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This brochure provides information about the qualifications and business practices of UrsaMine Credit Advisors, LLC and its affiliates DCM Senior Credit, LLC, Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc., and Dislocation Capital Management, Inc. (taken together “DCM”). If you have any questions about the contents of this brochure, please contact Richard Gordon, our Chief Compliance Officer at (787) 334-1445 or richard@dislocationcapital.com. The information in this brochure has not been approved or verified by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission or by any states securities authority.

Additional information about UrsaMine Credit Advisors, LLC is also available on the SEC’s website at www.adviserinfo.sec.gov.

Material Changes

As of March 24, 2017, MP Senior Credit Partners, L.P. was renamed DCM Senior Credit, LLC and became a wholly-owned subsidiary of UrsaMine Credit Advisors, LLC, which itself became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc. and thereby affiliated with Dislocation Capital Management, Inc..

There have been no other material changes to our business since last update of this brochure on February 14, 2017.

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Item 4 Advisory Business

UrsaMine Credit Advisors, LLC (“UrsaMine”), a SEC registered investment adviser, is an investment advisory boutique specializing in the management of below investment grade (high yield) commercial bank loan assignments. Business is conducted among UrsaMine and various DCM affiliates. Gary Uhliar and Bo Williams are the Managing Partners or Directors of UrsaMine and DCM, respectively. UrsaMine’s principal place of business is in San Juan, PR.

As of March 24, 2017, UrsaMine partnered with DCM. DCM is a group of affiliated entities formed to provide collateral asset management services and focuses on investment opportunities in the below investment grade credit market. UrsaMine is a registered investment adviser with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (“SEC”) and DCM Senior Credit, LLC, Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc., and Dislocation Capital Management, Inc. (taken together “DCM”) are relying on UrsaMine’s registration in accordance with the American Bar Association No Action Letter, publicly available January 18, 2012. In this respect, so long as UrsaMine is registered under the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 as amended (the “Advisers Act”), DCM will conduct its investment advisory activities in accordance with the Advisers Act and the policies and procedures of both UrsaMine and DCM. DCM’s supervised persons and activities will be subject to UrsaMine’s supervision and control for regulatory purposes.

Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc. is the 100% owner of UrsaMine, which in-turn is the 100% owner of DCM Senior Credit, LLC. Dislocation Capital Management, Inc. is an affiliate of and under common control with Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc. UrsaMine and DCM share principal officers and board members.

UrsaMine’s investment management services of its legacy Collateral Debt Obligations (“CDOs”) where UrsaMine was the sole collateral manager are no longer active and all distributions have been made to investors, with the most recent and final CDO closed in October 2015. UrsaMine was originally established in 2008. DCM Senior Credit, LLC is, however, now the collateral manager of all current CDOs and/or Clients.

As Gary Uhliar and Bo Williams are Principal Officers of UrsaMine and DCM, all entities have implemented compliance policies and procedures that address certain business practices and potential conflicts of interests.

For the purposes of this brochure, the term “Principal Officers” refers to Gary Uhliar and Bo Williams, who are currently acting in the capacity as portfolio managers for DCM. The term “Clients” or “Client Accounts” used in this brochure refers to CLOs and/or separate managed accounts associated with DCM.

DCM specializes in the analysis of below investment grade companies, and especially commercial bank loans to special purposes vehicles known as CLOs or CDOs. DCM may also provide collateral asset management generally through discretionary separate managed accounts pursuant to separate investment management agreements although does not have any such agreements at this time. Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc. and DCM Senior

Credit, LLC's principal place of business is at the same location as UrsaMine (San Juan, PR), but is physically separate from the principal place of business of Dislocation Capital Management, Inc. (Stamford, CT).

Prior to establishing a new separate managed account with prospective investors, DCM will make a reasonable inquiry about the financial background and sophistication, investment experience, investment time frame, investment objectives, risk tolerance, liquidity constraints and tax situation and any other information disclosed by the prospective investor. As fiduciaries, the Principal Officers are required to act in the Clients' best interest and manage portfolios that are consistent with the Clients' investment objectives, guidelines and any investment restrictions that Clients may wish to impose on the separate managed account and consistent with the terms of the CLO indenture.

