

AGENDA

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

February 5, 2026
8:30 a.m.

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Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions Building
701 East 3rd Street, Suite 400
Los Angeles, CA 90013

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A. CALL TO ORDER

1. Roll Call
2. Consideration of Notices of Remote Participation for Just Cause pursuant to SB 707

B. PUBLIC COMMENT ON MATTERS WITHIN THE BOARD'S JURISDICTION AND ANY SPECIFIC AGENDA ITEMS

C. DISABILITY CASE

Alternative 2

1. Firefighter III Eric J. Stevens. Mr. Stevens will be represented by Thomas J. Wicke, Esq. of Lewis, Marenstein, Wicke, Sherwin and Lee, LLP.

D. CONSENT ITEMS

1. **MAXIMUM RETIRED SWORN NON-MEDICARE HEALTH SUBSIDY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION**
2. **APPROVAL OF TRAVEL AUTHORITY (GOYA) – IFEFP, WHARTON SCHOOL, PORTFOLIO CONCEPTS AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**
3. **APPROVAL OF TRAVEL AUTHORITY (MEZA CONTRERAS) - IFEFP, WHARTON SCHOOL, PORTFOLIO CONCEPTS AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**
4. Findings of Fact
 - a. Katherine A. O'Brien - Tier 5

E. REPORTS TO THE BOARD

1. **CONTINUED DISCUSSION OF FINALIST CANDIDATES FOR THE ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAPITALIZATION EQUITY MANAGER SEARCH AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION**
2. **SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT ON EMERGING MANAGER OUTREACH AND EDUCATION**
3. **ANNUAL FIDUCIARY AND LEGAL EDUCATION**

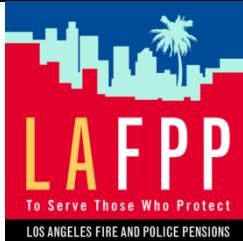
F. GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

1. Benefits Actions approved by General Manager on January 15, 2026
2. Other business relating to Department operations

G. CONSIDERATION OF FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

H. CLOSED SESSION

1. CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54956.81 TO RECONSIDER THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PARTICULAR, SPECIFIC INVESTMENT AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION
2. CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54956.81 TO CONSIDER THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) PARTICULAR, SPECIFIC INVESTMENT AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION



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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

DATE: FEBRUARY 5, 2026

ITEM: D.1

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: MAXIMUM RETIRED SWORN NON-MEDICARE HEALTH SUBSIDY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board adopt the attached resolution increasing the maximum retired sworn non-Medicare health subsidy by 5.2% to \$2,523.00 per month, effective July 1, 2026.

DISCUSSION

On May 2, 2024, the Board adopted Section 8.4 of the Board Operating Policies and Procedures, which specifies the formula to be used for determining future non-Medicare health subsidy increases for retired members as follows:

"Beginning with the increase in the maximum Non-Medicare Health Subsidy effective July 1, 2024, the Board shall determine the increase to the maximum retired sworn Non-Medicare Health Subsidy as the lesser of:

1. *The average of the annual increase in the Los Angeles Medical Care Index published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as of the previous December and 7%; or*
2. *The maximum allowable increase to the Non-Medicare Health Subsidy pursuant to Los Angeles Administrative Code Section 4.1154(e)."*

The Los Angeles Medical Care Index increased from 592.940 in December 2024 to 612.775 in December 2025, or by 3.35% (Attachment 2). The average of the change in the Los Angeles Medical Care Index (+3.35%) and 7% is equal to 5.2%. Since the maximum allowable increase to the Non-Medicare Health Subsidy pursuant to Administrative Code Section 4.1154(e) is 7% for this year, it is therefore recommended that the non-Medicare health subsidy be increased by 5.2% to \$2,523.00 per month, effective July 1, 2026.

Adopting the maximum non-Medicare subsidy at this time will allow Los Angeles Firemen's Relief Association, Los Angeles Police Relief Association, and United Firefighters of Los Angeles City to include accurate subsidy information in their 2026 open enrollment materials.

BUDGET

The preliminary health subsidy budget request for FY 2026-27 is \$190 million, which includes the recommended 5.2% increase to the maximum non-Medicare subsidy, as well as anticipated increases in pensioner enrollment and an estimated increase of 6.5% to the Medicare subsidy effective December 31, 2026.

POLICY

No policy changes as recommended.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

There is no contractor disclosure information required with this report.

This report was prepared by:

Jennifer Chan, Manager
Medical and Dental Benefits Section

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Attachments (2)

Attachment 1: Resolution - Maximum Retired Sworn Non-Medicare Health Subsidy for FY 2026-27

Attachment 2: 10-Year History of Los Angeles Medical Care Index - U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

APPROVAL OF MAXIMUM RETIRED SWORN NON-MEDICARE HEALTH SUBSIDY
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, retired members of the Fire and Police Pension Plan, Tiers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, have had paid, on their behalf, a health insurance premium subsidy, or have received a reimbursement, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4.1154 of the Administrative Code and Section 8.2 of the Board Operating Policies and Procedures; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire and Police Pension Commissioners has been granted the authority under Administrative Code Section 4.1154(e) to increase or decrease the maximum monthly amount of the health insurance subsidy in accordance with the authority conferred in subsections (e) of Sections 1330, 1428, 1518, 1618 and 1718 of the Charter and subsection (e) of Section 4.2018 of the Administrative Code; and

WHEREAS, the pre-65 actuarial assumed medical trend rate for the 2026-2027 fiscal year as adopted by the Board in the plan's most recent actuarial valuation is equal to 7.00%;

RESOLVED, that the maximum monthly health insurance premium subsidy as described in Section 4.1154 (e) of the Administrative Code shall be \$2,523.00, payable on behalf of the members and their eligible dependents (as such term is defined in the Board-approved health insurance plans) or received as a reimbursement; and

RESOLVED, that retired members of age 60 and above with 10 or more years of service who retired with an effective date prior to July 1, 1998, and retired members of age 55 and above with 10 or more years of service who retired with an effective date of July 1, 1998 or after, who do not qualify for Part A of Medicare, shall have paid to their respective approved third-party administrator or health insurance carrier a monthly health insurance subsidy, or paid directly to the member as a reimbursement, an amount of \$100.92 for each whole year of service; said subsidy to apply first to that portion of the premium applicable to the retired member with any remainder to be applied to the dependent(s) of said member; and

RESOLVED, that retired members who qualify for federally funded Part A of Medicare shall have paid to their respective approved third-party administrator or health insurance carrier, a subsidy as provided in Administrative Code Section 4.1154(c); and

RESOLVED, that retired members of the Fire and Police Pension Plan, Tier 6, who retired under the provisions of Section 1706(a) of the Charter with less than 10 years of service, who are age 55 or older, are not eligible for a subsidy from any other source, and who are not eligible for Medicare or are enrolled in Medicare Part B but not Part A shall have paid to their approved third-party administrator or health insurance carrier \$1,009.20 per month, or 40% of the single-party cost of their approved health plan, whichever is lower; and

RESOLVED, that retired members of the Fire and Police Pension Plan, Tier 6, who retired under the provisions of Section 1706(a) of the Charter with less than 10 years of service, who are age 55 or older, are not eligible for a subsidy from any other source, and who are enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B shall have paid to their approved third-party administrator or health insurance carrier 75% of the qualifying monthly premium as described in Section 4.1154(c) of the Administrative Code, or 75% of the single-party cost of their approved health plan, whichever is lower; and

RESOLVED, that subsidies paid on behalf of retired members, the dependents of retired members, and qualified surviving spouses/domestic partners who are eligible to enroll in Medicare Parts A and B or Medicare Part B but not Part A shall be subject to the limits described in Board Operating Policy 8.2; and

RESOLVED, the health insurance premium subsidy provided herein shall be applied against the June 30, 2026 and subsequent monthly health insurance premiums or at the earliest month thereafter which is administratively feasible, and shall remain in effect until modified or cancelled by subsequent action of the Board; and

RESOLVED, that the General Manager of the Department of Fire and Police Pensions be authorized to cause demands to be drawn upon the 401(h) account of the Fire and Police Pension Plan until it is depleted, and thereafter drawn from the 115 Trust account, to be paid to the third-party administrators or health insurance carriers through which health insurance is provided for subsidy payments applying the health insurance premiums to said eligible members in advance of or after the effective date of enrollment or change in coverage, or directly to the member in the case of a reimbursement; providing such subsidy payments have been verified against records kept by the Department of Fire and Police Pensions and found to be correct and proper and that individual subsidy amounts are within the limits set forth in the Los Angeles City Administrative Code.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Fire and Police Pension Commissioners at its regular meeting held on February 5, 2026.

Joseph Salazar
General Manager



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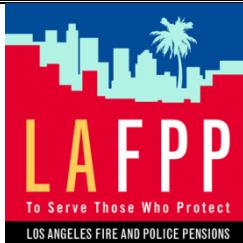
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2016	5.0
2017	2.1
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2020	4.2
2021	2.6
2022	5.6
2023	-0.4
2024	8.5
2025	3.3



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ITEM: D.2

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF TRAVEL AUTHORITY (GOYA) – IFEFP, WHARTON SCHOOL, PORTFOLIO CONCEPTS AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve Yoshiyuki Goya, Management Analyst, Investments Division, to attend the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans (IFEFP) Portfolio Concepts and Management Program from May 11 - 14, 2026, at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (May 10th would be a travel day).

DISCUSSION

Mr. Goya would participate in the following training program:

Program:	Portfolio Concepts and Management, Wharton School
Sponsor:	International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans
Dates:	May 11 – 14, 2026
Location:	Philadelphia, PA
Mode of Transportation:	Commercial Airline

IFEFP, in partnership with the Wharton School, routinely offers a 3.5-day training program in portfolio management where attendees learn the core principles of portfolio theory and investment performance measurement. Investment staff and trustees of pension systems from all over the country, including LAFPP, attend the program to better understand the complex investment material they encounter daily.

The curriculum will cover investment instruments, performance evaluation, fundamentals of valuation, asset allocation, and risk and return profiles. These topics deliver valuable information that allows Investments staff to provide the Fund and the Board with optimal investment recommendations supported by comprehensive research and analysis. Attached is a description of the program details.

While the expenditures are consistent with the Board's Travel and Education Policy, the Board must approve this training as the General Manager may only authorize travel up to \$4,500 per employee, per trip.

BUDGET

This program is within the Investments Division Fiscal Year 2025-26 budget for travel. The estimated cost of travel for Mr. Goya is as follows:

Registration	\$6,695.00
Airfare	1,253.00
Hotel (Discounted Conference Rate)	1,382.34
Per Diem	414.00
Incidentals (Airport parking, mileage, ground transportation, baggage fees)	320.13
TOTAL	\$10,064.47

POLICY

If approved by the Board, the proposed expenditures would be within the Board's Travel and Education Policy.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

There is no contractor disclosure information required with this report.

This report was prepared by:

Yoshiyuki Goya, Management Analyst
Investments Division

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Attachment: 2026 Portfolio Concepts and Management Program Details



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Portfolio Concepts and Management

Monday, May 11 - Thursday, May 14, 2026

The Inn at Penn, a Hilton Hotel, Philadelphia, PA

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Benefits of Attending

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- Learn from world-class faculty who are skilled educators and researchers, award-winning authors and leading authorities.

Who Should Attend

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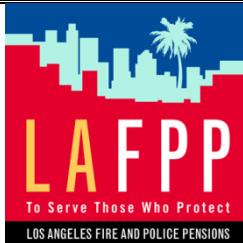
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ITEM: D.3

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF TRAVEL AUTHORITY (MEZA CONTRERAS) – IFEFP, WHARTON SCHOOL, PORTFOLIO CONCEPTS AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve Angel Meza Contreras, Management Analyst, Investments Division, to attend the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans (IFEBP) Portfolio Concepts and Management Program from May 11 - 14, 2026, at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (May 10th would be a travel day).

DISCUSSION

Mr. Meza Contreras would participate in the following training program:

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BUDGET

This program is within the Investments Division Fiscal Year 2025-26 budget for travel. The estimated cost of travel for Mr. Meza Contreras is as follows:

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Airfare	1,253.00
Hotel (Discounted Conference Rate)	1,382.34
Per Diem	414.00
Incidentals (Airport parking, mileage, ground transportation, baggage fees)	265.00
TOTAL	\$10,009.34

POLICY

If approved by the Board, the proposed expenditures would be within the Board's Travel and Education Policy.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

There is no contractor disclosure information required with this report.

This report was prepared by:

Angel Meza Contreras, Management Analyst
Investments Division

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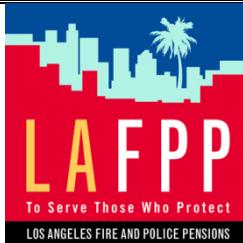
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FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: CONTINUED DISCUSSION OF FINALIST CANDIDATES FOR THE ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAPITALIZATION EQUITY MANAGER SEARCH AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board:

- 1) Award a contract to one firm to manage the Active International Small Capitalization Equity mandate;
- 2) Authorize the General Manager to negotiate and approve the terms and conditions of the contract with the selected firm for Active International Small Capitalization Equity investment management services for a three-year period; and,
- 3) Authorize the General Manager, on behalf of the Board, to execute the contract with the selected firm for Active International Small Capitalization Equity investment management services, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form.

BACKGROUND

On March 6, 2025, the Board approved the Active International Small Capitalization (Cap) Equity manager search and a one-year contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC (Principal) in order to complete the search to find a replacement manager. At the July 3, 2025 meeting, the Board approved the minimum qualifications (MQs) criteria and the qualitative evaluation characteristics for the search. Staff advertised the search beginning in August 2025 and in September 2025, RVK, Inc. (RVK), the Board's General Investment Consultant, used the approved MQs as well as criteria for strategy style and strategy focus to identify 12 qualified managers, who were subsequently invited to respond to a request for proposal (RFP) questionnaire. Seven managers submitted RFP responses by the October 10, 2025 deadline and were further evaluated by Staff and RVK. At the December 18, 2025 meeting, the Board approved three finalist firms to interview: Acadian Asset Management LLC (Acadian), AllianceBernstein L.P. (AllianceBernstein), and Numeric Investors LLC (Man Numeric).

At the January 15, 2026 meeting, the Board conducted interviews with Acadian, AllianceBernstein, and Man Numeric, and discussed the merits of each firm. Immediately following the interviews, Staff and RVK provided analysis on each firm including historical data on how each firm would have complemented Victory Capital Management Inc., the existing manager in LAFPP's Active International Small Cap Equity portfolio, to improve the portfolio's risk-return profile. The Board

tabled the discussion and contract award to today's meeting. The finalist firms' presentations and the RVK analysis are attached as part of the January 15, 2026 Staff report (Attachment).

DISCUSSION

Subsequent to the January 15, 2026 meeting, Staff and RVK requested and received best and final offers on management fees for a \$225 million mandate. The effective fees are provided in the table below. In addition, Staff has summarized the characteristics of the portfolio that each finalist firm is proposing to manage for the Plan with data as of September 30, 2025.

	Acadian	AllianceBernstein	Man Numeric	
Primary Investment Approach (Quantitative/Fundamental)	Quantitative	Combined	Quantitative	
Firm AUM	\$166B	\$860B	\$78B	
Strategy AUM	\$2.8B	\$3.2B	\$1.3B	
Portfolio Manager	Brendan Bradley	Andrew Birse	Nina Gnedin	
Portfolio Manager Title	CIO	CIO - Int'l Small Cap Eq	Portfolio Manager	
Holdings as of 9/30/25	1,719	102	381	
Typical Range of Holdings	1,500-2,000	80-120	250-450	
Active Share	78%	94%	83%	
Universe of Stocks	All Country ex-US	All Country ex-US	Developed ex-US	
Return Objective / Target	2-3% Excess Returns	2-4% Excess Returns	2.5-3.5% Excess Returns	
Benchmark	MSCI ACWI ex USA Small Cap	MSCI ACWI ex USA Small Cap	MSCI World ex USA Small Cap	
Strategy Inception Date	July 2008	February 2014	January 2011	
Turnover	60-70%	30-60%	150-250%	
Regional Exposure				
Developed Markets	66.0%	67.3%	100.0%	
Emerging Markets	34.0%	32.7%	0.0%	
Proposed Fee Schedule in Basis Points (bps)	First \$50mm Next \$50mm Thereafter	85 bps 75 bps 60 bps	Flat Fee 47 bps	Flat Fee 60 bps
Effective Fees in Basis Points (bps) ¹		69 bps	47 bps	60 bps

¹ The eVestment Non-US Small Cap Universe 25th percentile fee was 70 bps and the median fee was 78 bps.

- The AllianceBernstein proposed fee represents a 55 bps fee with a 15% aggregation discount for a net fee of 46.75 bps.

- Man Numeric has two proposed fee structures. Option 1 is listed above and Option 2 is a 25 bps management fee with a 20% performance fee and a 155 bps cap.

Given the size of the mandate and the objective of the search to replace an existing active manager, Staff and RVK recommend that the Board award a contract to one of the three finalist firms to manage the Active International Small Cap Equity mandate.

Acadian indicated during the presentation that capacity for LAFPP's full mandate may not be immediately available due to an existing investor queue. Should the Board award Acadian a contract, Staff will liquidate the Principal International Small Cap account to cash, and fund Acadian when capacity is available.

AllianceBernstein and Man Numeric do not currently have any capacity constraints. Should the Board award AllianceBernstein or Man Numeric a contract, Staff will transition the Principal International Small Cap account in cash or in-kind to the manager as soon as practicable.

BUDGET

Approval of this recommendation is not expected to impact LAFPP's annual budget, as the costs associated with this search and investment management fees have already been projected and included.

POLICY

Approval of this recommendation will have no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

Acadian Asset Management LLC complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on December 9, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there was nothing to report under this policy.

AllianceBernstein L.P. complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on October 31, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there was nothing new to report under this policy.

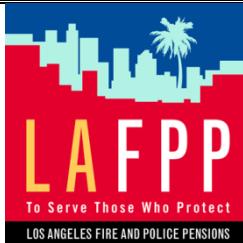
Numeric Investors LLC complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on December 5, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there were reportable disclosures under this policy. The contractor reported using Man Investments Inc. (adviser affiliate) as a broker dealer for the fund in North America. Man Investments Inc. will be paid a discretionary bonus and compensation fees will be paid by Numeric. LAFPP will not pay any placement agent fees as a result of a contract with this manager.

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Attachment - January 15, 2026 Board Report – Presentations by Finalist Candidates for the Active International Small Capitalization Equity Manager Search

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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS**DATE: JANUARY 15, 2026****ITEM: E.2****FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER****SUBJECT: PRESENTATIONS BY FINALIST CANDIDATES FOR THE ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAPITALIZATION EQUITY MANAGER SEARCH AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION****RECOMMENDATION**

That the Board:

- 1) Conduct interviews with Acadian Asset Management LLC, AllianceBernstein L.P., and Numeric Investors LLC as the three finalists for the Active International Small Capitalization Equity manager search;
- 2) Award a contract to one firm to manage the Active International Small Capitalization Equity mandate;
- 3) Authorize the General Manager to negotiate and approve the terms and conditions of the contract with the selected firm for Active International Small Capitalization Equity investment management services for a three-year period; and,
- 4) Authorize the General Manager, on behalf of the Board, to execute the contract with the selected firm for Active International Small Capitalization Equity investment management services, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form.

BACKGROUND

On March 6, 2025, the Board approved the Active International Small Capitalization (Cap) Equity manager search and a one-year contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC (Principal) in order to complete the search to find a replacement manager.

At the July 3, 2025 meeting, the Board approved the minimum qualifications (MQs) criteria and the qualitative evaluation characteristics for the search. Staff publicly advertised the search beginning in August 2025 to notify interested firms of the opportunity and allow them sufficient time to update firm and strategy information in the eVestment database, which would be used to identify qualified candidates. In September 2025, RVK, Inc. (RVK), the Board's General Investment Consultant, used the approved MQs as well as criteria for strategy style (core style only) and strategy focus (small cap only) to identify 12 qualified managers, who were subsequently invited to respond to a request for proposal (RFP) questionnaire; seven managers submitted RFP responses by the October 10, 2025 deadline and were further evaluated by Staff and RVK.

At the December 18, 2025 meeting, the Board approved three finalist firms to interview: Acadian Asset Management LLC (Acadian), AllianceBernstein L.P. (AllianceBernstein), and Numeric Investors LLC (Man Numeric) (Attachment I).

DISCUSSION

At today's meeting, the Board will conduct interviews with Acadian, AllianceBernstein, and Man Numeric. Each firm will begin with a 20-minute presentation to provide the Board an overview of their firm, team, strategy, performance, and proposed fee structure, followed by a 10-minute question and answer period. The firms' presentation books are attached (Attachments II, III, and IV).

After the Board completes the interviews, Staff and RVK recommend that the Board award a contract to one of the three finalist firms to manage the Active International Small Cap Equity mandate. The attached analysis by RVK (Attachment V) shows how each finalist firm would have enhanced the risk-return profile of LAFPP's Active International Small Cap Equity portfolio on a historical basis and is provided to aid the Board in making a selection. Staff and RVK will be available to discuss the analysis.

Once the Board awards a contract to a firm, Staff will initiate contract negotiations. The selected firm will manage an allocation of \$225 million based on the value of Principal's plan assets when the search was approved. The new account will be funded by the assets currently in the Principal account.

Acadian has indicated that capacity for LAFPP's full mandate may not be immediately available due to an existing investor queue, should the Board award the firm a contract. AllianceBernstein and Man Numeric do not currently have investor queues.

BUDGET

Approval of this recommendation is not expected to impact LAFPP's annual budget, as the costs associated with this search and investment management fees have already been projected and included.

The finalists' proposed management fee schedules and the effective blended fee rates based on an estimated allocation of \$225 million are listed below. These rates all fall below the 25th percentile of fees listed in the eVestment Non-US Small Cap peer group.

Manager	Proposed Fee Schedule in Basis Points (bps)	Effective Fees in Basis Points (bps)
Acadian	First \$50mm 85 bps	
	Next \$50mm 75 bps	
	Thereafter 60 bps	69 bps
AllianceBernstein	Flat Fee 55 bps	55 bps
Man Numeric	First \$100mm 75 bps	
	Thereafter 65 bps	69 bps
eVestment Non-US Small Cap 25th Percentile		70 bps
eVestment Non-US Small Cap Median		78 bps

Man Numeric has two proposed fee structures. Option 1 is listed above and Option 2 is 30 bps management fee with a 20% performance fee.

POLICY

Approval of this recommendation will have no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

Acadian Asset Management LLC complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on December 9, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there was nothing to report under this policy.

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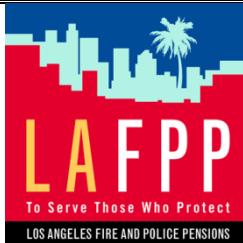
Numeric Investors LLC complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on December 5, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there were reportable disclosures under this policy. The contractor reported using Man Investments Inc. (adviser affiliate) as a broker dealer for the fund in North America. Man Investments Inc. will be paid a discretionary bonus and compensation fees will be paid by Numeric. LAFPP will not pay any placement agent fees as a result of a contract with this manager.

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Attachments: I – Active International Small Capitalization Equity Finalist Candidates
Recommendation Board Report dated December 18, 2025
II – Acadian Asset Management LLC Finalist Presentation
III – AllianceBernstein L.P. Finalist Presentation
IV – Numeric Investors LLC Finalist Presentation
V – RVK Active International Small Capitalization Equity Portfolio Blend Analysis



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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

DATE: DECEMBER 18, 2025

ITEM: E.1

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION OF FINALIST CANDIDATES FOR THE ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAPITALIZATION EQUITY MANAGER SEARCH AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board:

- 1) Approve Acadian Asset Management LLC, AllianceBernstein L.P., and Numeric Investors LLC as the three finalists for the Active International Small Capitalization Equity manager search; and,
- 2) Direct Staff and RVK to schedule the three finalists for Board interviews with the intent of hiring one firm for the Active International Small Capitalization Equity mandate.

BACKGROUND

On March 6, 2025, the Board approved the Active International Small Capitalization (Cap) Equity manager search and a one-year contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC (Principal) in order to complete the search to find a replacement manager.

At the July 3, 2025 meeting, the Board approved the minimum qualifications (MQs) criteria and the qualitative evaluation characteristics for the search (Attachment I). Staff publicly advertised the search beginning in August 2025 to notify interested firms of the opportunity and allow them sufficient time to update firm and strategy information in the eVestment database, which would be used to identify qualified candidates.

DISCUSSION

In September 2025, RVK, Inc. (RVK), the Board's General Investment Consultant, used the approved MQs as well as criteria for strategy style (core style only) and strategy focus (small cap only) to screen the eVestment universe of 167 active international small cap equity managers down to 12 qualified managers. At the end of September 2025, the 12 qualified managers were invited to respond to a request for proposal (RFP) questionnaire; seven managers submitted RFP responses by the October 10, 2025 deadline. The responses were evaluated based on product characteristics, risk and return metrics, portfolio attribution, and correlation to Victory Capital Management Inc., an existing active international small cap equity manager in the Plan's portfolio that will remain after the search is completed. Staff and RVK selected all seven managers as semi-finalists for due diligence interviews. In December 2025, Staff and RVK conducted virtual interviews

with each firm to better understand their organization, team, strategy, investment philosophy and process, portfolio construction and positioning, risk management, and fees. Following these interviews, Staff and RVK conducted further analyses and discussions to assess the merits and risks of each semi-finalist firm.

Based on these evaluations and in accordance with Section 9.2 (Manager Selection Criteria) of the Board's Investment Policies, which states that Staff and RVK shall recommend no more than three finalists for a search to hire one investment manager, Staff and RVK recommend Acadian Asset Management LLC (Acadian), AllianceBernstein L.P. (AllianceBernstein), and Numeric Investors LLC (Numeric), also known as Man Numeric, as the finalists for the Active International Small Capitalization Equity manager search.

Acadian and AllianceBernstein benchmark their proposed strategies to the MSCI All Country World ex-US Small Cap Index, which includes developed and emerging markets companies. Numeric benchmarks its strategy to the MSCI World ex-US Small Cap Index, which includes only developed markets companies.

A detailed discussion of the search process and finalist candidates is provided in the attached RVK memo (Attachment II).

Staff also recommends that the Board interview the three finalists with the intent to hire one firm. The selected firm will manage an allocation of approximately \$225 million. Should the Board approve the recommendation to interview the three finalist firms, the firms will be scheduled to present in person at the January 15, 2026 meeting.

BUDGET

Approval of this recommendation is not expected to impact LAFPP's annual budget, as the costs associated with this search have already been projected and included.

POLICY

Approval of this recommendation will have no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

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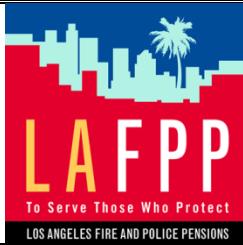
paid a discretionary bonus and compensation fees will be paid by Numeric. LAFPP will not pay any placement agent fees as a result of a contract with this manager.

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Attachments: I – July 3, 2025 Minimum Qualifications Board Report
 II – RVK Finalists Recommendation Memo



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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

DATE: JULY 3, 2025

ITEM: E.2

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS FOR ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAPITALIZATION EQUITY MANAGER SEARCH AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve the following Minimum Qualifications (MQs) for a search to hire one investment manager to provide active international small capitalization (cap) equity management services:

1. The active international small cap equity strategy must be offered in a separate account;
2. The active international small cap equity strategy must be open to new investors;
3. The active international small cap equity strategy must have a minimum 5-year track record;
4. The active international small cap equity strategy must have more than \$900 million in assets under management (AUM); and,
5. The active international small cap equity strategy must have less than \$10 billion in AUM.

BACKGROUND

At the March 6, 2025 meeting, the Board approved a one-year contract extension for Principal Global Investors, LLC (“Principal”) for International Small Cap Equity management services and authorized Staff and RVK, the Board’s General Investment Consultant, to conduct a search to consider hiring a replacement manager. The Board also directed Staff and RVK to develop the MQs for an Active International Small Cap Equity manager search and return to the Board at a future meeting for approval of the MQs. The March 6, 2025 report is provided as Attachment I.

DISCUSSION

LAFPP currently has two International Small Cap Equity managers: Victory Capital Management Inc. (Victory Trivalent) and Principal. As of May 31, 2025, Victory managed \$308.2 million and Principal managed \$252.6 million. The approved manager search aims to replace Principal and find potential candidates that have complementary styles to Victory Trivalent. RVK is proposing a mandate size of approximately \$225 million based on the size of Principal’s account as of March 31, 2025. Should the market value of the non-U.S. equity portfolio change substantially during the search process, Staff and RVK may recommend revising the mandate size in a future report to the Board.

Staff and RVK will conduct a search for the active international small cap equity manager according to the active manager search procurement process adopted by the Board on March 17, 2011 (Attachment II). This process leverages RVK's databases to identify and evaluate qualified firms in lieu of publishing a request for proposal document (refer to the Decision Points for Active Manager Searches table in Attachment II). The proposed MQs in RVK's memo (Attachment III) will be used to screen a universe of 169 active international small cap equity strategies in the eVestment database and will be applied as of June 30, 2025. The screen is expected to produce approximately 34 firms for consideration. Qualified firms will be further evaluated according to the criteria and process discussed on page 2 of Attachment III.

Per Section 9.2 (Manager Selection and Retention Policy) of the Board Investment Policies, once the search MQs are approved, RVK will provide Staff with a list of all investment firms that have met the MQs. Staff and RVK shall recommend to the Board a list of finalists to interview. For a mandate to hire one investment manager, Staff and RVK shall recommend no more than three finalists. Staff and RVK anticipate that evaluating the firms that meet the MQs will take approximately four to six months. Staff and RVK expect to present to the Board a list of finalists in the 1Q26 and anticipate scheduling finalist interviews in early 2Q26.

Staff is recommending that the Board approve the MQs to hire one Active International Small Cap Equity manager. If approved, Staff will advertise the search to notify interested investment firms that they must be registered in the eVestment database with complete firm and strategy information as of June 30, 2025, to be considered for the mandate. Advertisements will be placed on LAFPP's website and the City of Los Angeles' Regional Alliance Marketplace for Procurement (RAMPLA), which provides information on contractual opportunities offered by the City of Los Angeles. Staff may also advertise the search in Pensions & Investments (P&I) magazine, P&I's website, FIN Daily/Emerging Manager Monthly newsletters, and the websites of various industry organizations. These organizations may include, but may not be limited to: Association of Asian American Investment Managers (AAAIM); New America Alliance (NAA); National Association of Investment Companies (NAIC); and National Association of Securities Professionals (NASP).

BUDGET

RVK (in conjunction with Staff) will conduct the search at no additional cost, per their contract. The estimated cost for advertising the search is \$3,000 to \$4,000 and has been accounted for in the FY 2025-26 budget.

POLICY

Approval of this recommendation will have no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

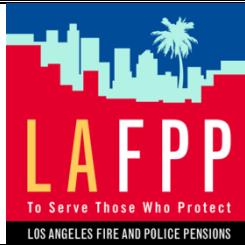
There is currently no disclosure information required for the search.

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Attachments: I – Board Report on One-Year Contract Extension for Principal Global Investors,
 LLC and Manager Search, dated March 6, 2025
 II – Board Report on Investment Manager Search Process, dated March 17, 2011
 III – RVK Minimum Qualifications Recommendation Memo



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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

DATE: MARCH 6, 2025

ITEM: D.3

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF ONE-YEAR CONTRACT EXTENSION WITH PRINCIPAL GLOBAL INVESTORS, LLC AND MANAGER SEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL SMALL CAP EQUITY MANAGEMENT, AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board:

1. Approve a one-year contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC for International Small Cap Equity investment management services;
2. Authorize the General Manager to negotiate and approve the terms and conditions of a contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC for International Small Cap Equity investment management services for the period of May 1, 2025, through April 30, 2026;
3. Authorize the General Manager, on behalf of the Board, to execute the contract extension with Principal Global Investors, LLC for International Small Cap Equity investment management services, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form;
4. Approve an Active International Small Cap Equity manager search to consider hiring a replacement manager; and,
5. Direct Staff to develop the minimum qualifications for an Active International Small Cap Equity manager search and return to the Board at a future meeting for approval of the minimum qualifications.

BACKGROUND

In April 2017, the Board approved a recommendation by RVK, the Board's General Investment Consultant, to conduct an Active International Small Cap Equity manager search to replace an existing passive mandate based on an International Equity Asset Class Structure Study. Following a competitive search process, the Board hired Principal Global Investors, LLC (Principal) and Victory Capital Management Inc. (Victory) in March 2018.

The Principal account was initially funded with approximately \$214 million in late May 2018 and as of December 31, 2024, the account was valued at approximately the same amount. Due to underperformance of the strategy, Principal was placed on the watch list as of December 31, 2020 (approximately four years ago). The contract with Principal was renewed in March 2021 for a three-

year term and extended in March 2024 for a one-year term. The current contract will expire on April 30, 2025.

DUE DILIGENCE REVIEW

As part of the due diligence process, Staff requests that each manager complete a questionnaire which focuses on the areas of ownership, personnel, investment style, assets under management, and investment performance.

OWNERSHIP

Principal is a wholly owned, indirect subsidiary of Principal Financial Group, Inc. (Principal Financial). Listed on the Nasdaq Global Select Market under the ticker symbol “PFG,” Principal Financial is a member of the Fortune 500 and a leading global financial institution offering a wide range of financial products and services through a diverse family of financial services companies.

Principal Financial is headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa. Initially founded in 1879 as Bankers Life Association, an insurance company, the company’s name was changed to Principal Financial Group in 1985.

PERSONNEL

The portfolio is managed by Principal’s International Small Cap Equity team and led by two portfolio managers: Brian Pattinson and Tiffany Lavastida. They are supported by six industry analysts. During the current one-year contract extension period, there were no changes within the team.

ASSETS UNDER MANAGEMENT

Principal had \$137.6 billion of assets under management (AUM) for 342 institutional clients as of June 30, 2024, and \$151.5 billion of AUM for 344 institutional clients as of December 31, 2024. The Board’s account is part of Principal’s International Small Cap strategy which had \$3.4 billion of AUM and 16 institutional clients as of June 30, 2024, and \$2.8 billion of AUM and 16 institutional clients as of December 31, 2024. The net outflow of assets was largely attributed to a withdrawal by Principal’s affiliated group that manages target date funds. The Board’s account with Principal was valued at approximately \$214 million as of December 31, 2024.

INVESTMENT STYLE

Principal uses a fundamental, bottom-up approach to 1) invest in businesses that are improving, 2) identify companies ahead of the market, and 3) isolate stock selection as the key driver of results.

The investment process begins with analysts identifying stocks undergoing fundamental changes by independently reviewing company financial statements, regulatory filings, news flow, and independent research sources, and engaging with senior executives of the companies. The evaluation of these stocks focuses on earnings acceleration and cash flow trends with clear identification of specific underlying change catalysts.

The next step involves assessment of investor expectations. The difference between Principal’s assessment of the earnings potential of a company and the prevailing consensus expectation is regarded as an expectation gap. Principal seeks to identify a company’s changing fundamentals

relative to its valuation from current expectations to exploit the market underestimation of this change.

When a set of attractively ranked companies is identified, the portfolio managers may consider these stocks for inclusion in the portfolio. Principal's strategy centers on isolating stock selection as the key driver of relative performance and avoiding unintended systematic biases.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

All active managers are expected to exceed the return of the median manager in the same investment style universe and exceed the return of the appropriate index over a full market cycle. The Board's investment performance benchmark for Principal is the MSCI World ex US Small Cap Index.

As of December 31, 2024, Principal underperformed its benchmark over the 1-year, 3-year, 5-year, and since inception periods on a net-of-fees basis. Compared to the universe of peer active international small cap managers, Principal's performance ranked 59th in the 1-year, 48th in the 3-year, 84th in the 5-year, and 83rd in the since inception periods. Performance has also lagged the benchmark and peer median in four of the past six calendar years. Attachment I provides a detailed performance analysis.

CONCLUSION

Principal has not met performance expectations since inception of the Board's account. Principal has underperformed the benchmark and its peers in both up and down markets over a 6.5-year period, which is in the range of a full market cycle (generally considered to be five to seven years).

The firm's management fee on the \$214 million in the Board's account as of December 31, 2024, was approximately 40 basis points, or \$860,000 a year. This fee places Principal in the 4th percentile of the eVestment Non-US Diversified Small Cap Equity universe, where the median fee is 80 basis points.

Despite Principal's underperformance, Staff recommends that the Board extend the contract with Principal for one year and authorize Staff and RVK to conduct a search for a replacement Active International Small Cap Equity manager. Given the inefficiencies of the international small cap equity market and the potential to generate returns above the benchmark, Staff and RVK advise the Board to continue utilizing active management in this space rather than investing passively. Staff and RVK also believe it is prudent to maintain the assets in Principal's account until the search is completed to avoid incurring excessive transition costs (associated with moving assets to Victory or a passive strategy) and to maintain diversified active management exposure to international small cap equities (as opposed to moving all assets to the Victory account and having single active manager exposure). RVK concurs with Staff's recommendation (Attachment II).

Should the Board authorize an Active International Small Cap Equity manager search, Staff will work with RVK to develop the proposed minimum qualifications for the search and present them to the Board for consideration at a future meeting.

BUDGET

Approval of these recommendations will not impact the FY 2024-25 budget, as Principal's fees are already included in the budget. There is no additional charge to have RVK conduct an international small cap equity manager search, as RVK's contract includes four public markets manager searches per year.

POLICY

Approval of this recommendation will have no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

The contractor complied with LAFPP's Contractor Disclosure Policy regarding campaign contributions, charitable contributions, intermediaries, gifts, and contacts on January 31, 2025. Internal Audit Section reviewed the provided information and determined there was nothing new to report under this policy.

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Attachments: I - Principal Performance Analysis
II - RVK Memo: Principal International Small Cap

Principal International Small Cap Core Performance Information
Annualized Return Information as of December 31, 2024

	FYTD	1-Year	3-Year	5-Year	Inception Return	Inception Date
Principal (Gross of Fees)	-0.46%	2.37%	-2.30%	1.68%	1.69%	06/01/18
Principal (Net of Fees)	-0.66%	1.97%	-2.71%	1.20%	1.20%	
MSCI World Ex US Small Cap	1.94%	3.28%	-2.29%	3.33%	2.99%	
Difference (Gross of Fees)	-2.40%	-0.92%	-0.01%	-1.65%	-1.30%	
Difference (Net of Fees)	-2.60%	-1.31%	-0.42%	-2.13%	-1.79%	
Percentile Rank (Investment Metrics Universe)	74	59	48	84	83	

Principal International Small Cap Core Performance Information
Calendar Year Annual Return Information from 2019

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Principal (Gross of Fees)	2.37%	14.60%	-20.50%	10.35%	5.63%	28.45%
Principal (Net of Fees)	1.97%	14.14%	-20.88%	9.75%	5.03%	27.73%
MSCI World Ex US Small Cap	3.28%	13.20%	-20.21%	11.54%	13.20%	25.94%
Difference (Gross of Fees)	-0.92%	1.40%	-0.30%	-1.19%	-7.57%	2.51%
Difference (Net of Fees)	-1.31%	0.95%	-0.68%	-1.79%	-8.17%	1.79%
Percentile Rank (Investment Metrics Universe)	59	58	44	71	84	22



Memorandum

To	The Los Angeles Fire and Police Pension System ("LAFPP")
From	RVK, Inc. ("RVK")
Subject	Principal International Small Cap Core - Contract Termination
Date	March 6, 2025

Recommendation

RVK recommends that the Board conduct a search for a replacement manager for the Principal International Small Cap Core ("Principal") as outlined below. In order to allow time for the search, and avoid multiple asset transitions, we also recommend renewing the Principal contract for 1 year. This is in agreement with the Staff's recommendation to the Board. Our rationale for this recommendation follows.

