

Item 1 – Cover Page

Part 2A of Form ADV Brochure for:

55I, LLC d/b/a 55ip

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July 12, 2021

This Brochure provides information about the qualifications and business practices of 55I, LLC d/b/a 55ip (“55ip” or the “Adviser”). If you have any questions about the contents of this Brochure, please contact the Adviser at (617) 960-9559 and/or info@55-ip.com. The information in this Brochure has not been approved or verified by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (“SEC”) or by any state securities authority.

Additional information about 55ip, including a copy of the Adviser’s Form ADV Part 1A, is also available on the SEC’s website at www.adviserinfo.sec.gov. 55ip’s CRD number is 286620.

55ip is registered as an investment adviser with the SEC. Such registration does not imply a certain level of skill or training.

Item 2 – Material Changes

This Brochure dated July 12, 2021 contains the following material changes since the last annual update of the Brochure on March 31, 2021:

- Item 4.E – Amounts Under Management was updated to disclose 55ip's assets under management as of June 30, 2021.

55ip's brochure may be requested by contacting 55ip at (617) 960- 9559.

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Item 4 – Advisory Business

A. Description of the Advisory Firm

This Brochure relates to the investment advisory services offered by 55I, LLC d/b/a 55ip (“55ip” or the “Adviser”). 55ip is registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (“SEC”) as an investment adviser pursuant to the Investment Advisers Act of 1940, as amended (hereafter, “The Act”). 55ip, together with Bear Stearns Asset Management Inc., Highbridge Capital Management, LLC, J.P. Morgan Alternative Asset Management, Inc., JPMorgan Asset Management (Asia Pacific) Limited, JPMorgan Asset Management (UK) Limited, JPMorgan Funds Limited, J.P. Morgan Investment Management Inc., Security Capital Research & Management Inc., each an SEC registered investment adviser, various affiliated foreign investment advisers and the asset management division of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. comprise the Asset Management (“AM”) business of J.P. Morgan Asset & Wealth Management (“JPMAM”). J.P. Morgan Asset Management (“JPMAM”) is the marketing name for the AM businesses of JPMorgan Chase & Co. and its affiliates worldwide (“JPMC”). JPMC is a publicly traded global financial services firm.

55 Institutional Partners, LLC, which is a subsidiary of JPMC, owns 100% of the common stock of 55ip. 55ip is a Delaware limited liability company formed on June 28, 2016.

B. Types of Advisory Services

55ip primarily offers the following types of discretionary and non-discretionary advisory services to its clients (collectively, the “Clients”; each a “Client”):

- Sub-advisory services are offered to institutions including other registered investment advisers (“RIAs”) (each a “Sub-Advisory Client”), which may include advisory services through wrap fee programs;
- Trade list delivery services are offered to institutions, including RIAs (each a “Trade List Client”); and

In limited circumstances, investment advice and portfolio management services are offered directly to high net worth individuals (each an “Individual Client”) through separately managed accounts. 55ip provides advisory services pursuant to each Client’s investment advisory agreement, sub-advisory agreement, or trade list delivery services agreement with 55ip (each, an “Agreement”).

55ip provides an investment strategy engine (“the “55ip Services Portal”) that enables Clients to utilize custom and automated strategies either for themselves or at scale for their end investors. The 55ip Services Portal also offers automated features where Clients can access Models and select tax transition services. Information pertaining to selected Models, including brochures, fact sheets, commentaries and other documents produced by Model Providers is also available through the 55ip Services Portal.

Each Client directs 55ip to utilize one or more model portfolios comprised of mutual funds and exchange traded funds (“Models”) pursuant to their specifications. The Models are provided by

affiliated and unaffiliated investment advisers ("Model Providers"), as well as certain Clients who choose to use their own Models in certain circumstances.

55ip's services include fund selection, active tax management, risk management, and, as further described below, ongoing trading and rebalancing services. Ongoing trading and rebalancing services generally accommodate cash management, periodic rebalancing and investment changes at a frequency agreed upon by 55ip and the Client.

Sub-Advisory Clients

When 55ip is engaged to provide discretionary services to its Sub-Advisory Clients, 55ip creates the buy and sell orders and directs trading activity for the individual accounts, pursuant to a Sub-Advisory Agreement. 55ip does not directly maintain a relationship with, nor serve as an investment adviser to any underlying investor of its Sub-Advisory Clients.

Trade List Clients

When 55ip is engaged to provide non-discretionary trade list delivery services, 55ip provides buy and sell recommendations to its Trade List Clients at the individual account level, pursuant to a Trade List Delivery Services Agreement. The Trade List Clients then choose when and whether to execute such trades in their underlying investors' accounts. 55ip does not directly maintain a relationship with, nor serve as an investment adviser to any underlying investor of its Trade List Clients.

Individual Clients

55ip provides investment advice and portfolio management services to its Individual Clients with the objective of achieving risk adjusted after tax returns greater than an appropriate benchmark by creating globally diversified portfolios of exchange traded funds ("ETFs"). For Individual Clients, 55ip will allocate the Individual Client's assets among various ETFs, taking into consideration the overall investment goals identified by the Individual Client.

C. Client Tailored Services and Client Imposed Restrictions

Investment services may be tailored for each client's specific needs and objectives. The Adviser typically makes investments for Sub-Advisory Clients and Individual Clients in accordance with the guidelines associated with each of the Models and determined by the Model Providers (the "Model Guidelines"). While operating within the Model Guidelines, the Adviser can customize risk profiles, handle cash management, and effect transactions to implement the Models selected by the Clients. The Adviser has controls to monitor compliance with each Model Provider's Model Guidelines.

D. Wrap Fee Programs

The Adviser's sub-advisory services are also available through bundled wrap fee programs ("Wrap" or "Wrap Programs") sponsored by certain broker-dealers or investment advisers ("Sponsors").

A client in a Wrap Program typically receives professional investment management of account assets through one or more investment advisers participating in the program. Except for execution charges for certain transactions as described below, clients pay a single, all-inclusive (or "wrap") fee charged by the Sponsor based on the value of the client's account assets for asset management,

transactions effected by the Sponsor, custody, performance monitoring and reporting through the Sponsor. The Sponsor typically assists the client in defining the client's investment objectives based on information provided by the client, aids in the selection of one or more investment advisers to manage the client's account, and periodically contacts the client to ascertain whether there have been any changes in the client's financial circumstances or objectives that warrant a change in the management of the client's assets. In certain Wrap Programs, the Sponsor contracts with other investment advisers to perform these services. The Sponsor typically pays the Adviser a fee based on the assets of clients invested in the applicable strategy in the Wrap Program.

The Adviser also manages client assets in unbundled advisory programs. Wrap clients should be aware that comparable services may be available at lower aggregate costs on an unbundled basis through the Sponsor or through other firms. Fees are unbundled for various services and negotiated separately by the client including, but not limited to, investment management, custody and trade execution, although the Adviser's fee covers only investment management services and not custody and brokerage services.

Depending on the circumstances, the aggregate of any separately paid fees may be lower (or higher) than the wrap fee charged in the Wrap Program. Payment of a bundled asset-based wrap fee may or may not produce accounting, bookkeeping, or income tax results better than those resulting from the separate payment of (i) securities commissions and other execution costs on a trade-by-trade basis and (ii) advisory fees.

For additional information regarding Fees and Compensation, Brokerage Practices and Custody, please see Items 5.A-E, Item 12, and Item 15, respectively. Please refer to Schedule D in Part 1A of 55ip's Form ADV for a full list of the Wrap Programs in which 55ip participates.

E. Amounts Under Management

As of June 30, 2021, 55ip had assets under management in the amounts set forth below:

Assets Under Management	U.S. Dollar Amount
Assets Managed on a Discretionary Basis	\$ 3,214,207,949
Assets Managed on a Non-Discretionary Basis	\$0
Total Regulatory Assets Under Management	\$ 3,214,207,949
Other Advisory Assets not included in Regulatory Assets Under Management*	\$ 492,247,267
Total Assets Under Management	\$ 3,706,455,216

*This category includes Trade List Delivery Services.

Item 5 – Fees and Compensation

A. Advisory Fees and Compensation

Clients generally pay a fee based on a percentage of the market value of the assets managed by the Adviser. Such fee is referred to as an asset-based fee. The fees and compensation payable to 55ip, and the timing of their payment, are negotiable and vary among Clients based upon the size of the account, investment objective and other business factors. 55ip may, in its sole discretion, reduce, or waive the fee with respect to any Client. However, compensation is generally as follows:

Sub-Advisory Clients

In return for providing sub-advisory services, 55ip receives sub-advisory fees from Sub-Advisory Clients; in most cases, those fees may be directly debited from the end clients' accounts. At the discretion of 55ip, certain Sub-Advisory Clients are billed by 55ip and pay fees directly to 55ip for some or all of their advisory client accounts. The fees paid to 55ip vary widely depending on the complexity and features of the specific investment strategy selected by the Sub-Advisory Client and are typically between 15 and 60 basis points per year. Sub-advisory fees are negotiated in advance and are not based on performance. Each sub-advisory agreement in place between 55ip and each Sub-Advisory Client specifies how sub-advisory fees will be charged. Fees are charged (i) monthly or quarterly and (ii) in arrears or in advance.