Because the vast majority of managed assets for the foreseeable future are held within CLOs, which raise capital through the private placement market under Rule 144A, Regulation S, or Regulation D, these regulations require that investors are pre-qualified as a Qualified Institutional Buyer ("QIB") and a Qualified Purchaser ("QP") (in the case of 144A securities), a QP (in the case of Regulation S securities) or Accredited Investors that are also Knowledgeable Employees, and QPs (solely in the case of Subordinated Notes) prior to CLOs accepting any investment.

As of April 4, 2017, UrsaMine's Relying Adviser affiliate, DCM Senior Credit, LLC, manages \$757,395,138.95 across three CDO portfolios on a fully discretionary basis.

Item 5 Fees and Compensation

DCM's fees for CDOs are calculated based on the total portfolio collateral and may include both senior and subordinated components. As compensation for its services, DCM is entitled to receive a base collateral management fee ("base fee"), an additional collateral management fee ("additional fee"), and an incentive collateral management fee ("incentive fee"). All fees are negotiable. The offering circular for each CDO describes the additional details on the collateral management fees, rates, payment terms, termination provisions and rebates (if any). The CDO typically is issued at a discrete point in time, has a finite life, and after issuance is then closed to further issuances of notes to new investors, unless there is an agreed-upon refinancing or extension, in accordance with the governing indenture.

The CDO's management fees are calculated and approved by the Trustees of each deal for distribution on a quarterly basis. Fees are paid at the same time interest and principal distributions are paid to note holders of the CDO. The process is driven by the indenture of the CDO. These fees are deducted from specific expense-related accounts established at the commencement of the deal and replenished on a quarterly basis.

CDOs, which are separate legal entities with unique capital structures, will bear additional expenses other than advisory, custodial, and transaction fees. These fees will include *underwriting* (though usually not a firm underwriting) fees typically paid to an arranging

investment bank for structuring and selling the various tranches of the deal to investors. There will also be separate legal fees, trustee fees, and various other fees, such as security pricing services, portfolio record keeping, portfolio administration, and rating agency fees. Each deal is unique and may incur other additional fees that some deals may not.

For separate managed accounts, the annual management fee will be roughly 0.3-1.0% based on the average month-end net asset value (marked-to-market) including accrued income of the account, with a minimum account size of \$10 million. The fee will be payable on a quarterly basis in arrears, meaning that fees are charged at the end of the quarter. All fees and minimum account requirements are negotiable. Accounts may be terminated at the next quarter-end upon a 60-day written notice by either party. In addition to the management fee, DCM may charge incentive fees in certain separate managed accounts, in accordance with the terms of the investment management agreement as well as federal securities laws.

Separately managed account Clients will sign an investment management agreement directly with DCM. DCM does not electronically deduct fees from the managed account and will bill Clients pursuant to an invoice sent to the Client on a quarterly basis in accordance with the terms of the investment management agreement. Clients may impose their own procedures related to fee billings.

DCM Clients will have the right to terminate the investment management agreement (subject to the provisions of the investment management agreement), and Clients must notify DCM in writing of their intention to terminate the account in accordance with the terms of the investment management agreement. Since DCM will bill Client's management fees after the end of each quarter, the management fees for a shorter period will be pro-rated and the Client will not bear more than its pro-rated portion of the management fees in the event a Client terminates the investment management agreement during any given quarter.

For CDOs offered through DCM, the offering circular for each CDO will describe the details on the collateral management fees, rates, payment terms, termination provisions, expenses and rebates (if any).

Neither UrsaMine nor DCM have the capability to custody assets on behalf of Clients. Therefore, DCM separate managed account Clients will have to independently contract for custodian's services, which will result in the incurrence of separate fees.

