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

Continuous Capital, LLC is a registered investment adviser. Use of the term “registered investment adviser” or the description of Continuous Capital, LLC as “registered” does not imply a certain level of skill or training.

ITEM 2 - MATERIAL CHANGES

No material changes have been made to this Form ADV Part 2A (“Brochure”) since Continuous Capital filed its annual amendment on March 26, 2021.

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ITEM 4 - ADVISORY BUSINESS

Continuous Capital, LLC (“Continuous Capital”), a Delaware limited liability company, was formed on January 25, 2018 and is a majority-owned asset management subsidiary of Resolute Investment Managers, Inc. (“RIM”). RIM is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Resolute Investment Holdings, LLC which is owned primarily by Kelso Investment Associates VIII, L.P. As of December 31, 2020, approximately 45% of the firm is beneficially owned by the firm’s President, Morley D. Campbell and members of his family. Luis Lemus, partner and client portfolio manager, owns a minority interest in the firm. Continuous Capital is registered with the SEC as an investment adviser under the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 (“Advisers Act”) and provides investment advisory services to institutional clients principally through separate accounts and pooled investment vehicles. As of December 31, 2020, the firm’s discretionary assets under management were approximately \$29,563,206.

Continuous Capital manages long-term equity strategies for separate accounts and pooled investment vehicles in international markets on a discretionary basis. Continuous Capital serves as a sub-advisor to one or more mutual funds sponsored by American Beacon Advisors, Inc. (“AmBeacon”). Continuous Capital seeks to manage each client’s account within the investment objectives, policies and restrictions provided by the client as well as the client’s liquidity needs. The performance of each account may vary based on the circumstances of each account and Continuous Capital’s customization of such accounts.

Continuous Capital may tailor its advisory services to the individual needs of its clients and thus may give advice and take action with respect to any client or accounts that may differ from action taken on behalf of other clients or accounts. Clients may submit reasonable guidelines or restrictions on investments in certain securities or security types to be adhered to by Continuous Capital when it selects securities and determines amounts for investment. Investment guidelines and restrictions must be provided to Continuous Capital in writing.

Continuous Capital’s advisory agreements with clients typically contain provisions that may act as a waiver, release or limitation of certain rights that clients may have against Continuous Capital arising from its services. In substance, the agreements generally state that Continuous Capital and its personnel and affiliates are not liable for any loss arising out of Continuous Capital’s advice or for any other act or omission taken with respect to its services, except for any act or omission which constitutes willful misfeasance, bad faith or gross negligence in the performance of its duties, or reckless disregard of its obligations and duties under the agreement. Notwithstanding the liability limiting nature of these provisions, federal and state securities laws may impose liabilities on Continuous Capital under certain circumstances. Therefore, nothing in those or any other provisions in the agreements will have the effect of waiving, releasing or limiting any rights a client may have under such laws or under any other laws that are not permitted to be waived by contract.

ITEM 5 - FEES AND COMPENSATION

Continuous Capital calculates investment advisory fees based upon a percentage of the value of clients’ assets under management. The specific manner in which fees are charged by Continuous Capital is established in a client’s written agreement with Continuous Capital. Depending upon the client’s type of account, fees are generally charged monthly or quarterly in arrears. Continuous Capital does not require prepayment of advisory fees.

For certain client accounts, advisory fees are prorated for contributions and withdrawals of assets made to or from the account during the applicable period. Accounts initiated or terminated during a billing cycle

will be charged a prorated fee. An agreement with a separate account client may be terminated at any time upon written notice pursuant to the terms of the agreement. Upon termination of any account, any earned, unpaid fees will be due and payable to Continuous Capital.

Continuous Capital's standard fee schedule for separate accounts is generally at the annual rate of 1.00% of the first \$50 million in average daily assets under management and 0.80% of average daily assets under management over \$50 million. The fees are calculated on a 365-day basis based on market value. Continuous Capital may agree to lower or waived fee rates in certain circumstances, including situations when: there is a likelihood of significant growth of assets in the account; the prospective client is in a new industry or marketplace; or the client is an affiliate of Continuous Capital. A single client and its affiliates with assets in more than one investment vehicle managed by Continuous Capital and/or its affiliates may have its assets aggregated for fee calculation purposes and/or be charged a lower fee rate with respect to assets maintained in one or more accounts.

Continuous Capital may send an invoice directly to the client for payment or to the custodian of the client account for deduction from the client's account. The custodian will deduct advisory fees only based upon a written authorization from a client permitting the fees to be paid directly from the account. Clients should receive from their custodian an account statement at least quarterly. Clients who have authorized the automatic deduction of Continuous Capital's advisory fees from their account should review the custodial account statement for accuracy.

Additional Fees and Expenses

In addition to Continuous Capital's fees, clients will incur brokerage commissions, dealer spreads, transaction fees, ticket charges and other related costs and expenses in connection with transactions in their accounts. See Item 12 below for more information about brokerage. Clients may also incur charges imposed by custodians, broker-dealers, prime brokers, and other third parties that may include items such as custodial fees, account maintenance fees, activity or inactivity fees, deferred sales charges, odd-lot differentials, transfer taxes, wire transfer fees, electronic fund transfer fees, termination fees, postage and handling charges, exchange fees, interest to cover short positions, and other fees and charges on accounts or transactions. These fees, charges and/or commissions are exclusive of and in addition to the management and other fees paid to Continuous Capital, and Continuous Capital will not receive any portion of those charges.