- The team implemented portfolio changes with poor articulation of why the changes are expected to improve performance.
- Loss of strategy assets due to internal withdrawal of the strategy from Principal's Target Retirement Date (TRD) Funds which occurred in Q4 of last year. In total, strategy net outflows totaled \$500 million, the majority of which were the Principal managed TRD suite.
- Failure to generate excess return over extended time periods. They underperformed in 4 of the last 5 calendar years in a period including both strong returns (2020, 2021 and 2024) and weak returns (2022) for the asset class.
- Underperformance during both up and down markets.
- Poor risk-adjusted returns (ranks 82nd percentile for Sharpe Ratio and 92nd percentile for Information Ratio over the 5-year period ending December 31, 2024).
- Strong candidate pool of potential replacement strategies.

Principal's International Small Cap strategy produced poor results in 2020 due to macro-related events. Historically, this strategy has not consistently protected capital in down markets relative to their benchmark. However, they have also trailed in up market environments in recent years without a specific rationale for an eventual rebound beyond improved stock selection. One adjustment they are implementing is to reduce the number of holdings in the portfolio around higher conviction ideas; however, this can lead to higher tracking error, which could be positive or negative. Most importantly, long-term returns have deteriorated in a broad and inefficient asset class where more consistent excess returns are expected. The strategy is not meeting its alpha target for the 20- and 25-year periods. Therefore, recommendation is due to long-term underperformance, a lack of confidence in future return generation potential, and the presence and availability of more successful options within the asset class.



Background

The Principal contract expires on April 30, 2025. As of December 31, 2024, LAFPP has approximately \$214.4 million invested in the Principal separate account product, which represents approximately 4.03% of the International Developed Equity composite, 4.02% of the Total International Equity composite, and 0.70% of the Total Plan. LAFPP has been invested in this account since May 2018.

Firm

Principal Global Equities is an investment group within Principal Global Investors, a wholly owned subsidiary of Principal Financial Group that is publicly listed on the NASDAQ under ticker “PFG.” The Global Investors Group is a multi-boutique operation that allows the broader organization to offer investment expertise across equities, fixed income, real estate, asset allocation, currency management, stable value management, and other types of structured investment strategies.

Principal Global Equities started managing assets for clients in 1987 when their first international equity strategy was launched, and now manage approximately \$155 billion.

Team

Co-portfolio manager Brian Pattinson joined the firm in 1994 but became a named portfolio manager in 2001. Tiffany Lavastida, joined the firm as a member of the equities team in 1997 and was named a co-portfolio manager to this strategy in 2006. Together they have an average of 29 years of industry experience and 29 years at the firm.

Mr. Pattinson and Ms. Lavastida are supported by a team of six analysts. The analysts have an average of 14 years at the firm and 19 years in the industry. Analysts have sector specialties by region. The team has been stable, with just one analyst departure in the last five years. Equity Analyst Jun Kim was let go in 2023, and was at the firm for 12 years. He was the only investment professional based in Tokyo and returns were poor.

Brian Pattinson, CFA | Portfolio Manager

Brian is a portfolio manager for Principal Global Equities. Brian leads the global small-cap team which encompasses global, international, regional and U.S. small-cap strategies. He serves as the lead portfolio manager for the firm's international portfolios while providing oversight to the U.S. small-cap team. Brian received an MBA and a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Iowa. Brian has earned the right to use the Chartered Financial Analyst designation and is a member of the CFA Institute.

Tiffany Lavastida, CFA | Portfolio Manager

Tiffany is a portfolio manager for Principal Global Equities. Her responsibilities include portfolio management and analysis on the international small-cap team and covers financials, real estate, and energy sectors. Previously she was a sales assistant at Mid-America Securities Management. She received an MBA with a finance concentration and a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Iowa. Tiffany has earned the right to use the Chartered Financial Analyst designation and is a member of the CFA Institute.

Product Strategy and Process

The investment team seeks stocks where three conditions exist:

- Positive and Sustainable Fundamental Change
- Investor Expectation Gaps
- Attractive Relative Valuation

The strategy is supported by the Global Research Platform (“GRP”) which helps target stocks that fit the conditions preferred by the investment team. The GRP encompasses multiple distinct screening models tailored to specific regions and sectors. The ranking process prioritizes the most promising subset of companies based on the fundamental attributes they seek. Since 2003, portfolio managers and analysts have helped with the ongoing evolution of the GRP. The output of the GRP is rankings of the entire universe of stocks. Companies ranking in the top 20% of the available universe are considered the investable universe for the investment team.

The members of the investment team each have sector coverage responsibilities for their regions. The analysts review the top-rated stocks, identified by the GRP, and conduct fundamental research. This includes evaluating financial statements, regulatory filings, news flow, independent research networks, and sell-side research. The analysts seek to understand the competitive position of a company within its industry and its key business drivers. Company management teams can also be interviewed to better understand their past capital allocation decisions and future growth plans.

Ultimately, analysts apply a ranking of “outperform” to their highest conviction stocks. These recommendations are shared via an online portal, the Equities Research Dashboard, which also tracks company news, analysis from the GRP and other key characteristics. The portfolio managers review the information and opinions on the dashboard while continuing to communicate with analysts regarding

their conclusions. The portfolio managers are the final decision makers for the strategy. They determine the final stocks purchased for the portfolio, subject to risk constraints.

Performance (as of December 31, 2024)

In the time since client inception (June 2018), the Principal separate account has underperformed its benchmark by 179 basis points since inception, annualized and net of fees, and ranked in the 83rd percentile. Over the recent 3-year period the fund has underperformed its benchmark by 42 basis points and ranked in the 48th percentile, while over the 5-year period the fund has underperformed its benchmark by 213 basis points and ranked in the 84th percentile. Principal has underperformed its benchmark over all trailing time periods shown below. The table below details Principal's performance (gross and net of fees) as of December 31, 2024.

	QTD	FYTD	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	Since Incep.	Inception Date	Expense Ratio
Principal Int'l Small Cap Core (SA) - Gross	-8.02	-0.46	2.37	-2.30	1.68	1.69	06/01/2018	0.42%
MSCI Wrld Ex US Sm Cap Index (USD) (Gross)	-7.80	1.94	3.28	-2.29	3.33	2.99		
Difference	-0.22	-2.40	-0.92	-0.01	-1.65	-1.30		
Principal Int'l Small Cap Core (SA) - Net	-8.11	-0.66	1.97	-2.71	1.20	1.20	06/01/2018	
MSCI Wrld Ex US Sm Cap Index (USD) (Gross)	-7.80	1.94	3.28	-2.29	3.33	2.99		
Difference	-0.32	-2.60	-1.31	-0.42	-2.13	-1.79		
IM International Small Cap Equity (SA+CF) Median	-7.02	1.22	4.16	-2.85	4.62	3.73		
Rank	67	74	59	48	84	83		

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Principal Int'l Small Cap Core (SA) - Gross	14.60	-20.50	10.35	5.63	28.45
MSCI Wrld Ex US Sm Cap Index (USD) (Gross)	13.20	-20.21	11.54	13.20	25.94
Difference	1.40	-0.30	-1.19	-7.57	2.51
Principal Int'l Small Cap Core (SA) - Net	14.14	-20.88	9.75	5.03	27.73
MSCI Wrld Ex US Sm Cap Index (USD) (Gross)	13.20	-20.21	11.54	13.20	25.94
Difference	0.95	-0.68	-1.79	-8.17	1.79
IM International Small Cap Equity (SA+CF) Median	15.09	-21.52	13.74	13.95	24.61
Rank	58	44	71	84	22

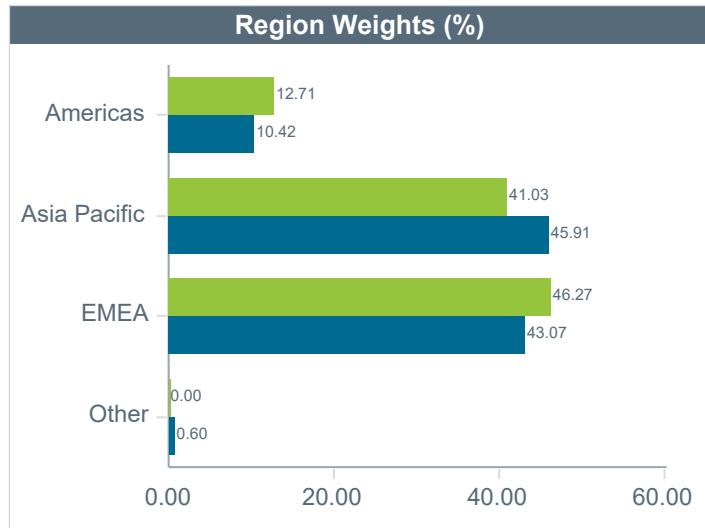
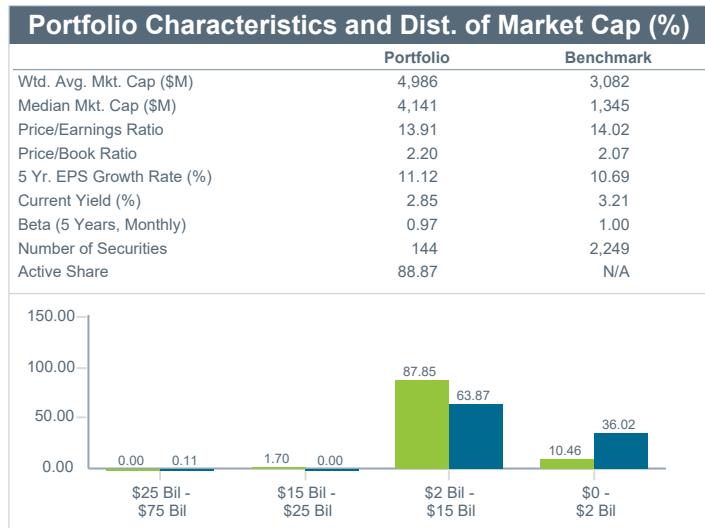
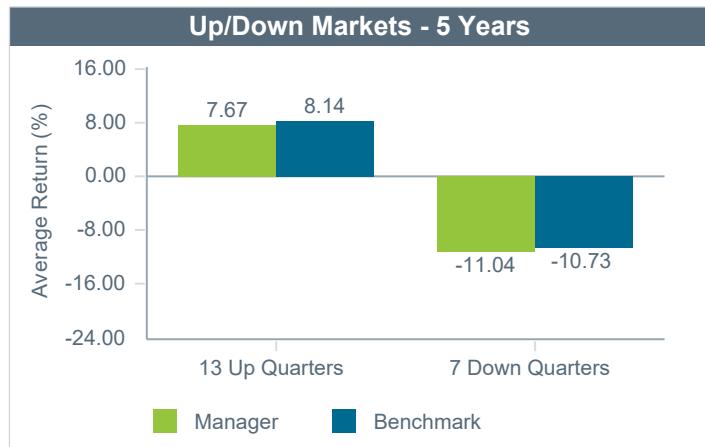
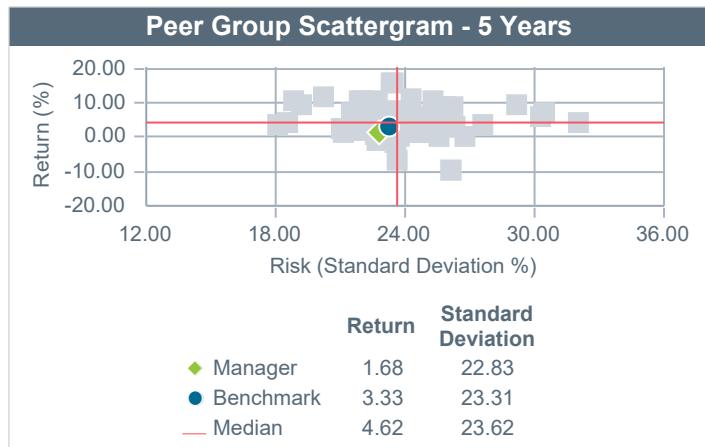


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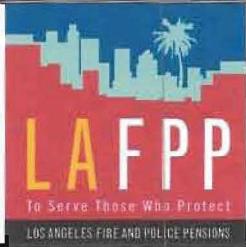
Principal charges 0.42% on the first \$100M, 0.385% on the next \$100M, and 0.35% thereafter. Based on the December 31, 2024, market value of \$214.4 million, the effective annual expense ratio is approximately 0.40%. This fee ranks in the 4th percentile when compared to the eVestment Non-US Diversified Small Cap Equity universe utilizing a separate account vehicle and comparable mandate size. The median fee for this universe is 80 basis points.

Manager: Principal Int'l Small Cap Core (SA)
As of December 31, 2024
Benchmark: MSCI Wrld Ex US Sm Cap Index (USD) (Gross)
Peer Group: IM International Small Cap Equity (SA+CF)

	QTD	Performance									
		1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Manager	-8.02	2.37	-2.30	1.68	N/A	N/A	14.60	-20.50	10.35	5.63	28.45
Benchmark	-7.80	3.28	-2.29	3.33	2.88	5.93	13.20	-20.21	11.54	13.20	25.94
Difference	-0.22	-0.92	-0.01	-1.65	N/A	N/A	1.40	-0.30	-1.19	-7.57	2.51
Peer Group Median	-7.02	4.16	-2.85	4.62	3.72	7.07	15.09	-21.52	13.74	13.95	24.61
Rank	67	59	48	84	N/A	N/A	58	44	71	84	22
Population	99	99	99	91	86	73	113	127	125	133	134



Performance shown is gross of fees. Calculation is based on quarterly periodicity. Parentheses contain percentile ranks.



DEPARTMENT OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSIONS

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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

March 17, 2011

ITEM: A.4

FROM:  Michael A. Perez, General Manager

SUBJECT: PRESENTATION BY RV KUHNS ON INTERNATIONAL EQUITY SEARCHES
 AND POSSIBLE BOARD ACTION

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board approve the search procedures for active manager searches (page 2 of the attachment) and emerging manager and passive manager searches (page 3 of the attachment), as proposed by the General Consultant, RV Kuhns.

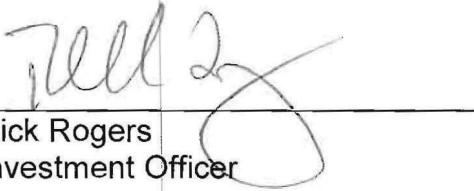
BACKGROUND

At the meeting of February 17, 2011 the Board approved searches for an International Equity Large Cap Core passive manager, an International Equity Large Cap Growth manager, an International Equity Small/Mid Cap manager and an Emerging Markets Equity manager. The Board also considered approving searches for Emerging Managers in one or more of the approved searches.

At the meeting of March 3, 2011 the Board discussed various models for manager searches. The Board consensus was to employ a hybrid selection model, in which the Board, Staff and the Consultant would all participate in the search process. RV Kuhns was directed to report back with specific recommendations on the timing and degree of involvement by the participants in the search process. RV Kuhns appears today to discuss its recommendations (attached).

Also at the March 3, 2011 meeting the Board approved a search for an International Equity Emerging Manager. The attached recommendations include a proposed process for Emerging Manager searches.

Staff has discussed the search processes with RV Kuhns, and supports the recommendations.


 Rick Rogers

Investment Officer

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 Attachment



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MEMORANDUM

To: The Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions System (LAFPP)
From: R.V. Kuhns & Associates (RVK)
Re: Investment Manager Search Selection Process
Date: March 17, 2011

Background

At the March 3, 2011 meeting, the Board discussed various manager selection models with LAFPP Staff and RVK. The objective of these discussions was to evaluate Board involvement in manager selection decisions going forward. To briefly summarize, the Board indicated a preference for a hybrid selection model that incorporates the following:

- Blends Board involvement and Staff discretion.
- Staff and the Consultant are largely responsible for search execution, but the Board may be involved at multiple touch points along the way.
- Integrates Staff expertise with Board perspectives but requires clear delineation of discretionary authority at each step in the search process.

The Board also indicated a preference to continue the practice of using a full procurement model, inclusive of a request for proposal (RFP) for emerging manager searches, while using a limited procurement model which leverages available database information for traditional manager searches. In addition, the Board clarified their expectations that Staff would be primarily responsible for passive manager searches, while RVK would have responsibility for active and emerging manager searches.

In follow up to those conversations, the Board requested that Staff and RVK delineate the steps involved in each of the search processes discussed and the multiple decision points that could involve the Board.

Manager Search Process Decision Points

The number of steps involved in the search process depends on the procurement model. Full procurement models requiring customized RFP's with prolonged response times naturally require more work than search processes that leverage database information for initial manager identification and screening. In addition, passive searches are typically less time and resource intensive than active manager searches. Given that LAFPP utilizes a full procurement model for emerging manager searches and a limited procurement model for traditional manager searches, we developed a list of decision points for both processes.

The objective of this exercise is to identify a comprehensive list of search activities that may involve the Board, LAFPP Staff, and RVK, either in isolation, or working together on the search activity. In addition to the specific steps outlined in the search process, we also included a

general timeframe for step completion. It's important to recognize that the timeframe for completion that is inherent in a full procurement model or in a model requiring multiple levels of Board approval will naturally be longer than in a search process that leverages database information and/or one with higher levels of Staff and Consultant discretion.

The tables below summarize the search activities considered in the process and the recommended distribution of responsibilities between the Board, Staff and RVK. In identifying these steps, we have also included our recommendation on the touch points of Board involvement in each of the search processes. In our experience, the recommended touch points have proven to be most productive in balancing Board engagement while limiting the administrative burden and providing for acceptable levels of Staff discretion.

Although RVK will have primary responsibility for active and emerging manager searches, Staff involvement will be crucial to evaluating the managers and identifying finalist candidates. Conversely, although Staff will have primary responsibility for passive searches, RVK is expected to be available to provide reviews and analytical support to that process. Consequently, both Staff and RVK are identified in many of the steps for all three search processes.

Decision Points for Active Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
3 Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
4 Compile search document utilizing database	X	X			1-3 weeks
5 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
6 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
7 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
8 Identify and approve finalist candidates			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
9 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X	X	Recommended	4 weeks
10 Contract Negotiations			X		2-3 weeks
11 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
12 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					12-16 weeks

Decision Points for Emerging Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
3 Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
4 Develop customized RFP	X	X			2-4 weeks
5 Approve RFP and channels for distribution			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
6 Collect RFP responses	X	X			4-6 weeks
7 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
8 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
9 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
10 Identify and approve finalist candidates			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
11 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X	X	Recommended	4 weeks
12 Contract Negotiations			X		2-3 weeks
13 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
14 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					16-20 weeks

Decision Points for Passive Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
3 Identify minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria			X		1-2 weeks
4 Create search comparison	X	X			1-3 weeks
5 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
6 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
7 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
8 Identify finalists candidates	X	X			1-2 weeks
9 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X			4 weeks
10 Contract Negotiations			X		2-3 weeks
11 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
12 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					12-16 weeks

In reviewing these processes, the recommended Board touch points are as follows:

Active Manager Searches

1. Approve search and specific mandate
2. Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria
3. Approve finalists
4. Interview finalists and select manager
5. Sign contract (Board President)

Emerging Manager Searches

1. Approve search and specific mandate
2. Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria
3. Approve RFP channels for distribution
4. Approve finalists
5. Interview finalists and select manager
6. Sign contract (Board President)

Passive Manager Searches

1. Authorize search and approve mandate
2. Sign contract (Board President)

In recommending these touch points, we recognize that the Board may elect to be involved in any of the steps outlined for the manager selection processes. We have provided the detailed breakdown of the search activities for the Board to review and we look forward to discussing the search process with the Board at the upcoming meeting.

Decision Points for Active Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
Profile existing managers	X				
Initial scan of universe of available managers	X				
Identify complementary strategies	X				
Customize evaluation criteria:	X				
Organizational depth and resources					
Organizational stability					
Investment methodology					
Assessment of performance					
Fit with existing managers & structure					
Fees					
3 Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
Customized based on the results of Step 2					
4 Compile search document utilizing database	X	X			1-3 weeks
Identify appropriate database (eVestment, Morningstar, etc.)	X				
Apply screens for evaluation criteria and minimum qualifications	X				
Identify long list of managers for evaluation	X				
Ensure manager data is updated and reliable	X				
Verify managers meet minimum qualifications	X				
Fill manager data gaps and clarify data questions	X				
Identify appropriate peer groups and benchmarks	X				
Identify relevant search metrics	X				
Compile search document	X				
5 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
Assess manager comparisons	X				
Rank managers for further evaluation	X				
Narrow list to semi-finalists	X	X			
Recommend semi-finalists to Board	X				
6 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
Based on results of step 5					
7 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
Conduct semi-finalist interviews via conference calls (optional)	X				
Select and recommend finalists to the Board based on results of the search, quantitative and qualitative factors, and those that appear to have the highest probability of success over the next three to five years.	X	X			
8 Identify and approve finalist candidates			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
Based on results of step 7					
9 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X	X	Recommended	4 weeks
Inform finalists and schedule interviews	X	X			
On-site visits and additional due diligence	X	X			
Finalists present to Board	X	X	X		
Approve manager decision			X		
10 Contract Negotiations		X			2-3 weeks
Review investment policy with manager		X			
Determine separate account constraints and benchmarks		X			
Negotiate fees		X			
11 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
12 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					12-16 weeks

Decision Points for Emerging Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
Profile existing managers	X				
Initial scan of universe of available managers	X				
Identify complementary strategies	X				
Customize evaluation criteria:	X				
Organizational depth and resources					
Organizational stability					
Investment methodology					
Assessment of performance					
Fit with existing managers & structure					
Fees					
3 Approve minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
Customized based on the results of Step 2					
4 Develop customized RFP	X	X			2-4 weeks
Specify asset class, minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria	X				
Post RFP on website or take out journal advertisement	X				
Notify managers in eInvestment Alliance	X				
Collect managers' formal acknowledgement of meeting the qualifications	X				
Ensure manager data is updated and reliable	X				
Collect manager questions	X				
Post responses to the questions	X				
Fill manager data gaps and clarify responses	X				
5 Approve RFP and channels for distribution			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
6 Collect RFP responses	X	X			4-6 weeks
Clarify outstanding questions					
Compile search document					
7 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
Assess manager comparisons	X				
Rank managers for further evaluation	X				
Narrow list to semi-finalists	X	X			
Recommend semi-finalists to Board	X				
8 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
Based on results of step 7					
9 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
Conduct semi-finalist interviews via conference calls (optional)	X				
Select and recommend finalists to the Board based on results of the search, quantitative and qualitative factors, and those that appear to have the highest probability of success over the next three to five years.	X	X			
10 Identify and approve finalist candidates			X	Recommended	Board Meeting
Based on results of step 9					
11 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X	X	Recommended	4 weeks
Inform finalists and schedule interviews	X	X			
On-site visits and additional due diligence	X	X			
Finalists present to Board	X	X	X		
Approve manager decision			X		
12 Contract Negotiations		X			2-3 weeks
Review investment policy with manager		X			
Determine separate account constraints and benchmarks		X			
Negotiate fees		X			
13 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
14 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					16-20 weeks

Decision Points for Passive Manager Searches					
Search Activity	RVK	LAFPP Staff	LAFPP Board	Board Touch Point	General Timeframe for Completion
1 Authorize search and approve mandate			X	Recommended	Board meeting
2 Assess existing portfolio and propose search criteria	X	X			1-2 weeks
Profile existing managers		X			
Initial scan of universe of available managers		X			
Identify complementary strategies		X			
Customize evaluation criteria:		X			
Organizational depth and resources					
Organizational stability					
Fees					
3 Identify minimum qualifications and evaluation criteria		X			1-2 weeks
Customized based on the results of Step 2					
4 Create search comparison	X	X			1-3 weeks
Apply screens for evaluation criteria and minimum qualifications		X			
Identify list of managers for evaluation		X			
Ensure manager data is updated and reliable		X			
Verify managers meet minimum qualifications		X			
Identify relevant search metrics		X			
Compile search comparison		X			
5 Quantitative & Qualitative Review of search document	X	X			1-2 weeks
Assess manager comparisons		X			
Rank managers for further evaluation		X			
Narrow list to semi-finalists		X			
Recommend semi-finalists to Board		X			
6 Identify semi-finalists for further due diligence	X	X			1-2 weeks
Based on results of step 5					
7 Semi-Finalist Review	X	X			1-2 weeks
Conduct semi-finalist interviews via conference calls (optional)		X			
Identify finalists based on results of the search, quantitative and qualitative factors, and those that offer the lowest fees and tracking error to the relevant index.		X			
8 Identify finalists candidates	X	X			1-2 weeks
Based on results of step 7					
9 Interview finalists and select manager	X	X			4 weeks
Inform finalists and schedule interviews		X			
On-site visits and additional due diligence		X			
10 Contract Negotiations		X			2-3 weeks
Review investment policy with manager		X			
Determine separate account constraints and benchmarks		X			
Negotiate fees		X			
11 Contract Signed by Board President			X	Recommended	President only
12 Fund Mandate			X		1 week
Total Time from Search Approval to Funding					12-16 weeks



Memorandum

To	The Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions System (“LAFPP”)
From	RVK, Inc. (“RVK”)
Subject	International Equity Small Cap Search Minimum Qualifications
Date	July 2025

Recommendation

That the Board considers the following Minimum Qualifications (“MQs”) when screening for active international equity small cap managers.

Background

At the March 6, 2025 Board meeting, the Board reviewed and extended the Principal International Small Cap Core (“Principal”) mandate for a year and authorized Staff and Consultant to conduct a search for potential replacement options given concerns regarding the Principal account. The purpose of this memo is to propose MQs to focus the search on potential candidates to evaluate. The proposed mandate size is approximately \$225 million based on March 31, 2025 Plan assets. The manager will complement the Plan’s other manager in this space, Victory Trivalent International Small Cap Core.

Discussion

RVK has developed the following suggested screening criteria for the search under consideration. There are currently 169 small cap international equity strategies in the eVestment database, and based on the following criteria, we have listed how many managers would be eliminated at each stage.

Proposed Criteria	Rationale
Product is Open	Some strategies are closed to new investors.
Minimum 5-Year Track Record	The majority of the universe is comprised of managers with mature track records. Newer firms or products have surfaced in recent years without sufficient track records of managing through a full cycle. Preference should be given to those managers who have demonstrated their capabilities through both strong and weak markets.
Strategy AUM > \$900 million	LAFPP is limited to 20% of strategy assets; a \$225 million mandate would necessitate a strategy AUM of at least \$900 million (\$1,125 million after the \$225 million mandate is added).
Strategy AUM < \$10 billion	This is a capacity-constrained asset class where the ability to add value decreases as AUM increases.

The screening criteria recommended above for the search process are intended to serve as minimum qualifications for managers to be considered for this mandate. RVK will use the eVestment database information to perform the minimum qualification screens. RVK has compared the universe of global managers in eVestment to Morningstar and found it to have a larger population. A summary of how the



MQs narrow the universe down to a smaller subset is provided below. Please note that the potential universe size is based on manager-entered data and may change after managers confirm in writing that they meet the MQs.

Proposed Criteria	Starting Universe	Products Eliminated
Product is Open	169	9
Minimum 5-Year Track Record	160	21
Strategy AUM > \$900 million	139	102
Strategy AUM < \$10 billion	37	3

After all managers are screened, the list of approximately 34 managers will be evaluated against additional characteristics to cull the list down further and establish a group of candidates that will be considered for investment. These characteristics will include:

- **Firm** – ownership, regulatory compliance, assets, insurance levels, organizational stability
- **Team** – years of experience in the industry and at the firm, overall team stability
- **Performance** – consistency of returns and peer rankings, as well as risk-adjusted return metrics
- **Volatility** – standard deviation and downside market capture over various time periods
- **Product** – multiple attributes such as: number of holdings, sector allocation and limits, turnover, cash position, and assets
- **Fit** – Fit with LAFPP's international equity composite and existing managers.
- **Fees**

Utilizing the above referenced screening characteristics, we believe the search process will result in a list of 8-10 qualified managers to be evaluated in further detail. After analyzing the screening results, Staff and RVK will collectively determine the candidates that are the most attractive options and recommend 3 of those candidates to present to the Board for final interviews.



Memorandum

To	Los Angeles Fire and Police Pension System (LAFPP)
From	RVK, Inc. (RVK)
Subject	Active International Small Cap Equity - Finalist Summary
Date	December 18, 2025

Executive Summary

Following the issuance of an Active International Small Cap Equity search on September 26, 2025, RVK and Staff performed due diligence to identify a list of three top-tier candidates capable of managing an Active International Small Cap Equity strategy with an expectation of outperformance relative to peers and its benchmark. The following managers are the three finalists identified by both RVK and Staff for the prospective allocation:

- Acadian Asset Management (Acadian)
- AllianceBernstein LP (Alliance Bernstein)
- Man Numeric

Search Background

At the Board meeting held on March 6, 2025, the Board reviewed and approved a recommendation to extend the contract for Principal International Small Cap Equity strategy for 1 year. This extension was intended to allow Staff and RVK time to conduct a search to identify a replacement. The rationale for replacement included the strategy experiencing a declining asset base and poor performance, relative to peers and benchmark, since being initially funded in May 2018.

The discussion led to a decision to search for an additional active International Small Cap Equity manager that has demonstrated the ability to generate excess returns and whose style is expected to complement the incumbent strategy managed by Victory Capital Management (Victory). The Board approved an approximate mandate size of \$225 million, which represents the asset managed by Principal. As a result of this approval, RVK and Staff initiated the search process on September 26, 2025.



Search Process

Prior to sending the RFP to potential candidates, RVK proposed a set of minimum qualifications to ensure only applicable strategies would be reviewed. The following screening criteria for the search was approved at the July 3, 2025 Board meeting.

Minimum Qualifications – Rationale	
Criteria	Rationale
Separate Account is Open	Some strategies are closed to new investors or do not offer separate accounts in this space.
Minimum 5 Year Track Record	Preference should be given to those managers that have demonstrated their capabilities through different conditions across a full market cycle.
Strategy AUM > \$900 million	LAFPP is limited to 20% of strategy assets; a \$225 million mandate would require a strategy AUM of at least \$900 million (\$1.125 billion after \$225 million mandate is added).
Strategy AUM < \$10 billion	Preference was given to strategies below the asset levels of the largest strategies in the peer group to avoid the potential impacts of operating with a large asset base in a lower liquidity asset class.

RVK and Staff used additional criteria to narrow the search prior to candidates being contacted with the RFP documents. The screening criteria are summarized below.

Additional Screens – Rationale	
Criteria	Rationale
Strategy style is core	Focuses evaluation on strategies that would not introduce significant style risk when paired with Victory.
Strategy focus is small cap	Focuses evaluation on strategies with portfolios that are focused on small cap securities to avoid overlap with other strategies used within the international equity asset class.

A summary of how the minimum qualifications narrowed the universe to a subset is provided below. Please note the potential universe size is based on manager-entered data which is subject to change. There were 167 strategies in the eVestment US Diversified Non-US Small Cap peer group when the search launched. The number of managers eliminated at each stage are summarized in the table below. Given the offering of a separate account can be a case-by-case decision for investment managers, that criteria was not used to narrow the universe, but was applied when reviewing the RFP responses. The eVestment database does not charge investment management firms for inclusion. The RFP was sent out on September 26, 2025 with firms required to respond by October 10, 2025.



Minimum Qualifications and Additional Screens – Eliminated Products		
Proposed Criteria	Starting Universe	Products Eliminated
Minimum 5 Year Track Record	167	32
Strategy AUM > \$900 million	135	94
Strategy AUM < \$10 billion	41	4
Strategy style is core	37	23
Strategy focus is small cap	14	2
Potential Candidate Universe	12	---

RVK and Staff discussed the potential candidates resulting from these screens and focused on the candidate universe of 12. A request for proposal (RFP) inclusive of an extensive questionnaire was sent to each of these 12 firms and 7 of the firms responded, each meeting the minimum qualifications stated in the RFP. RVK and Staff worked in tandem to further evaluate these candidates. A summary of the characteristics reviewed and discussed is provided below.

- Organization
- Professional Staff
- Assets Under Management
- Investment Philosophy and Process
- Trading
- Performance
- Portfolio Risk Management
- Operations
- Fees

RVK and Staff invited the 7 candidates to participate in virtual video interviews, with RVK and Staff in attendance. Information shared during these interviews enabled further evaluate the organizational stability, team depth, and process quality of each firm. The firms involved in this phase of the process are listed below.

- Alliance Bernstein
- Acadian Asset Management
- Fidelity Investments
- Global Alpha Capital Management
- Goldman Sachs Asset Management
- Man Numeric
- Wellington Management Company LLP



Following the interviews, RVK and Staff discussed the strategies with regard to their client footprint and experience, firm and team assets under management, longevity of the strategy and team, performance track record, experience of the investment team, risk management, among other areas. Based on these areas of focus, both RVK and Staff recommend that the Board interview the following three candidates.

- Acadian Asset Management
- Alliance Bernstein
- Man Numeric

Fees

Each of the finalists recommended for Board interviews have proposed fees, which are below the 25th percentile of the fees listed in the eVestment Non-US Small Cap peer group for a separate account with a mandate size of \$225 million.

Calculated Fee at \$225M Mandate	
Acadian	69
Alliance Bernstein	55
Man Numeric	69
eVestment Non-US Small Cap 25th Percentile	70
eVestment Non-US Small Cap Median	78

Appendix A includes profiles for each of the three finalist managers that underwent a comprehensive due diligence review and virtual video interview with Staff and RVK. **Appendix B** shows performance and portfolio information for each of these managers.

Appendix A

Acadian Asset Management

Firm Background

Acadian was founded in Boston in 1986. In 1992, Acadian became an affiliate of Boston-based United Asset Management which was acquired in October 2000 by Old Mutual plc, a publicly traded international financial services group, which was later rebranded to Brightsphere. More recently, the parent company has divested of other asset management companies and focused its business around Acadian. The publicly traded entity has since rebranded to Acadian Asset Management Inc., trading under the ticker AAMI.

Team

The investment team is led by CIO Brendan Bradley. There are four distinct groups that contribute to the quantitative investment process. These are Investment Analytics & Data (32 members), Research (16 members), Portfolio Management (24 members), and Implementation (31 members). These groups work collaboratively to maintain and enhance the quantitative model that is used across all strategies at the firm.

Philosophy and Process

The team follows a quantitative process that is based on fundamental valuation. They believe market inefficiencies are caused by behavioral anomalies such as investors' overconfidence and pessimism.

- Their process starts with a broad universe of 43,000 stocks that are ranked using bottom-up (value, growth, quality, technical), top-down factors (value, growth, technical, risk, macro), and peer (fundamentals, growth, momentum). Bottom-up factors receive the majority of the weight and are relative to stocks within similar sectors or industries.
- After the universe has been ranked, an optimizer is used to mitigate risk and maximize return. Portfolios are optimized to maximize idiosyncratic risk and subsequently, tend to reflect the benchmark in terms of industry and country/region exposures.

Given the inclusion of emerging markets within the asset class benchmark, Acadian will maintain exposure to emerging markets countries within the portfolio, typically at a similar or higher level than the benchmark.

Risks to Consider

Acadian has experienced underperformance at inflection points, but rebounded following past occurrences. The firm has also had past team turnover among its research team. While it has been stable for the past five years, it is a trend that is consistently monitored given the importance of research to the investment process. Additionally, Acadian may not be able to take the full mandate initially and the position will need to be built over time as capacity becomes available.



AllianceBernstein, LP

Firm Background

Alliance Bernstein is an independent partially owned subsidiary of AXA Financial, Inc. (AXA). AXA owns approximately 69% of AB. The remaining ownership is divided between public shareholders (22%) and AB Directors, Officers, and employees (9%). AB currently employs over 550 investment professionals. The firm is a scaled asset manager with a global footprint that has offerings across asset classes.

Team

Alliance Bernstein's International Small Cap strategy is managed by Andrew Birse (Portfolio Manager since 2014) and Vivian Chen (2016) on a consensus basis. Mr. Birse has been at the firm since 2010 and started in the industry in 2002. Ms. Chen has been at the firm since 2012 and in the industry since 2006. They are supported by the firm's broader resources. The majority of ideas come from discussions with analysts and regional teams. The firm's investment team is located around the globe, currently 20 analysts outside the United States supports this team

Philosophy and Process

The strategy seeks to outperform its benchmark by applying a value-driven investment approach. The team believes that opportunities are created when a company faces a controversy or investors question a company's long-term earnings prospects. The team also believes that investors tend to overreact to short-term events and make irrational decisions. Investment decisions are guided by a disciplined, bottom-up process that integrates both fundamental and quantitative research.

The team uses the quantitative model to rank each stock in the universe by expected return using multiple factors that capture different perspectives on a stock's potential, including valuation, earnings and quality. Fundamental research analysts then identify companies undergoing positive change, underappreciated competitive advantages and strong/improving industry dynamics. After the research candidates are identified, the fundamental analysts then conduct research to develop a five-year forecast of a company's income statement, cash flows, and balance sheet. The key is the internal rate of return generated from their cash flow projections, without multiple expansion. The analysts' forecast is then reviewed by the portfolio managers.

Given the inclusion of emerging markets within the asset class benchmark, Alliance Bernstein will maintain exposure to emerging markets countries within the portfolio, typically at a similar level to the benchmark, with some incremental variation over time.

Risks to Consider

While a co-portfolio management structure is in place, key person risk is still inherent in this approach as the departure of either portfolio manager would require further due diligence to confirm that an appropriate replacement is identified.



Man Numeric

Firm Background

Numeric Investors LLC was founded in 1989 and was acquired by Man Group plc in September 2014. Man Group plc was founded in 1783 as a brokerage firm and, in 2000, transitioned to an investment management business following the demerger of its brokerage business. Man Group has grown significantly through strategic acquisitions, which includes Numeric. Man Group is a publicly traded company listed on the London Stock Exchange under the ticker “EMG”.

Team

The Equities portfolio management team includes two senior portfolio managers, supporting portfolio managers and associate portfolio managers in addition to research analysts. The portfolio management team is further supported by five other groups: Strategic Alpha Research ('SAR') team, Risk team, Man Group's centralized trading group, Man Group's technology teams and the Client Portfolio Management team. In addition, the entire investment process is overseen by Man Numeric's Investment Committee, which includes the CIO, Director of Portfolio Management, Director of Research, and other executives.

Philosophy and Process

The International Small Cap strategy utilizes a systematic, quantitative investment process that combines bottom-up fundamental analysis with quantitative models to be an all-weather approach that has the potential to generate attractive, risk-adjusted excess returns in a variety of market environments. Stock selection for the core investment process is based on the output of proprietary investment models and validated by the portfolio managers' fundamental knowledge of the investable universe to make investment decisions.

The strategy aims to have balanced exposure to each of the five high-level model pillars (Valuation, Momentum, Quality, Informed Investor, and Factor Selection). Weights are determined by a combination of expected alpha, predictive power, and correlations between the models with constraints related to market impact and benchmark exposures. The strategy focuses on stock selection within a universe of approximately 3,500 stocks across 22 developed markets, including all stocks within the MSCI World ex-US Small Cap Index.

The strategy does not include emerging markets and focuses on small cap stocks within developed international countries.

Risks to Consider

As with other quantitative strategies, this approach can underperform at sharp market inflection points when market trends reverse. This specific strategy also has client concentration with three large accounts representing most of the strategy assets. While the quantitative platform has a broader client base overall, the client concentration risk would be a factor to monitor going forward.



