

## **Form ADV Part 2A**

### **Sculptor Capital LP**

9 West 57th Street, 39th Floor  
New York, NY 10019  
Telephone: (212) 790-0000  
Website: [www.sculptor.com](http://www.sculptor.com)  
Email: [ADV@sculptor.com](mailto:ADV@sculptor.com)

**Firm Brochure**  
**March 28, 2024**

**This Brochure provides information about the qualifications and business practices of Sculptor Capital LP (“Sculptor Capital” or the “Adviser”) and its Relying Advisers (as defined in Item 4).**

**The information in this Brochure has not been approved or verified by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (the “SEC”) or by any state securities authority. Registration as an investment adviser does not imply any level of skill or training. This Brochure contains certain material information in the manner and format promulgated by the SEC. Additional information, which must be read and considered with the information in this Brochure, is found in other documents, including, as applicable, offering memoranda and/or investment management agreements, among others. Please also read and understand the entire Brochure as responses to certain Items also respond to or provide additional or fuller information regarding the responses to other Items.**

**A copy of our Brochure may be requested by contacting us at (212) 790-0000 or by email at [ADV@sculptor.com](mailto:ADV@sculptor.com). Additional information is also available via the SEC’s website [www.adviserinfo.sec.gov](http://www.adviserinfo.sec.gov) or at [www.sculptor.com](http://www.sculptor.com).**

## **Item 2 – Material Changes**

This document serves as the Adviser's and its Relying Advisers' Brochure and is dated as of March 28, 2024.

This Brochure has been amended since the most recent interim amendment dated November 27, 2023, to reflect the following material changes: (i) updates to Item 4 to reflect new disclosure related to the description of the advisory firm; (ii) updates to Item 5 to reflect new disclosure related to fees and expenses paid by investors for insurance premiums, as well as fees and expenses in Adviser-sponsored closed-end funds, and allocation of fees among Clients (as defined herein) for services, and updates to reflect new disclosure relating to potential and/or actual conflicts of interest associated with the Adviser's parent company and its affiliates; (iii) updates to Item 6 to disclose the benefits and costs associated with the Adviser making follow-on investments; (iv) updates to Item 8 to reflect new and updated material risk factors related to the Adviser's investment strategy, including such risk factors related to artificial intelligence, benchmark rates, SOFR, alternative benchmark rates, regulatory developments for private funds and their advisers, legal action and litigation, the United Kingdom's exit from the European Union, force majeure events, and certain factors relating to real estate; (v) updates to Item 10 with regard to certain of the Adviser's affiliates, including its parent company; (vi) updates to Item 11 to reflect new disclosure regarding potential and/or actual conflicts of interest faced by the Adviser related to its discretion to allocate investments among Clients and determining whether investments have been permanently written down; and, (vii) updates to Item 12 to reflect enhanced disclosure with respect to allocation of aggregated orders and other investment opportunities and other brokerage practices, issues, and conflicts.

## Item 3 – Table of Contents

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Item 1 – Cover Page .....  | 1  |
| Item 2 – Material Changes .....  | 2  |
| Item 3 – Table of Contents .....   | 3  |
| Item 4 – Advisory Business.....  | 4  |
| Item 5 – Fees and Compensation.....  | 6  |
| Item 6 – Performance-Based Fees and Side-By-Side Management.....                                     | 15 |
| Item 7 – Types of Clients .....  | 17 |
| Item 8 – Methods of Analysis, Investment Strategies and Risk of Loss .....                           | 18 |
| Item 9 – Disciplinary Information.....   | 47 |
| Item 10 – Other Financial Industry Activities and Affiliations.....                                  | 50 |
| Item 11 – Code of Ethics, Participation or Interest in Client Transactions and Personal Trading..... | 53 |
| Item 12 – Brokerage Practices .....  | 59 |
| Item 13 – Review of Accounts .....   | 73 |
| Item 14 – Client Referrals and Other Compensation.....   | 74 |
| Item 15 – Custody.....   | 75 |
| Item 16 – Investment Discretion .....  | 75 |
| Item 17 – Voting Client Securities.....  | 75 |
| Item 18 – Financial Information.....   | 76 |

## **Item 4 – Advisory Business**

### **A. General Description of Advisory Firm**

This Brochure applies to Sculptor Capital and relying advisers Sculptor Capital II LP, Sculptor Real Estate Advisors LP, Sculptor Loan Management LP, Sculptor Capital Management Hong Kong Limited, Sculptor (Shanghai) Overseas Investment Fund Management Co., Ltd., Sculptor Europe Loan Management Limited, Sculptor Capital Management Europe Limited, Sculptor CLO Management LLC, and Sculptor Loan Advisors LLC (collectively, the “Relying Advisers,” and together with the Adviser, “Sculptor,” or the “Firm”). The Firm was founded in 1994 and is indirectly owned by Rithm Capital Corp. (“RITM”), a publicly traded company listed on the New York Stock Exchange (“NYSE”) under the ticker symbol “RITM,” which acquired the Firm on November 17, 2023. Additionally, limited partners who are principals of the Firm own certain profits interests in the Firm.

The Adviser and its Relying Advisers are registered with the SEC as investment advisers pursuant to the Investment Advisers Act of 1940, as amended (the “Advisers Act”). The Adviser and relying adviser Sculptor Capital II LP are registered with the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission (the “CFTC”) under the Commodity Exchange Act of 1936, as amended (the “Commodity Exchange Act”), as commodity pool operators and are also members of the National Futures Association (the “NFA”). Sculptor Capital II LP is also a CFTC-registered commodity trading adviser. Relying advisers Sculptor Capital Management Europe Limited and Sculptor Europe Loan Management Limited are registered with the United Kingdom’s Financial Conduct Authority (the “FCA”). Relying adviser Sculptor Capital Management Hong Kong Limited is registered with the Hong Kong Securities and Futures Commission (the “SFC”).

In addition, Sculptor has established Sculptor Advisors LLC, which is a separate registered affiliate adviser providing investment advisory services to Sculptor Diversified Real Estate Income Trust, Inc. (“SDREIT”). SDREIT is an investment vehicle with an investment strategy that overlaps in part with the strategies of current Clients (as defined below). From time to time, the interests of Clients may conflict with those of SDREIT or any other the clients of Sculptor Advisors LLC, or any other affiliate adviser, that may be established in the future (including conflicts similar to those described herein).

Since the COVID-19 global pandemic, Sculptor continues to adhere to a work model whereby employees are able to work in-person in the office for a portion of the week and telework for a portion of the week. As of the date of this Brochure, most employees, including the majority of key employees, continue to adhere to a work model where employees come into the office for the majority of the work week. Item 8 sets forth additional information regarding risks posed by COVID-19.

### **B. Description of Advisory Services**

Sculptor is a global institutional asset management firm that provides investment advice on a discretionary and non-discretionary basis as described in Item 12 below. Sculptor and its affiliates serve as the general partners and management companies for private investment funds or pooled

investment vehicles, including funds-of-one (collectively, the “Funds”) and securitized asset funds in the form of collateralized loan obligations (“CLOs”) and other securitized vehicles. The Firm also provides investment advice to investors through a foreign unit trust and/or a separately managed account (each, an “SMA,” and together with the Funds and CLOs/other securitized vehicles, “Clients”), including for institutional investors, such as financial institutions, public and corporate pension funds, endowments, and foundations.

The Firm provides investment advice regarding equity securities, convertible securities, debt instruments, options, futures, swaps, other types of derivatives, private securities, loans, structured products, individual real estate assets, aviation assets, multi-property portfolios, joint ventures, public and private real estate-related securities, securities in special purpose acquisition companies (“SPACs”), digital assets and other investments and instruments.

In performing investment advisory services for Clients, Sculptor acts as a fiduciary. Sculptor’s fiduciary duty derives from Section 206 of the Advisers Act and includes an:

- Obligation to disclose all material conflicts of interests to Clients;
- Obligation to disclose if Sculptor Capital, or an affiliate of Sculptor Capital, receives additional compensation from a Client or a third-party as a result of Sculptor’s relationship with a Client;
- Obligation to obtain informed consent before engaging in transactions with Clients for its own account, that of an affiliate, or another Client when acting in an advisory capacity;
- Obligation to treat all advisory clients fairly and equitably over time, and not unfairly advantage one Client to the disadvantage of another over time;
- Obligation to make investment decisions that are suitable and appropriate for Clients and consistent with their investment objectives, goals, and restrictions placed on Sculptor; and
- Obligation to act in what Sculptor reasonably believes to be in each Client’s best interests and, in the event of a conflict of interest, place each Client’s interests before Sculptor’s and its affiliates’ own interests.

Throughout this Brochure, Sculptor discloses actual and potential conflicts of interest. The Firm has adopted policies designed to mitigate any conflicts that arise and may arise. We encourage Clients, prospective Clients, and Fund investors to review these policies and inquire directly with Sculptor about them. Sculptor’s conflict policies—and all policies described in this Brochure—are available for review by Clients and Fund investors in the Firm’s offices or on a password-protected website.

In addition to such policies, the Firm has established an internal Compliance and Conflicts Committee (the “Conflicts Committee”), which seeks to mitigate certain conflicts by considering and reviewing them to determine appropriate actions, as needed.

Further, the offering materials of Sculptor's Funds identify in additional detail certain conflicts of interest and specific risks that exist or may exist. A copy of the Firm's Funds' most current offering materials is available upon request to investors in the Funds, as applicable.

To ensure that employees have the information and skills necessary to perform their duties in accordance with all applicable laws, regulations, the terms of the Firm's Funds' most current offering materials, and Sculptor's requirements for the workplace, all Firm employees are required to complete certain annual trainings. Mandatory annual compliance trainings are designed to reinforce our policies and procedures for the handling of material non-public information, conflicts of interest, and employee securities trading. Annual training specifically targeted at ensuring the understanding of, and compliance with, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and, as applicable, other foreign anti-corruption laws and regulations is also mandatory. Mandatory annual trainings also cover areas relating to information security and harassment prevention.

#### C. Availability of Customized Services for Clients

The Firm generally permits SMA clients to place restrictions on their accounts with respect to: (1) the specific types of investments or asset classes that we will or will not purchase; (2) the nature of the issuers of investments that we will or will not purchase (e.g., specific industries or sectors); (3) the risk profile of instruments we will or will not purchase; or (4) the risk profile of the SMA as a whole. Where the Firm serves as the investment adviser to a Fund, investment objectives, guidelines, and any investment restrictions are described in the relevant offering documents and generally are not tailored to the needs of specific investors in the vehicle, unless the vehicle is structured as a single investor "fund-of-one."

#### D. Wrap Fee Programs

As of the date of this Brochure, the Firm does not currently participate in any wrap fee programs (as defined by the SEC) but may do so in the future.

#### E. Assets Under Management

As of March 1, 2024, the Firm and its affiliates managed approximately \$31.9 billion in assets on a discretionary basis and no client assets on a non-discretionary basis, including approximately \$1.3 billion in aircraft assets under advisement (based on gross asset value).

### **Item 5 – Fees and Compensation**

The Firm and its affiliates receive management fees and incentive income. The management fees are a percentage of assets under management and the incentive income is based on net capital appreciation.

## ***Multi-Strategy, Credit, and Real Estate Funds***

Typically, Funds that are managed on a multi-strategy basis pay a management fee that generally ranges from 1% to 2% annually. Typically, Funds that are managed pursuant to a credit strategy pay a management fee that generally ranges from 0.25% to 1.75% annually.

For such Funds, Sculptor offers lower fees for Fund investors that exceed a certain amount of capital commitment. The management fee is typically based on the net asset value of the applicable Fund and is generally accrued monthly and billed quarterly in advance. However, fees for certain Funds are calculated differently, as the management fee rate applicable to a Fund investor is generally based on the amount of capital committed by each investor (see the chart with respect to commingled real estate Funds below). The offering documents of each Fund provide more detailed information regarding management fees. In addition, for more detailed information on investment strategies, please refer to “Investment Strategies and Related Risks” under Item 8 below.

Management fees for our commingled real estate Funds are generally determined based on the following fee schedule:

| Capital Commitment               | Management Fee |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Up to and including \$49,999,999 | 1.50%          |
| \$50,000,000 to \$99,999,999     | 1.25%          |
| \$100,000,000 to \$199,999,999   | 1.00%          |
| \$200,000,000 or more            | 0.75%          |

Sculptor also receives incentive fees, typically 20% of the net capital appreciation allocated to each Fund, subject to certain limitations. Management fees and incentive fees are calculated based on the terms set forth in each Fund’s offering materials and other constituent documents. Investors should review carefully the specific terms set forth in the relevant Fund’s offering documents.

Management fees and incentive fees are generally subject to modification, waiver or reduction by Sculptor. Sculptor negotiates specific terms of investment for certain investors that differ from the terms applicable to other investors. As a result, certain investors receive additional benefits that other investors will not receive, such as economic arrangements. Fees may differ from one Fund to another, as well as among investors in the same Fund or tranche.

Different tranches of interests in certain Funds have materially different terms, including but not limited to terms regarding: (1) fees charged; (2) minimum subscriptions; (3) withdrawal rights; (4) investment options; (5) rights to receive interest and other investment income; (6) denomination of currency; and (7) performance hurdle terms. In accordance with the terms of the Funds, Sculptor generally is permitted to open new tranches for Funds that have different terms at the request of an incoming investor. When opening new tranches, the Firm sometimes grants requests from existing investors to transfer their interest in the relevant Fund to the newly established tranche, subject to certain terms and conditions; Sculptor also issues interests in the new tranche to persons and entities with whom the firm is affiliated. From time to time, Sculptor permits affiliated

investors to withdraw from the Funds more frequently than other investors, and also sometimes waives management fees and incentive allocations for affiliated investors.

Certain other types of Funds managed by Sculptor are assessed fees on a different basis. These Funds, including real estate funds, are charged a management fee generally based on capital commitments or contributed capital, and incentive income is paid out upon divestment of portfolio holdings, subject to the distribution waterfall specified in the Fund's organizational documents, which could include a preferred return hurdle that must be achieved before an incentive fee is allocated to the Firm.

### ***Collateralized Loan Obligations, Collateralized Bond Obligations, other Securitized Vehicles, or Collateralized Fund Obligations***

Management fees for CLOs and/or collateralized bond obligation ("CBO") vehicles sponsored or managed by the Firm (each an "Affiliated CLO" and/or an "Affiliated CBO") generally range from 0.25% to 0.50% annually of assets under management. Sculptor also receives incentive fees, typically 20% of the excess cash flows due to the holders of the subordinated notes, subject to a stated hurdle rate. CLO and CBO investors and prospective investors should carefully review the fees and expenses associated with any investment product in which they invest.

From time to time, Sculptor provides, or seeks to provide, advisory, asset management or other services to securitized vehicles collateralized by current income-generating assets other than corporate loans and bonds, including aviation-related assets and to collateralized fund obligations ("CFOs") (each, an "Affiliated Securitization"). Sculptor and its affiliates receive management and incentive fees from investors in certain of its Affiliated Securitizations in the same or similar manner as described above in respect of Affiliated CLOs and/or Affiliated CBOs (however, Sculptor does not receive management or incentive fees from investors in its CFO). Sculptor and its affiliates sometimes also receive sales, lease, or rental fees in connection with sales, leases, or rentals of assets in the Affiliated Securitization's portfolio or other similar fees for services rendered to the Affiliated Securitization.

Sculptor has established a CFO, and may in the future establish additional CFOs, with the primary purpose to utilize proceeds to make capital commitments to various Funds managed by Sculptor. In the future, Sculptor may choose to charge fees for managing a CFO.

### ***Separately Managed Accounts***

The Firm negotiates different terms and conditions for SMAs (including different fee and redemption arrangements) than the terms and conditions that apply to any of Sculptor's Funds and/or its current SMAs.

### ***Additional Expenses***

The fees payable to Sculptor are exclusive of brokerage commissions, transaction fees, custodial fees, compensation to third-party sub-advisers, expenses relating to short sales, costs and expenses incurred in connection with identification, evaluation, due diligence, sourcing, tracking, servicing, management or disposition of investments, including, without limitation, the fees and expenses of



any collateral and/or loan settlement administrator, clearing and settlement charges, initial and variation margin, bank service fees, interest expense, exchange and clearinghouse fees, pricing services, expenses related to obtaining, processing and analyzing “big data” or “alternative data,” consulting and other professional fees relating to particular investments (including expenses related to identification of investment opportunities, compensation of an officer, director or employee of any portfolio company or other entity making investments for a Fund, to the extent such officer, director or employee is not employed by Sculptor), certain legal and compliance expenses (e.g., expenses relating to FATCA (or any similar reporting and/or withholding regimes in any jurisdiction), expenses associated with transaction-specific filings required to be submitted by Clients (not the Firm) in U.S. and non-U.S. jurisdictions), and expenses relating to due diligence, enhanced reporting and/or compliance in respect of a Fund’s environmental, social and governance (“ESG”) considerations; costs related to the security and custody of Digital Assets (defined in Item 8 below), including third-party wallet providers, as well as the fees and expenses relating to technology hardware, software or other technology to acquire such Digital Assets; fees and expenses of any third-party service provider engaged to facilitate the preparation and filing of regulatory filings, (including Form PF, Annex IV under the Alternative Investment Fund Managers Directive (“AIFMD”), and/or any other similar regulatory filings required to be submitted by Clients), systems and technology expenses (e.g., certain trade analytical software), insurance premiums, research-related expenses (e.g., Bloomberg licenses held in respect of Sculptor’s investment professionals), accounting, record keeping, audit and tax preparation expenses, expenses associated with taxes or governmental levies and/or other charges, custodial fees, corporate licensing, organizational expenses, government and registration fees, fees and expenses of appointing and maintaining any officer of a Fund to the extent having such officer is required by law or regulation, and other related costs and expenses (e.g., travel expenses incurred in connection with investment due diligence) all of which are incurred by the Client or Clients to which they are applicable. Such expenses incurred in connection with a particular Client’s investment and trading program may also include deal sourcing expenses (which may include costs related to research, as well as costs incurred to attend or sponsor conferences, networking and other similar events, and for Sculptor investment personnel to attend comparable events hosted by both for-profit and not-for-profit organizations that may be investors in or affiliates of investors in a Fund).

Some expenses may be specific to Sculptor sponsored closed-end funds. The fees payable to Sculptor for its sponsored closed-end funds are exclusive of costs and expenses incurred in connection with financing, developing, expanding, operating, maintaining, repairing, improving or leasing investments, including, without limitation, the costs and expenses related to any credit facility, including in connection with the negotiation and establishment of the relevant credit facility, certain legal and compliance expenses (e.g., expenses relating to FATCA (or any similar reporting and/or withholding regimes in any jurisdiction), expenses associated with transaction-specific filings required to be submitted by Clients (not the Firm) in U.S. and non-U.S. jurisdictions (including the expenses of any third-party service provider engaged to facilitate the preparation of such filings)), insurance premiums, costs incurred in connection with property condition, architectural, engineering, environmental or other studies or reports on proposed or existing investments, including for due diligence, for compliance with law and regulation, for tenant counterparty and other background checks and credit evaluations; costs incurred in connection with lease and tenant related matters, including leasing commissions, tenant improvements, tenant

concessions, ownership costs and tenant retention expenses; expenses incurred in connection with complying with provisions in investor side letter agreements, including “most favored nation” provisions; the costs associated with any amendments, modification, revisions or restatements to the organizational documents of a Client; and, with any necessary approvals by the advisory or other committee of a Client, other costs and expenses that would not otherwise be Client expenses.

Expenses incurred in connection with a Special Investment (as described in Item 8) are also generally borne by those investors participating in such Special Investment, including expenses related to the use of SPVs. Further, any expenses related to the use of SPVs in relation to other investment opportunities (i.e., non-Special Investments), including operating expenses (such as rent and allocable personnel costs) of entities formed for investment structuring purposes, will generally be borne by those Clients participating or eligible to participate in such investments.

If expenses are incurred in connection with an investment that is not ultimately consummated by any Client, e.g., due diligence expenses, investment-related travel expenses, legal and other professional service expenses (“Broken Deal Expenses”), these expenses generally are borne *pro rata* by the Clients who would have participated in the investment had the investment been consummated; provided, that any Broken Deal Expenses incurred in connection with a Co-Investment Transaction (as defined below in Item 12) are allocated as set forth in Item 12.

To the extent that a Special Investment has been realized, expenses incurred post-realization are borne *pro rata* by the Clients that participated in such Special Investment to the extent such Client has capital remaining in such Fund (including capital invested solely in other Special Investments). If a Client has no further balances, the relevant Fund and its current or remaining investors will be charged such former Client’s balance of such expenses.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the portion of an expense allocated to a Client (each, an “Allocated Client”) for a particular service will not always reflect the relative benefit derived by such Client from that service in any particular instance and Sculptor may determine an allocation of expenses to be fair and equitable even where a Client is required to bear more than its proportional share of such fees or expenses relative to other Allocated Clients receiving the same service or participating in the same transaction. In addition, a Client will bear more or less of a particular expense based on the methodology used, and a Client will bear more or less of a particular expense based on the number of Allocated Clients Sculptor selects to bear the expense in its initial allocation determination. When making expense allocation determinations, Sculptor generally will allocate an expense to one or more Allocated Clients that are in existence and identified as such at the time the expense allocation determination is made. Accordingly, it can be expected that in certain cases Allocated Clients that were not in existence or otherwise identified as Allocated Clients at the time an expense is allocated will ultimately benefit from a particular expense, without having borne any portion of such expense, and in such cases Sculptor will not re-allocate the expense to each such future Allocated Clients, and such future Allocated Clients will benefit at the expense of other Allocated Clients, including the Clients.

In addition, Clients also bear certain expenses incurred in connection with the initial and ongoing offering and sale of interests in a Fund (including expenses incurred for the preparation and distribution of reporting requested by one or more investors and related third-party expenses for such reporting), the fees and expenses of the Fund’s external administrator(s), if applicable, and

certain other service providers engaged to facilitate Fund accounting and/or Fund administration, including without limitation cash and position reconciliations; currency conversions; facilitation of fund expense payments; independent management fee and incentive allocation or incentive compensation calculation; Fund and investor level NAV calculations; financial reporting; KYC / AML services; subscription and redemption services; investor statement distributions; treasury and collateral management services; security master maintenance; daily profit and loss calculation and reporting; corporate action services; and other services related to trade processing and record keeping (including service providers engaged to perform services which may in certain instances overlap in scope and/or nature with services provided by the external administrator(s)). To the extent the Firm initially pays any of these expenses, Clients reimburse Sculptor.

On behalf of Clients that invest in the Firm's Corporate Credit investment strategy, which currently includes all Affiliated CLOs and the Firm's Affiliated CBO, Sculptor Institutional Income Master Fund, Ltd., Sculptor SC II, LP, Sculptor Master Fund, Ltd., Sculptor Credit Opportunities Master Fund, Ltd., Sculptor Tactical Credit Master Fund I, LP and each of the foregoing Clients' respective feeder funds, the Firm engaged a third-party loan administrative services provider to perform certain loan settlement services, which had previously been performed by the Firm. In accordance with each applicable Client's governing documents, these services, to the extent performed on such Client's behalf, as determined in the sole discretion of the Adviser, are expensed to the applicable Client. To the extent additional Clients require any such services from a loan administrative services provider in the future, expenses incurred in connection therewith will be expensed to the applicable Clients in accordance with the applicable governing documents.

Please refer to Item 12 below for additional information regarding the factors Sculptor considers in selecting broker-dealers for Client transactions and in assessing the reasonableness of their compensation.

### ***Related Conflicts***

Strategic Relationships, Joint Ventures, Affiliated SPACs and other Affiliated Companies. Sculptor and its affiliates invest (either directly or through joint ventures or other strategic relationships, and in minority or majority positions) in asset managers, general partners, or other entities ("Management Entities"), including in such Management Entities formed to sponsor SPACs. In addition, Sculptor's ultimate parent company RITM and its other subsidiaries ("RITM Affiliates") may form or acquire other entities that advise third party accounts with investment programs that are similar to, or which overlap to some extent with, the investment program of Clients. Moreover, RITM has and may in the future make seed or other investments in newly formed or existing funds, accounts or Clients managed by Sculptor. Any such RITM Affiliates have no obligation to consider the interests of the Client in making decisions on behalf of its own proprietary capital or any accounts that it may manage. Clients sometimes invest in investment funds or other vehicles managed by Management Entities without receiving an economic interest or revenue share in such Management Entities. If a Client is subject to an incentive allocation or pays a management fee to a Management Entity which accrues to the benefit of Sculptor or its affiliates, the portion of such allocation or fee that benefits Sculptor or its affiliates will be offset against other fees or allocations due to Sculptor or its affiliates. Any incentive allocation, performance fee, or management fee that accrues to the benefit of any owner of a Management

Entity (other than Sculptor, its affiliates, or any of their respective employees) or any expenses of Management Entities, or expenses charged to underlying funds or vehicles in which a Client is directly or indirectly invested, will not be offset against any other fees due to Sculptor or its affiliates. Notwithstanding any offset of fees or compensation as described above, Sculptor will nonetheless benefit indirectly from the allocation of Client capital to the funds or vehicles with economic arrangements with Management Entities.