Continuous Capital may invest or recommend investments in mutual funds or exchange-traded funds including funds that are managed by Continuous Capital or one of its affiliates. Clients investing in mutual funds or exchange-traded funds will also bear indirectly as fund shareholders their proportionate share of the fund's internal expenses, which include management fees paid to the fund's adviser. These internal fees and charges are known as the fund's expense ratio. Each fund's expense ratio will vary over time and is disclosed in its prospectus. Continuous Capital does not receive sales charges from mutual funds or exchange-traded funds as a result of recommending such securities.

To the extent that Continuous Capital invests client accounts in a mutual fund managed by Continuous Capital, Continuous Capital will not charge its management fee on the amount invested to avoid duplication of its management fee through the fund.

ITEM 6 - PERFORMANCE-BASED FEES AND SIDE-BY-SIDE MANAGEMENT

Although Continuous Capital generally calculates its advisory fees as a percentage of assets under management, Continuous Capital may also enter into a performance fee arrangement with a client pursuant

to individualized negotiations with such client. Continuous Capital will structure performance fee arrangements in accordance with applicable law and regulatory requirements. Performance-based fee arrangements may create an incentive for Continuous Capital to recommend investments that are riskier or more speculative than those which would be recommended under a different fee arrangement. Side-by-side management of accounts with and without performance-based fees could motivate Continuous Capital to favor accounts for which it receives performance-based compensation over other accounts for which such compensation is not otherwise payable.

As of the date of this Brochure, Continuous Capital does not have any performance-based fee arrangements, but should it agree to manage such accounts in the future, Continuous Capital will address and/or manage the conflicts described above through its investment allocation policy and full and fair disclosure of such performance-based compensation in this Brochure. With respect to the allocation of investment opportunities, it is Continuous Capital's policy to treat all clients fairly relative to one another. To this end, Continuous Capital regularly monitors the allocation of investment opportunities and trades with the aim of ensuring that no client or group of clients is unfairly favored relative to others over time.

ITEM 7 - TYPES OF CLIENTS

Continuous Capital provides investment advisory services to institutional clients, which may include corporations, investment companies, and financial intermediaries.

ITEM 8 - METHODS OF ANALYSIS, INVESTMENT STRATEGIES AND RISK OF LOSS

The methods of analysis and investment strategies used by Continuous Capital in formulating advice or managing assets for clients are described below. Investing in securities involves risk of loss that clients should be prepared to bear.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES AND METHODS OF ANALYSIS

Continuous Capital manages long-term equity strategies that invest in international securities markets, primarily in emerging market countries. Continuous Capital applies a fundamental research philosophy and approach that is designed to identify companies that are undervalued and of high quality. The portfolio managers consider quantifiable characteristics, such as:

- price-to-earnings ratio - share price relative to earnings per share,
- enterprise value-to-EBITDA ratio – a company's enterprise value relative to its earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA),
- dividend yield - ratio of dividends-per-share to the stock price,
- return on invested capital – ratio of a company's earnings to its equity and debt, and
- return on equity – ratio of a company's earnings to its equity.

Continuous Capital seeks to diversify investments across industries and countries. Portfolio managers also evaluate the identified companies based on a combination of qualitative factors and additional fundamental research considerations to select securities for client portfolios.

The strategy seeks long-term capital appreciation by investing primarily in equity securities of companies that are domiciled in or tied economically to countries with emerging securities markets. Continuous Capital will determine emerging market countries based upon various factors, including reference to third

party sources, such as the World Bank or published indexes, or through independent analysis of a country. Exposure to emerging markets may be obtained by investing directly in the securities of non-U.S. issuers, exchange-traded funds, or by investing in depositary receipts, which are securities typically issued by a bank and that represent an interest in a foreign security deposited with the bank. Examples of depositary receipts that Continuous Capital may invest in are American Depositary Receipts (ADRs) and Global Depositary Receipts (GDRs). To gain exposure to certain companies, Continuous Capital may invest in derivative instruments such as participatory notes, which are similar to depositary receipts in that they provide exposure to foreign securities through a financial institution. Continuous Capital may purchase and sell foreign currencies in connection with settling securities transactions in foreign markets.

Continuous Capital may consider selling a security for different reasons such as when a portfolio manager determines the security's quality has deteriorated or when a portfolio manager has identified a more attractive investment.

