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Reserve and Investment Strategies for Nonprofits



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Learning Objectives

At the end of the session, you will be able to:

- Define and recognize the importance of reserves
- Identify how to develop reserve funds that align with your operating environment and strategies
- Recall how to align your investment objectives and plan to those needs
- Identify what you are looking for when employing an investment advisor



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Today's Nonprofit Environment

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- Post-COVID world, with post-COVID funding (PPP/ERCs)
- Large nonprofit contributions have been made
- Inflationary economy | Increasing interest rates
- *Number of nonprofits now have more cash than they have ever had before... **What strategies can be employed?***





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Cash Management Strategies for the Short-to-Mid-Term

Investment Environment

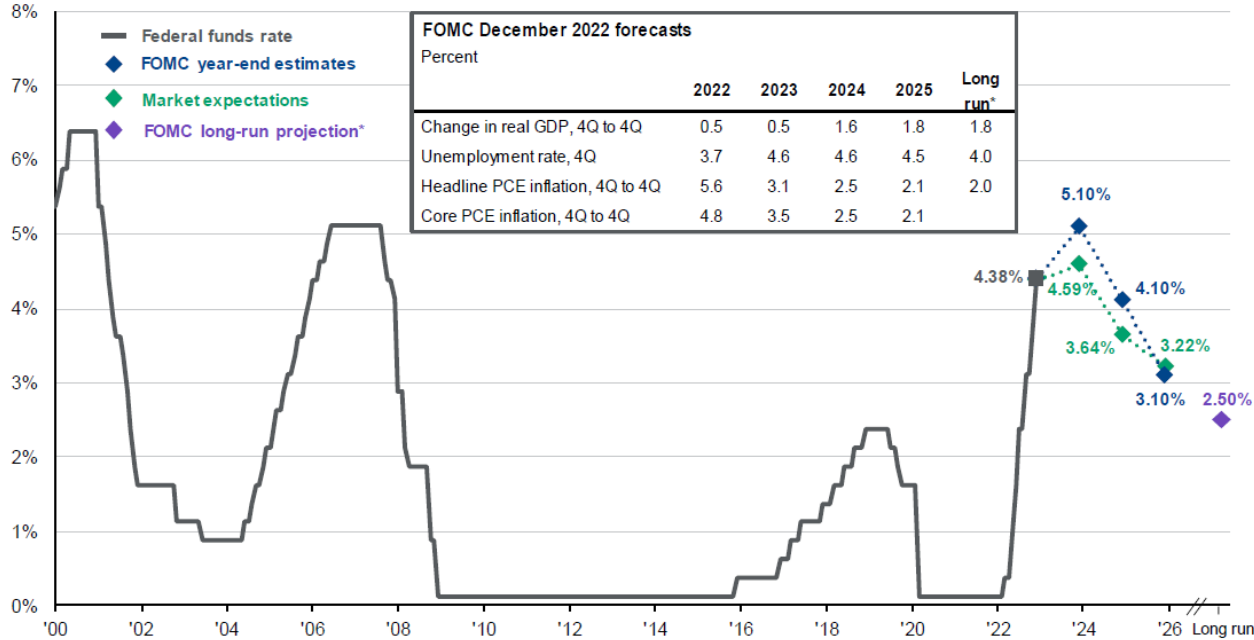


The Fed and interest rates

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Federal funds rate expectations