Wrap Fee Programs

With respect to Wrap Programs, the Adviser is paid an asset-based fee by the Sponsor in connection with the investment management services provided. The Adviser's investment management fee is calculated as a percentage of the assets under management and is generally payable quarterly. Such compensation ranges from 10-40 basis points annually, based on the investment mandate and the terms and conditions negotiated with the Sponsor or client for unbundled Wrap Programs.

Trade List Clients

In return for providing trade list delivery services, 55ip receives trade list delivery fees from Trade List Clients; in the case of Trade List Clients, 55ip bills the Trade List Client and fees are paid to 55ip by the Trade List Client. The trade list delivery fees paid to 55ip vary widely depending on the complexity and features of the specific investment strategy selected by the Trade List Client and are typically between 15 and 60 basis points per year. Trade list delivery fees are negotiated in advance and are not based on performance. Each Trade List Delivery Services Agreement in place between 55ip and each Trade List Client specifies how fees will be charged. For certain services contracted through its affiliate, the affiliate compensates 55ip in lieu of the Trade List Client. Fees are charged (i) monthly or quarterly and (ii) in arrears or in advance.

Individual Clients

In limited instances, 55ip receives management fees from Individual Clients ranging from 5 to 65 basis points per year. Such fees are management fees negotiated in advance and are not based on performance. Each investment management agreement in place between 55ip and each Individual

Client specifies how investment management fees will be charged. Fees are charged (i) monthly or quarterly and (ii) in arrears or in advance.

B. Payment of Fees

Fees are calculated following the end of each month or quarter. Pursuant to each Client's Advisory or Sub-Advisory Agreement, the Client authorizes the direct deduction or withdrawal of any fees to be paid to 55ip. At the sole discretion of 55ip, certain Sub-Advisory Clients are billed for and pay fees directly for some or all of their client accounts. Pursuant to each Client's Trade List Delivery Agreement, 55ip will bill the Trade List Client and the Trade List Client will be responsible for directing the fee to 55ip. Sponsors ("Sponsors") of wrap fee programs ("Wrap Programs") typically require that their fees be paid in advance. In such cases, the Sponsor will be responsible for refunds if participation in the Wrap Program is terminated before the end of the billing period. Wrap clients should review the terms and conditions of the Wrap Program or contact the Sponsor regarding arrangements for refunds of pre-paid fees.

For unbundled Wrap Programs, fees are typically paid in advance in accordance with the applicable investment advisory contract with the client. Accounts that terminate prior to the end of the calendar quarter will be refunded a pro-rata amount of the investment management fee, covering the remainder of the fee period. If no fee has been paid for that quarter, a pro-rata fee will be billed.

For new accounts that bill in advance, fees will be billed at the time of account opening through the end of the month or quarter, as applicable. For new accounts that bill in arrears, fees will be billed at the end of the month or quarter in which the account was opened for the period from the open date through the end of the month or quarter, as applicable.

55ip partners with select Model Providers who may choose to subsidize all, or a portion of the fees typically charged to Clients who invest in such Models. If these Model Providers decide to no longer subsidize the fees in the future, 55ip will begin charging the Sub-Advisory Client or Individual Client accounts according to applicable agreements. Fees and arrangements are explicitly detailed in each Client's agreement with 55ip.

C. Additional Fees and Compensation

In addition to the fees described above, Clients may be subject to other fees and expenses in connection with the Adviser's services.

Clients invested in ETFs, or mutual funds will bear the pro-rata share of the expenses of the fund. Such fees may include, but are not limited to, (i) management fees; (ii) all operating and administration expenses, including but not limited to, all custodial fees, accounting, brokerage commissions, clearing fees, borrowing charges, interest on margin and other borrowings, and taxes incurred in connection with the Client's account. In addition, Clients will bear any other expenses as may be set forth in each Client's Agreement.

55ip's advisory fees are exclusive of brokerage commissions, transaction fees, and other related costs and expenses which shall be incurred by the Clients. Such charges, fees, and commissions are

exclusive of and in addition to 55ip's fee, and 55ip shall not receive any portion of these charges, fees, and commissions.

Please see Item 12 of this Brochure regarding brokerage.

D. Prepayment of Fees

For accounts that bill in advance, a refund will be made for the pro-rata portion of any fees collected from the date of closing through the end of the quarter or month if the advisory agreement is terminated prior to the end of the billing period.

E. Outside Compensation for the Sale of Securities

Not applicable. Neither 55ip nor any of its supervised persons accept compensation for the sale of securities or other investment products.

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

Not applicable. Neither 55ip nor any of its supervised persons accept performance-based fees.

Item 7 – Types of Clients

55ip's primary business is to provide sub-advisory and trade list delivery services to financial advisors. In some cases, 55ip provides investment advice and portfolio management services to individuals via separately managed accounts.

There is no minimum account size for the Adviser's institutional Sub-Advisory Clients and Trade List Clients. The minimum amount of assets under management for an Individual Client is \$50,000. Minimums are subject to waiver in the Adviser's discretion and are waived for Client accounts from time to time.

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

A. Methods of Analysis and Investment Strategies

55ip utilizes quantitative investment capabilities to construct diversified portfolios across asset classes, sectors, and regions. Pursuant to each Client's Advisory or Sub-Advisory Agreement, investments are made in accordance with each Client's stated investment goals. 55ip implements its strategy by conducting quantitative research intended to focus on three areas: fee efficiency for underlying products (e.g., ETFs), tax efficiency, and risk mitigation. 55ip's platform combines quantitative capabilities with a digital platform, enabling customization of portfolios for fee efficiency for underlying products, asset allocation, tax efficiency, risk mitigation and trading parameters controlled by the Client. 55ip will primarily invest Client assets in mutual funds and/or ETFs (together, "Funds"), including Funds managed by J.P. Morgan Investment Management Inc. ("JPMIM") or its affiliates ("JPMorgan Affiliated Funds"). The Funds hold various types of securities or assets in

U.S. and foreign developed or emerging markets, including but not limited to, equity and debt securities (including treasuries), derivatives, real estate, commodities, and currencies.

This Item 8 includes a discussion of the primary risks associated with these investment strategies. However, it is impossible to identify all the risks associated with investing and the particular risks applicable to a client account will depend on the nature of the account, its investment strategy or strategies and the types of securities held. While the Adviser seeks to manage accounts so that risks are appropriate to the strategy, it is often impossible or not desirable to fully mitigate risks. Any investment includes the risk of loss, and there can be no guarantee that a particular level of return will be achieved. Clients should understand that they could lose some or all of their investment and should be prepared to bear the risk of such potential losses. Clients should carefully read all applicable informational materials and offering or governing documents prior to retaining the Adviser to manage an account or investing in Funds, including JPMorgan Affiliated Funds. See Item 8.B, Material, Significant, or Unusual Risks Relating to Investment Strategies for additional information regarding investment risks.

B. Material, Significant, or Unusual Risks Relating to Investment Strategies

The investment strategies utilized by the Adviser depend on the requirements of the Client and the investment guidelines associated with the Client's account. Each strategy is subject to material risks. An account or fund may not achieve its objective if the Adviser's expectations regarding particular securities or markets are not met.

Set forth below are some of the material risk factors that are often associated with the investment strategies and types of investments relevant to many of the Adviser's clients. This is a summary only. The information included in this Brochure does not include every potential risk associated with each investment strategy or applicable to a particular client account. Clients should not rely solely on the descriptions provided below. Clients are urged to ask questions regarding risk factors applicable to a particular strategy or investment product, read all product-specific risk disclosures and determine whether a particular investment strategy or type of security is suitable for their account in light of their specific circumstances, investment objectives and financial situation.

In the case of Funds, including JPMorgan Affiliated Funds, the risk factors associated with the relevant fund's investment strategy are disclosed in the prospectus or other materials of the fund. Prospective investors should carefully read the relevant offering documents and consult with their own counsel and advisers as to all matters concerning an investment in a fund.

The following are a summary of the investment and trading risk factors associated with a separately managed account. Clients are exposed to the risks summarized below through investments in Funds included in Models and through direct investments, if any. The degree to which these risks apply to a particular Client will vary according to its strategy and investment guidelines.

General Market Risk. Economies and financial markets throughout the world are becoming increasingly interconnected, which increases the likelihood that events or conditions in one country or region will adversely impact markets or issuers in other countries or regions. Securities in any one strategy may under perform in comparison to general financial markets, a particular financial

market, or other asset classes, due to a number of factors, including inflation (or expectations for inflation), deflation (or expectations for deflation), interest rates, global demand for particular products or resources, market instability, debt crises and downgrades, embargoes, tariffs, sanctions and other trade barriers, regulatory events, other governmental trade or market control programs, and related geopolitical events. In addition, the value of a strategy's investments may be negatively affected by the occurrence of global events such as war, terrorism, environmental disasters, natural disasters or events, country instability, and infectious disease epidemics or pandemics.

