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Jon Hirtle and the OCIO Juggernaut

OCIO Growth Tops 15.8 Percent in 2020

Our latest Outsourced Chief Investment Officer report features a list of **104** OCIO firms, each with updated contact information and AUM numbers. It's the most comprehensive and accurate available.

We also have a deep-dive interview with **Jon Hirtle**, a pivotal leader in the industry he helped create.

We invite both institutions and high-net-worth families to check out our list – below and on <u>our website</u> – and call a few of the firms if you're in the market for money-management help.

It may not be as exciting as Tinder, but it could still be the start of a beautiful new relationship!

Observations on a Plague Year

2020 was a strange and tumultuous year.

But, after trudging through a cruel pandemic, rancorous politics, and vertiginous markets, there still seems to be some hope left in the world.

In the OCIO industry, for example, managers have amassed an additional \$431 billion AUM over the last twelve months, topping out at a record **\$2.812 Trillion** as of 30 June 2020. (a few updates after 6-30-20)

That's a year-over-year growth of 15.8 percent!

And yet, as we've noted in past reports, the same big six – Aon, Blackrock, Goldman Sachs, Mercer, Russell, and Willis Towers Watson – still manage almost half (45%) the OCIO money.

A few firms sold themselves to larger players in 2020. Athena Capital Advisors joined Franklin Templeton, Focus Financial Partners acquired CornerStone Partners, and private equity investors CC Capital and Motive Partners teamed up to buy Wilshire Associates.

We've been charting the growth of the OCIO industry for over a decade in our annual OCIO reports and the heirs of Hirtle, big and small, seem (mostly) to have flourished.

Jon Hirtle of Hirtle Callaghan hatched the concept of an "independent investment office" managing family and institutional money over thirty years ago.

The idea was conceptually simple, but not necessarily easy to execute – or to market: take the proven success of sophisticated multi-billion-dollar investment offices and deliver those same benefits to smaller institutions and high-net-worth families at fees they could afford.

Four decades later we see not only independent firms like Hirtle Callaghan and Alan Biller and Associates, but also giants like JPMorgan, Blackrock, Vanguard, and AON; and boutiques like Edgehill and Disciplina.

It's a big, wonderfully diverse industry and, as we've seen, still growing briskly.

Jon Hirtle and the OCIO Juggernaut

Mr. Hirtle was born in a small town outside of Pittsburgh. He had a very American boyhood; working with horses, learning to fish, camping with the Boy Scouts, and playing football.

At fifteen he and a classmate hiked several hundred miles on the Appalachian Trail – by themselves. The following summer he landed a job in Wyoming after typing (remember typing?) 100 letters to all the ranches advertising in the back of Outdoor Life magazine.

That first summer in Wyoming he dug ditches, built fence, rode broncs (the fun part according to Jon) and fell in love with the west.

As a Penn State undergrad he studied pre-veterinary medicine, walked onto the football team, appeared in musicals, joined a fraternity and, most importantly, met Debby, his wife of over 40 years and counting.

After graduation, Jon joined the Marines where he earned honors in officer training, led troops overseas, trained recruits at Parris Island and

finally, returned to Penn State to recruit more candidates for officer training and earn an MBA.

After the Marine Corps he headed for Wall Street and Goldman Sachs.

And that's where the story of OCIO begins.

The Promise-Driven Investor

Skorina: Jon, you served seven years in the Marine Corps after your BA. Not the standard money-manager career track. How did that come about?

Hirtle: Joining the Marines is hard for many people to grasp; when I told my mother, she burst into tears.

In some ways, it seemed like just my next great adventure. On another level, being a Marine is not a job; it's a calling; I felt I was called. I love being a Marine.

Skorina: A career at Goldman is something a lot of young men and women would kill for. But eventually you left to start your own business. Why?

Hirtle: I joined Goldman right out of the service, with a strong sense of idealism and mission.

On my first day in training, I asked my mentor to describe "the noble cause." He immediately replied, "the client", which spoke volumes about the firm I had just joined.

Skorina: Did you find Goldman a dramatic transition from the Marines?

Hirtle: Not really. My time at Goldman was the great foundational, professional blessing of my life. And it was exciting! Goldman was still led by <u>The Greatest Generation</u>.

Integrity, hard work and success were just expected of us. In many ways it was just the commercial extension of standards I had been living for the past seven years.