FOMC and market expectations for the federal funds rate



Source: J.P. Morgan
Asset Management



Investment Environment

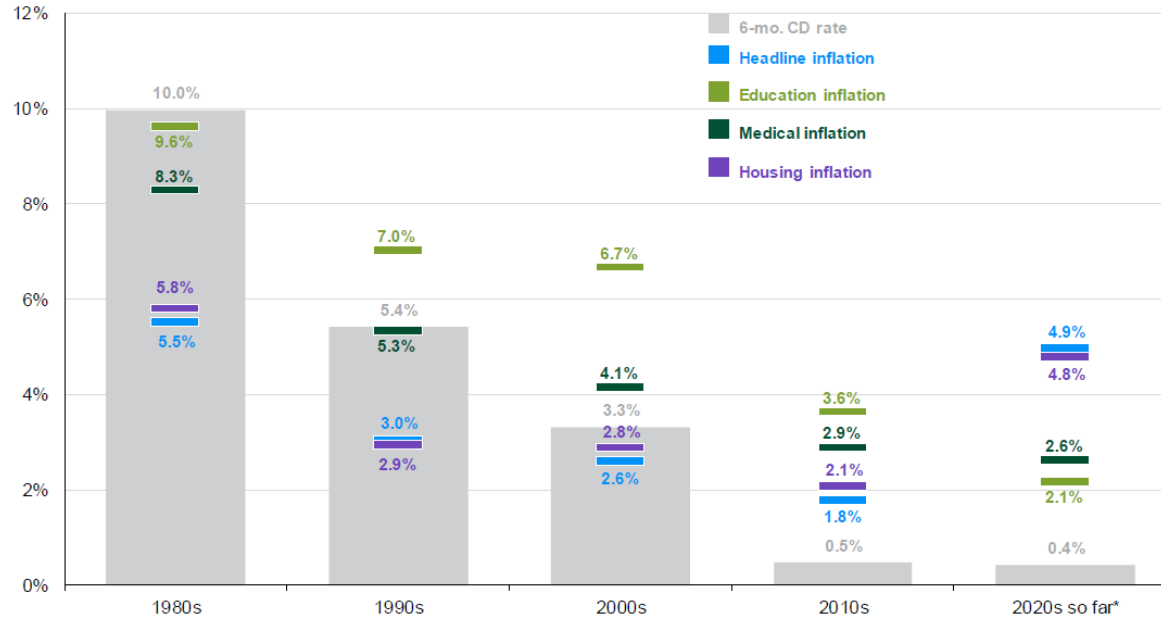


Cash account returns

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Average annualized return on 6-month CD vs. annualized CPI inflation and subcomponents

By decade, derived from subcomponents of the consumer price index



Source: J.P. Morgan
Asset Management





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Building Strategic, Long-Term Reserves

Your Organization's Purpose



- As nonprofit leaders, likely heavy focus on living out your nonprofit's **MISSION**
- Context of our conversation on reserves = **Sustainability**
 - Ability to carry out activities that will achieve your mission while also developing and maintaining capacity for mission relevance in future.



Common Nonprofit Challenges

Maintaining
regular cash flows

Raising revenue
without
restrictions

Maintaining
facilities

Weathering
economic cycles

Funding expected
and unexpected
opportunities

Achieving long-
term financial
stability

Cuts and delays in
funding

Meeting strategic
plan targets

Common Types of Reserves and Purpose

Operating Reserve –
Provides internal
working cash to
finance

Operating cash flow

Debt service needs

Infrastructure
Reserve – Funds the
repair, replacement,
or expansion of

Technology
infrastructure

Facility infrastructure

Sustainability
Reserve – Protects
the organization
from

Concentrated revenue
loss

Uninsurable loss

Market volatility

Litigation costs

Endowment-like reserve
that funds operations

Innovation Reserve
– Funds strategic
initiatives requiring

Significant start-up costs

Significant development
costs





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Developing Risk-Based Reserves

Reserve Development Process

Phase 1: Identify risks to major divisions/departments

Review of current policy and practice

Data collection (via survey or interview)

Facilitated stakeholder sessions

Phase 2: Quantify identified risks and build policy

Quantitative modeling

Draft policy recommendations

Governance approvals

Iterative
feedback loop



Phase 1 – Step 1: Review of Current Policy and Practice

Current reserve policy and historical context

Business and financial reporting structure

Historical reserve targets vs. actual performance and use

Related risks for each program, department, or whole entity

Investment allocation risk analytics



Phase 1 – Step 2: Data Collection (via Survey or Interview)

- **Suggest surveying internal departmental directors**
 - Direct service delivery at the departmental or site level
 - Business and finance
 - Information technology
 - Physical plant
- **Questions revolved around...**
 - Identifying specific business risks
 - The likelihood and timing of their occurrence
 - Their anticipated financial impact
 - Their categorical nature
 - Alternative mitigation strategies



Phase 1 – Step 3: Facilitated Stakeholder Sessions



- Test departments' response to seeing the survey data in aggregate
- Fill any data gaps or clarify items that required interpretation
- Move to consensus, most likely scenario for each identified risk
- Test the materiality of smaller risks identified
- Explore rationale in assigning likelihood, timing, and financial impact
- Test risks identified by other respondents to ensure they are:
 - Appropriately excluded
 - Void of any overlaps and disputes



Phase 2 – Step 4: Quantitative Model

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Phase 2 – Step 5: Draft Policy

EXAMPLE CLIENT Reserve Policy

Date Adopted

I. Purpose

The purpose of the EXAMPLE CLIENT reserve policy (“the Reserve”) is to govern and guide the Board and staff in how financial reserves are defined, built, accessed, maintained, and managed. The purpose of the reserve fund (“the Reserve”) is to provide a source of funds:

- A. To maintain short-term operational continuity and service in the event of adverse financial events.
- B. To invest in strategic or programmatic objectives that support EXAMPLE CLIENT’s long-term sustainability and mission, such as research and development, innovation, new initiatives, or growth.

This policy will be implemented in conjunction with EXAMPLE CLIENT’s other policies and is intended to support the goals and strategies contained in those related policies and EXAMPLE CLIENT’s strategic plan.

II. Definition and Goals

The Reserve is defined as the designated net assets without restrictions set aside by action of EXAMPLE CLIENT’s Board of Directors. The Reserve is comprised of four funds as follows:

- A. Operating Fund: To provide internal working capital to finance minimum operating cash flow and debt service needs
 - Calculation: Three months budgeted expenses (less depreciation and in-kind expense) + budgeted debt service principal to arrive at three months of normal cash operating expenses.
 - Amount: As of DATE, the reserve will be established at \$791,500
 - Investment Strategy: The operating reserve will not be invested. It will be held as cash in the money market account.
- B. Infrastructure Fund: To fund the repair, replacement, or expansion of critical infrastructure.
 - Subfund A: Facility Needs – to update deferred maintenance on building and bring building up to code



Phase 2 – Step 6: Governance approvals





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Operational Considerations



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”Stay Ready, So You Don’t Have to Get Ready!”

