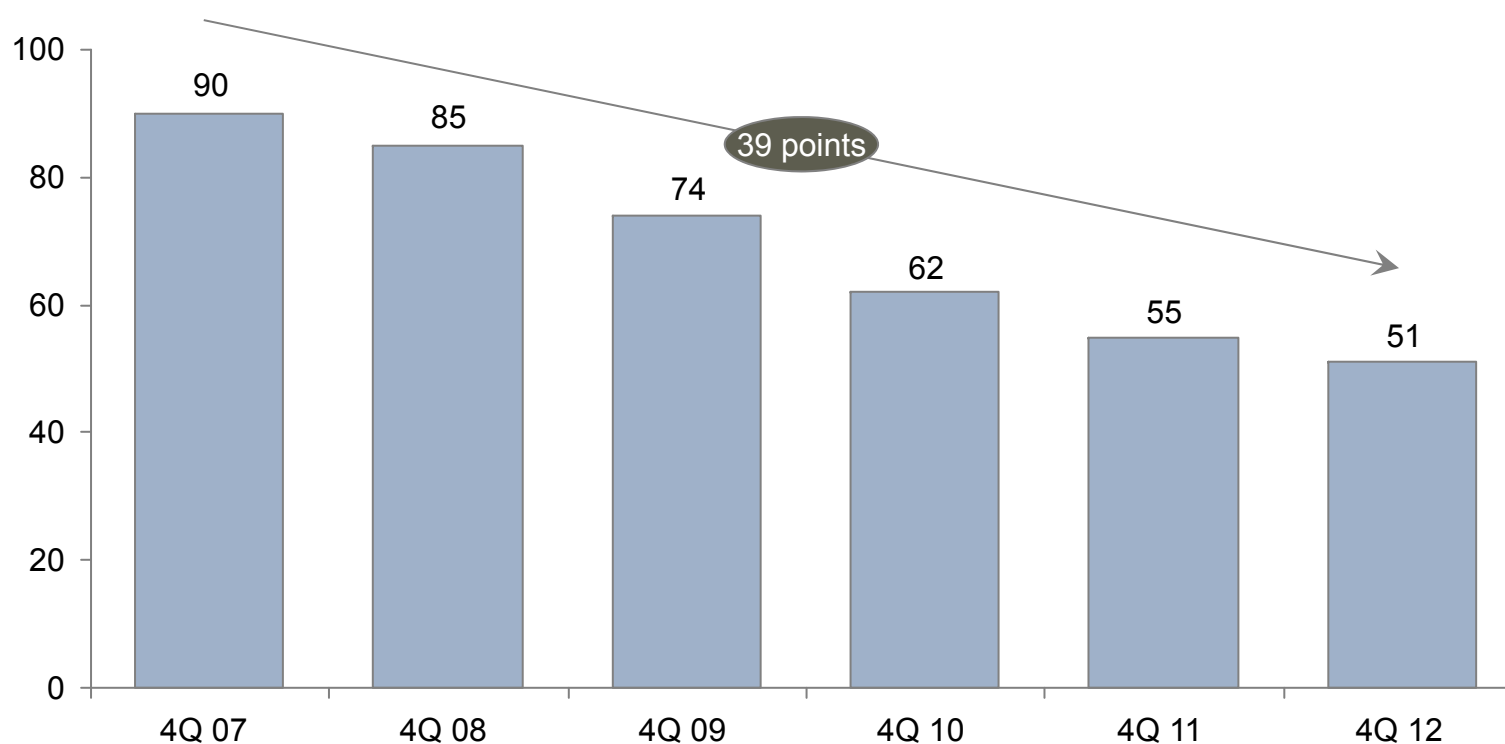
"Branch foot-traffic is plummeting and branches are largely idle, except for the activities of the employees"

"Check writing declines 6-10% per year"

– Bob Meara, Analyst, Celent

The Rollout of Remote Deposit Capture has had an Immediate Impact – Chase Example