Due to the over-the-counter nature of the high yield bank loan market (no exchange), brokerage commissions are not transparent to the Principal Officers as portfolio managers. Typically, broker-dealer firms provide 'bid/ask' quotes with the difference between the two interpreted to be the implied commission. From time to time, there may be additional assignment fees charged by the executing broker that will be passed on to Clients. Please see Item 12 of this brochure for additional information regarding brokerage.

UrsaMine, DCM, and their Principal Officers do not receive any additional compensation for the sale of securities or other investment products, including asset-based sales charges or service fees from the sale of mutual funds.

Item 6 Performance-Based Fees and Side-By-Side Management

For the CDO's, DCM is entitled to directly receive an incentive collateral management fee ("incentive fee") as described in the offering circular for each CDO. DCM's revenues are anticipated to include a base management fee in accordance with the terms of the investment management agreement for separately managed account Clients and any incentive fees as initiated by DCM or the CDOs. Fees for separately managed accounts are subject to negotiation.

Incentive fees may create an incentive for the Principal Officers to favor investments for DCM Clients that are riskier or more speculative than would be the case if such incentive fees were not payable.

Reference Item 12 for additional disclosures, policies and internal controls addressing the conflicts of interests related to side by side management.

Item 7 Types of Clients

DCM's Clients include and/or expected to include various CDOs, which make-up a meaningful part of the global structured finance market place. The Client is typically a separate and discrete special purpose vehicle ("SPV"). These SPVs maintain their own capital structures which generally consist of note-holders and equity investors. These CDOs are issued at discrete points in time and typically are closed to new investors once a deal has been issued (subject to future refinancing or extensions, in accordance with the governing indentures). Together, these investors may form the collateral pool to which DCM may serve as the investment advisor. Thus, the client is the SPV or CDO, not the underlying note-holders and/or equity investors within the structures. The Principal Officers actively manage the pooled collateral in order to pay interest and principal, and will regularly report to the underlying investors as to the timely performance of the aggregate portfolios. It is important to note each SPV or CDO has a finite life and has certain time frames during which a manager can actively manage a portfolio. It has been our experience that banks and thrift institutions, insurance companies, family offices, endowments, specialty finance companies, and various limited liability companies (and hedge funds) are the main underlying CDO note and equity holders.

DCM Clients may also include institutional investors through a separate managed account structure. DCM currently requires \$10 million to establish a separately managed account, which is negotiable. DCM does not provide custodial services or arrangements and will require for the Client to engage directly with a custodian.

DCM and its investment advisory affiliates have established two marketing channels targeting institutional investors. One channel, the structured finance market place, which

entails managing the investment portfolio of CDOs and the other channel, is geared towards institutional clients such as domestic public and private pension funds, endowment and foundation funds, and insurance separate accounts, along with sovereign wealth funds and investment consulting firms, which also serve the institutional client market place. DCM and its investment advisory affiliates may also seek to market their services as a sub-advisor to various pooled investment strategies targeting institutional investors, such as bank sponsored commingled vehicles and or mutual funds.

Item 8 Methods of Analysis, Investment Strategies and Risk of Loss

The Principal Officers' primary method of analysis in formulating investment views on individual issuers is bottom-up fundamental credit analysis. The proprietary credit analysis has been developed by the Principal Officers and draws extensively on their experience in commercial lending and at previous investment management firms prior to forming DCM. The Principal Officers' credit analysis is focused on issuers with the below attributes:

- Issuers that generate consistent positive cash flows (earnings before interest, taxes and depreciation and amortization "EBITDA") less capital expenditures ("CapEx"),
- The issuer's experienced management teams, operating with a leveraged capital structure; and
- Supported by adequate (target ~50%) junior capital relative to bank loan investments including bonds, notes, and equity (common and/or preferred)

For each issuer, an analyst will generally review a financial credit model over a minimum of three years, broken-down on both quarterly and annual periods, to judge earnings predictability, industry positioning, and management capability. The analyst will generally also:

- seek to value the issuer relative to how the issuer is capitalized (*i.e.* magnitude of leverage and interest coverage),
- compare the issuer to other comparable companies,
- calculate a proprietary private enterprise multiple (market value of an issuer's combined debt and equity capital), similar to what private equity sponsors and mergers and acquisitions analysts will do to evaluate investment merit; and
- undertake a detailed review of the credit agreement and ascertain the quality and availability of the collateral, securing the debt review various covenants (affirmative, incurrence, negative, and maintenance), generally maintaining a public investor status.