In addition, the Firm has a conflict of interest in determining whether to invest a Client's capital in any Client and/or any such investment vehicle managed by such a joint venture or strategic relationship, including any Fund or vehicle that has been capitalized with substantial investments by partners, principals, employees and other affiliates, in each case, of Sculptor Capital.

From time to time, Clients (i) are allocated investments in subordinated notes, equity investments, or act as a first loss lender in a warehouse facility in Affiliated CLOs, Affiliated CBOs, or Affiliated Securitizations or one or more other vehicles established to make investments in other similar securities or strategies or (ii) may be allocated investments in one or more Sculptor-sponsored SPACs (each, an "Affiliated SPAC") including under a Forward Purchase Agreement ("FPA") or in connection with the consummation of a PIPE transaction (private investment in public equity), in each case, as the Firm believes appropriate in accordance with each Client's investment objectives and the Firm's investment allocation policies and procedures. Please refer to "Allocation of Aggregated Orders and Other Investment Opportunities" in Item 12 for more detailed information regarding the Firm's allocation policies and procedures. Under certain circumstances, Clients will also, in the sole discretion of the Adviser, invest in other tranches of securities (in addition to subordinated notes) issued by an Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO or an Affiliated Securitization and purchase subordinated notes or other tranches of securities in the secondary market. In addition, from time to time the Firm (and/or affiliated Accounts) will purchase one or more tranches of securities (in addition to subordinated notes) whether for risk retention or other investment purposes. Additionally, the Firm and/or its affiliates expect, from time to time, to provide at-risk capital to Affiliated SPACs in exchange for private placement warrants (each, a "Private Warrant"). As described above, the Firm receives certain management fees, incentive fees and/or financial gains from Affiliated CLOs, Affiliated CBOs, Affiliated Securitizations and Affiliated SPACs. However, in the case of a Client's investment in an Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO or Affiliated Securitization, Sculptor or its affiliates will waive or rebate all fees and incentive income payable by the Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBOs or Affiliated Securitization, in proportion to the Client's investment therein so that a Client will not bear two layers of fees and incentive income with respect to such investments. In the case of a Client's investment in Affiliated SPACs, the Firm or its affiliates (including partners, agents, and employees) will hold SPAC Sponsor Shares and/or Private Warrants in connection with such Affiliated SPAC's formation and IPO (collectively, such SPAC Sponsor Shares and Private Warrants, the "Affiliated SPAC Sponsor Shares"). The Affiliated SPAC Sponsor Shares will have a dilutive effect on the interests of the participants in the underlying SPAC (including any Clients) that have invested in, or entered into agreements with, the Affiliated SPAC) at the time of the underlying initial business combination ("IBC") or otherwise after a dilutive event. Where a Client invests in an Affiliated SPAC and there is such a dilutive event, to the extent the Firm or its affiliates benefit from such dilution, the Firm will seek to partially or completely mitigate the impact of such dilution on a Client. For example, the Firm may limit a Client's participation in an

Affiliated SPAC to a SPAC PIPE transaction that is funded on a concurrent basis with the consummation of the underlying IBC. When a Client invests in an Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO, Affiliated Securitization or Affiliated SPAC, such investment may facilitate a successful launch of such Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO, Affiliated Securitization or Affiliated SPAC and, although Sculptor and its affiliates will not receive additional fees or performance-based compensation from the Client or, in the case of an Affiliated SPAC, will seek to limit any dilutive effect as a result of the Client's investment in the Affiliated SPAC, such investment provides additional tangible and intangible benefits to us, such as seed capital to a vehicle that will generate fees from third-party investors including management, incentive, rental, lease, sales and/or other similar fees (as described above) as well as the development of good will. In addition, the Firms' and/or its affiliates' receipt of Affiliated SPAC Sponsor Shares, such Affiliated SPAC's common stock/ordinary shares, or any other form of equity or compensation from such Affiliated SPAC will create a conflict of interest where the Client invests in such Affiliated SPAC. Among other things, the sponsor of the Affiliated SPAC could be incentivized to take increased investment risk or complete an IBC on terms that are less favorable to the Client to complete an IBC within the Affiliated SPAC's designated time period. This conflict will be increased as the Affiliated SPAC nears the end of the designated time period. Additional conflicts will also be posed if the Client makes a contractual commitment to an Affiliated SPAC at the time of the IBC under a FPA or otherwise consummates a SPAC PIPE transaction in an Affiliated SPAC.

The Firm does not expect to offer a Client participation in Affiliated SPAC Sponsor Shares or Private Warrants in an Affiliated SPAC. Furthermore, neither the Firm nor any affiliate of the Firm that is the SPAC sponsor has any obligation to offer to any Client any opportunities to invest in any Affiliated SPAC through a FPA, a SPAC PIPE or any other form of investment.

Notwithstanding the forgoing and that each Affiliated SPAC has generally been established to pursue opportunities distinct from the investment programs, strategies, and opportunities that are customarily pursued by and suitable for the Firm's advisory Clients, insofar as the discrete business of an Affiliated SPAC is to identify, acquire and operate businesses situated to take themselves public. An Affiliated SPAC's pursuit of a business in any industry, sector, or geography may be suitable and appropriate for investment by certain advisory Clients. Under such circumstances (i.e., where the Affiliated SPAC pursues an opportunity within the investment mandate of an advisory Client), conflicts of interest arise with respect to the allocation of such opportunities. Any and all potential and actual conflicts relating to the allocation of investments among an Affiliated SPAC and an advisory Client would be resolved in favor of the applicable Client in a manner consistent with the terms of all governing Client agreements and the Firm's fiduciary duties under the Advisers Act.

Collateralized Fund Obligations. As discussed above in this Item 5, Sculptor has established a CFO, and may in the future establish additional CFOs, with the primary purpose to utilize proceeds to make capital commitments to various open-ended Funds and closed-end Funds managed by Sculptor (the "Core Strategies"). Proceeds from the sale of notes in a CFO were initially used for investments in Funds with liquid assets and liquid strategies and investments in open-ended Funds ("Liquid Strategies"). As capital calls are made from the underlying Core Strategies, Sculptor will, if required, liquidate the investments in Liquid Strategies to finance commitments to Core Strategies. In addition, Sculptor may be required to liquidate investments in Liquid Strategies and

Core Strategies, including transferring between Liquid Strategies and Core Strategies, in order to generate cash flows to make payments on notes issued by a CFO and otherwise to manage expected investment returns. A potential conflict of interest arises because Sculptor will make investment decisions with respect to a CFO's investments in Funds managed by Sculptor based on a CFO's investment program and cash flow requirements and without regard to any liquidity or other constraints of the underlying Fund. In addition, Sculptor will take actions with respect to each underlying Fund solely from the viewpoint of such underlying Fund and will not take into account the interest, if any, of the CFO as an investor in such underlying Fund. An additional conflict arises because Funds in which the CFO may invest have different fee, expense and compensation structures. See Item 12 below regarding allocation of investment opportunities for additional information relating to how conflicts of interest are generally addressed by Sculptor. The Firm has invested in notes (including subordinated notes) issued by a CFO and may, in the future, invest additional seed funds into a CFO or purchase notes (including subordinated notes) of a CFO in the secondary market. The Firm may divest its holdings in notes (including subordinated notes) of a CFO at any time. In addition, Clients may also, under certain circumstances, purchase notes in a CFO in the secondary market.

Affiliated and Unaffiliated Sub-Advisers. As discussed in Item 8 below, Sculptor has retained in the past and may retain again in the future certain sub-advisers to provide investment research and analysis and/or discretionary management to the Funds and any other Clients (directly or through investment funds, SMAs, or other structures) with respect to discrete portions of the Clients' assets. Compensation (including, without limitation, management and other fees, carried interest, profit participation, and reimbursement of operating and other expenses) to sub-advisers that are not affiliates of Sculptor will be borne by Clients, and Sculptor will not offset, or compensate such sub-advisers from, its management fees or incentive income. Sculptor does, however, offset the compensation received against compensation received by sub-advisers that are Sculptor's wholly owned subsidiaries. As of the date of this Brochure, Sculptor Capital has no sub-advisory engagements with any affiliates that are not Relying Advisers.

Potential Intangible or Other Benefits. The Firm and its personnel have in the past and may, from time to time in the future, receive certain intangible and/or other benefits and/or perquisites arising or resulting from their activities on behalf of a Client, including benefits and other discounts provided from service providers. For example, airline travel or hotel stays incurred as Client expenses may result in "miles" or "points," rebates, or credit in loyalty/status programs to the Firm and/or its personnel. Such benefits, rewards and/or amounts (whether or not de minimis or difficult to value), will exclusively benefit the Firm and/or such personnel even though the cost of the underlying service is being borne by the Clients, its investors and/or the portfolio companies. Any such benefits, rewards and/or amounts will not offset any fees Sculptor receives or otherwise be shared with such Client, its investors and/or any portfolio companies. In addition, airline travel incurred as a Client expense for Firm personnel travelling for appropriate Client-related purposes (including, without limitation, investment-related travel expenses) may benefit such Firm personnel to the extent the trip also serves a personal purpose.

## **Item 6 – Performance-Based Fees and Side-By-Side Management**

As noted in Item 5 above, most Clients pay the Firm performance-based fees in the form of incentive income. Incentive income is typically 20% of annual net capital appreciation allocated to each investor in a Fund, subject to certain limitations. Net capital appreciation generally includes: (1) unrealized appreciation or depreciation of assets; (2) realized gains and losses; and (3) with respect to Special Investments (as defined in Item 8 below), gains or losses that we have deemed to have been realized. Some Clients calculate incentive income solely with respect to realized gains (i.e., the Firm does not receive incentive income with respect to unrealized gains); for certain other Clients, Sculptor receives incentive income upon divestment of portfolio holdings, subject to the distribution waterfall specified in offering and organizational documents. Sculptor charges performance-based fees in accordance with Section 205 and Rule 205-3 under the Advisers Act.

The receipt of incentive income could motivate Sculptor to make investments that are riskier or more speculative than the Firm would make if it did not receive incentive income. This incentive is particularly acute when the incentive fee is payable only upon exceeding a hurdle rate or high-water mark, and the performance of Clients is below any such hurdle or high-water mark. In addition, as a result of net capital appreciation generally including unrealized appreciation of Client assets (other than unrealized appreciation of Special Investments), Sculptor may receive more incentive income than if net capital appreciation were based solely on realized gains. Where applicable, the Firm faces a conflict of interest when it deems a Special Investment to be realized, but not sold, because the Firm will receive incentive income based, in part, on any gain from the deemed realized Special Investment. The Firm also faces a potential conflict of interest when determining whether to realize a Special Investment at a loss because to do so would reduce the amount of incentive income payable to Sculptor. The Firm has adopted policies and procedures to assist in determining when Special Investments should be deemed realized.

Certain Clients have objectives that are similar to, or which overlap with, those of other Clients. Additionally, Sculptor and its affiliates typically retain ownership interests in those investment Funds. In certain circumstances, particularly when Sculptor or its affiliates sponsor a new investment fund, platform, or other investment vehicle (because Sculptor and its affiliates may provide most of the initial seed money), the product or platform may be wholly owned or majority-owned by Sculptor or its affiliates. In such cases, Sculptor faces a conflict of interest in determining the allocation of investment opportunities because Sculptor may allocate those opportunities believed to be attractive to those accounts in which Sculptor or its affiliates have a substantial ownership interest. Additionally, certain Clients pay higher fees to Sculptor than other Clients (as described above). As a result, Sculptor faces a conflict of interest in determining the allocation of investment opportunities because Sculptor may allocate those opportunities believed to be attractive to those Clients paying higher fees. Sculptor seeks to mitigate these conflicts by allocating investment opportunities to Clients in accordance with the Firm's Investment Allocation Policy (the "Allocation Policy").

The Firm and its affiliates give advice and recommend securities to Clients which differs or conflicts with advice given to, or securities recommended or bought for, other Clients, even though

the investment objectives of the respective Clients are the same or similar. As discussed in Item 12 below, the Firm and its affiliates seek to allocate investment opportunities fairly and equitably across Clients to the extent such opportunities are appropriate for such Clients, subject to the Firm's Investment Allocation Policy. This Allocation Policy includes periodic reviews of Client's holdings and objectives and seeks to preset allocation percentages across Client accounts for set periods of time. However, there are certain situations in which a Client or group of Clients has a specific geographical, sector or strategy focus; situations (for example, seeding, ramp-ups, resets, etc.) in which specific Clients can receive priority in allocations as disclosed in Item 12 below; or situations where an agreement exists with an unaffiliated co-sponsor or joint venture partner or other Client, that investment opportunities appropriate for other Clients are first allocated to these type of Clients, with any remaining portions allocated to every other Client. Clients that receive investment opportunities in priority over other Clients will, from time to time, have been initially seeded by the Firm or its affiliates, and, at the time of a referral or priority allocation, may, to the extent there has been only limited investment by third party investors, remain wholly or principally owned by the Firm or its affiliates. If a Client does not receive an investment opportunity, it will not benefit from, and will have no right to profits arising out of, investments made by Clients that did receive the investment opportunity. Certain Clients seek more concentrated exposures to the same securities than are acceptable to other Clients. The Firm has an Allocation Policy and related procedures to help ensure that all Clients are treated fairly in regard to allocations over time. For additional information regarding allocation procedures, please see Item 12 below.

Sometimes, following an investment by a Client (or Clients), the Firm has the opportunity to make additional or follow-on investments in the same entity or a related entity. Generally, such allocations will be made *pro rata* based on the allocation of the initial investment. Occasionally, rather than allocate these additional or follow-on investment opportunities to the Client(s) that participated in the original investment, the Firm allocates the opportunity to other Clients (including Clients that may be wholly or principally owned by the Firm or its affiliates) and one or more strategic investors (which may include third parties and/or other investors in Clients). This can be done if and when the additional investment opportunity or follow-on investment could not, because of available capital, liquidity, risk limits, size, tax considerations, concentration or other reasons, be allocated in the same manner as the original investment to which it relates. Additional investment opportunities and follow-on investments can be more or less profitable than the original investment to which they relate. Follow-on investments related to Special Investments are described in Item 12 below.

Additionally, Sculptor at times will make a follow-on investment in a portfolio investment because such follow-on investment protects the rights given to the investing Client (or another Client) previously, even when such follow-on investment's valuation has decreased since the original investment. These benefits and protections will, from time to time, benefit and/or accrue to other Clients and/or Sculptor at the expense of the current Client(s) investing in such follow-on investment.

From time to time, Clients make firm commitments to provide capital for investments at a certain date in the future. At the time the investment requires funding, the Firm sometimes allocates the investment opportunity among that Client, other Clients eligible to participate in the investment (including other Clients that are wholly or principally owned by the Firm or its affiliates), and/or one or more strategic investors (which sometimes includes third parties and/or Clients). In



addition, the Firm and its affiliates may establish investment platforms or strategic relationships with institutional and other clients to facilitate the investment of Clients in certain opportunities. To the extent that other Clients make an initial investment in or increase their investment in an investment platform, the investment will dilute the existing interest holders (and the underlying investments therein) unless the Firm determines to increase the other interest holders' commitment to the platform on a proportionate basis. Accordingly, Clients can be disadvantaged if the Firm allocates profitable opportunities away from them or if the Firm allocates unprofitable opportunities to them.

The portfolio strategies the Firm and its affiliates use for certain Clients conflict with the transactions and strategies the Firm employs in managing other Clients and may affect the prices and availability of the securities and other financial instruments in which Clients invest.

## **Item 7 – Types of Clients**

As noted in Item 4 above, Sculptor and its affiliates provide portfolio management services to Funds (which may be organized as domestic or foreign partnerships, corporations, incorporated or unincorporated entities, or other similar entities), CLOs, CBOs and/or other securitized vehicles, and SMAs, for institutional clients such as financial institutions, public and private pension funds, sovereign wealth funds, endowments, and foundations. Certain Funds require a minimum initial investment of \$5 million, which may be waived at the Firm's sole discretion.

Termination provisions for advisory contracts are as follows: (1) generally, the Funds' investment advisory contracts may be terminated as of December 31 of any year upon 90 days' prior written notice, although certain Funds' advisory contracts may be terminated under other conditions set forth in each specific contract; (2) investment advisory contracts for real estate Funds generally may be terminated upon 60 days' prior written notice by either party, although certain advisory contracts may be terminated under other conditions set forth in each specific contract; (3) termination provisions for advisory contracts for SMAs are subject to negotiation but generally can be terminated upon mutually agreeable terms; and (4) generally, the collateral management agreement for an Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO or Affiliated Securitization may be terminated for certain cause events described therein and upon the liquidation of the Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO or Affiliated Securitization or the satisfaction and discharge of the Affiliated CLO, Affiliated CBO or Affiliated Securitization in accordance with the terms of its governing documents.

The beneficial owners of SMAs may receive more information (including portfolio composition information) and have more favorable liquidity rights than investors in the Firm's other Clients. Sculptor may also negotiate fees with beneficial owners of SMAs that may be more favorable than the fees in place for comparable Fund tranches. The opportunity to open an SMA is not available to all prospective investors and is generally subject to minimum asset levels at Sculptor's sole discretion. Sculptor's decision whether to allow a prospective investor to open an SMA is made based on a variety of factors and in Sculptor's sole discretion.

## **Item 8 – Methods of Analysis, Investment Strategies and Risk of Loss**

The Firm employs a diverse investment strategy in managing Client assets, focusing on, among other strategies:

- Fundamental Equities
- Convertible & Derivative Arbitrage
- Merger Arbitrage
- Real Estate
- Corporate Credit
- Private Investments
- Structured Credit
- Aviation

Please note that a Client may pursue one or more of the above strategies or one or more strategies that are not included in the list above. Each of the strategies set forth above incorporate sub-strategies in addition to the broad strategy described. In this regard, Clients should carefully review the periodic reports provided for their accounts. Furthermore, the Firm may pursue additional strategies in the future.

### ***Investment Strategies and Related Risks***

Fundamental Equities. This strategy involves research-based fundamental equities investing where the purchase and sale of securities is determined by an assessment of the market value of a security relative to the intrinsic value of a security. This strategy can involve investing and trading in a portfolio of equity securities and other assets, including: common stock; preferred stock; cash and cash equivalents (including money market funds); options; convertible bonds; futures; swaps; other derivatives or any other equity-like securities. The allocation of capital across asset classes within this strategy will vary depending on market opportunities and other factors. This strategy uses both long and short positions, and investments may be made on exchanges, in over-the-counter (“OTC”) market transactions and in private transactions. The Firm performs analyses to assess risks associated with investments in this strategy. The Firm regularly employs a variety of hedging techniques in an effort to reduce exposure to specific events, systematic risks, market risks, macro-economic risks and other factors, when necessary or desired.

Merger Arbitrage. Merger arbitrage strategies involve the purchase and sale of securities, loans, and other tradeable instruments (usually equities) of companies involved in corporate reorganizations and business combinations, such as mergers, exchange offers, cash tender offers, spin-offs, leveraged buy-outs, restructurings and liquidations. These strategies require an assessment of the likelihood of consummation of a proposed transaction and an evaluation of the potential profits involved. If the event fails to occur or it does not have the anticipated effect, Clients may incur losses. The consummation of mergers and tender and exchange offers can be prevented or delayed by a variety of factors, including, without limitation: (1) opposition of the management or stockholders of the target company, which often results in litigation to enjoin the proposed transaction; (2) intervention of a regulatory agency; (3) efforts by the target company to pursue a “defensive” strategy, including a merger with, or a friendly tender offer by, a company other than the offeror; (4) in the case of a merger, failure to obtain the necessary stockholder or third party approvals; (5) market conditions resulting in material changes in securities prices; (6) compliance with applicable securities laws; and (7) inability to obtain adequate financing. Merger

arbitrage positions also are subject to the risk of overall market movements. To the extent that a general increase or decline in equity values affects the stocks involved in a merger arbitrage position differently, the position may be exposed to loss. The success of merger arbitrage strategies can also depend on the overall volume of merger activity, which historically has been cyclical in nature.

The difference between the price paid by Clients for securities of a company involved in an announced extraordinary corporate transaction and the anticipated value to be received for such securities upon consummation of the proposed transaction will often be very small. Since the price for the securities of a company involved in an announced extraordinary corporate transaction is generally at a significant premium above the market price prior to the announcement, if the proposed transaction appears likely not to be consummated or in fact is not consummated or is delayed, the market price of the securities may decline sharply, often by more than the profit the Firm anticipates for Clients, even if the security's market price returns to a level comparable to that which existed prior to the announcement of the deal. Because of the inherently speculative nature of corporate event-driven investing, the results of Client investments using this strategy are expected to fluctuate from period to period. Accordingly, Clients should understand that the results of a particular period will not necessarily be indicative of results expected in future periods.

Corporate Credit. This strategy targets debt-oriented investment opportunities during various phases of credit and economic cycles. The segment is comprised of Opportunistic Corporate as well as the Firm's Institutional Credit Strategies. Opportunistic Credit focuses on stressed and distressed credit, special situation credit (e.g., long/short bonds) and investments in sovereign, municipal, investment grade, high yield and other opportunistic fixed income securities across the various layers of capital structures. The Firm could determine at any time to invest in other areas or products within its discretion. For example, the strategy may also employ equities or derivatives (i.e., swaps, forwards, options and futures (and options thereon)) for hedging, risk management or speculative purposes, but generally does not employ structured credit (see "Structured Credit" section below) other than, from time to time, investment in Affiliated CLOs (see Item 5, Related Conflicts above). The Institutional Credit Strategies Segment is comprised of the CLO and CBO management platforms as well as other performing credit funds and customized products focused on both senior secured bank loans and high yield bonds.

Structured Credit. The Firm has broadly organized the structured credit market opportunity into four distinct underlying credit categories: residential real estate credit, commercial real estate credit, corporate credit (e.g., the CLOs discussed herein) and other/esoteric. Based on current market conditions, this strategy generally involves investment broadly within these four areas, including more liquid, securities, as well as less liquid, investments such as whole loans and other related structured transactions. The Firm could determine at any time to invest in other areas or products within its discretion. Structured Credit may include investments in securities and other instruments that have a limited or non-existent trading market. Such investments will not necessarily be designated Special Investments (described below). Accordingly, a significant portion of a Structured Credit portfolio may be composed of illiquid securities or securities that could become illiquid should market circumstances change.

Structured Credit generally includes investments in collateralized debt obligations ("CDOs") (including, without limitation, CLOs, trust preferred CDOs, commercial real estate CDOs,

collateralized synthetic obligations, multi-sector CDOs, other corporate CDOs and asset-backed securities (“ABS”) CDOs), ABS (including, without limitation, residential mortgage-backed securities, commercial mortgage-backed securities, non-qualified residential mortgage-backed securities, agency residential mortgage backed derivatives, aircraft leases and non-mortgage ABS), re-securitizations, re-REMICs, and residential, commercial and other asset-backed loans and debt instruments, as well as synthetic or structured versions of any of the foregoing, and litigation finance. Structured credit investments are subject to risks associated with defaults in the underlying assets as well as interest rate, market, documentation, prepayments, sovereign and other risks. Sculptor sometimes finances its Structured Credit investments by entering into repurchase and reverse repurchase agreements.

Convertible and Derivative Arbitrage. Convertible and derivative arbitrage strategies generally involve valuation spreads between the convertible and/or derivative security(s) and the underlying security, another derivative security or other related instruments. To the extent the price relationships between such positions remain constant, no gain or loss on the position is likely to occur other than financing and repurchase or securities loan costs or the costs of options positions. Such positions do, however, entail a substantial risk that the valuation differential could change unfavorably, causing a loss to the spread position. Substantial risks also are involved in borrowing and lending against such investments. The prices of these investments can be volatile, market movements are difficult to predict, and financing sources and related interest and exchange rates are subject to rapid change. Changes in expected future volatility may result in a gain or loss on the positions. Certain corporate securities may be subordinated (and thus exposed to the first level of default risk) or otherwise subject to substantial credit risks. Government policies, especially those of the Federal Reserve Board and foreign central banks, have profound effects on interest and exchange rates that, in turn, affect prices in areas of the investment and trading activities of convertible and derivative arbitrage strategies. Many other unforeseeable events, including actions by various government agencies and domestic and international political events, may cause sharp market fluctuations. Furthermore, derivative arbitrage may also include trading and holding positions in certain types of commodity interests, which gives rise to commodity risk in the context of natural events (e.g., weather). Adverse natural events could negatively affect the underlying commodity and ultimately the value of the securities that are linked to the commodity.

Convertible and derivative arbitrage strategies also consist of investments in SPACs. In general, an investment in a SPAC, including an Affiliated SPAC, is subject to a variety of risks, including, among others, that: (i) as a newly formed company with no operating history, there is little basis on which to evaluate the SPAC’s ability to consummate a successful IBC; (ii) an attractive business combination target may not be identified at all and the SPAC may be required to liquidate and return any remaining monies to shareholders; (iii) shareholders may not be afforded an opportunity to vote on the proposed business combination; (iv) a business combination, if effected, may prove unsuccessful and an investment in the SPAC may lose value; (v) the warrants or other rights with respect to the SPAC held by a Client may expire worthless or may be repurchased or retired by the SPAC at an unfavorable price; (vi) a Client may be delayed in receiving any redemption or liquidation proceeds from a SPAC to which it is entitled; (vii) an investment in a SPAC may be diluted in connection with the business combination or by additional financings; (viii) no or only a thinly traded market for shares of or interests in a SPAC may develop, leaving a Client unable to sell its interest in the SPAC or to sell its interest only at a price below what the Client believes is

the SPAC interest's intrinsic value; (ix) the values of investments in SPACs may be highly volatile and may depreciate significantly over time; (x) assets in the SPAC may be subject to third-party claims, which could reduce the per share liquidation price received by the investors in the SPAC; (xi) the investor would be unable to redeem due to the failure to hold the securities in the SPAC on the record date or the failure to vote against the acquisition; and (xii) a SPAC investment may be subject to an extended lock-up period and other restrictions on resale and redemption, including those in connection with a private placement voting and support agreement.