% of deposit transactions completed at retail branch

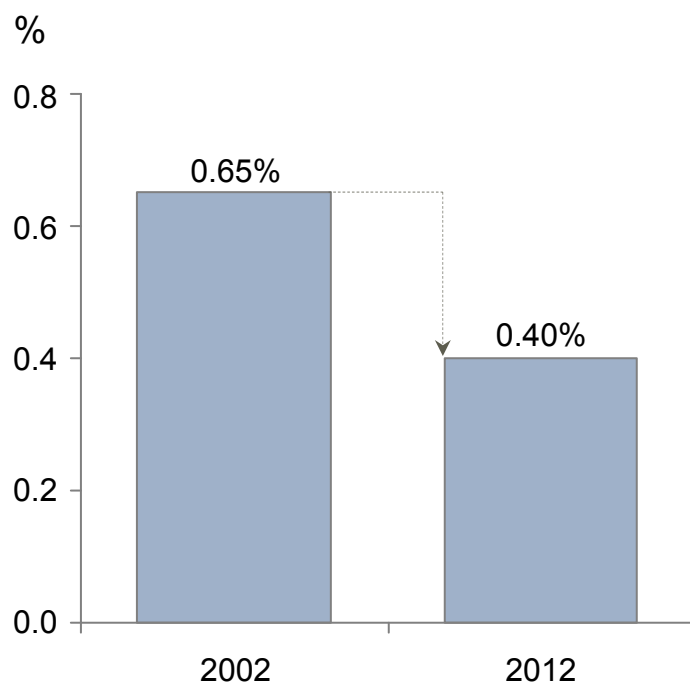


1. Chase data includes non-Chase ATMs

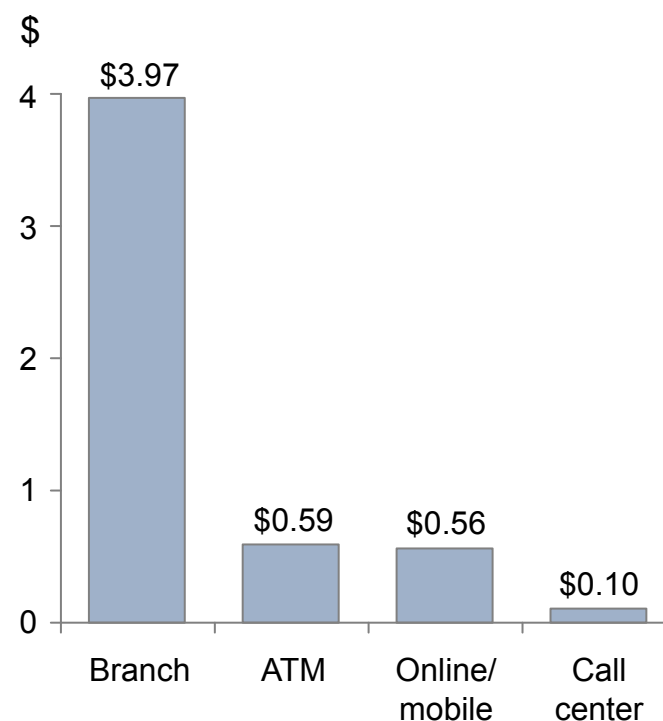
Source: Gordon Smith, "Consumer & Community Banking" 2/26/13, J.P. Morgan & Chase, SNL Financial

Bank Deposit Revenue Sources have been Significantly Reduced and Cost per Branch Transaction is 40 Times that of a Call Center