Challenges We Face:

- Future funding sources
- Accurate budgeting issues
- Pressure to show results and strategic solutions
- Ignoring the bottom line
- Significant increase in our services

"Stay Ready, So You Don't Have to Get Ready!"

Planning your 3-Year Budget

Strategy

One-time gifts

Future Cash Sources

Update your Internal Processes

Policies and Procedures

Assessments - Business and Security

Investment Policy Statement

Annual Requirements

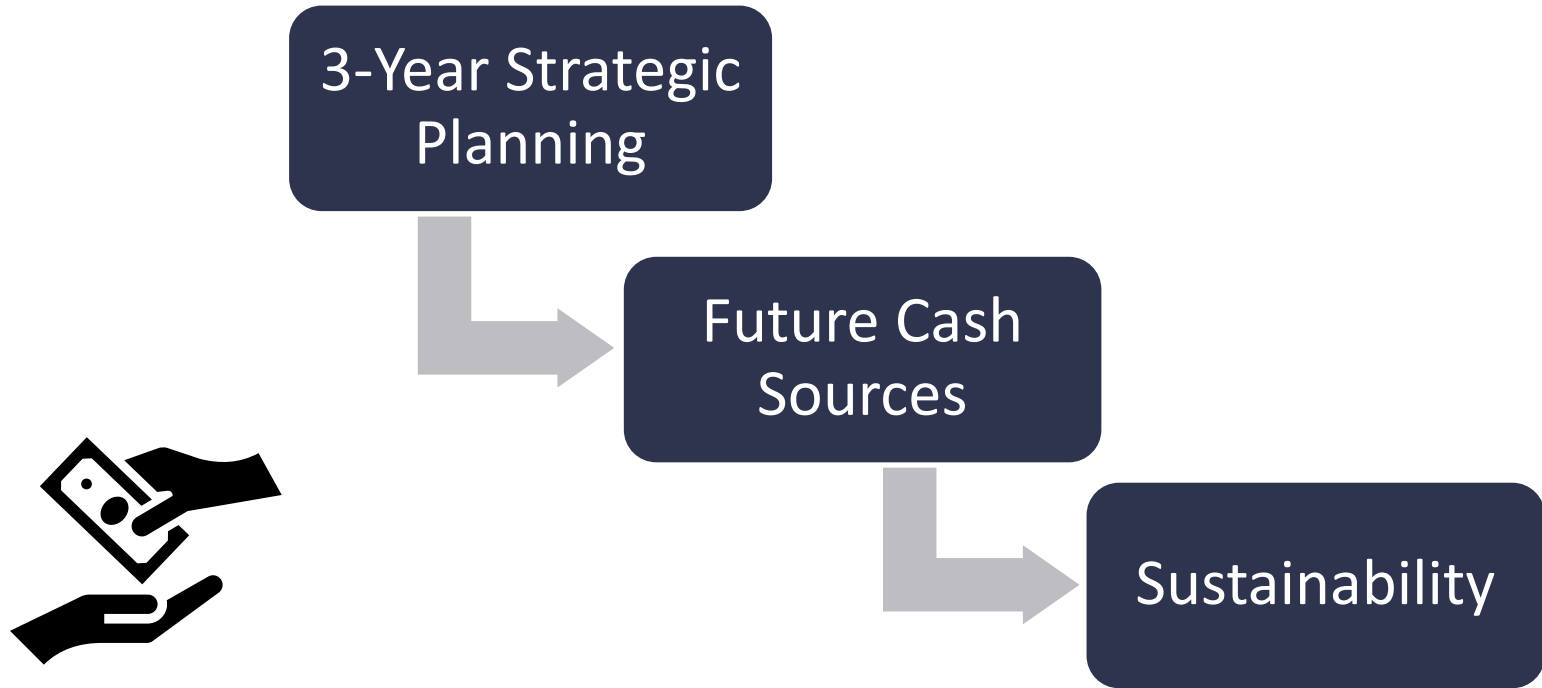
Audits

Form 990s

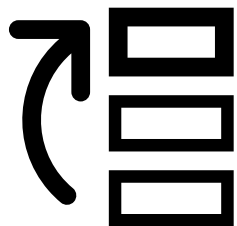
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Budgeting for Fiscal Solvency



Updating Internal Processes



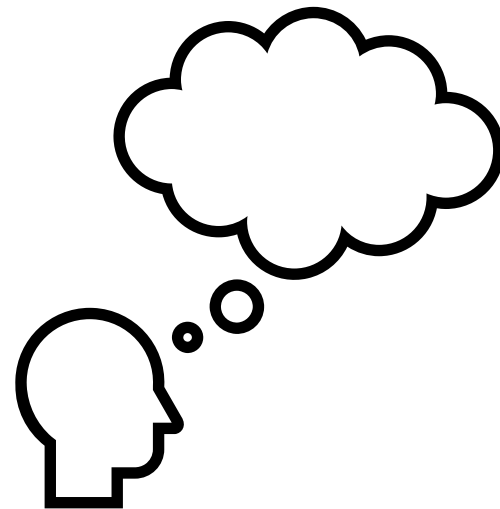
Policies and Procedures	Assessments	Investment Policy Statement
Internal Controls	Business	Guides Your Spending of Cash Reserves
Streamlining Processes for Efficiencies	Information Technology	



Planning Your Annual Reports

Not just the requirements...