Appendix B (Performance as of 9/30/2025)

Trailing Period Returns (Gross of Fees)

	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years
Acadian	22.19	23.93	15.72	11.62	12.90
AllianceBernstein	25.13	24.33	11.97	7.57	10.35
Man Numeric	27.16	28.56	15.28	9.76	10.58
MSCI ACWI ex US Small Cap Index	16.51	19.95	10.48	7.65	8.83
MSCI World ex US Small Cap Index	19.97	20.59	9.75	7.13	8.76
eVestment Non-US SC Median	19.60	20.58	10.56	7.72	9.37

Calendar Year Returns (Gross of Fees)

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Acadian	12.72	16.68	-14.47	23.49	18.71	21.46	-17.82	38.98	9.29	3.13
AllianceBernstein	9.27	13.43	-20.04	12.36	7.80	22.00	-15.33	41.61	6.77	2.51
Man Numeric	14.33	17.98	-16.01	15.72	6.29	24.97	-21.76	34.96	4.24	11.56
MSCI ACWI ex US Small Cap Index	3.85	16.23	-19.57	13.36	14.67	22.93	-17.89	32.12	4.29	2.95
MSCI World ex US Small Cap Index	3.28	13.20	-20.21	11.54	13.20	25.94	-17.75	31.54	4.72	5.83
eVestment Non-US SC Median	4.00	15.72	-20.50	14.10	13.06	24.90	-18.81	34.99	1.89	9.60

Trailing 10 Year Risk, Risk-Adjusted Returns and Excess Return Correlations with Victory

	Standard Deviation	Sharpe Ratio	Tracking Error	Information Ratio	Emerging Markets Allocation	Excess Return Correlation with Victory
Acadian	15.94	0.68	3.60	1.13	34%	0.12
AllianceBernstein	17.02	0.48	3.95	0.39	33%	0.30
Man Numeric	17.48	0.48	3.39	0.52	0%	0.42
MSCI ACWI ex US Small Cap Index	16.33	0.41	0.00	---	30%	---
eVestment Non-US SC Median	16.98	0.43	4.81	0.10	25%*	---

* Represents median of strategies managed against the MSCI ACWI ex USA Small Cap Index which includes emerging markets.



Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions

All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

January 15, 2026



Presentation Team

Anna Papush, Ph.D. — Vice President, Associate Portfolio Manager, Equity

Anna joined Acadian in 2018 and is an Associate Portfolio Manager on the Equity Team. Prior to Acadian, she worked as a research assistant at the Operations Research Center at MIT, where she developed data-driven product recommendation systems and researched machine learning applications in the medical and utilities industries. She also previously worked as a researcher in IBM's smarter commerce and supply chain group. Anna holds a Ph.D. in operations research and a B.A. in mathematics (cum laude) from Cornell University.

Andrew Miller — Senior Vice President, Americas Client Group

Andrew joined Acadian in 2004 and is a senior member of Acadian's Global Client Group, focusing on business development within public pension and Taft-Hartley funds. Prior to his current role, he worked in client service, business development, and operations functions at Acadian. Before joining Acadian, he worked in global custody at State Street Corporation. Andrew is a member of numerous public pension associations including the National Association of State Retirement Administrators (NASRA), National Council on Teacher Retirement (NCTR), National Conference on Public Employee Retirement Systems (NCPERS), and the State Association of County Retirement Systems (SACRS). He also serves on the Fenway High School (Boston) Investment Committee. Andrew received an M.B.A. from Northeastern University and a B.A. from Wheaton College.

OVERVIEW

Acadian

Investing systematically for over 30 years, we combine intellectual rigor, rich data, and powerful tools to deliver results with analytical clarity.

Acadian Systematic Investing Built On



**Economic intuition & insights of a talented,
experienced, diverse group of investors:**

100+ person investment team | 1600+ years' collective experience
95+ advanced analytical degrees

PEOPLE

DATA

**Extensive data repository supplemented by
alternative data scouting effort:**

620M+ daily observations | 61TB+ data
150+ global markets | 65K+ traded assets



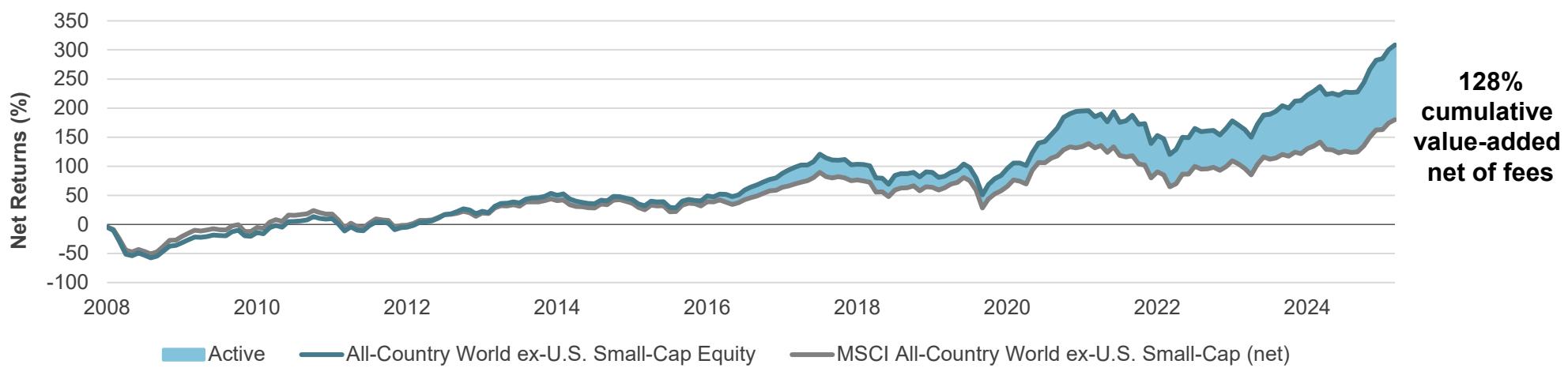
Transforming information into insights:

Robust technological infrastructure
Sophisticated analytical tools & portfolio attribution illuminate
trends, relationships, and drivers of alpha

CLARITY

Why Acadian in All-Country World Ex-U.S. Small-Cap?

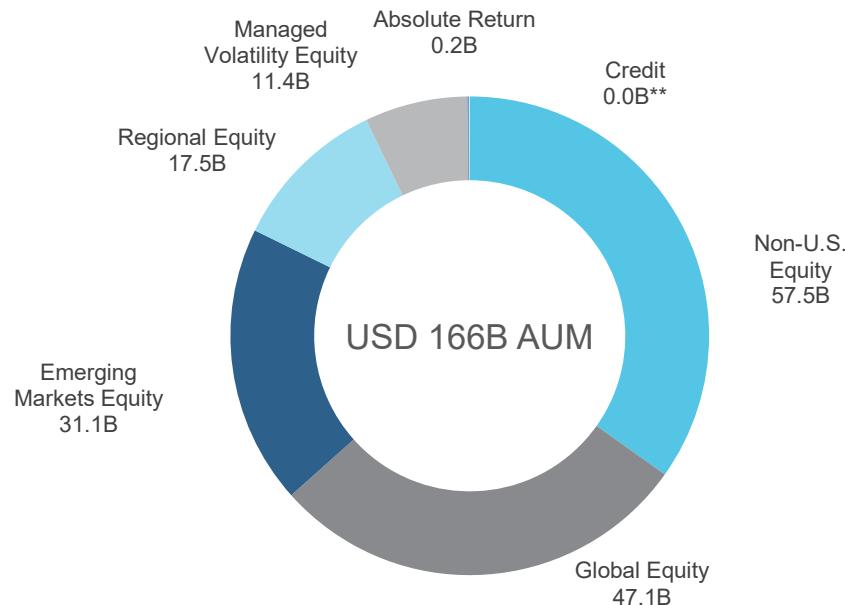
- Founded in 1986 on the principle of investing in All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap equities
- Broad and mispriced security universe in an inefficient asset class
- Outperformance in 12 out of 17 years, with a since inception annualized return of 8.5% versus 6.2% for the benchmark as of September 30, 2025*



*All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity composite versus the MSCI AC World ex-US Small Cap benchmark. After management fees. Performance inception July 1, 2008. Reference to the benchmark is for comparative purposes only and is not intended to indicate that the composite will contain the same investments as the benchmark. Investors have the opportunity for losses as well as profits. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. The complete performance disclosure can be found in the composite performance disclosure page attached. Index Source: MSCI Copyright MSCI 2026. All Rights Reserved. Unpublished. PROPRIETARY TO MSCI.

Organizational Overview

- Acadian has been a pioneer in systematic investing since our founding in 1986
- We believe that a systematic approach grounded in fundamentals is well suited to delivering consistent risk-adjusted returns
- Our 372-person team is focused on continuous research and innovation



September 30, 2025

Rounding is applied to the total firm AUM which includes \$1357.2 million in model advisory contracts where Acadian does not have trading authority. The individual strategy level assets under management (AUM) are rounded to the nearest million unless otherwise noted and do not include model advisory assets.

*As a separate legal entity, Acadian Asset Management (Australia) Limited. This was initially established as a joint venture with Colonial First State Investments Limited and became a wholly owned entity on June 30, 2015.

**Credit AUM: \$68.0M

Investment Team – Equities

Brendan Bradley, Ph.D. | Executive Vice President, Chief Investment Officer



Representative Investors

Public

Employees' Retirement Fund of the City of Dallas
 Florida State Board of Administration
 Los Angeles County Employees Retirement Association
 Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management Board
 Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Michigan
 New York City Employees Retirement System
 Ohio Public Employees Retirement System
 Oregon Public Employees
 Public School & Education Employee Retirement Systems of Missouri
 Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System
 Virginia Retirement System
 West Virginia Investment Management Board

Corporate

3M Company
 Altria Group
 Dow Inc.
 JM Family Enterprises, Inc.
 Pfizer
 The Boeing Company

Endowment/Foundation

Carnegie Mellon University
 Cornell University

Sub-Advisory

Harbor International Core Fund
 Optimum International Fund
 SEI

Taft-Hartley

North Atlantic States Carpenters Benefit Funds
 Producer-Writers Guild of America Pension Plan

Asia

Government Pension Fund [Thailand]
 Government Pension Investment Fund [Japan]
 Khazanah Nasional Berhad
 Permodalan Nasional Berhad (PNB)

Australia

Aware Super
 Colonial First State Investments Ltd.
 Rest Super

Canada

Mouvement Desjardins
 Ville de Montréal

Europe

Fidelity International
 Hampshire County Council
 Kempen Capital Management



PROCESS

Investment Philosophy

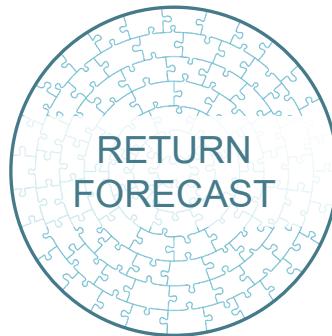
- Financial assets are often **mispiced** due to investors incorrectly processing information, having incomplete information, or both
- **Systematic** processes best capture inefficiencies arising from mispriced fundamental and market information
- Our **edge** comes from embracing new ideas and a continuous investment in people, technology, and data

Investment Process



INVESTMENT UNIVERSE
All-Country World ex-U.S.
Small-Cap

34,500 stock investment
universe



RETURN FORECAST

Objective Return Forecast

Stock-specific
Selection within traditionally defined groups

+

Peer
Overlooked information from alternative peer groups

+

Macro
Top-down group signals (industry and country)



PORTFOLIO CONSTRUCTION

Disciplined Portfolio Construction

Multi-horizon forecasts

Proprietary risk models

Dynamic transaction cost modeling



STRUCTURED TRADING PROCESS

Systematic approach

Dynamic routing based on order profiling

Real-time oversight

Return Forecast Example

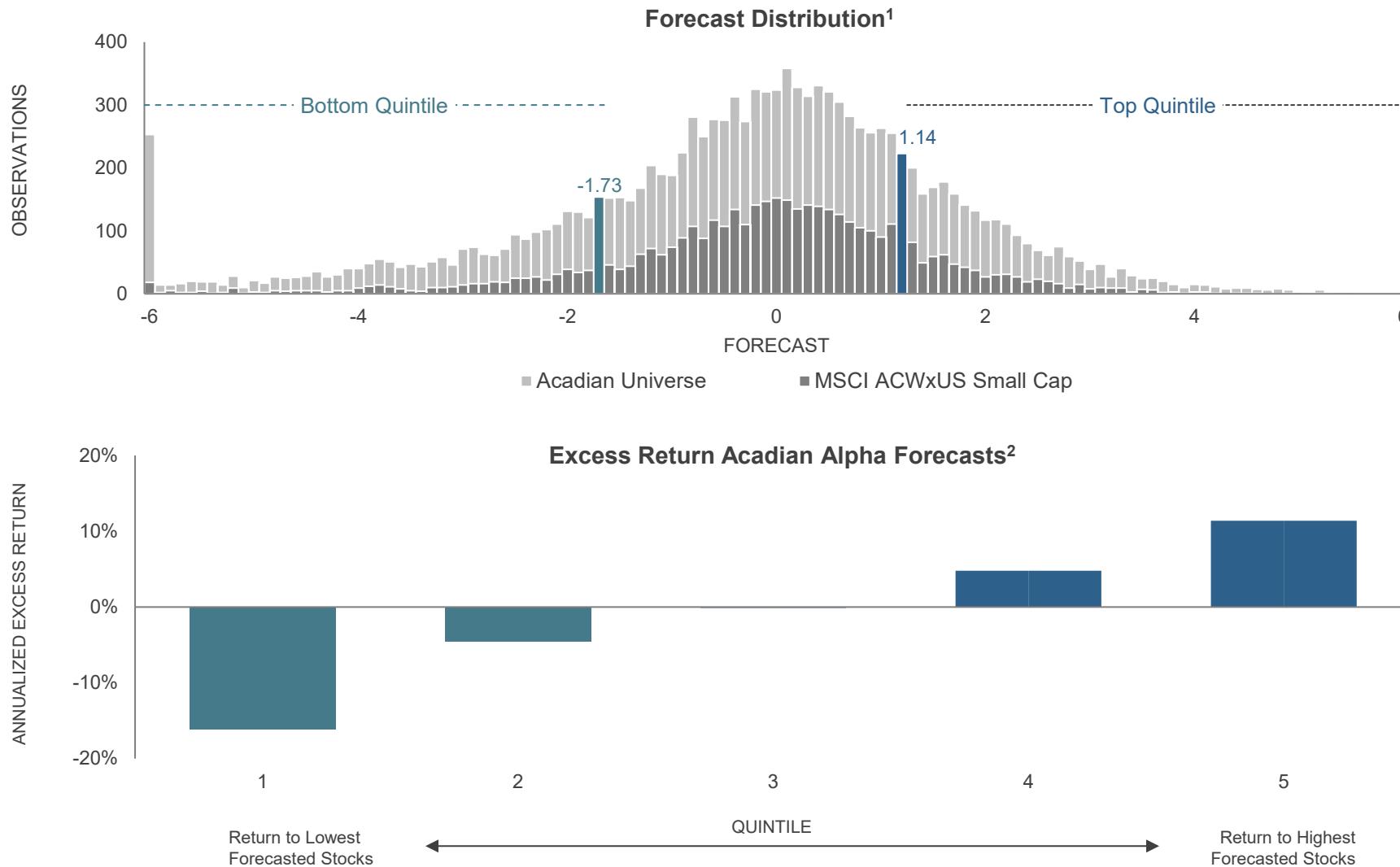
Model	Theme	Sample signals	Forecast
Stock-Specific	Value	→ Adjusted Intrinsic Value Extended Asset Value	+0.46
	Quality	→ Financial Strength Management Behavior	+0.56
	Growth	→ Earnings Surprise Recommendation Change	+0.24
	Technical	→ Institutional Investor Crowding Smart Reversal	+0.09
Peer	Proprietary Networks	→ Momentum Fundamentals	+0.73
Macro	Country	→ Corruption Adjusted Valuation Macro Environment	-0.06
	Industry	→ Quality Global Growth Sensitivity	+0.44
	Country/Industry Intersection	→ Price Momentum Adjusted Valuation	+0.07

Total Forecast
+2.54%

Company: CRITEO SA
 Market Cap: USD 2B
 Country: France
 Industry: Media & Entertainment
 Description: Specializing in digital performance marketing

Stock Forecast Distribution and Returns

Trailing 10 Years as of December 2024



Source: Acadian Asset Management LLC. For illustrative purposes only.

¹Source: Acadian's All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap universe with a market cap between \$100M – \$500M. Methodology: Observations represents the number of forecasts. The highlighted values represent the observations in the top and bottom quintiles. The information is not reflective of a particular time period and is provided for illustrative purposes only. The chart depicts our forecast distribution process based on proprietary models. There can be no assurance that the forecasts will be achieved.

²This is not intended to represent investment returns generated by an actual portfolio. They do not represent actual trading or an actual account but were achieved by means of using Acadian's All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap universe of securities for the period specified above. Results do not reflect transaction costs or other implementation costs. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Index Source: MSCI Copyright MSCI 2026. All Rights Reserved. Unpublished. PROPRIETARY TO MSCI.

Risk Management and Portfolio Construction

All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Active risk	4% - 6% tracking error
Market risk	Beta, volatility & size constrained relative to market
Security risk	Up to 2.25% active weight
Country/Industry/Currency risk	Risk aware, active bounds
Factor crowding	Mitigate factor crowding through Dynamic Factor Weighting
Human oversight	Portfolio review, discretionary risk management



STRATEGY

Strategy Overview

All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Style	Small-Cap
Process	Systematic stock selection, 100+ proprietary signals
Universe	34,500 securities
Benchmark	MSCI All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap
Excess Return Target	2% - 3% (net of fees)
Active Risk Target	4% - 6%
Turnover	60% - 70%

All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Key Characteristics – September 30, 2025*

Fundamentals	Portfolio	Benchmark
Price/Earnings	13.8	20.5
Price/Book Value	1.3	1.5
ROE (%)	7.8	5.5
EPS Growth (%)	14.6	11.7
Debt/Equity (%)	56.6	66.8
Dividend Yield (%)	3.1	2.6

Positioning	Portfolio	Benchmark
Asset-weighted Market Cap. (\$B)	3.1	3.6
Total Securities (#)	1,719	4,137
Non-benchmark Holdings (%)	18	NA
Active Share (%)	78.1	NA

Portfolio-to-Benchmark Fundamental Ratios



Portfolio Alpha Themes



■ Value ■ Quality ■ Growth ■ Technical ■ Peer ■ Top-Down

Portfolio: All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity. **Benchmark:** MSCI All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap.

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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Regional Allocations – September 30, 2025*

	Portfolio	Benchmark	Difference
Continental Europe	22.0%	20.0%	2.0%
Austria	0.8	0.8	0.0
Belgium	0.3	1.0	-0.7
Denmark	1.2	1.2	0.0
Finland	0.7	0.7	0.0
France	2.1	2.1	0.0
Germany	2.1	2.6	-0.5
Ireland	0.0	0.2	-0.1
Italy	4.0	2.1	1.9
Netherlands	1.1	0.8	0.2
Norway	1.4	1.3	0.1
Portugal	0.4	0.1	0.3
Spain	1.5	0.9	0.6
Sweden	2.6	3.2	-0.6
Switzerland	3.8	2.8	1.0
United Kingdom	4.8%	8.3%	-3.5%
Australia/New Zealand	6.3%	7.1%	-0.8%
Australia	5.9	6.8	-0.9
New Zealand	0.4	0.3	0.1
Hong Kong/Singapore	1.7%	2.5%	-0.8%
Hong Kong	0.4	1.1	-0.7
Singapore	1.3	1.3	0.0
Japan	20.4%	23.0%	-2.6%
North America	7.6%	7.0%	0.5%
Canada	7.6	7.0	0.5
Middle East	2.4%	2.4%	0.1%
Israel	2.4	2.4	0.1
Emerging Markets	34.0%	29.7%	4.3%
Cash	0.8		



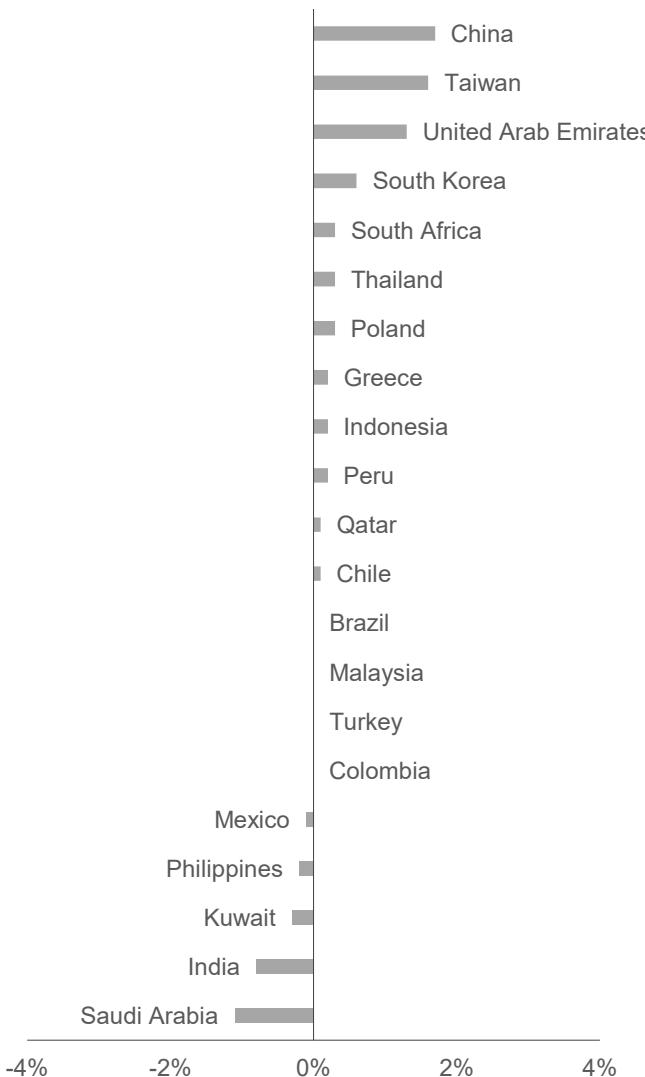
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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Emerging Markets Allocations – September 30, 2025*

	Portfolio	Benchmark	Difference	% Underweight/Overweight
Europe/Mid East/Africa	5.3%	4.6%	0.7%	
Czech Republic	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Egypt	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Greece	0.5	0.2	0.2	
Hungary	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Kuwait	0.0	0.3	-0.3	
Poland	0.7	0.5	0.3	
Qatar	0.3	0.2	0.1	
Saudi Arabia	0.0	1.1	-1.1	
South Africa	1.5	1.2	0.3	
Turkey	0.6	0.6	0.0	
United Arab Emirates	1.7	0.4	1.3	
Latin America	2.2%	2.0%	0.2%	
Brazil	1.3	1.2	0.0	
Chile	0.3	0.2	0.1	
Colombia	0.0	0.1	0.0	
Mexico	0.4	0.4	-0.1	
Peru	0.2	0.0	0.2	
Asia	26.5%	23.1%	3.4%	
China	5.4	3.8	1.7	
India	6.5	7.3	-0.8	
Indonesia	0.8	0.6	0.2	
Malaysia	0.8	0.8	0.0	
Philippines	0.1	0.2	-0.2	
South Korea	4.5	3.8	0.6	
Taiwan	7.4	5.8	1.6	
Thailand	1.0	0.7	0.3	

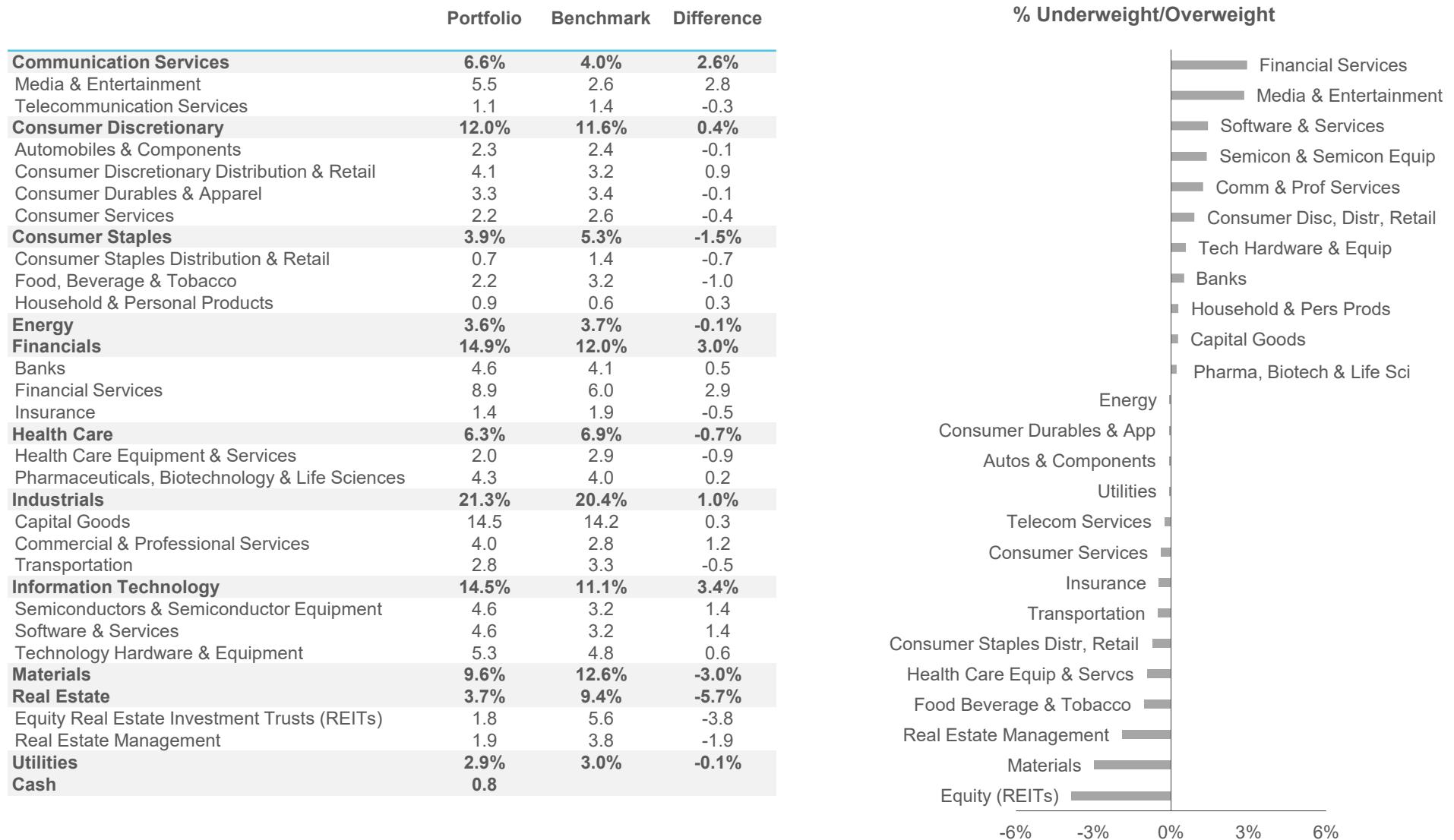


Portfolio: All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity. **Benchmark:** MSCI All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap.

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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Industry Allocations – September 30, 2025*



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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity

Largest Overweights – September 30, 2025*

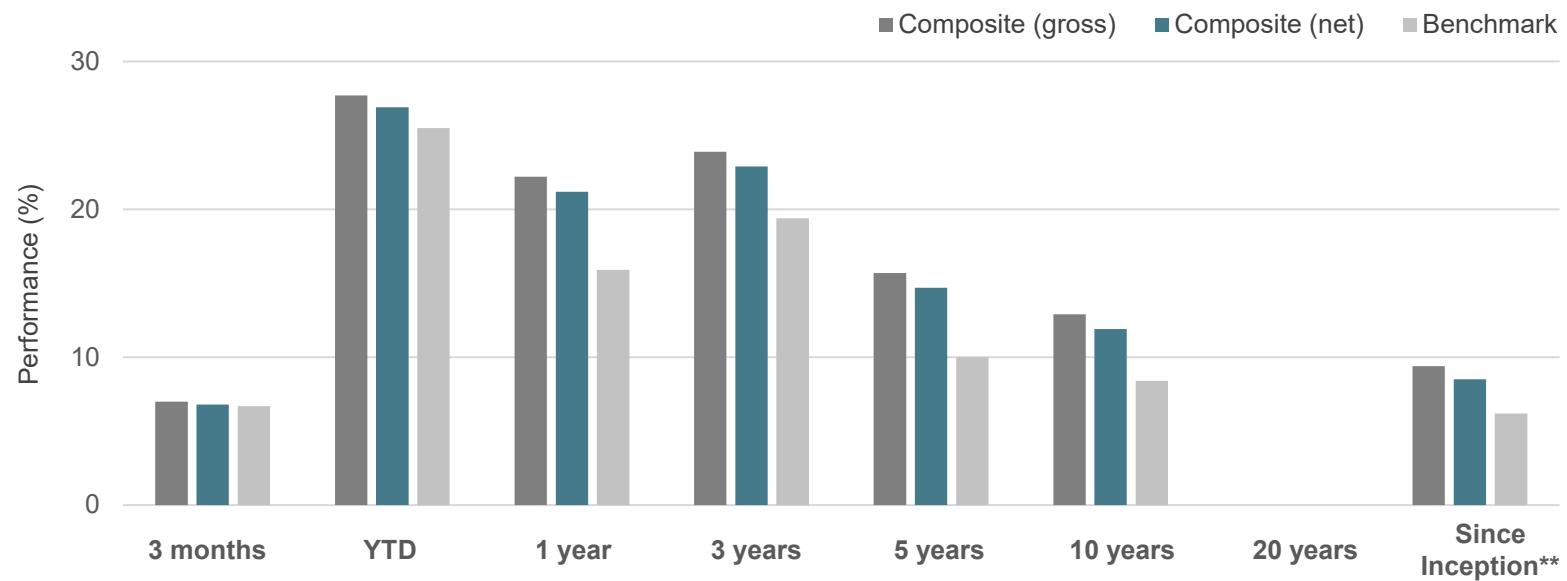
Holding	Industry	Country	Market Cap. (\$M)	Portfolio Weight (%)	Active Weight (%)	Proprietary Signal Themes						
						Value	Quality	Growth	Technical	Top Down	Peer	
SWISSQUOTE GROUP HOLDING SA	Financial Services	Switzerland	10,702	1.2	1.1							
PERSEUS MINING LTD	Materials	Australia	4,388	1.1	1.0							
A2A SPA	Utilities	Italy	8,198	0.8	0.7							
XD INC	Media & Entertainment	China	5,168	0.8	0.7							
SANKYO CO LTD	Consumer Durables & App	Japan	4,527	0.8	0.7							
ACCELLERON INDUSTRIES AG	Capital Goods	Switzerland	7,952	0.8	0.7							
PLUS500 LTD	Financial Services	United Kingdom	3,041	0.7	0.7							
WEIBO CORP	Media & Entertainment	China	3,036	0.6	0.6							
IVECO GROUP NV	Capital Goods	Italy	5,849	0.7	0.6							
UNICAJA BANCO SA	Banks	Spain	7,040	0.6	0.6							
Total Portfolio Weight						8.3%	Contribution to Stock Forecast					
							-	-	-	+	+	

Portfolio: All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity. **Benchmark:** MSCI All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap.

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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity Composite

Trailing Period Performance (Returns in USD) – September 30, 2025*



Composite (%, gross)	7.0	27.7	22.2	23.9	15.7	12.9	--	9.4
Composite (%, net)	6.8	26.9	21.2	22.9	14.7	11.9	--	8.5
Benchmark (%)	6.7	25.5	15.9	19.4	10.0	8.4	--	6.2
Value added (%, gross)	0.3	2.2	6.3	4.5	5.7	4.5	--	3.2

** (Inception: Jul 1, 2008)

Active Risk (%) 3.6

Information Ratio 0.9

Composite: All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity. **Benchmark:** MSCI All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap (net).

*Before and After Management Fees. All periods of 1 year or longer reflect annualized performance. Statistics are calculated gross of fees. Returns that include the most recent month are preliminary. Since-Inception performance data reflects an inception date of July 1, 2008. The composite inceptioned on February 1, 2005, however for the period from April 1, 2006, through June 30, 2008, no portfolios were managed that qualified for inclusion in the composite. Acadian Asset Management LLC claims compliance with the Global Investment Performance Standards (GIPS®). GIPS® is a registered trademark of CFA Institute. CFA Institute does not endorse or promote this organization, nor does it warrant the accuracy or quality of the content contained herein. Reference to the benchmark is for comparative purposes only and is not intended to indicate that the composite will contain the same investments as the benchmark. Investors have the opportunity for losses as well as profits. Past performance is no guarantee of future returns. The complete performance disclosure can be found in the composite performance disclosure page attached. Index Source: MSCI Copyright MSCI 2026. All Rights Reserved. Unpublished. PROPRIETARY TO MSCI.

All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity Composite

Calendar Year Performance (Returns in USD) – September 30, 2025*

Year	Composite (gross)	Composite (net)	Benchmark	Value-Added (gross)
2008**	-49.1%	-49.4%	-43.2%	-5.9%
2009	62.4	61.1	62.9	-0.5
2010	29.6	28.6	25.2	4.4
2011	-14.3	-15.1	-18.5	4.2
2012	25.6	24.5	18.5	7.1
2013	25.9	24.9	19.7	6.2
2014	-1.0	-1.9	-4.0	3.0
2015	3.1	2.3	2.6	0.5
2016	9.3	8.4	3.9	5.4
2017	39.0	37.8	31.6	7.4
2018	-17.8	-18.5	-18.2	0.4
2019	21.5	20.4	22.4	-0.9
2020	18.7	17.7	14.2	4.5
2021	23.5	22.5	12.9	10.6
2022	-14.5	-15.2	-20.0	5.5
2023	16.7	15.7	15.7	1.0
2024	12.7	11.8	3.4	9.3
2025 through September	27.7	26.9	25.5	2.2

** (Inception: Jul 1, 2008)

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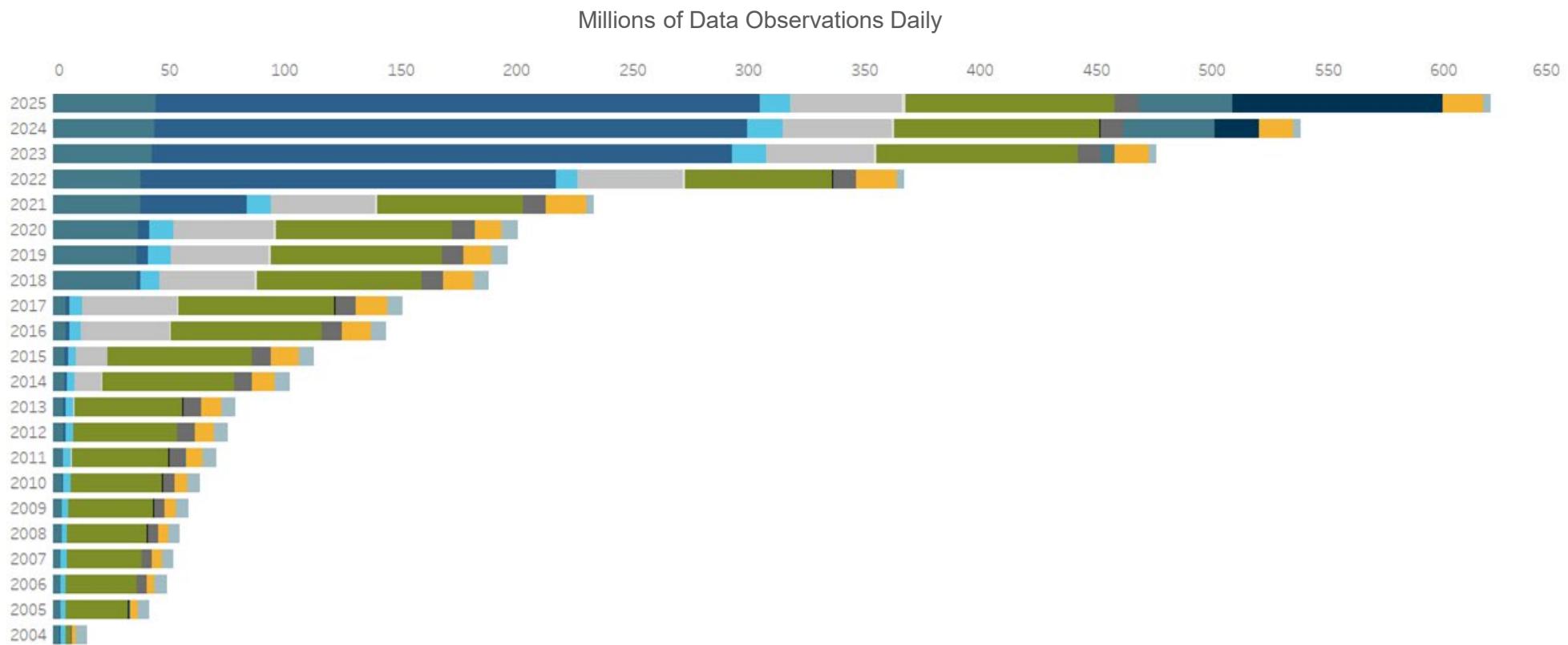
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100 COUNTRIES

620 MILLION DAILY
OBSERVATIONS

61 TERABYTE
DATABASE

Daily data from over 40 sources including regulatory authorities, company websites, media sources, and industry trade organizations not available in standard vendor offerings:





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APPENDIX

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All-Country World ex-U.S. Small-Cap Equity Composite

	Composite Return (%) Gross-of-Fees	Composite Return (%) Net-of-Fees	Benchmark Return (%)	Dispersion of Returns Within Composite (%)	Three-Year ex-Post Standard Deviation of Absolute Gross Returns		Number of Portfolios in Composite	Assets In Composite (\$MMs)	Total Firm Assets Under Management (\$MMs)
2015	3.1	2.3	2.6	0.7	11.5	11.3	5	437	66,834
2016	9.3	8.4	3.9	0.5	11.7	12.1	5	473	74,174
2017	39.0	37.8	31.6	0.9	11.2	11.5	5	632	96,765
2018	-17.8	-18.5	-18.2	1.2	13.0	12.3	5	482	85,338
2019	21.5	20.4	22.4	2.1	12.8	11.6	5	621	101,232
2020	18.7	17.7	14.2	2.5	19.9	21.0	5	885	107,229
2021	23.5	22.5	12.9	2.1	18.8	19.9	6	1,248	116,160
2022	-14.5	-15.2	-20.0	1.2	21.9	22.7	8	1,201	92,796
2023	16.7	15.7	15.7	2.6	17.5	17.0	8	1,530	102,930
2024	12.7	11.8	3.4	0.9	16.5	16.8	8	2,145	115,836

Performance Inception: February 1, 2005. This composite was created on: March 1, 2014. All figures stated in USD.