The main sources of information that the Principal Officers use include prospectuses, filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, annual company reports, offering memoranda, quarterly company earnings press releases and conference calls, financial newspapers and magazines, inspection of corporate activities, and research materials prepared by others. In addition, the Principal Officers and all employees may obtain non-public information directly from the borrower, which may present a conflict of interest. Such conflicts are described in Item 11.

Clients should be prepared to bear a potential significant principal loss related primarily to credit risk. Credit risk is the risk that the issuers to which our Clients lend money will not be able to repay their obligations. Due to the below investment grade nature of the strategy, credit risk is higher relative to other higher grade fixed income strategies. Credit losses could arise if loans are sold below cost prior to default, if we believe there could be further losses over time after default.

Other risks Clients should be aware of are counter-party brokerage related. Due to the over-the-counter nature of bank loan trading and non-standard delivery vs. payment settlement methods of loan assignments, bank loans are subject to delayed settlement and issuers in distress in particular may take much longer than the target 7-day settlement cycle.

Other risks include the underlying agent banks (the issuing bank that underwrote the loans we purchased assignments from), may fail to implement instructions received from the manager regarding amendment or loan agreement modification requests. This action collateral could lead to price erosion if additional tranches of loans are created at better terms.

Further, Clients should also be aware that the Principal Officers and all employees may obtain private (material non-public) information of the portfolio issuers in the manner described above, which may subject Clients to confidentiality agreements and restrict trading in other securities of portfolio issuers if such information were transferred to Clients.

The Principal Officers' principal strategy is fundamental credit analysis. The Principal Officers seek to analyze each loan on an issuer-by-issuer basis, sometimes referred to as bottoms-up analysis. The credit analysis could prove to be wrong and subject the portfolios to principal-related losses through defaults or default-like events. The Principal Officers seek to mitigate this risk by diversifying portfolios across individual issuers and not concentrate highly in any one industry of the market. An additional trading risk in a work-out situation (issuer in default) is that the Principal Officers could sell a loan at a significant loss prior to bankruptcy exit, for example, only for that loan to actually recover more than what we sold it for upon exit.

Our strategy primarily revolves around investing in below investment grade commercial bank loan assignments. As mentioned above, principal risks are credit loss and counter-party related performance on trades. Bank loan assignments are not securities and thus rely on the underlying agent bank to efficiently distribute information about the issuer's financial

performance, coupon payments, and principal re-payments distribution and administering the legal aspects of the loan documentation. This reliance risk is higher if invested in private transactions which we expect to comprise a majority of our Clients' portfolios. The Principal Officers track all the information related to each issuer and appropriately monitor each credit on a timely and informed basis.

The Principal Officers also apply the same methods of analysis and investment strategies and associated investment risks for DCM separately managed account Clients. Any conflicts of interest in regards to the investment process in relation to DCM are described in the various items in this brochure.

Item 9 Disciplinary Information

None of UrsaMine, DCM or any of their respective management persons had any legal or disciplinary events within the past ten years that are material to a current Client or prospective Client's evaluation of our advisory business.

Item 10 Other Financial Industry Activities and Affiliations

None of UrsaMine, DCM or any of their respective management persons is registered or has any pending registrations as a broker-dealer or a registered representative of a broker-dealer. None of UrsaMine, DCM or any of their respective management persons is registered or has any application pending registrations as a futures commission merchant, commodity pool operator, a commodity trading advisor, or an associated person of the foregoing entities.

DCM manages pooled investment vehicles and acts as collateral manager for various collateralized bond and loan obligations vehicles. DCM also performs certain other administrative and reporting functions. Neither UrsaMine nor DCM is affiliated with a broker-dealer or any other financial services firm which eliminates potential conflicts of interest related to broker-dealer affiliated transactions.