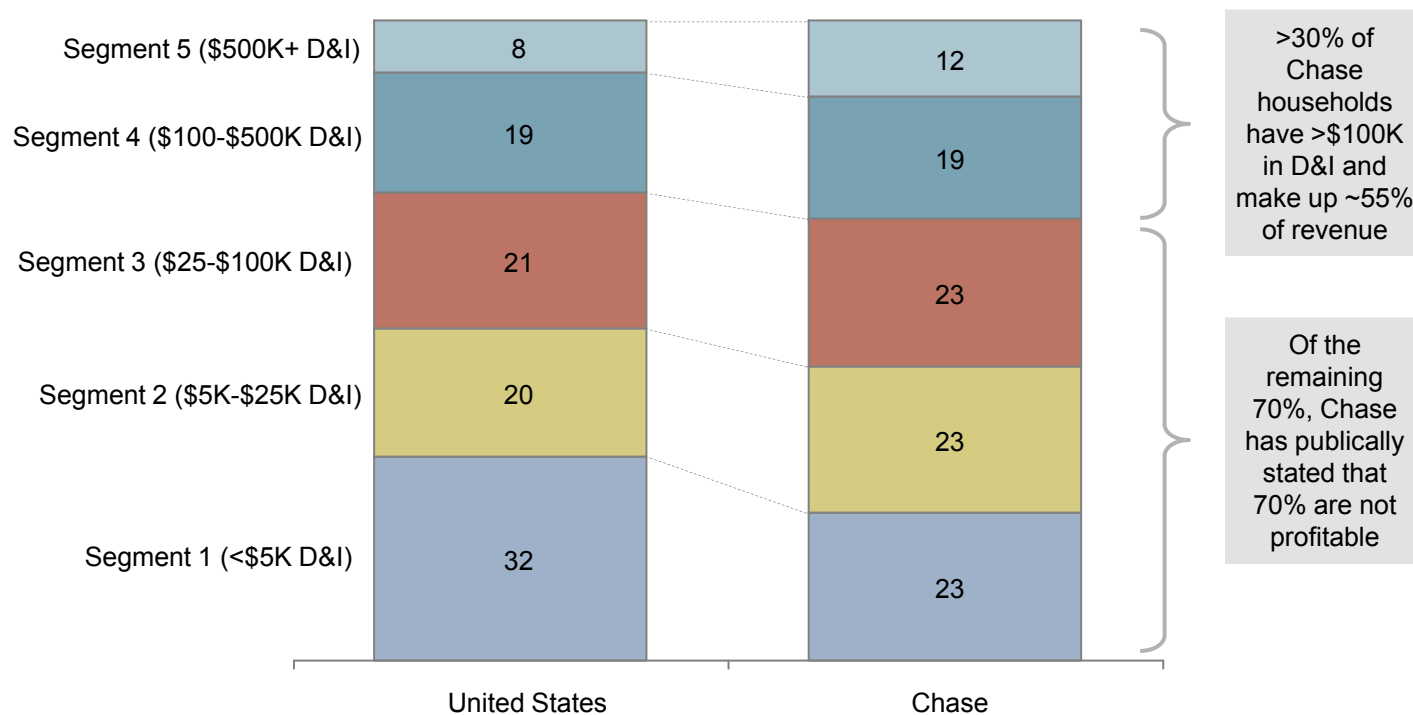
Service Charges/Total Deposits (%)