- Audits
- Form 990
- How can you tell your story?





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Establishing & Maintaining Strategic Reserves



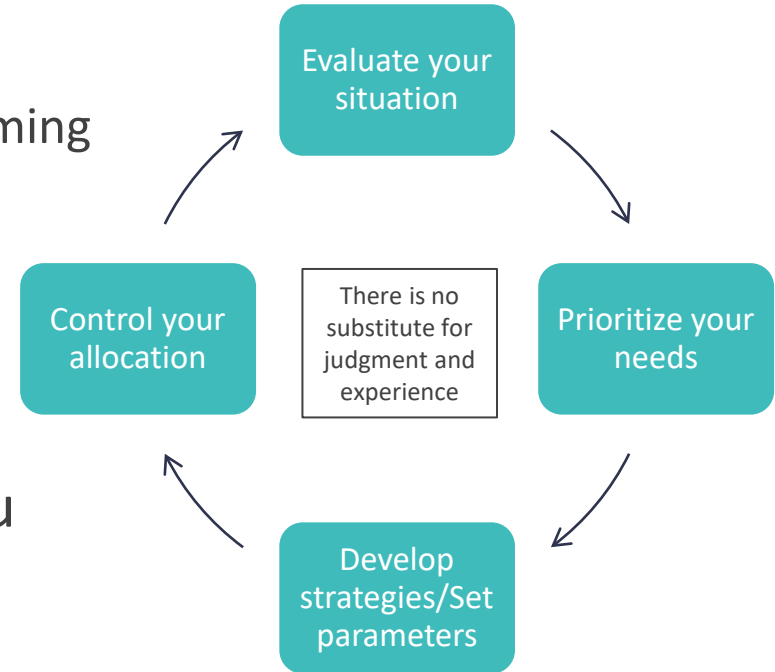
Understanding Your Investment Objectives

Before determining how and where to invest cash reserves, it is critical to understand what your goals and objectives are:

1. Aligning the investment goals with your organization's goals
2. Risk management
3. Investment horizon
4. Restrictions & preferences
5. Distributions & liquidity

Aligning the Investment Goals with Your Organization's Goals

- What is the purpose of investing the cash reserves?
 - Generate income to support programming needs,
 - Build up an emergency fund,
 - Grow assets for a capital campaign,
 - Or simply grow existing reserves?
- Make sure you understand why you want to invest and have it clearly documented.



Risk Management

- There is always risk associated with investing, so it is important to understand what level of risk the client is both **able** to take and **willing** to take.
- Establishing risk management is essential for dictating the eventual investment allocation.
- We have found that most of our nonprofit clients have a low to moderate tolerance for risk.



Investment Horizon

- Determine how long you plan to hold the investments, given shorter and longer-term goals.
- For many nonprofits, time horizons are generally longer, sometimes even perpetual. This is especially true for endowments and foundations.
- There can also be cases where short-term portfolios are appropriate, such as optimizing cash management of operational reserves.

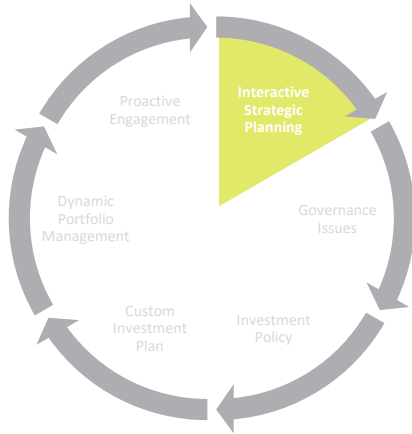
Restrictions & Preferences

- What types of investment restrictions or preferences does the organization have?
 - Examples may be avoidance of specific sectors & companies (i.e., fossil fuels, weapons, tobacco, etc.) or a preference towards sectors & companies that align with the organization's mission (i.e., DEI, low-carbon footprint, animal friendly, etc.)

Distributions & Liquidity

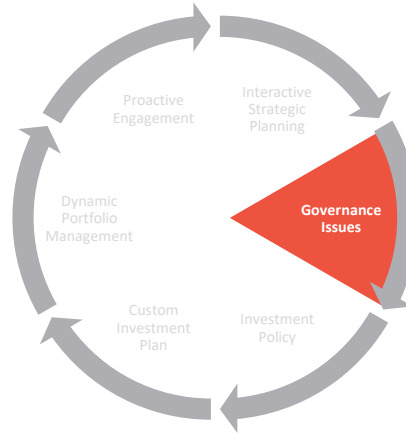
- Outline your cash needs as annual disbursements or projected future cash outlays.
 - **Endowment model:** set percentage or dollar value of assets distributed annually
 - **Asset/Liability matching model:** matches future asset sales and income streams against the timing of expected future expenses
- Liquidity needs of the portfolio are based on these distribution assumptions.