Private Investments. Certain Clients may acquire assets through private placements or in privately negotiated transactions. Certain Clients' investment programs are focused primarily on acquiring assets through privately negotiated transactions within a particular industry or investment strategy. Clients whose investment programs are focused on a particular sector may be subject to greater risk than an investment in a portfolio of securities representing a broader range of industries and may be subject to risks associated with concentration in a relatively small number of investments. The Firm, in its sole discretion, may designate assets or securities acquired through direct investments or private placements which the Firm believes either lack a readily assessable market value, are illiquid, or should be held until the resolution of a special event or circumstance as "Special Investments" for some or all of Clients. The Firm makes this designation by taking into account all relevant factors, including, without limitation, (a) the existence and depth of a trading market for such investment or the likelihood that one will develop (including based on markets for comparable investments and degree of syndication of such investment), (b) availability of reliable pricing information, (c) contractual limitations on transfers, (d) ability to finance such investment, (e) the anticipated manner of trade or settlement and its effect on liquidity, (f) availability and access to information about the issuer and (g) the investment/exit thesis (i.e., whether the intent is to hold the investment until a specific event occurs, such as maturity of a debt instrument). Investments in Special Investments may be limited and, in respect of any such Fund, the Firm generally does not expect Special Investments to comprise more than 20-25% of the total assets of a Fund, as determined at the time the investment is made. However, such percentages may be exceeded due to market impact on portfolio holdings, a decline in value of other investments or redemptions.

With respect to Special Investments held by Funds, only investors that hold an interest in the Fund at the time a Special Investment is designated by the Fund will have an interest in the related Special Investment. Accordingly, because the value and performance of Special Investments may vary, the return on investment among investors of that Fund may vary significantly depending on when an investor contributed capital to that Fund. Funds will generally only receive a return of capital and realize gains (if any) on Special Investments upon the partial or complete disposition of the asset. While it may be possible to sell certain Special Investments at any time, disposition of Special Investments is in the Firm's absolute discretion and such Special Investments are typically held for a number of years after the investment has been made.

Real Estate. In managing certain Funds, the Firm employs a value-based, situationally opportunistic investment rationale, investing primarily throughout North America and Europe, and expects to pursue transactions with one or more of the following characteristics:

- Distressed situations both at the ownership level and asset level, in which alternative capital sources are unavailable or unwilling to participate in highly complex restructurings, notwithstanding attractive underlying property fundamentals;
- Transactions that are operationally intensive and allow the Firm to differentiate itself through its experience and relationships and collaboration with operating partners to manage properties in certain distinct asset classes;
- Value enhancement opportunities where the Firm can identify and reposition underperforming assets with correctable, temporary flaws, including volatile tenancies, physical problems, disjointed ownership structures, and liquidity constraints;
- Lack of capital/contrarian investments where a particular geographic area, industry or asset type is out of favor and therefore mispriced due to fluctuations in capital flows;
- Pricing arbitrage where high-quality assets can be purchased at better than market pricing by identifying some arbitrage in the transaction that is causing the seller to transact apart from direct economic motivations (often driven by restrictive time constraints, structuring requirements, tax and estate planning, and/or regulatory restrictions);
- Custom-tailored capital to meet a seller's objectives distinct from valuation that may offer more attractive risk return profiles; and
- Absentee ownership transactions from inadvertent owners of assets, including banks and other financial institutions, as well as owners of large portfolios, where individual assets may be overlooked or less strategic.

The Firm also seeks to preserve capital and mitigate risk through pursuing generally non-competitive investments, proprietary sourcing, discretion in deal selection, thorough due diligence, intensive asset management, multiple defined exit strategies, and structured downside protection. The Firm monitors its investments in an effort to manage risk and adapt its investment strategies in anticipation of changes in capital market and property market conditions. The Firm seeks to diversify investments across geography, asset types and transaction structures to also balance its Funds' portfolios.

Aviation. This strategy involves, among other things, opportunistically investing across a variety of aircraft and aviation-related assets. Such investments include without limitation: (a) sponsoring or participating in aircraft-backed transactions where the Firm or an affiliate acts as an advisor providing enhanced reporting to debt and equity investors; (b) the buying and selling of equity or debt in aircraft ABS or other aircraft backed transactions; (c) standalone aircraft holdings that require active management; and/or (d) anchor equity transactions. The allocation of capital across opportunities within this strategy will vary depending on market opportunities and other factors. There can be no assurance that investments in this strategy will be able to generate returns commensurate with the risks of investing in the types of instruments described herein. Additional risks include without limitation risks relating to: (i) acquisition and maintenance of aircraft, which are long-lived assets requiring long lead times to develop and manufacture and that are or may be

subject to rapid obsolescence due to the advent of superior aircraft as well as cyclical supply and demand; (ii) lease or re-lease of aircraft whose profitability depends on the financial conditions of the lessee airlines and lease rates; (iii) supply risk due to the fact that the supply of commercial aircraft is dominated by a few airframe manufacturers; (iv) disposal of unsalvageable aircraft components; (v) high or volatile fuel costs, which represent a major expense to airlines; (vi) insurance coverage; and (vii) effects of pandemics, sanctions, terrorism and war.

### ***Other Risks of Investing and Trading***

Investing in securities, loans, and derivatives involves risk of loss that Clients should be prepared to bear. Each of the investment strategies described above is subject to material risks. The Firm discloses the risk factors for a particular strategy to all Clients, and in the case of Funds Sculptor discloses the risk factors associated with the Fund's investment strategies in the relevant offering materials.

Set forth below are certain material risk factors that are often associated with the investment strategies and types of investments relevant to many Clients. The information included in this Brochure does not include every potential risk associated with each investment strategy or applicable to a particular Client. Sculptor encourages each Client and prospective client to read all risk factors presented and determine whether a particular investment strategy or type of security is suitable for them in light of their specific circumstances, investment objectives and financial situation.

Liquidity of Investments. Sculptor strategies involve investments in securities, loans, commodities, and derivatives that are subject to legal or other restrictions on transfer or for which no liquid market exists. Sculptor does not designate all of these securities as Special Investments. The market prices, if any, for such securities tend to be volatile and Clients may be unable to sell them when desired or to realize our perceived fair value of the investments in the event of a sale. The sale of restricted or illiquid securities often requires more time and results in higher brokerage charges or dealer discounts and other selling expenses than does the sale of securities eligible for trading on national securities exchanges or in the OTC markets. Restricted securities may sell at a price lower than similar securities that are not subject to transfer restrictions.

Non-U.S. Securities. Investments in securities of non-U.S. issuers (including non-U.S. governments) and securities denominated, or whose prices are quoted, in non-U.S. currencies pose, to the extent not hedged, currency exchange risks (including blockage, devaluation and non-exchangeability) as well as a range of other potential risks which could include expropriation, confiscatory taxation, imposition of withholding or other taxes on dividends, interest, capital gains, other income, or gross sale proceeds or disposition proceeds, limitations on the removal of funds or other assets of Clients, political or social instability or diplomatic developments that could affect investments in those countries. An issuer of a financial instrument may be domiciled in a country other than the country in whose currency the instrument is denominated. The values and relative yields of investments in the securities markets of different countries, and their associated risks, are expected to change independently of each other. In addition, less information may be available regarding securities of certain non-U.S. issuers who may also not be subject to accounting, auditing and financial reporting standards and requirements comparable to or as uniform as those of U.S.

issuers. Transaction costs of investing in non-U.S. securities markets are generally higher than in the United States. There is generally less government supervision and regulation of exchanges, brokers and issuers outside the United States than there is in the United States. Clients might have greater difficulty taking appropriate legal action in non-U.S. courts. Non-U.S. markets also have different clearance and settlement procedures, which in some markets have at times failed to keep pace with the volume of transactions, thereby creating substantial delays and settlement failures that could adversely affect the performance of Clients. Debt instruments issued by certain non-U.S. sovereign nations have in the past suffered and may again in the future suffer significant declines in value and are subject to potential default. Clients may be invested in such securities. Furthermore, certain hedging techniques may not be effective in limiting the downside risks of such investments.

The income Clients receive from sources within some non-U.S. countries may be reduced by withholding and other taxes imposed by such countries. Any such taxes that Clients pay will reduce the net income or return from investments in such securities.

Uncertain Exit Strategies. Due to the illiquid nature of certain positions which the Firm expects Clients to invest in, the Firm is unable to predict with confidence what the exit strategy will ultimately be for any such investment, or that one will definitely be available. Exit strategies which appear to be viable when an investment is initially made may be unavailable at the time the investment is ready to be realized due to economic, legal, political or other factors.

Risks Associated with Distressed Investment Strategies. The success of many of the investment activities will depend to an extent on the Firm's ability to identify and benefit from inefficiencies in the high yield and distressed debt securities markets. These opportunities involve uncertainty. The Firm cannot be certain that it will be able to locate investment opportunities or to correctly take advantage of inefficiencies in the markets. A reduction in inefficiencies that provide opportunities, for example, for convertible arbitrage or capital structure arbitrage will reduce the scope for those investment strategies. If the perceived mispricing underlying Client positions fail to converge toward, or diverge further from, the relationships expected, Clients may incur a loss. Further, the investments utilized in implementing such strategies will include derivatives, such as futures and options, which are themselves inherently volatile in the context of specific market movements.

Some of the distressed investment strategies the Firm employs are based on historical relationships between the valuations for two or more different securities. The Firm cannot be certain that such historical relationships will continue, and the Firm makes no representations as to what results Clients will or are likely to achieve based on such trends and relationships.

Furthermore, distressed investment strategies may result in increased risk of conflicts of interest when the Firm's Clients hold interests at different levels of an issuer's capital structure, as described in Item 11 below.

Risks of Equity Investment Strategies. Some of the strategies employed on behalf of Clients may result in high portfolio turnover and, consequently, greater transaction costs. Depending upon the investment strategies employed and market conditions, Clients may be affected adversely by unforeseen events involving changes in interest rates or the credit status of an issuer, forced



redemptions of securities, acquisition proposals, break-ups of a planned merger, unexpected changes in relative value, short squeezes, inability to short stock, changes in tax treatment or similar circumstances. There can be no assurance that the Firm will be able to locate investment opportunities or exploit pricing discrepancies.

Use of Leverage and Financing Arrangements. In managing Clients' positions, the Firm sometimes employs leverage when the Firm believes that the use of leverage may enable Clients to achieve a higher rate of return. Accordingly, the Firm sometimes causes Clients to pledge securities or provide other forms of security or assurance in order to borrow additional funds for investment purposes. The Firm may also cause Clients to leverage investment returns with derivatives (i.e., swaps, forwards, options and futures, short sales, repurchase agreements, reverse repurchase agreements and other derivative instruments). The amount of borrowings which Clients may have outstanding at any time may be large in relation to the capital contributed to their account. Certain Funds have limitations on their ability to utilize leverage, which are described in their respective offering materials.

While leverage presents opportunities for increasing Clients' total return, it has the effect of potentially increasing losses as well. Accordingly, any event which adversely affects the value of a Client's investment would be magnified to the extent that such Client's account is leveraged. This may result in a substantial loss to Clients, which would be greater than if the Firm had not employed leverage in managing the account.

The financing used by certain Clients to leverage their portfolios is obtained from broker-dealers and/or banks in the marketplace in which the Clients invest. While the Firm attempts to negotiate the terms of these financing arrangements with such broker-dealers on behalf of Clients, our ability to do so is limited. The Clients are therefore subject to changes in the value that the broker-dealer or bank ascribes to given securities or positions, the amount of margin required to support such securities or positions, the borrowing rate to finance such securities or positions and/or the broker-dealer's or bank's willingness to continue to provide any credit to the Client. The Clients could be forced to liquidate their portfolios on short notice to meet financing obligations. The forced liquidation of all or a portion of a Client's portfolio at distressed prices could result in significant losses to the Client. In addition, the Firm may be able to negotiate more favorable terms or benefit from the economies of scale for financing arrangements with broker-dealers or banks on behalf of Clients. The terms of a financing arrangement applicable to a Client, may however be adversely affected by actions related to the Client's portfolio at a broker-dealer or bank, including, without limitation, violation of specified diversification or concentration limits or transactions related to specified types of securities exceeding a certain percentage of the total of all transactions, as measured across all such Clients. Furthermore, certain arrangements may permit Clients to increase or decrease the exposure to financing during its term. In this case, the Firm will exercise discretion with respect to appropriate levels of financing for Clients based on the desired level of financing for each Client. To the extent that financing arrangements are limited, Clients may not be able to achieve the desired level of financing.

Clients sometimes enter into OTC derivatives (including, but not limited to, swap transactions) to establish investment positions or for hedging purposes. Clients also sometimes enter into term financing commitments with prime brokers. Certain agreements governing these relationships are subject to termination or require additional collateral to be posted in the event that the net asset

value of a Client's account falls below a certain level, due to either a decline in value, withdrawals or a combination thereof. If a Client is required to terminate the relevant agreement, it could be required to sell some or all of its assets at a discounted value.

A Fund may also obtain recourse debt financing to allow the Fund to close transactions quickly and/or obtain more favorable terms. Although the use of leverage may enhance returns and increase the number of investments that can be made, it involves a heightened degree of risk, is inherently more sensitive to adverse economic factors (such as a significant rise in interest rates a downturn in the economy, deterioration in the condition of investments, declines in revenues and increases in expenses) and can exaggerate the financial effect of any increase or decrease in the value of investments. Borrowings under a proposed credit facility may be secured, among other things, by the Clients' obligations to make capital contributions. Any inability of a Fund to repay borrowings could enable a lender to cause Clients to make capital contributions for repayment.

Short Selling. The Firm may use short sales in managing portfolios for Clients. Short selling involves selling securities which may or may not be owned and borrowing the same class of securities for delivery to the purchaser, with an obligation to return the borrowed securities at a later date. Short selling allows the investor to profit from declines in market prices to the extent such decline exceeds the transaction costs and the costs of borrowing the securities. The extent to which the Firm engages in short sales in each Client's account varies by investment strategy and also depends on our market-based opportunities. A short sale creates the risk of a theoretically unlimited loss, in that the price of the underlying security could theoretically increase without limit, thus increasing the cost to Clients of buying those securities to borrow the short position. There can be no assurance that Clients will be able to maintain the ability to borrow securities sold short. There also can be no assurance that the securities necessary to facilitate a short position will be available at or near prices quoted for purchase in the market. Purchasing securities to close out the short position can itself cause the price of the securities to rise further, thereby exacerbating the loss. Short strategies can also be implemented synthetically through various instruments and be used with respect to indices, in the OTC market, or with respect to futures and other instruments. In some cases of synthetic short sales, there is no floating supply of an underlying instrument with which to borrow or close out a short position and a Client may be entirely dependent on the willingness of OTC market makers to quote prices at which the synthetic short position may be unwound. There can be no assurance that market makers will be willing to make such quotes. Short strategies can also be implemented on a leveraged basis.

In many jurisdictions, the practice of "naked" short selling is prohibited. "Naked" short selling involves selling securities short without first having secured appropriate borrow (for example, by borrowing or agreeing to borrow securities or locating securities that are available to borrow in the relevant quantity in time for settlement of the short sale transaction). In jurisdictions where naked short sales are prohibited, if a Client is unable to secure appropriate borrow, the Client may not be able to enter into short sales and therefore the Firm may not be able to express fully its negative views in relation to relevant securities on behalf of such Client. In jurisdictions where naked short selling is permitted, the entry by a Client into naked short sales may expose the Client to increased risk of liability for costs or losses suffered by the transaction counterparty or other relevant parties as a result of a settlement failure (if it transpires, after entering into the short sale, that the Client is unable to borrow the requisite amount of securities in time for the settlement date), including, without limitation, as the result of the exercise by the transaction counterparty, an exchange or a

central counterparty of a “buy-in” and the imposition by an exchange or central counterparty of penalties or fines for the settlement failure. The SEC and other regulatory authorities outside of the United States have established rules imposing trading and reporting requirements on short selling, which could affect adversely trading opportunities, including hedging opportunities for Clients.

Trading in Currencies. From time to time, the Firm engages in opportunistic currency trading strategies, which may include the use of swaps, forwards, and futures (and, in each case, options thereon). A principal risk in trading currencies is the rapid fluctuation in the market prices of currency contracts. Prices of currency contracts are affected generally by relative interest rates, which in turn are influenced by a wide variety of complex factors such as monetary supply and demand, balance of payments, inflation levels, fiscal policy, and political and economic events. In addition, governments may intervene, directly or by regulation, in currency markets, with the specific effect, or intention, of influencing currency exchange rates, which may, together with other factors, cause rapid movements in currency exchange rates, which could adversely affect the Firm’s currency trading strategies.

Interest Rate Risk. Changes in interest rates may affect a number of different investment strategies the Firm uses in managing portfolios for Clients. For example, with respect to CLOs and CDOs (“Structured Products”), the collateral of a Structured Product may bear interest at a fixed rate while the Structured Product itself bears interest at a floating rate (or vice versa), with a resultant mismatch in payment obligations of the collateral and the relevant Structured Products. As a result of such mismatches, fluctuations in floating rate indices may impact adversely the ability of the issuer of the relevant Structured Products to make payments. In addition, the value of most mortgage-backed securities (“MBS”) and asset-backed securities (“ABS”), like traditional debt securities, tends to vary inversely with changes in interest rates. When interest rates rise, the value of MBS and ABS generally will decline; however, when interest rates decline, the value of MBS and ABS with prepayment features may not increase as much as other fixed income securities because prepayment of mortgages and other loans tends to accelerate during periods of declining interest rates. To the extent that Clients purchase MBS and ABS at a premium, prepayments (which may generally be made without penalty) may result in loss of the premium paid. Further, when mortgages and loans underlying MBS and ABS held by Clients are prepaid, Clients will receive principal repayments on the MBS and ABS, which they may reinvest in other securities where the yields will reflect interest rates prevailing at the time, which may be lower than the yield on the prepaid MBS or ABS. The value of MBS and ABS is also subject to extension risk, which is the reverse of prepayment risk. Extension, or slower payment of the underlying mortgages and loans, extends the time it takes to receive cash flows and generally compresses the yield on MBS and ABS and makes such instruments more sensitive to rising interest rates and price declines.

Counterparty Risk. Many of the markets in which the Firm effects transactions for Clients are OTC or “interdealer” markets. The participants in such markets are typically not subject to credit evaluation and regulatory oversight to the same extent as members of “exchange-based” markets. This exposes Clients to the risk that a counterparty will not settle a transaction in accordance with its terms and conditions because of a dispute over the terms of the contract (whether or not bona fide) or because of a credit or liquidity problem, thus causing the Client to suffer a loss. Although the Firm intends that Clients will only enter into transactions with counterparties that the Firm believes to be creditworthy and attempt to reduce exposure by obtaining collateral in appropriate

cases, there can be no assurance that a counterparty will not default and that Clients will not sustain a loss on a transaction as a result. In addition, concentration of transactions with a limited number of counterparties could increase the potential for losses by Clients. The ability of Clients to transact business with any one or number of counterparties, the lack of any meaningful and independent evaluation of such counterparties' financial capabilities, and the absence of a regulated market to facilitate settlement may increase the potential for Client losses. Clients could be subject to additional counterparty-related risks that are not described above, and these risks may be material. A description of additional risks is located in the offering materials of each Fund.

Risks Associated with Derivatives. From time to time, the Firm uses derivatives, including swaps, forwards, options and futures, among other instruments, for hedging, risk management, or to seek to enhance returns. The use of derivatives carries significant risks. Among other things, derivatives involve leverage, which serves to magnify losses and gains; the pricing of derivatives can be volatile or illiquid, particularly during periods of market stress; certain derivatives may be difficult to exit in a timely and cost-effective manner; derivatives with swap dealers are subject to counterparty credit risk; derivatives positions could be impacted negatively by the failure of a swap dealer or a futures commission merchant; trading in derivatives outside of the U.S. may expose Clients to credit and regulatory risks; hedging, risk management and risk reduction strategies may be ineffective or based upon ineffective models, data or inputs; and speculating with derivatives is inherently risky and may lead to large losses. The derivatives markets are generally subject to changing regulation, including the ongoing impact of the U.S. Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010, as amended, and similar regulation outside of the United States, that may impose substantial costs on the operation of the Firm's business and the implications of pending and/or future regulation may also create additional regulatory risk. Furthermore, the Firm's operational resources will likely need to be augmented to stay in compliance with such regulations.

Energy and Commodity-Related Risks. Investments in the energy and commodities sectors are subject to a variety of risks, not all of which can be foreseen or quantified. Risks may include, but are not limited to: (i) the risk that the technology employed in an agricultural, energy, or industrial project will not be effective or efficient; (ii) risks of equipment, fuel interruptions, loss of sale and supply contracts or fuel contracts, decreases or escalations in fuel contract prices, bankruptcy of key customers or suppliers, tort liability in excess of insurance coverage, inability to obtain desirable amounts of insurance at economic rates and catastrophic events; (iii) risks that regulations affecting the relevant industry will change in a manner detrimental to the industry; (iv) environmental liability risks related to agricultural, energy, and industrial properties and projects; (v) uncertainty about the extent, quality and availability of oil, gas, and coal reserves; and (vi) the risk of changes in values of companies in certain sectors whose operations are affected by changes in prices and supplies (for example, prices and supplies of energy fuels can fluctuate significantly over a short period of time due to changes in international politics, energy conservation, the success of exploration projects, the tax and other regulatory policies of various governments and the economic growth of countries that are large consumers of energy, as well as other factors).

Risks Associated with Information Security. Increased reliance on internet-based programs and applications to conduct transactions and store data continues to create growing operational and security risks. Sculptor and its Clients' service providers and other market participants depend on complex and often interconnected information technology and communications systems to

conduct business functions. These systems and programs are subject to a number of different threats and other risks that could adversely affect the Clients and their investors, despite the efforts of Sculptor and its Clients' service providers to adopt technologies, processes and procedures intended to mitigate these risks and protect the security of their computer systems, software, networks and other technology assets, as well as the security, confidentiality, integrity and availability of information belonging to the Client and its investors. For example, unauthorized third parties may attempt to improperly access, modify, disrupt the operations of, encrypt or otherwise prevent access to systems of Sculptor and systems of Sculptor's and its Clients' service providers and counterparties, as well as the data stored by these systems, including investor information. Sculptor and the Clients' service providers may be subject to ransomware or other attacks that could cause a substantial business disruption or loss of availability of data that could prevent the Clients and Sculptor from executing its investment strategy or accessing an account, which could lead to financial losses. Targeted cyberattacks or accidental events can lead to breaches in computer and data systems security, and subsequent unauthorized access to sensitive transactional and personal information held or maintained by the Firm, its affiliates, and third-party service providers or counterparties. Any breaches that occur could result in a failure to maintain the security, confidentiality, or privacy of sensitive data, including personal information relating to investors and the beneficial owners of investors, and may lead to theft, data corruption, or overall disruption in operational systems. Criminals may use data taken in breaches in identity theft, obtaining loans or payments under false identities and other crimes that have the potential to affect the value of assets in which Clients invest. The information and technology systems of the Firm or companies in which Clients invest may be vulnerable to damage or interruption from computer viruses, denial of service attacks, ransomware, network failures, computer and telecommunication failures, infiltration by unauthorized persons and security breaches (e.g., as a result of ransomware or business enterprise compromise), usage errors by their respective professionals, power outages and catastrophic events such as fires, tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and earthquakes. These risks have the potential to disrupt the Firm's ability to engage in transactions, cause direct financial loss and reputational damage or lead to violations of applicable laws related to data and privacy protection and consumer protection. Sculptor may incur substantial costs relating to the investigation or remediation of a cybersecurity incident, increasing and upgrading cybersecurity protections including its administrative, technical, organizational and physical controls, acts of identity theft, unauthorized use or loss of proprietary information, adverse investor reaction, increased insurance premiums or difficulties in obtaining insurance coverage, or litigation, regulatory action or other legal risks. Cybersecurity risks also necessitate ongoing prevention and compliance costs. Sculptor's Cybersecurity Risk Oversight Committee is established to fulfill the Firm's supervisory responsibilities with respect to information technology use and data security, including, but not limited to, enterprise cybersecurity, privacy, data collection and protection and compliance with information security and data protection laws. The Cybersecurity Risk Oversight Committee is committed to understanding and mitigating cybersecurity risks and, accordingly, is responsible for ensuring that the Firm's information security program and associated internal controls are reasonably designed to provide adequate safeguards to protect against security threats or hazards to our technology systems.