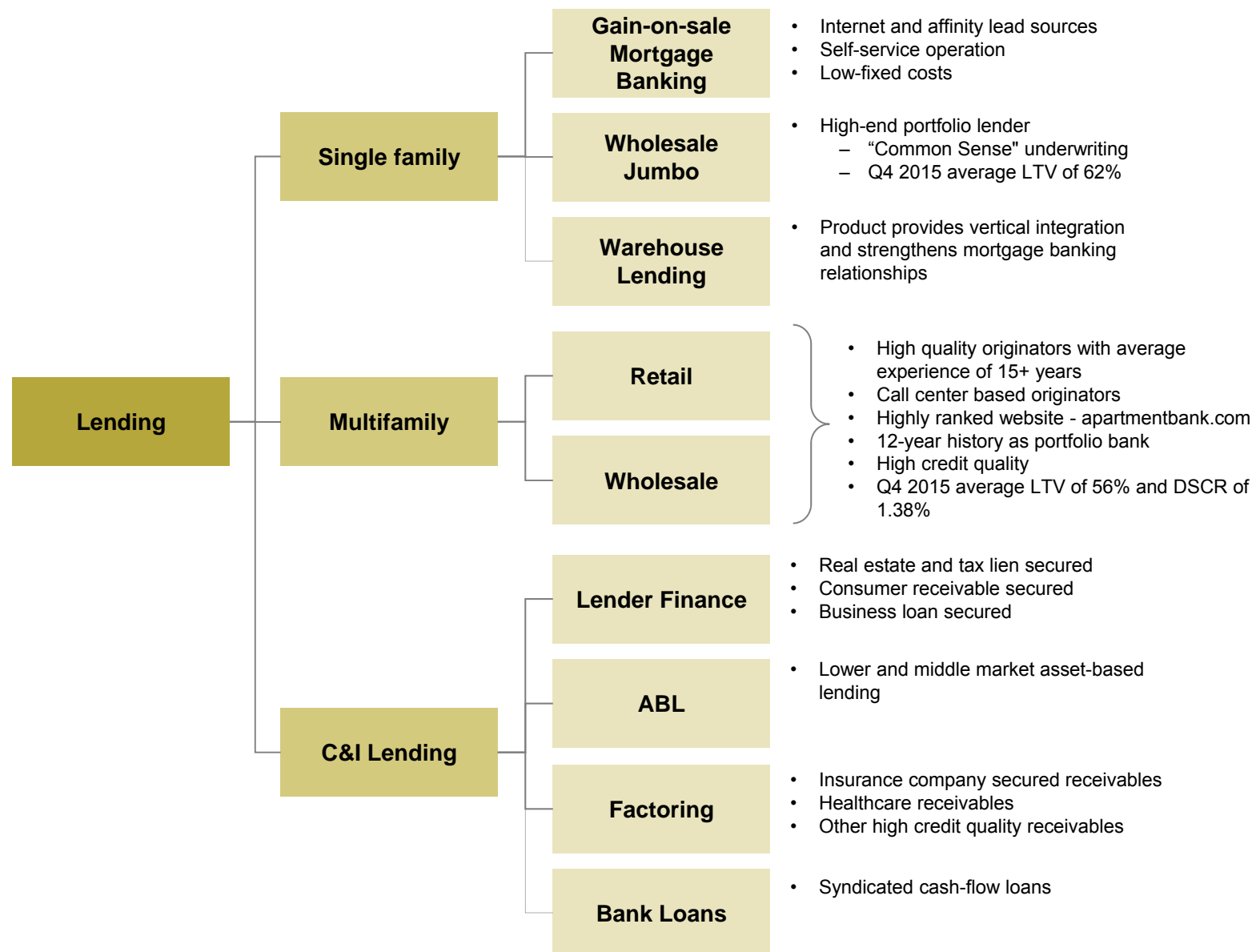
Cost Per Transaction



Branch Banks Cannot Cost-Effectively Serve Most Customers

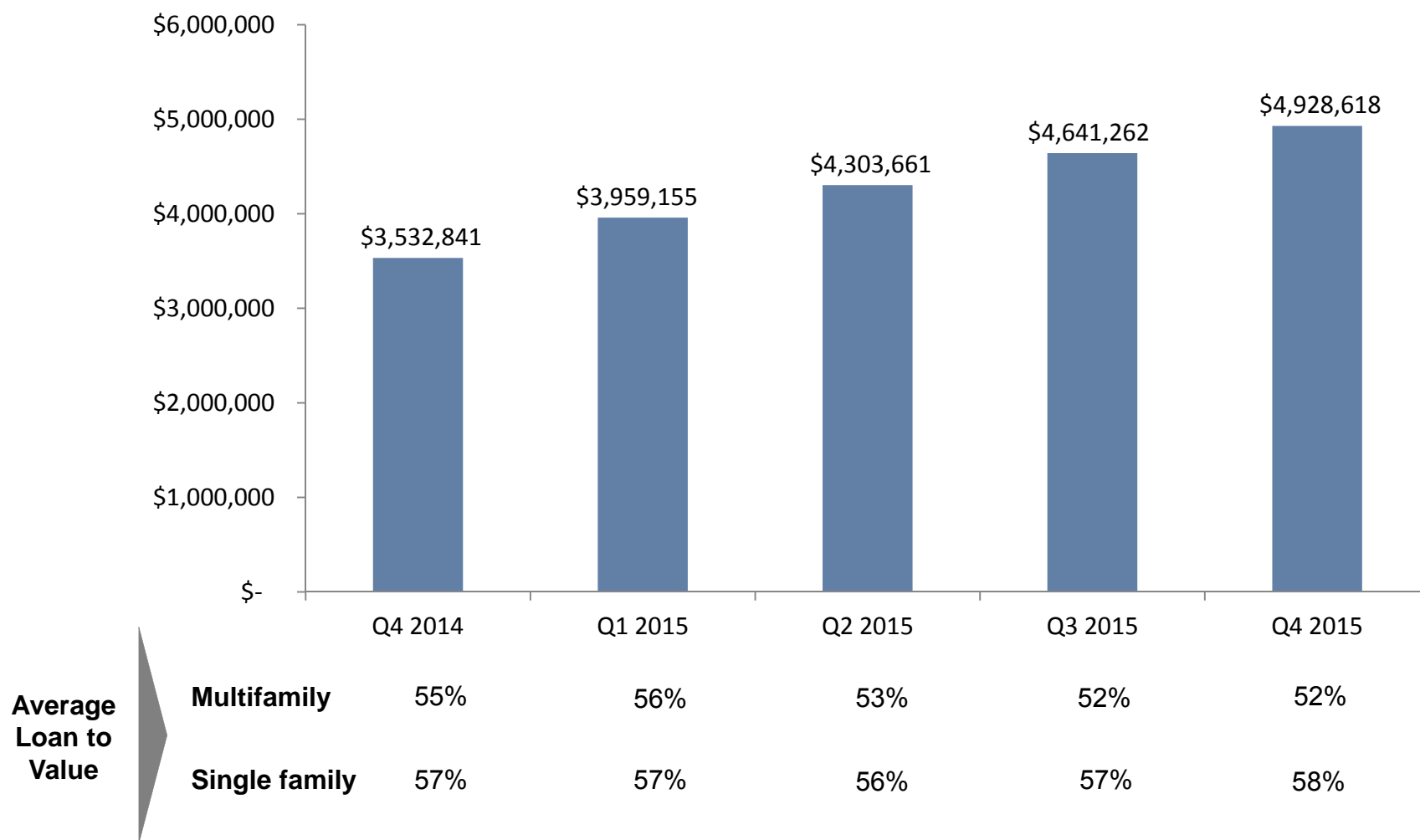