Strategic Reserves Lifecycle



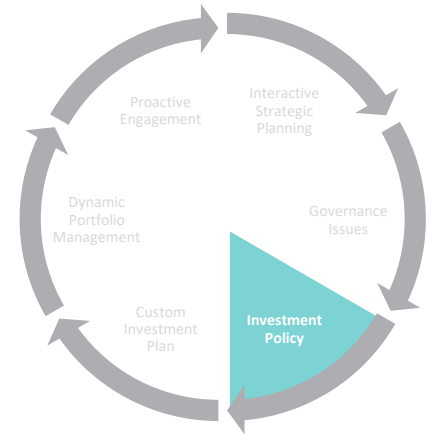
Strategic Planning

- Understanding investment objectives
- Determine what success means for the organization
- Stress testing, modeling, risk budgeting



Governance

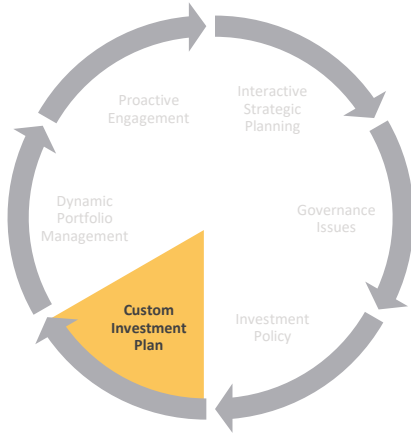
- Responsible parties?
 - Board of Directors
 - Investment committee
 - CEO/CFO/Treasurer
 - Advisor
- Fiduciary duty
- UPMIFA



Investment Policy Statement

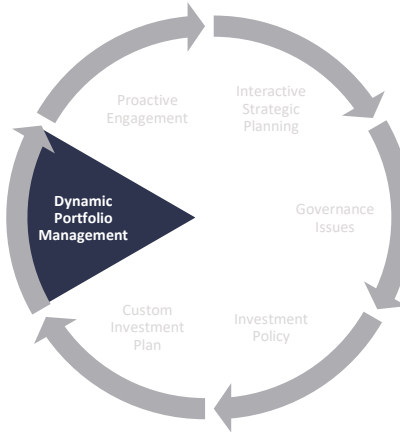
- Allowable asset classes
- Asset class ranges & targets
- Liquidity restraints
- Spending policy
- Risk budget

Strategic Reserves Lifecycle



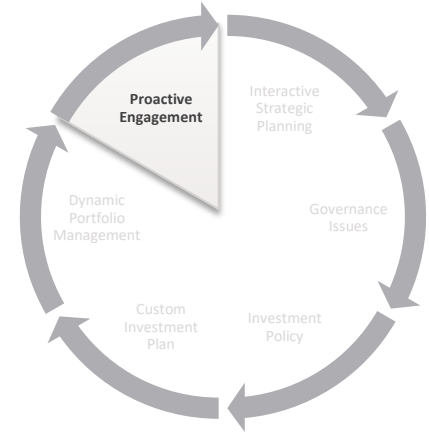
Creating the Investment Plan

- Integrate insights from planning to design a portfolio
- Collaborative process between Board and Advisor
- Primary driver of returns is **asset allocation**



Portfolio Management

- Ensure proper time horizon, risk, and liquidity are maintained in portfolio
- Monitor continued alignment of organizational goal with investment strategy



Ongoing Engagement

- Reporting tailored to goals
- Portfolio monitoring
- Regular review of IPS
- Client-driven education



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Evaluating Your Investments and Advisors