Risks Associated with Service Providers. The Firm's Clients are dependent upon its counterparties and third-party service providers, including the Firm, the fund administrator, prime brokers, custodians, legal counsel, auditors and other service providers from time to time (the "Service

Providers”). Errors are inherent in the business and operations of any business, and although the Firm has adopted measures to prevent and detect errors by, and misconduct of, counterparties and Service Providers, and transact only with counterparties and Service Providers it believes to be reliable, such measures may not be effective in all cases. Failures in systems and processes employed by Services Providers, counterparties, exchanges and similar clearance and settlement facilities and other parties could result in mistakes made in the confirmation or settlement of transactions, the exercise or acknowledgement of security conversion, other mistakes in connection with investment-related corporate actions or in transactions not being properly booked, evaluated or accounted for. Any of the foregoing errors, misconduct or failures could have a material adverse effect on the Firm, its Clients and its Client’s investments.

Alternative Data. Sculptor obtains and uses alternative data in its investment process. Alternative data may consist of datasets that have been culled from a variety of sources, such as internet usage, payment records, financial transactions, weather and other physical phenomena sensors, applications and devices (such as smartphones) that generate location and mobility data, data gathered by satellites, and government and other public records databases. Sculptor uses alternative data in a variety of ways, including by incorporating it into Sculptor’s fundamental research of companies. The analysis and interpretation of alternative data involves a high degree of uncertainty and may entail significant expense, including technological efforts, that are expected to be borne—in whole or in part—by the Funds. No assurance can be given that Sculptor will be successful in utilizing alternative data in its investment process. The use of alternative data involves an inherent risk that Sculptor may rely on data outputs that reflect faulty system logic or that are based on inaccurate or incomplete data inputs. Moreover, there has been increased scrutiny from a variety of regulators regarding the use of alternative data for investment purposes, and its use or misuse under current or future laws and regulations could create liability for Sculptor and for the Funds in various jurisdictions. Sculptor cannot predict what, if any, regulatory or other actions may be asserted with regard to alternative data, but any regulatory investigations or formal actions could cause reputational, financial, or other harm to Sculptor and/or to the Funds. Any future limitations on the use of alternative data could have a material adverse impact on the performance of the Funds.

Risks of Artificial Intelligence (“AI”). Sculptor’s ability to use, manage and aggregate data may be limited by the effectiveness of its policies, systems and practices that govern how data is acquired, validated, used, stored, protected, processed and shared. Failure to manage data effectively and to aggregate data in an accurate and timely manner may limit Sculptor’s ability to manage current and emerging risks, as well as to manage changing business needs and to adapt to the use of new tools, including AI. While Sculptor may restrict certain uses of third-party and open source AI tools, such as ChatGPT, Sculptor’s employees and consultants and a Client’s portfolio companies may use these tools, which poses additional risks relating to the protection of Sculptor’s, and such portfolio companies’ proprietary data, including the potential exposure of Sculptor’s or such portfolio companies’ confidential information to unauthorized recipients and the misuse of Sculptor’s or third-party intellectual property, which could adversely affect Sculptor, a Client or its portfolio companies. Use of AI tools may result in allegations or claims against Sculptor, a Client or its portfolio companies related to violation of third-party intellectual property rights, unauthorized access to or use of proprietary information and failure to comply with open-source software requirements. Additionally, AI tools may produce inaccurate, misleading or

incomplete responses that could lead to errors in Sculptor's and its employees' and consultants' decision-making, portfolio management or other business activities, which could have a negative impact on Sculptor or on the performance of a Client and its portfolio companies. Such AI tools could also be used against Sculptor, a Client or its portfolio companies in criminal or negligent ways. As the use and availability of AI tools has grown, the U.S. Congress and a number of U.S. federal and state agencies have been examining the AI tools and their use in a variety of industries, including financial services. These agencies have issued proposed or adopted a variety of rules and other guidance regarding the use of AI. AI similarly faces an uncertain regulatory landscape in many foreign jurisdictions. Ongoing and future regulatory actions with respect to AI generally or AI's use in any industry in particular may alter, perhaps to a materially adverse extent, the ability of Sculptor, a Client or its portfolio companies to utilize AI in the manner it has to-date, and may have an adverse impact on the ability of Sculptor, a Client or its portfolio companies to continue to operate as intended.

ESG Considerations and Risks. As part of the Firm's investment approach, the Adviser considers environmental, social and governance ("ESG") issues and opportunities as part of the investment merit and risk monitoring processes across certain investment disciplines, including climate-related considerations. The Adviser's parent company, Sculptor Capital Management, Inc., is a signatory to the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment ("UN PRI"). As such, the Firm seeks to align its investment practices with the tenets set out by the UN PRI in a manner consistent with the mandates of each Client, as applicable. When investing and managing certain assets, the Adviser undertakes an ESG analysis to identify and consider ESG factors that present material business risks and/or opportunities, weighing such factors along with other relevant economic and non-economic factors to determine risk and return. Investment decision-making is thus a combination of all relevant economic and non-economic considerations rather than based solely on ESG considerations, in a manner that is consistent with our fiduciary duties and Clients' investment mandates. Further, ESG practices are evolving rapidly and there are different principles, frameworks, methodologies and tracking tools being implemented by other asset managers, and the Firm's adoption and adherence to various such principles, frameworks, methodologies and tools is expected to vary over time. There is also a growing regulatory interest across jurisdictions in improving transparency regarding the definition, measurement and disclosure of ESG factors. The Firm's ESG policies could become subject to additional regulation in the future, and the Firm cannot guarantee that its current approach will meet future regulatory requirements. The Firm's ESG Policy is available on its website.

The EU Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation ("SFDR"). As applicable, the SFDR requires the Adviser to determine whether sustainability risks are relevant to any particular Client on a product-by-product basis. While Sculptor and its Relying Advisers are not directly subject to the SFDR, certain Funds are within the scope of the SFDR by virtue of registrations and/or notification under the AIFMD national private placement regimes in certain EU and EEA jurisdictions. Consequently, limited disclosures under the SFDR are made in the applicable offering documents in respect of each Fund within the scope of SFDR. As detailed therein, the Firm has determined that sustainability risks are relevant to certain Client investments, depending on the position and the particular strategy, as set forth in the Firm's ESG Policy.

Benchmark Rate Risk. Prior to June 30, 2023, certain bonds and loans held by the Clients may have had floating interest rates based on the London Inter Bank Offered Rate (“LIBOR”). LIBOR is an estimate of the interest rates to borrow U.S. dollars, sterling, euros and certain other currencies in the London unsecured interbank market, and was widely used as a reference for setting the interest rate on loans, bonds and derivatives globally. Consistent with prior announcements by the United Kingdom’s Financial Conduct Authority (“FCA”), the representative settings for all Swiss franc, euro, British pound sterling, Japanese yen, and U.S. dollar LIBORs are no longer available as of June 30, 2023, while synthetic 3-month British pound sterling LIBOR and 1-, 3- and 6-month U.S. dollar LIBOR settings are expected to cease at the end of March 2024 and September 2024, respectively.

On March 15, 2022, the United States enacted the Adjustable Interest Rate (LIBOR) Act of 2021 (“LIBOR Act”). The federal LIBOR Act preempts similar state legislation (including that enacted in New York) and provides one national approach for replacing U.S. dollar LIBOR as a reference interest rate in certain contracts, including those with no fallback provisions or with fallback provisions that identify neither a specific replacement rate nor a “determining person” as defined in the legislation, once U.S. dollar LIBOR is no longer published or is no longer representative. The U.S. Federal Reserve (the “Federal Reserve”) has adopted the final rule that implements the LIBOR Act, which established certain Secured Overnight Financing Rate (“SOFR”)-based benchmark replacements for contracts governed by U.S. law that reference overnight and one-, three-, six- and 12-month tenors of U.S. dollar LIBOR that do not have suitable fallback provisions after June 30, 2023.

As a result of the transition away from LIBOR as a benchmark reference for interest rates, certain bonds and loans held by the Clients may have floating interest rates based on SOFR or, if otherwise provided in the underlying contracts, other alternative benchmark rates.

SOFR Risk. SOFR is a relatively new index rate calculated based on short-term repurchase agreements backed by U.S. Treasury Instruments. While LIBOR is an unsecured rate, SOFR is a secured rate. SOFR, unlike LIBOR, reflects actual market transactions. Accordingly, SOFR is not the economic equivalent of LIBOR. Consequently, there can be no assurance that SOFR will perform in the same way as LIBOR would have at any time, including, without limitation, as a result of changes in interest and yield rates in the market, monetary policy, bank credit risk, market volatility or global or regional economic, financial, political, regulatory, judicial or other events.

Additionally, because SOFR is published by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (the “New York Fed”) based on data received from other sources, we have no control over its determination, calculation, or publication. There can be no assurance that SOFR will not be discontinued or fundamentally altered in a manner that is materially adverse to the interests of the Clients. If the manner in which SOFR is calculated is changed, that change may result in a reduction of the amount of interest payable on SOFR-linked floating rate instruments and the trading prices of such instruments. Additionally, daily changes in SOFR have, on occasion, been more volatile than daily changes in other benchmark or market rates. Although occasional, increased daily volatility in SOFR would not necessarily lead to more volatile interest payments, the return on and value of SOFR-linked floating rate instruments may fluctuate more than floating rate instruments that are linked to less volatile rates. All of the foregoing risks may affect the performance of the applicable



bonds and loans in which the Clients invest, which in turn may adversely affect the performance of the Clients.

Alternative Benchmark Rate Risk. As stated above, some of the bonds and loans held by the Clients may have floating interest rates based on alternative benchmark rates other than SOFR. Such alternative benchmark rates, like SOFR, may not have been widely used by market participants until relatively recently, and they may not perform exactly the same as LIBOR because they are calculated and administered differently. Generally, the use of alternative benchmark rates (including SOFR) may (i) cause the value of the interest rate on such bonds and loans to be uncertain or to be lower or more volatile than it would otherwise be, (ii) result in uncertainty as to the functioning, liquidity or value of such bonds and loans, and/or (iii) involve actions of regulators or rate administrators that may adversely affect certain markets or contracts underlying such bonds and loans. All of the foregoing could adversely affect the return on and value of the related floating rate instruments in which the Clients invest.

Assumption of Catastrophic Risks. Clients may be subject to the risk of loss arising from direct or indirect exposure to various catastrophic events, including the following: hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters; terrorism; war; and public health crises, including the occurrence of a contagious disease. To the extent that any such event occurs and has a material effect on global financial markets or specific markets in which a Client participates (or has a material effect on locations in which the Adviser operates) the risks of loss can be substantial and could have a material adverse effect.

Coronavirus Risks. COVID-19 has meaningfully disrupted the global economy and markets. The global impact of COVID-19 has been evolving over the course of the pandemic and, at different points of time has, and may to continue to have ongoing material adverse effects across many, if not all, aspects of the regional, national and global economy. The full effects, duration and costs of the COVID-19 pandemic are impossible to predict, and the circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic will continue to evolve.

Digital Asset Risks. From time to time, where consistent with the mandate of a stated investment strategy, Clients may invest in cryptocurrencies, decentralized application tokens, protocol tokens and other cryptofinance coins, tokens and digital assets and instruments that are based on blockchain, distributed ledger or similar technologies (collectively, “Digital Assets”). The investment characteristics of Digital Assets generally differ from those of traditional currencies, commodities or securities. The size and nature of any such investments may vary and could be employed in any investment strategy, including for hedging purposes. Principal risks associated with investments in Digital Assets include price volatility, legal and regulatory risk, tax, cybersecurity risks and risk of loss of private keys.

Investments in Digital Assets present unique risks associated with custody of Digital Assets. Pursuant to the custody rule under the Advisers Act, Rule 206(4)-2, registered investment advisers that have custody of client “funds” or “securities” must maintain those assets with a “qualified custodian,” as that term is defined under the custody rule. In connection with a February 2023 proposal to amend the custody rule, the SEC expressed the view that most Digital Assets are securities or funds (within the meaning of the custody rule) and therefore must be maintained with

a qualified custodian. Certain companies providing Digital Asset custodial services fall outside of the SEC's definition of "qualified custodian," and many long-standing, prominent qualified custodians do not provide custodial services for Digital Assets or provide such custodial services only with respect to a limited number of actively traded Digital Assets. Although Sculptor Capital seeks to custody Digital Assets with custodians that meet the definition of qualified custodian, in light of the SEC's view on the application of the custody rule, certain custodians that the Adviser uses for Digital Assets could be deemed not to be "qualified custodians" or may have less secure or less well-established safeguards for the custody of Digital Assets than those of qualified custodians that hold traditional currencies, commodities, and securities. Furthermore, the treatment of Digital Assets under U.S. insolvency law is evolving rapidly and subject to change. In the event of a bankruptcy or other insolvency event affecting a Digital Asset custodian, it is unclear whether and to what extent Digital Assets held by a Fund or a Client would be deemed to be included in the custodian's bankruptcy estate. Companies providing Digital Asset custodial services may also be based in non-U.S. jurisdictions that are subject to regulatory regimes that are new and untested in courts of law or that lack precedent concerning the insolvency of Digital Asset custodians. Digital Asset custodians are also generally subject to heightened risk of unauthorized withdrawals, loss or theft.

Transactions in Digital Assets may also be consummated through digital asset exchanges which are relatively new and largely unregulated and may therefore be more exposed to theft, fraud and failure than established, regulated exchanges for other products. Clients and Fund investors are advised to review the applicable Client offering and/or governing documents for a more extensive description of the risks posed potential investments in Digital Assets, including disclosures required by the NFA.

Custody and Banking Risks. The Clients will maintain funds with one or more banks or other depository institutions ("banking institutions"), which may include U.S. and non-U.S. banking institutions, and may enter into credit facilities or have other financial relationships with banking institutions. The distress, impairment or failure of one or more banking institutions with whom the Clients, their portfolio companies, the Clients' general partners, and/or Sculptor and its affiliates transact may inhibit the ability of the Clients or their portfolio companies to access depository accounts or lines of credit at all or in a timely manner. In such cases, the Clients may be forced to delay or forgo investments or to call capital when it is not desirable to do so, resulting in lower performance for the Clients. In the event of such a failure of a banking institution where the Client or one or more of its portfolio companies holds depository accounts (including accounts used for depositing principal and interest payments from borrowers on loans owned by the Client) access to such accounts could be restricted and U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (the "FDIC") protection may not be available for balances in excess of amounts insured by the FDIC (and similar considerations may apply to banking institutions in other jurisdictions not subject to FDIC protection). In such instances, the Clients and their affected portfolio companies may not recover such excess, uninsured amounts and instead, would only have an unsecured claim against the banking institution and participate pro rata with other unsecured creditors in the residual value of the banking institution's assets. The loss of amounts maintained with a banking institution or the inability to access such amounts for a period of time, even if ultimately recovered, could be materially adverse to the Clients or their portfolio companies. One or more investors or a Client's general partner could also be similarly affected and unable to fund capital calls, further delaying

or deferring new investments. In addition, a Client's general partner may not be able to identify all potential solvency or stress concerns with respect to a banking institution or to transfer assets from one bank to another in a timely manner in the event a banking institution comes under stress or fails.

Recent Regulatory Developments for Private Funds and their Advisers. In recent years, the SEC has proposed and adopted, and continues to adopt, various changes to the rules relating to private funds and their advisers. On August 23, 2023, the SEC adopted previously proposed new rules and amendments to existing rules (collectively, the "Private Funds Rules") under the Advisers Act specifically related to advisers of private funds.

The Private Funds Rules will impose new and substantial requirements on advisers and the funds they advise, including with respect to quarterly reporting, restricted activities, preferential treatment of investors, audit requirements, adviser-led secondaries and annual compliance reviews. The Private Funds Rules, in addition to any other new rules adopted by the SEC, are expected to significantly impact the business of Sculptor and its affiliates, a Client and/or its investments. As a result of the new rules, Sculptor will under certain circumstances be restricted or refrain from providing information regarding a Client in response to investor requests. Sculptor will be required to circulate to all investors the material terms of any preferential treatment agreed in connection with investments in a Client (i.e., all side letter terms), without regard to any most favored nation provision. This may ultimately impact Sculptor's decisions with respect to agreeing to certain preferential rights. The Private Funds Rules include certain audit requirements, which may require Sculptor to select a different auditor or obtain an additional audit, even if Sculptor does not believe it is in the best interest of a Client or its investors to do so. Further, many provisions of the Private Funds Rules require Sculptor to make a variety of subjective determinations as to whether and how such rules apply to a Client and Sculptor's related obligations. Sculptor will face conflicts of interest in making such determinations, including for example with respect to whether certain fees and expenses may be charged to a Client, whether certain provisions may have a material negative impact on certain investors and whether certain allocations are fair and equitable. Sculptor's and a Client's compliance burdens and associated costs are also expected to increase. Sculptor also will be subject to increased risk of exposure to additional regulatory scrutiny, litigation, censure and penalties for noncompliance or perceived noncompliance as a result of the Private Funds Rules, and any noncompliance or perceived noncompliance with such rules may negatively impact a Client's reputation as well as its investment activities, thereby materially reducing returns to investors.

Several trade groups representing private fund managers have filed a legal challenge to the Private Funds Rules and other legal challenges to the Private Funds Rules may be forthcoming. Regardless of the outcome of these lawsuits, the implementation of these new rules is expected to create additional burdens for advisers to private funds.

Legal Risk. Sculptor and its affiliates engage in a broad variety of investment advisory activities on a global basis. These activities have and may in the future subject Sculptor and its personnel to risks of becoming involved in litigation by third parties or proceedings or investigations brought by regulatory authorities. It is difficult to determine what impact, if any, such litigation may have on Sculptor and the Clients. As a result, there can be no assurance that the foregoing will not have

an adverse impact on Sculptor or otherwise impede a Fund's ability to effectively achieve its investment objectives.

In addition, it should be noted that government counterparties or agencies may have the discretion to implement or change or increase regulation of the operations of the Client or its investments. A Client and its investments also could be materially and adversely affected as a result of statutory or regulatory changes or judicial or administrative interpretations of existing laws and regulations that impose more comprehensive or stringent requirements. Governments have considerable discretion in implementing regulations that could impact the Client's return on investment. For a detailed discussion of the risks arising from regulatory changes, please see "Changes in Laws" below and "Recent Regulatory Developments for Private Clients and their Advisers" above.

Litigation. In the ordinary course of its business, the Client may be subject to litigation from time to time. In addition, the acquisition, ownership and disposition of real property entails certain litigation risks. Litigation may be commenced with respect to a property acquired by a Client or its subsidiaries in relation to activities that took place prior to the Client's acquisition of such property. Further, at the time of disposition of a property, a potential buyer may claim that it should have been afforded the opportunity to purchase the asset or alternatively that such buyer should be awarded due diligence expenses incurred or statutory damages for misrepresentation relating to disclosures made, if such buyer is passed over in favor of another. Similarly, buyers of a Client's assets may later sue the Client under various damage theories, including those sounding in tort, for losses associated with latent defects or other problems not uncovered in due diligence. The outcome of such proceedings may materially adversely affect the value of the Client and may continue without resolution for long periods of time. Any litigation may consume substantial amounts of time and attention, and that time and the devotion of these resources to litigation may, at times, be disproportionate to the amounts at stake in the litigation.

Tax Risks. Recent changes in the tax law have introduced potential conflicts of interests of the general partner and the interests of the Fund investors. Under current law, there could be an incentive for the general partner to cause a Fund to hold an investment for longer than three years in order for the general partner to be taxed at "long-term capital gains" tax rates, although other taxable U.S. Fund investors can achieve long-term capital gain tax rates on investments held for longer than one year, and the holding period does not generally have relevance for the tax treatment of investors who are not subject to U.S. income taxation or that are "C" corporations. Further, there are currently administrative and legislative proposals to further change the tax treatment of "carried interest" in ways that may be adverse to partners in the general partner. Although Sculptor does not anticipate that this dichotomy will affect when investments may otherwise be realized, this dichotomy creates a potential conflict between the interests of the general partner and the interests of the Fund investors.

United Kingdom Exit from the European Union. The United Kingdom left the European Union on January 31, 2020 (commonly referred to as "Brexit") and agreed to a Trade and Cooperation Agreement with the European Union which sets out the agreement for certain parts of the future relationship between the European Union and the United Kingdom from January 1, 2021. The Trade and Cooperation Agreement does not provide the United Kingdom with the same level of rights or access to all goods and services in the European Union as the United Kingdom previously

maintained as a member of the European Union and during the transition period. The volatility and uncertainty caused by the withdrawal may adversely affect the value of the Clients' investments and the ability to achieve the investment objectives of the Clients.

Although one cannot predict the full effect of Brexit, it could have a significant adverse impact on the United Kingdom, European and global macroeconomic conditions and could lead to prolonged political, legal, regulatory, tax and economic uncertainty. This uncertainty is likely to continue to impact the global economic climate and may impact opportunities, pricing, availability and cost of bank financing, regulation, values or exit opportunities of companies or assets based, doing business, or having service or other significant relationships in, the United Kingdom or the European Union, including companies or assets held or considered for prospective investment by the Clients.

Russian Invasion of Ukraine. On February 21, 2022, Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered the Russian military to invade two regions in eastern Ukraine (the Donetsk People's Republic and Luhansk People's Republic regions). This has led various countries (including the U.S.) to issue sanctions against Russia. Given the ongoing and evolving nature of the conflict and its ongoing escalation, it is difficult to predict the conflict's ultimate impact on global economic and market conditions, and, as a result, the situation presents material uncertainty and risk with respect to the Clients and the performance of their investments or operations, and the ability of the Clients to achieve their investment objectives.

Force Majeure Risk. The Clients and their investments may be affected by force majeure events (i.e., events beyond the control of the party claiming that the event has occurred, including, without limitation, acts of God, fires, floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, landslides, explosions, outbreaks of an infectious disease, nationalization of an industry by a government, pandemic or any other serious public health concern, war, regional armed conflict, terrorism, nationalization of industry and labor strikes). Force majeure events could adversely affect the ability of the Clients or a counterparty to perform its obligations, including but not limited to the construction of its in-process development. The liability and cost arising out of a failure to perform obligations as a result of a force majeure event could be considerable and material and could be borne by the Clients. Certain force majeure events could have a broader negative impact on the global or local economy and international business activity generally, or in any of the countries in which the Clients may invest specifically, thereby affecting the Clients and Sculptor. Any of the foregoing may therefore adversely affect the performance of the Clients and their investments. See also, "Russian Invasion of Ukraine" above.

### ***Additional Real Estate Fund Related Risks***

Investing in securities, loans and private investments involves a risk of loss that Clients should be prepared to bear. The following are inherent risks involved with real estate investment strategies employed by some of the Funds:

General Real Estate Risks. Real property investments are subject to varying degrees of risk. Real estate values are affected by a number of factors, including (i) risks associated with both the domestic and international general economic climate; (ii) local real estate conditions; (iii) risks

due to dependence on cash flow; (iv) risks relating to the decline in value of the real estate properties in question; (v) risks and operating problems arising out of the absence or delay of certain construction materials; (vi) changes in supply of, or demand for, competing properties in an area (as a result, for instance, of over-building); (vii) the financial condition of tenants, buyers and sellers of properties; (viii) risks relating to the absence of debt financing or changes in its availability; (ix) energy and supply shortages; (x) risks relating to environmental hazards, structural issues, building or construction defects, negligent, criminal or malicious acts by operators, employees or guests and criminal activity existing or arising on real estate properties, including risks specifically relating to laws assigning liability to the owners or operators of or lenders to such properties for the foregoing incidents; (xi) laws relating to real estate lending, management and/or ownership that are complex or unclear or otherwise difficult to comply with; (xii) changes in the tax, real estate, environmental and zoning laws and regulations; (xiii) various uninsured and uninsurable risks; (xiv) natural disasters, other casualties, pandemics and other public health risks; and (xv) the ability of borrowers to develop and manage real properties. If investments do not generate sufficient revenues or proceeds to meet their operating expenses, including debt service and capital expenditures, a Fund's cash flow and ability to pay distributions to Clients will be adversely affected. Certain significant expenditures associated with each equity investment (such as mortgage payments, real estate taxes, lease obligations and insurance and maintenance costs) are generally not reduced when circumstances cause a reduction in income from such investment. Real estate historically has experienced significant fluctuations and cycles in value and a real estate Fund may buy and/or sell investments at less than optimal times. There is no assurance that there will be a ready market for resale of such investments because investments in real estate generally are not liquid.

Investment in Troubled Assets. A Fund may make investments in non-performing or other troubled assets utilizing leveraged capital structures. Investments of this type may involve substantial financial and business risks that can result in substantial, or at times even total, losses, and there can be no assurance that a Fund's rate of return objectives will be realized or that there will be any return of capital. Among the risks inherent in investments in troubled entities is the fact that it frequently may be difficult to obtain information as to the true condition of such issuers. Investments in troubled assets are sometimes subject to certain additional potential liabilities which may exceed the value of a Fund's original investment. Such investments may also be adversely affected by laws relating to, among other things, fraudulent transfers and other voidable transfers or payments, lender liability and the bankruptcy court's power to disallow, reduce, subordinate or disenfranchise particular claims. For example, under certain circumstances, lenders that have inappropriately exercised control of the management and policies of a debtor may have their claims subordinated or disallowed or may be found liable for damages suffered by parties as a result of such actions. Numerous other risks also arise in workout and bankruptcy contexts, including the possibility that payments to a Fund and distributions by the Fund to investors may be reclaimed if any such payment or distribution is later determined to have been a fraudulent conveyance or a preferential payment.