PRINCIPAL RISKS

Investing in securities involves risk of loss. Continuous Capital does not represent or guarantee that its services or methods of analysis can or will predict future results or insulate from loss due to market corrections or declines. Continuous Capital cannot offer guarantees or promises that financial goals or objectives will be met. Past performance is not an indication of future performance. The principal risks of the investment strategies that Continuous Capital offers are set forth below:

China Investment Risk

In addition to Foreign Investing Risks explained below, investing in securities of Chinese issuers, including A-Shares, involves certain risks and considerations not typically associated with investing in securities of U.S. issuers. Such risks may include: (i) more frequent (and potentially widespread) trading suspensions, (ii) currency revaluations and other currency exchange rate fluctuations or blockage, (iii) the nature and extent of intervention by the Chinese government in the Chinese securities markets, (iv) the risk of nationalization or expropriation of assets, (v) the risk that the Chinese government may decide not to continue to support economic reform programs, (vi) limitations on the use of brokers, (vii) potentially higher rates of inflation, (viii) the lack of availability of consistently-reliable economic data, (ix) the relatively small size and absence of operating history of many Chinese companies, (x) accounting, auditing and financial reporting standards in China, which are different from U.S. standards and, therefore, may not include the disclosure of certain material information, (xi) greater political, economic, social, legal and tax-related uncertainty, (xii) higher market volatility caused by any potential regional territorial conflicts or natural disasters, (xiii) higher dependence on exports and international trade, (xiv) the risk of increased trade tariffs, embargoes and other trade limitations, (xv) restrictions on foreign ownership, and (xvi) custody risks associated with investing through programs to access Chinese securities. Significant portions of the Chinese securities markets may become rapidly illiquid, as Chinese issuers have the ability to suspend the trading of their equity securities and have shown a willingness to exercise that option in response to market volatility and other events. The liquidity of Chinese securities may shrink or disappear suddenly and without warning as a result of adverse economic, market or political events, or adverse investor perceptions, whether or not accurate.

Cybersecurity and Operational Risk

The firm's ability to engage in transactions for its clients may be negatively impacted due to operational risk arising from, among other problems, human errors, systems and technology disruptions or failures, or cybersecurity incidents.

Emerging Markets Risk

In addition to the risks of investing in foreign securities in general, the risks of investing in the securities of companies domiciled in emerging market countries include: increased political and/or social instability, economies based on only a few industries and/or reliance on international aid, unstable currencies, runaway inflation, highly-volatile securities markets, unpredictable shifts in policies relating to foreign investments, delays and disruptions in securities settlement, lack of investor protection against parties who fail to complete transactions, and the potential for government seizure of assets or nationalization of companies. Certain emerging market countries may impose restrictions on foreign investment and repatriation of investment income and capital. In addition, foreign investors may be required to register the proceeds of sales, and future economic or political crises could lead to price controls, forced mergers, nationalization or the creation of government monopolies. The currencies of emerging market countries may experience significant declines against the U.S. dollar, which could lead to devaluation of investments made in those currencies.

Equity Securities Risk

Equity securities represent an ownership interest, or the right to acquire an ownership interest, in an issuer. Equity securities may take the form of shares of common stock of a corporation, membership interests in a limited liability company, limited partnership interests, or other forms of ownership interests. Equity securities also include, among other things, preferred stocks, convertible securities and warrants. The value of a company's equity securities may fall as a result of factors directly relating to that company, such as decisions made by its management or lower demand for the company's products or services. The value of an equity security may also fall because of factors affecting not just the company, but also companies in the same industry or in a number of different industries, such as increases in production costs. The value of a company's equity securities may also be affected by changes in financial markets that are relatively unrelated to the company or its industry, such as changes in interest rates or currency exchange rates or adverse circumstances involving the credit markets. In addition, because a company's equity securities rank junior in priority to the interests of bond holders and other creditors, a company's equity securities will usually be more vulnerable than its bonds and other debt to actual or perceived changes in the company's financial condition or prospects. To the extent a strategy invests in equity-related instruments it will also be subject to these risks.

Foreign Currency Risk

Currency risk is the risk that foreign currencies will decline in value relative to the U.S. dollar, resulting in the dollar value of an investment being adversely affected. The firm's strategies will be subject to currency risk as a result of their investments in securities or other vehicles either denominated in and/or receiving revenues in foreign currencies.

Foreign Investing Risk

Investing in foreign companies either directly or via ADRs, which represent ownership in a foreign security but are traded on U.S. exchanges, poses additional risks since political and economic events unique to a country or region can affect those markets and their issuers while not necessarily affecting the U.S. economy or similar issuers located in the United States. In addition, investments in foreign companies generally are denominated in a foreign currency and thus changes in the value of a currency compared to the U.S. dollar may positively or negatively affect the value of the investments. These currency movements may occur separately from, or in response to, events that do not otherwise affect the value of the security in the issuer's home country. Foreign companies may not be registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and are generally not subject to the regulatory controls imposed on U.S. issuers; consequently, there is generally less publicly available information about foreign securities than domestic securities. Additionally, income from foreign securities may be reduced by a withholding tax at

the source, thereby reducing income received from the securities comprising the portfolio. Foreign securities may also be more difficult to value; while ADRs provide an alternative to purchasing a foreign security in its local market or currency, investments in ADRs continue to be subject to many of the same risks associated with investing directly in foreign securities.