For example, the outbreak of COVID-19, a novel coronavirus disease, has negatively affected economies, markets and individual companies throughout the world, including those in strategies managed by 55ip. The effects of this pandemic to public health and business and market conditions, including exchange trading suspensions and closures may continue to have a significant negative impact on performance, increase fund volatility, impact arbitrage and pricing mechanisms for certain Funds, exacerbate preexisting political, social, and economic risks to Funds, and negatively impact broad segments of businesses and populations. The Adviser's operations may be interrupted as a result, which may contribute to the negative impact on investment performance. In addition, governments, their regulatory agencies, or self-regulatory organizations may take actions in response to the pandemic that affect the instruments in which a fund invests, or the issuers of such instruments, in ways that could have a significant negative impact on such account or fund's investment performance. The full impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, or other future epidemics or pandemics, is currently unknown.

Cyber Security Risk. As the use of technology has become more prevalent in the course of business, the Adviser has become more susceptible to operational and financial risks associated with cyber security, including: theft, loss, misuse, improper release, corruption and destruction of, or unauthorized access to, confidential or highly restricted data relating to the Adviser and its clients, and compromises or failures to systems, networks, devices, and applications relating to the operations of the Adviser and its service providers. Cyber security risks may result in: financial losses to the Adviser and its clients; the inability of the Adviser to transact business with its clients; delays or mistakes in materials provided to clients; the inability to process transactions with clients or other parties; violations of privacy and other laws; regulatory fines, penalties, and reputational damage; and compliance and remediation costs, legal fees, and other expenses. The Adviser's service providers (including any sub-advisers, administrator, transfer agent, and custodian or their agents), financial intermediaries, companies in which client accounts and funds invest, and parties with which the Adviser engages in portfolio or other transactions also may be adversely impacted by cyber security risks in their own businesses, which could result in losses to the Adviser or its clients. While measures have been developed which are designed to reduce the risks associated with cyber security, there is no guarantee that those measures will be effective, particularly since the Adviser does not directly control the cyber security defenses or plans of its service providers, financial intermediaries, and companies in which they invest or with which they do business.

Intellectual Property and Technology Risks Involved in International Operations. There can be risks to technology and intellectual property that can result from conducting business outside the United States. This is particularly true in jurisdictions that do not have comparable levels of protection of corporate proprietary information and assets such as intellectual property, trademarks,

trade secrets, know-how, and customer information and records. As a result, the Adviser can be more susceptible to potential theft or compromise of data, technology, and intellectual property from a myriad of sources, including direct cyber intrusions or more indirect routes such as companies being required to compromise protections or yield rights to technology, data, or intellectual property in order to conduct business in a foreign jurisdiction.

Data and Information Risk. Although the Adviser obtains data and information from third party sources that it considers to be reliable, the Adviser does not warrant or guarantee the accuracy and/or completeness of any data or information provided by these sources. The Adviser does not make any express or implied warranties of any kind with respect to such data. The Adviser shall not have any liability for any errors or omissions in connection with any data provided by third party sources.

Regulatory Risk. Changes in the laws or regulations of the United States or other countries, including any changes to applicable tax laws and regulations, could impair the ability of an account to achieve its investment objective and could increase Fund operating expenses. In addition, there have been legislative, tax and regulatory changes and proposed changes that may apply to the activities of the Adviser that may require legal, tax and regulatory changes, including requirements to provide additional information pertaining to a client account to the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authorities. Regulatory changes and restrictions imposed by regulators, self-regulatory organizations and exchanges vary from country to country and may affect the value of client investments and their ability to pursue their investment strategies. Any such rules, regulations and other changes, and any uncertainty in respect of their implementation, may result in increased costs, reduced profit margins and reduced investment and trading opportunities, all of which may negatively impact performance.

Counterparty Risk. A Fund may have exposure to the credit risk of counterparties with which it deals in connection with the investment of its assets, whether engaged in exchange traded or off-exchange transactions or through brokers, dealers, custodians, and exchanges through which it engages. In addition, many protections afforded to cleared transactions, such as the security afforded by transacting through a clearing house, might not be available in connection with over the counter ("OTC") transactions. Therefore, in those instances in which a Fund enters into OTC transactions, the Fund will be subject to the risk that its direct counterparty will not perform its obligations under the transactions and will sustain losses.

Liquidity Risk. Fund investments in some equity and privately placed securities, structured notes or other instruments may be difficult to purchase or sell, possibly preventing the sale of these illiquid securities at an advantageous price or when desired. A lack of liquidity may also cause the value of investments to decline and the illiquid investments may also be difficult to value.

Geographic and Sector Focus Risk. Certain Funds that can concentrate their investments in a region, small group of countries, an industry, or economic sector, may have the value of the portfolio subject to greater volatility than a more geographically or sector diversified portfolio. Investments in issuers within a country, state, geographic region, industry, or economic sector that experiences adverse economic, business, political conditions, or other concerns will impact the value of such a portfolio more than if the Fund's investments were not so concentrated. A change in the value of a

single investment within the portfolio may affect the overall value of the Fund and may cause greater losses than it would in a portfolio that holds more diversified investments.

Currency Risk. For Funds that have exposure to foreign currency, changes in foreign currency exchange rates will affect the value of the Fund's securities. Generally, when the value of the U.S. dollar rises in value relative to a foreign currency, an investment impacted by that currency loses value because that currency is worth less in U.S. dollars. Currency exchange rates may fluctuate significantly over short periods of time for a number of reasons, including changes in interest rates. Devaluation of a currency by a country's government or banking authority also will have a significant impact on the value of any investments denominated in that currency. Currency markets generally are not as regulated as securities markets, may be riskier than other types of investments and may increase the volatility of a Fund.

Foreign Securities and Emerging Markets Risk. Fund investments in securities of foreign issuers denominated in foreign currencies are subject to risks in addition to the risks of securities of U.S. issuers. These risks include political and economic risks, civil conflicts and war, greater volatility, currency fluctuations, higher transactions costs, delayed settlement, possible foreign controls on investment, expropriation and nationalization risks, liquidity risks, and less stringent investor protection and disclosure standards of some foreign markets. Events and evolving conditions in certain economies or markets may alter the risks associated with investments tied to countries or regions that historically were perceived as comparatively stable becoming riskier and more volatile. These risks are magnified in countries in emerging markets, which may have relatively unstable governments and less-established market economies than those of developed countries. Emerging markets may face greater social, economic, regulatory and political uncertainties. These risks make emerging market securities more volatile and less liquid than securities issued in more developed countries.

High Portfolio Turnover Risk. Certain Funds employ strategies that engage in active and frequent trading leading to increased portfolio turnover, higher transaction costs, and the possibility of increased capital gains, including short-term capital gains that are generally taxable as ordinary income.

Initial Public Offering Risk. Certain Funds invest in IPO securities, which have no trading history, and information about the companies may be available for very limited periods. The prices of securities sold in IPOs may be highly volatile and their purchase may involve high transaction costs. At any particular time or from time to time, the Adviser may not be able to invest in securities issued in IPOs on behalf of its clients, or invest to the extent desired, because, for example, only a small portion (if any) of the securities being offered in an IPO may be made available to the Adviser. In addition, under certain market conditions, a relatively small number of companies may issue securities in IPOs. Similarly, as the number of purchasers to which IPO securities are allocated increases, the number of securities issued to the Adviser's clients may decrease. The performance of an account during periods when it is unable to invest significantly or at all in IPOs may be lower than during periods when it is able to do so. In addition, as an account increases in size, the impact of IPOs on the account's performance will generally decrease.

Model and Quantitative Risks. The Adviser uses proprietary quantitative tools in providing tax management services to Clients. If these tools have errors or are flawed or incomplete and such issues are not identified, it may have an adverse effect on investment performance and result in adverse tax consequences.

Master Limited Partnership ("MLP") Risk. Certain Funds may invest in MLPs. MLPs are limited partnerships whose ownership interests are publicly traded. Investments held by an MLP may be relatively illiquid, limiting the MLP's ability to vary its portfolio promptly in response to changes in economic or other conditions. In addition, MLPs may have limited financial resources, their securities may trade infrequently and in limited volume and they may be subject to more abrupt or erratic price movements than securities of larger or more broadly-based companies. The risks of investing in an MLP are generally those inherent in investing in a partnership as opposed to a corporation. For example, state law governing partnerships is often less restrictive than state law governing corporations. Accordingly, there may be fewer protections afforded investors in an MLP than investors in a corporation. Additional risks involved with investing in an MLP are risks associated with the specific industry or industries in which the partnership invests, such as the risks of investing in real estate, or oil and gas industries.

LIBOR Discontinuance or Unavailability Risk. The London Interbank Offering Rate ("LIBOR") is intended to represent the rate at which contributing banks may obtain short-term borrowings from each other in the London interbank market. The U.K. Financial Conduct Authority ("FCA") has publicly announced that certain tenors and currencies of LIBOR will cease to be published or representative of the underlying market and economic reality they are intended to measure on certain future dates; current information about these dates is available at https://www.jpmorgan.com/disclosures/interbank_offered_rates. There is no assurance that the dates announced by the FCA will not change or that the administrator of LIBOR and/or regulators will not take further action that could impact the availability, composition or characteristics of LIBOR or the currencies and/or tenors for which LIBOR is published, and we recommend that you consult your advisers to stay informed of any such developments. Public and private sector industry initiatives are currently underway to implement new or alternative reference rates to be used in place of LIBOR. There is no assurance that any such alternative reference rate will be similar to or produce the same value or economic equivalence as LIBOR or that it will have the same volume or liquidity as did LIBOR prior to its discontinuance or unavailability, which may affect the value or liquidity or return on certain of a fund's or other client account's loans, notes, derivatives and other instruments or investments comprising some or all of a fund's or other client account's portfolio and result in costs incurred in connection with closing out positions and entering into new trades. These risks may also apply with respect to changes in connection with other interbank offering rates (e.g., Euribor) and a wide range of other index levels, rates and values that are treated as "benchmarks" and are the subject of recent regulatory reform.