The Firm may also find it necessary or desirable to foreclose on collateral securing one or more real estate loans purchased or made by a Fund. The foreclosure process varies by jurisdiction and can be lengthy and expensive. Borrowers often assert claims, counterclaims and defenses to delay or prevent foreclosure actions, which can prolong and complicate an already difficult and time-

consuming process. In some states or other jurisdictions, foreclosure actions can take up to several years or more to conclude. During the foreclosure proceedings, a borrower may have the ability to file for bankruptcy, with the effect of staying the foreclosure action, further delaying the process, and materially increasing the expense thereof, which may not be recoverable by a Fund. Foreclosure litigation may create a negative public image of the collateral property and may result in disrupting ongoing leasing and management of the property. In addition, anti-deficiency and related laws in certain states limit recourse and remedies available against borrowers in connection with or as a result of foreclosure proceedings or other enforcement actions taken with respect to borrowers. Such laws can result in the loss of liens on collateral or the loss of personal recourse against a borrower altogether.

In liquidation (both in and out of bankruptcy) and other forms of corporate reorganization, there exists the risk that the reorganization either will be unsuccessful (due to, for example, failure to obtain requisite approvals), will be delayed (for example, until various liabilities, actual or contingent, have been satisfied), or will result in a distribution of cash or a new security the value of which will be less than the purchase price to the Fund of the security in respect to which such distribution was made.

The administrative costs in connection with a bankruptcy proceeding are frequently high and will be paid out of the debtor's estate prior to any return to creditors (other than out of assets or proceeds thereof, which are subject to valid and enforceable liens and other security interests) and equity holders. In addition, certain claims that have priority by law over the claims of certain creditors (for example, claims for taxes) may be quite high.

Investments in Real Estate Developments. A Fund may acquire for development direct or indirect interests in undeveloped real property, which is initially non-income producing property. To the extent that a Fund invests in these assets, it will be subject to the risks normally associated with these assets and with their development activities. These risks include those relating to the availability, expense, and timely receipt of zoning and other regulatory approvals, the cost and timely completion of construction (including risks beyond the control of the Fund, such as weather conditions, material shortages or labor conditions, including the risk of strikes by unionized laborers) and the availability of construction and permanent financing on favorable terms. These risks could result in substantial unanticipated delays or expenses and, under certain circumstances, could prevent completion of development activities, any of which could have an adverse effect on the financial condition and results of operations of a Fund and on the amount of funds available for distribution to investors. Properties under development or properties acquired for development may receive little or no cash flow from the date of acquisition through the date of completion of development and may still experience operating deficits well after the date of completion. In addition, market conditions may change during the course of development that make these investments less attractive than at the time they were commenced. Furthermore, properties under development are subject to the risk of building or construction defects, which may result in warranty claims against the builders of such properties, or assignment of liability to the owners of, operators of, or lenders to such properties.

Inflation Risks. In response to recent economic events, including the global financial crisis, countries around the world have significantly loosened monetary policy and injected trillions of dollars into the global economy in an effort to prevent more severe economic turbulence. This

level of support has given rise to significant increases in government spending globally and in many instances significant increases to the amount of debt issued by governments in the international bond markets. The United States and other countries have experienced, and in the future may experience, disruptions throughout the supply chain. Current and future disruption in supply of goods, combined with loose monetary policy and unprecedented levels of government spending, may materially increase inflation of the U.S. dollar and other currencies in the coming years. Inflation and rapid fluctuations in inflation rates have had in the past, and in the future may have, negative effects on economies and financial markets, which may consequently have a materially adverse impact on a Fund's investment performance. In particular, increases in the rate of inflation may adversely affect a Fund's net operating income from leases with stated rent increases or limits on the tenant's obligation to pay its share of operating expenses, which could be lower than the increase in inflation at any given time. Inflation could also have an adverse effect on consumer spending, which may impact a Fund's tenants' sales and, with respect to those leases including percentage rent clauses, the Fund's average rents.

Permits, Approvals, and Licenses. Permits, approvals and licenses may be required to acquire certain investments and their direct or indirect holding companies, or registration may be required before an acquisition can be completed. Examples of permits, approvals and licenses necessary to make an investment include antitrust approvals, environmental licenses, licenses to operate a particular property type (such as senior housing facilities), foreign investment approvals (including Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States ("CFIUS") approvals) and registrations, and other similar matters. The Funds may require some or all of these permits, approvals and licenses to acquire and/or operate an asset. Additionally, counterparties may require some of all of these permits, approvals and licenses in order to acquire assets from the Funds. There can be no guarantee of when and if such a permit, approval or license will be obtained or if the registration will be effected, which may adversely affect the Funds' ability to acquire and sell assets.

Real Estate Title. Disputes over ownership of land sometimes occur. In countries such as the U.S., title insurance is readily available to cover this risk, though typical exclusions from policies may render them ineffective in certain cases. In countries where title insurance is not readily available, or where the Funds do not obtain it, the Funds could rely on opinions of title from lawyers or other professionals, which may prove inaccurate. Furthermore, in some jurisdictions, certain Native American tribes or other social groups may have claims against property that otherwise appears to be properly entitled in the real estate registries, which may encumber title of property acquired by the Funds. In other jurisdictions, the real estate registry commonly does not reflect the true holders of the real estate title, which complicates title research and may result in title problems. Finally, in some jurisdictions, a purchase of real property can be attacked as not meeting "true sale" requirements and recharacterized as secured financing in the event the seller becomes insolvent. If any of these events occurs in relation to any of the Funds' properties, the Funds could lose certain of its rights in relation thereto.

Eminent Domain Risks. Municipalities and other government entities (e.g., a Native American tribe) may, in certain circumstances, seek to acquire certain assets of the Funds through eminent domain proceedings. While the Funds may seek to contest these proceedings which may be costly and may divert the attention of management from the operation of the Funds, there can be no assurance that a municipality or other government entities (e.g., a Native American tribe) will not succeed in acquiring assets of the Funds. In such event, there is a risk that the Funds will not



receive adequate compensation for the assets acquired, or that the Funds will not be able to recover all charges associated with divesting these assets.

Climate Change. The real properties composing the Funds' assets may be located in areas which are subject to climate change. Any investments related to properties located in coastal regions may be affected by any future increases in sea levels or in the frequency or severity of hurricanes and tropical storms, whether such increases are caused by global climate changes or other factors. There may be significant physical effects of climate change that have the potential to have a material effect on the Funds' business and operations. Physical impacts of climate change may include: increased storm intensity and severity of weather (e.g., floods or hurricanes); sea level rise; fires; and extreme and changing temperatures. As a result of these impacts from climate-related events, the Funds may be vulnerable to the following: risks of property damage to the Funds' investments; indirect financial and operational impacts from disruptions to the operations of the Funds' investments from severe weather; increased insurance premiums and deductibles or a decrease in the availability of coverage for investments in areas subject to severe weather; decreased net migration to areas in which investments are located, resulting in lower than expected demand for both investments and the products and services of the Funds' investments; increase in energy costs impacting operational returns; changes in the availability or quality of water, food or other natural resources on which the Funds' business depends; decreased consumer demand for consumer products or services resulting from physical changes associated with climate change (e.g., warmer temperature or decreasing shoreline could reduce demand for residential and commercial properties previously viewed as desirable); incorrect long-term valuation of an equity investment due to changing conditions not previously anticipated at the time of the investment; and economic distributions arising from the foregoing.

Potential Environmental Liability. The properties that the Firm targets for investment by real estate Funds will be subject to a variety of foreign, U.S. federal, state and local statutes, ordinances, and rules and regulations concerning the protection of health and the environment. The particular environmental laws that apply to any given community vary greatly according to the community site, the site's environmental conditions and the present and former use of the site. Environmental laws may result in delays, cause a Fund to incur substantial compliance and other costs, and prohibit or severely restrict development in certain environmentally sensitive regions or areas. Under various environmental laws, an owner of real property may be liable for the costs of removal or remediation of certain hazardous or toxic substances on or in a property (including, without limitation, asbestos, mold, petroleum products, and other pollutants). Such enactments often impose liability without regard to whether the owner knew of, or was responsible for, the presence of hazardous or toxic substances. For example, the current owner of a parcel of land may be liable for environmental problems at, or emanating from, the parcel of land that a past owner or current operator of the site caused. The cost of any required remediation and the owner's liability for it is generally not limited and could exceed the value of the property and/or the aggregate assets of the owner. The presence of substances, or the failure to remediate properly, may adversely affect the owner's ability to sell the real estate or to borrow using the property as collateral. In addition, remediated property may attract a limited number of potential purchasers because of the property's history of contamination, which might also affect adversely the owner's ability to sell the property. Further, a transfer of property does not relieve from liability a person who owned the property when hazardous or toxic substances were disposed of on, or released from, one property. Also,

noncompliance with environmental regulations may allow a governmental authority to order the owner/operator to cease operations at the property or to incur substantial costs and expenses to bring the property into compliance through the implementation of burdensome remediation or prophylactic measures. It is also possible that the owners of properties with significant contamination could be exposed to property damage in personal injury claims by adjoining or nearby landowners or residents. Finally, there can be no assurance that environmental laws relating to real estate transactions will not be amended in the future in ways that could affect adversely the Fund's investments.

Lack of Liquidity of Investments. The investments to be made will be illiquid over time. Such illiquidity will limit the ability to modify a portfolio of investments in response to changes in economic and other conditions. Illiquidity may result from the absence of an established market for the investments, market disruptions, cash flow disruptions, lack of demand, lack of available capital for potential purchasers or legal, contractual or other restrictions on the resale of investments. In addition, illiquidity may result from the decline in value of a property comprising investments. Dispositions of investments may be subject to contractual and other limitations on transfer or other restrictions that would interfere with subsequent sales of such investments or adversely affect the terms that could be obtained upon any disposition thereof. In addition, legal, tax and regulatory developments that may adversely affect Clients could occur. The regulatory environment for private funds is evolving, and changes in the regulation of private funds and their investment activities may adversely affect the ability to pursue its investment strategy, its ability to obtain leverage and financing and the value of investments. There has been an increase in governmental, as well as self-regulatory, scrutiny of the alternative investment industry in general. Such scrutiny may increase exposure to potential liabilities and to legal, compliance and other related costs. Increased regulatory oversight (whether promulgated under securities laws or any applicable law) may also impose additional administrative burdens on the Adviser, including, without limitation, responding to investigations and implementing new policies and procedures. Such burdens may direct the Firm's time, attention and resources from portfolio management activities.

Changes in Laws. The real estate industry is extensively regulated and subject to frequent regulatory change. The adoption of new legislation, changes in existing laws, or new interpretations of existing laws can have a significant impact on methods of doing business, costs of doing business, and amounts of reimbursement from governmental and other agencies. The real estate industry is and will continue to be subject to varying degrees of regulation and licensing by federal and state regulatory authorities in various states and localities.

Leverage. In employing its real estate investment strategies, the Firm may cause a Fund to leverage its investments with non-recourse debt financing, in which case a third-party lender would be entitled to the cash flow generated by the related investment prior to the Fund receiving a return of, or on, its investment. A Fund may also obtain recourse debt financing to allow the Fund to close transactions quickly and/or obtain more favorable terms. Although the use of leverage may enhance returns and increase the number of investments that can be made, it involves a heightened degree of risk, is inherently more sensitive to adverse economic factors (such as a significant rise in interest rates, a downturn in the economy, deterioration in the condition of investments, declines in revenues, and increases in expenses) and can exaggerate the financial effect of any increase or decrease in the value of investments. Borrowings under a proposed credit facility may be secured,

among other things, by the Clients' obligations to make capital contributions. Any inability of a Fund to repay borrowings could enable a lender to cause Clients to make capital contributions for repayment. No assurance can be given that financing for the Fund's investments will be obtained by the Fund, or obtained on favorable or acceptable terms, and the inability of the Fund to obtain financing could adversely affect the Fund's ability to achieve its target returns.

Risks Associated with Investments in Gaming. The gaming industry is highly regulated as well as uncertain, dynamic and subject to rapid change. In some instances, existing casinos or gaming operators propose and support legislation and/or litigation designed to make it difficult or impossible for competition to enter a market. This political and regulatory environment makes it impossible to predict the effects that the adoption of and changes in gaming laws, rules and regulations and/or competition will have on the Fund's investments in or related to gaming enterprises. Moreover, state, tribal and federal legislatures often consider wide-ranging legislation and regulations which could adversely affect operations and expected revenues of Fund investments. State and tribal regulatory authorities have broad powers with respect to the licensing of casino or gaming operations and may revoke, suspend, condition or limit an operator's gaming license, impose substantial fines and take other actions, any one of which could have a significant adverse effect on the operations and financial condition of a gaming operation in which the Fund is invested. Furthermore, investments in gaming operations could be affected by unionization of casino laborers, including the possibility of strikes, which may adversely affect operations.

Risks Associated with Leisure Investments. The Funds may invest in leisure investments such as ski resorts and marinas. The profitability on leisure investments may be affected by, and can change based on, any of the following items: (i) changes in the national, regional and local economic climate; (ii) reduced demand and increased operating costs and other conditions resulting from terrorist attacks; (iii) changes in business and pleasure travel patterns; (iv) the attractiveness of such resorts or areas to consumers and competition from comparable resorts and areas; and (v) unionization.

Certain expenses associated with owning and operating leisure investments are fixed and do not necessarily decrease when circumstances such as marketing factors and competition cause a reduction in income from the properties. Cost reductions may be difficult to achieve if operating levels continue to decline. Regardless of these efforts to reduce costs, the expenses of leisure investments may be affected by inflationary increases, and in the case of certain costs, such wages, benefits and insurance, may exceed the rate of inflation, and such leisure investments may be unable to offset these increased expenses with higher room rates, resort fees or rent rates. Operating expenses may also be increased by, among other factors, new or amended collective bargaining agreements. Any efforts to reduce operating costs or failure to make scheduled capital expenditures could adversely affect the growth of the leisure investments' businesses and the value of their properties.

Mezzanine and Junior Investments. The Funds intend to make junior loans and mezzanine investments, including preferred equity and subordinated debt investments, which involve a high degree of risk with no certainty of any return of capital. Although junior loans and mezzanine investments are senior to common stock and other equity securities in the capital structure, they may be subordinated to large amounts of senior debt and may be unsecured. The ability of the

holders of junior investments to influence a company's affairs, especially during periods of financial distress or following an insolvency, is likely to be substantially less than that of senior creditors. For example, under the terms of subordination agreements, senior creditors are typically able to block the acceleration of the junior investments or other exercises by the subordinated creditors of their rights. Accordingly, the Funds may not be able to take the steps necessary to protect its investments in a timely manner or at all. Oftentimes, a junior lender may be obligated to, or may find it advisable to, repay or take on the obligations of senior debt in order to cure the defaults of senior credit positions while preserving the junior loan and avoiding foreclosure. Similarly, a senior lender may require that insurance be used to pay down a senior loan rather than to restore a property, which may result in insufficient proceeds to pay off the junior loan or restore the property.

Adverse changes in the financial condition of an issuer or in general economic conditions (or both) may impair the ability of such issuer to make payments on its junior investments and result in defaults on, and declines in, the value of its junior investments more quickly than in the case of the senior debt obligations of such issuer. The Funds may incur expenses if it is required to seek recovery upon default or to negotiate new terms with a defaulting issuer. The ability of the Funds to influence such negotiations may be limited. If the Funds do not provide a majority (or, in certain cases, a greater proportion) of such financing, it may not be able to control the restructuring of such loans or securities or direct the exercise of remedies upon the occurrence of an event of default under such loans or securities.

Dependence on Property Managers. Although the Funds will monitor the performance of their investments, certain investments may be partially the responsibility of affiliated or unaffiliated property managers to manage the investments on a day-to-day basis. The Funds' results of operations, including their ability to make payments on any indebtedness, will depend to some degree on the ability of the property managers to operate investments on economically favorable terms. There can be no assurance that the management teams of property management firms employed by the Funds will be able to operate each of the Funds' investments successfully. Moreover, the risks of dependence on property management firms are different by property type and by investment stage.

The property managers retained by the Funds or its subsidiaries may provide management services to properties owned by others that compete with one or more of the investments of the Funds. As a result, such property manager may at times face conflicts of interest in the management of investments and non-Fund properties managed by such property managers. The property managers retained by the Funds or their subsidiaries receive a base property management fee based upon gross revenues. Such fee arrangements may create an incentive for the investments to be managed in a manner that is not consistent with the Funds' objectives.

### ***Methods of Analysis***

In evaluating potential investments, the Firm conducts due diligence based on the facts and circumstances applicable to each investment. When conducting due diligence, the Firm may, as it deems appropriate, evaluate important and complex business, financial, tax, accounting, environmental and legal issues. The Firm may retain outside consultants, legal advisors,

accountants and investment bankers as part of the due diligence process in varying degrees depending on the investment. The Firm relies on the resources available, including information provided by the target of the investment and, in some circumstances, third-party research and consultants. The due diligence that the Firm carries out with respect to any investment opportunity may not reveal or highlight all relevant facts necessary or helpful in evaluating such investment opportunity, and the evaluation will not necessarily result in the investment being successful. Moreover, the level of due diligence conducted with respect to each investment will vary and the Firm may not assess properly the appropriate amount of diligence for each investment, which can result in losses to Clients.

Risk management is central to the operation of our business. The Firm emphasizes portfolio diversification by asset class, industry sector, and geography. Further, the Firm uses both quantitative and qualitative analyses to monitor financial and event risk and manage volatility. The Firm may seek to hedge credit, interest rate, currency, and market exposures. There can be no assurances, however, that appropriate hedges will be available or in place to successfully limit losses and to the extent correlations between positions a Client's portfolio do not behave as we expect, certain hedges may exacerbate rather than mitigate losses.

The Firm's Risk Committee oversees the Firm's risk management processes and meets regularly to review, among other information, internal risk analysis, including the results of stress testing the Firm's portfolios under numerous scenarios. The Risk Committee also discusses other general risks, including, but not limited to, global economic, geopolitical, counterparty, and operational risks. Additionally, investment professionals meet regularly with analysts to review inherent risks associated with the positions in each fund. The Risk Committee generally reviews Client portfolios as a whole and will not review the risks associated with each investment contained in a portfolio. Accordingly, the risks associated with each investment may not be specifically reviewed by the Risk Committee. Notwithstanding the diligence that is conducted in connection with any investment, there can be no assurance that the Firm will identify or review all risks or that the Firm will be able to prevent investment losses. Furthermore, it may not be possible to uncover fraud and other misconduct by issuers of securities, borrowers, or private companies in which the Firm and its affiliates invest.

In addition to longer term investment strategies, the Firm also seeks to capitalize on short-term trading opportunities in certain circumstances, which do not involve the extensive risk analysis described above.

Generally, the investment programs Sculptor employs for Clients give the Firm discretion to allocate capital to a wide variety of investment/asset types. Accordingly, the composition of Client portfolios will evolve over time and exposures to specific sectors, geographies, strategies and instruments will fluctuate. The Firm makes a reasonable effort to keep Clients (including Fund investors) informed of any investment strategies that constitute a material portion of their portfolio as soon as reasonably practicable.

### ***Master Funds***

Use of Master-Feeder Structure. The use of a master-feeder structure can create a conflict of interest among different feeders in that different tax and other structuring considerations may cause

certain structures and/or the disposition of investments to be more advantageous to one feeder fund than another. To the extent that the Adviser or any of its partners, principals, employees or other affiliates have an investment in a feeder fund that is advantaged by such a structure or disposition, there is a conflict of interest among their interests and those of the investors in the other feeder funds. An example of a conflict of interest among different feeders includes a situation where a smaller feeder fund investing in an intermediate fund or a master fund is materially affected by the actions of a larger feeder fund investing in an intermediate fund or a master fund, as applicable. If a larger feeder fund redeems or withdraws from an intermediate fund or a master fund, as applicable, the remaining feeder fund may experience higher *pro rata* operating expenses, thereby producing lower returns. An intermediate fund or a master fund may become less diverse due to a redemption by a larger feeder fund, resulting in increased portfolio risk. In addition, tax and other structuring considerations, regulatory considerations and other factors may require that investments be made in certain feeder funds and not others. This will have the consequence of causing excluded feeder funds to not participate in certain opportunities, while participating feeder funds experience higher portfolio concentration in certain sectors or strategies. In addition, these considerations from time to time lead to transactions by an intermediate fund or a master fund which benefit one or more, but not all, feeder funds (including feeder funds in which the Firm or its partners, principals, employees or other affiliates may have an investment), and where the cost of such transactions is borne by all feeder funds, not only those that benefit.

### ***Frequent Trading***

Some of the investment strategies the Firm employs for Clients involve frequent trading of securities, loans and derivatives. When the Firm employs these strategies for Clients, their portfolio turnover will be substantially greater than the turnover rates of other types of investment strategies that do not involve trading to such an extent. Consequently, certain expenses (e.g., brokerage commissions) may be greater than for other types of strategies and there may also be additional tax considerations for certain types of Clients and Fund investors.

### ***Sub-Advisers***

The Firm allocates a portion of Client assets to affiliated sub-advisers and may also allocate to unaffiliated investment professionals for management through managed accounts, investment funds or other structures (“Sub-Advisers”). Sub-Advisers are generally retained for the purpose of allowing Clients to participate in investments that are of strategic value. Such allocations may take the form of investments in public or private real estate investment trusts (“REITs”). For additional information regarding the fee arrangements related to sub-advisory relationships, please see Item 5 above.

### ***Other Related Procedures and Conflicts***

Valuation of Portfolio Holdings. Sculptor’s Compliance Manual includes a valuation policy and procedure (the “Valuation Policy”) that was established to help ensure that all of the assets held by Clients reflect fair values. The Valuation Policy describes the Firm’s valuation and pricing guidelines and addresses specific pricing methodologies and hierarchies across a broad range of investment types.

Various conflicts of interest arise in connection with the valuation of Client assets. Specifically, higher valuations of Client assets sometimes result in increased incentive and management fees and, in some cases, increased compensation for personnel. Investment advisers also have an incentive to inflate valuations to report better performance, which may preserve or enhance the investment adviser's reputation and allow it to secure more investments in its funds. Conflicts of interest are heightened in the case of assets that do not have readily ascertainable market values. The Firm seeks to mitigate conflicts of interest through, among other things, controls set forth in the Valuation Policy.

The Valuation Policy generally provides that investments are valued as follows: Securities that are traded on an exchange will generally be priced at the closing price on the principal exchange. Investments that are not traded on an exchange will generally be priced using third party prices such as independent pricing services and broker quotes. Certain investments, such as Special Investments (as defined in Item 8 herein), other investments held in side pockets, and certain other private investments are valued monthly and/or quarterly and sent to an independent third party for verification from time to time as needed. Such independent third parties provide positive assurance of the value or point estimates ascribed to each such investment.

Sculptor has engaged State Street (Cayman) Cayman Trust, Limited ("State Street") to perform certain trade support, accounting and other services to certain Funds, including, without limitation: (a) fund and investor level NAV calculation based upon third-party pricing sources; (b) cash and position reconciliations; (c) independent management fee and incentive allocation or incentive compensation calculation; and (d) financial reporting services. Internal valuation policies and procedures are also subject to review by Sculptor's external independent auditor, Ernst & Young LLP. Sculptor uses price verification services, including IDC, LPC, JPM PricingDirect®, Chatham Financial, BAML PriceServe, Kroll, S&P Global Inc., Bloomberg, Digital Asset Research, and Equity Methods.

## **Item 9 – Disciplinary Information<sup>1</sup>**

Form ADV Part 2 requires investment advisers to disclose legal or disciplinary events involving the Firm or its partners, officers, or principals that are material to your evaluation of the Firm's advisory business or the integrity of its management.

On December 13, 2016, the HCMC, the financial services regulator in Greece, published a press release stating that it had reached a decision that certain Funds, including for which Och-Ziff Management Europe Limited serves as the investment manager (the "Europe Funds"), violated EU short selling regulations in connection with one transaction in 2014. The HCMC subsequently imposed financial penalties of €324,000 in the aggregate. The Firm notified the HCMC of its decision on behalf of the Europe Funds not to appeal the fine and in return expects to pay a total fine of €260,000 due to a 20% settlement discount. The Firm's Clients will not bear any cost associated with the fine levied by the HCMC in connection with this matter.

---

<sup>1</sup>The legal entity names utilized throughout Item 9 reflect the legal entity names as of the dates of the respective matters being discussed and do not reflect legal entity names effective September 12, 2019. However, the legal name of OZ Africa Management GP, LLC remains unchanged.

The DOJ and USAO (together, the “Offices”) and the SEC brought certain proceedings against Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC, the Adviser and others in connection with payments to government officials to obtain investments by a foreign sovereign wealth fund in certain hedge funds managed by the Adviser or its affiliates in 2007 and similar payments relating to private investments in Africa between 2007 and 2011 by private equity funds and investment vehicles managed by the Adviser or its affiliates. The individuals directly responsible for making these payments are no longer employed by the Adviser.