Skorina: And that's where you conceived this idea of becoming a chief investment officer, but for many clients?

Hirtle: Right. I had the advantage of an outsider's perspective and an intense desire to never disappoint a client who, after all, was our noble cause.

I was fascinated to learn that the most successful investors in the world relied not on the big banks and traditional product-driven investment firms, but on their own, fully-staffed, internal, investment office led by an exceptional, big picture, money manager called a Chief Investment Officer.

Our founding idea was to deliver the indisputable advantages of that structure to our clients.

Skorina: And you took the idea to your managers at Goldman?

Hirtle: I did; they decided it was inconsistent with their business model because it conflicted with their core business.

That was unquestionably the right principle-driven decision for them. But since the client was our noble cause and we had discovered a better way to serve them, but couldn't do it at Goldman, we had to start our own firm. Skorina: Was it hard to get started?

Hirtle: Yes it was. Debby and I often talk about the financial low point, when our checking account had dropped to \$17, but we got through it together.

What kept us going was that everyone loved the concept. The idea of powerful, informed, energetic advocacy without the conflicts-of-interest that define the traditional investment industry was compelling.

They often said, "Come back and see me when you have some assets under management," but they all loved the concept.

Skorina: Turning back to Goldman for a minute, aren't they in the OCIO business today? We have them on our OCIO list.

Hirtle: Yes, they say they are. Goldman is still a wonderful firm, but much larger and much more complex than it was 35 years ago.

I will say, the notion that banks or other product shops can function as a CIO is absurd.

The first and most important requirement of a CIO is to be conflict free. Traditional Wall Street is riddled with embedded conflicts-of-interest.

Traditional firms are trying to claim the CIO role as just another way to gather assets. That's nonsense. Banks as CIOs is a non-starter.

Skorina: So Jon, don't hold back. Tell us how you really feel!

Hirtle: Think of it this way, Merck and The Mayo Clinic are both in the healthcare business.

But Merck is a product shop while The Mayo Clinic delivers wellness programs or "solutions," if you will. Those solutions may or may not include Merck products.

In this metaphor, firms like Goldman and JP Morgan are Merck. Hirtle Callaghan is The Mayo Clinic. No one goes to a product shop like Merck for their wellness program.

Skorina: Jon, you also draw a bright-line between what you call serious investing and speculating?

Hirtle: I am baffled by how many people confuse speculating and even gambling with serious investing.

The media doesn't help with their trading-screen-type visuals, their sensational story lines, and their hair-on-fire speech patterns about simple day-to-day market movements.

We don't speculate and we don't gamble. We manage serious, missiondriven money.

Skorina: Mission-driven?

Hirtle: Definitely. First of all, we work exclusively for providers of capital, serious investors who provide the capital to fuel democratic free enterprise, by far the most powerful economic system in the history of the world.

Working together, we are responsible for a meaningful portion of society's "monetized patrimony," if you will, wealth that drives philanthropy, security, scholarship, research...human progress.

Manage it well: more progress. Manage it poorly: the opposite is true.

Skorina: Jon, you talk about promise-driven investing. I haven't heard that term before and neither has Google. I believe it's another Hirtle Callaghan first. But what do you mean by that?

Hirtle: We all live in an uncertain world and yet, every day, we make promises.

We promise our families that we will continue to live in a certain way, we promise to support the causes we care for and often we promise to help provide for our children and grandchildren.

In an institutional setting, we promise to support current needs as well as the needs of our community's future.

Those promises can be tallied up to calculate a "required return." Achieve that required return and we can fulfill our promises; fail to achieve it and we are likely to disappoint the people and causes we love.

Skorina: So, in that framework, you see unfulfilled promises as a risk?

Hirtle: The most important risk of all.

There are many kinds of risk - risk of financial loss, volatility risk, benchmark risk, career risk, etc. - and we work with clients to explore, explain, gauge, and prioritize these different kinds of risk. But, when we ask our clients which risk matters most, they almost always place "mission failure" at the top of the list.

Serious investors care deeply about keeping their promises.

Skorina: So, speaking in terms of portfolio theory, I assume the goal is to maximize certainty around achieving a required return?

Hirtle: Right and the best way to maximize certainty is to maximize the breadth of our global opportunity set through what has come to be called "the endowment model" - but it can be custom applied to all serious investment challenges with great effect.