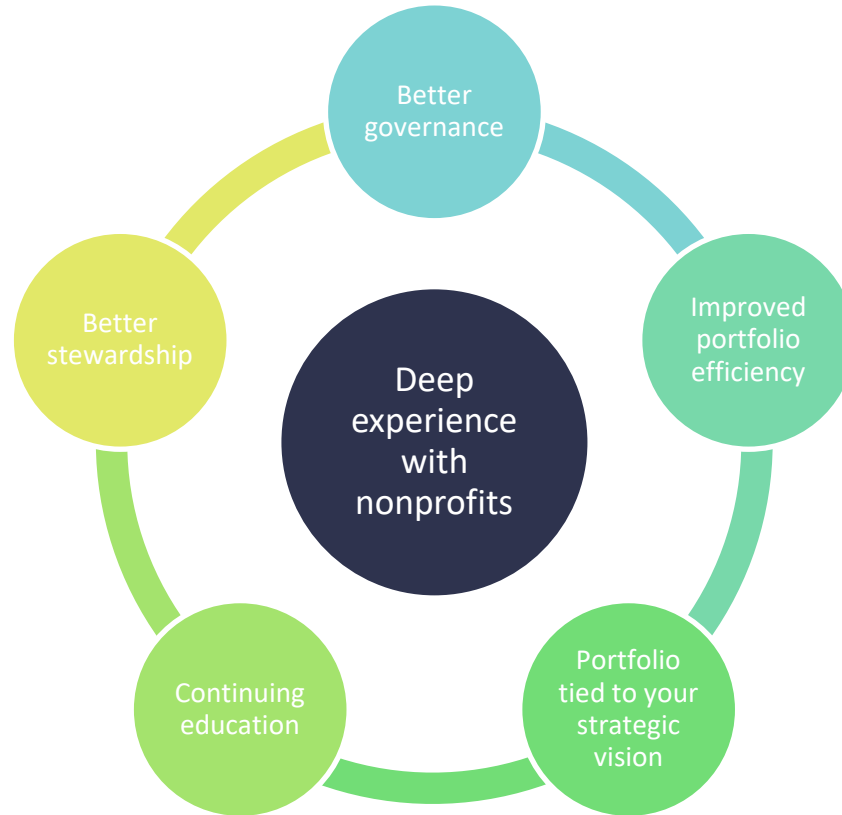


Fiduciary Advisor

- One of the key responsibilities of the board is to ensure that the funds are managed in a responsible and prudent manner. This typically involves selecting an advisor who can guide the board and help them fulfill their fiduciary duty - ideally an advisor who will act as a co-fiduciary.

Fiduciary Advisor acts in the best interest of your organization

Factors to Consider



Focus On What Can Be Controlled

Fiduciaries have control over the following three factors:

- 1) Risk (overall portfolio volatility and market capture)**
- 2) Diversification**
- 3) Fees**

Fiduciaries should act prudently and weigh the above issues carefully in order to construct an efficient portfolio.

Fiduciaries should develop and maintain proper documentation to support their decisions.

Critical Roles & Responsibilities

- **Management: Executive, Finance, Development:** develop policies for board approval that clearly outline the nature, use, restrictions, goals and accountabilities associated with investment reserves and endowments
- **Board, Officers, & Committees (Executive, Finance, Investment):** Review, Understand and Drive Consensus around investment, reserve and endowment policies consistent with their fiduciary role donor intent, strategic priorities and regulatory compliance. Monitor and update on a periodic basis
- **Investment Advisors:** Responsible for consulting with management and the board/committees to ensure adoption of sound investment policies, strategies and accountable reporting consistent with the intended use and restrictions associated with the underlying funds.
- **Investment/Fund Managers:** Those organization and funds deploying the asset allocation strategy as set forth in the board approved investment strategy



Support Beyond Portfolio Management

- **Cash Flow Modeling and Projections** – to determine the range of future outcomes and help the board make important decisions for how to invest and withdraw assets
- **Policy Design** – helping your organization with establishing and updating investment, spending, endowment, gift acceptance, and other important policies
- **Fundraising** – generating ideas for donor development and planned giving strategies
- **Education** – to help keep your board and staff up-to-date and informed about your portfolio, the market environment, training for new board members, and best practices across the non-profit space



Common Pitfalls

- Not understanding the underlying advisor, manager, fund and custodial costs associated with your portfolio. In a low-return environment these have a major impact on net returns and are very negotiable.
- Confusing Investment *Advisors* with Investment *Managers*. Advisors should be independent of the managers and the investments they recommend.
- Establishing risk tolerance based on individual perspectives of management and/or board/committee members rather than what is appropriate for the organization.
- Utilizing appropriate benchmarks to be able to evaluate your overall investment performance.





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Current Hot Topics



Cash Management – Are You Putting Your \$ to Work?

With limited interest rates the past 15 years, maximizing return on cash and savings was a non-issue.

With rising interest rates, opportunities to gain meaningful returns with minimal risk and flexible liquidity are now available.

\$1M Example

Investment Vehicle	Avg Rate of Return	Annual Interest
Savings Account (based on national average*)	0.23%	\$2,300
Certificate of Deposit – CDs (based on national average**)	0.89%	\$8,900
Schwab Treasury Money Market (SCOXX)^ (as of 2/21/23)	4.41%	\$44,100
6 Month Treasury Bills^^ (as of 2/21/23)	5.07%	\$50,700

[^]schwab.com/money-market-funds

^{^^}home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/financing-the-government/interest-rate-statistics

^{*} bankrate.com/banking/savings/average-savings-interest-rates

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Values-Aligned Investing (ESG)

ESG-focused institutional investment seen soaring 84% to US\$33.9 trillion in 2026, making up 21.5% of assets under management: PwC report

Source: PwC Asset & Wealth Management Report 2022

ESG-mandated assets could make up half of all managed assets in the United States by 2025

■ ESG-mandated ■ non-ESG-mandated

Professionally managed assets in the United States (US\$ trillion)



Share of ESG assets in overall professionally managed assets in the United States



Source: US SIF Foundation data through 2018; Deloitte Center for Financial Services analysis through 2025.

