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CCM CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY



Dear Clients, Partners, and Friends:

CCM is proud to celebrate 20 years of achieving our mission of delivering superior risk-adjusted returns through investment strategies that contribute to positive environmental and social outcomes. As we reflect on the past 20 years, we are so pleased with our role in the evolution of impact/ESG investing.

In 1999, we launched an innovative mutual fund, one that enables shareholders to customize their investments into specific communities of their choosing while supporting vital community development activities such as affordable housing, job creation, and neighborhood revitalization. It started with our first bank shareholder, Monroe Bank and Trust, and has since morphed into more than 300 financial institutions and hundreds of

institutional shareholders – including religious organizations, foundations, nonprofits, and high net worth investors – seeking a bespoke impact investing vehicle.

In 2001, our first separate account client – a Foundation – sought a customized approach to achieve their mission. Since then, our impact customization capabilities have grown and diversified in conjunction with our client base. Thanks to your input and confidence in CCM, we have invested close to \$10 billion across 18 positive impact themes including environmental sustainability, disaster recovery, gender lens, and affordable housing, among others. In fact, our first gender lens investment was made in 2002, and our first green investment was in 2000, long before both gender lens and environmental sustainability were impact investing themes.

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WEBINAR: ALIGNING FAITH AND FINANCE IN FIXED INCOME

In June, CCM hosted a webinar – Aligning Faith and Finance in Fixed Income – featuring team members Jamie Horwitz, chief marketing officer, and James Malone, chief financial officer. On the webinar, Jamie and James shared how the firm works with faith-based investors and uses the fixed income sector with the goal of aligning faith with financial goals.

Highlights include:

- Faith-based investing and its history along with the many definitions of responsible investing
- The role CCM plays in faith-based investing

through our customization and reporting

- Case studies of how we align religious organizations' ministries, missions, and core values
- Fixed income opportunities and why this sector is a great way to get started in impact/ESG investing

We have seen a significant increase in religious organizations aligning faith and finance. Faith-based investors are empowered to do more than negative screening and are looking to have a positive impact on the world and its people.

To listen to a replay of the webinar, click [here](#).

NEW REPORT



CDFI INVESTING FOR THE IMPACT INVESTOR

We are excited to share with you our new report – CDFI Investing for the Impact Investor. As an impact investor with two decades of experience in community investing, CCM has always been a supporter of, and investor in, community development financial institutions (CDFIs). CCM's clients often ask to have some of their assets targeted to programs and investments that support CDFIs and the CDFI movement. CCM has successfully invested in, and with, CDFIs in many different forms over the years. These include short-term placements in CDFI issued notes, certificates of deposit (CDs), or money market funds; CDFI asset-backed security issuances; and CDFI bond issuances. Our new report shares details of these specialized financial institutions, including their history, offerings available, ratings, and how CCM supports CDFIs along with case studies of how CCM has invested in CDFIs over its 20-year history. Click here to download a [copy](#).

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We have been able to achieve these powerful impact results while also providing returns that are consistent with an intermediate core mandate, but with lower volatility and greater diversification than most other core managers who closely track the Bloomberg Barclays Aggregate Index (“Index”). To illustrate, we looked at calendar year returns since our flagship Core Fixed Income Composite’s inception and found that in the years when credit was the worst performing major sector of the Index, the Composite outperformed 83% of the time. Conversely, in the years when credit was the best performing major sector of the Index, the Composite underperformed 78% of the time. Looking at the last 20 years when credit neither led nor trailed, the Composite outperformed 75% of the time. This return pattern has given our clients better portfolio stability in times when they needed it most. This was especially evident in 2008 when many Core managers posted negative results due to their heavy corporate bond exposure. Additionally,

for clients who use optimization techniques to determine asset allocation, this return pattern can allow the ability to allocate to other strategies in higher-risk asset classes than if they had invested in a traditional core bond mandate with a heavy allocation to corporate bonds.

Our tradition of creating impact/ESG investing products with the goal of highly consistent return streams and lower risk profiles expanded in 2013 with a market-neutral, income-oriented ESG fund, and, in 2018, with two equity impact/ESG strategies.

We are excited about the advancement of impact/ESG investing and continuing to help you achieve your specific impact and investment goals via customized, positive impact portfolios. We invite those interested in learning more about our 20 years of impact innovation and the future of impact/ESG investing to a [live webinar on September 25th at 2:00pm ET](#). Click here to register for the [webinar](#).

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

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EVENTS

SUMMER EVENTS

The LCWR is the association of the leaders of congregations of Catholic women religious in the United States. Jamie Horwitz, chief marketing officer, and Jessica Botelho, director of CRA and impact research, attended the assembly which took place in Scottsdale, AZ, and which marked our 4th consecutive year exhibiting.



Michelle DeLaCruz, client portfolio manager, spoke at the Sustainable Investing Solutions (SIS) event in Washington, DC. SIS are regional gatherings of financial advisors, consultants, and other client facing financial professionals focused on learning more about sustainable investing solutions.

David Sand, chief impact strategist at CCM, participated on a panel at Confluence Philanthropy’s 2nd Annual Advisors Forum in San Francisco, speaking about creative solutions for measuring and evaluating impact.



IMPACT/ESG INVESTMENTS WITH HIGH WALK, TRANSIT, AND BIKE SCORES®

What is a Walk Score®, Transit Score®, and Bike Score®?