Skorina: Why do you say that is the best way?

Hirtle: It's the <u>Law of Active Management</u>: Success = Skill X Breadth of the Opportunity Set.

So, given a similar level of skill, the team that can evaluate the broadest number of opportunities wins.

The endowment model, without question, maximizes the opportunity set. Skillfully selecting and assembling investments from that broadest opportunity set can maximize certainty around a required return.

Skorina: But in the end, Jon, isn't it just about the highest return?

Hirtle: Actually, a high reliable return is much better than a somewhat higher but unreliable return.

Skorina: Would you expand on that?

Hirtle: Serious investing is about consistency. Of course, a higher return is better and if only we could invest in retrospect we could simply pick which asset performed best last year and capture high returns with absolute certainty. But we can't.

Serious investors position their portfolios to succeed in a highly uncertain future. Each year, one of the worthy assets included in the program will perform best and one worst, - by random.

Skorina: But it's enticing to think, "if I could only predict which will be which..." but you can't?

Hirtle: No one can. Consistently predicting which asset will do best each year has proven to be impossible and trying to do so will almost certainly lead to mission failure – promises unfulfilled.

Skorina: How does the endowment model improve consistency and get your clients where they need to go?

Hirtle: It's the magic of skillful diversification; not just owning a bunch of things, but a carefully assembled collection of investments (from that broadest opportunity set) to generate complementary cash flows that rise and fall at different points in the economic cycle.

They offset each other's volatility, tighten the distribution around an expected return, and increase the certainty of success.

Skorina: And that is what you say an outsourced CIO firm is supposed to do?

Hirtle: It's what all serious investors are supposed to do and what a skilled, powerful CIO capability is best structured to execute.

Delivering that capability broadly is the mission of OCIO and it's a breakthrough for promise-driven investors.

Skorina: Finishing up, Jon, one last question. I understand Hirtle Callaghan is open to acquiring other like-minded, OCIO firms and RIAs. Can you tell me more about that?

Hirtle: Well, we have always intended to build a new kind of idealistic, 21st century institution to serve our clients with excellence in perpetuity. And we always enjoy talking with like-minded professionals who share that passion.

Some may be interested in affiliating with an institution that adds real investment power and earned access without the unavoidable conflicts-of-interest that are so imbedded in the business models of banks and large product-driven investment firms.

Skorina: It's been a heck of a journey, Jon, and you have built a great firm. <u>Pension and Investments named you "The Oracle of Outsource"</u> a few years back and the industry you helped create is still growing at a record pace. But, apparently you aren't slowing down.

Hirtle: It's still early days at Hirtle Callaghan. Today, our talent, capability and distributed leadership make us twice the firm that we were just 5 years ago, even as my role is maturing.

The next generation of our firm's leadership runs things day-to-day giving me more time to do what I love: spending time with clients and mentoring teammates.

Why slow down? What could be more fun than building the next great investment institution?

Skorina: Thanks Jon.

Hirtle: Always a pleasure Charles.

Skorina's annual 2020 OCIO List

OCIO firms manage predominantly institutional assets, while RIAs manage mostly high net worth money. However, many RIAs also manage some endowment and foundation assets.

That's why some RIAs are included on our list. If you are not on our list and feel you should be, give us a ring. We're happy to add you.

We publish this guide for all those who are considering an OCIO provider and would like a convenient way to review and contact firms.

And now. . . without further delay. . . the Main Event!

Outsource Chief Investment Officer (OCIO) Company Guide 2020

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(AUM as of June 30, 2020 unless otherwise noted)

1. Abbot Downing, Minneapolis, MN Douglas W. Evans, Head of Portfolio Managers \$39.2bn Discretionary assets **\$44.4bn total** <u>douglas.evans@abbotdowning.com</u> (415) 222-1490

2. Agility, Denver, CO

Chris Bittman, Partner **\$10.4bn Discretionary assets** <u>cbittman@agilitycio.com</u> (303) **\$13-7910**

3. Alan Biller and Associates, Menlo Park, CA

Alan D. Biller, Chairman John Skjervem, CEO \$51.1bn Discretionary assets \$102.2.bn total info@alanbiller.com (650) 328-7283

4. Alesco Advisors, Pittsford, NY

Todd D. Green, Principal, Business Development & Client Service \$4.1bn Discretionary assets (12-31-20) \$4.9bn total TGreen@alescoadvisors.com