Primary Risks Applicable to Equity Investments

Equity Securities Risk. Fund investments in equity securities (such as stocks) may be more volatile and carry more risks than some other forms of investment. The price of equity securities may rise or fall because of changes in the broad market or changes in a company's financial condition, sometimes

rapidly or unpredictably. These price movements may result from factors affecting individual companies, sectors or industries selected for a portfolio or the securities market as a whole, such as changes in economic or political conditions.

Growth Investing Risk. Growth investing attempts to identify companies that the adviser to a Fund believes will experience rapid earnings growth relative to value or other types of stocks. The value of these stocks generally is much more sensitive to current or expected earnings than stocks of other types of companies. Short-term events, such as a failure to meet industry earnings expectations, can cause dramatic decreases in the growth stock price compared to other types of stock. Growth stocks may trade at higher multiples of current earnings compared to value or other stocks, leading to inflated prices and thus potentially greater declines in value.

Value Investing Risk. Value investing attempts to identify companies that are undervalued according to the Fund adviser's estimate of their true worth. The adviser to a Fund selects stocks at prices that it believes are temporarily low relative to factors such as the company's earnings, cash flow or dividends. A value stock may decrease in price or may not increase in price as anticipated by the Fund adviser if other investors fail to recognize the company's value or the factors that the Fund adviser believes will cause the stock price to increase do not occur.

Smaller Companies Risk. Certain Funds invest in securities of smaller companies. Investments in smaller companies may be riskier than investments in larger companies. Securities of smaller companies tend to be less liquid than securities of larger companies. In addition, small companies may be more vulnerable to economic, market, and industry changes. As a result, the changes in value of their securities may be more sudden or erratic than in large capitalization companies, especially over the short term. Because smaller companies may have limited product lines, markets, or financial resources or may depend on a few key employees, they may be more susceptible to particular economic events or competitive factors than large capitalization companies. This may cause unexpected and frequent decreases in the value of an account's investments. Finally, emerging companies in certain sectors may not be profitable and may not realize earning profits in the foreseeable future.

Primary Risks Applicable to Fixed Income, Liquidity and other Debt Investments

Interest Rate Risk. Fixed income securities increase or decrease in value based on changes in interest rates. If rates increase, the value of these investments generally decline. On the other hand, if rates fall, the value of the investments generally increases. Securities with greater interest rate sensitivity and longer maturities generally are subject to greater fluctuations in value. Variable and floating rate securities are generally less sensitive to interest rate changes than fixed rate instruments, but the value of variable and floating rate securities may decline if their interest rates do not rise as quickly, or as much, as general interest rates. Many factors can cause interest rates to rise. Some examples include central bank monetary policy (such as an interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve), rising inflation rates, and general economic conditions.

Credit Risk. There is a risk that issuers and/or counterparties will not make payments on securities and instruments when due or will default completely. Such default could result in losses. In addition, the credit quality of securities and instruments may be lowered if an issuer's or a counterparty's

financial condition changes. Lower credit quality may lead to greater volatility in the price of a security or instrument, affect liquidity and make it difficult to sell the security or instrument. Certain Funds may invest in securities or instruments that are rated in the lowest investment grade category. Such securities or instruments are also considered to have speculative characteristics similar to high yield securities, and issuers or counterparties of such securities or instruments are more vulnerable to changes in economic conditions than issuers or counterparties of higher-grade securities or instruments. Prices of fixed income securities may be adversely affected, and credit spreads may increase if any of the issuers of or counterparties to such investments are subject to an actual or perceived deterioration in their credit quality. Credit spread risk is the risk that economic and market conditions or any actual or perceived credit deterioration of an issuer may lead to an increase in the credit spreads (i.e., the difference in yield between two securities of similar maturity but different credit quality) and a decline in price of the issuer's securities.

Government Securities Risk. Some Funds invest in securities issued or guaranteed by the U.S. government or its agencies and instrumentalities (such as the Government National Mortgage Association ("Ginnie Mae"), the Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation ("Freddie Mac"). U.S. government securities are subject to market risk, interest rate risk and credit risk. Securities, such as those issued or guaranteed by Ginnie Mae or the U.S. Treasury, that are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States are guaranteed only as to the timely payment of interest and principal when held to maturity. Notwithstanding that these securities are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, circumstances could arise that would prevent the payment of principal and interest. Securities issued by U.S. government related organizations, such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, are not backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government and no assurance can be given that the U.S. government will provide financial support.

High Yield Securities Risk. Certain Funds invest in securities and instruments that are issued by companies that are highly leveraged, less creditworthy, or financially distressed. These investments (known as junk bonds) are considered speculative and are subject to greater risk of loss, greater sensitivity to interest rate and economic changes, valuation difficulties, and potential illiquidity.

Equity Investment Conversion Risks. A non-equity investment, such as a convertible debt obligation, may convert to an equity security. Alternatively, equity securities may be acquired in connection with a restructuring event related to non-equity investments. An investor may be unable to liquidate the equity investment at an advantageous time from a pricing standpoint.

Asset-Backed, Mortgage-Related and Mortgage-Backed Securities Risk. Asset-backed, mortgage-related and mortgage-backed securities differ from conventional debt securities and are subject to certain additional risks because principal is paid back over the life of the security rather than at maturity. The value of mortgage-related and asset-backed securities will be influenced by the factors affecting the property market and the assets underlying such securities. As a result, during periods of difficult or frozen credit markets, significant changes in interest rates, or deteriorating economic conditions, mortgage-related and asset-backed securities may decline in value, face valuation difficulties, be more volatile and/or become illiquid. Since mortgage borrowers have the right to prepay principal in excess of scheduled payments, there is a risk that borrowers will exercise

this option when interest rates are low to take advantage of lower refinancing rates. When that happens, the mortgage holder will need to reinvest the returned capital at the lower prevailing yields. This prepayment risk, as well as the risk of a bond being called, can cause capital losses. Conversely, when rates rise significantly, there is a risk that prepayments will slow to levels much lower than anticipated when the mortgage was originally purchased. In this instance, the risk that the life of the mortgage security is extended can also cause capital losses, as the mortgage holder needs to wait longer for capital to be returned and reinvested at higher prevailing yields. In periods of rising interest rates, a portfolio may exhibit additional volatility. Some of these securities may receive little or no collateral protection from the underlying assets and are thus subject to the risk of default described under "Credit Risk." The risk of such defaults is generally higher in the case of asset-backed, mortgage-backed, and mortgage-related investments that include so-called "sub-prime" mortgages (which are loans made to borrowers with low credit ratings or other factors that increase the risk of default), credit risk transfer securities and credit-linked notes issued by government-related organizations. The structure of some of these securities may be complex and there may be less available information than other types of debt securities. Additionally, asset-backed, mortgage-related and mortgage-backed securities are subject to risks associated with their structure and the nature of the assets underlying the securities and the servicing of those assets. Certain asset-backed, mortgage-related, and mortgage-backed securities may face valuation difficulties and may be less liquid than other types of asset-backed, mortgage-related, and mortgage-backed securities, or debt securities.

Mezzanine Loans Risk. Mezzanine real estate loans may be secured by one or more direct or indirect ownership interests in an entity owning, operating, and/or controlling, one or more real estate properties. Commercial properties owned by such entities are likely to be subject to existing mortgage loans and other indebtedness. Repayment of the loans underlying mezzanine loans are dependent on the successful operation of the underlying real estate properties. Unlike mortgage loans, mezzanine loans are not secured by interests in the underlying real estate properties and are structurally subordinate to senior debt, which are typically secured by the property. Although unlikely, the ownership interests securing a mezzanine loan may represent only a partial interest in the borrower and may not control either the borrower or the underlying property. As a result, the effective realization on the collateral securing a mezzanine loan in the event of default may be limited.

Mezzanine investments often reflect a greater possibility that adverse changes in the financial condition of the obligor or general economic conditions may impair the ability of the obligor to make payment of principle and interest. Mezzanine investments are often issued in connection with leveraged acquisitions or recapitalizations, in which the issuer incurs a substantially higher amount of indebtedness than the level at which it had previously operated. Some issuers maybe highly leveraged and their relatively high debt-to-equity ratios create increased risks that their operations might not generate sufficient cash flows to service their debt obligations.