Geographic Concentration Risk

When the firm invests a significant portion of the client's assets in securities of issuers located in, or with significant economic ties to, a single country or geographic region, the economic, political, business, regulatory, diplomatic, social and environmental conditions in that particular country or geographic region may have a significant impact on the client's performance.

Growth Companies Risk

Growth companies are expected to increase their earnings at a certain rate. When these expectations are not met, the prices of these stocks may go down, even if earnings showed an absolute increase. Growth company stocks may lack the dividend yield that can cushion stock prices in market downturns. Different investment styles tend to shift in and out favor, depending on market conditions and investor sentiment.

Investment Company Risk

To the extent that an account is invested in shares of investment companies, such as mutual funds and exchange-traded funds, the client will indirectly bear fees and expenses charged by the funds in addition to the advisory fees charged by the fund's adviser. In addition, the account will be subject to the risks associated with the underlying investments in those funds. Continuous Capital must rely on the fund to achieve its investment objective. If the fund fails to achieve its investment objective, the value of the account's investment will decline, adversely affecting its performance. Exchange-traded funds also are subject to risks that do not apply to conventional funds: (1) the market price of their shares may trade at a discount or premium to their net asset value; (2) an active trading market for their shares may not develop or be maintained; or (3) trading of their shares may be halted if the listing exchange's officials deem such action appropriate, the shares are delisted from the exchange, or the activation of market-wide "circuit breakers" (which are tied to large decreases in stock prices) halts stock trading generally.

Large Capitalization Companies Risk

The securities of large market capitalization companies may underperform other segments of the market because such companies may be less responsive to competitive challenges and opportunities, such as changes in technology and consumer tastes. Large market capitalization companies may be unable to attain the high growth rates of successful smaller companies, especially during periods of economic expansion.

Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk exists when particular investments are difficult to purchase or sell, possibly preventing a sale of such illiquid securities at an advantageous time or price, or possibly requiring the disposition of other investments at unfavorable times or prices in order to satisfy a strategy's obligations. Investment strategies that involve securities of companies with smaller market capitalizations, non-U.S. securities, restricted securities, derivatives or securities with substantial market and/or credit risk tend to have the greatest exposure to liquidity risk. Additionally, the market for certain investments may become illiquid under adverse market or economic conditions independent of any specific adverse changes in the conditions of a particular issuer. In such cases, a strategy, due to limitations on investments in illiquid securities and the difficulty in purchasing and selling such securities or instruments, may be unable to achieve its desired level of exposure to a certain issuer or sector.

Management and Operational Risk

Continuous Capital will apply investment techniques and risk analyses in making investment decisions for the strategies, but there can be no guarantee that these will produce the desired results. The strategies are also subject to the risk that deficiencies in the internal systems or controls of a service provider will cause losses for the strategies or hinder operations. For example, trading delays or errors (both human and systemic) could prevent a strategy from purchasing a security expected to appreciate in value. Additionally, legislative, regulatory, or tax developments may affect the investment techniques available to Continuous Capital in connection with managing the strategies and may also adversely affect the ability of the strategies to achieve their investment objectives.

Market Disruption Risk

Geopolitical and other events, including war, terrorism, economic uncertainty, trade disputes, pandemics, public health crises and related geopolitical events have led, and in the future may continue to lead, to instability in world economies and markets generally. This instability has disrupted, and may continue to disrupt, U.S. and world economies and markets and adversely affect the value of your portfolio. Events that have led to market disruptions include the recent pandemic spread of the novel coronavirus known as COVID-19, the duration and full effects of which are still uncertain. Market disruptions have caused, and may continue to cause, broad changes in market value, negative public perceptions concerning these developments, and adverse investor sentiment or publicity. Changes in value may be temporary or may last for extended periods.

Market Risk

The value of the securities in which Continuous Capital invests may decline in value in reaction to tangible or intangible events and conditions independent of a security's particular underlying circumstances. These risks include political, regulatory, market and economic developments, including developments that impact specific economic sectors, industries or segments of the market.

Mid-Capitalization Companies Risk

Investments in mid-capitalization companies generally involve greater risks and the possibility of greater price volatility than investments in larger, more established companies. Mid-capitalization companies often have narrower commercial markets and more limited operating history, product lines, and managerial and financial resources than larger, more established companies. As a result, performance can be more volatile, and they face greater risk of business failure, which could increase the volatility of a portfolio. Generally, the smaller the company size, the greater these risks. Additionally, mid-capitalization companies may have less market liquidity than large capitalization companies, and they can be sensitive to changes in interest rates, borrowing costs and earnings.

Quantitative Strategy Risk

The success of the investment strategies may depend in part on the effectiveness of the firm's quantitative tools for screening securities. Securities selected using quantitative analysis can react differently to issuer, political, market, and economic developments than the market as a whole or securities selected using only fundamental analysis, which could adversely affect their value. The firm's quantitative tools may use factors that may not be predictive of a security's value, and any changes over time in the factors that affect a security's value may not be reflected in the quantitative model. The firm's stock selection can be adversely affected if it relies on insufficient, erroneous or outdated data or flawed models or computer systems.