(585) 749-0357

5. Angeles Investment Advisors, Santa Monica, CA

Michael A. Rosen, CIO & Managing Partner Chaunice A. Peebles, Director \$5.6bn Discretionary assets \$28.4bn advisory mrosen@angelesadvisors.com chaunice@angelesinvestments.com (310) 393-6300

6. AON, Chicago, IL Ed Bardowski, Partner, Sales Leader & Registered Principal \$162.7bn Discretionary assets \$3.1trillion advisory ed.bardowski@aon.com (484) 941-1409

7. Appomattox Advisory, New York, NY Susan Webb, Founder, President, CIO Oscar Gil, Founder, CEO Drianne Benner, Managing Director Sales \$1.7bn Discretionary assets dbenner@ainvadvisors.com (212) 895-3012

8. Arnerich Massena, Portland, OR Ryland Moore, Principal, Director of Business Development \$1.07bn Discretionary assets (9-30-20) \$7.45bn total rmoore@am-a.com (503) 595-0247

9. Artemis Wealth Advisors, New York, NY

Peter M. Rup, Founder & CIO Ron Zdrojeski, Director Business Development \$862mm Discretionary assets \$1.4bn total prup@artemiswa.com (212) 838-9000

10. Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., Washington, DC

Michael W. Johnson, Area President Institutional Investment & Fiduciary Services \$5.84bn Discretionary assets (3-31-20) \$52.68bn advisory michael_w_johnson@ajg.com (202) 898-2270

11. Asset Strategy Consultants, Baltimore, MD

Alfred J. Morrison, Managing Principal Andrew W. Conner, CIO \$1.5bn Discretionary assets morrison@assetstrategyconsultants.com conner@assetstrategyconsultants.com (410) 528-8282 x1043 (410) 528-8282 x1041

12. Ballentine Partners, Waltham, MA

Jayson DeAngelis, Partner **\$7.5bn Discretionary assets \$15bn total** <u>jdeangelis@ballentinepartners.com</u> (781) 314-1316

13. Bank of America, New York, NY

Bernard Reidy, Managing Director, National Philanthropic Sales \$30bn institutional Discretionary assets \$279.2 total Discretionary assets bernard.reidy@bofa.com (203) 571-5341

14. BBR Partners, New York, NY

Todd Whitenack, Co-Managing Partner **\$16.4bn** Discretionary assets (\$20.5) high touch **\$19bn total (11-30-20)** <u>twhitenack@bbrpartners.com</u> (212) 313-9875

15. Beacon Pointe Advisors, Newport Beach, CA

Felix Lin, Partner, President Institutional Consulting Services Mike Breller, Managing Director, Sr. Consultant \$11.8bn OCIO Discretionary assets mbreller@beaconpointe.com (949) 718-1602

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16. BlackRock, New York, NY

Jeff Saef, Managing Director, Head Americas & Client Portfolio Solutions \$228bn global Discretionary assets jeffrey.saef@blackrock.com (609) 282-8950

17. Blue Edge Capital, Richmond, VA

Peter H. Bowles, Managing Director \$450mm Discretionary assets \$500mm total pbowles@blueedgecap.com (804) 673-7404

18. BNY Mellon, New York, NY

Jamie W. Lewin, Head of Investor Solutions Andrew D. Wozniak, Head of Client Consulting & Investor Solutions \$18bn Discretionary assets \$34bn total jamie.lewin@bnymellon.com andrew.wozniak@bnymellon.com (212) 922-4524 (412) 236-7940

19. Brown Advisory, Baltimore, MD
Brigid Peterson, Head Endowment & Foundations
\$6.5bn OCIO Discretionary assets
\$49bn total Discretionary assetsary AUM
bpeterson@brownadvisory.com
(410) 537-5379

20. Brown Brothers Harriman, New York, NY

Tom Davis, Managing Director **\$4.6bn** OCIO Discretionary assets **\$39.0bn total Discretionary assetsary AUM** <u>thomas.davis@bbh.com</u> (212) 493-8699

21. Callan, San Francisco, CA James A. Callahan, President \$26bn Discretionary assets \$2.5trillion advisory callahan@callan.com (415) 974-5060

22. Cambridge Associates, Boston, MA

Deirdre Nectow, Managing Director \$36.2bn Discretionary assets \$396.8bn advisory dnectow@cambridgeassociates.com (617) 457-1781