Walk Score’s mission is to promote walkable neighborhoods. Walkable neighborhoods are one of the simplest and best solutions for the environment, overall health, and the economy. **Walk Score** wants to make it easy for people to evaluate walkability and transportation when choosing where to live.¹



Transit Score is a patented measure of how well a location is served by public transit on a scale from 0 to 100. The Transit Score algorithm calculates a score for a specific point by summing the relative "usefulness" of nearby routes. Usefulness is

defined as the distance to the nearest stop on the route, the frequency of the route, and the type of route.²

Bike Score measures whether a location is good for biking on a scale from 0 to 100 based on four equally weighted components:

- Bike lanes
- Hills
- Destinations and road connectivity
- Bike commuting mode share

The goal with Bike Score is to provide an easy way to evaluate bikeability at a specific location. Bike Score can be used by people looking for a bikeable place to live or by urban planners looking to do research on bikeability.³

Walk Score

90-100	Walker's Paradise Daily errands do not require a car
70-89	Very Walkable Most errands can be accomplished on foot
50-69	Somewhat Walkable Some errands can be accomplished on foot
25-49	Car-Dependent Most errands require a car
0-24	Car-Dependent Almost all errands require a car

Transit Score

90-100	Rider's Paradise World-class public transportation
70-89	Excellent Transit Transit is convenient for most trips
50-69	Good Transit Many nearby public transportation options
25-49	Some Transit A few nearby public transportation options
0-24	Minimal Transit It is possible to get on a bus

Bike Score

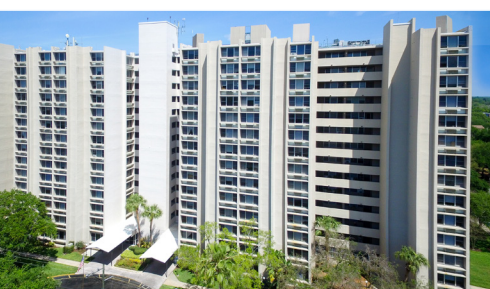
90-100	Biker's Paradise Daily errands can be accomplished on a bike
70-89	Very Bikeable Biking is convenient for most trips
50-69	Bikeable Some bike infrastructure
0-49	Somewhat Bikeable Minimal bike infrastructure

Arlington Arbor St. Petersburg, Florida



John Knox Apartments, doing business as Arlington Arbor, is an affordable rental property for seniors in a low-income census tract in St. Petersburg, Florida. The property consists of 300 units, all of which receive Section 8 assistance.

Arlington Arbor features a country store, barber shop, library, billiard room, TV lounge, community center, and large laundry room. An independent wellness center is operated on the property with a doctor that comes to the building every other week and conducts a clinic for patients. Residents have access to a bus service on Tuesday mornings for grocery shopping and a city bus stop is located in front of the property.



Albina Corner Apartments Portland, Oregon



Albina Corner Apartments is an affordable rental property located in Portland, Oregon. All of the 48 residential units at Albina Corner Apartments are restricted to residents with incomes at or below 60 percent of area median income for a minimum of 40 years. The project has also received a \$450,000 HOME loan issued by the Portland Development Commission to finance and rehabilitate certain improvements on the property.

Residents have access to a childcare facility and a community meeting room offering resident activities on-site. As a REACH Community Development property, Albina Corner Apartments offers residents access to several economic empowerment programs and services allowing residents to increase their financial knowledge and skills, overcome short-term cash flow problems, build credit, get out of debt, and save money towards achieving long-term goals. In addition, residents have access to a Resident Services Coordinator who is available to assist in resolving resident issues and to coordinate services.

The property was built with materials and construction techniques designed to minimize indoor air pollutants and help residents control utility costs. Green features include:

- Energy Star kitchen appliances to save electricity
- Low-flow faucets and toilets to save water
- High-efficiency and front-loading washing machines to save electricity and water
- Ventilation fans and low VOC or VOC-free paint to improve air quality
- On-site recycling program
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- New double-paned windows for overall improved building performance



1 <https://www.walkscore.com/about.shtml> / Walk Scores, Bike Scores, and Transit Scores are not static and can change over time.

2 <https://www.walkscore.com/transit-score-methodology.shtml>

3 <https://www.walkscore.com/bike-score-methodology.shtml>

The securities identified and described herein are for illustrative purposes only and their selection was based upon non-performance criteria, such as the security's social and/or environmental attributes. As of 6/30/19, Arlington Arbor and Albina Corner Apartments represented 0.02 percent and 0.11 percent, respectively, of the Fund's assets.

UPCOMING EVENT SCHEDULE

CCM will be at the following events this fall/winter:

Corporate Board Member

September 10-12 | Chicago, IL

CFA Institute, Women in Investment Management

September 18-19 | Montreal, Canada

IMN Opportunity Zones Forum

September 19 | Chicago, IL

ABS East

September 23 | Miami Beach, FL

Sustainable Investment Solutions

September 24 | Minneapolis, MN

Resource Center for Religious Institutes (RCRI)

October 1-4 | Dallas, TX

ALTS Miami

November 7 | Miami Beach, FL

SRI Conference

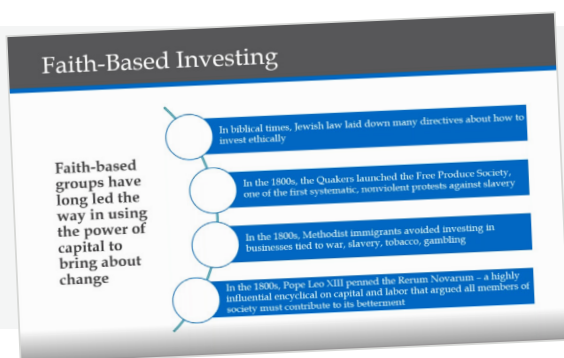
November 11-15 | Colorado Springs, CO

Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes (CEEP)

February 19-22 | Louisville, KY

Confluence Philanthropy 10th Annual Practitioners Gathering

February 25-27 | San Juan, PR



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- ✓ Download our 2018 Annual Impact Report
- ✓ Listen to a replay of our faith-based investing webinar
- ✓ Read our new report on CDFI investing

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