Portfolio Turnover Risk

Frequent trading, or turnover, of client holdings will result in increased brokerage and other transaction-related costs, as well as less favorable tax treatment of short-term capital gains, both of which can negatively impact a client's overall investment as compared to investments in strategies with low turnover.

Sector Risk

Companies that are invested in similar businesses may be similarly affected by particular economic or market events, which may, in certain circumstances, cause the value of the equity and debt securities of companies in a particular sector of the market to change. To the extent a client account has substantial holdings within a particular sector, the risks associated with that sector increase.

Securities Selection Risk

Securities selected by the firm may decline substantially in value or may not perform to expectations. The firm's judgments about the attractiveness, value, and anticipated price movements of a particular asset class or individual security may be incorrect and there is no guarantee that individual securities will perform as anticipated. The value of an individual security can be more or less volatile than the market as a whole or the firm's relative value approach may fail to produce the intended results. The firm's assessment of relative value may be wrong or even if its assessment of relative value is correct, it may take a long period of time before the price and intrinsic value converge. This could result in the strategy's underperformance compared to other strategies with similar investment objectives.

Small Capitalization Companies Risk

Investing in the securities of small capitalization companies involves greater risk and the possibility of greater price volatility than investing in larger capitalization and more established companies. Since smaller companies may have limited operating history, product lines, and financial resources, the securities of these companies may lack sufficient market liquidity, and they can be particularly sensitive to expected changes in interest rates, borrowing costs and earnings.

Valuation Risk

This is the risk that the firm has valued a security at a price different from the price at which it can be sold. This risk may be especially pronounced for investments that may be illiquid or that may become illiquid and for securities that trade in relatively thin markets and/or markets that experience extreme volatility. If market conditions make it difficult to value certain investments, the firm may value these investments using more subjective methods, such as fair-value methodologies. The firm's ability to value its investments in an accurate and timely manner may be impacted by technological issues and/or errors by third-party service providers, such as pricing services or accounting agents.

Value Stocks Risk

Investments in value stocks are subject to the risk that their intrinsic value may never be realized by the market or that their prices may go down. This may result in the value stocks' prices remaining undervalued for extended periods of time. While a strategy's investments in value stocks may limit its downside risk over time, the strategy may produce more modest gains than other riskier strategies as a trade-off for this potentially lower risk. A strategy's performance also may be affected adversely if value stocks become unpopular with or lose favor among investors. Different investment styles tend to shift in and out favor, depending on market conditions and investor sentiment.

ITEM 9 - DISCIPLINARY INFORMATION

Continuous Capital is required to disclose all material facts regarding any legal or disciplinary events that would be material to your evaluation of Continuous Capital or the integrity of Continuous Capital's management. Continuous Capital has no information applicable to this Item.

ITEM 10 - OTHER FINANCIAL INDUSTRY ACTIVITIES AND AFFILIATIONS

Continuous Capital's parent company is a diversified, multi-affiliate asset management platform comprised of SEC-registered investment advisers, a limited-purpose broker-dealer, and an asset management servicing company. These financial industry affiliations may be significant to clients and are discussed below.

Certain officers and directors of Continuous Capital are also officers and/or directors of its affiliated entities ("Dual Officers"). In their capacity as Dual Officers, the officers provide management services, corporate governance and day-to-day oversight of Continuous Capital's and the affiliates' operations. In addition, certain Dual Officers are registered representatives of the affiliated broker-dealer, investment adviser representatives of the affiliated advisers and/or principals of the commodity pool operator.

Continuous Capital has an affiliated broker-dealer, Resolute Investment Distributors, Inc. ("RID"), which is a limited purpose broker-dealer registered with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. RID limits its activities to distribution and marketing of registered investment companies and private funds to financial intermediaries and institutional investors and does not perform any securities execution or clearing services. Therefore, Continuous Capital will not use RID as a broker when executing any client transactions. Continuous Capital and RID have entered a joint marketing agreement related to the AmBeacon mutual fund(s) sub-advised by Continuous Capital. Under the agreement, a Continuous Capital employee, who is also a registered representative of RID, is eligible to receive compensation from RID for marketing the AmBeacon mutual fund(s) that Continuous Capital sub-advises.

Continuous Capital receives corporate and operational support from Resolute Investment Services, Inc. ("RIS") pursuant to an agreement that provides for Continuous Capital to pay RIS a fee for such services. The services include corporate accounting, human resources, information technology, marketing, legal counsel and compliance.

The Dual Officers and those employees of RIS who have access to Continuous Capital's non-public information regarding clients' account activity or holdings are subject to Continuous Capital's Code of Ethics and certain other policies and procedures designed to protect clients from potential conflicts of interest. Please see Item 11 for a description of the Code of Ethics.

Continuous Capital's parent company, affiliates or employees may from time to time invest in a Continuous Capital strategy. Such investments may be made on a fee-waived basis.

AmBeacon is an investment adviser under common control with Continuous Capital that sponsors and manages a family of mutual funds. Continuous Capital sub-advises one or more mutual funds for AmBeacon in the same or a similar strategy as Continuous Capital's potential clients.