23. Canterbury Consulting, Newport Beach, CA

Robinson (Bob) Cluck, Chairman Poorvi Parekh, Director OCIO \$2.2bn Discretionary assets \$23.6bn advisory bcluck@canterburyconsulting.com pparekh@canterburyconsulting.com (949) 718-2224 (949) 718-2229

24. Clearbrook Global Advisors, New York, NY

Elliott Wislar, CEO Gregg Sibert, Chief Marketing Officer \$1.7bn Discretionary assets (3-30-20) \$14bn advisory ewislar@clrbrk.com gsibert@clrbrk.com (212) 683-6686

25. Commonfund, Wilton, CT

Mark Anson, President, CEO & CIO Tim Yates, President, CEO & OCIO \$11.25bn Discretionary assets \$24bn total AUM tim.yates@commonfund.org (203) 563-5238

26. CornerCap Institutional, Atlanta, GA

Derek Tubbs, VP Institutional Development \$1.3bn Discretionary assets dtubbs@cornercap.com (404) 870-0700

27. CornerStone Partners, Charlottesville, VA

(now part of Focus Financial Partners group Dec 2020)
David Russell, Sr. Managing Director
Christopher Laing, Sr. Managing Director
\$5.6bn Discretionary assets
\$9bn total
drussell@cstonellc.com
claing@cstonellc.com
(434) 293-7759

28. Crewcial Partners, New York, NY (formerly Colonial Consulting) Charlie Georgalas, Managing Director \$927mm Discretionary assets \$33bn advisory

ccg@crewcialpartners.com (212) 218-4900

29. DeMarche, Merriam, KS

Thomas C. Woolwine, President & Vice Chairman, \$336.6mm Discretionary assets (12-31-19) \$25bn advisory twoolwine@demarche.com (913) 384-4994

30. Deutsche Bank, New York, NY Brett Lane, Head of Institutional Advisory Services \$14.93bn Discretionary assets (9-30-20) \$6.74bn advisory brett.lane@db.com (212) 454-0816

31. Fiducient Advisors, Chicago, IL (x DiMeo Schneider & Assoc.) Robert (Bob) DiMeo, CEO Jon Fellows, Partner & Chairman Matt Porter, Partner & Vice-chairman Fiduciary Investment Advisors \$11.6bn Discretionary assets \$184bn advisory bdimeo@dimeoschneider.com jfellows@dimeoschneider.com mporter@dimeoschneider.com (312) 853-1000 (773) 562-0849

32. Disciplina, Nashville, TN Matthew W. Wright, President & CIO \$400mm Discretionary assets <u>mww@disciplina.com</u> (615) 490-6007

33. Edgehill Endowment Partners, New Haven, CT

Nina F. Scherago, Managing Partner Jason Raiti, Partner Christin Sandweiss, Director Client Service \$1.9bn Discretionary assets n.scherago@edgehillendowment.com j.raiti@edgehillendowment.com c.sandweiss@edgehillendowment.com (203) 654-3553

34. Ellwood Associates, Chicago, IL Andrew Schwark, Director OCIO Consulting \$1.1bn Discretionary assets (3-31-20) \$63bn advisory dan.simon@ellwoodassociates.com (312) 782-5432

35. Evoke | ARIS Brendan Corcoran, Senior Vice President \$7.5bn discretion (3-31-21)

\$14bn advisory BCorcoran@arisconsulting.com (617) 233-0428

36. FEG Investment Advisors, Cincinnati, OH

Rebecca (Becky) S. Wood, President & CEO Devinne C. Kelly, Sr. Client Development Associate \$8.06bn Discretionary assets \$64bn advisory bwood@feg.com dkelly@feg.com (513) 827-3204

37. Fidelity Institutional Asset Management, Smithfield, RI

Jim Zadrozny, SVP Co-Head of Institutional Sales \$35bn Discretionary assets (9-30-20) \$1.03trillion global jim.zadrozny@pyramis.com (401) 292-4760 (401) 209-0523 cell

38. Fiduciary Trust Company, Boston, MA

Rick Tyson, Vice President & Investment Officer **\$7.1bn Discretionary assets \$19bn total** <u>tyson@fiduciary-trust.com</u> (617) 292-6799