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Serving clients with our global reach

Global Reach and Integrated Network

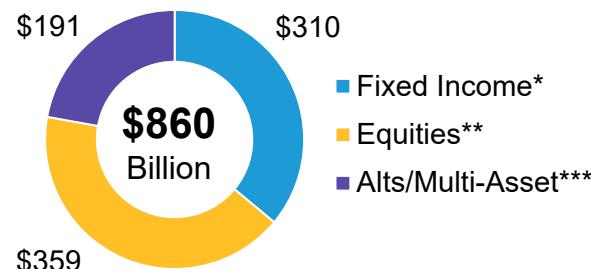
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Years of experience in investment management

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In solutions for investors including the world's largest institutions

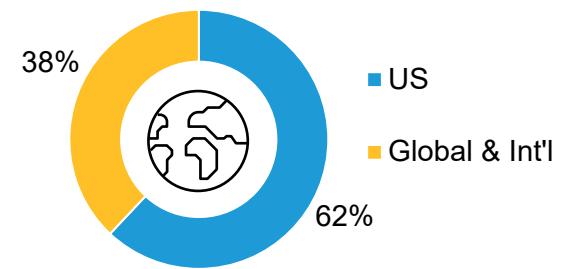
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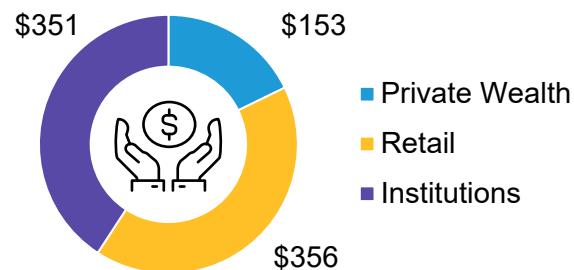
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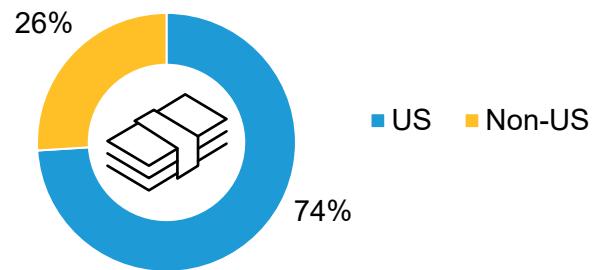
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International Small Cap Investment Team

Portfolio Management	Research Expertise*	
	 Europe 5 Fundamental Analysts	2 Quantitative Analysts
	 Asia ex-Japan 8 Fundamental Analysts	2 Quantitative Analysts
	 Australia 4 Fundamental Analysts	1 Quantitative Analyst
	 Japan 3 Fundamental Analysts	
	AB Global ex-US Equity: Value Research <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 20 Fundamental Analysts• 5 Quant Analysts <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Majority of portfolio manager and analyst compensation is variable➤ Primary driver of variable compensation is alpha contribution to portfolios	

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Philosophy and Process



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Thinking like business owners to seek underappreciated non-US small cap companies

Characteristics		International Small Cap provides a distinct source of alpha, based on:
Return Objective*	+2%–4% vs. Benchmark	 Idiosyncratic Insights Fundamental research to identify companies of which future cash flows are underappreciated
Primary Benchmark	MSCI ACWI ex US Small Cap	 Thinking Like Owners Bringing a private equity mind-set to the public markets. Disciplined cash flow-based valuations, not dependent on multiple expansion or accounting metrics
Beta	~1	 Globally Integrated Research Capabilities Promoting intense collaboration among analysts across regions and industries
Number of Holdings	80–120	 Broader Perspectives on Risk Directly engaging with short sellers to deepen understanding of the bear case
Market Capitalization	Small <\$5 billion for new buys	
Position Weights	Typically 0.5% to 2.5%	
Active Share	>95%	
Turnover	30%–60%	
Inception Date	February 2014	

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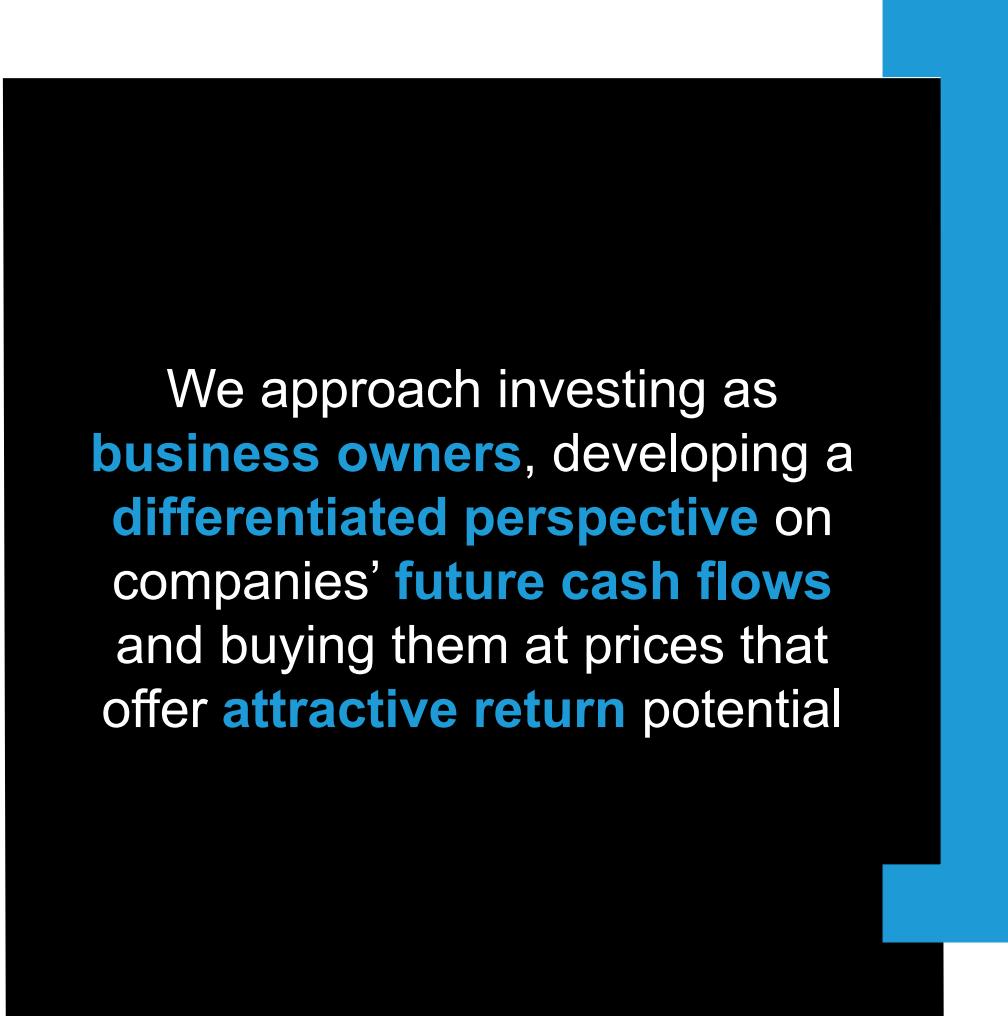
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Our Investment Philosophy



We approach investing as **business owners**, developing a **differentiated perspective** on companies' **future cash flows** and buying them at prices that offer **attractive return** potential

Why AB International Small Cap?

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- We believe the portfolio is well positioned to help capitalize on **disconnects between fundamentals and valuation**
- AB International Small Cap is **attractively valued relative to global markets**

Why Value?



- Deep discount despite **healthy and improving Value fundamentals**
- An environment of more **normal interest rates**

Why Now?



- Value stocks are “**uncrowded**”, and the average investor is very overweight Growth
- **Reevaluating regional diversification** given the heavy concentration global equities in a small group of mega-cap US stocks
- Idiosyncratic opportunities are widespread led by **valuation gaps near record levels**

Why AB?



- **Long history** managing value portfolios
- **Experienced** investment team
- Differentiated research insights with **global research footprint**

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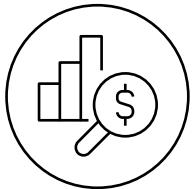
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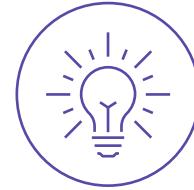
Long-term valuation framework of normalized cash earnings with five years of proprietary financial forecasts



Focus on value through lens of **sustainable free-cash-flow yield**



Management quality and business strength are key elements of our investing approach



Independent and contrarian thinking drives differentiated insights and conviction



Disciplined quantamental approach with a focus on risk management



Overcome behavioral biases to help avoid value traps.

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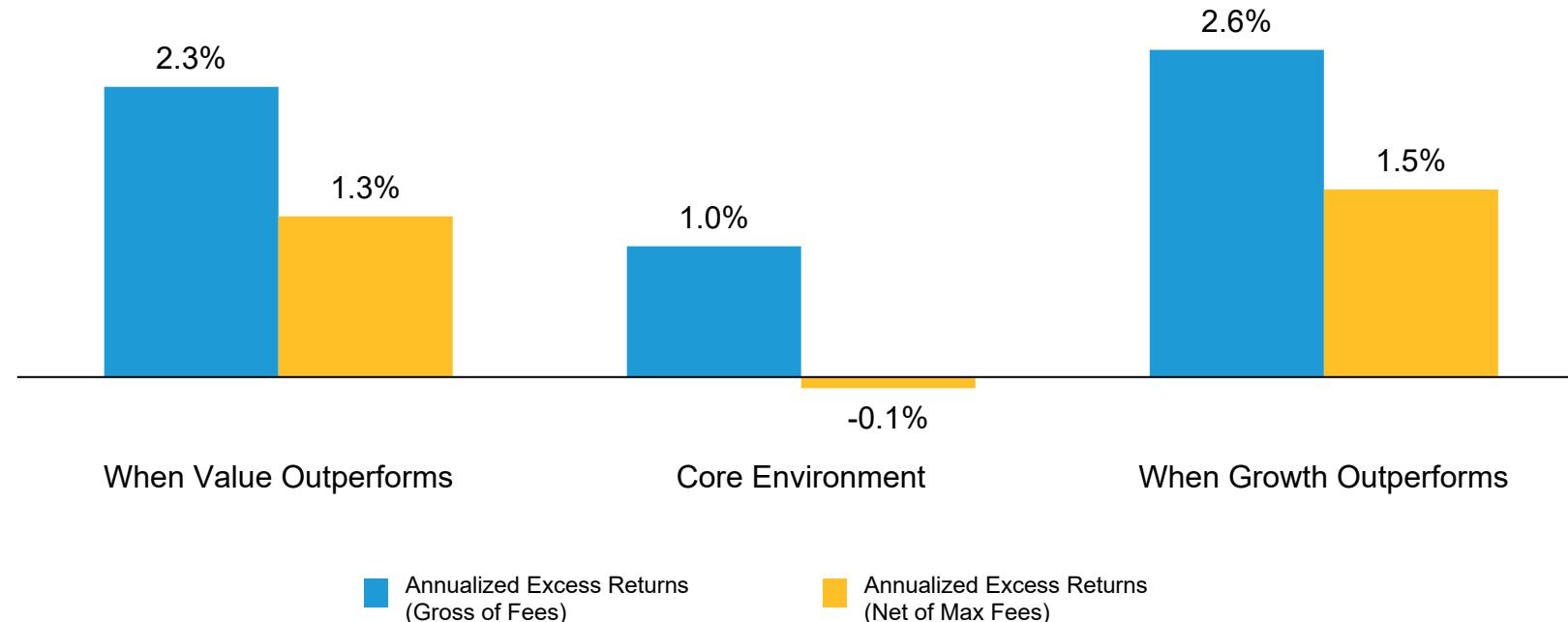
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AB International Small Cap: Consistent Long-Term Performance in Different Market Style Environments

Relative Returns vs. the MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap index

Since inception*



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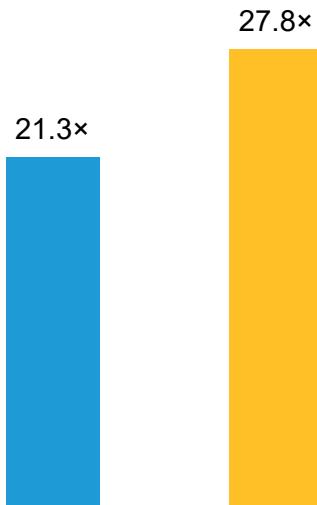
*Data are preliminary. The returns presented above are shown both gross and net of management fees since inception of the International Small Cap portfolio in March 1, 2014. Net performance figures have been calculated by deducting the highest fee payable by a separately managed institutional account; 1.00% of assets, annually. Investment advisory fees are described in Part 2A of AB's Form ADV. This is supplemental information to the GIPS-compliant performance and disclosure page. Value environment defines as months when the MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Value Index outperforms the MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Growth Index by 0.50% or greater. Growth environment defines as months when the MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Growth Index outperforms the MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Value Index by 0.50% or greater. Core environments defined as months when the difference between the Value and Growth Index was less than 0.50%. As of September 30, 2025. Source: MSCI and AB; please see the AB GIPS Report at the conclusion of this presentation.

Portfolio Characteristics

Attractive valuations and strong returns

Price/Free Cash Flow

Relative
-23.6%



Price/Forward Earnings

Next 12 months (est.)

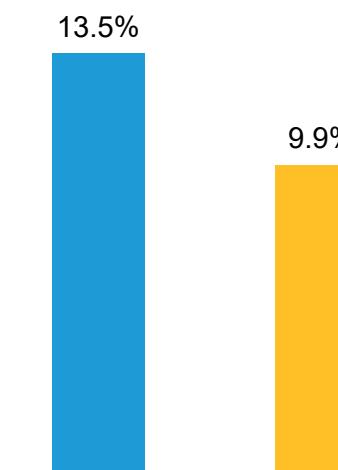
Relative
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Earnings Growth

EPS growth (2025/2024E)

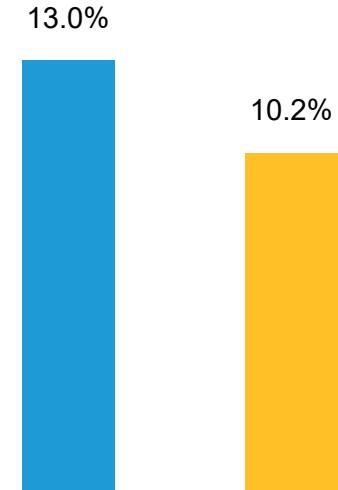
Relative
+36.3%



Return on Equity

Next 12 months (est.)

Relative
+27.1%



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Based on a representative International Small Cap account

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Our Cash Flow-based Approach to Investing

AB Value philosophy



What Do We Do?



- Utilize our integrated global research team to invest in companies trading at attractive valuations relative to their normalized free cash flow generation prospects based on bottom-up company-specific insights of our analysts



Where Do We Find Opportunities?



- We typically find attractive opportunities in three areas
 1. Companies undergoing positive changes (turnarounds)
 2. Underappreciated sustainable competitive advantage (diamonds in the rough)
 3. Companies benefitting from improving industry competitive dynamics (micro-economic winners)



Putting it Together



- We aim to build a portfolio of attractive small and mid-cap businesses with similar or better growth and profitability characteristics than the market yet trading at a significant discount to the market relative to cash flow generated
- We incorporate a broad perspective on risk through proprietary and customized risk tools

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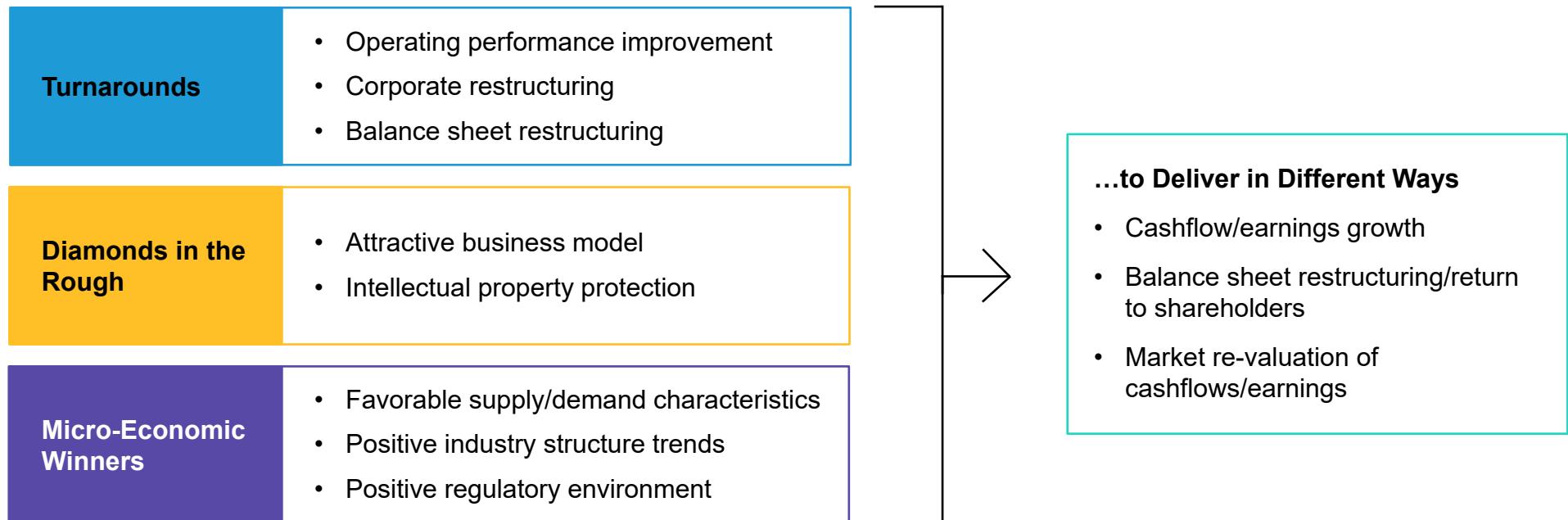
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Our Investment Approach

We Exploit Multiple Themes...



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High Conviction in Our Differentiated Research Insights

Company examples

Turnarounds



Babcock

Balfour Beatty

Coca-Cola
BOTTLERS JAPAN HOLDINGS INC.

Diamonds in the Rough



KADOKAWA



sembcorp



SAAB

Micro-Economic Winners



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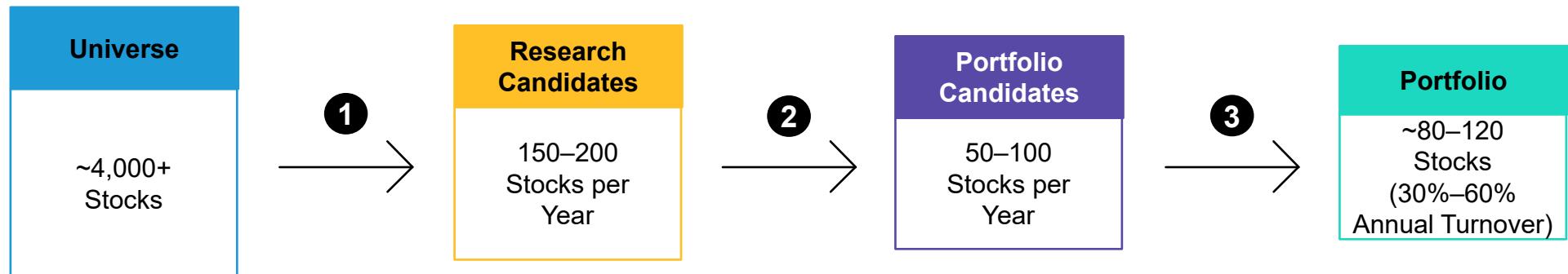
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Investment Process Overview

Leveraging global research



Screen and Prioritize

- 1 **Fundamental Perspective**
 - Inflection points
 - Catalysts
 - Industry cycles/themes

- 2 **Quantitative Perspective**
 - Value factors
 - Quality factors
 - Management/Investor behavior factors

Triage

- 1 Identification of key investment drivers of company earnings and cash-flows
- 2 Identification of key investment controversies
- 3 Management due diligence
- 4 Understanding of bull and bear cases
- 5 Preliminary earnings forecast
- 6 Identify topics for further research or pass

Deep-Dive Research

- 1 Extensive company, industry and competitive analysis
- 2 Engagement with management and boards
- 3 Detailed earnings, cash flow forecasts and return expectations
- 4 Sensitivity analysis
- 5 Proprietary ESG research*
- 6 Proprietary and external risk models analysis
- 7 Risk/return assessment

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*ESG: environmental, social and governance

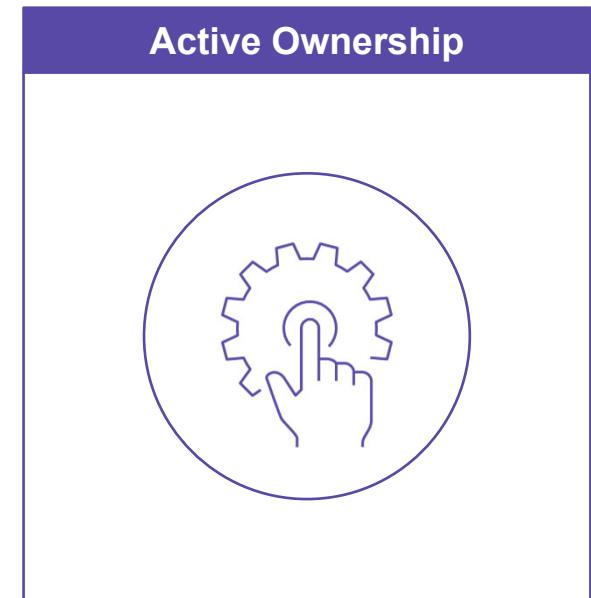
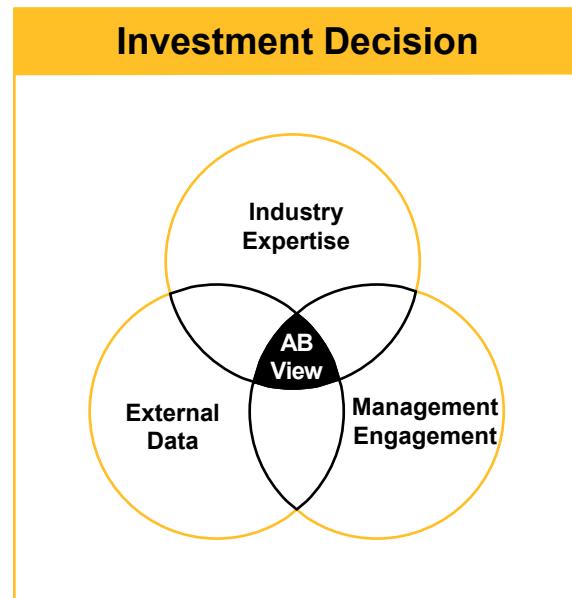
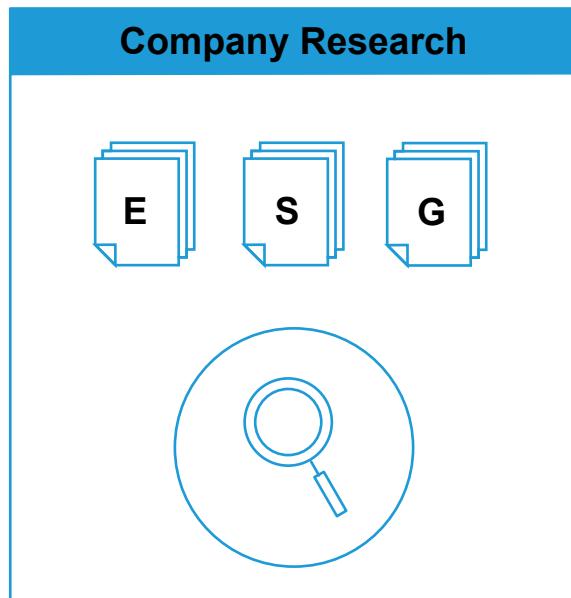


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ESG Is Integrated into Our Investment Process



- **Identify** potentially material ESG issues, including through external ESG research
- **Collaborate** internally, using cross-asset Esgight database to access existing AB perspectives
- **Discuss** with company management and others with a useful perspective

- **Develop** research perspective on financial impact of material ESG issues
- **Discuss** material ESG issues in Research Review meeting as input into buy/pass decision

- **Monitor** evolution of ESG risks and opportunities and companies' actions to address them
- **Engage** with company management and boards
- **Vote** proxies following well-established AB policies

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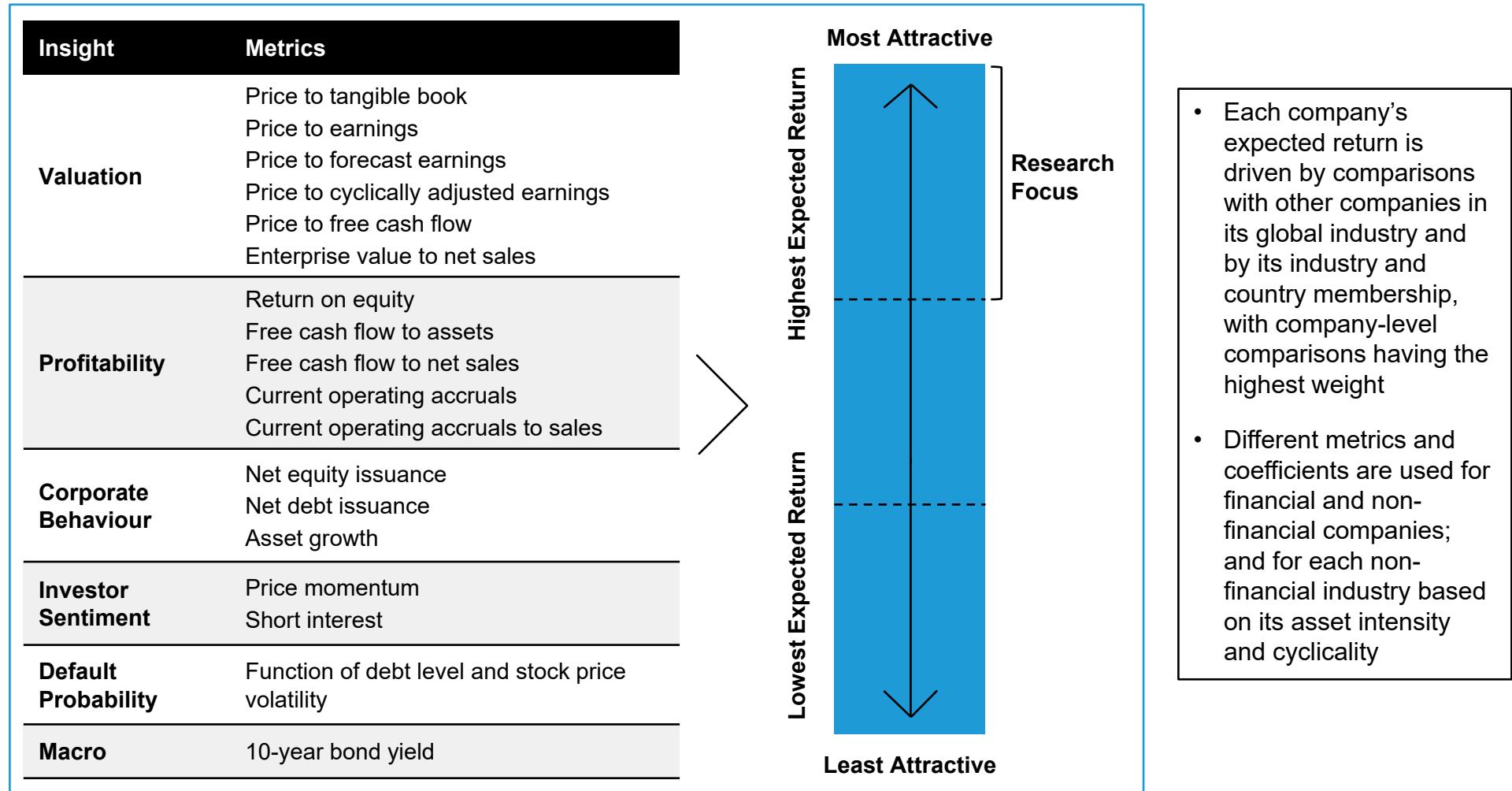


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Expected Return Model: Helps Focus Fundamental Research



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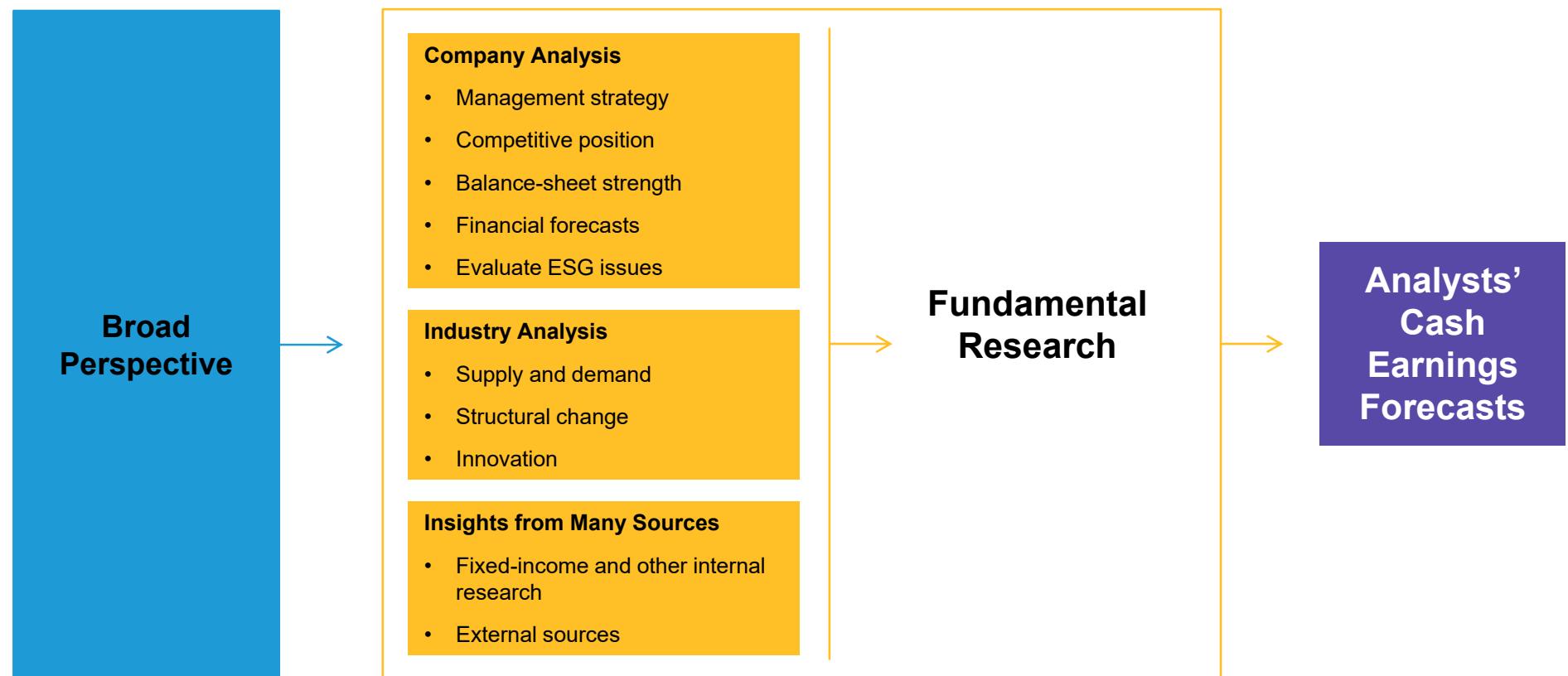
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The Basis of Stock Selection

Fundamental analysts' cash earnings forecasts



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Our IRR-Based Approach

A company example of research-based return forecasting (Euro millions)

	2020E	2021F	2022F	2023F	2024F	2025F
EBITDA	385	516	552	582	602	617
FCF*	-58	163	90	134	151	161
Net Debt	988	825	795	760	721	678
Dividends/Share Buy-Backs	—	—	61	99	111	118
EV/EBITDA	6.7×	—	—	—	—	6.7×
Enterprise Value	2,474	—	—	—	—	4,194
Market Cap	1,486	—	—	—	—	3,516
Investment Cashflow	-1,486	0	61	99	111	3,634

Our actual forecasts,
based on our
fundamental
research

Our conservative
approach assumes
an exit at a similar
multiple than entry

= 20.5% IRR Potential

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Net debt, enterprise value and market cap are as of 31 December of each year. Thesis and model based on end of year 2019 and AB forecasts as of 2020.

*FCF (free cash flow) = cash flow from operating activities - cash flow from investing activities - repayment of lease liabilities

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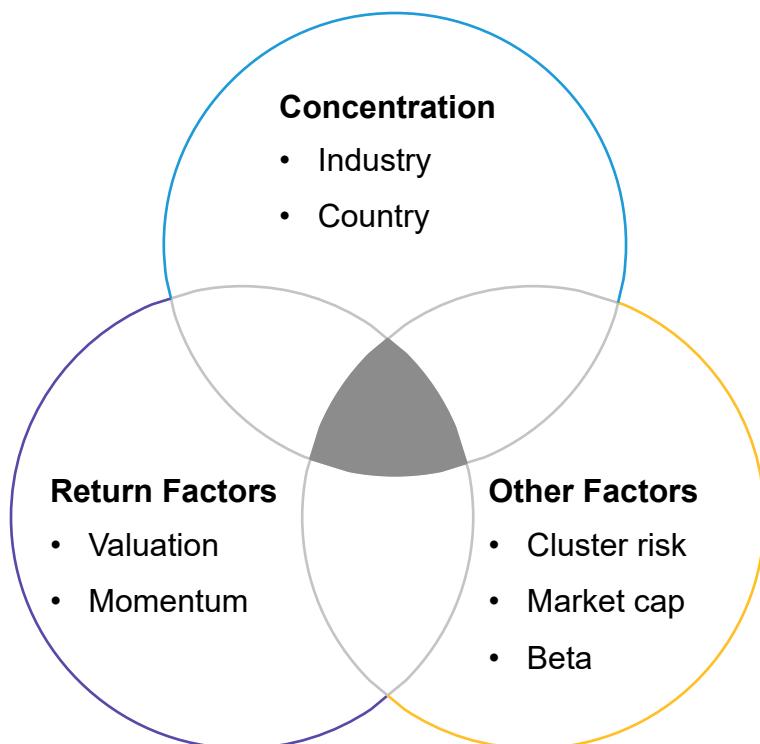
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Disciplined Portfolio Construction

Informed by fundamental and quantitative perspectives

Understand Changing Portfolio Risk Exposures



Size Positions Based on:

- Return conviction
- Downside risks
- Contribution to portfolio's factor and macro risk exposures
- Liquidity

Ensure that company-specific risks are the primary source of tracking error

Source: AB

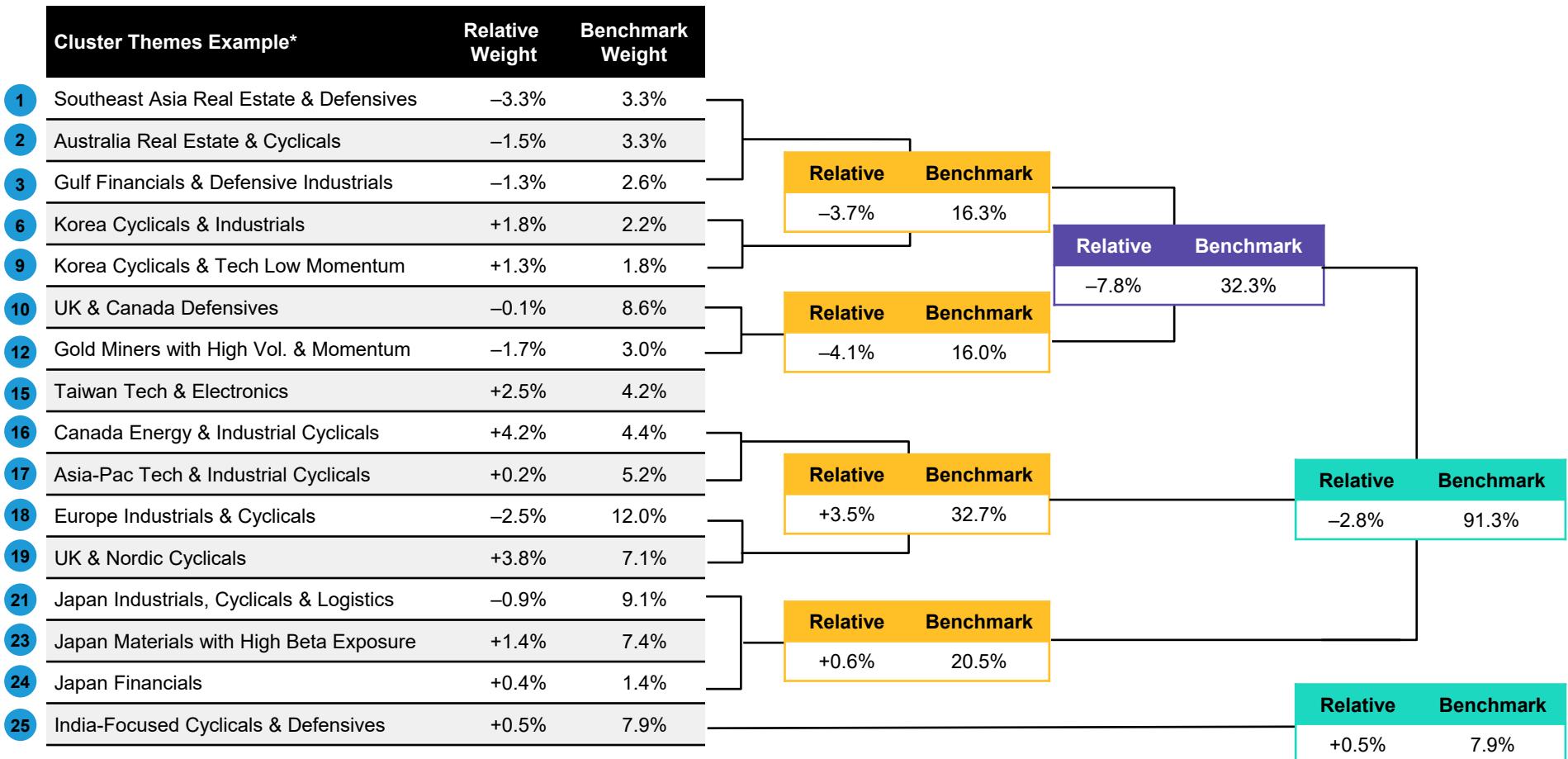


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Cluster Analysis: Helping to Identify Unintended Risks



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*The cluster themes shown are for illustrative purposes only and do not represent all clusters in the analysis or all the stocks in the clusters. Each cluster may include stocks outside the theme but moving with high correlation to the theme.

As of June 25, 2025. Source: MSCI and AB

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AB Equity Portfolio Management Group

Global Support. Local Specialists.



Global PMG Locations

US – Nashville

EMEA – London

Asia Pacific – Sydney, Taipei

Role	Description
Local PMG team	Support and implement PM decisions, manage client lifecycle events
Global PMG Community	Provide regional expertise to market and 24/6 support for PM decisions
Management Team	Provide risk oversight and technology support for APM community, experience from multiple regions
Risk Management	Dedicated Risk Manager supporting process excellence, and cross firm ad-hoc event
SBU Heads	Reporting lines to both Equities and Operations/Technology heads to ensure client focus and technology support

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Current Strategy Performance, Attribution and Characteristics



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AB International Small Cap: Performance Summary

Composite (in US dollars)

	Periods Ended September 30, 2025					
	Jan–Sep 2025	One Year	Three Years	Five Years	Ten Years	Since Inception
International Small Cap (Net of Max of Fees)	33.8%	23.9%	23.1%	10.9%	9.3%	7.2%
MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap	25.5	15.9	19.4	10.0	8.4	6.3
Relative Performance	+8.3%	+8.0%	+3.7%	+0.9%	+0.9%	+0.9%
International Small Cap (Gross of Fees)	34.8%	25.1%	24.3%	12.0%	10.4%	8.3%
MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap	25.5	15.9	19.4	10.0	8.4	6.3
Relative Performance	+9.3%	+9.2%	+5.0%	+2.0%	+2.0%	+2.0%

Past performance does not guarantee future results. Data are preliminary. Periods of more than one year are annualized. Numbers may not sum due to rounding. The returns presented above are shown both gross and net of management fees. Net performance figures have been calculated by deducting the highest fee payable by a separately managed institutional account; 1.00% of assets, annually. Investment advisory fees are described in Part 2A of AB's Form ADV. This is supplemental information to the GIPS-compliant performance and disclosure page.