UrsaMine partnered with DCM, which is now a family of relying advisers. UrsaMine is a registered investment adviser with the SEC and the three DCM entities are relying on UrsaMine's registration in accordance with the No Action Letter issued to the American Bar Association (publicly available January 18, 2012). UrsaMine's Principal Officers and portfolio managers for DCM may be faced with various material conflicts of interests. Such material conflicts of interests include the Principal Officers' allocations of investment opportunities for DCM Clients that may also include various incentive fee structures, sharing of proprietary information between investment advisory entities, and the allocation of operating expenses between Dislocation Capital Management PR, Inc. and Dislocation Capital Management, Inc.

As relying investment advisers to UrsaMine, DCM has implemented compliance policies and procedures that address the potential conflicts of interests pertaining to both UrsaMine and DCM. The compliance policies and procedures that address these conflicts of interests are

described in the Items 6, 11, and 12 of this brochure. In addition, DCM is subject to the approval and oversight of DCM's Board of Directors which includes the Principal Officers.

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

All employees and related persons of DCM are deemed as "Supervised Persons" as defined in the Code of Ethics and are subject to UrsaMine's and DCM's "Code of Ethics and Policy Statement on Insider Trading" ("Code of Ethics"). All DCM employees, as defined in the Code of Ethics, are also "Access Persons". Supervised Persons must avoid any personal interest outside of UrsaMine and DCM which could be placed ahead of their obligations to UrsaMine and DCM's Clients. Conflicts may exist even when there is an appearance of a conflict and no wrongdoing. The opportunity to act improperly may be enough to create the appearance of a conflict. UrsaMine and DCM recognize and respect an employee's right of privacy concerning personal affairs, but require full and timely disclosure of any situation which could result in a conflict of interest or even the appearance of a conflict. Whether or not a conflict exists will be determined by the Chief Compliance Officer.

DCM may recommend to Clients the purchase or sale of securities in which Access Persons may have a financial interest or position. Access Persons may also serve as directors of companies whose related securities DCM may also purchase or sell on behalf of Clients. Due to the nature of the below investment grade commercial bank loan market and DCM's desire to at times be a private investor, Access Persons may be in receipt of potentially material non-public information of portfolio companies. This information typically includes company management forecasts made available to all private-side investors and more tangible access to company management. Access to this information presents a conflict of interest related to Access Person's personal trading activities. In such cases, Access Persons will not be free to disclose or act upon such confidential information and DCM has restricted all Access Persons' personal trading and Client trading in a portfolio company issuer's securities. The Chief Compliance Officer periodically monitors Access Persons personal and related accounts against the Restricted List for any violations to the Code of Ethics. The Code of Ethics also includes other provisions to comply with the securities laws and to address conflicts of interests such as the following:

- Reporting of personal securities transactions and holdings for Access Persons
- Pre-clearance of private securities transactions for Access Persons
- Certification of compliance for all Supervised and Access Persons
- Employee restrictions on gifts and entertainment
- Approval of employee outside business interests
- Restrictions on political contributions

The Code of Ethics also includes general company (including affiliates) policies and procedures. DCM employees and applicable related persons do not buy securities from (or sell securities to) Clients and other Clients as a principal nor they act as a general partner in a partnership.

These policies and procedures, which are embodied in UrsaMine's and DCM's Code of Ethics, are intended to comply with the requirements of Rule 204A-1 under the Investment Advisers Act of 1940. Copies of UrsaMine's and DCM's Code of Ethics will be made available to all Clients upon request.

Item 12 Brokerage Practices

Limits on Investment and Brokerage Discretion Authority

The Principal Officers manage Client Accounts on a discretionary basis. Client Accounts may also be accepted on a non-discretionary basis. For discretionary Client Accounts and without consultation with the Client and within the Client's specified investment objectives and guidelines, the Principal Officers determine which securities are bought or sold, the total amount of securities to be bought or sold, and the broker or dealer through which the securities are to be bought or sold.