Leveraged Loans Risk. Leveraged loans have significant liquidity and market value risks since they are not generally traded on organized exchange markers. Loans are not purchased or sold as easily as publicly traded securities but are privately negotiated and customized between buyer and seller. Historically, the trading volume in loan markets has been small relative to high yield debt securities markets. In addition, leveraged loans have historically experienced greater default rates than has

been the case for investment grade securities. There can be no assurance as to the levels of defaults and/or recoveries that may be experienced on leveraged loans. A non-investment grade loan or debt obligation (or an interest therein) is generally considered speculative in nature and may become a defaulted obligation for a variety of reasons. A defaulted obligation may become subject to either substantial workout negotiations or restructuring, which may entail, among other things, a substantial reduction in the interest rate, a substantial write-down of principal, and a substantial change in the terms, conditions and covenants with respect to such defaulted obligation. In addition, such negotiations or restructuring may be quite extensive and protracted over time, and therefore may result in substantial uncertainty with respect to the ultimate recovery on such defaulted obligation. The liquidity for defaulted obligations may be limited, and to the extent that defaulted obligations are sold, it is highly unlikely that the proceeds from such sale will be equal to the amount of unpaid principal and interest thereon. Furthermore, there can be no assurance on what the amount of ultimate recovery on any defaulted obligation will be. Additionally, loans could also be covenant-lite ("Covenant-lite"). Covenant-lite loans typically do not obligate the obligor to comply with financial covenants that would be applicable during reporting periods. Investments comprised of Covenant-lite loans may expose risks, including with respect to liquidity, price volatility and ability to restructure loans, than is the case with other loans. In addition, the lack of such financial covenants may make it more difficult to trigger a default in respect of such loans.

Municipal Obligations Risk. The risk of a municipal obligation generally depends on the financial and credit status of the issuer. Changes in a municipality's financial health may make it difficult for the municipality to make interest and principal payments when due. A number of municipalities have had significant financial problems recently, and these and other municipalities could, potentially, continue to experience significant financial problems resulting from lower tax revenues and/or decreased aid from state and local governments in the event of an economic downturn. Under some circumstances, municipal obligations might not pay interest unless the state legislature or municipality authorizes money for that purpose. Some securities, including municipal lease obligations, carry additional risks. For example, they may be difficult to trade or interest payments may be tied only to a specific stream of revenue.

Municipal bonds may be more susceptible to downgrades or defaults during recessions or similar periods of economic stress. Factors contributing to the economic stress on municipalities may include lower property tax collections as a result of lower home values, lower sales tax revenue as a result of consumers cutting back spending, and lower income tax revenue as a result of a higher unemployment rate. In addition, since some municipal obligations may be secured or guaranteed by banks and other institutions, the risk to an investor could increase if the banking or financial sector suffers an economic downturn and/or if the credit ratings of the institutions issuing the guarantee are downgraded or at risk of being downgraded by a national rating organization. If such events were to occur, the value of the security could decrease or the value could be lost entirely, and it may be difficult or impossible for a Fund to sell the security at the time and the price that normally prevails in the market. Interest on municipal obligations, while generally exempt from federal income tax, may not be exempt from federal alternative minimum tax.

Index Related Risk. For those funds that track an index, the return may not track the return of the underlying index for a number of reasons and therefore may not achieve its investment objective.

For example, the relevant fund incurs costs in buying and selling securities, especially when rebalancing securities holdings to reflect changes in the composition of the underlying index. These transaction costs may be higher for client accounts and funds investing in foreign securities. In addition, the fund's return may differ from the return of the underlying index as a result of, among other things, pricing differences (including differences between a security's price at the local market close and the valuation of a security at the time of valuation of the account) and the inability to purchase certain securities included in the underlying index due to regulatory or other restrictions.

The risk that a fund may not track the performance of its underlying index may be heightened during times of increased market volatility or other unusual market conditions. Additionally, the index provider does not control or own index tracking accounts.

Passive Management Risk. Certain funds are not actively managed and are designed to track the performance and holdings of a specified index. Securities may be purchased, held and sold by a fund following an index at times when an actively managed account or fund would not do so. The relevant fund's performance could be lower than funds that may actively shift their portfolio assets to take advantage of market opportunities or lessen the impact of a market decline or a decline in the value of one or more issuers.

Sampling Risk. To the extent a fund uses a representative sampling approach, it will hold a smaller number of securities than are in its index. As a result, an adverse development respecting an issuer of securities held by a client account or fund could result in a greater decline in the value of the fund's assets than would be the case if the fund held all of the securities in its index. Conversely, a positive development relating to an issuer of securities in its index that is not held by a fund could cause the account or fund to underperform the index.

Exchange Traded Funds. ETFs are a type of index fund bought and sold on a securities exchange. The risks of owning an ETF generally reflect the risks of owning the underlying securities they are designed to track, although lack of liquidity in an ETF could result in it being more volatile and ETFs have management fees that increase their costs. ETFs are also subject to other risks, including: (i) the risk that their prices may not correlate perfectly with changes in the underlying index; and (ii) the risk of possible trading halts due to market conditions or other reasons that, in the view of the exchange upon which an ETF trades, would make trading in the ETF inadvisable.

Primary Risks Applicable to Derivatives Investments, Commodities and Short Sales

Derivatives Risk. Certain Funds may use derivatives. Derivatives, including forward currency contracts, futures, options and commodity-linked derivatives and swaps, may be riskier than other types of investments because they may be more sensitive to changes in economic and market conditions, and could result in losses that significantly exceed the investor's original investment in the derivative. Many derivatives create leverage thereby causing a portfolio to be more volatile than it would have been if it had not been exposed to such derivatives. Derivatives also expose a portfolio to counterparty risk (the risk that the derivative counterparty will not fulfill its contractual obligations), including the credit risk of the derivative counterparty. Certain derivatives are synthetic instruments that attempt to replicate the performance of certain reference assets. With regard to such derivatives, an investor does not have a claim on the reference assets and is subject to enhanced

counterparty risk. Derivatives may not perform as expected, so a Fund may not realize the intended benefits. The possible lack of a liquid secondary market for derivatives and the resulting ability to sell or otherwise close a derivatives position could expose a portfolio to losses.

When used for hedging, the change in value of a derivative may not correlate as expected with what is being hedged. In addition, given their complexity, derivatives expose an investor to risks of mispricing or improper valuation.

Commodity Risk. Certain Funds have exposure to commodities. Exposure to commodities and commodity-related securities may subject a portfolio to greater volatility than investments in traditional securities, particularly if the instruments involve leverage. The value of commodity-linked investments may be affected by changes in overall market movements, commodity index volatility, changes in interest rates, or factors affecting a particular industry or commodity. In addition, to the extent that a portfolio gains exposure to an asset through synthetic replication by investing in commodity-linked investments rather than directly in the asset, it may not have a claim on the applicable underlying asset and will be subject to enhanced counterparty risk.

Position Limits Risk. The CFTC and/or exchanges both within and outside the United States have established "speculative position limits" on the maximum net long or net short position which any person or group of persons may hold or control in particular futures, and options on futures contracts. Currently, positions held by all accounts deemed owned or controlled directly or indirectly by the Adviser or certain Affiliates, including client accounts and funds managed by such Affiliates, are aggregated. If such aggregate position thresholds are reached, the Adviser's Affiliates will be restricted from acquiring additional positions and may be compelled to liquidate positions in client accounts and funds. Such restriction or liquidation could adversely affect the operations and profitability of the client accounts and funds by increasing transaction costs to liquidate positions and limiting potential profits on the liquidated positions.

Short Selling Risk. Certain Funds may engage in short selling. A portfolio will incur a loss as a result of a short sale if the price of the security sold short increases in value between the date of the short sale and the date on which the portfolio repurchases the security. In addition, if the security sold short was first obtained by borrowing it from a lender, such as a broker or other institution, the lender may request, or market conditions may dictate, that the security sold short be returned to the lender on short notice, and the portfolio may have to buy the security sold short at an unfavorable price. If this occurs, any anticipated gain to the portfolio will be reduced or eliminated or the short sale may result in a loss. The portfolio's losses are potentially unlimited in a short sale transaction. Short sales are speculative transactions and involve special risks, including greater reliance on the Adviser's ability to accurately anticipate the future value of a security. Furthermore, a portfolio may become more volatile because of the form of leverage that results from taking short positions in securities.

Use of Leverage and Financing. A Client may pledge its securities in order to borrow additional funds for investment purposes. Any event which adversely affects the value of an investment by the Client would be magnified to the extent the Client is leveraged. The cumulative effect of the use of leverage by a Client in a market that moves adversely to the Client's investments could result in a substantial loss that would be greater than if the Client were not leveraged.

Hedging Transactions. Certain Funds may enter into hedging transactions to seek to reduce risk, but such transactions may result in a poorer overall performance than the Fund had not engaged in any such hedging transactions. For a variety of reasons, the Fund may not seek to establish a perfect correlation between such hedging instruments and the portfolio holdings being hedged. Such imperfect correlation may prevent the Fund from achieving the intended hedge or expose the Client to risk of loss.

More information about the Client's investments and the associated risk factors is available in the Advisory Agreement.

The foregoing list of risk factors does not purport to be a complete enumeration or explanation of the risks involved in an investment with 55ip. Prospective Clients should read the entire Brochure as well as the Advisory Agreement and any other materials that may be provided by 55ip and consult with their own advisers prior to engaging 55ip's services.

C. Risks Associated with Particular Types of Securities

See Item 8.B for a summary of the risks associated with certain types of securities and asset classes

Item 9 – Disciplinary Information

A. Civil or Criminal Proceedings

The Adviser has no civil or criminal actions to report.

B. Administrative Proceedings Before Regulatory Authorities

The Adviser has no administrative actions before regulatory authorities to report.