Continuous Capital has an incentive to direct its clients' investments to the funds sponsored or managed by its affiliates to generate fees for its affiliates and to the funds sub-advised by Continuous Capital to generate fees for itself. The investment of a client's cash balance in the Continuous Capital fund

corresponding to the client's strategy provides the benefit of full investment of cash in the strategy with reduced transaction costs. When Continuous Capital invests client accounts in a Continuous Capital fund, Continuous Capital will not charge its management fee on the amount invested to avoid duplication of its management fee through the fund. Apart from such investments in Continuous Capital's funds, Continuous Capital will not invest client accounts in the funds managed by its affiliates. Certain affiliated investment advisers are also commodity pool operators, and Continuous Capital will not invest client accounts in the affiliated commodity pools.

Pursuant to a solicitation agreement, Continuous Capital will pay referral fees to an affiliated investment adviser for each solicited client that enters and maintains a contractual intermediary relationship or that remains a client of Continuous Capital. Please see Item 14 for more information on the compensation arrangements related to client referrals.

ITEM 11 - CODE OF ETHICS, PARTICIPATION OR INTEREST IN CLIENT TRANSACTIONS AND PERSONAL TRADING

CODE OF ETHICS

Continuous Capital has adopted a Code of Ethics (the "Code") pursuant to Rule 204A-1 of the Advisers Act. Continuous Capital has designed the Code to inform the firm's directors, officers and employees under the supervision and control of Continuous Capital ("Supervised Persons") of their duty to place client interests above their own personal interests. In addition to Continuous Capital's directors, officers and employees, those officers and employees of RIS who have access to non-public portfolio information regarding Continuous Capital's client accounts are considered Access Persons under the Code. The Code addresses potential conflicts of interest generally and specifically in four main areas: 1) personal securities trading, 2) receipt and provision of gifts and entertainment involving parties associated with Continuous Capital, 3) investment personnel serving as directors of publicly-traded companies, and 4) political contributions.

The Code significantly restricts the personal trading of Access Persons. Except in limited circumstances, the Code requires that Access Persons obtain pre-approval of their personal securities trades from Continuous Capital's Chief Compliance Officer. In determining whether to approve an Access Person's trade request, the Chief Compliance Officer considers the significance of the requested trade and recent activity in the security on behalf of client accounts. Significant trades by an Access Person at or near the same time that Continuous Capital is trading on behalf of a client account could adversely affect the price that the client account obtains on the transaction. As such, portfolio managers employed by Continuous Capital are prohibited from purchasing or selling the same or an equivalent security within seven days around a purchase or sale by that portfolio manager on behalf of a client account.

The Code also requires that Supervised Persons comply with Continuous Capital's policy on the use of material non-public information, which is intended to prevent the use of such information for personal or client benefit. Certain other prohibitions in the Code apply to portfolio managers and investment personnel with the intent of preventing or mitigating potential conflicts between their personal interests and those of client accounts. For example, the following activities are generally prohibited: investment personnel recognizing a profit on the purchase and sale (or sale and purchase) of the same (or equivalent) security within sixty calendar days; portfolio managers trading a security that is a significant position in a client account under their management; and investment in initial public offerings by investment personnel.

All Access Persons must report their personal securities trades and holdings on a regular basis. The Chief Compliance Officer reviews the reports for compliance with the Code. All Supervised Persons are required to report any violation of the Code of which they are aware to Continuous Capital's Chief Compliance Officer. The Code provides for an executive officer, in consultation with the Chief Compliance Officer, to determine appropriate sanctions for violations, up to and including termination of employment.

Continuous Capital provides the Code to each Supervised Person upon hire and annually, at which time Supervised Persons certify in writing that they agree to comply with the Code. Continuous Capital will provide a copy of the Code to any client or prospective client upon request.

PARTICIPATION OR INTEREST IN CLIENT TRANSACTIONS

Continuous Capital may manage accounts for its affiliates, directors, officers and employees. These accounts may or may not be required to pay advisory fees to Continuous Capital. Whether fee-paying or not, all such accounts are considered proprietary accounts. Continuous Capital may have an incentive to favor proprietary accounts over other client accounts. Continuous Capital may also have an incentive to disproportionately allocate less liquid investments and partially-filled orders to proprietary accounts.

Continuous Capital personnel may be invested personally in mutual funds managed by Continuous Capital. As a result, they may benefit like all investors from the added stability and positive effects that result from new asset inflows and investor interest when Continuous Capital invests its clients in those vehicles.

Continuous Capital implements a trade aggregation policy that requires proprietary accounts to be traded alongside other discretionary client accounts. All trades on proprietary accounts shall be aggregated with client trades (to the extent permitted by clients) and allocated in accordance with the trade allocation procedure. The Chief Compliance Officer shall analyze at least on a quarterly basis any partially-filled trade orders to ensure that the allocation method was fair and equitable.

ITEM 12 - BROKERAGE PRACTICES

SELECTION OF BROKERS AND DEALERS; BEST EXECUTION

Continuous Capital has discretion to select brokerage firms for security transactions. Continuous Capital recognizes its fiduciary duty to seek best execution of clients' transactions. Best execution is defined by the SEC as the "execution of transactions for clients in such a manner that the client's total cost or proceeds in each transaction is the most favorable under the circumstances." The best execution responsibility applies to the circumstances of each particular transaction and an adviser should consider the full range and quality of a broker-dealer's services, including execution capability, commission rate, financial responsibility and responsiveness, among other things.