Deloitte Insights | deloitte.com/insights



Source: BWFA.com



Values Alignment “Menu”

Do you want to choose a strategy building block?

Select only ONE.

☐ NONE

General ESG Strategy

☐ Aperio SRI: Scoring

Environmental Strategies

☐ Environment: Scoring

(US Green REIT is available as a standalone strategy.)

Social Strategies

☐ Animal-Friendly: Exclusions

Diversity

☐ Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion: Exclusions & Scoring

☐ Racial Justice: Exclusions & Scoring

☐ Women's Inclusion: Exclusions & Scoring

Faith-Based Strategies

☐ Catholic Values: Exclusions & Scoring

☐ Catholic Values: Exclusions

☐ Islamic Values: Exclusions

☐ Jewish Values: Exclusions & Scoring
(includes Israel Exposure Tilt)

Are you interested in active ownership?

Values-Aligned Proxy Voting

Included for all accounts

Shareholder Advocacy

☐ Opt-in for notifications to sponsor shareholder resolutions

Do you want to tilt toward companies aligned with your values?

Choose as many as you wish.

☐ NONE

Environmental Tilts

☐ Low-Carbon Footprint

Clean Technology Solutions

☐ +50% over the benchmark

☐ +150% over the benchmark

Social Tilts

☐ Pro-LGBTQ Policies & Practices

☐ Reproductive Rights

Governance Tilts

☐ Governance
(embedded in Aperio SRI strategy)

Geography-Based Tilts

☐ Israel Exposure
(included in Jewish Values strategy)

Are there companies or industries you want to exclude?

Choose as many as you wish.

☐ NONE

Environmental Exclusions

Fossil Fuel Divestment

☐ Fracking

☐ Tar Sands

☐ Carbon Reserves

☐ Oil, Gas & Consumable Fuels

☐ Coal Companies

☐ Energy Equipment & Services

☐ Nuclear Power

Sustainable Agriculture

☐ Factory Farming

☐ GMOs

Social Exclusions

☐ Animal Testing: Pharma Only

☐ Animal Testing: Non-Pharma

☐ Fur

☐ Civilian Firearms: Production

☐ Civilian Firearms: Distribution

☐ Military Weapons

☐ Predatory Lending

☐ Private Prisons

☐ Sudan

☐ Iran

Exclude
at revenue
threshold of:

Alcohol

Gambling

Life Choice

Pornography

Tobacco

1st \$ of
revenue

> 5% of
revenue

☐

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Governance Exclusions

☐ No Women on Company Board

☐ No Racial or Ethnic Minorities on US Company Board

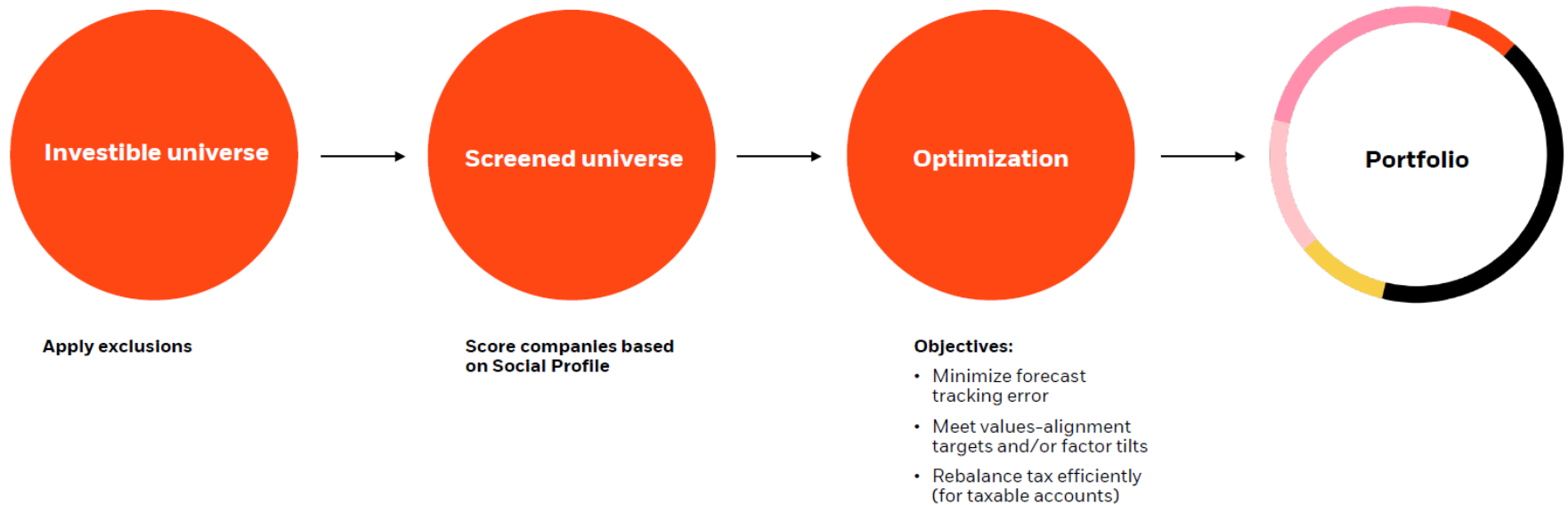
Company and Industry Exclusions

Specific Companies
(Include identifier share classes.)