Primary Business – Lending



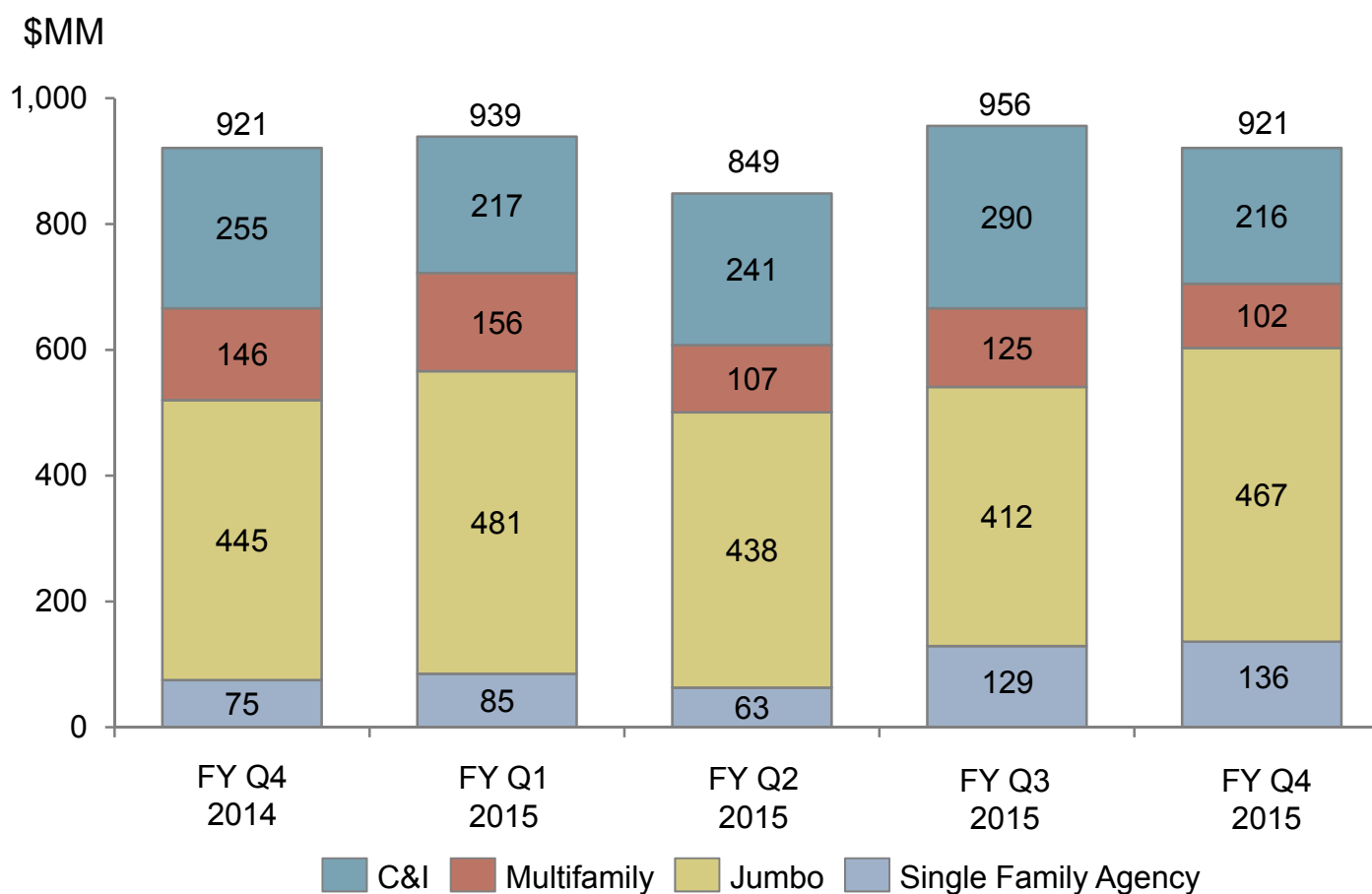
Our Asset Growth has been Driven by Strong and Profitable Organic Loan Production