Continuous Capital selects third-party broker-dealers to act as agents for the execution of client trades. Each client incurs standard transaction costs associated with acquiring and selling securities, including brokerage commissions and exchange fees. Continuous Capital's management team periodically reviews brokerage execution reports in order to evaluate the quality of the broker-dealers' services.

Continuous Capital does not permit clients to direct their transactions to particular broker-dealers.

RESEARCH AND OTHER SOFT DOLLAR BENEFITS

When client brokerage activity is used to obtain research or brokerage services, the adviser receives a benefit because the adviser does not have to produce or pay for the research or brokerage services itself out of its own resources. Services obtained through client brokerage are referred to as having been paid for with soft dollars. This poses a conflict of interest for the adviser to the extent it creates an incentive for the adviser to select a broker-dealer based on the adviser's interest in receiving the research or brokerage services. In addition, research and brokerage services obtained through client brokerage activity may be used to service other of the adviser's client accounts and thus, not allocated proportionately to the accounts whose brokerage transactions paid for the benefits. This poses a conflict of interest among clients to the extent that clients that did not bear any of the cost for the information may nonetheless benefit from the information obtained.

Continuous Capital does not have any soft dollar arrangements. However, certain third-party brokers may enable Continuous Capital's access to research data that such third-party brokers make widely available to their trading partners at no cost.

Order Aggregation

Continuous Capital has adopted a trade aggregation policy designed to ensure fair treatment of clients when two or more client accounts participate simultaneously in a purchase or sale of the same security.

Aggregation of orders may result in lower commissions, a more favorable net price, and/or more efficient execution than if each client's order was placed separately. However, there may be instances in which order aggregation results in a less favorable transaction than might have been obtained for a client by trading separately. Moreover, when orders are not aggregated, there may be circumstances when purchases or sales of portfolio securities for one or more clients will have an adverse effect on other clients.

Continuous Capital permits trade aggregation only if the portfolio manager determines, on an individual basis that the securities order is:

- in the best interests of each client participating in the order;
- consistent with Continuous Capital's duty to obtain best execution; and
- consistent with the terms of the investment management agreement of each participating client.

Continuous Capital will generally aggregate orders for the same security across all accounts in a strategy. When orders are aggregated, each participating account will receive the weighted average share price for all transactions in a particular security effected to fill such orders on a given business day. Each account participating in the aggregated order will pay its pro rata share of the brokerage commission charged to the executed trade.

Proprietary accounts will be traded alongside other client accounts and thus may be included in aggregated trades.

If Continuous Capital is unable to acquire sufficient quantity of a security to fill the trade, the quantity obtained will be allocated among the participating client accounts using a pro-rata allocation based upon the size of the intended trade. If the portfolio manager deems that pro-rata allocation would not be fair and reasonable to all of the accounts that are involved in the order, he/she may determine to allocate other than pro-rata. Any exception to the pro-rata allocation policy is to be promptly reported to the Chief Compliance Officer.

OTHER BROKERAGE MATTERS

Continuous Capital does not engage in principal or agency cross transactions.

ITEM 13 - REVIEW OF ACCOUNTS

The portfolio managers are primarily responsible for ensuring that client portfolios adhere to Continuous Capital's strategy as well as any client-imposed investment restrictions. Prior to transmitting trade orders for execution, a portfolio manager confirms that recommended trades are appropriate on an account-by-account basis. If any recommended trades are deemed inappropriate for an account, the portfolio manager removes that account from the trade and documents the reason.

Continuous Capital has implemented investment guideline monitoring using a third-party application. To the extent applicable, investment guidelines are coded into the portfolio management system for testing on both a pre-trade and post-trade basis. After trades are executed, a portfolio manager performs a review of each account to ensure that portfolio weights are in line with the target weights. The Compliance Department also reviews post-trade reports. If a guideline violation is identified, the Compliance Department works with the portfolio managers to resolve and document the exception and to communicate it to the affected client.

On a periodic basis, the portfolio managers conduct performance dispersion review among accounts in the same strategy.

In addition, the Chief Compliance Officer may perform other independent portfolio reviews to ensure that client accounts are managed to their mandates and monitoring procedures are implemented.

The frequency of client reports depends upon the nature of the account and each client's requirements. Some clients receive reports on a monthly basis, while others receive reports quarterly or on a less frequent basis. Client reports are in writing and generally provide account performance and information about Continuous Capital's investment strategy.

ITEM 14 - CLIENT REFERRALS AND OTHER COMPENSATION

Continuous Capital has engaged an affiliated investment adviser to solicit and refer financial intermediaries and other clients who desire to utilize the advisory services provided by Continuous Capital. Pursuant to the solicitation agreement, Continuous Capital will pay its affiliate a percentage of all investment advisory fees it receives from the solicited client. Continuous Capital will continue to pay its affiliate for so long as the solicited client either maintains a contractual intermediary relationship with Continuous Capital or remains a client.