Inception date: International Small Cap—February 28, 2014

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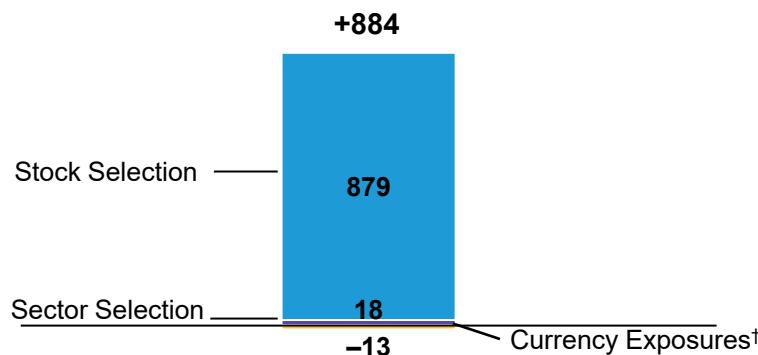
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AB International Small Cap: YTD Attribution

As of September 30, 2025 vs. MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap (basis points)

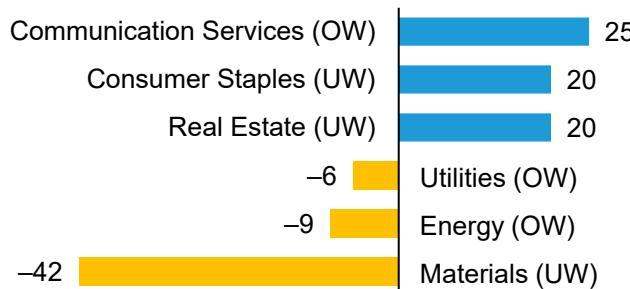
Relative Performance



Largest Contributors

Company	Sector	Attribution
Hyundai Rotem	Industrials	+245
Hanwha Aerospace	Industrials	+200
APR Corp	Consumer Staples	+187
Saab AB	Industrials	+180
Hyosung Heavy Industries	Industrials	+147

Sector Selection



Largest Detractors

Company	Sector	Attribution
Criteo	Communication Services	-100
International Games System	Communication Services	-66
Bidvest Group	Industrials	-58
Kuraray	Materials	-56
Jollibee Foods Corp	Consumer Discretionary	-52

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[†]Explicit and implicit currency exposures

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AB International Small Cap: Three-Years Attribution

As of September 30, 2025 vs. MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap (basis points)

Relative Performance

+471

Stock Selection

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Sector Selection

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Currency Exposures[†]

Sector Selection

Real Estate (UW) 53

Cons. Staples (UW) 14

Healthcare (UW) 8

-7 Energy (OW)

-9 Communication Services (OW)

-10 Materials (UW)

Largest Contributors

Company	Sector	Attribution
Saab AB	Industrials	+126
International Games System	Communication Services	+98
Hanwha Aerospace	Industrials	+95
Asics Corp	Consumer Discretionary	+80
Hyundai Rotem	Industrials	+74

Largest Detractors

Company	Sector	Attribution
Hypermarcas	Healthcare	-49
Interfor Corp.	Materials	-40
Sendas Distribuidora	Consumer Staples	-36
Ubisoft Entertainment	Communication Services	-34
Criteo	Communication Services	-30

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Sector Weights

Sector	International Small Cap (Percent)	MSCI ACWI ex US Small Cap (Percent)	Portfolio Over/Underweight (Percent)
Financials	17.6	12.0	5.6
Technology	15.2	11.1	4.0
Industrials	21.8	20.4	1.4
Energy	4.6	3.6	1.0
Utilities	3.5	3.0	0.5
Communication Services	4.3	4.0	0.3
Consumer Discretionary	11.7	11.6	0.1
Consumer Staples	4.2	5.3	-1.1
Healthcare	3.7	7.0	-3.3
Materials	9.0	12.5	-3.6
Real Estate	4.5	9.4	-4.9

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Based on a representative International Small Cap account. Individual accounts will vary. The portfolio allocation excludes cash
As of September 30, 2025

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Country Weights

	Portfolio	MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap	Relative Weight
Europe, Middle East and Africa	UK	12.8%	+4.5%
	France	4.0	+1.9
	Ireland	1.6	+1.4
	Cyprus	0.8	+0.8
	Jersey	0.7	+0.7
	Austria	1.3	+0.5
	Germany	2.9	+0.3
	Spain	0.9	+0.0
	Denmark	1.2	-0.0
	Belgium	0.9	-0.2
	Others	2.5	-11.0
	Region Total	29.6%	-1.1%
Asia Pacific	Japan	27.7%	+4.7%
	Singapore	1.0	-0.3
	Australia	1.7	-5.2
	Others	0.5	-1.0
	Region Total	30.9%	-1.8%
Americas	Canada	6.8%	-0.2%
	Region Total	6.8%	-0.2%
Emerging Markets	Korea	10.3%	+6.5%
	Taiwan	7.6	+1.8
	Greece	1.8	+1.5
	Mexico	1.7	+1.3
	India	7.8	+0.5
	Others	3.5	-8.6
	Region Total	32.7%	+3.0%

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Top 10 Active Holdings

Company Name	Country	Sector	Absolute Weight	Relative Weight
Balfour Beatty	UK	Industrials	2.2%	+2.1%
Mebuki Financial Group	Japan	Financials	2.2%	+2.1%
Alpha Bank	Greece	Financials	1.7%	+1.7%
Babcock Intl Group	UK	Industrials	1.8%	+1.7%
Grupo Aeroportuario del Centro Norte	Mexico	Industrials	1.7%	+1.7%
Elite Material	Taiwan	Technology	1.6%	+1.6%
Bank of Ireland	Ireland	Financials	1.5%	+1.5%
Nexans	France	Industrials	1.6%	+1.5%
Capital Power Corp	Canada	Utilities	1.5%	+1.4%
Lundin Mining Corp	Canada	Materials	1.4%	+1.4%

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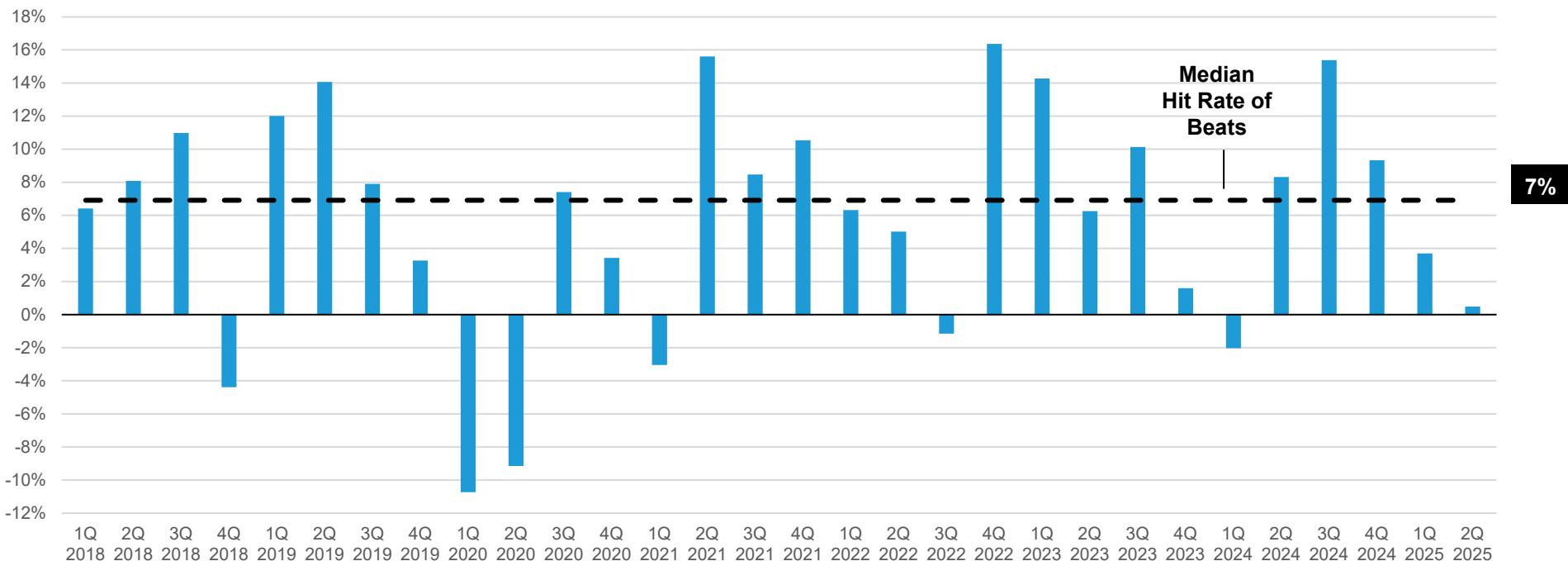
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Recent Earnings Trends for the International Small Cap Portfolio Have Been Consistently Positive

AB International Small Cap held positions' earnings beating consensus relative to MSCI ACWI ex-US Small Cap Index



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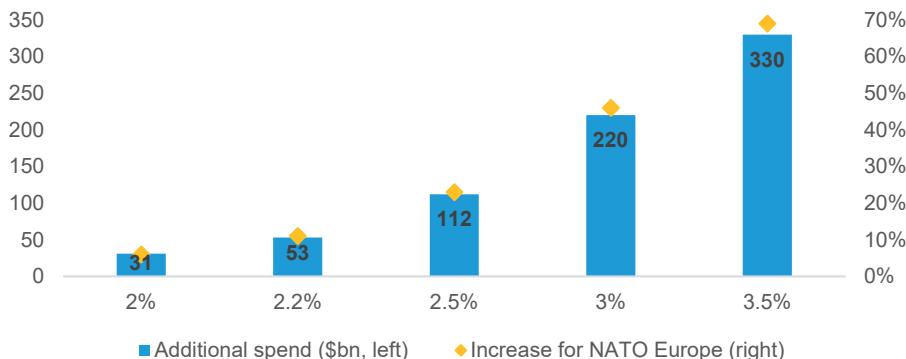
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Pressure For Upward Spending in Defense Budgets Globally, Following Uncertainties over the Shape of the US Defense Umbrella

Additional Spend for NATO Europe at Different Spending Threshold



Japan Defense-Related Fiscal Year Expenditures*

Original budget, in trillion yen



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*Expenditures excluding SACO, reorganization, government aircraft, and building national resilience.

As of September 30, 2025. Source: NATO, Japan Ministry of Defense and AB

We believe national defense spending trends present compelling investment opportunities

- **Sweden-based aerospace and defense company Saab**
 - European governments plan to step up defense spending markedly over the coming years, from approximately 2% of GDP today to more than 3%
 - If all European countries were to reach the 3% target, this could add roughly \$220bn of military spending, and imply a 46% increase in the size of NATO country budgets overall
- **Japanese defense equipment conglomerate Kawasaki Heavy Industries**
 - Increasing tensions with China have prompted Japan to increase its own defense spending, leading the Cabinet to approve a record defense budget for 2025, the 13th growth year in a row
 - Exporters of defense equipment will benefit of governments increasing their defense spending. As one of the major defense equipment suppliers in Japan, Kawasaki performed well in the first half of 2025
 - The company reported a significant boost in fiscal year 3Q:2024 revenue, with aerospace revenue in particular up 13.8% on a year-over-year basis – one of the highest quarterly figure. Growth was largely driven by defense business where revenues grew by 52% yoy



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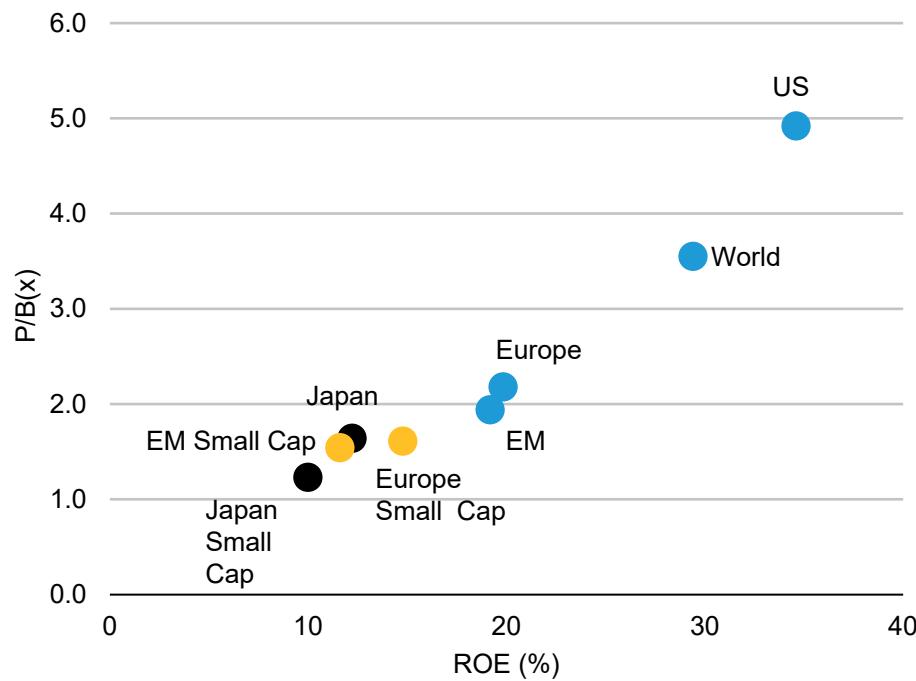
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Investing in Japan is all about the “Transformation” Story

Closing the ROE gap vs. other equity markets could trigger a re-rating

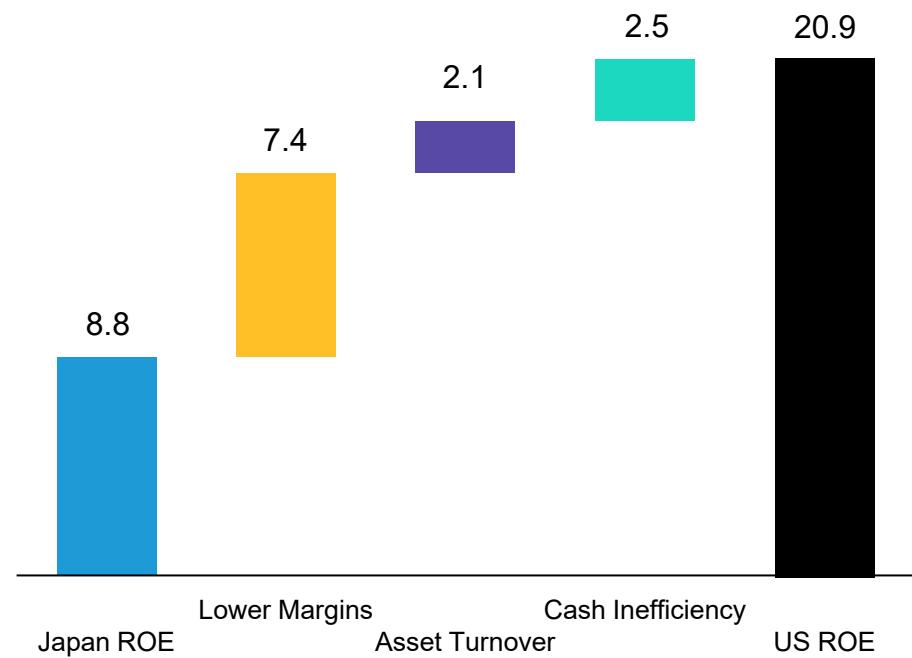
Price/Book vs. Return on Equity (ROE)

Major MSCI & US indices



Difference Between Japan and US ROE

As of December 31, 2024 (in percent)



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US large-caps represented by S&P 500 Index, global large-caps by MSCI World Index, emerging markets by MSCI Emerging Markets Index, emerging markets small-caps by MSCI EM Small Cap Index, Japan large-caps by MSCI Japan Index, Japan small-caps by MSCI Japan Small Cap Index, Europe large-caps by MSCI Europe Index, and Europe small-caps by MSCI Europe Small Cap Index.

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Healthy Valuation Discount Despite Recent Value Outperformance

Current Value vs. Growth discount percentiles*



- Given expectations for a strong cyclical recovery in a potentially more stubborn inflationary environment, the forecast profitability and earnings revisions of Value companies is high relative to Growth, and...
- ... balance sheets, too, are quite strong relative to Growth, based on Net Debt to Equity
- Despite these fundamentals, Value is priced at a near record discount to Growth

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*Discount percentile ranks based on the price-to-earnings ratio, price-to-book, price-to-cash earnings and price-to-forward earnings (next 12-months) of the MSCI EAFE Value Index relative to the MSCI EAFE Growth Index from June 1, 1999 through September 30, 2025

As of September 30, 2025

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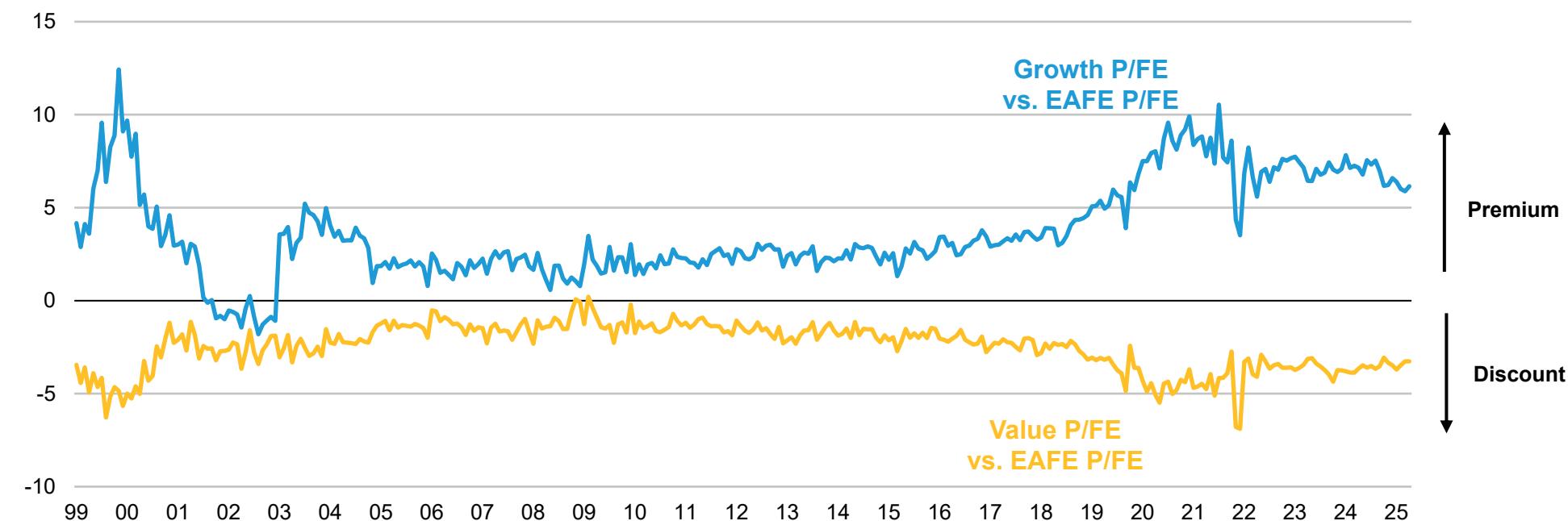
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The Global Stock Market Has Skewed Towards Growth Since Post GFC

Growth P/E remains high while Value P/E low

MSCI EAFE Value vs. MSCI EAFE Growth

Price-to-forward earnings* relative to MSCI EAFE Index



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*Price-to-forward earnings (next 12-months) since June 1999.

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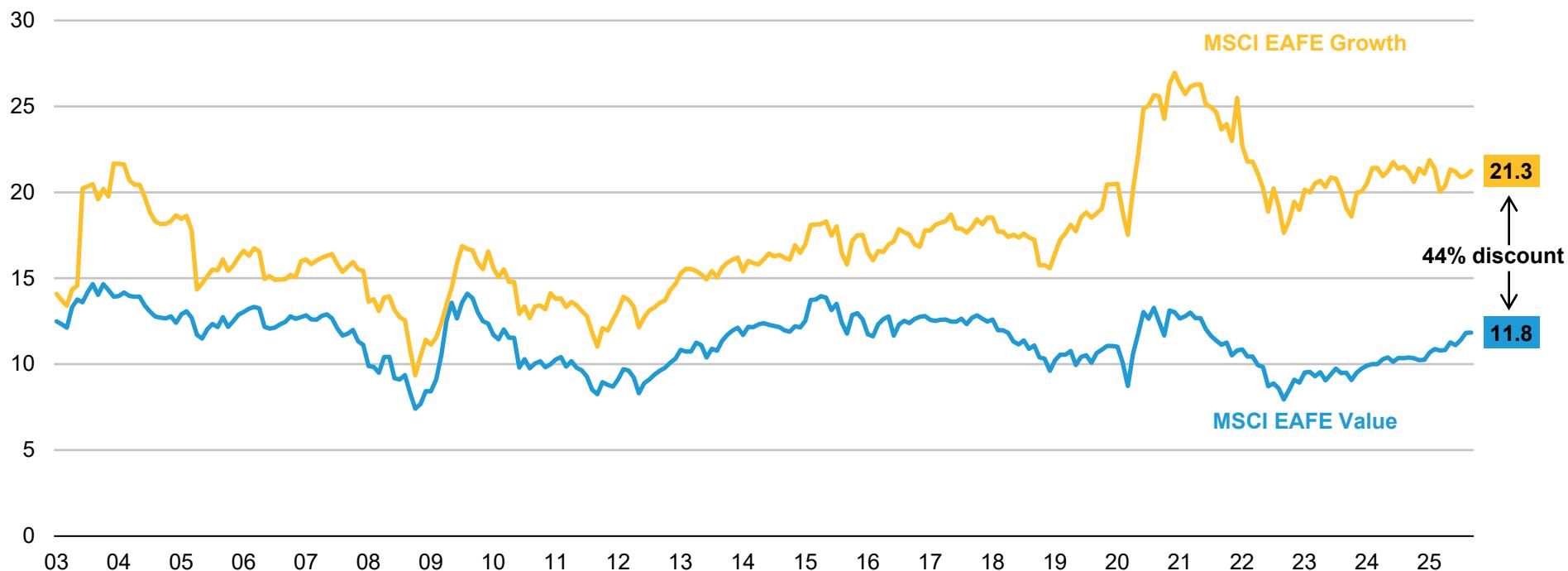
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The P/E Spread Between Growth and Value Remains Wide

MSCI EAFE Value vs. MSCI EAFE Growth

Price-to-forward earnings*



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*Price-to-forward earnings (next 12-months) since January 2003.

As of September 30, 2025

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Our Five Pillars of Investing

	Cash Flow Focus	Capture value risk premium with attractively priced cash flows because historically it improved risk and return. Invest in stocks with a strong cash flow metric based on conservative exit multiples
	Concentrated Portfolio	Focus on best ideas because we believe concentrated portfolios better capture fundamental research insights and, in our experience, outperform more diversified portfolios
	Downside Capture	Aim for downside capture of better than 100%. Employ behavioural finance to help avoid value traps, construct portfolios that align stock risk with return
	Macro Risk Management	Manage risk so that the key drivers of performance are the value risk premium and stock selection rather than macro factors
	ESG	Identify risks and opportunities of ESG factors on equity valuations

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As of October 31, 2025

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Team Bios



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Investment Team Profiles

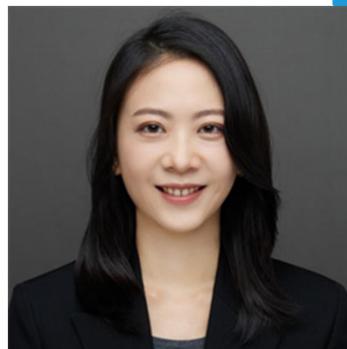


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Location: Auckland, New Zealand



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Some of the principal risks of investing include:

Market Risk: The market values of the investments may have a large impact on returns, and the value of an investment may be negatively affected when translated into the currency in which the initial investment was made.

Derivatives Risk: The portfolio may include financial derivative instruments. These may be used to obtain, increase or reduce exposure to underlying assets and may create gearing; their use may result in greater fluctuations of the assets under management.

OTC Derivatives Counterparty Risk: Transactions in OTC derivatives markets may have generally less governmental regulation and supervision than transactions entered into on organized exchanges. These will be subject to the risk that their direct counterparty will not perform its obligations and that the portfolio will sustain losses.

Overseas Assets Risk: Investing in overseas assets may be more volatile because of political, regulatory, market and economic uncertainties associated with them. These risks are magnified in assets of emerging or developing markets.

Systemic Risk: Systemic risk is the risk of broad financial system stress or collapse triggered by the default of one or more financial institutions, resulting in a series of defaults by other interdependent financial institutions.

Turmoiler Risk: A portfolio will be actively managed, and turnover may, in response to market conditions, exceed 100%. A higher rate of portfolio turnover increases brokerage and other expenses. High portfolio turnover may also result in the realization of substantial net short-term capital gains, which may be taxable when distributed.

Leverage Risk: The Portfolio may use derivatives or other financial instruments to gain exposure to investments exceeding its overall value. This may cause greater changes in the Portfolio's price, as it is more sensitive to market or interest-rate movements, and increase the risk of loss.

Equities Risk: The value of equity investments may fluctuate in response to the activities and results of individual companies or because of market and economic conditions. These investments may decline over short- or long-term periods.

Smaller-Capitalization Companies Risk: Investment in securities of companies with relatively small market capitalizations may be subject to more abrupt or erratic market movements because the securities are typically traded in lower volume and are subject to greater business risk.

ESG Risk: Applying ESG and sustainability criteria to the investment process may exclude securities of certain issuers based on ESG risk factors and therefore, the Fund may forgo some market opportunities available to funds that do not use ESG risk or sustainability criteria.

The value of an investment can go down as well as up, and investors may not get back the full amount they invested. Past performance does not guarantee future results.

Strategy Risks

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AB GIPS Report

International Small Cap Composite (in US dollars)

Period	Composite Assets (USD Millions)	Composite Accounts at End of Period	Gross Return (%)	Net Return (%)	Internal Composite Dispersion (%)	Composite 3-Year Ann. ex Post Standard Deviation (%)	Benchmark 3-Year Ann. ex Post Standard Deviation (%)	Total Firm Assets (USD Billions)	MSCI ACWI ex USA SMALL CAP (Net) Unhedged to USD Return (%)
2024	2,504.4	5	9.27	8.19	0.27	17.86	16.81	663.8	3.36
2023	2,959.9	5	13.43	12.30	0.41	17.72	16.98	615.1	15.66
2022	2,995.3	5	-20.04	-20.84	0.20	23.14	22.73	545.4	-19.97
2021	1,818.8	5	12.36	11.25	0.70	20.03	19.86	684.8	12.93
2020	1,602.4	5	7.80	6.73	0.07	20.99	20.98	611.0	14.24
2019	1,186.7	3	22.00	20.79	0.03	12.21	11.61	574.4	22.42
2018	835.4	2	-15.33	-16.17	0.01	12.53	12.34	473.5	-18.20
2017	875.6	2	41.62	40.21	NM	12.37	11.53	512.9	31.65
2016	265.8	1	6.77	5.72	NM	NA	NA	444.5	3.91
2015	41.4	1	2.51	1.50	NM	NA	NA	432.1	2.60
3 Years*			-0.30	-1.29					-1.47
5 Years*			3.72	2.69					4.30
10 Years*			6.75	5.70					5.66

NM: not meaningful, fewer than two accounts were included in the Composite for the full period

NA: not applicable, less than minimum time period

*Annualized through most recent year-end

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Composite Description: The performance results displayed herein represent the investment performance record for the International Small Cap Composite (the "Composite"). The Composite includes all fee-paying discretionary accounts and, when applicable, pooled investment vehicles. The Composite consists of accounts that invest primarily in small-capitalization stocks based in developed and emerging markets outside the United States and that seek a long-term premium relative to their benchmark. The creation date of this Composite is April 2014 and the inception date is February 28, 2014.

For the performance period presented, Investment Professionals may have changed or departed, none of which in the Firm's view have altered the Composite's strategy.

Accounts in the Composite may utilize derivative contracts including, but not limited to, swaps, swaptions, options, futures, options on futures and currency transactions for risk-management purposes or for enhancing expected returns by adjusting exposure to the markets, sectors, countries, currencies or specific securities permitted by these guidelines. The impact of all derivatives is fully incorporated into the calculation of risk and return, and the use of derivatives shall not violate the investment guidelines that limit exposure to markets, sectors, countries, currencies or specific securities. Investment in non-exchange-traded (over-the-counter) derivatives exposes the accounts within the Composite to counterparty risk.

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Total Return Methodology and Fee Structure: Performance figures in this presentation have been presented gross and net of model investment-management fees. Net performance figures have been calculated by deducting the highest fee payable by a separately managed institutional account; 1.00% of assets, annually. The Composite may contain mutual funds with share classes that incur higher management fees. The current investment advisory fee schedule applicable for this Composite is as follows:

Segregated Account	AB DBT-Fundamental International Small Cap Series
1.00% on the first 25 million in USD	0.90% on the first 25 million in USD
0.85% on the next 25 million in USD	0.85% on the next 25 million in USD
0.75% on the next 50 million in USD	0.75% on the next 50 million in USD
0.65% on the balance	0.65% on the balance
Highest annual expense ratio = 1.05%	

Rate of Return: No representation is made that the performance shown in this presentation is indicative of future performance. An account could incur losses as well as generate gains. Performance figures for each account are calculated monthly on a trade-date basis using a total rate-of-return calculation. Investment transactions are recorded on a trade date basis, and interests and dividends are recorded on accrual basis, net of withholding taxes, if applicable. Investments in securities are valued in accordance with the Firm's Valuation Policies and reflect a good faith estimate of fair value levels for all investments, which may not be realized upon liquidation. The fair valuation process requires judgment and estimation by the Firm. The gross-of-fee returns reflect the deduction of trading costs. Account returns are net of foreign withholding taxes. The benchmark returns are net of withholding taxes from a Luxembourg tax perspective. The Composite returns are calculated based on the asset-weighted monthly composite constituent account returns where the weight is the beginning fair value of the accounts.

Dispersion: Internal dispersion is calculated using the asset-weighted standard deviation of gross-of-fee return for all accounts included in the Composite for the entire year; it is not presented for periods less than one year or when there were fewer than two accounts in the Composite for the entire year. The three-year annualized ex post standard deviation measures the variability of the Composite's gross-of-fee return and the benchmark returns over the preceding 36-month period; it is not presented for periods of less than three years.

The benchmark is the MSCI ACWI ex USA SMALL CAP (Net) Unhedged to USD.

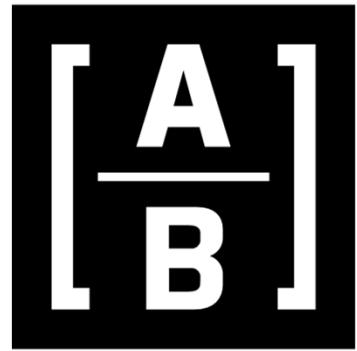
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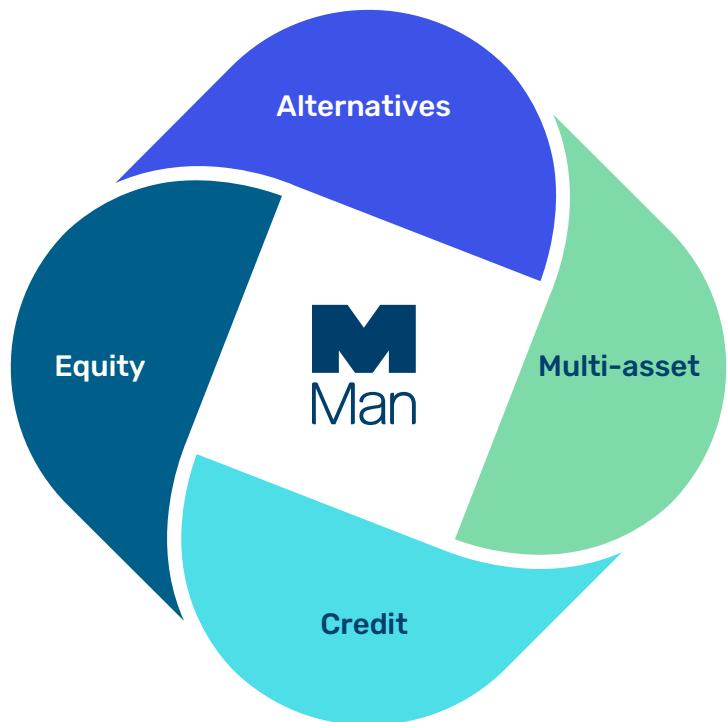
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Numeric International Small Cap Strategy

Overview of Man Group

Man Group is a global alternative investment management firm focused on pursuing outperformance for sophisticated clients via our Systematic, Discretionary and Solutions offerings.



\$213.9bn

Assets Under
Management

45%

Assets in
Alternatives

55%

Assets in
Long-only

450+

Investment Professionals

650+

Systematic Researchers
and Technologists

\$8.2tn

Notional Traded Globally¹

150+

Actively Managed Strategies

Man Numeric Assets: USD 77.9 Billion¹

As of September 30, 2025

Emerging Markets Equity

	Total Assets (USD mm)
Emerging Markets Alpha (130/30)	2,439
Emerging Markets Core	9,337
Emerging Markets ex China	215
Emerging Markets Small Cap	1,413
China	29

Global Equity

	Total Assets (USD mm)
Global Core	7,711
Global Core ESG	3,234
Global Core ex Japan	1,240
Global ex Japan ESG +	122
Global Core Sharia	178
Global Small Cap	464
Long Term Alpha	586

ACWI/ACWI ex-US Equity

	Total Assets (USD mm)
ACWI Beta +	19,257
ACWI Core	1,814
ACWI RI Climate Beta +	6,121
ACWI ex US SMID	332
ACWI 130/30	30

Global ex-US Equity

	Total Assets (USD mm)
Global ex-US/EAFFE Core	2,052
Global ex US 170/70	2,288
International Alpha (130/30)	1,224
International Small Cap	1,258
Europe Core	1,564
Japan Core	985
Japan Large Cap	631
Australia	506

U.S. Equity

	Total Assets (USD mm)
Core	346
Long Term Alpha	427

Low Volatility Equity

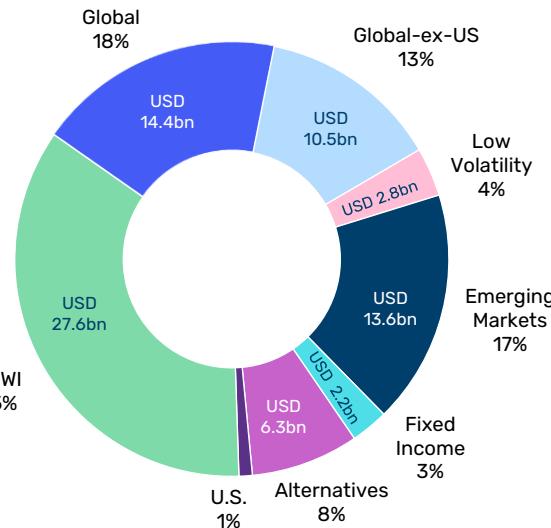
	Total Assets (USD mm)
Global Low Volatility	1,863
Global ex US Low Volatility	347
EAFFE Low Volatility	408
Emerging Markets Low Volatility	148
Europe Low Volatility	25
Global ex Japan Low Volatility	48

Alternatives

	Total Assets (USD mm)
Liquid Alpha	4,582
Quantitative Alpha	736
Defensive Equities	124
Portable Alpha/Custom	340
*Alts Gross Market Exposure	~25,000+

Fixed Income

	Total Assets (USD mm)
US High Yield Credit	562
Global High Yield Credit	467
US Investment Grade Credit	170
Global Investment Grade Credit	349
Credit Long/Short	224
Global Agg/Core Plus	605
Short Duration	24
US Treasuries	12



Additional Strategies with internal seed capital

- EM Beta +
- IP Alpha
- US Small Cap Core
- Liquid Private Equity
- Decarbonization Beta +

ESG integration may vary across funds and strategies offered by Man Numeric. 1. As of September 30, 2025. Man Numeric firm Total Assets excludes approximately USD 1.8 billion in leveraged assets. Total Assets combines both Assets Under Management and Assets Under Advisement. Assets Under Management represent the aggregate fair value of all discretionary and non-discretionary assets, including fee paying and non-fee paying portfolios. Assets Under Advisement represent advisory-only assets where the firm provides a model portfolio and does not have decision making or trading authority over the assets.

Man Numeric Team Structure¹



Numeric Management Committee

President and Chief Executive Officer
Greg Bond (24)

Chief Investment Officer
Dan Taylor (26)

Chief Operating Officer
Heidi Roderick (20)
Team of 3

Director of Portfolio Management
Ori Ben-Akiva (30)

Director of Alternatives
Jay Rajamony (23)

Head of Numeric Alpha Technology
Tom Taylor (19)

Investment Committee

Director of Research
Ed Fang (20)

Dedicated Man Numeric Investment & Business Support: 59

Equity²
Jeremy Wee (27)
Mickael Nouvellon (20)

Team of 12

Alternatives
Joe Schirripa (26)
Andrew Kindman (13)

Team of 7

Credit
Rob Lam (16)
Paul Kamenski (13)

Team of 5

Research³
Chao Xia (7)
Diana Zheng (7)

Team of 19

CPM
Jason Moore (24)
John Lidington (19)

Team of 5

Man Group Central Resources: 1300+

Technology

472

Data Science

24

Trading

36

Financial Risk

28

Responsible Investment

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1. As of September 30, 2025. 2. Includes an employee of Man Investment Management (Shanghai) Co, Ltd, who provides research and investment analysis to Man Numeric's Equities team. 3. Includes employees of Man Group UK Limited – Bulgaria Branch, who provide research and investment analytics to Man Numeric. 4. Technology represents full Man Group Technology team. (x) Number in brackets indicates years of industry experience. Non-investment activities are performed centrally within Man Group including sales, structuring, legal and compliance, and information technology functions.