Net Loan Portfolio – End of Last Five Quarters (\$ in Thousands)

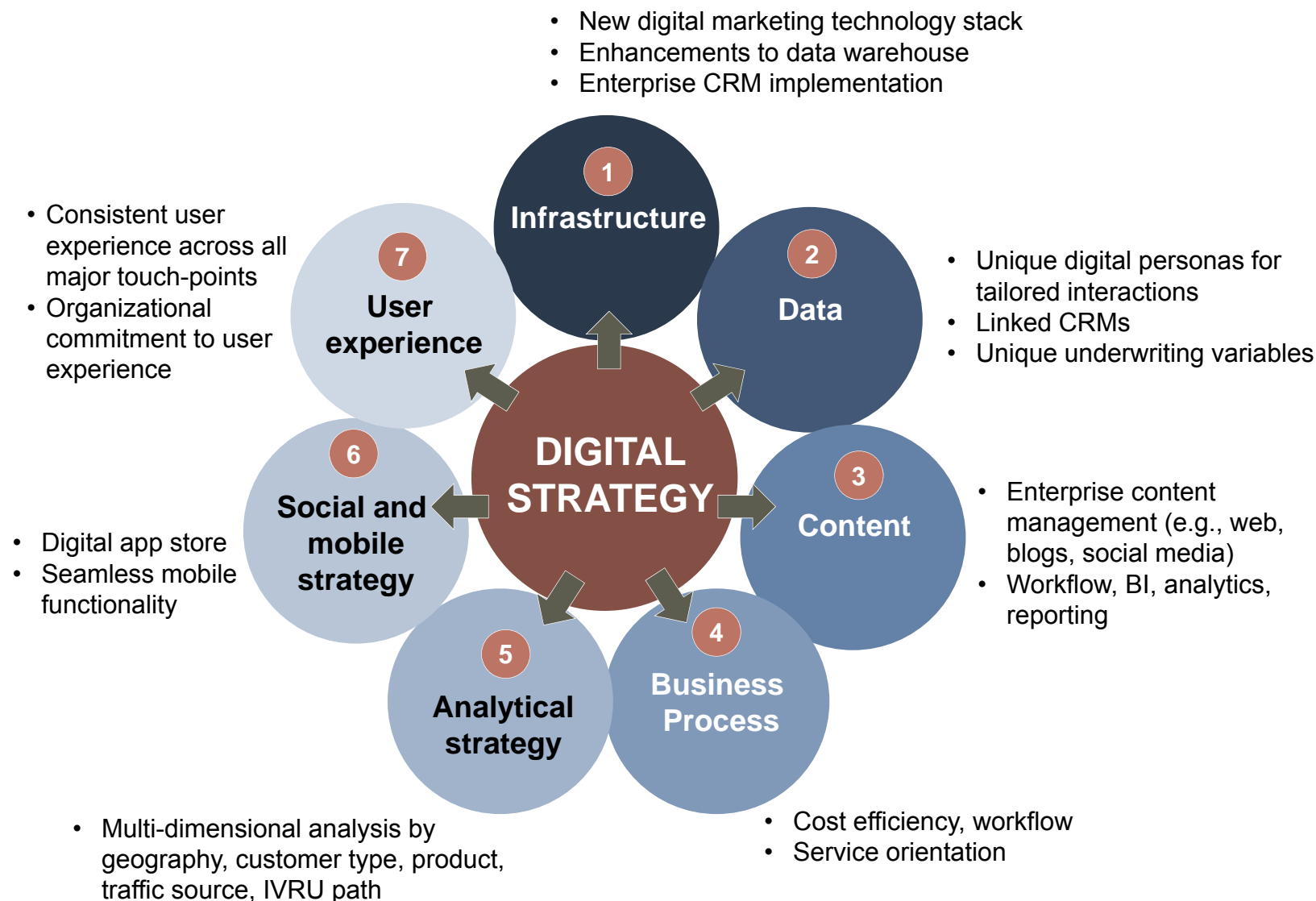


Total Loan Pipeline At Record High

Loan Pipeline – Last Five Quarters

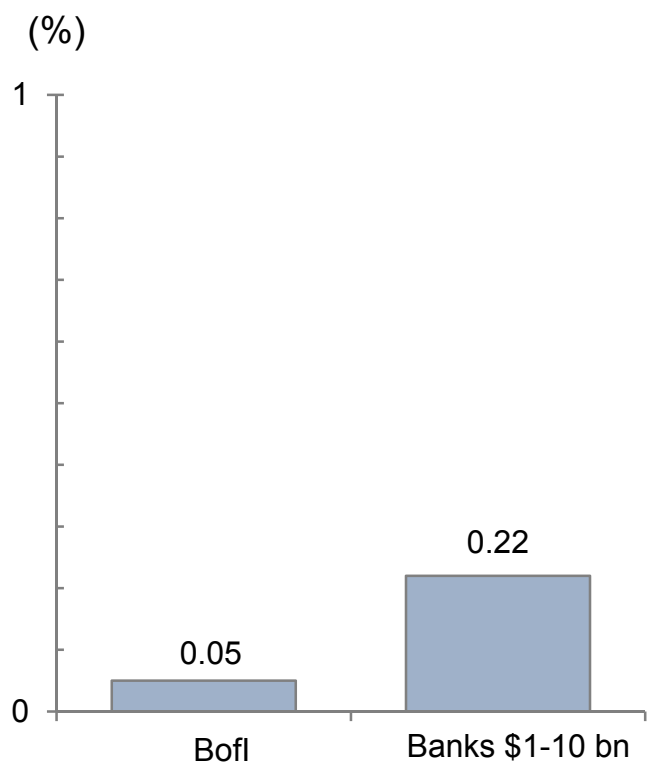


Coordinated Banking Digital Strategy

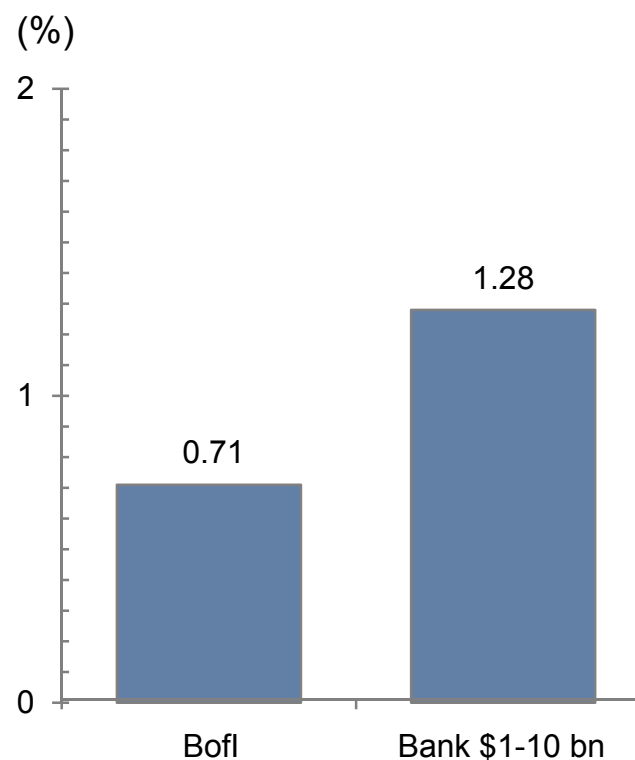


Best-in-Class Loan Quality

Total Charge-Offs¹



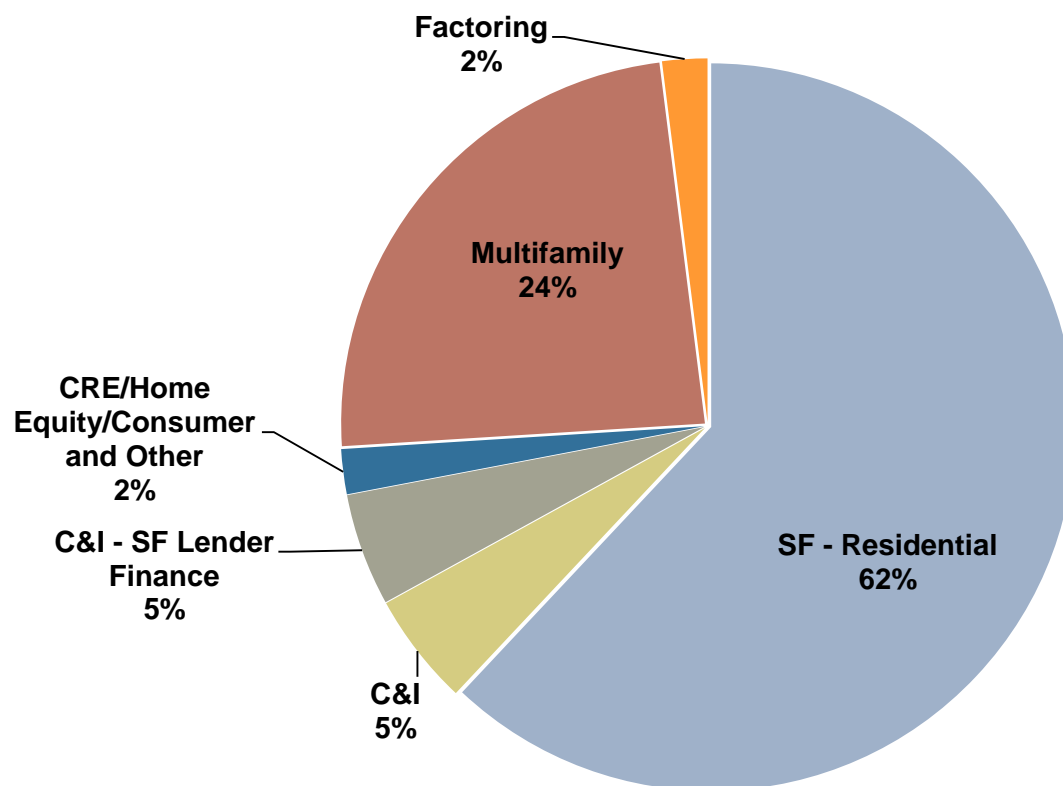
Loans in non-accrual to total loans¹



1. As reported in FDIC SDI report at 03/31/15 YTD. Total of 480 institutions included in the \$1-\$10 billion group.

Loan Diversity – June 30, 2015

Loan Portfolio¹
100% = \$5,001 Million



1. Gross loans before premiums, discounts and allowances

H&R Block Transaction Overview

7-Year Program Management Agreement

- Current Emerald prepaid debit card
 - Emerald Advance Line of Credit