In connection with these matters, on September 29, 2016, Oz Africa Management GP, LLC (“Oz Africa”), a subsidiary of Oz Management LP, agreed to plead guilty in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York (the “Court”) to one criminal count, a felony consisting of conspiracy to violate the anti-bribery provisions of the FCPA. In the proceeding against Oz Africa, former shareholders of a Canadian mining company, Africo Resources Ltd. (the “Claimants”) filed a letter with the court stating they plan to seek restitution at the sentencing hearing for Oz Africa.

On September 17, 2020, Oz Africa entered into a Settlement Agreement and Full and Final Release of All Claims (the “Agreement”) to resolve the restitution dispute. On November 4, 2020, the Court ordered restitution consistent with the terms of the Agreement and imposed a sentence otherwise consistent with the settlement agreement between Oz Africa and the Offices. Per the Court’s sentence and the settlement agreement, Oz Africa paid approximately \$138 million to former shareholders of the Claimants.

In connection with a Deferred Prosecution Agreement (the “DPA”) with the Offices relating to the same events, Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC was charged with four criminal counts, comprising two felonies consisting of conspiracy to violate the anti-bribery provisions of the FCPA and two felonies consisting of one violation of the books and records provisions of the FCPA and one violation of the internal controls provision of the FCPA. Under the DPA, the Offices agreed to defer prosecution of the criminal charges against Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC pending the completion of certain obligations undertaken by Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC pursuant to the DPA, including (i) payment of a penalty of \$213,055,689; (ii) retention of a compliance monitor for three years (subject to early termination or extension); and (iii) continued cooperation with governmental investigations. Pursuant to the initial terms of the DPA, six months after completion of those obligations and expiration of the DPA, the Offices would seek dismissal of the charges with prejudice.

Subsequently, on January 23, 2020, Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC entered into an amendment (the “Amendment”) to the DPA that extended the term of the DPA until 61 days after the entry of a final judgment by the Court. The Amendment made no other material changes to the DPA. The extension was based solely on the voluntary agreement of the parties and was not premised on any non-compliance. Nonetheless, because of the then outstanding restitution claim against Oz Africa, sentencing in the Oz Africa matter had not yet occurred and was not completed before the scheduled conclusion of the DPA. Because the DPA contemplated that the sentencing in the Oz Africa matter would occur before the DPA’s expiration, the parties executed the Amendment to extend the expiration date of the DPA. The Amendment did not contemplate any additional term for the independent compliance monitor, who certified that SCU’s compliance program was functioning effectively on January 30, 2020.



On November 3, 2020, the Offices agreed with SCU to terminate the DPA upon (i) the Court entering its final judgment stating the sentence in the Africo Matter, (ii) Oz Africa paying full restitution as ordered by the Court, and (iii) the monetary penalty the Company paid under the DPA in 2016 being released from a DOJ suspense account to the United States Treasury within 10 days after the final judgment. The DPA was terminated shortly thereafter.

The completion of these events concludes all legal issues stemming from legacy dealings in Africa for the Adviser and its affiliates.

In connection with the same events, the SEC entered a cease-and-desist order by consent against the Adviser, Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC, and Daniel S. Och (“Och”) and Joel M. Frank (“Frank”), Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC’s then-Chief Executive Officer and then-Chief Financial Officer, respectively, without either of the individual respondents’ admitting or denying the findings in the order. The order finds that (i) Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC violated Sections 13(b)(2)(A), 13(b)(2)(B) and 30A of the Exchange Act, and (ii) the Adviser violated Sections 206(1), 206(2) and 206(4) and Rule 206(4)-8 of the Advisers Act. In addition, the order states that Frank was a cause of violations of Sections 13(b)(2)(A) and 13(b)(2)(B) of the Exchange Act and that Och was a cause of violations of Section 13(b)(2)(A) of the Exchange Act. The order censured Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC and the Adviser pursuant to Section 21C of the Exchange Act and Sections 203(e) and (k) of the Advisers Act and requires (1) Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC to cease and desist from committing or causing violations of Sections 13(b)(2)(A), 13(b)(2)(B) and 30A of the Exchange Act, (2) the Adviser to cease and desist from committing or causing violations of Sections 206(1), 206(2) and 206(4) and Rule 206(4)-8 of the Advisers Act, (3) Frank to cease and desist from committing or causing violations of Sections 13(b)(2)(A) and 13(b)(2)(B) of the Exchange Act, and (4) Och to cease and desist from committing or causing violations of Section 13(b)(2)(A) of the Exchange Act. In addition, the order requires Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC and the Adviser to pay disgorgement of \$173,186,178 and prejudgment interest of \$25,858,989 and requires Och to pay disgorgement of \$1,900,000 and prejudgment interest of \$273,718. A one-time \$173,186,178 penalty was deemed satisfied based upon Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC’s payment of the penalty in the amount of \$213,055,689 pursuant to the DPA, as described above. On March 16, 2021, in a settled proceeding, the SEC ordered Frank to pay \$35,000 in civil penalties. The matter is now closed.

Under the settlement, Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC and the Adviser undertook to implement enhanced internal accounting controls and policies, to separate the chief compliance officer from other officer positions and to engage an independent compliance monitor for three years, subject to early termination or extension. Och-Ziff Capital Management Group LLC, the Adviser, Och and Frank undertook to cooperate in future related SEC proceedings.

On September 7, 2016, a panel of the CME Business Conduct Committee found that, on June 23, 2014, the Adviser violated CME Rule 538.A by executing an exchange for related position (“EFRP”) transaction in which the related position transaction was established and offset but the related position transaction was not exposed to market risk, resulting in a transitory EFRP. An offer of settlement was approved by a panel of the CME Business Conduct Committee on September 7, 2016, in which the Adviser neither admitted nor denied the rule violation on which the penalty was based. The CME settlement required the Adviser to pay a fine of \$15,000.

On July 14, 2015, in settlement of an administrative proceeding, the SEC entered a cease-and-desist order against the Adviser. The SEC found that the Adviser caused several of its prime brokers to violate their legal obligations to maintain accurate books and records in accordance with Section 17(a) of the Exchange Act and rules thereunder. The Adviser sent, between January 2008 and December 2013, trade files that identified trades based not on the relevant fund's overall net position in the security, but rather on the net position of the fund in such security with the relevant prime broker. The SEC also found that, in March 2011, the Adviser violated Rule 105 of Regulation M of the Exchange Act, as a result of a compliance associate's miscalculation of the Rule 105 restricted period, by purchasing shares in a public offering after it had sold shares of the same type short during the Rule 105 restricted period. The SEC order required the Adviser, to pay a civil penalty of \$4.25 million, disgorgement of \$214,380 and prejudgment interest of \$29,047. In addition, the SEC ordered the Adviser to cease and desist from causing any future violations of Section 17(a) of the Exchange Act and Rules 17a-3(a)(3) and 17a-25 thereunder and from committing or causing any violations or future violations of Rule 105 of Regulation M of the Exchange Act.

## **Item 10 – Other Financial Industry Activities and Affiliations**

The Adviser and its affiliates serve as the investment manager, investment advisor and/or general partner for multiple Clients and entities, globally. As such, the Adviser has a number of material global relationships, which are summarized below.

- Sculptor Capital II LP, a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, serves as the investment manager to certain Funds and a CFO.
- Sculptor Real Estate Advisors LP, a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, serves as the investment manager to certain real estate Funds.
- Sculptor CLO Management LLC, a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, generally serves as investment manager to certain Affiliated CLOs and performing credit Funds.
- Sculptor Loan Management LP, a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, generally serves as investment manager to certain Affiliated CLOs and an Affiliated CBO.
- Sculptor Loan Advisors LLC, a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, generally serves as investment manager to certain Affiliated CLOs.
- Sculptor Capital Management Europe Limited, an entity regulated by the FCA, is a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser.
- Sculptor Capital Management Hong Kong Limited an entity regulated by the SFC, is a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser.

- Sculptor (Shanghai) Overseas Investment Fund Management Co., Ltd. is a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser.
- Sculptor Europe Loan Management Limited, an entity regulated by the FCA, is a Relying Adviser and a wholly owned subsidiary of the Adviser, which generally serves as investment manager to certain Affiliated CLOs.
- Sculptor Capital Advisors LP, an affiliate of the Adviser, generally serves as the direct or indirect general partner of the Funds organized in the United States.
- Sculptor Capital Advisors II LP, an affiliate of the Adviser, generally serves as the direct or indirect general partner of the Funds organized outside of the United States.
- Sculptor Aviation 2018, LLC, an affiliate of the Adviser, serves as the asset manager to STARR 2018-1, an aircraft securitization.
- Sculptor Aviation 2019-1, LLC, an affiliate of the Adviser, serves as the asset manager to STARR 2019-1, an aircraft securitization.
- Sculptor Lunar Aviation 2020-1, LLC, an affiliate of the Adviser, serves as the asset manager to LUNAR Aircraft 2020-1, an aircraft securitization.
- Sculptor Solrr Aviation 2021-1, LLC, an affiliate of the Adviser, serves as the asset manager to SOLRR Aircraft 2021-1, an aircraft securitization.
- Sculptor Advisors LLC, an affiliate of the Adviser, serves as the investment manager to a privately offered real estate investment trust.

Additionally, Sculptor Capital Management Hong Kong Limited has established a Representative Office in the Dubai International Financial Centre, UAE (the “SCHK Rep Office”) whereby the activities of SCHK Rep Office are limited to certain marketing activities. The SCHK Rep Office is regulated by the Dubai Financial Services Authority (DFSA).

### ***Related Conflicts***

Fees Payable to Service Providers Which Are Our Affiliates. Clients’ portfolio investments may pay fees to our affiliates in connection with the operation of a business related to a portfolio investment (e.g., fees to operate or develop a business which are distinct from fees paid in connection with investment advisory services provided by us to the Client). These fees can include, for example, fees paid to consulting companies, real estate development companies, or other operating businesses in which Sculptor has an interest. These fees will not be incurred for investment management services, but rather they relate to the day-to-day operations of portfolio investments. Such services may also supplement or be performed alongside services performed by the Firm.

Sculptor seeks to ensure that the economic terms of any arrangement with affiliates will be consistent with the terms that can be obtained in arm’s-length, commercial negotiations with third

parties for similar services, as determined in its sole discretion. Fees paid to affiliates that relate to the day-to-day operation of portfolio investments will not reduce or offset any fees Sculptor receives. Sculptor has a conflict of interest in selecting (or influencing a portfolio investment to select) affiliates to provide these types of services. In order to address this conflict, whenever a situation arises where Sculptor (or a portfolio investment) seeks to hire an affiliate to provide these types of services, Sculptor generally brings the matter before the Firm's internal Conflicts Committee (discussed in greater detail in Item 11 below) to review and approve the hiring.

Publicly Held Company. As noted above, RITM, the Firm's indirect parent company, is a publicly traded company listed on the NYSE. RITM has significant economic and business interests and objectives that are different than or conflict with those of Clients. Accordingly, the interests of shareholders of RITM are sometimes not aligned with the interests of Fund investors or other Clients. In situations where these interests are not aligned, the Firm faces a conflict of interest when it acts or fails to act. RITM may have direct relationships with counterparties that have relationships with the Firm's Clients—certain of these counterparties may provide underwriting, consulting, administration and financing services to RITM and to the Firm. Certain Client counterparties have in the past, and may in the future, underwrite and analyze RITM's shares.

In addition, it is possible that the Clients, the portfolio investments or other entities in which they invest may own properties or businesses in the same market as properties or businesses owned by entities in which RITM or accounts advised by other RITM Affiliates invest and may compete with such parties for tenants and customers.

In addition, third party service providers and counterparties that provide services to, or engage in transactions with, RITM or its subsidiaries also provide services to, or engage in transactions with, Clients. These service providers and counterparties also provide services to, or engage in transactions with, the Firm's partners and principals. The Firm has a conflict of interest in selecting these service providers and counterparties on behalf of Clients because the Firm may favor service providers and counterparties that provide service to RITM or its principals or subsidiaries for attractive fees or other terms of service. To address these conflicts, in certain situations, Sculptor brings such matters before its internal Conflicts Committee for review and approval. Refer to "Other Related Conflicts and Practices" of Item 11 below for more detailed information on the Conflicts Committee.

Certain personnel of RITM or RITM Affiliates may provide services to Sculptor or its Clients or have involvement in the business of Sculptor and/or its Clients. In such instances, Sculptor will monitor for any conflicts that arise and from time to time. Sculptor may determine that such personnel be subject to all, or certain portions of Sculptor's compliance policies and procedures.

Directors and Employees of Portfolio Companies and SPACs. Employees of Sculptor and one or more of its affiliates may serve as directors of portfolio companies and/or other vehicles such as SPACs in which Clients have made (or may make) an investment. Accordingly, such employees may have a conflict if their fiduciary duty to the portfolio company and/or SPAC conflicts with their fiduciary duty to the Firm's Funds and other Clients. In such circumstances, any such employee will act in accordance with their fiduciary duty to the portfolio company rather than any fiduciary duty such person may have to the Fund. To the extent conflicts of interest are posed between such employees in the context of their obligations to a SPAC, such employees will resolve

conflicts of interest in favor of the Firm's Funds and other advisory Clients. In addition, certain directors or employees of portfolio companies and/or SPACs can: (i) be co-investors with Clients, (ii) have affiliations with third parties who provide professional or other services to Clients or Fund portfolio companies, or (iii) have other business relationships or affiliations with Sculptor and its affiliates.

## **Item 11 – Code of Ethics, Participation or Interest in Client Transactions and Personal Trading**

Code of Ethics. In order to assist the Firm in meeting its obligations as a fiduciary, the Firm has adopted a Code of Ethics (the "Code") that recognizes that the Firm and its employees (which for purposes of this section includes certain consultants, advisors, temporary employees and other individuals deemed "covered" for the purposes of the Code) must place the interests of Clients first at all times. Information concerning the identification of securities and other financial circumstances related to the Firm's Clients (and Fund investors, as applicable) must be kept confidential (except in furtherance of Client investment objectives and goals or where disclosure is otherwise required by law). The Code specifies that certain types of personal securities transactions are prohibited for all covered persons and that employees must comply with applicable federal securities laws and not take inappropriate advantage of their positions. All personal securities transactions that are permitted must be conducted in a manner consistent with the Code, with a view toward avoiding actual or potential conflicts of interest or abuse of an employee's position of trust and responsibility. Indeed, employees must determine whether any conduct creates a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict of interest and report this conduct to the Firm. Clients, prospective Clients, Fund investors, and prospective Fund investors may obtain access to the Code for review purposes by contacting the Firm.

Personal Trading. The Code places restrictions on trades in an employee's personal accounts. Pursuant to the Code, the term "personal account" means any securities account in which an employee has any direct or indirect "beneficial ownership," and includes any personal account of an employee's immediate family member either living in the employee's household or financially dependent on the employee (immediate family member is defined as any child, stepchild, grandchild, spouse, sibling, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law, person in an adoptive relationship, or spousal equivalent/domestic partner). With limited exceptions, employees are prohibited from entering into new or augmenting existing positions in certain securities, including common stocks; bonds or debt instruments of public companies; options, futures and derivatives; and interests in third party hedge funds and publicly traded REITs. Employees are required to disclose their personal securities holdings and transactions to the Firm on a periodic basis. The Compliance Department monitors employees' personal securities holdings and transaction activity. Employees are also required to seek pre-approval for personal securities transactions in certain security types that are not otherwise prohibited.

Subject to the Code, the Firm and its partners, principals, employees, and other affiliates may engage in limited investment activities for personal accounts, which may involve the sale or purchase of securities that are similar to or the same as, but in different concentrations or effected at different times and prices than those purchased or sold for Clients. However, since entering into new or augmented positions of most publicly traded equity and debt securities (and options, futures

and derivatives thereon) is generally prohibited under the Code, the aforementioned activities would generally only occur when there is a sale of a security that was either entered into prior to an employee's start date or previously pre-approved by the Compliance Department before the date when the policy that effected the prohibition was implemented. In addition, they may also involve the purchase and sale of securities or that are different from those purchased or sold for Clients. The Firm's partners, principals, employees, and other affiliates may engage in limited investment activities, which may from time to time involve passive investments in companies or funds that have dealings with the Firm. Accordingly, the Firm's personal investment and reporting policies, which requires pre-approval from the Firm's Compliance Department on any personal private investments, seek to address any potential or actual conflicts of interest relating to personal private investments.

Service on Boards of Directors and Other Outside Activities. An employee's service on the board of directors of an outside company, as well as other outside activities generally, could lead to the potential for conflicts of interest, and may otherwise interfere with an employee's duties to the Firm and its clients. Accordingly, employees are generally prohibited from serving on the boards of directors of any public or private outside company, unless the service: (1) would be in the best interests of the Firm and its Clients; and (2) relates to an outside company that is a portfolio holding and the employee is the senior investment professional (or such other person as is approved by the Chief Compliance Officer or their designee) responsible for the investment. In addition, employees are prohibited from serving on the boards of directors of any non-profit organization, unless the service has been approved by the Chief Compliance Officer or their designee. Any employee serving on the board of an outside company or non-profit organization may be required to resign at any time if the Firm determines that the employee's continued service on the board may no longer be in the best interests of the Firm or its Clients. In the rare circumstance where an Employee or an agent of the Firm is permitted to serve either as a member of or an observer to the board of an issuer of publicly traded securities or publicly traded bank debt (or a portfolio company that is directly controlled and/or affiliated with an issuer of publicly traded securities or bank debt) the Firm has adopted policies and procedures reasonably designed to prevent the misuse of any potential material non-public information and to ensure sufficient oversight.

Gifts and Entertainment; Political Contributions; Charitable Giving. Brokers, counterparties, service providers and other third parties with whom the Firm does (or seeks to do) business occasionally provide gifts and entertainment to Firm partners, principals, and employees. The Firm sometimes provides gifts and entertainment to such third parties where doing so is consistent with applicable policies and procedures. The Firm and its affiliates also sometimes enter into business transactions and relationships on behalf of a Client with these third parties. Accepting gifts or entertainment from brokers, counterparties, service providers and other third parties and other persons or entities with whom the Firm does business may create actual or perceived conflicts of interest. To address these conflicts, the Firm has adopted policies and procedures to limit the value of gifts and monitor the appropriateness of entertainment provided or received, whereby gifts and entertainment over certain policy thresholds require disclosure to and/or pre-approval from the Compliance Department. The Firm also has policies and procedures in place to help monitor, and in certain cases prohibit, the political contributions that its partners, principals, and employees make to public officials, political parties, political committees and candidates for elected office. The Firm takes pride in giving back to the community and has policies and procedures in place to

ensure that charitable donations do not create unmitigated conflicts of interest for the Firm and are made in accordance with applicable laws.

### ***Other Related Conflicts and Practices***

From time to time, various potential and actual conflicts of interest arise from the overall advisory, investment and other activities of the Adviser, its affiliates and personnel. The following briefly summarizes some of these conflicts but is not intended to be an exhaustive list of all such conflicts. Clients and Fund investors are advised to review the applicable Client offering and/or governing documents for a more extensive description of the potential conflicts of interest applicable to each Client.

Conflicts Committee. As noted above, from time to time, issues that raise potential conflicts of interest are brought before an internal Conflicts Committee for consideration. The Conflicts Committee is composed of senior executives of the Firm, including the Chief Compliance Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief Legal Officer, as well as the Firm's President and Chief Operating Officer. The Conflicts Committee is responsible for reviewing conflicts and potential conflicts among the Firm, its Clients, Clients of Firm affiliates, the Firm's employees and/or the Firm's indirect parent company, RITM, and its public shareholders. Conflicts Committee meetings may involve participation by outside parties or employees, including, but not limited to, members of the Firm's research, portfolio management, accounting, legal or compliance. However, only members of the Conflicts Committee are permitted to vote on any actions put before the Conflicts Committee.

Affiliated Investors. The Funds typically impose minimum holding periods during which interest holders may not withdraw from the Funds in which they have invested. To the extent that Firm partners, principals, employees and their respective family members (and those of Firm affiliates) also own interests in Funds, they will generally be permitted to withdraw from the Funds at more frequent intervals than other investors. If a Fund is required to liquidate holdings to satisfy these withdrawal requests, additional costs and expenses will be incurred and will be borne primarily by the remaining investors in the Fund.

As noted above, Firm partners, principals, employees and those of Firm affiliates invest in the Funds—in fact, some investors insist upon such personal investments in a Fund before committing their own capital. The amount of proprietary investment by Firm partners, principals, employees and other affiliates differs from Fund to Fund, with the highest percentage of aggregate proprietary versus non-proprietary investments tending to occur in the early, ramp-up phase of a Fund. To the extent that third-party investments in Funds are limited, a substantial level of proprietary ownership may continue for an indefinite period. Because the Firm's allocation policies are designed to facilitate new Client accounts reaching a fully invested posture quickly, the Firm may make greater allocations of investment opportunities (including limited investment opportunities) to new Funds, even if such Funds are predominantly comprised of affiliated capital. For example, additional conflicts could arise to the extent the Firm and/or its affiliates, or its partners, principals or employees, hold an outsized economic position in any of the participating Clients such that the decision to participate in the investment opportunity by other Clients, such as providing debt financing to a finance business that is owned by a Client in which Sculptor and/or its affiliates, or its partners, principals or employees, hold a substantial portion of the limited partnership interests

of such Client. In such cases, Sculptor could be incentivized to manage such arrangements in a manner that would enhance the returns of the Clients in which Sculptor and/or its related parties hold a substantial portion of the equity, even to the detriment of other Clients. In making these allocations, the Firm will face a potential conflict of interest with other Clients for whom the same investments would be appropriate, because the over-allocation to the new Fund in a ramp-up phase could be seen as favorably allocating investment opportunities to the proprietary accounts of Firm partners, principals, and employees, or those of Firm affiliates, to the extent they comprise a substantial portion of the investor base of such new Fund. In addition, certain Funds in which Firm partners, principals and employees invest may focus on a specific investment strategy, sector or geographic region. Under Firm allocation policies, these types of Funds receive increased allocations of opportunities within their specific focus, which generally continues for the life of the Fund. Please also see Item 12 below for additional information regarding the Firm's allocation policies.

Conflicting Interests of Investments. As described in this Brochure, the Firm employs a wide range of investment strategies for Clients. In specific instances, these strategies result in buying and selling different securities and instruments within an issuer's capital structure (as described in Item 8) for different Clients. In pursuing these investment strategies for Clients, an instrument may be acquired for Clients that is senior on the capital structure of an issuer relative to an instrument acquired for Clients that is more junior on the capital structure, or even common stock (that is junior to a senior or secured creditor). These investment decisions can be made by the same team of investment professionals for the same or different Clients depending upon the investment strategy employed. Under normal circumstances, investments in instruments that have different rankings of seniority in an issuer's capital structure do not raise conflicts of interest. However, in other circumstances, such as when an issuer defaults on its debt or seeks protection from creditors in bankruptcy or reorganizations, as is often the case with the investments the Firm makes in distressed issuers, a conflict of interest can arise in that the action taken to protect the interest of one set of holders (such as senior bank debt holders or preferred stockholders) may be at the potential detriment of other holders of the same issuer's securities or instruments (such as unsecured debt holders or common stock holders). When Clients of the Adviser and its affiliated entities own securities and instruments of the same issuer in different ranks of seniority, action taken for the benefit of one set of Clients may favor that set of Clients at the expense of another.

Additionally, certain investments made by one Client or group of Clients may indirectly benefit positions held by another Client. For example, one Client may hold a position in the public or private equity of an issuer and another Client may participate in a syndicated loan offering, the proceeds of which are applied to finance a third party's acquisition of all or a portion of the issuer's outstanding equity (including any portion owned by other Clients). Further, in certain instances, proceeds of an investment in an issuer made by one Client or group of Clients may be applied by the issuer (or an affiliate thereof) to make interest payments or distributions in respect of securities held by another Client. For example, a Client may participate in an offering of securities by a subsidiary or affiliate of an issuer in which another Client holds a position. The proceeds of the offering, or a portion thereof, may be distributed directly or indirectly to the parent company (or other affiliate) in which another Client owns a position and the parent company (or other affiliate) may use these proceeds to make payments or distributions to its debt and/or equity investors,



including other Clients. For the avoidance of doubt, any Client referred to herein may include Clients with substantial investments by partners, principals, employees and other affiliates.

The Firm seeks to mitigate these risks in a number of ways, including causing a Client to take certain actions that, in the absence of such conflict, it would not take. To the extent that one Client might invest in an instrument at a more senior level in the capital structure than another Client or one Client's investment indirectly benefits another Client, the investment decisions related to such investments are made on independent grounds based on the economics and investment objectives of each investing Client. In addition, while there may be opportunities for the Firm, a particular affiliate or team to participate in discussions of an issuer's financial issues (such as participating on a creditors' committee) with the intention of influencing the outcome, neither Sculptor nor any of its affiliates or teams singularly controls decisions ultimately made by or concerning that issuer. Clients should expect that in employing the various strategies for Clients with differing investment objectives, the Firm will make investment decisions that result in some Clients owning senior positions and other Clients owning junior positions or certain investments of some Clients impacting positions of other Clients indirectly. In the event that an actual conflict arises, the investment professionals involved will bring the matter to the Conflicts Committee to determine appropriate action to take on behalf of the various Clients involved. Such steps could have the effect of benefiting one Client or the Firm at the expense of another Client.

