Buy and Hold

How to Create a Passive Income Portfolio



The 3 Phases of Buy and Hold

Phase 1 – Acquisition Phase

Phase 2 – Management Phase

Phase 3 – Exit Phase



Phase 1 – Acquisition Phase

Education/Rapid Growth

- Issues with Financing
- Cash Flow Concerns

Phase 2 – Management Phase

- Equity is Growing
- Exploring Different Avenues
- Personal Strategy Takes Shape
- Management and Maintenance

Phase 3 – Exit Phase

Living Off the Portfolio Rewards

 Concerns with Taxation and Distribution of Wealth

 Knowing When You Have Had Enough

Pros & Cons

Short Term / Wholesale	Long Term / Buy & Hold
Needs to time the market	Less concerned with timing
Looks to buy low and sell high	Focus on sustaining assets
Needs to be able to liquidate quickly	Interested in long-term growth
Wants to minimize holding and selling costs	Wants to efficiently manage properties and equity
Proceeds from sales are used to increase lifestyle and re-invest	Focuses on rate of return on equity



Long Term = Builds Wealth Short Term = Quick Cash



Vertical vs Horizontal Investing

Vertical Investing

Less properties, but with more units per property (Commercial over 4 units.)



Horizontal Investing

Several residential properties (4 units or less.)

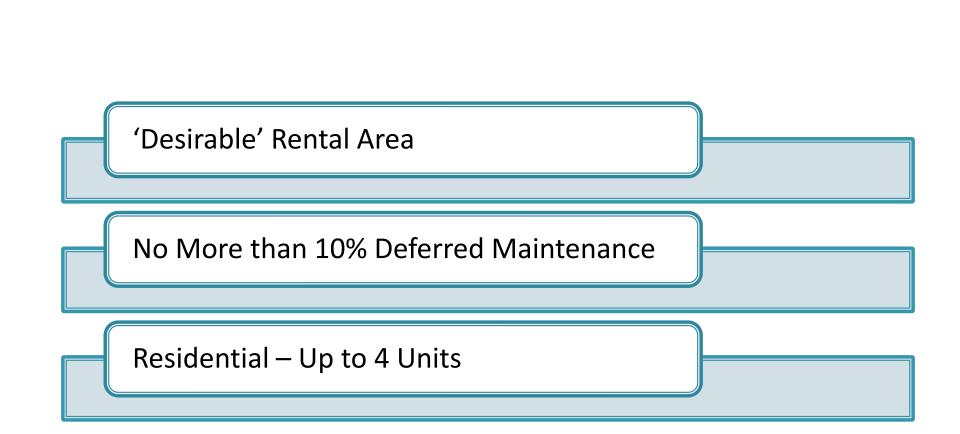


My Recommendations

- Don't Buy More than 3-5 properties the First Year
- Take Care of Today's Cash Flow Needs

 You Should Do Little to No Repairs the First Year in the Business





Cash Flow Spreadsheet Analysis

- See Cash Flow Spreadsheet Analysis
- Your Main Concerns are "Cash on Cash Return" and "CAP Rate"
 - "Cash on Cash Return" is the cash income on the cash invested

Annual Income divided by Cash Invested – How many years to recoup the investment?

"CAP Rate" – Net Operating Income divided by Sale
Price

A "good" cap rate has to be compared to other cap rates in the areas of properties under the same economic conditions

Cash Flow Spreadsheet Analysis

View Spreadsheet Example



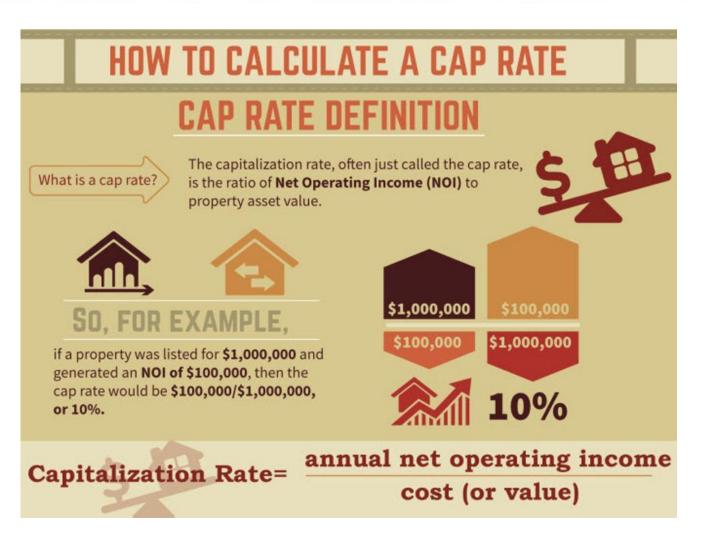
Buy & Hold Business Flow



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- Collect Rental Income
- Improve Property for Appreciation

CAP Rate



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CAP Rate

A lower cap rate indicates there is less risk associated with the investment (due to increased demand) and a higher cap rate can be associated with higher risk investment.