C. Self-Regulatory Organization Proceedings

The Adviser has no self-regulatory organization disciplinary proceedings to report.

Item 10 – Other Financial Industry Activities and Affiliations

A. Registration as a Broker-Dealer or Broker-Dealer Representative

Not applicable. Neither 55ip nor any of its management persons are registered, or have an application pending to register, as a broker-dealer or broker-dealer registered representative.

B. Registration as a Futures Commission Merchant, Commodity Pool Operator, or a Commodity Trading Advisor

Not applicable. Neither 55ip nor any of its management persons are registered, or have an application pending to register, as a futures commission merchant, commodity pool operator, commodity trading adviser, or associated person of any of the foregoing entities.

C. Relationships with Related Persons that are Material to this Advisory Business and Possible Conflicts of Interest

The Adviser has certain relationships or arrangements with related persons that are material to its advisory business or its clients. Below is a description of such relationships and some of the conflicts of interest that arise from them. For a more complete discussion of the conflicts of interest and corresponding controls designed to prevent, limit or mitigate conflicts of interests, please see Item 11.B, Participation or Interest in Client Transactions and Other Conflicts of Interest.

Other Investment Advisers and Investment Companies

JPMIM, an affiliated adviser, is a Model Provider in the programs described within Item 4.B. of this Brochure and provides Models for use by 55ip's Clients. These Models are generally comprised of JPMorgan Affiliated Funds. 55ip has an incentive to direct Clients to the JPMIM Models because JPMIM and its affiliates receive compensation when Clients invest in the JPMorgan Affiliated Fund creating a conflict of interest. When a Client enters into an agreement with 55ip, the Client selects the Model Provider (and not 55ip) mitigating the conflict of interest created by the affiliation.

Banking or Thrift Institution

JPMorgan Chase & Co., 55ip's parent company is a public company that is a bank holding company registered with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (the "Federal Reserve"). JPMorgan Chase & Co. is subject to supervision and regulation by the Federal Reserve and is subject to certain restrictions imposed by the BHCA and related regulations.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. ("JPMCB") is a national banking association affiliated with 55ip. JPMCB is subject to supervision and regulation by the U.S. Department of Treasury's Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. JPMCB is also an Exempt Commodity Pool Operator and Exempt Commodity Trading Adviser with the CFTC.

55ip receives support for certain functions, such as legal and compliance, from AM and/or subsidiaries of JPMC.

Other Affiliate Relationships

55ip's parent company, 55 Institutional Partners, LLC, develops and markets financial analytic software to various enterprises, including Clients of 55ip.

Considerations Relating to Information Held by the Adviser and Its Affiliates

JPMAM maintains various types of internal information barriers and other policies that are designed to prevent certain information from being shared or transmitted to other business units within JPMAM, WM, and within JPMC more broadly. JPMAM relies on these information barriers to protect the integrity of its investment process and to comply with fiduciary duties and regulatory obligations. JPMAM also relies upon these barriers to mitigate potential conflicts, to preserve confidential information and to prevent the inappropriate flow of material, non-public information ("MNPI") and confidential information to and from the Adviser, and to other public and private JPMC lines of business. MNPI is information not generally disseminated to the public that a reasonable investor

would likely consider important in making an investment decision. This information is received voluntarily and involuntarily and under varying circumstances, including, but not limited to, upon execution of a non-disclosure agreement, as a result of serving on the board of directors of a company, serving on ad hoc or official creditors' committees and participation in risk, advisory or other committees for various trading platforms, clearinghouses and other market infrastructure related entities and organizations. JPMAM information barriers include: (1) written policies and procedures to limit the sharing of MNPI and confidential information on a need to know basis only, and (2) various physical, technical and procedural controls to safeguard such information.

As a result of information barriers, the Adviser generally will not have access, or will have limited access, to information and personnel in other areas of JPMC, and generally will not manage the client accounts and funds with the benefit of information held by these other areas.

For additional information regarding restrictions on trading on MNPI and potential related conflicts of interest, please see Item 11.A, Code of Ethics and Personal Trading and Item 11.B, Participation or Interest in Client Transactions and Other Conflicts of Interest.

D. Material Conflicts of Interest Relating to Other Investment Advisers

55ip's selected investments include Funds and JPMorgan Affiliated Funds provided by Model Providers. Each Fund is advised by its own investment adviser (some of which are affiliated with 55ip) who is responsible for selecting and trading holdings in the Fund. Each Fund has its own expenses, which includes an advisory fee and other fees and expenses. These fees and expenses are outlined in each Fund's prospectus and reduce the Fund's overall return.

55ip receives monetary compensation from Model Providers to provide the services described herein. As a result of this monetary compensation from the Model Providers, 55ip has a conflict of interest whenever 55ip recommends or uses a Model Provider's Funds in Client portfolios. Any additional potential conflicts of interest applicable to a specific Client will be disclosed to the Clients and managed, to the extent feasible in the context of 55ip's business model and operational capabilities, in the best interest of the Client.

55ip may enter into additional agreements with the Model Providers, other RIAs, technology platforms, or other firms separate and apart from the advisory services it provides to its Clients. Each such agreement presents unique conflicts which will be disclosed to 55ip's Clients and managed, to the extent feasible in the context of 55ip's business model and operations, in the best interest of the Adviser's Clients. In certain instances, 55ip will enter into agreements with Model Providers where Model Providers will (i) subsidize certain Client fees as described in Item 5.B above or (ii) provide additional compensation to 55ip for meeting certain participation targets in the Models. In addition, for agreements where Model Providers provide additional compensation to 55ip for meeting certain participation targets in the Models, the Model Provider is the party soliciting clients to invest in the Models, mitigating the conflict of interest for 55ip.

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

A. Code of Ethics

55ip has adopted a Code of Ethics (the "Code") pursuant to Rule 204A-1 under the Advisers Act. The Code is designed to ensure that the 55ip's Employees comply with applicable federal securities laws and place the interests of Clients first. In serving its Clients, 55ip strives to avoid conflicts of interest or the appearance of conflicts of interest in connection with the personal trading activities of its Employees and Client securities transactions. When persons covered by the Code engage in personal securities transactions, they must adhere to the following general principles as well as to the Code's specific provisions: (a) at all times the interests of the Client must be paramount; (b) personal transactions must be conducted consistent with the Code in manner that avoids any actual or potential conflict of interest; and (c) no inappropriate advantage should be taken of any position of trust and responsibility. Employees covered by the Code have certain trading restrictions and reporting obligations of their personal securities transactions. Each Employee is provided with a copy of the Code and must annually certify that they have received it and have complied with its provisions. In addition, any Employee who becomes aware of any potential violation of the Code is obligated to report the potential violation to the Chief Compliance Officer.

55ip will provide a copy of its Code of Ethics to Clients and prospective clients free of charge upon request. Such a request may be made by submitting a written request to 55ip at the address on the cover page to this Brochure or by contacting your client service representative or financial adviser.

Additionally, all of 55ip's Employees are subject to the JPMC Code of Conduct (the "Code of Conduct"). The Code of Conduct sets forth restrictions regarding confidential and proprietary information, information barriers, outside business interests and personal trading. All JPMC employees, including 55ip's Employees, are required to familiarize themselves, comply, and attest annually to their compliance with provisions of the Code of Conduct's terms as a condition of continued employment.

B. Recommendations Involving Material Financial Interests

JPMC Acting in Multiple Commercial Capacities

JPMC is a diversified financial services firm that provides a broad range of services and products to its clients and is a major participant in the global currency, equity, commodity, fixed income, and other markets in which the Adviser's client accounts invest or may invest. JPMC is typically entitled to compensation in connection with these activities and the Adviser's clients will not be entitled to any such compensation. In providing services and products to clients other than the Adviser's clients, JPMC, from time to time, faces conflicts of interest with respect to activities recommended to or performed for the Adviser's client on one hand and for JPMC's other clients on the other hand. For example, JPMC has, and continues to seek to develop banking and other financial and advisory relationships with numerous U.S. and non-U.S. persons and governments. JPMC also advises and represents potential buyers and sellers of businesses worldwide. The Adviser's client accounts have invested in, or may wish to invest in, such entities represented by JPMC or with which JPMC has a banking, advisory or other financial relationship. In addition, certain clients of JPMC, including the

Adviser's clients, may invest in entities in which JPMC holds an interest, including a JPMorgan Affiliated Fund. In providing services to its clients and as a participant in global markets, JPMC from time to time recommends or engages in activities that compete with or otherwise adversely affect an Adviser's client account or its investments. It should be recognized that such relationships can preclude the Adviser's clients from engaging in certain transactions and can also restrict investment opportunities that may be otherwise available to the Adviser's clients. For example, JPMC is often engaged by companies as a financial adviser, or to provide financing or other services, in connection with commercial transactions that are potential investment opportunities for the Adviser's clients. There are circumstances in which advisory accounts are precluded from participating in such transactions as a result of JPMC's engagement by such companies. JPMC reserves the right to act for these companies in such circumstances, notwithstanding the potential adverse effect on the Adviser's clients. In addition, JPMC derives ancillary benefits from providing investment advisory, custody, administration, prime brokerage, transfer agency, fund accounting and shareholder servicing and other services to the Adviser's clients, and providing such services to the Adviser's clients may enhance JPMC's relationships with various parties, facilitate additional business development and enable JPMC to obtain additional business and generate additional revenue. For example, allocating a client account's or a certain JPMorgan Affiliated Fund's assets to a third-party private investment fund or product enhances JPMC's relationship with such third-party investment fund or product and their affiliates and could facilitate additional business development or enable JPMC or the Adviser to obtain additional business and generate additional revenue.