Side Letters. The Firm and its affiliates enter into agreements with prospective investors that allow for different terms of investment in a Fund than the terms applicable to other Fund investors ("Side Letters"). As a result of Side Letters, certain Fund investors receive additional benefits that other investors in the same Fund will not receive, such as economic arrangements, co-investment opportunities, and opting out of particular investments or capital calls, among others. To the extent permitted under applicable law, the Firm will not notify Fund investors when it enters into these agreements. In addition, investors may review versions of any Side Letter agreements the Firm (with personally identifiable information redacted) has entered into with respect to their Fund at the Firm's offices or through a secure virtual communication platform.

Disclosure of Portfolio and Other Information. The Firm sometimes provides portfolio holdings information to entities or third-party service providers that have been retained by Fund investors to evaluate portfolio risk, facilitate the filing of class action claims, or for various other purposes. The Firm provides this information in its sole discretion and reserves the right to cease providing information at any time. The Firm makes reasonable efforts to preserve the confidentiality of the information it provides, such as by entering into non-disclosure agreements, but the Firm cannot ensure that the entities to which it provides information will fulfill their confidentiality obligations. In the course of conducting due diligence, Fund investors periodically request information pertaining to their investments, and pertaining to the Firm and its affiliates. The Firm may respond to these requests and may provide information that is not generally made available to other Fund investors. When the Firm provides this information, it will do so without an obligation to inform other Fund investors or to update any such information provided.

Timing and Realization of Investments. In accordance with U.S. tax laws, there could be an incentive for Sculptor to cause certain Clients to hold investments for longer than three years in order for the General Partner to receive "long-term capital gain" tax rates with respect to its Incentive Allocation (please see Item 5 for additional information regarding fees), although other

U.S.-taxable investors can achieve long-term capital gain tax rates on investments held for longer than one year, and the holding period does not generally have relevance for the tax treatment of investors who are not subject to U.S. income taxation. This dichotomy creates a potential conflict between the interests of the general partner and the interests of other indirect investors in certain Funds. In addition, the valuation of partially realized or unrealized investments from time to time may be zero or close to zero. Because the management fee, at certain times during the life of the Clients, payable to Sculptor is based on capital invested by the Clients relative to such investments, in such instances the management fee paid with respect to such investment will be higher than if the management fee payable were based on the fair value of such investment.

Sculptor has discretion in determining whether and when an investment has been permanently written down (resulting in a realization or a partial realization, versus a markdown, that results in an unrealized loss), which impacts the calculation of management fees. As provided in the Clients' governing documents, following the investment period of a Client, the management fees with respect to such Fund are typically calculated based on invested capital, which is reduced by any investments that are permanently written down. As a result, a conflict of interests exists because Sculptor has an incentive to refrain from or delay permanently writing down investments in order to ensure the management fee base does not decrease, which would result in higher management fees ultimately paid to Sculptor. In general, Sculptor evaluates several criteria in determining whether to permanently write down an investment, including, without limitation, how much could ultimately be realized from the eventual sale of the investment, how long the investment has been held, length of time the investment has been marked down, materiality or markdown, anticipated holding period of the investment, volatility in valuation, impact of market conditions on valuation and whether they are temporary or permanent in nature, other valuation methodologies showing increased valuations, and anticipated recovery path for the investment. Sculptor may change these criteria in its sole discretion from time to time and Sculptor has flexibility in determining the applicability and weight of these factors and has ultimate discretion in determining whether an investment should be permanently written down. As a result, Sculptor is permitted to determine that even extremely distressed investments should not be permanently written down. There can be no assurance that an investment, in hindsight, should have been permanently written down or should have been permanently written down at an earlier date.

## Item 12 – Brokerage Practices

### *General Brokerage Practices*

The Firm allocates portfolio transactions for Client accounts to broker-dealers on the basis of the best execution the Firm believes is available—i.e., execution in a manner that the Client receives the most favorable execution services under the circumstances (which may not be the lowest cost option available). For portfolio transactions executed in Sculptor’s New York office, the Firm considers a variety of factors regarding broker-dealers in seeking best execution, including but not limited to:

- Quality of execution
- Financial strength and stability
- Willingness and ability to execute difficult transactions
- Access to underwritten offerings and secondary markets
- Overall cost of trade (including commissions, mark-ups, mark-downs, spreads, and other costs)
- Desired timing of the transaction
- Confidentiality of trading activity
- Idea generation
- Deal sourcing
- Provision of financing and similar services
- Provision of research or brokerage services
- Reputation
- Block trading and block positioning capabilities
- Willingness and ability to commit capital (i.e., loss ratios)
- Ongoing reliability
- Nature of the security and available market makers
- Desired size of the trade
- Market intelligence
- Availability of stocks to borrow
- Quality and timeliness of market information provided
- Ability to provide competitive term financing across a variety of asset classes

Certain affiliated offices are prohibited by an applicable regulatory authority from taking certain of the above-referenced factors into account prior to executing portfolio transactions.

Clients should expect that their securities transactions will generate a substantial amount of brokerage commissions and other costs, all of which are borne by the Client, and not the Firm. Unless the Firm receives instructions from an SMA client to use or refrain from using a specific broker-dealer, the Firm generally has complete discretion to decide what broker-dealers or other counterparties to use executing transactions for Clients. The Firm negotiates the rates of compensation that Clients pay. Some broker-dealers and other counterparties the Firm selects have (or are affiliates of entities that have) other material business relationships with the Firm or its affiliates, or with the Firm’s principals. In addition, certain Clients may not have clearing, custodial or financing arrangements (including ISDA agreements, repurchase agreements, securities lending agreements, futures agreements or give up/clearing agreements) with all counterparties that have relationships with other Clients. While the Firm attempts to negotiate similar arrangements on behalf of all Clients, there can be no assurance that these arrangements will be uniform across all Clients, that the Firm will be able to establish uniform arrangements in a timely manner or that

such arrangements will be established at all. Accordingly, certain Clients may be subject to higher clearing, custodial and financing expenses.

In addition to using brokers as “agents” and paying resulting commissions, the Firm sometimes causes Client accounts to buy or sell securities directly from or to dealers acting as principals at prices that include mark-ups or mark-downs, and may also cause Client accounts to buy securities from underwriters or dealers in public offerings at prices that include compensation to the underwriters and dealers.

With respect to transactions in derivatives (i.e., swaps, forwards, options and futures (and options thereon)), the Firm executes such transactions through regulated or exempt swap dealers, non-registered swap dealers, non-swap dealers or futures commission merchants. From time to time, the Firm also uses the services of introducing brokers.

### ***Research and Other Soft Dollar Benefits***

General Information. The Firm may use brokerage commissions generated from Client transactions (“Soft Dollars”) to obtain research and other products or services other than execution (“Soft Dollar Benefits”). Soft Dollar Benefits may be proprietary (i.e., created or developed and provided directly by a broker-dealer) or from a third-party (i.e., created or developed by a third-party but provided by a broker-dealer). Sculptor intends that all Soft Dollar Benefits will qualify for the safe harbor in Section 28(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended.

To obtain Soft Dollar Benefits, the Firm may cause Clients to pay brokerage commission rates higher than those charged by other broker-dealers. The Firm does not seek to allocate Soft Dollar Benefits to each Client in proportion to the amount of commissions that each Client has paid or credits that each Client has generated. In addition, not every Client will receive Soft Dollar Benefits on every transaction. As a result, Clients that do not receive Soft Dollar Benefits may effectively pay the same or higher commission rates as those that do.

Broker-dealers sometimes suggest the level of commissions they would like to receive in return for the various services they provide. While the Firm may budget for these, there is no obligation to meet such levels.

The Firm receives a benefit from the use of any Soft Dollars in that it does not have to pay for such Soft Dollar Benefits itself. The Firm, therefore, has a conflict of interest to select broker-dealers based on this benefit, rather than selecting broker-dealers based on Clients’ interests in receiving the most favorable cost of execution.

Soft Dollar Benefits. The Firm may obtain Soft Dollar Benefits, including but not limited to: (1) research reports on companies, industries and securities; (2) economic and financial data; (3) narrowly marketed and specialized financial publications; (4) quantitative analytical software; and (5) market data-related feeds, software and services. The Firm’s Compliance Department reviews and approves all Soft Dollar arrangements, including Soft Dollar Benefits and providers of Soft Dollar Benefits.

Where generated, the Firm may utilize any Soft Dollars to purchase mixed-use products or services (e.g., a product or service of which a portion is both eligible and non-eligible under Section 28(e)). The Compliance Department will make a good faith determination as to the cost of the Soft Dollar eligible portion of the mixed-use product or service and pay only that amount with Soft Dollars. The use of Soft Dollars in non-U.S. jurisdictions may be subject to varying and sometimes more rigorous local regulation, and the Firm has policies and procedures to ensure compliance with these rules. To the extent that certain services, such as research, may not be provided by broker-dealers under Soft Dollar arrangements, such services will be charged as direct expenses to the applicable Client.

In certain non-U.S. jurisdictions, the Adviser has established one or more “Research Payment Account(s)” to facilitate compliance with applicable regulatory requirements. Each such Research Payment Account is used to pay for investment research provided by brokers or other research providers identified by the Firm. Any Research Payment Account is funded by a direct research charge to the applicable Client which will not be linked to the value or volume of transactions executed on behalf of such Client. The research charge is collected separately from (or alongside) dealing commissions charged by a broker and will be based on a pre-determined budget for research payments which will be set, and regularly reviewed, by the Adviser. To the extent the Adviser funds the Research Payment Account with required amounts to pay for third-party investment research, the applicable Client will reimburse the Adviser for such expenses and such reimbursement amounts will be used to fund one or more Research Payment Accounts.

### ***Brokerage for Client Referrals***

Please refer to Item 14 below regarding brokerage practices with respect to capital introduction events sponsored by broker-dealers.

### ***Directed Brokerage***

The Firm may permit any SMA clients to select their own counterparties and direct executions through a specified broker-dealer or broker-dealers. However, if and when acting pursuant to these instructions, the Firm may be unable to achieve most favorable execution, which can result in additional costs and expenses for the Client. For example, such SMAs may pay higher brokerage commissions and may receive a less favorable price when buying or selling if they cannot participate in an aggregated trade along with other Client orders executed through broker-dealers that the Firm has selected. The Firm does not currently have any directed brokerage arrangements.

### ***Trade Aggregation***

When buying and selling securities for Clients, the Firm generally aggregates multiple transactions into one order so that as many eligible Clients as possible may participate on a fair and equitable basis over time at the best available terms under the circumstances. The Firm also may aggregate orders for Clients together with orders for other Clients (including Clients with substantial investments by partners, principals, employees and other affiliates) advised by it or its affiliates. The Firm will only aggregate orders if that aggregation is consistent with (i) the Firm’s duty to Clients to seek to obtain best execution and (ii) the investment guidelines and restrictions of each Client for which trades are aggregated.

Although certain Clients may be excluded from a given aggregated order, no Client is favored over any other on an overall, long-term basis. Generally, orders are not aggregated across multiple investment strategies; as a result, the price at which an order may be executed for one strategy may be higher or lower than another order in the same security for a different strategy on the same day. Each Client that participates in an aggregated order participates at the average price for all transactions with respect to that aggregated order in that security on a given business day, except as noted below. Typically, transaction costs are shared *pro rata* based on each Client's participation in the transaction. In certain transactions, prices may differ as a result of differences in fees, taxes and transaction charges that are assessed on each participating Client and vary depending upon a number of factors including, but not limited to, the domicile of the Client, the size of participating Client accounts, amounts allocated or whether some or all of the transaction was effected via a derivative instrument. The Firm does not earn any additional compensation as a result of aggregating orders.

When the Firm aggregates orders in specific securities (including Limited Opportunities (as defined below) and Special Investments (as defined in Item 8 above)), the Firm considers the appropriateness of the investment for each Client based on its investment strategies and objectives, as well as other factors (collectively, the "Allocation Factors") such as:

- Whether a Client has a sector or geographic regional focus
- Individual Client relationships and counterparties
- Degree of leverage employed
- Timing of capital contributions and withdrawals
- Tolerance for volatility/risk
- Domicile of the Client
- Desired portfolio and/or strategy diversification
- Desired hedge ratio
- Client-specific limitations or requirements
- Availability of credit facilities (and their terms)
- Tax or regulatory considerations
- Investment capacity
- Liquidity needs of the Client
- Investment or ramp-up phase of one or more Client(s)
- Other relevant factors

### ***Allocation of Aggregated Orders and Other Investment Opportunities***

The Firm considers a number of factors when allocating aggregated orders and other investment opportunities to Client accounts, including the Allocation Factors above. For example, when a Client is in its investment or ramp-up phase (i.e., when it has, relative to its portfolio, a significant amount of capital (whether drawn or undrawn) or available leverage that has not been deployed or if it has a fixed investment period) is seeking to rebalance its portfolio or has received a capital infusion or withdrawal request, preference may be given to that Client (including Clients with substantial investments by partners, principals, employees and other affiliates, which, to the extent such Client does not receive capital from third parties, may persist for an indefinite period of time), so that it reaches its desired position in a timely manner. Clients may also employ different securities or different amounts of the same securities as a hedge depending upon availability of

securities, timing of investments, risk tolerances and other factors the Firm considers relevant. The Firm may weight these factors and other factors deemed relevant differently for each Client and, therefore Client portfolios may hold differing proportional amounts of investments. In this regard, Clients may not participate in each aggregated transaction on a *pro rata* basis if the Firm determines that to do so would not be in the best interests of each participating Client. The Firm strives to provide all Clients with meaningful investment allocations over time, although each and every Client will not receive an allocation of each and every profitable investment.

Investment Strategies. When allocating investment opportunities (including Limited Opportunities and Special Investments and follow-on investments), the Firm believes that fairness requires consideration of the specific investment programs employed for Clients. Specifically, certain Clients invest on a global, multi-strategy basis while others focus on specific strategies or geographic regions. As discussed below, the Firm seeks to classify investment opportunities based on which combination of investment strategy (or sub-strategy, as applicable) and geographic region in which such strategy (or sub-strategy, as applicable) (each such combination, an “Investment Strategy”) the opportunity falls. The Firm then seeks to allocate such opportunity primarily to the Clients that participate in such Investment Strategy.

Client Allocation Ratios. Generally, when determining allocations of aggregated orders and investment opportunities, the Firm establishes for each Investment Strategy a ratio for each participating Client, without reference to any specific investment opportunity, that reflects the portion of a given investment opportunity in such strategy that it will be allocated, subject to further modification in accordance with procedures. Determination of each Client’s ratio is based on the Allocation Factors listed above, as well as any other factors that the investment professionals believe are consistent with the fair and equitable treatment of all Clients over time.

In this regard, the Firm may, for example, allocate a greater proportionate allocation (within reasonable risk tolerance levels) of certain types of investments to those Clients with principal investment strategies that focus on specific strategies and/or geographic regions than Clients with more diverse investment programs. As noted in Item 11 above, the Firm’s Allocation Policy sometimes directs greater proportional allocations to certain Client accounts, even if the interests of partners, principals, and employees constitute a majority or substantial portion of such Client’s assets. Allocations to all Clients are generally different than what would be the case if allocations were done on a mechanical, *pro rata* basis based on net asset value or other parameters. Furthermore, if a Client does not or cannot establish a relationship with a given counterparty, such Client (1) may be excluded from an aggregated order, (2) may be subject to greater costs and expenses (including adverse price movements in the underlying security) in connection with a given transaction or (3) may be excluded from an investment opportunity.

The Firm’s investment professionals review all ratios at least on a monthly basis and at times more frequently, taking into account actual and anticipated capital changes and changes in the risk profile within each Client account and relative sizes of Client accounts, recognizing that the appropriate ratio for each Client may change over time. The Firm initially bases the ratio on estimated Client account changes at the beginning of a particular month and then adjusts the ratio as necessary once Client account changes are finalized that month and also as necessary to reflect changes in Client circumstances. Accordingly, the pre-determined ratios may be adjusted one or more times during a given month depending on the circumstances related to a given Client.

For investment opportunities that have unlimited availability, a Client's investment professional may determine to adjust the allocation that such Client would have otherwise received if the investment professional believes based on the Allocation Factors that doing so would be in the individual best interest of such Client.

For investment opportunities that have limited availability ("Limited Opportunities"), i.e., any (1) primary or secondary offering of equity or debt, or (2) other investment opportunity that the Firm believes is too limited for all Clients to participate in to the full extent that would otherwise be in their individual best interest, a Client's investment professional may determine to reduce the allocation that such Client would have otherwise received based on the Allocation Factors.

Special Investments. In order to ensure all participating Clients receive appropriate exposure to Special Investments, the Firm allocates such Special Investments among participating Clients on a basis other than the ratios in accordance with Firm policies and procedures. Allocations of Special Investments are determined based on a variety of factors, including, among other things, investment capacity for Special Investments, the liquidity profile of the Clients at the time, the expected timing of realization of the investment or any other held by a Client, the level of risk that Sculptor believes that Clients should absorb, the desired level of hedging, and any other Allocation Factors set forth above as applied to the Special Investment. For example, Special Investments might be deemed to possess inherently more risk than more liquid investments or other non-Special Investments. Risk assessment is an ever-adjusting, subjective determination. Therefore, a Client's investment professional may want to limit risk by limiting the size of a Special Investment in relation to the net asset value of the Client or other parameters. Managing Client portfolios to account and adjust for risk, requires a non-formulaic approach to allocating exposure to Special Investments to take into account the risks associated with a specific opportunity or strategy. These risk considerations will change over time.

"Follow-On" Investments. The allocation of Special Investments to participating Clients may differ depending on whether the Firm designates an additional investment opportunity in or relating to an existing Special Investment as a "Follow-On" investment or as a "new" Special Investment, which designation is made in the sole discretion of Sculptor. In determining whether to designate such additional investment opportunity as a Follow-On investment or as a new Special Investment, the Firm will consider many factors, including, but not limited to, whether such investment is accretive to, or necessary to protect the value of, an existing Special Investment, and whether such investment can be allocated in the same manner as the original Special Investment to which it relates, taking into consideration the Allocation Factors. If such additional investment opportunity is designated as a "new" Special Investment, a new allocation will be determined as described above, including with respect to participation by a Non-Discretionary Client, as applicable. Accordingly, a Client that participates in the original Special Investment may have an increased or decreased allocation to such new Special Investment as compared to the original Special Investment. If such additional investment opportunity is designated as a "Follow-On" Special Investment, then the Firm will seek to allocate the Follow-On investment in the same manner as the original Special Investment. However, if, due to any of the Allocation Factors, or if the Firm otherwise believes that it would not be appropriate for a Client to participate (or fully participate) in a Follow-On investment opportunity, then the Follow-On investment opportunity (or the remaining portion thereof) will be allocated first to other Clients that participated in the original Special Investment, second to other Clients that did not participate in the original Special



Investment for which the investment would be appropriate (and this can include Non-Discretionary Clients), and last to third parties, if any additional allocation remains.

Special Purpose Vehicles. In certain limited circumstances, such as where loans or private securities are purchased in an aggregated order, the Firm may not be able to allocate a portion of the order to a particular Client due to considerations including, without limitation, minimum denomination requirements, excessive costs or negative tax or regulatory consequences. For this reason, the Firm may establish one or more special purpose vehicles (each, an “SPV”) to help facilitate these transactions. Eligible Clients will generally participate in the SPV subject to Client-imposed investment guidelines or restrictions and tax and regulatory considerations. In such cases, non-participating Clients may be subject to higher costs with respect to such transactions. The Firm may, in its discretion, also decide not to have certain non-participating Clients invest in such transactions if it is determined that the costs (e.g., assignment fees in the case of bank debt) or tax or regulatory consequences associated with the non-participating Clients’ investment are or could be too high. In addition, the Firm and its affiliates may establish one or more SPVs to help facilitate certain other investments. To the extent that one Client makes an initial investment in or increase its investment in an SPV, such investment can dilute other interests in such SPV (and potentially its exposure to the underlying investments therein) unless the Firm determines to increase that Client’s investment in such SPV and the underlying investments on a proportionate basis.

Non-Discretionary Clients. Certain Client accounts can be managed by Sculptor on a non-discretionary basis (“Non-Discretionary Clients”). The terms of any Non-Discretionary Client’s investment program will govern which investments may be offered to the applicable Non-Discretionary Client (e.g., geography, sector, instrument type, risk tolerance, etc.). Subject to such terms, Non-Discretionary Clients may be included in the allocation for an investment opportunity after taking into account the Allocation Factors, in accordance with Sculptor’s policies and procedures.

Regardless of such allocation, Non-Discretionary Clients may elect to take less than all (including none) of their share of any such investment opportunity, including Limited Opportunities, Special Investments and Follow-On investments. Depending on the allocation selected by the Non-Discretionary Client (including if the Non-Discretionary Client chooses not to participate in such investment opportunity), Sculptor may adjust (either up or down) the allocation to all other eligible Clients to ensure all participating Clients (including the Non-Discretionary Client(s)) receive the appropriate exposure to the investment opportunity. Accordingly, the ability of a Non-Discretionary Client to select exposure to any investment to which it has received an initial allocation will impact (either increase or decrease) amounts available to allocate to other participating Clients over which Sculptor has discretion.

Individual Investment Advice. Individual investment advice and treatment will be accorded to each Client. In this regard, the Firm may exclude a Client from participating in any investment opportunity or adjust the Client’s relative participation if the Firm believes that the opportunity is not appropriate for the Client or the Client’s exposure to the investment should be limited. Reasons may include the risk of the investment, desired portfolio and/or strategy diversification, the liquidity profile of the Client, the overall volatility of the Client’s portfolio or other factors deemed relevant at such time. In addition, any SMA clients directly, and the investment professionals of

the Funds, may request or establish, respectively, greater or lesser portfolio concentrations which may cause the Firm to allocate investment opportunities on other than a *pro rata* basis.

Real Estate Clients. Pursuant to the Firm's Allocation Policy, the Firm can initially allocate up to 100% of all private real estate investment opportunities to Clients of Sculptor Real Estate Advisors LP and clients of Sculptor Advisors LLC with a dedicated real estate investment program ("SRE Clients"). Each such opportunity will be allocated among SRE Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments described above. Private real estate investment opportunities will generally first be allocated to SRE Clients prior to other Clients and in accordance with their respective distinct investment programs. Private real estate investment opportunities will generally be preferentially allocated to a specific SRE Client where the investment opportunity fits within such Client's dedicated investment program as determined by the Firm. In addition, where a private real estate investment opportunity overlaps the primary investment programs of more than one SRE Client, allocation will follow any preferential allocation rights provided in the offering memoranda of SRE Clients.

Any portion of a private real estate investment opportunity remaining after all SRE Clients have received their desired allocation will be allocated in the following order of priority: (a) to Clients (including Non-Discretionary Clients) in existence on or prior to the date that any such SRE Client makes its initial investment who, as part of a broader overall investment program, have a dedicated allocation to private real estate investment opportunities (b) next, as a Co-Investment Transaction (as defined below) among investors in any SRE Client that (i) made its initial investment on or after April 1, 2018 and (ii) participates in the applicable private real estate investment opportunity and (c) next, among the other Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments described above and (d) thereafter, to other Co-Investors (as defined below). As a result, all Clients may not participate (i) in every private real estate investment opportunity or (ii) *pro rata* in those private real estate investment opportunities in which they do participate.

Sector-Specific Clients. Pursuant to the Firm's Allocation Policy, the Firm may initially allocate up to 100% of all private sector-investment opportunities to Clients whose investment program is primarily focused on sector-related investments ("Sector-Specific Clients"). Each such opportunity will be allocated among Sector-Specific Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments described above. Any portion of a sector-specific investment opportunity remaining after all Sector-Specific Clients have received their desired allocation will be allocated in the following order of priority: (a) to Clients (including any Non-Discretionary Clients) in existence on or prior to the date that any such Sector-Specific Client makes its initial investment who, as part of a broader overall investment program, have a dedicated allocation to sector investment opportunities (b) next, as a Co-Investment Transaction (as defined below) among investors in any Sector-Specific Client that (i) made its initial investment on or after April 1, 2018 and (ii) participates in the applicable sector investment opportunity and (c) next, among the other Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments described above and (d) thereafter, to other third parties or "Co-Investors" (as defined below). As a result, all Clients may not participate (i) in every sector investment opportunity, or (ii) *pro rata* in those sector investment opportunities in which they do participate.

Private Credit-Specific Clients. Pursuant to the Firm's Allocation Policy, the Firm can initially allocate up to 100% of all private credit investment opportunities to Clients whose investment

program is primarily focused on private credit-related investments (such Clients, “Private Credit-Specific Clients”). Each such opportunity will be allocated among Private Credit-Specific Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments described above. Any remaining portion of such opportunity will be allocated (a) first, among the other Clients in accordance with the allocation procedures for Special Investments and (b) thereafter, to Co-Investors. As a result, all Clients may not participate (i) in every private credit investment opportunity or (ii) *pro rata* in those private credit investment opportunities in which they do participate.

Risk Assessment. When the Firm makes an investment decision, the Firm assesses the amount of risk that Clients should bear. The Firm’s risk assessment is an inherently subjective determination. The Firm does not follow a pre-established formula to determine or modify Client risk capacity. Furthermore, risk assessments will vary depending on the nature of an investment and the strategy deployed. Because allocation of investment opportunities is based on these risk assessments, a portion of our allocation decision is itself subjective.