In exercising its investment discretion, the Principal Officers are guided by the investment policies and guidelines for each of the CDOs and any investment policies and guidelines that are imposed on the separately managed accounts. The investment policies and guidelines cover matters such as the degree of risk that Client's may wish to assume and the types and amounts of securities that will comprise the Client's portfolio. Clients may also restrict certain securities from being purchased for their portfolios.

By virtue of its investment advisory business, DCM does not engage in any soft dollar arrangements with broker-dealers and third parties. Neither UrsaMine nor DCM receives Client referrals from any broker-dealer or third-party from which it buys or sells securities on the Client's behalf nor does it accept any directed brokerage arrangements.

Factors Considered in Selecting Broker-Dealers

The corporate loan markets differ from equity markets in several areas, each of which has a bearing on the process that DCM employs in seeking best execution including transparency, liquidity, and pricing. DCM trades in a non-transparent market. Transparency is often categorized as either pre-trade transparency, which involves the dissemination of quotes (*i.e.*, publicly posted bid-ask spreads) or post-trade transparency, which involves the dissemination of data about completed trades. Markets that disseminate little or no price data such as the corporate loan markets are referred to as being "opaque" or "non-transparent."

DCM generally trades with a select group of broker-dealers in an illiquid market, who are active participants in the marketplace and can provide liquidity to DCM Clients. DCM typically conducts deals in the *new issue* (technically seasoned by the agent bank) and secondary trading markets and will attempt to solicit favorable bids and offers on trades in the best interests of the Client. Applicability of specific criteria will vary depending upon the nature of the transaction, the market in which it is affected, and the extent to which it is possible to select from multiple dealers capable of effecting the transaction.

The Principal Officers place trade orders for Client Accounts in accordance with the firm's best execution policies. The objective of the best execution policy is to achieve the most favorable net results for portfolios on each transaction considering the circumstances, including the availability of securities, buyers and sellers in the market, market impact as a result of the solicitation process, and quality of a broker-dealer's services. The key factors under consideration when the Principal Officers select broker-dealers are: timing; order size and execution capability of the broker-dealer; specialized access and depth of the market; reputation, integrity, credit standing and financial stability of the broker-dealer; clearance and settlement capabilities of the broker-dealer; role as a market maker; ability to facilitate transactions; proprietary offerings; capital; and new issues available. Commissions are not charged to the portfolios for these types of investments; however, certain transactions executed with non-agents could incur a transaction fee.

Aggregation and Allocation of Trade Orders

The Principal Officers may aggregate orders for the CDOs and/or with other Client orders for the separately managed account Clients for the purchase or sale of the same security. The Principal Officers are not required to aggregate orders if the Principal Officers determine that aggregation would be inconsistent with their investment management duties or the investment guidelines for the Client Accounts. The amount of securities to be purchased or sold for a Client Account participating in the aggregated order is designated at the time of execution. There are no additional costs to Clients if an order is not aggregated.

Generally, trade allocations are made on a *pro rata* basis based on the desired positions, portfolio construction, and percentage of cash available for each Client Account, among other factors. Each Client Account that participates in an aggregated security order will participate at the average share price for such aggregated order. If an aggregated order is not completely filled, partial fills will typically be allocated on a *pro rata* basis. If the allocation for a Client Account is disproportionately small in relation to the size of the Client Account, on account of associated fees, or as a result of a partial fill situation, the share that was intended to be allocated to the Client Account may be reallocated to other participating Client Accounts. The *pro rata* calculation is generally rounded-off to a lot size that would fit the Client portfolio as a reasonable investment suitable for the Client. In certain cases, the Principal Officers may determine that *pro rata* allocation is not appropriate and, as a result, allocations will be made on the basis of other factors. When evaluating whether a particular allocation is fair and

equitable, the Principal Officers will consider the following factors in relation to all suitable accounts such as:

- cash limitations or excess cash;
- Client Account-specific investment guidelines;
- existing portfolio composition and applicable industry, sector or capitalization weightings;
- size of the Client Account (allocation may be adjusted to minimize transaction fees for smaller accounts or otherwise improve the overall efficiency of the transaction);
- undesirable position size (if a pro rata allocation would create an undesirably small or large position);
- refinancing of the existing terms of the loan position and an investment in the refinanced loans;
- tax status;
- associated transaction fees;
- regulatory restrictions; and,
- common sense and/or equitable adjustments that clearly lead to meaningful cost savings or other transactional efficiencies.