The following are descriptions of certain additional conflicts of interest and potential conflicts of interest that may be associated with the financial or other interests that the Adviser and JPMC may have in transactions effected by, with, or on behalf of its clients. In addition, many of the activities that create these conflicts of interest are limited and/or prohibited by law, unless an exception is available.

Client Participation in Offerings where JPMC acts as Underwriter or Placement Agent

A Fund included in a Model will, from time to time, purchase securities during an underwriting or other offering of such securities in which a broker-dealer Affiliate of the Adviser acts as a manager, co-manager, underwriter or placement agent. The Adviser's Affiliate typically receives a benefit in the form of management, underwriting or other fees. When a JPMC broker-dealer serves as underwriter in connection with an initial or secondary public offering of securities held in client accounts or certain Funds, including JPMorgan Affiliated Funds, JPMC typically requires certain equity holders, including such client account or such Fund, to be subject to a lock-up period following the offering during which time such equity holders' ability to sell any securities is restricted. In addition, JPMC internal policies or identified actual or potential conflicts arising from the role of such broker-dealer Affiliate could preclude a client account or a Fund from selling into such an offering. These factors could restrict the Adviser's ability to dispose of such securities at an opportune time and thereby adversely affect the relevant account or Fund and its performance. Affiliates of the Adviser also act in other capacities in such offerings and such Affiliates will receive fees, compensation, or other benefit for such services.

The commercial relationships and activities of the Adviser's Affiliate may at times indirectly preclude the Adviser from engaging in certain transactions on behalf of its clients and constrain the investment flexibility of client portfolios. For example, when the Adviser's Affiliate is the sole underwriter of an initial or secondary offering, the Adviser cannot purchase or sell securities in the offering for its clients. In such case the universe of securities and counterparties available to the Adviser's clients will be smaller than that available to clients of advisers that are not affiliated with major broker-dealers.

Conflicts Related to Advisers and Service Providers

Certain advisers or service providers to clients managed by the Adviser (including investment advisers, accountants, administrators, lenders, bankers, brokers, attorneys, consultants and investment or commercial banking firms) provide goods or services to, or have business, personal, financial or other relations with JPMC and/or the Adviser, their Affiliates, advisory clients and portfolio companies. Such advisers and service providers may be clients of JPMC and the Adviser, sources of investment opportunities, co-investors or commercial counterparties or entities in which JPMC has an investment. Additionally, certain employees of JPMC or the Adviser could have family members or relatives employed by such advisers and service providers. These relationships could have the appearance of affecting or potentially influencing the Adviser in deciding whether to select or recommend such advisers or service providers to perform services for its clients or investments held by such clients (the cost of which will generally be borne directly or indirectly by such clients).

In addition, JPMC has entered into arrangements with service providers that include fee discounts for services rendered to JPMC. For example, certain law firms retained by JPMC discount their legal fees based upon the type and volume of services provided to JPMC. The cost of legal services paid by the Adviser's clients is separately negotiated and is not included in the negotiation or calculation of the JPMC rate and, as a result, the fees that are charged to the clients typically reflect higher billing rates. In the event that legal services are provided jointly to JPMC and a client with respect to a particular matter, the client and JPMC will each bear their pro-rata share of the cost of such services which may reflect the JPMC discount or a higher rate, depending on the facts and circumstances of the particular engagement.

Clients' Investments in Affiliated Companies

Subject to applicable law, from time to time a Model will include investments in fixed income or equity instruments or other securities that represent a direct or indirect interest in securities of JPMC, including JPMC stock. The Adviser will receive fees for its services on the portion of client holdings invested in such instruments or other securities through the Model. Generally, such activity occurs when a Client account includes an index or enhanced index strategy that targets the returns of certain indices in which JPMC securities are a key component. The Adviser has authority to execute trades to implement the Models provided by the Model Providers or Sub-Advisory Clients, however, the choice to include the investments in JPMC stock or other securities that represent a direct or indirect interest in securities of JPMC is solely that of the Model Provider or Sub-Advisory Client.

Clients' direct or indirect investments in the securities, secured loans or other obligations of companies affiliated with JPMC or in which the Adviser or the Adviser's other clients have an equity,

debt, or other interest may result in other clients of the Adviser, the Adviser, or its Affiliates being relieved of obligations. For example, through a Model, a client account may acquire securities or indebtedness of a company affiliated with JPMC directly or indirectly through syndicate or secondary market purchases, or may make a loan to, or purchase securities from, a company that uses the proceeds to repay loans made by JPMC. The purchase, holding and sale of investments by the Adviser on behalf of its clients are beneficial to JPMC's own investments in and its activities with respect to such companies.

Companies with an Ownership Interest in JPMC Stock

Certain unaffiliated asset management firms (each, an "unaffiliated asset manager") through their funds and separately managed accounts currently hold a 5% or more ownership interest in JPMC publicly traded stock. Ownership interests in this range or of greater amounts present a conflict of interest when the Adviser purchases publicly traded securities of the unaffiliated asset manager or invests in funds that are advised by such unaffiliated asset manager, on behalf of client accounts or JPMorgan Affiliated Funds. The Adviser does not receive any additional compensation for client accounts' or JPMorgan Affiliated Funds' investments in publicly traded securities or funds of an unaffiliated asset manager as a result of its ownership interest in JPMC stock. JPMC monitors ownership interests in JPMC for regulatory purposes and to identify and mitigate actual and perceived conflicts of interest. As of March 5, 2021, the Vanguard Group, Inc., BlackRock, Inc., and The Capital Group Companies, Inc. hold more than a 5% interest in JPMC.

Conflicts Relating to Material Financial Interests in Client Transactions

The Adviser may receive compensation from Model Providers if aggregate Client investments exceed certain thresholds in investment products offered by such Model Providers. Accordingly, 55ip has a financial incentive to recommend such investments.

Conflicts Related to Allocation and Aggregation

Potential conflicts of interest also arise involving both the aggregation of trade orders and allocation of securities transactions or investment opportunities. Allocations of aggregated trades, particularly trade orders that were only partially filled due to limited availability, and allocation of investment opportunities raise a potential conflict of interest because the Adviser has an incentive to allocate trades or investment opportunities to certain accounts or funds. For example, the Adviser may receive more compensation from one account than it does from a similar account. This could incentivize the Adviser to allocate opportunities of limited availability to the account that generates more compensation for the Adviser.

The Adviser's allocation and order aggregation practices are designed to achieve a fair and equitable allocation and execution of investment opportunities among its client accounts over time, and these practices are designed to comply with securities laws and other applicable regulations. See Item 12.C, Aggregating Trading for Multiple Client Accounts, for a complete description of the Adviser's allocation and aggregation practices.

Investing Personal Money in the Same Securities as Clients

From time to time the Adviser, its Employees and/or the related persons may also personally buy or sell the same instruments that the Adviser buys or sells for Clients, and it or they may own securities, or options on securities, of issuers whose securities are subsequently bought for Clients because of the Adviser's recommendations regarding a particular security. A conflict of interest exists in such cases because we have the ability to trade ahead of Clients and potentially receive more favorable prices than Clients will receive. To mitigate this conflict of interest, it is our policy that neither the Adviser nor any of its Employees or related persons shall have priority over Clients' accounts in the purchase or sale of securities or other instruments and may not benefit from price movements that may be caused by transactions for Clients or otherwise.

C. Trading Securities At/Around the Same Time as Clients' Securities

As discussed above, from time to time, the Adviser, its Employees, or related persons of the Adviser may buy or sell securities for themselves that 55ip also recommends to the Client.

It is the policy of the Adviser that the firm will not affect any principal or agency cross securities transactions for Client accounts. The Adviser will also not cross trades between Client accounts. Principal transactions are generally defined as transactions where an adviser, acting as principal for its own account or the account of an affiliated broker-dealer, buys from or sells any security to any advisory client. A principal transaction may also be deemed to have occurred if a security is crossed between a JPMorgan Affiliated Fund and another client account. An agency cross transaction is defined as a transaction where a person acts as an investment adviser in relation to a transaction in which the investment adviser, or any person controlled by or under common control with the investment adviser, acts as broker for both the advisory client and for another person on the other side of the transaction. Agency cross transactions may arise where an adviser is dually registered as a broker-dealer or has an affiliated broker-dealer.