39. Fiduciary Trust International, New York, NY

Ronald Sanchez, CIO Kate Huntington, Head of Advisory Solutions Group \$8.6bn OCIO advisory solutions (12-31-20) \$32bn total rsanchez@ftci.com kate.huntington@fiduciarytrust.com (877) 384-1111

40. Fiduciary Wealth Partners, Boston, MA

Preston McSwain, Managing Partner **\$1.1bn** Discretionary assets (12-31-20) **\$2bn total** <u>preston@fwp.partners</u> (617) 602-1901

41. F.L. Putnam Investment Management Company, Wellesley, MA

Chris McVey, Director of Business Development \$3.7bn Discretionary assets \$4.1 Billion Total assets <u>cmcvey@flputnam.com</u> (781) 591-8265

42. Gallagher Fiduciary Advisors, Washington, DC

Michael Johnson, President Phil Sabrizio, Area Director \$5.84bn Discretionary assets (3-31-20) \$52.68bn advisory michael_w_johnson@ajg.com (202) 898-2270

43. Gerber Taylor, Memphis, TN

Charles Gerber, President Matthew Kinnear, Client Development \$5.4bn Discretionary assets \$6.8bn advisory cgerber@gerbertaylor.com mkinnear@gerbertaylor.com (901) 526-9750

44. Glenmede, Philadelphia, PA

Gordon Fowler, Jr., President, CEO, CIO **\$8.7bn tax-exempt OCIO \$36.8bn total** <u>gordon.fowler@glenmede.com</u> (215) 419-6640

45. Global Endowment Management, Charlotte, NC

Stephanie Lynch, Partner \$10bn Discretionary assets (7-1-20) slynch@globalendowment.com (704) 333-8282

46. Global Strategic Investment Solutions, Scottsdale, AZ

Don Callaghan, Managing Partner **\$700mm Discretionary assets** <u>dcallaghan@gsisus.com</u> (480) 935-2134

47. Goldman Sachs, New York, NY Gregory Calnon, Managing Director \$168bn Discretionary assets

gregory.calnon@gs.com

(212) 855-0124

48. Hall Capital Partners, San Francisco, CA

Sarah Stein, Managing Partner Sarah Butler, Business Development Manager **\$12.3bn Discretionary assets \$36.9bn total** <u>sstein@hallcapital.com</u> (415) 277-2634 (415) 217-2449

49. Highland Associates Birmingham, AL

(RIA owned by Regions Bank) Trey Echols, CEO Paige Daniel, Managing Director \$8.8bn Discretionary assets \$28.1bn total pdaniel@highlandassoc.com (205) 939-8308 (205) 939-8308

50. Hirtle Callaghan, W. Conshohocken, PA Erica Evans, Head Client Engagement \$17.8bn Discretionary assets eevans@hirtlecallaghan.com (610) 943-4100

51. Holt Capital Partners, Fort Worth, TX

Robert M. Holt, Jr., Managing Partner \$280mm total rholt@holtcap.com (817) 877-1430

52. ICG Advisors, Los Angeles, CA
J. Jeffrey Assaf, Sr.. Managing Director & CIO
\$564.98mm Discretionary assets
\$4.15bn advisory
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53. **Investure**, Charlottesville, VA Bruce Miller, CEO Puja Seam, COO \$14.2bn Discretionary assets bmiller@investure.com pseam@investure.com (434) 220-0280

54. Jasper Ridge Partners, Menlo Park, CA Cori Duncan, CEO & Managing Partner \$27.5bn Discretionary assets (12-31-20) cduncan@jasperridge.com

(650) 494-4831

55. JPMorgan Asset & Wealth Management, New York, NY

Monica Issar, Global Head Multi-Asset & Portfolio Solutions \$63.3bn OCIO Discretionary assets \$2.5trillion total monica.issar@jpmorgan.com (212) 464-2852

56. LCG Associates, Atlanta, GA Lauren Moore, VP Marketing Ed Johnson, President & CEO \$891mm Discretionary assets \$90bn advisory lcangelosi@lcgassociates.com ejohnson@lcgassociates.com

(770) 644-0100

57. Litman Gregory Asset Management, Walnut Creek, CA

Bill Thompson, Director, Endowments & Foundations Group, Senior Advisor **\$2.1bn** Discretionary assets (12-31-20) **\$6.2 bn total** <u>bill.thompson@lgam.com</u> (415) 464-5808