New issue purchases for DCM Clients are subject to DCM's trade allocation policy for all Client Accounts whose investment objectives and guidelines, tax reasons, and other potential restrictions allows for participation in the order. In determining the allocation of a new issue to a Client's Account, the Principal Officers take into consideration the suitability of the investment, whether Client Accounts who are suitable for the investment opportunity are able to participate in the allocation, any reasons for non-participation, and the size of the order for the new issue placed by the Principal Officers.

Certain new issue orders granted to DCM may be *de minimus* in nature for a *pro rata* allocation across all eligible Clients. For these instances, the Principal Officers may conduct allocations to a specific Client where such issues are traded on a short-term basis. The allocation for short-term trades, on a trade-by-trade basis, is contingent on ensuring that all eligible Clients generally receive an equitable distribution over a quarterly period and at year-end.

Item 13 Review of Accounts

As provided in the Collateral Management Agreement for each of the CDOs, the Principal Officers and other employees will review and monitor the performance and credit quality of all of the portfolio collateral on an ongoing basis. The Principal Officers and the supporting staff will conduct ongoing credit monitoring of all Client Accounts. The review seeks to identify problem credits prior to default, in order to establish candidates for a watch-list that is frequently updated. Aggregate portfolios are monitored daily through loan administration systems that consist of a daily review of the issuer, industry, credit rating, prices, and *ad hoc* client requests. On a monthly basis, the Principal Officers conducts a formal credit review

with a targeted minimum review of ten issuers including informal daily discussions and help facilitate summary monthly portfolio reports. Aggregate portfolio issuers are formally reviewed, at a minimum, on a quarterly basis. The Principal Officers also utilize other off the shelf applications (such as Bloomberg) that support credit market analysis and process. Additional reviews may be triggered by various events including changes in market conditions and other circumstances.

DCM itself does not formally provide Client reports for the CDOs. The Trustees of the CDOs, however, send out a written monthly report to underlying investors that identifies the portfolio holdings and investments in the CDO, after consulting with DCM regarding reporting accuracy. DCM, through the Trustee, will make themselves available for further discussions with the underlying investors related to the management of the CDO. For separately managed accounts, DCM will send out a written monthly report that is customized based on the Principal Officers' consultation with the separately managed account Clients.

Item 14 Client Referrals and Other Compensation

Currently, UrsaMine, DCM and the Principal Officers do not have any arrangements with any third parties or other persons involving any economic benefit in regards to Client referral fees or other compensation.

Generally, employees are prohibited from entering into a solicitation arrangement without first obtaining prior approval of a Principal Officer and the Chief Compliance Officer on behalf of DCM.

Item 15 Custody

UrsaMine and DCM do not have custody of any Client's funds or securities. A qualified bank custodian acts as the custodian to the CDO's and makes available a Trustee Report identifying the CDO portfolio's cash and positions to the investors on a monthly basis. DCM has electronic access of the Trustee Report through a service provider and reviews the Trustee Report that is made available by the Trustee to the CDO investors.

For separate managed account Clients, the Client will direct a qualified custodian to hold the funds and securities in a separate account in the Client's name or in accounts that contain only Client funds and securities. DCM would not have authority to access the Client custody account and all management fees would be charged via an invoice to the Client.

Item 16 Investment Discretion

The Principal Officers, on behalf of DCM, manage Client Accounts on a discretionary basis in accordance with the CDO indentures and the terms of the investment management agreements for separately managed accounts. In exercising investment discretion, the Principal Officers are guided by the investment policies and guidelines for each of the CDOs.

Also reference Item 4 Advisory Business.