Our foundational beliefs

- Market inefficiencies exist and can be harvested systematically
- Disciplined implementation of quantitative models can deliver differentiated risk adjusted returns
- Research and technology innovation critical to investment success

Key components of investment success



Robust Alpha Signals

- Innovation
- Academic+
- Intuitive and repeatable



Rigorous Process

- Proprietary Portfolio Construction
- Integrated Risk Management
- Leading Execution Capabilities



Continuous Evolution

- Data and Data Science
- Technology
- Diverse Skill Sets

Investment Process Overview

Delivering differentiated alpha requires rigor across the entire investment process

Powered by Continuous Research



Alpha Construction

- Diversified models
- Updated multiple times daily
- Risk-adjusted for structural biases
- Low correlation to common factors

Portfolio Optimization

- Integrated one-step optimization process
- Alpha / liquidity / transaction costs
- Dynamic proprietary risk model
- Macroeconomic constraints

Trading

- Global team, local presence
- Robust transaction cost models
- Proprietary trade routing and execution algorithms
- Dedicated execution research team

Core Alpha Model Framework

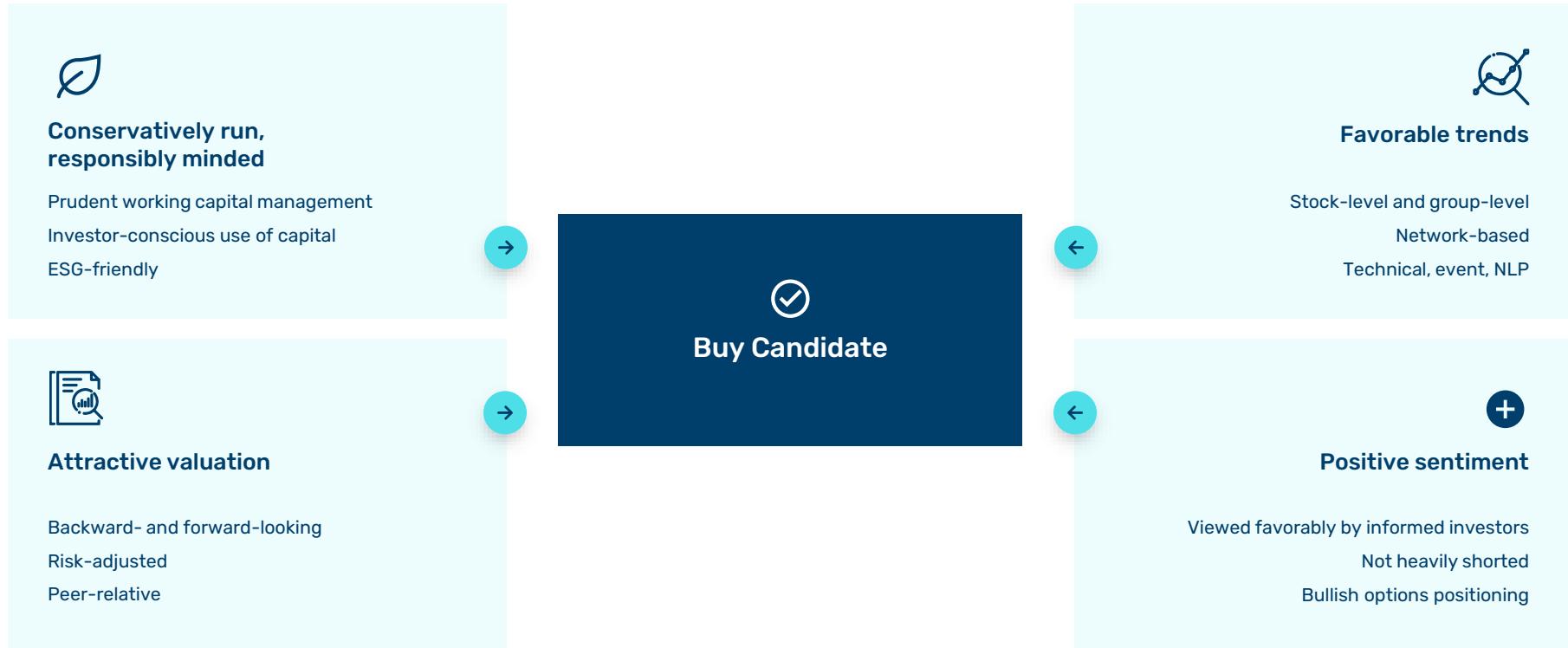
Diversified suite of Academic+ and Innovation alpha models

- Comprehensive combined signal
- Unique score for every company
- Risk budgeted and conviction weighted
- Industry-specific models
- Controlled for common factor risk



The Types of Companies/Securities We Invest In

Diverse drivers of alpha



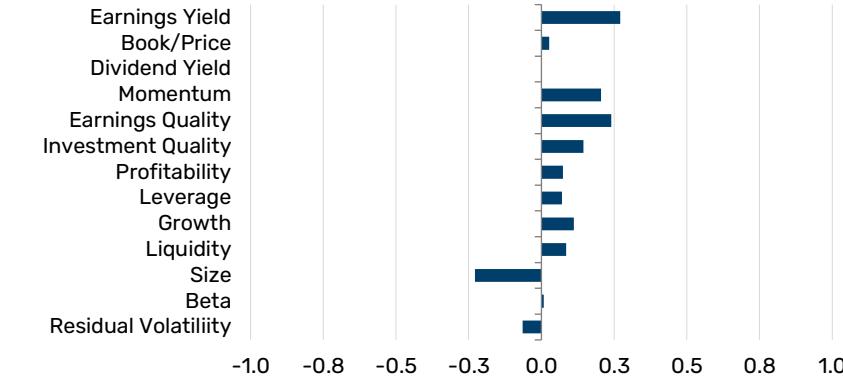
Portfolio Characteristics – Current Guidelines

Numeric International Small Cap

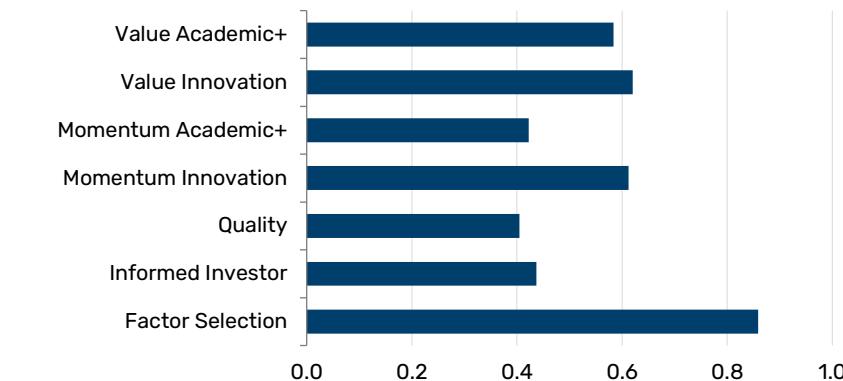
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Specification	Objective
Universe	World ex-U.S. Small Cap universe
Benchmark	MSCI World ex US Small Cap®
Sector Constraints	±1.5% of benchmark ¹
Industry Constraints	±3.0% of benchmark ¹
Country Constraints	±3.0% of benchmark ¹
Max Position Size	Benchmark +0.70% ¹
Numeric International Small Cap ("Int'l Small Cap")	
P/E	12.9x
P/B	1.5x
ROE	11.9%
Dividend Yield	2.6%
No. of Holdings	381
Active Share	84.5%
Market Cap (wtd average)	\$3.0 Billion
MSCI World ex-U.S. SC®	
	15.0x
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	\$4.0 Billion

Active Barra Factor Exposure



Active Numeric Model Exposure

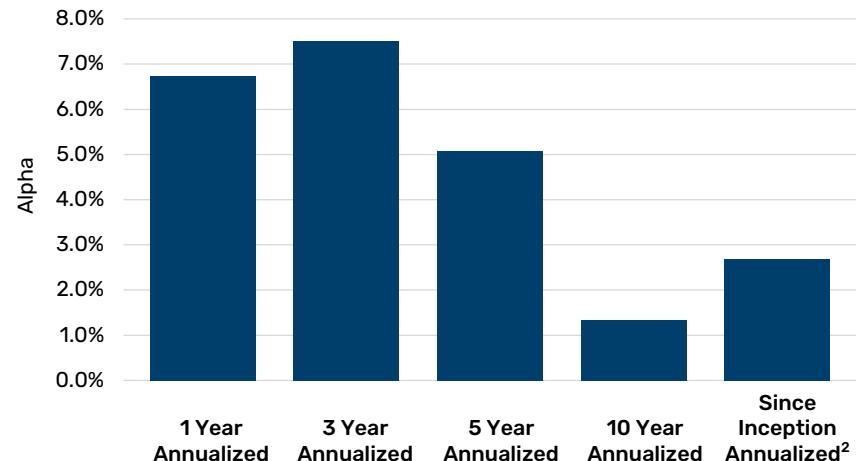


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Net Composite Performance Summary¹

Numeric International Small Cap

As of September 30, 2025



	1 Year Annualized	3 Year Annualized	5 Year Annualized	10 Year Annualized	Since Inception Annualized ²
Portfolio	26.09%	27.50%	14.32%	9.63%	9.65%
Benchmark	19.35%	19.98%	9.24%	8.29%	6.97%
Alpha	6.74%	7.52%	5.08%	1.34%	2.68%
Tracking error:	2.71%	2.63%	2.70%	3.03%	3.25%

	Numeric International Small Cap Composite (Gross)	Numeric International Small Cap Composite (Net)	Custom MSCI World Ex-U.S. Small Cap® Index	Relative Return (Gross)	Relative Return (Net)
2011	-10.84%	-11.65%	-15.94%	5.10%	4.29%
2012	26.28%	25.17%	20.00%	6.28%	5.16%
2013	40.04%	38.82%	28.14%	11.90%	10.68%
2014	-2.52%	-3.40%	-5.34%	2.82%	1.95%
2015	11.56%	10.57%	5.46%	6.10%	5.11%
2016	4.25%	3.26%	4.32%	-0.06%	-1.05%
2017	34.96%	33.78%	31.04%	3.93%	2.75%
2018	-21.76%	-22.48%	-18.07%	-3.69%	-4.40%
2019	24.98%	23.88%	25.41%	-0.43%	-1.53%
2020	6.32%	5.40%	12.78%	-6.46%	-7.38%
2021	15.74%	14.77%	11.14%	4.60%	3.63%
2022	-16.01%	-16.73%	-20.59%	4.58%	3.86%
2023	17.99%	17.00%	12.62%	5.36%	4.38%
2024	14.37%	13.42%	2.76%	11.61%	10.65%
2025 YTD	34.81%	33.98%	29.54%	5.27%	4.44%
Since Inception (Annualized) ²	10.63%	9.66%	6.98%	3.65%	2.68%

Strategy AUM: USD 1,257 million

Past performance is not indicative of future results. Returns may increase or decrease as a result of currency fluctuations.

1. Returns are based on the performance of only unrestricted accounts within each strategy. Returns of accounts with client restrictions may differ. The return data shown above is based on preliminary performance for the most recent month and is subject to change. Man Numeric calculates the net-of-fee composite return by applying the maximum applicable management fee ('maximum fee') to the gross-of-fee composite return. This maximum fee may consist of a base fee plus a performance fee in those years when the composite outperforms its benchmark. The maximum management fee schedule for the Numeric International Small Cap composite is 0.85% of assets under management. The highest management fee prior to July 2020 was 0.90%. To the extent fund vehicles are part of the strategy composite, the fund returns are gross of certain expenses including but not limited to custody fees, administration fees and professional expenses. Man Numeric believes the benchmark listed is most representative of the strategy's universe. Investors may choose to compare returns for their accounts to different benchmarks, resulting in differences in relative return information. 2. Inception: January 1, 2011. Source: Numeric Investors LLC; Bloomberg.

Key Differentiators - Why Man Numeric?



Boutique culture,
big firm
infrastructure



Innovation-
focused,
research-driven



Idiosyncratic
alpha beyond
common factors



Time-tested
process;
experienced
team



Bespoke
client
solutions

Appendix



Man Group Attendees Today

Experience



Nina Gnedin
Portfolio Manager

Nina Gnedin is a portfolio manager at Man Numeric. She is responsible for the day-to-day management of developed markets strategies. Nina joined Man Numeric in 2017 as a quantitative researcher on the Strategic Alpha Research team. Prior to joining Man Group, Nina worked in investment banking at JP Morgan Chase. Nina received a bachelor's degree in economics and mathematics from the University of Chicago and a master's degree in finance and data science from Princeton University.



Tyler Sauer
Director, US Institutional Sales

Tyler Sauer is a Director at Man Group, focused on institutional business development and client relationship efforts in the Western United States. He joined Man Group in April 2022. Before joining Man Group, Tyler held client facing roles at PGIM Quantitative Solutions, Allianz Global Investors, and RS Investments. He holds a bachelor's degree in Finance from The University of Alabama.

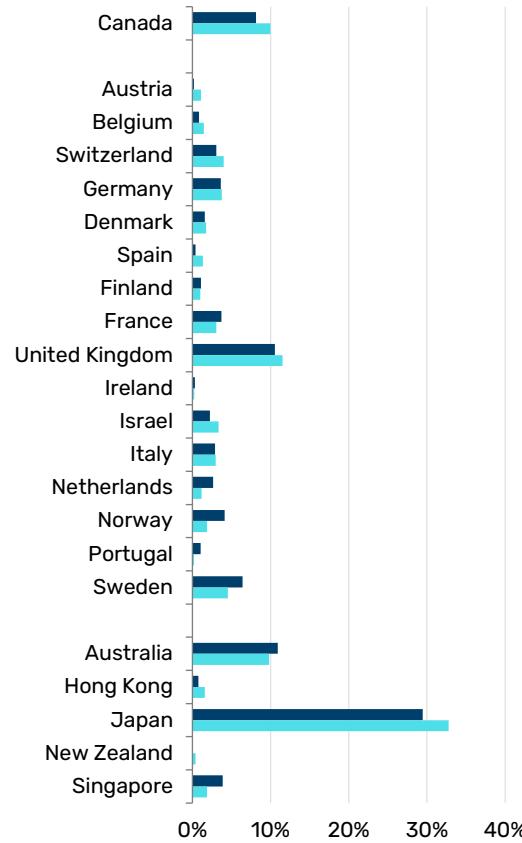
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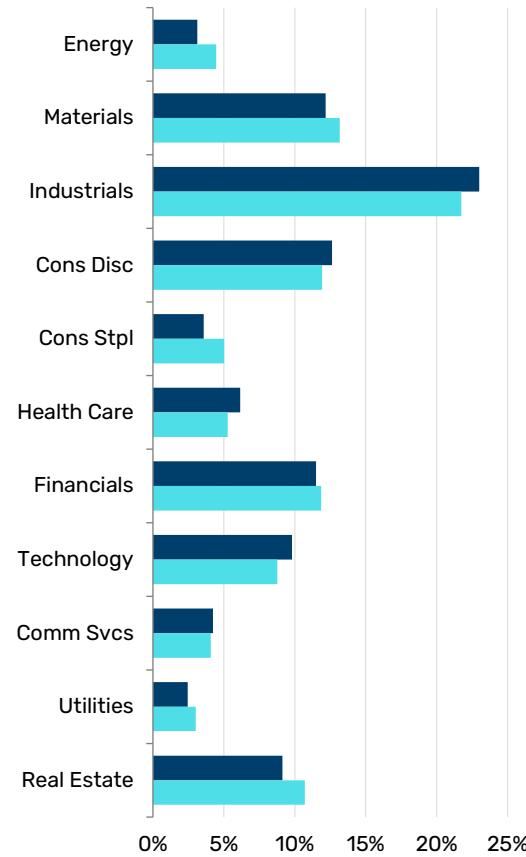
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■ Int'l Small Cap ■ MSCI World ex-U.S. SC

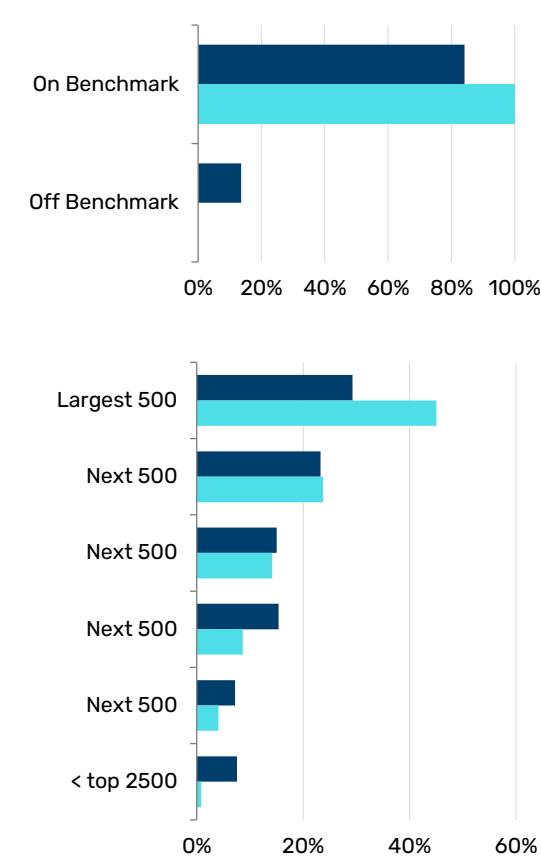
Country Exposure



Sector Exposure



Capitalization Exposure



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Man Numeric ESG Modelling

Broad based approach supplemented by specialised factors

Broad based ESG factors



Broad based factors that take a multiple perspective ESG view

- Principles-based approach that focuses on data and academic research, rather than datamining factors
- Unbiased multiple perspective view of ESG utilising multiple vendors
- Created a fundamentally-based framework centred around 14 key pillars
- Advance data science techniques to properly transform, categorise, weight and combine ESG factors
- Country, industry and risk adjustments

Specialised ESG models



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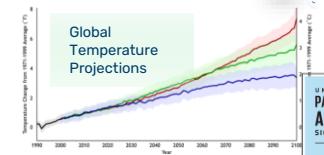
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Specialised models focused on specific ESG themes

- ESG Incident Prediction Model
- Glassdoor – Employee company ratings
- Openwork – Japan employee review

Climate models



Focus on Physical Impact, Transition Impact and Climate Opportunity

- Physical Impact: intrinsic location-specific demand & supply impacts from climate change
- Transition Impact: hidden costs & incentives induced by climate policy
- Opportunity: mispriced innovators & adaptors in economic shift

ESG Combo Model

ESG integration and use of the ESG model may vary across funds and strategies offered by Man Numeric.

Executive Management Experience



Gregory Bond, CFA

President and Chief Executive Officer, Man Numeric, Head of the Americas, Man Group

Gregory ('Greg') Bond is the President and CEO of Man Numeric and Head of the Americas of Man Group. He also serves on the Man Group Executive Committee and the Man Numeric Investment Committee. Previously, Greg was director of research at Man Numeric, responsible for research initiatives, including the day-to-day management of Man Numeric's strategic alpha research team. Prior to joining Man Numeric in 2003, Greg worked as a research associate for Professor Michael E. Porter at Harvard Business School. Greg holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and in biology, magna cum laude, from Yale University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School with distinction. He is a CFA® charterholder.



Daniel Taylor, CFA

Chief Investment Officer

Daniel ('Dan') Taylor is CIO of Man Numeric. He also serves on the Man Numeric Investment Committee. Dan has had multiple roles at Man Numeric since joining as an intern in 1998, including director of small cap strategies, head of hedge fund strategies, and senior member of Man Numeric's strategic alpha research team. During his tenure at Man Numeric, Dan has conducted a wide range of research, including areas such as momentum, earnings quality, valuation, investor behavior, and market timing. Dan holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics with honors from Harvard University. He is also a CFA® charterholder.



Heidi Roderick

Chief Operating Officer

Heidi Roderick is the Chief Operating Officer at Man Numeric. She is responsible for all operation oversight and is a member of Man Numeric's Management and Operating Committees. She is also a member of Man Group's Systematic Steering Committee. Heidi has also served as a strategic initiatives project manager at Man Numeric and previously worked in the Technology team supporting projects and daily operations. Prior to joining Man Group in 2007, Heidi worked for Fidelity Investments. Heidi received a Bachelor of Business Administration in finance, with minor in economics from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is a member of the Project Management Institute and a director of the Man US Charitable Foundation.



Ori Ben-Akiva

Director of Portfolio Management

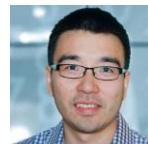
Ori Ben-Akiva is the Director of Portfolio Management at Man Numeric. He provides oversight of Man Numeric's equity and credit strategies, in addition to the client portfolio management team. Ori also serves on Man Numeric's Investment and Management Committees and is also a member of Man Group's Systematic Steering Committee. Previously, Ori spearheaded the development and launch of the emerging market strategies. Prior to joining Man Numeric in 1998, he was a portfolio analyst at The Oak Group, LP, a Chicago-based hedge fund investment manager. Ori received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Chicago.



Jayendran Rajamony, PhD, CFA

Director of Alternatives

Jayendran ('Jay') Rajamony is the Director of Alternatives at Man Numeric and serves on Man Numeric's Investment and Management Committees. He is also a member of Man Group's Systematic Steering Committee. Previously, Jay managed world market neutral and US small cap strategies, served on the strategic alpha research team and developed low volatility products at Man Numeric. Prior to joining Man Numeric in 2004, he worked at Independence Investments in Boston as a quantitative analyst. Jay received a Bachelor of Technology degree in Naval Architecture from the Indian Institute of Technology in Kharagpur, India, a Master of Business Administration degree with distinction from Cornell University, and a doctorate degree in Physical Oceanography from the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of the CFA Institute and the CFA Society Boston. Jay is a CFA® charterholder.



Ed Fang, PhD, CFA

Director of Research

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Portfolio Management Experience



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Numeric International Small Cap Disclosure

As of December 31, 2024

	Absolute Returns			Relative Returns ²		3 Yr Ann Standard Deviation		Number of Portfolios	Dispersion Internal Asset Wtd.	Composite Assets		
	Gross-of-Fees Return (%)	Net-of-Fees Return (%)	Benchmark Return (%)	Gross-of-Fees Return (%)	Net-of-Fees Return (%)	Composite	Benchmark			End of Period (\$mm)	% of Firm Assets	Firm Assets (\$bn)
2014	-2.52%	-3.40%	-5.34%	2.82%	1.95%	14.01%	13.61%	≤5	n/a	315.68	1.89%	16.70
2015	11.56%	10.57%	5.46%	6.10%	5.11%	11.57%	11.69%	≤5	n/a	306.80	1.60%	19.23
2016	4.25%	3.32%	4.32%	-0.06%	-0.99%	11.09%	12.49%	≤5	n/a	230.37	0.98%	23.56
2017	34.96%	33.78%	31.04%	3.93%	2.75%	10.50%	11.69%	≤5	n/a	363.36	1.16%	31.45
2018	-21.76%	-22.48%	-18.07%	-3.69%	-4.40%	12.80%	12.73%	6	0.13%	841.10	2.80%	29.99
2019	24.98%	23.88%	25.41%	-0.43%	-1.53%	12.75%	11.93%	≤5	n/a	1,073.35	3.42%	31.43
2020	6.32%	5.40%	12.78%	-6.46%	-7.38%	23.00%	21.08%	≤5	n/a	924.35	3.27%	28.23
2021	15.74%	14.77%	11.14%	4.60%	3.63%	22.09%	20.02%	≤5	n/a	792.54	2.16%	36.76
2022	-16.01%	-16.73%	-20.59%	4.58%	3.86%	25.03%	23.30%	≤5	n/a	674.67	2.12%	31.83
2023	17.99%	17.00%	12.62%	5.36%	4.38%	18.42%	18.21%	≤5	n/a	684.88	1.84%	37.32
2024	14.37%	13.42%	2.76%	11.61%	10.65%	18.25%	18.45%	≤5	n/a	774.52	2.09%	37.12
Cum (SI)	229.04%	190.94%	108.77%	120.27%	82.16%							
Ann (SI)	8.87%	7.92%	5.39%	3.48%	2.53%							

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1. Composite inception date January 01, 2011. 2. Relative Returns are provided as supplemental information. These reference the gross and net of fee absolute returns reduced by the return of the International Small Cap BM, respectively. More information on how this composite was constructed is available on the next page.

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International Small Cap Blend Analysis

Los Angeles Fire and Police Pension System

Universe: eVestment International Small Cap Equity

Performance Data as of: September 2025

Performance Format: Gross of Fees

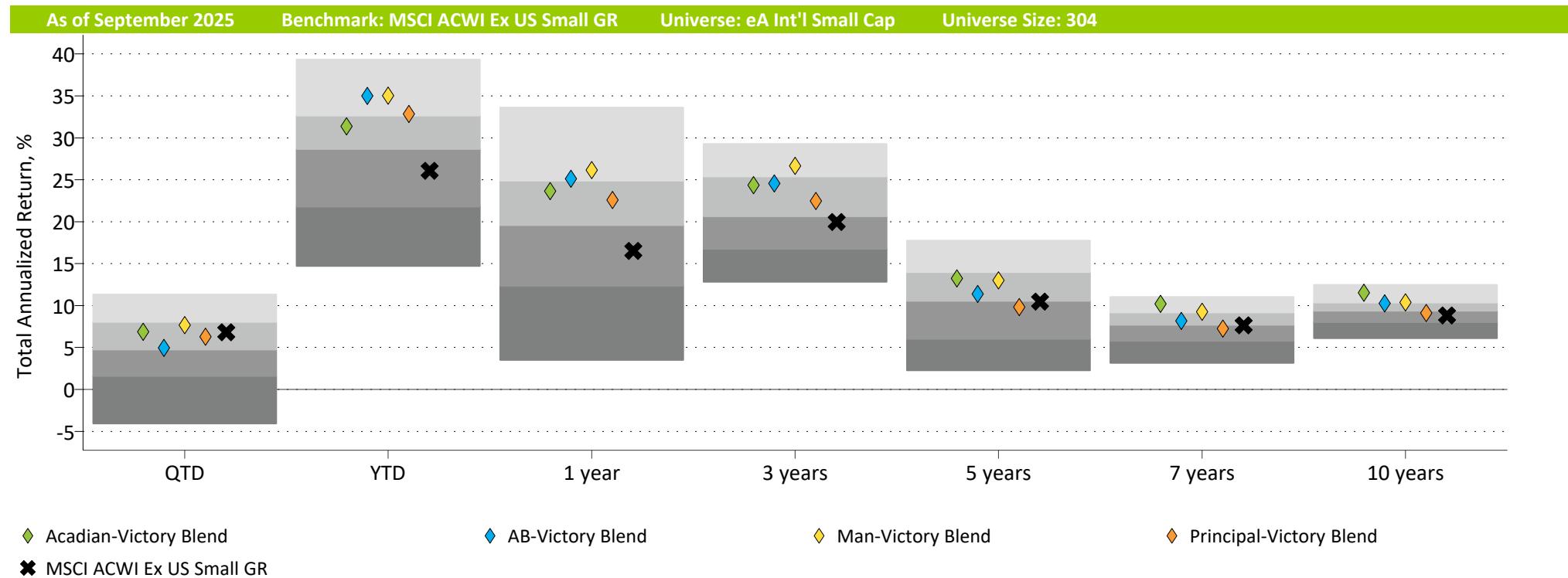
Analysis Summary: Int'l Small Cap Manager Blends

RVK and Staff reviewed the historical results assuming that Acadian, AllianceBernstein and Man Numeric had been combined with the current incumbent, Victory Trivalent, in an equal-weighted fashion. The results were compared to a blend of Victory Trivalent and Principal. Key takeaways are noted below:

- All three managers would have resulted in better trailing period returns as of 09/30/2025 above the current blend between Principal and Victory Trivalent.
- The increase in performance is even more prominent on a risk-adjusted basis across the long-term according to the 10-year Information Ratio and Sharpe Ratio statistics.
- From a risk perspective, the blends exhibit lower relative risk (tracking error) compared to the current blend between Principal and Victory Trivalent which indicates each would not have contributed additional relative risk. The prospective blends would have produced a similar style bias to the peer group median as well.
- The following pages include additional exhibits to display the differences in risk and return between each prospective blend, each assumes an equal-weighted allocation between the managers.

Annualized Performance	QTD	YTD	1 year	3 years	5 years	7 years	10 years
Acadian-Victory Blend	6.9	31.4	23.6	24.4	13.2	10.2	11.5
AB-Victory Blend	5.0	35.0	25.1	24.6	11.4	8.2	10.3
Man-Victory Blend	7.7	35.0	26.1	26.7	13.0	9.3	10.4
<i>Principal-Victory Blend</i>	6.3	32.9	22.6	22.5	9.8	7.3	9.1
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	6.8	26.1	16.5	19.9	10.5	7.6	8.8
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	4.7	28.7	19.6	20.6	10.6	7.7	9.4

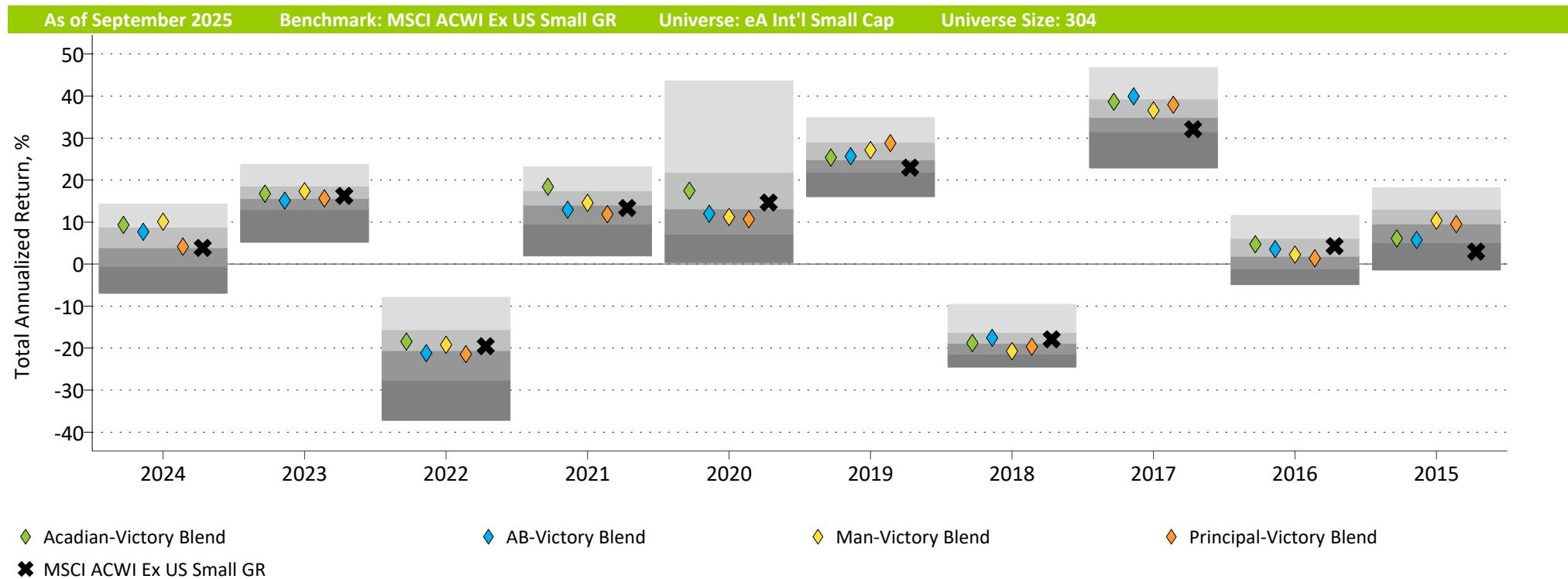
Trailing Period Returns and Rankings



Annualized Performance	QTD		YTD		1 year		3 years		5 years		7 years		10 years	
	Return	Rank	Return	Rank	Return	Rank	Return	Rank	Return	Rank	Return	Rank	Return	Rank
Acadian-Victory Blend	6.9	34	31.4	34	23.6	31	24.4	31	13.2	30	10.2	13	11.5	11
AB-Victory Blend	5.0	49	35.0	15	25.1	22	24.6	30	11.4	47	8.2	41	10.3	27
Man-Victory Blend	7.7	27	35.0	15	26.1	18	26.7	18	13.0	31	9.3	22	10.4	25
Principal-Victory Blend	6.3	40	32.9	25	22.6	37	22.5	42	9.8	54	7.3	58	9.1	53
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	6.8	36	26.1	63	16.5	63	19.9	58	10.5	51	7.6	51	8.8	57
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	4.7	50	28.7	50	19.6	50	20.6	50	10.6	50	7.7	50	9.4	50

Performance is gross of fees.

Calendar Year Returns and Rankings



Calendar Year Performance	2024		2023		2022		2021		2020		2019		2018		2017		2016		2015	
	Return	Rank																		
Acadian-Victory Blend	9.3	22	16.7	40	-18.5	39	18.4	20	17.5	35	25.4	46	-18.8	50	38.6	29	4.8	32	6.1	71
AB-Victory Blend	7.7	32	15.1	54	-21.2	53	12.9	59	12.0	55	25.6	44	-17.5	35	39.9	23	3.5	40	5.8	73
Man-Victory Blend	10.1	19	17.4	34	-19.2	41	14.6	46	11.2	57	27.2	32	-20.7	71	36.6	41	2.3	47	10.3	46
Principal-Victory Blend	4.1	48	15.6	51	-21.5	54	11.9	68	10.7	60	28.8	26	-19.7	61	38.0	34	1.4	54	9.5	51
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	3.9	51	16.2	44	-19.6	43	13.4	57	14.7	46	22.9	65	-17.9	39	32.1	73	4.3	37	3.0	85
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	4.0	50	15.7	50	-20.5	50	14.1	50	13.2	50	24.9	50	-18.8	50	35.0	50	1.9	50	9.6	50

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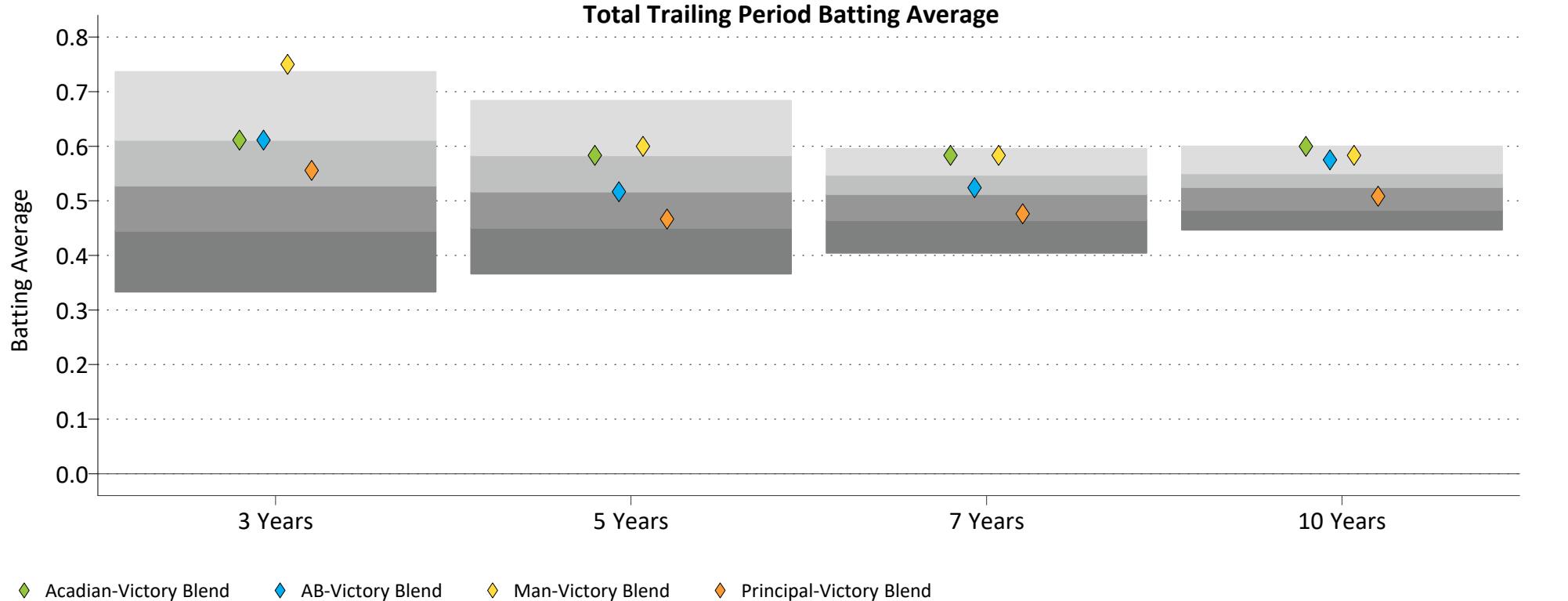
Trailing Period Batting Average

As of September 2025

Benchmark: MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR

Universe: eA Int'l Small Cap

Universe Size: 304



◆ Acadian-Victory Blend ♦ AB-Victory Blend ♦ Man-Victory Blend ♦ Principal-Victory Blend

	Up Mkt Batting Average				Down Mkt Batting Average			
	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years
Acadian-Victory Blend	0.63	0.64	0.63	0.62	0.58	0.50	0.52	0.57
AB-Victory Blend	0.71	0.64	0.63	0.62	0.42	0.33	0.36	0.50
Man-Victory Blend	0.83	0.75	0.71	0.65	0.58	0.38	0.39	0.48
Principal-Victory Blend	0.63	0.58	0.57	0.55	0.42	0.29	0.33	0.43
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	0.54	0.53	0.51	0.51	0.50	0.46	0.48	0.50

Up/Down Market Capture - Seven and Ten Year

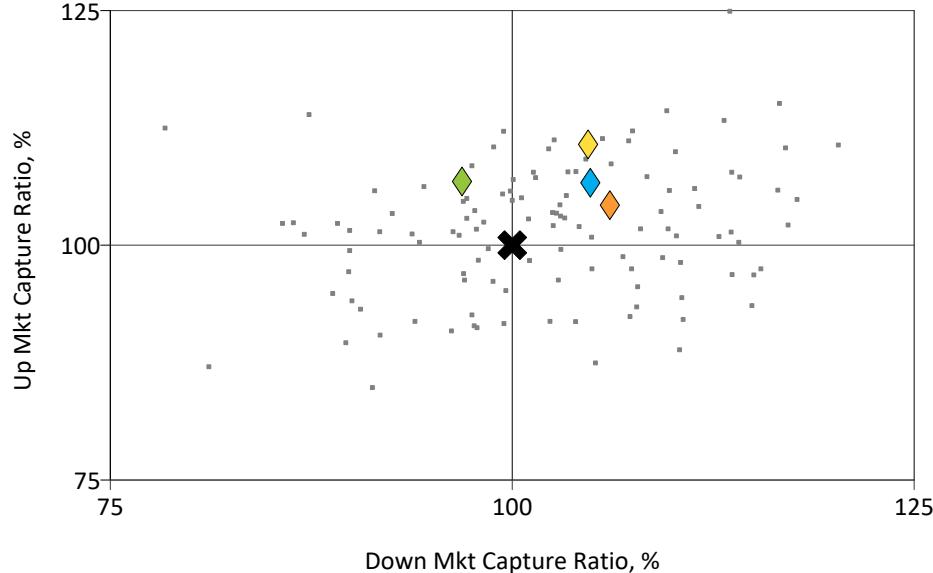
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Seven Year Up/Down Market Capture Ratio



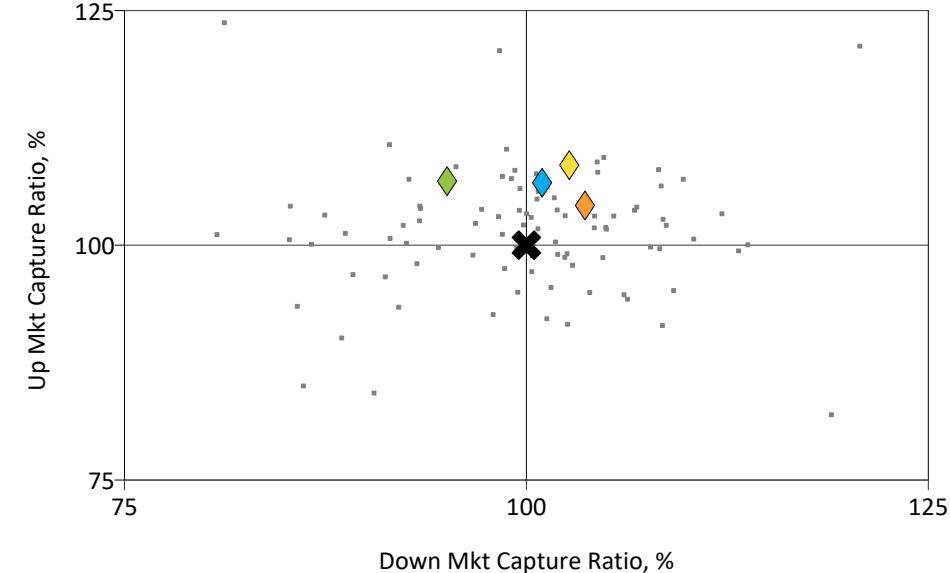
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Principal-Victory Blend