58. Lowe, Brockenbrough, Richmond, VA Austin Brockenbrough III, Chairman Christopher Dion, Managing Director & CIO \$1.4bn Institutional Discretionary assets \$3.1bn total abiii@lowebrockenbrough.com cdion@lowebrockenbrough.com (804) 287-2744

59. Makena, Menlo Park, CA

Joseph Magher, Managing Director **\$20bn Discretionary assets** <u>jmagher@makenacap.com</u> (650) 926-1339

60. Mangham Associates, Charlottesville, VA Joel R. Mangham, Founder Co-CIO Edward W. Karppi, Partner, Co-CIO Joel Streeter, VP \$1.6bn Discretionary assets edward.karppi@manghamassociates.com JoelP.Streeter@manghamassociates.com (434) 973-2223

61. Marquette Associates, Chicago, IL

Brian Wrubel, President & CEO Patrick McDowell, SVP, OCIO Services \$8.9bn Discretionary assets \$231.5bn advisory bwrubel@marquetteassociates.com pmcdowell@marquetteassociates.com (312) 527-5500

62. Meketa Investment Group, San Diego, CA

Lisa Rubin, Director Marketing \$17.4bn Discretionary assets \$1.4 trillion advisory Irubin@meketa.com (760) 795-3450

63. Mercer, Boston, MA

Rich Joseph, US Delegated Solutions Leader \$305.9bn delegated global \$10.2trillion advisory rich.joseph@mercer.com (617) 747-9540

64. Mill Creek Capital Advisors, Conshohocken, PA

Josh Gross, CEO **\$6.2bn Discretionary assets \$6.9bn total** <u>jgross@millcreekcap.com</u> (610) 941-7714

65. Miller Investment Management, West Conshohocken, PA

Timothy P. Letter, Managing Director, business development **\$1.6bn** Discretionary assets (12-31-19) <u>tletter@millerinv.com</u> (610) 834-9820 x136

66. Morgan Creek Capital Management, Chapel Hill, NC Mark Yusko, CEO & CIO \$1.6bn Discretionary assets (6-30-19) myusko@morgancreekcap.com (919) 933-4004

67. Morgan Stanley/Graystone, New York, NY Robert Mandel, Managing Director Suzanne Lindquist, Managing Director \$35.6bn OCIO Discretionary assets robert.j.mandel@morganstanley.com suzanne.lindquist@morganstanley.com (914) 225-5420

(212) 296-1064

68. Multilateral Endowment Management Company

"MEMCO", Edmond, OK Ryan S. Tidwell, CEO & CIO \$1bn Discretionary assets rtidwell@memco-invest.com (405) 385-3146

69. NEPC, Boston, MA

Steve F. Charlton, Director Consulting Services \$35.9bn Discretionary assets \$1.09trillion advisory scharlton@nepc.com (617) 374-1300

70. New Providence Asset Management, New York, NY

Andrew Vogelstein, Chairman Sarah Withers, Associate Director **\$2.4bn Discretionary assets** <u>sarah@newprov.com</u> (646) 292-1272

71. Northern Trust, Chicago, IL Lyndsay Ferencak, Director Darius Gill, National Practice Director \$88.7bn OCIO Discretionary assets \$36.2bn advisory LRF4@ntrs.com DAG9@ntrs.com (312) 444-3297 (312) 444-7153

72. Pacific Portfolio Consulting, Seattle, WA

Larry Hood, Founder & CEO Kevin O'Connor, Managing Director Institutional Services \$3.47bn total larry@pacific-portfolio.com koconnor@pacific-portfolio.com (206) 623-6641

73. Partners Capital, Boston, MA & UK

Paul Dimitruk, Chairman, Partner Leslie Ahlstrand, Principal \$32.2.bn total paul.dimitruk@partners-cap.com leslie.ahlstrand@partners-cap.com

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74. Pentegra Investors, White Plains, NY

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75. Permanens Capital, New York, NY

John Regan, Founding Partner Alex Goldfarb, Partner \$3.2bn Discretionary assets

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76. Permit Capital Advisors, W. Conshohocken, PA

Mimi Drake, Co-CEO Bill Curran, Portfolio Manager \$1.2bn Discretionary assets mdrake@permitcapital.com wcurran@permitcapital.com (610) 940-5331