Item 12 – Brokerage Practices

For most Sub-Advisory Client accounts, the Sub-Advisory Client's custodian selects the broker-dealer and 55ip plays no role in selecting the broker-dealer. For Individual Client accounts and certain Sub-Advisory Client accounts (including wrap accounts) for which 55ip has authority to execute trades, 55ip has discretion as to the placement of brokerage (and accordingly, the commission rates paid). In selecting brokers to effect portfolio transactions, 55ip considers factors such as price, quality of execution, expertise in particular markets, the ability of the brokers to effect the transactions, the brokers' facilities, reliability, reputation, experience, financial responsibility in particular markets, familiarity both with investment practices generally and techniques employed by Clients and clearing and settlement capabilities, subject at all times to principles of best execution, in accordance with 55ip's policies and procedures. In selecting broker/dealers to execute transactions, 55ip need not solicit competitive bids and does not have an obligation to seek the lowest available commission cost. 55ip believes that the broker-dealers that it recommends provide competitive transaction and custody costs, helping Clients to eliminate or control costs and optimize the custodial structure to the benefit of account holders. Although 55ip has discretion to select

broker dealers other than the Sponsor in Wrap Programs, 55ip generally places such trades through the Sponsor because the wrap fee paid by each Wrap Program client only covers execution costs on trades executed through the Sponsor or its Affiliates.

Certain brokers utilized by 55ip may provide general assistance to 55ip, including, but not limited to technical support, consulting services, and consulting services related to staffing needs. In selecting a broker, 55ip may consider the broker's general assistance and consulting services. To the extent 55ip would otherwise be obligated to pay for such assistance, it has a conflict of interest in considering those services when selecting a broker.

1. Research and Other Soft Dollar Benefits

Except as discussed above, 55ip currently does not anticipate receiving research or other products or services other than execution from a broker-dealer or third-party in connection with Client securities transactions ("soft dollar benefits"). However, in the future, 55ip shall have the right if, in good faith, it considers it to be in the best interest of the Client and consistent with 55ip's obligations to do so, to enter into "soft dollar" arrangements with one or more broker-dealers. All "soft dollar" arrangements will fall within the safe harbor provided by Section 28(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, as that safe harbor is currently interpreted by the SEC.

2. Brokerage for Client Referrals

55ip does not consider, in selecting or recommending broker-dealers, client referrals from a broker-dealer.

3. Directed Brokerage

55ip does not generally recommend, request or require that clients direct the Adviser to execute transactions through a specified broker-dealer. However, under certain conditions, the Adviser may accept written direction from a client, including those participating in Wrap Programs, to direct brokerage commissions from that client's account to specific brokers, in return for services provided by the brokers to the client. Due to the Adviser's overall objective of effecting client transactions consistent with its duty to seek best execution, the Adviser generally will accept only a limited percentage of clients' directed brokerage trade requests. The Adviser reserves the right to decline directed brokerage instructions where it believes such trading direction could interfere with its fiduciary duties, or for other reasons, determined in the Adviser's sole discretion. For example, the Adviser generally will not enter client orders with a directed broker when a pending order has been placed with a different broker based on the Adviser's evaluation of its best execution criteria.

B. Aggregating Trading for Multiple Client Accounts

The Adviser has allocation practices in place that are designed to reasonably promote fair and equitable allocations of investment opportunities among its client accounts over time and to promote compliance with applicable regulatory requirements. Such practices are designed to reasonably ensure that accounts are treated in a fair and equitable manner. In general, orders involving the same investment opportunity are aggregated throughout each trading day, consistent with the Adviser's obligation to obtain best execution for its clients. Partially completed orders will generally be

allocated among participating accounts on a pro-rated average price basis. No one account may be systematically favored over another in the allocation of trade orders. Similarly, accounts are to be treated in a non-preferential manner, such that allocations are not based upon the client, account performance, fee structure, or the portfolio manager. 55ip retains the discretion to place orders for the same security for different Clients at different times and in different relative amounts due to differences in investment objectives, cash availability, size of order and practicability of participating in “block” transactions. The level of participation by different Clients in the same security may also be dependent upon other factors relating to the suitability of the security for the particular Client.

55ip and/or its related persons or Clients may buy or sell specific securities for its or their own account that are not deemed appropriate for Client accounts at the time, based on personal investment considerations that differ from the considerations on which decisions as to investments in Client accounts are made. Where execution opportunities for a particular security are limited, 55ip attempts in good faith to allocate such opportunities among Clients in a manner that, over time, is equitable to all Clients.

Item 13 – Review of Accounts

A. Frequency and Nature of Periodic Review and Who Makes Those Reviews

55ip reviews Client accounts on a no less frequently than quarterly basis to ensure consistency with the Client’s strategy and performance objectives. Asset allocation, cash management, market prospects and individual issue prospects are considered. The reviews are conducted by the research and trading teams within 55ip. The information in this Brochure does not include all the specific review features associated with each investment strategy or applicable to a particular client account. Clients are urged to ask questions regarding the Adviser’s review process applicable to a particular strategy or investment product.

B. Factors That Will Trigger a Non-Periodic Review of Client Accounts

In addition to periodic reviews, the Adviser may perform reviews as it deems appropriate or otherwise required. Additional reviews of client accounts may be triggered by client request, compliance monitoring, industry factors, market developments, statutory and regulatory changes, and/or any issues that may have been identified with respect to a client account.

C. Content and Frequency of Regular Reports

Sub-Advisory and Trade List Delivery clients utilizing 55ip’s tax management services receive monthly reports describing the details of their client accounts including asset allocation and certain benefits like tax savings, depending on the nature of the agreement. Reports will generally be provided in electronic format through the 55ip Services Portal.

Item 14 – Client Referrals and Other Compensation

A. Economic Benefits Provided by Third Parties

The Adviser receives monetary compensation from certain affiliated and unaffiliated Model Providers to provide various services more fully described in Item 10.

B. Compensation to Non-Supervised Persons for Client Referrals

Neither the Adviser nor any of its related persons directly or indirectly compensate any non-supervised persons or consultants for Client referrals.

Item 15 – Custody

The Adviser generally does not maintain physical custody of its clients' assets. Client assets are typically held by a qualified custodian pursuant to a separate custody agreement (other than for Clients through wrap fee programs). However, pursuant to Rule 206(4)-2 under the Advisers Act, in certain circumstances the Adviser may be deemed to have custody of client assets.

With respect to certain separately managed accounts, the Adviser is deemed to have custody of client assets (i) when the Adviser or a related person directly or indirectly holds client funds or securities, or has authority to obtain possession of them or (ii) if the Adviser is authorized or permitted to withdraw client funds or securities maintained with a custodian upon its instruction to the custodian.

Clients receive at least quarterly statements (paper or electronic) from the broker-dealer, bank or other qualified custodian that holds and maintains the Client's investment assets and should review those statements carefully.

Item 16 – Investment Discretion

Each Client's Advisory or Sub-Advisory Agreement generally grants the Adviser discretionary authority to execute trades and invest its Clients' assets in a range of investments, subject to any specific limitations as to type, amount, concentration, or leverage, as determined by each Client and set forth in the applicable Advisory or Sub-Advisory Agreement. In all cases, such authority is to be exercised in a manner consistent with the stated investment objectives for a particular Client account. Any limitations on this authority shall be included in this written authority statement. Clients may change/amend these limitations as permitted pursuant to the applicable Agreement, and any such amendment requests shall be in writing.

Item 17 – Voting Client Securities

Due to the nature of products that the Adviser currently trades, the Adviser generally will not receive nor have the opportunity to vote proxies. The Client will generally receive proxies or other solicitations directly from the custodian or transfer agent. 55ip does not exercise voting authority over proxies of the underlying companies within ETFs held in any Client's account. It is the

responsibility of the ETF's investment manager to exercise voting authority over proxies of the underlying companies within such ETFs.

If a client gives the Adviser the authority to vote the proxies, as a fiduciary, the Adviser must act in the best interest of the client with respect to proxy voting activities. To ensure that proxies are voted in the best interests of its clients and to prevent material conflicts of interest, as described in Item 11, from affecting the manner in which proxies are voted, 55ip has adopted detailed written proxy voting procedures pursuant to Rule 206(4)-6 of the Advisers Act.

To assist its investment professionals with proxy voting proposals, the Adviser retain the services of a third-party proxy voting service (the "Proxy Service"). The Adviser will also retain the Proxy Service in situations where a material conflict of interest may exist. The Proxy Service may assist in the implementation and administration of certain proxy voting-related functions including operational, recordkeeping and reporting services. The Proxy Service also provides the Adviser with comprehensive analysis of proxy proposals as well as recommendations on how to vote each proposal that reflect the Proxy Service's application of the Adviser's Proxy Guidelines to particular proxy issues. In situations where the Proxy Guidelines are silent or recommend a case-by-case analysis, the Proxy Administrator (as defined above) will forward the Proxy Service's recommendations to the Adviser's investment professionals who will determine if the recommendations should be accepted.

The Adviser may delegate its proxy voting authority to the Proxy Service in whole or in part.

Where a proxy proposal raises a material conflict between the Adviser's interests and the interests of the Clients, the Adviser will seek to resolve the conflict in the best interest of the Clients.

Clients may obtain a copy of the Adviser's complete proxy voting policies and procedures upon request. Clients may also obtain information from the Adviser about how the Adviser voted any proxies on behalf of their account(s) should the Adviser participate in proxy voting in the future.

Item 18 – Financial Information

A. Balance Sheet

Pursuant to SEC instructions, the Adviser is not required to include its balance sheet as part of this Brochure.

B. Financial Conditions Likely to Impair Ability to Meet Contractual Commitments to Clients

The Adviser is not subject to any financial condition that is reasonably likely to impair its ability to meet contractual commitments to clients.

C. Bankruptcy Filings

The Adviser has not been the subject of a bankruptcy petition at any time during the past ten years.