Acadian-Victory Blend

MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR

Ten Year Up/Down Market Capture Ratio



AB-Victory Blend

Man-Victory Blend

	Up Mkt Cap Ratio, %	Up Mkt Months	Down Mkt Cap Ratio, %	Down Mkt Months
Acadian-Victory Blend	106.80	51	96.87	33
AB-Victory Blend	106.65	51	104.85	33
Man-Victory Blend	110.74	51	104.72	33
Principal-Victory Blend	104.29	51	106.08	33
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	100.00	51	100.00	33
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	102.00	51	102.60	33

	Up Mkt Cap Ratio, %	Up Mkt Months	Down Mkt Cap Ratio, %	Down Mkt Months
Acadian-Victory Blend	106.83	74	95.06	46
AB-Victory Blend	106.66	74	100.97	46
Man-Victory Blend	108.54	74	102.67	46
Principal-Victory Blend	104.24	74	103.65	46
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	100.00	74	100.00	46
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	101.86	74	100.35	46

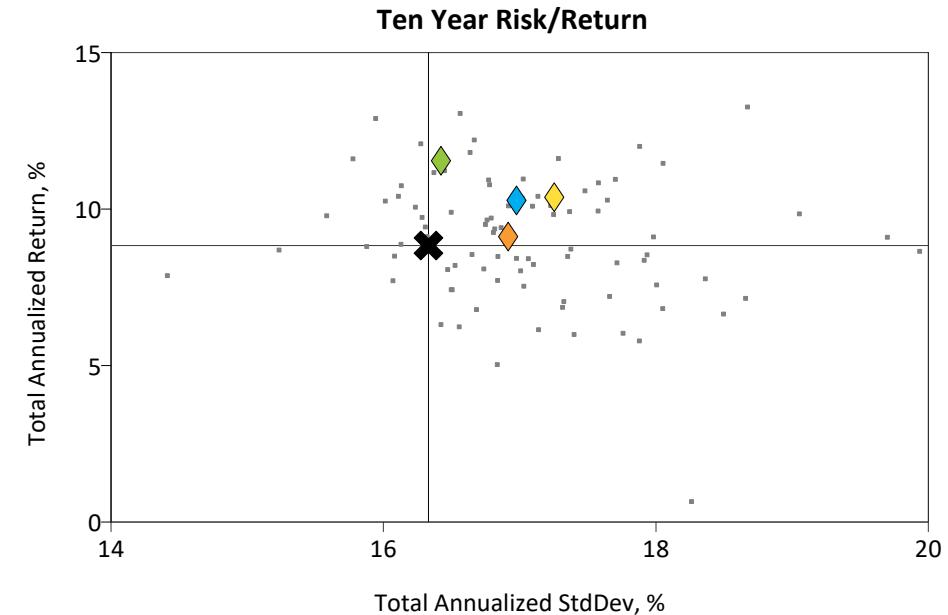
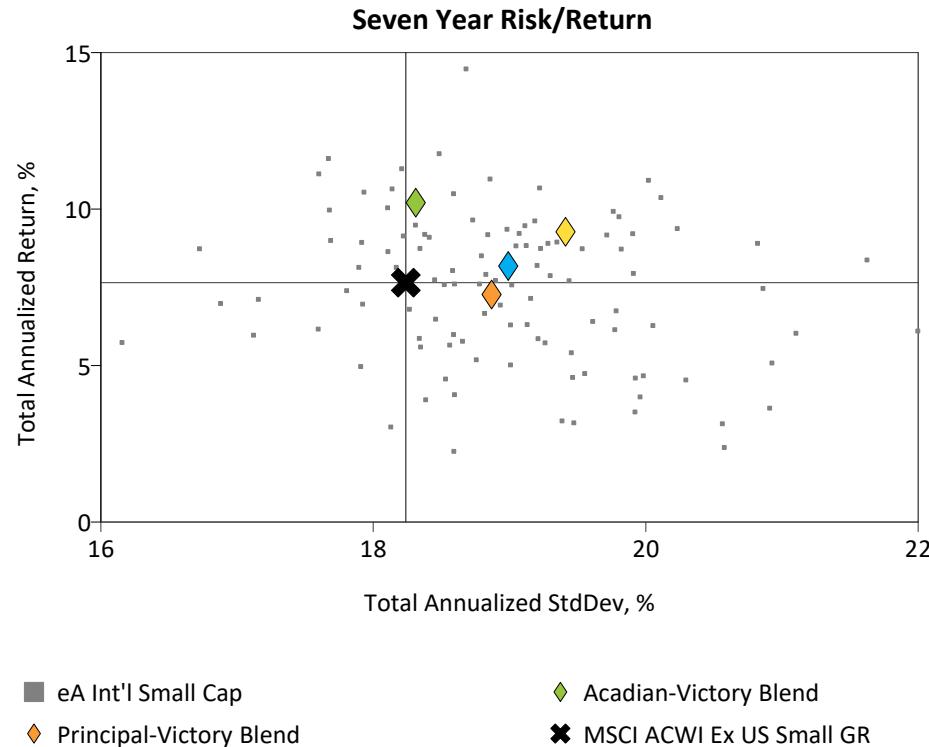
Risk/Return - Seven and Ten Year

As of September 2025

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	Annualized Return	Annualized Std. Dev.
Acadian-Victory Blend	10.20	18.31
AB-Victory Blend	8.18	18.99
Man-Victory Blend	9.27	19.41
Principal-Victory Blend	7.27	18.87
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	7.65	18.24
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	7.71	19.01

	Annualized Return	Annualized Std. Dev.
Acadian-Victory Blend	11.54	16.42
AB-Victory Blend	10.27	16.98
Man-Victory Blend	10.38	17.25
Principal-Victory Blend	9.12	16.91
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	8.83	16.33
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	9.37	16.98

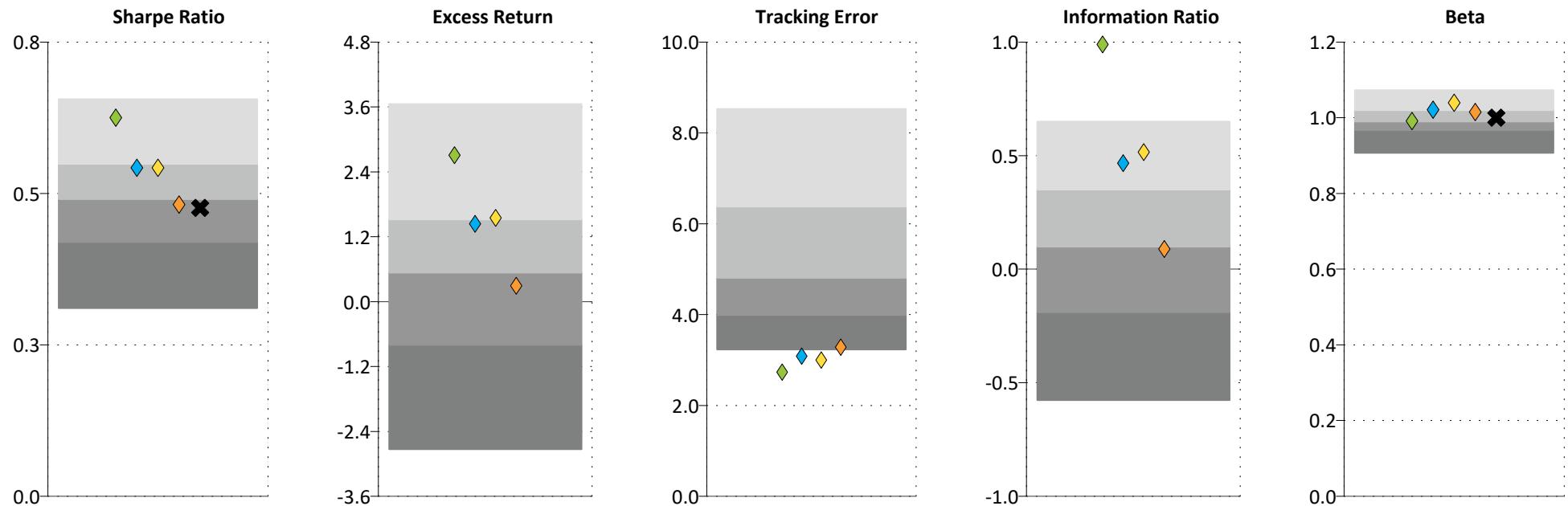
Modern Portfolio Theory Statistics - Ten Year

As of September 2025

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◆ Acadian-Victory Blend

◆ AB-Victory Blend

◆ Man-Victory Blend

◆ Principal-Victory Blend

✖ MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR

Firm/Product	Sharpe Ratio	Rank	Excess Return %	Rank	Tracking Error	Rank	Information Ratio	Rank	Beta	Rank
Acadian-Victory Blend	0.63	10	2.71	11	2.74	99	0.99	3	0.99	50
AB-Victory Blend	0.54	30	1.44	27	3.09	97	0.47	16	1.02	24
Man-Victory Blend	0.54	30	1.55	25	3.00	98	0.52	15	1.04	10
Principal-Victory Blend	0.48	55	0.29	53	3.28	95	0.09	51	1.02	32
MSCI ACWI Ex US Small GR	0.48	55	0.00	57	0.00	100	---	---	1.00	40
eA Int'l Small Cap Median	0.49	50	0.53	50	4.81	50	0.10	50	0.99	50

Returns Based Style Analysis

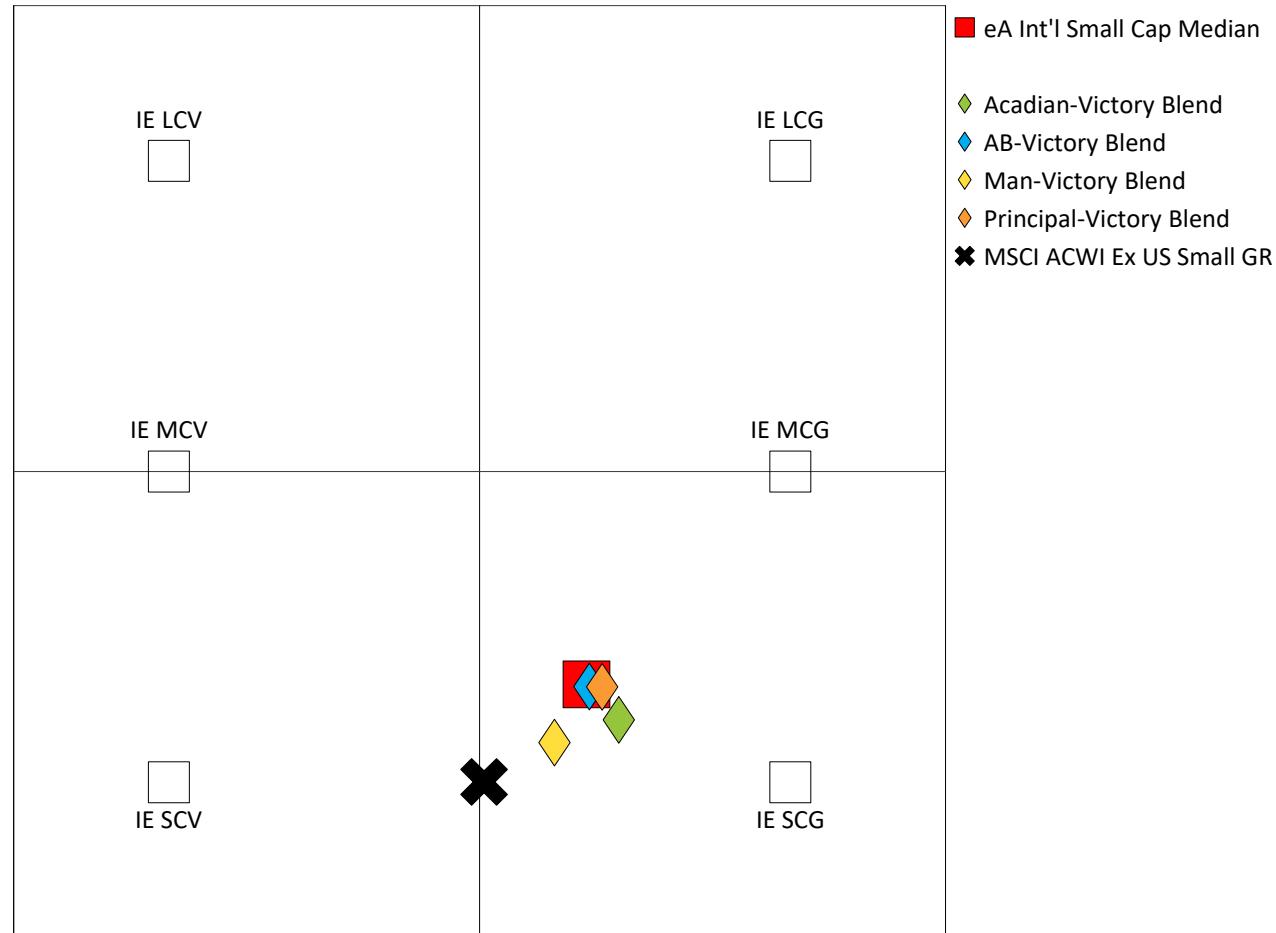
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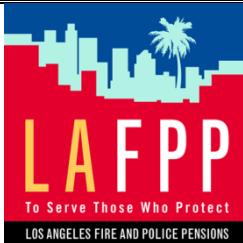
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Style Analysis - 10 Year Average



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REPORT TO THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE PENSION COMMISSIONERS

DATE: FEBRUARY 5, 2026

ITEM: E.2

FROM: JOSEPH SALAZAR, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT ON EMERGING MANAGER OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

THIS REPORT IS PROVIDED TO THE BOARD FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES.

BACKGROUND

Emerging manager engagement is a priority for the Board and Staff pursuant to LAFPP's 2025-27 Strategic Plan Goal #2 – *Enhance Outreach by Promoting Inclusivity and Engagement with Emerging Investment Managers*. The primary objective of this goal is to increase the pool of candidates considered for LAFPP's investment portfolio, ensuring expanded visibility into investment opportunities that offer appropriate risk-adjusted returns. To assist the Board with monitoring outreach efforts, Staff prepares and presents this report twice per year, generally in February and August, for the periods ending December 31st (of the prior year) and June 30th (of the current year), respectively. The most recent semi-annual report was presented on August 7, 2025, with information as of June 30, 2025.

DISCUSSION

Emerging Manager Outreach Activities

For the reporting period of July 1 through December 31, 2025, Staff participated in seven (7) emerging and diverse manager related events as presented in the table below.

STAFF OUTREACH EVENTS	
DATE(S)	EVENT NAME
July 9 – 10, 2025	TIDE ¹ SPARK 2025
July 30, 2025	GWI ² and TCW Group Networking Event
August 6, 2025	GWI/Bloomberg Women's Buyside Network Summer Social
Sept 29 – Oct 1, 2025	AAAIM ³ Elevate Conference
October 2, 2025	NAIC ⁴ Amplifying Alts Conference
October 9, 2025	Women in Institutional Investments Network Annual Luncheon
November 13, 2025	LAFPP/LACERS ⁵ Emerging Manager Networking Forum

¹ The Investment Diversity Exchange

² Girls Who Invest

³ Association of Asian American Investment Managers

⁴ National Association of Investment Companies

⁵ Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions/Los Angeles City Employees' Retirement System

Notably, Staff participated as panelists at the following events:

- On July 9, 2025, Bryan Fujita, Chief Investment Officer, participated on a panel discussing macroeconomic trends and a panel on investment outlook and opportunities, which included a discussion on emerging managers, at TIDE SPARK 2025. Adam Perez, Investment Officer, also participated on a panel specifically focused on emerging manager programs.
- On July 30, 2025, Susan Liem, Investment Officer, participated on a panel composed of investment professionals from LAFPP, LACERS, and Los Angeles County Employees Retirement Association (LACERA). The discussion focused on the experiences of the panelists in their roles at public pension plans. This event was conducted as part of a GWI and TCW Group networking event.
- On October 2, 2025, Mr. Fujita participated on a panel discussing current market trends, strategies, and expectations that are influencing limited partners' portfolio management decisions at the NAIC Amplifying Alts Conference.
- On October 9, 2025, Annie Chao, Deputy Chief Investment Officer, was honored by the Women in Institutional Investments Network organization at an annual luncheon. She was recognized for her leadership and advocacy for women and paving the way for others in her organization and more broadly.
- On November 13, 2025, LAFPP's Investments Staff, in partnership with LACERS' staff, coordinated the 2025 LAFPP/LACERS Emerging Manager Networking Forum. This educational and networking event brought together 48 emerging manager professionals (representing 33 emerging manager firms, with seven based in the City of Los Angeles), staff from LACERS and LAFPP, and the consultants of both Plans. A total of 19 firms were randomly selected to participate in one-on-one meetings with staff of both Plans. The event also featured two panel discussions with the Plans' private markets and public markets consultants.

In addition to these events, Staff met with 62 prospective emerging managers and 7 existing emerging managers that currently manage assets for the Plan.

New Emerging Manager Investments/Commitments

For the reporting period of July 1 through December 31, 2025, the Board approved three (3) fund commitments totaling \$50 million to the emerging managers listed in the table below.

EMERGING MANAGER FUND COMMITMENTS				
MANAGER	FUND NAME	ASSET CLASS	COMMITMENT	CONSULTANT
Prelude Growth Partners	Prelude Growth Partners III, L.P.	Private Equity	\$20 million	Future Standard

Renegade Partners	Renegade Partners III, L.P.	Private Equity	\$15 million	Future Standard
Harpoon Management, LLC	Harpoon Ventures Fund IV, L.P.	Private Equity	\$15 million	Future Standard

Graduated Emerging Manager Investments/Commitments

For the reporting period of July 1 through December 31, 2025, the Board approved two (2) new follow-on commitments to 1315 Capital, one for \$20 million to 1315 Capital Fund IV and the other for \$10 million to 1315 Capital Emerging Growth and Buyout Fund II, as listed in the table below. With these commitments, 1315 Capital graduated from the Specialized Manager portfolio to the Core Private Equity portfolio.

GRADUATED EMERGING MANAGER FUND COMMITMENTS				
MANAGER	FUND NAME	ASSET CLASS	COMMITMENT	CONSULTANT
1315 Capital	1315 Capital Fund IV, L.P.	Private Equity	\$20 million	Future Standard
1315 Capital	1315 Capital Emerging Growth and Buyout Fund II, L.P.	Private Equity	\$10 million	Future Standard

Total Emerging Managers Investments/Commitments

As of December 31, 2025, LAFPP has invested/committed approximately \$2.0 billion with 69 emerging managers across the Public Equity, Public Fixed Income, Real Estate, and Private Equity asset classes. Additionally, 24 managers with total investments/commitments from LAFPP of approximately \$2.8 billion have graduated from emerging manager status and continue to manage assets for the Plan.

The attached Emerging Manager List (Attachment I) provides a complete list of the Plan's current and graduated emerging managers by asset class.

2025 NAIC Biennial Report on Diverse Private Equity Manager Performance

At the August 7, 2025 meeting, the Board expressed interest in receiving the National Association of Investment Companies (NAIC)'s biennial study on the performance of diverse-owned private equity managers. The NAIC's most recent study, which was published in October 2025, is attached for the Board's reference (Attachment II).

BUDGET

This report has no budget impact.

POLICY

This report has no policy impact.

CONTRACTOR DISCLOSURE INFORMATION

There is no contractor disclosure information required with this report.

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Attachments: I - Emerging Manager List as of December 31, 2025
 II - NAIC 2025 Diverse Private Equity Manager Performance Study

Emerging Manager List (as of December 31, 2025)**Public Markets**

Fixed Income		
<i>Manager Name</i>	<i>Strategy</i>	<i>AUM (\$m)</i>
GIA Partners	Opportunistic Fixed Income	\$112.6
Medalist Partners	MBS Fixed Income	\$117.0
Domestic Equity		
<i>Manager Name</i>		<i>AUM (\$m)</i>
Channing Capital Management	Small Cap Value	\$91.2
Denali Advisors	Small Cap Value	\$99.4
Eastern Shore Capital Management	Small Cap Value	\$77.1
Lisanti Capital	Small Cap Value	\$72.0
Phocas Financial	Small Cap Value	\$94.2
Total Public Managers: 7	Total Public Strategies: 7	Total Public Investments: \$663.5

Private Markets

Real Estate		
Townsend		
<i>Fund Manager</i>	<i>LAFPP Funds</i>	<i>Fund Commitments Total (\$m)</i>
Asana Partners	Fund I, II, III	\$115.0
Gerrity Group	Fund II	\$35.0
Savanna (New York)	Fund III	\$50.0
Unico Investment Group	Fund I, Unico CPP	\$85.0
Jadian Capital	Fund II	\$50.0
Total Townsend Managers: 5	Total Townsend Funds: 8	\$335.0

Total Private Real Estate Managers: 5 **Total Private Real Estate Funds: 8** **Total Private Real Estate Commitments: \$335.0**

Private Equity		
Future Standard		
<i>Fund Manager</i>	<i>LAFPP Funds</i>	<i>Fund Commitments Total (\$m)</i>
3Boomerang Capital	Fund I	\$10.0
Alta Growth Capital*	Fund II	\$5.0
Angeles Equity Partners	Fund I	\$5.0
Astira Capital Partners	Fund I	\$7.5
Astra Partners I	Fund I	\$7.5
Avance Investment Partners*	Fund II	\$15.0
Bain Double Impact	Fund I	\$7.5
Banneker Partners*	Fund III	\$15.0
Bertram Growth Capital	Fund II	\$25.0
BharCap Partners	Fund II	\$15.0
Centana Growth Partners*	Fund III	\$15.0
Canvas Ventures	Fund III	\$7.5
CenterGate Capital Partners	Fund I, II	\$20.0
Charger Investment Partners	Fund I	\$15.0
Clearhaven Fund	Fund I, II	\$30.0
DEFY Partners	Fund I, II	\$17.0
Diversis Capital Partners*	Fund III	\$15.0
Estancia Capital Partners*	Fund III	\$15.0
FIKA Ventures	Fund II, III, IV	\$37.5
GenNx360 Capital Partners	Fund II	\$5.0
Harpoon Ventures	Fund II, III, IV	\$35.0
Imaginary Venture Capital Partners	Fund II, III, Growth III	\$27.5
Mainsail Partners	Fund III	\$5.0
Mill Point Capital Partners	Fund I, II	\$20.0
New Heritage Capital	Fund III, IV	\$22.5
New MainStream (NMS)	Fund I, II, III	\$25.0
New Water Capital	Fund I	\$5.0
P4G Capital Partners	Fund I, Co-Invest Fund	\$10.0
ParkerGale Capital	Fund II	\$10.0
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<i>Fund Manager</i>	<i>LAFPP Funds</i>	<i>Fund Commitments Total (\$m)</i>
Prelude Growth Partners	Fund II, III	\$35.0
Renegade Partners	Fund I, II, III	\$40.0
Resolve Growth Partners	Fund I	\$15.0
TELEO Capital	Fund I, II	\$30.0
Turnspire Capital Partners	Fund II	\$10.0
Vivo Capital	Fund VII	\$10.0
Work-Bench	Fund III, IV	\$30.0
Total Future Standard Managers: 36	Total Future Standard Funds: 55	Total Future Standard Commitments: \$619.5

Private Equity		
<i>Fairview</i>	<i>LAFPP Funds</i>	<i>Fund Commitments Total (\$m)</i>
Fund Manager		
645 Ventures	Fund I	\$10.0
Acrew Capital Fund	Fund I, Diversity Capital Fund I	\$35.0
Aldrich Capital Partners	Fund I, II	\$20.0
Argand Capital Partners	Fund I	\$5.0
Avance Investment Partners*	Fund I	\$15.0
Banneker Partners*	Fund I, II	\$23.5
Base 10 Partners	Fund II	\$10.0
Brewer Lane Ventures	Fund II	\$15.0
Centana Growth Partners*	Fund I, II	\$12.0
Cure Ventures	Fund I	\$15.0
Diversis Capital Partners*	Fund II	\$15.0
Estancia Capital Partners*	Fund II	\$5.0
Equal Ventures	Fund I	\$5.0
Fort Point Capital (FPC)	Fund III, Small Cap II	\$20.0
Grain Management	Fund II	\$5.0
Leadout Capital	Fund II	\$5.0
MaC Venture Capital	Fund II	\$14.5
Material Impact Partners	Fund II	\$10.0
Ulu Venture Capital	Fund II, III	\$15.0
Total Fairview Managers: 19	Total Fairview Funds: 25	Total Fairview Commitments: \$255.0

Private Equity		
<i>StepStone</i>	<i>LAFPP Funds</i>	<i>Fund Commitments Total (\$m)</i>
Fund Manager		
Alta Growth Capital*	Fund I	\$10.0
Angeleno Investors	Fund III	\$10.0
Caltius Partners	Fund III, IV	\$20.0
Halyard Capital	Fund II	\$10.0
Millennium Technology Value Partners	Fund II	\$10.0
NGN Biomed	Fund II	\$5.0
Saybrook Capital	Opportunity Fund	\$5.0
St. Cloud Capital Partners	Fund II	\$10.0
Total StepStone Managers: 8	Total StepStone Funds: 9	Total StepStone Commitments: \$80.0

Total Private Equity Managers: 57** **Total Private Equity Funds: 89** **Total Private Equity Commitments: \$954.5**

*This Private Equity Manager appears in multiple consultant portfolios.

**The Total Private Equity Manager number has been adjusted to avoid double counting of Private Equity Managers that are in multiple portfolios.

Graduated Emerging Manager List (as of December 31, 2025)

Public Markets

Public Markets Graduated Emerging Manager List		
Manager Name	Strategy	AUM (\$m)
LM Capital	Opportunistic Fixed Income	\$926.6
Total Managers: 1	Total Strategies: 1	Total Invested: \$926.6

Private Markets

Private Markets Graduated Emerging Manager List		
Fund Manager	LAFPP Funds	Total Fund Commitments (\$m)
1315 Capital Management	Fund I, II, III, & Early Growth I, Graduated to Core with Fund IV & EG I	\$65.0
Avante Capital Partners ¹	Fund III & IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$25.0
Blue Sea Capital	Fund I-III, Graduated to Core with Fund II	\$65.0
Carrick Capital Partners	Fund I-III, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$29.0
Clearlake Capital Partners ²	Fund II-VIII, Opportunities Fund III, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$262.5
Doll Capital Management	Fund IV, V, VI	\$15.0
Greycroft Growth ³	Fund II-IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$45.0
Gridiron Capital	Fund II-V, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$180.0
ICV Partners	Fund III & IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$20.0
Incline Equity Partners	Fund III-VI, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$87.0
Innovation Endeavors ⁴	Fund III-V, Graduated to Core with Fund V	\$40.0
Insight Partners ⁵	Fund VII-XIII, Equity II, Mezzanine I, Buyout Annex VII, Co-Invest II, III	\$316.0
Longitude Venture Capital Partners	Fund I-IV & Prime Fund, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$55.0
Oak HC/FT	Fund I-VI, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$120.0
Palladium Equity Partners ⁶	Fund III-V, see footnote 6	\$65.0
Pear Ventures	Fund III & IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$25.0
Pelion Venture Capital	Fund V-VIII, Graduated to Core with Fund VI	\$62.5
Reach	Fund II-IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$32.5
SG (Stripes) Growth Partners ⁷	Fund I-IV, Graduated to Core with Fund IV	\$45.0
Siris Partners	Fund II-IV, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$40.0
StepStone Secondary Opportunities	Fund II-IV, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$70.0
Sunstone Partners	Fund II & III, Graduated to Core with Fund III	\$37.5
Vista Equity Partners ⁸	Fund III-VII, Foundation Fund II-IV, see footnote 8	\$210.0
Total Managers: 23	Total Funds: 86	Total Committed: \$1,847.0

¹Fund III, Fairview Portfolio; Fund IV, StepStone Private Credit Portfolio

²Fund II, StepStone Private Equity Portfolio; Funds III-VIII & COP Fund III, Future Standard (FS) Core Portfolio

³Funds II & III, Fairview Portfolio; Fund IV managed by Staff

⁴Funds III & IV, Fairview Portfolio; Fund V, FS Core Portfolio

⁵Equity II, Mezzanine I, StepStone Private Equity Portfolio; Graduated with Fund VII-XIII, Buyout Annex VII, Co-Invest II, III, in FS Core Portfolio

⁶Fund III in Pension Consulting Alliance Core Portfolio, Fund IV in FS Specialized Manager Portfolio, Fund V in FS Core Portfolio

⁷Fund I, StepStone Private Equity Portfolio; Funds II & III in FS Specialized Manager Portfolio, Fund IV in FS Core Portfolio

⁸Fund III, Aldus Core Portfolio; Funds V-VII, FS Core Portfolio, Foundation Fund II, FS Specialized Manager Portfolio, Foundation Fund III & IV FS Core Portfolio



AFFIRMING THE RETURNS

2025

Further Evidence of Diverse-Owned
Private Equity Firm Outperformance



A Letter from the NAIC

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

The National Association of Investment Companies (NAIC) is proud to present the 2025 Private Equity Performance Study, Affirming the Results. This year's findings are clear and compelling: once again, **diverse-owned private equity managers have outperformed their benchmarks**—and this time, by an **even greater margin than in our last biennial study in 2023**. The data highlights not only the strength of these firms, but also the fundamental drivers of their success: exceptional investment talent, deep experience in their chosen sectors, and strong alignment of interest with their limited partners.

Consistent with the findings in prior NAIC biennial performance reports, the **NAIC Private Equity Index significantly outperformed the Burgiss median return benchmark, generating an internal rate of return (IRR) of 16.0 percent, versus the Burgiss median return of 9.0 percent**. That 700 basis points of outperformance is not incidental—it reflects the discipline, insight, and execution capabilities of the managers included in this study. Perhaps most notably, **the private equity managers outperformed the Burgiss median in 90.5 percent of the years studied**, underscoring the consistency of their results across market cycles.

The strength of the NAIC Private Equity Index is evident across multiple measures. The index posted a **median Total Value to Paid-In Capital (TVPI) of 1.62x, compared to the Burgiss median of 1.31x**, demonstrating superior long-term value creation. While Distributions to Paid-In Capital (DPI) has historically been the most challenging metric, NAIC managers still achieved top- or second-quartile performance in half of the years measured. Moreover, two-thirds of the time, these managers delivered first- or second-quartile performance overall. Taken together, these results demonstrate that diverse-owned private equity firms are not simply competitive—they are among the best performers in the industry.

The findings also point toward an important conclusion: **diverse and emerging manager programs are viable, high-performing investment vehicles that should be embraced by a broader number of institutional investors**. In fact, every firm highlighted in this study that is now an outperformer was an emerging manager roughly 15 years ago. That track record should serve as a clear signal to limited partners: supporting emerging managers today means backing the outperformers of tomorrow.

I would like to extend my gratitude to KPMG LLP for managing the collection and compilation of performance data and to GCM Grosvenor for providing benchmark performance analysis across a variety of metrics and time periods. Their expertise and collaboration were essential to the creation of this important study.

Best regards,



Robert L. Greene
NAIC President & CEO

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Introduction

For **20+ years** the National Association of Investment Companies (NAIC) has worked with a group of industry experts to commission a study which accurately and comprehensively reviewed the performance of diverse-owned firms within the private equity industry.

On a biennial basis, we have diligently worked to update this study and compare it to widely accepted industry benchmarks. Once again, we are pleased to report that **diverse managers have outperformed the industry benchmarks and provided further evidence of the talent, acumen, and performance that their investment partners anticipated when they committed to these funds.**

2025 has been a challenging year for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI). Within weeks of taking office, the new administration issued Executive Order 14151 (“Ending Radical and Wasteful Government DEI Programs and Preferencing”) which impacted government employees and agencies, as well as Executive Order 14173 (“Ending Illegal Discrimination and Restoring Merit-Based Opportunities), which sought to erode DEI within non-governmental commercial and non-profit entities. Indeed, that EO required that all contractual counterparties of the US, including grant recipients, “in all respects with all applicable Federal anti-discrimination laws is material to the government’s payment decisions ...[and that each] counterparty or recipient to certify that it does not operate any programs promoting DEI that violate any applicable Federal anti-discrimination laws.”¹

These Executive Orders appear to be the embodiment of a wave of anti-DEI sentiment by a subset of policymakers who have likely always stood against the broader objective of being more inclusive of women and people of color. In fact, from 2023 to 2024, Pew Research Center found that perspectives about DEI changed among working Americans, leading an increasing number of people to believe that focusing on diversity at work is “a bad thing.”² And well before the Executive Orders, 31 states had already introduced, voted on or enacted anti-DEI legislation.³ A further example of this surge of anti-DEI sentiment, includes successful anti-DEI campaigns targeting John Deere, Tractor Supply Company, Molson Coors and others, that secured commitments from each company to roll back their DEI commitments.⁴

Perhaps this blowback was inevitable. As Arthur Schopenhauer wrote: “Opinion is like a pendulum and obeys the same law. If it goes past the center of gravity on one side, it must go a like distance on the other; and it is only after a certain time that it finds the true point at which it can remain at rest.”⁵ Certainly, there is a growing body of research that is examining the shifting tides within the diversity, equity and inclusion landscape.

Though the Pew study showed that negative perception about DEI is on the rise, the research also showed that a majority of those surveyed still believed that diversity initiatives were “a good thing.” This polarity seems fundamental to the current environment: There is evidence that diversity initiatives can improve target group representation, and “[r]ecent work has similarly found that different diversity practices are positively related to organizational attraction, felt inclusion, engagement, hiring and success rates among target groups, all of which are likely to facilitate diversity.”⁶

¹<https://www.whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/2025/01/ending-illegal-discrimination-and-restoring-merit-based-opportunity/>

²<https://www.pewresearch.org/short-reads/2024/11/19/views-of-dei-have-become-slightly-more-negative-among-us-workers/>

³<https://www.nbcnews.com/data-graphics/anti-dei-bills-states-republican-lawmakers-map-rcna140756>

⁴<https://www.businessinsider.com/robby-starbuck-conservative-activist-targeting-companies-dei-policies-2024-11>

⁵ Vol. 2 “Further Psychological Observations” as translated in Essays and Aphorisms (1970), as translated by R. J. Hollingdale - Parerga and Paralipomena (1851) - Counsels and Maxims

⁶<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2352250X24001556>

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Despite an increasingly polarized environment, the evidence does not support rejecting diversity and inclusion efforts. In fact, the most recent global analysis confirms that while talent is equally distributed across gender, race, and culture, opportunity is not. It is this lack of opportunity, rather than a lack of capability, that explains why capital allocation continues to bypass high-performing diverse managers.

A 2023 McKinsey study, *Diversity Matters Even More: The Case for Holistic Impact*, analyzed thousands of companies across regions and industries. The findings show a clear, statistically significant relationship between leadership diversity and financial performance. Organizations with greater representation of women and ethnic minorities in leadership consistently outperformed their less diverse peers. Importantly, the research emphasizes that these outcomes are not attributable to identity alone, but to the preparation, development, and execution that diverse leaders bring to their roles.

Figure 1: Relationship Between Diversity and Financial Outcomes, McKinsey (2023)

Key Findings	
Diversity Measure (Top Quartile)	Financial / Performance Advantage
Executive Team – Gender Diversity	Companies were 39% more likely to financially outperform peers
Executive Team – Ethnic & Cultural Diversity	Companies were 39% more likely to financially outperform peers
Board – Gender Diversity	Companies were 27% more likely to financially outperform peers
Board – Ethnic & Cultural Diversity	Companies were 13% more likely to financially outperform peers
Leadership Diversity & Holistic Impact	Each 10% increase in women's representation on executive teams correlated with a ~2.1-point increase in workforce and labor-practice scores

While McKinsey documents broad profitability advantages, Saha et al. (2024) provide econometric evidence linking diversity directly to **market valuation** in their study *Impact of diversity and inclusion on firm performance: Moderating role of institutional ownership*. Using a global sample of 8,089 firm-year observations (2017–2021), the study found that higher diversity and inclusion (D&I) scores were significantly associated with higher Tobin's Q, a ratio reflecting investor confidence in a company's growth prospects relative to its assets.

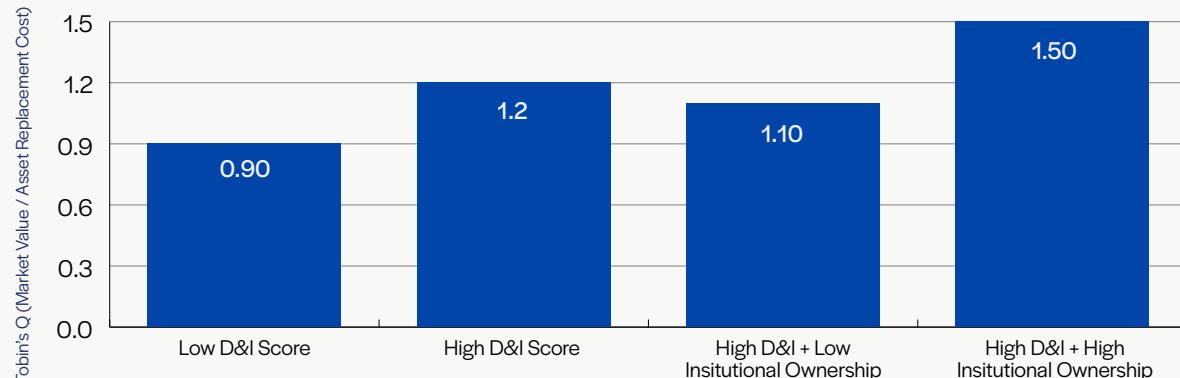
Importantly, the study also found that institutional ownership amplifies this effect. Firms with high D&I scores and strong institutional ownership exhibited the highest Tobin's Q ratios, signaling that sophisticated investors view diversity as a marker of long-term value creation.

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This figure illustrates findings from Saha et al. (2024), showing the relationship between diversity and inclusion (D&I) scores, institutional ownership, and Tobin's Q. Firms with higher D&I scores exhibit stronger market valuations (Tobin's Q), and this effect is amplified in firms with higher institutional ownership.

Figure 2. Impact of Diversity & Inclusion on Tobin's Q (Saha et al., 2024)



These findings emphasize that capital should flow based on preparation, development, and performance. Diverse managers are not asking to be funded because of who they are, but because of what they have proven: their ability to build competitive teams, navigate complex markets, and deliver superior outcomes. Diversity is not a substitute for merit; it is evidence that merit has too often been overlooked.

The McKinsey results demonstrate that when diverse leaders are given opportunity, they deliver measurable financial advantage.

This research reinforces that a thoughtfully implemented diversity initiative should continue to deliver positive results, regardless of public or governmental sentiment. And the results of this year's NAIC study of diverse private equity performance seems to indicate that is true for investors as well. **Investors who ignore this reality are not standing in defense of meritocracy—they are missing returns.**

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Key Findings

- ↗ Consistent with the findings in prior NAIC biennial performance reports, the NAIC Private Equity Index significantly outperformed the benchmark BURGISS median return, **generating an internal rate of return (IRR) of 16.0 percent, versus the Burgiss median return of 9.0 percent**, representing 700 basis points of outperformance. The private equity managers included in the study **outperformed the Burgiss median in 90.5 percent of the years studied.**
- ↗ The NAIC Private Equity Index posted a **median TVPI of 1.62x, outperforming the median Burgiss performance of 1.31x**. Though the NAIC Private Equity Index did not outperform the Burgiss upper quartile as a whole, it is interesting to note that the **NAIC cohort produced first or second quartile performance roughly 66.1 percent of the time.**
- ↗ The NAIC Private Equity Index **outperformed the Burgiss median in DPI approximately 81 percent of the periods measured**. On a total period basis, the NAIC Private Equity Index posted a 0.65x to the Burgiss median's 0.44x DPI. Once again, the NAIC Private Equity Index produced a strong showing against the benchmark, producing **top or second quartile performance in 50 percent of years measured.**
- ↗ The environment for diversity, equity and inclusion will likely remain difficult for the next several years. However, the benefits of DEI remain demonstrable.