77. PFM Asset Management, Philadelphia, PA

John Spagnola, Managing Director Jim Link, Managing Director \$13.7bn Discretionary assets \$6.7bn advisory spagnolaj@pfm.com linkj@pfm.com (215) 557-6700

78. PNC Bank, Scranton, PA

Deborah A. Kolsovsky, EVP & Managing Director OCIO & Retirement Solutions \$26.87bn Discretionary assets deborah.kolsovsky@pnc.com (570) 961-6868

79. Prime Buchholz & Associates, Portsmouth, NH

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80. Regions Asset Management, Birmingham, AL

S. Alan McKnight, Jr., CIO \$41bn Discretionary assets alan.mcknight@regions.com (404) 979-5418

81. Rockefeller Capital Management, New York, NY

Grace Yoon, Managing Director **\$15.8bn** Discretionary assets (6-30-19) **\$34.8bn** total gyoon@rockco.com (212) 549-5100

82. Russell Investments, New York, NY

Eric Macy, Managing Director **\$234.7bn Discretionary assets** <u>emacy@russellinvestments.com</u> (212) 702-7941

83. Segal Marco Advisors, Chicago, IL

TJ Kistner, VP, Head of Discretionary assetsary Portfolio Management & Solutions **\$11.2bn** Discretionary assets

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84. SEI Institutional Group, Oaks, PA

Michael Cagnina, SVP, Managing Director \$181bn Discretionary assets mcagnina@seic.com

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85. Sellwood Consulting, Portland, OR

Ashlee Moehring, Consultant, Principal, Chief Compliance Officer \$542mm Discretionary assets \$6.4bn total ashleemoehring@sellwoodconsulting.com (503) 596-2885

86. Seven Bridges Advisors, New York, NY

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87. Silvercrest Asset Management, New York, NY

Chris Long, Managing Director \$17.3bn Discretionary assets \$23.8bn total clong@silvercrestgroup.com (212) 649-0697

88. Spider Management Company, Richmond, VA

Tory Sprehe, Director of Investor Relations **\$5.1bn Discretionary assets** (3-1-21) <u>rblandfo@richmond.edu</u> (804) 289-6010

89. State Street Global Advisors, Stamford, CT Gary Sems, VP, Global Fiduciary Solutions \$145.6bn Discretionary assets gary_sems@ssga.com (203) 326-4255

90. Strategic Investment Group, Arlington, VA Nikki Kraus, Managing Director Client Development \$25.9bn Discretionary assets \$26.4bn total AUM <u>nkraus@strategicgroup.com</u> (703) 243-4433

91. TIFF Investment Management, Radnor, PA

Kane Brenan, CEO Rob Zion, COO Pat Torrey, Managing Director \$7bn Discretionary assets ptorrey@tiff.org (610) 684-8201

92. Truist Bank (x SunTrust), Atlanta, GA

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93. Truvvo Partners, New York, NY

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94. UBS AG, Chicago, IL

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95. Vanguard, Malvern, PA

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96. VELA Investment Management, New Albany, OH Ric Dillon, CEO **\$130mm Discretionary assets** (12-31-20) <u>rdillon@vela-im.com</u> (614) 653-8352

97. Verger Capital Management, Winston-Salem, NC

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98. Verus Investments, Seattle, WA

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99. Wealth Strategist Partners, Chicago, II

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101. Wespath II, Glenview, IL T. Joseph Halwax, Managing Director Institutional Services \$3.8bn Discretionary assets jhalwax@wespath.org (847) 866-4307

102. Willis Towers Watson, Chicago, IL Kemp Ross, Global Head of Delegated Clint Cary, Head, Delegated Investment Services, Americas Pieter Steyn, EMEA Head Delegated Investment Services \$148bn Discretionary assets kemp.ross@willistowerswatson.com clint.cary@willistowerswatson.com pieter.steyn@willistowerswatson.com (312) 525-2436 (312) 525-2406 44 (0) 207 170 2714

103. Wilshire Associates, Pittsburgh, PA Phillip Enochs, Managing Director, Head Institutional Business Development \$73.4bn Discretionary assets \$1.1trillion advisory Penochs@wilshire.com (312) 762-5506

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104. Worth Venture Partners, New York, NY David Wertentheil, Partner \$300mm Discretionary assets dwertentheil@worthventure.com (212) 558-9017

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