Pre-Settlement Order Adjustments. From time to time, circumstances arise before settlement of a transaction that result in the adjustment of the original order to make securities settle into a different account than was called for under the original order. This is generally done to avoid a violation of Client investment restrictions or guidelines, to avoid a negative tax consequence for a Client, or for a variety of other reasons. The effect of this is to allocate more or less to one or more Clients than what would have otherwise been the case in accordance with the original allocation. Please see the Firm’s complete Order Aggregation and Allocation Procedures on the investor website for additional detail.

Over-Allocations to Funds with Substantial Proprietary Investments. As described above, the Firm’s allocation procedures factor in the need to ramp-up new Clients (including new Funds) to a fully invested position in a timely manner. This objective can raise a conflict of interest between the Firm and Clients to the extent that the Firm, its partners, principals, and employees have contributed the majority of a new Fund’s capital. The Firm’s interest in new Funds may remain substantial for an extended period of time, depending on the degree of investments by third party investors. The same issue applies to investments by the Firm’s partners, principals, and employees also in other, more seasoned Funds, which also may be substantially comprised of proprietary investments.

Special Considerations for New Clients and Allocations of Public Investments. When making investment decisions for a new Client or a Client making large subscriptions or redemptions (including Limited Opportunities and Special Investments), the Firm may determine not to allocate such orders on a *pro rata* basis, but instead, may allocate a larger proportion of an order (up to 100% of the order) to such Client to achieve the desired exposure to such issuer (or in the case of a withdrawal, the desired liquidity). As a result of these factors and processes, all Clients will not participate equally in every order placed for the purchase or sale of an investment opportunity, including those that may have very limited availability.

Allocations of Primary and Secondary Offerings. With respect to allocations of primary and secondary offerings, the Firm will determine whether and the extent to which a particular offering will be allocated among Clients and the amount of such allocation in accordance with the

procedures outlined above for Limited Opportunities and, as applicable, Special Investments (including available capital) and in a manner consistent with applicable regulations (e.g., Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Rules 5130 and 5131, as amended, supplemented and interpreted from time to time, collectively the “FINRA Rules”). The Firm will modify procedures related to the allocation of orders in offerings so as to comply with any rule or interpretation thereof adopted by any applicable regulatory authority or if the Firm otherwise believes that a modification is necessary to ensure that all Clients are treated fairly over time.

The Firm will allocate appreciation and depreciation from “new issues,” as defined under the FINRA Rules, and other restricted investments, only to Clients that are eligible to participate and to the extent that those Clients are eligible to participate. Under the FINRA Rules, certain persons (including, without limitation, persons associated with a broker-dealer, certain investment professionals, executive officers, and directors of public companies and certain family members of such persons) are “restricted” with respect to their participation in new issues. As a matter of fairness to Fund investors that do not participate in a Fund’s investments in new issues and other restricted investments, the Firm may debit a use-of-funds charge to the capital accounts of those investors that do participate in new issues and credit that amount to the capital accounts of all other investors. The decision of whether to debit a use-of-funds charge is made on a case-by-case basis. Historically, the Firm has not exercised our authority to impose such a charge.

Dilution of Investment Opportunities. The Firm has entered into, and will enter into, business relationships with entities that provide investment ideas and opportunities that are appropriate for one or more Clients. In addition, Clients sometimes retain the Firm to provide non-discretionary advice, as noted above, and, in some cases, retain consent rights over their investments. To the extent that the Firm’s business expands in these directions, the investment opportunities given to any specific Client will likely be diluted over time as more Clients and joint ventures (including joint ventures from which the Firm derives an economic benefit) will compete for a limited pool of opportunities or as specific groups of Clients receive priority in allocations of investment opportunities related to specific investment strategies (such as described in Item 12 herein in “SRE Clients,” “Sector-Specific Clients,” and “Private Credit-Specific Clients”). As a result of this dilution, investment opportunities that are appropriate for a Client may not be allocated (or allocated in lesser amounts) to such Client and may instead be allocated to other Clients and joint ventures (including joint ventures from which the Firm derives an economic benefit). Clients should understand the extent of Sculptor’s business and should only contribute capital to a Fund or establish an SMA with the knowledge that the advisory services the Firm provides are not exclusive.

As noted above, RITM may co-invest alongside a Client in an investment. In addition, a future established RITM Affiliate may also manage accounts that may co-invest alongside a Client. Furthermore, the Firm sometimes permits third parties or one or more investors, which may include third parties and/or investors in a Client (each potential co-investing party, a “Co-Investor”), to co-invest in certain investment opportunities (including Limited Opportunities and Special Investments) (each, a “Co-Investment Transaction”). Generally, the Firm will offer investment opportunities to Co-Investors only if the Firm determines that Client accounts have received a full allocation of such investment opportunity in accordance with the Firm’s Allocation Policy; provided, that Co-Investment Transactions that are private real estate, private aviation or

private credit investment opportunities will be allocated in accordance with the allocation procedures for SRE Clients, Sector-Specific and Private Credit-Specific Clients described above. Any such Co-Investment Transaction may be subject to a placement fee, management fee and/or an incentive allocation payable to the Firm or its affiliates. The Firm's decision to permit Co-Investment Transactions may be based on a business relationship with the Co-Investor (including investment by the Co-Investor in one or more investment vehicles managed by the Firm or its affiliates), or other factors. Sculptor expects that these factors will lead Sculptor to favor some potential Co-Investors over others with respect to the frequency with which Sculptor offers them Co-Investment Transactions. Sculptor also expects to allocate certain Co-Investors (including affiliated Co-Investors) a greater proportion of an investment opportunity than others as a result of these factors.

In certain instances, subject to each Client's governing agreements, a Co-Investment Transaction is typically structured in a manner such that the proposed Co-Investors would not bear any Broken Deal Expenses, with the result being that a Client who would have participated in the Co-Investment Transaction, would bear all such Broken Deal Expenses; provided, if so structured, that such Co-Investors would not be entitled to receive any break-up or similar fee income, if any, earned with respect to such transaction. In many cases, the Firm does not expect that proposed Co-Investors will bear Broken Deal Expenses. Consequently, SRE Clients, Sector-Specific Clients, or Private Credit-Specific Clients may bear all such Broken Deal Expenses in connection with private real estate, private aviation, private credit transactions, and/or other transactions involving loans and public securities in which they would have participated, respectively (and in such case would be entitled to any such break-up or similar fee income, but it must be noted that there may be instances in which these Clients bear all Broken Deal expenses without the benefit of any break-up or similar fees). Notwithstanding the foregoing, SRE Clients, Private Sector-Specific Clients, or Private Credit-Specific Clients will not bear the *pro rata* portion of Broken Deal Expenses attributable to other Clients who would have participated in a Co-Investment Transaction had it been consummated, as such portion will be borne by the applicable Clients. Further, from time to time, certain of the Clients will incur certain ongoing expenses that benefit Co-investors (for instance, insurance premiums). In such instances, these ongoing expenses will be borne solely by the applicable Client or Clients and will not be borne by any benefiting Co-Investors.

### ***Other Brokerage Practices, Issues, and Conflicts***

Separate Trading Desks and Strategies. The Firm has separate trading desks for different products and strategies that are managed by different traders and investment professionals. The Firm's investment professionals and traders employ separate strategies pursuant to which they may invest and trade in the same or similar securities. These trading activities may result in our trading desks placing simultaneous competing orders or opposite orders for the same securities, which could cause the price of these securities to increase or decrease. These competing trades may therefore cause a Client to pay a higher purchase price or receive a lower sale price than it otherwise would have paid or received if competing orders had not been placed. Notwithstanding the foregoing, when engaging in a "cross transaction", the Firm will seek to minimize any costs that are incurred resulting from such trading activity, in accordance with applicable Firm policies. Please refer to the "Cross Trades" section below for additional details on cross transactions.

Step Out Transactions. The Firm sometimes engages in “step-out” brokerage transactions. In a typical step-out trade, the Firm directs the executing broker to allocate all or a certain number of shares of an executed trade to another broker-dealer (the “stepped-out broker”) for clearance and settlement. The executing broker receives a commission on the number of shares of an order that it executes, clears and settles while the stepped-out broker negotiates and receives the commission for the number of shares it clears and settles. The executing broker may not know what commission is paid to the stepped-out broker or what services (other than clearance and settlement) the stepped-out broker provides to us. In a step-out trade, Clients will generally not be paying the lowest commission possible.

OTC Transactions. When OTC transactions are placed, Sculptor generally employs primary market-makers, except when it is believed that better executions can be obtained from other market participants. From time to time, OTC trades may be executed on an agency basis rather than on a principal basis. In these situations, the broker the Firm selects may acquire or dispose of a security through a market-maker. The transaction may thus be subject to both a commission (from the agency broker) and a mark-up or mark-down (from the market maker) and, therefore, the net price may be greater than what might otherwise be available. The Firm believes that the use of a broker in such instances is consistent with its duty to seek to obtain best execution for Clients, in light of the factors considered. For example, the use of a broker can provide anonymity in connection with a transaction, and a broker may, in certain cases, have greater expertise or greater capability in connection with both accessing the market and executing a transaction. In certain situations (i.e., where an investment opportunity is extremely limited, or as a result of a directed brokerage arrangement), some Clients may not be able to participate in a transaction, when the Client would have otherwise participated had there been sufficient liquidity, or where there were no directed brokerage constraints. Please also refer to the “Lack of Liquidity of Investments” and “Directed Brokerage” sections above for additional details on directed brokerage. The Firm does not currently have any directed brokerage arrangements.

Cross Trades. The Firm sometimes affects “cross” transactions between Clients, where permitted by applicable law. In a “cross” transaction, one Client will purchase securities held by another Client. The Firm will only affect these transactions:

- (1) when the Firm deems the transaction to be in the best interests of both Clients;
- (2) at a price and under circumstances that the Firm has determined by reference to independent market indicators, or other factors, which the Firm believes to constitute best execution for both Clients (which may or may not involve a valuation agent or a third party bid); and
- (3) when approved in advance by the Conflicts Committee or, in limited circumstances, by the Firm’s Chief Compliance Officer.

The Firm does not receive any transaction-based compensation in connection with cross transactions. “Inadvertent” cross transactions may also occur when trades cross in the market. For example, when the Firm rebalances Client accounts, certain Clients may sell securities into the market at the same time that other Clients are purchasing the same securities in the market, resulting in an inadvertent or “deemed” market cross. In these cases, we do not instruct the

independent broker-dealer to directly move positions between Clients and the broker-dealer establishes the price for the transaction.

Trade Errors. The Firm has established policies and procedures regarding the handling of trade errors that occur from time to time in the normal course of its business operations. Pursuant to these policies and procedures, a trade error is the execution of a trade of a security or other investment for a Client where such execution did not reflect the intent of the Firm. In the event of a trade error, the Firm attempts to place Clients in the position that was intended at the time a decision to trade was made. The Firm uses a variety of methods to achieve this goal and the goal of treating all Clients fairly and equitably, including without limitation, by canceling orders, entering into offsetting transactions, entering into hedging transactions (including on a temporary basis pending an offsetting transaction) and, where a trade error results from a deviation of the applicable standard of care in the relevant Client documents (as discussed below), reimbursing Client accounts in which transactions have settled for actual losses (not lost opportunity gain or loss of appreciation), including an appropriate rate of interest.

More specifically, Sculptor reimburses Clients for trade errors where the Firm: (i) determines a trade error resulted from a breach of the governing standard of care in the applicable Client(s) documents; or (ii) otherwise voluntarily reimburses the Client(s). Generally, the Firm will net all gains and losses resulting from trade errors within a Client account on an annual basis (or such other period as determined by the Firm). In the event of an overall gain for a fiscal year (or other accounting period), the Firm will credit the amount of overage to the Client.

The Firm has a conflict of interest in determining whether a trade error has occurred as a result of a breach of the governing standard of care in the applicable Client(s) documents, as well as whether the costs of such trade error should be borne by the Client or the Firm. Sculptor's Conflicts Committee will review all such determinations as needed and, in all cases, at least annually.

The Firm is not responsible to correct the errors of third parties, such as broker-dealers and prime brokers, unless the Firm has otherwise expressly assumed this obligation. The Firm will make reasonable efforts to attempt to have a third party correct any error the third party has caused, and the Firm may in its sole discretion determine to reimburse Clients or otherwise provide assistance in connection with resolving errors committed by third parties.

In addition, the Firm is not generally responsible for errors in programs or models, or errors in financial, accounting or other data processing systems, whether internally or externally built or adapted which do not operate in the intended manner ("Programming or System Errors"). The Firm is not, under certain circumstances, obligated to reimburse Clients for any losses arising from orders of securities or other instruments which were placed or executed in connection with or in reliance on one or more Programming or System Errors.

Aggregated orders of securities executed as intended but allocated incorrectly among one or more Clients are not trade errors. The Firm, however, will seek to ensure appropriate resolution of allocation errors in a manner consistent with the Firm's Allocation Policy. For example, the Firm may reallocate a trade to another Client account when that reallocation is consistent with a legitimate investment decision on behalf of each Client account involved. Where reallocation is not permissible or practicable, the Firm will engage in a transaction(s) for the affected Client as

may be necessary to correct the error in a fair and equitable manner. The Firm's Conflicts Committee will approve the resolution of allocation errors.

To the extent that a Client is regulated under a different regulatory regime, the Firm will follow that regime's different policies and procedures regarding error correction.

Transactions with Fund Investors and Clients. The Firm and its affiliates sometimes enter into transactions with certain Fund investors or other Clients. The terms of these transactions are negotiated on an arm's length basis. However, the Firm and its affiliates are subject to a conflict of interest when determining such terms because it may ultimately benefit from retaining the investor or Client.

Allocation of Time and Resources. Generally, the Firm is not subject to specific obligations or requirements concerning the allocation of time, efforts, resources, or investment opportunities to any particular Client and/or non-advisory client. The Firm's personnel devote time to the affairs of its Clients and/or non-advisory clients as they, in their discretion, determine to be necessary for the conduct of the business consistent with governing Client documents.

Reallocation of Investment Opportunities. In addition, Sculptor may, from time to time, consider an investment opportunity for one Client and then subsequently determine to have another Client make the investment. In making any such reallocation determination, Sculptor will consider a variety of factors, including those set forth in the Firm's Allocation Policies and Procedures and in this Item 12. Conflicts of interest arise in connection with such a reallocation, including those set forth in this Item 12. In addition, a conflict of interest exists because the investing Client will benefit from the initial evaluation, investigation and due diligence undertaken by Sculptor on behalf of the original Client for which the investment was initially considered.

Material Non-Public Information. The Firm is a global institutional asset management firm that manages multiple investment strategies for many different Clients and non-advisory clients. As part of the Firm's investment advisory and other activities, the Firm and its affiliates sometimes come into possession of material non-public information regarding other issuers, including both public and private companies. The Firm is generally prohibited from using this information for the benefit of any Client. As an example, the Firm may lawfully obtain material non-public information or enter into a non-disclosure agreement if it is contemplating a transaction in furtherance of certain investment strategies, including investment strategies for Clients and non-advisory Clients. If any Client has an existing holding that is affected by the Firm's receipt of material non-public information or the terms of the non-disclosure agreement, the Client will not be able to sell, dispose of or close out that position during the effectiveness of the agreement or duration of the restriction. As a result, the Client may experience a loss in value, which may include a total loss, of the position during this restricted period. Furthermore, the Firm will be unable to enter into new positions (or increase existing positions) in such affected securities during the confidentiality or restricted period. The Firm's activities for a Client may be affected by these restrictions even when the Firm obtained the material non-public information with the intention of trading for a different Client or in connection with the sponsorship of a vehicle such as a SPAC. The Firm may therefore be precluded from affecting transactions in issuers for certain Clients as a result of the receipt of confidential or material non-public information in furtherance of strategies on behalf of other Clients or vehicles.



Investment by and in Broker-Dealers/Banks. The Firm permits affiliates of broker-dealers or banks that are selected to effect portfolio transactions for Clients, including the Funds, to invest in the Funds. The Firm may also establish SMAs for affiliates of broker-dealers or banks. These relationships can create a conflict of interest because there is a risk that a broker-dealer or bank is selected to perform commission-earning services for the Clients as a result of the broker-dealer's (or its affiliate's) being a Client or making investments in the Funds. As described above, the selection of broker-dealers or banks is based on a variety of factors and the Firm does not consider the investment of assets with us in selecting brokers for purposes of executing Client orders. Nonetheless, a conflict of interest exists.

In addition, the Firm sometimes transacts in debt and equity securities and loans of broker-dealers or banks (or their affiliates) for Clients and through which Client brokerage is executed. The Firm makes these investments in the exercise of its investment discretion and only when the Firm believes the investment to be beneficial to Clients. The Firm does not have any pre-arrangement or understanding with any broker-dealer or bank that an investment in the broker-dealer's or bank's (or its affiliate's) debt or equity securities or loans is in recompense for business or other services such broker-dealer provides to the Firm and its Clients.

Complex Institutional Relationships. Throughout Item 12, and elsewhere in the Brochure, the Firm discloses conflicts of interest arising out of Firm or affiliate relationships with prime brokers and other counterparties and service providers. For example, some counterparties have established platforms to allow some of their own clients and customers to invest in Sculptor Funds through feeder funds. These conflicts may be exacerbated to the extent that the Firm and its affiliates have multiple such relationships, involving a variety of transactional work with the same or related entities. The Firm's relationships with counterparties and other service providers are dynamic and evolve over time. Because of the number and nature of these relationships, conflicts of interest that arise in connection with any one transaction or relationship can be compounded when many different transactions and relationships develop at the same time. The governing documents of the Clients establish complex arrangements among the Clients, the Firm, investors, and other relevant parties. From time to time, questions may arise regarding certain parties' rights and obligations in certain situations, some of which may not have been contemplated upon the negotiation and execution of such documents. In some instances, the operative provisions of the governing documents, if any, may be broad, unclear, general, conflicting, ambiguous, and vague and may allow for multiple reasonable interpretations. In other instances, there may not be a directly applicable provision. While the Firm will construe the relevant provisions in good faith and in a manner consistent with its fiduciary duty and legal obligations, the interpretations used may not be the most favorable to a Client or its investors.

### **Item 13 – Review of Accounts**

Generally, the Firm reviews daily Client portfolios. The Firm reviews quarterly certain Client portfolios, including real estate Fund portfolios. This review is carried out by Firm analysts and investment professionals. The Firm also reviews daily the transactions entered into for Clients to ensure that correct entries have been made for all Client records.

The Firm typically provides Fund investors with monthly transparency reports and statements indicating the current market value of their interests. The Firm also provides monthly and quarterly letters to investors in certain Funds as well as month-to-date performance data for certain Funds, which is provided on a weekly basis. For real estate Funds, the Firm provides investors with quarterly investment reports on each portfolio investment in the Fund. For Affiliated CLOs, any Affiliated CBO and Affiliated Securitizations, an independent custodian or administrator is responsible for preparing periodic reports and distributing them to investors. Upon request, the Firm would provide SMA investors with reporting of their accounts as needed and in a manner consistent with governing rules and regulations.

## **Item 14 – Client Referrals and Other Compensation**

The Firm may execute Client transactions with prime brokers that sponsor events, meetings or other communications between potential investors and the Firm and its affiliates. These capital introduction services are provided incidental to other brokerage services. The Firm and its affiliates are not compelled to engage broker-dealers that sponsor these capital introduction programs in order to be included at these events. However, these capital introduction events are typically sponsored by prime brokers that provide necessary services to the Funds, and they may create the appearance of using the execution services or prime brokerage services of these broker-dealers in order to be invited to their capital introduction programs.

The Firm does not cause Clients to execute transactions or pay higher commissions or other transaction costs in connection with these programs or services (although Clients will not necessarily pay the lowest possible commission when executing transactions through these broker-dealers—please see Item 12 above for additional information). However, the Firm does pay to attend certain conferences, seminars and other events that are attended by prospective investors but are not specifically designed as capital introduction events. Furthermore, broker-dealers or their affiliates may introduce us to prospective investors and will continue to have business relationships with, and execute brokerage transactions on behalf of, Clients.

In addition, certain counterparties, including affiliates of broker-dealers, have established exclusive and non-exclusive platforms to allow their clients and customers to invest in the Funds directly or through feeder funds and other vehicles. These platforms are described in greater detail in Item 6 and in Item 12 above. The Firm pays platform sponsors out of its own assets. In addition, the Firm has an arrangement with a platform sponsor whereby such sponsor is paid an annual product access payment from the Firm and an investment vehicle (and therefore its investors) placed by the sponsor in its investment menu for access to its clients and advisors.

The Firm enters into solicitation agreements pursuant to which it compensates third-parties for client referrals that result in the provision of investment advisory services by the Firm, including compensation in the form of a percentage of introduced capital. Such compensation is paid pursuant to a written agreement with the solicitor in accordance with applicable rules under the Advisers Act and any applicable laws and regulations. The Firm bears the costs of any such compensation and, therefore, such fees do not result in additional charges to any Clients (whether directly or through offset of management fees received by the Firm). Placement agents that solicit investors may pose a conflict of interest because they are compensated in connection with their

solicitation activities. If an investor is introduced to a Fund by an intermediary placement agent, the investor will be informed of any fees payable by the applicable Fund or the Adviser to the intermediary related to its investment.

## **Item 15 – Custody**

In connection with the management of investments for Clients, the Firm has custody of certain Client funds, securities and other assets.

Where applicable, the Firm maintains Client assets with qualified custodians, such as U.S. banks, U.S. registered broker-dealers, U.S. futures commission merchants (limited to holding client funds and security futures and any other securities incidental to client futures transactions), and certain foreign financial institutions that customarily hold customer assets and that segregate customer assets from its own assets. As discussed in Item 13, the Firm prepares periodic supplemental reports for investors. Any supplemental reports should be carefully reviewed and compared against statements received directly from any custodian, to the extent an account contains the types of securities that would be held with a custodian.

For each Fund managed by the Firm, Sculptor obtains and distributes annual audited financial statements to investors within the required timeframe for each such pooled investment vehicle to comply with applicable custody rules. Such audited financial statements are prepared in accordance with U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles by an accountant that is registered with, and regularly examined by, the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board. Please refer to Item 8 for a discussion of the unique risks associated with custodial practices involving Digital Assets.

## **Item 16 – Investment Discretion**

The Firm generally receives and exercises discretionary authority to manage investments on behalf of Clients, although it can also sometimes provide advice to Clients on a non-discretionary basis. Clients may also direct the Firm to use a particular broker-dealer or broker-dealers. SMAs will be opened solely in the Firm's discretion and may be subject to minimum investment amounts. As noted in Item 4 above, SMAs may impose limitations on this discretion with respect to: (1) the specific types of investments or asset classes that the Firm will or will not purchase for their account; (2) the nature of the issuers of investments that the Firm will or will not purchase for their account; (3) the risk profile of instruments the Firm will or will not purchase for their account; or (4) the risk profile of the account as a whole. In limited cases, certain Clients retain consent rights over their investments.

The Firm typically assumes discretionary authority through a power of attorney or contract provision granted or entered into by a Client, or through the constituent documents of a Fund.

## **Item 17 – Voting Client Securities**

The Firm has adopted proxy voting policies and procedures (the "Proxy Policies"). Under the Proxy Policies, the general practice is to vote proxy proposals or resolutions relating to Client

securities, including interests in private investment funds, if any (collectively, “proxies”), in a manner that serves the best interests of Clients. In determining how to vote proxies, the Firm typically considers a combination of the following factors: (1) the impact on the value of the securities; (2) the costs and benefits associated with the proposal; (3) the effect on liquidity; (4) the customary industry and business practices; (5) ESG-related factors; and (6) any other factors deemed relevant.

The Firm may vote consistent with management recommendations, with shareholder recommendations, with the recommendation of a proxy voting service, or in any other manner deemed by our investment professionals to be consistent with the Firm’s fiduciary duties. In addition, the Firm can decide not to vote or to abstain when the Firm believes doing so is in the best interests of Clients. Furthermore, under the Proxy Policies, the Firm may opt to not vote proxies issued by companies if Clients no longer have any economic exposure to the issuer of the proxy.

The Firm has also adopted proxy voting procedures pursuant to which an investment professional is required to conduct a case-by-case review and analysis before making a decision about matters that directly affect ESG issues. As detailed in the Proxy Policies, however, decision-making in the proxy voting context is a combination of all relevant economic and non-economic considerations rather than based solely on ESG considerations, consistent with the Firm’s fiduciary duties and Clients’ investment mandates.

The Firm has created an internal Conflicts Committee (described in Item 11 above) composed of representatives of the Legal and Compliance Departments, as well as senior executives and other employees of Sculptor, as needed, which receives an annual presentation on proxy voting activities and adherence to the Proxy Policies. If the Firm (or one of its partners or principals) has a conflict with respect to a proxy, the Proxy Policies require that the Firm refer the determination of how to vote the proxy to its internal Conflicts Committee for review and resolution.

The Firm does not permit Clients to direct how it will vote on specific proxies.

## **Item 18 – Financial Information**

Form ADV Part 2A requires investment advisers such as Sculptor to disclose any financial condition reasonably likely to impair its ability to meet contractual commitments to clients. The Adviser has no information to report that is applicable to this Item 18.