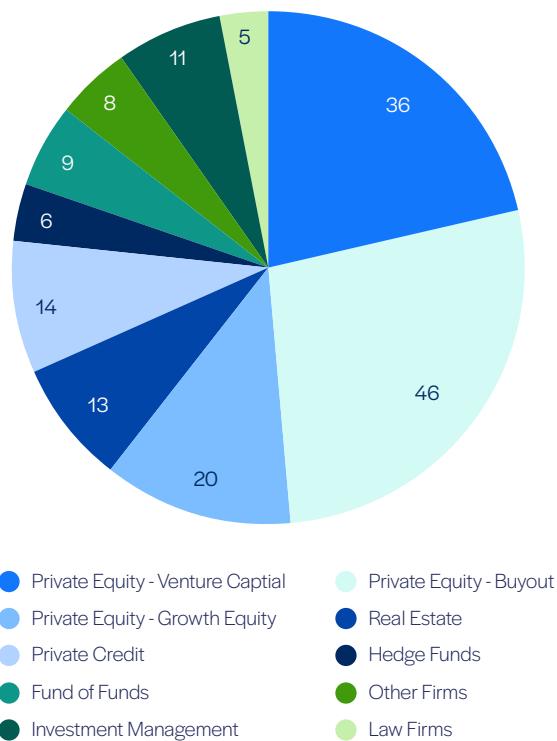
Based on the findings in this study, recent case studies and academic research (highlighted above), there continues to be substantial evidence of a “diversity dividend.”

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Demographic Information for NAIC Members and Participating Firms⁷

The NAIC is comprised of **175 member firms** across the alternatives spectrum, including private equity and buyout firms, venture capital, private credit, real estate, infrastructure, hedge funds, funds of funds and other strategies.

Figure 3: Breakdown of NAIC Member Firms by Type



NAIC member firms manage over **\$465 billion in AUM**, and have a median AUM of \$398 million. Our largest member firm manages **\$100 billion in AUM**.

Since 2010, 40 NAIC member firms have raised at least 78 oversubscribed funds.

NAIC member firms have raised approximately **\$48.6 billion over the last 2 years**.

NAIC member firms receive capital from a diverse investor base. In 2024, public pensions provided 40.8% of invested capital, corporate pensions provided 16% percent, and union pensions provided 6%. In addition to pensions, 12.8% of invested capital came from insurance companies and 9.6% from foundations.

⁷ All demographic data on NAIC member firms in this section was provided by the National Association of Investment Companies and is accurate as of January 2025.

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Demographic Information for NAIC Members and Participating Firms⁷

Figure 4: Who Funds NAIC Member Firms?

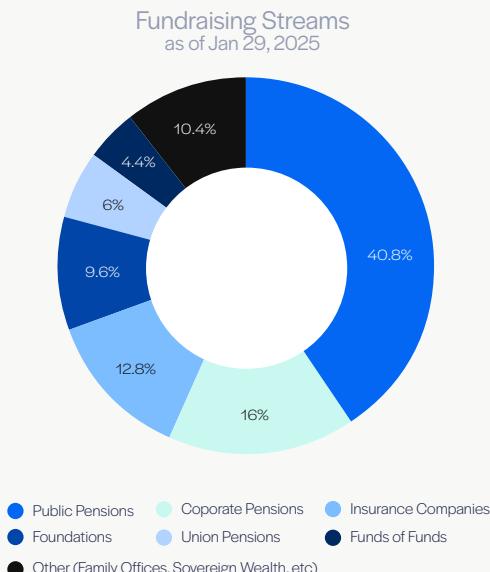


Figure 5: NAIC Member Firm Fundraising



Source: NAIC

NAIC Member Firms Participating in 2025 Study

Firms participating in the performance study ranged in size from **\$8.8 million to \$101.8 billion in AUM**.

Participating firms have from 1 to 65 funds under management and the funds are structured in a private equity format with some offering a co-invest strategy, either as stand-alone entities, or as part of a master-feeder arrangement.

2 out of the 29 firms participating in the study are women-owned. While only 7% of the firms participating in this study are owned by women, **women comprise 18% of investment professionals** at the participating firms.

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Performance & Analysis

For the period 1998 through September 2024, diverse PE funds, represented by the NAIC Private Equity Index, recorded a net IRR of 16.0 percent, a net TVPI of 1.6x and DPI of 0.65x. To help put those performance figures into perspective, we compared IRR, TVPI and DPI of the NAIC Private Equity Index to benchmarks calculated from The Burgiss Group data by Vintage Year and for the full period 1998 through 2024.

By any of the measures in this study, the NAIC private equity cohort produced consistent outperformance against the benchmark. For example, when looking at IRR by vintage year in Figure 6, one can determine that diverse PE funds represented by the NAIC Private Equity Index performed better than the Burgiss Median Quartile in 90.5 percent of the vintage years studied.

For the full period studied, the NAIC Private Equity Index outperformed the median fund in the Burgiss benchmark group, generating a net IRR of 16.0 percent versus median Burgiss performance of 9.0 percent. The NAIC Private Equity Index outperformed the Burgiss upper quartile in 8 out of 21 periods, and roughly 36.9 percent of the funds in the NAIC Private Equity Index produced top quartile net IRRs during the period, with another approximately 25 percent landing in the second quartile.

Figure 6: IRR of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Burgiss Median Quartile by Vintage Year

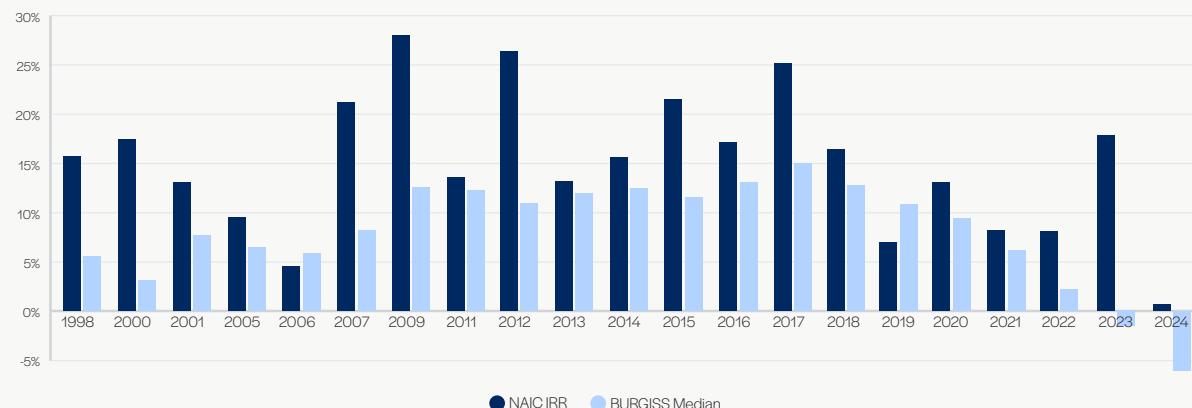
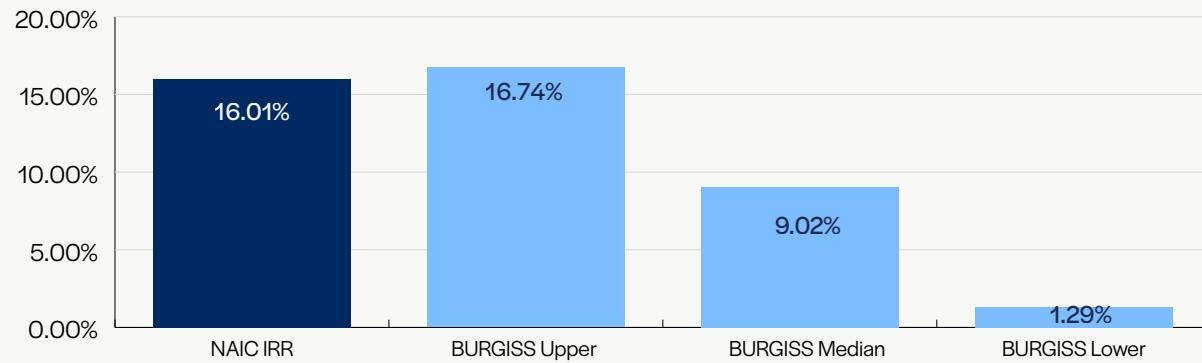


Figure 7: IRR of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Benchmark, Full Period



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Performance & Analysis

Likewise, the diverse PE funds represented by the NAIC Private Equity Index also generally posted higher net total value of paid-in capital (TVPI) than the median Burgiss private equity fund. The NAIC Private Equity Index outperformed the Burgiss median in 90.5 percent of the periods measured (Figure 8).

For the full period studied, the NAIC Private Equity Index posted a median TVPI of 1.62x, decisively outperforming the median Burgiss performance of 1.31x. In addition, even though the NAIC Private Equity Index did not outperform the Burgiss upper quartile as a whole, it is interesting to note that the NAIC cohort produced first or second quartile performance roughly 66.1 percent of the time, and top quartile performance approximately 35.7 percent of the time.

Figure 8: TVPI of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Burgiss Median Quartile by Vintage Year

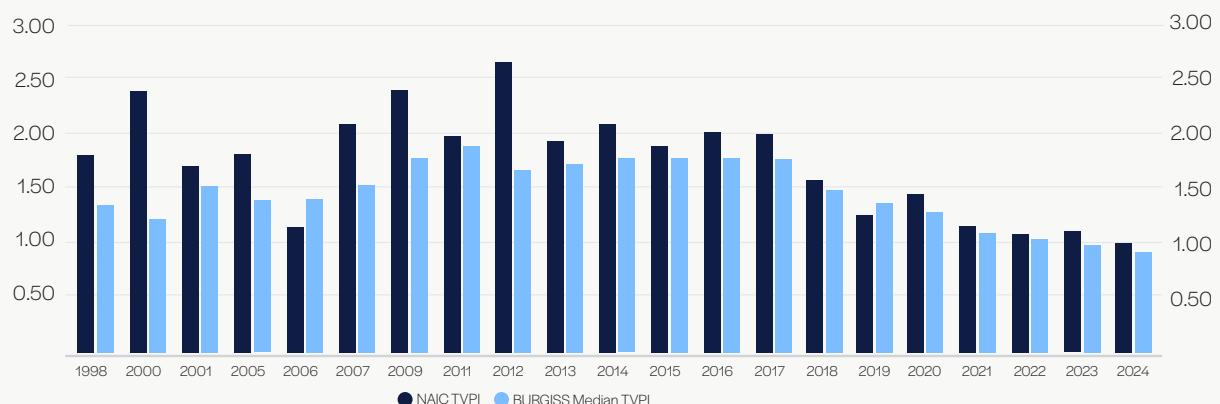
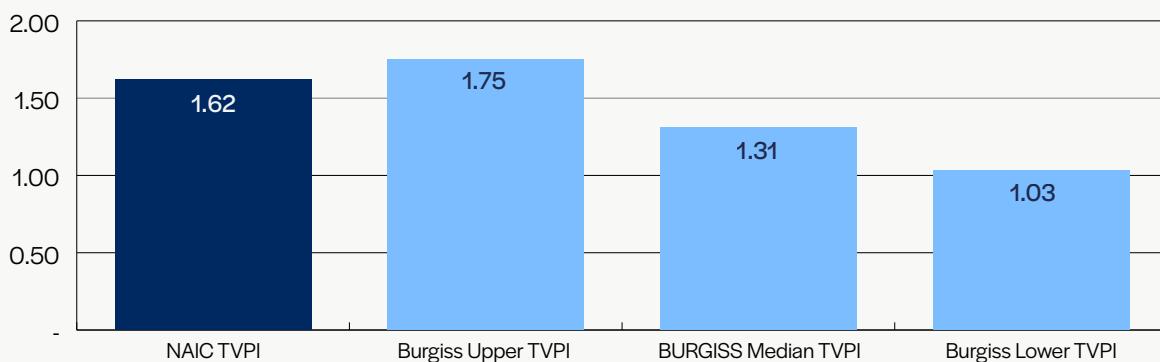


Figure 9: TVPI of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Benchmark, Full Period



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Performance & Analysis

Finally, we looked at Distributed to Paid-In (DPI) ratios for individual vintage years, as well as for the full period. As one might expect with newer vintage funds, DPI for recent periods are low. As funds mature and more exits are realized, one would expect DPI for both diverse PE funds and the funds that comprise the Burgiss median to increase.

With that caveat, the NAIC Private Equity Index outperformed the Burgiss median in approximately 81 percent of the periods measured (Figure 10). On a total period basis, the NAIC Private Equity Index posted a 0.65x to the Burgiss median's 0.44x DPI. Once again, the NAIC Private Equity Index produced a strong showing against the benchmark, producing top or second quartile performance in 50 percent of years measured.

Figure 10: DPI of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Burgiss Median Quartile by Vintage Year

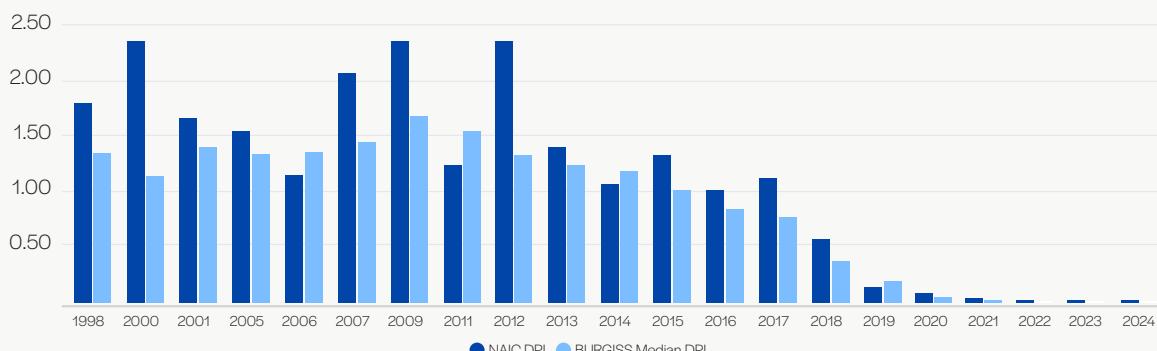
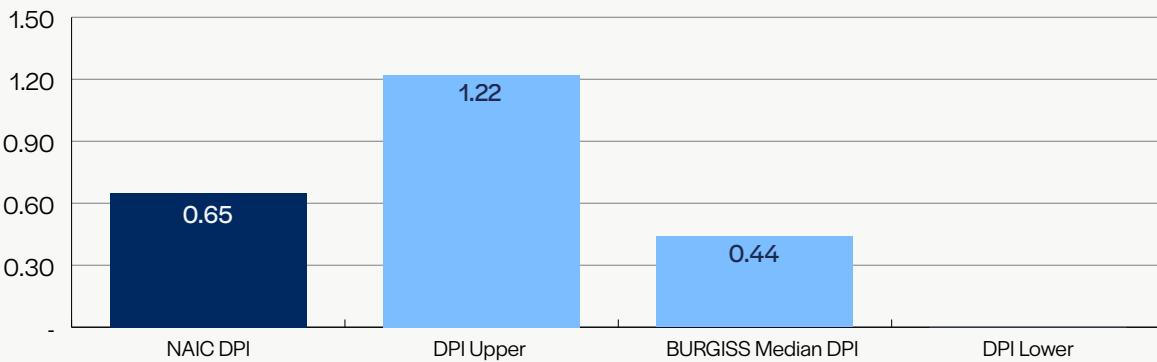


Figure 11: DPI of NAIC Private Equity Index Versus Benchmark, Full Period



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Implications for Investors

Building on earlier research, the 2025 study affirms that diverse-owned private equity funds can produce alpha for investors. Further, there continues to be significant evidence of performance, there is a growing supply of diverse managers, and there continues to be an increase in the number of investors interested in participating in diverse-owned funds.

Of course, as investment professionals, we must be grounded in the bottom line, merit and fiduciary duty. Our focus must help balance risk and reward, profit and loss, and legal, economic, and reputational pain or gain. And now, perhaps more than ever, it is important that as an industry we emphasize, reemphasize, and indeed overemphasize that fiduciary duty remains paramount, while also using clear and unambiguous terminology and research that showcases how diversity is part of a successful investment strategy.

So what is a good fiduciary to do? First, have the research at hand.

The best defense against claims of unfairness or lack of merit is to have the wealth of data that highlights the benefits of inclusion and the long-term outperformance of diverse asset managers.

Diverse investment managers have earned the right to manage institutional capital through consistent, documented outperformance. Many launched their firms after building deep expertise and strong track records at world-class institutions such as Goldman Sachs and Carlyle, bringing elite training and proven investment judgment to their own platforms. Once provided access to capital, NAIC member firms have repeatedly generated top-quartile returns, resulting in numerous oversubscribed funds and multi-billion-dollar vehicles. Since 2010, NAIC firms have raised at least 78 oversubscribed funds, with more than 51 raised in just the past seven years.

This success has enabled many members to scale into multi-strategy platforms, expanding beyond their initial mandates (e.g., buyouts) into adjacent asset classes such as growth equity and private credit. Notable members include Vista Equity Partners and Clearlake Capital—together managing \$190 billion—both recognized among the most significant players in global alternatives. Their trajectory reflects that of NAIC's 175 member firms, which collectively manage over \$465 billion and continue to demonstrate that performance has secured their place as trusted stewards of institutional capital.

Furthermore, even if you do not feel comfortable currently disclosing diversity data, continue to collect it. That data may be critical in understanding where you can pick up additional basis points over time.

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Implications for Investors

You should also continue to look through the entire private equity value chain. Research shows that higher returns may be driven not only by asset managers, but by diverse founders, management teams, and boards, so it is important to understand how each of those metrics align in your portfolio to maximize returns. Failure to do any of the above may feel comfortable as the pendulum swings, but when it swings back you may find you've lost critical time and compounding performance that cannot be recovered.

The growing body of evidence referenced above is often described as the diversity dividend, the measurable financial and organizational advantages that result when the full spectrum of talent is given the opportunity to compete. Diverse leadership and investment teams bring differentiated insights, stronger decision-making, greater resilience, and outcomes that consistently translate into superior returns. This dividend is not rooted in optics or identity, but in preparation, discipline, and performance.

Markets themselves reinforce this reality. Firms and managers that embrace diversity demonstrate greater innovation, more durable business models, and stronger confidence from investors. This dynamic shows up in profitability, market valuation, and organizational health, proving that inclusion is not a concession, it is a competitive advantage. To ignore it is to discount a driver of growth that is both material and measurable.

For fiduciaries, the conclusion is clear: the inclusion of diverse managers in their portfolios must be treated as part of the investment equation.

Allocating capital to diverse managers is not a social gesture; it is an exercise in fiduciary responsibility.

It ensures that capital flows to all the managers that have earned it through demonstrated excellence, while also positioning portfolios to capture the long-term value that inclusive leadership generates. Recognizing and acting upon this dividend is not only prudent, but also essential to fulfilling the duty of care, loyalty, and prudence owed to beneficiaries.

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Methodology

To produce this report, NAIC partnered with outside firms to collect, aggregate, analyze and explain performance data submitted by NAIC member firms.

The financial returns of a representative sample of diverse private equity firms (based on firm ownership), as well as those focused on Emerging Domestic Markets (“EDMs”) within the continental United States, were compiled for this report. These returns are intended to serve as a directional proxy for a broader sample of diverse asset management firms. The performance data was collected from audited financial statements from the years included in the study (1998 through September 2024).

To ensure objectivity and transparency, NAIC engaged KPMG LLP (“KPMG”), a global network of professional services firms providing Audit, Tax and Advisory services, to manage the collection and compilation of the performance data. NAIC member firms uploaded their completed performance data to a secure platform accessible only to KPMG, which removed individual firm attribution and aggregated the data. KPMG then provided GCM Grosvenor with anonymized performance data templates. Throughout this process, identifying information for Diverse PE Funds has been restricted to KPMG.

After receiving anonymized data from KPMG, analysts at GCM Grosvenor compiled performance benchmark analysis (the “NAIC Private Equity Index”) across a number of metrics and a variety of time periods. Performance metrics included Internal Rate of Return (“IRR”), Total Value of Paid-In capital (“TVPI”) and Distributed to Paid-in capital (“DPI”). In reports produced prior to 2023, NAIC has reported Multiple on Invested Capital (“MOIC”) which differs from TVPI only in the denominator used in the calculation. TVPI considers the total amount paid in as the denominator where MOIC utilizes the initial investment. If a private equity fund is fully funded, and all capital calls have been met, then TVPI will equal MOIC. The assumption in NAIC reports prior to 2023 was that MOIC were TVPI were the same.

Data was compiled using a sample of 29 firms and 167 investment funds. All funds were reviewed to ensure cash flows reconciled to the reported track records and net IRRs were vetted and corrected for 7 of the funds in the sample.

GCM Grosvenor also compiled all benchmark data. The benchmark is obtained from The Burgiss Group (“BURGISS”), an independent subscription-based data provider, which calculates and publishes quarterly performance information from cash flows and valuations collected from a sample of private equity firms worldwide. The performance is compared to that of its peers by asset type, geography and vintage year as of the applicable valuation date. GCM Grosvenor’s asset class and geography definitions may differ from those used by BURGISS. GCM Grosvenor has used its best efforts to match each vintage year, asset class and geography with the appropriate BURGISS strategy but material differences may exist. Benchmarks for certain investment types may not be available. Additional information is available upon request. BURGISS’ definition of each of its benchmark categories follow:

Aggregate summary includes Burgiss ranking by fund. Vintage Year (“VY”) Summary reports data by vintage year. VY and Asset Class Summary reports data by VY and asset class.

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The Quartile Rankings provided are based on The Burgiss Group's definitions of quartiles, as follows:

- **First Quartile:** Returns are equal to or greater than the Upper Quartile Threshold (i.e., limit at which 25% of all returns are greater)
- **Second Quartile:** Returns are equal to or greater than the Median but lower than the Upper Quartile Threshold
- **Third Quartile:** Returns are greater than the Lower Quartile Threshold but lower than the Median
- **Fourth Quartile:** Returns are lower than the Lower Quartile Threshold (i.e., limit at which 75% of all returns are greater)

BURGISS Report Criteria:	End Date 9/30/2024	Pooled/Individual Currency USD/USD	Vintage Year by First cash flow
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Direct Funds benchmarked as per the below methodology to benchmarking provider:

Asset Class	Location
NAIC	BURGISS
Buyout	EQUITY - Buyout
Growth Equity	EQUITY - Expansion Capital
Special Situations	DEBT - (All)
All Private Equity	Equity (All) & DEBT - (All)
Burgiss benchmark data downloaded on 7/11/25	
Burgiss results in "By VY and Asset Class" section are specific to Fund Vintage Year, Geography and Strategy. As an additional option, Burgiss information in "All Private Equity" section represent Burgiss All Equity/criteria. Results are specific to Fund Vintage Year and Geography.	
VY and VY & Asset Class Subtotaled Strategy Specific Burgiss results are based on the combination of Asset Classes, Vintage Years and Geography in the population. In the cases of subtotals comprised of funds with multiple regions, Global Burgiss results are presented. In the case where three or more strategies are in a subtotal, Burgiss "All Private Equity" results are presented.	

After this data was compiled, there was further analysis on the NAIC Private Equity Index returns and on market and industry trends, which were used in the production of this paper.

Funds were analyzed as a single cohort and were also broken out by vintage years. Please note that in early Vintage Years (until roughly 2012) the sample of funds in a single vintage year generally ranged from two to three. 1998 contained only a single fund. From 2012 to 2024, Vintage Year data was comprised by between four and thirty-one funds. Sample size for any given Vintage Year is a product of several factors, including the voluntary nature of reporting and the historically low number of diverse private equity firms in existence.

In Addition:

- All performance data is shown net of fees to Limited Partners, unless otherwise noted.
- All IRRs greater than one year are annualized.
- Vintage years are defined as First Cash Flow, Quartile Methodology, Rank Selected Sample.
- IRRs in excess of 1,000 percent are excluded from the average and standard deviation calculations.
- Please note that no NAIC member funds reported performance for vintage years 1999, 2002-2004, 2008 or 2010. These gaps have been relatively consistent over the course of the NAIC's research, with 1999, 2001-2004 and 2008 also missing from the prior two studies.

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The National Association of Investment Companies was formed in 1971 and serves as the trade association and largest network of diverse-owned alternative investment firms. NAIC's membership represents firms investing in emerging domestic and global mid-market opportunities. NAIC member firms collectively manage over \$465 billion in assets.

Throughout our rich history, NAIC member firms have invested in high-growth companies in the middle market across every major industry sector including business services, healthcare, infrastructure, natural resources, software, industrial manufacturing, consumer services and technology. NAIC members help build stronger, more agile companies by fostering growth through investments that produce superior returns for investors in addition to creating economic impact and job creation.

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Appendix: 2025 NAIC Member Firms (as of July 2025)

5th Century Partners	Clearlake Capital Group
645 Ventures	Collab Capital
A. Walker & Company	Collide Capital
Advantage Capital	Corridor Ventures
Advent Capital Management	Corsair Capital
AIN Ventures	Cross Rapids Capital
Akin Gump	Daraja Capital Partners
AmateMint Group	Demopolis Equity Partners
Amateras AEA	Development Partners International
Ansa Capital	DIGITAL
ArcLight Capital Partners	DigitalDx Ventures
Argand Partners	Dynasty Equity
Ariel Investments	Earnest Partners LLC
Arkview Capital	East Chop Capital
Artemis Real Estate Partners	Elizabeth Park Capital Management
Asland Capital Partners	EquiTrust Life Insurance Co.
Athena Capital	Ernst & Young
AUA Private Equity Partners	Exposition Ventures
Auldbrass Partners	Fairview Capital Partners
Author Capital Partners	FIC
Avance Investment Management	FVLCRUM Partners
Avant Bio	GCM Grosvenor
Avante Capital Partners	GenNx360 Capital Partners
AWS	GiantLeap Capital
B.I.G. Capital	Global Endowment Management
Barings	Grain Management
Basis Investment Group	Greenberg Traurig
Baton Valley	Halbar Partners
Belay Investment Group	Hamilton Lane
BharCap Partners	Harbor Bankshares Corporation
Black Ops Ventures	HarbourVest Partners
Black Star Fund	HarbourView Equity Partners
BlackRock	Heard Capital
Blackstone Strategic Partners	ICV Partners
BlueTree Venture Capital	Illumen Capital
Botany Bay Investments	IMB Partners
Boyd Street Ventures	Impel Capital
Brasa Capital Management	Indago Capital
Bregal Sagemount	Invictus Growth Partners
Brewer Lane Ventures	J.P. Morgan Asset Management
Brightwood Capital Advisors	Kah Capital Management
Brown Venture Group	Kirkland & Ellis
Cabral Capital Markets	Knox Lane
Carrick Capital Partners	L'Attitude Ventures
Caro Investors	L2 Point Management
CFI Partners	Lafayette Square
Chingona Ventures	Latimer Partners
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Leeds Illuminate	Sycamore Partners
Lightspring Capital Partners	The Copia Group
Lockton	The HiGro Group
Lumos Capital Group	The Rock Creek Group
MaC Venture Capital	The Vistria Group
Madryn Asset Management	Third Culture Capital (3CC)
Mako Capital Group	Tola Capital
MarcyPen Capital	Trenches Capital Management
MAYS//MOCK Capital Partners	Triad Investments
Metallum Ventures	Trident
Metis Global Partners	Tuatara Capital
Mighty Capital	UBS Financial Services
Mill Point Capital	Ulu Ventures
Mirabilis Partners	US Bank
Moderne Ventures	Valor Equity Partners
MPWR Capital Management	VamosVentures
Muller & Monroe Asset Management	Vibrantium Capital Group
Neuberger Berman	Vinci Partners
New Catalyst Strategic Partners	Visionario Venture Capital
New Majority Capital Management	Vista Equity Partners
Newmarket Capital	Vuelta Capital
NexPhase Capital	Wayve Capital Management
o15 Capital Partners	Wells Fargo
Ocean Park Investments	William Blair
OceanSound Partners	Wind Point Partners
One Rock Capital Partners	WM Partners
Open Opportunity Fund	World One Investments
Palistar Capital	Z2Sixty Ventures
Palladium Equity Partners	ZimCal Asset Management
Pharos Capital Group	
Phoenix Merchant Partners	
Prosperise Capital	
Quartus Capital Partners	
Recast Capital	
Recognize	
Red Arts Capital	
REFASHIOND Ventures	
Reinventure Capital	
Sagard Holdings	
Sango Capital Management	
Sidley Austin	
Siris Capital Group	
Spindletop Capital	
Standard General	
Standard Real Estate Investments	
Stellex Capital Management	
StepStone Group	
Stonehenge Capital	

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LOS ANGELES FIRE AND POLICE PENSIONS

Board Fiduciary and Legal Education

Public Pensions General Counsel
February 5, 2026

Learning Objectives

After this training, you will:

- Understand** the legal framework for the System's independence.
- Distinguish** between the Plan Sponsor's responsibility for plan design and the Board's responsibility for plan administration.
- Recognize** what can and cannot be discussed in closed session.
- Know** what a "public record" is and the circumstances under which System records must be disclosed or withheld.
- Understand** the Board's role in the contracting process.

Overview

1. System Independence
2. Plan Design v. Administration
3. Brown Act Closed Session Requirements
4. California Public Records Act
5. Board's Role in Contracting



1. System Independence

Fiduciary Duties

- Commissioners must act as fiduciaries when making decisions for the system.
- A fiduciary relationship occurs when an individual is tasked and entrusted with the control and management of property for the benefit of another individual(s).
- Derived from Law of Trusts

Board has plenary authority over public pension assets

- “the retirement board of a public pension or retirement system shall have **plenary authority and fiduciary responsibility** for investment of moneys and administration of the system”

Cal. Constitution, Article XVI § 17

Exclusive Benefit Rule

- The Board “shall have the **sole and exclusive fiduciary responsibility over the assets** of the [system].”
- The Board “shall also have **sole and exclusive responsibility to administer the system** in a manner that will assure prompt delivery of benefits and related services to the participants and their beneficiaries.”
- The assets of the system “are trust funds and shall be held for the **exclusive purposes** of providing benefits to participants... and their beneficiaries and defraying reasonable expenses of administering the system.”

Cal. Constitution, Article XVI, § 17(a)
Los Angeles Charter § 1106(b)

Duty of Primary Loyalty

- Commissioners “shall discharge their duties with respect to the system **solely in the interest of, and for the exclusive purposes** of providing benefits to, participants and their beneficiaries, minimizing employer contributions thereto, and defraying reasonable expenses of administering the system.”
- “A retirement board’s **duty to its participants and their beneficiaries shall take precedence** over any other duty.”

Cal. Constitution, Article XVI, § 17(b)

Los Angeles Charter § 1106(a)

Prudent Person Rule

- Fiduciary duty of care
- Board must always make decisions as a “prudent person” would
- The duty of prudence requires the exercise of reasonable care, skill, and caution
 - For investment decisions, this means a prudent expert (i.e., an investment professional)
 - Where Board lacks expertise, there is a duty to consult with experts (Staff, actuary, investment consultants, external auditors, attorneys)

Restatement 3d Trusts, secs. 77, 227

Prudent Person Rule (cont'd)

Board must “Discharge its duties with respect to its system with the **care, skill, prudence, and diligence** under the circumstances then prevailing that a prudent person acting in a **like capacity** and familiar with these matters would use in the conduct of an enterprise of a **like character** and with **like aims.**”

Cal. Constitution, Article XVI, § 17(c)

Los Angeles Charter § 1106(c)

What should you do if...

A City Councilmember's office calls you asking LAFPP to purchase and rehabilitate an abandoned shopping center in the Councilmember's district. The Councilmember's office reasons it's only fair, because LAFPP funds come in part from taxpayers. Also, rehabilitating the shopping center could vitalize the neighborhood and reduce crime in the area, and the investment would be profitable for LAFPP, making the purchase win-win.

- A. The Board must make this investment: as plan sponsor, City officials have direct input on how LAFPP funds are invested.
- B. The Board should make this investment based on the expected returns combined with the overall benefit to the City.
- C. This investment is prohibited: the Board cannot purchase property located in the City of Los Angeles.
- D. The Board should only invest in this property if it is one that a prudent expert investor would recommend, i.e., if its relative risk-return profile and asset class is consistent with the Board's Investment Policies. The Board cannot favor investments based on any benefits they might provide the City. Also, this opportunity would need to be brought to the Board through the referral process required in the Board's Investment Policies.



2. Plan Design v. Administration

Role of Plan Sponsor (City)

- Establishes the plan structure and design
- Sets benefit levels
- Creates vesting rules
- Funds the pension plan
- Confirms the General Manager
- Requires management audit at least every 5 years
- Cannot veto Board decisions

Los Angeles Charter secs. 1108, 1112, 1114

Role of Plan Administrator (Board)

- Oversees administration of pension benefits
 - Prudent delegation of day-to-day operations to Staff and contractors
- Invests plan funds
- Evaluates investment performance
- Provides for actuarial services to assure competency of plan assets
- Adopts rules and regulations necessary to carry out administration of system
- Appoints General Manager
- Controls LAFPP's funds
- Designates custodian
- Holds title to real property

Los Angeles Charter secs.1106, 1108, 1110, 1116



3. Brown Act Closed Session Requirements

Brown Act

- The Ralph M. Brown Act is a state law that governs open meetings for local government bodies, including the Board.
- The purpose of the Brown Act is to facilitate public participation in local government decisions and curb misuse of the democratic process.

Gov. Code § 54950 et seq.



When can Board meet in closed session?

- Personnel exception
 - To discuss the appointment, employment, evaluation of performance, discipline, or dismissal of a public employee, or to hear charges or complaints against the employee
 - Gov. Code § 54957(b)
- Threats to security
 - Includes HQ or cybersecurity
 - Gov. Code § 54957(a)

When can Board meet in closed session? (cont'd)

- Real estate negotiations
 - Only to discuss price and terms of payment of the purchase/sale/lease.
 - Before closed session, must publicly identify the property, persons negotiating on Board's behalf, and persons with whom Board's representatives are negotiating.
 - Gov. Code § 54956.8
- Alternative investment purchase or sale
 - Gov. Code § 54956.81

When can Board meet in closed session? (cont'd)

- Pending litigation
 - (i) litigation has been formally initiated,
 - (ii) the Board is meeting to decide whether to initiate litigation, or
 - (iii) in the opinion of the Board and its attorneys, based on existing facts and circumstances, there is a significant exposure to litigation.

Gov. Code § 54956.9

Closed session is confidential

- Unauthorized disclosure of confidential information acquired in closed session is prohibited.
- Board vote required prior to disclosure of confidential information.



4. California Public Records Act

CPRA Fundamental Principles

- Purpose of the CPRA is to give the public access to information so they can monitor their government.
- Government records shall be disclosed to the public unless they are specifically exempt.
 - Gov. Code § 7922.530(a)

What is a public record?

- Any writing containing information relating to the conduct of the public's business
- Prepared, owned, used, or retained by any state or local agency
- Regardless of physical form or characteristics.
 - Gov. Code § 7920.530

What is a public record? (cont'd)

- **Writing** means
 - Handwriting
 - Typewriting
 - Printing
 - Photograph
 - “Every other means of recording upon any tangible thing any form of communication or representation[.]” Includes electronic communications. Gov. Code § 7920.545
- But not **unwritten information**
 - Not required to compile information in written form or create a new record
 - Do have to help requester shape their request. Gov. Code § 7922.600

CPRA Exemptions

- Personal privacy (DoB, personal contact info, health info, benefit selections, beneficiary designations (unless receiving payment)). Gov. Code § 7927.700
 - Information about individual's qualifications (i.e., resume info) not exempt.
 - Information of wrongdoing not exempt
 - Police officers and retirees have additional protections
- Trade secrets. Gov. Code § 7927.605
- Attorney-client privileged communications and attorney work product. Gov. Code § 7927.705
 - And any other disclosures prohibited by state or federal law
- Certain alternative investment information. Gov Code § 7928.710

CPRA Exemptions (continued)

- Closed session materials. Gov. Code § 54957.2
- Balancing test: public interest served by not disclosing the record clearly outweighs public interest served by disclosure. Gov. Code § 7922.000
 - Contract drafts and RFP bid documents until the negotiations are completed.
 - Deliberative process
 - *Times Mirror Co. v. Superior Court*, 53 Cal. 3d 1325 (1991)

What about communication on my private device/account?

- Communications pertaining to city business are “public records” subject to CPRA production, even if they are sent or received via private devices or accounts.
 - Text messages on personal phone
 - Emails in personal account
 - Personal social media account posts/DMs
- “Employees’ communications about official agency business may be subject to CPRA regardless of the type of account used in their preparation or transmission.” *San Jose v. Superior Court (Smith)*, 2 Cal.5th 608 (2017).

CPRA Disputes

- Prevailing plaintiff (requester) gets attorney's fees.
 - Prevail = get any records that were previously denied, even 1 page
- Prevailing defendants (public agency) only get costs, fees when requestor's claim is clearly frivolous.

Applying your understanding

Which of the following is not a public record subject to CPRA disclosure:

- A. Closed-session Board materials containing the investment consultant's proprietary analysis of a private equity manager the Board is considering investing with.
- B. Text messages on your personal cell phone between you and another Commissioner where you briefly update them on a Board meeting item they missed.
- C. The executed contract between LAFPP and its property manager.
- D. Your Commissioner bio on the LAFPP website.



5. Board's Role in Contracting

City Ethics Ordinance: LAMC § 49.5.11(A)

Except at a public meeting, a member of a City board or commission ***shall not participate*** in the development, review, evaluation, or negotiation of or the recommendation process for bids, proposals, or any other requests for the award or termination of a contract, amendment, or change order involving that board, commission, or agency....

But what about the Board packet?

LAMC § 49.5.11(A) *continued*

....This does not preclude individual members from reviewing documents and other information provided by agency staff when preparing for a public meeting at which the matter will be considered.

Policy Rationales

- Transparency
- Fairness & integrity
- Public confidence in government contracts
- Preventing undue influence
- Equal access to information for all Commissioners

Practical Impact

- Commissioners should not discuss with Staff or be involved in any part of contracting process except during Board meetings
- Do not seek introductions to prospective contractors (at conferences or elsewhere)
 - Have a prepared response in case approached by a prospective contractor
 - Ex: Sorry, I can't talk Board business outside of a meeting. You're welcome to check the LAFPP website for any open opportunities.

Recusal to Serve Public Interest

- Charter Section 222 authorizes City Attorney to provide written advice “where it would **violate state law or where it may not be in the public interest**” for a Commissioner “to act in a particular matter, contract, sale or transaction.”
- City Attorney has advised that Commissioners recuse themselves for violating LAMC 49.5.11(A)

What should you do if...

You learn of a promising investment manager and think the firm's strategy would be a great fit for LAFPP's alternative investment allocation. LAFPP is currently under allocated in this asset class.

- A. Realize you need to stop reading about the financial industry if you are going to stay compliant with the City's Ethics Ordinance.
- B. Because you know LAFPP policies and City ethics laws prevent you from participating in contracting decisions outside of a Board meeting, you provide the CIO with information about the investment manager and proposed fund investment and how the investment was brought to your attention; the CIO will then make the referral to the Private Equity Consultant.
- C. Reach out to the investment manager, but emphasize that you are only gathering background information on the firm and that the decision to retain them will have to follow established protocol.
- D. Notify the CIO that, because your prior knowledge of the manager constitutes unauthorized due diligence, LAFPP is now prohibited from hiring the manager.



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