 - Refund Transfer
 - Credit Card (run-off)
- Exclusive cross-sell (future):
- Mortgage
 - IRAs

H&R Block Bank Deposit Assumption

- ~\$458 million dollars of deposits
 - 255,000 IRA accounts
 - Over 3 million Emerald Card accounts
- No deposit premium or purchase price

**Received Regulatory Approval August 5, 2015*

H&R Block Benefits

Strategic Benefits

- Exclusive cross-sell opportunities for mortgages, IRAs and potentially other products (*) to 1/6 of US households served by H&R Block
- 255,000 new deposit accounts with cross-marketing opportunities
- Adds consistent, high margin fee-based revenues over 7-year term
- Strategic partnership with iconic brand

**After OCC review*

Financial Benefits

- \$31-\$34 million annual projected revenues from three initial products
 - ❑ \$13-\$16 million after-tax income
 - ❑ Excludes potential benefits from low-cost deposits & future cross-sell opportunities
- \$458 million IRA and Emerald Card deposits
 - ❑ No deposit premium paid
 - ❑ 10 basis points average cost
- Significantly accretive to ROE and efficiency ratio

Investment Summary



Full service branchless banking platform with structural cost advantages vs. traditional banks



Superior growth and ROE relative to large and small competitors



Solid track record of allocating capital to businesses with best risk-adjusted returns



New business initiatives will generate incremental growth in customers, loans and profits



Robust risk management systems and culture has resulted in lower credit, counterparty and regulatory risks

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