Specific Industries
(List industries or sub-industries.)



Portfolio Construction Process



Tools Available to Reflect Client Values

Exclusions

- Business activity
- Industry
- Company

Tilts

Shifting toward companies that more closely reflect specific client values using Social Scores*

Active Ownership

- **Proxy voting:**
Voting in corporate meetings for board director elections, shareholder resolutions, and other items
- **Shareholder advocacy:****
Helping clients sponsor shareholder resolutions for corporate ballots on issues important to them

Values-Aligned Investing example



Investable Cash:
\$2,000,000



Purpose:
Reconfigure reserves to reflect
organizational values



Specifications:
Transition to values-based investing,
specifically “women’s inclusion”

Challenge: Commonly known as “ESG”, we want to make sure that the investment portfolio matches the values of the organization rather than what Wall Street thinks it should be. Values-aligned investing can impact not only the investment strategy but portfolio performance.

Solution: It was crucial for this organization to fully understand values-aligned investing so they could document their decision making in the IPS. Additional education was then given to the Board and an implementation plan was agreed upon to transition the portfolio. Individual securities were used to better match the investments with the values of the organization.



Goal: Construct a Portfolio to Reflect “Women’s Inclusion”

Exclusions:

SAMPLE GENDER INITIATIVE	EXCLUSION	EXAMPLE CLIENT RATIONALE
Positions in Leadership	No Women on Board	Address lack of female representation in upper-level leadership, including direct management of employees and business units as well as representation on public boards
Employment & Promotional Opportunities	No Female Executives	

Preferences/Tilts:

SAMPLE GENDER INITIATIVE	DATA ELEMENT	EXAMPLE CLIENT RATIONALE
Positions in Leadership	Percentages of women in senior management and executive positions Women in leadership roles such as CEO, CFO, and board chair Percentages of women in the workforce	Address lack of female representation in upper-level leadership, including direct management of employees and business units as well as representation on public boards
Employment & Promotional Opportunities	Diversity in recruitment and training Senior executive or higher level of oversight of diversity issues	
Protection of Rights	Adoption of effective human rights policies Effective processes to monitor these policies Signatories to the United Nations Global Compact Diversity controversies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CEOs demonstrate leadership on gender equality and women’s empowerment and encourage fellow business leaders to bolster high-level corporate leadership for gender equality Mobilize the power, resources, and thought leadership of the business community to end all forms of forced labor and sex trafficking Publicly promote, proactively implement, and publicly report on human rights and fundamental freedoms



Outcome: A portfolio that Addresses Women's Inclusion while also Maintaining Diversification

Portfolio Characteristics

Sample Portfolio	MSCI ACWI ^{®1}	Women's Inclusion Portfolio
Forecast Tracking Error (%)*	0.00	0.91
Forecast Beta*	1.00	1.00
Forecast Volatility (%)*	18.50	18.53
Number of Stocks	2,939	492
Dividend Yield (%)	1.81	1.85
Social Score	56	68 ²
Social Score Tilt (%)		+20%

For illustrative purposes only.

Active Ownership in Action

While the wording of each proposal differed, they generally called for companies to disclose annually quantitative data assessing any gender pay gap, including the percentage mean and median difference between all male and female employees, across race and ethnicity where appropriate, “and would include base, bonus and equity compensation, and pay quartiles.”

In 2022, **nine pay equity disclosure shareholder proposals were filed**. Three of them were withdrawn prior to companies filing their proxy statements, at Chipotle Mexican Grill, Target Corporation and The Home Depot. Each company agreed to make the disclosures requested in the proposal. One other proposal did not make it onto the ballot.

Of the five proposals that went to a vote, two received majority support, at **Lowes Company** and **The Walt Disney Company**, while another two received significant minority support, defined as greater than or equal to 30% of votes cast.

Average support for gender and racial pay gap proposals reached 42.6% of votes cast FOR and AGAINST, with median support of 33.7% of votes cast.

Source: Excerpt from 2022 ISS Report: Shareholder Resolutions in Review: Racial and Gender Pay Gaps



How We Can Help

Nonprofit Investment Services Offering



Design
Investment +
Reserves Policy



Manage investments
aligned with mission
on ESG platform



Competitive
Fees starting
at 0.75%



Twice annual
finance
committee
meetings

Why do nonprofits need this service now?

50,000 nonprofits have **\$1.5 - \$5M in cash and investments**;

50% are not investing those reserves today. With record inflation, they are losing ground holding these assets in savings accounts.

Many organizations struggle with how to best set **reserves targets** and coordinate **related investment policies**.

Nonprofits often want to consider **ESG factors** in their investment approaches- but are unsure if they can with their \$ to invest, or how.

Organizations often fear their funds available to invest **are too small for wealth advisors** to help. CLA's offering is available for those with \$500k+





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