Item 17 Voting Client Securities

DCM provides investment advisory services as collateral managers to Client Accounts. Typically, DCM does not manage securities that require voting proxies on behalf of Clients. The Proxy Voting Policy applies to securities where DCM could pursue other investment strategies and have the authority to vote proxies and/or respond to any corporate actions. In the event that any securities held require a proxy vote, the Principal Officers, on behalf of DCM, shall exercise such voting rights and monitor such corporate actions in accordance with DCM's *Policies and Procedures for Voting Proxies for Clients (the "Proxy Voting Procedures")*, pursuant to Rule 206(4)-6 under the Advisers Act.

Although not considered proxy voting pursuant to SEC rule 206(4)-6, the Principal Officers do vote on amendments to the existing executed credit agreement documents. Such amendment requests usually entail the issuing company soliciting consents from current lenders and typically require at least 51% (in some cases a higher percentage), of lenders for the amendment to take effect. These amendment requests happen often and often times a consent fee is offered as an incentive for the lending group to vote in favor. The Principal Officers act according to their fundamental credit view of the company's credit worthiness, which may place them at odds with other security holders and/or the underlying issuing company's equity holders. It is also possible that DCM do not receive the consent fee even if the Principal Officers consent to the request, due to the issuer's agents not receiving the consent notification properly or relative to a time sensitive deadline.

What constitutes a conflict of interest for proxy-voting purposes will be determined by the Chief Compliance Officer. The Chief Compliance Officer will deem a conflict to exist whenever DCM, its related persons or the Principal Officers have a personal or business interest in the outcome of a particular matter before shareholders. Putative conflicts deemed by the Chief Compliance Officer to be immaterial to a shareholder vote will not disable the Principal Officers from voting proxies. The Chief Compliance Officer will presume the existence of a conflict of interest for proxy-voting purposes whenever:

- a current Client is affiliated with a company soliciting proxies and has communicated its view to the Principal Officers on an impending proxy vote; or
- DCM or any one of its affiliates has identified a personal or business interest either in a company soliciting proxies or in the outcome of a shareholder vote; or
- a third-party with an interest in the outcome of a shareholder vote has attempted to influence DCM or any of its affiliates.

Assuming no conflict of interest exists, if a Client Account has authorized DCM to vote proxies on its behalf and nevertheless instructs DCM to vote its proxy in a fashion different from the

Principal Officers' recommendation with respect to such vote, the Principal Officers will vote the proxy in accordance with the Client's written instructions.

DCM will, for a period of at least five years, maintain or have ready access to the following documents:

- a copy of DCM's current Proxy-Voting Policies and Procedures.
- a copy of each proxy statement received by the Principal Officers regarding securities held on behalf of its Clients (which may be obtained from the SEC's Electronic Data Gathering, Analysis, and Retrieval (EDGAR) system).
- a record of each vote case by the Principal Officers on behalf of its Clients.
- a copy of any document created by the Principal Officers that was material to a proxy vote on behalf of Clients.
- a copy of each written request received from a Client as to how the Principal Officers voted proxies on its behalf and a copy of any written response from the Principal Officers to any oral or written Client request for information as to how the Principal Officers voted proxies on its behalf and a copy of any written response from the Principal Officers to any oral or written Client request for information as to how the Principal Officers voted proxies on its behalf.

A copy of DCM's *Proxy-Voting Policies and Procedures* will also be made available to Clients upon request. Clients will be provided with a contact at DCM from whom Clients may obtain the proxy-voting records with respect to the securities held in the account.

The Principal Officers have the authority to vote proxies and respond to all corporate actions for securities held in separately managed accounts.

Item 18 Financial Information

DCM does not require or solicit prepayment of more than \$1,200 in fees per Client, six months or more in advance, and is not required to provide a balance sheet.

UrsaMine or DCM does not have any financial condition that is reasonably likely to impair DCM's ability to meet contractual commitments to Clients.

UrsaMine or DCM has not been the subject to a bankruptcy petition at any time during the past ten years.