Continuous Capital and its Supervised Persons are permitted to receive gifts of nominal value, books, occasional meals or entertainment, or reimbursement or subsidies in connection with attendance at conferences sponsored by consultants, investment managers or vendors. Continuous Capital has implemented policies and procedures intended to monitor for conflicts of interest that may arise as a result of receipt of these items. Such policies include limits on employees' receipt of gifts and business entertainment from parties that do business, or that seek to do business, with Continuous Capital.

ITEM 15 - CUSTODY

If clients provide Continuous Capital with the authority to deduct advisory fees directly from the client's custodian account, Continuous Capital shall be deemed to exercise limited custody over the client's funds or securities. However, Continuous Capital would not have physical custody of any of the client's funds or securities, which are held by the client's qualified custodian.

Clients should receive at least quarterly statements from the broker-dealer, bank or other qualified custodian that holds and maintains the client's investment assets. Such statements will indicate the amount of advisory fees deducted from the account in each billing period. Continuous Capital urges you to carefully review the custodian's statements and compare them to the account statements that we may provide to you. Our statements may vary from custodial statements based on accounting procedures, reporting dates, or valuation methodologies of certain securities.

ITEM 16 - INVESTMENT DISCRETION

Continuous Capital accepts discretionary authority to manage accounts on behalf of its clients. Continuous Capital's authority typically appears in the investment management agreement it executes with the client and is generally limited by the stated investment objectives, policies and restrictions for the particular client account.

As noted previously, Continuous Capital performs advisory services for a variety of clients in a variety of accounts and arrangements. At times, a conflict of interest may arise among clients or accounts. Accounts may compete for limited investment opportunities. In addition, the advice given and the action taken with respect to any given advisory client's account may differ from advice given or the timing and nature of action taken with respect to another client's account, even an account with a similar investment strategy and objectives. This may result from a variety of circumstances, among them restrictions placed on the account by the client, the timing of cash flows into and out of the account or other characteristics of the account. Although Continuous Capital takes reasonable steps to avoid it when possible, action taken with respect to securities in one account may adversely impact the value of securities held by another account.

ITEM 17 - VOTING CLIENT SECURITIES

Continuous Capital is responsible for voting proxies with respect to securities held in client accounts for those clients who have explicitly delegated their proxy voting authority to Continuous Capital under an active investment management agreement.

Continuous Capital has adopted the proxy voting guidelines of an independent third-party proxy advisor for all proxy issues. The same proxy advisor has also been engaged to administer Continuous Capital's proxy voting. Continuous Capital has directed the proxy advisor to follow the voting guidelines and apply them to each applicable proxy proposal or matter that seeks shareholder vote. To the extent that the proxy advisor voting guidelines do not address a proxy proposal, such proposal will be referred to Continuous Capital's Management Committee. Proxy votes generally will be cast in favor of proposals that maintain or strengthen the shared interests of shareholders and management, increase shareholder value, maintain or increase shareholder influence over the issuer's board of directors and management and maintain or increase the rights of shareholders. Proxy votes generally will be cast against proposals having the opposite effect. However, Continuous Capital will consider both sides of each proxy issue.

Conflicts of interest may arise during the voting process when the best interest of a client conflicts with Continuous Capital's interest. For example, if a proxy issuer is a client of Continuous Capital, Continuous Capital may have an incentive to vote in the proxy issuer's favor to the detriment of its other clients. Given that Continuous Capital's investable universe focuses on emerging markets, it is unlikely that Continuous Capital will have a proxy issuer as a client.

When Continuous Capital invests its clients in funds sponsored or managed by Continuous Capital or its affiliates and, Continuous Capital has proxy voting authority, Continuous Capital may be conflicted with the client's interests. Continuous Capital will vote the proxy in accordance with the fund's board of directors' recommendation.

A conflict of interest may also arise if the portfolio manager has a personal relationship with the proxy issuer or some other relationship that would conflict the proxy voting decision. To mitigate the potential for such a conflict, Continuous Capital does not permit its portfolio managers to serve on the board of directors of public companies.

If Continuous Capital determines that a material conflict of interest exists, the following procedures shall be followed:

- Continuous Capital may rely on the independent proxy voting service's recommendation.
- Continuous Capital may disclose the existence and nature of the conflict to the client and seek directions from the client on how to vote.
- Continuous Capital may abstain from voting, particularly if there are conflicting client interests (for example, where client accounts hold different securities in a competitive merger situation).

A copy of Continuous Capital's proxy voting policies and procedures is available upon request using the contact information located on the first page of this Brochure. A client may also contact Continuous Capital to receive a detailed record of any proxies voted on its behalf.

ITEM 18 - FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Continuous Capital does not require or solicit prepayment of fees by any client six months or more in advance. This item requires an adviser to make certain disclosures that are not applicable to Continuous Capital, because it has no financial condition that is reasonably likely to impair its ability to meet contractual commitments to clients, and it has not been the subject of a bankruptcy petition at any time during the past 10 years.